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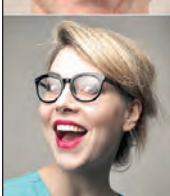

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# Longstanding fire chief reflects on service

By Jennifer McFee

The longest serving chief of the Stony Mountain Rockwood Fire Department reflects on his decades of serving the community.

Wallace Drysdale was a member of the local fire department for 30 years and two months, starting off as a rookie firefighter before being promoted to deputy chief. Then 10 years and three months later, Rockwood council appointed him as chief, a role he held for the next 17 years — making him the longest-serving chief in the department's 50-year history.

Looking back, Drysdale remembers back to how he got started with the Stony Mountain Rockwood fire department.

"My family operated the Stony Mountain Fur Farm until it was no longer feasible and I found myself looking for a career. I was always intrigued with firefighting and decided at the ripe age of 37 to try out," he said.

"The Stony Mountain fire chief at the time, Ron Lucas, suggested I join the local department, get some experience and training then apply to Winnipeg. I found that this was the job for me. Even after I was hired with Winnipeg Fire, I stayed on Stony Fire. This was the perfect way to give back to the community."

Over the years, the Stony Fire Department changed dramatically, he added.



Wallace Drysdale served 30 years with the local fire department.

"When I joined, we had a two-bay fire hall with two fire apparatus. We were just starting to train our members to Level 1 firefighter," he said.

"Now we have a five-bay fire station with a large classroom and seven fire apparatuses. All members are trained to Level 1 and higher."

For Drysdale, the best part of being a firefighter is helping people — sometimes on the worst day of their life.

"Every call is challenging as they are all different," he said.

"Managing manpower, equipment, action plans and making sure everyone gets home safe are the backbone of every callout."

At the end of last year, Drysdale decided to retire from the service to give other members a chance at pro-



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Drysdale, on the motorcycle, is grateful for the experience of being firefighter.

motion. Now Marcel McIvor serves as chief of the Stony Mountain Rockwood Fire Department.

"Besides, firefighting is a young person's job," he said. "Now the department has a new chief with new ideas and a fresh outlook."

Since then, Drysdale has missed his fire family.

"Firefighters, due to the nature of the work, develop a tight-knit group," he said.

"It is a way of coping with the emotional and psychological baggage we pick up over the years. I also miss the excitement and challenge of the calls."

Fire departments are always looking for new members, he added.

"People tend to change jobs much more frequently than in times past, so

it is harder to retain members," Drysdale said.

"Becoming a firefighter changes a person for the better. It makes you appreciate life, teamwork and family. When we hire new recruits I always tell them, 'Now you get to be the person that runs towards the emergency, to try and make it better.'"

With three decades of fire service behind him, Drysdale remains grateful for the experience.

"I would like to thank all the firefighters that I worked with over the years. Thank you for your service, and thank you for supporting me," he said.

"I would also like to thank the RM of Rockwood councils for always making sure to support the department in every facet."

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# Firefighting training sparks up in Woodlands

By Nicole Brownlee

Every Wednesday night, seven students from Woodlands and five students from St. Laurent settle in for a three- to four-hour class at the Warren fire hall.

These 12 students will continue meeting on Wednesday nights until they reach 200 hours of training.

"By the time you add in all your studying and extra makeup classes and all that, we can expect to well pass (200 hours)," said Steve Jones, deputy fire chief and regular training officer for the Woodlands Fire Department.

The Level 1 firefighting course incorporates in-class education and practical exercises to train new firefighters.

"The course will give them all the basic building blocks to perform effectively, confidently and competently on a fire ground — everything from setup to building entry, search and rescue, fire attack," said Jones, who has trained firefighters for over 10 years. "This is the biggest, most in-depth course you're probably going to take as a firefighter."

Anyone who joins the fire hall receives basic training if they choose not to get their certification, but their abilities are limited.

The Manitoba Emergency Services College in Brandon also offers a Level 1 course broken into 80 hours of training.

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"Instead of 200 hours, the student does 80 hours of the Level 1 course, and that gives them the knowledge and ability to help out on the fire ground at the support level. So, they won't be making entry into a burning building, but they'll be helping with all the other operations outside of that," said Jones.

Russ Evans, Woodlands fire hall captain, and Harrison Kuzmik, Warren fire hall crew member, are helping Jones run the Woodlands Level 1 course.

The students split their time between learning in classrooms, listening to lectures and following presentations, and on the apparatus floor practicing drills, handling equipment and protocols.

After completing the 200 hours, the students complete a practical exam at the Manitoba Emergency Services College to earn a Manitoba certification. To achieve accreditation across North America, students complete the practical exam then a written test of 100 questions.

"I see the benefit of the quality of firefighters, the confidence level they get once they receive their accreditation, and it's incredibly important for helping out the community and having functional firefighters," said Jones.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY THE WOODLANDS FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Woodlands fire hall is hosting Level 1 training for 12 students to learn about the foundations of firefighting.

"This takes quite a lot of hours that they have to dedicate to their department to accomplish this, so it's fantastic to see this many people stepping up."

Kristy Hill, one of the students taking the Level 1 course, said training has been going great so far.

"Our hall has great training, and a

lot of that has to do with the fact that we have really great passionate trainers that really care about teaching us the skills we need but also find really creative and engaging ways to teach us," said Hill in a statement.

To learn more about Level 1 training, visit the Woodlands Fire Department Facebook page.

## Pumpkin carving champions



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Warren Collegiate students got their creative and competitive juices flowing last week at the school's pumpkin carving contest. Pictured left to right: Michael, Logan and Randy won the "Creative" category for their Hobbit House Pumpkin; Zach and Ryan won the "Funny" category for their Puking Pumpkin; and Talon, Ethan and Quinn won the "Scary" category for their Spikeman Pumpkin.



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# Stony Mountain students host successful sock drive

By Jennifer McFee

Stony Mountain students put their best foot forward with a sock drive to help those in need.

The MY Voice and Social Justice initiative at Stony Mountain School joined forces toward a common goal. Together, they collected new socks to donate to Main Street Project's Socktober campaign, which aims to amass a total of 20,000 pairs for distribution during the cold months ahead.

Counsellor Dawn Bartholomew explained that students in grades 5 to 8 volunteer their time to either the MY Voice (Middle Years Voice) or Social Justice (equality in basic needs for everyone) groups — and many students opt to volunteer for both initiatives.

"They meet with me in separate cohorts during their break time on Mondays and Wednesdays, as needed. This year, we decided to combine the group initiatives into one Spirit Week of activities," she said.

"Students come up with ideas and I guide them in the planning. This year, I wanted to encourage students to work together to achieve a common goal. Cohorts could team up with points to have the opportunity to watch a Halloween movie in the gym

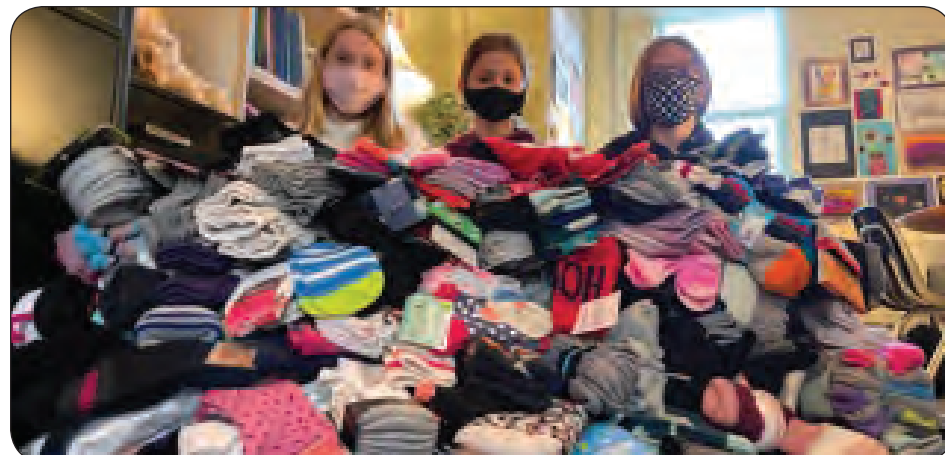


Spirit Week activities boosted spirits at Stony Mountain School.

with popcorn provided. It has created quite a lot of spirit in our building and an incredible amount of participation in the activities."

Spirit Week activities included morning trivia, riddle and joke of the day, a door-decorating challenge, Halloween clothing challenge, a mummy challenge and the Socktober drive.

"Socktober is an initiative close to my heart. Educating students on why people might be in need is important to me. Many of us, fortunately, do not experience this in our own lives, and often there is a stigma attached to



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Students collected 802 pairs of socks for Main Street Project.

homelessness. Students use this idea as a jumping off point for ideas with other local or global initiatives," Bartholomew said.

"The donation response this year has been incredible. I wasn't sure how it would turn out this year with the change in the donation requirement of only new socks being accepted. There was no need to worry here, though. We had an overwhelming response with 802 pairs of socks donated. Wow! Our school population is only 222 students."

Bartholomew often talks about service or volunteering time for others in guidance classes as a way for people to feel good about themselves and increase their own feelings of value.

Doing things for others promotes an intrinsic reward, she added. She's noticed that the more students volunteer, the more they want to keep volunteering.

"They do feel valued in helping others, and that is important to increased feelings self-worth. Prior to COVID, I

had an overwhelming response from students in our school to volunteer their time in a variety of service roles within our school setting during their break times," she said.

"Currently, we are unable to cross cohorts to continue these types of service initiatives, but we have found a way to safely re-introduce groups that were running prior."

In addition, they introduced a new well-being group that begins this week.

"These groups focus on building connections with others in literacy and the arts, strategy games and creative building projects. Making connections with others in person is something we are all eager to do," Bartholomew said.

"School is not just academics, but it has felt like that during COVID restrictions. Reintroducing sports and other opportunities to connect outside the classroom has been welcome news for all of us."

## Stonewall Florist celebrates 30 years

By Jennifer McFee

Excitement is blooming for a local flower shop that is celebrating 30 years in the community.

Stonewall Florist first opened its doors in 1991 when owner Tami Couch took a chance at launching her business. Since then, the bustling business has blossomed into a mainstay on Main Street.

"Since the beginning, it's been the people of the Interlake that have kept us going," Couch said. "They have become our friends and family."

She also gives credit to her staff — Heather, Shirley and Cathy — who remain instrumental in the success of the business.

"They are awesome, so creative and inspirational," Couch said. "We also have an army of great delivery people who go anywhere in the Interlake, as well as to Winnipeg three times daily."

Stonewall Florist has become a destination for colourful arrangements for all occasions, including weddings, funerals and day-to-day enjoyment. The local shop also specializes in exotic flowers and carries a range of plants.

If you're looking for gifts, Stonewall Florist offers items such as candles, jewelry, all-natural Manitoba-made products, gift baskets and more.

For Couch, customer service is her top priority. At the same time, she expresses gratitude for the support of all her customers over the decades.

"We really appreciate everybody shopping locally. That support has kept us going," she said.

"There's no way that we could have got this far without the people of the Interlake



and surrounding area by shopping local. It would just be impossible. We wouldn't be in business if it weren't for them, and we are grateful for their business."

Now that Stonewall Florist is celebrating its 30th anniversary, Couch looks forward to a bright future ahead.

"We have some new ideas and exciting new projects coming in the spring of 2022," she hinted. "And I hope to see you all for another 30 years."

Drop by on Saturday, Nov. 6 for a free rose and a chance to win a Christmas centrepiece.

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# Province, regional health authorities, to move non-COVID patients out of hospitals to free up beds

By Patricia Barrett

Non-COVID patients in hospitals could be transferred out of their home health regions to other parts of Manitoba as Shared Health and five regional health authorities prepare to free up beds for COVID patients.

Shared Health, which oversees health-care delivery across the province, notified "Acute Care Leads and Care Teams" in an Oct. 19 memo that non-COVID patients may be transferred to facilities across Manitoba in order to accommodate a growing fourth wave of COVID patients and expected influenza patients.

Under Shared Health's directive, the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority (IERHA) will be transferring stable hospital patients to other facilities within its own region or out of the region altogether, according to an Oct. 22 letter it sent to elected leaders. The IERHA has an "ongoing shortage of nurses," is preparing for an increase in COVID patients and expects to deal with influenza patients.

"These three unique elements of the health care environment that we are now experiencing are affecting, or pose the potential to significantly affect, our ability to continue delivering appropriate health care services in Interlake-Eastern RHA," wrote chief executive officer Dr. David Matear in the letter. "That is why regionally and provincially we are taking difficult and extraordinary actions to ensure that hospital beds are available for people who require hospital care."

Throughout October the IERHA had been "adding and reallocating staff resources to home care and allied health teams in an effort to keep people at home safely, longer," he wrote. And the health authority has asked personal care homes in its region to accommodate "new admissions" as quickly as possible.

Some hospital admissions could be "diverted" to receive home care or mental health supports "if no medical care is required," said an IERHA spokesperson in response to questions about sending patients home to recover.

Patients could also be sent to other

rural or northern hospitals for care.

"Manitoba's hospitals across rural and northern Manitoba have the capacity, staff and skills to care for a wide variety of health conditions," said the spokesperson. "Patients transferred under the protocol would be medically stable and matched carefully with facilities that can appropriately match their care needs with services and skilled staff at the receiving site."

Patient transfers are "necessary" in order to "continue" performing important surgeries in the IERHA and other regions, as well as to offer other health services, said the spokesperson. Manitobans have been waiting for care due to "necessary cancellations as a result of previous waves of the pandemic."

On admission to hospital, patients and/or family members will be asked to sign a form consenting to a possible transfer to another facility or health region. They can still be transferred even if they refuse to sign it.

"While we will work with patients and families to advise them that they are being transferred, we do not require permission for a transfer to take place," said the spokesperson.

Matear acknowledged in his letter that mandatory transfers could be "difficult" for patients and their families, but is "necessary if the health care system is to continue providing the highest level of care that it can for COVID patients."

The IERHA said it's unable to estimate the cost of shipping patients around the province because "hundreds of transfers" occur daily.

A spokesperson for Shared Health said the patient-transfer protocol was activated on Oct. 22. Because the scope and duration of the protocol is unknown, Shared Health can't determine how much this is expected to cost the health-care system.

"Hundreds of patient transfers occur throughout the health system on a daily basis. As such, separating out costs for transfers that apply to this protocol is infeasible – particularly when the scope and duration of the protocol is unknown," said the spokesperson.

The IERHA is experiencing a short-

age of paramedics in the region, which affects ambulance availability. When asked how it will deal with patient transfers in the context of those shortages, Shared Health said ambulances are not required for "all patient transfers."

"Low acuity forms of transport are utilized where appropriate, such as when a patient is transferred from an acute care setting to a personal care home," said the spokesperson.

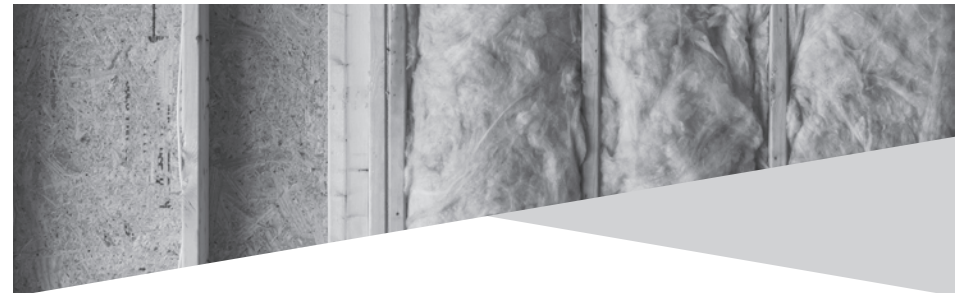
The patient-transfer protocol is expected to maintain non-COVID health-care services such as non-urgent surgeries and diagnostics, said the spokesperson.

The surgical and diagnostic backlog is almost at 130,000, according to an Oct. 14 Doctors Manitoba statement posted on its website, and "progress has been slow."

Of that total, there over 52,000 surgeries, over 41,000 diagnostic imaging procedures (e.g., MRI, CT and ultrasound scans) and over 35,000 procedures such as endoscopies, mammograms and allergy tests, says the statement.

Doctors Manitoba said it had asked the province in June to commit to clearing the backlog by a fixed date, create a surgery and diagnostic recov-

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## Pandemic depletes ISD reserves

By Jennifer McFee

The pandemic price tags add up to a costly year for Interlake School Division.

A clean audit of the school division's 2020-21 financial statement shows that its surplus account dwindled by nearly \$1 million mainly due to COVID-related costs.

"The division had \$125,449 in their surplus account on a \$41-million budget so it's not very much," explained secretary-treasurer Al Leiman.

"A year ago, that number was \$1,098,239, so it's gone down a million dollars out of the surplus account. It's basically depleted. You could say we have no reserve left."

In total, the school division's expenditures rang in at \$41,543,092, so the remaining reserve represents about 0.3 per cent of that total.

"It isn't a lot. Most people have more in their RRSPs account than we have for a \$41.5 million budget. We depleted all of it because we've had extra expenses," Leiman said.

"The government has funded us a little bit for the pandemic, about \$2 million, but we spent \$3.3 million on

pandemic costs for the 2021 fiscal period."

Leiman also noted that all salaries are up to date as of June 30.

"We've settled with all our bargaining groups as of June 30. There was no accrual so didn't have to do any guess work," he said.

"For the 2021-22 year that we're in right now, two of our groups will be getting cost-of-living adjustments but we won't know what that is until the 2021 calendar year has been completed. Now it's running to over four per cent and we didn't budget for that."

Leiman also voiced concern about provincial funding for education.

"We're not getting enough funding from the government," Leiman added. "That's the bottom line."

Likewise, board chair Alan Campbell expressed concern about the division's current financial situation.

"As the board begins preparations for next year's budget development, we are essentially facing the perfect storm," he said.

"Many consecutive years of funding cuts for our regular operations, pandemic-related costs that are not ad-

equately covered, and unsustainable limits on local taxation — all at the hands of the provincial government."

The Interlake School Division board made some difficult decisions to develop the current fiscal year budget, said Campbell, who expects the 2022-23 process will be significantly more challenging.

"Our primary focus will always be to protect the resources in the classrooms of our local schools in the best interests of our students but, simply put, we have cut to the bone and then some already," he said.

"It is important to note that the majority of school divisions, if not all, are in this same difficult position as we are here in Interlake. We will continue to call on the provincial government to immediately provide adequate funding for our school division so that more drastic cuts to programs and resources don't become the reality."

The 2020-21 audited financial statement will be available on the Interlake School Division website at [www.interlakesd.ca](http://www.interlakesd.ca).

## Majority of new COVID-19 cases in Southern Health

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Public health officials were reporting 483 new cases of COVID-19 in Manitoba from last Friday to Monday.

The vast majority of those cases — 266 in total — were in the Southern Health Santé Sud region, where vaccination rates continue to lag behind the rest of the province.

The Winnipeg health region accounted for 96 of the new cases, Prairie Mountain and the Northern health regions each had 41, and Interlake-Eastern had 40.

Of the 96 new cases identified on Monday alone, the province reports 70 were in individuals not fully vaccinated (two weeks past their second

dose).

Manitoba's total number of active COVID-19 cases was at 1,273 at press time. There have been 1,248 deaths due to the virus since the pandemic began.

As of Monday, there were 98 people

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TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

A lone snapdragon refuses to give in to the pending winter as it grows out of the concrete on the south side of the Stonewall Legion. Colder weather is on the way but looking ahead at temperatures for the next week on the Weather Network daytime highs are still above five degrees. Help the *Tribune* record the weather of the week and send in your photos of friends or families enjoying the outdoors. Email: [weather@stonewallteulontribune.ca](mailto:weather@stonewallteulontribune.ca).

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ple hospitalized due to COVID-19 in Manitoba, including 25 in intensive care.

In the Interlake-Eastern region, Northern Remote added 38 new cases; Fisher/Peguis, 22; Stonewall/Teulon, 15; St. Laurent, 11; Beausejour, 8; Arborg/Riverton, 3; Selkirk, 3; Springfield, 3; Winnipeg Beach/St. Andrews, 2; Pinawa/Lac du Bonnet and Powerview/Pine Falls, 1.

### Third dose eligibility expanded

Last week, the province expanded its recommendations for third doses of the COVID-19 vaccine to include residents of congregate elderly persons housing. There are more than 500 such sites across the province.

Also eligible for a third jab are First Nations people living on a reserve, people who have only received a vi-

ral vector vaccine or who received one or two doses of a vaccine not approved by Health Canada, health-care workers who have direct contact with patients or residents, immunocompromised individuals, residents of all personal care homes, and residents and staff of all First Nations personal care homes.

More information about the vaccine campaign in Manitoba is available at [www.manitoba.ca/vaccine](http://www.manitoba.ca/vaccine) and <https://protectmb.ca>.

## letter to the editor

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### Canadian amputees honour war veterans

Dear Editor,

As we approach Remembrance Day, I'd like to pay tribute to the veteran members of The War Amps.

The War Amps was started by amputee veterans returning from the First World War to help each other adapt to their new reality as amputees. They then welcomed amputee veterans following the Second World War, sharing all that they had learned.

These founding members then es-

tablished the Key Tag Service, which is still going strong today, to fund the association's many vital programs including The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program.

I was born a partial left hand amputee and grew up in CHAMP, which provided me with financial assistance for prosthetic devices and offered emotional support. These veterans have left a lasting impact on generations of amputees as they taught us that we should be proud

of our amputation and to know that it will not stop us from achieving our goals.

Every day, but particularly on Remembrance Day, Canadian amputees like me honour these veterans who not only served their country but returned home to make life better for all amputees.

- Graham Spero

Graduate member of The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program

## worship

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*"Give thanks to the Great I Am, for  
God is good;  
God's love endures forever."  
~1 Chronicles 16:34~*

When we take time to be grateful it does something in us. The practice of gratitude goes beyond just saying, "Thank You." Yet that is a good place to start, so to quote Paul, "I thank God every time I remember you" (Philippians 1:3).

What does it mean to practise gratitude?

### Gratitude

To be grateful for what is,  
instead of underscoring  
what is not.

To find good amid the unwanted  
aspects of life,  
without denying the presence  
of the unwanted.

To focus on beauty in the little  
things of life,  
as well as being deliberate  
about the great beauties

of art, literature, music, and nature.

To be present to one's own small  
space of life,  
while stretching to the wide world  
beyond it.

To find something to laugh about  
in every day,  
even when there seems  
nothing to laugh about.

To search for and see the  
good in others,  
rather than remember their faults  
and weaknesses.

To be thankful for each loving  
deed done by another,  
no matter how insignificant  
it might appear.

To taste life to the fullest,  
and not take any part  
of it for granted.

To seek to forgive others  
for their wrongdoings,  
even immense ones,  
and to put the past behind.  
To find ways to reach out and help  
the disenfranchised,  
while also preserving their  
dignity and self-worth.

To be as loving and  
caring as possible,  
in a culture that consistently  
challenges these virtues.

To remember to say or send  
"thank you" for whatever comes  
as a gift from another.

To be at peace  
With what cannot be changed.  
~Joyce Rupp~

*"Rejoice always, pray without ceasing,  
give thanks in all circumstances;  
for this is the will of God in Christ  
Jesus for you."  
~1 Thessalonians 5:16-18~*

Grace & Peace  
Rev. Tammy Bleue  
Stonewall United Church



# Stefanson wins Conservative leadership vote

By Lorne Stelmach

The first female premier of Manitoba struck a conciliatory tone in her first address as leader of the province last weekend.

Following her election as leader of the Progressive Conservative Party of Manitoba Saturday in Brandon, Heather Stefanson bid people "welcome to the new PC party of Manitoba."

"I am truly honoured and humbled to stand here with all of you making history in Manitoba," said Stefanson, who won the leadership with 8,405 votes compared to 8,042 for her lone challenger Shelly Glover. "A strong PC party is vital for a strong Manitoba, and together I know we will come out of this race more united than ever with a focus on winning a third consecutive majority government in 2023."

Stefanson was elected with a majority of the votes from the 64 per cent of eligible party members who cast a ballot in the contest.

She expressed gratitude for all who put their trust in both her and the party and offered particular appreciation for former premier Brian Pallister as well as interim leader Kelvin Goertzen, who also addressed the gathering.

Stefanson noted that she had visited all corners of the province in recent months and suggested that Manitobans had told her "loud and clear that they want to see us take a much more collaborative approach when it comes to working with other levels of government and with stakeholders in our communities."

"Manitobans want a government that works alongside them," Stefanson said in her acceptance speech.

"They want to see a government that focusses on

strengthening our health and education systems, working with, listening to and learning from Indigenous elders and leaders on moving Manitoba forward with reconciliation and attracting and retaining talent, investments and business that will provide a culture and environment that ensures our kids want to live, grow and succeed right here in Manitoba."

"I'm ready to address the many challenges facing us," she continued.

"Our immediate priorities must be to focus on repairing our relationship with Indigenous peoples, to get Manitoba through the rest of this pandemic, to focus on economic recovery with an emphasis on the importance of immigration and addressing the critical labour shortage this province is facing and tackling the various serious concerns that COVID has exposed within our health care system."

Offering a final address as the interim premier, Kelvin Goertzen touched on the importance of working with municipal leaders who are knowledgeable and care deeply about their communities as well as representatives of various cultural and faith communities as well.

He emphasized particularly though working closely with Indigenous communities.

"Success for our province cannot happen unless we engage in meaningful ways with Indigenous leadership and ensure that they are heard as decisions are made," he said. "Indigenous leaders want respectful dialogue, and we must respond."

"We are committed to continuing to work with Ottawa and being a co-operative partner in Confederation Park," Goertzen added.

"The past 19 months has truly been the challenge



TRIBUNE SCREENSHOT

Heather Stefanson won her bid for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party of Manitoba on Saturday, making her the province's new premier.

of a lifetime," he concluded. "It has also shown us some things. It has shown us how much we care for each other."

"There are reasons for optimism," he concluded. "The pandemic tested governments and people in a way that we have never seen in our lifetime before, and as we look to emerge from it, we have to do so as a province that is united."

Stefanson was slated to be sworn in as premier on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Glover on Monday had asked the Court of Queen's Bench to declare the leadership election invalid and order a new election, claiming there were irregularities in the counting of the votes, including party members who did not receive their mail-in ballots to vote.

## Community fall suppers, another year of takeout

By Nicole Brownlee

Communities are updating annual traditions to remain cautious as public health restrictions slowly loosen.

The Eriksdale United Church and Eriksdale Community Club are co-hosting the community fall supper on Nov. 7. The two organizations decided to offer the fall supper as a takeout meal to continue being diligent during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Eriksdale Community Club usually hosts several events throughout the year but chose to refrain from several celebrations because of public health restrictions. This fall supper

will be the organization's first event since holding a takeout dinner for Mother's Day in May.

"When we first started planning (the fall supper) about three weeks ago, we didn't know where the restrictions were heading. They could be shut down very quickly," said Vienna Kinkead, a board member with the community club.

"The board felt that they weren't quite ready to open the venue to a sit-down meal yet."

The Eriksdale United Church traditionally hosted the fall supper alone but reached out to the community

club for organizational help.

In a normal year, the supper would gather about 300 people, said Kinkead, but this year they're hoping for 150.

"Knowing that it's takeout and it's still COVID, and people are uncertain, we set our goals a little lower, and we've just about reached them," said Kinkead.

Community members can have the meal of turkey, meatballs, mashed potatoes, gravy, veggies, coleslaw, a bun and dessert delivered, or they can pick up from the Eriksdale Recreation Centre.

Proceeds from the dinner will go to-

wards the maintenance of the Eriksdale Recreation Centre.

The South Interlake Rockwood Ag Society is also hosting its harvest supper on Nov. 7.

The annual dinner would usually be served as a buffet for people to mingle and sit wherever they'd like, but this year SIRAS is offering takeout meals for pickup at the Red Barn.

"We miss the people that come because there are people very dedicated to the fall supper. They travel the province looking for fall suppers," said Diane Blue, a SIRAS board member.

The harvest supper will be one of the first events SIRAS has held since the COVID-19 pandemic hit. The meal includes salad, roast beef, baked potato, cabbage rolls, veggies, a dinner roll and freshly baked pie.

Blue said their March dinner usually sells 100 tickets, but they're aiming to sell 140 takeout meals for the harvest supper.

For more information about the Eriksdale community fall supper, call Dale at 204-214-0145 or Vienna at 204-739-8276. For more information about the SIRAS harvest supper, call Darlene at 204-633-2144 or Diane at 204-633-2238.

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# Clinics offering flu, COVID-19 and pneumococcal shots

Submitted by IERHA

With the delta variant circling and the arrival of flu season in Manitoba, now is not the time to let our guards down. This year, flu clinics will provide opportunity for both individuals and families to get the flu shot as well as COVID-19 Pfizer and Moderna vaccine. This is vital to prevent larger numbers of people getting ill with influenza and the coronavirus at the same time.

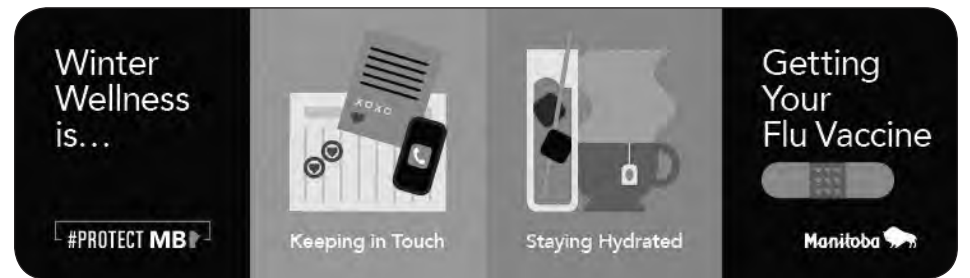
While the seasonal flu shot won't protect you from COVID-19, getting immunized is still important. Since everyone who is experiencing flu-like symptoms should be tested for COVID-19, the fewer people that have the

flu, the better. Otherwise, there will be an increased demand for COVID-19 testing and more pressure placed on the health-care system. Getting the flu can also increase the risk of COVID-19 complications for those who catch both.

This year residents are asked to book an appointment for a flu shot by calling 1-844-626-8222, seven days a week between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. When booking your flu shot this year, please note: Appointments are encouraged. Walk-in appointments are available.

COVID-19 vaccine will also be available at this year's seasonal influenza clinics.

You must wear a non-medical face



mask to your appointment.

Please practise good hand-washing and social distancing. Do not come to your appointment if you are experiencing flu-like symptoms.

Please come right at your appointment time to avoid congestion.

Bring your Manitoba Health Card

and wear a short-sleeved shirt.

To find a flu clinic near you, or book an appointment online, visit [www.ierha.ca](http://www.ierha.ca) and click "2021 Flu Clinics" or visit [Manitoba.ca](http://Manitoba.ca) and then click "COVID-19" and "Vaccine."

## Selkirk RCMP charge Wes Wadien after public safety alert issued

Submitted by RCMP

On Oct. 20, Manitoba RCMP were actively searching for Wesley Manfred Wadien, who was considered armed and dangerous. Wadien was taken into custody by members of the RCMP Emergency Response Team (ERT) and RCMP Police Dog Services (PDS) in the RM of Rockwood, Manitoba. The arrest followed a day of extensive police efforts to bring Wadien safely into custody.

RCMP were looking for Wadien in relation to an incident of uttering threats and pointing a firearm that occurred on Oct. 19. He was also wanted on multiple arrest warrants for other offences. Selkirk RCMP were searching for Wadien based on these offences, and they were assisted by the RCMP ERT, East District Crime Reduction Enforcement Support Team, RCMP Major Crime Services and the Winnipeg Police Service Air 1 helicopter. Wadien was spotted at approximately noon in Selkirk. A traffic stop was attempted, but Wadien did not stop and fled at a high rate of speed. He headed north of Selkirk into the Interlake area. RCMP officers from Gimli, Stonewall and Traffic Services joined in the search.

At approximately 4:35 p.m., a report of theft of fuel was received from a gas station in the Riverton area, with the suspect vehicle matching that which Wadien was driving. Police observed the vehicle again in the Gimli area, where it continued to travel at high rates of speed. Risk assessments were being done continuously as the search progressed and given the likelihood that he was armed, along with his escalating and extremely dangerous actions on the roadways to avoid arrest, police determined that Wadien was an imminent threat to public safety and activated the Alert Ready emergency alert system to send a warning to the public over cellular phones and interrupting broadcasts.

While the activation of the alert was ongoing, police observed a vehicle driving at a high rate of speed in the RM

Inland Port Special Planning Area Under The Authority of The Planning Act

## Notice of Public Hearing

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

**INLAND PORT SPECIAL PLANNING AREA BY-LAW 4-21**  
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**PLANNING AREA REGULATION 48/2016 to RE-ZONE**  
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**ROSSER from "IPR" INLAND PORT RURAL ZONE to**  
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**HEARING LOCATION:**

Virtual hearing via Microsoft Teams

**DATE and TIME:**

Wednesday, November 17, 2021 at 7:30 pm

**GENERAL INTENT:**

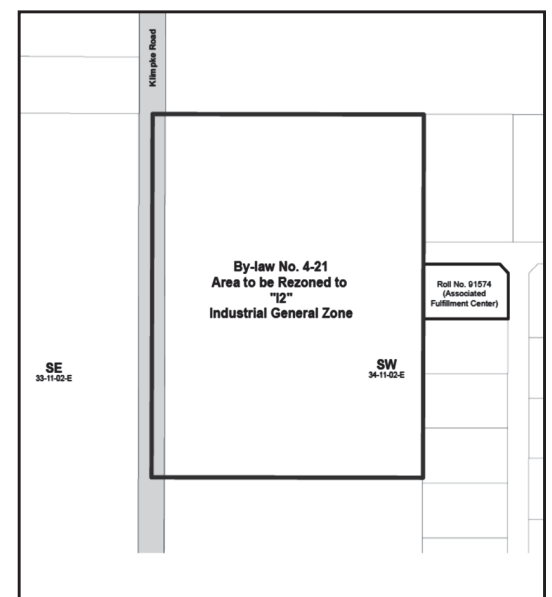
To re-zone part of the SW ¼ of Section 34-11-2 EPM in the RM of Rosser CentrePort lands from "IPR" Inland Port Rural zone to "I2" Industrial General Zone to establish an off site parking area accessory to the main use, which is a Fulfilment Centre on an adjacent lot (Roll No. 91574).

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A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during normal office hours, Monday to Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken therefrom, upon request. A description of the procedure to be followed at the hearing is also available at the location noted above.



# Grosse Isle residents presented Manitoba 150 awards

By Nicole Brownlee

The small community of Grosse Isle is home to three of Manitoba's 150 outstanding community volunteers.

Grosse Isle's Jim Lindsay, Monica Baldwin and Paige Procter have put Grosse Isle on the map in their way and made their community one that is a better place for all that live and visit.

Last Wednesday, they were honored at an intimate celebration organized and emceed by Diane Lefley and Amanda Jolin at the community hall. The trio was among 150 Manitobans from across the province, ranging from teenagers to centenarians, who received the Manitoba 150 Award for giving back to their communities and making a difference.

Via video message, Monique LaCoste and Stuart Murray, co-chairs of the Manitoba 150 Host Committee, sent each recipient a personalized congratulatory video message. They thanked Lindsay, Baldwin and Procter for their selfless dedication to their community, and on their behalf, Canada Life donated \$500 to a charity of their choice. Procter's donation was made to the Coffeehouse to End Cancer, and both Baldwin and Lindsay gifted their donations to the Grosse Isle Recreation Club. Each was also presented a framed certificate and a commemorative medal, produced by Awards Canada, which incorporated copper salvaged from the legislative building. The medal features a design created by Manitoba artist Takashi Iwasaki, who drew inspiration from Manitoba's prairie sky, rivers, villages and farming roots.

Each of the honourees is very humble, grateful volunteers not expecting recognition for their passions. However, to their community they are vital members.

Lindsay was acknowledged for his sports leadership skills that have benefited the South Interlake region. He has volunteered to coach baseball and hockey and helps with fundraising for the South Interlake Recreation Centre (SIRC) and the Grosse Isle Recreation Centre. He spearheaded the annual Grow A Crop fundraiser supporting the SIRC in the 1990s that has raised over \$600,000 for the building fund, which impacts everyone in the South Interlake sports community.

Lindsay thanked family and extended family for always being willing to pitch in with all the projects and the numerous volunteers he has worked with over the years.

"We have a great community, and I just do what I can to help things keep going and hopefully sustain it for future generations," he said. "Volunteers just do what needs to be done, and do not expect any kind of award for their efforts. However, an acknowledgment such as this is greatly appreciated."

Baldwin, a teacher, resident and prominent leader in the sports community and executive member of the Grosse Isle Community Hall, was also acknowledged for her dedication to her community. Baldwin has been instrumental in renovating the Grosse Isle Hall, upgrading the baseball diamonds, organizing carnivals, beach volleyball tournaments and helps with the outdoor rink. She also gets her students involved in community volunteering and volunteers her time and her family's time to make Grosse Isle a better place.

Baldwin thanked her family and the many volunteers she has enjoyed working with over the years. Although, she is honoured to be nominated stated that there are so many others just as deserving.

"We really do have a great little team here, and everyone is always willing to lend a hand," she said.

Baldwin grew up amongst many community volunteers and, since liv-



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Grosse Isle residents, Paige Procter, left, Jim Lindsay, middle, and Monica Baldwin received Manitoba 150 awards last Wednesday.

ing in Grosse Isle, has carried on the trait and instilled it in her own family and students.

"I have always been inspired by so many community volunteers in the Grosse Isle community," she said. "I am truly glad to live and raise my family here."

Procter, a philanthropist fighting to end cancer, was acknowledged for raising over \$205,000 for cancer research in Manitoba in 11 years of hosting the Coffeehouse to End Cancer that showcases young musical Interlake artists. Procter grew up in Grosse Isle and learned from a young age the importance of volunteering and the meaning of being part of a community. She shares credit in all that she does, including her former teacher and now friend Monica Baldwin for listening to, encouraging and supporting her to start the Coffeehouse to End Cancer.

Procter was honoured in her hometown in front of so many people that inspired her her whole life.

"It goes to further exemplify how any community big or small can make a difference when they come together, and that is all I wanted when I envisioned the Coffeehouse to End Cancer many years ago," Procter said. "I will forever be grateful for the unwavering

support that has been provided."

She thanked all the volunteers for their tireless efforts that have helped her make the Coffeehouse to End Cancer bigger and better each year. She made special honour to Gordie Harris, and the legacy he left behind as an eternal inspiration for the Coffeehouse to End Cancer.

Hon. Ralph Eichler, MLA for Lakeside, congratulated the three recipients for their making our province exceptional. Nominated by people in their community in 2020 these individuals represent the diversity of our province.

Katrina Lee-Kwen, senior vice-president of Non-Par Insurance Solutions Canada, explained via video that the Manitoba 150 award was created to shine a light on the best of Manitoba and the people. They make this province an outstanding place to live.

Honourable Janis Filmon, lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, thanked all Manitoba 150 honourees for their contributions to Manitoba and their commitment and passion to their communities. "The uplifting stories of the Honour 150 recipients are a great inspiration for anybody who wants to be part of the ongoing story of the building of a better, healthier more just and vibrant Manitoba."



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## > CHARGES, FROM PG. 9

of Rockwood. While investigating this vehicle to see if it was related, it was found in a ditch. A witness was able to direct police to a wooded area where the driver of the vehicle had been seen running. Police tracked that individual and located Wadien at approximately 8 p.m. He was arrested without incident.

Wadien remains in custody. He is charged with:

- Possess Property Obtained by Crime over \$5,000 x2
- Possess Property Obtained by Crime under \$5,000 x2

- Operate a Conveyance in a Dangerous Manner
- Fail to Stop a Motor Vehicle While Pursued by Police
- Theft Under \$5,000
- Possess Weapon Dangerous to Public Peace x2
- Utter Threats x2
- Point a Firearm without Lawful Excuse
- Possess Firearm While Prohibited x2
- Operate a Conveyance While Prohibited



# Endowment fund honours memory of Stephanie Oland Duncan

## Endow Manitoba Donation Challenge Nov. 15-21

By Jennifer McFee

It's now been a year since the Interlake community lost one of its biggest cheerleaders, but the legacy of Stephanie Oland Duncan lives on.

On Oct. 14, 2020, friends, family and community members grieved the loss of our Stephanie, who lost a battle with liver disease at the age of 51 while waiting for an organ transplant.

Everyone who crossed paths with Stephanie knew that she could light up a room with her smile, her laugh and her lively personality. She got to know Stonewall and surrounding communities through her work at the *Tribune* and, before that, the *Argus*. She dedicated her time to helping local businesses succeed, all while serving tirelessly on countless committees and boards including the Stonewall and District Chamber of Commerce. She was instrumental in the success of the annual Festival of Lights and Quarry Days festival.

Sandra Smith and Tanya Swanson worked alongside Stephanie on the Stonewall Quarry Days Committee. To honour Stephanie's memory, they created the Stephanie Oland Duncan Memorial Fund, with the blessing of her husband Blair, through the Interlake Community Foundation. This fund is a way to honour her dedication for working and volunteering in the community.

"Steph meant so much to so many people in Stonewall and the surrounding areas," Sandra said.

"We felt the establishment of this fund was the perfect way for those who knew her to honour her memory."

Since this endowment fund is unrestricted, income from the fund can be used for grants to charities in Stonewall, Teulon, Rockwood, Rosser and Woodlands. Tax receipts will be issued for donations of \$20 and more.

Tracy Holod, executive director of the Interlake Community Foundation, draws attention to the benefit of donating during the Endow Manitoba Giving Challenge from Nov. 15 to 21. Through this challenge, donations will be stretched by combined efforts of the Manitoba government and The Winnipeg Foundation. For every \$5 donated to an unrestricted fund, that donation will be topped up by \$1 each from the provincial government and The Winnipeg Foundation, up to a maximum of \$4,000 per foundation. In addition, Lloyd Jensen will match up to \$5,000 in donations during that period as well.

"If people would like to donate to Stephanie's memorial fund, the ideal time is in November, from the 15th to 21st. This is when the Endow Manitoba Donation Challenge is on," Tracy explained.

Other non-restricted funds include:

All Communities Fund; Beck Family Fund; Bel Acres Community Fund; George and Grace Willox Memorial Fund; Guttman Family Fund; Herb and Helen Kletke

Fund; Lauritz and Georgina Jensen Fund; Larry & Leona Baker Fund; Nell Smith Memorial Fund; Nestor Myska Memorial Fund; Percy and Mary Durham Fund; Slagerman Family Fund; Stephanie Oland Duncan Memorial Fund; and Stonewall Family Foods Fund.

"During this week only, if we raise \$10,000 in donations, we will receive \$9,000 in matching funds," Tracy said.

"Stephanie's fund is unrestricted, which qualifies for the matching program."

For more information, visit [www.interlakefoundation.ca](http://www.interlakefoundation.ca) or contact Tracy Holod at 204-467-5634 or email [info@interlakefoundation.ca](mailto:info@interlakefoundation.ca).



Stephanie Oland Duncan

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# Towns, municipalities shocked at RCMP wage increases

By Nicole Brownlee

Municipalities may be forced to make significant cuts to services after RCMP wages increase.

The union representing the RCMP recently struck a deal with the federal government to increase nearly 20,000 staff members' pay. RCMP members will receive a salary increase of 23.7 per cent over six years. The deal also includes retroactively paying the increased wage back to 2017.

To prepare for a potential increase in wages, some municipalities set aside around 2.5 per cent of their annual budget, but this won't be enough, said Kam Blight, executive director of the Association of Manitoba Municipalities.

"This is a much larger increase than these municipalities were expecting, and we're not certain how the municipalities are expected to try and cover these costs," said Blight.

Municipalities with populations over 5,000 people enter into individual contracts with the federal or provincial government to provide policing for their community at varying costs. There are 21 municipalities in Manitoba that have federal contracts with the RCMP to police their community

and 18 municipalities that have provincial contracts.

"We don't know exactly what each municipality is going to have to pay. It all depends on the makeup of the members and the rank. As well, it depends on the population of the municipality," said Blight.

AMM is lobbying for the federal government to pick up all retroactive costs for the pay increase.

"We were completely shut out of this collective bargaining process. The negotiations were solely between the Government of Canada and the National Police Federation, even though we are a paying contract partner," said Blight.

"There's been no form of communication from the federal government or the RCMP to municipalities which is unacceptable."

Members of AMM are encouraged to send a letter to the federal government expressing their concerns.

"It'll help paint the picture and make (the federal government) understand how this can terribly impact these municipalities," said Blight.

If municipalities are left with the bill, they will have to choose between raising taxes, cutting essential services or

both.

"This will be a significant cost to all residents and these municipalities."

The Town of Stonewall set aside about one per cent of their annual budget towards a potential RCMP wage increase but was shocked to find out what they are expected to pay.

"The intention was never to set aside an actual dollar amount but to try and put away a little bit each year. ... Knowing full well that somewhere down the road we were going to face some kind of an adjustment," said Wally Melnyk, Stonewall chief administrative officer.

"It's nowhere near what they're talking about here."

Stonewall's contract with the RCMP pays for four officers from the Stonewall Headingley detachment.

"The RCMP provide a very good service, it's not like we want to underpay for that service, but this will be very difficult for us to try and address."

The Town of Arborg did not set aside extra money to pay for a potential increase in wages and continued to budget the exact cost for a corporal and four constables to police the community.

"There are definite concerns as to

what this can mean and the potential ramifications," said Cindy Stansell, Arborg CAO.

"No municipality wants to cut essential services, but I think we're going to be faced with a very difficult decision, which is already compounded by some challenges that the pandemic has (caused)."

Winnipeg Beach has a provincial contract with the RCMP and is given a municipal operating service grant from the province for around \$230,000. This year, 65 per cent of the grant paid RCMP services and the remaining 35 per cent was used for other municipal services.

"With this 25 per cent increase, we're seeing an increase from \$150,000 to \$187,500 (for RCMP costs), which is a reduction of our additional funding of \$41,500," said Tony Pimentel, Winnipeg Beach mayor.

"We haven't heard if the operating grants will be increased, so that's an important thing."

The community relies on one officer from the Gimli detachment to patrol and a few reservists or cadets to help police during their busy season in the summer.

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ery task force and report monthly to the public on the backlog, but no action has been taken.

Manitoba Liberal Leader Dougald Lamont told the *Tribune* that the patient-transfer protocol and the surgical backlog is indicative of a government unable to handle a crisis.

"I have to say it, it's like the PCs have been paralyzed and they don't actually know what to do," said Lamont last Friday. "If you look at Shared Health, it's overwhelmingly accountants at the top and consultants, not people with medical experience."

In addition to the previous and the current provincial government reducing capacity in the health-care system, there's a cap on the number of surgeries doctors can perform. Having to care for COVID patients has exacerbated an existing backlog.

"If you wonder why you have to wait so long for a hip replacement, for example, it's because the government says you can only do so many a year and it doesn't matter how many people need it – that's the policy under the PCs," said Lamont. "If there are surgeons who can do this work and ORs [operating rooms] sitting empty, then we should let them work their way through the backlog."

A shortage of health-care staff rather than a shortage of beds is behind the patient-transfer protocol, he said, and that represents a failure of management.

"I'm really concerned that patients will be sent hours away ... and they'll be isolated and separated from their families," said Lamont. "This is their idea of getting ready for the fourth wave – sending patients to live in personal care homes, perhaps hours away – and it's a failure. And once again the government is forcing health-care workers to make do with what they have when they don't have enough."

Lamont he's heard "more than once" from people who weren't told their loved ones had been transferred. That included someone sent from Winnipeg to Gimli and somebody sent from one Winnipeg hospital to another.

We've been down the COVID road three times (i.e., three waves) over the course of the last year and a half, he said, and have seen how the virus can swamp the health-care system here and in countries around the world.

In response to that, the province should have been working on long-term solutions, including rectifying rural health-care worker shortages and paying them equitably in order to keep them in rural communities. The province can't just put major services

in Winnipeg because "it's convenient for the people who run the system," he said.

"The long-term solution is we have to pay rural health-care workers properly to ensure there are teams who can work in a place like Gimli or other communities in the Interlake," said Lamont. "There has to be quality local health care."

But both the NDP and the Progressive Conservatives starved the health-care system of funding, he said. Nurses went without contracts and paramedic shortages arose. And the Conservatives recently closed emergency rooms and reduced ICU beds to 58. That has had a knock-on effect, leading to the bottlenecks and inequities we see today.

"If you close all those services, you'll have to transfer patients around for care," said Lamont.

Although the Conservatives were forced to double ICU capacity – mainly in Winnipeg and Brandon – when COVID patients started flooding in, Lamont said they haven't "done what it takes to get this system ready."

"What does it say about our health-

care system during the pandemic when the government [in wave 3] had to send patients out of the province [for care]?" said Lamont. "And now in another wave, they'll be sending people out of their communities. It means that our health-care system is not able to care for people properly. This is where we're at, and this isn't the first wave – this is the fourth wave. We've

been calling [on the government] for preparations for this since May."

NDP Leader Wab Kinew said in a statement to the *Tribune* that the Conservatives have "gutted" the health-care system, laid off nurses and cut hospital beds across the province.

"This is the fundamental reason the IERHA has stated it may transfer patients to different sites or health regions in order

to free up beds," said Kinew. "This will make it harder for patients to get care close to home. And for families in the Interlake, it means loved ones could be sent to sites hours away."

It will take years to "fix the damage" the PCs inflicted on the system, he added.

**"I HAVE TO SAY IT, IT'S LIKE THE PCS HAVE BEEN PARALYZED."**



# All welcome at local ukulele club

By Jennifer McFee

The local ukulele club enjoyed a harmonious evening together for the first time since the pandemic paused the musicians' ability to gather together.

On Thursday, Oct. 28, the Stonewall Ukulele Club met at Something Beautiful, marking the first group gathering in 18 months.

Launched by South Interlake 55 Plus, the program used to see 15 to 20 people coming out to share music together prior to the pandemic.

"Something Beautiful generously offered their space for our gatherings. In reciprocation, all our people that took part would purchase their food and beverages and merchandise," recalled Rick Williamson, a member of the 55 Plus activities committee.

"It was mostly word of mouth and it was very good. It's a strumming club, so you play along and sing with the songs. But, of course, COVID put a stop to all that."

That is, until last week when the group finally had the chance to resume their in-person meetings. The Ukulele Club of Winnipeg even provided songbooks, complete with lyrics

and chords so musicians can sing and play along.

"A good time was had by all. There was a good turnout with many returnees and a couple of newcomers," Williamson said.

"Wayne Cathers did a great job of leading the session, and it was nice to have the president and musical director of the Ukulele Club Of Winnipeg, Tim Hogue, come out to bring greetings and more songbooks."

The ukulele club is open to everyone to join, he added.

"There's always a few extra ukuleles around and we help you get started. Some people are coming out who have no experience to see what it's all about. You can just sit and listen, if you'd like," Williamson said.

"Some of us who have experience will try to help out those who are beginning. So everybody helps everybody."

Williamson noted that Keyboard Ventures music store would give a 10 per cent discount to members of the ukulele club.

"I think ukulele is one of the most popular instruments in music stores



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Pictured left to right: Jesse Bandura, Larry Brown, Carrol Brown, Rick Williamson, Meredith Krzastofik, Wayne Cathers, Maddy Turbett, Marilyn Campbell, Linda Fines, Janice Chase, Tim Hogue and Kathy Turner.

everyone," he said. "That's the one people want to buy."

All are welcome to join in the ukulele club's next session on Nov. 18 at Something Beautiful. For more information, contact South Interlake 55 Plus at 204-467-2582.



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## Deadline to use Denture coverage

BY ELISHA VANDOR

When it comes to dental insurance, the best formality to follow when wanting to claim your unused dental insurance before year end is to act fast! The benefit of acting fast is to predetermine exactly how much insurance coverage you'll receive prior to starting any denture procedure, which means more money in your pocket.

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**2.** Insurance companies often have a time limit as to how often they cover certain procedures, most commonly, you are eligible for relines every 3 years and new dentures every 5 years. Routine services, such as check-ups, cleanings, or repairs are usually covered every year.

Brock finds that dentures perform the best if they're replaced every 7-10 years. Heavy chewers typically need to replace their dentures every 5 years due to faster wear and tear. Relines are commonly required every 3-5 years, especially on the lower denture where bone loss affects the looseness greater than the upper.

A common strategy to use your benefits efficiently is to book some treatment at the end of the year and the rest of the treatment after January 1st, as this is when most plans restart

**3.** If you have a consultation in early to mid November, we will have time to finish the services before year end. Typically, new dentures take four appointments, and are scheduled twice per week, but dentures can be made in as little as one day if we have enough notice! Don't delay today because your denture insurance coverage won't stay. Book your free consultation.



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## COMMUNITY NEWS



# Feast for the eyes: Eight Interlake artists showcasing their work in Winnipeg

By Patricia Barrett

A group of eight Interlake artists are showcasing a range of artwork at the Cre8ery Gallery in Winnipeg.

Werner Batke, Hermina Hildebrand, Denise LeBleu, Debbie Toner, John Valentine, Johanna Vrienten, Barbara Waterman and Charley Waters will be featuring oil paintings, photography, acrylic art, coloured pencil work, pottery and watercolours until Nov. 9 at gallery. The artists are from Interlake communities such as Arnes, Selkirk, St. Andrews, Stonewall and Beause-

jour, said Karin Batke.

They're an artistic blend of "kindred spirits who share a desire to spread the beauty and joy of life through their work," according to Cre8ery's website. Their works range from "the wildness of nature to the civility of cafe connections."

Pandemic restrictions permitting, the Interlake 8 will be offering gallery-goers a "feast for the belly" as well as a "feast for the eyes."

The Cre8ery Gallery is located at 125 Adelaide St. in Winnipeg's Exchange

District. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Friday from 12 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 12 to 5 p.m.. On Nov. 5 the gal-

lery is open from 12 to 8 p.m. For more information, visit [www.cre8ery.com/portfolio/Interlake8](http://www.cre8ery.com/portfolio/Interlake8)



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Eight artists from the Interlake, including photography by Denise LeBleu (shown below) and paintings by Werner Batke (shown above) will have their work on display at Winnipeg's Cre8ery Gallery until Nov. 9.



DENISE LEBLEU IMAGES



Sue and Faith Bergman fueling up for the big game.

## Amateur sports are the fabric of our communities

Community sports are builders of character and create the foundation of a healthy lifestyle, with leagues and arenas across the province serving as valuable connectors both in cities and towns. Young people benefit greatly from organized sports, and after missing activity due to the COVID-19 pandemic, community support is vital to support grassroots and amateur sports across Manitoba.

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# Interlake Remembrance Day services

By Nicole Brownlee

Interlake community organizations are preparing for Remembrance Day services across the region. Ceremonies will take place at community centres, outdoor memorials and legion branches.

The Arborg Legion Branch #161 will be holding a service at the Arborg Bifrost Community Centre on Nov. 11 at 10:30 a.m. All attendants must wear masks, be double vaccinated and have proof of vaccination. Legion members and invited guests are welcome to visit the branch following the service.

The Argyle Legion will be laying wreaths at the cenotaph in the Brant Argyle Cemetery at 10:50 a.m. on Nov. 11. All are welcome.

The Eriksdale Legion Branch #140 will be holding a service at the Eriksdale Recreation Centre on Nov. 11. Doors will open at 10 a.m., and the service will start at 11 a.m. All who attend must be double-vaccinated with proof of vaccination. Masks are required.

The Gimli Legion Branch #182 will not be holding a formal service on Nov. 11 but will be laying a wreath at the Gimli cenotaph.

The Lundar Legion Branch #185 will be holding a service

at the Lundar legion on Nov. 11. All who attend must be double vaccinated and wear masks. The legion will open at 10 a.m., the laying of the wreaths will start at 10:15 a.m. and the service will start at 10:30 a.m.

The Stonewall Legion Branch #52 welcomes all community members who are double vaccinated to join their Nov. 11 service at the legion's hall. Masks are required, and proof of double vaccination will be checked before entry. Doors will open at 10 a.m., and the service will start at 10:45 a.m. The branch will also hold a light lunch following the service.

The Stony Mountain Community Association will post a video honouring Remembrance Day on Nov. 11. The video will feature a recorded service at the community's cenotaph. Viewers can

watch the video on the Stony Mountain Community Association Facebook page, where the association will also post links to relevant material. Visitors are welcome to pin their poppy to a commemorate wreath and view banners featuring local veterans at the cenotaph on Nov. 11.

The Teulon Lions Club is hosting a Remembrance Day service at the Teulon Cenotaph on Nov. 11 at 10:45 a.m. The service will include a short prayer, wreath-laying ceremony and bugler, Master Sailor Whitney Barham.

The Winnipeg Beach Legion Branch #61 will be holding a service at the Winnipeg Beach legion on Nov. 11 for invited legion members, guests and wreath layers only. Community members are invited to lay wreaths at the Winnipeg Beach cenotaph in their own time.

The Woodlands and Ashern legions did not respond in time for publication.

Please contact legion branches for more information about Nov. 11 services.



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Teulon's Remembrance Day service is hosted by the Teulon Lions Club at the Teulon cenotaph.

## Inland Port Special Planning Area Under The Authority of The Planning Act

# Notice of Joint Public Hearing

On the date and at the time and location shown below, a JOINT PUBLIC HEARING will be held to receive representations from any persons who wish to make them in respect to the following matters:

**To SUBDIVIDE 48 parcels totalling 230 acres in part of the S ½ and NE ¼ of 29-11-2 EPM in the RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROSSER and to RE-ZONE the parcels from "IPR" INLAND PORT RURAL ZONE to "I2" INDUSTRIAL GENERAL ZONE, being INLAND PORT SPECIAL PLANNING AREA BY-LAW 3-21, being an AMENDMENT to the INLAND PORT SPECIAL PLANNING AREA REGULATION 48/2016**

### HEARING LOCATION:

Virtual hearing via Microsoft Teams

### DATE and TIME:

Wed, November 24, 2021 at 7:30 pm

### GENERAL INTENT:

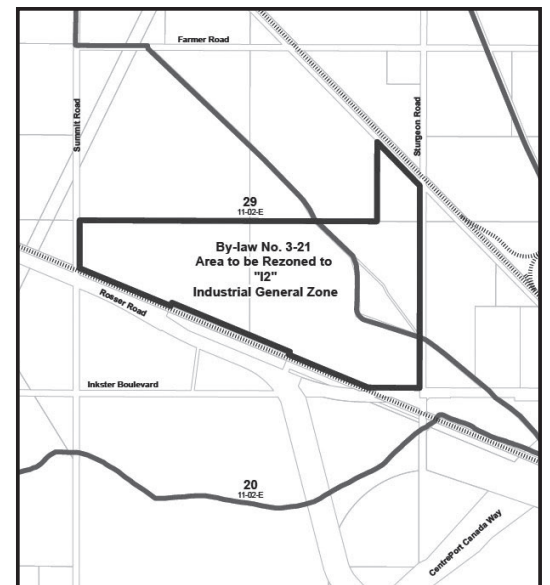
To subdivide and re-zone part of the S ½ and NE ¼ of 29-11-2 EPM in the RM of Rosser CentrePort lands from "IPR" Inland Port Rural Zone to "I2" Industrial General Zone to accommodate the establishment of general industrial uses.

### AREA AFFECTED:

This subdivision and by-law shall apply to the area identified on the map.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO ATTEND CONTACT:

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Inland Port Special Planning Area  
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A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during normal office hours, Monday to Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken therefrom, upon request. A description of the procedure to be followed at the hearing is also available at the location noted above.

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# Happy Halloween! Spooktacular costumes



Sisters Vero and Charlotte Couverture went out to get candy in their costumes using reusable bags to carry their sweets.



A giant homemade spider occupied the yard of the Stebner and Wodchyc family in Balmoral.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JUDI CARROLL  
TCI staff used a Christmas theme to decorate the front office for Halloween. All the staff dressed in Christmas-themed costumes as well.



Eric Fleury dressed up to hand out candy from his garage where they usually expect hundreds of kids.



Steve, Charlotte and Ashley Howard went trick or treating last Sunday despite the harsh weather.



Dawson Dion and Carson Pitman ran around with excitement as they trick-or-treated together with their families.



Zoey and Harmony Brook dressed as Disney's Elsa and Anna and stopped at Mark and Kerrie Holm's garage for some Halloween treat bags.



The Medeiros family set up their front yard and driveway for Halloween, hanging plastic limbs from their front trees.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY SYDNEY LOCKHART  
The Holod farm decorated their front steps with home-carved jack-o-lanterns.





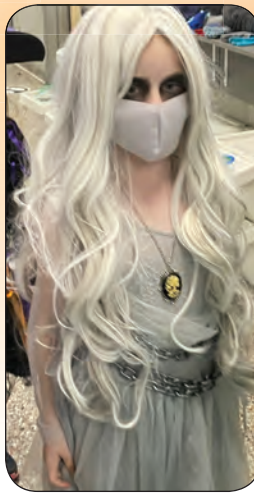
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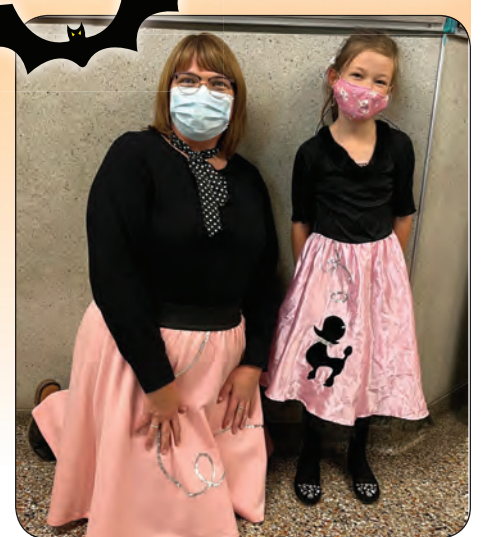
Mackenzie and Harper Allarie went trick-or-treating on Ernie Webb Bay in Stonewall for Halloween.



The Stebner and Wodchyc created their front yard by spending many evenings doing craft nights as a family, they created homemade spooky trees, a giant spider and much more.



An animatronic was set up at the front of the Fleury's yard playing spooky music and moving to scare trick-or-treaters.



Calvin and Chelsey Henrion decorated their yard with a replica fire truck that is used in the film industry that Calvin works in. They lit it up in time to hand out candy.





# Celebrating the Poppy



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TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

A bright and beautiful display of crocheted poppies can be seen on the south and east outer walls and one inside wall of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #52 in Stonewall. The poppies mark the 100th anniversary of the iconic poppy symbol of remembrance and are a perfect visual reminder of the military contributions made over the years. Poppies are for sale and can be purchased for a minimum \$20 donation in honour of a loved one. Half of the proceeds will be donated to the Southwest District Palliative Care, while the other half will be deposited to a fund to be used for community assistance by the legion. Poppies are on sale at the legion Wednesdays and Fridays between 4 and 9 p.m. and on the last Saturday of the month from 2 to 7 p.m. or by calling 204-467-2261. Payment by cheque, cash or etransfer. Pictured from left to right: Gord Goresky, Cathy Goresky, Emmy Byle, Dave Byle and Lillian Branscombe.










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# Share your thoughts about community mobilization initiatives

By Jennifer McFee

University researchers are seeking community members and service providers to fill out a short survey about community mobilization initiatives in Manitoba.

Nadine Bartlett, assistant professor in the University of Manitoba's education faculty, and Kelly Gorkoff, associate professor and chair of the University of Winnipeg's criminal justice department, have embarked on an interdisciplinary project to study all 12 community mobilization initiatives in Manitoba.

"We are doing a deep dive into all 12 of these initiatives. Our study has been funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. We have a two-year federal grant to look at these initiatives in our province," Bartlett said.

"Because they are unique, they are considered grassroots approaches to crime prevention."

Manitoba Justice is also a collaborator in the study and has contributed funding to community mobilization in Manitoba over the past couple years.

Locally, the study focuses on the STAR (Southwest Teens at Risk) and ReSTART programs — and the researchers are hoping to gather input from community members and service providers in Stonewall, Teulon, Rockwood, Rosser and Woodlands. Community members can be any individuals age 16 and up, while service providers can include teachers, social workers, youth care workers and others who work in fields with knowledge of STAR and ReSTART supports.

"STAR works with youth with complex needs who may have multiple systems involved. They might be involved with child welfare or with justice. STAR brings together multiple systems and develops holistic plans for support. It's really a collaborative approach," she said.

"Often those services and systems



Kelly Gorkoff



Nadine Bartlett

can be really fragmented and difficult to navigate, so STAR has a co-ordinator who brings it together and works with the youth and their family in setting goals and strategies to achieve their goals. It's been recognized as a really viable approach for that population."

ReSTART is a newer project that deals with justice-involved adults with a similar goal of helping them to set their own goals, working collaboratively across systems to develop a plan of support so they can make life changes that are concrete and sustainable.

"STAR actually originated in Selkirk, and several of the models in our province are based off of that," Bartlett said.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF WINNIPEG

**Prevention and Intervention: An Examination of Community Mobilization Responses to Crime**

We would like to hear your thoughts about **Southwest Teens at Risk and/or ReSTART**

Are you a resident of **Stonewall, Teulon, RM of Rockwood, Rosser, or Woodlands?** (age 16 and up)

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Cook time: 10 minutes  
Servings: 6  
1 pound prepared pizza dough  
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2 1/2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil  
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2 ounces fresh goat cheese, crumbled  
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Remove pizza from oven. Sprinkle with goat cheese and Parmesan. Season with pepper, to taste. Transfer pizza to board, cut into pieces and serve warm.



Yield: 24 pieces  
3 cloves garlic, minced  
1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 French bread baguette  
8 ounces smoked chicken breast (1 3/4 cups), shredded or cut into bite-size strips  
1 1/2 cups red, green or black seedless California grapes, halved  
12 ounces fontina, port salute or Monterey Jack cheese, grated  
1 tablespoon chives, snipped  
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
Preheat broiler to 550 F.

## Smoked Chicken and Grape Bruschetta

In small bowl, combine garlic, olive oil and salt. Set aside. Slice baguette on bias into 1/2-inch thick slices. Brush baguette slices with garlic-oil and place on cookie sheet. Toast in broiler about 1-2 minutes on each side until golden brown. Remove from broiler.

On each bread slice, place about 1 tablespoon chicken breast and three grape halves then top with 2 tablespoons grated cheese.

Place cookie sheet about 8 inches away from broiler and broil 2-3 minutes until cheese is melted and bubbly. Place on serving platter and sprinkle with snipped chives and pepper.



## Expert patient here to help!

By Susie Schwartz

Expert Patient Here to Help!  
Susie Schwartz

The doctor called today. My Endocrinologist, who specializes in diabetes, had some blood results to discuss with me. In addition, he had some medication suggestions. If you find yourself in similar shoes, you might want to give this a try:

Negotiate. You hold power.

"Susanne, your overall cholesterol is good, but your LDL (the nasty stuff) is a bit higher than I'd like. Have you been on a Statin before?"

Yes, yes I have, and that little pill and I were not friends.

"Okay, well, have you tried a different family of cholesterol meds? Anything like Fenofibrate?" he asked.

I hadn't, and the reason is this: when they were suggested to me, I said I preferred not if I didn't have to be on another med (I'm on a list of non-negotiables already), and the next time I got my cholesterol tested, it was in the normal range.

"Dr. Walker, can you tell me what the numbers are? (To immediately be put in my home medical file for future reference) and can you look back and tell me if this is the first time it has come back too high recently? Or has it been climbing for a while?"

I could hear him looking back on my file and mumbling dates to himself.

"Well, your LDL hasn't been tested for a couple of years, but it was good the last time it was."

"Okay, thank you. And is LDL something I might be able to bring down with dietary changes?"

"Yes, some people are able to. You'd need to cut down on animal fats – saturated fats like butter – and



Susie Schwartz

switch to healthy fats like olive oil."

My heart skipped three beats. We already use vegetable oils in the frying pan and salads, but nothing beats butter on super-seeded GF toast. Or on Yorkshire puddings! (Try it. Trust me. It's amazing. Although, on second thought...not the healthiest advice I've ever given!)

Okay. So. Which did I want more? Butter? Or to not be on another med.

"How about I try to get it down naturally and then retest in a while, see if there's progress, and decide then?"

"That's fair," he said.

And that's what doctor negotiation looks like.

I don't know yet if I will need the med or not, but the point is, you don't have to say yes to taking something you aren't comfortable with or without further discussion. You really do hold the power.

Bye bye, yorkies! (And...cue tears.)

Less health stress, yes?

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## Easy Grape Compote

Prep time: 5 minutes, plus cooling  
Cook time: 20 minutes  
Servings: 6

4 cups black or red California grapes  
3 tablespoons granulated sugar  
2 strips fresh lemon peel  
1/4 teaspoon sea salt  
2/3 cup water  
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
1/2 teaspoon unsalted butter  
1 teaspoon high-quality balsamic vin-

egar (optional)

In bowl of food processor, finely chop grapes and sugar using one-second pulses. Transfer to deep, medium skillet or wide saucepan; stir in lemon peel, salt and water. Bring to boil over medium-high heat. Cover pan with lid, reduce heat to medium-low and simmer 18 minutes until fruit is tender.

In small bowl, stir lemon juice and cornstarch then stir into grape mixture with butter; simmer 6 minutes, or until desired consistency. Stir in vinegar, if desired. Serve warm or cool.

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"There are about five in total that are replications of that, and there are other models in our province that are different, driven by local needs and priorities."

To launch their study, Bartlett and Gorkoff began by interviewing the leadership of each initiative to learn more about the structure, processes, funding, goals and objectives.

"Now we want to talk more to frontline providers who have been involved with STAR or ReSTART," Bartlett said.

"As well, we really want to hear from community members because I'm sure there are people who have been touched by the programs or know someone who has been and they've seen the impact that it has."

The first 10 community members who complete the survey, provide contact information and complete a phone interview with the researchers will receive a \$25 gift card.

To complete the survey for community members in the Stonewall, Teulon, Rockwood, Rosser and Woodlands areas, visit [https://uwinnipeg.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV\\_7UwAOTYGhcEVFAO](https://uwinnipeg.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_7UwAOTYGhcEVFAO). For service providers in the same areas, visit [https://uwinnipeg.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV\\_1LHkr8Y6y9e0MVD](https://uwinnipeg.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_1LHkr8Y6y9e0MVD).

A similar survey is focusing on the community mobilization initiative called FYRST (Family and Youth Regional Support Team) in Gimli and surrounding areas including Riverton, Winnipeg Beach and Arborg.

FYRST follows the same structure as START, Bartlett noted.

"FYRST supports youth with complex, multi-system needs and ReSTART supports adults who are involved with the justice system," she said.

"Under the guidance of a co-ordinator from FYRST or START/ReSTART, a collaborative team is established to set individualized goals and personally tailored plans of support to help youth and adults overcome the challenges that they face."

To complete the Gimli-area survey, visit [https://uwinnipeg.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV\\_7UwAOTYGhcEVFAO](https://uwinnipeg.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_7UwAOTYGhcEVFAO)

In Winkler, they are studying the Community Care Program, which supports individuals with complex needs and their families using a collaborative, multi-system approach called Wraparound. To complete the Winkler-area survey, visit [https://uwinnipeg.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV\\_7UwAOTYGhcEVFAO](https://uwinnipeg.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_7UwAOTYGhcEVFAO).

"These initiatives are growing and evolving, but there's not been a lot of research about how they operate and the outcomes that they have," Bartlett said.

"If we want to continue to see these programs evolve, I think it's important to hear from the community."

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# Some Stony Mountain students shift to remote learning

## Staff

The Grade 5-6 cohort at Stony Mountain School shifted to remote learning from Nov. 1 to 5 after multiple positive COVID cases were identified in the cohort.

As a result of these positive cases, numerous close contacts were identified and required to self-isolate.

"We will work with Manitoba Education

and public health regarding programming for the week of November 8-12 and beyond," states an Oct. 31 letter from Supt. Margaret Ward to Stony Mountain School families.

If remote learning needs to continue after Friday, Nov. 5, parents or guardians that are critical service workers and who need their children to attend school in person will have that option beginning Monday, Nov. 8.

## Inland Port Special Planning Area Under The Authority of The Planning Act

# Notice of Joint Public Hearing

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

**To SUBDIVIDE 11 parcels totalling +/- 51 acres in part of the N ½ of 3-12-2 EPM in the RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROSSER and to RE-ZONE the parcels from "IPR" INLAND PORT RURAL ZONE to "I2" INDUSTRIAL GENERAL ZONE, being INLAND PORT SPECIAL PLANNING AREA BY-LAW 2-21, being an AMENDMENT to the INLAND PORT SPECIAL PLANNING AREA REGULATION 48/2016**

## HEARING LOCATION:

Virtual hearing via Microsoft Teams

## DATE and TIME:

Wed, November 17, 2021 at 6:00 pm

## GENERAL INTENT AND PURPOSE:

To subdivide and re-zone part of the N ½ of 3-12-2 EPM in the RM of Rosser CentrePort lands from "IPR" Inland Port Rural Zone to "I2" Industrial General Zone to accommodate the establishment of general industrial uses.

## AREA AFFECTED:

This subdivision and by-law shall apply to the area identified on the map.

## FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

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A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during normal office hours, Monday to Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken therefrom, upon request. A description of the procedure to be followed at the hearing is also available at the location noted above.

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# sports & recreation

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## Gunnlaugson headed to Olympic trials

By Ty DiLello

Jason Gunnlaugson of the Morris Curling Club is returning to the Olympic curling trials. On Sunday morning, Gunnlaugson punched his ticket by winning the pre-trials event final in Liverpool, N.S.

After going 4-2 in the round robin, Gunnlaugson advanced to the semifinal, where he defeated Glenn Howard of Ontario. In the final, Gunnlaugson drew the eight-foot with his final rock in the tenth end to defeat Tanner Horgan, also of Ontario, 9-8.

Horgan would go on to defeat Glenn Howard later that day to clinch the second berth to the Olympic trials.

"To get to the trials was a huge goal for us; this is a tough event, but it was a lot of fun, and we got through it. So, pretty happy with that," said Jason Gunnlaugson.

Gunnlaugson will be looking to improve on the 0-7 record he posted skipping at the 2009 Olympic trials and already is excited for the opportunity to compete in Saskatoon for the chance to represent Canada at the 2022 Winter Olympics in Beijing, China.

"It's going to take amazing curling," he said. "One of the reasons that it means so much, and you see that emotional explosion from the team, is because I think it's the pinnacle of (Canadian) curling. All of those teams are in the Grand Slams. They're playing every week, they're elite curlers. To get to compete against those peers, and feel like you're part of that group, is just the most exciting thing a Cana-

dian curler can have, and we're excited to be a part of it."

Pat Simmons of Winnipeg Beach (Colton Lott, Kyle Doering, Tanner Lott, Emerson Klimpke) had a great run in the event that wound up coming just a bit short. After going 4-2 in the round robin, Simmons defeated Nova Scotia's Paul Flemming in the quarterfinals but ultimately lost the semifinal to Glenn Howard.

It was a disappointing end to an otherwise solid event for the Interlake squad.

"We played well and got some breaks when we needed to over the week," said second Kyle Doering. "Obviously, we didn't achieve our goal of winning an Olympic trials berth, but it was a great run we had and a lot of things to take with us going forward as we get ready for the rest of the season. We're disappointed, but we'll be alright."

Also competing from Manitoba in the pre-trials event were Braden Calvert (Assiniboine Memorial) and Sean Grassie (Deer Lodge), who both had very disappointing weeks by going 2-4 and 0-6, respectively.

On the women's side, Mackenzie Zacharias of Altona had a heartbreaking finish to their pre-trials. Everything was going smooth after a decisive 4-2 finish in the round robin that put the youngest team in the event into the semifinals.

In the semifinals, Zacharias met up with Northern Ontario's Krista McCarville. Everything was going great in the game as Zacharias led 7-3



TRIBUNE PHOTO CURLING CANADA

Morris' Jason Gunnlaugson advanced to the Olympic Curling Trials over the weekend by winning the Pre-Trials event in Liverpool, N.S.

heading to the final end. However, a series of uncharacteristic misses by the Zacharias rink led to McCarville scoring four to tie the game.

McCarville would go on to steal in the extra end to advance and ultimately take home one of the Olympic Trials berths.

Down to their last life, Zacharias was unable to shake the earlier loss and were promptly bounced from the event on Saturday night by Corryn Brown of British Columbia. The final score was 10-3.

Zacharias and her team of Karlee Burgess, Emily Zacharias and Lauren Lenentine are sure to have learned

many things from playing in an Olympic pre-trials that will help them going forward as they will most certainly be back playing in the Olympic qualifiers in four years time.

Jacqueline Harrison of Ontario would go on to take the second women's Olympic trials berth by dispatching Corryn Brown by a 9-2 scoreline.

The women's event also had two other Manitoba teams competing. Darcy Robertson and Beth Peterson, both out of the Assiniboine Memorial Curling Club in Winnipeg, failed to reach the playoffs with 3-3 and 1-5 records, respectively.

## Stonewall spikes Sturgeon Heights, wins Virden tournament

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams varsity girls' volleyball team is peaking at just the right time.

Stonewall won its second consecutive league game after upsetting the Sturgeon Heights Huskies, the No. 2 "AAAA" ranked team in the province, on their home court last Wednesday.

Stonewall won the match 3-1 by scores of 20-25, 25-19, 26-24, 25-22. The Rams battled back from a sizable deficit in the fourth set to close out the match.

"It was a huge win," said Rams' head

coach Curtis Grieve. "It was kind of a shocker but, on the other hand, not really. I've seen us play with some of the better teams this year. It's just, 'Can we put three sets together and win one for a change?'"

Stonewall served the ball very well throughout the match, said Grieve.

On Oct. 25, the Rams swept the John Taylor Pipers 3-0 (25-16, 25-13, 25-12) in league play.

Last weekend, Stonewall captured the tournament title in Virden after defeating the Swan Valley Tigers 2-0 (25-22, 25-22) in the championship

game.

The Rams earlier won playoff games over the Major Pratt Trojans (14-25, 25-17, 25-12) and the Neepawa Tigers (25-12, 25-19).

Stonewall wrapped up its league play Monday against the Shaftesbury Titans but no score was available.

On Oct. 23, the Rams reached the final of a Sanford tournament, losing 2-1 (19-25, 26-24, 8-15) to the Neelin Spartans in the championship game.

Stonewall, which was 8-0 in sets in pool play, defeated Leo Remillard in a semifinal game.

The Rams expect to begin their playoffs next Monday.

In varsity boys' action, the Rams were defeated 3-2 (19-25, 25-19, 25-21, 19-25, 8-15) by Shaftesbury last Wednesday.

On Oct. 25 Stonewall swept the Portage Collegiate Trojans 3-0 by scores of 25-18, 25-9, 25-23.

The Rams closed out their regular season against the St. James Jimmies on Monday.



# Thunder fly past Eagles to claim PeeWee 7 championship

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder are the Pee-Wee 7's football champions.

Interlake cruised to a dominating 40-12 victory over the Eastside Eagles on Sunday morning.

"It was awesome," said Thunder head coach Marty Cook. "Through the season we went 4-1 and we lost to the Eagles in the last game of the year and I think we lost by over 20 points. The kids learned a lot in that game and they came back fighting hard in the finals and it was a pretty dominating victory."

Interlake jumped out to a quick 12-0 lead and the score was 12-6 at half-time. The Thunder's offence really came alive in the second half, led by a strong passing game.

Eastside finished the regular season in first place with a 5-0 record. The Eagles scored a league-best 202 points

(13 more than the Thunder) while allowing a league-low 52.

But those statistics meant nothing on Sunday.

"(Our) defence was the key in the first half," Cook said. "They shut them down and we're almost suffocating them so they lost any momentum that they might have had. The (defence) came up big ... They had a tough time getting first downs, which was really hurting them in the first half."

Cook said everyone on the Thunder team contributed to the championship.

Meanwhile, the Thunder Atom 7's were defeated 44-14 by the St. James Rods in their league championship game on Saturday.

"We played hard but (we had) a few too many mistakes," said Thunder head coach Jared Boville in an email.



The Thunder were defeated 44-14 by the Rods in the Atom championship game. Pictured back row, left to right: Jared Boville, Malakai Boville, Xander Duncan, Ryan Bobrovich, Brady Bilinski, Maddox Felbel, Thomas Dunlop (coach), Weston Pruen, Jack Rennie, and Clarke Bobrovich. Front row, left to right, Ryan Seed, Evan Searcy, Hudson Panting, Brock Kramble, Titus Boville, Mason Panting and Mathew Samborski.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Interlake Thunder's Malakai Boville carries the ball against the St. James Rods during the Atom championship game last Saturday.



TRIBUNE FOTOS BY FITZ

The Interlake Thunder soundly defeated the Eastside Eagles 40-12 to win the PeeWee 7 championship on Sunday. Pictured, back row: coach Marty Cook, coach Jeff Ponton, coach Michael Stroppa, Josiah Govereau and coach Ryan Beresford. Second row: Cooper Ponton, Bernie Carson, Sheldon Stranger, Chance Joynt, Noah Sandul, Tyler Yourchenko, Griffin Lowry and Tyler Braun. Third row: Jakob Samborski, Gage Rennie, Mark Stroppa, Reese James, Kole Beresford and Kaleb Prystupa. Front row: Jamie Dandeneau and Ben Cook.



Jamie Dandeneau, Ben Cook, Jakob Samborski and Mark Stroppa proudly show off the trophy they won.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

The Interlake Thunder's Jamie Dandeneau flies past an Eastside Eagles during the PeeWee championship game on Sunday.



# sports & recreation

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## SMMH pauses all hockey-related activities

By Brian Bowman

With COVID-19 cases affecting a couple of Stony Mountain Minor Hockey (SMMH) teams, the decision was made last Saturday to pause all hockey-related activities.

"We were made aware of a couple of confirmed cases within a singular cohort at school," said SMMH president Tom Rinn on Monday afternoon. "Obviously, with kids in a small com-

munity, they also play hockey. Out of an abundance of caution, let's push the pause button here for a couple of days and let's let Public Health do their due diligence and then we'll fire back up when we're ready."

The pause will affect all games, practices, and any team-building events until further notice.

"We will be using this time to assess the situation and we will be in com-

munication when further information becomes available," read a statement sent out to those involved with the SMMH. "We should acknowledge that our board has been working diligently with those individuals affected, to help with close contact listing. Any individuals deemed close contacts, have been contacted by Public Health."

The SMMH hopes to get back on the ice very soon.

"We greatly appreciate the diligence of the individuals affected by properly following protocols and procedures," said the statement. "This is an opportunity for all of us to remember the importance of following and adhering to the Return to Play guidelines set forth by Hockey Manitoba, IMH, and Public Health. Because of this, we can hope for a speedy return to the ice."

## Thunder to host Parkwest in a playoff game this Sunday

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder's playoff season begins this Sunday at 1 p.m. in Stonewall.

Interlake will be competing for the Murray Black Cup (the B-side of the league playoffs) against the Parkwest Outlaws.

Interlake finished third in the Prairieland Division while Parkwest was fourth in the Parkland Division.

"It'll be nice to play someone new," said Thunder head coach Mitch

Obach. "Obviously, the guys were a little upset that we couldn't pull it off and go to the semifinals but there's a bit of a silver lining playing a home game rather than going all the way up to Swan River."

The Thunder finished their regular season with a 2-4 record after a 36-20 road loss to the Neepawa Tigers last Friday.

"It was a tough game," Obach said. "We had a little bit of an issue with illness and injury that was a factor but it

was a tough, close game. Both teams were fighting hard but we just came out on the wrong end of it."

Neepawa led Interlake 22-20 at the half and then outscored the visitors 14-0. The Tigers had some success against the Thunder's defence early in the game by hitting a couple of deep passes. But Obach noted that Interlake played very well defensively in the second half.

The Thunder were led offensively by Lucas Kmet's 19 carries for 124 yards

while Kaiden Kendal rushed 11 times for 59 yards and scored three touchdowns.

Defensively, Alex Luke had 11 tackles and four assisted tackles while William Summers added eight tackles and three assisted tackles.

Meanwhile, the Thunder will be hosting a celebration ceremony at half-time for the Interlake PeeWee 7's team that won their league title last Sunday.

## Smith named Baseball Manitoba's Junior Player of the Year

By Brian Bowman

St. Andrews' Tyler Smith had a great season with the Elmwood Giants this past summer.

And Baseball Manitoba certainly took notice.

Smith, 19, was named Baseball Manitoba's 2021 Junior Player of the Year. The announcement was made last week.

"There are tons of great players in the league and every team has one to four guys that have really good talent," said Smith, who is currently attending school at Williston State College in North Dakota. "For me to be selected as player of the year makes me feel very fortunate to be chosen."

Smith led the Giants to their fourth-straight Manitoba Junior Baseball League championship this past season.

During the regular season, Smith posted a 5-0 record with three complete games and a shutout. He struck

out 54 batters while walking just 10 and finished with a stingy earned-run average of 1.41.

In the playoffs, Smith was just as good, posting a 2-0 record while not allowing a run in 12 innings.

"I definitely felt like I was on top of my game every game I threw," Smith said. "I always went out to the mound with a bulldog mentality. I would try to average one strikeout an inning while trying not to walk anyone and it ended up helping me."

Smith is enjoying his time in Williston.

"Williston is great," he said. "It's a good group of guys with a good coaching staff. I'm very excited to be here. We had some exhibition games against some teams from Montana and I started two out of the six games we played and had success with those two starts."

Williston is a two-year school so Smith hopes to go move onto a Divi-

sion I four-year school in the future.

Smith said he had great support from his family over the years.

"I would like to thank my mom, and especially my dad, for getting me to the point where I'm at today," he said. "I wouldn't have had success without both of them."

The other 2021 award winners included Grassroots Team of the Year: 15U AA Bonivital White Sox

High Performance Minor Team of the Year: 18U AAA Winnipeg South Wolves

High Performance Major Team of the Year: Elmwood Giants Junior AAA

Grassroots Coach of the Year: Kelly Wiens (Kleefeld)

High Performance Coach of the Year: Jeff Bouchard (Winnipeg South)

13U Player of the Year: Logan Pater-son (Winnipeg South)

15U Player of the Year: Jack Lussier (Bonivital)

18U Player of the Year: Donovan Col-

lier (Winnipeg South)

Female Player of the Year: Payton McNish (Midwest)

Volunteer of the Year: Tony Staruch (Winnipeg South)

Umpire Award of Merit: Dave Forde (Winnipeg/Carillon)

Derrick Dubell Grassroots Umpire of the Year: Tyson Plett (Carillon)

Honour Society: John Kroeker (Stonewall/Interlake), Fred Shipley (Interlake), Gord Sawatzky (Altona), Conley Kehler (Altona), Kristal Benton (St. James), and Wes Penner (Winnipeg South)

Due to the ongoing pandemic, the 2021 Awards Ceremony is invite only. Recipients will receive more information shortly. All in attendance (except individuals under the age of 12) will be asked to show proof of double vaccination or show proof from the Government of Manitoba that there is a medical reason for the person not to receive a vaccine for COVID-19.



# U18 Lightning edge Northstars in weekend action

By Brian Bowman

After losing to the Winnipeg Wild three times in just four days, the Interlake Lightning welcomed the sight of the Norman Northstars on Sunday afternoon.

Interlake snapped a three-game losing streak with a solid 4-3 victory over Norman in Manitoba U18 AAA Hockey League action in Teulon.

Interlake, which built a 3-1 lead just 8:39 into the game, received two goals from Hayden Wheddon and singles by Liam Cody and Alexander Kaczorowski. Kaczorowski had three points in the game while Liam Foley had two assists.

Cheechoo Lathlin, Clark Scaddan and Ian Snooks scored for Norman. Two of those goals came on the power play.

Zach Meadows made 44 saves for the win.

Saturday saw the Wild skate to a 6-1 victory in Teulon.

Andrew Thevenot scored for Interlake in the third period. Winnipeg goals came from Noah Dziver (two), Cole Robertson, Eric Kreklewitz, Kai Elkie, and Logan Belton.

Ty Hogue made 40 saves for the Lightning.

On Friday, Interlake was defeated 7-1 by Winnipeg.

Thevenot scored the Lightning's only goal in the first period.

Keefe Gruener (two), Robertson, Blake Jones, Ty Genik, Elkie and Belton tallied for the Wild.

Meadows made 36 saves in the game. Last Wednesday, the Lightning lost 10-4 to the Wild.

Wheddon, Austin Lourenco, Joel Purdom and Kaczorowski scored for Interlake.

Elkie (three), Dziver (two), Jones, Jason Ruff, Aidan Wuerfel, Jayden Ward and Belton replied for Winnipeg.

The Lightning will play the Winnipeg Thrashers on Friday (8 p.m.) at the Gateway Recreation Centre and then will host the Thrashers Saturday (7:30 p.m.) in Teulon.

Meanwhile, the Interlake Minor Hockey Association and the Interlake Lightning are hosting a Hockey Fights Cancer event on Nov. 20 in Stonewall at the Veteran's Memorial Sports Complex.

All five Lightning regional teams will be playing during the day. Here is the schedule: 9:30 a.m. - U15 AA, 11:15 a.m. - U15 AAA, 1:30 p.m. - U18 AAA, 4:45 p.m. - U17 AAA, and 7 p.m. - U18



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Interlake Lightning's Nik Leclair tries to jam the puck in the net against the Winnipeg Wild during Manitoba AAA U18 Hockey League action last Friday at the Bell MTS Iceplex.

## Female AAA

There will be a gate fee for the event of \$10 for adults, \$5 for seniors/students while 12 and under are free. One gate fee entry gets an individual into every game for the day. There will be silent-auction prizes, a progressive

50/50 as well as Hockey Fights Cancer T-Shirt sales.

One hundred per cent of the proceeds for this event will be donated to the Canadian Cancer Society's Hockey Fights Cancer program.

## Shore leads Rams over Kelvin

Staff

Tristan Shore had himself a very good hockey game last Wednesday.

Shore scored twice and added an assist to lift the Stonewall Collegiate Rams to a 4-3 victory over the Kelvin Clippers at the Bell MTS Iceplex.

Ethan Rogowsky and Max Van Heyst also scored for Stonewall. Rogowsky's game-winning goal came with just 2:05 remaining in the third period.

After a scoreless first period, the Rams took a 2-0 lead in the second as Shore pounced on a rebound and then he set up Van Heyst with a beautiful pass for a one-timer.

After a Kelvin shorthanded goal, Shore deflected a Regan Hoess slap shot from the point into the top corner of the net.

Kaden Sullivan, Liam Kornelsen and Kai Williamson tallied for Kelvin.

Dray Sobkow earned the win in goal. With the victory, Stonewall now has five points to sit in a tie for fifth place with Kildonan East in the nine-team Winnipeg Free Press West Division.

On Oct. 26, the Rams lost 4-1 to the St. Paul's 2 Crusaders at the Bell MTS Iceplex.

Justin Hellegards scored Stonewall's goal in the first period.

Zev Stern, Stefan Sdrolas and Nathan Lazarenko tallied for St. Paul's in the first period and then Stern added a shorthanded goal in the second.

The Rams will visit the Sanford Sabres on Thursday for a 6 p.m. game.

## Wheat Kings, Thrashers defeat U17 Lightning

Staff

The U17 Interlake Lightning saw their league record drop to 1-8 after losing 4-0 to the Wheat Kings in Brandon on Sunday.

After a scoreless opening period, Brandon's Nash Stone scored midway in the second. The Wheat Kings' Will Wiseman, Stone and Tyler Fairbairn tallied in the third.

Lightning goaltender Alex Myers made 46 saves.

Last Wednesday, Interlake was defeated 8-2 by the Winnipeg Thrash-

ers at the Seven Oaks Sportsplex. No scoring summary from the game was on the league website at press time.

Interlake will host the Winnipeg Bruins this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Warren.

The U15 AAA Lightning, meanwhile, will play the Pembina Valley Hawks on Saturday (5:15 p.m.) in Morden.

Interlake will then battle the Winnipeg Thrashers Sunday (4:30 p.m.) at the Seven Oaks Sportsplex.



## Stonewall Jets Player Profile

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## UPCOMING GAMES

**Friday, November 5**

Stonewall Jets vs Pembina Valley Twisters  
At 7:30 @ VMSC Stonewall

**Sunday, November 7**

Stonewall Jets vs River East Royal Knights  
At 7:30 @ Terry Sawchuk Arena



# Skate Stony Mountain receives grant from Canadian Tire Jumpstart Sport Relief Fund

By Brian Bowman

Christmas has come early for Skate Stony Mountain.

The figure skating club is the recipient of a generous grant of \$4,939 from the Canadian Tire Jumpstart Sport Relief Fund.

The fund helps community sports organizations continue to provide access and sport and play for Canadian kids.

This grant will go a long way for helping Skate Stony Mountain keep kids active in skating. Running programs during COVID has been very challenging.

"We are really happy to get that grant," said Shannon Roy last Saturday afternoon. "It helps us out after last year. We were really surprised."

The club applied for the grant around late July, early August and they received the great news in

September.

The club's major fundraiser is Stony on Ice which is held every March. But last year's event was forced to be cancelled.

"When COVID hit, it was right before Stony on Ice so we felt it was right that we refunded the money to all of the skaters," Roy said. "But we had already spent some money towards the competition."

Roy said many kids left the sport in 2020 which really affected the club's revenue. This grant will help offset those losses from the previous two seasons, Roy said.

"They do a great job helping community sports," Roy said of the Jumpstart program.

The club is pleased with the number of kids that have registered for the CanSkate program this year. It's an improvement from last year and about the same as it was two years ago.



The club is continuing to grow the STAR Skate program after a number of kids retired from skating.

If anyone is interested in signing up for a 10-week CanSkate program, which begins Nov. 30, they can visit the club's website at [skatestony.ca](http://skatestony.ca) or send an email to [stonymountainclub@gmail.com](mailto:stonymountainclub@gmail.com).

## U18 Interlake hockey players may still hit the ice this season

By Brian Bowman

Due to low registration numbers, there is no U18 hockey offered by the Interlake Minor Hockey Association for the 2021-22 season.

But Tom Chwaliboga wants to give players in that age group another option so they can be on the ice this season.

He sent an email out to parents.

"I am unsure if you heard, but there is no U18 (previously called Midget) hockey this year in the entire Interlake. This means that no kids in Grades 10, 11 or 12 in the entire Interlake will play hockey this year, other than any team that might play in the Winnipeg High School Hockey League. "This is very disturbing to me as a person who likes hockey, coached hockey, had kids play hockey, and personally continue to play rec hockey. Hockey is a great game and provides opportunities and memories that you will have forever and I hope that kids in this age group, along with their parents, will consider registering in the program that Arborg Bifrost Parks and Recreation Commission is offering this year."

The program is designed to get kids back on the ice and enjoying hockey so when the 2022-23 season comes

around the players are ready to go and haven't missed two full years of hockey.

It will also provide an opportunity for kids to enjoy other activities as there is only one time slot per week which will include a practice and game.

Players/parents must respond to the email by Nov. 15 with games to start in December.

This U18 program will not be "traditional" hockey, though, as there may not be enough players to make teams of 15-16 skaters.

But Chwaliboga is hoping something can still be organized so this age group can continue to play hockey. Depending upon interest and registration, the U18 program may look like the following: 4-on-4 hockey, six to eight players on a team (with the hopes of getting a minimum of four teams), non contact, only one on-ice session per week (each session will have a 30-minute practice followed by a game for 50 minutes — two 25-minute periods, run time — each team will have a certified coach and safety person, each game will have two certified referees, all players will be registered with Hockey Manitoba and all Hockey Manitoba rules will apply (for

penalties and suspensions during this program).

The registration fee will be \$275 per player and there will be a minimum of 10 on-ice sessions which will be held at the Arborg and District Arena.

The program would need coaches, managers, and a safety person for each team.

Anyone interested in helping out can email Chwaliboga at [tom.abprc@mymts.net](mailto:tom.abprc@mymts.net).

## Jets skidding on a three-game losing streak

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Jets have given up 21 goals in their past three games - and it has resulted in a three-game losing streak.

The Jets were doubled 8-4 by the Raiders Jr. Hockey Club in Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League action last Sunday afternoon at the Seven Oaks Sportsplex.

It was a scary afternoon for Stonewall goaltenders.

Jets' starter Liam Jardine was pulled just 15:03 into the game after giving up four goals on seven shots. Josh Bond then allowed four more goals on 25 shots.

Riley Barroso led the Raiders' scoring barrage with a hat trick while Noah Weihs added a pair. The other Raiders' goals were scored by Chase Barkley, Jaden Shumilak and Jayce Kennedy.

Matthew Smith and Jaxon Blight tallied for Stonewall in the second period and then Rhett Woods added a pair of goals in the third.


The Jets (4-6-1) will host the River East Royal Knights on Wednesday and the Pembina Valley Twisters Friday.




Cole Emberly was named MMJHL rookie of the month for October.

On Sunday, Stonewall will visit River East. Puck drop for all three games is 7:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, in off-ice news, Jets' forward Cole Emberly was named the MMJHL's rookie of the month for October. Emberly has nine goals and 14 points in 11 games this season. Jets skidding on a three-game losing streak



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Sudoku Answer

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Crossword Answer



## CROSSWORD

### CLUES ACROSS

- Nuclear undersea weapon
- President of Syria al-\_\_
- Partner to flows
- "Snow" in Welsh
- Famed Mexican painter
- Song
- ticks outward from the crown
- Doddering
- Resist authority (slang)
- Antsy
- Wrath
- Spills the beans
- Past
- The woman
- One has 24 hours
- Talk
- It can sting
- Astronomy unit
- Halfway
- Chinese dynasty
- Australian river
- Software to transfer audio (abbr.)
- Fabric
- Crucifix
- Defunct European economic group
- "Hotel California" rockers
- Michael Knight's car
- Actress Ryan
- A digital tape recording of sound
- Insecticide
- Scientific instrument
- Golden-\_\_ corn
- Israeli city \_\_ Aviv
- Sword
- Ottoman military title
- Aromatic plants
- Cold wind
- Large, semiaquatic reptile (slang)
- Political unit
- Indiscreetly reveal secrets
- Comfort food dish
- Actress Zellweger
- Romanian city

### CLUES DOWN

- One point east of southeast
- Italian monetary unit

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- Warship prison
- Tropical American tree
- Alias
- Normal or sound powers of mind
- English county
- Not compatible with
- Female deer
- Not late
- La \_\_ Tar Pits, Hollywood
- "Jupiter's Legacy" actress Leslie
- Impudence
- Advices
- Founder of Babism
- A baglike structure in a plant or animal
- Male parent
- A type of plug
- Capital of Vietnam
- Fungal disease
- Shelter
- Finished
- Excrete
- Unhappy

- Partner to cheese
- Coffee receptacle
- Spend time dully
- Makes full
- Snakelike fish
- Take in solid food
- \_\_ student, learns healing
- A way to take away
- Impart a lesson to
- "Transformers" actress Fox
- Spiritual leader
- Every one of two or more things
- Indian city
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- Amounts of time
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By this Order, the Public Utilities Board grants approval of revised Water and Wastewater rates, Water and Wastewater Utility, effective January 1, 2022, for the Town of Stonewall.

The approved rates are provided below:

	Jan 1, 2022
Quarterly Service Charge	\$ 22.50
Water (per cubic meter)	\$ 0.95
Wastewater (per cubic meter)	\$ 0.83
Minimum Quarterly Charge – Water and Wastewater*	\$ 46.78
Minimum Quarterly Charge – Wastewater only customers**	\$ 66.60
Wastewater Disposal Tipping Fees***	\$ 4.10

\*Based on 13.64 cubic meters

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Details of the Town's PUB Order No.121/21 are available for review at the Town office, Town website [www.stonewall.ca](http://www.stonewall.ca), or the Public Utilities Board's office.

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Roll Number	Description	Assessed Value	Amount of Arrears & Costs for Which Property May be Offered for Sale
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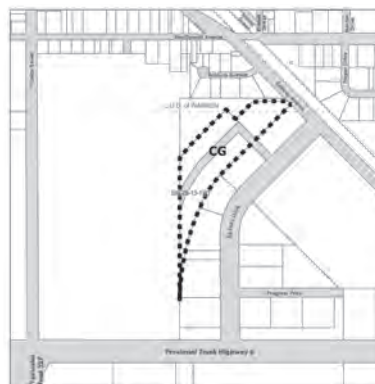
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APPLICATION FOR AMENDMENT TO THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF WOODLANDS ZONING BY-LAW 2648/14 AND AMENDMENTS THERETO

**HEARING:** Warren Hall  
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**DATE & TIME:** 6:00 P.M., Tuesday November 16, 2021  
**OWNERS:** RM of Woodlands  
**APPLICANT:** Mukwa Experts Inc.  
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### FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Chad Green, Building Inspector  
Phone No. 204-383-5679  
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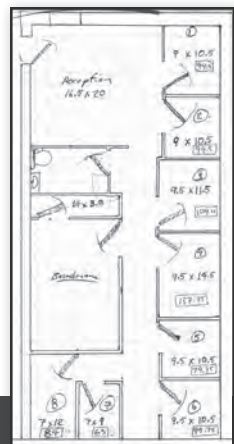
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Roll Number	Description	Assessed Value	Amount of Arrears & Costs for Which Property May be Offered for Sale
82900	PARCEL 1: THE W 1/2 OF LOT 5 PLAN 3142 WLTO EXC OUT OF SAID LOT 5: ALL MINES MINERALS AND MINERAL OILS AS SET FORTH IN TRANSFER 706717 WLTO PARCEL 2: ALL THAT PORTION OF THE SW 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 23 BOUNDED AS FOLLOWS: ON THE EAST BY THE WESTERN LIMIT OF SAID LOT 5 ON THE NORTH AND SOUTH BY THE STRAIGHT PRODUCTIONS WLY OF THE NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN LIMITS OF SAID LOT 5 AND ON THE WEST BY THE EASTERN LIMIT OF FIRST AVENUE WEST AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAN 3142 WLTO - 10067 PR231, PLANS	L - \$9,100 B - \$94,700	\$5,121.00
227000	THE SLY 105 FEET OF THE NLY 212 FEET OF LOT 18 PLAN 4892 WLTO EXC THEREOUT ALL MINES AND MINERALS AS SET FORTH IN THE ORIGINAL GRANT FROM THE CROWN IN SW 1/4 2-18-1 WPM - 10 2ND AVE, PLANS	L - \$5,600	\$1,793.66
314800	SE 1/4 OF SECTION 30-21-1 WPM, EXC FIRSTLY: RIGHT OF WAY OF CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY, PLAN 431 WLTO (P DIV), AND SECONDLY: ALL MINES AND MINERALS AND SPECIAL RESERVATIONS AS RESERVED IN THE GRANT FROM THE CROWN - DESC SE 30-21-1 W	L - \$43,500	\$4,057.40
314900	SW 1/4 OF SECTION 30-21-1 WPM, EXC FIRSTLY: RIGHT OF WAY OF THE CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY, PLAN 2363 WLTO, AND SECONDLY: ALL MINES AND MINERALS AS SET FORTH IN THE ORIGINAL GRANT FROM THE CROWN - 5045 ROAD 124 NW	L - \$71,200 B - \$177,500	\$12,292.02
331200	FIRSTLY: NE 1/4 OF SECTION 24-21-2 WPM, EXC ROAD, PLAN 524 WLTO (P DIV) SUBJECT TO THE RESERVATIONS AND PROVISIONS CONTAINED IN THE GRANT FROM THE CROWN - DESC NE 24-21-2 W	L - \$38,700	\$3,925.62
331300	SECONDLY: NW 1/4 OF SECTION 24-21-2 WPM, SAID SECONDLY, BEING SUBJECT TO THE RESERVATIONS AND PROVISIONS CONTAINED IN THE GRANT FROM THE CROWN - NW 24-21-2 W	L - \$31,300	\$3,791.09

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Dated this 4<sup>th</sup> day of November, 2021.

Managed by:



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### ANNIVERSARY



Doug and Sheila Atchison are so blessed to have worked together and known each other for 50 precious years on November 6, 2021.



### CARD OF THANKS

No words can express our sincere appreciation for the support and love you have shown our family after the passing of my dear wife, mother and grandmother, Shirley Jeske. We are deeply grateful and very thankful for the food, baking, flowers, cards, phone calls, visits and so many other thoughtful deeds. Thank you for all the donations made in memory of Shirley.

-The Barry Jeske family

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### IN MEMORIAM



Taylor Dibley  
November 7, 2020

We are commemorating one year since our beloved daughter, sister, wife and mother, Taylor Dibley (Zahayko) passed away at the age of 29.

During her illness, she remained positive with an unwavering sense of optimism. She was known for a caring personality that touched the people she met. She took on her new mom responsibilities with passion, passing on as much love as possible to Jack. We see Taylor's influence in Jack even at his young age, and we all promise to build and enforce her passion in his development. While her passing left an emptiness in our hearts, and our sorrow will never leave, today we will honour her life.

Taylor, not a day goes by where you are not thought of and missed terribly. We carry you in our hearts forever.

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## OBITUARY

### Norman Dziadek

It is with deep sadness on Sunday, October 31, 2021 Norman Dziadek aged 74 years formerly of Teulon and Narcisse, MB. passed away at Rosewood Lodge Personal Care Home in Stonewall. A private family service will be held. Longer obituary can be viewed at [www.klfuneralservices.ca](http://www.klfuneralservices.ca)



## OBITUARY

### Marilyn Rohne (nee Barker) 1945 - 2021

With great sadness we announce the passing of our Mom, Mother-in-law, Nana, Great Nana, Aunt and friend Marilyn, of Inwood, Manitoba on Friday, October 29, 2021. "To the world you are a mother. To our family you are the world." Longer obituary to follow.



## OBITUARY

### Carl Pasichnyk 1940 - 2021

It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Carl Pasichnyk on Sunday, October 24, 2021 at the Stonewall Hospital. He is survived by his wife Ann (Shirley) of 59 years; children Carla (Ian), Glenn (Holly) and Hal; grandchildren Kahla, Chloe, Kiefer, Meghan (Evan), Corey (Natasha), Justin (Teagan), Harlan (Szilvi), Karmel, Bryer; great-grandchildren Easton, Ashlynn, Beau, Sophie and Lily. Private family graveside has taken place.



## OBITUARY

### Craig Allan Ross

August 27, 1946 - October 26, 2021

It is with saddened hearts that we are announcing the unexpected passing of Craig at the Health Sciences Centre on October 26, 2021.

Craig was predeceased by his loving parents Gordon and Bertha (Ross) with whom he will be buried, and predeceased by nephew Blair (Ross).

Craig will be deeply missed by sister Audrey (Ken) Klimpke, brother Munro (Iris), nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews, with whom he spent much time and to whom he has left many cherished memories. Also saddened by his passing will be several cousins and numerous friends.

Craig grew up in Stonewall, moved to Calgary for many years, and returned "back home" (to Stonewall), as he called it, after his retirement from work. He began his working career with Manitoba Hydro followed by many years with Enmax (City of Calgary hydro). He made many lifetime friends through both work and play in Calgary and here in Stonewall.

When he moved back home, golf was his passion in summer and curling during winters. He treasured the friendships he was able to experience, many from his sports world and many from elsewhere along his life's journey.

As a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 52, Stonewall, Craig was especially proud of his father, a WWII veteran.

A few years ago, Craig found the love of his life in Diane Rennie. They had many fun times together. Unfortunately, Diane passed away this past August, leaving Craig's heart deeply broken. Craig loved Diane's daughter Tracy (Blair) Farmer and son Jonathon, spending much enjoyable time with them as well. It was a wonderful few years for Craig, full of love and happiness.

Craig's family are grateful to EMS (Stonewall) for their quick response and superb treatment and the Health Sciences Centre Winnipeg doctors, nurses and staff that provided professional services and care to Craig during his brief time there.

Many will know that Craig has a kind and generous heart and a special compassion, giving flowers, kind words and visits to those he knew in their times of need. He amused many with his good sense of humour, mischievous pranks and surprises, and provided much joy by his friendship and love.

In keeping with Craig's wishes, cremation has taken place and a simple graveside service has been scheduled. Due to current COVID requirements, all guests will be required to follow protocol, including providing proof of full vaccination.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Manitoba, 1379 Kenaston Blvd., Winnipeg, MB. R3T 2T5.

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