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Woodlands Grade 5 student Cree Redhead assisted Indigenous drummer Carl Swan from Lake Manitoba First Nation with a tobacco offering last Tuesday at a special presentation at the school. Students and staff in school divisions across the Interlake marked the country's first National Day for Truth and Reconciliation on Sept. 30.

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# Fire Prevention Week brings the community together to honour firefighters

By Sydney Lockhart

The Teulon Rockwood Fire Department held their open house during fire prevention week in Manitoba, taking the opportunity to honour members of their department.

"It's a chance for us to show our appreciation to the community for all the support they have given us throughout the years," said Ryan Trombo, chief of the Teulon Rockwood Fire Department.

Last Sunday, approximately 200 people gathered at the fire hall in Teulon to participate in activities and support the firefighters.

"It gives people a chance to come to the fire hall. We give kids fire truck rides and let them look at the equipment," he said.

Guests also had the opportunity to participate in target shooting with the fire hose, confined space obstacle courses and enjoy some barbecue treats.

"It's to let the public know what we have and to keep

the community spirit alive. We're here to help the community and be one big happy family," said Trombo.

The last open house took place in 2019 before the grand opening of their new fire hall. This event was the first since the pandemic in March 2019.

On top of the community activities, acknowledgment of service took place in front of the hall beside the trucks.

Perry McMahon and Glenn Marmonier were awarded for their 25 years of service and Taras Derbowka, Kelly Klein and McMahon were recognized for their service and retirement.

Council members from Teulon and the RM of Rockwood attended to present the awards.

"I want to thank the Town of Teulon and the RM of Rockwood for the support they always give the fire department," said Trombo.

In an interview after the presentation, Perry McMahon said his retirement came after 25 years of family and department support.

"Without the support of family backing you, there's no way you would ever be able to do it for that long," he said. "The camaraderie amongst the guys, you come to the fire hall and everyone has the same goal in mind." McMahon said having the event to partake in an in-person presentation was tremendous, having the public back at the hall.

"When I first started, I knew it wasn't for everyone. When I got hired, I thought I would go for five years. Here I am at 25," he said.

McMahon was on the fire department through four chief changes.

"All the times that I ran out on birthday parties, Christ-



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY SYDNEY LOCKHART  
Perry McMahon, Kelly Klein and Taras Derbowka were thanked for their service and recognized for their recent retirement.



Approximately 200 community members gathered to partake in the department events.

"ALL THE TIMES THAT I RAN OUT ON BIRTHDAY PARTIES."

mas dinners, all of that stuff because the pager goes off and away you go to the fire hall," said McMahon. "There's been a lot of times like that. Coaching hockey, I was running off the bench to go to a fire call."



Perry McMahon and Glenn Marmonier were presented with 25 years of service awards.

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# Donating to Tin for the Critter bin in memory of Ethan Boyer

By Sydney Lockhart

The family of Ethan Boyer, who was killed tragically October 2019 in a vehicle collision on the Perimeter Highway at 19, is collecting donations through their "Tin for the Critter Bin" collection in his honour.

"Ethan loved animals. He loved them more than people," said his mother Sue Zuk-Boyer.

The bins will be up for the full month of October at Fluffy's Grocery in Teulon, Quarry Pets in Stonewall and the Pet Valu locations at 35 Lakewood Blvd. and 27 Marion St. in Winnipeg.

"He (Ethan) was always picking up strays or feeding a stray dog in a ditch. Then, the next thing you know, he's taking food from home to go feed them. He brought a cat home from a dump," said Zuk-Boyer.

She said they wanted to focus on animals because Ethan would care for them no matter where he was.

"When he went to Greece, he would send me pictures of all these cats that were roaming the streets and the dogs. He wanted to bring them all home," she said.

Donations can be dropped off at any of the four locations or made online with a note attached to donate it to the bin. People wanting to donate can also phone the locations and pay over the phone for food to be donated.

On top of the food donations, the Boyer family raises money for K9 Advocates.

"There's a whole bunch of shelters, so we're just going to kind of pick and choose around. It depends

how much we get," she said.

Zuk-Boyer added that they don't have a goal that they want to reach and that their family is grateful for any donation no matter the size.

"To tell you the truth, October is a hard month for us because that's the month we lost Ethan and so it gives us something positive to do," she said. "We're trying to finally put some purpose to our pain so we're doing it for him and his honour."

She said it would be easy to sit around and be sad, but they are trying to do something they were passionate about together.

"It's not just about honoring his memory; Ethan was a great, easy kid, that's for sure. It's for everybody who loves animals or who cares about life in general," she said.

At the end of the month, one customer at Pet Valu who donated will be entered in a draw for a \$300 prize pack.

"If everyone could do something with their pain and do something positive, just think of how great the world would be," said Zuk-Boyer.

The family launched the donation bin fundraiser on Oct. 1 with donations from RCMP Const. Shaylin Fenton and help from Pet Valu store owner Tracey Johnson.

Everyone is encouraged to purchase a bag or can of pet food for the Critter Bin in honour of Ethan.

"We do this in honour of Ethan, which possibly helps us get through another tough minute, hour, day, month and year without him," said Ethan's father Dana Boyer. "Please know, we do not get



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The family of Ethan Boyer kicked off their Tin for the Critter Bin donation fundraiser on Oct. 1 where they already had hundreds of dollars worth of food ready to be donated.

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# Mother and daughter become teaching team

By Jennifer McFee

A mother-daughter duo is achieving top marks for a two-generation dedication to education.

Kristine Butler has been a teacher for three decades, and she even had the chance to teach her daughter Jayna when she started kindergarten 19 years ago. This instruction continued long after, since she also was Jayna's music teacher up to Grade 6.

Now Jayna is following in her mom's footsteps and has become a music teacher herself — at the same school where her mom works.

Kristine began her teaching career in 1992 at Gilbert Plains Elementary School, about 25 minutes west of Dauphin, where she taught kindergarten and music for 27 years. Then in 2019, she transferred to Lt. Colonel Barker School in Dauphin to teach kindergarten there.

Now Jayna is one of her colleagues as she launches her own career.

"I have always felt that Jayna possessed the qualities to become a good teacher. Jayna is musical and creative, works well with others, loves working with children, and has a soft spot for children who have exceptional needs.



Jayna's first day of kindergarten with her mom Kristine (Miller) Butler.

I had realized long before Jayna that she had the makings to be a very good and effective teacher. There was no way when she was younger that she was going to become a teacher," said Kristine, who grew up in Stonewall.

"She has always been willing to help me set up my classroom, and once she



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Jayna and Kristine at the school where they teach.

realized that she wanted to pursue a career in education, she often shared ideas with me and now has become a great sounding board for me for ideas that I want to try in my classroom. I am excited for her now that she is able to share her love of music and learning with the students that she teaches both in the classroom and in her private music studio."

However, teaching wasn't always a dream for Jayna, who graduated from Brandon University in May with a degree in music education.

"Truth be told, for the longest time I did not want to be a teacher. I saw the extra time and energy that my mom put into her teaching career and I did not want that for my future. I looked into many other career paths, but when it came down to it, none of them were working with kids and helping kids everyday," she said.

"When I transferred to the Dauphin

Regional Comprehensive Secondary School, music became a huge part of my life and I wanted to do something with music after graduation. It was then that I realized that I could combine my loving of helping others with my love of teaching music and become a music educator."

Taking after her mom, Jayna says she's got some pretty big footsteps to follow in.

"I was talking to another teacher in the division recently and she referred to my mom as a legend — and that she is. You would be hard-pressed to find someone in Gilbert Plains who didn't either have Mrs. Butler as a teacher, have Mrs. Butler teach their kids or know who Mrs. Butler is," Jayna said.

"However, I am very thankful to have her by my side as I enter into this profession. Whether it is bouncing ideas

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# Indigenous teachings at Woodlands School

By Jo-Anne Procter

Lake Manitoba First Nation's Carl Swan, a well-known Indigenous drummer, visited Woodlands Elementary School on Sept. 28.

Swan shares his love of Indigenous drumming, singing and sharing stories and customs of his people.

Sept. 30 was Canada's first National Day for Truth and Reconciliation, and "Singing Black Bear" (Swan's Ojibwa name) shared some of his family's traditions with students from kindergarten to Grade 8.

Thirty years ago, the drum came into his life. He is self-taught and plays the drum he received from an elder 20 years ago made of deer hide. Swan has ties of tobacco holding prayers attached to the drum that he carries with him everywhere he goes.

"The drum represents the heartbeat of our mothers. The earth has a heartbeat," he explained. "Without the earth, we would not have a home. Without all of them we would not be gifted life."

Prior to playing his drum for students, Swan lit sage that he picked in Narcisse and blessed himself.

"I am blessed to be here today," he said before he smudged his body and all his items before using them.

He played and sang "The Tree Song," a song that came to him seven years ago at a time in his life when he was very down due to dysfunction. The lyrics encourage one to listen to the land, the trees, the water and understand it and respect it "because it will give you meaning of true life and understanding of creator's love. Without that sun, nothing would grow. Without that sun, we wouldn't have the water working with grandmother moon," he said.

Before playing again, Grade 5 student Cree Redhead volunteered to participate in a tobacco offering. Cree took a big pinch of tobacco and placed it into an orange cloth that Swan tied to his drum.

Swan explained that there are prayers in the tobacco.

"We must learn to carry all those wishes and prayers that we all wish



Woodlands Elementary students listened to Indigenous drummer Carl Swan entertain and share stories and customs of his people at a special ceremony on Sept. 28.



Carl Swan plays his traditional drum for Woodlands Elementary School students.

for. We want everybody to be healthy. We want everybody to co-exist because that is what life is all about, that is the original plan, to work together. One family," he said.

"The offering is also in remembrance and acknowledgment to the children and the residential schools. The truth and reconciliation — on behalf of your school and community, my brothers and sisters and Cree — is, in essence, to learn to receive. We need to learn to give."

Swan did not survive the same way his elders did.

"I am a survivor through my moth-

er and my grandfather. They made it through residential school."

He told students that you have to live your life and earn your rights of passage.

"I had to go through 30 years of continuous ceremony to get to where I am today."

With continuous teachings, you can learn to understand what happened

in years passed.

"It is not our fault. All of you children are precious life and it is my privilege to be here and share with you today," he expressed. "As long as we can connect with one being, one person, one spirit, one heart, we have done a good thing. Today we connect with those ancestors, those lost spirits that are gone, that weren't even given that opportunity to live life."

He encouraged his audience to continue listening with their heart to make this world a beautiful place.

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## Further restrictions for the unvaccinated in Manitoba

By Lorne Stelmach

The province has taken additional steps to fight the fourth wave of COVID-19, including measures that further target the unvaccinated in Manitoba.

The new health order changes that came into effect Tuesday also moved retail capacity to 50 per cent in the Southern Health-Sante Sud region where both vaccination rates and increasing case counts have become a concern.

There was little new offered, though, in terms of enforcement, whether that be increased staffing or resources as health and seniors care minister Audrey Gordon said they are relying on people "to honour and adhere to those restrictions."

"That's the Manitoba that I'm accustomed to ... a Manitoba that cares about their neighbour, their families and their friends. ... My hope is that they will adhere to these restrictions on their own. ... We're going to rely on Manitobans to do the right thing," Gordon said. "We must be proactive in protecting our health care system. Rising case counts and COVID-19 transmission in the province means we need to introduce new measures now to reduce the impact of the fourth wave of COVID-19 in Manitoba."

"These new public health orders will allow fully vaccinated Manitobans to continue to enjoy as much freedom and as few restrictions as possible," she stressed. "Unvaccinated individuals will now be more restricted in their activities."

Case numbers and hospitalizations are now increasing, particularly among the nearly 400,00 unvaccinated Manitobans, noted chief provincial



"If you look at the estimated time for the number of cases to double in the Southern Health region, it would take less than three weeks if everything remains the same," said chief provincial public health officer Dr. Brent Roussin.

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As of last Wednesday, people who are not fully vaccinated accounted for 75 per cent of new COVID-19 cases, 79 per cent of those admitted to hospital and 100 per cent of intensive care unit (ICU) admissions. Data also shows hospital admissions related to COVID-19 have increased by 26 per cent in the past week, with COVID-19 related admissions to ICU increasing by 17 per cent during that same period.

"If you look at the estimated time for the number of cases to double in the Southern Health region, it would take less than three weeks if everything remains the same," said Roussin, adding that means the region could be seeing over 90 cases per day at that point.

He urged people to consider the consequences of holding out on vac-

inations and waiting for restrictions to pass.

"This COVID is not going away; it's going to be with us for years, and you're much more likely to get sick from COVID, especially severe illness, if you're not vaccinated."

The health order changes included moving to the restricted (orange) level on the pandemic response system. In addition, it also introduced additional requirements for proof of immunization and reduces gathering sizes when unvaccinated individuals are present.

Roussin noted the move to the restricted (orange) level will not affect schools, which will remain at the caution (yellow) level to ensure youth can remain in school as much as possible.

The new public health orders will allow fully vaccinated Manitobans to continue to enjoy as much freedom and as few restrictions as possible while unvaccinated individuals who are eligible to be vaccinated will now be more restricted in their activities. This includes:

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## Freedom

I remember seeking the Lord in the scriptures many years ago, asking Him to help me understand them so I could come to my own conclusion of what the Bible said instead of just listening to what everyone else was telling me. Certain verses began to stand out more than others and minister life to my soul. He also began to reveal to me what took peace away from my spirit.

There was a person who betrayed my friendship and it caused me a great deal of pain. The scripture that convicted me to do something about it was Matthew 6:14,15. *For if you forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you. 15 But if you do not forgive men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses.* I couldn't bear the thought of forgiving that person, but the desire to please the Lord was stronger. It became a wrestling match in my thoughts and prayers, even making me angry. *"Why did I have to forgive a person who hurt me when I did nothing wrong to them?"* I didn't think I could. *With men it is impossible, but not with God: for with God all things are possible. Mark 10:27* Eventually deciding to be obedient, I put my trust in God, the all-knowing Creator of life itself and the entire universe, that He would know what was best for me better than I did. So I prayed and asked Him to help me do it. It was an honest prayer because I knew God would know my heart. Every time I thought of it, I would say, *"Father help me to forgive and to really mean it. Even though I don't mean it, I will do it because You want me to. I forgive ..."*

There was freedom in that prayer every time I prayed it! I was no longer bound by the chains of hurt and pain that had burdened me for so long. Through this continual process of bringing it to God and leaving it at the cross, I was able to exchange my pain for His comfort, my hurt for His love and experience the restoration in my soul that He wanted me to have. Matthew 26:28 Galations 5:1 Forgiveness frees you to be who the Lord created you to be. Who the Son sets free is free indeed John 8:36

## > FURTHER RESTRICTIONS, FROM PG. 6

ple who are eligible to be vaccinated, including weddings and funerals.

- setting indoor group sizes for faith-based gatherings to 25 people or 33 per cent capacity, whichever is greater, for gatherings that include unvaccinated people who are eligible to be vaccinated.

Fully immunized Manitobans and those under 12 who are not eligible for the vaccine may gather without capacity limits in each of these areas. Household gatherings, weddings, funerals and faith-based gatherings can occur for fully vaccinated individuals and those under 12 without any restrictions.

For example, faith-based gatherings may take place with a choice of services at their discretion for fully immunized worshippers (no restrictions) or unvaccinated worshippers (re-

stricted capacity as set out above).

In addition, gated or controlled events and gatherings where proof of vaccination is required will continue to be permitted.

The public health orders will also reduce all outdoor public gathering sizes to 50 people.

Roussin again stressed fully vaccinated Manitobans and Manitobans who are not eligible for vaccination will be largely unaffected by these new orders.

"Our data shows that vaccination works, as the vast majority of hospitalizations and ICU admissions are in people who are unvaccinated," said Roussin. "But nearly 400,000 Manitobans are either unable or unwilling to get vaccinated, and our health-care system remains at risk from the delta variant of COVID-19 with case num-

bers and hospitalizations rising."

Future changes may include requiring all those eligible to be vaccinated to provide proof of vaccination to participate in indoor recreational activities and allowing partially vaccinated youth aged 12 to 17 (with one vaccine dose) to participate. Conversations will continue with sports organizations and other stakeholders to seek feedback.

"More than 80 per cent of eligible Manitobans have gotten vaccinated to protect their own health and those around them, and we thank you for that," said Gordon. "But right now, there are nearly 400,000 people who are not immunized in Manitoba, and they are at a high risk of infection. If you want to keep children in schools and ensure medical procedures people need are not postponed, please get vaccinated now."

## The fourth wave of COVID has hit Manitoba

By Lorne Stelmach

The fourth wave of COVID-19 continued to escalate this past week across the province but especially in the Southern Health-Sante Sud health region.

The regular Monday update had 324 new cases of the virus identified since Friday including 121 Saturday, 120 cases Sunday and 83 cases Monday, and the highest number were in Southern Health-Sante Sud with 122 new cases.

The five-day COVID-19 test positivity rate was 3.7 per cent provincially, and the 83 new cases identified Monday included 59 who were not fully vaccinated. This included 29 new cases with 25 not fully vaccinated in Southern Health.

Public health officials reported the deaths of two males in their 70s from Southern Health with both linked to a variant. It brought the number of deaths in people with COVID-19 to 1,213.

Overall, there were 814 active cases including 56 in the Interlake-Eastern health region: nine in Arborg/Riverton; three in Beausejour, four in Eriksdale/Ashern, four in Fisher/Peguis, four in Gimli, two in Northern Remote, two in Pinawa/Lac du Bonnet, six in Powerview/Pine Falls, two in Selkirk, four in Springfield, four in St. Clements, zero in St. Laurent, six in Stonewall/Teulon, two in Unknown, one in Whiteshell and three in Win-

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# Province needs to do more with fourth wave

## Staff

Critics of the provincial government were quick last week to accuse the Conservatives of not going far enough with further public health order restrictions in the face of a worsening fourth wave of COVID-19.

Manitoba Liberal MLAs suggested with clear signs that Manitoba was into a fourth wave of infections, the government must not only do more but should have considered more targeted restrictions in Southern Health-Sante Sud, where cases are growing and vaccination rates remain low.

"At every phase of the pandemic, the PCs have to be dragged kicking and

screaming to get ready, and it is happening again in the fourth wave," said Dougald Lamont, MLA for St. Boniface and Manitoba Liberal leader.

"The third wave of the pandemic broke our health-care system — nurses, doctors, paramedics are all in short supply. The PCs need to do more now to get ready, and they are not."

Lamont said there were a number of troubling warning signs the PCs were not taking the fourth wave seriously — the same warning signs of complacency and lack of preparation that happened before Manitoba's deadly second and third waves of COVID.

Before every wave, the PCs were

quick to loosen restrictions and reduce the number of public briefings and slow to bring these measures back.

The PCs have also decided to let unvaccinated MLAs keep working in the legislature, which Lamont said was a failure of leadership.

"We have a vaccine that is safe, that works, that will keep people out of hospital, yet the PCs are making a special exception for their own MLAs," said Lamont. "We can't have one set of rules for PC MLAs and one for everyone else. Either MLAs get vaccinated or they don't come to work in the legislature."

"Now that we're in the fourth wave, we need to do everything we can to keep our families and neighbours safe, and we need the PC government to lead by example," agreed Uzoma Asagwara, NDP critic for health care.

"The PC caucus must do their part by ensuring all their MLAs are vaccinated and releasing data about transmission so Manitobans can understand the reasons behind these new restrictions.

"We encourage all Manitobans to get the vaccine and follow public health orders. After 18 months, it's time the government invest in fixing the health-care staffing crisis."

## > COVID, FROM PG. 7

nipeg Beach/St. Andrews.

Overall, there were 98 Manitobans hospitalized with COVID-19, including 64 people with active COVID-19 as well as 34 people who are no longer infectious. A total of 18 Manitoba patients were receiving intensive care for COVID-19, including 13 people in

intensive care units with active COVID-19 as well as five people who are no longer infectious but continue to require critical care.

Also on Monday, the province announced that it is allowing the COVID-19 vaccine to be given at the same time as other vaccines.

Previously, individuals had to wait 14 or 28 days in between doses of different vaccines, depending on which

was received first.

Third-dose eligibility continues to include all residents and staff of First Nation personal care homes, all residents of personal care homes in Manitoba, people who are immunocompromised, people who require a third dose to meet travel requirements at their destination or individuals who previously received doses of vaccines that are not approved by

Health Canada. Eligibility for first and second doses of the COVID-19 vaccine continues to include anyone born on or before Dec. 31, 2009. Manitoba super sites are offering walk-in and appointment-based vaccinations. Eligible individuals can book appointments at these sites online or by calling (toll-free) 1-844-626-8222 (1-844-MAN-VACC).

## > TEACHER TEAM, FROM PG. 4

off of her or just needing someone to vent to after a long day, it is nice to have someone who understands and is ready to listen."

The mother and daughter have shared other close experiences together, since they both battled cancer at a young age.

Kristine was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2004 at the age of 33. She underwent chemotherapy, followed by radiation therapy.

"Our whole world was rocked when I was diagnosed with cancer as our lives were filled with much uncertainty. At the time of my diagnosis, our two children were small. Jayna was in Grade 1 and our son, Evan, was only two and a half," Kristine said.

"I was in the prime of my teaching career, which was put on hold so that I could fight with the hopes of being able to see my family grow up and achieve all their goals and dreams."

Ten years later, the family was set in turmoil once again when Jayna was diagnosed with leukemia at age 17.

"We couldn't believe that our family was going to have to walk along this path again. Jayna's treatments had to be administered in Winnipeg, so she and I moved in with my parents in Stonewall while my husband and son stayed in Gilbert Plains to work and go to school. It was tough on all of us to be separated," Kristine said.

"The experience definitely brought Jayna and I closer as we were always together. I had to become her advocate. Jayna was separated from her friends so I became her best friend. Being a cancer survivor myself, I had knowledge and experience that most parents do not have to offer their child as they deal with the effects of cancer treatment as I had experienced many of the same things."

While undergoing treatment, Jayna was determined to complete her Grade 12 education and audition for the School of Music at Brandon University.

"I supported her and encouraged her in achieving these goals," Kristine said.

"And she did graduate that June with her peers and was accepted into Brandon University. This was definitely a proud parent moment."

Jayna agrees that the cancer battle created a close bond with her mom.

"It was her and I together everyday for almost a year, so she had to fill in a lot of roles that a mom doesn't typically need to for a Grade 12 student. She became my teacher, chauffeur, she helped me understand the medical lingo and so much more," Jayna said.

"To say it was always peachy spending that much time together wouldn't be true, but I think it helped us to understand each other better and

proved to us that if we can do this, we can do anything."

Reflecting on this new stage of life, Kristine is excited for Jayna to begin her teaching career.

"It is her turn to teach. She will do amazing things and her students are so lucky to have her as their teacher to share her love of music and learning with them. It is hard to believe 19 years have passed since she was in my kindergarten class, ready to learn and grow into the person she has become today," Kristine said.

"The students who are in my classroom are like my kids. I even refer to them as my kids. My goal as a teacher is to make a difference, and I hope that over the past 29 years that I have made a difference in my students' lives and that I have helped each one of them reach their full potential."

So far, Jayna is also enjoying the experience of being an educator.

"I love that every day I get to show up and make music with kids," she said. "I love watching kids explore, create and develop as an individual in my classroom."



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# Campbell re-elected chair of ISD board of trustees

By Jo-Anne Procter

At the inaugural meeting of the Interlake School Division board of trustees on Sept. 13, Alan Campbell was re-elected as chairperson of the board. Sally Cook was appointed vice-chairperson, and the personnel/negotiations committee consists of Fran Frederickson (chair), Sally Cook and Victoria Schindle.

The second meeting of the board was held on Sept. 27.

## Maintenance Department

The government provided additional capital in the amount of \$1,616,400 for ISD projects. The following have been completed: WCI gym floor, \$117,500; Stony Mountain new roof, \$540,700; SCI roof, \$280,600; WCI fire panel replacement, \$9,700; Argyle school fire alarm upgrade, \$5,400; Centennial windows (47), \$113,500; TCI window replacement (25), \$68,200; SCI LED lighting, \$13,400; and Delta HVAC control systems for all 15 buildings, \$467,400.

## Transportation Department

Currently there are 34 regular route drivers and 12 available spare drivers. The division is actively looking for drivers and any interested parties can contact the Transportation Department at 204-467-8730.

The department has reduced one route in the Warren catchment and added one route to accommodate French immersion and The Infinity Program students from Teulon to Stonewall. The department is also assessing the need for, and the ability to provide, transportation for those students who are not eligible for transport (those who live less than 1.6 kilometres from their school).

Former head mechanic Dean Ward retired after 45 years of service. Gord Lillies is the new head mechanic, and Kasyn Rapke has been hired as a new apprentice mechanic.

The division has five tablets that routes are loaded onto and accessible to spare drivers to have step-by-step instructions for when they are covering different routes all over the division.

The division has a fleet of 51 buses and a new bus ready for pick up at which time they will take one of the older buses off the road. The older the fleet gets, the more it costs to maintain and keep buses running properly.

Access approach closures along the Perimeter Highway are definitely affecting bus routes. Route 16 (services Stony Mountain and Stonewall) in particular has students on both sides

of Highway 7 for pick up. Prior to the closures, the bus would use the cloverleaf, but it now has to cross four lanes of traffic twice. Other routes affected are Route 15 (services Stonewall) and Route 18 (services Rosser, Grosse Isle and Warren).

The Sturgeon Road access is really a problem. The closed access roads on the west side are also affecting the routes. There are more plans for removal of more access roads, including Rosser Road, which will cause even more problems for that route.

## COVID-19 update

Supt. Margaret Ward told the *Tribune* that although some things are different this year, the start to the 2021-2022 year has so far been a safe and successful one.

The high schools are back to in-class learning on a full-time basis and some extra-curricular activities are up and running. At this time, spectators are not permitted into spaces but ISD will monitor the ability to do so and hopes for full stands at some point in the future.

The division is in the process of gathering proof of vaccination from all ISD staff. All staff, including subs and casual employees, will have two options: provide evidence of full vaccination or undertake mandatory COVID-19 testing. Once all proof of vaccination information has been gathered, verified and collated, a process will be established for those staff who will require regular testing.

With regards to COVID protocols, much remains the same. Students and staff are to stay home when they are ill. Families and staff are expected to follow public health's current guidelines for testing and isolation. Masks are required for all students and staff on the school bus and indoors. Hand hygiene practices will take place throughout the day. Students presenting symptoms at school will be removed from the classroom, and parents/guardians will be expected to pick their children up.

The definition of close contact is now less than two metres for more than 10 minutes during a 24-hour period without proper PPE.

Self-isolation for those deemed a close contact is now isolation from last known contact with positive case with testing at Day 7 followed by four days of self-monitoring. In grades 7 to 12, full immunization will be considered and students/staff who are fully immunized close contacts who are asymptomatic may be exempt from isolation.

Self-isolation for those deemed close contacts: household members of close contact — As long as the close contact is asymptomatic and there are no other positive cases in the household, household members need not isolate. Public health may determine that some siblings and household members may be required to isolate, depending on the level of risk. Household members should wear a mask and physical distance where possible outside the home and avoid leaving the home for non-essential reasons until the close contact's test results return from the Day 7 test. If the close contact develops symptoms, all household members should isolate until the close contact's test results are known, unless household members are asymptomatic AND exempt due to recent (within six months) infection or are fully immunized AND they don't have a medical condition that could compromise vaccine effectiveness. Due to the complexities of isolation guidelines, public health will advise on individual cases.

Cases in schools — A case in school is considered to be a staff member, student or volunteer who was present in the school during the 14 days prior to symptom onset (or positive test date if asymptomatic) OR within

10 days after illness onset (or positive test date if asymptomatic). Positive cases who are not in attendance at school during their infectious period (48 hours prior to symptom onset or positive test date if asymptomatic) will not be reported by public health to the school division. However, these cases will be included in numbers on the cases in schools' dashboard provided by the government.

Declaring an outbreak — At least three confirmed cases within 14 days of each other. The cases must be assessed by public health as potentially acquired at school and linked to a known case in the school. In the case of an outbreak, all individuals in a group may be deemed close contacts. Fully immunized close contacts may not be exempt from isolation. Public health will determine when an outbreak is declared, whether fully immunized close contacts are isolating; and when a school moves to remote learning.

Trustees passed a motion that the board of trustees support the use of ISD schools for immunization clinics, which will be operated by Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority.

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# Parking on Keith Cosens Drive

Staff

At the Sept. 15 council meeting, Stonewall council defeated a motion to make a pilot project a permanent solution to restrict traffic along a portion of Keith Cosens Drive in response to traffic safety concerns in that area.

Through this pilot project, a parking ban was in place along Keith Cosens Drive from 5th Street West to Lions Way.

However, even though the pilot project was not approved to become permanent, the parking ban will remain in place for now since council's

original decision necessitated a bylaw amendment.

Council will be looking at the options. A meeting with a traffic engineer took place last week, and the issues will come back to council for consideration after the engineer's report is ready.

At the Sept. 15 meeting, councillors Peter Bullivant, Jackie Luellman and Walter Badger voted against the resolution to keep the parking ban as a permanent solution, while Mayor Clive Hinds and Coun. Kimberly Newman voted in favour.



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Stonewall council will be looking at options for Keith Cosens Drive.

# Rosser municipality vote to launch new website

By Jennifer McFee

- The RM of Rosser will enter into an agreement with All-Net.ca regarding a new website.
- Council repealed bylaw 7-19 and replaced it with an updated bylaw, now known as Bylaw 6-21. Both bylaws served the same purpose, which is to regulate the water system within the Rosser CentrePort utility. Updates included adding a schedule to provide council with stages if water restrictions were ever required. All members of the Cartier Regional Water Co-op were consulted in an effort to have similar rationing or restricting clauses in their bylaws, and the RM of Rosser is a member of this co-op. The updates also include an amendment to a date for commercial entities in Local Improvement Area 2 to hook up to the newly installed water and wastewater systems. This date has now been updated to Nov. 1, 2022, taking into consid-

eration COVID's impacts on businesses and a minor delay in the system operation.

- Council conditionally approved a property owner's request to build an 836-square-foot detached secondary property. Council also conditionally approved a request to vary the distance between the main dwelling and the detached secondary suite to 50 feet from the required 200 feet.
- Council approved a culvert application from Sandbox Design & Consulting on behalf of Whiteriver Logistics for three approaches onto Durum Drive. The applicant will be responsible for the cost of supplies and installation.
- Shaw Cablesystems requested approval to extend its infrastructure to service a new commercial customer. Council approved the installation from an existing Shaw cabinet on Oak Point Highway to the property, pending approval from the municipal engineer.
- Rosser council and the CAO are authorized to at-

tend the 2021 Manitoba Watersheds Conference in Brandon from Dec. 6 to 8, with expenses paid. Council is also authorized to attend the Hudson Bay Route Association's annual general meeting in Tisdale, Sask., on Oct. 21 and 22, as well as the 2022 Regina CAMA Conference in Regina, Sask., from May 30 to June 1, 2022, with expenses paid.

In addition, council and the CAO will attend multiple upcoming virtual events.

The Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority has requested that one representative from each RM and town sit on the newly established health advisory council. Council appointed Reeve Frances Smee to be its representative.

Rosser council authorized that Sept. 30 would be a day for council and RM of Rosser employees on National Day for Truth and Reconciliation. However, since Sept. 30 was the last date to pay municipal taxes, the office was unable to close. Staff who worked that day were paid time and a half.

After a scheduled performance appraisal, the annual salary of the chief administrative officer will increase by \$14,745 effective the first pay period of 2021.

Council accepted a single-source price quotation from Trans-Care Rescue Ltd. to buy a vehicle stabilization kit for the fire department at a cost of \$31,272.27 plus tax. The expense will be funded by the fire protection grant program, which was previously approved by the minister of Municipal Relations.

Council entered into an agreement with a person regarding front-ending Marquette municipal water.

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# Woodlands student helps educate others about Indigenous culture

By Patricia Barrett

A Woodlands School student had the opportunity to take part in a presentation on Indigenous culture last week to mark Canada's first National Day for Truth and Reconciliation.

In a traditional Indigenous ceremony held on Sept. 28 at the school, Cree Redhead got to participate in a tobacco offering with special guest Carl Swan of Lake Manitoba First Nation, who spoke to students about Indigenous practices and drummed and sang.

"I told him [Carl Swan] I knew how to present tobacco," said Cree, who is in Grade 5. "It is giving medicine to the sick or as a thank you. Tobacco is a special medicine."

The tobacco was grown and picked from a park in Narcisse for the ceremony, said Cree.

All of the school's K-8 students watched the outdoor presentation, which was held on the sports field behind the building.

Cree said seeing so many students wearing orange shirts to honour residential school children and the survivors of that harmful system made him pause and think about those people.

"[I felt] kind of sad for people who went to residential schools," said Cree.

His dad, Dan, said Cree was pleased to have the opportunity to be part of the presentation.

"I think Cree was very proud to take part and offer tobacco to Carl Swan," he said. "I think it was significant for him to participate in the ceremony."

This year the federal government proclaimed Sept. 30 as Canada's National Day for Truth and Reconciliation. The statutory holiday fulfils one of the 94 recommendations or Calls to Action issued by Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada.

The commission, which is based in Winnipeg, was launched in 2008 as part of the Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement and as part of a framework for reconciliation work

across the country.

The commission documented about 150,000 survivors' stories about physical, psychological and sexual abuse at residential schools — which were funded by the federal government and run by Catholic and Protestant churches — in its final report titled *Honouring the Truth, Reconciling for the Future*. It also documented about 3,200 deaths caused by poor living conditions in schools. The number of deaths is said to be much higher because of incomplete record-keeping and the discoveries of unmarked graves. Residential schools operated from the 1880s to the 1990s.

Sept. 30 is not to be regarded as a holiday but as a day on which to recognize the significant harms caused by the residential school system, to take part in events honouring Indigenous people and their culture and to advocate for action to address Indigenous living conditions, health care and other socioeconomic inequities.

The day was marked across the province with marches, speeches, survivor stories, an Every Child Matters youth event and powwows.

On Sept. 30, Cree attended an Every Child Matters powwow and commemorative event in Winnipeg's St. John's Park where he got to dance.

He said at first he felt "nervous and shy" to dance but the people there made him feel comfortable.

He has been taking Indigenous dance lessons for two years.

"Elders taught us [to dance]. It's hard to do," said Cree.

To help non-Indigenous people along the journey towards truth and reconciliation, Cree said he would reach out to them with an offering and show kindness.



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R. C. [Roman Catholic] Indian Residential School in [Fort] Resolution, Northwest Territories.

"I would offer them tobacco and be nice," he said.

And if anyone asked him about In-

igenous culture, he would be willing to share his knowledge.

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# Truth and reconciliation in action at ISD schools

By Jennifer McFee

Bright orange T-shirts dazzled the eyes at schools and playgrounds across the Interlake School Division for Truth and Reconciliation Week, which ran from Sept. 27 to Oct. 1.

At Ecole RW Bobby Bend School, students and staff listened to the national anthem featuring an Indigenous language each morning last week to start the day in a meaningful way.

They also learned the story behind Orange Shirt Day, which involved a young girl named Phyllis Webstad who had her orange shirt taken away on her first day of residential school.

Grade 3 and 4 students created brightly coloured "honour pins" for themselves and for the younger students.

"Five orange beads or a combination of red, black, white and yellow beads were placed on a safety pin," teacher Susan Hannah said.

"Students will be wearing an honour pin on their indoor shoes throughout the school year to ensure the conversation about and connection to Orange Shirt Day is everlasting."

Students shared other artistic reminders in the community about the important lessons they've been learning.

"Many classrooms painted rocks with messages of hope and inspiration for those children who did not come home from residential school," Hannah said.

"Community members can look for some of these memory rocks at the front of Ecole RW Bobby Bend School, as well as

**"IT WAS AWE-INSPIRING TO SEE THE FUTURE LEADERS OF OUR COMMUNITY SHOWING SUPPORT AND UNDERSTANDING."**

various locations in Quarry Park."

Throughout the week, different books provided the basis for feed-

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Ecole RW Bobby Bend School students dressed in orange shirts last week and focused on the message "Every Child Matters."

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> ISD SCHOOLS, FROM PG. 12



Students worked together on an orange shirt kindness tree.

back, discussion and conversation about residential schools. In addition, some Grade 4 classes participated in virtual presentations.

"Classrooms heard messages and greetings from Gov.-Gen. Mary May Simon, who explained how September was a time of fear and dread for many Indigenous children and families," Hannah said.

"Students had to the opportunity to connect with Indigenous culture by watching the Ivan Flett Memorial

Dancers from Winnipeg and listen to a drum song that conveyed the heartbeat and strength of the Indigenous nations."

On Wednesday, Sept. 29, students and staff dressed in orange in advance of the first ever National Day for Truth and Reconciliation on Sept. 30.

"It was awe-inspiring to see the future leaders of our community showing support and understanding of the painful legacy of residential schools," Hannah said.



Students are wearing honour pins on their indoor shoes.



Another project featured a heart made out of painted rocks.



Oven Roasted Whole Turkey Rub

- 1 whole Manitoba Raised Turkey
- 1½ tbsp (20 ml) garlic, finely chopped
- 1 tsp (5 ml) sea salt
- ½ tsp (2.5 ml) dried chili flakes, optional
- 1 tsp | 5 ml dried oregano
- ¼ tsp (1.25 ml) dried mustard
- ¼ tsp (1.25 ml) ground pepper
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) butter, melted
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) olive oil

Remove neck and giblets from turkey. Pat dry with paper towel. Combine all other ingredients to make a paste. Coat turkey. Place turkey, breast up, on a wire rack in a roasting pan. Cover loosely with foil. Place in 350°F (175°C) oven, removing foil after 1.5 hours. A meat thermometer should read 170°F (77°C) inside the inner thigh, away from the bone, when fully cooked.

ROASTING TIMES FOR WHOLE TURKEYS

Weight	Stuffed	Unstuffed
6-8lbs (3-3.5kgs)	3-3¼ hrs	2½-2¾ hrs
8-10lbs (3.5-4.5kgs)	3¼-3½ hrs	2¾-3 hrs
10-12lbs (4.5-5.5kgs)	3½-3¾ hrs	3-3¼ hrs
12-16lbs (5.5-7kgs)	3¾-4 hrs	3¼-3½ hrs
16-20lbs (7-9kgs)	4¼-4¾ hrs	3¾-4½ hrs
20-24lbs (9-11kgs)	4¾-5½ hrs	4-5 hrs



- \*Cooking times are approximate. Always use a thermometer to determine doneness.
- \*Roast a whole turkey at 350°F (175°C) & cook to an internal temperature of 170°F (77°C).
- \*Stuffing inside the cavity should reach 165°F (74°C).
- \*Allow the turkey to stand for 20 minutes before carving.

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# COMMUNITY NEWS



## A summer to remember

By Jennifer McFee

Two 12-year-old baseball enthusiasts took a swing at a unique opportunity to gain work experience and ended up scoring memories to last a lifetime.

Right off the bat, Josh Tristram knew he wanted to be a bat boy. The idea took root two years ago when his parents, Karen and Chad, took him to watch an all-star game for the Goldeyes' league in the States.

In response to Josh's enthusiasm, Karen called to find out how to make his dream a reality, but she found out

he was too young at the time. In the meantime, the Warren-based family continued to attend Goldeyes games and cheer for the home team.

This year, Josh was the perfect age to begin bat boy duties. He landed the position and worked every home game of the season — and he even got his lifelong friend Rhet King involved for the final five games.

"It's fun. I like that we get to hang around with the players. It's fun to chill out," said Josh, a Grade 7 French immersion student at Ecole Stonewall



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Josh Tristram, 12, was voted Bat Boy of the Year for his role with the Goldeyes, who invited him to return next season.

Centennial School.

"It's quite interesting. I worked every game, and sometimes I was there from 3:30 until one in the morning."

Before each game, the group of seven bat boys filled up water jugs and got Gatorade ready for the team to keep them hydrated. Then they'd set out towels for the catcher and pitcher. After that, they'd have some time to play catch on the field.

When it was 15 minutes prior to the game, the boys dressed in uniforms that matched the players.

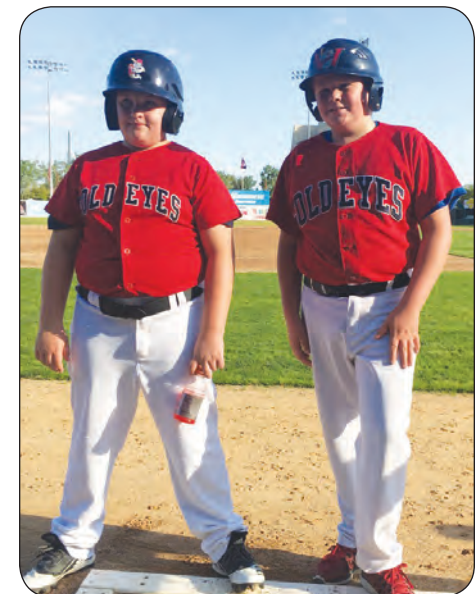
"For the anthem, we get to stand on the field," said Josh, who played baseball with a city team this year due to a pandemic pause for Interlake Minor Ball.

"During the game, if you're on the line, you're the person that has to get the foul balls. And if you're in the dugout, that's the bat boy who has to go pick up the bats from hits."

After the game, the bat boys spent at least an hour and a half washing and hanging up all the uniforms.

From the start, Karen knew that her son was capable of tackling all the hard work required for the job.

"He's always had so much more than a kid's work ethic. He has his own lawn-cutting company as well. With this job, he made sure we were getting him there on time since he had to be there two hours in advance. It was tough to leave him for the first time and not be able to help him, but he did phenomenal," she said.



Josh Tristram, left, and Rhet King

"We had to change our camping plans because he wanted to be at the games. He was at every single game they played here. Whether it was daytime, evening, weekends, we were there."

For Chad, he was not only proud of his son, but he was also pleased with the organization itself. And the organization was clearly pleased with Josh, since they voted him Bat Boy of the Year and invited him to return next season.

"The way the whole organization treated the boys was above and beyond," Chad said.

"They made him feel like he was part of the team. It was run complete-



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# October 3-9, 2021 Fire Prevention Week

## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

# Sparky the Fire Dog turns 70

Did you know that Sparky the Fire Dog has been the official mascot of the National Fire Protection Association for the last 70 years? In honour of this milestone birthday, here are seven important lessons about fire safety for kids that Sparky has taught during his many years of service.

**1. Smoke alarms save lives.** Since this beeping

device lets you know if there's a fire, every home needs working smoke alarms on every floor and near each bedroom.

**2. Get outside, stay outside.** If you hear a smoke alarm, you must immediately stop what you're doing and find the safest and quickest way out of the house.

**3. Practise fire drills at home.** Families should review where the exits are in each room and where the outside meeting place is at least twice a year.

**4. Report an emergency.** If you see a fire, hear a smoke alarm or know that someone is seriously hurt, call 911. Be sure to tell them what and where the emergency is.

**5. Stay away from hot things.** This can include bath water, a stove, soup, matches, a fireplace and lighters. If you're not sure if something is hot, check with a grown-up.

**6. Follow the one-metre rule.** There should

be a kid-free zone around stoves, space heaters and other hot devices. Anything that can burn should also be kept one metre away.

**7. Know when to stop, drop and roll.** If your clothes catch fire, stop, drop to the ground (remember to cover your face with your hands) and roll over until the flames are out.

To learn more about fire safety and test your knowledge with fun games and activities, visit [sparky.org](http://sparky.org).

This year, Fire Prevention Week takes place from October 3 to 9. The theme for this year's event is *Learn the Sounds of Fire Safety*, which aims to better educate the public about the sounds smoke alarms make, what those sounds mean and how to respond to them.



## Stony Mountain Rockwood

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Left to right in the front row; Greg Campbell (Deputy Chief), Scott Miskiewicz, Harold Somers (Captain), Kevin Knapp (Captain), Dean Crompton, Marcel McIvor ( Fire Chief). Back row Reid Craigie, Hillary Peden, Riley Vautour, Stevyn Tyler, Justin Drohomereski, Kristina Knapp, Tyler Thorne, Robert (Bob) Delaney. Missing from the photo; Ryley Wytinck, Tim Wytinck, Dave Genge, Michael Sagriff, Keith Roy (Lieutenant), Cam Stewart (Captain), Rick Gulay. Jeremy Bialkowski.

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# Fire Prevention

## How to conduct a fire drill

Fire drills offer an opportunity to review the actions you should take in the event of a fire. If you want to ensure your next fire drill is a success and that everyone is prepared for a real emergency, follow these steps.

### PROVIDE CLEAR INSTRUCTIONS

All occupants of a building need to know what they should and shouldn't do if a fire breaks out. Make sure everyone knows where to go once they've evacuated the building. Remember that assembly points must be a safe distance from the building and not obstruct access for emergency vehicles.

### DELEGATE RESPONSIBILITIES

Particularly in a workplace, one person should be in charge of leading everyone safely out of the building, and another person should be assigned to ensure rooms are empty and doors are closed. Make sure both of these people are well aware of their roles and that everyone knows to take fire drills seriously.

### DEVISE AN EMERGENCY SCENARIO

Decide on a time and scenario for your drill. In a house, the fire might start in the kitchen, for example, which means that room must be avoided during the evacuation. You can further complicate things by simulating that someone is missing or an exit is blocked. If necessary, inform your security service provider about the drill in advance.

### REFLECT ON THE EXPERIENCE

Time the evacuation to determine whether it was completed quickly enough (aim for less than three minutes). After the drill, consult each participant to identify changes that could be adopted to maximize everyone's safety. If any adjustments are made to the procedure, be sure to clearly communicate them to everyone.

Finally, remember that a successful evacuation



starts with a functional fire safety system that meets current standards. During your drill, take the opportunity to test your equipment.

## Teulon Rockwood Fire Department



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Front Row - Left to Right: Ryan Trombo (Chief), Scott Skinner (Deputy Chief), Danny Hutchinson (Captain), Tyler Wilton (Captain), Bryce Wytinck, Kurtis Williams, Pete Valen, Wyatt Hancox, John Richter. Back Row - Left to Right: Gord Chubey, Nolan Kroeker, Chris Dawson, Kyle Kearney, Mike Rawlings, Curtis Good, Kevin Algner, Glenn Marmonier, Glenn Carroll. Missing from Picture: Sean McGill (Captain), Robin Chestnut, Lyle Crowe, Brad Dawson, Tyler Smith, Shane Tait.



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## Stonewall Rockwood Fire Department



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## St. Laurent Fire Department



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## Tips to safely use flammable and combustible products

There are a variety of products that can cause a fire if they're incorrectly used or stored. In some cases, they may release toxic vapours that can ignite or explode. Here are some important tips to follow when working with these types of substances.

### READ THE LABEL CAREFULLY

Before using a flammable or combustible product, read all the instructions listed on the packaging. Look for any warnings about health hazards and risks of reactions with other chemicals. Never remove the label, and keep these products in their original container.

### WORK IN A VENTILATED AREA

Whenever possible, use these products outdoors. Otherwise, make sure the room is well ventilated during and after the process to avoid a buildup of flammable vapours. Stay away from lit cigarettes and other heat sources at all times, and remember to keep a portable fire extinguisher nearby.

### DISPOSE OF ITEMS PROPERLY

Place rags, paper towels and other materials soaked with flammable or combustible liquids in a sealed fireproof container. If your clothes are wet, hang them outdoors to air out. Next, wash them by hand before putting them in a washing machine and drying them outside. Recycle or dispose of empty containers in the appropriate location, and never cut, weld or place them near a heat source.

### STORE IN A SAFE PLACE

Follow the storage recommendations on the product's packaging. In all cases, however, you should keep these products in a clean and dry environment away from heat sources, doors and windows. You also shouldn't store more than the permitted amount.

Finally, remember to regularly inspect any containers used to store flammable and combustible products for signs of damage. Be sure to immediately clean up leaks and ventilate the room. If there's a substantial leak, notify your local fire department.



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ly professionally and even the visiting teams treated these boys like they were gold."

Near the end of the season, Josh brought his friend Rhet to watch a game. Since the Goldeyes were short a bat boy that day, they asked Rhet if he wanted to put on a uniform and help out. He jumped at the chance and maintained the role for the rest of

the season.

"I had a lot of fun working with a bunch of guys there. I liked talking to the players and just getting to know them really well. It's a great opportunity," said Rhet, a Grade 7 student at Warren Elementary and a baseball player with the Warren Wildcats.

"I think it was a learning experience for me to find out what I needed to do

there. Now I understand all of it and I don't need anyone helping me anymore."

His mom, Kim, said Rhet took his role seriously.

"He really believed he had a job to do, and they treated him like part of the team. He went there to do his job and it was important to him," she said.

"There were times when we had plans with the family and Rhet would say, 'No I've got to work tonight.' It

was pretty hard adjusting to those late nights at first — a test of endurance, for sure. But work experience at this stage is such a good thing."

And the boys also enjoyed the perks of the position, which included some pocket money, meals before and after the games alongside the players — and all the drinks, gum and sunflower seeds they could ever want.

# October is Car Safety Month

## Regular car maintenance: a road safety essential

October is Car Safety Month and a good time for drivers to think about how they can stay safe on the road. While practising good driving habits is key, taking care of your car is just as important. Here's what you should know.

### Mechanical breakdowns cause accidents

Vehicle malfunctions are the cause of countless car accidents every year. Faulty engines, defective brakes and blown transmissions are common culprits. These types of breakdowns are often caused by hidden issues that can be identified by a mechanic during a routine maintenance check.

### Degradation of parts is inevitable

All moving parts on a car degrade over time. Individual components, however, have distinct lifespans, that require servicing at various intervals. For example, brake pads last three to five years, serpentine belts about six years and timing belts about eight years.

It's dangerous to drive your car if mechanical parts become excessively worn.

### Tires and wheels require ongoing care

Wheels and tires need to be carefully maintained. Your tires grip the road and allow you to turn safely. As they start to wear down, it becomes increasingly difficult to reliably control your car.

As for the wheels, they need to be aligned. The tires of misaligned wheels drag and deter the car from rolling freely, causing problems with vehicle handling.

Wheels and tires should be inspected several times a year.

### There are other benefits of regular maintenance

Safety may be the best motive for staying on top of your car's maintenance needs, but there are other reasons. Regular car care can save you money by keeping your warranty valid, improving your gas mileage and remedying small issues before they result in costly breakdowns.

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# Pancakes, sausages and smiles for St. Laurent fundraiser

By Nicole Brownlee

Cars filled the parking lot of the St. Laurent Recreation Centre on Oct. 3, with dozens of community members lining up for pancakes, perusing auction items or socializing with friends.

The pancake breakfast raised over \$10,000 through a 50/50 draw, auction prizes and monetary donations for the Emond family. Mo Emond, former deputy fire chief for the St. Laurent fire department, was recently diagnosed with Stage 4 prostate cancer.

"The community support has been overwhelming," said Matthew Riding, St. Laurent's deputy fire chief.

Mo was always the first person to open the fire department, waiting to ask everyone what took them so long, said Riding with a laugh.

Mo left the fire department around five years ago to move with his family to Austin, Man., and is missed every day, said Riding.

To help support the Emond family during Mo's treatment, the St. Laurent fire department, recreation centre, Interlake Packers Ltd., local hockey team and several other volunteers worked together to fry up 347 meals.



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Volunteers from the local fire department, Interlake Packers Ltd., St. Laurent Lake Monsters minor hockey league and community members joined together to support Mo Emond and his family after Mo was diagnosed with Stage 4 prostate cancer. Left photo: St. Laurent deputy fire chief Matthew Riding said just over \$10,000 was raised for the Emond family on Oct. 3. Forty-one prizes were up for grabs at the fundraiser, donated by community members, local businesses and family friends of the Emonds while 340 meals were served.

Over 40 prizes were auctioned off, donated from the community, local businesses and the Emonds' friends.

"We have prizes here from as far as Yorkton, Saskatchewan," said Riding.

The Emond family couldn't make it to the breakfast, but they sent their gratitude and appreciation to the community, said Riding.

"I was sent a photo of Mo last week for his birthday," said Riding. "He still has the same big

smile."

On behalf of the St. Laurent fire department, Riding would like to thank the recreation centre board for the use of the facilities, the St. Laurent Lake Monster minor hockey team and Interlake Packers for cooking breakfast and selling auction tickets and the community for donating prizes and showing their support for the Emond family.

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## Spectacular fall foliage

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The temperatures and colours have made for a stunning backdrop this fall at Stonewall's Quarry Park with a collage of golden yellows, burnt oranges and toasty reds. The changing colours of the maple, oak and ash trees makes for the fall foliage flair.



# Avid fisherman hooks biggest catch to win derby

By Nicole Brownlee

Twelve-year-old Nicholas stole the show at the 22nd Walleye Classic on Sept. 18.

The annual Lake Manitoba Narrows Game and Fish Association competition saw 133 participants head out to the water on a windy Saturday, returning to the tradition after last year's derby was cancelled because of public health restrictions.

Nicholas settled on the shore at 8:30 a.m. as he watched other fishers jump in their boats in the hopes of snagging the winning catch.

"Nic will go fishing for an entire day straight," said Randy Shyanne.

Nicholas' mom, Jona Graves, and Shyanne taught Nick how to fish last spring. Since then, they've found it hard to reel him away from the water.

"He's a pretty ambitious person," said Shyanne. "I don't think I've spent that much time fishing my entire life.

He goes maybe two or three days a week."

With patience and only a year's worth of experience, Nicholas hooked a 4.24-pound walleye at 2 p.m., which is about half the size of one of his biggest catches, an eight-pound pike.

"He had to sit there and wait for other people to bring their fish in, so that was pretty nerve-wracking," said



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Nicholas, 12, won first place at 22nd Walleye Classic at the Lake Manitoba Narrows on Sept. 18.

Graves.

Nicholas waited two hours for the other contestants to wrangle and weigh their catches. After weighing 64 walleyes, the LMNGFA announced Nicholas was the winner.

"The crowd just went crazy, screaming and whistling and everything," said Graves. "It was amazing, unbelievable."

The participants cheered on their newest member as he was presented with the first-place prize of \$2,195 and a new rod.

Brendon Brinkworth secured the second-place prize of \$1,320 with a 3.88-pound fish. Sue Richter took third place with a 3.74-pound catch.

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Walnut-Stuffed Korean Street Tacos



Total time: 30 minutes

Servings: 8

Walnut "Meat":

2 cups California walnuts

2 tablespoons gochujang (red chili paste) sauce

2 tablespoons sesame oil

2 tablespoons soy sauce

2 cloves garlic, minced

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

Marinated Vegetables:

4 green onions

ice water

2 tablespoons seasoned rice vinegar

1 tablespoon honey

1/4 English cucumber, sliced thin

1 watermelon radish, sliced thin

1 cup carrots, cut into matchsticks

fresh cayenne peppers, sliced thin (optional)

1 1/2 teaspoons black sesame seeds

Crema:

1 cup Greek yogurt

1 tablespoon hot chili sauce

1/4 teaspoon sea salt

8 whole-wheat tortillas

1 bunch cilantro

2 fresh limes, cut into wedges

1/2 cup California walnuts

To make walnut "meat": In food processor, pulse walnuts to coarsely chop. In skillet over medium heat, add gochujang sauce, sesame oil, soy sauce, garlic and ginger. Add walnuts and stir. Turn to low heat, cover and keep warm.

To make vegetables: Cut whites off green onions and discard. Slice greens into thin strips and place in bowl of ice water. In bowl, stir vinegar and honey. Add cucumber, radish; carrots; peppers, if desired; and sesame seeds. Stir to combine.

To make crema: Mix yogurt with chili sauce and salt.

Warm tortillas. Scoop 1/8 walnut meat into each tortilla. Spoon cream on top of walnut meat. Add marinated vegetables and green onions.

Top tacos with cilantro, squeeze of lime juice and walnuts.

## Honouring those who did not return from residential schools



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Stonewall Children's Centre students and staff were one of many groups across Canada who marked the country's first National Day for Truth and Reconciliation on Sept. 30 by paying tribute to Indigenous children who died at residential schools and to survivors of Canada's Indigenous apartheid.

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# Local musicians in the running for country music awards

By Jennifer McFee

Several local musicians are singing a happy tune after finding out they've been nominated for prestigious music awards.

The Manitoba Country Music Association released its list of nominees for this year's awards — and talented local musicians are taking centre stage.

Past the Perimeter and Two Crows for Comfort are up against each other in the category of Group or Duo of the Year, along with Banned & Outlawed, Doc Walker, Petric and The Moonlit Road.

Past the Perimeter is made up of Evan Taplin on bass guitar and vocals, Derek Peters on guitar and vocals, Devin Biy on drums and Lachlan McLean on guitar and vocals — all hailing from Stonewall.

Evan Taplin received a nomination in the category of All Star Band of the Year – Bass nominees, up against Ben Mak of Stony Mountain, as well as Jon Mushaluk, Josh Gareau, Mucha Bee and Noel Linsey.

"It's been such a strange time in the entertainment world, but we're always humbled to be recognized for our efforts — especially, when we are surrounded by such great company in that category," said Peters on behalf of Past the Perimeter.

"And, of course, we are thrilled that Evan is being recognized once again as one of the province's top bass players. The guy is very deserving."

As for Taplin, he expressed similar praise for the other nominees.

"I'm honoured to receive this nomination amongst such good company," he said.

"I'm continuously amazed at the amount of support shown by fellow industry members and fans alike."

Likewise, Mak shared appreciation for fellow musicians vying for the award.

"The province has a great music scene and it's an honour to be nominated for doing what I love," Mak said.

"Even throughout the pandemic, it is amazing to see venues, artists and organizations come together to keep the local music industry alive."



Brad Moggie is nominated for All Star Band of the Year – Guitar Nominees and All Star Band of the Year – Specialty (Banjo, Fiddle, Mandolin, Keys, Steel).

Two Crows for Comfort is made up of Erin Corbin of Stonewall and Cory Sulyma of Stony Mountain. They also received a nomination in the category of Roots Artist, Duo or Group of the Year, along with Banned & Outlawed, Greg Arcade, Jaryn Friesen, Nelson Little and Quinton Blair.

In addition, they're vying for Album of the Year for *Show Me the Light*, up against Desiree Dorion for *Break the Chain*, Jerry Sereda for *Classic Country Couple*, Petric for *Flashback*, Tyler Del Pino for *In the End* and The Moonlit Road for *The View From Here*.

"We are are honoured to be nominated again this year. Just being mentioned alongside so many incredible artists is really special," Corbin said.

"We're super happy that the folks at the MCMA's were able to put on the show this year, given all the difficulties the music industry has faced, and we can't wait to see how it all unfolds."

Two Crows for Comfort provided toe-tapping entertainment at a free pop-up concert at the Bison Bandstand in Stony Mountain last Sunday, sponsored by the Stony Mountain Community Association, the RM of Rockwood and the provincial government.

Another one to watch is Brad Moggie of St. Ambroise, who is in the run-



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Group or Duo nominees Past the Perimeter, left to right, Lachlan McLean, Derek Peters and Evan Taplin.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY TYLER SEALE

Two Crows For Comfort, Erin Corbin and Cory Sulyma have been nominated for Duo or Group of the Year as well as Roots Artist of the Year. Joining them on upright bass is Ben Mak, right, who has been nominated in the bass category.

ning in the categories of All Star Band of the Year – Guitar Nominees and All Star Band of the Year – Specialty (Banjo, Fiddle, Mandolin, Keys, Steel) Nominees.

The awards will be live-streamed

on Nov. 6, featuring performances by several of the top acts.

To see the list of Manitoba Country Music Award nominees in all the categories, visit [www.manitobacma.com](http://www.manitobacma.com).

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Greg Zakaluk and Jayden Peeler won fourth and fifth place with 3.60 and 3.58-pound fish.

Nicholas had told Graves the morning of the competition he was going to win.

"I tried to say to him, well, you know, there are loads of people competing. I didn't want him to be disappointed," said Graves. "But when he won ... I wasn't shocked because he's an amazing fisherman."

Dwayne Germain, treasurer of the LMNGFA, said the applause was phenomenal.

"I've never seen people so excited," said Germain.

The derby usually attracts a handful

of young fishers, and Nicholas is an example of the excitement they hope to see in young members joining the association, said Germain.

"You don't need a \$75,000 boat and trailer pulled by a truck to go out and win the derby when a 12-year-old boy can go out and catch the winning fish off the rocks at the Narrows," said Germain.

After the success of his first competition, Nicholas said he's interested in participating in the winter derby with his new rod.

"He's pretty anxious to get out there," said Shyanne.

"We're going fishing tomorrow," said Nicholas.

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# sports & recreation

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## Rams start varsity boys' volleyball season with pair of losses

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams lost a pair of varsity boys' volleyball matches last week.

Stonewall was swept 3-0 (14-25, 16-25, 24-26) by the Fort Richmond Centurions on Sept. 27 in its season opener.

"We didn't get a chance to play in our usual pre-season tournament," said Rams' head coach Owen Nishi. "To me, it was play everybody equally and just get everyone in and see what they're capable of and what we need to work on. Everyone is in the same boat as us, the students haven't played volleyball in a full year unless they were playing outside of school. It was a learning experience for us and an opportunity for us to see where we stand and move on from there."

Two days later, the Rams were stopped 3-1 (26-24, 21-25, 19-25, 14-25) by the St. James Jimmies in Stonewall.

Stonewall is a young team but will be led by Grade 12 left-side Liam Pauls.

"Right now, we're riding pretty heavily on Liam," Nishi said. "He's a very skilled, big (player) with a lot of

experience. He's dedicated a lot of his time outside of school to volleyball and that clearly shows. He's definitely a leader on the court right now."

Stonewall visited the Westwood Warriors this past Tuesday and will be in Portage la Prairie on Wednesday to play the Trojans. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

In varsity girls' action, the Rams improved to 2-0 in league play after defeating the Centurions 3-2 in a very exciting match.

After losing the first set 25-12, Stonewall battled back to win the next two sets by scores of 25-18 and 26-24.

Fort Richmond won the fourth set 25-19 but Stonewall won the fifth and deciding set 15-13.

On Sept. 27, the Rams swept the St. Mary's Academy Flames 3-0 (25-16, 25-12, 25-20).

Stonewall hosted Westwood on Monday but no score was available. The Rams will then play the Vincent Massey Trojans on Wednesday in Stonewall. The game starts at 6 p.m.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams' Justis Hellegards smashes the ball over the net against the St. James Jimmies last Wednesday. St. James won the game 3-1 by scores of 24-26, 25-21, 25-19, 25-14.

## Local hockey players honoured



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Kevin Riley, second from the right, and Jay Middagh, delivered the ceremonial first pucks, in honour of their daughters at the Riley Middagh Memorial Classic last Saturday. It was an emotional tribute at the Bell MTS Iceplex when the Manitoba Women's Junior Hockey League honoured two special players, both who passed away too early. Argyle's McKenna Riley played for the Silvertips and Winnipeg's Emily Middagh for the Blizzard. The girls will always be fondly remembered by their teammates.

## Rams split pair of exhibition games

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams' boys' hockey team split a pair of exhibition games last week.

Stonewall lost to Sanford last Wednesday (no score was available) and then edged St. John's Ravenscourt 4-3 on Friday.

"Although we didn't win the game in Sanford, our boys played very well considering the number of months it had been since their last hockey game," said Rams' head coach Rene Comeault in an email. "We ran into a hot goalie but felt like we outchanced them."

The Rams had a better result against SJR.

"We got off to a slow start and couldn't find the net early and ran into some early penalty trouble but we had an excellent third period,"

Comeault said. "The boys started making plays and we scored some very nice goals for the win."

The Rams had 28 players trying out this year and are about to cut that down to 20 players this week in preparation of their first league game — and home opener — on Oct. 13 versus Kelvin at 3:30 p.m.

The Rams will compete at an early tournament in Morris from Oct. 15 to 17.

Stonewall's coaching staff welcomes back Brent Lechyson and Brett Nespor and first-year teacher Josh Koria as their goalie coach.

"We're very excited about our group," Comeault said. "We have a very strong defensive core of mostly Grade 12s and a nice mix up front."



# U18 women's Lightning lose pair of close games

## Staff

The Interlake Lightning started their regular season with a pair of close Manitoba Female Hockey League U18 AAA losses.

Interlake was edged 3-2 by the Winnipeg Ice on Sunday in Stonewall.

Kiorra Johannesson and Emerson McAuley scored for the Lightning while Mackenzie Waddell and Bre-Ann Windross had assists.

Lightning goalie Rachel Hallderson made 32 saves.

On Saturday in Stonewall, the Lightning lost 3-1 to the Pembina Valley

## Hawks.

Brooke Barylski gave Interlake a 1-0 first-period lead as Jaden Favel assisted on the goal.

But the Hawks came back with two goals in the second and another in the third for the comeback win.

Jessica Anderson, Anika Braun and Quinn McLaren scored for Pembina Valley.

Katelyn Dorsch made 39 saves in the losing cause.

Interlake will play the Winnipeg Avros this Saturday (1:15 p.m.) at the Seven Oaks Arena.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Interlake Lightning captain Emerson McAuley works hard to gain control of the puck against the Pembina Valley Hawks in Manitoba AAA Female U18 Hockey League action last Saturday in Stonewall.

## U17 Lightning lose close battle with Brandon

### Staff

The Interlake Lightning U17 hockey team had a real battle with the Brandon Wheat Kings on Sunday in Warren.

Brandon's Kaelan Huibers scored a power-play goal at 13:56 of the third period for a tight 1-0 victory.

The Lightning will play the Winnipeg Wild on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Bell MTS Iceplex before hosting the Winnipeg Thrashers on Friday (7:30 p.m.) in Stonewall.

On Saturday, Interlake will battle the Wheat Kings in Brandon. Game time is 1 p.m.

In U15 action, the Lightning lost a wild 7-6 overtime game to the Yellowhead Chiefs on Sunday in Warren.

No scoring summary was posted on the league website at press time.

Last Saturday, the Lightning were defeated 5-3 by the Southwest Cou-

gars in Stonewall.

Cole Swanson led Interlake with two goals and an assist while Blake Farthing also tallied.

Jack Clark (two), Avery Samels (two) and Lynden Gould replied for Southwest.

Nathan Meisner stopped 21 Cougars' shots in the losing cause.

Interlake will play the Winnipeg Bruins Brown on Wednesday (7:30 p.m.) at Notre Dame Arena.

The Lightning will have a busy weekend with three games at the Bell MTS Iceplex, beginning with a matchup against the Winnipeg Thrashers Blue on Friday (6:30 p.m.).

On Saturday, Interlake will have a 6:15 p.m. game against the Winnipeg Wild Green and then on Sunday, the Lightning will take on the Winnipeg Wild Red. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

## Jets earn three of possible four points last weekend

### Staff

The Stonewall Jets earned three out of a possible four points last weekend.

Stonewall capped off the weekend with a 3-2 road victory over the St. Boniface Riels on Sunday in Manitoba Major Junior Hockey league play.

Hudson Chamberlin, Matthew Smith and Jaytey Towle scored for the Jets.

Kyle Lang and Alex Borger replied for the Riels.

Liam Jardine made 30 saves for the win.

On Friday, the Jets lost 6-5 to the St. James Jr. Canucks in a shootout in Stonewall.

Ethan Unruh and Troy Borthistle scored in the 13-round shootout for

the Canucks while Michael Spence replied for Stonewall.

The Jets, which held a 4-2 second-period lead, tied the game at 5-5 at 18:09 of the third period when Mathew Smith tallied a power-play goal.

Stonewall's other goals were scored by Daniel Paseschnikoff (two), Spence and Cole Emberly.

Kale Price, Brandon Hughes, Griffin Haight, Ashton Romaniuk and Dylan Morden answered for the Canucks.

St. James outshot Stonewall 48-28 as Jardine was very good in the loss.

The Jets, now 2-1-1, will host the Riels next Wednesday (7:30 p.m.) and then will visit the Pembina Valley Twisters on Saturday (8 p.m.) in Morris.

# U18 Lightning split with Winnipeg Thrashers

## Staff

The Interlake Lightning split a pair of games with the Winnipeg Thrashers in Manitoba AAA U18 Hockey League action last weekend.

The Lightning played very well in a 3-1 victory on Sunday in Lundar.

Interlake snapped a 1-1 third-period tie with goals from Aiden Miller and Liam Foley. Foley's goal was into an

empty net with Thrashers' goalie Evan Banera pulled for an extra attacker.

Interlake's Kaydyn McMahon scored a shorthanded goal in the first period and then Winnipeg's Carter Bear answered with a power-play marker in the second.

Zach Meadows was stellar in goal, making 40 saves for the victory.

On Saturday, Interlake was stopped

4-1 by Winnipeg at the Gateway Recreation Centre.

The Thrashers' Brandon Corda and the Lightning's Liam Cody traded first-period goals.

Xyon Kiemeney scored the lone goal of the second period and then Daniel Tokariwski and Kiemeney (in an empty net with Interlake goalie Ty Hogue pulled for an extra attacker) tallied in

the third.

Hogue made 44 saves in the losing cause.

The Lightning will host the Pembina Valley Hawks on Friday (8 p.m.) in Lundar and Saturday (7:30 p.m.) in Stonewall.



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## Provincial curling round-up for this week

By Ty Di Lello

At the Atkins Curling Supplies Classic in Winnipeg, Team Beth Peterson, with Morden's Katherine Doerksen at second, reached the semifinals before losing to Kristy Watling 7-6.

To get to the semifinals, Peterson finished the round-robin with an impressive 4-0 record.

Team Kaitlyn Jones, featuring Marquette's Sara Oliver at lead, also competed at the event and reached the semifinals by going 3-1 in the round-robin. Team Jones fell in the semifinals to the eventual champs Jamie Sinclair of the U.S.A.

In Banff, Alta., at the Qualico Mixed Doubles Classic, the Winnipeg Beach pairing of Kadriana Sahaidak and Colton Lott were in action. They went 3-2 in the round-robin before falling in the first round of the playoffs

to Ryan Deis and Sherry Just of Saskatchewan.

Altona's Mackenzie Zacharias had a tough weekend by their standards after going 2-2 in the round-robin and failing to reach the semifinals at the Atkins Curling Supplies Classic in Winnipeg. Team Zacharias will be back on the ice this coming weekend in Oakville, Ont., as they compete at the Stu Sells Toronto Tankard.

On the junior side, Dayna Wahl's rink from Morris had a wonderful weekend in Winnipeg as they curled in the Don Baldwin Memorial MJCT at the Elmwood Curling Club. Wahl survived a couple of extra end thrillers, going undefeated in the round-robin with three wins and zero losses. Unfortunately, their run ended in the semifinals with an 8-2 loss to Emma Jensen.



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Team Kaitlyn Jones reached the semi-finals at the Atkins Curling Supplies Classic in Winnipeg this past weekend. Pictured left to right: Sara Oliver, Abby Ackland, Robin Njegovan and Kaitlyn Jones.

## Hockey Manitoba statement on Hockey Canada fall event cancellations

By Hockey Manitoba

Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, the decision has been made by Hockey Canada to cancel the 2021 National Women's Under-18 Championship in Dawson Creek, B.C., from Oct. 31 to Nov. 6, the 2021 Canadian Tire Para Hockey Cup, and the 2021 World Junior A Challenge.

Despite the precautionary measures that had been implemented by Hockey Canada and the host committee in Dawson Creek, there was

still significant concern surrounding the pandemic and its implications for the 2021 National Women's Under-18 Championship.

Ultimately, Hockey Canada did not feel that they would be able to ensure the proper safety measures that would be necessary to move forward with an event.

Hockey Manitoba realizes that this is disappointing news for our athletes that were selected for the 2021 Female U18 Program of Excellence. We share

this disappointment as the Female U18 program has been one of the pillars of our development programming for over a decade. The Female U18 program and corresponding National Championship provide an excellent opportunity for development at the highest level, which has benefited numerous athletes in our province as they have moved on to play USports, NCAA and at the international level.

The cancellation of a second consecutive National Women's Under-18 Championship creates a significant gap in the development opportunities available to our U18 female athletes.

Hockey Manitoba, along with the

other three western branches (Hockey Saskatchewan, Hockey Alberta and BC Hockey), are in the process of exploring all potential options to operate an event that can fill the gap left by the cancellation of the National Women's Under-18 Championship.

While this situation is ongoing, we will continue to update our membership on any developments pertaining to a replacement event for the National Women's Under-18 Championship.

Any inquiries pertaining to this announcement can be directed to Bernie Reichardt, director of development, at breichardt@hockeymanitoba.ca.

### Wildcats win Zone 5 varsity boys' mini volleyball tournament

Staff

The Warren Collegiate Wildcats won a Zone 5 mini tournament on Sept. 27 in Gimli.

Warren defeated the Riverton Patriots 2-1 by scores of 23-25, 25-17, 15-12 in the final.

In pool play, the Wildcats beat the Gimli Lakers 2-0 (27-25, 25-19), split with the Arborg Athletics (15-25, 25-13), and lost 2-0 (22-25, 20-25) to Riverton.

### United end regular season with a tie

Staff

The Stonewall United ended their Manitoba Major Soccer League 4th Division regular season with a 1-1 tie against Elmwood FC at the University of Manitoba on Sept. 28.

Dylan Andrade scored for Stonewall while Ryan Cox replied for Elmwood FC.

Andrade had a team-leading eight

goals.

Stonewall finished the regular season with a 3-3-3 record and 12 points. That placed them in a tie for sixth place with the YFC Saints in the 10-team division.

The United failed to make the playoffs as the top four teams advanced to the postseason which began this week.



# Thunder teams see mixed results

By Brian Bowman

Despite losing by 20 points, Interlake Thunder head coach Mitch Obach saw a lot of positives in his team's 47-27 loss to the Southwest Sabres in Rural Manitoba Football League action last Saturday in Stonewall.

The score was tied 14-14 part way in the second quarter before Southwest pulled away. The Thunder, though, played much better in the second half.

"They had some big plays and we had a couple of breakdowns that cost us and a couple of penalties," Obach noted. "For us, we felt we were having a pretty good battle with them from play to play but our inexperience with some of those penalties and those breakdowns cost us."

Obach felt the Thunder were a significantly improved team from Week 1 and the players are remaining positive despite an 0-2 record.

"If we can keep getting better every week, we can turn into a football team," Obach insisted. "We're just so green."

Obach loves the attitude with this year's team.

"They're so committed (and) they come to practice every day and they want to learn and get better. I think everyone on the team sees the progress every week and it's exciting to be part of something like that."

Thunder running back Lee LaPierre had a second consecutive outstanding game with 20 carries for 192 yards and a touchdown. Max Nichol added

eight carries for 22 yards and two majors while Dwight Bell hauled in two receptions for 61 yards and a TD.

Defensively, the Thunder's Alex Luke had eight tackles and two assisted tackles while Daemyn Bochorka finished with six tackles and knocked down two passes.

William Summers also had a strong game with five tackles and an assisted tackle.

The Thunder are back in action Friday when they have a rematch with the Sabres in Souris. Interlake's next home game is Oct. 15 at 4:30 p.m. against the Virden Golden Bears in Stonewall.

In PeeWee action, the Thunder battled back from a slow start to defeat the Eastman Raiders 40-32 on Saturday.

"We started off rough (with) dropped passes (and) some missed assignments," said Thunder head coach Marty Cook in an email. "We were down 20-14 at the half.

We scored seven of the 14 points with basically no time left on the clock in the second quarter. (We) crushed it in the second half. It was good for us to feel some adversity. (The) kids fought back really well."

Interlake quarterback Ben Cook threw six touchdown passes, four of them going to Jamie Dandeneau.

The Thunder will play the Portage Pitbulls on Saturday (3 p.m.) in Portage la Prairie.

Interlake's Atom team, meanwhile,



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

Interlake Thunder receiver Jamie Dandeneau caught four touchdown passes in his team's 40-32 victory over the Eastman Raiders in PeeWee action.

doubled the Charleswood Broncos 28-14 on Saturday in Stonewall.

"(Our) defence allowed two touchdowns on their first two possessions then only allowed two first downs the rest of the game," noted Thunder head coach Jared Boville.

Interlake had an onside-kick recovery, an interception, and a kick return

for a touchdown. Interlake also kicked two extra point converts.

"We had worked on blocking all week and scored two touchdowns with our running back walking in untouched," Boville said. "Overall, a great team win."

Interlake will visit the North Winnipeg Nomads this Thursday at 7 p.m.



The Interlake Thunder's Alex Luke pushes a Southwest Sabres' player out of bounds during Rural Manitoba Football League action last Friday in Stonewall. Southwest won the game 47-27.



Matthew Samborski (64) and the Interlake Thunder defeated the Charleswood Broncos 28-14 during Atom action last Saturday in Stonewall.







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**THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ST. LAURENT PUBLIC NOTICE**

**BOARD OF REVISION**

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the 2022 Preliminary Assessment Roll for the Rural Municipality of St. Laurent will be delivered to the Municipal Office, 16 St. Laurent Veterans' Memorial Road, St. Laurent, Manitoba and will be open for public inspection during regular business hours.

Applications for revision may be made in accordance with Sections 42 and 43 of *The Municipal Assessment Act*.

**APPLICATION FOR REVISION:**

42(1) A person in whose name property has been assessed, a mortgagee in possession of property under subsection 114(1) of The Real Property Act, an occupier of premises who is required under the terms of a lease to pay the taxes on property, the authorized agent of the person, mortgagee or occupier, or the assessor may make application for the revision of an assessment roll with respect to the following matters:

- liability to taxation;
- amount of an assess value;
- classification of property; or
- a refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under subsection 13(2).

**APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS:**

- 43(1) An applicant for revision must
- be made in writing;
  - set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
  - set out which of the matters referred to in subsection 42(1) are at issue, and the grounds for each of those matters; and
  - be filed by:
    - Delivering it or cause it to be delivered to the office indicated below, or
    - Serving it upon the secretary

at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board as indicated in the public notice.

The Board of Revision will sit on Thursday, November 18, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of St. Laurent, 16 St. Laurent Veterans' Memorial Road in St. Laurent, Manitoba to hear applications.

**The final date on which applications must be received by the Secretary of the Board is Tuesday, November 2, 2021, at 4:30 p.m.**

Dated at the RM of St. Laurent, this 27th day of September, 2021.

Hilda Zotter, CAO

Secretary of the Board of Revision  
Rural Municipality of St. Laurent

PO Box 220, St. Laurent, MB R0C 2S0  
Phone: 204-646-2259 Fax: 204-646-2705

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## TOWN OF TEULON PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF REVISION

**2022 General Assessment, 2022 Personal Property Assessment, 2022 Business Assessment and 2021 Supplementary Property Taxes**

Public Notice is hereby given that the 2022 General Assessment, Business Assessment and the Personal Property Assessment Rolls for the Town of Teulon has been deposited in the Civic Office at #44 Fourth Ave. S.E., Teulon, Manitoba, and is open for public inspection during regular office hours.

The Board of Revision will sit on Tuesday, November 9th, 2021 at 5:30 P.M. in the Council Chamber of the Town of Teulon, 44 Fourth Avenue S.E., Teulon, Manitoba to hear applications.

Any person who believes that an assessment ought to be revised may make application in accordance with Sections 42 & 43 of The Municipal Assessment Act.

### APPLICATION FOR REVISION:

42(1) A person in whose name property has been assessed, a mortgagee in possession of property under Section 114(1) of The Real Property Act, an occupier of premises who is required under the terms of a lease to pay the taxes on the property, or the assessor may make application for the revision of an assessment roll with respect to:

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  - be filed by:
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at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting of the Board as indicated in the public notice.

**The final date on which applications must be received by the Secretary of the Board is October 25, 2021 at 4:30 pm.**

**Applications should be addressed to the Secretary, Board of Revision, Town of Teulon, Box 69, Teulon, MB, R0C 3B0.**

**Email to: [info@teulon.ca](mailto:info@teulon.ca), Fax to: 204-886-3918.**

**Where an application is received in accordance with this notice and of the Municipal Assessment Act, applicants will be notified in writing of the date, time and place of the hearing of their application.**

Andrew Glassco, Secretary  
Board of Revision  
Town of Teulon  
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Dated this 29th day of September A.D., 2021 at the Town of Teulon in the Province of Manitoba.

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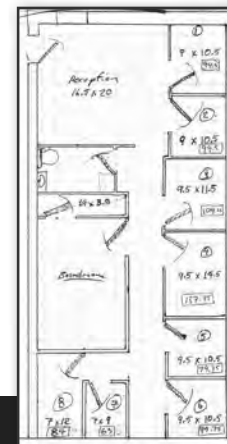
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**ANNIVERSARY**



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**IN MEMORIAM**



**Dennis Persoage**  
Softly the leaves of memory fall,  
Gently we gather and treasure them all;  
Unseen, unheard, you are always near,  
So loved, so missed, so very dear.  
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,  
We love you too dearly to ever forget.  
-Lovingly remembered and sadly missed,  
Mom Olga, Karen, Jesse, Jasmine and Justin

**IN MEMORIAM**



**Augustine Konopetcki**  
August 8, 1935 - October 9, 2020  
One year ago our beloved Wife, Mom and Baba received her wings and said farewell to her earthly life.  
We miss you terribly but feel your presence with us every day. Love you forever xo  
Those we love don't go away,  
They walk beside us every day,  
Unseen, unheard but always near,  
So loved, so missed, so very dear.  
-Lovingly remembered by your family:  
Eddie, Connie, Darrell, Megan and Ryan

**CARD OF THANKS**

Sincere thanks to Cyril Lillies who generously provided the Woodlands Pioneer Museum with time and materials to construct an amazing rail fence along the front of the property. It is an incredible addition to our site. In addition, we appreciate all who lent him a hand to get the work done. Community and volunteer spirit is certainly alive and well!

-Sincerely,  
Woodlands Pioneer Museum  
Board of Directors

**CARD OF THANKS**

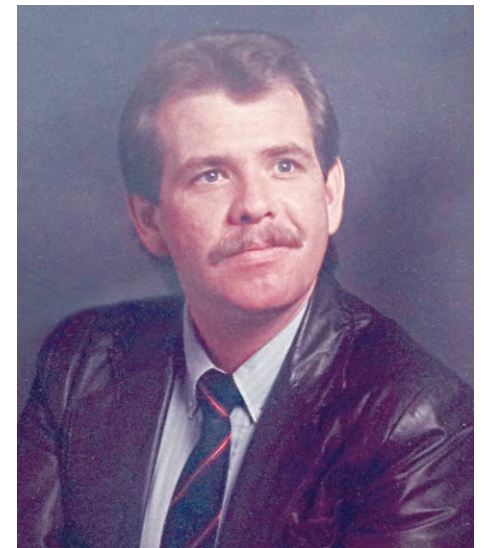
The family of Edward Vandekerckhove would like to thank our family, friends and neighbours for the flowers, food, phone calls, texts, cards and for all the donations made. Your thoughtfulness and support at this emotional time have been greatly appreciated.

-Dawn,  
Kevin and Kylan,  
Kristi and Ryan

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**In Memory of Brant Cosens**  
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Sunshine passes, shadows fall,  
Love's remembrance outlasts all...  
And though the years be many or few,  
They are filled with many thoughts of you.  
Love, Mom and Roy, Megan and Arthur,  
Kevin and Judy, Lisa and Sylvain  
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Lawrence, Martha and John

**PERMANENT PART-TIME POSITION**

The South Interlake Fifty-Five Plus, Inc., Stonewall, MB, has an opening for an **Administrative/Program Assistant**.

The Administrative/Program Assistant position is for 5 days bi-weekly which will assist the Executive Director with planning programs and administrative duties. Schedule of work is variable.

**Required Qualifications:**

- Proficient skills in MS Word, Excel, and online platforms
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- Ability to multi-task and prioritize
- Job duties may include physical requirements
- Certification in First Aid & CPR an asset

**CASUAL PART-TIME POSITION**

The South Interlake Fifty-Five Plus, Inc., Stonewall, MB, has an opening for a **Casual Program Assistant**.

The Program Assistant position is for early evenings. Schedule of work is variable.

**Required Qualifications:**

- Proficient skills in social media and Zoom Meetings
- Ability to multi-task and prioritize
- Job duties may include physical requirements
- Certification in First Aid & CPR an asset

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**Deadline for Applications: Friday October 8<sup>th</sup> 2021**

Applications accepted by email only: [si55plus@mts.net](mailto:si55plus@mts.net)

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

**RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROCKWOOD  
UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

On the date and at the time and location shown below, a **PUBLIC HEARING** will be held to receive representations from any person(s) who wish to make them in respect to the following matter:

**R.M. OF ROCKWOOD BY-LAW NO. 04/21  
Being an AMENDMENT to the R.M. OF ROCKWOOD  
ZONING BY-LAW NO. 20/19, as amended.**

**HEARING LOCATION:** R.M. of Rockwood Council Chambers  
285 Main Street, Stonewall, MB

**DATE & TIME:** Wednesday, October 27, 2021, at 10:00 AM

**GENERAL INTENT:** To add "Government Services" as a Permitted Use in the 'RS-1' Residential Single-Family Zone, with a footnote to specify "Only postal services shall be permitted in the RS-1 Zone".

**FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:** Eric Shaw, General Manager  
South Interlake Planning District,  
285 Main Street,  
Stonewall, Manitoba, R0C 2Z0  
Phone: 204-467-5587

A copy of the above by-law and supporting material may be inspected at the South Interlake Planning District, 285 Main Street, Stonewall, Manitoba during normal office hours (8:30 AM to 4:30 PM), Monday to Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken therefrom, upon request.

**Note: Property owners are responsible for notifying lessee**

*There is a link death cannot sever,  
Love and remembrance last forever.*



OBITUARY



Shirley Mae Jeske (nee Mayner)

Our family is deeply saddened to announce the sudden passing of Shirley Mae in early morning hours of Thursday, September 23, 2021 after a brief illness at the age of 78 in the Health Science Centre.

Shirley was predeceased by her sister-in-law: Constance Drebit. Left to cherish her memory and love is her husband Barry of 55 years; daughter June (Perry) McMahon; sons B Dean Jeske and Perry Jeske; grandchildren Dr. Kristin (Vincent) McMahon and Andrew (friend Makenna) McMahon; brother Raymond (Monique) Mayner; brother-in-law Steve Drebit; many nieces, great nieces, nephews and great nephews as well our extended family of Joan Trombo's.

Shirley was born in Vita, Manitoba on June 17, 1943 and grew up at Overstoneville, Manitoba. Shirley worked at Charison's Turkey Hatchery for over 30 years, was so proud to be part of the company and made life long friends. Shirley's first love was her deep devotion to her family. She never missed a single event her kids and grandkids did whether it be sports (many many sports), music, arts, or birthday parties. She loved to read and never complained when Kristin and Andrew asked her to read a book for the 100th time. She loved to travel going on many cruises and visited many countries. She loved to go camping with family and friends, playing cards into the wee hours of the night with friends but most of all, she enjoyed visiting with people as Shirley genuinely cared and loved everyone.

Shirley was well known as one of the Social Butterflies of Teulon. She loved meeting and chatting with people, whether it was someone she just met or someone she has known all of her life. By the end of the conversation, no matter how brief, she made a person feel special, joyful that you spent time with her. Besides loving her many roles as a wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, niece, cousin, friend, co-worker, one role she thoroughly enjoyed and excelled at, was that of Hostess. She made certain that everyone who came to her house for a meal or even only for a coffee, that they were greeted always with a smile and friendly hug. And she also made certain that no left her house hungry. If anyone would need help or assistance for any reason, she would be the first one in line to provide it, without hesitation.

The family would like to thank the doctors and staff of the Stonewall Hospital, Health Sciences Centre and STARS for their care and compassion in looking after Mom.

There has been a private graveside funeral following Shirley's wishes.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St Peter Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, Box 94, Teulon, MB, or Teulon Healthcare Foundation Inc., Box 312, Teulon, MB. R0C 3B0 or The Kidney Foundation of Manitoba or a charitable organization of your choice.

To Shirley Mae

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OBITUARY

John Howard Lawrence  
July 7, 1931 - September 24, 2021

We sadly announce the passing of John (Jack) Lawrence on September 24, at 90 years of age. Surviving him are his wife of 63 years, Isabel; sons Glen (Janice) and Colin; grandsons Travis (Amber) and Kevan (Stephanie); sisters Evelyn York, Jean Griffin, Eileen King, Kathleen Nichol and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by parents Albert and Edna Lawrence; sister Isabel Jones; brothers-in-law Ben Jones, Victor Assels, Owen York, George Griffin, Marvin King and Ken Nichol.

Jack was born at Argyle, MB. He grew up on the family farm and continued to farm until retirement. He loved farm life and wouldn't live anywhere else.

The family would like to thank Dr. Graham and the nursing staff at Stonewall Hospital for the compassionate care Jack received. Thanks also to the Palliative Care team and the entire Homecare team for their support, especially to those who tended to him while at home.

Cremation has taken place and at Jack's request no formal funeral is planned.

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