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John, left, and Tyler Loehmer check their Christmas lists with Santa and Mrs. Claus during Balmoral's Breakfast with Santa last Saturday. See pg 3 for more photos.

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# Grosse Isle Heritage Society earns accolades

Local group named volunteer recognized for ongoing efforts

By Jennifer McFee

Congratulations are in order for the Grosse Isle Heritage Society, which has been named the 2016 volunteer of the year by the Vintage Locomotive Society.

Over the past decade, the Grosse Isle Heritage Society has made invaluable contributions to the Grosse Isle stop of the Prairie Dog Railway.

Now guests who step off the train at Grosse Isle can enjoy a range of historical sights and other amenities that include the jigger shack, the Gunton waiting station, a three-sided picnic shelter and the Ridgeway House, which was built around 1894 as the residence of one of the first families in the area.

This past year has been jam-packed with activity for the Grosse Isle Heritage Society, since the group arranged to move the old East Rosser School to the site and hosted an official grand opening. In August, a historic church was relocated to the railway hub, and the volunteer group hosted a meeting there last week.

Thanks to the group of volunteers, the Prairie Dog Central's Grosse Isle



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stop also features the original railway station from Emerson as well as a caboose that will act as an interpretive centre for the Prime Meridian Trail and the tall grass prairie. This interpretive centre is an attraction for school charters who will come to see its unique features such as butterfly collections and information about birds that are common to the area.

Rockwood Reeve Jim Campbell extends his congratulations to the Grosse Isle Heritage Society for the well-deserved recognition.

"They're an amazing group of volunteers. They've done so much for this

community, and that heritage site has grown so much in the last 15 years," he said.

"Basically, their volunteer efforts have made the Prairie Dog Central a viable tourist attraction."

Visitors now come from all over the world to enjoy the experience, thanks to the work of the local heritage society.

"Without them, people used to come

on the Prairie Dog and there would be one little building there. They would be able to buy some ice cream and hotdogs and a few souvenirs. Then they would basically wander around for a few minutes and wait for the train to pick them up and take them back," Campbell said.

"But now they've got something they can do there, and all the money that these tourists spend goes directly into the community."

"THEY'VE DONE SO MUCH FOR THIS COMMUNITY."



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# Santa and Mrs. Claus stop in Balmoral

By Natasha Tersigni

Balmoral Community Hall was turned into a bustling winter wonderland last Saturday.

Volunteers with the Balmoral United Church hosted their annual pancake breakfast with Santa Claus. After their visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus, children had the opportunity to take part in a number of activities including face painting, arts and crafts and visiting the kids' mall where, with the help of elves, children could shop for family members and have their gifts wrapped.



For this little one, the pancakes and sausage were a hit at Balmoral's Breakfast with Santa.



Darrell Hawryluk was busy in the kitchen cooking pancakes.



Abby Sargent, right, helps a little one in Santa's workshop.



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Baby Reese and her brother Kade Maxwell visit Santa and Mrs. Claus.



Erin Waterer was in charge of face painting.



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# Retirement tea set for Warren postmaster

All are invited to afternoon tea at the Warren Hall on Dec. 4 from 2 to 5 p.m.

By Jennifer McFee

After recently wrapping up her career at Canada Post, Joanne Baldwin will have to keep the community posted about how she is enjoying her retirement.

The long-time postmaster is a familiar face for most people in the community, since she spent nearly three decades at the Warren post office — with 20 years as a full-time employee plus nine years as a part-time worker.

She officially stepped down from her post on Nov. 23, and a Canada Post representative from Inwood is filling in until the vacancy is filled.

Although retired life feels fabulous so far, Baldwin will also miss the friendly folks she has gotten to know over the years.

"I just love the people. The people are just great," she said. "My customers made my job wonderful. There are quite a few of them who I am really, really fond of. I got to know them personally and it's been great."

Baldwin is looking forward to keeping busy with her next adventure — taking care of her 10-month-old granddaughter Alejandra, who is moving home to Manitoba this week.

"My daughter Victoria is coming home from Toronto with her baby to live in Manitoba so I'm going to be the daycare," Baldwin said.

"This is my first grandbaby. I was there for her birth and I was there in May, and those are the only two times I've seen her."

Victoria, a doctor of naturopathic medicine, will be relocating to Winnipeg with her partner Eddie and their baby girl. And by March, Baldwin also expects to move to the city to be closer to her daughter and two sons.

Anyone who would like to celebrate Baldwin's retirement is invited to an afternoon tea on Sunday, Dec. 4 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Warren Hall.

"It's going to be fun. I'm quite surprised. I never figured anything like this would happen. It's put on by the



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY CHRISTY BROWN

Joanne Baldwin retired last week after a long career with Canada Post.

community. There's a group of ladies who decided to do it, and it's so sweet," she said, adding that people will have the chance to meet her daughter and granddaughter at the event.

"I would just like to thank everyone in the community and I want them to know that they will always be in my heart."

## Oddfellows share the wealth



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The Stonewall Lodge Independent Order of Oddfellows presented a number of cheques to local organizations with donations raised at their golf tournament on June 6 at the Warren Golf and Country Club. Pictured from left to right: Larry O'Dell (treasurer), Sarah Croy (youth drop-in centre), Pam Moody and Joan Fotty (Christmas Cheer Board), Karen Chaboyer (Interlake Food Bank) and Doug Livingston (golf tournament chairperson).



I read a quote once that really stuck with me. It said: 'The only way to do great work is to love what you do'. Working for Sunova is one of the most rewarding things I've ever done. Working with members to purchase new homes or fix up their finances is a really great thing to be part of!

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# Music video featuring Journey of Hope premieres

By Natasha Tersigni

While it was 15 months ago that Tracie Léost completed her 115-kilometre Journey of Hope, her efforts to advocate for missing and murdered indigenous women lives on.

Last week, the music video premiered for "Run Sister Run" featuring Léost and her Journey of Hope.

When then-16-year-old Léost completed her run in August 2015, her story began gaining international attention. One person who was particularly moved by Léost's gruelling journey was photographer and director Rachael Cassells.

Cassells often creates music videos for American singer-songwriter Cass McCombs. After learning about Léost's story, Cassells knew she found her inspiration for McCombs' newest song, "Run Sister Run."

"After hearing the song, I thought it would be great to cast Tracie as the

central character, the hero of the video — playing herself and referencing her Journey of Hope last year, and we discussed via email filming her along the same route as her Journey of Hope," said Cassells, who added that the song highlights the importance of women. "For this video, Cass felt it was important to have a woman take over and direct it and was very open to me doing whatever inspired me after listening to the song."

In June, Cassells traveled to Manitoba to film Léost running along Highway 6 where the Journey of Hope took place. After a few delays, the "Run Sister Run" music video was released by Los Angeles-based music label ANTI Record on Nov. 22.

The release of the video has once again thrust Léost into the spotlight and has even led to an article about Léost in the popular American fashion and lifestyle magazine *Vogue*.



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A music video for American singer-songwriter Cass McCombs song "Run Sister Run" was released Nov. 22. The video features Tracie Léost and her 115-kilometre Journey of Hope that advocates for missing and murdered indigenous women.

# Judgment pending for Teulon Residential School court case

By Natasha Tersigni

The decision of whether or not the Teulon Residential School will be added the Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement (IRSSA) now rests in the hands of three Manitoba appeal court judges.

For a number of years, several students who were sent to Teulon from Northern reserves to attend Teulon Collegiate and were housed in special residences have been fighting the Government of Canada to have the Teulon school added to the IRSSA.

After being absent from the IRSSA by Justice Perry Schulman in 2012, the students had to overcome several legal obstacles to be able to present their case in the Appeal Court of Manitoba.

On Nov. 23, lawyers for the students presented their case in front of three appeal court judges. Representing the federal government, who is opposing the students, is federal justice lawyer Leona Tessier.

The crux of the students' case relies on properly proving that the Govern-

ment of Canada had participation in setting up and running the school, something that Judge Schulman said was not proven. The institution in Teulon was operated as a residence for Aboriginal youth from 1958 to 1996. During that time, hundreds of Aboriginal teens were sent to Teulon to attend public school and were housed in residences.

"The basic question that needs to be asked is who paid for all of this? The Government of Canada paid for the students' transportation to and from Teulon and return trips to their home at Christmas and summer holidays," said lawyer Charles Huband, who is representing the former students.

In the court decision released April 2, 2012, the Teulon Residence was denied being added to the settlement agreement, citing it as being operated by a religious organization, the United Church of Canada.

The students are arguing that while the daily operations of the residence were by the church, the residence was set up and regulated by the federal

government and students were sent to Teulon by the Indian Affairs Department, a branch of the federal government.

With both sides presenting to the appeal court last week, the three judges now have until the end of the year to make a ruling.

The students behind the court case are cautiously optimistic about the

outcome.

"Our lawyers say our case looks good, but you never know," said former Teulon Residential School student Gabby Munroe, who has been leading the court case.

"What is going well is that the case is before a panel of three judges. When we lost the first court case, it was before a single judge."

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## Fishing in the Ponds proves to be rewarding

Hi. Thanks for stopping for a moment to enjoy a few fishing stories our buddies have been kind enough to share.

Time and again lately, I have stopped by the Ponds north of Lac du Bonnet hoping to meet some anglers. Finally, last week I found two chaps there, local boy Dan Dooly and Tyler Booner of Birds Hill, who had caught a couple of Tiger Trout. I probably should have talked about the "Tigers" before because they are so unique to the Ponds and a few other places; however, let me make amends now.

Tiger Trout are a spectacular fish with their yellow sides overlaid by brown worm-like patterns. These ferocious eaters are created in hatcheries by crossing brown trout eggs with brook trout milt, which results in the breed being sterile — but, boy, can they ever give a fight when hooked! If you get a chance, go over to the Ponds and try for them sometime.

I was visiting folks at the Betel retirement home a couple of weeks ago and met a gal by the name of Jennifer Sweetland from Fraserwood who fondly recalled a childhood fishing experience when her grandmother took her riverbank fishing on Lee River north of Pinawa. They were setting when up grandma pulled out a jar of Noxzema and insisted that Jennifer put some on her Red Devil lure. Jennifer was a little hesitant but did what grandma asked and then cast out her line. In minutes, jackfish were taking her lure time after time.

"It's worked for me for years," grandma uttered through her teeth as she reeled in another one.



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Dan Dooly, left, and Tyler Booner with two Tiger Trout caught at the ponds north of Lac du Bonnet.

I guess we can add this unusual bait story to the others, including wieners and kubasa!

Last Saturday, in the cloudy, calm cool afternoon, I roamed up and down the Red riverbank listening to the stories of so many interesting anglers. I ran into one chap, Frank Guzzi, who stood out because he had a clear idea of how he should live his life. He declared that he was a man who took care of his job and family but other than that he was gone fishing. We've all heard the jokes about golfers who live on the golf course and horribly neglect their wives. Frank freely admitted that when it comes to fishing, he's just as guilty.

He was sitting in his favourite fold-

ing chair as we talked. According to him, he, the chair and his favourite rod had been to just about every lake and river in Manitoba. As he went on about his love of fishing and being alone in the outdoors, I that he was a commanding figure. His personality, however, was the exact opposite. He was a light-hearted joker.

"I've been married to three women and lost them all to fishing," he quipped as he scratched his beard reflecting, "The last one hit me so hard as she left, she knocked me tooth out!"

"See," he cried as he pulled back his top lip to expose a dark gap where a tooth should be!

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# HSC heliport opening aims to improve patient care

## Submitted

Manitoba's first hospital-based roof-top heliport became officially operational at Health Sciences Centre (HSC) Winnipeg on Monday, improving access to care for critically ill and injured patients being airlifted to HSC.

"With this site open, it will be easier and faster for Manitobans to get the emergency care they need," Minister of Health, Seniors and Active Living Kelvin Goertzen said. "This partnership between the WRHA, HSC and STARS is a great example of health partners working together to make a real difference for patients and further strengthens our health-care system."

Test flights were performed earlier this month so that STARS air medical crews and pilots could familiarize themselves with the new location.

"Manitobans living and working in rural or remote areas in need of life-saving care will benefit from expe-

ditioned helicopter air ambulance transport times into and out of the roof-top heliport," said Betty Lou Rock, vice-president of operations of Manitoba for STARS. "STARS is pleased to be a partner in the process."

The heliport sits on the roof of the new 91,000-square-foot Diagnostic Centre of Excellence (DCE), located between pediatric inpatient units of HSC Children's Hospital and the Ann Thomas Building, which houses critical care services including intensive care units, operating theatres and emergency departments. The DCE will house the province's first dedicated pediatric MRI and a new CT scanner, three new adult angiography suites and a shared adult/pediatric cardiac catheterization lab when it opens later in the new year. It will also consolidate pediatric X-ray, fluoroscopy and ultrasound services.

"HSC is Manitoba's provincial resource for many adult and pedi-

atric emergencies such as trauma, stroke, burns and neurosurgical care," said Dr. Perry Gray, HSC's chief operating officer. "The ability to land right at HSC, with direct access to our specialists, will improve survival and quality of life for patients."

"Opening the heliport today is a game-changer in terms of our ability to provide timely access to life-saving care," said Helen Clark, chief operating officer of Emergency Response and Patient Transport with the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority. "Previously, helicopter air ambulances landed at the airport and transferred patients by ground ambulance. Removing that extra step will make a huge difference when minutes count."

HSC Winnipeg is the largest health-care centre in Manitoba. An operating division of the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority, HSC Winnipeg's 8,000 staff and volunteers provide

acute hospital (tertiary and other) and community health services to the people of Manitoba, northwestern Ontario and Nunavut. HSC is the designated Trauma Centre for Manitoba, as well as the provincial centre for many specialized services, including transplants, burns, neurosciences and pediatric care.

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## > GET FISHING, FROM PG. 6

I just stood there not knowing what, if anything, to say as he told this tragic yet humorous tale. What else could I do?

Later, a little further upstream, I saw a gal in the process of landing a nice pickerel. Tall and thin, Carol Jackson of Winnipeg had a rugged outdoor attractiveness about her with her long light red hair and throaty mellow voice. We talked quietly in the misty afternoon as she gave an odd story. A month ago while fishing, her dog splashed into the water, grabbing one of the fish on her string and dragged the whole catch onto dry land. The dog was very proud of herself! In the following month, the dog came to believe that was her job and now Jennifer can't break her of the habit!

Well, it's starting to get cold now, I mean, I saw anglers boat fishing on the Winnipeg River in their snowmobile suits, so bundle up!

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# Facebook page crowdsources highway safety

By Jeff Ward

The goal for the Highway #6 Facebook page was simple when it started three years ago. It was to be a resource to help keep people safe on the road. The page has done that and more and continues to expand as the need for reliable and fast information becomes greater.

The page crowdsources information on current highway conditions and funnels that into your daily Facebook feed. It's a good idea turned daily resource for many drivers who frequent the highway, and the success has expanded to other areas of Manitoba and to other provinces as well.

Shawn Cote is the gatekeeper of the group and commits six hours a day, outside of normal working hours, to making sure the page is unencumbered — no gossip, drama or useless information. Cote wants the page to be a way for drivers to take a quick scan of the page, post a question and find out what the conditions are before heading out.

"It's all about safety of the drivers," said Cote, who is a self proclaimed "highway chicken."

"Even in good conditions, it can be dangerous driving on the highway, and I just wanted a place where people could do a quick check and decide whether or not it was worth heading out. Maybe you won't realize how bad the snow really is until you're already in the middle of it, and by then, it's too late."

The power of the Facebook groups is the ability to give drivers very current — sometimes updated a



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Highway #6 Facebook page has become a valuable source of information for people travelling along the provincial highway.

few times an hour — conditions are specific stretches of road. Anyone who's done any driving along the highway knows that just because the conditions are bad in Eriksdale, it doesn't mean they are bad in Ashern. The users, who now total more than 7,000 on the Hwy. 6 Facebook page, are accurate and quick with the information. Many post photos and videos of what it's like, which can help drivers make safer decisions before heading out.

So far, 2016 has been a particularly deadly year for Manitoba highways with the RCMP reporting that there have been 100 deaths to date. Cote believes that the highway network she's created can be a good way to bring that number down.

"When weather is rough we easily see hundreds of messages a day, and we average about 100 on a normal day. Our peak was over 600 posts in one day during a massive snowstorm, and we added 1,700 members that day. And these are all people that become an in-

tegral part of the network and help keep it going," said Cote.

Cote said that she knew from the start that creating this group was going to be successful but added that she never thought it would be something to go nation wide. She said that she even gets messages from people south of the border asking for pages to be created for them.

During times of construction, some of the workers who are also members of the group use it to update drivers on what the delays will be like and if the highway will be worked on during the weekend. In some instances, the group can save you time, and in other instances, the group can save your life.

"I hear from people all the time who tell me that they were so glad the page was there because they decided not to head out at all. The goal has been the same since we started this and that's to keep people safe, and I think we're doing that," said Cote.

**"THE GOAL HAS BEEN THE SAME SINCE WE STARTED THIS AND THAT'S TO KEEP PEOPLE SAFE, AND I THINK WE'RE DOING THAT."**

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# letters

Letters to the Editor: [letters@stonewallteulontribune.ca](mailto:letters@stonewallteulontribune.ca)

## Government needs to control hog production and protect our water sources

Dear Premier Pallister:

I have concerns and am speaking out for the despair of Lake Winnipeg and our precious water sources in Manitoba.

On the website of *Canadian Dimension* magazine, of June 30, 2007, author Cy Gonick wrote about hog politics.

He tells us, "This kind of intensive hog production causes air pollution-noxious odours, toxic gases and drug pollution. As well, antibiotics, growth-promoting chemicals and other veterinary drugs end up in the animals themselves and enter the environment through their manure and urine, contaminating the water, the soil and our food. And also with this, more evidence has emerged connecting mega hog barns to increased damage to Lake Winnipeg."

I will remind you, Premier, that when the NDP were in opposition,

and prior to becoming government in 1999, they, too, expressed grave concerns of the factory hog industry attaining a foothold in Manitoba. They also voiced concerns about the vast quantities of manure, the water contamination, the environment and implications of social sustainability. Yet, basically nothing has evolved for the better in the past years of the NDP banner. They became government and those concerns apparently disappeared as they exchanged seating positions in the Manitoba Legislature, ... for the swine herd continued to steadily increase by several million animals.

Those same concerns are prominent and with us, even today!

Sixteen-plus years have gone by, and, yes, there have been some minor changes and promises to improve.

Recently, however, there has been a

resurgence in Manitoba's factory hog industry, and plans to further increase hog production are presently being undertaken. Hog feces stored in more of the cheaper structures promises more nutrient leaching and increases the danger and probability of contamination. Pig waste is appropriately categorized and recognized as a hazardous waste. What odour control measures are being put in place and how is that going to be addressed? ... for this is also a health issue.

A questionable and threatening undertaking, Premier, for research has determined that hog manure is the biggest single risk to Lake Winnipeg.

And furthermore, studies carried out in Manitoba over the past several years, and reported by Manitoba Conservation, have concluded that earthen storages seep and are a threat to ground and surface water. This is not the advanced technical protection that is required and needed to protect the environment and our water sources from pollution. The Red Tape Reduction Task Force being conceived

needs to be reminded that the enactment of Save Lake Winnipeg Act "was totally supported in the Manitoba Legislative in June of 2011." The NDP government passed the Save Lake Winnipeg Act to keep phosphorus out of Lake Winnipeg, cracking down on hog manure entering our waterways and protecting wetlands.

Lake Winnipeg has recently been declared as the most polluted fresh water lake in the world. What a shameful example and cost we bear to conduct ourselves in the name of opportunistic development, that pollutes our most vital and life resource ... Water.

It is time for all governments to deal with water issues and address the sources of contaminants and pollution, otherwise Canada and particularly Manitoba, will be known as the land of Dying Lakes and Rivers. Governments can no longer be in denial about water problems and simply turn their backs on the situation.

It is also time to recognize that there is a better way of raising hogs for meat export and to implement the necessary changes to have this accomplished.

Yours truly,  
John Fefchak

## Correction

In the Nov. 24, 2016, edition of the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune*, an incorrect business name was included in the article "Heartfelt Thanks."

Dale Oughton, son of Lorraine thanked Tracey Malone for all her

help and guidance during their family tragedy.

Malone is the owner of Inview Insurance - The Cooperators. The *Tribune* apologizes for the error.



**Ralph R. Eichler,**  
*MLA for Lakeside*

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### Christmas Hampers

Do you or someone you know need a hamper this Christmas? Please be advised that Christmas Cheerboard hampers can be ordered from now until December 7th. Hamper pick-up will be December 17th. Please call 467-7370 to order a hamper. Requests for hampers need to be made every year even if a hamper was received in previous years because lists aren't carried over.

### Christmas Cheerboard

Help needed! The Stonewall and District Christmas Cheerboard is looking for donations to help those in need this Christmas. Donations of non-perishable food items, monetary donations and toys for children and teens would be appreciated. We are especially in need of socks for all ages and books and items for teens. Donation boxes are placed all over Stonewall and monetary donations can be made at **Sunova Credit Union**.



# ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT CHRISTMAS SHOPPING YET?



# Improvements to Manitoba nominee program will strengthen economy

## Submitted

Enhancements to the Manitoba Provincial Nominee Program (MPNP) will improve processing times and fast-track nominations to provide job-ready, skilled workers, including international students, with opportunities to build a prosperous future in Manitoba, Premier Brian Pallister announced Nov. 25.

"Immigration is a driver of economic growth, a way to address targeted labour market needs and a gateway for innovation in our economy," said the premier. "The renewal of Manitoba's Provincial Nominee Program will ensure our province continues to attract skilled workers and entrepreneurs with the potential to make the strongest contributions to our economy soon after their arrival in Canada."

The MPNP has made significant contributions to Manitoba's economy since its introduction in 1998, the premier said.

The premier noted the changes announced recently are part of a new Labour Market Strategy for Immigration that focuses on:

- innovative partnerships with industry and post-secondary institu-

tions that build pathways to employment for international students and skilled newcomers, including those in regulated occupations, to better prepare and match them to in-demand jobs in Manitoba;

- the selection of skilled workers with high potential for early and strong attachment to the labour market and who meet education, training and language requirements;
- the selection of entrepreneurs with a strong potential to establish high-investment, job-creating businesses in all regions of the province; and
- the elimination of the current MPNP backlog by April 2017 to ensure all future applicants receive a higher standard of service and are processed in less than six months.

The premier said that Manitoba will work with the government of Canada to improve the speed with which visa applications are processed.

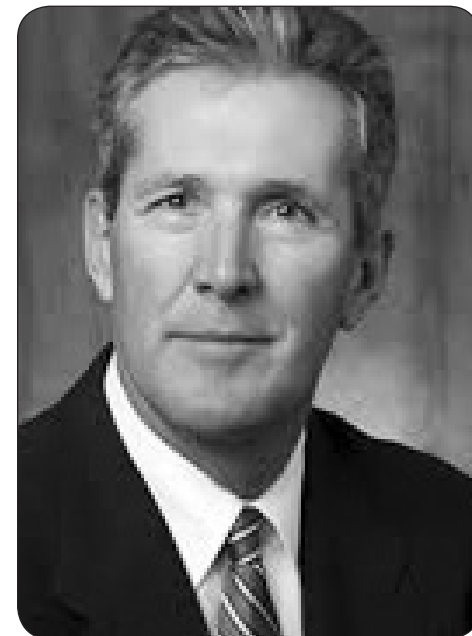
In addition, revenue generated by new application fees for skilled workers and existing fees for business applicants will be re-invested into improving program service standards, performance measurement and services to support the economic inte-

gration of immigrants and refugees at no additional cost to Manitobans, the premier noted.

Manitoba's most recent labour market forecast projects 177,800 job openings in the province between now and 2021, with demand spread across multiple sectors including business, finance, services, trades and transportation, agri-business and rural health care. At least 25 per cent of projected job openings are expected to be filled by immigrants, the premier said.

"Manitoba is once again open for business, offering a diverse economic base with areas of undiscovered potential ready for the expansion of existing businesses, development of our entrepreneurial talent, and attraction of new investment and the opportunities it will bring," said Pallister. "Renewing Manitoba's Provincial Nominee Program will facilitate the inclusion of skilled immigrant workers as an integral part in the development of our labour market and Manitoba's economy as a whole."

An annual MPNP nomination plan that prioritizes skills and job creation will be updated quarterly to regularly communicate Manitoba's labour mar-



Premier Brian Pallister

ket priorities to potential applicants starting in April 2017, the premier said. He noted the program will be continuously monitored, evaluated and improved to ensure ongoing responsiveness to Manitoba's economic and labour market needs, in partnership with industry and training organizations.

# James Beddome reconfirmed as Manitoba Green Party Leader

## Submitted

The leadership of James Beddome was unanimously reconfirmed by Green Party of Manitoba members at their annual general meeting Nov. 26. The election saw some new faces added to the party's governing council and the retirement of others.

"I'm very optimistic about the Green Party's future in Manitoba," Beddome said. "We came out of last year's election stronger than at any time in our history and we have attracted many new faces to our party and our council."

"I'm honoured to have been chosen

to be president of the Green Party of Manitoba," said incoming president Dirk Hoepfner. "The new council has a good blend of new and experienced members. I expect we will work hard and achieve great things."

Here is the new Green Party of Manitoba Council: leader James Beddome,

president Dirk Hoepfner, treasurer Brenda Forman, membership co-ordinator Michael Cardillo, election readiness co-ordinator Kate Storey, secretary James Peters, members-at-large David Nickarz, Pamela Sanford, John Redekopp, Jeff Buhse, Dwight Hartfield and Kelly Whelan-Enns.

# Police officers recognized with Excellence In Law Enforcement Awards

## Submitted

Nineteen Manitoba police officers received Excellence in Law Enforcement Awards for outstanding contributions to their police services and communities, Justice Minister Heather Stefanson announced Nov. 25.

"These officers have served the citizens of Manitoba with honour and distinction, demonstrating leadership and a commitment to excellence in policing and law enforcement," said Stefanson. "Their passion and dedication, combined with their willingness to put themselves in harm's way to protect others, make Manitoba a safer place for all of us to live. I congratulate each of the officers being recognized with this award."

The awards were presented yester-

day evening at the Manitoba Association of Chiefs of Police Excellence in Policing Awards dinner. This year's recipients are:

- Det. Sgt. Michelle Bacik, Winnipeg Police Service (WPS);
- Sgt. Brian Brewer, Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP);
- Sgt. Larry Dalman, RCMP;
- Const. Bruce Ewanyshyn, Brandon Police Service (BPS);
- Staff Sgt. Lee Fortin, RCMP;
- Staff Sgt. Andrew Golebioski, WPS;
- Const. Paul Human, RCMP;
- Sgt. Cheryl Larson, WPS;
- Staff Sgt. Rob Lasson, RCMP;
- Insp. Kevin Lewis, RCMP;
- Sgt. Lisa Mandziak, WPS;
- Det. Sgt. Shaunna Neufeld, WPS;

- Const. Jay Palmer, BPS;
- Sgt. Nicholas Paulet, WPS;
- Sgt. Shawn Pike, WPS;
- Const. Scott Robinson, RCMP;
- Sgt. Bettina Schaible, RCMP;
- Sgt. Milo Thompson, RCMP; and
- Const. Brad Wall, WPS.

"The efforts of the men and women recognized with this award are sometimes taken for granted, but when you see their hard work on a daily basis, it is nothing short of amazing," said Ian Grant, president of the Manitoba Association of Chiefs of Police.

"They are involved in dedicated investigations that may result in real personal safety risks, in community-oriented crime prevention and engagement efforts, and countless hours

of volunteer service. On behalf of all of our member agencies, we congratulate this year's recipients for all they do for Manitobans."

The Excellence in Law Enforcement Awards were established by the provincial government to recognize extraordinary efforts by police officers in Manitoba. Award recipients are selected by a committee representing the Brandon Police Service, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Winnipeg Police Service and Manitoba Justice.

More than 120 police officers have received this award in recognition of outstanding contributions to their communities, their police service or the betterment of law enforcement in Manitoba.



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### E.R.I.K

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The kit is ideal for seniors, chronically ill person or those who live alone. You may also want to take a copy of E.R.I.K. and your complete Health Care Directive with you when you are away on a trip.

\* It is important to update the information form as your information changes. The Christmas Season is a good time to update your ERIK with your family! E.R.I.K. kits are available at your local Senior Resource office.

## Workshop: Living with Dementia: First Steps

Saturday, January 21st, 2017 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Registration at 8:30 a.m.

Stonewall & District Health Centre 589 3rd Avenue Stonewall, MB

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Cost: \$20/person Includes lunch, refreshments and resources

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## December Calendar of Events!

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Dec 1 Travel Presentation: Iceland @ 7:00 pm  
Dec 1 Shopping Trip to Garden City @ 9:15  
Dec 5 Whist Tournament @ 1:00 pm  
Dec 6 Hop, Drop, & Shop @ 10:00 am  
Dec 7 Christmas Dinner @ Noon - Advance Tickets Only  
Dec 7 Travel Presentation: Travel & Medications @ 7:00 pm

Dec 8 Quarry Choristers Caroling Evening @ 7:30 pm  
Dec 8 McPhillips Street Casino @ 9:45 am  
Dec 8 NO BINGO  
Dec 14 One Stroke Painting @ 12:00 pm  
Dec 15 & 16 NO PROGRAMS/Christmas Cheer Board  
Dec 20 Hop, Drop, & Shop @ 10:00 am (2nd trip)  
Dec 22 Bingo @ 1:30 pm  
Dec 24 - Jan 2 Office is Closed - No Programs  
Jan 3 Office Open - Programs Resume  
Jan 3 Book Club @ 9:30 am  
Jan 9 Active Wellness Winter Session Begins  
Jan 11 Luncheon @ Noon



## South Interlake 55 Plus CHRISTMAS DINNER

Tuesday, December 7th | 12:00 Noon

Entertainment to follow by n'Style  
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## ACTIVE WELLNESS CLUB

Fall Session Ends: December 2

Make Up Yoga Classes: Dec 7 @ 8:15 am & Dec 9 @ 8:30 am

Winter Session: January 9 - March 17, 2017

Monday 4:30 Solid Gold Dancefit  
5:30 Step, Strengthen & Stretch  
Tuesday 4:15 Yoga & Pilates  
5:30 Sweat with Celine (Jan 17 start)  
Wednesday 8:15 Gentle Yoga  
5:30 Interval Training  
Thursday 5:30 Ultimate Mix  
Friday 8:30 Gentle Yoga

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## BUS TRIPS



Dec 1 - Shopping @ Garden City  
Dec 6 - Hop Drop & Shop  
Dec 8 - McPhillips Street Casino  
Dec 20 - Hop Drop & Shop  
Jan 12 - Shopping @ Polo Park  
Jan 19 - Club Regent Casino  
Feb 4 - Prairie Theatre Exchange THE FLATS

## AN EVENING OF CAROLING With the

### QUARRY CHORISTERS

Thursday, December 8th  
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Refreshments & Caroling at 7:30

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Sessions Held in the Stonewall Library

## January Luncheon Wednesday, January 11 @ Noon

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Teulon Senior Resource is wanting people to chase the Ace Friday's at the Teulon Rockwood Motor Hotel.

Season Greetings to all from Teulon Senior Resource





# SCI students creating homes for the birds

By Jo-Anne Procter

The birds at Oak Hammock Marsh and Fort Whyte Alive Interpretive Center will be singing a happy tune this spring when the bird house kits built by Stonewall Collegiate students' are put up.

SCI metalworking instructor Mike Schoofs is building bird house kits in his manufacturing program with students of varying cognitive abilities.

Schoofs attended the regular meeting of the Interlake School Division Board of Trustees last Monday as a delegation to report on his latest project.

Currently Schoofs' students are constructing 'bird house kits' that will be donated to the educational programs at Oak Hammock and Fort Whyte.

This is the second year for the program giving students an opportunity to participate in numerous manufacturing and processing techniques. The students are learning to use different hand tools and machinery.

"The big focus is they are doing the work. It is all hands on for them, they are manipulating the tools, the materials and coming out with the final product at the end. It is all student driven," Schoofs said.

Schoofs explained that the low numbers enrolled in the program is beneficial in the sense that the students receive a lot of one on one.

Each student is supervised by an Educational Assistant (EA) to help guide them in the activity and ensure safe practices are being met.

EA Barb Thevenot told the board that students are excited to show up to Schoofs class, often arriving before break is over and they are happy and feel like they are needed.

"It is really good to see the kids working at their own pace, everybody feels like they are needed," she said.

"It is incredible to see the kids thrive. I think the class is a huge success."

Last year the students created suet feeders, as well as the suet, which are currently being sold at the Global Garage in Stonewall. The students also made wooden trucks that hold crayons for two of the local daycares.

Fort Whyte Alive has invited Schoofs' class to come in the spring to assemble some of the bird houses, learn about the types of birds that will use them, teach students the importance of the work they are doing and to help staff install them at the reserve.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

SCI students in Schoofs class are making 'Bird House Kits' out of pine in their manufacturing educational program. Pictured from left to right; Jordan Hooper, Schoofs and Educational Assistant Barb Thevenot.

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### Awed by the birth of Jesus'

Are you still enthralled by the Christmas story? Still amazed at God's love for you through Jesus' birth? Does Christmas still produce in you the same speechless wonder it did two thousand years ago? Sometimes the jam-packed activities at this time of year overshadow the purpose of the season. It seems that the season of the "Nativity" has been replaced by the season of "Activity." Author Max Lucado writes:

I saw a manger in a shopping precinct. Correct that. I barely saw a manger in a shopping precinct. I almost didn't see it. I was in a hurry. Guests coming. Santa dropping in. Sermons to be prepared. Services to be planned. Presents to be purchased. The crush of things was so great that the crèche of Christ was almost ignored. I nearly missed it. And had it not been for the child and his father, I would have.

But out of the corner of my eye, I saw them. The little boy, three, maybe four years old, in jeans and high tops staring at the manger's infant.

The father, in baseball hat and work clothes, looking over his son's shoulder, gesturing first at Joseph, then Mary, then the baby. He was telling the little fellow the story. And, oh, the twinkle in the boy's eyes. The wonder on his little face. He didn't speak. He just listened. And I didn't move. I just watched.

On that first Christmas day over 2,000 years ago the people were captivated by the momentous occasion of Jesus' birth. In Luke 2, we read the angels announced "good news," Mary "pondered these things in her heart," and the shepherds "glorified and praised God for all the things they had heard and seen." They were awed by Jesus' birth!

In this Christmas season, I encourage you to be recaptured by the Nativity and not captured by all the activity. Take time to tell this good news, to ponder it in your heart and to praise and thank God for the birth of Jesus, the Saviour of you and me.

John Harrison  
Pastor of Spiritual Development  
New Life Church, Stonewall  
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# Holiday Schedule

Stonewall Teulon Tribune

<b>December 15th</b>	<b>Christmas Greetings Edition</b>
<p><b>Greeting Deadline</b> – Mon., Dec. 5th, 4 pm</p> <p><b>Regular Paper Deadline</b> – Mon., Dec. 12th, 4 pm</p>	
<b>December 22nd</b>	<b>Boxing Week Edition</b>
<p>Display Ads, Classified Ads or Announcements</p> <p><b>EARLY Deadline</b> – Fri., Dec. 16th, 4 pm</p>	
<b>December 29th</b>	<b>Edition</b>
<p>Display Ads, Classified Ads or Announcements</p> <p><b>EARLY Deadline</b> – Mon., Dec. 19th, 4 pm</p>	



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# Annual Christmas cantata tickets selling fast

*Shepherds and Kings* will ring in the season on Dec. 10 and 11

By Jennifer McFee

The much-anticipated Christmas cantata is ready to ring in the holiday season with a memorable musical extravaganza.

This year's event, entitled *Shepherds and Kings: A Dramatic Musical for Christmas*, will engage the senses of audience members at Stonewall United Church on Dec. 10 and 11.

Director Bambi Rutherford said the production features more acting than in previous years due to its dramatic storyline.

"It's set in an Italian diner and it's really exciting. Without giving the storyline away, there's lots of laughter and it's very emotional towards the end. There's lots of humour throughout the presentation," she said.

"It's centred around a young woman who has been diagnosed with cancer, so immediately when I first read it, I thought it might be too sensitive. But it's an amazing story of faith and hope

and her belief in the Baby Jesus and Christmas."

Adding to the drama, the character of a waitress is struggling to maintain her faith and hope.

"It comes together with a huge ending, and it's a real reminder of what Christmas is," Rutherford said.

"This year offers something different again. It features lots of solos and duets among some really great choral singing. I think it's very different from what people have seen in the past years. That's what's exciting me about it because you don't like to get stagnant and you don't like to always do the same."

With nearly 40 singers and a six-piece combo, audiences can expect to hear outstanding musical offerings.

In addition to enjoying the seasonal festivities, audience members can also experience the joy of giving back to the community.

"In the past few years, we've been making a donation somewhere in the



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The annual Christmas cantata will take place Dec. 10 and 11 at Stonewall United Church. Pictured from left to right: Paul Mulvihill, Maryna Loewen, Shelley Matheson, Ray Steen, Manfred Wadien, Holly Mulvihill and Derek Peters on guitar.

community. Last year, we donated to the new Arris Centre to put windows in there, and the year before that, we donated to the fire department for Jaws of Life," Rutherford said.

"This year, since the lead character is dealing with cancer, we thought that we would support the cancer resources in our community in some way. We're hoping to donate between \$1,000 and \$1,500 to cancer services. People can know that when they come

and support this, they are also supporting the community as well."

Shows are set for Saturday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; however, the matinee performance is already sold out.

Tickets are available at Stonewall United Church, 369 1st Ave. N., or by calling 204-467-5469. The cost is \$15 for adults, \$7 for kids aged six to 16, and free for kids aged five and under.



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## Festival of the Wreaths



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The 9th Annual Festival of the Wreaths is now taking place at the South Interlake Library, Stonewall Branch With 17 entries submitted. Head librarian Darlene Dallman holds the Town of Stonewall's wreath. The winning wreath is decided by the business that garners the most votes determined by \$1 donations to the Stonewall and District Christmas Cheer Board. The public is welcome to stop in to view the display. Voting closes on Dec. 16.



# Teulon students take centre stage at We Day

By Natasha Tersigni

Teulon Collegiate students and staff attending We Day in Winnipeg last week were not hard to miss donning their vibrant yellow shirts in their front row seats, with two students earning their way onto the main stage.

Thanks to the TCI Helping Hands committee trip to the Dominican Republic last spring, 40 We Day attendees from the high school were given floor seats for the day-long show that uses musical acts and motivational speakers to get youth thinking about how they can create change in their communities and around the world.

Along with the VIP seats, TCI students Brea McMahon and Christine Kilpatrick were brought on stage during the show to talk about their trip. While Kilpatrick has been to the We Day three times before, this year was by far the most memorable.

"It was such a cool experience. I could see thousands of people from across the stadium and they were all looking at us and listening to what we had to say. Brea and I talked about the Me to We trip to the Dominican Republic we went on last spring break. We talked a little bit about our favourite parts and what we gained from the experience," said Kilpatrick, who added that six students and two staff members from TCI spent their spring break in and around Sosúa, Dominican Republic, helping to build a high school in a nearby impoverished community.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY BRENDA BAWDON

Thanks to the TCI Helping Hands committee's Me to We trip to the Dominican Republic, all TCI students and staff attending We Day last week were treated to floor seats.

"It is so cool that we got to have this experience and I am grateful for it." As for the rest of the event, Kilpatrick added that she enjoyed We Day and encourages other students to attend the annual event by earning a ticket through volunteering in their community. "I think it is a really great way to become inspired to take action locally and globally."



TCI students (left to right) Hayden Larocque, Vanessa Campbell and Lissa Larocque joined 16,000 students from across the province at We Day held on Nov. 21 at the MTS Centre.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY DAVE BAXTER

During We Day at the MTS centre on Nov. 18, TCI students Brea McMahon, left, and Christine Kilpatrick, right, joined Canadian singer Tyler Shaw on the main stage. The students spoke in front of 16,000 students about their Me to We spring break trip to the Dominican Republic.

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# Slushy mess

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## The countdown begins:

The holiday season is now officially underway. There are only **three weeks left** until Christmas; are you sure you've thought of everything? Keep your planning tight, and you should be ready for all that's just around the corner. Here is the third of our five weekly to-do lists to help you organize your festivities.

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- Mail the letter to Santa Claus
- Send out your holiday cards
- Decorate the tree if it's an artificial one
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# RCAF Veteran Merle Taylor: Maven of Morse Code

## Story of former Stonewall resident is included in collection of veterans' tales

By Elinor Florence

Former Stonewall resident Merle Taylor is still practising the Morse Code she learned while serving in the Royal Canadian Air Force during the Second World War.

Now aged 93, Merle is still living on the farm that she purchased with her husband Fred Taylor at Lochaber, N.S., in 1946.

Merle McIntyre was born on Aug. 2, 1923, at Pembina, to parents Syd and Pearl McIntyre, one of three girls and two boys. In 1928 the family bought a farm four miles north of Stonewall and six miles east of Argyle. A key feature of this farm was that a country school named Centre School was located on the northwest corner.

Although money was tight during the depression, the family worked hard and managed to feed themselves by raising cattle, pigs and chickens, as well as grain.

After completing grades 3 and 4 in one year, Merle finished her Grade 8 at Centre School, which was the highest grade offered. With the help of her teacher, Merle took her grades 9 and 10 by correspondence. She also worked as the school's caretaker, receiving five dollars a year for cleaning the school every day and lighting the fires in winter.

In 1942, after she spent the summer working at the Chatfield farm about eight miles away, riding her bicycle back and forth to work, Merle decided to join the Royal Canadian Air Force, Women's Division.

After basic training in Ottawa, Merle was sent to Montreal and trained as a wireless ground operator (WOG). There she learned how to use Morse Code. The dots and dashes representing letters of the alphabet are made by clicking a lever on a telegraph machine, producing electrical impulses. Merle was a whiz at Morse Code and graduated third in her class.

That's also where Merle met the love of her life Fred Taylor, a farmer's son from Lochaber, about 30 kilometres south of Antigonish. Fred graduated as a wireless electric mechanic in May 1943 and was posted to the British Commonwealth Air Training Program's Service Flight Training School in Calgary, where his duties included installing and repairing radios in various aircraft.

When Merle graduated, she was



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ELINOR FLORENCE  
Merle at her ham radio desk with her hand on an old Morse Code key.

sent to the Service Flight Training School in Saskatoon, where she became a wireless instructor. Her students were air trainees from all over the Commonwealth, most of them pilots. They were expected to learn how to send five words a minute in Morse Code, a far cry from Merle's 23 words per minute!

Merle and Fred wrote to each other every day. On her 20th birthday, Aug. 2, 1943, she and Fred were married in Calgary and then Merle returned to her duties in Saskatoon. Two months later, Merle discovered that she was pregnant. Since pregnant women weren't allowed to serve, Merle left the military and moved into a rented room in Calgary with Fred. In June 1944, she gave birth to her first son, Sandy.

In April 1945, Fred received notice that he was being posted overseas. The young family left three days later on a troop train for Halifax. By the time Fred shipped out, the war was almost over. However, he didn't return home for another nine months. Merle

and the baby stayed at the family farm in Lochaber.

"I thought this place was heaven," she said. "There were trout in the river, deer in the woods and wild strawberries in the fields."

In 1946 Fred and Merle purchased their own farm, complete with livestock and a house built in 1889, located in a valley surrounding the long, narrow Lochaber Lake.

"When we were looking for a farm, I just kept thinking that I couldn't live on a hill," Merle said. "I had never seen anything bigger than an anthill on the prairies!"

Having grown up on the farm at Stonewall, Merle was no stranger to hard work. Besides managing dairy cattle, clearing land, cutting firewood, selling their homegrown strawberries and blueberries, and growing commercial Christmas trees, Fred and Merle also raised five sons: Sandy, Lloyd, Keith, Sidney and James.

Tragedy struck in 1981 when Fred died of cancer at the age of 63. Merle ran the farm herself until her son Sid



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Fred Taylor and Merle McIntyre on their wedding day on Aug. 2, 1943, which was also Merle's 20th birthday.

took over in 1986.

She is still a very busy lady. Over the years, Merle has won dozens of ribbons for baking and preserves; made 278 quilts and donated them to the needy; and raised funds for the nearby community hall. In 2013, she received the Governor-General's Caring Canadian Award.

She has also written her own memoirs, titled *Until the Cows Come Home*. The proceeds from the sale of her book are being used for the upkeep of the nearby cemetery where Fred Taylor is buried.

One lasting effect of Merle's time in the Air Force is her love of Morse Code. In 1986 Merle passed the exams to become a ham radio operator — receiving a mark of 100 per cent on the Morse Code test. She set up her radio system in her basement, and to this day, she still communicates with people around the world.

Merle's story and 27 others are included in a new book titled *My Favourite Veterans: True Stories From World War Two's Hometown Heroes*. Author Elinor Florence grew up on a Saskatchewan farm and now lives in B.C. She also has local roots since her grandfather George Florence and his wife Mary Margaret Bouskill came from the Stonewall-Balmoral area before moving to Saskatchewan.

Her wartime novel *Bird's Eye View*, about a farm girl who joins the Royal Canadian Air Force, is a Canadian bestseller. For info about both books, call Elinor at 250-342-1621 or visit [www.elinorflorence.com](http://www.elinorflorence.com).







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## Passing on Christmas cheer



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The fourth annual Passing on the Cheer volleyball tournament was a huge success with a record number of 45 teams and over 300 players taking part in the recreational tournament raising \$3,250. Stonewall Collegiate staff Curtis Grieve, left, and Christy Steeves along with the student Leadership Team organized the cheer board fundraiser last Friday. Members of the leadership team will be purchasing gifts for age specific children to donate to the Stonewall & District Cheer Board.

## Shopping spree winner



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Teulon Chamber of Commerce president Jan Lambourne, right, congratulates Beckie Breidinger, who was this year's Teulon Holiday Shopping Spree \$500 gift certificate winner. The chamber gift basket was won by Don Larson and the youth gift basket by Evalyna Shipley and Adam Knott.



# Agriculture

## Balancing supply, demand, and processing capacity

By Harry Siemens

HyLife president Claude Vielfaure, owners of the hog processing plant in Neepawa, is confident the demand for pork and protein around the world will continue to grow, creating the opportunity for protein producers.

Vielfaure says a planned expansion of the company's Integrated Pork Production and Processing System will help meet a growing international demand for pork, especially in Japan and China.

These plans also include supporting production infrastructure including a new feed mill and new finishing barns to increase output.

HyLife markets pork products to over 23 countries, with its more prominent markets being China, Japan, Canada, the U.S. and Mexico.

Vielfaure says HyLife will continue to bring added value to its products like it is doing in Japan with its restaurant and branding.

It is one thing to spend millions on updating a processing plant, but a much bigger challenge to build the supporting barns and feed mills in a province where the previous government outlawed hog expansion in ev-

ery shape and form.

Vielfaure says he's confident the new provincial government will make the necessary adjustments to that hog ban so they can build in communities that will welcome them to do so.

In Saskatchewan, things look a little different.

Florian Possberg, the chair of Sask Pork, says with the slowdown in the oil industry, the timing is right to encourage the building of new pork production facilities in the province.

The Saskatchewan Pork Development Board has launched an initiative aimed at renewing the province's swine production infrastructure and is targeting the construction of 100,000 new finishing spaces by 2018.

Possberg says that despite the increased cost of construction, they picked that number because it's doable, and there is significant slaughter capacity in a number of processing plants in western Canada and those plants would really benefit by having those extra hogs.

He says the hog barn prices in 2005, for example, were around \$240 per pig space, while today that cost is more likely to be around \$400 or more.

"There's no question the costs went up, but what we are seeing in Sas-

katchewan with the depression of the oil industry we are finding trades that are interested in other things other than some of the things that spurred the growth after the oil boom," he says. "We think the timing is right for us to encourage trades and contractors and concrete suppliers, equipment suppliers to reconsider including the option of helping us build barns and growing our industry again."

However, Possberg says, if hog numbers decline, industry partners will keep disappearing and the longer the industry goes without rebuilding, the tougher it's going to be.

He says processors need a certain number of hogs to stay in business and trucking companies need a certain volume to justify investment in new equipment, so they depend on one another for success.

Eric Olson, a farm management consultant with MNP, says in the short term, over the next year or so, there is an oversupply of pigs.

In the longer term, up to 10 years,

given the processing capacity not used there will likely be incentives for producers to build barns and get into the hog business.

"What we're seeing right now, some producers are taking some hard looks at investing in some new barns, mostly existing producers," says Olson. "In a lot of cases they're looking at maximizing their returns by maybe increasing their finishing capacity, but the big piece right now is the cost of building those barns."

He says moving across western Canada, with the economics in the last few years, producers didn't even look at building.

Olson says once the producer factors in the construction costs they need to consider how the new production capacity will integrate into their existing operations and how the two will complement each other as well as the cyclical nature of the hog industry and how to mitigate that price uncertainty.

## AWC wants to modernize wheat grading system

By Harry Siemens

The Alberta Wheat Commission (AWC) is calling on the Canadian Grain Commission to modernize the national grading system in line with international market demands to improve long-term profitability for wheat farmers.

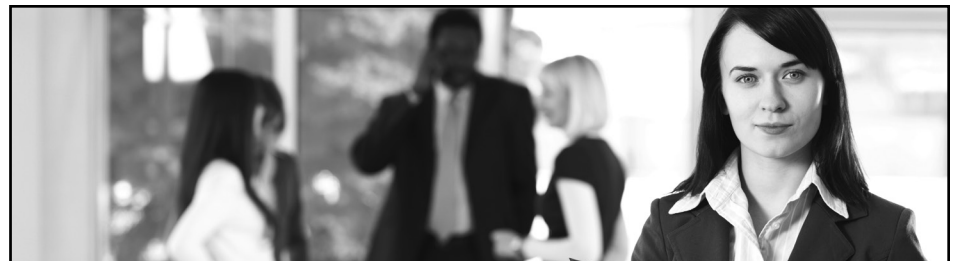
A market-based system aligned with universally measured grain specifications would better position farmers to maintain competitiveness and receive fair market value for the grain they produce, the organization says.

"We have observed an evolution in

the way wheat is marketed to Canada's customers," says Kevin Auch, AWC chair. "International buyers aren't looking purely at CGC grades anymore—they're looking at universal quality specs. Modernizing our grading system is a necessary move to ensure Alberta's farmers receive the maximum value for the quality of wheat they produce."

AWC recommends that a revised system should move toward more accurate testing methods for potential downgrading factors, such as Falling Number, tests for sprout damage, and

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# Mounties urge drivers to buckle up, slow down

By Dave Baxter

Manitoba RCMP are pleading with drivers to follow the rules of the road in rural areas and on highways following a disturbingly high number of road fatalities so far this year.

A fatal crash just over the weekend on Highway 52 just west of Highway 206 claimed the life of a 19-year-old man from Kleefeld.

RCMP spokesperson Tara Seel said that in the RCMP's jurisdiction in Manitoba there have been 88 fatal collisions resulting in 98 total deaths in 2016. An increase from the 78 collision-related fatalities in Manitoba in all of 2015.

In many cases Seel said the difference between surviving or dying in a collision can be as simple as drivers and passengers making sure they buckle up their seat belts.

"What we are finding this year is a lot of unbuckled drivers, so in the case of many fatal collisions occupants were ejected from vehicles," Seel said while speaking on Monday. "And in some of these recent cases if people had been buckled up there is a good chance they could have survived those collisions."

"People are making the choice not to wear their seat belts and in some cases that decision is costing them their lives. If you are not ejected from the vehicle your chances of survival will rise dramatically."

Winter driving conditions are just around the corner and Seel wants motorists to know they should always

**"PEOPLE ARE MAKING THE CHOICE NOT TO WEAR THEIR SEAT BELTS AND IN SOME CASES THAT DECISION IS COSTING THEM THEIR LIVES."**

drive for the conditions of the road, even if that means not always going the posted speed limit.

"One of the biggest things people have to remember is that the speed limit is for ideal road conditions and not for when there is ice or snow on the road, or when it is dark or foggy," Seel said. "You need to adjust your speed for the conditions of the road."

She said driving at reduced speeds is one of the best ways to avoid collisions when there is ice and snow on the roads.

Seel also cautioned drivers not to use their cruise control during snowy and icy conditions.

"If you use cruise control you really don't have full control of the vehicle," she said.

With snowy and icy road conditions making it harder to stop, Seel also wants drivers to increase their distance between other vehicles on the



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road.

"Stopping distance on icy roads is double what it is on a dry road," Seel said.

Seel said it is important for drivers to always realize that their decisions can affect themselves, passengers in their vehicles and others who are on the roads.

"Everyone out there is making decisions and those choices they are making may or may not effect them going home to their loved ones, but it could also affect someone else going home to their loved ones."

In a meeting of the Legislative Assembly of Manitoba on Oct. 20, St.

Paul MLA Ron Schuler spoke about the high number of road fatalities in 2016 and how it affects people and families.

"The tremendous impact a death related to a motor vehicle collision has on the families of the victim is immeasurable," Schuler said on Oct. 20. "Whether it's a mother of four or a young man who had just finished high school, a motor vehicle fatality is a catastrophic and heartbreaking event."

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Deoxynivalenol testing to assess the impact of *Fusarium Graminearum* on wheat quality. This would limit the instances where wheat is being downgraded to feed after visual testing, but acceptable quality for the milling market. Some grain companies now test for FN at local facilities.

"This crop year has resulted in variable quality for farmers in Alberta and across the Prairies," Auch says.

"We want to ensure that our grading system is not severely downgrading wheat that is considered good quality milling wheat in international markets."

AWC says it approves of recent changes to mildew guides for a more market-based approach, but is calling for the CGC to evaluate and align Canada's mildew guides with the United States standards, which better position farmers for market competitiveness.

"Wheat growers in Alberta have

been pondering this for a couple of years," says Brian Kennedy, grower relations and extension coordinator for the agency. "Two years ago we had an early September snow...wheat graded low in Canada but producers could get paid more on specs with wheat that went south. Didn't matter what it looked like as long as it met specs. It will provide more transparency to farmers."

## AWC ON BOARD WITH TRANSPORT PLAN

Meanwhile, the AWC says they applaud the federal government's Transportation 2030 strategic plan, which includes the introduction of reciprocal penalties and other measures to improve railway accountability.

"Shippers need the ability to negotiate penalties and contract terms equal to those being charged by the railways in order to create a more competitive marketplace," says Auch.

"The need for reciprocal penalties has been a longstanding policy of AWC and a focal point of the commission's submission to the Canada Transportation Act Review."

The government has also indicated that the Canada Transportation Agency will have improved access and expanded authority and that there will be a clear definition of what adequate and suitable service means, something AWC believes is imperative to improving Canada's transportation system.

"It is important that the CTA has the authority to ensure the transportation system can meet the needs of Canadian farmers and move their grain in a predictable and efficient manner and ultimately advance Canada's economic growth in agriculture," says Auch. "Also having a more demand based definition of adequate and suitable service better meets the needs of customers."

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## Wildcats reach final of 'A/AA' JV girls vball provincials



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ROBBIN TURNER  
Warren's Maddie Boonstra, left, Jacee Turner, middle, and Hannah France were named provincial all stars.

By Brian Bowman

The Warren Collegiate Wildcats were one win away from winning a "A/AA" junior varsity girls' provincial volleyball championship.

Warren had its outstanding season end with a tough 2-1 loss to the MacGregor Collegiate Mustangs in the final last Saturday.

After winning the first set, 25-19, the Wildcats then lost the next two by scores of 25-23 and 15-12.

It was a thrilling match and a difficult way for the Wildcats to end their season.

"It was fabulous, the girls came up just a touch short," said Wildcats' coach Tyler Oliver. "We just spotted them too many points at the beginning (of the final two sets) and could not come back from the deficit that they got themselves into."

Warren had a tough time breaking MacGregor's serve in the final set.

Despite losing in the final, Oliver was very impressed his team's effort throughout the season. It was an extremely successful season for the junior varsity girls.

"I'm very, very proud of them," he said. "Our goal at the outset was to get to the finals and obviously we were hoping to win it. Our goal right from Day 1 was to get to the provincial championship and we got there."

Warren began the provincial playoffs with a 2-0 (27-25, 25-20) quarter-final win over Prairie Mountain High School and then defeated Major Pratt 2-0 (25-22, 25-20) in a semifinal matchup.

In pool play, the Wildcats posted a 5-3 record in sets to finish third. Many of the scores at the provincials were very close



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY MARGARET ANN BRAD

The Warren Collegiate Wildcats were junior varsity volleyball provincial finalists, front row left to right: Jelyn Knutson (assistant coach), Emalia Sinclair, Jen Fossay, Jordan Crooks, Mackenzie Turner, Hailey Friesen, Joy McCutcheon, Olivia Genio, Tyler Oliver (coach); front row: Payton Janke, Laura Brad, Alex Chester, Madeline Boonstra, Jacee Turner, Hannah France and Grace Goodman.

and there wasn't much difference talent-wise between many of the teams competing at provincials.

"It was pretty amazing," Oliver said. "The competition level was absolutely outstanding. It was great to see

where the competition was at."

On an individual note, Warren's Jacee Turner, Hannah France, and Maddie Boonstra were named provincial all stars.

"Jaycee is definitely our leader out

there," Oliver said. "She's an outstanding player and she'll be able to go far in volleyball if she puts her work ethic to it. That's for sure."

Game stars went to France, Alex Chester, Laura Brad, and Turner.



## Golden ringette gals

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY KAREN MCCOWAN

Olivia McCowan of Grosse Isle, left and Shae Mulvihill of Stonewall returned from Edmonton with gold medals last week. Their Magic team from Winnipeg won the U-19 'AA' Wood Ringette Tournament after defeating Calgary 3-2 in an exciting final that ended after a period of overtime and a shootout. In round-robin play, the Magic lost their first game 6-5 to Edmonton, but came back to beat Zone 5 Grit 9-5, the Regina Bandits 9-4, and their league rivals the Angels 4-1. McCowan racked up 12 points at the tournament while Mulvihill shared goaltending duties with Belle Groen.



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## Lightning zap Northstars

By Brian Bowman

After losing a pair of games to the last-place Northstars to begin November, the Interlake Lightning made sure to exact some revenge on Norman to end the month.

Interlake will head into December on a winning note after pounding Norman 7-2 in Manitoba AAA Midget Hockey League play last Sunday afternoon in Teulon.

James Maxwell scored a first-period goal for the Lightning and then Keenan McPherson, Jack Einarson, Corbin Mariash and Codey Behun potted goals in the middle frame. Behun's goal came on the power play late in the period.

Mariash and Behun then scored for Interlake in the third. Jerome Linklater and Derian Garrioch replied for Norman.

Riley Buhay made 40 saves for the win.

On Friday evening, the Lightning lost 6-1 at home to the Winnipeg

Thrashers.

Winnipeg, which held period leads of 1-0 and 3-0, broke the game wide open with three goals in the first 13:42 of the third period.

Dylan Burton had two of those goals to go along with an assist while Ryan Gottfried had a goal and three helpers. Trent Haldanson, Reid Robertson and Carter Ives also scored for the Thrashers.

Mariash scored Interlake's lone goal late in the third, assisted by Derek Mathez.

Adam Swan made 41 saves for the Lightning.

Interlake, now 6-11-0-2, will play the struggling Eastman Selects (9-12) at the Sun Gro Centre in Beausejour Friday (8 p.m.) and then will host the fourth-place Brandon Wheat Kings (13-5-0-0-1) on Saturday (7:30 p.m.) in Teulon.

The league-leading Winnipeg Wild (17-3) will then visit Teulon next Wednesday. Puck drop is 7:30 p.m.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Lightning's Shea Gorenstein battles for the puck with a Winnipeg Thrashers' player Friday night.

### Manitoba Hockey Standings

MANITOBA JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA
Steinbach Pistons	26	21	4	1	43	108	54
Winkler Flyers	27	19	8	0	38	103	61
OCN Blizzard	26	17	6	3	37	84	61
Portage Terriers	24	18	6	0	36	105	77
Virden Oil Capitals	27	15	7	5	35	75	72
Selkirk Steelers	24	15	8	1	31	84	72
Winnipeg Blues	28	13	12	3	29	95	88
Swan Valley Stampers	23	8	12	3	19	64	87
Dauphin Kings	25	5	16	4	14	59	98
Neepawa Natives	26	7	19	0	14	67	107
Waywayseecappo Wolverines	26	3	21	2	8	65	132
MANITOBA MAJOR JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA
Charleswood Hawks	18	12	3	3	27	65	46
Pembina Valley Twisters	17	12	3	2	26	81	55
Stonewall Jets	16	12	4	0	24	83	50
Raiders Jr. Hockey Club	19	11	7	1	23	80	57
St. James Canucks	19	11	7	1	23	71	65
St. Boniface Riels	20	8	8	4	20	63	75
St. Vital Victorias	19	8	8	3	19	75	85
Transcona Railer Express	19	8	11	0	16	65	77
Ft. Garry/Ft. Rouge Twins	20	7	11	2	16	68	87
River East Royal Knights	19	4	15	0	8	46	100
KEYSTONE JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA
Central Division							
Peguis Juniors	13	9	4	0	18	87	68
Arborg Ice Dawgs	13	7	6	0	14	70	53
Fisher River Hawks	11	4	7	0	8	70	81
South Division							
Selkirk Fishermen	16	11	5	0	22	84	29
St. Malo Warriors	14	9	4	1	19	82	60
Lundar Falcons	13	6	7	0	12	53	58
North Winnipeg Satellites	13	5	7	1	11	51	64
North Division							
OCN Storm	11	8	3	0	16	100	67
Cross Lake Islanders	13	5	7	1	11	66	61
Norway House North Stars	11	0	11	0	0	23	145
SOUTH EASTERN MANITOBA HOCKEY LEAGUE	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA
Portage	5	5	0	0	10	30	13
Notre Dame	5	4	0	1	9	22	12
Carman	5	4	1	0	8	32	17
Morden	5	3	2	0	6	18	24
Altona	6	3	3	0	6	26	26
Warren	5	2	3	0	4	23	23
Stonewall	6	1	5	0	2	20	37
Winkler	7	0	7	0	0	15	34
STATS AS OF TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29							

AAA MIDGET HOCKEY LEAGUE	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA
Wild	22	17	3	0	36	122	42
Yellowhead	22	14	4	1	32	90	64
Thrashers	21	14	5	1	30	100	44
Brandon	20	13	5	1	28	81	53
Central Plains	22	13	8	1	27	90	79
Pembina Valley	20	11	9	0	22	71	58
Southwest	19	10	9	0	20	64	72
Eastman	21	9	12	0	18	72	72
Kenora	22	7	11	0	18	64	97
Parkland	21	7	14	0	14	63	104
Interlake	19	6	11	0	14	53	83
Norman	23	4	18	0	9	56	158
AAA CITY MIDGET HOCKEY LEAGUE	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA
Winnipeg Monarchs	15	15	0	0	30	88	37
Winnipeg Hawks	17	8	6	1	19	69	56
Winnipeg Sharks	13	9	4	0	18	55	44
Winnipeg Warriors	15	8	5	1	18	70	57
Eastman Selects	14	1	10	2	5	32	66
Interlake Lightning	14	1	13	0	2	33	87
AAA BANTAM HOCKEY LEAGUE	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA
Brandon Wheat Kings	14	10	2	2	22	67	38
Yellowhead Chiefs	15	10	3	1	22	57	34
Pembina Valley PV Hawks	15	10	4	0	21	102	33
Southwest Cougars	14	7	4	1	17	65	46
Central Plains Capitals	14	7	7	0	14	56	70
Parkland Rangers	12	1	11	0	2	23	87
Norman Wolves	19	1	18	0	2	20	168
MANITOBA FEMALE MIDGET AAA HOCKEY LEAGUE	GP	W	L	T	OTW	OTL	Pts
PV Hawks	12	9	2	-	1	-	20
Winnipeg Avros	13	7	3	-	3	-	20
Yellowhead Chiefs	15	9	5	-	1	-	20
Westman Wildcats	12	9	2	-	-	1	19
Eastman Selects	11	5	3	-	-	3	13
Central Plains	12	3	7	-	-	2	8
Norman Wild	14	2	11	-	1	-	6
Interlake Lightning	13	-	11	-	1	1	3
MANITOBA HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA
Winnipeg Free Press #2 Division							
West Kildonan	12	7	0	0	29	51	34
Springfield	10	7	1	0	24	56	34
Garden City	8	5	2	1	16	36	23
Westwood	10	4	4	0	16	42	39
Transcona	11	2	3	4	14	37	40
College Jeanne Sauve	8	3	4	0	11	24	29
Fort Richmond	9	3	4	2	11	30	38
Stonewall	11	3	6	2	11	30	43
Lorette	9	2	5	1	9	38	40
J.H. Bruns	12	1	8	0	9	39	63

## 'A' side tourney champs



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY CHRISTINA BRUCE

The Warren Jr. Merces were the 'A' side champs at the Pee Wee Coaches Tournament in Brandon this past weekend. Warren was undefeated, beating the PSMHA Thunder 6-1, Firefighter/Paramedic Capitals 9-1, Souris 5-0, Lac du Bonnet 10-0 and Stonewall Pee Wee 7-3. Pictured back row, left to right: Albert Boonstra, Mark Grindle, Brian Boonstra; standing: Kaydyn McMahon, Thomas Boonstra, Magnum Grindle, Hyde Smith, Xander Dolski, Aiden Prystupa, Randy Emms, Cody Procter, Nash McLeod; kneeling: Brady Boonstra, Markus Bruce, Leland Chartrand, Karson King; goaltenders Aaron Duncan and Dawson Cowan. Missing from the photo is Matthew Gilmore.



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## Speedy Canucks slow down Jets

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Jets had a long time to think about their latest loss.

Stonewall will have six days between games after a 3-0 home loss to the St. James Canucks on Nov. 23.

"I don't think it's the best for our group," said Jets' co-coach Brock Couch of the layoff. "It's nice for guys that have bumps and bruises so that they can heal up. That's one good thing but it's never good for us to be off the ice for too long."

"It would have been nice to have some sort of skate on the weekend."

In the loss to St. James, the Canucks used their speed to take a 2-0 lead on goals by Mitchell Lockhart and Dylan Reinheimer. Both goals were assisted by Nick Stire.

Nicholas Pierce then closed out the game's scoring at 17:54 of the third.

"They're a speedy team," Couch said. "They're fast and we don't really do well against a lot of speed. They played tight on both sides of the puck and they definitely were the better team on that night, for sure."

"We got outplayed and outworked."

Couch said the Jets are going to have work on playing better against those speedier teams in the MMJHL. It's tough to win hockey games when your team is always chasing the puck.

"If we're not going to be as fast as them, then we have to be one step ahead," he said, noting the Jets had Devin Muir and Kyle Doak out of the lineup.

"Their defensive posture has to be a lot more disciplined. We can't always be looking for the bounce or cheating. We have to put our bumps in on the defensive side of the puck in order to do things on the offensive side."

St. James outshot Stonewall 35-23 as Tyler Weiss posted the shutout. Hunter Ploszay took the loss.

Stonewall, now 12-4, played at Transcona this past Tuesday but no score was available at press time. The Jets will then visit Charleswood Friday (7:30 p.m.) and then Pembina Valley next Tuesday (8 p.m.).



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Jets' defenceman Max Smith drives hard to get a shot on net during Stonewall's 3-0 loss to the St. James Canucks on Nov. 23.



Alycia Palmer

## Palmer to attend SALT

### Staff

For the second time in recent weeks, a local fastball player has signed a letter of intent with the Calgary-based SALT Trojans.

Stonewall's Alycia Palmer signed a WCSA letter of intent to attend SALT for the 2017 season.

Palmer is an experienced right fielder, who can play any outfield position. She played last season for the Interlake Phillies, who won a silver medal at the Western Canadian 18 & under Championships in Winnipeg.

"I was very impressed with Alycia's commitment, work ethic, and will-

ingness to go the extra mile for her team," said Trojans' coach George Edwards.

"I knew she would be a great addition to the Trojans' fastball team. The coaching staff is looking forward to Alycia coming to the Trojans for the 2017 season."

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## Flyers notch first SEMHL win of the season

By Brian Bowman

The Winkler Royals were just what the doctor ordered for the ailing Stonewall Flyers on Sunday.

Stonewall snapped a 3-3 tie with three unanswered goals in the third period to skate to a 6-3 road win over the last-place Royals.

Cody Lashiewicz scored the eventual game winner at 7:20 of the third period and then Ryan Elliot and Matt Varnes scored empty-net goals in the game's final minute.

Mac Johnson potted a first-period goal for the Flyers and then Brett Harvie and Varnes tallied in the second. Varnes also had an assist for a three-point game.

Winkler's Cody Friesen started the game with pair of goals just 7:41 into the game and then Coltyn Reimer tallied in the third.

Bretton Fewchuk made 36 saves for the win.

Stonewall was also in action Saturday, losing 5-3 to the Altona Maroons.

Patrick Sheldon, Harvie and Dylan Kuczek scored for Stonewall. Tyler Dittmer scored three times and added an assist for Altona. Matt Dyck and Jon Froese also scored for the Maroons.

Stonewall (1-5) will host Morden (3-2) on Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Warren Mercs, meanwhile, were also in action last Saturday, losing 4-3 to the Notre Dame Hawks.

Trent Genyk scored a first-period goal for Warren and then Reid McLeod and Brock Genyk tallied in the third.

Chris Prejet, Jason Yuel, Matt Gingera, on the power play, and Cale Jefferies scored for Notre Dame.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT

Flyers' goaltender Bretton Fewchuk makes a save during Stonewall's 6-3 win over the Winkler Royals last Sunday.

Jefferies' game-winning goal came at 15:52 of the third period.

Warren (2-3) played at Carman (4-1) this past Tuesday but no score was available at press time.

The Mercs will then host Winkler (0-7) on Friday (8 p.m.) and then will visit first-place Portage (5-0) on Sunday (3 p.m.).



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Rams' Seth McMahon scored to give his team a 2-0 first-period lead during Stonewall's 3-2 loss to the West Kildonan Wolverines.

## Rams buck Broncos in WHSHL play

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams have been playing some real good defensive hockey in their past few games.

And they have some victories to show for it.

Stonewall had another great defensive effort in a solid 2-1 home win over the JH Bruns Broncos last Friday in WHSHL action.

No goal scorers from the game were listed on the league website at press time.

On Nov. 23, the Rams lost 3-2 in overtime to the West Kildonan Wolverines at the Seven Oaks Sportsplex.

Conner Grunsten scored the game winner in OT.

Seth McMahon and Seth Mandryk scored to give the Rams a 2-0 first-period lead but Noah Dandeneau and Grunsten answered in the second period.

The Rams played a home game against Transcona yesterday but no score was available at press time. Stonewall will host the Lorette Scorpions tomorrow at VMSC and then the Rams will battle Westwood on Monday at Keith Bodley Arena.

Both games begin at 4 p.m.



# Thunder announces winners at awards banquet

By Natasha Tersigni

The Interlake Thunder had a chance to recognize the outstanding achievements of their athletes from this past season at the organization's awards banquet last Saturday in Teulon.

Capping off an exciting season, including their first-ever junior girls' provincial championship, the Interlake Thunder Football Club had lots to celebrate.

While awards were handed out to

recognize the success of individual players and teams, Interlake Thunder president Joel McDonald took the opportunity to recognize the progress that has been made in the six short years since the club was formed.

"We have come a long way and we have only just begun. We have come a long way since 2006 when Mitch (Obach) first approached the Stonewall Collegiate to resurrect the Stonewall Rams football team. We have

come a long way since 2011 when we transformed the Stonewall Rams into the Interlake Thunder Football Club and entered our Midget team into the Midget Football League of Manitoba," said McDonald.

"We are now one of the largest football clubs in the province and while it sometimes feels like we have to battle we have become a respected member of the football community."

During the evening, the Atom, Pee Wee, Junior girls, Senior girls, Bantam and Midget teams recognized their most outstanding offensive, defensive and lineman players. As well, the Thunder Impact Player award was presented to one player on each team to recognize how that player contributes to their team in more than just athletic abilities, including team building efforts and mentoring other players.



The Atom boys' award winners presented by John Montgomery were back row: Most Outstanding Defensive Player Sean Sevillano, Most Outstanding Lineman Matteus Law; front row: Thunder Impact Player Lance Hudson and Most Outstanding Offensive Player Aiden Will.



The Bantam award winners, left to right, presented by head coach Ed deLaroque: Thunder Impact Player Brayden Beers, Most Outstanding Lineman Andrew Heald, Most Outstanding Defensive Player Connor Henry and Most Outstanding Offensive Player Carlin Doak.



The Senior girls' head coach Joel McDonald, left, recognized Most Outstanding Defensive Player Isabelle McDonald, Thunder Impact Player Paige Kenny, Most Outstanding Offensive Player Maddy Siwicki, Most Outstanding Lineman Sydney Duck-McFadyen and offensive assistant coach Julie Sprague.



The Junior girls' award winners were presented by head coach Derek Charison to Most Outstanding Offensive Player Zoe Oughton, Most Outstanding Defensive Player Madison Charison and Thunder Impact Player Bailey Prystupa. Missing from the photo is Most Outstanding Lineman Zaida Thompson.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Award winners for the Thunder's Midget team: Back row left to right: head coach Kris Johnston, Thunder Impact Player Kevin Lister, Most Outstanding Special Teams Player Alex France, Most Valuable Player Thomas Dunlop, Most Outstanding Lineman Joe Rosser, Charlie Cooke Leadership Award winner Tristan Kisilowsky, Most Outstanding Defensive Player Austin deLaroque; front row: Most Outstanding Offensive Player Colton Nedotiafko and Most Outstanding Rookie Tanner McCallen.



Head coach Mitch Obach, right, recognized PeeWee boys' players Most Outstanding Offensive Player Tyson Wryha, Most Outstanding Lineman Keenan Karish and Most Outstanding Defensive Player Bailey Prystupa. Missing from photo is Thunder Impact Player Jackson Doak.



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### SUDOKU

								6
		5			9		1	
3	7							
7			8	6			5	
	9		5					
8		2		1	7			
		6				3		
					8	9		2
1	8			3				

Level: Intermediate

#### Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

4	7	9	8	2	9	6	8	1
2	9	6	8	7	1	2	8	9
1	8	9	5	6	1	9	2	7
7	9	1	2	6	2	9	8	
8	1	2	8	9	7	6	9	
6	9	2	7	9	8	1	2	8
9	6	7	9	8	2	1	2	8
8	1	8	6	1	7	9	9	2
9	2	1	9	8	7	6		

Sudoku Answer

N	I	I	S	O	N	A	S	E	I	N	V	O
V	W	S	E	E	N	E	H	O	T	O	H	V
O	E	E	I	S	I	T	V	N	O	I	L	V
V	T	I	N	V	W	Z	V	O	I			
O	E	T	I	S	E	I	J	E	O	I	S	
S	E	I	S	V	W	E	W	S	E	E	N	
V	I	V	T	U	W	E	I	N	E	W	V	
W	O	E	I	V	O	V	H	E	O	H	V	
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S	E	I	S	V	W	E	I	N	E	W	V	
N	V	I	N	H	O	I	T	V	O	E	I	V
H	E	O	I	V	N	E	H	V	O	N	V	
E	X	O	I	S	S	V	O	V	S	E	V	N

Crossword Answer

### CLUES ACROSS

1. No (Scottish)
4. Heroic tales
9. A way to tend
14. Not or
15. Where rockers play
16. Dutch name for Ypres
17. Ingested
18. A resident of California
20. Unfounded rumor
22. Oats
23. Type of women's coat
24. Life forms
28. Every
29. Alternating current
30. Withered
31. "Gymnopedies" composer
33. Plate glasses
37. Muscial artist \_ DeBarge
38. Before
39. Arrange in steps of size
41. Electron cloud model
42. Morning
43. Leonard \_\_, famed Swiss mathematician
44. Capital city of Buenos Aires province
46. Snouts
49. Of I
50. Swiss river
51. Perplexes
55. Made angry
58. Precious stone
59. Type of envelope
60. One who believes in reason and knowledge
64. Monitors brain activity (abbr.)
65. Get \_\_ of
66. Actress Zellweger
67. Spinal muscular atrophy (abbr.)
68. "Inferno" author
69. Puts together in time
70. Silvery-white metal

### CLUES DOWN

1. Civil Rights group

## CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14			15					16				
17			18					19				
20			21				22					
23						24	25				26	27
28						29			30			
31	32					33		34	35	36		37
38				39	40						41	
42				43					44	45		
46		47	48				49		50			
51				52	53	54			55		56	57
			58					59				
60	61						62	63			64	
65							66				67	
68							69				70	

2. Early Slavic society
3. Mammals that lack incisors and canines
4. Blasphemy
5. Israeli city
6. Put this in your hair
7. Black tropical American cuckoo
8. Month in the Islamic calendar
9. Begets
10. Court game
11. Painkiller
12. New Zealand parrot
13. Suffix
19. Egg cells
21. Another name for Thor
24. About pontiff
25. The academic world
26. Raise
27. Civil rights city in Alabama
31. Encompasses
32. Helmet
34. Nostrils
35. Lovable Spielberg alien
36. Divides
40. Ruthenium
41. Preceding all others in time
45. Past participle of lie
47. Fastener
48. Overindulged
52. Ancient lyric poem
53. Ardent supporter
54. Iranian village and Islamic pilgrim attire
56. A fragrant resin obtained from tropical trees
57. Semitic fertility god
59. Millisecond
60. Cool!
61. "Take on Me" singers
62. ESPN sportscaster Bob
63. Accommodating place



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## ANNOUNCEMENT

### CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Dave Robertson would like to thank everyone for their support during this difficult time. We truly appreciated all cards, food, flowers and phone calls. This meant so much to us. Special thanks to Noreen Ponton and Margie Worth for your kind words at Dad's memorial. We would like to thank the staff of Mackenzie Funeral Service for all your guidance and help we appreciated everything you did for us. Thanks to the Warren Horizons club for the delicious lunch and fitting us into your busy schedule, also to Meadow Lea Hall for accommodating us on that day. The family would like to thank the staff of Rosewood Lodge and Home Care for all the love and kindness that Dad received throughout the years. You always went above and beyond for him.

-Forever grateful,  
The Dave Robertson family

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### CARDS OF THANKS

A huge thank you to my family and friends for making my 100th Birthday a day to remember. I love you all.

Thanks to those who came to celebrate with me and for the cards, flowers and gifts. I also want to thank the boys, Bill, Wayne and Kev for playing my favorite tunes.

-In appreciation,  
Dot Irwin

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Betty Latta would like to thank family and friends for the gifts of food, flowers and cards received during her passing. Also, thank you to Home Care staff, the staff at Stonewall Hospital and to Dr. Graham for their excellent care of Mom over the past few years. Many of you became like family to her, and we are very grateful to you for the care she received.

-Sincerely,  
Don Latta,

Chris and Robin Camley and family,  
Robin and Brian Dwight and family,  
Verne and Donna Latta and family

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### CARDS OF THANKS

The Stonewall & District Health Centre Ladies Auxiliary and the Rosewood Lodge & Adult Day Program acknowledge with sincere appreciation, your generous donations to our annual Craft Sale, Bake Sale and Tea which was held on November 17, 2016. The winner of the quilt was Carol Nichol; Fleece Blanket, Kim Brown and the Picnic Basket was Sharon Pakuliak. The event was very successful and we thank you for your continued support.

-Ladies Auxiliary  
Rosewood Lodge Recreation Dept.  
Adult Day Program

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### CARDS OF THANKS

The Stonewall Legion Senior's Club would like to thank all who contributed to make our Craft Sale on November 19 a success. Thank you to the businesses and individuals who generously donated to our Silent Auction, for the cooks who provided such a delicious luncheon, to those who donated baking, to the ticket sellers and to anyone who helped in any way. Thank you

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### BIRTHDAY



Happy Belated 90th Birthday  
Mom (Angele Deprez)

-Love,  
the Deprez family

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### CARDS OF THANKS

A huge thank you goes out to our local Chamber members who donated to the Archangel Fireworks show and to our Chamber Shopping Spree and gift baskets at our Winterfest Weekend in Teulon November 18 & 19: Interlake Towing, Sunova, Town of Teulon, S.P.R. Hair Salon, Teulon Tractor & Motor, Bigway Foods, Teulon Motor Hotel, Rockwood Lumber, Teulon Metis Federation, Integrity Auto, Charison's, Camtrans TD Bank, Interlake Electric, and Fry-Days Restaurant. Thank you to One Insurance for the hot chocolate and cookies on Main Street and the extra drop off locations of TBS, Kaljent and Esso.

-From the Teulon & District Chamber  
of Commerce Board

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to say thank you to everyone who is and has been a part of our journey with Josh, whether it even be for a moment. A special thanks to Lori Schellekens for holding a social for us and all who contributed, so we can appreciate time. This chapter of life has brought appreciation of time. We ask that you appreciate the smaller things in life as well. A stranger's smile. A baby's laugh. An elder's memory. A child's thought. Family. Friends. Time never ends, but you can't bring it back.

-The Desender family

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### IN MEMORIAM



Nellie Carriere

May 6, 1931 – November 28, 2015

It broke our hearts to lose you,  
But, you did not go alone;  
For part of us went with you,  
The day God called you home.

-Love Noel and family

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### IN MEMORIAM



Jason Kirk Sinclair

January 18, 1971 – November 23, 2015

One year ago, our lives changed forever.  
We are left with a lot of wonderful memories  
and a phrase we often heard from you. LIVE  
FOR TODAY, BECAUSE YOU DON'T KNOW IF  
YOU WILL BE HERE TOMORROW.

We miss and love you Jason.

-Mom and Dad,  
and family

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Applications are to include a complete resume and three references.  
Closing date for receipt of applications is December 7, 2016, 12:00 noon.

**TOWN OF STONEWALL PUBLIC NOTICE**  
REGARDING A LOCAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN  
BY-LAW NO. 11-16 FOR THE LAGOON EXPANSION AND UPGRADE

The council of the Town of Stonewall has scheduled a public hearing at the Town Hall located at 293 Main Street on the 21st day of December, 2016 at 6:35 PM to present the following local improvement plan:

The upgrade of the lagoon will enable the Town to progress with future development and address the phosphorus reduction requirements of the new effluent quality standards.

This project would include the design of a new Primary cell for a 40 year design period, extension of the existing forcemain to connect to the new Primary cell, design the new cell interconnection piping, discharge piping system and outfalls, conversion of the existing Primary Cell to a Secondary Cell, use of an Alum addition system for the phosphorus removal and a new truck dump station off Road 78N. The Alum addition system will be an Alum slurry injection and mixing system, with the Alum tank and dosing pump to be located in a new building to be constructed on site. This will include access roadways, sitework, building and building HVAC. This system would be installed between the proposed Primary cell and Secondary cells to provide the most operational flexibility. This site would require a long access roadway with power and communications.

The local improvement district will include all properties, all taxable, grant-in-lieu and otherwise exempt, in the municipality other than property described in Section 21 of The Municipal Assessment Act.

The potential taxpayers for this Local Improvement Plan will be the property owners of all taxable, grant-in-lieu and otherwise exempt properties in the Town of Stonewall.

The method to be used for calculating the proposed local improvement will be a special Per Parcel rate on all rateable property, including otherwise exempt, in the Town of Stonewall.

The rate will be as follows:  
1) Cash Basis (lump sum) - \$1467.00 per parcel  
OR  
2) Finance Basis - \$122.76 per parcel levied annually for twenty (20) years.  
Property owners will be provided an opportunity to pre-pay their portion of the special Per Parcel tax following completion of the work, by a date set by council.

**Anticipated Sources of funding for Lagoon Expansion and Upgrade**

Capital Borrowing pursuant to Part 6 Division 2 of The Municipal Act	\$ 3,200,987.00
Grant Money	\$ 2,300,000.00
Capital Levy Reserve	\$ 195,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 5,695,987.00</b>

The estimated amount of borrowing is \$3,200,987.00.  
The maximum rate of interest on the borrowing will be 5.5%.  
The term of the borrowing is to be twenty (20) years (2018 to 2037).  
The estimated Annual Payment of principal and interest is \$267,856.45.

The interim financing of the borrowing shall be from the Sunova Credit Union, Stonewall Branch, at the rate of interest not to exceed 5.5% per annum.

The cost of the annual operating and maintenance of the lagoon, once expanded, shall be funded from consumer charges of the Town of Stonewall utility (water/wastewater) service.

A written objection may be filed with the Chief Administrative Officer at the Town Office, #293 Main Street, Box 250, Stonewall, MB, R0C 2Z0, fax #467-7999 and email [dsteg@stonewall.ca](mailto:dsteg@stonewall.ca) prior to the commencement of the Hearing. At the hearing, Council will hear any potential taxpayers who wishes to make a presentation, ask questions or register an objection to the local improvement plan.

All objections, written or verbal, must be filed prior to the adjournment of the hearing and must include the name, address and property description of the person filing the objection and the grounds of their objection.

Copies of the local improvement plan are available at the Town Office at #293 Main Street, Stonewall, MB and on the Town website at [www.stonewall.ca](http://www.stonewall.ca)

Dated at the Town of Stonewall this 18th day of November, A.D., 2016 and issued pursuant to Section 318 of The Municipal Act.

Doreen Steg, C.M.M.A., Chief Administrative Officer  
Town of Stonewall, 467-7979 [dsteg@stonewall.ca](mailto:dsteg@stonewall.ca)



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## OBITUARY



**Bartley James Prior**  
1936 - 2016

Peacefully on Friday, November 25th, 2016, Bart passed away in his home in Portage la Prairie, MB surrounded by his family and companion Georgie Gillespie.

Bart was predeceased by his parents James and Elsie; brother George; sister Alma; wife Linda; daughter Marie and sons Don and Garrel. He is survived by his brother Doug; children: Jan (Don), Robert (Nicole), Sharon (Jim), Terry (Deidra), Karen (Owen), Darlene (Gord), Ed (Shaunee); step child Wade; grandchildren Rain, Kris, Candice, Jacqueline, Andrea, Brittney, Jasmine, Matthew, Tegan, India, Morgan, Mathew, Scott, Kaitlyn, Emily, Nathan, Shai; step-grandchildren Danny, Chelsea, Brittany, Hayley, Kayla; great-grandchildren Aidan, Avery, Aiden, Liam, Max, Chloe, James, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Bart retired from Bart's Garage the family business in 2001. He loved farming, especially his herd of Black Angus cattle, woodworking and making gifts for his family. Bart enjoyed many hours playing music with family and friends, and will be remembered by many for his talent on the fiddle. He was also a pilot and proud to wear his "Wings". Family was the most important thing to him and he will be deeply missed by them.

The family wishes to express their heart felt appreciation to Dr. Carter and Debbie from Santé Sud Southern Health Palliative Care, for their compassion and care and the home visits that enabled him to remain at home for his final days. And to Georgie for her love, commitment, and her kindness towards dad, and for allowing us to spend as much time as possible with him these final days.

A private family service will take place.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Bart's memory to Cancer Care Manitoba, 675 McDermot Avenue Winnipeg, MB R3E 0V9.

A tree will be planted in memory and cared for by McKenzies Portage Funeral Chapel. 204-857-4021 [www.mckenzieportagefuneralchapel.com](http://www.mckenzieportagefuneralchapel.com)

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**Marion Isabel Stewart**

January 6, 1931 – November 26, 2016

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Marion Isabel Stewart on Saturday, November 26, 2016 at the age of 85 years at the Dr. Evelyn Memorial Hospital in Stonewall, Manitoba.

Marion is survived by her daughters, Peggy (Doug) Latta, Debbie (Don) Gemmill; grandchildren, Katherine (Ryan) Isfeld, Amanda (Mike) Nychuk, Jamie (Kathy Brown) Latta, Bill (Whitney) Gemmill, Ian Latta, Bonnie (Bryan) Hockridge, Mike Gemmill; great-grandchildren, Isla, Henry and Janey Gemmill, Kacey Latta, Will and Jake Nychuk, Ella and Brady Isfeld; and sisters, Helen Skogan of Teulon, Manitoba and Annabell (John) Bueckert of Bowmanville, Ontario.

Marion also leaves to mourn her step great-grandchildren, Emily, Seth and Quinn Balsdon; nephews, Bert (Shirley) Skogan, Stewart Campbell; nieces, Karen (Lyle) Willis, and Christine (Ron) Crick.

Marion was predeceased by her husband Alexander Beedy Stewart; parents William John and Isabel (Fraser) Campbell; brother Fraser Campbell; sisters-in-law Shirley Campbell and Eileen Flett.

Marion was born and raised in Teulon, Manitoba. On November 14, 1952, she married Beedy and together they farmed for over 50 years on the century family farm near Stonewall. She was a member of the Stonewall Knox Presbyterian Church.

Marion's main interest was her family, especially the grandchildren and the great-grandchildren. Marion was not your typical grandmother in that she did not sew, knit, or bake (except for great shortbread at Christmas!). She did, however, have an endless supply of Oreo cookies, chips and chocolate bars on hand for whenever the grandchildren and eventually the great-grandchildren came to visit. She was very fortunate to have them all live within minutes from her as she took a very active interest in each of their lives. She and her smile will be missed.

A special thanks to Dr. Pinniger and staff at the Dr. Evelyn Memorial Hospital for their extraordinary care and compassion.

At Marion's request, there will be a private family graveside service. For those wishing to pay their respects a luncheon will be held at the Bel Acres Golf and Country Club in Lilyfield, MB on Friday, December 2, 2016 at 2:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in memory of Marion to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, 6 Donald Street, Winnipeg, MB, R3L 0K6, or the Winnipeg Children's Hospital, CE501-840 Sherbrook Street, Winnipeg, MB, R3A 1S1.

*"Therefore, be at peace with God, whatever you conceive him to be and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace with your soul. With all it's sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world."*

*Desiderata*

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### Farfalle with Crabmeat, Asparagus, Scrambled Eggs, Garlic, and Herbs



- 1 pound farfalle
- 1½ pound asparagus, trimmed and sliced diagonally, ¼-inch thick
- 10 extra-large eggs
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1½ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese, plus more for serving
- 2 tablespoons heavy cream
- 1½ pound cooked lump crabmeat, picked over to remove any bits of shell or cartilage
- 1½ cup finely chopped fresh chives
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh Italian parsley

Freshly ground black pepper  
Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Add the farfalle and cook until al dente, following the manufacturer's suggested cooking time. About 2 minutes before the pasta is done, add the asparagus.

Meanwhile, in a mixing bowl, beat the eggs with a fork or whisk until slightly frothy. Set aside.

When the pasta and asparagus are done, drain and set aside. Immediately melt the butter in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the garlic and sauté until fragrant, about 1 minute. Add the pasta and asparagus and toss briefly to coat them with the butter mixture. Pour in the eggs, add 1½ cup Parmesan and the cream, and stir and toss the mixture until the eggs just have begun to form moist curds, about 2 minutes. Add the crabmeat, chives and parsley and continue cooking and tossing until the eggs have formed more solid curds that cling to the farfalle, 1 to 2 minutes more.

Serve immediately, passing freshly grated Parmesan and black pepper for guests to add to taste.

### Egg, Shrimp and Scallion Pancakes

- 1 pound medium shrimp, peeled
- 5 eggs, beaten
- 2 scallions, white and green parts, chopped
- Salt

Canola or other neutral oil for frying  
Fish sauce or light (regular) soy sauce for serving

1. Refresh the shrimp by putting them in a colander and tossing them with a liberal amount of salt. Rinse immediately under cold water and press gently to drain well. Put the shrimp in a bowl, add the eggs and scallions, and mix well.

2. Put enough oil into a large nonstick skillet to coat the bottom

thinly. Place over medium heat and heat until a drop of egg immediately sizzles and bubbles upon contact with the oil. To make each pancake, ladle about 2 tablespoons of the egg mixture into the skillet, making sure that a few shrimp are included in each portion, and then quickly nudge the shrimp in each pool of egg so they don't overlap. Fry only as many pancakes at once as will fit without crowding, about 3 pancakes at a time in a 12-inch skillet. Don't worry about the shape each one takes, as they are meant to be free-form. When the edges of a pancake are set and lightly browned, after about 2 minutes, use a spatula to turn it carefully. (If the pancakes have stuck together, use the spatula to separate them before flipping.) Fry for another 30 seconds

## True Healing and Teaching Comes From the Heart



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~ XENA WARRIOR PRINCESS

Interest in personal growth, self-understanding and spirituality is higher than ever before. We are all at different spots along the path, and we must take responsibility for our own journey. Sometimes, we seek guidance outside of ourselves, in the form of teachers, reading, workshops, seminars or organized spiritual teaching.

Human wisdom is a capability within us that can always be developed further, and there are certain core truths that surface again and again. We can't always see them ourselves, and so may look to others for guidance. The problem is that not all teachers or methods are the same, and we may be uncertain if we should place our trust in any one person or pathway.

Always, one should look for a high level of integrity when placing trust. Do some research, ask around. Sometimes we hear of a program that is reported to be "absolutely incredible". Perhaps there is a charis-

matic leader from some exotic location, and it is suggested that to miss this opportunity will set back your growth irreparably.

I spoke with a client recently who attended one such workshop, and although this was many years ago, she still carries the "scars" that resulted from a leader who opened all kinds of deep wounds in participants, but either did not know how, or did not care to heal them. A small minority of my clients report being treated inappropriately by professionals. If we are vulnerable, in these situations we may conclude that there is something wrong with us, and this only compounds the problem.

It is important not to give your power away simply because you think someone knows more, or is more evolved than you are. You are just as important as they are, and any leader or teacher who makes you feel less important is on his or her own trip. This does not mean that you must never be challenged or confronted, only that whatever is done must be done with love, and you must feel safe.

True healing and teaching comes from the heart, and if the person or organization with which you are involved does not seem to have heart, it may not be the place for you. Trust your feelings, and if you continue to be uncomfortable, you don't have to stay. Contrary to what we may have been taught, you don't always have to finish everything you start.

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to 1 minute, until browned on the second side. Transfer the finished pancakes to a plate and keep warm while you fry the rest.

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