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Drop a tin in the critter bin in memory of Ethan Boyer

By Jennifer McFee

The love lives on for Ethan Boyer and his love for pets. In October 2019, Boyer of Balmoral was 19 years old when he lost his life in a traffic crash at Brady Road.

His mom Sue, dad Dana and brother Reid keep his memory alive and turn their pain into purpose by collecting donations for pets.

The legacy fund The Ethan Boyer Memorial Fund — Tin for the Critter Bin was set up through the Interlake Community Foundation. It aims to provide an annual grant to one or more pet charities chosen by the Boyer family in Ethan's memory to support a cause that was close to his heart.

The family is continuing with their fourth annual October



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Ethan Boyer's memory and love for animals is being kept alive by his family with their 4th annual "Tin for the Critter Bin in Memory of Ethan." Donations are being collected locally at Quarry Pets in Stonewall. Left to right: Dana Boyer with Levi, Nicole Nagy with Riggs and Megahn Adams.

donation drive. Through this initiative, they're collecting pet food and other items needed by animal rescues.

Locally, food and toy donations can be dropped off at Quarry Pets in Stonewall throughout the month of October. In Winnipeg, the PetValu locations on Marion Street and Lakeview Boulevard are also on board for donation drop-offs.

This year, the Boyers sold T-shirts with a picture of Ethan and his dog Thanos on the front.

An animal lover at heart, Ethan maintained a special bond with his dog Thanos, as well as any other critters that crossed his path.

"Sadly, Thanos passed away Jan. 20, 2021, from cancer. We like to think Ethan just wanted his best buddy to join him in heaven," Sue said.

Both Quarry Pets and Pet Valu owners have generously purchased T-shirts for their staff to wear during October.

The profits from the T-shirt sales will be rolled back into Tin for the Critter Bin.

"The T-shirt will help raise awareness to the ongoing pet rescue crisis in Manitoba and throughout Canada," Dana said. "More has to be done by all levels of government and local authorities to assist in the



overpopulation of critters in many northern areas."

To find out how to donate to the Ethan Boyer Memorial Fund – Tin for the Critter Bin in memory of Ethan, visit the Interlake Community Foundation page at <https://interlakefoundation.ca/cause/ways-to-give/>. Donations over \$20 will receive a tax receipt.

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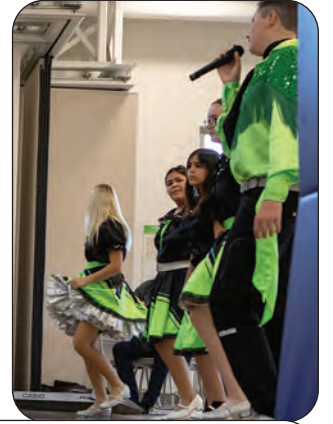
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Woodlands Elementary Grade 1 and 2 students painted orange rocks in honour of National Day for Truth and Reconciliation Day last Friday.



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The Asham Stompers visited Woodlands Elementary School last Friday. The seasoned young dancers shared their talents with students and even demonstrated footwork for the children to follow along.



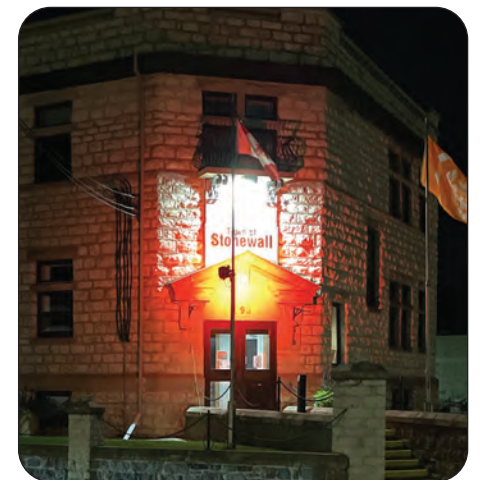
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The U15AAA Female Interlake Lightning wore orange jerseys for their game last Saturday in recognition of Truth and Reconciliation.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Staff and children at Stonewall Children's Centre dressed in orange last Friday to show their respect for those touched by the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY SANDRA SMITH

Stonewall's town office and entrance signs were lit up orange last week and over the weekend for the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation. Everybody in Canada joins First Nations, Inuit and Métis Peoples in marking the day. It's a day to pause, reflect and honour residential school survivors and those who didn't return home, and to carry forward the spirit that every child matters. The journey of reconciliation demands that we acknowledge truth, listen to one another and work together on Sept. 30 and every day.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JOAN RANSOM

Students from Ecole Stonewall Centennial have been studying National Day for Truth and Reconciliation and created paper T-shirts to represent the 94 Calls to Action, which will all be displayed on a banner that will hang on the windows of the South Interlake Regional Library in Stonewall.

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Autumn was in its full glory last weekend with the temperature reaching 25 degrees Celsius on Saturday afternoon. It was perfect weather for a picturesque ride through the trails at Rosser's Community Friendship Park south of Grosse Isle. Pictured: Taylor, Jordan and Colin Hudon. 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



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Interlake Artists Collective invites you out to multi-artist show

By Katelyn Boulanger

The Interlake Artists Collective are inviting residents to their “One Size, One Price, One Day” show. On Oct. 15, 11 artists committed to authenticity and quality in art are hosting an art show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the St. Andrews Community Centre.

“The main theme of the show is art that is 16 inches by 20 inches in size. We’re using popular square-foot shows as our model. Across Canada, square-foot shows are extremely popular. And that’s what they do is they sell a 12-inch by 12-inch canvas and that’s all the show is. But, in our area, we know that 16 by 20 is the most frequently sought-after size of art,” said Patti Simko, show co-ordinator.

All pieces will be priced at \$250. There will also be smaller art pieces available at consistent pricing.

“The purpose of that is to allow more collectors or first-time collectors to be able to purchase a piece of high-quality original art,” said Simko.

The 11 artists involved in this show are Joan Ewonchuk, Kathy George-Moore, Gayle Halliwell, Barb Hoffmann, Rosemary Miguez, Michelle Paterson, Katie Simko, Patti Simko, Renay Taylor-Besant, Shayani Turko and Brittany Wurch. They will be presenting mostly acrylic, oil, water-colour and some mixed media pieces.

“[You’ll see] basic realism, some abstract, semi-abstract, semi-abstract landscape. It’s a really big mix. That’s one of the reasons why I pulled together this group was not only because of the talent in this particular group of artists, but their styles are very unique. So when people come to the show, they’re going to see everything from muted watercolours to bright, bold pieces. There’s going to be pretty much something for everyone,” said Simko.

The idea for this show came from the shows at the Gwen Fox Gallery. From their exhibitions, Simko realized how important art is to our

physical and emotional well-being in creating a space for us to gather and unite as a community. She also knows that because much of our area is rural, artists don’t have as many opportunities to show their art as artists in the city might, so this is a way of creating space for art in our area.

This event is more than just the art; however, there will also be live art demonstrations and hourly lectures starting at 11 a.m.

“Some are going to show you different techniques; some people are going to do talks, and these are all artists from in the show,” said Simko.

This event is also an opportunity to give back to some community organizations. There will be two art pieces up for auction. One will have proceeds go to Nova House our local emergency and transitional shelter for those experiencing intimate partner violence or family violence. The other will see proceeds go to future programming at St. Andrews Community Centre.

VIP early access tickets will also be offered for entry on Oct. 14, from 6 to 8 p.m., providing exclusive access to the event. Email interlakeartistcollective@gmail.com or message their Instagram account to get yours.

Admission is free to both the early access evening and the main event.

Simko welcomes anyone wanting to stop by on Oct. 15.

“It’s a really good opportunity to have such high quality professional art in one location at an affordable price. If you’re even remotely thinking of looking for a piece for your wall, this is a really good chance, a good opportunity, to come to find some really good art,” she said.

For the latest from the Interlake Artists Collective and to learn more about the artists in the show check them out on Instagram at <https://www.instagram.com/interlakeartistcollective/>.

Grand slam donation



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The Winning for Wes slow-pitch tournament on Sept. 16 raised a grand total of \$18,000 for CancerCare Manitoba. A full slate of 15 teams participated in the Balmoral-based event in honour of Wes Killbery, who lost his battle with lung cancer in April. The organizers presented the cheque on Sept. 19. Pictured, left to right: Amy Spruyt, Leslie Snell, Easton Killbery, J'aime Killbery, Tamsen Killbery, Blake Mauthe and Sean McMurray at the Balmoral baseball diamonds. Missing from the photo is Geoff Snell.

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But real journalism, created by real journalists — rather than by artificial intelligence — costs real money. If we want to sustain it, we must support it. One of the best ways for the local community to support local journalism is to take out an ad. When you

buy a newspaper ad — whether print or digital — those dollars stay in the community and allow the publisher to employ journalists. Conversely, when you buy an ad from a web giant, those dollars flow south to California to companies that don't employ a single journalist.

One thing government can do to keep scarce advertising dollars in Canada is establish tax measures to incent businesses to advertise with private sector Canadian news outlets and bring fairness to the different tax treatment of advertising purchased from foreign websites.

Governments — municipal, provincial and federal — also have a role to play when it comes to their own advertising spend. It makes no sense that the federal government was spending almost twice as much on Facebook/

Instagram — which are now blocking news in Canada — as they were on all print publications combined. Governments — at all levels — should earmark 25 per cent of their advertising spend toward trusted Canadian news sources. And the federal government should end the “double dip” by eliminating commercial advertising associated with CBC News, the public broadcaster.

National Newspaper Week is a time to reflect on the champions who report the news without fear or favour, and it's a time to remember that local news needs to be supported by the community.

- Paul Deegan is president and chief executive officer of News Media Canada.

Korner Kutz collects Socktober donations

By Jennifer McFee

Main Street Project's sixth annual Socktober campaign is underway and Korner Kutz is once again contributing to the cause.

With winter on the way, Main Street Project won't accept any items with alcohol or aerosol. “We all know people who have suffered from homelessness and addictions issues,” Lischka said. “We just like to help whenever possible.”

Donations can be dropped off at Korner Kutz, located at 364 Main St., from Monday to Saturday. To learn more about Main Street Project and its Socktober initiative, visit www.mainstreetproject.ca.

“People can drop off new socks of any size, any colour, any type,” said Derek Lischka, who works at the front desk of the Stonewall business. “Whatever we could get would be great.”

Although the Socktober initiative runs for the month of October, the local business continues to collect clothing and toiletries

for Main Street Project all year round. Anyone can drop off new or gently used clothing, shoes, toiletries, bottled water and more at Korner Kutz. However, Main Street Project won't accept any items with alcohol or aerosol.

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Korner Kutz staff, including Derek and Sara, are collecting donations for Socktober to help Main Street Project.

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Bowling bridges the generations for school children

By Jennifer McFee

Organizers of an intergenerational initiative are bowled over by the connections created on their first outing.

Students from Ecole RW Bobby Bend School enjoyed a game of bowling at Quarry Lanes last Wednesday along with members of South Interlake 55 Plus.

Grade 4 teachers Jacqui Holod and Susan Hannah planned 18 intergenerational bowling days throughout the year, with collaboration from Quarry Lanes, South Interlake 55 Plus and Interlake School Division.

“Some of the highlights of our first day kick-off include students and adults beginning to forge friendships, students reinforcing their ability to take turns, improve sportsmanship skills and learn about bowling, as well as lots a laughs and cheering. There were even a few strikes, which were celebrated by all,” Holod said.

“We are all very excited about this opportunity, and we are very thankful for Kelsey Pattie at Quarry Lanes, who has been extremely supportive.”

The bowling program supports the school division’s wellness platform, which is based on the social and emotional well-being of students.

“Additionally, our students will have the opportunity to make connections with older adults in our community,” Holod said, “which will strengthen intergenerational ties and foster the well-being of everyone involved in this program.”

To get the ball rolling on the project, Lauren Briggs, vice-president of the South Interlake 55 Plus board, applied for and received a grant through Manitoba Association of Seniors Centres (MASC).

“MASC is always promoting intergenerational programs. Anything where we can put seniors together with young ones is always a good project. It teaches the kids respect. It also gives some of them the chance to have a grandparent that don’t have grandparents, and same with grandparents who don’t have grandkids,” said Briggs, adding that their last big intergenerational program welcomed Grade 2 students to exercise with seniors.

“It’s just a fun thing to do. It always picks up everybody’s spirits. We have a waiting list for grandparents to go bowling with the kids.”

The first bowling event was a great success, she added, and everyone went home happy — and tired.

“The smiles on those kids’ faces were just unbelievable. They had such a wonderful time,” Briggs said.



Liz Dalman reassures Ryland that he is playing great.



Terry, Haleigh, Cole and Beckett had a lot of fun with their team.



Arlene Paterson and Siena celebrate.

“And the older adults went home happy too, so it was a win-win for everybody.”

Kelsey Pattie, co-owner of Quarry Lanes, echoed similar sentiments.

“It was so much fun. Everyone was smiling,” she said of last week’s inaugural event.

“We’re super excited to be a part of this for the kids and the seniors. It’s so great.”



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Throughout the year, 18 intergenerational bowling days will take place through the initiative.

Teulon council news in brief

By Autumn Fehr

Teulon council approved the contract for garbage collection services with 4570732 Manitoba Ltd. for \$3,200 plus applicable taxes per month for the year 2024 at the Sept. 12 meeting

Council deemed it necessary to enter into the contract for the purposes of the collection, removal, recycling and disposal of waste within the municipality. The mayor and CAO are authorized to sign the agreement.

In other council news:

- Chris Yuen, the new chief administrative officer (CAO), has been added as a signing authority for the town, and James (Jim) Fenske, the interim CAO, has been removed.

- Council has decided to refer the Main Street planning project to budget. Further information on the project to come.

Survivor's Hope seeking volunteers passionate about empowering survivors of violence

Submitted by Survivor's Hope Crisis Centre

To provide essential emotional support, resources and advocacy for survivors of sexual assault and violence, the non-profit organization Survivor's Hope Crisis Centre is launching a recruitment drive for individuals looking to volunteer their compassion and knowledge to help ensure that survivors receive the care and understanding they need while accessing medical care at Interlake-Eastern hospitals or completing police reports with RCMP.

Survivor's Hope, which this year celebrated their 20th anniversary as a registered charity, recognizes the profound impact that empathetic and trained volunteers in their Sexual Assault Recovery and Healing (SARAH) Crisis Program can have on the healing process. Executive director Coral Kendel emphasized the significance of this program, stating, "In the absence of Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) access in the Interlake-Eastern area, our SARAH volunteers play a vital role in ensuring survivors are receiving emotional support, not sitting alone in hospital waiting rooms, can make informed decisions about how they want to proceed medically and legally, are connected with our SARAH counselling program and other community

resources, and have their voices heard and rights protected when having the often difficult and emotional conversations with medical staff and RCMP members."

While the SARAH Crisis Program is accessible for survivors 24/7 throughout the Interlake and Eastern region, SARAH volunteers are only asked to commit their time to occasional on-call weekend availability, as their schedule allows. Additionally, all volunteers are provided comprehensive free training establishing a thorough understanding of trauma-informed care, medical and legal options for sexual violence survivors, compassionate responding and more. Survivor's Hope only asks that volunteers see the value in supporting survivors, have the willingness and ability to travel within the Interlake-Eastern area as needed (with mileage compensation provided) and be 18 years of age or older.

The next training opportunity for volunteers will take place on Nov. 4 and 5 in Stonewall and on Nov. 18 and 19 by virtual means over Microsoft Teams. Ahead of this training, an info session is being held virtually from 12 to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 12 where attendees can learn more about what the role of a SARAH volunteer



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The Survivor's Hope booth at an event at the Manitoba Legislature.

entails, hear from an experienced volunteer and ask any questions they may have.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer, or registering for the info session, is encouraged to email Nata-

sha, the community engagement and volunteer co-ordinator at Natasha@survivors-hope.ca or visit the Survivor's Hope website at www.survivors-hope.ca/volunteer to learn more and fill out an application.

Alzheimer Society has upcoming family conference

By Ty Dilello

The Alzheimer Society of Manitoba is back in-person with its annual Care4u Family Conference — a day of learning for family and friends caring for a person living with dementia, which falls on Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to

3:30 p.m. at the Canad Inns Destination Centre Polo Park in Winnipeg.

This year's conference, "Building a Community of Empowered Care Partners," will feature local and national health care and community professionals sharing the latest about dementia, caregiving strategies and community resources while encouraging care partners to prioritize their well-being.

During this one-day educational event, more than 200 expected participants can choose from various breakout sessions to help them where they are in their dementia journey. Sessions range from topics such as legal

situations, ambiguous loss and grief, medications, transitioning to long-term care and more.

"Our Care4u Conference is a great way for care partners to gather information and resources and bring back tangible strategies that they can use when providing care," said Jennifer Licardo, education manager of Alzheimer Society of Manitoba. "Self-compassion and self-care are so important when you're caring for someone living with dementia, so we hope participants are empowered to take those steps after they leave. The goal is for them to not only feel more prepared in their unique dementia

journey but more equipped to navigate through challenges that might come their way and to know they are not alone."

Currently, over 18,400 Manitobans have Alzheimer's disease or another dementia. This number is growing rapidly and by 2050 it is expected to reach over 39,100. Sixty-two per cent have experienced dementia with a close friend or family member diagnosed with the disease.

To learn more about the conference, its sessions and speakers, and to register, please visit the website at Alzheimer.mb.ca/care4u.

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Stonewall filmmaker earns award for hockey project



Jesse McMullen and daughter Hadlee enjoy a skate together in Moosomin in December 2022.



Mike Wiebe and Andrew Doerksen clear the ice between games at Beaver Creek Farms in February 2023.

By Jennifer McFee

A local filmmaker is earning international accolades for a short film he created as a tribute to outdoor hockey — with a particularly poignant focus on volunteer icemakers.

Randy Frykas won an Outside Award in the “Purpose” category plus a US\$5,000 prize through *Outside Magazine* for his five-minute film entitled *Outdoor Hockey Club*.

The judging panel included renowned film director Jimmy Chin, known for his work on *Free Solo*.

Jeff Newman of Numan Films explained that Frykas is the only Canadian filmmaker to have won a prize in this international competition for outdoor films that feature extreme skiing, climbing, mountaineering, biking and hockey.

“The film stands out because Randy captures the unique and special relationship some people have with hockey,” said Newman, a director and producer.

“He’s able to boil the sport down to its purest form, where it’s played outside on natural ice and everyone is welcome to play. This is so often lost in today’s version of the game.”

The award-winning outdoor hockey film will be part of the Warren Miller Film Tour, which will be screened in major cities across North America this fall and winter. Alongside other winning films, *Outdoor Hockey Club* will be shown in cities that include Denver, Boston, San Francisco, Vancouver, Chicago, Calgary and Phoenix between October and January. At each screening, votes will be tallied to select a grand prize winner of US\$10,000, which will be announced in February.

For Frykas, he’s still processing the news that he won the prestigious award.

“It’s been over 20 years of working in TV and film, and this is the first time I have won an award so it doesn’t quite feel real. Winning is obviously great, but it’s a challenge to get people to watch your films. The opportunity to have it screened at all of the Warren Miller tour dates will be a great way to have new audiences see what *Outdoor Hockey Club* is all about,” said Frykas, who grew up in Stonewall and now lives in Winnipeg.

“When I wasn’t filming and editing last winter, I was sharing links and sending emails to try and get more people to watch the videos posted on the Outdoor Hockey Club YouTube channel. I probably spent more time trying to get people to watch than actually making the film.”


After visiting rinks across the country last winter, Frykas wanted to create a piece that showcased some of the remarkable stories he discovered in different Canadian communities.

“With outdoor hockey, there’s no expensive registration or tryouts. Anyone can play, with no limits. It’s pure, it’s nostalgic, and you’re outside in the sun or under the stars,” he said.

“I felt that there should be more focus on this


version of the game, so that’s where the idea for making films and putting on community outdoor hockey games came from. Also, nothing sounds better than outdoor hockey.”

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Interlake-Eastern RHA Board Annual General Meeting

Tuesday, October 10, 2023
2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.




Agenda highlights:


- A review of the year’s activities by members of the board of directors, CEO report, audited financial statements and award announcements.

The Annual General Meeting will be held virtually using ZOOM. Registration is NOT required.


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Join the Annual General Meeting at 2:00 p.m. on October 10th by visiting the ZOOM link at:
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Mardi 10 octobre 2023
14h – 15h30



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- Bilan des activités de l’année présenté par les membres du conseil d’administration, rapport de la directrice générale, états financiers vérifiés et annonces de prix.

L’assemblée générale annuelle se tiendra virtuellement par l’intermédiaire de ZOOM. L’inscription N’EST PAS obligatoire.

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Participez à l’Assemblée générale annuelle le 10 octobre à 14 h en cliquant sur le lien Zoom suivant:
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Leo's the first in Canada to show first of its kind Case IH tractor

By Becca Myskiw

It's the most powerful tractor ever produced by Case IH, and a local dealership had the first look of the Steiger 715 Quadtrac last month.

The new Steiger tractor with more power and speed leads the 2024 Case IH lineup as the machinery manufacturer looks to deliver more purposeful design, technology and performance.

Case IH recently released the Case IH 715 Quadtrac. Rated for 715 horsepower with a power boost of 778 horsepower, the new Steiger 715 is the company's — and Canada's — most powerful tractor yet.

Leo's Sales & Service was able to secure the tractor for a couple weeks starting Sept. 12, and in the time it was here, they got it in the field and had local farmers get behind the wheel.

"A lot of farmers had been asking for more power so that's what [Case IH] brought to market," said Jena Stewart, part owner of Leo's.

The Steiger 715 is built with a 16-litre FPT industrial twin-stage turbine engine and a 16-speed power-drive power-shift transmission, hitting top speeds of around 43 km/hr. The tractor also has a higher capacity 520-gallon fuel tank with a hitch lift capacity of 22,250 pounds.

According to Tom Curley, Case IH global product manager for Steiger,

the new tractor is built for farmers pulling large disk rippers or large high-speed tillage equipment, and the company had demand for a tractor that could climb the hills of Western Canada.

"[The farmers] are definitely happy that the manufacturer is listening to what they want," said Stewart. "It was overall a good response."

She said Leo's would have liked to get more farmers behind the wheel of the Steiger 715. For those wanting a chance, it's continuing to be shown across the country.

"For us, it's something that we can now finally offer our customers that they've been looking for," she said.

The powerhouse tractor weighs over 61,000 pounds with a maximum weight of 72,000 pounds. It has Quadtrac, a four-track undercarriage that increases traction and flotation, with an axle width of 88 inches and a wheelbase of 154 inches. The trac is manoeuvrable with a turning radius under 22 feet too.

The Steiger 715 is currently on the market and available for farmers to order. Leo's, one of the only family-owned dealerships left in the country, can help anyone with more questions about the machine. To contact the dealership, go to www.leoscasleih.com.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JENA STEWART

The Steiger Quadtrac 715 made its debut in Canada at Leo's Sales & Service last month. The tractor is the most powerful tractor ever produced by Case IH and has up to 778 HP peak power, improved engine performance, increased torque, enhanced track system and hydraulics.

Book donations in demand at Rosser Little Free Library

By Jennifer McFee

Bibliophiles have a novel way to share books in the Rosser community.

The Rosser Little Free Library is located outside the municipal office for anyone who would like to take a book or leave a book — or both.

Rosser resident Laura Holtmann is now keeping an eye on the free community book-sharing box to ensure it's well-stocked with books for all ages, taking over the task from Wendy Rutherford.

"I check it very frequently — almost every day when I get the mail. I do see some new books being dropped off. Right now, there are lots of thrillers and suspense novels in there," she said.

"I'd really like to see people use it, even more than before. I think it's in a great spot now that we have our post boxes right in front of the RM office. It's like a little gathering place again, so it's easy to look through or remind yourself that you have books at home that you could put there."

There's 24-hour access to the little free library, and all are welcome to take a book and share a book. The book exchange operates on the honour system so users are encouraged to share books when they can, although there's no obligation to donate in order to use it.

The Little Free Library movement aims to build a sense of community while also promoting a love of

literacy by encouraging free book exchanges. The initiative began in 2009 in Wisconsin based on the "take a book, return a book" concept. Today, there are more than 100,000 book exchanges worldwide through the program — including the free little library in Rosser.

Holtmann hopes the community will work together to keep the little library filled with books for all ages.

"I think kids' books would be really popular but I don't have an abundance of those. So any young families, if you're finished with your books as your family grows, we'll gladly take them. Fiction and historical stories would be great too," said Holtmann, adding that the Stonewall library will also be helping out with book donations.

"If you have a box of books or more than would currently fit in the library, please let me know. I'll get them from you or you can drop them off for me and I can store them until there's space."

Looking ahead, Holtmann envisions a possible makeover for Rosser's Little Free Library.

"I've seen a lot of really pretty community library boxes, so maybe in the future I'll look at spiffing it up a bit," she said.

"I'm happy to be doing my part in the community and helping out."

To contact Laura Holtmann about a book dona-



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Rosser's Little Free Library continues to accept books.

tion, email lauraholtmann@hotmail.com.

To learn more about Little Free Libraries and their locations, visit www.littlefreelibrary.org.

Blues Night fundraiser



PHOTO SUBMITTED
 Musician Brent Parkin performed at the Save the Kilns Blues Night fundraiser at Something Beautiful on Sept. 28. Parkin has been playing for audiences in Winnipeg and across Canada for over 50 years. His music is a mix of Chicago-style blues, swing and roots, with some country and roots rock and roll thrown in for good measure.

Doggone cute



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER
 Karll, who is part boxer catahoula, enjoyed a summer treat at the kiln with Paytyn Missiabit last Wednesday. Fall temperatures were above normal all last week.

> HOCKEY PROJECT, FROM PG. 9

Before he started filming last November, Frykas spent several months researching rinks to visit and people to talk to across the country.

"I ended up filming in Yukon, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario with focus on specific stories in Whitehorse, Moosomin, Newmarket and Beaver Creek Farms near MacGregor. I researched other rinks in Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick that I'll hopefully visit this winter," he said.

"I filmed as much as I could from December to mid-March. If you look closely in the film, you'll see a few shots in the Interlake on Lake Winnipeg."

Looking ahead, Frykas aims to keep promoting *Outdoor Hockey Club* with the goal of expanding it into a documentary series.

"I would like to cover more rinks and stories from around Canada and maybe the rest of the world," he said.

An Outdoor Hockey Club event that he organized last winter on Kinsmen Lake was a great day, he added.

"Former NHLers Derek Meech and Trevor Kidd had a ton of fun with everyone who came out," Frykas said.

"It would be good to do something again like that, so we'll see what's in store for this winter."

Keep an eye out for some potential local Warren Miller shows where you can see the exclusive award-winning *Outdoor Hockey Club* documentary short. In the meantime, you can check out the original trailer for their film at <https://outdoorhockey.club/>.

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Inland Port Special Planning Area Under The Authority of The Special Planning Areas Regulation 49/2016

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Inland Port Special Planning Area By-law 2-23
Being an amendment to the
Inland Port Special Planning Area Regulation 48/2016
to rezone part of SE ¼ Section 28-11-2 EPM from "IPR" Inland Port Rural zone to "I2" Industrial General zone and to subdivide 15 new lots (plus residual) totaling ± 67.03 acres in the Rural Municipality of Rosser

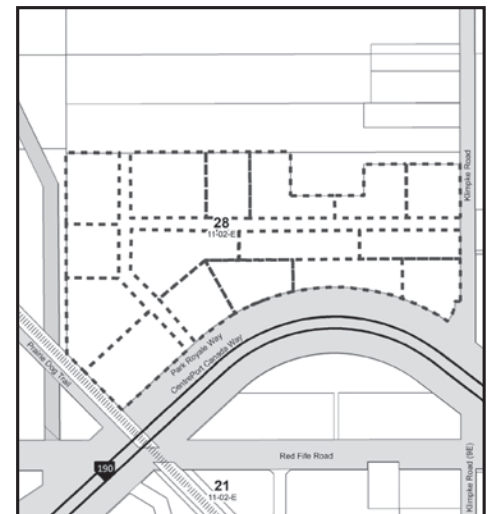
HEARING LOCATION: 400-330 Portage Ave. Winnipeg, MB. R3C 0C4

DATE and TIME: Wednesday, October 18, 2023 at 6:00 pm

GENERAL INTENT and PURPOSE: To rezone part of SE ¼ Section 28-11-2 EPM in the RM of Rosser CentrePort lands from "IPR" Inland Port Rural zone to "I2" Industrial General zone and to subdivide to create 15 new lots (plus residual) totaling ± 67.03 acres.

AREA AFFECTED: This zoning by-law amendment and subdivision shall apply to the area identified on the map appearing on the Public Hearing Notice.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: Holly Ervick-Knote, Planner
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A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during normal office hours, Monday to Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken therefrom, upon request. A description of the procedure to be followed at the hearing is also available at the location noted above.

Quarry producers contribute more than \$1 million to kiln restoration

By Jennifer McFee

Efforts continue to forge forward to restore Stonewall's historic kilns, thanks to a generous donation from the local quarry operators.

On Wednesday, Sept. 27, the operators made a monumental donation of \$1,175,000 towards the initiative.

"I am so proud of my fellow quarry operators from Glacial, Heidelberg, Lafarge and Maple Leaf for making such a substantial contribution and investment in a project that represents

the history of our town and our industry," said Merle Balsillie of Standard Limestone Quarries.

"As quarry operators in the RM of Rockwood, this is a great opportunity for us to be a part of the largest heritage project in our region that preserves our humble beginnings and shows the progress that we have made over the years. To get five quarries that are competitors to join together to donate over \$1 million makes me proud to be a part of the Rockwood Quarry Pro-



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

Left to right: Bob Beck (ICF), Trevor Wiebe (Lafarge), Graeme Lavallee (Heidelberg), Garrett Fitzpatrick (Maple Leaf), Scott Wozny (Heidelberg), Les Cels (Heidelberg), Scott Aikman (Glacial), Joel Malkoske (Glacial), Juliette Balsillie, Irene Pearson, Merle Balsillie (Standard Limestone Quarry), Sandra Smith, Dale Oughton and Kelly Kimball.

ducers and how significant this is to our community."

Stonewall Quarry Park is an important part of the community and its history, she added, and it's now a place where many memories are made.

"The kilns are an integral part of the landscape that serves as a monument to the men that worked in the Stonewall quarries from the 1880s to

the 1960s — and a tribute to the men and women that work in the quarries today," Balsillie said. "This project would not be a reality if it were not for the people involved in the Stonewall Heritage Committee and the commitment from the Town of Stonewall, with the support from former Mayor Clive Hinds and our current Mayor

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> KILNS, FROM PG. 12

Sandra Smith and their councils.”

As co-chair of the Save the Kilns committee, Balsillie also expressed appreciation for the committee’s ongoing dedication while acknowledging the hard work of quarry workers from days gone by.

“The past five years that our committee has worked so hard to bring this project to a reality pales in comparison to the workday of a quarry worker from the days when the kilns were still in use,” she said.

On behalf of the Town of Stonewall, Mayor Sandra Smith shared gratitude for the sizable contribution.

“We are pleased the Rockwood Quarry Producers stepped up in such a meaningful way. We would like to thank co-chair Merle Balsillie, who has been a true champion of this initiative, for leading the charge along with co-chair Dale Oughton in engaging the producers and educating the on the importance of preserving the kilns,” she said.

“This donation is very significant as it is the largest one received to date.”

The total expected cost of the two-phase restoration project is around \$6 million, with a projected completion date in 2024.

Wally Melnyk, CAO for the Town of Stonewall, noted that progress con-

tinues on Phase 1, which involves the restoration of the southern kiln.

“The tear-down of the kiln is complete and work has begun on resurrecting the structure,” he said.

“At this point, we are hopeful that work can be completed on the south kiln in 2023 but that will be weather-dependent. It is more likely that total completion of Phase 1 will happen next spring.”

While Phase 1 is well underway, Melnyk said work is also being done on the next phase of the project — the restoration of the northern kilns.

“Engineering design work will be completed over the winter of 2023-24 so that Phase 2 of the project is ready to go come next summer,” he said.

“In addition, the Save the Kilns committee continues with its fundraising efforts, including the recent Blues Night.”

For more information about the Save the Kilns committee and its fundraising efforts, contact co-chair Dale Oughton at savethetilns@stonewall.ca or call 204-806-4250. All donations flow through the Interlake Community Foundation to the Town of Stonewall for the kilns restoration project, and charitable tax receipts will be provided for direct donations to the campaign of \$20 or more. Visit interlakefoundation.ca to learn more.



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 The Prairie Gunslingers robbed their last Prairie Dog Central train of the season in Grosse Isle last Saturday. The group of riders, on-board sheriffs and train crew raised a grand total of \$9,876.90 this year for Helping Hands for Manitobans with Breast Cancer, plus an extra \$1,070 was raised for ALS on a designated trip. Right photo: Angie Weday on her trusty steed Banjo race up along the Prairie Dog Central. Top photo, left to right: Angie Weday, Barry Beardy, Mark McDonald, Corrine Nykorak and Kimberly Lyons.





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“Cooking safety starts with YOU! Pay attention to fire prevention” as official theme for Fire Prevention Week, October 8-14, 2023

This year’s focus on cooking safety works to educate the public about simple but important steps they can take to help reduce the risk of fire when cooking at home, keeping themselves and those around them safe.

According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), cooking is the leading cause of home fires, with nearly half (49 percent) of all home fires involving cooking equipment; cooking is also the leading cause of home fire injuries. Unattended cooking is the leading cause of home cooking fires and related deaths. In addition, NFPA data shows that cooking is the only major cause of fire that resulted in more fires and fire deaths in 2014-2018 than in 1980-1984.

“These numbers tell us that more public awareness is needed around when and where cooking hazards exist, along with ways to prevent them,” said Lorraine Carli, vice president of the Outreach and Advocacy at NFPA. “This year’s Fire

Prevention Week campaign will work to promote tips, guidelines, and recommendations that can help significantly reduce the risk of having a cooking fire.”

Following are cooking safety messages that support this year’s theme, “Cooking safety starts with YOU! Pay attention to fire prevention”:

Always keep a close eye on what you’re cooking. For foods with longer cook times, such as those that are simmering or baking, set a timer to help monitor them carefully.

Clear the cooking area of combustible items and keep anything that can burn, such as dish towels, oven mitts, food packaging, and paper towels.

Turn pot handles toward the back of the stove. Keep a lid nearby when cooking. If a small grease fire starts, slide the lid over the pan and turn off the burner.

Create a “kid and pet free zone” of at least three feet (one meter) around the cooking area and anywhere else hot food or drink is prepared or carried.

Cooking safety starts with YOU.

Pay attention to fire prevention.



“Staying in the kitchen, using a timer, and avoiding distractions that remove your focus from what’s on the stove are among the key messages for this year’s Fire Prevention Week campaign,” said Carli.

Fire Prevention Week is celebrated throughout North America every October, and is the oldest public health observance on record. Fire Prevention Week works to educate people about the leading risks to home fires and ways they can better protect themselves and their loved ones. Local fire departments, schools, and community organizations play a key role in bringing Fire Prevention Week to life in their communities each year and spreading basic but critical fire safety messages.



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Left to right; Evan Palmer, Rob Manchulenko (Deputy Chief), Don Manchulenko, Al Sanche, Ken Manchulenko (Captain), Nick Stratuliak, Mike Palmer (Chief), Peter Schutz, Victor Braun (Captain), Mark Hagidiakow, Carl Witt, Corey Oatway, Francois Uhres, Curtis Simonson. Front, Octavius Baddour and Rob Pike. Missing: Jason Braun, Riley Braun, Kevin Field, Alex Garfinkel, Kirby Hearn, Garth Killbery, Justin Krym, Lynden Krym, Dusty Moore, Alex Morris, Jeff Mulligan, Dick Proctor, Gord Slagerman, Murray Slagerman and Darren Wedge.



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Back row, left to right; Brent Anderson (Asst. Chief), Brett Harvie, Danny Day, Marcel Labelle (Asst. Chief), Todd Kozokowsky (Asst. Chief), Brian Baryliuk (Deputy Chief), Darrell Humeniuk (Chief), Jessie Harrisko, Christian Godin, Rick Porter, Peter Bullivant and Kevin Boughton (Training officer). Front row, Adam Cilinsky, Dan Argue, Liam Smithson and Sheldon Sokoliuk. Missing: Colin Ballantyne, Derek Becker, Kent Fingas, Ryan Fotty, Ryan Frost (Training officer), Alain Hagenbach, Jeff Hallock, Paul Janssen, Kyle Kauk, Brad Ritchie, Ryan Ritchie, Jason Sugimoto and Matt Wahoski.

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When it comes to fire safety, being prepared is your first line of defense. A huge part of being prepared for an emergency is having the proper fire safety equipment installed in your home. Doing so will also help provide you and your family with peace of mind. Learn more about the types of fire safety equipment that are essential to help protect your home and

family. Once you have your safety devices and fire protection equipment, use our whole home safety checklist to practice fire and carbon monoxide safety with your family.

Carbon Monoxide Alarms

Carbon monoxide (CO) is an odorless, colorless and tasteless gas. It is produced any time that you burn fuel such as lighting a grill, using a fireplace, turning on a gas range, using a

furnace and more. If too much carbon monoxide builds up inside of your home, it can result in carbon monoxide poisoning. Inhaling too much carbon monoxide can have devastating effects, so it is important to have multiple carbon monoxide alarms to alert you to elevated levels of carbon monoxide. CO alarms should be installed on every level of your home, as well as outside each sleeping area and inside every bedroom for whole home protection.

You should also test that your smoke and CO alarms are working at least once per month and change the alarm batteries every six months.

Fire Extinguishers

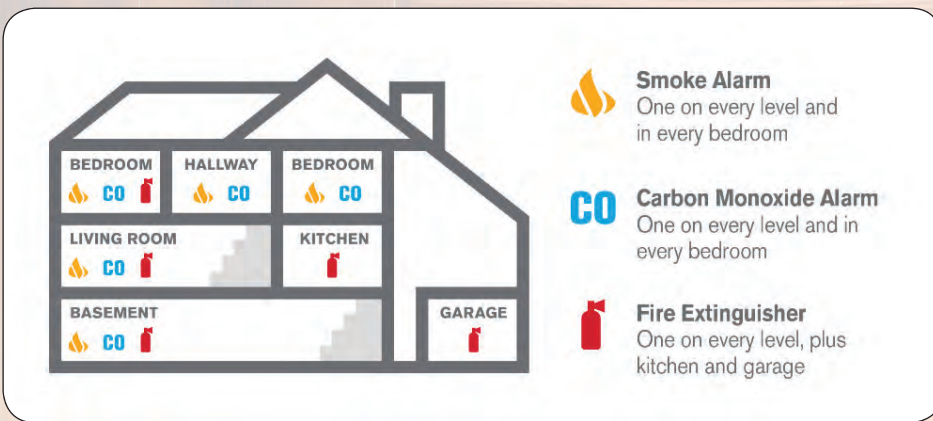
Fire extinguishers play a vital role in fire safety protection. If a fire erupts in your home and you catch it in an early stage, you can opt to use a fire extinguisher to put it out. Fire extinguishers should only be used on small fires. You should also only use one if you are educated on how to operate one and are using the proper type of extinguisher for the type of fire. Keep fire extinguishers on every level of your home, as well as in the kitchen and garage.

Smoke Detectors

Smoke alarms are essential in detecting fires to give you and your family an early warning. Installing the proper number of smoke detectors can make all of the difference in the safety for you and your family. Make sure that you have a working smoke alarm installed on every level of your home, as well as outside of any sleeping areas and inside every bedroom.

Fire Escape Ladders

Escape ladders can help you evacuate your home in the case of an emergency if your primary escape route is blocked. They are especially ideal for



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Back row, left to right; Chief Kevin Knapp (First Deputy), Stephanie Oliver, Justin Drohomereski, Ryley Eising, Marcel McIvor (Chief), Michael Sagriff, Ian T. Kevin Breen. Missing: Keith Roy (First Captain), Scott Miskiewicz, Riley Vautour, Tim Wytinck and

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safely evacuating from a second or third-story building. Plus, they are collapsible, so they are easy to discreetly store. Keep escape ladders inside each bedroom on the upper level(s) of your home so they are easily accessible in the event of a fire emergency.

How to Install a Smoke Detector

The first line of defense that will help alert you and your family of a fire is a smoke detector. Some factors to consider when purchasing a smoke detector are the type of detector, the location of installation, how many you need in your home, and the general maintenance of the alarm. First Alert is the #1 brand in fire safety, and our top priority is the safety of your home and family. Follow these helpful tips to choose the right smoke alarm for your home and family and learn how to properly install a smoke detector.

1. Choose Your Smoke Alarm

There are many different types of

smoke alarms from which you can choose to install in your house. Different detectors have different features like 10-year sealed battery smoke alarms, combination smoke and carbon monoxide alarms, battery operated and hardwired alarms. First Alert's 10-year sealed battery alarm with voice and location technology offers hassle free protection and eliminates the need for battery replacements for the life of the alarm. This detector is also equipped with voice alerts, letting you know the type and location of danger. First Alert also offers hard-wire alarms and most come with convenient adapter plugs, so installation is easy and there is no need to rewire.

2. Decide Where to Install Smoke Alarms in Your House

According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), smoke detectors should be installed on every level of your home, in every bedroom, and outside every sleeping area. To help avoid nuisance alarms, alarms should be installed at least 10 feet away from cooking appliances. Also, when installing your alarm, place the



fire alarm on the ceiling or high on the wall because smoke rises. When installing an alarm high on the wall, it should not be placed more than 12 inches from the ceiling. Also, avoid installing detectors near windows or air ducts, as this could hinder their performance. Where to Install Smoke Alarms

3. Install Your Smoke Alarms

To install your detector, you will need a pencil, drill (with a 3/16" or

5mm drill bit), Phillips screwdriver, and a hammer. To begin installing, mark drill points on the ceiling no less than 8 inches from the nearest wall. Next, drill holes, mount the alarm to the mounting bracket and twist the fire alarm into place. Screw on the base plate and insert any necessary batteries. Now that you know how to install a smoke detector, browse our website to shop a variety of smoke detectors for your house to help protect what matters most.



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 (First Deputy), Cam Stewart (Second Deputy). Middle
 Ryley Wytinck (First Lieutenant), Reid Craigie, Gerrit
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 Kuzmik, Marilyn Campbell, Jalyn Langrell, Steve Jones (Deputy Chief), Grant Palmer (Captain),
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FIRE SAFETY EVENTS: **Oct. 10** Ladies recruitment information night at the fire hall 6:30 pm (refreshments provided) **Oct. 11** Open recruitment evening at the fire hall 6:30 pm (refreshments provided). School visits and smoke alarm installation program throughout the month.



Inwood

PHOTO BY HEATHER HAZELTON

Pictured left to right; Gord Strick, Jarett Norris, Josh Slykhuis, Clint Eskilson, Ralph Hazelton, Jon Zaluski, Kyle Hazelton, Derek Hazelton, Tyson Hazelton, Keifer Hazelton, Carter Hazelton, Taydan Hazelton and Riley Strong. Missing: Easton Hazelton, Karly Kraychuk, Christopher Mott and Ashley Fisher.

Cooking Safety

Cooking brings family and friends together, provides an outlet for creativity and can be relaxing. But did you know that cooking fires are the number one cause of home fires and home injuries? By following a few safety tips you can prevent these fires.

"COOK WITH CAUTION"

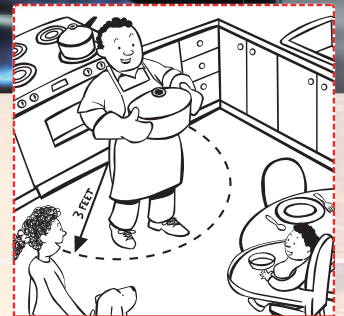
- Be on alert! If you are sleepy or have consumed alcohol don't use the stove or stovetop.
- Stay in the kitchen while you are frying, boiling, grilling, or broiling food. If you leave the kitchen for even a short period of time, turn off the stove.
- If you are simmering, baking, or roasting food, check it regularly, remain in the home while food is cooking, and use a timer to remind you that you are cooking.
- Keep anything that can catch fire — oven mitts, wooden utensils, food packaging, towels or curtains — away from your stovetop.

If you have a small (grease) cooking fire and decide to fight the fire...

- On the stovetop, smother the flames by sliding a lid over the pan and turning off the burner. Leave the pan covered until it is completely cooled.
- For an oven fire, turn off the heat and keep the door closed.

If you have any doubt about fighting a small fire...

- Just get out! When you leave, close the door behind you to help contain the fire.
- Call 9-1-1 or the local emergency number from outside the home.



Cooking and Kids

Have a "kid-free zone" of at least 3 feet (1 metre) around the stove and areas where hot food or drink is prepared or carried.

FACTS

- ! The leading cause of fires in the kitchen is unattended cooking.
- ! Most cooking fires in the home involve the kitchen stove.



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Teulon's Memory Garden growing each year

By Becca Myskiw

Thanks to generous community members, the Teulon & District Memory Garden has a new look.

After starting in 2009, the town's memory garden officially has a fence around it, making the site more polished and private.

Jan Lambourne of the Teulon Chamber said it all started with a grant from New Horizons and a donated parcel of land from the Town of Teulon. Today, at the corner of 1st Avenue S.E. and 1st Street S.E. sits the memory garden, a picnic table, benches, a bird bath, chairs, perennials, trees and a wide array of flowers of every size, shape and colour planted in the spring. When looking at the town's greenery and colour, you can see the checkerboard flowerbed pattern, a recent addition to the space.

"We are grateful for our volunteers and all donations to the garden," said Lambourne. "It has grown into a beautiful, quiet place to visit and reflect on our past loved ones."

Shortly after the fence's completion this year, the memory garden hosted a celebration of life. Lambourne said seeing the space take on a new meaning was beautiful.

The fence wouldn't have gone up if it weren't for volunteers and donors, all people Lambourne wanted to acknowledge.

Next May, the memory garden will have solar

lights on the fence posts. On May 1, cleaning and preparation of the garden will start and will carry on until September. Lambourne said they're also fundraising right now for a large plaque to go on the monument rock at the entrance to the garden.

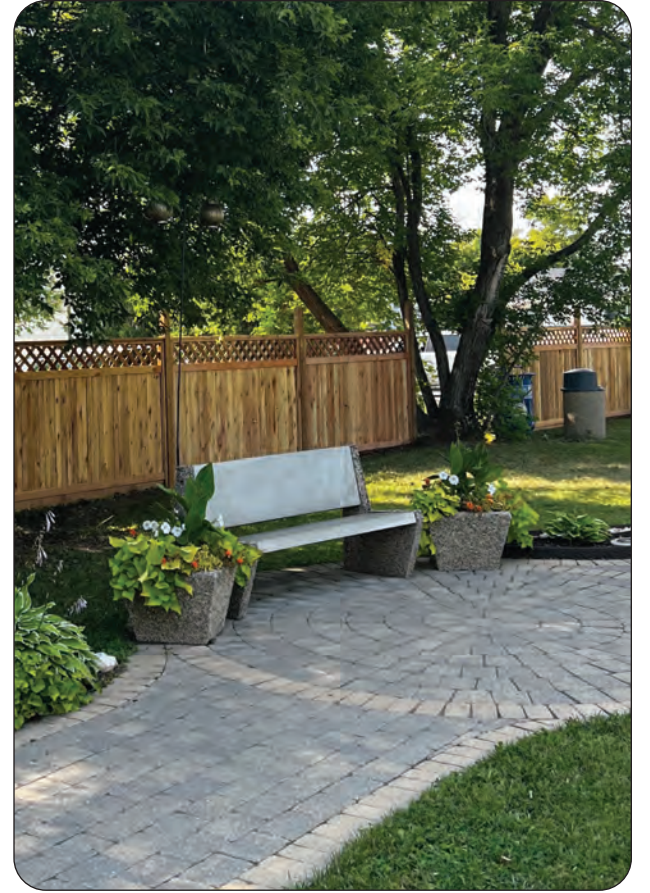
The Teulon & District Memory Garden is a beautiful way to keep the memories of loved ones who have departed alive and enjoy the peaceful surroundings.

Donations are accepted on an ongoing basis. With a minimum \$25 donation, you can have the name of a loved one engraved with black print on a pewter plaque. All proceeds from these sales go back into maintaining the garden to keep it a beautiful space to honour loved ones.

A volunteer board oversees the development of the garden. The 2021 board president is Jan Lambourne, the vice-president is Olga Persoage, the treasurer is Noreen Stone, the secretary is Jan Lambourne and director is Diane Hnatchuk. Gloria Anderson is the past president.

Ryan Hill and Brittany Hill provide lawn care. Volunteers include Bobbie Miller, Shari Slater, Dwayne Cheadle, Joseph Lambourne and Debra Dudge.

All calls for information or donations can be made by mail to Box 885, by calling 204-886-7982 or stopping by 75 Main St.



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The Teulon Memory Garden now has a fence around it, with more upgrades to come next year.

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Applications are being accepted for new childcare

By Jennifer McFee

Childcare workers are in demand for a new Stonewall-based facility set to open soon.

The provincial government provided a grant to develop 74 new childcare spaces in a new childcare centre, in partnership with the Town of Stonewall and JohnQ Public Inc./JQ Built Inc.

Starting Blocks Inc. will be operating the new centre, which has space for up to 20 infants and 54 preschoolers.

"These spaces have not been filled yet. We will start making calls once we are ready to open," said Starting Blocks director Nicole Kibsey.

"We do not have a confirmed date to open just yet. We recently got possession of the building and now need to set up, clean and complete licensing protocols with the province, which include fire and health inspections. Once that is all complete and we are ready to go, we will start making calls to fill spaces."

Starting Blocks is looking to hire workers with Early Childhood Educator (ECE) Level 2 and Level 3 designations, as well as childcare assistants.

"To be an ECE 2, you need to have completed a recognized Early Childhood Education program and obtained a diploma," Kibsey said.

"Childcare assistants are required to complete one 40-hour course within one year of employment. We help our staff with making arrangements to take this 40-hour course."

Kibsey also shared some of the highlights of the new prefabricated hybrid building, which is located at the Veterans Memorial Sports Complex grounds.

"The building has lots of natural light, and each program has access to the outdoor play spaces. The rooms are all bright and open concept. There are washrooms for the children and small prep areas in each," she said.

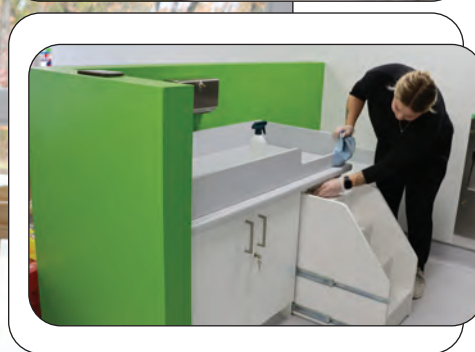
"We are very excited to get the centre open, having children enjoy this great space. We look forward to the relationships we will be making with all the new families."

Anyone who would like to submit a resumé or add their family to the waitlist for a daycare space can email Nicole Kibsey at startingblocks@mymts.net.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

Starting Blocks Inc. staff have been hard at work setting up and cleaning their new centre, which has space for 74 children. The bathrooms, lockers, change tables and work space have all been made child-sized.



Stonewall-Rockwood Fire Department hosts open house



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Stonewall-Rockwood firefighters greeted guests and gave tours of their fire hall at their annual open house event last Saturday morning. A pancake breakfast was graciously donated, cooked and served by the Rapid Relief Team and children had an opportunity to learn about fire safety and the importance of escape routes in the training trailer. Clockwise from top left, Gordon MacMillan, Anson Dalglish, Claire MacMillan, Theodore Willis and Arthur Willis; Bobbi and Gracie Bergen enjoyed their pancake breakfast with their dad Chris Bergen; members of the Rapid Relief Team served breakfast; children learn the escape route in the training trailer; Lillian Green and her brother Easton explore the back of one of the trucks; Children check out the inside of a fire truck and SRFD training officer Kevin Boughton was on dish duty.

Local patient stories of how their dentures fit so differently

BY ELISHA VANDOR

Today we are highlighting the denture stories of two patients, Ron and Sara, who happily shared their denture experiences with us at their most recent appointments last week. Both Ron and Sara have something in common that makes their dentures fit differently, so let's dive into their stories together.

Ron came to see us for a consultation earlier this year knowing he had to have his remaining 26 teeth removed. When he came in for the consultation with the Denturist Brock to discuss his teeth replacement options, he found out that his dentures could fit tighter with dental implants and the procedure would be done simultaneously with extractions. Right after Ron had the teeth extracted and dental implants placed, he was smiling with the same dentures you see in his picture. The only difference now is that his full lower denture clicks

into 4 dental implants, which was able to happen about 3 months after the dental implants were placed. We asked Ron what it's like having the lower denture with the dental implants and he said, "it's almost as good as my regular teeth. I've had no issues with them at all. They are very comfortable. I am very pleased with the bottom teeth. I've can chew steak, fish, potatoes, chicken, pizza, lasagna...no issues at all eating with the bottoms. The best thing I could have done for me, was getting the clip-in denture. The procedure, including the teeth extractions, and Brock doing his thing, it all worked out well for me. If you're thinking about it, then it's the way to go!"

Now, there is two differences between Ron and Sara. For Sara, she had two lower dental implants placed instead of 4, like Ron and she didn't need any teeth extracted since she was already wearing full dentures for many years prior. When we asked Sara about the procedure to have the dental implants placed,

she said, "My lower denture kept moving around, it didn't stay in place, so that's why I wanted to get the dental implants. Having the dental implants put in wasn't scary. In fact, I felt really good after. I could feel the drilling pressure into the bone, but it didn't hurt after, I went home and it felt good. On a scale from 1-10 for soreness afterwards I would say it was a 1, no problem, really. I just kept rinsing with warm water. Now having the denture clicked in feels right; it's not moving. For someone thinking about the dental implants for their denture, I would say, if it'll work for you, then why not, eh?"

Isn't it wonderful to hear real stories of people in your neighbourhood who have made the decision for dental implants? Ron and Sara improved their quality of life and we can help you can chew better with dentures too. Our consultations are free, so we look forward to hearing from you soon to book your appointment!



Recent patient of Vandor Denture Centre, Ron shares his story of how he can chew everything with his dentures.

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Stony Mountain Goose Shoot raises over \$20K for community groups

By Becca Myskiw

The 20th annual Stony Mountain Goose Shoot was held last Friday and Saturday and raised \$20,000 for local community groups.

The almost full shoot saw 28 adult teams of four and five youth teams of four head to the fields bright and early Saturday morning. Dawne Smithson of the goose shoot board said the two-day event was excellent, with a fantastic turnout of happy hunters.

The Rockwood Quarry Producers sponsored the youth division — Glacier Stone, Heidelberg, LaFarge, Maple Leaf Construction, Standard Limestone Quarries. They named the division after local Angele Deprez, who's spent a lot of time in her life working with and for the goose shoot.

Deprez is 96 years old. She's dedicated much of her time and land to the goose shoot over the years.

The registration totals for the event, combined with Calcutta funds and other Friday night income, raised more than \$20,000 for a worthy cause. Though the goose shoot is first and foremost a hunting event, Smithson said it's more about community than hunting.

Stony Mountain Community Centre, Stony Mountain Minor Hockey, Stony Mountain Community Association and Skate Stony Mountain banded together this year to put on the goose shoot. They'll be giving the funds to an organization they deem in need. After this year's successful event, the shoot has raised more than \$370,000 for the community.

Following the shoot, from sunrise to noon, the teams of hunters had to pack up their 12 geese and take them to the community centre for weighing. Coming in first in the adult division at this year's goose shoot was Team J. Sutherland from Peguis First Nation, with 12 birds weighing in at 122.30 pounds. Their largest bird was 12 pounds.

Team R. Forbister from Stony Mountain was in second place, with 12 birds weighing 121.80 pounds and the largest bird of 12.30 pounds. Team J. Moody from Winnipeg finished in third place with 12 birds weighing 117.75 pounds and a largest bird of 12.35 pounds.

First in the newly named Angele Deprez youth division was Team Roy from Stony Mountain, with 12 birds weighing 102.35 pounds and a largest bird of 12.30 pounds. In second was Team Spence #1 from Peguis First Nation, who had 12 birds weighing in at 39.6 pounds and a largest bird of 9.8 pounds. Team Ross from Cross Lake was in third place with 12 birds weighing 36.85 pounds. Their largest



Angele Deprez and Merle Balsillie from Standard Limestone Quarries handed out the awards in the youth division.



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Team E. Roy team from Stony Mountain won the inaugural Angele Deprez youth division at the 20th Annual Stony Mountain Goose Shoot last weekend.



The R. Forbister team from Stony Mountain finished in second place in the adult division.



The J. Sutherland Team from Peguis won first place in the adult division.



Third place winners in the adult division was the J. Moody team from Winnipeg.



The Spence #1 team from Peguis finished second in the youth division.



The third place team in the youth division was the Ross team from Cross Lake.

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Varsity Thunder improve to 4-0 on season

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder Varsity team won three straight road games to begin their Rural Manitoba Football League season.

On Friday, Interlake won a game at home.

The Thunder cruised to a convincing 48-12 victory over the Souris Sabres in their home opener at Stonewall Collegiate.

Interlake is now 4-0 on the season. "It feels pretty good. It's a good feeling and this is the first team that we beat that had a positive win record. It feels like it legitimizes us a bit, not that we didn't think we were good," said Thunder head coach Christof Hasselfield. "We stepped up."

The win over Souris was a convincing one.

"Our kids went out there and executed in practice at a high level and I think this was our best game as far as being mistake free and penalty wise," Hasselfield said. "We talked to the guys as to where we needed to apply the pressure to stop Souris and they really stepped up which made for a pretty smooth game."

Thunder quarterback Ben Cook was fantastic, completing 19 of 24 passes for 387 yards and six touchdowns. He also rushed for 46 yards and two TD's.

Cook's favourite target, once again, was receiver Jessie Batenchuk. He hauled in seven catches for 150 yards and four touchdowns.

Noah Sandul and Ethan Eberts also scored majors for the Thunder.

On defence, Oliver Hamel had a strong game with seven solo tackles and two assisted tackles while Quinton Favel was also very good, adding seven solo tackles.

Not dominating on the stats sheet but having solid games were the Thunder's two safety's Dylan MacLean and Tyler Yourchenko.

Bryce Helstrom, a backup defensive back, also played well in spot duty, finishing with four solo tackles.

"He was solid when he was called upon, which was really good to see," Hasselfield said of Helstrom.

Ian Grey, a middle linebacker, anchors the middle for the Thunder and really sets the tone with his hits, added Hasselfield.

The first-place Thunder fed off the



Jessie Batenchuk, right, and Jamie Dandeneau celebrate a touchdown.

good-sized crowd of supporters for their first home game of the season.

"I wouldn't say it was surprising because we always get a pretty good turnout in Stonewall but it was exciting just to be a part of it again," Hasselfield said. "This was our first home game, we started with the three on the road, and now we have three at home to wrap it up. It definitely gave us a boost to be at home and have the locker room and everything. The fans were awesome and they made a lot of noise. You could definitely feed off that energy and you could tell that some of the players did, too."

Interlake will host the St. Vital Mustangs this Saturday in Stonewall. Game time is 2 p.m.

St. Vital blitzed the Swan Valley Tigers 66-35 in last week's game. The Mustangs and Tigers are tied for second place, each with 3-1 records.

The matchup between Interlake and St. Vital should be a really good one.

"We have this (game) circled since the beginning of the year," Hasselfield said. "With them being the No. 1 scoring offence and us having the No. 1 defence as not allowing scores. It will be a strength versus strength matchup. This is also the first year that the city teams are in the rural football league so there's always going to be a part of you that wants to step up for the rural teams and set the tone that this is our league."



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

The Interlake Thunder's Jamie Dandeneau makes a nice tackle during his team's 48-12 home win over the Souris Sabres last Friday.



Thunder quarterback Benjamin Cook completed 19 of 24 passes for 387 yards and six touchdowns.

"It's big, we've been looking forward to this one all year, basically, and now we finally get to do it. It's

going to be an intense week of practice, that's for sure."

Jets start MMJHL regular season with 0-2 record

Staff

The Stonewall Jets started their Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League regular season with a pair of 6-2 losses.

On Sunday afternoon, the Jets were defeated by the Transcona Railer Express in Winnipeg.

Jordan Gray scored for Stonewall in the first period and then he tallied again in the second.

Transcona, which held period leads of 2-1 and 3-2, received goals from Jackson Sirrell, Evan Chudley, Mason Hooper, Trey Sellen, Nathan Turner and Jeremy Chateauf.

Three of those goals came via the power play while another was short-handed.

Stonewall was outshot 31-16 as Liam Johnson took the loss.

Last Friday, the Jets lost to the Raid-

ers Jr. Hockey Club in their regular-season opener in Stonewall.

Brody Melsted and Tyler Dandeneau gave the visitors a 2-0 first-period lead and then Jack Oleksiuk put the Raiders up 3-0 with a shorthanded goal midway in the second.

Nate Goodbrandson scored early in the third to give the Raiders a 4-0 lead.

But the Jets came back with goals from Brayden Kohlman (power play) and Michael Spence to cut the deficit to 4-2.

The Raiders closed out the scoring with goals from Andrew Denoon and Oleksiuk in the game's final minute.

Johnson made 24 saves in the losing cause.

Stonewall will host the St. Boniface Riels on Friday and the St. James Jr. Canucks next Tuesday. Puck drop for both games is 8 p.m.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Jets' goaltender Liam Johnson stopped 31 shots during Stonewall's 6-2 loss against the Raiders Jr. Hockey Club in Stonewall last Friday.

U18 AAA male Interlake Lightning earn split against Norman

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Lightning had a great effort in a 2-1 overtime victory over the Norman Northstars in Manitoba U18 AAA Hockey League action on Sunday afternoon in Thompson.

"It was a big opening weekend, there was a lot going on in the town of Thompson. It was a big opening weekend for Norman up there," said Lightning head coach Aaron Kaatz. "But (on Sunday) being in a tight game with a much better Norman team this season and, after losing the first one and being down late in the third to tie it up and pushing it to overtime and scoring the game winner in overtime, it was definitely a big win for our team."

"I was quite proud of them for doing

that this early on and it was a great character win for our team."

Talon Hogg scored the game winner in overtime.

Interlake's Tytan Johnson and Norman's Ryley Komakjuak traded third-period goals. Johnson's goal came at 17:51 of the third.

Lightning goaltender Alex Myers played very well, making 35 saves to earn the win.

"He was solid. He was making all of the key saves when we needed it," Kaatz said. "There were times where there may have been a defensive breakdown but he was shutting the door and backstopping us and making the key saves and getting the whistle to help us re-energize and reload for the next set of events."

On Saturday evening, the Lightning started slowly and lost 4-1 to the Northstars to begin their regular season.

"They had a very big celebration for Sept. 30. We have 12 first-year players on our team this year and they are new to the league. This was their very first league game experience so we got behind the eight-ball," Kaatz said. "It looked like we were a little bit nervous and, on our heels a little bit, in a block of about 10-and-a-half minutes, that's when they scored their four goals and we ultimately decided to wake up after that."

It didn't help the fact that the Lightning ran into a red-hot Northstars' goalie by the name of Preston Kaludjak.

"Their goalie absolutely stood on his head and I give him full credit for that because we threw absolutely everything we could to try to get back into the game," Kaatz said. "But their goalie shut the door on us after we came alive and woke up after the initial 10-minute introduction where they scored those four."

Brandon Burak tallied for Interlake while Daylin Monias (two), Chatyn Michell-Thomson and Komakjuak replied for Norman.

All five goals were scored in the first period.

Interlake will play the Winnipeg Thrashers on Saturday (3:30 p.m.) at the Gateway Recreation Centre and then host the Southwest Cougars Sunday (1:30 p.m.) in Teulon.

Stonewall Rams preparing for WSHL season

By Brian Bowman

The College Stonewall Collegiate Rams' boys' hockey team finished with a 1-2 record in exhibition play last week.

Stonewall lost a pair of mid-week games to the Kelvin Clippers and then trounced the Sanford Sabres 8-1 in Sanford last Friday.

"We had a very split roster (against Kelvin) and I think they were bringing a lot more of their starters," said Brent Leschyson, who is the Rams' co-head coach along with Brett Nespor.

The Rams don't have any preseason

games scheduled for this week but they will be taking part in a tournament in Morris from Oct. 12-15.

Stonewall will play the Morris Mavericks on Oct. 12, followed by the Mountain Mustangs and Dakota Lancers Oct. 13, and the W.C. Miller Aces on Oct. 14.

The semifinals and final of the tournament will be held Oct. 15.

The Rams lost a lot of Grade 12 players from last year's team due to graduation. Still, Stonewall expects to be competitive once again this season.

"We have an incredible amount of very talented Grade 11s that came through our system," Leschyson said, noting the team has just one Grade 10 player this season. "In some ways, it was harder to make our team this year because our bottom line is going to be amazing this year, I think. The talent is not quite as high at the top but we'll see. I would say it was the deepest camp that we have ever had. We had a lot of very talented Grade 11s trying out and I probably cut some people this year that would have made the

team in past seasons. The quality of that many students was higher than in the past."

A total of 28 players came to camp and the team kept 18, which included 16 skaters and two goalies.

The Winnipeg High School Hockey League will be hosting a meeting on Thursday and the league schedule will be released either that evening or soon after.

In other news, the WSHL is currently building a brand-new website that is still under construction.

Rams win pair of Zone 5 cross-country banners

Staff
College Stonewall Collegiate cross-country runners had excellent performances at the Zone 5 meet last week.

The Rams' junior boys' team won the zone banner led by Dylan Fox (first), Ashley Conrad (second), Reis Meier (third), Romeo Paguio (sixth), Nate Panchuk (ninth), Kole Beresford

(12th) and Grady Brunel (14th).
The Rams' varsity girls' team also won the banner led by Elia Grosselle (first), Shannon Bodnarus (third), Lindsay Conrad (fourth), Clara Hoff (seventh) and Gracie Fingas (eighth).

CSC's Lucy Hoff won the junior girls' race while the Rams' top varsity boys' runner was Logan Meier, who finished second.



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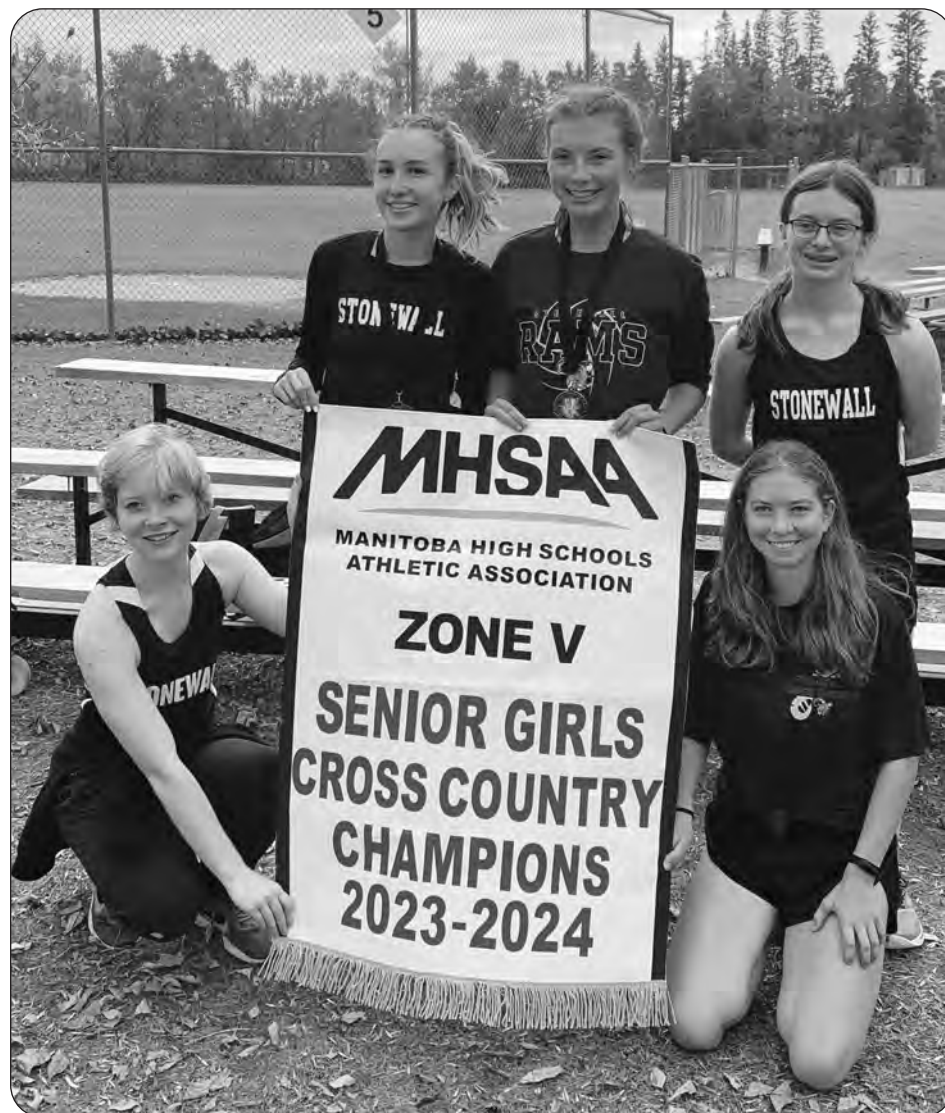
The Rams' junior boys' won the MHSAA Zone V cross country banner. Pictured left to right: Romeo Paguio, Kole Beresford, Reis Meier, Nate Panchuk, Dylan Fox, Ashley Conrad and Grady Brunel.

Wildcats win Steinbach Christian tourney



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The Warren Collegiate Wildcats won the Steinbach Christian junior varsity girls' volleyball tournament after defeating the host team 2-1 (21-25, 25-18, 15-7) in the final. Pictured, back row: Paige Seidel, Chyler Grenkow, Danika Shaver, Sara Knutson, Brooklyn Voth, Julia Oliver and Blake Darragh. Front row: Cadence Huard, Natalia Lavallee-Thang, Camryn Oliver, Kiera Schutz, Jessica Chrusch and Torie Galbraith.



The Rams' senior girls won the MHSAA Zone V banner. Pictured clockwise from left: Gracie Fingas, Elia Grosselle, Shannon Bodnarus, Lindsay Conrad and Clara Hoff.

U18 AAA female Lightning lose to Avros, Chiefs

Staff

The Interlake Lightning was defeated 5-1 by the Winnipeg Avros in Manitoba U18 AAA Female Hockey League action on Sunday at the Veterans Memorial Sports Complex.

Winnipeg took a 3-0 first-period lead and then added goals in the second and third periods.

Avros' goals were scored by Sydney Haggart, Isabela Huculak, Mackenzie Lizotte, Rio Pierre and Ella Speechley.

Interlake's goal was tallied by Brooke Barylski in the middle frame.

On Saturday, the Lightning began their regular season with a 3-1 loss to the Yellowhead Chiefs in Stonewall.

Bre-Ann Windross scored for Interlake while Kirby Gray, Dara Thompson and Jordyn Veitch answered for Yellowhead.

Interlake will host the Winnipeg Ice this Sunday in Stonewall. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

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Luncheon
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Garden City Shopping Trip
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In partnership with South Interlake Seniors Resource Council

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Under the supervision of the Public Works Coordinator, the Disposal Grounds Operator operates the site, with another grounds operator, in compliance with the Waste Disposal Ground Operating Permit, municipal by-laws and policies, and applicable federal and provincial regulations. The successful applicant must be willing to take the Manitoba Landfill Operator Certification Program and any other certificate/course as required from time to time.

Permanent, part-time position - sixteen (16) hours per week: Tuesday (4 hours), Thursday (4 hours), and Saturday (8 hours) - Please check with the RM office for exact hours. From time to time additional hours may be required to complete associated duties.

The Operator:

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- Class II in Water Distribution, or willing to obtain,
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Salary shall commensurate with experience.

Interested candidates should submit a cover letter and a complete resume outlining education, experience, and three references, and should be submitted in a sealed envelope marked:

"Application Full-Time Utility Operator" on the outside and mailed or delivered to the Attention of Alan Schick, Utility Manager, The Rural Municipality of Rockwood, Box 902, 285 Main Street, Stonewall MB ROC 2Z0, or via Email: Teresa.Taplin@rockwood.ca or Fax: 204-467-5329.

The deadline for application submissions is Thursday October 12, 2023.

For further information on this position, please contact Alan Schick, Utility Manager 204-467-2272.

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Casual Municipal Clerk Position

The Rural Municipality of Armstrong is inviting applications for the position of a Casual Municipal Clerk.

The Municipal Clerk reports to and supports the Chief Administrative Officer and the Assistant Chief Administrative Officer. The Clerk is a key player in the day-to-day operation of the Municipality, ensuring smooth operation of the Municipality and providing services to the citizens of Armstrong and visitors.

Casual position - 4 - 24 hours/month or occasionally more time where regular staff take holidays.

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- RM requires the successful candidate to have prior municipal experience.
- RM requires the successful candidate to hold a valid Class 5 licence and clean criminal record check.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF REVISION

2024 General Assessment, 2024 Personal Property Assessment, 2024 Business Assessment and 2023 Supplementary Property Taxes

Public Notice is hereby given that the 2024 General Assessment, Business Assessment and the Personal Property Assessment Rolls for the Town of Teulon will be available in the Civic Office at #44 Fourth Ave. S.E., Teulon, Manitoba after October 13, 2023, and will be open for public inspection during regular office hours.

The Board of Revision will sit on **Tuesday, November 14, 2023 at 5:30 P.M.** in the Council Chamber of the Town of Teulon, 44 Fourth Avenue S.E., Teulon, Manitoba to hear applications.

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 an 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;
- set out which of the matters referred to in subsection 42(1) are at issue, and the grounds for each of those matters; and
- be filed by:
 - delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the Town of Teulon
 - delivering it to the Secretary;

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

The final date on which applications must be received by the Secretary of the Board is October 30, 2023 at 4:30 pm.

Applications should be addressed to the Secretary, Board of Revision, Town of Teulon, Box 69, Teulon, MB, R0C 3B0. Email to: info@teulon.ca, Fax to: 204-886-3918.

Where an application is received in accordance with this notice and of the Municipal Assessment Act, applicants will be notified in writing of the date, time and place of the hearing of their application.

Chris Yuen, Secretary
Board of Revision
Town of Teulon
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TOWN OF STONEWALL REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

**New Secondary Plan & Zoning By-law Review
Project Number: TO2023-0922**

Email submissions marked "New Secondary Plan & Zoning By-law Review", shall be received by the Town of Stonewall CAO, Wally Melnyk at wmelnyk@stonewall.ca

The development of Stonewall's first Secondary Plan and Zoning By-law review is an opportunity to establish strategic planning objectives for the community and to address several important changes that have occurred in the community over the past several years, including population growth, increased development, and socio-demographic shifts and changes. In addition, several planning-related initiatives have been recently undertaken and will have implications for the Town's new Secondary Plan and Zoning By-law.

The Town of Stonewall is requesting submission of proposals from qualified planning consultants to prepare a Secondary Plan and Zoning By-law for the community. Interested respondents shall prepare a project proposal in accordance with the terms of the RFP, for review and consideration by the Project Steering Committee.

A copy of the Request for Proposal and project specifications may be obtained from the Town of Stonewall website at www.stonewall.ca

DEADLINE FOR THE SUBMISSION OF PROPOSALS IS 3:00 PM, NOVEMBER 3, 2023.

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 -Love always Pamela, Joel, Isabelle, Grace, Nash, Coco, and Dani!



IN MEMORIAM



Robert Lynn Salked
 February 19, 1947 - October 8, 2022
 There is a special kind of feeling
 When we think about you, Dad,
 We remember with happiness
 All the wonderful times we had.
 There is a special kind of caring
 That is meant for you alone,
 And a place within our hearts
 That only you can own.

-Loved and missed everyday,
 Robin, Jim, Brianna and Tyra
 Jaret, Kim, Aliyah and Colby

IN MEMORIAM



Augustine Konopetcki
 August 8, 1935- October 9, 2020
 Three years have come and gone
 since you gained your angel wings.
 Time really changes nothing -
 we miss you every day

Love you forever Mom and Baba xoxo
 I heard your voice in the wind today,
 And I turned to see your face;
 The warmth of the wind caressed me,
 As I stood silently in place.
 I felt your touch in the sun today,
 As its warmth filled the sky;
 I closed my eyes for your embrace,
 And my spirit soared high.
 I saw your eyes in the window pane,
 As I watched the falling rain;
 It seemed as each raindrop fell,
 It quietly said your name.
 I held you close in my heart today,
 It made me feel complete;
 You may have died...but you are not gone,
 You will always be a part of me.
 As long as the sun shines...
 The wind blows...
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 You will live on inside of me forever,
 For that is all my heart knows.

-Lovingly remembered by your family,
 Connie, Darrell, Ryan and Megan

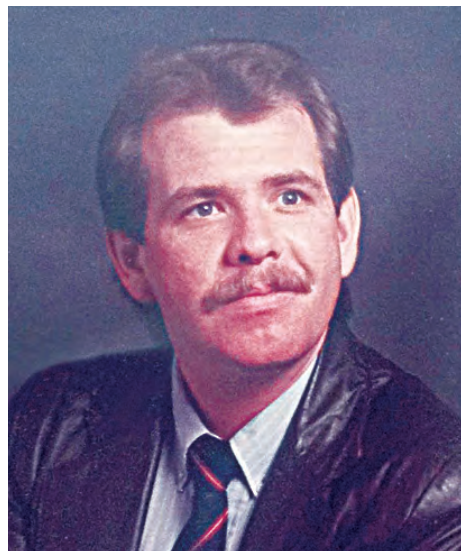
IN MEMORIAM



Dennis Persoage
 July 18, 1957 - October 6, 2019
 Gone into that light that shines so fair,
 Gone from the earth of sorrow and care,
 Resting those hands that did there best,
 Gone, gone, gone to rest.

-Lovingly missed
 Olga, Karen,
 Jasmine, Justin

IN MEMORIAM



Brant Cosens
 1953 - 2012
 As you were, you will always be,
 Treasured forever in our memory.

-Mum and Roy;
 Megan, Arthur and Edie;
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 Marth and John; Lawrence;
 nieces and nephews

IN MEMORIAM



Thomas John Peleshaty
 August 5, 1955 - October 4, 2021
 We miss you every day.
 There are so many days I just want to have
 coffee with you.
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-Roseline,
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OBITUARY



Brittany Danielle Fafard
May 30, 1997 – September 18, 2023

Tragically, on September 18, 2023, in Stonewall, Manitoba, we lost our beloved mother, wife, daughter, sister, granddaughter, niece, and friend.

Brit will be lovingly remembered and honoured by her husband TJ Phillips, son Toryn Phillips, stepson Connor Phillips, parents Brooks and Michelle Fafard, parents-in-law Del and Kim Phillips, brother Brandon (Hillary) Fafard, sisters-in-law Shawna (Rodney) Legault, Nikki (Garth) Mattson and Tracy Phillips, nephews Hunter and Darren, nieces Livia, Taylor, Amber, grandparents Ben and Marianne Faber, uncles, aunts, cousins, and fur-babies Sadie and Cinder.

Brit was predeceased by Gale Gibson (grandmother) & Don Fafard (grandfather) of Deloraine, MB.

Brittany was an adventurous, free spirited child that excelled in swimming and loved fishing, hiking, and anything outdoors if it involved time spent with family and friends.

Brittany moved to Manitoba from Calgary and met TJ via their friends and baseball team. Ever the consummate mama bear, Brit took Connor and Bomber (dog) under her wing as her own which grew to eventually include Toryn. Brit loved fiercely and was generous with her time, often volunteering.

Akin to a firework, Brit burned so brightly and so beautifully, providing such joy to everyone. Her light went out far too soon.

A private Celebration of Life will be held.

A special thank you to our local Paramedics, and RCMP.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to a trust account set up for Toryn, at RBC (contact family for account information, or can be done via e-transfer), or alternatively to Talk Suicide Canada / Suicide Hotline @ <https://talksuicide.ca/donate> or the Canadian Mental Health Association @ <https://cmha.ca/how-you-can-help/donate/>

Brit, you are loved FAR more than you ever comprehended and will be missed FAR more than words can ever convey. Until we see you again.

OBITUARY



Betty Irene Sorenson
March 30, 1933 – September 25, 2023

It is with heartfelt sorrow we announce the passing of Betty Irene Sorenson. Mom passed away peacefully on September 25, 2023 at the age of 90. Our loss here on earth is our family angels' gain.

Mom was born on March 30, 1933 in Winnipeg, Manitoba. In her earlier years, Mom loved to play baseball. Through baseball, she met Dad. She married Jim Sorenson on August 18th, 1951 and for most of their life resided on the family farm in Marquette, MB.

Mom is predeceased by her husband Jim, parents Charlie and Tot Tully, William and Grace Sorenson, son Terry, granddaughter Kimberley Seggie and grandson Michael Seggie.

Left to forever remember her are her children Ronald/Ted (Gail), Shirley (Jim), Elaine, Karen, Diane (Blair) and daughter-in-law Cheryl (Rob); grandchildren Stacy (Darren), Brent (Michelle),

Michelle, Nicholas (Baila), Christopher (Morgan), Lindsay, Ashley, Zach, Chloe, Tyler (Dara), and great-grandchildren Cody, Blake, Carson, Stella, Olivia and Victoria. Mom will be lovingly missed by many extended family members, friends, and neighbours.

Throughout her 90 years here on Earth, Mom worked very hard and instilled that work ethic into all of us. Whether it was working on the farm while raising us, taking an off the farm job to work at Bristol Aerospace or volunteering in the community, Mom stayed active and busy. Through her volunteering as a 4H leader, cooking at the Woodlands Seniors' Lodge and assisting with the Woodland's Adult Day Program, she met many friends and acquaintances. Mom, being a long-time member of the Woodlands Pioneer Museum Board, The Meadow Lea United Church and the Meadow Lea Hall, became a pillar of the community.

In her spare time, Mom loved to knit, crochet, embroider and sew. She enjoyed reading, coloring, puzzles, crosswords and wordsearch puzzles and more recently, diamond art. Mom spent her evenings content working on one of her many hobbies. Mom enjoyed old time dances and occasionally got away to travel. Some of her memorable trips were a road trip to Alaska, multiple trips to Vancouver Island, getting away to Nova Scotia and a bus tour to the East Coast.

Mom enjoyed her weekly visits to the local café where many friends and family would join her. Mom also enjoyed visiting many friends at the Lodge in Woodlands. Probably her greatest joy was when the grandchildren and great-grandchildren would come to visit. There was always a counter full of home baked goodies and the treat cupboard was always stocked awaiting their arrival.

The family would like to thank Dr. Hicks and the nurses, health care aids and hospital staff at the Stonewall Hospital for the excellent care they provided Mom over the last 10 weeks.

In lieu of flowers a donation can be made in Mom's memory to the Meadow Lea United Church, South West District Palliative Care, CancerCare or a charity of your choice.

A celebration of Life will be held at Meadow Lea Hall on Monday, October 16, 2023, at 11:00 a.m. with a private interment to take place.



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