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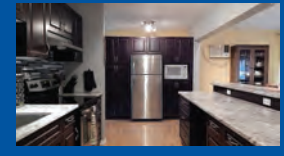
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# Interlake Players prepare for musical theatre performances

By Jennifer McFee

A travelling musical theatre show will take the stage in three Interlake communities to raise money for local causes.

For the second year, the Interlake Players are busy preparing to take their show on the road. This time around, they'll be entertaining audiences in Gimli, Stonewall and Selkirk with *Polyester: The Musical*.

As a member of the performance troupe, Mitch Obach explains the premise of the five-character show.

"The context is that there's a TV telethon to save a local public access station. A band that had some short success but broke up in the late '70s is reuniting 20 years later for the first time," said Obach, a Selkirk resident.

"There's some bad blood, but they're going to do all their old songs and raise money for their hometown's telethon."

Obach will play one of the members of the band, along with his wife Kendra and their friends Lindsey Sturgeon and Chris Armstrong. Dave Hull, who has been involved in the theatre in the Ashern area, will play a TV weatherman who hosts the show.

In addition to the five actors, the show will also feature the musical talents of a five-piece band made up of Hayden Bytheway on keyboards, Don Horbas on saxophone, John Mak on guitar, Ben Mak-Wiebe on bass guitar and Cory Sulyma on drums.

"It's all original songs that were written for the musical and they're all



It will be a blast from the past at the upcoming performances of *Polyester: The Musical*.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LINDSEY STURGEON  
Mitch Obach is one of the performers who will entertain the audience with disco dance moves.

very much in the theme and style of that '70s disco sound. People can also expect to see a lot of the great disco dance moves that they might remember from the late '70s or early '80s," Obach said.

"The show is pretty lighthearted and it's a lot of fun — especially the music. I think people will laugh and, for better or worse, they'll end up with some

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# Winterfest Craft Sale weekend

By Natasha Tersigni

Mark your calendars, finish your shopping lists and get ready for a blast of holiday activities that are coming to Teulon Nov. 17 and 18.

Kicking off of the weekend of festivities is the 21st annual Winterfest Craft Sale. The craft sale boasts 50 vendors with 100 per cent of the items handmade. The event is hosted at the Teulon Rockwood Centennial Centre Friday from 2 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday evening is also the town's annual Parade of Lights with approximately 30 floats making their way down Main Street starting at 7 p.m. The parade is an opportunity for the Teulon and District Christmas Cheer Board to raise funds. Volunteers will be along the route collecting spare change.

The Teulon and District Chamber of Commerce will be serving hot chocolate and cookies on the north side of the Agriculture building Friday. There will also be a bonfire. Following the parade, the chamber will once again be sponsoring a fireworks display across from the hotel.

Saturday morning begins bright and early with a pancake breakfast from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Santa will be hitting the ice for an early morning skate and

all are welcome.

The chamber is partnering with the Green Acres Art Centre (GAAC) to provide childcare on Saturday at GAAC to encourage residents to shop local this holiday season.

"The hope is that residents will be able to drop off their children and then be able to do some local shopping. The chamber will be paying the cost of this service, but we ask parents to make a small donation towards the GAAC," said chamber member and town councillor Mike Ledarney, adding that more details on the service will be released before the weekend.

To continue their shop local initiative, the chamber has also partnered with Teulon Collegiate to help educate students on what it is like being a small business owner.

"We are going to match a student with a local business owner so they can do a profile on what it takes to run a business. In the end, the participating businesses will be donating prize money and the top three profiles will win a cash prize," said Ledarney.

For more information on the Winterfest Craft Sale go to [www.teulonfarmersmarket.com](http://www.teulonfarmersmarket.com).

For more information on the Parade of Lights, go to the town website at [teulon.ca](http://teulon.ca).

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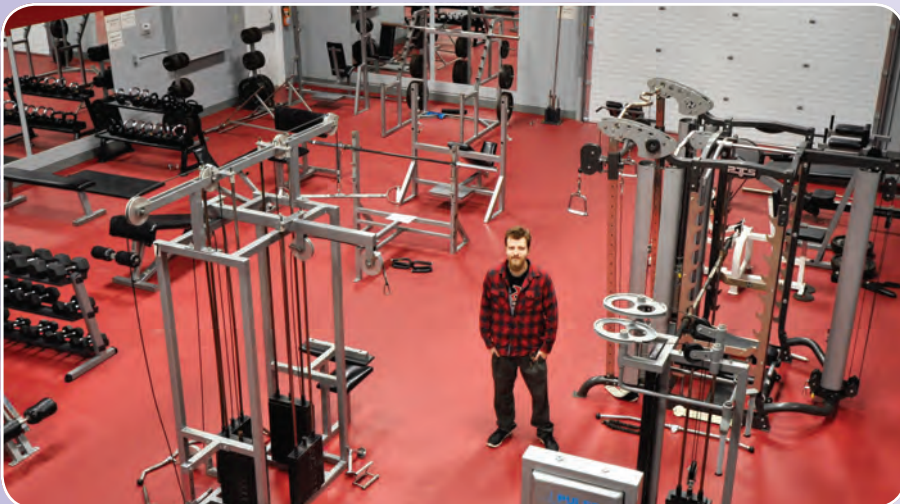
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Did you catch our story a couple of weeks ago of Ron Chorney hitting a mud bar and somersaulting over the bow of his boat while fishing by Lockport? That was only half the story, you see. The other half belongs to Ron's long-lost friend, Dempster Turton of St. Andrews. I met them both on the Lockport pier and Dempster also gave us a story of how he was fishing here long ago and when he momentarily left his rod unattended, a fish struck taking it out to the middle of the river. What he didn't know was that rod was headed in the direction of his old friend Ron taking a mud bath. They had worked together for years, becoming steadfast friends, but lost touch after retirement. Both had fished the Lockport pier always missing each other until a week after Dempster's rod took off toward Ron in the mud bar. Suddenly, there they were standing on the pier, looking at each other, and Ron said, "What the heck are you doing here?" They reveled in their reunion. Again the next week they wound up at the "locks" with Dempster joking, "Oh, it's you again!" Their friendship has now renewed after years of missing each other

around the same fishing area.

Every once in a while you'll get a little tip, and if you're sharp enough to use it, you can be ahead of the game. I happened to meet Marshall Huska, a lively, boisterous guy from Matlock, at Breezy Point. Just as I was walking up to him by the shore, he was tossing a small bass to a pelican. Apparently, the bass had swallowed the hook and was beyond releasing. We got to talking and I noticed Marshall was catching fish when no one else around him was. "It's the minnows," he claimed. "Use minnows that cover the hook without hanging down. If the minnows are too big, cut them in half." Wise words, my friend!

Not long ago, I was by the Winnipeg River at Lac du Bonnet and met Kelly Cochrane from Winnipeg. He was an average-sized man with a wide smile, kind eyes and an educated air about him offering an unusual story. There was a time before he retired, an executive from his company who had never fished before was coming into town so Kelly thought he would take him out for some good Manitoba fishing. He rounded up a couple of his buddies, some gear and went to meet the

exec at the Winnipeg airport. Well, what came out of the arrival doors was impressive. A pampered chap with styled hair wearing expensive clothes (let's call him Richard) strode forward and, after introductions, Kelly led him off to the luggage carousel. The carousel turned carrying bags of all descriptions but Richard's four large royal blue designer cases stood out from all the others. They got the cases and dropped Richard at his hotel telling him they would pick him up early in the morning. Before sunrise, Kelly and his gang pulled up to the hotel entrance and there stood Richard in "Brooks Brothers" like outdoor fishing togs — with a small bat dangling from his belt. Kelly wasn't sure about the bat but said nothing and the trip to Williams Lake went uneventfully. Mid-morning came with all the men shore fishing and wonder upon wonder Richard caught the first fish. It was a small fish to be sure but Richard who had never experienced the thrill of catching one was beside himself. Shrieking with joy, he reeled in his prize, totally disregarding his manicured hands, and grabbed the fish in primal triumph. Then with a sideways sweep of his hand he



**TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL**  
Dempster Turton with one of his catch at Lockport his buddy Ron Chorney is off camera.

snatched his little bat.

Kelly and the other guys darted questioning looks at each other. Richard raised his arm, bat in hand, about to smash the fish in the head. Kelly's sense of humour took over and he called out to Richard with a look of "this-is-not-done-here-sir," saying, "When you catch your first fish, you must bite its head to become true fishermen!" Richard hesitated and then raised the clasped fish to his mouth with teeth bared. He was stopped in mid motion as Kelly rushed forward saying, "No, Richard. We were kidding." Richard gave Kelly a devilish grin and then said, "Wait till I get you on the golf course! Ten bucks a hole?"

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# Community members provide input for ISD strategic plan

By Natasha Tersigni

Interlake School Division officials held a Community Input Night on Nov. 1 to give community members the opportunity to add their voice to the 2018-2022 strategic plan.

The workshop-style evening was led by Acting Supt. Margaret Ward and focused on what the priorities should be when it comes to teaching and learning at the ISD. Community members worked together in small groups to answer four core questions: what is it we expect our students to learn; how will we know when they have learned it; how will we respond when some students do not learn it; and how will we respond when some students already know it.

ISD's current strategic plan was released in 2014 with literacy and numeracy, intellectual engagement and a positive and respectful learning environment being set as the three main priority areas.

ISD chairperson Alan Campbell explained that an effort would be made with the new strategic plan to build on the work that has been put in place from the current strategic plan.

"Part of the process for developing any strategic plan for us is to highlight core priorities, and then by the end of the four years, those priorities should be foundational on how we work. Right now, with the core priorities



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Interlake School Division (ISD) student services administrator Michelle Procter, left, trustee Sharon Baker, middle, and maintenance supervisor Anthony Cornwell work in a small group during last week's ISD Community Input Night on Nov. 1.

we have, those are all things that are not going to go away. We can already speak quite confidently that these priorities will be foundational just based on what we see in the division today. As well, we fully expect some of those priorities to come up again based on our feedback," said Campbell.

Following the release of the 2014-2018 strategic plan, the division hired lead teachers to support those priorities. While the previous strategic plan

priorities will become foundational, what types of additional support, such as lead teachers, is not guaranteed.

"How we support these initiatives will always vary, especially when it comes down to staffing or items that are budgetary in nature. The school board has the responsibility to take the input and then is charged with the responsibility to execute the best we can," added Campbell.

"If we feel that lead teachers are integral to numeracy and literacy focus in the division, then we will do everything we can do to staff those positions accordingly. If we feel that we can protect numeracy and literacy without all the current positions in their format, then that might be something we will have to consider."

Along with information gathered from the Community Input Night, senior ISD administrators have met with school staff and high school students over the past few months to hear what they would like to see as priorities. The compiled input will be used to help ISD trustees finalize the 2018-2022 strategic plan that will be released early next year.

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# St. Laurent post office relocates to Welcome Centre

By Jeff Ward

The grand opening of the new Canada Post office in St. Laurent took place on Oct. 23, and its postmaster said that public feedback has been great.

The post office is housed in the St. Laurent Welcome Centre and has significantly more space than the old location, which was an addition to postmaster Jeannette Bruce's home.

Bruce said that this new location has plenty of space for the community's current mailboxes and has space for expansion as well. She explained that she needed more space for the influx of parcels via online shopping, which motivated the move. Bruce said that she won't be doing this job forever and that when she retires at some point, it's better to have a location that isn't also her own home. She has been working out of that space for the last 32 years, so this move was a long time coming.

"I was concerned that when I retired, they'd stop

the service and put in a community mailbox and that doesn't work well for our community," said Bruce.

"This is a service that people have come to expect here in St. Laurent, and I want to make sure that it's here long after I retire. It's a busy office all the time, and if Canada Post went to community mailboxes, how would people pick up their parcels?"

Now that the move has taken place, that question is answered. Bruce said that it's only been a few weeks since the change and she does still have some people coming to her door to get their mail out of habit. She said that it's actually quite humorous when it happens.

"I've had some great feedback already from people. They say 'It's huge. It's nice.' I even had one customer say, 'I think you have the most beautiful office along Highway 6.' It's nice to hear all the feedback like that," said Bruce.



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED BY CHERYL SMITH  
Jeannette Bruce holds a Canada Post cake with Emily Chartrand, who fills in for her when she takes time off during the grand opening of the new office in St. Laurent.

# Nurse practitioner accepting patients at Quarry Ridge Medical Clinic

Submitted

Nurse practitioner Andrew Skene is accepting patients at Quarry Ridge Medical Clinic located at 469 1st St. in Stonewall. He completed his undergrad Bachelor of Science in Nursing at Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, Ont. After working for several years in his hometown of Dryden, Ont., he completed the Masters of Nursing: Nurse Practitioner program at the University of Manitoba.

"I enjoy working with others, all people of different ages, and my caring and kind nature directed me towards nursing," says Skene.

"After working closely with hospitalized patients, I decided I needed a new challenge and wanted to positively affect people's lives through improvement of health in the community and that is why I decided to become a nurse practitioner."

Skene is recently married to his wife

Erin. They live in Winnipeg with their two pets. He enjoys fishing and playing baseball as well as hunting, golfing and hockey. He and his wife enjoy travelling and have been to Switzerland and Mexico in the past two years.

"Being originally from northwestern Ontario, I am used to seeing trees and lakes, but I find something calming and beautiful about the wide openness of the prairies," says Skene. "I look forward to working in Stonewall with Dr. Graham providing excellent care as well as becoming part of the tremendous community I have heard so many great things about."

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Andrew Skene

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In the article titled 'Pampered Chef fundraiser supports Breast Cancer awareness' published in last week's *Tribune* it should have stated that Lori Anne Lobb donated \$621

this year and \$6,625 over the past eight years to the Canadian Cancer Society from sales totalling \$26,483.

The *Tribune* apologizes for the error.



# Stonewall Legion remembers sacrifice of local soldiers



Ladies Auxiliary president Brenda O'Dell, right, presented Stonewall Legion president Tim Williams with a cheque for \$10,000 to support veterans and their families.

By Natasha Tersigni

For 90 years, Stonewall's Royal Canadian Legion Branch 52 has been a mainstay of support for local veterans and serving military members. Established in 1927 following the First World War, the legion was a place that provided services, support and resources to those that have valiantly served the country and returned home to their local community.

Ninety years later, the legion has remained committed to veterans and continues to recognize and support local residents who serve. In keeping with tradition, ahead of Remem-



Legion's Chaplin Rev. Leonard Oracheski spoke on the important role that Branch #52 has played in the community over the past 90 years.

brance Day, the legion hosted their annual Veterans Dinner this past Saturday to pay tribute to those who have continued to serve in all three elements of the Canadian Armed Forces.

During the evening, the legion's Chaplin Rev. Leonard Oracheski recognized the important role that the organization has played in the community over the last nine decades.

"Over the years, Branch #52 has remained rooted in their goals of supporting veterans, promoting remembrance and helping our community. Many fine people who have since passed away contribute to the success



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

The Legion's Colour Party exits with the flags at the end of the annual Veterans Dinner last Saturday.

of this institution and those that remain to continue to strive to carry on the legion's traditions and goals," said Oracheski.

"We can stand proud to remember all those that came before us and hope that we can continue long into

the future."

On Saturday, the legion will host its annual Remembrance Day Service. Beginning at 10:45 a.m. on Nov. 11, the annual community service will pay tribute to local residents who have died during service for their country.

## Manitoba RCMP notice worrying trend in motor vehicle fatalities

In the first 10 months of 2017, the Manitoba RCMP have responded to numerous fatal motor vehicle collisions where the victim was not wearing a seatbelt and was ejected from the vehicle.

A review of all fatal collisions in Manitoba from Jan. 1, 2017, to Nov. 2, 2017, has determined that seatbelt use was a causal factor in 52 per cent of deaths.

"It is tragic that we are seeing such a high number of fatalities due to the lack of seatbelt use," said Sgt. Paul Manaigre of the Manitoba RCMP. "This year, we have already seen 33 people lose their lives because they weren't wearing a seatbelt. Vehicles are designed and engineered with a

life space that will protect occupants in a collision, but it only works if you are wearing your seatbelt."

The Manitoba RCMP is reminding the public to always wear their seatbelts, no matter the speed limit or distance travelled.

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catchy songs in their head after they leave."

*Polyester: The Musical* will take the stage at Gimli's A-Spire Theatre on Saturday, Nov. 18. The next performance will be on Friday, Nov. 24 at the Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre in Stonewall and the show will wrap up on Saturday, Nov. 25 at the Selkirk Regional Comprehensive School theatre. All three shows start at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the Gimli and Selkirk shows cost \$15 each. The Stonewall show costs \$20 per person, and that event will also feature a cash bar, a

50/50 draw and prizes.

In Stonewall, the fundraiser will benefit the Interlake young adult choir called Tabula Rasa. In Gimli, funds will go towards a youth program put on by A-Spire Theatre. In Selkirk, proceeds will go towards several different non-profit groups, including the local community choir, the curling club and the Gordon Howard Centre.

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# St. Laurent council hears concerns over marina development

By Jeff Ward

Local residents voiced their concerns over a potential new development that could create a campground and marina through conditional use in St. Laurent last week during a public hearing.

Landowners Marc Fontaine, Louis-Marie Allain, Julien Chartrand and Albert Combot are proposing the development. The plan, Fontaine explained, is to bring in a new marina that connects to Lake Manitoba as well as develop the space into a campground. Fontaine presented the drawings for the development but said that this is only the first step for him and the other shareholders. He said that the municipality needs a new marina and that he wants to see the community flourish with new tourism opportunities. Residents who attended and spoke during the Nov. 1 public hearing were against the development. Environmental concerns, noise pollution and business viability were all discussed during the meeting.

"There is a lack of information right now and this drawing doesn't give me comfort," said Paul Allard, referencing the drawing of the proposed development.

"I've seen no engineering report or

environmental report. Do they have those? The marsh is an important part of St. Laurent and I don't want to see it disrupted."

The marsh, which is in the vicinity of the proposed marina, was one of the biggest concerns for residents who spoke. Many saying that the marshland is an important piece of the ecology of the land. It cleans the water and plays an important role in flood mitigation.

Marc Fontaine addressed many of the concerns during the meeting and said that he and the other investors are willing to get whatever studies and reports are required of them to complete this development. He said that he doesn't want to do anything to upset his neighbours and that they all want to make sure this development is done the right way.

"We're not trying to rush this, though, by any means," said Fontaine in an interview after the public hearing.

"To do it right and to go through these government agencies is how we're going to do it. We want this to be successful and we want it to be something that brings people into our community."

Fontaine said that in a blue-sky sce-



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Councillors look at the drawing of the proposed campground and marina development with some of the shareholders.

nario, they would break ground next year but added that he knows there are going to be roadblocks and hoops to jump through. He said he loves the area and the lake and doesn't want to do anything that would harm it.

Some residents were concerned that having an influx of overnight campers could bring rowdy parties and other issues. Fontaine said that he wants

the campground to focus on seasonal campers rather than overnights because he is concerned about those same issues.

Council tabled any resolution on the discussion until their next meeting Nov. 15 as they had two members of council missing, Laurent Kerbrat and Monte Carrier.

# Lundar RCMP look for at-risk missing youth

Submitted

On Oct. 16, at approximately 9 p.m., Lundar RCMP received a report of a missing girl from the RM of St. Laurent. Peri Ann Spence, 16, was last seen on Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. when she left a residence on Pacific Avenue in Winnipeg. She had been visiting friends at that location.

Peri is extremely vulnerable and at risk for exploitation.

She is 5'2" tall and 119 pounds with long, straight black hair and brown eyes. Spence has been in contact with friends and family but has not returned home.

Police are very concerned for Peri's safety and well-being. Anyone with information is asked to contact Lundar RCMP at 204-762-5088 or call Manitoba Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-8477, submit a secure tip online at [www.manitobacrimestoppers.com](http://www.manitobacrimestoppers.com) or text "TIPMAN" plus your message to CRIMES (274637).

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# SIRL celebrates golden anniversary

By Natasha Tersigni

For 50 years, the South Interlake Regional Library (SIRL) has been an integral organization within the communities of Stonewall, Teulon and the RMs of Rockwood and Rosser.

The three branches have been providing residents access to books, movies, the internet, special programs or just a quiet place to study.

To celebrate the work that the SIRL has done over the past 50 years, an anniversary celebration and open house was held at the Stonewall branch last Saturday. Community patrons packed into the library to learn about the SIRL's history and all the programs that are offered today.

The SIRL came to fruition thanks to a group of determined citizens back in 1967.

"It was very difficult trying to convince people that we needed a library. A lot of people didn't think we needed one at all. It was a fun thing to start, though. I took my petition paper around to all the neighbours and it just went from there," said Donna Wiebe, who was one of the original SIRL board members and attended the weekend open house event.

"I love to read and wanted others to as well. This is the best building in town."

The first physical building for the library was located on Main Street where the current Quarry Pets shop is and Georgina Jensen came onboard in 1967 as the library's first head librarian. That year, SIRL also purchased a 1956 International Van that was turned into the first SIRL bookmobile. The bookmobile service was a condition of having the RM of Rockwood and RM of Rosser support SIRL and the mobile still runs today. The SIRL bookmobile is the last one running in the province and still makes 35 stops every three weeks.

The Stonewall branch of SIRL quickly outgrew the 736-square-foot building and in 1979 they relocated further south on Main Street to the Old Post Office building. The next year, SIRL opened the first Teulon branch, which was operated out of the local high school.

Two more big moves happened for SIRL. In 1989,



Bill Greeley, left, shares a book with his grandson Sam Jones during the South Interlake Regional Library (SIRL) Open House held at the Stonewall branch on Saturday.

the Teulon branch relocated to the building on Beach Road where they are today, and in 1994, the Stonewall branch library moved further south on Main Street to the location that they remain at today.

While there have been many changes over the years, one thing remains at the forefront of the three SIRL branches: service for the patrons.

"We want to provide excellent customer service to our patrons and give them the best experience when they come here to access all of our great services," said Stonewall branch librarian Joan Ransom.

One of the biggest transformations for library patrons is the expansion of online services. While patrons still enjoy the circulation service available at both branches and through the bookmobile, the internet has opened up another world of services and resources available.

"Through our website, we also have eLibraries



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Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman MP James Bezan presented a plaque to the SIRL head librarian Darlene Dallman to recognize the organization's 50th anniversary. Bezan also presented Dallman with a Canada 150 coin to recognize her dedication and work with the SIRL.

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"It is really a great service because our patrons can truly have access to these titles anywhere in the world. All you need is a SIRL library card and an internet connection to download the title. This service makes the library accessible to everyone."

For more information on programs and service available at all three SIRL branches or to access online resources, go to [sirlibrary.com](http://sirlibrary.com).

## letter to the editor

### Hog moratorium moving quickly toward cancellation

Dear Editor,

According to the *Western Producer*, Nov. 2, 2017, Manitoba's hog barn moratorium is moving quickly toward cancellation after committee hearings failed to convince the Progressive Conservative majority that the barn ban should continue.

Suddenly, according to the Red Tape Reduction Bill, the Manitoba Pork Council, the Manitoba government, and the Manitoba business community, our Lake Winnipeg is no longer perceived as the most threatened and polluted Lake in the world. Suddenly, renowned professors David Schindler, Eva Pip, Peter Levant, John Vallentyne and several other scientists, who have previously determined that phospho-

rus, and a majority from hog feces, are proven wrong. Suddenly, phosphorus is apparently no longer a huge threat to our water sources from Manitoba's agriculture/industry contribution. Suddenly, at a cost of over \$750 M, the 2007 Clean Environment Commission's conclusions and recommendations are also wrong and the Lake Winnipeg Stewardship Reports are worthless because they are wrong too. Suddenly, The Save Lake Winnipeg Act is wrong ... even though when passed in 2011, all Manitoba opposition Conservative MLAs, at that time, voted in favour, but suddenly they are also wrong as we hear "It was garbage legislation that was meant to create or exacerbate the urban-rural divide,"

Morris MLA Shannon Martin, a PC who represents an area in the heart of Manitoba's hog belt, said about the previous NDP government's legislative and regulatory attack on hog farming.

This last statement makes me and should make readers wonder ... What calibre of people are we electing to represent us at government these days, especially when a fellow conservative arbitrarily criticizes his teammates for supporting valued legislation that he is now criticizing?

The underlying assertions that the hog industry is being made a scapegoat reminds me of a 1992 movie, *A Few Good Men*, where Col. Jessup says ... "They can't handle the truth; they

don't want to know the truth,"

To me, it seems our present Manitoba majority government, and some people in the media, have no idea or have chosen to ignore what has been happening and taking place over the past 20 years in our province (much like the proverbial ostrich with his head buried in the sand). Yet, they are quite agreeable to lock-step and support an industry that has developed a reputation of Pigs, Poop, Politics and Profit, and to hell with the rural folks, animal stewardship, water and environment, with no thought of the repercussions for those actions.

We live in troubling times.

John Fefchak, Virden

# Your FARM



## Loaf and Honey continues with cheese-making tradition

By Jennifer McFee

Say cheese!

A catering company with local connections is stirring up interest in its efforts to carry forward a historical cheese-making tradition.

Dustin Peltier and Rachel Isaak have partnered up in life and in business with the launch of Loaf and Honey catering company. The culinary couple draws on decades of experience in the food industry to create mouthwatering meals and decadent desserts.

As part of their offerings, they have delved into making Trappist cheese using a recipe that dates back hundreds of years.

Last summer, Peltier spent time in a monastery Holland, Man., where he learned the technique from an 83-year-old Trappist monk named Brother Alberic. The monk, who has been making this cheese for more than five decades, is one of few people left in North America who still pursues the labour-intensive task.

After his experience in the monastery, Peltier

brought the newfound knowledge home to share with his partner.

“Brother Alberic was very adamant that I teach Rachel,” said Peltier, who is originally from Woodlands. “He had taught a couple other people, but no one took it on. He was really happy that we have kids, so hopefully we can pass it on to them too.”

As part of the production process, Brother Alberic created a fully enclosed cave-like cellar for the cheese to ripen.

“The cheese sits on wood planks for a month. Every day, he goes down to the cellar and washes each wheel by hand with a salt and culture brine. He flips them over and gets a feel for each cheese, and he finds out when they’re ready by feel and look. Then the cheese sits for another month to age and cure a little bit more,” Peltier said.

“In our test run, we’re just going to have a dry walk-in fridge, so we won’t be able to reenact that process exactly. But we’re going to have some rocks and minerals in the fridge to get the mineral fla-



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY TAMARA LENTZ

Savoury mushroom cheesecake with red onion marmalade, heirloom pink potatoes, quinoa crackers and green pea shoots, topped with a Trappist cheese crisp.

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Dustin Peltier of Loaf and Honey catering company is perfecting the art of making Trappist cheese.

vours and that sense of breathing of the earth."

Since Trappist cheese is made with unpasteurized milk, the flavour is stronger than cheese made with pasteurized milk.

"It's got a salty exterior and an edible rind on it," Isaak said, "and it's creamy in the middle."

Connoisseurs will notice that the flavour of Trappist cheese gets richer with age.

"The cheese is alive. It hasn't been pasteurized, so all of the enzymes and cultures are in there. It's always growing and changing," Peltier added.

"With the cheese, the good cultures are eating the bad bacteria. That's what gives it the ever-changing flavour. As this cheese ages for longer, it gets a deeper and richer flavour."

While they waded through the regulations for using unpasteurized milk, the couple is busy building a small test plant to set up in Woodlands.

"We also found a dairy farmer in the Woodlands area who has the same milk components that Brother Alberic uses," Peltier said. "The milk is very high in protein and fat, so we should be getting close to those same yields and characteristics in our cheese. That's very exciting for us."

If all goes according to plan, the couple's cheese should be available for purchase by March at DeLuca's in Winnipeg. Further in the future, they hope to open a storefront and small bakery in Woodlands while also supplying cheese to specialty stores and larger grocers.

In the meantime, Loaf and Honey is continuing with its

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catering business, which makes customized menus from scratch using as many local ingredients as possible. Isaak, a talented pastry chef, also creates stunning custom cakes for any occasion.

Coming up on Jan. 20, Loaf and Honey will create an unforgettable four-course meal at a fundraiser for the Kinsmen's splash pad project. The event, which will be held at the Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre in Stonewall, will also honour Kinsmen

and Kinettes who have made a difference in the community. Derrick McCandless and Jeremy Dueck will take the stage to provide the evening's entertainment. Tickets will cost \$100 per plate and charitable receipts will be available. For more information about the fundraiser, contact Chris Luellman at 204-461-0550.

For more information about Loaf and Honey, visit [www.loafandhoney.com](http://www.loafandhoney.com) or call 204-997-6600. Updates are also posted on Facebook and Instagram.



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The flavour of the Trappist cheese gets deeper and richer as it ages.



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# Remembrance Day

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## 'They might be looking out their windows'

Retold by Dale Yeo

"For a loved one lost in battle, parents and children may grieve forever ... the echoes of all those deaths still tremble in the leaves of countless family trees."

As we approach Remembrance Day 2017, those words of historian Christopher Moore in a recent issue of Canada's History seem all so appropriate and timely.

They are words that echo a story I first read a full half-century ago, one that always comes to mind as we near Remembrance Day. I know that Gregory Clark, a Second World War correspondent who later enjoyed a successful career in Canadian journalism, wrote the story. Memories grow hazy over the years, but I recall him writing largely human-interest stories – I think under the column title of "Pack-sack."

I would like to share one story with you. It will have to be written in my own words,

but let me stress that the original story idea belongs to Gregory Clark, not me.

More than anything else I've ever read, it underscores the immensity of the loss stated by Christopher Moore. It also suggests the simple but magnificent humanity of one man towards his fellow beings.

Here is the story. Again, if memory serves, it was entitled "They might be looking out their windows."

At last came the phone call that Bob and Edie Charlesworth had long been waiting for. It was the early fall of 1945 when the phone rang.

It was usually Edie who got up to answer calls, but this time her husband was scrambling to his feet well ahead of her. Somehow he knew, he said later.

"Hello, hello."

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## Stonewall veteran helped pave the way for military women

By **Natasha Tersigni**

The fight for women to be seen and recognized as equals in the ranks of the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) has been a long, difficult battle and, in some regards, an internal war that still goes on today.

Compelled by the same beliefs as men, wanting to protect their country, it has not always been easy nor welcomed for women to don the uniform and serve Canada. The last major policy hurdle was lifted by CAF officials in 2001 when women were finally allowed to serve on submarines. While some may not have seen the policy change as a milestone in the Canadian women rights movement, there was a time in recent history that women were not even allowed to serve on Navy ships.

For Stony Mountain resident Shirley

Esaruk, that was the reality she faced just six decades earlier. Having a thirst for adventure, a drive to see the world and a want to give back to Canada, Esaruk joined the Royal Canadian Navy (RCN) when she was 20 years old. It was 1961 when she enlisted and having women in the military was still a relatively new realization for Canada.

During the First World War, just 3,151 women were allowed to serve and they were only allowed to serve in the role of nurses. In the middle of the Second World War, CAF women divisions were established in all three elements, thus allowing over 50,000 to serve in non-combat related roles. All of the trades, aside from nursing, that were open to women were support roles, and many of the women served without ever leaving Canada.

After the Second World War, the

military disbanded all of the women divisions. With dwindling numbers of personnel shortage, especially following the Korean War, CAF began slowly allowing women to enlist, but they were still not allowed in combat trades and faced many restrictions.

When Esaruk joined the RCN, she became an oceanographer and was stationed at a sonar-detecting base in Shelburne, N.S. Given the political climate of the time, at the height of the Cold War coupled with the United States presidential administration of John F. Kennedy, the base was classified as secret and the Canadians worked closely with their American counterparts.

"We monitored the waters and focused on protecting the waters from any enemy activity at this time the prime target was Russian submarines. It was a hostile era between Cuba and the United States. The Russians were headed to Cuba and John F. Kennedy called their bluff and they stopped," explained Esaruk, who enjoyed her work and the challenges it brought.

One highlight of her trade was being able to travel on a ship once a year, something that women were not normally allowed to do.

"Since we had to be in contact with the Arctic aircrafts and ships in our area, we got to go out for a day on a destroyer or frigate once a year to see their operating system compared to what we had on shore. At that time, women did not serve on ships. That is the way it was back then. There were only certain jobs and trade groups that women were allowed to be in."

After three years behind a desk, Esaruk craved adventure, and with little options of travel or other trades, she decided to leave the military.

"One of the reasons I decided to leave after my three years was up was because the military had cut down trade groups for women and the only available base for me to work on was in Shelburne. After two and half years there, I got tired of that post and there was nothing else that I was able to get into," said Esaruk.

Upon leaving the military in 1964, Esaruk found her own way to travel the world and serve her country. She hitchhiked through Europe and re-



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Stony Mountain resident Shirley Esaruk joined the Royal Canadian Navy as an oceanographer in 1961. During this era, female soldiers were relatively new and it wasn't until decades later that all trades in the Canadian Armed Forces were fully open to women.

turned to Canada where she eventually became a Corrections guard with the Corrections Services of Canada. Her work brought her back to her home community of Stony Mountain, where she worked at the Stony Mountain Institution.

In 1970, as part of a mandate to advise the government on how to increase equal opportunity for Canadian women, the Royal Commission on the Status of Women made six recommendations to CAF: standardize military enrolment criteria; equal pension benefits for women and men; allow women to attend Canadian military colleges; open all military trades and officer classifications to women; and remove regulations prohibiting the enrolment of married women and requiring the release of servicewomen upon the birth of a child. This began a turning point in adopting a military culture that respected women and allowed them to serve equally alongside their brothers in arms.

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"Dad, this is Ken," said a familiar voice, one that had been so much a part of this house years earlier but absent for the past three.

"Son, son — we've been on pins and needles waiting for you to call. Are you home yet?"

"Yes, Dad. My demobilization came through earlier than I expected. I'm in Montreal now, and I'll fly to Winnipeg tomorrow."

There was a catching of breath on the father's end, and then:

"You can't believe how good that sounds to your mother and me, son. We can hardly wait to see you."

"Here's the plan, Dad. You don't have to pick me up because that could be awkward due to the military transport I'm hopping a ride with.

Their schedule is pretty uncertain right now. I'll grab a city bus from the air base and get off at the Cumberland Street stop, two blocks from you."

Ken hesitated for a bit and then continued.

"Dad, this will sound funny to you and Mom, but I want to walk down the old neighborhood streets in my uniform just one last time. Somehow, I've always had that in my mind for the day I go back to Civvy Street."

There followed what became an agonizing silence on the line after Ken's words.

His father started to speak, stopped, muttered something, and then spoke slowly in reply.

"Ken, I'm going to ask you a big favour. When you get off that bus at

Cumberland, could you go left a bit and then come home down the back lane?"

Again, there was silence on the line. When the son spoke once more, his voice betrayed his confusion and more than a hint of annoyance.

"I don't get it, Dad. I thought you'd be proud to see me walking down our old street on my way home, especially given the occasion!"

"Oh son, son. That's not it at all," said the father hurriedly.

"Your mother and I couldn't be prouder of you. We've waited for this day for so long. It's just ... let me try to explain."

"If you come down our street as you've planned, the first house you pass on the corner is the Kawchuks' home. Remember? Their boy Walter was two or three years ahead of you in school. Well, Walter was in the R.C.A.F. and was shot down on a bomber raid over France last year. The Kawchuks just got word a month ago confirming Walter's death."

"If you keep walking down the street, you'll pass the Cohan place — the big blue and white house. You always said the best crab-apples were in the backyard there. Their boy Larry was killed at Caen in 1944. He was their only child."

"In the next block," the father continued, "on the other side of the street, you pass by Matt and Sarah Edmond's place. Their eldest daughter Connie was a nursing sister with the military. She died in an air raid during

the London Blitz. Mrs. Edmond, she ... well, she just hasn't been right ever since, the neighbours tell me."

The father's voice quavered as he went on.

"Just across the street from us are some new people — the Levesques. They moved here after you enlisted. Their boy Denis was with the Winnipeg Grenadiers and was at Hong Kong in 1941. He was just 18 ... it was

so hard to listen to his dad telling me that, son. You weren't much older than that yourself when you signed up."

There was silence once more. Then the father spoke again.

"You see, Ken — if you come walking down the front street in broad daylight — it's all those parents, son.

They might be looking out their windows."

*Lest We Forget*

## Remembrance

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November 11th

### SERVICES

(All events open to the public)

SCHOOLS	DATE	TIME
Inwood School	Thurs, Nov 9th	10:45am
Balmoral School	Fri, Nov 10th	2:00pm
Brant-Argyle School	Fri, Nov 10th	11:30am
École RW Bobby Bend	Fri, Nov 10th	2:10pm
Grosse Isle School	Fri, Nov 10th	10:20am
Rosser Elementary	Fri, Nov 10th	10:00am
École Stonewall Centennial	Fri, Nov 10th	12:15pm
Stonewall Collegiate	Fri, Nov 10th	10:50am
Stony Mountain School	Fri, Nov 10th	9:15am
Teulon Collegiate and Teulon Elementary School at the Collegiate	Fri, Nov 10th	10:45am
Warren Elementary	Fri, Nov 10th	9:00am
Warren Collegiate	Fri, Nov 10th	11:00am
Woodlands School	Fri, Nov 10th	10:00am
St. Laurent School	Fri, Nov 10th	10:45am
École communautaire Aurele-Lemoine	Fri, Nov 10th	10:30am

LEGIONS/HALL	DATE	TIME
Stonewall Legion (Lunch to follow, doors open at 10:00am)	Sat, Nov 11th	10:30am
St. Laurent at RC Church (Lunch to follow at the Legion)	Sat, Nov 11th	10:30am
Woodlands Legion Lunch to follow	Sat, Nov 11th	10:30am
Teulon Rockwood Centennial Centre 8:30am-10am Pancake Breakfast at Hall No Charge for Veterans, Cadets and Serving Members (Refreshments to follow service)	Sat, Nov 11th	Service at 10:30am
Brandt Argyle Memorial Community Centre Lunch to Follow	Sat, Nov 11th	10:45am
Stony Mountain Community Centre Lunch to Follow	Sat, Nov. 11th	10:30 am
Inwood Hall	Sat, Nov. 11th	10:30am

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## Delay, deny, die: wounded Afghanistan veterans short-changed

By Patricia Barrett

An Afghanistan veteran who had part of his brain blown away in 2006 and later developed post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) was forced to fight Veterans Affairs for a decade to obtain a pension that reflected the extent of his injuries.

Bruce Moncur, 34, was denied a lifelong pension, along with hundreds of other wounded Afghanistan veterans, after the federal government revoked them in 2006 in favour of lump-sum payouts.

In addition to a lack of financial security, veterans are struggling to get timely access to mental-health care for PTSD, said Moncur, and that has led to an "epidemic" of suicide, with perhaps more veterans dying by suicide than the 158 who died in Afghanistan.

What Moncur faced when he returned to Canada was just as traumatizing, he said, as the physical and mental injuries he suffered on the battlefield. His fight for fair compensation exacerbated his stress.

"You fight for your country and you come back and you're fighting your country," said Moncur, who lives in Thompson with his partner MP Niki Ashton. "It's a morale killer, that's for sure. And I can see how that puts people over the edge. People do end up taking that ultimate jump off the edge, taking their own lives. To the government, that's one less person they have to pay money to. ... There's more veterans that have committed suicide than have died in Afghanistan. The numbers are staggering."

PTSD is an anxiety disorder that can develop after experiencing or witnessing a traumatic event. It's characterized by intrusive and repetitive memories of a particular trauma.

In September 2006, Moncur took part in Operation Medusa, the largest Canadian land battle of the Afghanistan War. The objective was to demolish a Taliban stronghold — an infamous white schoolhouse



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During a 2006 battle in Afghanistan, Bruce Moncur lost five per cent of his brain, resulting in short-term memory loss, fatigue and PTSD. He spent a decade fighting the federal government to obtain a fair pension.

— in the Panjwai district in Kandahar Province.

Moncur's platoon and another platoon were ambushed by about 400 Taliban fighters then bombed by American air support.

"We suffered about 25 per cent casualties," he said, referring to the ambush. "We retreated back to our original position, and the next morning an American A-10 Warthog was told to look for fire. Unfortunately, somebody in my vicinity [unleashed] unauthorized fire and [the Warthog] saw it. He didn't check his co-ordinates and unintentionally strafed our position. My platoon was reduced from 40 to five in the 48 hours of combat."

Moncur was rushed into theatre, where a medical

team removed five per cent of his brain while the battle raged on.

"I had to re-learn how to read, write and walk and my talking was slurred," he said. "I suffered extensive injuries to the left part of my brain, and I was also shot in the back and the buttocks."

Back in Canada, Moncur had to become a "thorn in the side" of the government in order to obtain a fair pension settlement.

The Canadian government had taken care of wounded veterans through the lifelong pension system for over 90 years. But that system became a cost-cutting exercise initiated by the Liberal government in 2005. The New Veterans Charter was passed by all federal parties and came into effect in 2006 under the Conservatives.

Anyone injured after April 1, 2006, would be given a lump-sum pension based on their injuries rather than a lifelong pension.

"If I had been injured in World War Two and lived to about 90 years old, I would have cost the government about \$2 million over my lifetime, said Moncur, who helps counsel other veterans suffering from PTSD and their struggles with pension issues. "After 2006, any soldier would cost the government about \$250,000."

The maximum lump-sum payout was increased in April 2017 to \$360,000, but Moncur said that's far from what wounded vets are actually awarded.

"The average lump-sum settlement is \$26,000," he said. "For five per cent of my brain, I was given \$22,000 initially. They put me in a category for headaches, not for getting shot and having half my head blown apart. I had to become one of the most vocal veterans and eventually I was able to get my pension working the way it was intended to."

Moncur said he still suffers from fatigue when he concentrates and short-term memory loss.

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but reading a book about climbing a mountain is a problem.”

And PTSD, which he developed in 2010, is something he said he'll always have.

“It never goes away. It's lifelong. There's not a day that goes by that I don't think about what happened over there, especially around Remembrance Day and the anniversaries of those days,” he said. “I've personally known 13 soldiers that died. I know another 10 that committed suicide.”

A lack of dedicated care facilities for veterans suffering from PTSD, he believes, is contributing to the spate of suicides.

“We still have an epidemic of home-

less veterans and we don't have a mental-health facility for PTSD. I know they're [government] talking about opening some, but we're not seeing anything concrete. And this government likes studies and research instead of actual concrete work. Veterans Affairs has a triple-D policy — delay, deny, die. They're going to delay you long enough and deny you long enough that you'll eventually just die.”

About six veterans are part of a class-action lawsuit in B.C., seeking to have lifelong pensions restored (see Equitas story next edition). Trying to force the government “to do right by veterans” is their only option, he said.

“I think that both the Conservatives

and the Liberals — and to a certain extent the NDP — have a long way to go before they can honestly say they truly care about veterans. I firmly believe that no government will re-establish lifelong pensions.”

If the veterans win that court case, the government will have to pay out billions in reparations, he said, so it's incumbent upon the government to “fight this for as long as possible.”

Reduced compensation for wounded veterans may consequently deter a future generation of soldiers from serving their country.

“The only other reason I can see people still serving is patriotism that is to such a degree, they'd be completely willing to be taken advantage of by their government. That's the only rea-

son I can see anyone serving,” said Moncur. “No one should be surprised that the government has treated these men and women like a number and a replaceable cog in the machine.”

As for his own children, Moncur said he'll do what he can to stop them from serving in the Armed Forces.

“When I was growing up, my grandfather served in the Second World War, and I was taught how much of a hero he was and how amazing he was. Being a soldier was always romanticized to me in such a way that I always wanted to be a soldier,” he said. “I'm not going to encourage that. I don't want my children to become soldiers. I want to break the cycle and make sure they know the truth and the ugly parts of the military.”

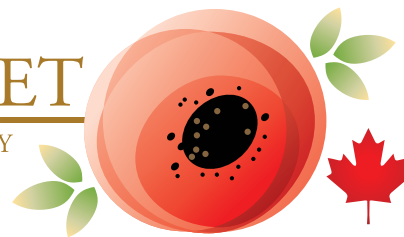
## > MILITARY WOMEN, FROM PG. 16

deployment or faced an enemy directly, it was Esaruk's service and thousands more like her that allowed for the women to valiantly serve their country today. Even in 2017, milestones related to women military service are still being met, including this past summer when Major-General Tammy Harris became the first female deputy commander of an Envi-

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# Secret Santa for Seniors project underway in Stonewall

By Jennifer McFee

The spirit of Christmas is alive and well in Stonewall, where a new initiative is underway to spread holiday cheer through Secret Santa gifts for seniors.

Stonewall resident Donna Grieve was inspired to organize the gift drive

after seeing the success of a similar program launched by her sister last year in Alberta.

"Her program proved to be so successful that the number of seniors sponsored in 2016 went from 347 to almost double that this year," Grieve said.

"I started a Facebook page just to see if there was any interest in starting one here in Stonewall. Almost immediately, I began to get people joining the group offering to sponsor between one and five seniors. I am not an organization, so there is no exchange of money and there is no profit. I just want to make a difference."

So far, the Stonewall group has more than 160 members and is growing every day.

Through the anonymous initiative, Secret Santas will be given three items to buy from a pre-approved list for the senior they are sponsoring. Then they will put the presents in a gift bag to be



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Donna Grieve is hoping to make the Secret Santa an annual project for seniors and is looking for donations.

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## Attention Kids...



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## > SECRET SANTA, FROM PG. 20

dropped off at Stonewall's Marketplace or Sunova Credit Union.

On specific dates, volunteers will deliver the gifts to residents at Rosewood Lodge and Crocus Manor, which are the two participating facilities this year.

"It's completely anonymous. They get assigned an ID number, so they never know who they're giving it to. And the person who's receiving it doesn't know where it's coming from," Grieve said.

"We ask that people not include cards or pictures because it can be confusing for people who have dementia to think that it might be from their family or somebody they're supposed to remember."

Other items that won't be allowed include edibles and lottery tickets.

Looking ahead, Grieve hopes to ex-

pand the initiative to Stony Mountain, Warren, Teulon and other nearby communities in years to come.

"I hope this group grows to include more seniors in Stonewall and maybe one day branch out to include other neighbouring communities outside of Winnipeg," Grieve said.

"My goal is to put a smile on many faces this year. There are so many programs designed for the less fortunate or children, and I would love to do this for our seniors."

All gifts must be turned in by Nov. 22. Volunteers will be needed to help with sorting, inspecting and collecting the gifts from the drop off centres.

Anyone who would like more information or to get involved can join the Facebook page called "Stonewall Project Secret Santa For Seniors."

## Stony Mountain School collecting for Shoebox Project

### Staff

Students at Stony Mountain School are finding plenty of ways to show that they care.

The school's My Voice group is collecting items for the Manitoba chapter of the Shoebox Project for Shelters. They will be filling shoeboxes with items that will be distributed to women in Manitoba who are facing challenges in their lives.

The students are seeking donations of small-sized toiletries, makeup, candy, gum, socks, mitts, hats, scarves, jewelry, gift cards and so forth. As

well, they're hoping to collect large shoeboxes or photo boxes to put the donations in. Donations can be dropped off at the school until Nov. 30.

As well, the Earth Club's recycling sale is coming soon just in time for kids to pick out Christmas gifts for their family and friends. Prices will range from 10 cents to \$1. To prepare for the sale, donated items will be gratefully accepted until Nov. 17. Used Christmas gift bags are also in high demand.

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# Plans in the works for Rosser Central Community Club

By Jennifer McFee

Fundraising efforts are underway to breathe new life into the Rosser Central Community Club.

For now, the club is voluntarily and temporarily closed for curling due to required fire code upgrades.

Looking ahead, more than 130 people responded to a recent survey that focused on the future of the community club. The majority of respondents expressed interest in turning it into a multi-use facility.

On Oct. 29, community members gathered to discuss the survey results and to elect a new executive. That evening, Jessica Beachell stepped into the role of the club's new president.

"Right now, we're creating a business plan for the community centre, so the executive has been meeting weekly and also emailing back and forth," she said.

"We're talking about what our next step will be, what our financial plan will be, how we're going to raise funds and what kind of activities will best serve the community in the building. Our goal is to develop a plan that is complementary to other neighbouring community facilities."

In recent years, it's been difficult to get enough teams together to curl.

"We know the sport of curling is dwindling across the country. In the past, parents would curl and their kids would play. Now everyone's kids are in hockey and other extra-curricular activities, and parents don't seem to have the time to curl. The older generation is going down south more in the winter, so they're not around to curl much either. I think that's all contributing to the decrease in curling," Beachell said. "We're still looking for

ideas from people about what other activities they might like to see run out of the building. We're also going to need volunteers, so the more people we can get to help out, the better."

With an optimistic approach, the executive is excited about the prospect of creating a regional facility that could be enjoyed by people of all ages from Rosser and surrounding communities. To make the vision a reality, the club is embarking on fundraising efforts to cover capital costs and to generate revenue to keep the building open.

To start, a New Year's Gala Fundraiser is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 30 at Meadows Hall. The dinner-and-dance event will feature an Italian meal catered by a local chef as well as entertainment by local band Broke N Busted. The mouthwatering meal will include bread, salad, antipasto, pasta, a main course plus assorted desserts.

Tickets will cost \$60 each, which includes a \$30 tax receipt. Support (non-attending) tickets are available for \$20 with a tax receipt.

The event will also raise funds through raffles, so prize donations would be gratefully accepted. Tax receipts are available for anyone who would like to make a cash donation towards a grand prize.

For tickets to the gala or for more information about volunteer opportunities to help with capital projects or fundraisers, email [rosser.rec@gmail.com](mailto:rosser.rec@gmail.com) or contact Jessica Beachell at [jessicabeachell@gmail.com](mailto:jessicabeachell@gmail.com) or 204-996-6663. Gala tickets are also available by calling or texting Letisha Sherry at 204-797-8175.

The executive will present its business plan at the next open community



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Work is underway on a business plan for the Rosser Central Community Club, which will be presented at a community meeting on Nov. 17.

meeting, which will be held Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. at Rosser Elementary School. All are welcome to attend.

## St. Laurent council to reorganize meeting format

By Jeff Ward

St. Laurent councillors discussed re-formatting their agenda to better accommodate committee members at their regular Nov. 1 meeting

As it stands now, committee reports are fifth of the list on every agenda, which typically takes place 30 minutes into the meeting.

Coun. Frank Bruce said that he would like to see that moved up in the agenda before finance and accounts, which is No. 4. He said that it would make it easier for all committee members to be present if that portion took place earlier in the meeting.

Both Reeve Cheryl Smith and Coun. Tom Johnson agreed. Coun. Laurent Kerbrat and Monte Carrier were not present at last week's meeting.

In other news:

- Council approved a \$5,891.60 expense to the St. Laurent Fire Department for water tanker lights to be installed as well as a siren installation.

- Council approved a \$1,685 expense for the purchase of a folding water tank for the fire department.

- Council approved a purchase of new public works safety jackets for \$59.99 each.

- CAO Hilda Zotter reported that all final tax payments have been completed and that this year there were many more mailed in than in previous years. She said it was a scramble during the office's extended hours to get everything completed on time.

# RCMP looking for information on trio of Oak Point fires

By Jeff Ward

The RCMP is asking for the public's help in solving three separate fires in Oak Point that took place earlier this year.

On Feb. 18, a seasonal residence in Oak Point sustained extensive damage due to fire. On June 19, the Oak Point curling rink, which was privately owned and held various vehicles, appliances and office equipment, was also destroyed by fire. Most recently on Aug. 26, another seasonal residence was destroyed by fire.

All three incidents were ruled arson and the same person owned all three buildings.

Lundar RCMP Sgt. Richard Marshall said that the identity of the owner of these buildings can't be released

since the investigation is still active. The RCMP is looking for the public to come forward with any information that can help solve these crimes.

"There are still many unanswered questions and we are still working on active leads," said Marshall.

"A small piece of information can lead us to solving this case so we would like anyone who may have information about this to tell us. Arson is difficult to investigate because much of the evidence is burned with the crime. We have to go on what info people have."

These incidents damaged nearby residences as well and put the lives of local residents and emergency responders at risk.

Anyone with information in regards



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Stored vehicles and buildings were destroyed by three separate arsons in Oak Point this year. RCMP are looking to the public and are requesting any information they might have.

to these incidents is asked to call the Lundar RCMP detachment at 204-762-5088 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS).

# Low-interest Winter Tire program

## Submitted

Nearly 80,000 loans have been processed for Manitobans taking advantage of the Province's low-interest Winter Tire Program, Minister of Crown Services Cliff Cullen and Manitoba Public Insurance announced today.

"Response by vehicle owners continues to be very positive and well received," said Cullen. "This low-interest Winter Tire Program assists Manitobans to equip their vehicles with winter tires with the ultimate goal being fewer winter collisions and safer roads."

"With colder temperatures and winter conditions now here, Manitoba vehicle owners are strongly encouraged to winter-harden their vehicles before the arrival of harsher weather."

More than 600 participating retailers

Now entering its fourth year, the program provides loans of up to 48 months at prime plus two per cent up to \$2,000 per vehicle. Participation is as easy as going to any one of 646 participating winter tire retailers in the province who can direct bill Manitoba Public Insurance once customer eligibility for the program is confirmed and loan authorizations approved.

Eligible tires will display a snowflake symbol, as endorsed by Transport Canada. This symbol indicates that the tires have met specific snow traction performance requirements and are designed to be used in severe snow conditions.

"Numerous road safety studies confirm that winter tires reduce braking distances by lessening sliding on ice and snow," said Ward Keith, vice-president, Business Development & Communications and CAO, Manitoba Public Insurance.

"Road safety needs to be a priority of everyone who travels on our roadways. Reducing fatalities and injuries is a goal which can be achieved when everyone makes the commitment to safety. Preparing for winter with the use of winter tires is one way to keep our roads safe by improving traction and reducing stopping distances."

Customers interested in participating in the program are encouraged to visit Manitoba Public Insurance's website at [mpi.mb.ca](http://mpi.mb.ca) for more information on program rules and to select one of the 646 participating retailers throughout Winnipeg and rural Manitoba.

### Quick Facts:

- The average length of a winter tire loan is currently about three years.
- The average loan amount is approximately \$1,200.
- At temperatures just below freezing on dry pavement, winter tires have been shown to reduce stopping distances by as much as 30 per cent compared with all-season tires.
- Winter tires offer significantly better traction on snow-covered or icy road surfaces at temperatures well below -30 C than all-season tires have at 4 C.

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## Called to Witness .....

In our Gospel lesson for Nov. 5, 2017, Jesus tells his disciples not to be like the scribes and Pharisees, who coveted the proud moments in their lives instead of the significant moments — who cared more for personal glory than for giving God glory — who lived to be served rather than to serve. They loved being greeted with great respect. They loved receiving honours.

Jesus told his disciples — and through them, he tells us — don't be like them.

Christ calls us to collect significant moments — moments when we are allowing God to work through our lives to help others.

What should we do? We are called to act in ways that reveal the way of God and Jesus' ethical and egalitarian way of living. In worship, learning and serving this week, how might you honour everyone's contribution in assisting the community to grow in faith and service?

Many of the great moral leaders of the 20th century went directly against the common belief and even the law of their times.

Dietrich Bonhoeffer was against the Nazi regime, even though many in his church were in support of it. He plotted to assassinate Hitler, even though he knew that it was in direct violation of his Christian beliefs, because he could think of no other way to faithfully live out the gospel.

Although well respected now, at the time of the American Civil Rights Movement, Martin Luther King Jr. was often criticized as being too inflammatory and divisive in his campaign for equality and basic human rights for all. Among some of his most vocal critics were other ministers who would tell him to step down and move away from the attention.

In 2016, photos emerged of four French police officers fining a woman for wearing a burkini on the beach. In response, many people shared images of nuns splashing about at the beach wearing habits to show what they viewed to be hypocrisy at play.

Christ calls us to live in such a way that people will see our good works and give praise to our Creator.

Christ calls us to live in service to God and neighbour.

Christ calls us to step out in faith into troubled times and places knowing God is with us always.

Wade in the water children....God's gonna trouble the water...

Trust in it.

God bless us on our journey.

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# ParticipACTION 150: Winter is here

By Natasha Tersigni

There is a group of people ridiculed by the science community that deny climate change exists. This week, I found I deeply sympathized with them. Not that I don't agree that climate change exists, but I now understand how it feels to think you are right despite all the facts and society telling you otherwise. I was a winter denier.

Despite all the weather forecasts, all the advertisements to put on your winter tires and prepare for the blast of cold, I did not. It was too early and, frankly, I thought I knew better. In my recent history, we have never had actual, real amounts of snow before Remembrance Day, so how could we now? Why would we? People were just running out around, making busy work for no reason, and I was still relaxing in shorts and flip flops because my wardrobe will not be dictated by some weather report that is usually wrong.

Then it happened. I woke up Saturday morning, and before I even peered outside, I anticipated the impending doom that was waiting for me on the other side of the door. Everything was coated in this disgusting white snow and the cold air burned my lungs as I mumbled profanities under my breath. Winter is here.

Winter was here and I was wrong. I had to come up with some way to celebrate this first snowfall of the season, besides cruising the internet for cheap airline tickets to someplace warm.

For all you curious souls, I am just past the 100-activity mark with less than two months to go. Please send me invites to take part in your sport or activity to [natasha@stonewallteulontribune.ca](mailto:natasha@stonewallteulontribune.ca).



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY TEAGAN DURAND  
Is there any other true Canadian way to celebrate the first snow fall of the season than shovelling? I think not.





# Warren Wildcats sting Scorpions in WHSHL play

By Brian Bowman

The Warren Collegiate Wildcats stung the Lorette Scorpions 6-0 in Winnipeg High School Hockey League action at home last Thursday.

After a scoreless first period, Warren exploded for five goals in an 11:43 span in the second.

Jayden Allary scored twice and added an assist in the period while Wyatt Hagen, Nick Prystupa, and Reid Weatherburn also tallied.

Prystupa then added an unassisted goal in the third to finish the game with four points.

Nicholas Peixoto posted the shutout.

Warren Collegiate, now 1-5, played Linden Christian on Wednesday but no score was available. The Wildcats will be in Lorette on Friday for a 3:45 p.m. game and then will host Murdoch Mackay on Tuesday. Game time is 4:15 p.m.

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams, meanwhile, lost 5-3 to the J.H. Bruns on Monday in Winnipeg.

Tied at 3-3 in the third, Dallas Einarson scored a pair of goals to give J.H. Bruns the win.

Noah Derksen and Blake Treffner scored for the winners in the first period and then Cade Duncan-Mckee tallied in the second.

Ryan Brown, Easton Ewanek and Josh Bracken replied for Stonewall.

Tanner Greenwood was in goal for the Rams.

Last Friday, Stonewall was doubled 4-2 at home by the West Kildonan Wolverines.

Brandon Abraham scored goals in both the first and second periods for Stonewall as the two teams were deadlocked at 2-2 after two periods.

Abraham leads the Rams in goals and points this season with six tallies.

Jackson Neufeld led West Kildonan with two goals, including the eventual game winner early in the third. Jordan Lynam and Noah Dandeneau also scored for the Wolverines.

Gavin Love was in goal for Stonewall.

The Rams, now 2-6, host College Bellevue on Friday (4 p.m.) and then will play College Jeanne Sauve on Tuesday at Dakota Arena in Winnipeg. Puck drop is 4 p.m.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Rams' Brett Munroe battles for the puck before assisting team mate Brandon Abraham's first goal in Stonewall's 4-2 home loss to West Kildonan last Friday.

# Stonewall Jets blanked by Hawks in lone game last week



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Jets' Brendon Burnett takes a shot on net during Stonewall's 3-0 loss against the Charleswood Hawks last Friday.

Staff

The Stonewall Jets only played one game last week but lost twice.

The Jets lost 3-0 to the Charleswood Hawks on Friday in Stonewall and then Mother Nature had the upper hand as their road game Saturday against Pembina Valley was postponed due to inclement weather.

The loss to Charleswood was a good battle between two elite Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League teams.

After a scoreless first period, Max Gardiner scored at 19:50 of the second period and then Riley Gilmore and Spencer Ferbers tallied in the third.

Ferbers' goal came on the power play at 12:17 of the final frame.

Hunter Ploszay made 32 saves in the loss. Ryan Hall had 34 stops for the shutout.

The Jets, now 9-5 and in fourth place in the MMJHL standings with 18 points, will host the Transcona Rail-

er Express on Friday and then the Stonewall on Sunday. Puck drop for Ft. Garry/Ft. Rouge Twins will visit both games is 7:30 p.m.

## Loewen named WHL player of the week

Staff

The Western Hockey League announced Monday that Kamloops Blazers' winger Jermaine Loewen has been named the WHL On the Run Player of the Week for the week ending Nov. 5.

Loewen, a 6-foot-4, 221-pound product of Arborg, recorded five points (four goals, one assist) in a pair of games last week for the Blazers.

Loewen scored a pair of goals and tallied three points, including the game-winner, in a 5-4 victory over the Vancouver Giants last Friday.

He scored midway through the second and then again with 17 seconds left in the game to secure a victory for the Blazers.

His game-winning goal Friday was the third of his career and he also has four power play goals.

For his efforts, Loewen, a former Interlake Lightning standout, was recognized as the game's first star.

Saturday at the Sandman Centre in the second part of a home-and-



Jermaine Loewen

home series, Loewen once again recorded a pair of goals in a 5-4 Blazers' loss.

With his team down in the third period, Loewen struck for goals 7:12 apart to bring his team back into the game. Loewen was named the second star of Saturday's contest.

Originally a third-round selection (48th overall) of the Blazers in the 2013 WHL Bantam draft, Loewen has played 181 regular-season games with the club, recording 42 points with 255 penalty minutes.

# sports & recreation

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## Wildcats win West Kildonan varsity boys' volleyball tournament

By Brian Bowman

The Warren Collegiate Wildcats are the MHSAA's No. 1-ranked varsity boys "AA" team in the province.

And the Wildcats proved that they are very worthy of that top ranking after winning the West Kildonan Wolverines' tournament last Saturday in Winnipeg.

Warren claimed the tournament title after defeating Transcona 2-0 by scores of 25-23 and 25-21 in the final.

"The win over TCI was really nice to have," said Wildcats' head coach Mark Hnatuk in an email. "My guys haven't played much since the beginning of October and I was concerned they might be a little out of step."

But Warren didn't look at all like a team looking to shake off some rust. In fact, they played really well.

"I was just hoping to compete as I knew there were some teams at this tournament that I had seen from the MHSAA website had been competing

well against some big, strong teams," Hnatuk said. "So, to compete and finish as we did, I was super happy for them."

Warren finished in first place in its six-team pool of the 12-team tournament, compiling an 8-2 record in sets. The Wildcats then defeated Kelvin in a semifinal match.

Everyone contributed to the Wildcats' tournament win, said Hnatuk.

"I felt the whole team played really well," he stressed. "Our defence was excellent. We picked up a lot of balls we shouldn't have and that helped us keep momentum and win some big points."

Warren did, however, benefit from some sensational play from a pair of players.

"I felt my setter (Asa France) was very good," Hnatuk noted. "He did his job spreading out the offence (and) keeping the defence guessing. My power hitter (Bren Hunter) was very

dominant. He hit a lot of balls because he was just playing well. He hit open spots or off the blocks or just straight down kill.

"But this was again to our middles holding their blocks because our setter was spreading the offence out so much."

Hnatuk has been very pleased with the play of the rest of his team, particularly Nick Streeter and Mitch Allen.

"Nick Streeter took over as my new middle (he had never played that position and he's doing incredible at it) and Mitch Allen has stepped up and owned the right side position for the team this year.

"His blocking, hitting and defence is one of the main reasons why we are being so successful."

Overall, the season has been a very successful for Warren. They played real well at a Brandon tournament, beating some very highly-ranked "AAA" and "AAAA" teams. Warren

later won a Roblin tournament.

That success should help the Wildcats as they played their Zone 5 championship Tuesday in Woodlands. Warren will then host the MHSAA "AA" provincials from Dec. 1-2.

The Wildcats are fully aware that a No. 1 ranking does not guarantee them a provincial championship.

"It's nice...but my guys know that as nice as that is it doesn't mean anything if, at the end of the provincial tournament, you still don't hold that spot," Hnatuk warned.

## Maxwell a runner-up for MJHL rookie of the month award



James Maxwell

Staff

The Manitoba Junior Hockey League's IBAM Rookie of the Month is 17-year-old Justin Lee of the Virden Oil Capitals. The rookie blueliner from Waskada played in all key situations and tallied 13 points in 14 games.

The runners-up for the award were Steinbach Pistons' forward Austin Heidemann and 18-year-old forward James Maxwell of the Waywayseecappo Wolverines.

Maxwell, a Stonewall product and former Interlake Lightning, had seven goals and 12 points through 18 games this season.

## Manitoba 1-3 at U18 women's hockey nationals

Staff

Manitoba finished with a 1-3 record at the 2017 National Women's U18 Hockey Championship in Quebec City.

After finishing with an 0-3 record in pool play, Manitoba edged Atlantic 2-1 in its final game of the tournament to place seventh overall.

Manitoba earlier suffered Group B losses to Quebec (3-1), British Columbia (3-0) and Saskatchewan (4-0).

Gimli's Olivia Cvar led Manitoba with two goals and an assist while Keyara and Keyanna Lea, formerly of Riverton and now playing in Boston, also recorded points.

Keyara collected a goal and an assist

while Keyanna added an assist.

St. Andrews' Hailey Karbonik was also on Manitoba's roster.

Amy Martin of Stonewall officiated at the tournament.

Ontario Red won the national title after defeating Ontario Blue 3-1. In the bronze-medal game, B.C. edged Saskatchewan 2-1 in overtime.



Mackenzie Turner

## Turner named MHSAA rural athlete of the week

Staff

The MHSAA Powerland Rural High School Athlete of the Week to end October was Mackenzie Turner of the Warren Collegiate Wildcats' volleyball team.

Turner, a talented 5-foot-8 left side and middle, led her team to a Garden Valley tournament championship, where she captured MVP honours.

She was also selected as an all-

star earlier this season at the Steinbach Christian tournament.

"Her passion and dedication to volleyball is contagious, she leads by example and always strives to be the best," said Wildcats' head coach Tyler Oliver.

In Grade 10, Turner maintains a 90 per cent academic average while also participating in badminton and track and field.

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Crossword Answer

# CROSSWORD

### CLUES ACROSS

- "Be back later"
- Zhou dynasty state
- Mineral
- \_\_ and gagged
- One of Lebron's former sidekicks
- Ivory Coast village
- Caffeinated beverage
- Without armies
- Intention
- Sulfuric and citric are two
- Supplement with difficulty
- & & &
- George and Weezie
- Liquefied petroleum gas
- Immortal act
- Ancient Greek sophist
- Aids digestion
- Comedy routine
- Actress Thurman
- Adult beverage
- Amounts of time
- An awkward stupid person
- \_\_ Walker, "The Color Purple"
- Covers babies' chests
- Parts per billion (abbr.)
- Ottoman military title
- More skilled
- Natives to New Mexico
- Indigent
- Illuminated
- Very fast airplane
- Devoid of cordiality

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- Comedian Goldthwait
- Worn by women
- "Naked Gun" actor Nielsen
- Processes fatty acids
- Mortals
- Not invited
- Show \_\_: entertainment
- Darkens
- Pilgrimage
- Danish krone
- Savior
- Midway between south and east
- Electroencephalograph
- Henry's wife Boleyn
- Hairstyle
- Frames per second
- Sinclair novel
- Basics
- A person's life story
- Luxury automaker
- Ultrahigh frequency
- Island and antelope are two
- Taxi
- Farm state
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and red pepper until well blended. Reserve 1/3 cup of marinade. Place sliced flank steak and remaining marinade in large, re-sealable plastic bag; turn to coat well. Refrigerate 30 minutes.

Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain. Spread noodles on sheet pan. Set aside.

In large skillet on high heat, heat 2 tablespoons oil. Remove beef from marinade. Discard remaining marinade in bag. Add beef to skillet; stir-fry 3 minutes, or until beef is no longer pink. Using tongs, remove beef from skillet. Add remaining oil, broccoli and onion; stir-fry 3-5 minutes, or until tender-crisp.

In small bowl, mix reserved marinade and cornstarch until smooth. Add to skillet; stirring constantly, bring to boil on medium heat and boil 1 minute. Return beef and noodles to skillet. Cook and stir until heated through.

Tip: Place raw flank steak in freezer 30 minutes to make it easier to slice.

- Prep time: 15 minutes
- Cook time: 10 minutes
- Servings: 5
- 1/2 cup Kitchen Basics Unsalted Beef Stock
- 2 tablespoons reduced-sodium soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 teaspoon McCormick Garlic Powder
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- 1/2 teaspoon McCormick Crushed Red Pepper
- 1 pound flank steak, thinly sliced
- 1/2 package (from 14-ounce box) Simply Asia Lo Mein Noodles
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
- 1 1/2 cups broccoli florets
- 1 cup thinly sliced onion
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- In medium bowl, mix stock, soy sauce, honey, garlic powder, ginger



## What to Look for in a Potentially Abusive Relationship

no control over his anger, or suggest that it is the fault of others that he is so angry?

A man harboring anger, or one who has difficulty managing his anger, will eventually direct this anger at his partner. If he has shoved you or hit you, he will most certainly do it again. He may be remorseful, and he may not do it for months, but if he has done it once, then hitting women is in his repertoire of responses. Does he need you too much? If he expresses the feeling that he could not live without you, then he has made you his life support system.

Should you decide that you need to leave the relationship, he may act irrationally, because he might feel he has nothing to lose. If he'd rather die than live without you, then he may be just as happy to arrange things so that no one else will ever have you. This is serious stuff. Kind hearted young women are very vulnerable because they want to help these guys. They think that if they give lots of love and attention, they can heal the man, and he will turn into the man of their dreams. Instead, he becomes the leading man in their nightmare. We each must take responsibility for our own healing.

You cannot fix another human being. Good relationships need two people who are whole and healthy. If you find yourself in a relationship with the qualities described here, and if you are feeling trapped or frightened, get help. Likely you are already caught in an emotional web, and you will need support and guidance to get out.

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No one would knowingly go into a relationship if they knew that things would deteriorate to the point that their partner would hurt them. Are there clues that might tip off a young woman that her partner might not always be the nice guy that he seems to be now? There certainly are.

One or two characteristics alone may not indicate trouble ahead, but several combined should send up red flags. It is always interesting to see how he talks about his former partner(s).

If he says the problems were always the woman's fault, and if he carries a lot of anger towards them, be careful. If he accepts none of the responsibility for the demise of previous relationships, then he will likely blame you for anything that goes wrong in this one. If he speaks in a demeaning manner about other women, and uses derogatory words to describe them, you will likely be the recipient of this talk when he gets frustrated and angry with you. If he is controlling in the early years of the relationship, this may only get worse. Does he resent time you spend with girlfriends? Is he jealous and upset if another guy talks to you? Do you have to account for every minute of your time? If so, then he considers you as a possession.

On some level he thinks that you belong to him, and consequently he has the right to control your time and your life. It's like he keeps you on an emotional leash. If you stay close, he's happy. If you move too far out of his range, he'll yank the leash. Does he resent time that you spend with your family, or has he created animosity towards family members? If so, he may be attempting to cut you off from them. He wants you to himself. Does he have a temper? Does he act like he has

## Pot Sticker Noodle Stir-Fry

- Prep time: 10 minutes
- Cook time: 20 minutes
- Servings: 5
- 1/3 package (from 14-ounce box) Simply Asia Udon Noodles
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger
- 1 pound ground pork
- 1/2 cup Kitchen Basics Unsalted Chicken Stock
- 2 tablespoons reduced-sodium soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon McCormick Garlic Powder
- 1/8 teaspoon McCormick Crushed Red Pepper
- 1 cup shredded green cabbage
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion
- Cook noodles as directed on package. Drain. Set aside.
- In large saucepan over medium heat, heat oil. Add ginger; cook and stir 30 seconds-1 minute, or until fragrant. Add ground pork; cook and stir until no longer pink. Drain fat.
- Stir in stock, soy sauce, garlic powder and red pepper. Bring to gentle boil. Add noodles and cabbage; cook and stir 5 minutes, or until heated through. Remove from heat. Sprinkle with green onion.



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-Thank you,  
Donna Yeo

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The recreation staff and residents of Rosewood Lodge would like to thank everyone who came out to the Bud, Spud and Steak and supported our fundraiser for the courtyard. We would also like to thank everyone for the donations of silent auction prizes and to the Rock for the great meals and to everyone who helped out that evening and made it a success.

-Thanks again,  
from The Recreation Staff of  
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From the family of Joyce Campbell... We would like to sincerely thank our family, friends and the community for your support during this difficult time. The sympathy and compassion we were shown will never be forgotten. Thank you to Dr. Zahiri and all the staff at the Stonewall Hospital, especially Melinda and Michelle, for treating our mother and grandmother with nothing but kindness, dignity and respect. Kenny Loehmer, your experience and professionalism is world class. You truly are the best in the business. Thank you to Sherry Harris for the wonderful words that were spoken at the service. You did a lovely job portraying such a remarkable woman. Thank you Shirley Williams for the beautiful service and all those who attended to celebrate her life. Thank you to Jean Main and the rest of her helpers for the lunch. A special thank you goes out to Gale Walker, Pat Pierce and Kyla Johnston for everything you have helped with. Your presence, love and support is truly immeasurable.

-Kim & Rick McGuff  
and family

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**IN MEMORIAM**



Jean Irene Campbell  
November 19, 1939 - November 8, 2013  
In loving memory of a wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, who left us four years ago..... Time takes away the edge of grief, But memory turns back every leaf Remembering you is easy Mum, We do it every day; And missing you is something That will never ever go away.

-Love your family

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**IN MEMORIAM**



In Loving Memory of my Dad,  
Ernie Hnatchuk  
November 9, 2012

Wow, it's been five years  
And remembering those  
Few great cold beers  
And all those deers  
As I think someday  
Thank you of those great hunting days.  
And all I have left to say,  
Bring that first one to  
Our hunter Jenn.

-Love you and always miss you,  
Jason

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**IN MEMORIAM**

Ernie Hnatchuk  
November 9, 2012  
In Loving Memory of our dear  
Dad and Grandpa

We miss your smile, your kindly ways,  
With you we spent some happy days.  
We'll miss you when we need a friend,  
On you we always could depend.  
If only you were here today,  
Then this to you we could say;  
God bless you dad, until we meet again.

-Lovingly remembered,  
Lori, Ron, Bret, Aaron, Garrett and Brandon

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**IN MEMORIAM**



November 9, 2012  
In Memory of  
Ernie Hnatchuk

Till roses lose their petals,  
Till heather has lost its dew,  
Till the end of time Ernie,  
I will remember you.

-Loved and missed always,  
Your wife Diane

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**IN MEMORIAM**

Jean Malcolm  
November 4, 2010  
In Loving Memory of our dear  
Mom and Grandma

Seven years have passed  
Since that sad day,  
When one we loved was called away.  
God took her home, it was His will,  
But in our hearts she liveth still.  
Sincere and true, in her heart and mind,  
Beautiful memories, she left behind.

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Ron, Lori, Bret, Aaron, Garrett and Brandon

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Chris Chartrand  
November 7, 2006  
In Loving Memory  
of a dear nephew

Those we love don't go away,  
They walk beside us every day.  
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Still loved, still missed, and very dear.

-Lovingly remembered,  
Uncle Ronny, Aunty Lori, Bret, Aaron,  
Garrett and Brandon

**OBITUARY**

**Allan Appleyard**

It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Allan Appleyard at the age of 64 years. Allan passed peacefully at the family farm on October 30th, 2017. He is survived by his father Bob; his brother Glenn; his sisters Linda and Lorna; his son Cody; daughter-in-law Jacky and his grandchildren Ryan and Madelyn who will always remember their "Poppa". Allan also leaves behind his extended family and many friends. Allan will be remembered for always having time for a visit, having a story to share, or just being that special "Unc". The family takes comfort knowing Allan has rejoined his wife Kathy who left us in April of 2014.

Notice of a spring remembrance service will follow.  
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**OBITUARY**



**William "Bill" Thomas Braid**

October 19th, 1939 – October 30th, 2017

We regret to announce the sudden passing of William "Bill" Thomas Braid, 78, of Teulon, Manitoba, on October 30th, 2017.

Bill was survived by his siblings, Gerry (Willard), Arthur, Ginny; his daughters, Cindy (Dave), Kathryn (Scott), Andrea (Lorne); his 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, as well as numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Bill was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba where he went to school in River Heights. He left school to join the Air Force where he was trained to be an air frame specialist. Later, Bill went on to work for Xerox as a senior technician until retirement in 2006. He enjoyed his post-retirement years on his beautiful property near Teulon, MB. This is where Bill hosted the annual world lawn dart and bocce ball tournament for 35 years which has provided friends and family with a life time of laughs and cherished memories.

Bill had a soft spot in his heart for the pets that he had over the years, including his two Papillons, Jitterbug and Rocky.

Bill was known for his kind, generous nature, his witty sense of humour, and his keen intellect. He had collected National Geographic magazines for the past 50 years, and took interest in a wide range of science and nature topics later on in life "to keep the mind sharp".

Bill was truly one of a kind and he will be greatly missed.

As per Bill's wishes, there will be no funeral service held.

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**OBITUARY**



**Alice Margaret Marian Baldwin (nee Hunter)**

Peacefully on Wednesday, November 1, 2017, with family by her side, Marian Baldwin passed away at Calvary Place in Winnipeg, at the age of 98.

Born July 22, 1919, the youngest child of Ethel and Nate Hunter. She was raised on the family farm in the Woodlands area with her sister Grace and 3 brothers Roy, Alvin, and Harvey. Mom married dad, Ron Baldwin, on November 16, 1940, and moved to their farm north of Warren where they farmed and raised their family of nine. In retirement they moved to Rosser in 1996. Dad passed away in February 1997 and mom remained in the little house in Rosser until she moved to Sturgeon Creek Residence II in 2008. She then moved to Calvary Place in January 2017.

She was predeceased by her parents and siblings and then husband Ron in 1997, second daughter Faye Upton in 2001, and her eldest son Glenn in 2010. She is survived by sons and daughters-in-law Wayne and Eleanor (Chris and Gina, Dan and Kate), Barry and Judy (Ryan and Erin, Rick and Stacey, Curtis and Stephanie, Bryce and Monica), Myron and Brenda (Scott and Stephanie, Sarah and Leighton), Randy and Dawn (Amanda and Ed), and Elaine (Glenda, Dave, Sean and Rosalie); daughters and sons-in-law Valerie and Gordon Wilkes (Lynn and Brad, Shelley and Frank, Erin and Guy, Heather and Kevin, Keith), Sharon and Ken Mulligan (Angie and Adam, Jeff and Amanda) and Beverley and Don MacMillan (Myles and Alisha, Mitch and Andrea), and Bob Upton (Steve and Rachel, Jennifer and Bryan). She is lovingly remembered by 29 great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family would like to acknowledge the compassion and great care shown to mom and family by Calvary Place throughout her stay.

A Memorial service was held on Tuesday, November 7, at 2:00 p.m. at the MacKenzie Funeral Chapel in Stonewall.

In lieu of flowers a donation may be made to Diabetes Canada or Cancer Care.

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