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Celebrate Disability Employment Awareness Month

By Jennifer McFee

Looking for a delicious lunch option?

Something Beautiful Café will be serving up a tasty midday meal on Wednesday, Oct. 23 in honour of Disability Employment Awareness Month (DEAM).

Between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Community Living Interlake staff will greet and seat lunch customers for the special event.

Community Living Interlake supports individuals who live with intellectual disabilities to live a fully inclusive life as members of the community. The non-profit organization operates Something Beautiful as a social enterprise that provides job experience and valuable skills for clients.

Charlotte Gauthier, day program manager, encourages everyone to come out for a much-anticipated meal.

"The DEAM Day Lunch is an opportunity for the individuals of Community Living Interlake to demonstrate their skills and abilities in the community," she said.

"We encourage all community members to stop by Something Beautiful Café and Gift Shop and support the individuals who work in our community."

Disability Employment Awareness Month presents an important opportunity to discuss, explore and collaborate to solve critical issues.

"For the month of October, we will

celebrate the tremendous contributions people with disabilities make to our workplaces and communities," she said.

"We invite everyone to connect with us, create awareness and help us to eliminate the barriers that prevent individuals with disabilities from participating fully in work and society."

At the same time, Gauthier outlines the benefits of bolstering diversity in businesses.

"There are many benefits to increasing the diversity of your business and tapping into a qualified and underutilized talent pool of potential employees," she said.

"There are 645,000 Canadians who live with a disability and are ready, willing and able to work. Increasing accessibility is more important now than ever before as it will be the way forward as we work toward meeting the increasing labour market demands."

For the Oct. 23 DEAM Day Lunch, customers have the option to dine in or take out by pre-order, and walk-in dining is also welcome.

Three menu options are available for \$22 each: the DEAM burger (a seven-ounce chuck or brisket burger topped with cheddar and fried onions or homemade chili), a roast turkey sandwich (in-house roasted turkey with lettuce, tomato and pesto mayo on fresh ciabatta) or the ultimate grilled cheese (thick-cut sourdough bread buttered and grilled with a



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

A number of businesses in Stonewall are lighting up purple or blue in support of Disability Employment Awareness Month.

creamy four-cheese blend and served with spicy ketchup). All three options are served with chips and a pop or coffee.

To place a pre-order for dine-in or pick-up, call 204-467-9620 or visit

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Wages rise for health-care support workers, union says province on track to fix health care

By Patricia Barrett

Health-care support workers will be receiving a wage increase and improvements in working conditions after their respective unions negotiated a new collective agreement with the province last Friday.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees issued a news release Oct. 18, saying the deal will help solve the difficulties around recruiting and retaining health-care support workers.

The agreement affects about 19,000 health-care support workers such as home-care staff, health-care aides, laundry aides, housekeeping aides, dietary aides, ward clerks and recreation coordinators at hospitals, health-care centres and personal care homes.

“Our members stuck together to get a really good deal that will help solve the healthcare staffing crises” said CUPE 4270 president Holly Chaperon in the news release. “We have built an agreement that helps recruit new members and retain the ones we have.”

The agreement includes an average wage increase of 27 per cent over four years that will bring Manitoba from the “worst paid support staff in the country to middle of the pack or better,” and an increase in starting wages for “high vacancy positions,” states the news release.

“This shows that this government respects healthcare support staff,” said CUPE Manitoba president Gina

McKay in the news release. “This is a government that is fulfilling its election commitment to fix healthcare in Manitoba.”

In Manitoba CUPE represents about 37,000 members that are employed in health-care facilities, personal care homes, home care, school divisions, municipal services, social services, child care centres, public utilities, libraries and family emergency services.

The Manitoba Government and General Employees’ Union (MGEU), which also represents health-care support workers, issued a news release Oct. 18 saying its members accepted a new four-year collective agreement (effective April 1, 2024, to March 31, 2028).

“The new agreement includes significant wage increases for health care support workers in Prairie Mountain and Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority, with an average increase of 27% over the life of the agreement,” states MGEU’s release. “It includes improvements to sick leave, and the addition of two wellness days. In the case of home care workers and mental health proctors, there are also significant improvements to scheduling practices and mileage rates.”

MGEU’s bargaining committee asked the province to prioritize the processing of retroactive payments for its members to April 1. The collective agreement has yet to be signed by the province.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY HALEY CVAR

Unions representing thousands of health-care support workers negotiated a 27 per cent wage increase over four years with the province, averting a strike that could have affected staffing levels in facilities including the Stonewall & District Health Centre.

A spokesperson for Shared Health, which oversees provincial health-care delivery, told the *Tribune* support staff are valued and the organization is pleased an agreement has been reached.

“Shared Health and other health system employers welcome the ratification of a new collective agreement for community and facility support workers represented by CUPE and MGEU,” said the spokesperson. “The work of our community and facility support staff is both important and valued and we are very pleased that a resolution has been reached for the benefit of these nearly 25,000 members of our health-care teams.”

> CELEBRATE, FROM PG. 2

Light It Up, which started in Ontario five years ago and has since spread across the country.

“This coast-to-coast collaboration illuminates the nation purple and blue

for one night, spotlighting disability inclusive employment,” Gauthier said.

“Our goal is to have as many business possible to light up their business purple or blue for one night every October.”

This year, Light It Up brightened streets in shades of blue and purple from Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. to Oct. 18 at 7 a.m.

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Walking Thru Fire helping those on a path of healing

By Stephen Burns

Almost 10 years ago, Cassandra Enns-Bullied sat for seven hours and watched her Stonewall home burn to the ground.

After grieving the loss of her home, she found solace in a warrior goddess class that included walking across fire and other reflective types of therapy.

"I had to find a way to get my power back," said Enns-Bullied, a certified holistic therapist. "In my case, it was literally taking my power back from fire itself by walking across it."

Enns-Bullied and her husband, Dale Bullied, were so inspired by these types of therapy that they travelled to Texas in 2017 and did intensive training to become fire walking instructors. This meant they had to walk through fire 108 times. They then opened a business in the Interlake called Walking Thru Fire in Winnipeg Beach and now help people work through trauma and move forward through empowerment.

"It's a lot of hypnotherapies, shadow work, meditation, aromatherapy and talk therapy," Enns-Bullied says. "We offer a lot of services, but the main aspect is the firewalking."

The day before the fire walk is filled with healing activities.

It is eight hours long and includes:

- Group meals.
- Group experience-sharing sessions.
- Various types of therapy.
- A board-breaking ceremony.

"You write everything you are going through on a board, break it and cast it into the fire," Enns-Bullied says. "By doing that and then walking across it, you are genuinely stomping out the griefs and traumas that are weighing on you."

Enns-Bullied said most of her clients are women aged 35-55.

"Many of these women have felt unworthy in their lives and experienced significant trauma and have been abused and want to heal from those traumatic experiences," she says.

"Once they do this, they start to find a greater sense of who they are and find sisterhood with others. It's intimate and life-changing."



Shawna Legault takes part in a board-breaking ceremony, where participants write down what they want to let go of on a board before breaking it and casting it into the fire they will eventually walk on.



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Cassandra Enns-Bullied co-owns Walking Thru Fire and uses engaging and focused types of therapy to help women deal with trauma.

One of Enns-Bullied's long-time clients, Shawna Legault, can attest to that. She has done the fire walk three times and is doing one more before winter sets in.

"When I initially signed up, I was looking to do something different with a group of friends and I don't think any of us knew what we were going into," Legault says. "It ended up being a very deep process for me and has healed a different part of me every time I go."

While her initial walk was born out of curiosity, a personal loss brought her back.

"My sister-in-law committed suicide, and that was hard on my family and me," she says. "I did a walk about a month after that, and it was massively healing."

"It just helps you deal with trauma and address things you block out or don't want to deal with," she continued. "People hold onto things they don't need, and this gives them a path to follow so they can release these things in their life that aren't serving them anymore."

Legault says while the fire walk is the main event, she found the board-breaking ceremony particularly powerful.

"The process of writing down everything you want to release and then breaking that board was a physical feeling I can't describe," she says. "When it broke, and I threw it in the fire I felt a massive relief."

Enns-Bullied says they typically do between one and three firewalks per month in groups of eight.



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Sisters of the Holy Rock coming to Stonewall

Tickets available at the door

By Haley Cvar

Stony Mountain and Lilyfield United Church presents Sisters of the Holy Rock who will take to the stage at the Stonewall Legion Hall on Sunday, Oct. 27. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and the show starts at 7 p.m.

Sisters of the Holy Rock is a not-for-profit entertainment group of amateur musicians. Their objectives are to contribute to the musical and spiritual environment of the community, to aid in fundraising efforts and to provide financial assistance to the community through proceeds from performance honorariums.

The group started in 1992 when their founder, Carole Stone, who was the music director at Grey Street Unit-

ed Church, decided to do a skit with her fellow church members to raise money for the church. It began with 24 members, using the *Sister Act* movies for the basis of their performances. According to Diane Blue, guests can expect the cast to be dressed in traditional black and white nun-like habits.

The group performs for six months of the year, with a large repertoire. Their performances are filled with rhythm, choreography, humour and energy for all ages. The spirit of the "Sisters'" joyful energy and uplifting harmony is suitable for all ages.

Tickets can be purchased for \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door. For more information or to reserve tickets, you can contact Pam at smuctreasurer@gmail.com or 204-344-5609, and Diane at Lilyfield.1907@gmail.com or 204-881-1204.

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Time to renew your mortgage – or is it?

By John Kendle

When someone says the word “scam,” a typical scenario comes to mind — a ploy to steal someone’s personal or financial information without ever delivering the promised product or service. We often think about our grandparents picking up deceiving phone calls, or opening the spam emails we’ve received, getting caught up in shady interactions on online marketplaces or being drawn in by glitzy social media ads.

However, an emerging form of fraud reminds us that scams come in all forms — this time, disguised as renewal of your mortgage payments.

The Better Business Bureau has seen a slew of reports regarding mortgage renewal and warranty requests that may not meet the criteria of “scam” in its purest form. But they still dishonestly take money from their targets.

The scam begins when you receive a letter saying your mortgage must be renewed. It looks as though it is from your trusted mortgage provider, raising no red flags. Even if you don’t think you’re due for renewal, you are concerned enough to call the number at the bottom. But that number will not connect you to your mortgage lender.

From there, the person on the other end of the phone may employ a variety of tactics to get you to fork

over your personal or credit card information. They may disguise it as standard policy or procedure, or even a security check. They may try to convince you that you must act now or face forfeiture. Due to the set-up, you may be inclined to get caught up in its web before you even realize what’s going on. From your perspective, you received a letter from your provider, called them and are now following through on a necessary transaction.

If you look closely at the letter, though, you may notice, in tiny print at the bottom: “Not all consumers have previous coverage. We are not affiliated with your current mortgage.”

This little blurb of honesty makes it different from most scams, which would never admit the truth, but it does not pass the test of honest advertising. You may get a mortgage warranty through this company but you may not even know that’s what you’re signing up for. You may not

even know the company’s name. But you’re now giving them \$200 a month for a warranty you don’t truly understand.

To avoid this scheme, always go to the source. If someone reaches out to you via phone, email or letter, independently verify the information. Call your mortgage provider using a number from previous correspondence or from their verified website to see if what you’ve received is real. Do not use the number on the letter.

Remember, any high-pressure sales tactics are usually a red flag, as are requests to provide financial information over the phone to someone you don’t know. Hang up and do some more research on home warranties at bbb.org to protect yourself and your loved ones.

The Better Business Bureau is warning consumers to pay extra attention to any notifications you may receive regarding mortgage renewal. Be sure to read the fine print of any letters and call your mortgage provider to double-check.

“NOT ALL CONSUMERS HAVE PREVIOUS COVERAGE. WE ARE NOT AFFILIATED WITH YOUR CURRENT MORTGAGE.”

Manitoba Ag Days Gives Back deadline approaching

By Lana Meier

Community grant and scholarship applications are open now! Applications are being accepted until Nov. 1, 2024, and winners will be announced at the 2025 show in January.

Manitoba Ag Days has a strong tradition of investing in rural communities and agriculture education through the Ag Days Gives Back program. At the 2024 show, \$51,000 in funds were awarded in the form of

17 community grants, four post-secondary scholarships and support for Ag in the Classroom - Manitoba. Since the program’s inception in 2013

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MPI seeks Driver Z instructors

By Jennifer McFee

Manitoba Public Insurance is getting in gear to recruit more instructors to teach driver education courses in rural communities.

Currently, four instructors deliver Driver Z programming in Stonewall, Selkirk and surrounding areas. Driver Z is MPI's high school driver education program delivered in communities across the province.

"The program's goal is to develop long-term safe drivers, reduce collisions and develop a proactive traffic safety culture among Manitoba's youngest licence holders," said communications manager Kristy Rydz.

"It does this using a mix of online and in-car learning that gives Driver Z students the tools, knowledge and confidence to improve their driving ability and prepare them to make responsible decisions behind the wheel."

Each year, thousands of students complete the Driver Z program to gain the skills to become safe, responsible and confident drivers.

"According to MPI's data, Driver Z students consistently score higher on the Class 5 knowledge and pass the road test at a higher rate than the gen-

eral public," Rydz added.

MPI is actively recruiting in the Interlake and hopes to add additional instructors in the future.

"MPI's ability to offer courses in rural communities depends on the availability of qualified Driver Z instructors in those communities. During the pandemic, many rural instructors left the profession, exacerbating pre-pandemic shortages," she said.

"Despite ongoing recruitment efforts and incentives to financially support new instructors, interest continues to be low in rural areas of the province."

In the months ahead, MPI will be rolling out several strategies to help boost the number of courses offered across the province and better meet the driver training needs of rural communities.

"These include reviewing compensation, training and support for instructors to attract and retain instructors, especially in areas of the province currently experiencing low or no instructor availability. Individuals who are interested in supporting their community and sharing their passion for road safety are encour-

aged to apply through the posting on MPI's website," Rydz said.

"Additionally, the corporation is exploring alternative delivery models for the course and a review of current catchment requirements."

And for Manitoba high school students who would like to register for the Driver Z program, they will need to complete three steps, along with their parents and guardians. First, they need to visit an Autopac agent or MPI Service Centre to get set up as an MPI customer. After that, they need to purchase a Driver Z service and register in a Driver Z course. Students need to be at least 15-and-a-half years old to register for Driver Z.

"To make the process as smooth as possible, Steps 1 and 2 can be completed before Driver Z registration day," Rydz said. "Customers who have completed these first two steps in advance can register by phone through MPI's Contact Centre or in person at an Autopac agent or MPI Service Centre when courses become available."

To learn more, visit the Manitoba Public Insurance website at www.mpi.mb.ca.

> MANITOBA AG DAYS, FROM PG. 6

Manitoba Ag Days Gives Back has committed \$485,377.50 to building the agriculture community.

Not-for-profit organizations are eligible to apply for the \$2,000 community grants, which can cover various project components such as infrastructure, supplies, equipment, volunteers or training. However, the total project budget cannot exceed \$50,000. To promote inclusivity and diversity, priority will be given to communities or projects that have not been previously funded within the past three years.

Post-secondary scholarships of \$2,000 each are open to students

in their final year of high school or to post-secondary students. All agricultural-related education and training is eligible, including degree diploma, certificate and trade programs. To apply, candidates must submit a completed form and include a written or video biography that highlights their community involvement and volunteer work, career goals, and how they envision contributing to the agriculture industry.

All funds raised through the Manitoba Ag Days 50/50 are used to support K-12 ag education, post-secondary ag education and

community organizations throughout Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

"On behalf of the board and our committee, we want to thank the public for their support. The allows us to pool our resources and make a significant impact in communities across the province, and on the lives of students through ag education. There really is a ripple effect through this program," said Nicole Maguet, chair of the Ag Days Gives Back committee.

For more information please visit <https://www.agdays.com/community-giving-program/>

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"So what shall I do? I will pray with my spirit..." (1 Cor.14:15a)

We find ourselves straddled in a world of constant demands. Family responsibilities, work, and social commitments head the list, leaving almost no time for 'me-time'. So, we add to that list our interests—after all, we want to strike a balance somewhere!! Having said that, that is another cup of tea altogether. But, it all adds up to what we consider "work." Religion and faith play an important part in this mix. It forms the very basis of what we do. We have found that this has found some bad press. So, instead of being the very basis of our lives, it gets categorized as an "add-on" as and when required. Or, worse still sometimes taken for granted and not featuring at all. Secular culture then seems to form the basis for the rhythms of life. So, then, overtly or covertly we choose our expressions of faith. If it's bad press, then breaking away from narrowly defined walls of faith and experiencing the broad expanse of "spirituality" seems like the most feasible substitute. We seem to find that this expression surely then fits our understanding. But whether it's a religious 'looking' faith or a secular 'looking' faith we can't take our eyes off what Henri Nouwen, calls the three lies that we are faced with - "I am because of what I have", "I am because of what I do", and "I am because of what other people say or think about me". It's as though these three dictums shape who we think our "self" is made of. The challenge is then how do we distinguish our authentic self from what we could call not our genuine self. It takes the stripping away of our copious layers of personality that we come to see ourselves. How do however see this unfolding? I would suggest prayer as a major player here. Prayer always starts with our relationship with God. Prayer is not just finding communion with God but seeing how it spills over our relationships and work and shapes our world. Do we see prayer as a burdensome work or an integral way of finding the purposes for which we are made for?

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Speed detection devices to be installed in Teulon on Hwy. 17

Teulon council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

Drivers should heed their speed, particularly in the Teulon area.

During the Oct. 8 council meeting, council authorized the CAO to apply to the Department of Transportation and Infrastructure to have two speed radar detection devices installed on Highway 17. In addition, council accepted a \$6,900 quote from ATS Traffic for two speed radar signs to be installed on Highway 17.

"Speed has been an ongoing issue. Police have been doing speed checks. We have had complaints about excessive speed," said Mayor Todd Campbell.

"This is a good remedy to help curb this behaviour."

IN OTHER COUNCIL NEWS:

- Council accepted a \$12,453 quote from DWASitework to plan and design upgrades to Green Acres Park trails.

- Mayor Todd Campbell and CAO Chris Yuen signed both copies of the municipal agreement under the Canada Community Building Fund effective April 1, 2024, to March 31, 2034, between the provincial government and the Town of Teulon.

- Council awarded a manhole base bench replacement to ACV Sewer and Water for \$11,750 plus tax.

- On behalf of the Town of Teulon, the mayor will provide a letter of support to Madeline's Closet, which

is an Inwood-based registered charity that provides Interlake residents with brand new clothes at no cost.

- Council will establish a line of credit at Access Credit Union to a maximum of \$500,000 to meet current expenditures. This is an annual routine resolution in case the municipality requires it for cash flow purposes during its annual operations.

- Mayor Campbell and Coun. Michael Hepples are authorized to attend the South West District Palliative Care fundraising dinner and gala on Nov. 16 in Stonewall, and expenses will be paid. The town will also purchase a bronze table sponsorship for \$800.

- Council agreed to sponsor one day's hall rental to Teulon's graduating class of 2025. The Teulon Grad 2025 decorating committee requested

the extra day in an effort to keep the event running efficiently and smoothly.

- Council declared Nov. 3 to 9 as Medical Radiation Technologist Week in the Town of Teulon. Medical radiation technologists are an essential link between patients and medical imaging and radiotherapy technologies in Manitoba's healthcare system. Their specialized skills help to ensure patients receive timely diagnoses and treatments.

- An immunization clinic and healthcare expo takes place on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at the Teulon Rockwood Centennial Centre from 1 to 6 p.m., sponsored by the Teulon Healthcare Foundation. More information is available on the Town of Teulon website at www.teulon.ca.

Canadian beef sector speaks out against Bill C-282

By Becca Myskiw

The Canadian beef sector is actively speaking out against federal Bill C-282.

The bill, brought forth by the Bloc Québécois, essentially takes supply management off the negotiating table for future trade agreements. It first came to the House of Commons in 2021 and is now at consideration in committee in the Senate.

On Oct. 10, members of parliament (MPs) from four political parties (Liberal, Bloc Québécois, NDP and Green parties) attended a rally on Parliament Hill in support of Bill C-282. Among the supporters was current and former federal Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food, the Honourable Lawrence MacAulay — and the beef sector is speaking out.

In a joint news release on Oct. 11, the beef producer associations across Canada said the rally left many sectors, including theirs, "both surprised and disappointed." Organizations involved include the British Columbia Cattlemen's Association, the Saskatchewan Cattlemen's Association, Beef Farmers of Ontario, Nova Scotia Cattle Producers, Alberta Beef Producers, Manitoba Beef Producers, New Brunswick Cattle Producers and Prince Edward Island Cattle Producers.

They went on to say it was "particularly disheartening" to see the minister take part in the public support of a bill that "seeks to undermine and threaten the interests of the majority of Canada's agri-food industry, as well as ex-

port-dependent sectors that fuel the Canadian economy."

Carson Callum, Manitoba Beef Producers general manager, said Bill C-282 is a huge concern for the beef sector as a "heavily reliant trade industry."

"When you're in those negotiations, it can be give or take," he said. "If we go into these negotiations knowing supply management can't be touched, we could see increased tariffs for cattle, live or beef product. We could see tax implications that can really impede our bottom line as an industry."

Callum said Bill C-282 puts one sector in front of the other, calling it bad trade policy. The bill protects supply-managed agriculture sectors (like dairy, eggs, chicken and turkey) from losing any more of their domestic market share to foreign competition, but it doesn't protect the other sectors.

"We understand that there's this major defence of the supply management system, but it shouldn't occur at the expense of trade and other sectors," said Callum.

Andre Stepler has one of the largest purebred Charolais herds in Canada. At the end of May, he and four other Manitoba producers were part of a delegation that went to Ottawa to share their views on the bill as Manitoba Beef Producers to senators and MPs. He said Bill C-282 scares him in the sense that it can tie hands at the negotiation table.

"If it's passed, it just takes away the ability for our trade negotiations to be achieved at their highest level," he said. "When we go into negotiations and already on the table, this is not something we can open and put on the books. It puts you at a direct disadvantage immediately. You don't want to have cards against you

when you're walking up to the table."

In short, if Bill C-282 is passed, it could mean worse trade deals for the sectors not protected by supply management. For beef producers like Stepler, that could mean lower cattle prices and less exports of beef overall.

In a letter from the Canadian Cattle Association in 2024 on Bill C-282, the organization said the average Canadian producer earns an additional \$1,158 per animal because of the ability to sell in international markets. In 2022, it was the seventh year in record value for beef and cattle exports.

The organization said for the industry to continue to grow and diversify, it needs improved market access through trade negotiations, which Bill C-282 takes away.

Canadian beef producers export approximately 50 per cent of their products. In the news release, the beef sector said that though Canada is "uniquely positioned to meet rising global demand for protein," Bill C-282 threatens their export potential and relationships, especially with critical trading partners like the U.S.A.

"Ultimately, the unwavering defence of the supply management system, which is the root of Bill C-282, should not occur at the expense of all other trade and export dependent sectors of the Canadian economy," the news release said. "Other policy tools are available to mitigate future potential threats to the supply management system, without legislating the system's protection through a bill like C-282. Amending the Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development Act would be an internationally unprecedented protectionist move. Future governments can and should keep all options on the table to support the most meaningful and robust trade agreements possible."



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Successful goose shoot raises over \$20,000 for community groups



Team E. Roy from Stony Mountain
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Team Monias from Cross Lake
2nd place - Team Monias from Cross Lake, Theo Ross, Anthony Ross, Becky Robinson, Bryden Garrioch with one bird, weighing in at 7.8 lbs. Winning a \$50 Cabelas Gift Card and Northern Flight Blind Bag. Guide Greg Hanischuk.



Team E. Stewart from Stony Mountain
3rd place - Team E. Stewart from Stony Mountain, Everett Stewart, Duncan Grasinger, Connor DeLaroque, with one bird weighing in at 6.6 lbs. Winning a \$25 Cabelas Gift Card and Northern Flight Blind Bag. Guide Jim Burns.



Team N. Vodden from Stony Mountain
ADULT DIVISION: 1st place - Team N. Vodden from Stony Mountain, Nick Vodden, Matt Vodden, Jeff Wytnick, missing from the photo is Tom Greaves, with 12 birds weighing in at 116.2 lbs. Largest Bird: 12 lbs. Winning a Winchester SX4 Max 7 Camo 12 Gauge 3.5" 28" BBL Shot Gun MSRP \$1,445. Guide Neal Wirgau.



Team C. Stewart from Stony Mountain
2nd place - Team C. Stewart from Stony Mountain, Craig Stewart, Kayden Stewart, Shaylene Harper, with 12 birds weighing in at 111.4 lbs. Largest Bird: 11.6 lbs. Winning a Winchester SXP Hybrid Hunter MOSCH 12 Gauge 3.5" 28" BBL Shot Gun. MSRP \$640. Guide: Tessa Dew.



Team D. Kowalchuk from Stony Mountain
3rd place - Team D. Kowalchuk from Stony Mountain, Darcy Kowalchuk, Brandon Kowalchuk, Scott Allen, Cody Allen, with 12 birds weighing in at 109 lbs. Largest Bird: 12 lbs. Winning a Winchester Black Shadow 12 Gauge 3.5" 28" BBL Shot Gun, MSRP \$550. Guide Shawna Legault.

By Annaliese Meier

The 22nd annual Stony Mountain Goose shoot was held last weekend on Oct. 4 and 5. With 36 teams participating this year, including five youth teams, it showcases the dedication and spirit of local hunters and families alike.

The Goose Shoot is an annual fundraiser, and Lisa Deprez, one of the organizers, said they were fortunate to raise over \$20,000 for four local community groups: the Stony Mountain Community Centre, Stony Mountain Community Association, Stony Mountain Minor Hockey and Skate Stony Mountain.

These funds will significantly benefit community groups that work tirelessly to enrich the lives of

residents in Stony Mountain. The enthusiasm from participants reflects both competition and camaraderie — elements that make this event so special.

Organizers are grateful to everyone who participated in the Stony Mountain Goose Shoot.

"Although some came back empty-handed, we sure had some good weigh-ins for the teams who shot their birds," said Deprez.

This year's 2024 Stony Mountain Goose Shoot winners are pictured above.

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If you would like to pre-register your team for the Oct. 3 and 4, 2025, shoot, please email smgoose-shoot@gmail.com or send a message on Facebook.

The Stony Mountain Goose Shoot Committee extends a special thank you to the sponsors who make it a success.

> WALKING THRU FIRE, FROM PG. 4

They don't invite family members, spouses or friends to attend the walks.

"We have found in the past that when there is an audience, it affects a person's ability to be vulnerable," she says. "Most of the women who do it do it with bliss and then cry and scream and break down and

get really exhilarated by what they have accomplished."

Enns-Bullied said there isn't any pain, going so far as to say a blister in your shoe hurts more than walking across the fire.

Legault can confirm this.

"One hundred per cent it does not hurt at all," she said. "There

are no injuries or burns or anything like that. In my second ceremony, I walked across the fire three times and didn't get burned."

For Enns-Bullied, helping people with this type of therapy is her life.

"I have taken these courses and experienced these things for my journey and love passing that along to

my clients," she says.

"I hate when anyone is hurting and sometimes it takes someone to be there to help them with that. This is my heart and soul."

You can learn more at walkingthrufire.com.

Free Balmoral Boo Bash Halloween party Oct. 26

By E. Antonio

Get ready to unleash your inner ghost, goblin or superhero.

The Balmoral Memorial Hall will transform into a spook-tacular wonderland for all young Halloween enthusiasts from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26. With costumes encouraged and plenty of treats in store, this free event promises an afternoon filled with laughter, creativity and community spirit.

Craig Lamm, Balmoral Memorial Hall board member, has an exciting afternoon planned with eerie dance parties, thrilling Halloween-themed games, free food and more.

"There will be tic tac toe, arts and crafts, a photo booth, music, dancing, face painting. All of this is free to ev-

eryone," explained Lamm.

"Everything has been donated by a super group of community volunteers."

The Balmoral Halloween Party will be serving up free hot dogs, cookies, cupcakes and candy, and special allergy-friendly goodies will also be available to partiers with dietary restrictions.

A party in this nature is a first for Lamm. He has previously supported other local holiday gatherings, but he saw the need for a Halloween party to be held in the community.

"I decided to reach out to the communities of Balmoral and Gunton for input, donations and support. The

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Talbot Co-Hosting Free Information Evening

Talbot & Associates CPA (T&A) is a bilingual accounting firm founded in Manitoba that has been serving its clients since 1991 when Jean-Guy Talbot established T&A in his home basement in St. Norbert, Manitoba. Fast forward to today and T&A has six offices across Manitoba, more than seventy employees, and hopes of expanding further. We purchased our Stonewall office in January 2020.

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The Balmoral Memorial Hall is having a free family-friendly Halloween party on Oct. 26 from 1 to 4 p.m.

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Spectacular fall colours of the changing seasons



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER AND KEITH WALDNER

As days grow shorter, the skies at sunset glow with the most spectacular hues, blooming with pinks, reds and oranges. This corn field was one of the last crops to be harvested in the area. In the right photo, Keith Waldner beautifully encapsulates autumn's charm, showcasing leaves transitioning their colours before winter's chill sets in. Last week saw temperatures ranging from a brisk 1 degree to a warm 22 degrees Celsius. Help the Tribune record the temperature of the week and send in photos of friends and families enjoying the outdoors. Email: news@stonewallteulontribune.ca

> BOO BASH, FROM PG. 10

responses have been overwhelmingly positive and I hope to make this an annual event."

Costume wearing at Saturday's party is encouraged as there will be a

costume contest with prizes for multiple categories along with a costume parade at 2:30 p.m. If you think you have the scariest, funniest or maybe even the best superhero costume, you could be taking home a prize.

If you are looking to attend Bal-

moral's Halloween bash, Lamm said that they have enough treats and supplies for the first 150. So be sure to arrive early to avoid any disappointment.

Lamm sends out one big final thank you to the Balmoral Memorial Hall and the many community members who have shown their support for the party.

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Nearly half of Canadians say it's getting harder to distinguish between true and false information.¹ So in recognition of **Global Media Literacy Week**, here are four ways to spot misinformation like a journalist:

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- ✔ **Demand transparency**
Ensure that there are real people or organizations willing to put their names on the information.
- ✔ **Consider the context**
Ask yourself how the news fits into a bigger picture, and if you're really getting the full story.
- ✔ **Check for bias**
Consider how personal opinions — your source's *and* your own — may influence the information.

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Stonewall RCMP respond to fatal collision

By Haley Cvar

Stonewall RCMP received a report of a SUV travelling northbound in the southbound lane of Highway 7 at Stony Mountain and it appeared a collision had occurred on Oct. 15 at approximately 5:25 p.m.

Within five minutes, a Stonewall RCMP officer arrived at the scene and discovered that the SUV had crashed into a pickup truck on Highway 7, approximately half a kilometre north of

Road 73 North.

The SUV was engulfed in flames and the sole occupant, the driver, was found to be deceased. However, their identity remains unknown at this time.

The 36-year-old male driver of the pickup from Teulon was removed from the vehicle and received CPR by officers. However, he succumbed to his injuries and was pronounced deceased on the scene.



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RCMP responded to a call of an SUV, going the wrong direction, that had crashed into a pickup truck on Highway 7.

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Angela's life improved significantly after changing her dentures

BY ELISHA VANDOR

It is without a doubt that having your own teeth gives you a quality of life that often isn't thought twice about, until it's gone, and your ability to eat and smile in confidence is not what it used to be. For Angela, she explains that her quality of life ended 8 years ago (when she had her remaining natural teeth taken out and transitioned to dentures) ...until last month when everything changed with her dentures. She made the decision to have both her upper and lower dentures stabilized by dental implants. On the final day when she walked out with her dentures snapping into the dental implants, I could see that she had a new lease on life, so I called her a month later (this September) to see how she's doing. She said, "it's instantly life changing. I go out, I visit. I can eat corn-on-the-cob, steak, bacon, pork chops, cucumbers, which is everything I couldn't eat before. I hesitated for about a year and

a half, but don't hesitate, its life changing. The dentures feel so much smaller in the mouth and it's like having my natural teeth back. I bite into everything like it's my original teeth.

I remember the Denturist Brock saying to me that it'll be life changing and I thought, no I can't afford it, I can't do it, I had bad luck all the time with my teeth so no it's not going to work. Now, I am so glad I did it. I have family in Brandon, and I avoided going there to visit, now I'm going there to visit my grandkids. I just want to thank everyone involved for making my life better."

Just like Angela's story, I have heard and shared many others who have had their lives changed by their decision to secure their denture onto dental implants. You too can enjoy a care and pain free life with changing how your dentures fit. There are different dental implant options at various price points. For Angela, she simply added two to her lower and four to her upper denture, (which is the minimum requirement on

both the upper and lower jaw) and found it to make a substantial difference. You can decide to just have two lower dental implants placed, as many people do, because the lower denture is often the more difficult one to stay in place and usually termed as a 'floating denture'. So, if you've been wanting to make a change with your dentures, then take Angela's advice and don't hesitate. It's never a bad idea to reinvest in yourself.

We are happy to accept those who have the new government dental insurance - Canadian Dental Care Plan, which I have found to be a great financial assist in the cost of new dentures. If you have the card, but are unsure of the benefits you can receive for dentures, then call myself or one of the other front reception girls here at Vandor Denture Centre and we can gladly help provide information and schedule you a free consultation appointment. I am looking forward to hearing from you soon!



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Stonewall earns national Communities in Bloom award

By Jennifer McFee

Pride is blossoming throughout Stonewall after the town was crowned a winner at the 2024 Communities in Bloom national symposium.

During the awards ceremony held in Charlottetown, P.E.I., Stonewall was named the winner of the Class of Champions Small category with a rating of Five Blooms Silver. The silver rank indicates that the town scored between 87 and 89.9 per cent in its evaluation. Stonewall also earned first place in the Equinox Show Us Your Planters contest.

The national Class of Champions category is geared for Canadian communities that have previously won in the national Population category. Other communities in this category for 2024 included Bay Roberts, N.L.; Melfort, Sask.; and Bruderheim, Alta.

Communities in Bloom volunteer judges Larry Hall of Saskatchewan and Mohammad Asadian of B.C. arrived in Stonewall on Tuesday, July 23. They spent the following day on a guided tour of the community before their departure on July 25.

They evaluated the community on its appearance, environmental action, heritage conservation, tree management, landscape, and plant and floral displays.

The judges gave Stonewall a glowing evaluation, with a special mention of the kiln restoration project.

"The City of Stonewall has embarked on a significant revitalization project to restore its historic limestone kilns, originally constructed in the 1900s. These kilns are a symbol of the town's rich heritage, having provided opportunity, hope and stability to countless families during their decades of operation. Many residents of Stonewall trace their roots and connection to the town back to the kiln industry, which played a pivotal role in shaping the community," the judges wrote.



"The multi-million-dollar revitalization project aims to restore this iconic landmark, ensuring it remains a central attraction for years to come. By preserving the kilns, Stonewall is not only honouring its past but also boosting its future. The revitalized kilns are expected to draw in visitors from near and far, enhancing local tourism and providing a significant boost to the town's economy, while also celebrating the town's enduring legacy."

Communities in Bloom co-chairs Shelley Proven and Asta Johannesson attended the Prince Edward Island event, along with parks and arena manager Brett Chatfield.

Proven said they felt fortunate to represent the Town of Stonewall at the event, which ran from Oct. 17 to 20. They took part in numerous workshops throughout the three days, which will be helpful as they move forward with Communities in Bloom projects.

And, of course, a highlight of the trip was the awards ceremony on Saturday evening.

"We were absolutely shocked to have won this award but even more



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Communities in Bloom co-chairs Shelley Proven, left, and Asta Johannesson, right, attended the Prince Edward Island event, along with Town of Stonewall parks and arena manager Brett Chatfield.

thrilled that the town we call home was recognized nationally," Proven said.

"Winning this award is a combined effort of our mayor, town council and staff, Communities in Bloom members, numerous volunteer groups and, most importantly, the residents of Stonewall. Without everyone working together, we would not have been successful."

Likewise, Chatfield said he felt shocked at the announcement of Stonewall as the winning community.

"It took me a moment to realize that we had won," he said. "They loved what we have been doing with our community and see the potential that our community has."

Some of the highlights of the Char-

lottetown adventure included connecting with others who are passionate about making their communities better while also checking out the beautiful landscaping. Chatfield also appreciated seeing the current and past judges, who remembered Stonewall fondly.

"None of this would be possible without the support from the mayor and council, CAO Wally Melnyk, all staff that are employed with the Town of Stonewall and, finally, all volunteers that spend their free time helping the community," he said.

"I would encourage more community members to research what Communities in Bloom is all about — and also help out in the future."

Stonewall Mayor Sandra Smith also expressed pride in the accomplishment.

"When I received the FaceTime video call on Saturday night with the news that we won, it literally brought me to tears," Smith said.

"I was so happy that Brett, Asta and Shelley were there to represent our town and were able to celebrate this major achievement."

Communities in Bloom is a Canadian non-profit organization driven by volunteers and partnerships. This year marks the organization's 30th anniversary.

Learn more at communitiesinbloom.ca or on the Town of Stonewall's website at www.stonewall.ca.



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Stonewall earned first place in the Equinox Show Us Your Planters contest.

Prairie Rail Solutions hosts info session and provides annual update

By Jennifer McFee

All aboard!

Prairie Rail Solutions is on the right track for sharing information about the current state of the railroad in Grosse Isle.

On Thursday, Oct. 10, about 20 residents gathered for an information session hosted by Prairie Rail Solutions and Prairie Dog Central Railway. Attendees included Rosser Reeve Ken Mulligan and CAO Larry Wandowich.

Tim Brewer, general manager of Prairie Rail Solutions, was also on hand along with board president Todd Gorman and board members Rick Porrier, Abebowale Adeyemi and George Kuroswski. Gordon Kushner, acting president of the Vintage Locomotive Society, was also in attendance.

"Prairie Rail Solutions has a new general manager and a new board of directors," Brewer said. "They are committed to making positive changes."

Prairie Rail Solutions is owned by the Vintage Locomotive Society, which operates the Prairie Dog Central Railway. Since the Vintage Locomotive Society and Prairie Dog Central Railway are both non-profit organizations, their operation hinges on donations, ticket sales, provincial grants and fundraising.

"To control operating costs, combined with the reduction of grant funding, Prairie Rail Solutions was created in 2012 to produce a self-sufficient funding stream to the Vintage Locomotive Society and Prairie Dog Central," Brewer explained.

In total, 75 per cent of the revenue generated by Prairie Rail's services is donated back to Prairie Dog Central Railway. In 2024, about 12,000 people rode the Prairie Dog Central into Grosse Isle, which boosted tourism in the community between May and October.

To meet the needs of the market, Prairie Rail Solutions



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Prairie Rail Solutions recently hosted an information session about the state of the railroad in Grosse Isle.

also offers specialized rail-related services including railcar storage and switching, track mobile rental and track inspection and maintenance, as well as training and light locomotive maintenance. Its customers include the City of Winnipeg, McCain, Paterson Grain, Bunge and BNSF Railway.

Through its network, Prairie Rail Solutions transports two types of commodities in its tank cars: canola oil and granular fertilizer.

To comply with Transport Canada's regulations, trains can't block a public grade crossing for more than five minutes when a road user needs to pass, unless the train is moving. And when emergency vehicles need to pass, railway companies need to clear grade crossings immediately.

If a rail company or road authority does any activity like repairs near a grade crossing, they must share information about the activity with each

other and take temporary protection measures like creating a detour.

Prairie Rail Solutions is working to ensure they don't block crossings in town limits between 8 and 9 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m.

In addition, Prairie Rail Solutions is looking to add more employees to make sure that blocked crossings would be opened immediately for emergency vehicles. As well, notices will be sent out to the rural municipalities of Woodlands, Rosser and Rockwood.

Brewer said that as a group, they would like to work with the community to resolve any concerns.

To do this, the organization aims to communicate better with the public, including through its Facebook page and on rural municipality websites. They also plan to ensure they notify community members with private crossings when there will be a blocked crossing.

They are also working towards having one railcar move day per week. In addition, they plan to clean up the rubble pile near the train station in Grosse Isle, as well as older rail ties that have been removed. In January, Prairie Rail Solutions will host another town hall, and event notifications will be posted on the organization's Facebook page.

Looking ahead, Brewer would also like to start attending council meetings and other municipal outings when applicable.

"Preliminary talks have begun between Prairie Rail Solutions and Grosse Isle School to feature a rail safety presentation at the school, followed by a tour of one of the engines," Brewer added. "We are working towards having this as a yearly occurrence."

Discussions are also underway about possibly moving train operations to the south of Grosse Isle in the future. Prairie Rail Solutions is currently exploring costs and funding options.

To learn more, visit www.prairiesolutions.com or check out the Facebook page called "Prairie Rail Solutions."



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Armstrong council hires former Conservative MLA to oversee operations

By Patricia Barrett

The Rural Municipality of Armstrong council hired a former Conservative MLA as its new chief administrative officer to help guide the municipality forward after a period of instability.

Colleen Mayer was MLA for the St. Vital riding from 2016 to 2019 under the Brian Pallister government, and she has handled a number of high profile appointments.

Mayer started her position on Oct. 1. She replaces former interim CAO Nancy Howell, who has taken on the role of assistant CAO with the municipality.

Reeve Gary Wasyłowski and council issued a news release to welcome Mayer into the job, saying they're confident she can make a significant contribution to ongoing projects and newly established council goals given her wealth of experience and knowledge.

"Hiring a CAO was one of our top priorities, once we got ourselves established as a new council. Having a strong administrative support team around you is critical to ensuring we are meeting the needs of our residents, and we believe Colleen will help us navigate through the important work we have in front of us," said Wasyłowski in the Oct. 1 news release.

The majority of the former Armstrong council — elected in 2022 — had resigned in April of this year, about halfway through their four-year term of service. That led to a loss of quorum with the remaining council members unable to exercise their duties. The province stepped in to appoint an administra-



PHOTO COURTESY OF COLLEEN MAYER

Colleen Mayer was hired as the new chief administrative officer for the RM of Armstrong.

tor to govern the day-to-day matters of the municipality. No council meetings were held between April 23 to July 23 inclusive. A byelection was held on July 31, electing Wasyłowski as reeve and David Tyndale, Guy Rohne, Paul Humeny, Glenn Barkman and Allen Evanchyshin as councillors.

Under the direction of the new Armstrong council, Mayer said her goal for the year ahead is to oversee

the overall management of the operations of the municipality including administration, supervision of staff, policies and planning, and financial management.

"While there will be challenges, the opportunities that lie before council and administration are exciting, and I'm optimistic about what's on the horizon," said Mayer in the news release.

In addition to serving as a Conservative MLA, Mayer was appointed government whip, served on the government's treasury board, served as acting deputy speaker, and was appointed minister of crown services responsible for Manitoba Hydro, Manitoba Public Insurance, Manitoba Liquor & Lotteries, Manitoba Centennial Centre Corporation, and Efficiency Manitoba, according to the news release. She was formerly the director of donor relations and development for STARS air ambulance. Currently, Mayer is the vice-chair of the Winnipeg Police Board.

Prior to entering provincial politics, Mayer served as trustee for the Louis Riel School Division in 2010 and was re-elected in 2014. She served as a special advisor to the city councillor for St. Vital from 2006-2011. And as executive director of the Old St. Vital Business Improvement Zone, Mayer "built solid relationships with many city and provincial departments, businesses, and the community-at-large," states the news release.

Contact the RM of Armstrong office in Inwood at 204-278-3377 or email cao@rmofarmstrong.com

Balmoral business offering witch's broom-making workshop

By Stephen Burns

Brooms are a staple of any Halloween witch's costume, and one Interlake business is offering a workshop to ensure authenticity.

Prairie Breeze Folk Art Studio, based in Balmoral, is running a broom-making class in Winnipeg where people can make their own brooms out of

materials gathered from the land.

"Brooms are synonymous with Halloween and have been for a very long time," said Amina Haswell, owner and creative director of Prairie Breeze Folk Art Studio. "We create brooms in a straightforward form and use

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Warren Collegiate makes history on the ice

WCI women's hockey team plays first home game in franchise history

By Jo-Anne Procter

History was made on Tuesday as the Warren Wildcats women's hockey team played their first regular season game in franchise history at Access Credit Union Arena.

In the second period Makayla Sydenham scored the first goal off assists from Nicole Hutchinson and Blake Darragh which gave the Wildcats their first ever lead.

After the Lions made it 2-1 later in the period, Katie Atchinson came back with a power play goal to tie things up at two.

The Wildcats held in until midway through the third period when the Lions scored twice to take a commanding 4-2 lead.

With 47 seconds remaining, Jadyn Baldwin scored for the Wildcats to give the fans one more cheer but that's as close as they would get as the Lions held on for the 4-3 win.

The Wildcats will play 10 more home games and 11 more on the road this season before the playoffs begin. WCI's next home game is Oct. 28 at 3:15 p.m.

Their entire schedule can be found at: <https://mwhshl.ca/team/10994/0/6805/267326/leaguegames>



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Interlake School Division trustee Gord Greasley made the official puck drop to Warren Wildcats' Captain Bre Windross, left, and Glenlawn Lions' captain Chloe Minkus in the inaugural home opener at the Access Credit Union Arena in Warren on Oct. 15.



Makayla Sydenham (17) scored the first official Wildcat's WWSHL goal at the home opener in Warren on Oct. 15.



Grade 12 student Shalene Varnes sang O Canada.



The first female high school hockey team at Warren Collegiate the 2024-2025 Warren Wildcats female hockey team.



The sound of "Enter Sandman" reverberated through the arena, performed live by staff members and talented students alike. Pictured from left: Lachlan McLean (bass), Cody Hearn (vocals), Seth Stepaniuk (drums) and Kade Shedler (lead guitar).

Varsity Thunder to play familiar foe in RMFL Championship

By Kieran Reimer

The Interlake Thunder Varsity football team is returning to the Rural Manitoba Football League Championship.

On Sunday afternoon, the Thunder laid a 50-30 beating on the Winnipeg Falcons in the RMFL semi-finals to advance to the championship game for the second straight year.

The Thunder is set for a highly anticipated rematch next weekend with the St. Vital Mustangs, who bested the Thunder in last year's final.

The two clubs have met twice since then, with the Mustangs taking both games 57-26 in week three and 54-36 in week six.

Though the Thunder enter the game as the underdog, head coach Christof Hasselfield believes his team is playing their best football of the season heading into the game.

"First and foremost, it means our team has worked hard all season to earn this shot," said Hasselfield. "Obviously they've gotten the better of us twice this year, but I thought there was a lot of promising growth in our second game."

The Thunder will need to play a near-perfect game if they want to keep pace with the Mustangs.

Not only are the Mustangs 4-0 this season but they have also recorded 44 or more points in each game so defence will likely dictate a majority of the Thunder's success as they attempt to limit the Mustangs' redzone opportunities.

On offence, the Thunder have recently shown that they have the weapons to score at a similar rate.

Jessie Batenchuk, quarterback, had one of his best performances of the season in the semi-finals, connecting with Luke Robinson three times for touchdowns.

Hasselfield spoke Sunday on Robinson's performance in his senior season. As he enters the championship game, he has a chance to win a ring to cap off his Thunder career.

He will play a major role in the Thunder's success in the championship as he plays both receiver on offence and kick return on special teams.

The date and time for the championship have yet to be determined but the game will take place at St. Vital Mustangs Field in Winnipeg.

For more information on the Thunder you can visit: <https://www.interlakethunder.org/teams/?u=interlakethundermidget&s=football>



Luke Robinson goes up high for the catch before running the ball in for a touchdown.



The Thunder's Bronsen Slater of Balmoral moves the ball up field after a hand-off from quarterback Jessie Batenchuk. Interlake beat the Falcons 50-30 to advance to the Championship game.

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Lucas Manness, Tyler Yourchenko and Teagan Peterson sack the Falcons quarterback.



Left to right: Interlake Thunder's graduating players, Luke Robinson (Winnipeg Beach), Jackson Nichol (Selkirk), Quinton Favel (Selkirk), Christof Hasselfield (coach), Bryce Helstrom (Gimli), Lucas Manness (Stonewall) and Mitchell Clarke (Gimli).

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Jets on downward slide after weekend losses

By Kieran Reimer

Two weekend losses have made for a drop in the Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League standings for the Stonewall Jets.

On Friday, the Jets were handed their second straight loss in overtime by a score of 3-2 against the Charleswood Hawks, with goals coming from Rylan Slatcher and Peyton Bateman.

Then on Sunday against the Ft. Garry/Ft. Rouge Twins, the Jets struggled from the opening faceoff, giving up three goals in the first period and going on to get shutout 7-0 for the first time this season.

After the weekend the Jets held a

4-3-1 record to seat them at seventh place in the MMJHL after being in first place only two weeks ago.

They will look to get back to their winning ways on the weekend with two games against the River East Royal Knights and the Raiders Jr. Hockey Club.

UPCOMING GAMES:

Friday, Oct. 25 at River East Royal Knights, 7:30 p.m. at Terry Sawchuk Arena

Sunday, Oct. 27 vs Raiders Jr. Hockey Club, 8 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Sports Complex



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Jets' Alex Kaczorowski has earned 7 points, with 4 goals and three assists after eight games in the MMJHL.

Interlake Lightning U18 AAA sitting in eighth position



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Lightning's Cole Swanson, left photo, scored two and added an assist while Lucas Spencer scored one and added two assists last Friday against Eastman. The U18 AAA Interlake Lightning were defeated 8-5 by the Eastman Selects at Teulon-Rockwood Arena. The loss moved the Lightning down to eighth in the Manitoba U18 AAA Hockey League with a 3-3-1-0-1 record.



Stonewall Jets Player Profile

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Kopys leads Lightning to comeback win in home opener

By Kieran Reimer

The U15 AAA Interlake Lightning won their first-season victory against the Central Plains Capitals in Tuesday night's home opener in Stonewall.

Early on, it looked like the Lightning were in for a blowout loss to drop their fifth consecutive game, but an unexpected comeback quickly turned the game into a Tuesday night thriller.

The Capitals led 4-0 after the first period, and the Lightning seemed depleted after a 12-1 loss four days prior.

Needing a big second period, the Lightning showed up early in the frame with a renewed energy that had been absent for much of the last two games.

Ty Kopys got things going just over two minutes into the period to cut the deficit down to three. Later in the period, Lexon Hogg also found the back of the net to make it a 4-2 game after 40 minutes.

In the third, the Lightning came out even stronger with an onslaught of shots to keep their momentum going.

Kopys, who had been buzzing around the offensive zone for much of the game, quickly scored back-to-back goals to tie the game at four while also getting his first hat trick of



Lightning's captain Thoren Corbett is ready for a face-off.

the season.

With the game tied 4-4 and heading into overtime, the Lightning knew the job still needed to be finished if they wanted to complete the comeback officially.

Early in the extra frame, the Lightning continued to press for the



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Interlake Lightning's goaltender Eddy Person got his first U15AAA victory in front of the home crowd last Tuesday.

game-winning goal, and just two minutes in, Thoren Corbett finished it off with an unassisted marker to win the game for the Lightning.

With the five unanswered goals to win it, the Lightning finally got to celebrate their first win of the season in front of their fans on home ice.

Kopys was named player of the game while goaltender Eddy Person

got his first U15 AAA victory.

With the win, the Lightning improved to 1-4 and officially moved ahead of the Capitals into fourth place in the Central Division.

Interlake plays again against the Winnipeg Bruins Gold on Sunday, Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. at Access Credit Union Arena in Warren.

Tournament champs



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The Teulon grade 9 junior girls' volleyball team triumphed over Gimli in a three-set match to clinch the title at the Gimli High School junior varsity tournament on Oct. 13. In their first playoff game, the Saints faced off against the Teulon Grade 10 girls and secured victory in another three sets, followed by a win against Lac du Bonnet also in three sets. Pictured, back row, left to right: Mike R. (coach), Samantha L., Jailyn T., Brook W., Chloe C., Olivia P., Robyn L., Derek C. (coach); front row, Sasha W., Zuri C., Kate R., Lynaya T., Tehya M. Missing from the photo are Ainsleigh H. and Nevaeh B.

> BROOM-MAKING, FROM PG. 15

materials like natural fibre and wood and twigs gathered from the woods and fastening it together. It's unique and it's quite fun to do."

The studio makes and sells over 50 different types of brooms, brushes and whisks, all made by hand with natural materials. In this particular case, people will be making a style of broom that dates back centuries.

"Anthologists believe that this style of broom dates back to France in the 1500s," Haswell says. "People would ride around and dance on them as part of a fertility ritual for the land and their crops."

This assertion is supported by anthropologist Robin Skelton, who is quoted in a History.com article saying these rituals were often subject to negative rumours and may have given life to the modern-day depictions of evil witches riding brooms through the night sky.

Haswell says the workshops are a great way for people to reconnect with nature while learning a skill that goes back centuries.

"You can really find all the materials you need by going out and

enjoying the trees and foliage. You never know what you'll stumble across," she says.

"We like to encourage people to get back into nature and this is a great way to do that. We like to create beautiful things but we also like to be environmentally conscious and we have zero waste."

The workshops last approximately two or three hours, according to Haswell. The studio provides attendees with a DIY kit that has all the materials and tools they need and a handbook so they can continue their work outside of the workshop.

This Halloween season the workshop as moved to Winnipeg because of demand. It will take place on Sunday, Oct. 27 at Allure Photo Studio at 1 p.m.

For those in the Interlake, Haswell says they offer various workshops throughout the year at their studio in Balmoral. The registration fee is \$90 and people can register at prairiebreezefolkartstudio.com.

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Dated this 10th day of October, 2024.

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2023 Audited Financial Statement

Public Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 194 of *The Municipal Act*, that the Municipal Auditors Financial Report, together with the related Financial Statements, for the year 2023, have been deposited in the Office of the Administrator of the Rural Municipality of Rockwood and are available for inspection by any person or his agent during regular business hours and that any person or his agent, at his own expense, may make a copy thereof or extract therefrom. A copy will also be available on our website at www.rockwood.ca

Dated at Stonewall, MB, this 21st day of October, 2024.

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Ethan Boyer

February 1, 2000 – October 25, 2019

Those special memories of You
Will always bring a smile;
If only I can have You back
For just a little while.
Then we could just sit and talk again
Just like we used to do;
You always meant so very much
And still to this day do.
The fact that You are no longer here
will always cause me pain;
But You are Forever in my Heart
Until We meet Again.

-Love You Little Brother
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IN MEMORIAM



Ethan Boyer

February 1, 2000 to October 25, 2019

Five years have passed, feels like yesterday
We didn't know that morning
God was going to call Your name...
In life we Loved you dearly
In death we do the same.
It broke our hearts to lose You
You didn't go alone
For part of us went with You
The day God called Your name.
You left us Beautiful memories
Your Love is still our guide;
And though we cannot see You
Your always by Our side.
Our Family chain is broken
And nothing seems the same;
But as God calls us one by one
Our chain will link again.

-Love and Miss You
Mom and Dad and Critters

IN MEMORIAM



Vicky Lynn Deprez

April 22, 1952 – October 29, 2023

We thought of you today,
But that is nothing new;
We thought about you yesterday,
And days before that too.
We think of you in silence,
We often speak your name;
Now all we have are memories,
And your picture in a frame.
Your memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part;
God has you in His keeping,
We have you in our hearts.
Missing you every day Mom and Grandma.

-Love always and forever,
Ryan, Lisa, Trent and Jase
Jenna, Jared, Natasha, Linnea,
Brayden and Mikenna

IN MEMORIAM



Lynn Langrell

January 24, 1956 – October 21, 2011

Though your smile is gone forever,
And your hand we cannot touch;
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we loved so much
With which we'll never part,
God has you in His keeping,
We have you in our hearts.

-Love always and forever,
Harold and family

Your memory will live forever
Engraved within our hearts.

OBITUARY



Iris Louise Ross (nee Shannon)

Born: August 25, 1947

Surrounded by family, Iris Ross passed away on October 17, 2024 at HSC in Winnipeg at the age of 77.

She is survived by her husband of 57 years, Munro, along with her children Aileen (Corey), Corinne (Dave), and Darren (Crystal). She also leaves her precious grandchildren and extended family relatives.

Mom was predeceased by her son Blair (2004), her mother Edna (1996), and her father Norman (1980).

Mom was raised and educated in Balmoral and Stonewall. In high school, she met Dad. They married and raised four children. Mom loved gardening, camping, fishing, making soup, sewing, cheering for the Winnipeg Jets and spending time following her grandchildren's various activities. For over 25 years, she worked

in the Lab & Xray department at the Stonewall Hospital. She spent countless hours volunteering in various community organizations. Mom was the epitome of selfless in her love, devotion, and care of her family and friends.

Thank you to the health care aides, nurses and doctors for their care and compassion in her final days.

Cremation has taken place.

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OBITUARY



Lawrence William Sorenson

September 1, 1938 – October 11, 2024

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Lorne Sorenson on Friday, October 11, 2024 at the Stonewall & District Health Centre.

He leaves to cherish his memories: wife of 64 years, Gladys; children, Lisa (Jamey), Jeffery (Karyn), and Jacqueline (Charlie); grandchildren, Randi (Andrew), Kaili, Brooke (Yvan), Bradley, Paige, Jarrett (Alison), Charley, Taylor, Jordyn, Nicholas (Izzy), Olivia, and Michael; great-grandchildren, Dominic, Liam, Myles, Félix, Aspen, Ethan, Levi, Parker, Warren, Amelia, and Leonardo. He is also survived by his older sister, Marge Blowers, and many nieces and nephews.

Dad grew up on the family farm, attending Meadow Lea School until grade 8. From there, he ventured out to work various jobs in Winnipeg before purchasing a farm of his own, back home just a stone's throw from where he grew up.

Dad met Mom at a dance in Warren when she and her best friend, May, decided to go and listen to the music from outside the hall. Dad and a friend were outside, noticed the ladies, and came over for a chat. What followed was 68 years of friendship with his best friend and wife, he lovingly nicknamed Pete.

Dad married Mom, Gladys Sklapsky, at the Meadow Lea United Church on a beautiful fall day, October 1, 1960. They welcomed Lisa in 1965, Jeff in 1970, and Jackie in 1972 to complete their family.

Dad was proud of his grain and dairy farm, working hard to provide a good home for his family. He had an outgoing but humble spirit, enjoying countless adventures with family and friends throughout his years. Dad had a nickname for everyone, it was his endearing way to connect with each of us uniquely. After retiring, those living in the area could expect to see him on his daily drives, stopping at Jeff's and Lisa's homes to visit. He was a jokester and loved a good laugh. He'll be remembered by his grandkids for chasing them with his razors or the infamous 'Claw'.

Dad loved playing hockey in his youth and continued to be an avid fan throughout his life. He enjoyed watching every baseball, hockey, and football game on TV with Mom and his little dog, Muffy, by his side.

The family would like to thank the Home Care employees for the wonderful care they provided Dad. He looked forward to their visits, enjoying many laughs with them. They would also like to thank the staff at the Stonewall & District Health Centre for the kindness and care Dad received in his final days.

A special thank you to Ted and Gail for helping us keep Dad at home as long as we could. Mom and Dad looked forward to you both dropping by and enjoyed your visits.

A private family interment was held at the Meadow Lea Cemetery, October 19, 2024 and then family and friends gathered at a come and go luncheon held in Lorne's memory at the Woodlands Legion.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Meadow Lea United Church.

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They walk beside us every day;
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OBITUARY



Linda Joan Scott (Wedge)
March 15, 1952- October 17, 2024

It is with profound sadness that the family of Linda Scott announce her peaceful passing after a short illness on October 17, 2024 at the age of 72.

Linda is lovingly remembered by her children, Jean and Kevin (Lacey), grandson Jackson; siblings Les, Terry (Marilyn) and Darlene; Aunt Joan (Lloyd) Lillebo, cousins Larry (Donna), Dale (Paulette), Gord (Laura), Murray (Emma) Slagerman, Rick (Faye) and Wayne (Judy) Lillebo; brother-in-law Dennis (Diane), nephews Darren (Brienne), Tim (Judy) and Derek (Mel), as well as numerous extended family and close friends and lifelong best friend, Cheryl McClure.

She has been predeceased by her husband of 41 years, Lyn Scott; parents Les and Iris Wedge; aunt Evelyn Slagerman; nieces

Melanie Paradise and Jennifer Slagerman.

Linda was active as a trainer/groom in the family's thoroughbred racing stable. Her favorite horse was Turn to Rule. She received her diploma in Early Childhood Education level 3 with a specialization in daycare administration while working for many years at Downs Children's Centre, a daycare center started by her mother on the grounds of the racetrack. She ended her career at ACL in Stonewall, providing care to people with disabilities and special needs. She was involved in 4-H and was a founding member of MRCA (Manitoba Rodeo Cowboy Association). Linda was very proud of being made a lifetime member and recognized for her contributions with her husband, Lyn. She married Lyn Scott October 10, 1970 and welcomed daughter Jean in March 1978 and son Kevin in August of 1983. She found so much joy and happiness being with her grandson Jackson, born in March 2015. She loved attending horse races, baking and cooking with her children, singing, playing piano, listening to music, gardening, and spending time with her family.

Sincere and heartfelt thanks to the staff of Red River Place 2 in Selkirk for her care over the past few months.

Service will be held at the Red Barn on Tuesday, October 29, 2024 at 11:00 a.m.

If friends so desire, donations to Heart & Stroke in lieu of flowers would be appreciated.



204-886-0404

OBITUARY



Katherine Marie Holod (nee Henry)
August 9, 1972 - October 19, 2024

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Kathy Holod of Grosse Isle, Manitoba on Saturday, October 19, 2024 at the Stonewall & District Health Centre.

A Come and Go Celebration of Life is being planned for Saturday, November 2. Time will be announced in next week's Tribune with the full obituary.



204-886-0404

OBITUARY



Glenn William Rothwell
June 6, 1939 - October 8, 2024

Glenn passed away peacefully on Tuesday, October 8th at the age of 85.

He will be sadly missed by his children, Terry (Alicia), Karen, Joanne; grandchildren, Courtney (Sheldon), Robyn (Bob); great-grandchildren, Everett, Hazel, Luke, Brielle; and numerous family members and so many friends.

Glenn was predeceased by his wife Maryann; siblings, Ed Rothwell, Irene Grandmont, Edith Jeffery; niece Tracey Sigurdson and nephew Ron Grandmont.

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

The family would like to extend their heartfelt appreciation to all the staff at the Hunter Memorial Hospital in Teulon. Thanks again, for the excellent care you gave Dad.

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