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A heart full of thanks

By Jennifer McFee

Over the last few weeks, Jody Ansell has experienced a myriad of emotions, but one feeling emerges above the rest — gratitude.

The Stonewall woman is grateful to be alive after being shot in the arm during the incomprehensible mass shooting in Las Vegas on Oct. 1.

She is grateful for the love of her husband and two children, 18-year-old Desiree and 24-year-old Darren.

And she is grateful for the support from the community — and even from people she doesn't know who have reached out to connect with her.

"It's all been very overwhelming, but I just want to thank everyone for all their love and support," she said. "It's just been unbelievable. I'm so grateful."

Ansell, who is originally from Ontario, has lived in Stonewall for nearly five years after moving to the Inwood-Teulon area in 1990.

Along with her friend Jan Lambourne of Inwood, she attended the Route 91 Harvest Festival on the Las Vegas strip earlier this month. Amid a crowd of 22,000 people at the outdoor country music event, the two friends were caught up in the chaos after gunfire erupted from the 32nd floor of the Mandalay Bay Hotel.

Lambourne was also shot and is currently recovering in a Manitoba hospital.

Meanwhile, Ansell is at home in Stonewall, where she is recovering from her injuries and reflecting on the life-changing event.

"I did a lot of praying that night and thinking about how I had to get home to my kids," she said. "I recently lost my father in May; however, he was with me that night. I'm so grateful that my friend and I both made it out of there."

Now that she's back home, Ansell is still dealing with the aftermath of the



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JENNIFER MCFEE

Jody Ansell is back home in Stonewall where she is recovering from a gunshot wound in her right forearm.

situation.

Looking ahead, she will take the time she needs to heal physically and emotionally, but she doesn't plan to change her adventurous approach to life based on this experience.

"Everyone who knows me knows

that I like to enjoy my life to the fullest," she said.

"People don't realize how short life can be. You've got to make the most of it because you never what's going to happen."

Rosser council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

At the Oct. 10 Rosser council meeting, the RM of Rosser approved recreation and cultural grants for the Marquette Curling Club (\$10,000) and the Interlake Art Board (\$250).

In other council news:

- Selkirk-Interlake MP James Bezan provided a parliamentary report and addressed council's concerns.
- Rosser council supports a submission from the RM of Grahamdale to the provincial government to fund out-of-pocket expenses that are directly related to construction of the Lake Manitoba Outlet project and to conduct the needed socio-economic impact assessment.

- The RM of Rosser will pay \$310 for advertising in the Royal Canadian Legion Military Service Recognition Book.

- The RM of Rosser will enter into an agreement with Russell and Marisa Fitzjohn and Ben Sawatsky, Linda Sawatsky and Donald Sawatsky in regards to legal fees for conditional use.

- Council voted in favour of forgiving a portion of a resident's sewer consumption utility bill in the amount of \$176.55.

- A link to survey about the Rosser Community Club is posted on the RM of Rosser website at www.rmofrosser.com.

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ParticipACTION 150: Pumpkins are the best squash

By Natasha Tersigni

For this week's activity, I received a little clarification from my good friend, which I never use for reference in actual journalism pieces: Wikipedia.

With activity #67 being Squash, I needed a little refresher on the rules and the sport in general. I knew from watching TV it often involved wealthy, older white guys, a country club and a steam room. Unfortunately, not being a wealthy, older white guy, that is all I knew. Is it really that unfortunate I am not a wealthy, older white guy? Anyways, I digress.

Back to squash. I open my trusty source Wikipedia and to my surprise after typing in squash and clicking, the first one that comes up Squash (plant) I was redirected. This is what Wiki told me about my activity: "Cucurbita (Latin for gourd) is a genus of herbaceous vines in the gourd family, Cucurbitaceae, also known as cucurbits, native to the Andes and Mesoamerica. Five species are grown worldwide for their edible fruit, variously known as squash, pumpkin, or gourd depending on species, variety, and local parlance and for their seeds."

Considering I barely passed Grade 5 science, I did not understand a word of that mumbo jumbo. So, I chose the first word that I actually understood in that phrase, which was pumpkins, and decided that is what squash was really about. So off to the pumpkin patch I went to complete activity #67. Who am I to argue with actual foolproof internet fact?

When I think pumpkins, awesome kids, a fun time and raising money for a great cause, I immediately

know where to go: Lightly School on the Clearwater Hutterite Colony.

For several years now, the students, with help from the women of the colony, spend the summer growing a bountiful pumpkin patch. In the fall, the students harvest and wash the pumpkins. With a little help from their principal Laurie Oughton and the colony adults, they sell the pumpkins. It is a tradition that has been going on for several years, and this year, close to 300 pumpkins were harvested.

The money raised from the sales, currently at \$1,100, goes to the Macdonald Youth Services and the Buxton Youth Developers. Macdonald Youth Services is a Winnipeg-based non-profit organization that provides a number of services to youth in need, including placement into foster or group care, community support services and transition resources. Buxton Youth Developers is a school in Buxton, Guyana, that provides an education to students who would otherwise not be able to go to school.

The "squash" was an amazing success as I was able to tour the patch and then choose some pre-picked pumpkins and gourds for myself. And, of course, a visit to Lightly School means a few more activities crossed off my list, and this time it included a lively game of activity #53 Capture the Flag.

You, too, can participate in my version of squash and help out two great organizations. To purchase pumpkins, call the school at 204-272-8081. Just say I sent you and they will for sure give you a great deal!



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It took a little creativity, a pumpkin patch and the students at Lightly School to complete activity #67 Squash.

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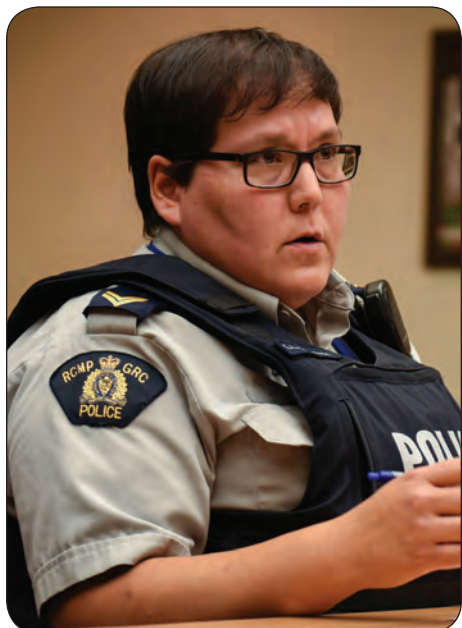
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Teulon council hears summer RCMP crime report



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Teulon RCMP Cpl. Lacey Clarkson appeared as a delegation at the Oct. 10 Teulon council meeting. Clarkson provided council with an update of RCMP activity in the town and the statistic report from July 1 to Sept. 30.

By Natasha Tersigni

A spree of break-ins, vehicle thefts and ongoing traffic violations kept Teulon RCMP officers busy throughout the summer.

At the Oct. 10 Teulon council meeting, Teulon RCMP Cpl. Lacey Clarkson provided council members with the town's crime statistics from July 1

to Sept. 30, an overview of calls that were responded to over the summer and an update of the activities that took place at the Teulon detachment.

Theft was a common problem throughout the summer with both vehicle and personal property. A mid-summer rash of break-ins of garages and sheds at Crescent Creek Park had the RCMP issue a media release. No one has come forward with any information and the investigation is still ongoing.

"What had happened in that instance is that throughout the night, a suspect or suspects went through garages in Crescent Creek Park and took what they wanted. We believe they hauled the items to Green Acres Park and left from there," explained Clarkson.

"We did release a plea to the public for information related to these calls but, unfortunately, they remain unsolved. The news release did not garner any tips."

After a series of vehicle thefts in the area over the summer, including Teulon, Rockwood and Stonewall, RCMP have charged a number of suspects including a youth from Teulon.

"We have charged a youth and that individual has been involved with several vehicle thefts in town and the surrounding area. As well, there are people coming into the area as we did recover some vehicles out by Oakbank and that individual has been

charged with those thefts. We have engaged our Auto Theft unit and they are looking at ways to bring the numbers down," said Clarkson.

With funding provided by the Manitoba Public Insurance (MPI) Check-stop program, the Teulon detachment was able to conduct two checkstops throughout the summer, one in Teulon and area and one in conjunction with the Stonewall RCMP detachment. The funding pays for officers to work overtime on a weekend, typically Friday or Saturday from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m., to target traffic enforcement including speeding and impaired driving. Officers charged two people in Teulon with driving under the influence of alcohol.

"The funding comes out at the beginning of the fiscal year and we will apply again. Unfortunately, the way the schedule worked this year, we could not do it on a major weekend here in Teulon, such as the rodeo or tractor pull. I am hoping next year we will have more staff and be able to focus more on those weekends as well," added Clarkson.

Council discussed the ongoing issue of off-road vehicles driving on the streets in town. Clarkson told council the best way to crack down on those issues is for residents to phone the Teulon detachment emergency line while the crime is occurring.

"We often have people call the detachment and leave a message. Our

officers are not always in the office. They are out on calls, so if residents phone the emergency line our dispatcher will notify us right away and we can be on the scene and catch them in the act," explained Clarkson.

The Teulon RCMP detachment emergency line is 204-886-2244.

Donating in memory



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED
Five-year-old Bristol Fleury of Marquette has been anxiously waiting for her hair to grow long enough for her mom to cut it, so she could donate it to cancer. Bristol and her mom, Kelby Smith have been talking about the donation for months. Bristol is donating ten inches of her beautiful locks in memory of her grandma Shirley Fleury and her great grandparents Joan and Edgar Smith.

Her hair will be donated through Pantene Beautiful Lengths. Her simple act of generosity makes a world of difference to women with cancer. It takes eight to 15 ponytails to create one real-hair wig. Procter & Gamble Canada, in partnership with the Canadian Cancer Society, launched the Pantene Beautiful Lengths campaign in 2007.

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Liberals back down from proposed small business tax reform

Prime Minister Trudeau announces 1.5 per cent tax cut for small business

By Natasha Tersigni

Following the backlash from Canadians regarding the federal government proposed tax reform aimed at small businesses, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and his Finance Minister Bill Morneau kicked off Small Business Week on Monday by announcing a 1.5 per cent tax cut to small businesses.

During their Monday noon press conference held at a family-owned Italian restaurant in Stouffville, Ont., the Liberals used their announcement to also retract tax reform that was announced in mid-July. The policy change directly affected small incorporated businesses across Canada, in particular, those in the farming and fishing industries. The changes looked at restrictions on income sprinkling, use of private corporations to make passive investments and the ability of owners to convert regular income of a corporation into capital gains.

"The new nine per cent small business tax rate means that businesses will have up to \$7,500 more to invest in equipment or to hire more people to make their businesses even more successful," said Morneau.

"We are going to move forward in a way that addresses concerns raised by the middle class and small business owners and their ability to save for a debt, parental leave or even retirement. I will be visiting small businesses and meeting with farmers to discuss our proposal to make sure we don't affect the transfer of business to the next generation."

The government hinted at changes to passive investments and the ability to keep small businesses within the family but offered no concrete plans and said that information and announcements will be released throughout the week. One area where the government is remaining strong is the changes to income sprinkling, the practice of transferring income to a

spouse or child that will then be taxed in a lower income tax bracket.

"We know that it just isn't fair for some companies and some individuals to take advantage of income sprinkling when others cannot, whose kids are the wrong age or because they are not married. We believe in fairness in our tax system meaning everyone having the same kinds of opportunities. Of course, people who contribute to growing the business and continuing the business will be adequately compensated. We are trying to avoid a measure that has been used by a very, very small amount of people in ways it certainly wasn't intended to do," said Trudeau during the question period following Monday's press conference. He did not offer more details into what those changes look like or define what 'contribute to the business' meant.

"We are going to make sure there is a simple and clear framework through the tax code to define how people are contributing or not to the business. That will be made clear as we move forward."

Ahead of Monday's announcement, Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman MP James Bezan held a town hall meeting on Oct. 13 in Stonewall to discuss with constituents the Liberal's proposed changes to the small business tax policy and how it will impact local families and small businesses.

"The biggest issue that all of us have is that the Liberals are designing a policy that is very much in line with their ideology, with their own philosophical views on how the country should function. They have now devised a plan on how to actually drive everyone down to the lowest possible rung in the economic sectors," said Bezan.

"Overall, this is not just an attack on small businesses. This is not just an attack on rural Canada, which is highly dependent on small businesses. This



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman MP James Bezan held a town hall meeting in Stonewall last Friday to consult constituents on the tax reform changes the Liberal government has proposed.

is an attack on our families, our livelihoods and it will completely destroy the economy if they carry out what they intend to do here."

Bezan told the audience the best way to advocate for changes on the proposed tax reform would be to contact the Liberal government and tell them how these changes will affect families and businesses.

"We are asking people to contact Bill

Morneau directly, even though he has cut-off public consultations. Better yet, contact local MP offices in Winnipeg. When we stand in the House (of Commons) I can tell you that the Liberals' are not scared of us as Conservatives or the opposition but they are really scared of you guys (the public). They need to hear from each and every one of you."

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Hi gang.

There's a nice little grassy riverbank area by the Red River a bit downstream from the spillway. That's where Steve Contois from Winnipeg took his dad fishing a few years back. He wanted to do something nice with Pop, but their hectic lives never had allowed them much time together. Charles was not a fisherman but jumped at the chance to spend some time with his son. Steve arranged everything, getting the gear together, and come one weekend, they wound up on that grassy spot sitting in folding chairs in the bright summer morning sun surrounded by rods, tackle boxes and travel cups filled with warm coffee in their chairs' holders. Life was good!

Steve opened their tub of minnows and baited their pickerel rigs. He closed the tub and set it on his chair's table. Standing up, his thin frame became rigid and his determined, fine featured face looked to the river. Like a true champion angler, he cast out in a wide sweeping arc. It was a beautiful cast! The line, hooks and weight gleamed in the sun, rocketing high and far with a trail of shimmering minnows and an empty minnow tub in tow!

In his haste to impress his dad, Steve had hooked the minnow tub as he cast out. To further deflate his ego, the minnows on his hooks choose to go their own way just before they hit the water! Dad silently, calmly, raised himself from his chair. He walked down the riverbank and Steve watched as he bought a small pickerel from a neighbouring angler. Charles returned, sat down, took out his knife, cut the fish up and rebaited his son's hooks. He handed the rod to Steve and said, "Maybe 30

feet out would be enough, sonny."

Last Friday, I was hanging out on the Gull Harbor Hecla pier shooting the breeze with the commercial fishers. Much like the commercial folks at Gimli, it came up that they were all getting a little tired of the constant strong south wind. When you're lifting and cleaning nets from the bow of your boat that's pointed into the wind, it's all upper body work and after a while it gets a little tough. Later, over at the village pier, I ran into Rosendo Carino from Winnipeg. Though dressed in a heavy parka, his frail physique was bothered by the cold yet he persevered, saying he was here a few days ago and saw a huge eagle dive onto the bay's water and snap up a pickerel. As it was flapping its gigantic wings hard to gain altitude, seemingly from nowhere a smaller eagle darted at him and, like an acrobat, flipped itself upside-down under the big eagle trying to steal the fish! Both birds filled the air in the harbor with screams of rage but the bigger bird prevailed, landing in a tall spruce tree where it could defend its food.

I was on the Winnipeg River bank by Powerview a number of weeks ago and came across Derek Henderson and Rick Anderson of Cooks Creek. It was a sunny, warm afternoon and Derek proved to be an engaging fellow talking of the low water levels because of the south winds. Suddenly our conversation was cut off in mid-sentence as his rod trembled and then bent over signaling a catch. Derek jumped up, his feet sliding around on the loose stones. He spread his stance while reeling in rapidly. Then just as a hooked fair-sized pickerel sprang from the wa-



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL
Derek Henderson of Cooks Creek with his swimmingly successful catch at Powerview.

ter, it slipped off and nosedived into a cluster of rocks in the water's edge imprisoning itself. Derek dropped his rod and went after that fish. As he bent over to grab it, he slipped on the slimy rocks and fell rolling into the water.

Rick and I froze, thinking he would regain his feet. He just lay there, though, with water lapping over his body. Rick called to him, "Derek, get up. The water's cold!"

"Leave me be," Mister Independent called out. He tried to roll over on his stomach to get on his hands and knees but he couldn't get all the way over. Lying on his side, he slipped even further into the icy water. That did it. Rick and I waded, slipping and sliding into the water after him. We each grabbed an arm and helped him up. Just as we reached dry rocks, he struggled his arm loose from Rick and bent down grabbing his fish!

"It's not getting away," he muttered, soaking wet and grinning triumphantly!

See you next week. Bye.

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Teulon health-care structure coming under fire

By Natasha Tersigni

The recent announcement that the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority (RHA) hired 19 doctors and three specialists has made headlines across the province. While many Interlake residents are welcoming the news, Teulon and area residents are still struggling to get answers into the structure of care being provided in their town.

Currently, the Interlake-Eastern (RHA) has a medical directorship in Teulon where Dr. Michael Loudon is the chief of staff. While Loudon is responsible for the medical directorship and operating of the RHA clinics in Teulon, Eriksdale and Ashern, Loudon also has a private medical clinic in Teulon, which he operates under the provincial fee-for-service system.

"We have a partnership between the RHA and Dr. Loudon to run the medical clinic in Teulon. He is, in essence, the manager of the clinic. In a matrix way, the co-ordination of the care and the patient flow for the clinic, in general, is under Dr. Loudon," said Interlake-Eastern RHA vice-president of primary health care and chief medical officer Dr. Myron Thiessen. Thiessen added that this type of medical directorship is the first of its kind in Manitoba.

"We felt that there are efficiencies to be gained by partnering a fee-for-service doctor with the RHA function of providing care. We are trialing something that isn't being done anywhere else and trying to partner the two to get the best out of each."

Not all Teulon residents are in agreement with this structure.

At the Aug. 8 Teulon council meeting, where it was standing-room only in the council chambers, residents packed in demanding answers to the current health-care situation in town. While the majority of health care in Teulon is the responsibility of the Interlake-Eastern RHA, in the last few years, Teulon council has taken an active role in advocating for residents including the establishment of the East Interlake Regional Health Committee.

To the large number of residents that

came to the meeting, council said they would organize a public health-care forum to discuss health-care related issues. In September, Mayor Bert Campbell told the *Tribune* that a forum would not take place until there is more positive news to announce and that may not be until the new year.

For Teulon resident Barb Mankewich, being told yet again "to be patient and wait" is not the answer she was hoping for from Teulon elected officials. As the co-ordinator for the Teulon and District Senior Resource Council, Mankewich hears daily from her clients the trouble they are having receiving medical care in town.

"Every day I have seniors coming to the office saying that they are not being seen in the clinic or that they don't want to be seen by Dr. Loudon. In this town, one way or another, you must be seen by Dr. Loudon, whether directly or indirectly, and residents do not like that or understand it. Why is it that one doctor can have all these roles in one town? Why is there a medical directorship over doctors and nurse practitioners that are able to practise medicine without oversight?" asked Mankewich, who added that many residents are blaming Dr. Loudon for the continuing number of health-care practitioners that come to Teulon and leave after a short while, including most recently nurse practitioner Paul Tylliros.

Tylliros worked at the hospital medical clinic but left after 18 months. With no changes to the structure that RHA has in place, Mankewich fears doctors and nurse practitioners will continue to leave as they have done so in the

last five years.

"Dr. Loudon is very stringent about follow-up care, and to have the NPs (nurse practitioners) in the clinic, they had to be attached to Dr. Loudon. However, the NPs started that way but decided they didn't like it and wanted to work independently," said Campbell at the Aug. 8 council meeting on why Tylliros left.

Thiessen has stated that nurse practitioners are allowed to practise autonomously and do not need to be overseen by a doctor.

Since Tylliros left in April, Loudon has moved his fee-for-service clinic into the RHA medical clinic. Thiessen said that this was for proficiency and does not foresee any conflict of interest in a doctor who is also the chief of staff of the RHA clinic now operating his private clinic at the hospital.

"I can see that there may be potential for that (conflict of interest) but again I see this as a common scenario. We have private fee-for-service physicians in our RHA clinics across the region so this isn't anything out of the norm," explained Thiessen.

However, this is not a common situation. As earlier stated, the agreement between Dr. Loudon and the Interlake-Eastern RHA is the first of its kind in the province.

In September, a full-time nurse practitioner and a doctor who is working one day a week has been hired to work at the RHA medical clinic. Despite the new staff members, Mankewich is not optimistic about the health-care situation in Teulon moving forward.



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

A Teulon resident questions officials of why the Dr. Michael Loudon monopoly is continuing. Loudon operates a private fee-for-service medical clinic as well as being the chief of staff for the Teulon hospital medical clinic.

"It is just a matter of time that this new nurse practitioner and doctor get sick of working under a medical directorship and leave. It has happened before and it will happen again. And then residents will be right back again where we started," said Mankewich.

"I think it is a huge conflict of interest to have a doctor who runs a private clinic also overseeing the RHA medical clinic and now he is operating out of the facility that taxpayers are paying for. It is pretty ridiculous."

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Stony Mountain Child Care Centre embarks on expansion project

By Jennifer McFee

It's been a ground-breaking week for the Stony Mountain Child Care Centre, since a longtime dream project is now becoming a reality.

On Friday, Oct. 13, the community gathered to break ground for the centre's new building, which will allow for 32 new preschool daycare spaces. Construction began on Monday, Oct. 16, and the work is expected to be complete in the summer of 2018.

After that, the second phase will begin to create an expansion that will allow for infant and preschool programs to be together under one roof.

Currently, 83 children are on the waitlist for the non-profit childcare centre.

"It's very exciting for the daycare and for the whole community to finally see this project starting. We know this is going to make a really big im-



Jace was ready and waiting to help with the ground breaking.

pact for a lot of families," said board president Sandy Marohn after the event last Friday.

"This project has been nine years in the making, so we'd like to give a big thank you to our board and to all the boards previous, as well as to all the councillors in the RM and to our MLA. We had everyone out there today because we are all so excited to finally see this come to fruition."

At the same time, Marohn is prepared to embark on fundraising efforts to pay for the project.

"We still have \$400,000 of fundraising," she said. "Our daycare is carrying the mortgage cost at the moment, and as a non-profit centre, you can imagine it limits some of the other things that we'd like to be doing with the kids."

Donors who give more than \$25 can receive a tax receipt from the non-profit organization, and opportunities also exist for recognition plaques, room sponsorship and building name

recognition. Another option is to make a memorial donation in honour of a loved one.

"In addition, we've actually removed landscaping, tree planting and some fence building from our contractor contract," Marohn said.

"It was quite a large cost with the build, and to stay on budget, we took that out. Next summer, we're going to be asking our community to come out and help us plant some trees and finish off the project."

For more information or to make a contribution, contact the Stony Mountain Child Care Centre at 204-344-5694 or smccc@hotmail.ca.

"This is really home stretch for us. Now this whole thing is coming together and impacting the whole community," Marohn said. "We're very grateful to have a community that cares about it."

Can government properly regulate hog barns, protect water?

Submitted

Manitobans are not convinced that Manitoba's hog industry will be effectively regulated if it expands.

In a recent online survey conducted by Probe Research, 54 per cent of Manitoba adults expressed a lack of confidence in the provincial government's ability to properly regulate hog barns in order to protect water quality, including that of Lake Winnipeg.

The findings come on the heels of a summer marred by severe algae blooms on Lake Winnipeg — and as the provincial government prepares to make changes to both the regulation and legislation which govern Manitoba's hog industry. These proposed changes will enable new and expanded barns to be built across the province.

Manitobans are confused about the potential implications of the proposed

changes. Only 29 per cent of those surveyed by Probe Research felt that new or expanded hog barns should be allowed, while 46 per cent felt restrictions should remain in place and 25 percent were unsure.

"This past summer was heartbreaking for many lake lovers, who watched day after day as green soup washed up on Lake Winnipeg's shores," Says Alexis Kanu, executive director of the Lake Winnipeg Foundation (LWF). "People couldn't swim. People couldn't let their dogs out. People are very worried about the future of this lake."

Kanu adds: "LWF is concerned about the lack of evidence to support these changes. No water quality data have been provided to demonstrate that more manure won't mean more phosphorus loading to Lake Winnipeg."

Proposed regulatory changes to the Livestock Manure and Mortalities

Management Regulation (LMMMR) were announced in spring. At that time, the public was invited to submit feedback on a brief consultation document.

A total of 137 unique public responses were received through the government's consultation process. Of these, 97 per cent expressed concern with the proposed changes.

Only four submissions (three per cent) expressed unqualified support for the changes. All four were from agricultural industry associations.

Of those who expressed concern:

50 per cent were concerned for animal welfare

46 per cent were worried about the changes having a detrimental impact on Manitoba's water quality

22 per cent were concerned the proposed changes were not supported by evidence

Proposed legislative changes were

introduced through the government's Red Tape Reduction


and Government Efficiency Act (Bill 24) and was expected to come before the Manitoba Legislative Assembly on Oct. 4.

Proposed changes will remove two provisions from the current Environment Act: one requiring that an anaerobic digester be installed in all new and expanding barns to manage manure volumes, and a second banning spreading of manure between Nov. 10 and April 10, when frozen, snow covered or saturated ground prevents manure nutrients from being absorbed into the soil.

"The prohibition against spreading manure on frozen fields is a critical pollution-prevention measure—arguably, the most important action taken to protect Lake Winnipeg in the past two decades," Kanu says.

"We keep hearing that the ban on winter spreading will remain in regulation — but regulation can simply be changed by the minister or by cabinet without needing to go before the leg-

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New owners of St. Laurent's Le Depanneur C-Store

By Jeff Ward

A recently immigrated family from India has chosen St. Laurent as their new home and recently took ownership of the Depanneur C-Store.

Ramandeep "Ramy" Singh, Hardeep Singh, Bhupinder Singh and Gurmukh Singh purchased the store on Aug. 23. Ramy Singh said that the last few years of his life have brought big changes with them after leaving India for Canada three years ago and recently moving from Ontario to Manitoba.

Ramy Singh said that he and his family want to make something of their lives here in Canada and want to be a part of something big. When they noticed the convenience store was up

for sale, they decided that it would be a great opportunity.

"Everything is new. I've never done anything like this before," said Singh, who was working in Niagara Falls as a chef just a few months ago.

"Trying to manage a store is difficult, but the previous owners stuck around to do some training with us and this staff has been a big help. We have four people here who've worked here for at least 10 years, so they know what they're doing."

Ramy Singh said that currently he's keeping the place running on his own and that his father will be joining shortly. Hardeep Singh is in India but is set to return to St. Laurent later this month. Ramandeep Singh ex-

plained that both uncles will be also be around over the next few weeks.

Ramy Singh said that it's important to him to make sure the community gets the same level of customer service they've come to expect from the previous owners. He said he'll work hard and do everything he can to

make everyone around them happy.

"We know change is always hard, so we'll be patient. We do really look forward to learning more about the community and the people. The previous owners had a great reputation and we hope to earn our own as well," said Ramy Singh.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JEFF WARD

The new owners of the Le Depanneur C-Store in St. Laurent are excited to be a part of the community. From left: Hardeep Singh, Ramandeep Singh and Bhupinder Singh. Not pictured is Gurmukh Singh.

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Meet the health care providers in Stonewall:



Dr. Majid Zahiri

He is a family physician who has an interest in emergency medicine.



Dr. Aoife Benton

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Andrew Skene

Nurse practitioner, Andrew Skene is starting at Quarry Ridge Medical Clinic at 469 1st Street in Stonewall. He will be taking patients starting October 30. To book an appointment with Andrew, please phone Quarry Ridge Medical Clinic at 204-467-9707.

Drs. Zahiri and Benton are accepting patients at the Stonewall Medical Group, located at 589 3rd Ave South, Stonewall (within the Stonewall & District Health Centre). Patients can phone 204-467-5509 for an appointment. Please be sure to have your medical card available when calling to book your first appointment.



Dr. Majid Zahiri

He is a family physician who has an interest in seniors' health care.



Dr. Ken Iwaasa

He is a physician with the Canadian Forces who has an interest in family medicine.



Dr. Fariba Forouzandeh

She is a family medicine physician.

Drs. Ansarian, Iwaasa and Forouzandeh are accepting patients at Interlake Medicentre (located at 330 3rd Ave S, Stonewall). Patients can phone 204-467-5717 for an appointment. Please be sure to have your medical card available when calling to book your first appointment.

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Slow down and move over when passing emergency vehicles

By Jennifer McFee

The RCMP are reminding drivers to slow down and move over if they see an emergency vehicle on the side of the road.

Not only is this practice required by law, it can also save a life.

On Thursday, Oct. 12, the RCMP closed off a portion of Rosser Road to simulate the proper procedure for passing emergency vehicles and to show what a "close call" looks like from an officer's perspective.

"As a reminder to all Manitoba drivers, when passing emergency service vehicles with lights activated, it's the law that motorists must change lanes, if it is safe to do so, and to slow down," said Insp. Ed Moreland, officer in charge of traffic services for the Manitoba RCMP.

"If the posted speed limit is 80 kilometres per hour and above, all passing drivers must slow down to 60 kilometres per hour. If the posted speed limit is less than 80 kilometres per hour, all passing drivers must slow to 40 kilometres per hour."

On a two-way highway, drivers must wait and pass the emergency vehicle only when it is safe. If the highway has two or more lanes in the same direction, drivers must move to the far left lane.

The Slow Down, Move Over law came into effect in 2011. Drivers who

break this law face a \$299 fine plus two driver safety rating points for the infraction. So far this year, RCMP have charged more than 400 people under this legislation.

"Some Manitobans are simply not mindful of this law," Moreland said, "and it's putting all emergency service personnel who work on our highways at risk."

Officers are trained to park in a way that partially overlaps with the parked vehicle to create a "safety pocket" so that the police car will be hit before the officer is struck. However, high speeds can still end in tragic results.

Last month, RCMP Const. Francis Deschenes was killed when a utility van collided with his police cruiser in Nova Scotia.

"Const. Deschenes did what our members do every day in Manitoba — he stopped to help a person in need. Sadly, as he was helping to change a tire, he was struck by a passing vehicle. His life was taken by a motorist who failed to slow down," Moreland said.

"In Manitoba, I routinely hear stories from fellow RCMP officers about speeding vehicles that skim past only inches away."

When a vehicle travelling 80 kilometres per hour hits a person, there is almost no chance of survival. At 45 kilometres per hour, the chance of



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JENNIFER MCFEE

During a demonstration on Rosser Road, the RCMP explained that drivers need to change lanes and slow down when passing emergency vehicles.

survival is 50 per cent. At 30 kilometres per hour, the chance of survival increases to 90 per cent.

To test how many Manitobans follow the Slow Down, Move Over law, the RCMP placed a marked police vehicle with its emergency lights activated on Highway 59 near Birds Hill Park and tracked the response of motorists. In a span of 30 minutes, 192 cars passed the vehicle and only 13 slowed down and changed lanes.

"Folks, that's only seven per cent of drivers in respect of the law," More-

land said. "That's simply not acceptable."

In the past week, Manitoba RCMP officers have handed out 61 tickets to people breaking this law, and they will maintain an increased attention on the issue during the months to come.

"I plead for the assistance of all motorists to slow down and move over for emergency service vehicles with the lights activated," Moreland said.

"A few seconds of consideration could literally save a life."

> HOG BARN, FROM PG. 8

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While Manitoba's hog industry is economically important to local producers, communities and the province, Lake Winnipeg is also an important resource. To maintain long-term environmental sustainability, any expansion of the hog industry must be undertaken in a manner that safeguards Manitoba's water resources.

The Lake Winnipeg Foundation was registered to speak at committee on Bill 24 and is encouraging concerned citizens to contact their MLAs about the issue.

Probe research surveyed 1,032 Manitoba adults between Aug. 8 and Aug. 20, 2017, using a web-based survey platform. Because an online survey is a sample of convenience, no margin of error can be ascribed. However, a random and representative non-convenience sample of 1,032 adults would have a margin of error of plus or minus 3.1 percentage points, 19 times out of 20.

Minor statistical weighting was conducted to ensure that the sample of respondents closely reflects known demographic characteristics of the entire adult population of Manitoba.

Teulon Firefighters demonstrate vehicle extrication

By Natasha Tersigni

Once again, the Teulon-Rockwood Fire Department opened their doors and welcomed the public to their annual open house held on Sunday.

The event is an opportunity for members of the public to tour the fire hall, allow children to ride in the trucks and, above all, teach fire safety to visitors of all ages. Firefighters used the fire safety trailer to ensure that children understand the need to have two emergency exits in their house in case a fire occurs. Following the presentation inside the trailer, the participants had to show their skills of what they learned by crawling under the smoke and exit the trailer through the window.

During the open house, firefighters held a vehicle extrication demonstration to show how a person is removed from a vehicle that has been in an accident. The step-by-step process was an opportunity for the public to see how, in just minutes, firefighters are able to take a vehicle apart and safely remove the driver and any passengers that are trapped.

The mock accident resulted in the driver being trapped in the car and their legs pinned under the dashboard. To free the victim and have them medically treated, firefighters used many tools including the Jaws of Life to stabilize the vehicle and cut the roof of the car off. Since the victim's legs were trapped under the dashboard, the rescuers also had to conduct a dashboard lift which rotates the front of the vehicle away from the



During the open house, firefighters held a vehicle extrication demonstration to show how emergency personnel remove a person who is trapped in a vehicle following an accident.

The entire vehicle extraction took a matter of minutes, allowing for immediate medical attention to the victim or victims of an accident, explained Teulon-Rockwood Fire Chief Chris Dawson.

"This entire vehicle extraction occurs in what we call the Golden Hour. The Golden Hour is an emergency service term that refers to the time an accident occurs to when the victim can reach professional medi-



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Firefighter Kyle Kearney leads a group of children safely through the smoke and to the window exit of the fire safety trailer. The activity teaches participants that in order to safely evacuate a home that is on fire, the lower you are, the easier it is to navigate.

cal care in a health facility. If you can get them to a health facility within an hour, their chance of survival greatly increases. That is why the guys train hard and we have all these great tools to remove a person from a vehicle in the most efficient manner," said Dawson, who added that the tools that the firefighters use add to their ability to work efficiently while not additionally harming the patient.

"The Rescue Tech Jaws of Life were the first of the kind in Canada and have proven to be a good upgrade

from what we previously had. The jaws when they are cutting create an incredible amount of force, around 120,000 pounds of cutting effort. The spreaders will exert up to 80,000 pounds, and with that, you can do a lot of work on cars."

Following the demonstration, firefighters served up a hotdog and french fry lunch and continued open house activities into the afternoon.

What's your gambling limit?

New campaign encourages Manitobans to set limits before they gamble

Submitted

Today, the Liquor and Gaming Authority of Manitoba (LGA) launched a province-wide campaign to encourage Manitobans to set limits before participating in any type of gambling activity. Research shows that people who always set limits have a lower risk of experiencing gambling harm, such as overspending and negative impacts to family and well-being.

The LGA's new campaign is targeted at Manitobans 45 years and older, since they are the age group least likely to set limits on their gambling activities. The bilingual campaign features

the tagline, "I had a talk with myself, I know my gambling limit" and offers tips for setting spending and time limits. The campaign will run for six weeks and includes radio, online and social media, transit and public space advertising.

"We want to provide information to help Manitobans make informed choices," said Rick Josephson, CEO of the LGA. "We are encouraging those who are going to gamble, for example, at a casino, VLT lounge or bingo hall, to decide in advance how much money they want to spend and stop when they reach that limit."



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The Liquor and Gaming Authority of Manitoba (LGA) launched a province-wide campaign to encourage Manitobans to set limits before participating in any type of gambling activity.

Snow removal hot topic at Teulon meeting

Regular council meeting Oct. 10

By **Natasha Tersigni**

The impending winter snowfall has Teulon residents worried that once again they will be stuck under a mountain of snow.

At the Oct. 10 Teulon council meeting, Jerry and Linda Woods appeared as a delegation to voice their concerns regarding the methods in which snow removal and clearing are conducted in town by public works staff.

The main concern from Woods comes when public work staff clear sidewalks. He said that often they are blowing the snow onto private property even after he has complained. Woods explained that in the past, people's front driveways and stairs have been blocked from snow that town staff has cleared onto the private property. As well, throughout the town, Woods said last year he observed stockpiles of snow that block sightlines for drivers and access to the sidewalk for pedestrians.

Woods told council that he brought forward this issue before and wants to ensure that the town can appropriately enforce snow removal procedures this winter.

"I thought we had this issue resolved two years ago and it has been going on now for five years. We have gone

through three CAOs and we are on our fourth one now who is not aware of the situation and that is why I am here; I know what is going to happen this winter. Last year it happened again and on three separate occasions I had to contact the CAO," explained Woods.

"Last winter they started stockpiling snow on the corner of the south-east corner on 3rd and 1st about 20 feet from the stop sign. Eventually, it would block the sightline of the stop sign and the intersection and two sidewalks. If you start piling snow at the intersection, how is anybody suppose to see children walk?" asked Woods, who added that it is unacceptable that town staff have to be repeatedly told to follow proper snow removal procedures.

"We have gone through this before. A lot of it is spite, I know it is, and it is pretty childish as far as I am concerned. There is no respect for private property or citizen safety and is a blatant misuse of authority."

Council was sympathetic towards Woods and his experience and said they would address the problem during public works committee meetings.

"I am sorry that you have to be back here. I thought we had it taken care



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Teulon resident Jerry Woods, left, and his wife Linda appeared as a delegation at the Oct. 10 council meeting to discuss snow clearing procedures by town staff.

of," said Mayor Bert Campbell.

"This will be addressed with the staff."

In other council news

- Council passed a resolution to sign a mutual aid memorandum of understanding with RM of Rockwood, Town of Stonewall, RM of St. Andrews, Town of Arborg and City of Selkirk. In the case of a major incident or emergency, the municipalities would help support each other whether it be with equipment, infrastructure or personnel.

- Campbell reported that a

nurse practitioner has been hired and is now working with Dr. Michael Loudon at the medical clinic in the hospital. As well, a female doctor is working one day a week and another doctor is looking at the possibility of working in the medical clinic on a full-time basis.

- The town has hired Ashley Michaluk to fill the position of assistant chief administrative officer (ACAO) and financial co-ordinator. Michaluk is currently on maternity leave. Carolyn Gibbs will be filling the term position until the end of June 2018.

Pancake breakfast for Jody and Jan

By **Jennifer McFee**

The community continues to band together to show support for Jody Ansell and Jan Lambourne as they recover from the traumatic shooting in Las Vegas.

On Saturday, Oct. 14, Chicken Chef on Portage Avenue raised more than \$5,300 for the two local women through a Superheroes and Princesses pancake breakfast fundraiser. People came from across the city and throughout the Interlake to show their support, and Ansell attended the event in the morning.

Volunteers and staff members donned costumes for the event, creating a flurry of excitement for youngsters in attendance.

In addition to raising money through the sale of buttermilk pancakes, the event also featured an impressive silent auction and a 50-50 draw.

Restaurant owner Lori Lucas felt compelled to help Lambourne and Ansell, and she was impressed with the response from so many others who felt the same way.

"It just shows how much as a community we can pull together," Lucas said.

In other fundraising efforts:

- Teulon Collegiate Institute's Helping

Hands Committee has set up a GoFundMe page to help raise funds for Lambourne's expenses. So far, they have raised about \$4,000 towards their goal of \$10,000. To make a donation, visit <https://www.gofundme.com/las-vegas-victim-jan-lambourne?lang=en-CA>.

- As well, Christina Hooper of Backcountry Fitness is running a Fundraising Bootcamp for Jan Lambourne on Friday, Oct. 20 at Teulon Collegiate Institute. Registration is at 6:30 p.m. and the class will be from 7 to 8 p.m. To register, email Hooper at backcountry4fitness@gmail.com. The minimum donation is \$10.

- An account has been set up at Teulon Sunova Credit Union for anyone who would like to make a donation for Jan Lambourne. The account number is 61459 C5.

- A benefit social to support Jan Lambourne is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 4 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Teulon Rockwood Centennial Hall in Teulon. Tickets cost \$10 each and are available by calling Rachelle at 204-861-2470, Gloria at 204-513-0235 or Linda at 204-461-4622 or at Teulon Tractor & Motor and at Highway 17 Service in Inwood. Silent auction donations would be gratefully accepted.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JENNIFER MCFEE

Sammy and Jacob Burbano McFee met a number of superheroes at the Jody and Jan fundraiser held at Chicken Chef last Saturday.

Tour sheds light on 'tragic' state of Netley-Libau Marsh

By Justin Luschinski

The "Netley Cut" of Netley-Libau Marsh was about the size of a small passenger boat in the 1900s. The area was filled with plants and wildlife.

Today the Cut is roughly 400 metres wide, and continues to grow, with almost no vegetation in sight.

Jordan Becker is a biologist who decided to come see the Netley-Libau Marsh for himself. As he got on a boat and sailed out to the marsh, and saw that there isn't much left of it, he said he felt like it was a tragedy.

"It's kind of tragic to see (the marsh) like this," Becker said. "I hope this is a call to action for a lot of people."

Winnipeg resident Damon Frey said he felt terrible about the state of the marsh.

"It's terrible. I can't believe it got this bad. It used to be a marsh not too long ago. Now it's just water," Frey said.

Frey and Becker took part in Marsh Day, presented by the Red River Basin Commission last Thursday. More than 50 people drove out to the Netley Creek, got on several boats and toured the Netley-Libau Marsh.

The marsh is one of the largest freshwater wetlands in Canada. It is a key filter for the large quantity of nutrients flowing through the Red River and into Lake Winnipeg. It acts as a sort of kidney for the water in the area. At one time it was filled with wildlife and fauna. Now, it's mostly a large body of water.

Gordon Goldsborough is a wetland ecologist who has studied the marsh



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI

Gordon Goldsborough, a wetland ecologist, gives community and area members a tour of the Netley-Libau Marsh area during a Marsh Day boat tour event last Thursday.

for more than 10 years. He was on one of the tour boats, and as the tour reached an important location, the boats would all line up beside each other.

Goldsborough said that he was surprised how quickly the marsh has degraded in the last few years.

"When I was last here, there was actually a strip of land just immediately west of us. It's all gone within the last I want to say 10 years, I'd have to think it's less than that, and I can't believe how quickly the western bank of Hardman Lake has just disappeared," Goldsborough said.

The tour started at Netley Creek, before moving up the Red River to the Netley Cut, travelling through The Forks (a three way split in the water-

way up the Red River) and ended just past Hardman Lake, close to Lake Winnipeg.

Goldsborough said that a potential solution is to dredge the Red River and create "mini-marshes" near Hardman Lake.

"The project would involve a couple of engineers to advise us on how can you build those reefs in a way that's sustainable," Goldsborough said. "Once you get the plants on them, the plants will help take over because they will produce roots and hold the reefs together."

The pilot project would involve us-



ing Amphibex Dredger machines to dig into the Red River and create "mini-marshes" near Hardman Lake. This will allow marsh fauna to grow, which will help restore the water quality of Lake Winnipeg. Plants such as cattails can filter excess nutrients from the water, which will stop toxic algae blooms from forming.

For more information, visit redriverbasincommission.org.

Eyes in the sky

By Lindsey Enns

When it comes to car crashes, crime scenes or search and rescue missions, technology is giving RCMP another set of eyes in the sky.

Nearly six years ago, RCMP in Manitoba started to receive training to use drones, which the RCMP refer to as unmanned aerial vehicles or a remotely piloted aircraft system, for traffic investigations. Today, RCMP across Canada have access to nearly 200 remotely piloted aircraft systems and roughly 24 officers in Manitoba are fully trained to use them.

Cpl. Kenneth Pinsent, a forensic collision reconstructionist, has received extensive training to use the RCMP's newest tools and says the drones "are a good tool to have."

"We try to use them as much as we can," Pinsent said, adding they run off

an app on an iPad or tablet and have a flight time of 20 to 25 minutes. He said he uses them about three to four times per month.

Following a plane crash near St. Andrews Airport in September, Pinsent said a drone was brought in to better assess the debris field.

"You can look around and see other stuff from a different perspective," he said.

Something new they have been experimenting with recently is what Pinsent refers to as "top-down photography." He says the drones can take several pictures of a crime scene or collision and then they place them together to form a panoramic picture.

"You can apply that to a diagram and that's the scene," he said. "It's a good

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TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LINDSEY ENNS

RCMP Cpl. Kenneth Pinsent, above, shows how to use two different remotely piloted aircraft systems, otherwise known as drones, during a stop in Selkirk recently. The RCMP has been trained to use drones for investigations for nearly six years.

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Winter driving: five tire safety considerations

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2. Your tires should have a tread depth of at least 4.8 millimetres. If they don't, or if they're almost worn to the limit, replace them without delay.

3. It's essential that all four tires on your car be identical and of the correct size. They should also ideally show roughly the same level of wear. If they don't, install the least-worn tires in the back to maximize your vehicle's stability.

4. There's more than one type of winter tire: some are designed for snowy conditions, while others perform better on ice. Make sure that you choose your tires according to the road conditions you're most likely to encounter.

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Technician certification means routinely being tested at ASE test centers for skill tests to ensure adequate and current knowledge of modern vehicle systems. The passing grade is 70%. Anything less will result in certification being withdrawn.

The complexity of modern vehicles requires constant and ongoing training. A technician who does not fully understand the system he or she is working on can create unnecessary cost for the owner, or at worst, an unsafe vehicle. Hybrids, electric vehicles, and self-driving cars are here to stay. The industry needs top tier techs and repair centres to repair these vehicles properly.

Integrity Auto has been a member of the Blue Seal of Excellence program since 2005. We feel it is important to challenge ourselves and continually update training to deliver the best possible service to our customers! Hopefully next year more than two shops in all of Canada will meet the criteria and display the credentials to show consumers that they have what it takes! For more info, please visit www.ase.com.



At just 50 km/h, the impact of a crash is comparable to falling from a four-storey building. It also multiplies the weight of everything in the vehicle by at least 20, meaning that a 70-kilogram passenger becomes a 1,400-kilogram projectile. Always fasten your seat belt: it cuts your risk of severe injury and death in half.

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October is car care month

How to prepare your vehicle for storage

Are you thinking about putting your vehicle in storage this winter? Continue reading to learn the proper procedure!

First, clean your car inside and out to get rid of all organic materials and dirt that could lead to rust. Next, dry it thoroughly to prevent moisture from setting in. You should also grease the door hinges, the latch on the hood and the rubber around the sunroof with an appropriate type of lubricant. If your car has leather seats, consider using a special protectant to keep them in good condition.

Furthermore, the engine oil and filter should both be changed before you place your vehicle in storage for the winter. Make sure to verify your car's fluid levels, and fill your gas tank three-quarters of the way to stave off condensation and rust. You'll ideally want to add a fuel stabilizer to prevent fuel from degrading and oxidizing during prolonged periods of inactivity.

Once in storage, wait until the engine has completely cooled down, and then start it back up for a few seconds (not more than 30) to allow all components to be properly lubricated. Next, disconnect the battery and store it in a mild, dry area. Note: it's recommended to recharge the battery at least once during the winter. You'll also want to keep your car elevated on bearing blocks to preserve the condition of the tires. Otherwise, they can wear easily beneath the car's weight, especially if they start losing air.

Finally, if you cover your car to protect it from dust, choose a breathable fabric to avoid moisture from forming and getting trapped.

Ladybird, ladybird, fly away home



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY PATRICIA BARRETT

Asian ladybird beetles swarmed the beach, vegetation and cottages at St. Laurent last weekend.

By Patricia Barrett

A non-native species of ladybird (or ladybug) that has become increasingly prevalent over the past few years is causing quite a sting in the Interlake.

The Asian ladybird beetle (*Harmonia axyridis*), one species of a small beetle family called the coccinellidae, has been getting a bad rap for its bite.

"They're becoming quite a pain and people are getting bitten," said Taz Stuart, entomologist and director of technical operations at Winnipeg-based Poulin's Pest Control. "People are asking, 'Is this a ladybug?' No, at this time of year it's the ladybird beetle."

Stuart said the beetles resemble our native ladybirds, but a tell-tale M or W behind their head gives them away. They can range in colour from orange and yellow to red. Some don't have any spots. Adults are oval-shaped and their larvae look like little alligators.

"They're a crop-pest predator and they really like the soybean crop," said Stuart. "The hypothesis out there is that far more farmers are planting soybeans, so you're getting a large increase of these ladybird beetles out in the field."

Native to China, Korea, Japan and Russia, the beetle was imported to North America to prey on crop pests such as aphids. Between the 1960s and the 1990s, the U.S. Department of Agriculture brought them in to control insects on pecan and apple crops, releasing large numbers in several states, according to the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture. The beetles then spread across North America.

The beetles have few natural predators, apart from wasps. And they bite when provoked or threatened, leaving people to question the beloved ladybird of the 18th-century fabled nursery rhyme Ladybird, Ladybird, fly away home.

The beetles are most noticeable in the fall after the crops have been harvested, said Stuart. That's when they head for towns and cities looking for a cozy nook or cranny into which to lodge and spend the winter.

Stuart hypothesizes that a change in methods of agricultural pest management may be

partly responsible for the beetle's burgeoning numbers.

"This is just an educated guess on the increase, but they're getting successful ... because people want to use natural methods to control crop pests versus the use of chemicals," he said.

He said he has not seen any evidence suggesting the Asian ladybird is overtaking our native species or fighting for the same territory the way grey and red squirrels do.

"I have no data or evidence to say that," he said. "They both have different places where they like to live. The regular ladybirds like trees and the Asian ladybirds like living out in crops."

St. Laurent was one of the spots inundated with Asian ladybird beetles a few weeks ago when warm temperatures brought them out in force. The beetles swarmed homes, cottages and vehicles (inside and out) as well as rocks and debris on the beach.

Stuart said the beetles release a "staining material" which can leave marks on household surfaces such as walls and ceilings.

The foul-smelling fluid — used as a defensive mechanism against predators — flows from their leg joints.

"It's not even funny how many calls we're getting. Last year at this time, we were getting inundated with calls, saying, 'Why are these ladybugs all over the place?' It was the end of September and it was still warm and there was a little mix of ladybugs and ladybird beetles present. This year, the ladybugs have already gone into hibernation and 99 per cent of those out there now are ladybird beetles."

One method Stuart recommends to dislodge them from crevices, window sills or ceilings is vacuuming. But if they get out of control in Interlake homes, Poulin's will come to the rescue.

"We have a couple of PMPs (pest management professionals) who do out-of-town routes," said Stuart. "We'll come in and do the vacuuming then spray cracks and crevices with residual contact insecticide to reduce the numbers that may not have been sucked up by the vacuuming process."

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stems of plants susceptible to disease and the foliage of perennials. Fall is also the ideal time to test your soil

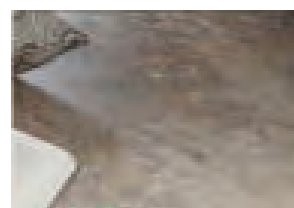
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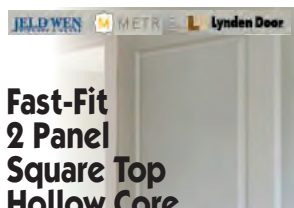
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and amend it where necessary. Divide your perennials and plant spring bulbs. Non-hardy bulbs should be dug up after the first frost. Leave them to dry and then remove the excess soil before storing them in a cool, dry, dark place for replanting next year.

TAKE CARE OF THE LAWN

Spoiling your lawn all summer is not enough for it to stay beautiful and healthy. Fall is the time to reseed bare spots, aerate the soil, add compost and spread a potassium-rich natural fertilizer. You should also remove any dead leaves, as a thick carpet of leaf debris deprives the grass of light and may cause it to die off. Shred the leaves and compost them or let them decompose on the ground. In October, you should also mow the lawn for the last time, being sure to leave it at a height of five centimeters so it will be



Fall is the ideal season to reseed any bare spots in your lawn.

protected from temperature changes.

CLEAN AND MAINTAIN THE DECK

Cool fall days are perfect for doing maintenance work on your deck. Remove any weeds and debris stuck between the planks and steps of the deck and then repair or replace damaged planks and wobbly posts. You should also sand any rough spots that may cause splinters and fill cracks with wood putty. A thorough cleaning is also a good idea. Use a pressure washer (on the lowest setting to avoid damaging the surface) and a cleaning product that's suitable for your type of wood. Then treat or stain your deck so it stays beautiful for as long as possible.

Raking up fallen leaves, cutting back perennials, mowing the lawn for the last time and maintaining the deck: there is a lot to do in the yard once fall arrives. Are you ready for this final blitz before winter arrives?



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Pinsent said they are also cost effective.

"It's so much cheaper to put a drone in the air than it is to hire an airplane or a helicopter," he said.

Drone video footage and photos also help paint a better picture in court, Pinsent said.

"Anything you can provide the court like that will enhance the investigation ... without this stuff all they have

is words in our reports," he said. "The more pictures we give them the better it is."

But Pinsent doesn't believe drones will replace their use of helicopters or airplanes anytime soon.

"Because they are smaller machines ... one of our rules is that they have to stay within eyesight, you can't lose visual sight of it," he said. "A helicopter or a plane, those things will cover a much larger area and you won't lose sight of it because you're in it."

When it comes to the public's use of drones, Pinsent admits enforcement won't be easy.

"There have been some complaints to local authorities about neighbours flying drones over their properties," he said. "But catching them in the act is key."

"They do pose a big risk to other air crafts."

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HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Stonewall Jets raise funds at annual banquet

By Jo-Anne Procter

Players from the 2017-2018 Stonewall Jets major junior hockey team switched out their hockey gear, for white shirts and bowties last Saturday night. Players served supporters and fans at the organization's biggest fundraiser of the year, their annual fundraising dinner and auction held at Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre.

Phil Aubrey of Power 97, master of ceremonies, owned the mic as he emceed the event, was the live auctioneer and introduced the special guest, well known comedian Ryan Ash from Rumours Comedy Club in Winnipeg.

Prior to the auction and prizes being announced coaches Brock Couch and Matt Figur introduced each player.

"We have a lot of young fresh faces on our team which is great for an organization for longevity and a great group of veterans to kind of lead them along the way and hopefully we can continue to do what we have the last couple of seasons," Couch said.

"This year we are going for it again. A lot of faces we see in the crowd, the support we have in the community, we want to take it upon ourselves to take this organization to the top of the league. Our goal, this year as a community in Stonewall is to get back into that championship game," Figur added.

Funds raised at the event are used for hockey operation. Approximately \$10,000 was raised this year through a brown bag auction, progressive auction and a live auction.

Irv and Sandy Koch donated a Winnipeg Jets golf bag, three Jets tickets including parking which Darrell Faulkner purchased for \$500.

A Sidney Crosby signed Olympic jersey was purchased by Matt Figur for \$450. The Manitoba Moose suite and Comrie jersey donated by Brandt Tractor Ltd. was purchased by Mandy Margetts for \$425. A framed Mark Scheifele autographed jersey donated by Joe Daley's Sports & Framing was purchased by Andrew Kirk for \$800. A Broil King BBQ donated by Stonewall Home Hardware was purchased by Bryan Couch for \$550. A Bradley 4-rack digital smoker, donated by Stonewall Home Hardware was purchased by Melanie Dickenson for \$425. A one day fishing trip for eight people on the Winnipeg River at Pointe du Bois in a 28 ft custom boat including bait and shore lunch was purchased by Idzerd Boersma for \$1400 and the big item of the evening donated by Rockwood Motor Inn & Motel, a one week trip to Puerto Vallarta Mexico (includes 1 week stay in a condo and \$1,000 airfare/spending money was purchased by Darrell Faulkner for \$1,900.

President of the organization, Peter Mandryk thanked everyone for their support, sponsors, fans, volunteers and parents. "It is incredible the support we have from this community and from players whose parents are from other communities it is very special," he said.

The Stonewall Jets compete in the Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League. The team has their sites set on reaching the league finals for the third season in a row. Last season the team made it to game six in the finals against the Raiders hockey club and the year before were crowned league champions.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Photos, clockwise from top left: Comedian Ryan Ash entertained the crowd at the Stonewall Jets fundraising dinner last Saturday; the players enjoyed dinner; Geoff Reimer and Brendan Labossiere split the cooler elimination prize; the 2017-18 Stonewall Jets team; Jets co-coach Brock Couch, left, and Matt Figur introduced each Jet following dinner.

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In large bowl, combine onion, bell peppers, celery, garlic, jalapenos, tomatoes, 2 tablespoons olive oil, salt and pepper until evenly combined. Spread out evenly on pan in single layer. Add slices of Andouille sausage. Roast 15-20 minutes, or until vegetables are tender and start to brown.

Toss shrimp with Cajun seasoning and prepare linguine noodles.

When ready, remove baking sheet from oven. Place shrimp on top of vegetable and sausage mixture in single layer. Top with half the lemon wedges. Return to oven and cook about 5-8 minutes, or until shrimp is no longer pink.

Serve over linguine garnished with green onions and parsley with remaining fresh lemon wedges on side.

Recipe courtesy of the National Onion Association and Idaho-Eastern Oregon Onion Committee

Servings: 4-6

- 1 large yellow onion, diced
- 1/2 large green bell pepper, diced
- 1/2 large yellow bell pepper, diced
- 1/2 large red bell pepper, diced
- 3 stalks celery, sliced or diced
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1-2 jalapenos, seeded and diced
- 1 pint cherry tomatoes
- 3 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 link (13.5 ounces) Andouille sausage, sliced
- 1 pound large shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 1 tablespoon Cajun seasoning blend
- linguine noodles, cooked according to package directions
- 1-2 lemons, sliced in thin wedges



Easy Drumstick - Quinoa Sheet Pan Supper

orange rind curls
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quinoa, cooked according to package directions

Heat oven to 400 F.

Line 13-by-18-inch sheet pan with parchment paper.

Place chicken legs on pan. Spread fennel, yellow onion, red onion, garlic and potatoes around and in between legs.

In small bowl, whisk together orange juice and zest, thyme and olive oil. Pour mixture over chicken and vegetables. Season with salt and pepper.

Roast 45 minutes, or until chicken is cooked through and vegetables are tender. Cook rice and quinoa.

Garnish chicken with parsley and orange curls. Serve over brown rice and quinoa.

Recipe courtesy of the National Onion Association and Idaho-Eastern Oregon Onion Committee

Servings: 4-6

- 8-10 chicken legs
- 1 fennel bulb
- 1 large yellow onion, sliced
- 1 large red onion, sliced
- 2 garlic cloves, sliced
- 3 medium-sized potatoes, cubed
- 1 orange (1/4 cup juice and zest)
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme, dried
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon sea salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 tablespoons fresh chopped parsley



Appreciating What We've Got

are retired. Maybe "retired" is short for "really tired" from working so hard.

Then we can think about sufficiency in terms of our expectations of others. There is probably sufficient within most of the people in our lives that we could appreciate them a lot, if we focused on those things. Funny how when someone is gone, it is so easy to see how much was there, and in those who are here, it is so easy to see what we think is missing.

Now comes the clincher. What if we could really honor ourselves, and see how sufficient we really are? If we stopped comparing ourselves to others, or to some external standard, think of the pressure that would be released. Think how much fun it would be to feel happy and fulfilled with the way things are right now. If we were told we only had a year to live, suddenly we would be clear about what was important, and what was not. That might be leaving it a bit late.

If we try thinking in terms of sufficiency, perhaps that just might slow things down enough so we can experience the clarity of that distinction right now. How wonderful it would be to live in the light of that wisdom not just for a year, but for the rest of our lives.

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There is a lot of pain and unhappiness in the space between what we want, and what we've got. The larger the gap, the more uncomfortable we feel. Of course we live in a culture where 'more' has long been equated with 'better.' There is an epidemic of stress, however, and much of it stems from this philosophy. In a world where we must go more, do more and get more, where is the space for enjoying what we already have?

One of the best antidotes for stress may be to cultivate and attitude of "sufficiency." Instead of looking around our homes and noticing what is missing, or what we could add, what if we looked through eyes of appreciation? If we decided that what was there was sufficient, think of how much time and money would be saved.

Imagine if one extracurricular activity per child was considered sufficient. Think how different it would be if the fashion industry, or the automobile industry changed designs only once every five years? In terms of consumerism, we are probably addicted to change and newness. But then we stop and realize that we have to work extra hard just to keep up with that addiction. So we work hard to make enough to keep buying, and to put something away for retirement, and we need lots there, so we can keep buying when we

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Manitoba partners with Atlantic to modernize apprenticeship program

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The Manitoba government has signed an agreement with the Atlantic provinces to develop a shared apprenticeship management system that will improve and modernize on-line services, Education and Training Minister Ian Wishart announced Oct. 13.

"Strengthening the services we provide for Manitobans is a priority for our government and we are pleased to take an important step forward to modernize the apprenticeship program," said Wishart. "This new system will improve services for apprentices, employers, journeypersons and training providers with modern, web-based technology. It will eliminate red

tape by replacing the current cumbersome and time-consuming need to register for classes in-person with easy-to-use online registration."

The minister noted the current system has limited online client-service functions and is reaching the end of its useful life. The new apprenticeship management system will better meet the needs of apprentices, training providers and employers and will allow Apprenticeship Manitoba to ensure effective communication and enhanced reporting.

"Manitoba's apprenticeship system is built on strong partnerships between employers, educators and learners," said Wishart. "We are taking action to ensure this important part

of our education system remains responsive to industry needs and supports the continued growth and development of Manitoba's economy."

Wishart confirmed the new system will allow apprentices, training providers and employers to complete forms, process payments and log hours online with self-service functions. Developing a shared system with the Atlantic provinces will also reduce implementation and maintenance costs, and will enable improved forecasting of training offerings, especially to meet regional demands, he added.

The shared system is partially funded by the government of Canada. In addition to funding from the federal

government and the governments of Newfoundland and Labrador, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, the Manitoba government's investment of \$3.7 million over five years enables the acquisition of a state-of-the-art new system for only 14 per cent of the total cost.

"This partnership is a prime example of a strategic investment that not only will improve services for Manitobans but also provide value for taxpayer money," said Wishart.

The new, shared technology system is expected to be in place in 2019, he added.

Government announces child welfare system reform

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The Manitoba government launched a new plan to end the crisis in the child welfare system and create better outcomes for children, Premier Brian Pallister and Families Minister Scott Fielding announced recently.

"We know we can do better for our children," said Pallister during a community event at Andrews Street Family Centre in the north end of Winnipeg. "The number of children in care has nearly doubled in the past decade and Manitoba has among the highest rates in the country. We made a promise in the 2016 Throne Speech and 2017 Budget to reform the system with a goal of fewer children in care, stronger partnerships with families and communities, better service coordination, and greater transparency and accountability across the system."

The Manitoba government committed to develop a comprehensive plan that acts on the many outstanding reports and recommendations from sources such as the Office of the Children's Advocate, Truth and Reconciliation Commission and Indigenous or-

ganizations, the premier noted.

"Child and Family Services can't change alone; we must work in collaboration with government, Indigenous and community partners as we all share the same goal for our children's futures," said Fielding. "We want to keep children and youth safely within their family networks and home communities. We must reduce the number of children coming into care by supporting families, communities and neighbourhoods and inviting them to be part of the solution."

Fielding noted there are four essential areas of reform, which will guide the province to:

- develop a community-based prevention model that involves demonstration sites, co-ordination of cross-departmental services and increased alignment of federally funded services on reserve;
- create lifelong connections for children through reunification and permanence, which includes improved emergency placement resources to shorten duration in care through early case planning and family reuni-

fication through a multi-disciplinary assessment team and availability of family group conferencing, as well as evidence-based permanency initiatives such as subsidized guardianship and modernized adoption;

- fund for results through initiatives such as block funding pilots to Child and Family Services agencies that fund based on outcomes, rather than provide incentives for larger caseloads and longer stays in care; and

- reform legislation, which includes the creation of a legislative review committee to modernize The Child and Family Services Act and support a shift in practice.

"Sandy Bay Child and Family Services is excited about the block funding pilot project and the unprecedented flexibility to support families in a way that was not possible before," said Richard De La Ronde, executive director, Sandy Bay Child and Family Services. "This government's child welfare reform takes into consideration the innovation happening within communities providing those services."

The minister said the province plans to complete a legislative review by the spring of 2018. It would look at amendments to support various permanency options, such as customary care for Indigenous children based on the unique customs and traditions of each community, review The Authorities Act to determine options for improvement, and explore options to increase openness and transparency. Fielding noted government departments must come together to provide more seamless access to supports for families to prevent the need for apprehension.

Information on Child and Family Services reform will be available at www.gov.mb.ca/fs/index.html.

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Balmoral School reduced speed zone receives third reading



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Darren Thiessen received approval to vary a garage door height from 10 feet to 14 feet to accommodate personal equipment.

By Jennifer McFee

At the Oct. 12 council meeting, Darren Thiessen spoke to council about his request to vary his garage door height from 10 feet to 14 feet to accommodate personal equipment. No one objected at a public hearing, and council approved the request.

In other council news:

- Council discussed requesting that the provincial government investigate and resolve a drainage issue that is causing standing water in a provincial ditch in front of a property on Road 89N.
- Council spoke about their involvement in Stony Mountain Institute's Freedom of the Village event on Oct. 5 to commemorate the institution's 140th anniversary. Rockwood Reeve Jim Campbell said that the local event had the highest attendance compared to similar events held across Canada, with more a crowd of more than 250 people.
- Council approved a proposed subdivision for Stony Mountain Daycare/Interlake School Division subject to conditions.
- The Stonewall Rockwood Fire Hall project is ongoing and trucks are scheduled to move back in on Nov. 3. The Town of Teulon has accepted the request for proposal.
- In a letter from Sept. 13, Meaghan Wallis requested permission to have a maximum of four adult dogs on her property on Road 3E. RM of Rockwood bylaws only allow a maximum of three dogs on a rural property. She had been acting as a foster shelter for rescue dogs and would like to adopt one of the animals. Council approved the request with conditions.
- The reeve and CAO will execute an agreement to enter into a development agreement between the RM of Rockwood and Jacob Maendel and Joel Maendel for a farmstead to build as a second-

ary dwelling.

- Council passed second and third reading of a bylaw to set a reduced speed school zone near Balmoral School. Reeve Jim Campbell and Coun. Lyle Willis were opposed.
- Council passed second and third reading of a bylaw to regulate the Stony Mountain and Rockwood municipal sewer system. Coun. Lyle Willis was absent from the vote.
- Council also passed second and third reading of a bylaw to regulate the Stony Mountain and Rockwood municipal water system. Coun. Lyle Willis was absent from the vote.
- The Rural Municipality of Rockwood has received approval from the Public Utilities Board for Stony Mountain Water and Wastewater Utility Interim Rates and Actual Operating Deficits for 2013, 2014 and 2015. More information is posted on the RM of Rockwood website at www.rockwood.ca.
- Council passed second and third reading to exempt portions of properties owned by or held in trust for Balmoral Recreational Enterprises Inc. Coun. Lyle Willis was absent from the vote.
- Council defeated second reading of a bylaw to license mobile homes located within an existing established yard site for use as a second dwelling.
- Rockwood council as a whole was appointed as the 2018 Board of Revision; however, Coun. Lyle Willis was absent. In most cases, agreements were signed or applications were withdrawn; however, there was one hearing that was upheld in favour of the assessor. The board approved changes to the 2018 assessment roll as set out in schedules received from the Provincial Municipal Assessment Branch. The board also approved changes to the 2017 assessment roll in regards to appealed 2017 added taxes.

Foundation looks to raise funds for peace officer memorial

By Justin Luschinski

A campaign to fund a memorial for fallen peace officers in Manitoba is seeking donations.

The Manitoba Peace Officer Memorial Foundation has started up a GoFundMe campaign, where people can donate to help erect a memorial for fallen peace and police officers. The campaign is hoping to raise \$17,000 for the memorial, which will go up at Memorial Provincial Park located in downtown Winnipeg.

Robert Belanger, president of the Manitoba Peace Officer Memorial Foundation, said he's hoping that the public will give thanks to the people who protect them by donating.

"You have police and peace officers who are protecting your communities, and unfortunately they fall in the line of duty," Belanger said. "We're asking you to donate a little money to say thank you ... and thank you for doing what you do."

The monument will sit in between two other monuments, one that will

honour fallen firefighters, and another that will honour labourers who lost their lives. The total cost of the project is \$600,000, which had to be raised for all three monuments.

So far, the firefighters and the labourers have raised their portion of the project money. The police and peace officers have set up the GoFundMe to help them reach their goal. As of late last week, the campaign had raised \$300.

James Bracken, a resident of Selkirk and a friend of a fallen officer, said that he feels that it's important that something like this exists in Manitoba.

"I'm not sure how often I'd go, but it would be nice to know that the people who've lost loved ones in the line of duty were being respected," Bracken said.

According to Belanger, several other provinces, including British Columbia and Alberta, have police monuments. Manitoba is one of the few that does not. The monuments for the firefight-



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI

An artist's rendering shows what the fallen peace officer memorial in Memorial Park will look like once erected.

ers and labourers will begin construction in the spring of 2018.

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Student-athletes and academics honoured at TCI award night

By Natasha Tersigni

It was a night of celebration and recognition at the annual Teulon Awards Night held on Oct. 12. With a successful 2016-17 sporting year, along with 45 per cent of the TCI student body earning a spot on the honour roll, many students took the stage to receive awards they have worked so hard towards.

"This evening is not only about recognizing students' athletic achievements but what they are doing in the classroom as well. We are very proud of students and all the hard work they have put in over the school year," said TCI principal Paul Magnan.

For sports awards, Middle Years Male Athlete of the Year went to Joshua Charison. Otilja Yankech and Madison Charison both received the Middle Years Female Athlete of the Year. Junior Varsity Female Athlete of the Year recipients was Jubilee Nichols and Jacey Ledochowski.

The Team of the Year Award went to the Varsity Badminton team for winning their third provincial banner in a row. The curling team was recognized as the Junior Varsity Team of the Year.

For her contributions and volunteer work at the many sporting events held over the year at the high school, Vanessa Campbell was presented with the Kozy's Productions Volunteer Award.

In academic awards, students were recognized for the highest overall mark in a class as well as earning a spot on the honour roll with honours (earning an average of 80 to 89.99 percent on all subjects taken) or with distinction (earning an average of 90 percent or higher based on all subjects taken).

For Grade 9, Julianne Dzuba earned the Highest Standing award with an average of 96.78 percent and Christine Kilpatrick earned the Grade 11 Highest Standing award for her average of 92.89 per cent. The Mr. & Mrs. A. Howard Campbell Award, which recognizes a Grade 10 student with the highest average, was presented to both Grace Riley and Kirk Eskilson for each earning an average of 94.08 per cent.

Students in Grade 9, 10 and 11 with an average of 90 percent or higher received the Interlake School Division Academic Excellence Gold Medal Awards. Grade 9 recipients included Piper Lussier (90.56%), Kaleigh MacDonald (90.91%), Olivia Skinner (93.11%), Michael Merpaw (94.78%) and Julianne Dzuba (96.78%). Grade 10 medal recipients included Carter Kiel (91.30%), Jolene Hancox (91.44%), Skylar Anderson (91.60%), Grace Riley (94.08%) and Kirk Eskilson (94.08%). Grade 11 recipient was Skylar Botham (91.11%).



Rod Ledochowski, right, presented Vanessa Campbell with the Kozy's Productions Volunteer Award.



TCI principal Paul Magnan, left, and vice-principal Jason Darragh, right, presented awards to students who earned a 90 per cent average on all classes and made it onto the Grade 7 Honour Roll with Distinction. Pictured left to right: Magnan, Liam Tinker, Otilja Yankech, Ryah Toth and Darragh. Missing from the photo are Gavin Gebhardt, Madison Charison and Emma McGill.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY NATASHA TERSIGNI
ISD Gold Medals of Excellence for Grade 11 students were presented to Skylar Bothman (91.11%) and Christine Kilpatrick (92.89%). Pictured left to right: Darragh, Bothman, Kilpatrick and Magnan.



Students earning a 90 per cent average on all classes and made it onto the Grade 8 Honour Roll with Distinction. Pictured left to right: Magnan, Adrienne Guzman, Carly Polski and Darragh. Missing from the photo are Joshua Charison and Devin Jones.



Otilja Yankech, left, is presented with the Middle Years Female Athlete of the Year award by Rod Ledochowski.



Grade 9 students who had an average of 90 per cent or higher based on all subjects received gold medals. Pictured left to right: Darragh, Olivia Skinner, Kaleigh MacDonald, Julianne Dzuba and Magnan. Missing are Michael Merpaw and Piper Lussier.



Rod Ledochowski presents Jacey Ledochowski with the Junior Varsity Athlete of the Year Award.



Grade 10 students with an average of 90 per cent or higher based on all subjects received gold medals. Pictured left to right: Darragh, Skylar Anderson, Carter Kiel, Jolene Hancox, Grace Riley, Kirk Eskilson and Magnan.

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Rams run real well at MHSAA provincials

By Brian Bowman

It was a banner day for the Stonewall Collegiate Rams at the MHSAA cross-country provincials last week in Winnipeg.

The junior varsity girls were tops with 33 points in the A-AAA category, well ahead of Sanford's 58 while both the varsity boys and junior varsity boys' placed third in their respective divisions.

The Rams were, quite simply, brilliant all day.

"They exceeded my expectations, especially the junior girls," said Rams' cross-country coach Randy Gabel. "A provincial banner is a pretty amazing thing and it doesn't happen around here very often. I was very pleased."

Tess Derksen led Stonewall in the junior varsity girls' race, finishing 13th overall with a time of 12:13. That was two placings ahead of teammate Megan VanHeyst (12:15).

Other Rams finishing in the top 50 included Chloe Morrison (25th, 12:39) and Trinity Rutledge (34th, 12:47).

The varsity boys' meanwhile, saw Stonewall's Noah Bracken finish 20th after a time of 18:24. He was followed by teammates Scott Yeo (31st, 18:59), and Aiden Erickson (44th, 19:25) in the 50 fastest runners.

The junior varsity boys' race featured the Rams' Cale Woods placing 15th overall with a time of 14:24. That was just ahead of teammate Chris Fines (19th, 14:38) among the top 50 runners.

Stonewall's Amber Schneider did

extremely well in the varsity girls' race, finishing fourth overall after an impressive time of 15:36. She was just eight seconds off from placing second behind Kelvin's Erin Valgardson (14:39).

"Amber has been a top runner right from Grade 9 and I think she came in third last year," Gabel said. "I think she has finished top five every year that she has been running."

The Rams have a great group of runners that are dedicated to the sport. Stonewall had 25 athletes come out for cross country this season.

"We had a lot of kids coming out regularly for runs," Gabel noted. "Some kids have to balance other sports as well, so that shows a commitment doing two sports at the same time."

"They did a really good job being a team, coming out together and supporting each other. Plus, they're very competitive with each other, too."

As great as Stonewall was at the provincials, they were also extremely good at the Zone 5 races earlier this month in Lundar.

Schneider, Yeo, VanHeyst and Woods each won their respective races at zones.

Stonewall Collegiate won three of the four banners at zones (junior varsity girls, junior varsity boys and varsity boys). The Rams did not have a team in the varsity girls' division as they only had three runners.

"Our kids really did outstanding," Gabel said. "I think one of our teams had a perfect score, 15 points. Five



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Stonewall Collegiate Junior Varsity Girls won a Provincial Banner last week in Winnipeg. Pictured left to right, Randy Gabel (coach), Megan VanHeyst, Tess Derksen, Trinity Rutledge, Chloe Morrison and Shaylynn Smelski.

runners and the first five (Rams) crossed the (finish line first). You can't get much better than that."

The junior varsity Rams' girls' team won three banners this season — the Milk championship, zones and provincials.

Gabel's goal is to have the Rams continue running throughout the year,

rather than just during the short high school cross-country season.

He would also like to see his athletes compete in races in Winnipeg.

"We're hoping that the kids will do stuff like that," he said.

For complete MHSAA cross country provincial results, please visit mhsaa.ca.

Sunrise surprises Midget Thunder with first win of the season

By Brian Bowman

Any team in the Manitoba Midget Football League of Manitoba can beat the other on any given day.

The Interlake Thunder learned that lesson the hard way against the Sunrise Coyotes last Sunday.

The previously winless Coyotes shocked the second-place Thunder 21-14.

"They're a solid football team and they seem to have their best games against us," said Thunder head coach Mitch Obach. "I think we're pretty natural rivals so I don't think that's

strange at all."

Interlake had good field position early and a couple of chances to put some points on the board but came away empty handed.

Interlake led 1-0 after the first quarter and 8-6 at the end of the first half courtesy of a Colton Nedotiafko second-quarter touchdown from about 15 yards out.

It was one of the Thunder's few big offensive plays in the first half.

"Our (defence) played solid but we had moments where the offence just couldn't sustain any good drives,"

Obach noted.

After a Sunrise TD in the second half, Nedotiafko broke a long 73-yard run for his second major of the game.

Tied at 14-14, the Coyotes then received a major break when the Thunder turned the ball over around their own 25-yard line with just minutes remaining in the second half.

The Coyotes took advantage of that turnover to score the game-winning TD.

Despite the loss, Obach saw a lot of good things from the Thunder in all aspects of the game.

He will be hoping to have a similar effort from his club against the Falcons Football Club this Sunday at 3 p.m. in Stonewall.

It will be the regular-season finale for both Interlake (3-3) and the Falcons (2-4). The Falcons are coming off a 35-14 loss to the first-place St. Vital Mustangs last weekend.

"We're still in second and we have the Falcons this week and that's all that matters," Obach said.

The Midget Football League of Manitoba playoff schedule had not been released at press time.

Thunder outstanding in Bantam football playoff win

By Brian Bowman

To score 60 points in a football game is quite a feat.

And to do it in a playoff game is much more impressive.

The Interlake Thunder played some very good football in a dominating 60-30 victory over the Fort Garry Lions in Bantam playoff action last Saturday.

It was the most points that the Thunder had scored in a game all season.

"We had some big run plays," said Thunder head coach Ed deLaroque. "The (offensive line) opened up some pretty big holes and our running backs just ran with it."

The Thunder's offensive line is a big one. And they did a great job against Fort Garry.

"When they want to push, they're pretty hard to stop," deLaroque said.

Interlake started the game rather slow, with the first quarter being fairly tight between the two clubs. But the Thunder started to pull away midway in the second quarter.

The Thunder's defence had a huge interception that they returned for a

touchdown and they also recovered a couple of fumbles.

Winning the turnover battle is a real good way to ensure a victory in the playoffs.

With that playoff win, Interlake advances to the league semifinal game against the St. Vital Mustangs this Saturday at 1 p.m. The game will be played in St. Vital.

St. Vital finished in first place in the Bantam "AA" division with a perfect 8-0 record. The Mustangs outscored their opponents by a wide 309-74 margin.

Interlake, meanwhile, was 5-3 during the regular season.

The Thunder will have a tough test against the high-powered Mustangs. But if the Interlake can hold St. Vital to field goals – and win the turnover battle – then they have a chance to pull out an upset.

"We'll have to shut down their passing game," deLaroque said. "They have a very good quarterback so we have to limit how much damage he does to us."



EXPRESS PHOTO BY KIM DELAROCHE

The Interlake's Brady deLaroque scored a touchdown during the Bantam's 60-30 win over the Fort Garry Lions last Saturday.

"We don't want to give up the big plays because the more chances they have the ball, the more chances that they have to make a mistake."

Rams reach consolation final at rural boys' soccer provincials

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams didn't look out of place one bit at the MHSAA rural boys' soccer championships last weekend in Niverville.

In fact, they looked really good.

Stonewall had a real nice effort in reaching the consolation semifinals where they lost 2-1 to McGregor.

"The guys played very well," said Rams' coach Jason Cassils.

The Rams trailed 1-0 early in the first half and the score stayed that way until the second half as both teams had scoring chances.

Stonewall tied the score at 1-1 in the

67th minute as Gio Ciulla tallied on a really nice goal. But McGregor replied with the game winner with just two minutes remaining in the game.

"We had a bunch of chances, a bunch of corners," Cassils noted. "But we just couldn't finish."

The Rams began provincial action with a convincing 3-0 victory over Swan Valley. Stonewall led 1-0 at the half and then put the game out of reach with two second-half goals.

"The guys came out and were ready to play," Cassils said. "The guys played very well in that first game – it was a good way to start."

Aiden Erickson led Stonewall with a pair of goals while Scott Yeo also tallied. Ethan Good earned the shutout in goal.

Stonewall, ranked 10th out of 10 teams at provincials, then lost 3-2 to the No. 1-ranked Morden Thunder.

Morden took a 1-0 lead just six minutes into the game and then increased that advantage to 2-0 at the 25-minute mark.

Yeo then cut Morden's lead in half with a goal just before the break. It was a big goal that gave the Rams some life – and hope – in the second half.

"It was huge," Cassils stressed. "It gave us a chance and we were competing with them. It was back-and-forth – the guys played real hard."

Morden then added an insurance goal in the 67th minute but Stonewall came right back with a goal from Erickson in the 76th minute.

"We had some chances, but not too many chances," Cassils admitted. "They're a pretty strong team and they didn't give us very much."

Morden won this year's rural provincial championship after shutting out Steinbach 1-0 in the championship game.

Rams finish with 1-2 record at rural girls' provincials

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams finished with a 1-2 record at the MHSAA rural girls' soccer provincials in Niverville last weekend.

Stonewall started the provincials with a 4-0 quarterfinal loss to the Minnedosa Collegiate Chancellors. Minnedosa took a 3-0 first-half lead and then added an insurance marker in the second half.

"It took our team a little bit (of time) to get into the game," said Rams' coach Heather Prigroski. "We hadn't played

a team as well organized (as them), I think, this year.

"But the second half was a much better game for us."

That loss sent the Rams to the consolation side where they soundly defeated Russell's Major Pratt Trojans 5-0.

"They played really good," Prigroski observed. "They were playing their positions well, passing, and taking good shots on net."

Dana Beck earned the shutout in goal.

Stonewall was then ousted from the provincials after a 5-1 loss to Northlands Parkway in the consolation semifinal. The Rams were missing several players due to injury and illness for that game on Saturday.

"It was an unfortunate loss because I think if we had our full team then I believe we would have done a lot better," Prigroski predicted.

No Rams' goal scorers were available from the provincials.

Prigroski was pleased with how Stonewall's season transpired and the

future looks bright for the Rams' girls' soccer program.

"They're a good team and they know the basics of soccer," Prigroski said. "The core group of girls next year will be in Grade 12 and 10, and I feel if they play to the best of their abilities, we can do very well at provincials."

Minnedosa won the MHSAA rural girls' provincial title after a 1-0 win over Morden. Northlands Parkway captured the consolation championship after a 3-0 victory over R.D. Parker.

Jets battle in trio of close MMJHL games

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Jets played a few low-scoring games last week.

They lost the first two and then won the third one on Sunday.

The Jets earned the win to end the weekend after a great effort in a 2-0 road win over the Ft. Garry/Ft. Rouge Twins.

Hunter Ploszay made 31 saves for the shutout.

Stephen MacKenzie scored a second-period goal while Devin Muir added a late third-period marker. Andrew Bayduza, Carson Ouellete, Chase Faulkner and Bryce Stovin drew assists on the goals.

Last Friday, the Jets lost 3-1 at home to the St. Vital Victorias.

After a scoreless first period, St. Vital's Riley Beauchemin and Stonewall's Chance Dickenson traded pow-

er-play goals. Dickenson's goal was assisted by Brendan Labossiere and Stovin.

The Victorias' Dylan Stockl scored the eventual game winner at 18:14 of the middle frame. Stockl then added an insurance marker midway in the third, beating Ploszay.

Both teams finished the game with 32 shots.

Winning streak snapped

On Oct. 10, the Jets lost 3-2 to the St. James Canucks in Winnipeg. The loss ended Stonewall's five-game winning streak.

Stonewall, now 6-3, is currently in a four-way tie for third place in the 10-team MMJHL. The Jets will host last-place River East this Friday (7:30 p.m.) and then will visit first-place Transcona on Sunday (2 p.m.).



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The Jets' Chance Dickenson, assisted by Brendan Labossiere, scored the lone goal for Stonewall in a 3-1 home loss against St. Vital.

Wesmen player of the month



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Maeghan Lindsay, formerly of Stonewall, was named the University of Winnipeg Wesmen's female athlete of the month for September.

Lindsay has scored three goals for the Wesmen soccer team this season. All three came within a five-game stretch in September.

Flyers take leave of absence from SEMHL

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Flyers return to the South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League was a short one.

After leaving the SEMHL for the 2015-16 season to play in the Manitoba Senior Hockey League, the Flyers returned to play in the SEMHL last season.

But the Flyers will not be icing a team anywhere this season.

Due to a lack of players out at the first skate earlier this month, Stonewall made the difficult decision to take a year off.

"The main reason was a lack of guys showing up," said Flyers' head coach Kevin Galbraith Tuesday afternoon. "In a senior league with your

first skate, you kind of want around 18 to 25 guys."

The Flyers, however, had just eight players show up for the first skate. Galbraith was surprised – and disappointed – to see the lack of players come out for the Flyers.

Last season, Stonewall had 25 players on its roster. But the Flyers had only eight skaters in three of its games during the campaign.

"It just seems like guys don't want to play competitive (hockey) any more in the senior league," Galbraith reasoned.

But the Flyers have every intention of returning to the SEMHL next season. The club left their "bond" with the league, which makes it a lot easi-

er for a team to return to the SEMHL, said Galbraith.

They are also planning to hold a social to help set the team up financially for next season.

"The (SEMHL) was more than willing to help us out this year," Galbraith said. "But even with the help that they were going to give us, I didn't think it would work out."

Without the Flyers, the SEMHL will consist of seven teams this season. The Warren Mercs will be joined by Altona, Carman, Morden, Notre Dame, Portage and Winkler.

The league's regular season begins Nov. 3 when Warren hosts Portage.

Bantam Lightning blanked twice last weekend

By Brian Bowman

After coming out flying with three straight wins to start their regular season, the Interlake Lightning Bantam boys' hockey team has cooled off a bit with a pair of losses.

Interlake was shut out twice last weekend, losing 4-0 to the Eastman Selects on Saturday in Arborg and then 3-0 to the Wheat Kings in Brandon Sunday.

Against Eastman, Hayden Fast and Branden Thiessen scored in the first

period and then Dawson Smith added a pair in the second.

Gavin White made 45 saves in the loss.

In the Brandon loss, both teams were scoreless until the 7:05 mark of the third period.

Nolan Wallace, on the power play, and Braden Keeble scored goals just 1:13 apart to put Brandon up two goals and then Deniz Ntelioglou made it 3-0 in the game's final minute.

Jackson Kummen faced 13 shots in goal for the Lightning, according to the league website.

Interlake's offensive drought last weekend is somewhat surprising since the Lightning scored 23 goals in their first three games – all victories.

Interlake (3-2) played the Sharks (5-0-1) this past Tuesday but no score was available. The Lightning won't play another league game until Oct. 26 when they host the Monarchs in Stonewall. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Lightning skate to shootout win over Hawks

By Brian Bowman

For the second Sunday in a row, the Interlake Lightning had a chance to celebrate a home-ice victory.

Interlake's second win of the Manitoba AAA Midget Hockey League regular season came against the Pembina Valley Hawks in Teulon.

The Lightning defeated the Hawks 4-3 as Bryce Krauter and Keenan McPherson scored for the Interlake in the two rounds of the shootout.

"We were full marks for the win," said Lightning head coach Dwayne Swanson. "Pembina Valley is a good squad but we felt we held our own with them. They just came off a win over the Thrashers and they are a team that we have to beat if we want to make the playoffs."

Krauter opened the game's scoring just 4:10 into the contest and then Corey Soorsma put the home side up two goals a mere 1:36 later.

Pembina Valley would come back to tie the score, however, before the first period ended with goals from Kolton Shindle, on the power play, and Tristan Day.

Day's goal came at 19:45 of the third period.

Soorsma notched a second-period power-play goal and then Pembina

Valley's Spencer Kaminsky tied the score at 3-3 at 8:16 of the final frame.

Riley Buhay made 41 saves for the win.

The Lightning started the weekend with a tough 10-3 road loss to the Winnipeg Bruins. The Bruins are a very good hockey team but Interlake made the game real easy for the Winnipeg squad.

"We just didn't come ready to play," Swanson lamented. "It started right from the beginning of the game and carried on right through to the end."

McPherson scored a first-period goal for the Lightning and then the Interlake's Jordan Wood and Gabe Odowichuk added power-play goals in the third.

Interlake's Dan Paseschnikoff, Soorsma, Krauter and Emmitt Farebrother had assists in the game.

Devin Bulloch and Corbin Mariash each had a hat trick for Winnipeg while Jayson Szun added a pair. Blake Burr and Kyle Lang also scored for the Bruins.

Interlake, now 2-4, will play a pair of Showcase games this weekend in Portage la Prairie. The Lightning will battle Southwest on Friday (7:30) and then will take on Central Plains Sunday (5 p.m.).



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Lightning goaltender Riley Buhay made 41 saves for the 4-3 win against the Pembina Valley Hawks this past Sunday.

The Lightning must play a team game and not worry about scouts watching them in the crowd.

"We talk about that every year be-

fore the showcase," Swanson noted. "They have to do what's good for the team. If the team dose well, they'll do well."

Rams start WHSHL season 0-3

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams hockey team has had a slow start to their Winnipeg High School Hockey League season.

The Rams are now 0-3 after a pair of 4-0 losses in the past week.

The Shaftesbury Titans blanked the Rams 4-0 in Stonewall last Friday and then Steinbach turned the same trick at home on Monday.

"We have been struggling to score goals but we knew that going into this season," said Rams' head coach Andrew Michaluk. "We knew that offence was something that we needed to work on."

The Rams played well in both losses, said Michaluk.

The Titans' Ty Giesbrecht scored three goals in the first period and then Sutter Charon tallied in the third.

Against Shaftesbury, Eric Toews notched a first-period goal but no one scored again until the Titans erupted for three goals in the second half of the third period.

Parker Janz, Tyler Bueckert, and Teighan Funk scored in a 7:58 span in the third.

"We were right with them and we took a few more risks trying to score some goals and it backfired on us," Michaluk admitted. "We gave up a couple of odd-man rushes that they were able to convert on."

Gavin Love was in goal for Stonewall in both games.

The Rams began their regular season Oct. 11 with a 5-3 home loss to the J.H. Bruns.

Tied at 3-3 midway in the third, Dallas Einarson scored the game winner and then Connor Kehler netted a power-play marker about six minutes later to ice the win.

Stonewall trailed 3-1 late in the second period before Seth McMahon scored with the man advantage. Brandon Abraham then added a power-play goal early in the third.

Abraham and J.H. Bruns' Tyler Broda traded first-period goals and then James Wallwin and Lucas Derksen scored to put the visitors up a pair of goals.

Tanner Greenwood took the loss in goal.

Stonewall will play in a Sturgeon Heights tournament this week and



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The Rams' Brandon Abraham scored twice in Stonewall's 5-3 home loss.

then will visit West Kildonan at the Seven Oaks Sportsplex in a league game on Oct. 25 (4:15 p.m.).

Stonewall will then host the West-

wood Warriors two days later. Game time for the home date is 4 p.m.

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Sudoku Answer

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Crossword Answer

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CLUES ACROSS

- Inventor of the apochromatic lens
- Time units (abbr.)
- Cool!
- NY football family
- A way to consume
- Competition
- Monetary units
- Plant in the daisy family
- Ottoman military title
- Small Polish village
- Relatively insignificant lie
- Argument
- Comforts
- Early
- Went on and on
- Type of IRA
- Short musical composition
- Images
- Major component of wood glue (abbr.)
- Observing expeditions
- Used as a lightweight foam
- Recall knowledge
- Afrikaans word for "language"
- Fried chicken guru Sanders' title (abbr.)
- Caucasian language
- A Spanish river
- Used to pierce holes
- Song of praise
- In bed
- Originally called
- Iron Age Brittonic tribe
- Young goat
- Not even
- Make from wool or yarn

CLUES DOWN

- Current unit
- Bleats
- Soft creamy white cheese
- Opposite of west

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- Young female cow
- Deep, narrow gorges
- Freestanding sculpture
- Finger millet
- Hurts
- Unable to hear
- Vast body of water
- Volcanic island in Fiji
- Not early
- Wet dirt
- Be characteristic of
- Before
- Tell on
- Resembles the ostrich
- Million barrels per day (abbr.)
- War-torn city in Syria
- Mode of transportation
- Metals and minerals are extracted from this

- Trent Reznor's band
- Midway between south and southeast
- Vesuvius is one
- Permitted
- A type of corrosion (abbr.)
- Tip of Aleutian Islands
- Shouted
- Jewish spiritual leader
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- Lout
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The Board of Revision will sit on November 23, 2017 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 to hear applications.

The final date on which applications must be received by the Secretary of the Board is Tuesday, November 7, 2017, at 4:30 p.m.

Dated at the RM of St. Laurent, this 6th day of October, 2017

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OBITUARY

Joyce Vivianne Campbell (Sutherland)



It is with a heavy heart and great sadness that I announce the passing of my Mom, Grandma and GG (Great Grandma) to her precious great-grandchildren, on October 13, 2017. Joyce was born on September 9, 1939 in Winnipeg. Joyce will be remembered by her only daughter Kimberley and husband Rick, her granddaughters Andrea Cabral (Mark) and son Landon, Ashlee Watts (Tim) and children Russell and Lyla, Christyn McGuff and Brenley Haralson (Jordan). Joyce will also be remembered by the Sutherland family and her many nieces and nephews.

Joyce will be dearly missed by Russ's family Ken (Della), Laverne (Maurice) and Ron (Beth) of Revelstoke B.C. Joyce was predeceased by the love of her life Russ; her parents Alex and Ethel Sutherland; in-laws Earl and Myrtle Campbell; sister Gail Voss and brother Alan Sutherland; brother-in-law Stan Campbell; sister-in-law Joan Sinclair and her husband James. Also friend Norman Moore.

On August 30, 1958 Mom married the love of her life Russ, and they enjoyed 41 years together. They resided in Stony Mountain until 1973 at which time they embarked on a different adventure and purchased Riverdale Tourist Camp in Lac du Bonnet which they operated until they sold it in 1983. After a short period of time they moved back to Stony Mountain where they resided until they purchased their hobby farm in Teulon in 1995. Mom and Dad resided in Teulon until Dad's passing in 1999 and Mom then moved back to Stony Mountain to be closer to Kim and Rick and her grandchildren.

Mom was so very proud to say she was a decedent of the Selkirk Settlers. Family meant the world to Mom and when she invited you for dinner you always knew there was going to be plenty of food and laughter. Mom would always say eat up she didn't want any leftovers! There was many occasions where you would find someone lying on the floor with a full belly! Sutherland and Campbell "Family" gatherings meant everything to Mom she always said it was easier to cook for a crowd then to cook for two!

Mom loved to travel, Dad and Momm's favorite spot was Hawaii, although after Dad passed away Mom was fortunate to travel to Mexico and the Dominican Republic. Mom always said if you give her an hour she could be packed and at the airport ready for her next adventure!

During the summer Mom loved to go camping and had many wonderful adventures with family members and her special camping buddies Maurice and Laverne. In the winter Mom loved nothing more than to watch a good curling game on TV. She knew all the players and all the shots!

Our heartfelt thanks go out to the many friends and family members that came to visit and spent time with Mom over the last couple of years. Special thanks go out to Pat and Jim Pierce who were her "lookouts" and her special confidant Helen Haack.

Thank you to the staff of Stonewall Hospital, Dr. Zahiri and the special nursing staff there, who treated Mom with dignity and respect and were always there to help her.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Stonewall Hospital or The Manitoba Lung Association. In compliance with Joyce's wishes cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held on Friday, October 20, 2017 at 11:00 a.m. in The Heritage Arts Centre at Stonewall Quarry Park. A private family interment will follow.

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We will always remember you.
-Sadly missed,
Harold and family

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



OBITUARY

Donald George Martin

Born July 31, 1944 in Winnipeg, MB., deceased October 10, 2017 at his home in Gunton, MB. at the age of 73.
Don is predeceased by his parents George Henry Martin and Margaret Mary Martin and great-grandson Dayton Martin.
Don is survived by his wife Linda Gayle Martin (nee Rothwell), son Bill (Brenda), daughters Carol and Carla (Kevin); grandchildren Devon (Michelle), Andrea and Jordon (Bri-Anne); great-grandchildren Leeland, Blake, Chiara and Drayden; sister Beverly (Doug) Appleyard as well as nieces, nephews and cousins.
Don grew up on the family farm northwest of Gunton, MB and attended school in Gunton and Teulon. Once Don finished school he married the love of his life Linda Gayle Rothwell on August 1st, 1964. At which time Don and Gayle moved to Brandon and he worked in a cement testing facility. They then continued their journey west to Vancouver Island where he worked in a logging camp until he received a position as a concrete inspector for B.C. Hydro. The next step of his journey took Don, Gayle and their young son Bill back to Gillam MB where he received a position as a concrete inspector for the Kettle Dam build. While in Gillam Don and Gayle were blessed with twin girls Carol and Carla. In 1969 Don, Gayle and their young family moved back to the family farm to help his ailing father on the farm as well as selling cars at Pan Am Motors in Winnipeg. Don had enough of selling cars and decided to try dealing with children and drove a school bus for a number of years while working on the farm. Don continued to farm with his father until his death in 1982. Don then started a new adventure as a long haul truck driver until he retired in 2008. Don hauled loads all over the United States and Canada. Don's greatest love was his wife of 53 years and his children and especially his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.
A celebration of life service took place on Tuesday, October 17th at the Gunton, MB Hall at 2:00 p.m. Private immediate family committal of ashes was done after the reception.
In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Manitoba Heart and Stroke Foundation or The Asper Center.

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