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Teulon's annual Pumpkinfest celebrates 30 years

By Patricia Barrett

Teulon celebrated the coming of fall during its 30th Annual Pumpkinfest last Saturday that featured activities for the whole family and gigantic pumpkins that could easily make hundreds of mouth-watering pumpkin pies.

Darci Loehmer of the Teulon Pumpkinfest board, which organized the event, said hundreds of people from across the region and beyond attended the event.

"We had a fantastic turnout. We probably had one of the best turnouts in years after COVID slowed things down a bit. The weather was great. There were lots of local faces and people from all over the region coming to celebrate the festival," said Loehmer. "We're able to have a small-town event but welcome everybody to participate and that's special to us."

Pumpkin growers from across Manitoba vied for a spot on the podium with pumpkins weighing in the hundreds of pounds.

Jason Terwin from Carman, Man., took first place (\$1,000 prize) with a pumpkin weighing 1,146 pounds. And Aurelle Meilleur from Fisher Branch took second (\$500) and third place (\$300) with pumpkins weighing 842 and 841 pounds, respectively.

One of the highlights of the festival included an educational demonstration on burrowing owls, a small owl species that's in decline in Manitoba and that makes its home in burrows on pasture and grasslands. Over 55 people attended the engaging session that was given by Alex Froese, director of the Manitoba Burrowing Owl Recovery Program and which

featured a meet and greet with Bindi, a female burrowing owl. The organization joins forces with landowners who want to preserve habitat for the birds.

The magician show was also a big hit, said Loehmer.

"We try every year to change up what the presenters we have and the entertainment we offer," she said. "We're already planning for next year, which coincides with the 100th anniversary of the Teulon Agricultural Society."

Later in the day, Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman MP James Bezan presented Loehmer and the Teulon Pumpkinfest board with a plaque commemorating the 30th anniversary of the popular festival.

The one-day festival included a Lions Club pancake breakfast to get festival-goers fuelled up for the day, a pie-eating contest, pumpkin carving demonstration, a cutest baby competition, a petting zoo, dog show, carnival games, silent auction, kids' crafts and activities, African drumming and dancing, wheat weaving and local vendors.



Carly and Matthew and their kids Torin, Kinley and Ayla from Balmoral visited the petting zoo.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY PATRICIA BARRETT

Alex Froese from the Manitoba Burrowing Owl Recovery Program introduces Bindi to youngsters who wanted to learn about protecting wildlife habitat for the declining owl species.



Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman MP James Bezan presented a plaque to Darci Loehmer and the Teulon Pumpkinfest board at the 30th annual celebration.

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L.J. Baron Realty owner Claudette Griffin (right) was raising money for the Liliane Baron South Interlake Cancer Support Group.



Alda and Tante from Winnipeg were visiting the Teulon Pumpkinfest for the first time and tried out pumpkin farming.



Grace and Jessica Barham from Teulon grow and sell pumpkins, along with corn stalk bundles people can decorate their homes with.



Artist Peter Symchuk showed people how they can sculpt their own Halloween creation.

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Stonewall Art Group features local artists: Twylla Caudill

By Autumn Fehr

Twylla Caudill has been an artist for as long as she can remember.

Caudill, who has been a member of the Stonewall Art Group for more than a decade, traces her artistic roots to her earliest memories.

"I've always had my finger in the pie, so to speak, always trying to create," she said, reflecting on her childhood growing up on a farm, where she used nature to inspire pencil drawings.

To this day, Caudill loves nature and everything that comes with it — the colours, textures and activity. Art allows her to relax and let her imagination run wild, she said.

When her kids were born, her craft took a hiatus, but even then, she said she was still sewing, crocheting and doing pictures with yarn — creating things for them instead of painting as a hobby.

She also joined art classes hosted by different schools while she and her family lived in the city.

When her kids started to grow, she began to dabble back into her creative endeavours where she was most passionate.

Around 2013, she joined the Stonewall Art Group.

"(The group gives) me the incentive to keep going and to keep creating," Caudill said.

She says the group is excellent for the trial-and-error process. When she is trying something new, whether it be a medium or technique, she knows she can go to someone in the group and they can give her advice.

"They are good for that," she said.

Shortly after joining the group, she won first prize in the Interlake Juried Art Show in 2013 for her watercolour painting titled "The Girl on the Beach."

Winning the show inspired her to dive deeper into creating, she said.

Over the years, she has experimented with a variety of mediums, including watercolour, oils, airbrushing, acrylics, soap carving and charcoal (a personal favourite).

Caudill mainly focuses on creating people, landscapes and animals in her



This piece, titled "Jessica," was created using charcoal, one of Caudill's favourite mediums.



Caudill mainly focuses on creating people, landscapes and animals in her artwork.

artwork, which is her go-to idea when creating.

"They intrigue me," she said.

Even though Caudill has been practising art for decades, there are still struggles, but her passion and love for the work always draw her closer.

"I get joy out of doing it. You feel good when you've finished it, and you've accomplished whatever it is you are trying to do. There are frustrations, too. Sometimes your colours don't go how you want them to," she said.

Caudill has works displayed at the Heritage Art Centre in the Animal and Something 50s display — the group's co-themes for the spring semester. She also has pieces in the Heritage Artwall, a long-term installation that will remain for several years.

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Twyla Caudill with her watercolour painting "The Girl on the Beach," which won the Interlake Juried Art Show in 2013.

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Conciliation process begins on unnecessary MPI strike

Contingency plans continue to expand

Submitted by MPI

Manitoba Public Insurance (MPI) is optimistic that progress is being made toward ending the strike action initiated by the Manitoba Government and General Employees' Union (MGEU) now that the union has agreed to engage the services of a conciliator.

"This strike never needed to happen. We have been offering MGEU resolution of this dispute since Aug. 22, the day we tabled an enhanced offer that has a global monetary value of up to 17 per cent for the average union salary," said Ward Keith, MPI chairperson. "That deal came with an offer to proceed directly to arbitration on the matter of general wage increases, which were the sticking point for MGEU during negotiations. They have consistently refused that offer, instead choosing to take 1,700 of our employees to the picket lines for three weeks before agreeing to resume discussions with MPI."

A mutually agreed upon conciliator has been engaged and the conciliation process is expected to get underway early next week.

While MPI works to resolve the ongoing labour interruption, it con-

tinues to expand service delivery to Manitobans. Effective immediately, customers who have had a Class 1-6 or Air Brake knowledge test cancelled because of labour interruption or who already have a test booked with MPI can walk in to take their test without an appointment. Further details are available on MPI's website.

MPI has also been able to resume Class 5 road tests in over 20 communities across the province. Our strong and valued relationships with MPI-certified driver instructor partners is providing Manitobans with continued access to these tests. Customers waiting for a test are being contacted by MPI to schedule a time in their community.

MPI is continuing to explore options to resume Class 1-4 road testing in Manitoba. Classes 1-4, which include ambulances, buses and commercial vehicles, require more in-depth training and testing procedures than Class 5 passenger vehicles and all of our planning will maintain all expected public safety considerations.

This work builds on MPI's existing contingency plans, which also address the sharp increase in hail claims MPI has experienced in 2023. To respond quickly to this demand, MPI has begun using new technology at its Physical Damage Centre to provide faster estimates. In the first two weeks, MPI has scheduled over 1,100 estimates,

which will help more customers get their vehicles repaired sooner.

In addition:

- Customers with general inquiries or front-end service transactions, including licensing renewal and insurance payments can visit one of MPI's nearly 300 broker partners. Find a broker in your community using MPI's Find a Service tool.

- The MPI Contact Centre is open for customers reporting personal injury claims, non-drivable collision claims, and total-theft claims.

- Customers reporting all other passenger vehicle (car, SUV and light duty truck) claims can expedite the process by filling out MPI's simplified claim reporting form. MPI will contact customers with a claim number they can take to an MPI-accredited repair shop for vehicle estimates and repairs.

"I am pleased by the work being done by MPI officials to maintain services for our customers during this challenging time," said Keith. "But Manitobans deserve more; they deserve full access to the services they rely on and that can only happen once MGEU agrees to end this unnecessary strike and bring our employees back to work. We want to find a quick and responsible resolution so we can get back to the important work of serving our customers."

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TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Much like the falling leaves, the movement of birds en masse is a sure sign of seasonal change. As the humid heat of summer is replaced with crisp fall air, the iconic flying "V" formation of Canada geese becomes a common sight overhead. Stonewall's Kinsmen Lake was one stop on the goose migration. Help the Tribune record the weather of the week and send in your photos of friends or family enjoying the outdoors. Email: weather@stonewallteulontribune.ca

GAAC kicks off exciting year of new art, music programming

By Becca Myskiw

Fall programming has finally started at Green Acres Art Centre and there are a few new programs to look forward to.

The centre has opened registration for its fall art programming. Starting Sept. 18, dance, theatre, musical theatre, piano lessons, guitar lessons and vocal lessons are being offered — with one new addition: fiddle lessons.

It started as a way to offer something new to the community, but after she was recommended by the local Métis group and Green Acres heard her play, it brought in Morgan Grace to teach fiddle lessons.

Grace is an Indigenous fiddler from Selkirk. Just 16 years old, she's nominated for a Manitoba Country Music Award and has performed at Winnipeg Goldeyes games and Manitoba Moose games.

"She's talented and passionate," said Lana Knor, Green Acres presi-

dent. "We thought she'd be inspiring for people who want to learn how to fiddle."

Though the fall programs have already started, people can still register for classes and the centre will work with them to adjust the cost.

For Grace to come out and teach fiddle lessons requires more than a few students — Knor said if people want to fiddle but don't have a violin, they can rent one from Long & McQuade or Green Acres can rent one from the store on their behalf.

Also new to Green Acres this year is a garage band program. The musicians taking classes at the centre have been split into different musical genres and are learning to play together. One of the bands, Knor said, is a family of 10 siblings, each in perfect harmony with the next. The four bands will perform a recital on Dec. 16 to show



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Morgan Grace, 16, is an Indigenous fiddler from Selkirk. Green Acres Art Centre has enlisted her help in offering a new slate of musical programming that includes fiddle lessons.

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Small Things Count

Small things count, so Jesus said: cups of water, crumbs of bread, small things done because we're kind count as big things in God's mind. (Small Things Count ~ Shirley Erena Murray/Jillian M. Bray)

This week, the words to this hymn have been running through my head as I ministered to people living with difficult health challenges, people who have recently been bereaved, and people who were in the midst of change and new beginnings. The common thread was the small things. As I listened and observed, it was the story of the small things people had done for them that they wanted to share with me.

Sometimes we underestimate the power of things the world might see as small. A kind note, a compassionate phone call, a gift of a casserole or the help to get organized in the midst of a move might not seem like much at first, but their impact is far greater than the effort they take.

The gift of small things reminds us who we are called to be — people who minister to others by paying attention to the smallest details of their life. The needs that touch the spirit and soul are almost always small. A caring nurse, the gift of a doctor who listens or the arrival of a neighbour to share in our struggles can be life-changing.

Whether we are young or old, energetic or tired, small things are still possible for us. Together they grow into a much larger gift of transformation in the life of our loved ones, friends and neighbours.

Our God, who even numbers the hairs on our heads, is a God of the details. As we enter the season of Thanksgiving and harvest, let's take a moment to remember the small blessings we have received and those we have offered. As we move into autumn, may we recommit ourselves to serving others diligently, one small gift at a time.

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letter to the editor

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Dog owners — do you know your responsibilities?

Dear Editor,
I am hoping that you run this letter as a public service notice. I live outside of Stonewall and we have many people exercising their dogs down our road. For the most part, they are responsible pet owners and my husband and I have a dog of our own. However, something happened this weekend that needs to be addressed. In addition to a dog, I have horses. This Sunday morning, someone let their dog run loose as they drove down the old rail line that borders the property. That dog, with no control, began chasing my horses, two of whom are old and very arthritic. The eldest, I have spent hours and hours working through his fear of dogs. Now he's afraid of dogs again as the dog charged the fence while tied and my horse fled in terror and I am

going to have to work through this problem again.

As an aside, let me also state that the dog had no tags. We have no idea whether the dog was properly vaccinated, nor could we have contacted the owners if the dog had been simply lost.

Notwithstanding, please advise your dog-owning readers to acquaint themselves with the Manitoba Animal Liability Act — https://web2.gov.mb.ca/laws/statutes/ccsm/_pdf.php?cap=a95. Section 2(1), which makes the owner of the animal liable for any damages resulting to person or property and 2(2) isn't dependent on knowledge or fault. Let me elaborate. If your dog scares my horse so bad that it breaks out of the pasture and on to the road and somebody driving on the road gets killed, you are the one responsible. You are responsible for the loss of my horse and for the loss of life. Horses are big and fast and hard to

control. That is why they are kept in secure pastures.

Secondly, 5(1), which states that you may not let your dog run at large. And, most importantly, Section 6(2), which states that "Any person who finds ... a dog, wild boar or prescribed animal [dog] ... worrying, injuring or killing livestock on the premises of the owner or possessor of the livestock without the permission of that owner or possessor may destroy the dog, wild boar or prescribed animal [ie: dog]." That means if your dog is chasing livestock, the livestock owner can destroy your dog.

One reason this law has been on the books across western Canada for such a long time is that once a dog has started chasing or killing livestock, it is very hard to get them to stop. The dogs are simply acting on instinct, so it is the owner that bears the responsibility. In addition, 6(4) outlines that you have no grounds

for suing or otherwise holding the livestock owner liable for the death of your dog — not replacement cost, not pain and suffering.

I really, REALLY don't want to be shooting dogs. I love dogs. That is why my husband phoned the RCMP instead in hopes of the owners receiving a fine or perhaps a serious lecture. However, since we had three carloads of individuals who trespassed and refused to leave our property and made my husband very uncomfortable given that he is disabled, I feel I must advise dog owners that the next dog that chases my horses will be shot. I simply cannot afford to be giving second chances anymore and I sincerely hope the irresponsible owner from this weekend sees this and considers how serious an incident this might have become for them.

-Sincerely yours,
Berta Klause

Voting opportunities for the 43rd general election

By Elections Manitoba

Manitoba voters have many convenient ways to vote in the upcoming provincial election.

Advance voting

Advance voting runs for eight days, from Saturday, Sept. 23 until Saturday, Sept. 30. During advance voting, Manitobans can vote at any one of 300 advance polling locations in the province. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday with some exceptions. All locations and hours can be found on Elections Manitoba's website.

There are over 300 advance voting locations throughout the province including every local election office. With advance polls at locations like The Forks, Health Sciences Centre and Richardson International Airport in Winnipeg, Thompson's City Centre Mall, Brandon Regional Health Cen-

tre, plus shopping centres and university campuses across the province, voters will have many convenient options for voting in advance.

Voting on election day

Voters can vote at any poll in their electoral division on election day, Oct. 3.

Voters can find their suggested election day and advance polling places on their voter information card or on the Elections Manitoba website. All polling locations and hours are available at the Elections Manitoba website.

Absentee voting

Voters who will be away on election day and during advance voting can apply for absentee voting. Voters can apply online or at the local election office. The deadline to apply is Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. but voters are encouraged to



apply early so they have enough time to receive and return their ballot.

Homebound voting

Those unable to go in person to a polling place due to a disability may apply to vote at home. Caregivers may also apply to vote at home. Applications are available online or from the local election office. Applications must be received at the local election office by 8 p.m. on Oct. 2.

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In addition to homebound voting, Elections Manitoba provides several

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School bus accident sends students and driver to hospital



The school bus driver had serious injuries and was transported by STARS to Health Sciences Centre.



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Stonewall RCMP responded to a collision involving a school bus and gravel truck on PR 227 at Road 5W on Sept. 13.

By Jennifer McFee

The community is still in shock after a school bus and gravel truck collided near Warren last week.

On Wednesday, Sept. 13 at about 8:30 a.m., Stonewall RCMP responded to a two-vehicle collision on Provincial Road 227 at Road 5W, about 1.5 kilometres west of Warren.

The school bus had been travelling north on Road 5W when it entered the highway and was hit by the west-

bound gravel truck. The bus route drops students off at Warren Elementary and Warren Collegiate.

The school bus driver had serious injuries and was transported by STARS to Health Sciences Centre. Of the 28 students on the bus, two were taken to hospital by ambulance and one by a family member for non-life-threatening injuries. The other students were checked by EMS and picked up

by caregivers.

Margaret Ward, superintendent of the Interlake School Division, said the ISD transportation team, school staff and divisional student services team have been working hard to provide support to students, families and colleagues.

“Families and staff continue to be encouraged to access the ongoing additional support being made available in our schools,” she said.

“We were beyond thankful to hear that our students who required medical attention were released yesterday afternoon, and we will remain hopeful for a speedy and full recovery for our bus driver.”

Ward also expressed gratitude to the first responders, students, caregivers, staff and community members for their efforts during that difficult day.

Stonewall RCMP, along with a traffic analyst, continue to investigate.

Rosser council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

The RM of Rosser is on track to support national Rail Safety Week from Sept. 18 to 24.

In 2022, a total of 232 railway crossing and trespassing incidents occurred across Canada, resulting in 66 avoidable fatalities and 43 avoidable serious injuries.

CN requested that council adopt a resolution to support ongoing efforts to raise awareness about rail safety in an effort to save lives and prevent injuries in communities, including Rosser.

IN OTHER COUNCIL NEWS:

- Council gave third reading to a bylaw to establish a position of designated officer.
- Council conditionally approved a request to classify an existing 980-square-foot single-family dwelling as a secondary suite to allow construction of a new 2,000-square-foot main dwelling on the same prop-

erty.

• The RM is entering into an agreement with Katarina Kupca of PARKKA Fundraising Solutions for the capital fundraising campaign for the regional personal care home project, which is a collaborative project with the Town of Stonewall and the RMs of St. Laurent and Woodlands.

• Rosser council passed first readings to establish a CentrePort North wastewater reserve fund and a CentrePort wastewater forcemain reserve fund.

• Council gave first reading to repeal a bylaw to establish a machinery warranty reserve fund.

• Council authorized an agreement to gain permission from the Province of Manitoba for the RM of Rosser’s CentrePort Rail Park Developer to construct a water supply line, a wastewater sewer line and a future force main pipe in the right of way and under Provincial Road 221.



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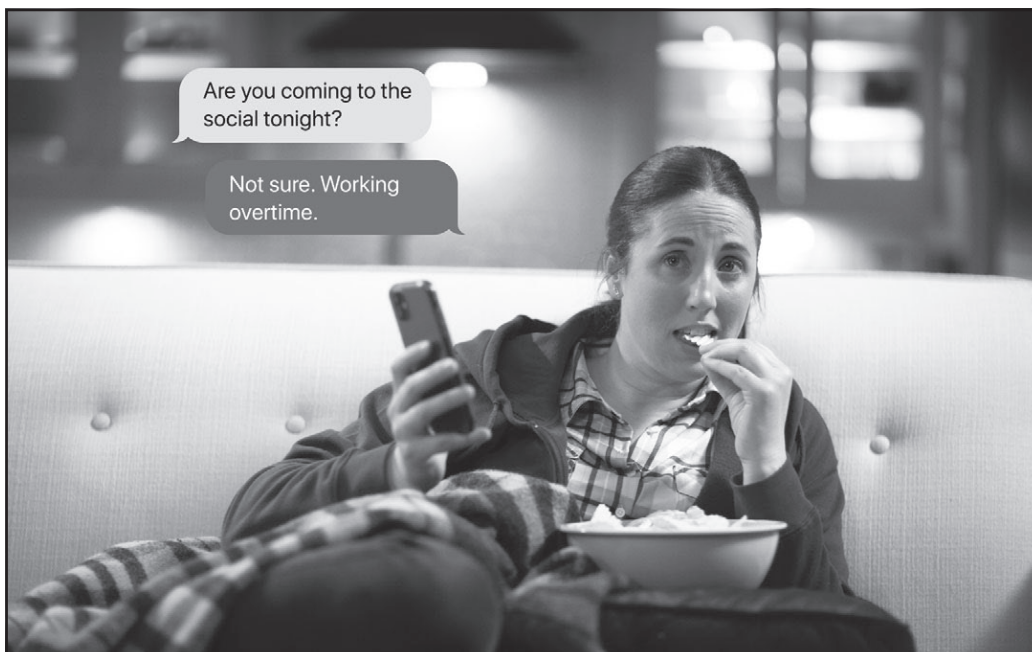


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Participants gather in Rockwood for mock emergency

By Jennifer McFee

Would you know what to do in the event of an emergency situation?

A mock emergency exercise allowed various local groups to work together on their potential response, including Rockwood's reeve, council, administration, emergency response co-ordinator and volunteers. The Sept. 13 event also included representatives Stony Mountain Correctional Institution and the local fire departments.

Napier Emergency Consulting planned the mock exercise, which was led by Shelley Napier, who has more than 30 years of experience in dealing with natural and human-related disasters. Bill Napier and Paul Kentziger helped with the preparation and presentation.

The mock emergency involved a motor vehicle accident on Highway 7 near Road 75N between a five-ton truck and a semi-trailer.

"The semi, carrying eight one-tonne containers of chlorine gas, had three of the containers ruptured, causing the contents to become a gaseous and form a cloud, which quickly started to move towards the town of Stonewall," explained Bill Stewart, Rockwood's municipal emergency co-ordinator.

"A number of issues arising with a lethal gas such as chlorine include containment of the cloud and spill, communication with the residents already within the chlorine cloud area to shelter in place in their residence to limit any harm from the cloud, and evacuation of residents of the immediate area of the encroaching cloud of chlorine."

Through this practice session, participants learned the importance of communication to get messages out quickly, accurately and to the majority of people impacted by the event, Stewart said.

"In the RM of Rockwood, we use the



Rockwood Coun. Lana Hintz has to answer questions from the media during a mock emergency.

emergency alerting service 'Connect,' which will notify you of all the latest news, upcoming events and emergency alert messages from Canada's National Emergency Alerting system (Alert Ready)," he said.

"To sign up for Connect, just go to the RM of Rockwood website (www.rockwood.ca) and fill in the electronic signup form provided. There is no charge for this service."

At the same time, Stewart said it's important to understand which outside agencies are available to assist as well as what assistance they can provide and how quickly. It's also essential to know the necessary procedures required both politically and legally to obtain these services.

It's useful to practise mock emergencies because it gives everyone involved a chance to test their planning and readiness for any sort of situation. That way, they can be better prepared to adapt if processes need to be strengthened, updated or improved.

"Luckily, it is not a frequent or annual occurrence in the RM of Rockwood — floods or wildfires — like



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

Napier Emergency Consulting planned the mock exercise including Rockwood reeve, council, administration, emergency response co-ordinator and volunteers.

in municipalities along the rivers or northern communities; therefore, we need to practise our planning, skills and test our equipment in this type of exercise," Stewart said.

"I personally found out during this exercise that the experience and skills of the municipal council and reeve, the municipal administration and CAO, the firefighters and the agencies involved were excellent."

For residents, Stewart suggests they

ask themselves whether they're prepared for emergency situations, such as a power outage in winter conditions.

"In the event of a multi-day or multi-hour power outage, do you have a backup heating source? Do you have a generator or fuel to power that heating source?" he asked.

"Do you have enough food in your

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Rockwood councillors at the mock disaster event.

> **MOCK DISASTER, FROM PG. 11**

residence to sustain you and your family for two or three days, if needed? Are you able to care for your livestock or pets in a situation such as this?"

Volunteers are always in demand, he added.

"Depending on the type of incident — snowstorm, ice storm, high winds or tornado — people who have volunteered may be impacted themselves and they cannot assist or volunteer their time but are required to look after their own families and property,"



The Sept. 13 event also included representatives Stony Mountain Correctional Institution and the local fire departments.

he said.

"Therefore, there can never be enough volunteers, which bring a variety of knowledge, skill sets and personal equipment, such as all-wheel-drive vehicles, quads and snowmobiles."

Anyone interested in volunteering can contact Bill Stewart at emo@rockwood.ca.

"I would be happy to answer any questions you may have," he said.

Stony Mountain Goose Shoot looking for guides

By Becca Myskiw

The 20th annual Stony Mountain Goose Shoot is almost here.

A staple in the local community, the Stony Mountain Goose Shoot has been going strong since 2002, losing two years of action thanks to the COVID-19 pandemic. It began with a group of local hunters who had been to goose shoots elsewhere and thought the area could use one. That first year was small but the event has since grown, and people continue to attend from across the continent.

Since its beginning, the goose shoot has raised more than \$350,000 for the community. Though it's a fun event for hunters, the shoot also serves as a fundraiser for community groups and projects like the curling club, the cemetery, the daycare and more.

Stony Mountain Community Centre, Stony Mountain Minor Hockey, Stony Mountain Community Association and Skate Stony Mountain have banded together this year to put on the goose shoot. All money raised from the event will stay in the community.

Dawne Smithson is on the Stony Mountain Goose Shoot board. She said the two-day event is about a lot more than hunting.

"It's a really community involved type of event," she said.

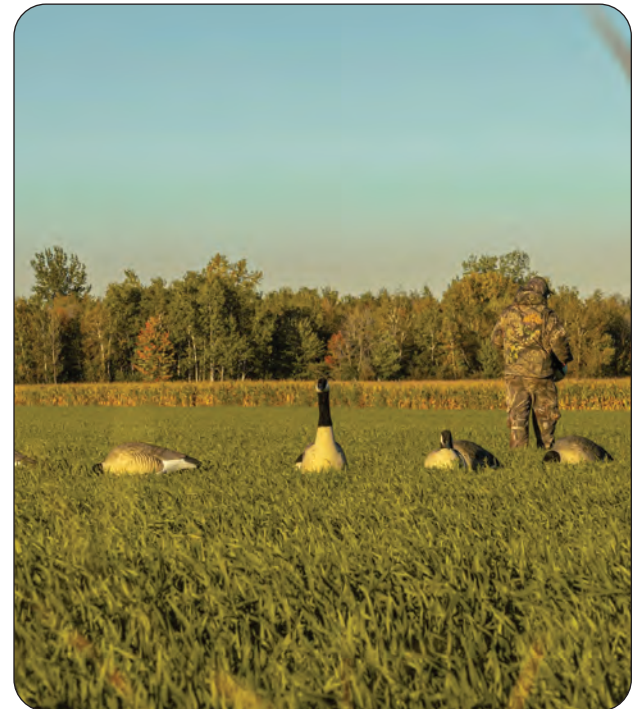
Anyone with their hunter safety certification can participate in the goose shoot. People register in teams of four — for children, it's a team of four plus a mentor. Each adult team registry is \$800, and each youth team registry is \$300.

This year's goose shoot is on Sept. 29 and Sept. 30. It will start at 4:30 p.m. with hunters picking up their registration packages and enjoying a social event, complete with dinner, a Calcutta auction and a silent auction. The next morning, half an hour before sunrise, the teams will make their way onto their fields and shoot until noon.

Teams can shoot a maximum of 12 geese, meaning they're either done shooting at noon or when they reach a dozen birds. Each team member then has to be back at the community centre by 1 p.m. for weighing.

Because a lot of goose shoot participants aren't from the area, guides are needed. Anyone can be a guide — no experience is necessary. Their job is simply to get the hunters on the right fields and get them back to the community centre. Smithson said they're looking for more guides this year. To sign up or learn more about the opportunity, contact Lisa Deprez at 204-997-5340 or at smgooseshoot@gmail.com.

"The guides are a key element to the success of the



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The Stony Mountain Goose Shoot has raised more than \$350,000 for the community since its inception in 2002. The event draws a crowd from across the country, and community guides are required to help newcomers navigate the area.

shoot," Smithson said.

A maximum of 32 adult teams and eight youth teams can take part in the event. So far, there are 26 adult teams registered and four youth teams. To register for the goose shoot and secure your team's spot, go to <https://www.stonyrec.ca/goose-shoot>.

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the community what they've learned together.

Green Acres has also been looking for a drumming instructor after losing their previous one. Though they haven't found one, their current instructor, Gareth, is taking on the task and will be offering basic drum skills this year.

Knor said because a lot of their programs are annual and people often can't make that big of a commitment, they're also going to start offering monthly activities as an alternative. One will be Kids in the Kitchen, a cooking club for children. Another monthly activity will be Design and Build, where participants will get to work with over 5,000 Lego pieces (and other building blocks) to create things in a structured program. Art workshops will also be offered on some nights.

Green Acres members get a reduced cost on every program the centre runs. It has introduced non-member fees this year for those who don't want the membership. Knor encourages everyone to get a membership, however, since it combines the fundraiser fee and membership fee, getting the holder raffle tickets for no extra cost, along with other benefits.

Membership fees and program fees help keep the centre running. Though it receives grants for certain things, that money can't be used for anything other than its allocated project, and almost no grants are for covering administrative costs.

For more information on Green Acres, its new programming or membership fees, contact the centre at 204-886-3192.

> TWYLLA CAUDILL, FROM PG. 5

If you want to check out Caudill's work, she sells her art at craft sales. Watch for her at the local craft sales in November and early December.

In addition to showing her work on display, Caudill accepts orders for commissioned pieces. To request one of her pieces to display in your home, contact Caudill at twylightblue319@gmail.com.

SAG will take its usual break over the summer months, recommencing in the fall. Feel free to drop by and join them when they reconvene. They always welcome new members of any skill level. For further information, please get in touch with stonewallartgroup@gmail.com.



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Fred Fox joins Stonewall Terry Fox Run

By Jennifer McFee

It was an afternoon to remember on Sunday when crowds gathered in Stonewall to participate in the Terry Fox Run alongside a very special guest.

Fred Fox, Terry's older brother, travelled to Stonewall on Sunday, Sept. 17 to take part in the local event. Earlier that day, he also participated in the Winnipeg run.

"Our roots run deep here in Manitoba. Terry and I were born in Winnipeg. Our dad was born and raised in Winnipeg. Our mom was born in Boissevain and raised in Melita," Fred said. "It's been an amazing and emotional day."

Over the decades since Terry Fox embarked on his original cross-Canada journey, his quest has raised more than \$850 million and funded 1,300 cancer research projects.

"When Terry was running in 1980,



Fred Fox signs Kaleb's T-shirt at the Stonewall Terry Fox Run.

he could never ever have imagined where we would be today. I was with Terry in northern Ontario only about 10 days before he had to stop in Thun-



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JENNIFER MCFEE

Shayne Campbell led the Stonewall Terry Fox Run with his bagpipes, followed by banner carriers David and Laurel Yeo.



Holly McAuley created Terry Fox bags, which were raffled at the event.



Fred Fox speaks to participants while committee member Cathy Goresky listens.

der Bay. He and I talked about arriving in Winnipeg. He was so looking forward to that," Fred said.

"We know that didn't happen, but Terry would be so happy to know that

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> TERRY FOX, FROM PG. 14

not only Winnipeg but communities all over Manitoba are continuing his dream.”

Fred acknowledged the countless volunteers and participants who make these annual fundraising events possible year after year. More than 160 people participated in the Stonewall event this year, raising \$22,000 and counting.

“I can probably safely say that each and every one of us has been touched by cancer in one way or another. That’s why we’re here,” he said.

“That’s why Terry was running, pounding out those miles every single day during the Marathon of Hope — 42 kilometres a day because he wanted to change where we are today with cancer research. He wanted to improve the survival rates for people who are diagnosed with cancer.”

Prior to the event, the local Lions Club hosted a well-attended pancake breakfast. Stephanie Roberecki and Scott Allan from Quarry Physio led the warmup in Quarry Park and presented Fred Fox with a \$5,000 cheque for the Terry Fox Foundation, raised mainly by community members’ donations to barbecues the company hosted at their various locations.

The sunny September weather added to the exuberant atmosphere, which was bolstered by a bagpipe start by Shayne Campbell. Banner holders David and Laurel Yeo led the way in honour of David’s dad Dale Yeo, a 42-year Terry Fox Run participant who died in December 2022.

Participants of all ages took part in Stonewall event in all kinds of ways — including those with bikes, skateboards, strollers, wheelchairs and more. Stonewall Scouts were a welcome sight for walkers, runners and cyclists, since they operated the water station at the corner of 5th Street West and Keith Cosens Drive.

Adding to the excitement, Holly McAuley created Terry Fox bags that were sought-after prizes in a free draw at the event.

With a warm smile, Fred said he was glad to spend the afternoon in Stonewall, where his cousin’s daughter calls home.

“Stonewall is such an amazing community with big supporters over the years. It’s just a way of saying thank you. They do such a good job here,” Fred said.

“It’s amazing to know that communities big and small,

“STONEWALL IS SUCH AN AMAZING COMMUNITY WITH BIG SUPPORTERS OVER THE YEARS.”

here in Manitoba and right across the country, are continuing what Terry started. When he was in Toronto, he said ‘Even if I don’t finish, we need others to continue. It’s got to keep going without me’ — and Canadians have taken up that challenge.”

Afterwards, Stonewall Kinsmen barbecued hotdogs for hungry participants, while Fred Fox took time to sign hats, shirts and postcards for kids and other community members.

“Terry is also full of messages of working hard and never giving up,” Fred said.

“He believed that anything is possible if you try, and it’s a great example for kids as well.”



It was a great turnout for the Stonewall Terry Fox Run on Sunday, Sept. 17.

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Lockport couple growing quality garlic for a decade

By Becca Myskiw

It was a decade ago when Wayne and Colleen Baryliski started growing garlic.

After purchasing three hardneck varieties of garlic in 2013, the Baryliskis were hooked. Wayne grew up on a mixed farm north of Arborg, and after living in Winnipeg for 26 years, the couple moved back to rural Manitoba, this time to Lockport.

"Having some acreage, I was inspired to start growing our own food," he said. "Homegrown vegetables were going to be a big part of our lives. We wanted to be self-sustained, where we grew our own vegetables. We have and continue to can and



The Baryliskis grow nine varieties of hardneck garlic on their farm.

freeze for year-round consumption."

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Wayne and Colleen Baryliski are garlic farmers in Lockport who believe in sustainable agriculture.

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Saskatchewan farm paving the way in regenerative agriculture

By Becca Myskiw

A Saskatchewan farm will be the first in Canada to have regenerative certification.

Axten Farms by Minton, Sask., has been re-writing the agriculture industry for a while now. What started as a family farm three generations ago has become a sustainable powerhouse that's building for the future.

Derek Axten grew up on the family farm. After college, he returned home and took on the farm himself. After a frost in 2004 left the Axtens vulnerable, they realized they must find ways to eliminate risk and increase their resilience; the only question was how.

The search for a solution took the Axtens to South Dakota to find a new disc seeder that would help their crops to lose less moisture. While there, they learned about the South Dakota State University Research Farm, which Axten described as "the birthplace" of regenerative agriculture.

Regenerative agriculture is a conservation approach to farming. In Axten's words, it's about putting the earth's resources first.

At the research farm, Axten and his wife, Tannis, went on a tour of the irrigation plots, seeing nothing they hadn't already seen before. However, it was there the couple first saw an irrigation system putting out two inches of water in nine minutes — and leaving the soil dry enough to not muddy their shoes.

"That was the TSN turning point," Axten said. "I was like, 'show me what to do.'"

The Axtens spent the next few years researching, travelling and learning everything they could about regenerative agriculture. They started with cover crops for crop diversity. Over a decade, Axten said they tried more than 15 crop combinations and, because of that, they now grow over 10 different grain crops along with various specialty peas, mustards and more.

"We were looking for a way to increase diversity and lower fertility," he said.

Their first cover crop didn't receive nitrogen when they fertilized — and he saw no difference between that crop and the ones that did receive it. Today, half of Axten Farms is nitrogen-free.

Years later, Axten bought his own seed cleaner so he could start separating and cleaning seed himself. This led him to start thinking about food instead of commodities and became the spark for advancements the farm has made today.

"It was like how far can we push this thing?" Axten said. "We started to explore ways to grow the crops with less but still be successful and have good quality product."

After attending a conference where the speaker talked of microbiology management, the

Axtens found their new interest: managing the microbiology of their crops. They started by making large amounts of windrow thermal compost (organic composting material in long windrows) and then doing compost extracts in the place of fertility.

To get compost extracts, they first fill small bags with the compost, then hang them in a small brewer. The bags and the water each have bubblers that wash and massage the biology and the compounds out of the compost and, after 20 minutes, they can change the bags out with fresh material to extract. Once they have the compost extract, Tannis will look at the biology under her microscope and when she's happy with what she sees, they'll add minerals and biological foods to it, then put it in the seeder to add in-furrow.

Around the same time Axten Farms started making its own compost extract for fertility, it also started doing sap analyses instead of soil analyses. A sap analysis takes a certain part of the plant from various spots in the field and squishes the juice out of it. The information from that tells Axten what his plants are taking in.

"It doesn't really matter what your soil test says because it doesn't correlate with the sap analysis," he said.

When Axten started this, no labs in North America did the analysis for him, so he was sending his samples to Australia. With the results he get from it, he'd plan next year's crops and fertility. Axten said it's all about balance. If the soil has certain deficiencies, he can subsidize that with micronutrients. The intervention only costs around \$4 per acre.

"If you buy them in the right form, it's not an expensive thing to do," he said.

What's surprised Axten most since starting these practices is how everything seems to be crop-specific rather than field-specific. Because Axten Farms seeds over 10,000 acres a year, knowing what's in the crops before they grow gives Axten more peace of mind.

At a conference in 2017, Axten listened to a presentation on regenerative becoming its own stream of farming, similar to organic farming.

"I went home thinking I'm pretty sure that lady is right," he said.

Because he already had a seed cleaner, his new interest became tangible, so Axten started planning a facility for packaging food products. He started moving ground on it in the summer of 2019 and by 2020, it was done. Axten soon started expanding the facility to add a packaging line and automated packaging for milling



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> GARLIC, FROM PG. 16

One day, Wayne looked into which specialty crops were in demand that they could grow and sell, and home-grown natural garlic came out as a result, being the second most sought after vegetable/spice product. That was also when Wayne learned garlic is not classified as a vegetable but as a spice.

"We tried growing the garlic from the local hardware stores and garden centres with little to no success," said Wayne. "(We) found out later in my research these were soft neck garlic, grown only in the springtime."

So they purchased some hardneck varieties and have since grown 19 varieties of garlic. Over the years, Wayne and Colleen have determined which varieties grow best in which soils and climate conditions — today, they grow nine varieties on their farm.

"I was eager to learn as much information as possible to be the best garlic producer I could be," said Wayne.

He read countless internet pages and numerous books and even took a workshop in B.C. five years ago to gain more knowledge on the spice.

"This quest for garlic wisdom allowed me to learn a lot of detailed

information that helped us grow garlic to the best of our ability," he said. "Over the years, we gained valuable knowledge and experiences, and we now have the tools and know how to be a successful quality garlic producer."

One of the tricks the couple has learned in their 10 years of growing garlic is drip irrigation, which they say makes a huge difference in production as it ensures consistent moisture that is critical to growing healthy garlic. They also use composted organic fertilizer amendments, keeping their gardens pesticide and herbicide free.

The Baryliskis process and eat their garlic. Each garlic bulb they produce is organic and all-natural. They hand plant each seed, hand weed each plant, and hand harvest and process them.

"We believe in sustainable agriculture, which includes crop rotation and no harsh chemicals," said Wayne. "We believe garlic should be given the utmost care and, as a result, a better product free from damage or bruising. This ensures quality seed stock and culinary."

Where no garlic is planted for three

years at Lockport Gardens, the Baryliskis will plant green manure or a cover crop as organic fertilization to keep each piece of soil well-balanced even when not in use.

Each year, Lockport Gardens plants its garlic seeds (bulbils) to ensure they have a fresh, clean garlic stock. Wayne said that growing their plants from bulbils is rewarding and yields the cleanest planting stock available. The newly planted bulbils will take anywhere from three to five years to mature, depending on the variety.

The garlic is planted in October and harvested in July or August the following year. Because of the overwintering, Wayne and Colleen have to battle snowfall, extreme cold, spring melt, rain, pests and animal traffic each year. When their crops grow in the winter, the couple peels garlic cloves in preparation for garlic powder.

Lockport Gardens' hardneck garlic also produces garlic scapes, which are curly-tipped, extremely tasty green shoots. They remove these from the plants in early summer as it allows the garlic bulbs to grow larger and fuller. Wayne said the scapes can be eaten raw, grilled, fried or in pesto — either way, they harness the same

health benefits as garlic cloves do.

"We chop them up and freeze for later cooking," he said. "They can be used in any dish you would otherwise use cloves or powder in."

Garlic is antifungal and antiviral. It's an immune booster, it reduces blood pressure, lowers bad cholesterol, improves brain function, promotes longevity, improves physical performance, detoxifies heavy metals, keeps your bones strong, fights fungal infections, and it combats allergies. These various health benefits are some of the main reasons Wayne wanted to grow garlic.

Getting to where they are today has been a labour of love for the Baryliskis. They've had excellent and not-so-good growing years, but each of the past 10 years has shown that growing garlic is a very labour-intensive job with big rewards.

To learn more about Lockport Gardens or to purchase garlic or garlic powder, call or text Wayne at 204-223-2372. Soon, they will also have a website where people can learn more about their garlic production. Keep checking www.lockportgardens.ca to see when the site goes live.

> REGENERATIVE AGRICULTURE, FROM PG. 17

flour and the expansion project just finished.

Because of its advances and changes, Axten Farms will now be the first in Canada to have its regenerative certification.

"To us, regenerative means putting the soil first," Axten said. "If we put soil first everything else looks after itself."

A few other things Axten Farms does to help the earth is never driving outside of tire tracks on fields and using mechanical weed control on combines (another Australian invention).

Axten believes regenerative agriculture is the future of rural communities. He backs this up with the movie *One Hundred Thousand Beating Hearts*, which tells the story of an American farmer who started putting the earth's resources first, and by doing that, his poor, underpopulated community began to rebuild and thrive.

"You can sit back and watch your town die, or you can do something about it," said Axten. "We chose to do something about it."

Axten and Tannis will be speaking at Manitoba Forage & Grassland's Regen Ag Conference in Brandon this November. To learn more about that, go to www.mfga.net.



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The 3 best denture add-on options for denture wearers

BY ELISHA VANDOR

Dentures alone can do it all. Yes, you heard me right! A well-made, proper fitting denture does the job, but did you know that dentures can have added options? Just like purchasing a new car, you have the option to add-on features like heated seats, for example. Those add-ons enhance your comfort level in the car and provide a way to use your car like you couldn't have used it before. The same can be said about denture add-ons.

Some specific add-ons can be an upper chrome metal palate to strengthen a complete upper denture do it doesn't crack under added bite force pressure. Another option is metal on the denture teeth to give increased chewing capability to further help break down food. In my opinion, the best add-on option that we know to benefit everyone who wears dentures

is 2 lower dental implants. This is the base dental implant add-on option to anchor a complete lower denture into place. It's not a quick fix add-on solution like Polygrip, but it's a long-term lasting solution that you'll find you're benefiting from day-in and day-out. The reason why Polygrip doesn't work on a long-term basis is because the adhesive works best to the dentures ability, which is dependent on how tight the denture is fitting to your gums and the size of your gums. However, with dental implants, the denture works to the best of the dental implants' ability, which is all the time!

If you're someone who has been wearing dentures for 20 years or 2 weeks, the dental implant add-on can still be an option for you. Even if you haven't had your teeth pulled yet and would like to start with a denture and two dental implants, it can be done at the same time as extractions. As long as there is enough jaw-bone

remaining (which is determined by a CT scan) the dental implant add-on is something you will benefit from because it means added confidence from improved chewing capability, denture stability, and comfort. There's a lot less likelihood of food getting lodged underneath your denture because it's not moving around while you chew. In addition, if you struggle with loose dentures even though they fit as tight as can be, then the dental implant option is the only way to improve tightness.

If you're thinking that your mouth isn't made for dentures or finding the dentures are constantly loose no matter what you do, then the dental implant option is for you. Consultations are absolutely free, and we would be happy to schedule an appointment for you to talk to our Denturists Brock or Matthew. We look forward to hearing from you!



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Winning for Wes

Staff

The first annual Winning for Wes slow-pitch tournament was a resounding success.

On Saturday, Sept. 16, crowds gathered in Balmoral to watch 15 teams battle for bragging rights.

At the same time, the event celebrated the memory of local man Wes Killbery, who lost his battle with lung cancer in April.

Turtle Power ranked top as the winning team, edging out The Killer Bees 11-10 in the finals.

Mandy Hogg was the women's home run winner, while Brett Nespor was the men's home run winner.

J'Aime Killbery, Wes's wife, expressed gratitude for all involved in the event.

"Thank you to all the volunteers, donations and support of everyone that attended," she said. "We couldn't have done it without the community."

The 50/50 draw brought in more than \$900. In total, the event raised more than \$17,000 and counting for CancerCare Manitoba.



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The Winning for Wes slow-pitch tournament raised more than \$17,000 for CancerCare Manitoba, with donations still coming in.



Lakeside PC candidate, King, opens campaign office



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Progressive Conservative candidate Trevor King officially opened his campaign office at Unit 8 - 333 Westside Plaza in Stonewall last Saturday. King vows to represent everyone in the Lakeside riding to the best of his ability. He plans to support his party's efforts to heal health care, fight for the safety of citizens and cut the carbon tax. Left photo, left to right: Trent Brownlee, Lee Jones, Kathy Cockerill, Trevor King, Celine Rarick with Maddy King and John Jones. Middle photo: Trevor King and his granddaughter Maddy. Right photo: Henry Ozirney discusses King's platform.

Born to help people: Chartrand details her life as a psychic

By Becca Myskiw

When Tara Chartrand was growing up, nobody else seemed to hear the voices whispering her name as she drifted off to sleep or see the vibrant orbs flying across the room.

"I was always the weird kid in school," she said. "I didn't realize what it was until I started learning about psychics and mediums."

Chartrand got her first tarot card deck at 16. She started playing with the mystical cards, doing readings for herself, her family and her friends, but as she got more into the world of tarot and everything connected to it, she realized she wasn't weird — she was special. Though she'd never say that herself.

"It just gets to a point where you can't make this stuff up anymore," she said.

Chartrand is a psychic medium. She can connect with spirits, angels and "anything else with a consciousness." Chartrand also practises astral projection, meaning she can connect to someone's energy or the energy of their loved one.

"It's like how we're talking on the phone so far away but we hear each other," she said. "I can tap into someone's energy like that."

During a reading, she allows spirits to take over her body, turning off her brain and letting the spirits lead the way. She said often during this, her hand may do a weird motion, and though she won't realize what it means, her client understands.

"I can't control what comes through," she said. "They bring us what's meant to be said instead of what someone wants to hear."

Chartrand began doing readings and helping people full-time in January. For the last six years, she's been taking numerous courses, reading books and watching videos to hone her gift. It got to the point where she couldn't sleep anymore; she had to do this for a living.

Chartrand believes that as a medium, she has a sort of bat signal spirits can see so they know where to find her. Because she can't exactly leave her work at home, when a spirit comes to her in



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After a lifetime of channelling spirits and six years of honing her skills, psychic Tara Chartrand is offering her services full time, providing tarot readings, cleanses and spiritual connection.

public, she has to shut down her gift and carry on. The last thing she wants to do is ruin someone's coffee date with tears and talk of their loved one, she said.

Each reading Chartrand does is different; special in its own way. People come to her for a variety of reasons. They may need closure, peace or answers they can't get elsewhere. She said often when someone has a big life milestone coming up like a wedding, she can bring them evidence in a reading that their dead loved one will be present on their special day.

"It's the most amazing gift to see the shift that happens when a client comes to me versus when they're walking out," Chartrand said. "I'm often brought to tears as a client leaves."

While Chartrand deals with good energy, she can also get bad or negative energy. When those spirits come to her, she refuses them.

She is also able to remove negative energy from people and their homes if necessary, she said.

Constantly using your own energy to clear someone else's may sound exhausting but, as Chartrand puts it, the energy she streams is from a higher source and because it's pure, it doesn't drain her.

"A lot of time spirits just wants to make you laugh," she said. "They want you to be happy."

For those wanting to learn more about Chartrand and her services or to book an appointment, visit www.tara-chartrand.com.

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Varsity Thunder fly past Falcons Football Club

Interlake Thunder PeeWee fall to the Fort Garry Lions 34-16

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder Varsity football team must really like playing on the road.

It sure looked like that on Saturday. Interlake crushed the Falcons Football Club 46-28 in Winnipeg in Rural Manitoba Football League action.

The Thunder are now 2-0 on the season.

"It's hard to ask for anything better than 2-0, for sure," said Thunder head coach Christof Hasselfield. "We're really pumped about it. But to be honest, I don't think that 2-0 record accurately displays the improvement the guys made from Week 1 to Week 2. That was really good to see with this young team."

After a slow start, the Thunder really picked up their game, especially with running the ball.

AJ Nadon had 10 carries for 203 yards and two touchdowns.

Thunder quarterback Ben Cook had a solid game, completing 11 of 21 passes for 234 yards and three touchdowns without an interception. He also had two rushing TDs

"Ben won rookie of the year last year in Grade 9," Hasselfield said. "He's been stepping up and has always been pretty good protecting the football. He has a good arm and he knows when to take his shots."

Interlake receiver Jessie Batenchuk had another great game with six



The Interlake PeeWee Thunder's Connor Chliboyko attempts to tackle a Fort Garry Lions player.

receptions for 183 yards and three touchdowns.

"This was the second week in a row when the defence played us with no safety and we couldn't connect with it as much last week," Hasselfield said. "Jesse, all year, is going to be our matchup guy."

On defence, the Thunder tackle leaders were Jamie Dandeneau (six), Dylan MacLean (five) and Quinton Favel (five).

"For the two weeks, tackling has been great and that's coming through," Hasselfield said. "For the most part, we're wrapping up and playing good team defence."

For the second straight week, the Thunder defence was very good.

"Defensively, we were really solid. We switched up the scheme a bit and the guys answered the call," Hasselfield said. "It was a real team victory,



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

Interlake's Ryan Bobrovich (9), Connor Prochner (32) and Brock Kramble (55) in action against Fort Garry.

for sure."

Tyler Yourchenko also played a very strong game on the defensive side of the ball.

"He's been our Swiss army knife so far depending on which type of offence we're playing," Hasselfield said. "Last week, he was playing outside linebacker and defensive end and we had him playing back as a second safety this week. He was making plays all over the field again."

Interlake will continue on the road with a game against the Dauphin Clippers (0-2) on Friday. Kickoff is 5 p.m.

The matchup will be highlighted as the high school game of the week in Manitoba, supported by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

"It's a big honour and we're excited

about that," Hasselfield said. "Going back to Dauphin, it's going to be intense. We knocked them out in the playoffs last year in the semifinals as an underdog to get us to the final. I don't doubt that there is any love lost there and it's going to be a big game - it's our final road game of the regular season."

"We have a chance to go 3-0 on the road which would be huge to come home for a three-game home stretch with no losses on the record. I think that would be just an absolute victory all around for the team, especially with them being so young and developing the way we are."

The Thunder's home opener is Sept. 29 when they host the Souris Sabres at Stonewall Collegiate. Game time is 4 p.m.

U18 AAA male Lightning compete in Souris exhibition

Staff

The Interlake Lightning U18 AAA male hockey team finished with a 0-2-1 record at a preseason event in Souris last weekend.

Interlake wrapped up the weekend with a 3-2 loss to the Brandon Wheat Kings on Sunday.

Lightning goals were scored by Kyrler Zuzniak in the first period and Alex Vasko (power play) in the middle frame.

Brandon goals were scored by Ro-

han Michaluk, Jackson Keeble and Ethan Stewart.

Stewart's game-winning goal came at 14:58 of the third period.

Lightning goaltenders Alex Myers and Aiden Hofstead split the goaltending duties.

Earlier that day, Interlake was edged 3-2 by the Southwest Cougars.

Preston Crate and Blake Farthing scored for the Lightning. Avery Samels and Spencer Cullen and Kylan

Anderson replied for Southwest.

Myers and Nathan Meisner were in goal for Interlake.

Interlake started its preseason schedule with a 2-2 tie with the Yellowhead Chiefs on Saturday.

Ian Buors scored a first-period power-play goal for the Lightning and then Mason Bernier tallied at even strength in the second.

Yellowhead goals were scored by Alec Strachan and Jayden Oke.

Hofstead and Meisner split the goaltending duties for the Lightning.

Interlake will play the Eastman Selects at the Sun Gro Centre in Beausejour on Sunday to wrap up its preseason. Puck drop is 5 p.m.

The Lightning will then head north for a pair of games against the Norman Northstars to begin its regular season on Sept. 30 (7:30 p.m.) and Oct. 1 (1:30 p.m.).

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Jets lose MMJHL preseason game to Charleswood

Staff

The Stonewall Jets dropped a 4-2 MMJHL preseason season game to the Charleswood Hawks on Sunday evening in Winnipeg.

Wylie Garchinski and Ben Zander gave the Hawks a 2-0 first-period lead and then Matt Carlson made it 3-0 early in the second.

But the Jets came back in the middle frame with a pair of goals from Peyton Batmen.

Charleswood's Zach Einerson closed out the scoring at 18:52 of the third.

Jets' netminder Liam Johnson made 21 saves in the losing cause.

Stonewall will host the Pembina Valley Twisters on Friday to close out its preseason schedule. Puck drop is 8 p.m.

The Jets' season opener is Sept. 29 when they host the Raiders Jr. Hockey Club. Game time is 8 p.m.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Stonewall's Peyton Bateman scored a pair of goals against the Charleswood Hawks in MMJHL action. The Jets lost 4-2 in their preseason game Sunday evening.

Indoor soccer to start this October in Stonewall

By Becca Myskiw

Indoor soccer is about to start for the first time in Stonewall.

After years of consideration and months of planning, a group of Stonewall Youth Soccer Association parents have introduced indoor soccer to Stonewall. After watching the sport and the town population grow over the years, Leah Mitchell knew indoor soccer should be available in the community.

"We'd been getting more and more requests about doing indoor," she

said. "It came to a point where we realized our kids want to do it too and we don't want to drive to the city if we can help it."

The Stonewall Youth Soccer Association has over 250 children registered for outdoor soccer. When they opened indoor soccer registration on Sept. 17, it was 95 per cent full by noon. There were 60 spots available for kids aged nine to 18 years old.

"We're keeping it small so the kids can really get that one-on-one direction," Mitchell said.

Coaching indoor soccer this year will be Victor "Chico" Andrade. He played on the Manitoba provincial team where he was identified at nationals and invited to participate in a number of national training camps. Andrade also played for the Winnipeg Fury Football Club and Canton Invaders Football Club in Ohio.

In 2001 and 2005, he was assistant coach for the Canada Summer Games soccer team. Andrade also worked on the development of U16 players in the provincial team program, then start-

ed his own academy, Chico's School of Soccer Excellence.

Indoor soccer will start on Oct. 7 at Stonewall Collegiate, with different time slots for U10, U12, U15 and U18 players that afternoon. At each practice, players will mostly be working on developing their skills with scrimmages here and there, Mitchell said.

For those wanting to stay up to date with soccer in Stonewall or to learn more about it, follow their Facebook page at Stonewall Soccer or email stonewallindoorsoccer@gmail.com.

U18 AAA female Interlake Lightning begin preseason this weekend

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Lightning U18 AAA female hockey team will have a familiar face on the bench this season.

Tatiana Rafter returns to the organization after spending last season as a video/assistant coach with the Manitoba Junior Hockey League's Winnipeg Blues.

Rafter is extremely excited to be back with the Lightning and she and the team are really looking to get this season started.

"I cannot wait. I have personally been waiting all summer to get back into it because of taking a break from hockey after having my son," said Rafter on Monday afternoon. "I'm just so excited that now that the moment is here, it's coming this (weekend). The girls have been preparing now for two months and have had our team bonding in August through September. We're starting to prep to get into some systems and tools to

implement over the weekend. We're really proud of the group that we have right now ... and they are such a coachable group."

Interlake will play three games this weekend in Portage la Prairie, beginning Friday (1:30 p.m.) against the Westman Wildcats. On Saturday, the Lightning will play Pilot Mound at 2:45 p.m. and then take on the Central Plains Capitals Sunday (2:45 p.m.).

"It will be a great weekend to see the benchmark for the rest of the year and where we have to go," Rafter said. "It's super exciting. It's like the first day of school."

The Lightning have a pair of great goaltenders in Rachel Halldorson and Jane Sugimoto. Interlake also has a lot of talent throughout its lineup. Many of the players bring a very different aspect to the team and can play various roles.

"We took a large roster this year and they made it very difficult for us at

tryouts, that's for sure," Rafter said. "I like to play a very fast, aggressive game in the systems that I like to implement."

Rafter's coaching resume also includes a season with Division 1 Hvidovre, located in Denmark.

As a player, Rafter spent five stellar seasons with the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds where she put up some great offensive numbers.

She said it was a life-changing experience playing there.

Rafter continued that offensive prowess with Team Canada in 2013-14 where she scored seven goals and collected 15 points in just seven games.

Canada won the gold at a tournament in Italy.

"That was an awesome year because I had never learned the systems that they used," Rafter said. "I was able to play with girls from Montreal and all over Canada. Everyone was speaking

different languages and trying to pull together as a team. To win that gold medal was a really amazing experience to play for Canada...and I was able to make lifelong friends."

After that, she played for three seasons in the NWHL with the Buffalo Beauts, New York Riveters and the Metropolitan Riveters. Rafter won a championship in her third year playing south of the border.

From there, she played a season in Russia with SK Gorny Ukhta before suffering a serious injury. She was the first Canadian player to play in that league.

"That was definitely the end of my playing career because it was such a long rehabilitation," Rafter said. "I thought it was time to transition and figure out and put food on my table. That's when I started working in finance."

Bell claimed off waivers by Edmonton Oil Kings

SCI teams win Zone V golf banners



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The Western Hockey League's Edmonton Oil Kings have claimed 2003-born forward Kian Bell, formerly of Stonewall, off waivers from the QMJHL, the club announced last Friday.

Edmonton Oil Kings' website

The Western Hockey League's Edmonton Oil Kings have claimed 2003-born forward Kian Bell off waivers from the QMJHL's Charlottetown Islanders, the club announced last Friday.

Bell, 20, is a Fall River, N.S., product and spent last season playing for the SJHL's Battlefords North Stars where he was named the league's most valuable player after putting up a league-best 54 goals and 102 points in just 51 games.

He would also lead the SJHL playoffs in goals (16) and points (25) while helping the North Stars win the SJHL Championship.

Prior to last season, the 5-foot-10, 170-pound forward, who previously lived in Stonewall, played parts of two seasons in the QMJHL with the Cape Breton Eagles, registering 16 points (nine goals, seven assists) in 64 games.



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The Collège Stonewall Collegiate girls' and boys' golf teams won the zone in Gimli. The girls' team won by seven strokes and the boys team was first by eight strokes. Also, Ty King had the low score of the day for all boys while Cole Swanson finished with the second-lowest score for the boys. Maddy Fidler posted the lowest girls' score of the day. Pictured, left to right: Reese Fidler, Tasha Theisen, Shannon Bodnarus and Maddy Fidler. The boys' photo includes (left to right) Ty King, Reese James, Ryder Kirk and Cole Swanson.

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Grilled Chicken Salad with Goat Cheese, Fresh Blueberries and Pecans

Recipe courtesy of Safeway and Albertsons

Total time: 20 minutes

3/4 pound boneless, skinless O Organics chicken breasts

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon black pepper

2 teaspoons O Organics extra-virgin olive oil

1 package (5 ounces) O Organics spring mix

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1/4 cup O Organics pecan halves

3 tablespoons O Organics olive oil

1 tablespoon O Organics balsamic vinegar

1/2 log (4 ounces) O Organics goat cheese

Pat chicken dry with paper towels and place on cutting board. Cut chicken in half horizontally to form thin cutlets. Season with salt and pep-

per on both sides.

Preheat grill pan, outdoor grill or skillet to medium-high heat.

Once pan is hot, coat with oil. Add chicken to pan and grill, turning once, until cooked through, 3-4 minutes per side.

Wash and dry mixed greens. Place in medium bowl.

Wash and dry blueberries. Add to bowl with mixed greens. Using clean cutting board, roughly chop pecans. Add to bowl.

Transfer cooked chicken to cutting board and cut into thin strips.

In bowl, mix olive oil and balsamic vinegar to create dressing.

Add chicken and dressing to salad bowl; toss to combine.

To serve, divide salad between plates or bowls and crumble goat cheese over top.



Strawberry Oatmeal Smoothie

- 14 frozen strawberries

- 1 cup soy milk

- 1 1/2 teaspoon sugar

- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Use blender to grind up oats. Add soy milk, strawberries, banana, vanilla extract and sugar then blend until smooth. Pour and serve.

- 1/2 cup rolled oats

- 1 banana



Peanut Butter Ice Cream Sandwiches

chopped peanuts, for topping (optional)

mini chocolate chips, for topping (optional)

toasted coconut, for topping (optional)

On 12 cookies, top sides down, spread layer of peanut butter. Add one scoop of ice cream to each. Create sandwiches by topping with remaining cookies.

Roll edges of ice cream in chopped peanuts, mini chocolate chips or toasted coconut, if desired. Place on baking sheet in freezer and freeze until firm.

Serve slightly frozen.

Recipe courtesy of Peanut Butter Lovers and the Georgia Peanut Commission

Yield: 12

24 fresh baked chocolate chip cookies (about 3 inches in diameter), cooled

1 1/2 cups creamy or crunchy peanut butter

1 1/2 quarts vanilla ice cream, slightly softened

Soft tissue injuries and how to recover

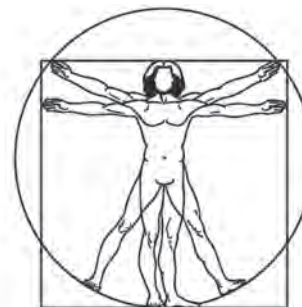
By Justin Levesque

Soft tissue injuries are far more common than people may realize. Anyone with an undiagnosed pain in his or her body may be suffering from a soft tissue injury. According to Certified Athletic Therapist Justin Levesque, bone injuries garner significant attention because broken bones and fractures can be very serious. But soft tissue injuries, when left untreated, also can be troublesome and make normal activities in daily life very hard. The classification of soft tissue injuries can include any trauma to muscle, skin, tendon, or ligament in the body. Injuries may result from overuse or acute trauma, which is an external force applied to the body. Common examples of soft tissue injuries are lacerations, abrasions, contusions, sprains/strains, bursitis, and tendinitis. Strains are injuries to muscles or tendons and sprains are injuries to ligaments, which are elastic bands of tissue that connect and stabilize bones. Both strains and sprains are common soft tissue injuries. Bursitis and tendinitis also are common. Bursitis is an inflammation of the bursa, a fluid-filled sac that provides a cushion between the bones and muscles or tendons. Tendinitis is an inflammation of the tendons, which connect muscles to bones. Many minor (Grade 1) soft tissue injuries that involve muscles, tendons, and ligaments may heal when the injured person follows the protocol known as POLICE, which is an acronym for Protect, Optimal Loading, Ice, Compression, and Elevation. POLICE is widely recommended for these types of injuries. However, more serious soft tissue injuries may take an extended time to heal. Some of these injuries also



Athletic therapist Justin Levesque

may lead to permanent changes in muscles, tendons, and ligaments, causing certain body parts to cease functioning how they used to. That may be the case with Grade 2 (moderate) or Grade 3 (severe) injuries. An Athletic Therapist will assess the type of injury and the pain or impairment it is causing, to develop a comprehensive rehabilitation program. Athletic Therapists often perform various treatments geared toward reducing swelling and inflammation. Manual therapies to help restore normal function also are part of rehabilitation plans. Stretching and strengthening exercises may be incorporated to improve strength and range of motion. Athletic Therapists also educate patients about how to strengthen the body to help reduce the risk of future injuries. If you are in need of Athletic Therapy services, Justin Levesque can be found at Stonewall Chiropractic Centre at 425 Main Street, or call 204-467-5523 to make an appointment.



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WHY SHOULD YOU CARE ABOUT ELECTION 2023?



The provincial general election is scheduled to take place on October 3, 2023. There are several issues before Manitobans this election year; however, education must be a key priority. PRSD & MSBA are encouraging voters to learn more about the reasons why, whether you have children in the school system or not, you should care about Election 2023.



TOP FIVE QUESTIONS FOR LOCAL, MLA CANDIDATES

Education must be a key priority during the 2023 election. You know the facts on the current situation faced in our schools. Asking local candidates about their own, as well as their party's future plans for public education, will certainly help you to best evaluate who deserves your vote. Alternatively, these questions can serve as valuable guideposts when reading the campaign statements and announcements made by political parties before the upcoming Provincial Election. Here are our suggestions for five powerful questions you can ask, to help inform your vote:

"If elected to office..."

1. What are your own, as well as your party's plans to support education in the years ahead and does this plan speak to the next four years only, or to the next generation too?
2. Does your party recognize that schools alone cannot address the complex needs of all students and if so, how will you and your party come alongside of schools to respond to poverty reduction, as well as to promote greater accessibility, inclusion and well-being for our students?
3. Based on a recent survey[1], are you aware that a clear majority of Manitobans support increased "teacher salaries and benefits", "providing more funding for schools", and "added resources and supports for children and families" as their top priority for improving our schools, and does this also reflect your own, as well as your party's priorities for improving our schools?
4. Does your party have plans to address the current investment gap when it comes to school programs and services, with funding for maintaining school buildings themselves?
5. Which features of Manitoba's education system will stay the same, which aspects will change, and why?

[1] 51 per cent. Cited from Probe Research, December, 2021 Omnibus Survey. "Views on Manitoba's Education System."

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Interested individuals, partnerships, organizations, or companies can contact Ellen Krychuk by email (MaryEllen.Krychuk@csc-scc.gc.ca) or call 204-344-5111 ext. 5123 to obtain a complete tender package. This package will include land description, eligibility criteria, blank offer to lease, and information regarding method of selection.

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Les offres de location devront être reçues le 16, octobre 2023 à 15h00 et doit être accompagnée d'un chèque certifié ou d'une traite bancaire à l'ordre du RECEVEUR GÉNÉRAL DU CANADA, d'un montant équivalant à 10 % de l'offre, lequel montant sera, en temps voulu, retourné si l'offre n'est pas acceptable.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF: The Estate of Eva Florence Cameron, late of the Town of Stonewall, in Manitoba, deceased.

All claims against the above estate, duly verified by Statutory Declaration, must be filed with the undersigned at their offices, P.O. Box 1400, Stonewall, Manitoba, R0C 2Z0 on or before the 25th day of October, 2023. DATED at Stonewall, Manitoba this 13th day of September, 2023. **GRANTHAM LAW OFFICES** Solicitor for the Executrix

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- Duties included, but not limited to:
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Applicants are required to have a Journeyman Heavy Equipment Mechanic Certification, interprovincial Red Seal is preferred, min 5 years' experience and have a complete set of mechanical tools for use during employment. Experience operating heavy equipment and trucks is also required. Welding experience will also be an asset.

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Resumes complete with a minimum of three references and a copy of related education transcripts will be received at the Municipal Office, 62 2nd Ave, until 4:00 pm on September 29th, 2023, or until the positions are filled.

Ron Hahlweg, C.E.T.
Director of Operations
Rural Municipality of Gimli
PO Box 1246
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Email: operations@rmgimli.com

We thank all candidates for their interest, however, only those individuals considered for an interview will be contacted.

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROSSER

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ROSSER PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF REVISION (2024 Assessment)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the 2024 Assessment Rolls for the Rural Municipality of Rosser has been delivered to the Municipal Office at 0 077E PR 221, Box 131, Rosser, MB and are open for public inspection during regular office hours.

THE BOARD OF REVISION shall sit to hear complaints on **Thursday, November 2nd, 2023, at 9:00 a.m.** in the Municipal Council Chambers in Rosser, Manitoba.

ANY PERSON, including the assessor, who believes that an assessment ought to be revised may make application for revision of an Assessment Roll in accordance with Sections 42 & 43 of The Municipal Assessment Act.

APPLICATION FOR REVISION:

42(1) A person in whose name property has been assessed, a mortgagee in possession of property under section 114(1) of The Real Property Act, an occupier of premises who is required under the terms of a lease to pay the taxes on the property, or the assessor may make application for the revision of an assessment roll with respect to:

- liability to taxation.
- amount of assessed value.
- classification of property; or
- a refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under Subsection 13(2)

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS:

43(1) An application for revision must

- be made in writing
- set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought
- state the grounds on which the application is based; and
- be filed by
 - delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the office indicated in the public notice given under subsection 41(2), or
 - serving it upon the secretary,

at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board as indicated in the public notice.

Applications for revision or complaints must be received by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday October 17, 2023, no late exceptions will be allowed. Applications should be mailed: Secretary, Board of Revision Box 131, at 0 077E PR 221, Rosser, Manitoba, R0H 1E0 or emailed: admin@rmofrosser.com or faxed: 204-467-5958. Applicants will be notified, in writing, of the date and time of the hearing of their application.

Applications which do not include the above information may not be considered by the Board. Applicants who fail to attend the Board may have their Application for Revision dismissed without a hearing. Dismissing an application without a hearing ends the Appeal Process for the Applicant.

Before filing an application against the amount of the assessment, liability to taxation, or classification of the property, applicants should:

- examine Municipal Assessment Rolls for comparable properties.
- select comparable properties from the rolls; and
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DATED this 12th day of September 2023 at the Village of Rosser, in the Province of Manitoba.

Larry Wandowich, Secretary
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Qualifications:

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- Self-starter with the ability to exercise solid news judgement
- Ability to establish professional relationships to consistently source and write a wide range of stories and cover events in a fair, balanced and accurate manner
- Able to work both independently and as a team on a flexible work schedule including both evenings and weekends to meet our weekly editorial deadline
- Experience covering council and school board meetings
- Knowledge of CP Style and about the Interlake and its surrounding communities would be an asset

Please forward your resumé along with three writing and photography samples to:

Lana Meier
Email: news@stonewallteulontribune.ca



Announcements



IN MEMORIAM



Judith Marlene Willey
In loving memory of
my wife, our mother and grandmother
who passed away
September 22, 2017

Remembering you is easy,
We do it every day;
But missing you is the heartache,
That never goes away.
If memories bring us closer,
We are never far apart;
For you are always in our thoughts,
And forever in our hearts.

-Always loved and deeply missed by
her husband Blaine,
children Damon, Kari, Ryan and Christine,
and grandchildren Nathan and Keira

IN MEMORIAM



Clayton Frederick Tully
June 24, 1983 – September 19, 2000

Glimpses of geese throughout the sky,
Symbolizing your presence as they fly.
A chapter in time turns slowly today
Still feelings of emptiness that won't fade away.

This day is remembered, yet so quietly kept,
Words are not necessary, we will never forget.
Your memories stay treasured, sealed with a tear.

We will love you forever
We will miss you always
As long as we live
Our son and brother you will be.

-Love Mom, Garrett, Elaine, Sierra,
Wyatt, Elliott, Grace, Brooklyn
and Eli

IN MEMORIAM



Shirley Fleury
October 4, 1952 – September 14, 2009

You Are Missed
Mom

The moment you left us:
Our heart split in two,
One side filled with memories,
The other side died with you.
Often lay awake at night when the world is fast asleep

And take a walk down memory lane with tears upon my cheek.
Remembering you is easy,
We do it every day
But missing you is heartache
That never goes away.
Holding you tightly within our hearts
And there you will remain
You see life has gone on without you
But will never be the same.
Love and miss you – Always.
-Carl Fleury and family

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROSSER
UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

R.M. OF ROSSER BY-LAW NO. 4/23
Being an AMENDMENT to the R.M. OF ROSSER
ZONING BY-LAW NO. 4/21

HEARING LOCATION: Grosse Isle Community Hall (sign: "Grosse Isle Memorial Park")
117 E Road 72N E, Grosse Isle, Manitoba

DATE & TIME: Wednesday, October 4, 2023, at 6:30PM

GENERAL INTENT: The intent of By-law No. 4/23 is to amend the R.M. of Rosser Zoning By-law No. 4/21 as follows:

1. To amend Table 7-2 – Accessory and Temporary Use Table to add "Private Vehicle Collection" as a Conditional Use in the 'AG' Agricultural General and 'AL' Agricultural Limited Zones;
2. To add a new definition for "Private Vehicle Collection" to Section 3.11 – Accessory Use Class Definitions; and
3. To add new Use Specific Standards for "Private Vehicle Collection" under Section 7.40.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Eric Shaw, General Manager
South Interlake Planning District
Office Location: 5-15 Davis Way, R.M. of Rosser, Manitoba
Telephone: 204-467-5587; Email: info@sipd.ca

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

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IN MEMORIAM

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OBITUARY



Myrtle Slatcher (Larcombe)

Quietly and peacefully, our mom Myrtle Slatcher, passed away on September 11th, 2023 at the age of 98.

She is survived by her five children Gail (Ken) Martinussen, Emily Inman, Richard Slatcher (MaryJane), Randall Slatcher (Cathy) and Susan Slatcher (John); 14 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren as well as her sister Gladys.

Mom is predeceased by her husband of 57 years, Alfred; her son-in-law Clinton Inman; and six siblings Edith, Olive, Evelyn, Charles, Robert and Gordon.

Mom was born in Woodlea, Manitoba. She married our dad, Alfred Slatcher and together they raised five children. She had many hobbies and passed them on to her family whenever they asked. She especially enjoyed fishing, playing cards, and Bingo. Mom always had a smile for everyone and enjoyed meeting new

people.

A family gathering was held at her Stonewall gravesite on Tuesday the 19th of September at 11:00 a.m.

In lieu of flowers you are invited to send donations to Stonewall Lions Manor, 622 centre Ave., Stonewall MB, R0C 2Z0. Mom loved living at the Manor and always spoke about how wonderfully she was treated.

Thank you to the Stonewall Lions Club, the home care workers that assisted her, and the staff at Bethel Home in Gimli. A special thank you to Gail and Emily for the hours of loving care in Mom's final months.

The world changes from year to year, our lives from day to day, but the love and memory of you, our mom, shall never pass away.



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OBITUARY



Brian Roy Roche
1938 – 2023

It is with deep sadness we announce the passing of Brian Roche, age 84, beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle and friend on September 11, 2023 at the Stonewall Hospital.

Brian was born December 24th, 1938 and lived his entire life on the family farm at 27-11-2E in the R.M. of Rosser. His family, farm life and his trucking business were the mainstays of his life.

Brian was predeceased by his father, Roy (1979) and mother Gladys (2010).

Surviving members are his beloved wife of 63 years, Jeanette; son Wayne (Karen) and Wayne's children Cyndle-Lee (Nicholas, great-grandchildren Natalee and Madeline); Janelle (Paul) and Karsey (Derek and great-granddaughter Scarlet); son Bruce

(Jaylene) and grandsons Max and Spencer; brother Ron (Pat); sister Diane Blue (Ben) and their families along with other extended family who held a special place in his life.

Brian attended Little Mountain and Cecil Rhodes schools. He left school at age 16 and joined his father Roy and his Uncle Jim Davis on the farm. Brian was very proud that six generations of Roche's have and are living on the family farm.

He combined his farming life with his love for trucking. He became an owner/operator with Gardewine and Sons and for some 36 years travelled north to Grand Rapids, Flin Flon, Thompson and on the winter roads. He eventually established his own business, Brian Roche Enterprises and became a well known grain and cattle hauler. He hauled grain for many local farmers forming lasting friendships in the process.

Brian was a dedicated and honored member of the Vintage Locomotive Society (The Prairie Dog Central Railway). In 1999 he was instrumental in providing the Prairie Dog Central Railway with a new home on Prairie Dog Trail. The move from the St. James Station ensued not long after this and it was all over a cup of coffee with an old friend at the Sun Valley Restaurant. The end result was keeping an historic piece of history alive.

Brian was also a longtime member of the Rocklands Antique Club and the Turtle Mountain Fly Wheel Club in Killarney. He attended many fairs and parades over the years with his beautifully restored antique Farmall tractors. When a club held a fundraiser, one could always rely on Brian to gather the merchandise for the silent auctions.

Brian was a thoughtful and caring person who enjoyed being around family and friends. He and Jeanette hosted many family gatherings over the years. With the presence of his signature trademark the "toothpick" in its usual place, Brian made sure the tables were exactly where he wanted them to be and Jeanette followed up with delicious food. He was generous with his time and efforts and never hesitated to help a friend in need.

The last five years proved difficult for Brian. As his health deteriorated so did his spirit. His family will endeavor to live up to the legacy he has left with us.

Sincere thanks to the home care workers and the medical staff at Stonewall Hospital for the care provided to Brian.

A family graveside service took place at Chapel Lawn on Monday, September 18 at 3 p.m. where Brian was laid to rest next to his parents. Honorary Pallbearers: Barry Davis, Ben Blue, Dennis Elchuk, Cyndle-Lee Anderson, Janelle Roche and Karsey Reid. Pallbearers: Max Roche, Spencer Roche, John Eichel, Bob Sigfusson, Blair Shabaga and Adrian Shabaga. Rev. Mona Denton officiated.

A "Celebration of Life" will be held Friday, September 22, 2023, 1 to 5 p.m. at Little Mountain Sportsplex 64-128 Klimpke Road with words of remembrance at 2 p.m.

In lieu of flowers donations can be forwarded to The Prairie Dog Central Railway, P.O. Box 33021, RPO Polo Park Winnipeg, R3G 3N4 or Lilyfield United Church c/o Box 22 R.R.2, Winnipeg, MB, R3C 2E6.

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OBITUARY



Ronald Ivan Jaremy
July 10, 1941 – September 9, 2023

We are sad to announce the passing of Ron Jaremy on the evening of Saturday, September 9 at the Deer Lodge Centre with his wife Donna and daughter Shannon at his side.

Ron was born in Vita, MB but most of his youth was spent in Chatfield, MB where his parents owned and operated the Chatfield Creamery. He attended Spruce View School then boarded at the United Church Boy's Home in Teulon where he completed high school. He received a diploma in dairying from the University of Manitoba, then returned to work in the family business, earning provincial and national awards for his butter.

Ron and Donna were married on July 30, 1966, in Dauphin, MB. They made Chatfield their home and in the following years Shannon and Kelly were born.

In 1976 Ron began working for Macleod's in Teulon so the family moved house and contents to their new hometown. Approximately nine years later he began working at Charison's Turkey Hatchery in Gunton.

In 1995 a major heart attack and the onset of diabetes resulted in his decision to semi-retire. They moved to Ochre River, then Ste. Rose and finally to his "Happy Place" the cottage at Christensen Beach. He suffered increasing medical issues so they moved to an apartment in Winnipeg in November of 2020 during COVID where he could be closer to the medical services he needed. He greatly missed being able to watch the birds and animals from the deck at the cabin.

Ron had many interests. He read the daily paper and kept a good supply of books, especially those by Louis Lamour and John Grisham. He enjoyed gardening and yard work, as well as fishing and hunting. There was nothing he liked better than having friends visit and play cards. A lot of trips were made with family and friends across Canada, the U.S.A. and Europe where at the end of each day the men would have "coffee" and they all would play cards.

Following full retirement Ron and Donna travelled more often. At least two weeks were set aside in the coldest part of winter to go with Shannon and Mel to some of their favorite hot spots in Mexico or the Caribbean. They travelled throughout Southern Germany and Austria with the Jeske's. They also took bus tours of Great Britain and China. To celebrate their 50th anniversary they cruised the Mediterranean Sea.

Ron began playing tournament baseball with the senior men by the age of 15. For many years he played short stop and was a relief pitcher but later on he mainly played right field. Throughout his career he was a strong hitter. He was a member of the Chatfield Cardinal team 1952-1959 inducted into the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame in 2003. He played for the Balmoral Orioles, Teulon Whips (Senior B Champs 1974) and Teulon Cardinals (Senior A Western Canadian Champs 1975).

In the 1980's Ron began umpiring all ages, levels and different types of ball throughout the province; this included umpiring a Winnipeg Goldeyes game.

Ron will be lovingly remembered by his wife of 57 years, Donna; his daughter Shannon and her husband, Mel Harder; as well as Mel's sons Nick (wife Kat and son Darwin) and Josh. Also cherishing the many memories of Ron at family gatherings and celebrations are: his brother Taras (Ingun) Jaremy; father-in-law Donald McKinnon; Aunt Eileen Probizanski; sister-in-law Doreen Swift; brother-in-law Karl (Dianne) McKinnon; niece Karmel (Johannes) Olafson; nephew Reid Jaremy, nephew Max Jaremy (partner Carrie and her daughter Isabella), nephew Andrei Jaremy (Jamee and sons Alexander, Harmon and Shepherd), nephew Ian McKinnon (Carrie and sons Lochlyn and Rhys), nephew Kris McKinnon (Sarah, son Kole and daughter Jordyn); niece Leigh McKinnon; as well as all the Probizanski, Zuk and Tretiak cousins.

Ron had countless friends who stayed in touch and visited him over most of his lifetime. We wish all of them to consider themselves honorary pallbearers. You have always provided tremendous support to the family.

Ron was predeceased by his beloved daughter Kelly; his parents John and Dorothy (Probizanski) Jaremy; his brothers Ted and Dan Jaremy; his niece Heidi Jaremy and his mother-in-law Virginia (Christensen) McKinnon.

The family wishes to express its gratitude to the many people who supported Ron. A special thank you to Dr. Kerr Graham who was Ron's primary care doctor for almost 30 years. Our appreciation goes out to the many doctors, nurses and health care workers throughout Manitoba who made it possible for him to remain at home for as long as he did. Our thanks to the home care nurses and aides who assisted him. Your unwavering support during COVID will never be forgotten. We will be forever grateful to the wonderful staff at Deer Lodge Centre for their support, patience and excellent care.

The graveside service for Ronald Jaremy was held on Saturday, September 16, 2023 at 12:00 in the Windsor Cemetery.

No flowers please. Please consider donating to a worthy cause or doing a favour for someone in need.



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OBITUARY



Marcel Paul Bernatchez

Peacefully, on September 15, 2023 Marcel Paul Bernatchez passed away at the Stonewall Hospital.

He will be lovingly remembered by his wife Odette; son Gilles; and four grandchildren.

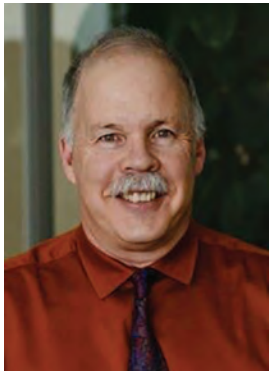
As per Marcel's wishes, a private family service will take place.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Manitoba.



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OBITUARY



Lyle Crowe

It is with deep sorrow and much love that we mourn the sudden passing of Lyle Crowe of Balmoral MB, on September 13th, 2023 at the age of 60. He was travelling with his wife in Austria when he unexpectedly passed.

He will be lovingly remembered by his wife of 35 years, Yvonne; his two children Miranda and Jason; his two brothers Michael and Brent and their families; his extended family members, and by his many friends and colleagues.

A celebration of life will be organized by the family at a later date.



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OBITUARY

Marion Elizabeth Molter

Marion Molter (nee Ladd) passed away at home September 6, 2023 at the age of 78. She was predeceased by her husband Bill.

She spent her entire life raising her kids and many other children. Mom and Dad spent a lot of time traveling together and with family and friends. She lived for her grandkids and great-grandkids.

Mom loved to talk! She looked forward to her friend's phone calls, especially during the last couple years.

Thank you to all her wonderful friends and family for their love and care, it meant the world to her and me!

Mom, you will be greatly missed.

Cremation has taken place and by her wishes no funeral will be held. She will be laid to rest at the Elmwood Cemetery.

"Till We Meet Again!"

Friends and family are invited to visit Marion's memorial page at www.interlakecremation.ca, where memories and condolences may be shared.

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OBITUARY



Linda Helen Gurney (Thorburn)

February 16, 1944 - June 10, 2023

It's with sadness that we announce the passing of Linda Helen Gurney (Thorburn).

Mom was a country girl at heart having grown up in the countryside on a small farm at Narcisse, Mb. Mom loved wildflowers but rarely picked them to preserve nature's beauty. She loved music and loved to dance and was good at it, often going with her sisters Violet and Emily to fiddling contests and dances.

Mom hated to cook and used to burn the hamburgers to make sure that they were safe for us to eat but she made the best dumpling stew, Matrimonial cake and Rice Krispie squares that I have ever tasted. Mom's favorite time of the year was Christmas. Dad and I cut the tree but it was Mom that made it special, always saving the elf for last for Lloyd and I to put in the tree. May every day be Christmas day for you Mom and sweet dreams forever.

-Love Trent, Lloyd, Rachel and Violet

OBITUARY



George Royston Turbett

February 17, 1930 - September 16, 2023

After a very courageous battle with cancer, we announce the passing of our husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Leaving to cherish his memory are his loving wife of 69 years, Ellen; his children Glen (Sue), Kathleen (John), Scott (Dawn); his grandchildren Lindsay (Leo), Jeff, Jason (Lisa), Kelly (Nadia), James, Ada, and great-granddaughter Nora; also sister-in-law Dorothy (Ron), and sister-in-law Glynis.

George was predeceased by his parents Roy and Kathleen, his brother Hugh, sister-in-law Audrey and brother-in-law, Terry.

George was born in 1930 and grew up on the family farm in Little Mountain. He attended Little Mountain School and Isaac Newton High School. He worked out west near Regina on a farm and also worked with his dad and brother Hugh on the family farm. In the winter months he worked in Winnipeg at various jobs such as seed plants and chick hatcheries.

On October 3, 1953 he married Ellen, the love of his life and they had three children, Glen, Kathleen and Scott.

George had a very full and gratifying life. He loved farming and along with farming his own land he and Keith Ryan farmed together with their partnership K & G Farms. He drove oil trucks in the winter months on contract with Red River Co-op.

George was Councillor of Rosser Municipality Ward 4 from 1974-1980. He loved to sing and spent many years in the church choir and participated in the annual Christmas Cantata.

In the summer months he loved to be at the Big Whiteshell Lake with family and friends. He spent hours fishing, sitting around the campfire, having bush pie parties and towing skiers behind the boat. He also took pride in keeping his yard park-like, he loved to garden and was great at carpentry.

George and Ellen were keen on travelling and there were many trips to Jamaica, Hawaii, Bermuda, a Caribbean cruise and the East and West coast of Canada. In retirement George and Ellen spent winters in Arizona which he enjoyed immensely and called home. George and Ellen loved to dance. Many evenings were spent dancing the night away with their dance friends.

George was a devoted and loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, and will be sorely missed. Our hope for him is that he can now rest in peace.

A private service will be held with Rev. Tammy Bleue officiating. A Celebration of Life will be planned in the coming months.

In lieu of flowers if family and friends so desire, donations can be made in George's memory to the Canadian Cancer Society, or to the Stonewall United Church, Box 1099, Stonewall Manitoba R0C 2Z0.

The family wishes to thank the staff at the Hunter Memorial Hospital in Teulon for their wonderful care.

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Due to the nature of this sale, we felt a brief explanation is essential.
At closing, 5 p.m. Sat. Sept. 30th we will tally the 20 days of paid sales and divide by 20 to get the average daily sale. The day which is closest to this daily average, without going over it, will be the day which ALL qualifying purchasers will receive their purchase amount back, taxes excluded.
In the case of credit card (Smitty's, Visa, Mastercard) purchases, we will issue a credit immediately.
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• All purchasers on free day will be notified and receive their full refund by Friday, Oct. 7, 6p.m.
• All sales tallies and free day will be verified.
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