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Rockwood council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

Local parents aim to keep the memory alive of their daughter alive through a proposed project on the Brant-Argyle School property.

McKenna Riley attended the school from kindergarten to Grade 8 and spent her life in the community. She died in December 2020 at the age of 20.

Her parents propose installing a sign with an LED message display. Messages could inform community members about events and more.

"We thought it would be fitting to provide something the whole community could use and enjoy," wrote Kevin and Lisa Riley in their letter of intent. "The sign will be for the benefit and use of the community of Argyle."

They propose locating the sign west of the school exit lane, and they requested approval from council to vary the minimum front yard to 10 feet from the required 25 feet.

"We have been working with the Interlake School Division and the administration of Brant-Argyle School and various community members on the design and placement of the sign," the family wrote.

Postime Signs is working on the design, which would be low maintenance and esthetically appealing with two flagpoles on either side. The proposed sign would have a concrete base, which would also include a community library in McKenna's memory as well as benches made of recycled materials.

South Interlake Planning District did not have any significant concerns with the proposal. Council approved

the request.

IN OTHER COUNCIL NEWS:

- A Rockwood resident requested permission to place a 1,216-square-foot temporary mobile home on a five-acre property near Teulon. She intends to live in the mobile home near the main home where her daughter and son-in-law live. This arrangement will allow her to help with their childcare needs, share expenses and provide mutual support. The daughter and son-in-law would also be able to help with more physically demanding tasks such as lawn care and snow removal. South Interlake Planning District did not have any significant concerns with the proposal. Council approved the request.

- A Rockwood resident is requesting conditional use approval to build an 850-square-foot secondary suite so they could care for their parents as they age. Located just north of Teulon, the resident's single-family home spans 2,100 square feet, and the secondary suite would be within a proposed addition to this home. South Interlake Planning District had no significant concerns with the proposal. However, a variance is needed since the proposed front yard setback is less than the minimum requirement. Council conditionally approved the request.

- Council and South Interlake Planning District board previously granted conditional approval for a subdivision to create a lot for an existing residence and for a cell tower on Road 92N. Council approved the

request to vary the minimum site required for the proposed subdivision lot to 25.22 acres from the required 80 acres. The variance is part of the conditions that must be met.

- Another Rockwood resident requested to vary the minimum site required for a proposed subdivision lot to 10.001 acres from the required 80 acres. The 10-acre site on Road 85N would be for an existing dwelling and the 70 acres would be for an agricultural parcel. In the summer, council and South Interlake Planning District board conditionally approved a subdivision to create a lot for an existing residence. The variance is part of the conditions that must be met. Council approved the request.

- Interac debit is now being offered at the Winfield transfer station and the Rockwood waste disposal grounds. Debit will be the only form of payment accepted starting Jan. 1, 2024.

- Council supports the RM of Rockwood forming part of the West Interlake Watershed District and the Redboine Watershed District, which support watershed-based management in Manitoba.

- Council authorized a contract for a preventative maintenance program annual service and inspection with Air Unlimited Inc. for emergency backup generators at multiple locations in the municipality.

- Rockwood council authorized a \$1,000 donation to the Teulon daycare nature playground initiative.

- Council gave second and third readings to a bylaw that pro-



McKenna Riley

vides payment of expenses and mileage to citizen members on municipal-appointed boards. Council also gave second and third readings to a bylaw to provide payment of indemnities, mileage and expenses to the reeve and council members.

- Council passed third reading of a bylaw to regulate the operation of all-terrain vehicles. Coun. Lyle Willis was absent from the vote.

- Council passed first reading of a bylaw to regulate the Balmoral utility system and establish new water rates.

- The RM of Rockwood will be improving Road 75N, also known as Propellant Plan Road. Funding for the project will come from the community enhancement fund (\$100,000), the Canada Community Building Fund (\$200,000) and private developers (\$700,000).

- Unlimited leaf and yard waste will be picked up with Thursday curbside collection until Oct. 26.

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The Teulon-Rockwood Fire Department held an open house at its hall last Sunday to showcase the work of the department in helping protect the municipality. The department's firefighters were on hand to welcome residents to the fire hall and to treat them to home-cooked fries and hot dogs, along with fire truck ride-alongs and fire extinguisher demonstrations.



Spotlight on Business gives back



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Organizers of the 14th Annual Small Business Spotlight, Tanya Swanson, left, and Kerrie Holm, right, were pleased with the success of the popular event held at the Stonewall Legion last Saturday. Approximately 250 shoppers visited the 45 vendors that took part in the event promoting and selling, everything from health and beauty products, wood working, jewelry, clothing, candles and essential oils, just to name a few. A silver collection at the door raised \$700 that will be donated to the Christmas Cheerboard and a 50/50 draw raised \$389.50 that will be presented to local teen battling cancer, Zach Hunter.

Let the playing begin



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Starting Blocks staff and dignitaries gathered for an official ribbon-cutting ceremony in Stonewall last Friday. The daycare plans to officially open its doors and welcome the children once licensing requirements are complete. There are 74 childcare spaces available in the bright new space. Starting Blocks is still accepting resumé and submissions for children to attend at startingblocks@mymts.net. Pictured left to right: Starting Blocks staff Devyn Young, Sadie Williams, Alexie Mauthe, Mayor Sandra Smith, Starting Blocks director Nicole Kibsey, Amanda Anderson, Angela Grandmont, Brooklyn Petit and Kaitlin VanHoutte.



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Shear fun: Luckystone Acres Icelandic sheep farmers expanding agritourism opportunities

By Patricia Barrett

The owners of Luckystone Acres sheep farm just north of Gimli are not only supplying the market with specialty wool and pasture-raised lamb, but they're also helping expand interest in agritourism by offering farm tours and workshops.

Zoe and Craig Bailey specialize in raising Icelandic sheep, a hardy breed that grows thick, luxurious coats and whose wool is used to make Icelandic lopi yarn.

The couple's farm on the northwest border of Loni Beach is open (by appointment) to visitors curious about their small flock of breeding ewes, their wool and how they're raised. The farm is especially popular at lambing time in the spring.

"We do give tours when people come out," said Zoe. "We also have regenerative agriculture projects where we're constantly trying to improve our farming practice and add new designs and elements. We have a few on the go now. We want to make our farm more environmentally friendly."

The Baileys converted the front of their barn into a farm store where they can sell their own farm-produced goods such as sheepskins, felted crafts, yarn, produce and wood-working items.

"We sell lamb meat and we have the wool processed locally into yarn. We also sell wool batting and wool roving, as well as sheepskins and felt projects — items that have been turned into felt art," said Zoe. "My



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY ZOE BAILEY

Sheep shearer Stacey Rosvold showed visitors to Luckystone Acres sheep farm how to shear wool from Icelandic sheep.



The Baileys welcomed visitors to their sheep farm just north of Gimli last Sunday for a sheep-shearing demonstration.

husband and a friend have a wood-working shop on the property and we sell wood turnings in the store."

Last Sunday the Baileys treated visitors to a sheep-shearing demonstration. Shearer Stacey Rosvold came out to show people how the sheep are sheared.

"It was amazing to watch Stacey handle the sheep. Traditionally, we only shear in the spring, but the wool of Icelandic sheep grows so quickly and so long that we can do it twice a year. We sheared off high quality wool, which has not been spoiled

from the winter feeding of dry hay," said Zoe. "We also skirted the fleeces, which means taking all the vegetable matter out of them and let people feel them. We trimmed hooves and answered questions."

The couple have started hosting felting workshops where visitors can learn how to make a decoration using a needle and felt. In September visitors got to make a pumpkin decoration out of felt. On Oct. 22 (Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.) they'll be offering their second felting workshop, teaching visitors how to make mushroom

decorations.

The Baileys' farm was part of the Icelandic Festival this year for the first time, welcoming visitors from near and far to their operation during festival.

"We hosted a large event. We had almost 700 people on our farm over two days of the festival and it was super fun," said Zoe.

The farm store is open by appointment and during select weekends. Please call Zoe or Craig at 204-990-4670. The farm is located at 90 Loni Beach Rd.



The Baileys hosted a felt workshop in September, teaching participants how to make a pumpkin decoration.

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Winter forecast revealed – bundle up and grab your shovel!

By Jennifer McFee

The weather has been beautiful for the last few weeks, but get ready for plenty of snow and cold coming soon.

The 2024 *Old Farmer's Almanac Canadian Edition* predicts this winter in the prairies will be colder and snowier than usual.

Managing editor Jack Burnett expects Manitoba's winter will be chilly with more precipitation than normal, particularly in the form of snow.

"We're looking for an old fashioned heavy-duty Manitoban winter. When I look at the weather map for Canada, I don't think I've ever seen one that has more white in it," he said.

"By Vancouver and over in Newfoundland and Labrador, there are some exceptions, but the rest of Canada looks to be white and snowy, a little bit milder. Manitoba is going to be right in the heart of it."

The coldest of the cold will show up in three stretches, he said.

"The first one is the middle eight to 10 days of November. The second one is the last week of December into the first week of January. The third one is the last week of January up through the middle of February. That's right around Valentine's Day, so people are going to need to use their warm and loving hearts to warm up because it's going to be bitter cold," Burnett said.

"You might say, 'Of course, it's winter in Manitoba and Stonewall and Teulon and that's the way it's going to be' — but not necessarily. We get our indications and usually we're fairly close."

What's interesting is that the cold is front-loaded, he added.

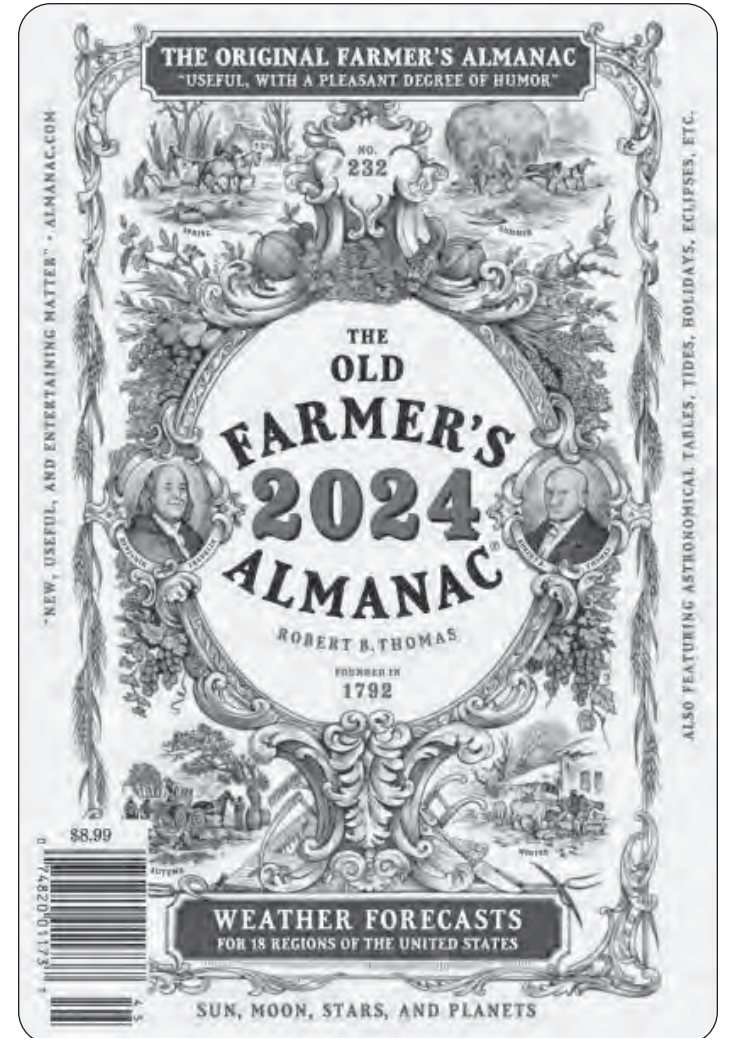
"There are going to be times when it's cold in March and it's going to go into April too. But after the middle of February, we don't see any big-time cold sieges," Burnett said.

"As far as snow goes, it's interspersed. We see three hardcore bouts of heavy snow. The first one we see arriving around Nov. 8 to 12, pretty early. The second one will be the first week of February and the third one will be the last week of March."

And we'll need to brace ourselves for the first 10 days of February because that's when the extreme cold will overlap with heavy snow.

"The first 10 days of February look to be the real heart of the heavy winter," he said.

"Once folks get through that, there's going to be cold spells and snow, but that's the real heavy-duty time."



Manitobans can also expect snow storms around Nov. 8 and April 5.

"It will be hardcore, but by the same token, we want to get some moisture into the ground. The more moisture we can get into the ground, the better it is for fighting fires," he said.

"And because we've had drought conditions in many places, a lot of growers have been using ground water for irrigation. In many places, the aquifers and lakes have been down, so we need this winter moisture to replenish those as best we can throughout the prairies. Anything will help. I think that there's a silver lining — or, we might say, a white lining — to that cloud."

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The October weather this year has been favourable to get last-minute yard work done before snowfall that is expected anytime soon. The Wilson family outside of Warren was busy raking leaves this past weekend along with their two-year-old daughter Morgan. This past week temperatures reached as high as 17 degrees C. 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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say, a white lining — to that cloud.”

Spring will likely be a bit cooler and slightly wetter than usual, Burnett noted.

“I think it’s going to be a good year for oat growers. And I think that summer is going to be ever so slightly warmer and drier but hopefully not drought conditions. Growers and home gardeners of every stripe should have a good spring to get things going,” he said.

“Then, all of a sudden, summer will come, the soil will warm up, things will start popping and the crops will start pushing. Once you make it through the winter, it’s not going to be clear sailing but it’s going to be smoother seas.”

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“*The Old Farmer’s Almanac Canadian Edition* is only about five or six per cent weather. It’s all about gardening, food, astronomy, home remedies, folklore, humour, puzzles and so on,” Burnett said.

“If people are interested in getting a copy — or a copy of *The Old Farmer’s Almanac for Kids*, which is also a best sell-

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As I look out my window it is confirmed: another season has arrived. Some people have their favourite season; others welcome the change from one season to the next, and then there are others who prefer any season other than winter. While some might appreciate and even enjoy the crispness of our brisk winter air (to say the least), others dread the length and intensity of the upcoming season.



As I’ve pondered the arrival of yet another season, I’ve also found myself appreciating the warm fall days as well as the spectrum of colours of the leaves. However, I always find fall a little sad, as the plants die off and the leaves fall from the trees. There is often sadness and loss as one season comes to an end and the next one begins.

I’ve lived enough years to know if we wait a few months, there’s another season coming and I can look forward to the life and growth that will come next spring. For many, change is difficult and it often takes time to adjust to whatever is new and different. We all have preferences but sometimes we need to say goodbye to one thing before we can say hello to the next thing.

I am reminded of a verse from the Bible, Ecclesiastes 3:1 “There is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under the heavens.” It then goes on to list seasons or “times” for many things; specifically, “a time to plant and a time to harvest” (v2). There is a natural season of planting, growing, reaping and harvesting. As we move into another season, let’s allow time to adjust to this new season.

Let’s look for the beauty all around us, including the people we interact with every day. And let’s extend kindness and grace to each other as we dig out our warmer coats, breathe in the crisp fall air and embrace the colour white.

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Derek Johnson (PC) re-elected in Interlake-Gimli riding; NDP form majority government

By Patricia Barrett

To no one's surprise — after the polls predicted that the NDP would form government — Manitobans sent the NDP to the legislature with a majority government on Oct. 3.

With a focus on restoring health-care cuts made by the previous Progressive Conservative government and supporting Manitobans through the ongoing cost-of-living crisis, the NDP won 34 seats in the legislative assembly. The Progressive Conservatives picked up 22 seats and the Liberal Party got one seat.

There are 57 seats in the legislative assembly. Twenty-nine seats are required to form a majority government.

NDP premier Wab Kinew becomes the first First Nations premier to be elected in Manitoba.

In the Interlake-Gimli riding, Progressive Conservative MLA incumbent Derek Johnson received 5,126 votes while NDP candidate Sarah Pinsent-Bardarson was a close contender with 4,444 seats. Larry Brandt of the Keystone Party received 391 votes and Sean James of the Liberal Party received 367, according to Elections Manitoba's unofficial results as of Oct. 8.

In addition to serving as MLA for the riding and as agriculture minister under the former government, Johnson said he feels humbled by the support of voters in the Interlake-Gimli riding and attributes his win to his and his government's past support for the riding.

"I think they've probably seen how I represented the Interlake-Gimli riding in the legislature and I think they're happy that I'm available and accessible at various community events and that I support community endeavours, whether that's through grants under the green team, building sustainable communities and sport, culture and heritage. I think they realize how much of an investment our government has made in Interlake-Gimli," said Johnson last Friday before he headed out to Arborg's annual Culturama celebration.

Over the next four years, Johnson said his priorities will be to "hold feet



PHOTO BY RAYME THOMPSON

NDP MLA candidate Sarah-Pinsent Bardarson earned a significant share of the votes in the Interlake-Gimli riding, but placed second to Derek Johnson.

to the fire" on issues such as the North End Water Pollution Control Centre upgrades to reduce phosphorus loading to Lake Winnipeg as that's "important to Interlakers and all Manitobans," continue to "chip away at drainage, roads and infrastructure" projects that need attention and continue to support initiatives that will help re-build the rural health-care system.

"We need to continue supporting communities like Arborg, which has a nurse training program and is about to graduate their 40th nurse," said Johnson. "It's important to train people with rural roots than to try to attract people to rural Manitoba to work in our health-care system."

As far as working with the new NDP government, Johnson said the Conservatives already had a working relationship with the party when it served as the official opposition, and he's sure "they'll continue that relationship now that we're in opposition."

Former PC premier Heather Stefanson announced that she'll be serving as interim Progressive Conservative leader until a new leader is found, likely in 2024.

Johnson said he's not, at the moment, thinking of running for party leader as he's seen how hard his colleagues worked and how much time it took away from their personal and family lives.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

Derek Johnson (right) with fellow PC colleague Jeff Wharton on election night. Johnson was re-elected in Interlake-Gimli riding and Wharton was re-elected in the Red River North riding.

"I will wait and see who throws their hat in the ring," said Johnson. "I'm sure there are lots of good contenders out there."

In the run-up to the election, NDP leader Wab Kinew promised to reduce wait times at emergency rooms by re-opening three Winnipeg ERs (Seven Oaks, Concordia and Victoria hospitals) that the PCs had converted into urgent care centres, and promised to add more than 130 beds over the next four years once the staffing is available.

Kinew also committed to adding 60 beds at the Health Sciences Centre, Manitoba's largest hospital that serves patients from across the province, 30 beds at St. Boniface hospital, 34 beds at Grace hospital and 10 beds at the Brandon Regional Health Centre, according to a news release issued a day before the election.

The NDP also promised to build a new ER in Eriksdale to serve residents along Highway 6 and beyond,

create more personal care home beds, including in Arborg, and hire more paramedics.

Sarah Pinsent-Bardarson, who was down 682 votes to Johnson (as of Oct. 8), spent the past four years meeting with residents, municipal councils and school divisions to hear their concerns. She said she's pleased that she and her team garnered significant support from Interlakers.

"For the past four years, our Interlake-Gimli team of volunteers and I have worked tirelessly to spread the message of hope, positivity and unity to our voters here and we succeeded. We significantly increased our number of votes, and that's a result of meeting thousands of folks who were eager and encouraging of change and supported my leadership," she said. "I'm very proud of our campaign and that every step of the way we demonstrated our sincerity, integrity and accountability to the voters here. Manitobans voted for better health care, lower costs and a government that would bring us together, not tear us apart."

Pinsent-Bardarson said people in the riding will benefit under the leadership of Premier Wab Kinew and the NDP.

"We are a thriving NDP team in Interlake-Gimli and I encourage everyone to join our team of volunteers and keep the NDP momentum building for coming years," said Pinsent-Bardarson.

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Thursday 4-10 Crib 7pm start

Friday 4-close Meat Draw at 6:30

Saturday 2-close

End of month dinner tickets on sale at the bar \$12.50.
Roast beef, mashed potatoes, yorkshire pudding, vegetables and dessert.

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MB Farm Women's Conference is in Winkler Nov. 21-23

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Manitoba Farm Women's Conference has been bringing women in agriculture together for three days of connection and education since 1986.

This year the conference takes over the Day's Inn Conference Centre in Winkler Nov. 21-23.

It's going to be a return to form for the event, notes spokesperson Cheryl Janzen, after a few years of scaled-down and virtual conferences thanks to the pandemic.

"We're trying to rebrand, be more relevant, reach new people," she says, stressing, however, that the conference's focus remains to educate, encourage and empower women in agriculture.

"It's quite empowering to see these ladies in action," she noted of the event's

organizing board, which includes members from across the province. "We're doing what we can to help women ... it's a little bit of fun, a little bit of learning, a bit of gaining pride in who we are as rural women in Manitoba. Sometimes, you're really alone on the farm. You have your little group, sure, but this gives you a feeling of being part of something bigger."

The conference kicks off on Tuesday, Nov. 21 with an evening of registration and social activities.

The meat of the event is on Wednesday, Nov. 22 and Thursday, Nov. 23, when participants will have their choice of guided visits to two local ag-

riculture businesses (a combine clinic at Green Valley Equipment and a tour of Vanderveen Greenhouse), sessions on a variety of topics related to life on the farm (everything from stress management to farm safety to transition plans) and presentations from multiple guest speakers.

Cherilyn Nagel is the Wednesday keynote speaker. She was recently recognized as one of the top 50 most influential people in Canadian agriculture and will be talking about promoting the industry rather than defending it.

"She is a dynamic speaker that really talks about amplifying your farmer's voice," Janzen says, noting Nagel is also known for her "So ... Your Client is a Farmer?" online training program that seeks to help people build better relationships with farmers and in-

crease the overall level of knowledge about agriculture and food. "She's speaking not only to the farmers but also if you work with farmers ... just to understand that we need to build relationships."

Thursday's keynote address, entitled "No Place Like Home," will be provided by Kim Ulmer, RBC regional president for Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Nunavut and western Ontario. Ulmer's presentation will share some of the life lessons she's learned as a rural Canadian.

"She's looking at, again, really celebrating who we are," says Janzen.

It's certainly going to be a busy couple of days, Janzen reflects, but she

"IT'S A LITTLE BIT OF FUN, A LITTLE BIT OF LEARNING, A BIT OF GAINING PRIDE IN WHO WE ARE AS RURAL WOMEN IN MANITOBA."



FACEBOOK/MANITOBA FARM WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

The Manitoba Farm Women's Conference is back with a full-sized, three-day event this year. It takes place at the Days Inn Conference Centre in Winkler Nov. 21-23.

wouldn't have it any other way.

"This is an opportunity to meet, bring your girlfriends and go out to something that has some purpose."

For a full breakdown of the conference's sessions, head to mfwc.ca. That's also the place to go to register

for the event from now until Nov. 8. You can sign up for the entire conference (\$200) or individual days and select which sessions you want to take part in.

Stonewall council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

- Ventura Developments, on behalf of Quarry Ridge Park Developments, requested a variance for a new single-family home on McConkey Crescent at the Quarry Place condominium subdivision. The applicant hoped to vary the front yard setback from the required 25 feet to 21.1 feet for the 1,168-foot new home, which has a covered porch. South Interlake Planning District did not have any concerns with the proposal. Council approved the request.

- Pentagon Security Shutters requested to vary the minimum rear yard setback from the required 15 feet to nine feet to build a 15,275-square-

foot warehouse addition to an existing manufacturing business on Granite Avenue. The applicant explained that they need additional storage due to global shortages in their industry. South Interlake Planning District doesn't believe the proposed variance would have a significant negative impact on other properties or potential development in the area. Council approved the request.

- Stonewall council gave first reading to a bylaw that would provide for an administrative penalty scheme and to allow the enforcement

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of bylaws.

- Council also gave first reading to a bylaw to establish the maximum speed limit on a portion of a highway within the town's jurisdiction.

- Council approved a subdivision request that intends to subdivide a vacant lot to create a residual lot,

which would later be consolidated with the neighbouring lot for a garage expansion. Then a new 1,084-square-foot bungalow would be built on the subdivided lot, which is located on 2nd Street West.

- Interlake Community Foundation board members recommended that Stonewall council move capital

money in the Stonewall Save the Kilns Capital Fund into an interest-bearing "spend down fund." The mayor and CAO authorize the agreement.

- The Town of Stonewall has applied to the Public Utilities Board for revised water and wastewater rates. Council passed first reading of the bylaw on Sept. 6. Questions or comments can be provided to the Public Utilities Board online at www.pubmanitoba.ca

by Nov. 5. More information is available on the Town of Stonewall website at www.stonewall.ca.

- Unlimited yard waste will be picked up at the curb until Oct. 27. For more details, visit the town's website.

- Water was shut off on Oct. 12 for a fire hydrant repair on 2nd Street East.



Seasonal Influenza Clinics will begin October 23, 2023

Book an appointment by calling 1-844-626-8222 between 9:00am and 5:00pm, Monday to Friday or by using the online booking system (visit www.ierha.ca and click "Annual Immunization Clinics" or visit www.manitoba.ca/protectmb).

Seasonal influenza, pneumococcal 23 and COVID MRNA vaccine will be available for those eligible as per Manitoba Health guidelines. The current COVID-19 vaccine that is available and that will be provided in Manitoba is the updated formulation that protects against the XBB.1.5 strain of the COVID-19 virus.

Below is the listing for the region.

Please note:

- Walk-ins are available. Appointments are welcome and encouraged.
- Please practice good hand-washing.
- Do not come to your appointment if you are experiencing flu-like symptoms.
- Please come right at your appointment time to avoid congestion.
- Bring your Manitoba Health Card, and wear a short-sleeved shirt.

	Dates	Time(s)	Location(s)
St. Laurent	October 26	10:00 am - 3:00 pm	St. Laurent Rec Centre, Lot 825 PTH 6
	November 1	3:00 pm - 6:00 pm	St. Laurent Rec Centre, Lot 825 PTH 6
	November 18	10:00 am - 2:00 pm	St. Laurent Rec Centre, Lot 825 PTH 6
Stonewall	October 25	10:00 am - 4:00 pm	Stonewall Legion, 459 Main St
	October 28	10:00 am - 3:00 pm	Stonewall Legion, 459 Main St
	November 21	Noon - 6:00 pm	Stonewall Legion, 459 Main St
Stony Mountain	November 8	1:00 pm - 6:00 pm	Stony Mountain Community Centre, 117 School Road
Teulon	October 27	10:30 am - 2:30 pm	Teulon St. Peter Lutheran, 47 Hwy 7 N
	November 25	10:30 am - 3:30 pm	Teulon St. Peter Lutheran, 47 Hwy 7 N
Warren	November 14	1:00 pm - 6:00 pm	Warren Fire Hall, 152 McDonald Ave
Woodlands	November 16	1:00 pm - 6:00 pm	Woodlands Hall, 204 Argyle St

Private immunization clinics will occur in senior and other community housing facilities. Check your building bulletin boards for a poster with details.

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Any changes to this listing will be posted online at www.ierha.ca
 Click on the banner "Annual Immunization Clinics" on the home page



Interlake-Eastern
 Regional Health Authority

Consider becoming a palliative care volunteer



Barb Ramsay, IERHA palliative care volunteer co-ordinator

By Jennifer McFee

Oct. 14 was World Hospice and Palliative Care Day, which aims to celebrate and support hospice and palliative care around the world.

This year's theme is "Compassionate Communities: Together for Palliative Care."

For anyone looking to get involved, Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority's palliative care team is seeking volunteers.

Education events will be offered at Gimli hospital in the multi-purpose room on Thursday, Oct. 19 and Thursday, Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to noon.

In addition, an education event is coming up at Pinawa hospital in the conference room on Tuesday, Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. to noon.

"There is no requirement to commit to being a volunteer," said Barb Ramsay, palliative care volunteer co-ordinator.

"After the sessions, it is completely up to you if you would like to be a part of this valuable team."

To register, contact Barb Ramsay at bramsay@ierha.ca or 204-785-7542.

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En plus du vaccin contre la grippe saisonnière, le vaccin antipneumococcique 23-valent et le vaccin à ARNm contre la COVID-19 seront offerts aux personnes admissibles conformément aux lignes directrices de Santé Manitoba. Le vaccin contre la COVID-19 actuellement disponible et qui sera administré au Manitoba est la formulation actualisée qui protège contre la souche XBB.1.5 du virus COVID-19.

La liste des lieux de vaccination de la région se trouve ci-dessous.

Veillez noter :

- Nous vous encourageons à prendre rendez-vous, mais les personnes qui se présentent sans rendez-vous seront acceptées.
- Veuillez vous laver les mains.
- N'allez pas à la clinique si vous présentez des symptômes semblables à ceux de la grippe.
- Arrivez à la clinique à l'heure précise de votre rendez-vous pour éviter la congestion.
- Apportez votre carte de Santé Manitoba avec vous et portez une chemise à manches courtes.

	Dates	Heures	Emplacement
St. Laurent	26 octobre	10h00 - 15h00	Centre récréatif de St. Laurent - 825, route 6
	1 novembre	15h00 - 18h00	Centre récréatif de St. Laurent - 825, route 6
	18 novembre	10h00 - 14h00	Centre récréatif de St. Laurent - 825, route 6
Stonewall	25 octobre	10h00 - 16h00	Filiale de la Légion de Stonewall - 459, rue Main
	28 octobre	10h00 - 15h00	Filiale de la Légion de Stonewall - 459, rue Main
	21 novembre	Midi - 18h00	Filiale de la Légion de Stonewall - 459, rue Main
Stony Mountain	8 novembre	13h00 - 18h00	Salle communautaire de Stony Mountain - 117, chemin School
Teulon	27 octobre	10h30-14h30	Teulon St. Peter Lutheran - 47, route 7 N
	25 novembre	10h30 - 15h30	Teulon St. Peter Lutheran - 47, route 7 N
Warren	14 novembre	13h00 - 18h00	Caserne de pompiers, Warren - 152, avenue McDonald
Woodlands	16 novembre	13h00 - 18h00	Salle communautaire de Woodlands - 204, rue Argyle

Des cliniques de vaccination privées se tiendront dans des logements pour personnes âgées et d'autres logements communautaires. Consultez les tableaux d'affichage de votre immeuble pour consulter une affiche avec les détails.

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> MEAL IDEAS



Recipe courtesy of Dominique Williamson on behalf of the American Pecan Promotion Board

- Prep time: 40 minutes
- Cook time: 15 minutes
- Servings: 2-3
- Pecan "Meat:"
- 2 1/2 cups water
- 1 cup pecans
- 1/2 cup portobello mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons taco seasoning
- 2 tablespoons tamari sauce or soy sauce
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon liquid smoke
- 1 tablespoon vegan Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon chipotle in adobo sauce
- Pineapple Salsa:
- 1 pineapple, diced
- 2 Roma tomatoes, diced
- 1-2 jalapenos, diced
- 1 cup cilantro, finely chopped
- 1 red onion, diced
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- salt, to taste
- Chipotle Crema:



Smoky Chipotle Pecan Burrito Bowls

- 2 chipotle peppers in adobo sauce
- 1 cup vegan mayo
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoons plant-based milk
- 1 teaspoon agave
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

To make pecan "meat:" In bowl of boiling water, soak pecans, covered, at least 30 minutes, or overnight in room temperature water for softer texture.

Drain pecans and place in food processor with mushrooms. Pulse mixture to texture resembling meat crumbles. Avoid over-pulsing.

In pan over medium heat, add pecan mixture, taco seasoning, tamari sauce, minced garlic, liquid smoke and vegan Worcestershire sauce. Cook 7-10 minutes then add chipotle in adobo. Cook 3 minutes.

To make pineapple salsa: Combine pineapple, tomatoes, jalapenos, cilantro, red onion, lime juice and salt, to taste.

To make chipotle crema: Combine chipotle peppers, vegan mayo, garlic, vinegar, milk, agave and salt.

To assemble bowls, place pecan mixture in bowl followed by pineapple salsa and chipotle crema.



Vegan Pecan Al Pastor Tacos

Recipe courtesy of the American Pecan Promotion Board

- Prep time: 35 minutes
- Cook time: 10 minutes
- Servings: 4-6
- Water
- 2 pounds chopped pecans
- 1 cup onion
- 8 cloves garlic, minced
- 8 dried guajillo peppers
- 2 tablespoons oil
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- 7 ounces (1 can) chipotle peppers in adobo
- Toppings and Garnishes:

- flour or corn tortillas (6 inches each)
- cilantro
- diced onion
- lime
- pineapple

In bowl of boiling water, soak pecans, covered, at least 30 minutes, or overnight in room temperature water for softer texture.

Drain pecans. In food processor, pulse pecans to meat-like crumbles. Do not overprocess to pecan butter.

Finely chop onions, garlic and guajillo peppers.

In skillet over medium-high heat, heat oil and saute onions until transparent, 2-3 minutes. Add garlic and cook 1 minute. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, to taste, and stir to combine.

Add chipotle peppers in adobo and cook 1 minute. Add crumbled pecans and stir well to combine.

Remove from heat and serve on tortillas.

Serve with cilantro, onion, lime and pineapple.

Not feeling connected at work or home



By Gwen Randall

It's hard to admit we've made a mistake. The bigger the decision, and the more profound the consequences, the harder it is. If we've made a big investment in the square peg, and can't return it, then we may be tempted to try every possible way to get it into the round hole. Even if we are damaging the peg and the hole, we may still keep trying to force the situation. If we're in the wrong job, or working with people who frustrate us, or do not respect us, we may complain about the job, or try to change the people.

This can be very damaging to our self-esteem, self-confidence, and self-worth. The reason it can be damaging is because unless we are in a situation that is based on true cooperation, and in which our input is genuinely welcomed and appreciated, our efforts will have little impact. They may even meet with resistance, but either way we will feel negated, rejected or ignored. These are not healthy feelings. Either we accept the fact that we are not in a truly democratic environment, and live with the consequences of our choice, or we find somewhere else to be.

The third option is to be an agent of change, but this also must be a

conscious choice, because it is an extremely difficult path. It may or may not be an honorable path, depending on the situation, but for sure it will exact an emotional toll.

Now let's imagine the same scenario, but this time it's a marriage. Your spouse is just not acting the way you think a spouse should. He/she is not attentive, loving, interesting enough. He'd rather watch T.V. (always) than be with you. She'd rather be out with her girlfriends than to spend time with you. So you might rant and rage, nag, withdraw into silence, or distance emotionally. If this starts going on for years, any of the above responses may begin to become a way of life. You find yourself turning into a nag, or perhaps pulling back into your own little world.

At some point we have to ask ourselves how long we want to live our lives as the disgruntled employee, or the frustrated, alienated spouse. The problem is if we do it for too long, we lose the belief and confidence in ourselves, as well as the energy to do anything about it. And discouraging as it might seem, no one else can make it better. We must decide what we deserve and know that we are worth it. We can only make our needs and wishes known and see what the response is. If the pattern is that we don't count in the workplace, or in our own home, it may be time to count ourselves out.

Gwen Randall-Young is an author and award-winning psychologist. For permission to reprint this article, or to obtain books, CDs or MP3s, visit www.gwen.ca. Follow Gwen on Facebook for inspiration.



Roasted Sweet Potatoes Brown Butter Pierogies

fresh thyme leaves, for serving
Preheat oven to 400 F.

Toss sweet potato cubes in olive oil, salt and pepper, to taste, and spread in even layer on baking sheet. Roast 25-30 minutes, tossing about halfway through, until potatoes are fork tender.

In medium skillet over medium heat, brown butter 5-10 minutes. Avoid smoking or burning. Remove from heat. Allow to cool about 5 minutes then whisk in balsamic vinegar and lemon juice.

In large saucepan, bring water to boil. Cook pierogies according to package directions, about 3 minutes. Drain and toss in brown butter sauce.

Add roasted sweet potatoes and pecans to brown butter pierogies and toss gently to coat.

Top with fresh thyme leaves.

- Prep time: 10 minutes
- Cook time: 30 minutes
- Servings: 4-5

1 bag (1.6 pounds) Mrs. T's Mini Classic Cheddar Pierogies

2 cups sweet potato cubes (approximately 1 large or 2 medium sweet potatoes, cut into 1/2-inch cubes)

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- 4 tablespoons salted butter
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- water
- 1/2 cup pecans

Stonewall's first ever inclusive playground opens



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

A small ceremony was held at École RW Bobby Bend School to mark a momentous occasion for the community of Stonewall, which officially opened its first ever inclusive playground last Wednesday. With countless hours of volunteering, fundraising and collecting donations from generous sponsors, the long awaited project has been completed. Left photo: vice-principal Celine Doll, principal Patricia Crockatt and PAC members Debra Adamik and Amanda Clarke cut the ceremonial ribbon to officially open the playground. Right: sponsors, PAC members and children in front of the new structure that will provide the opportunity to meet a wide variety of play needs for years to come.

MB Egg Farmers support Ag in the Classroom

Staff

Agriculture in the Classroom-Manitoba (AIRC-M) has received another critical multi-year funding commitment.

The program announced last week that Manitoba Egg Farmers (MEF) has pledged \$75,000 over three years to support AIRC-M and its mission of

agriculture education.

The funding will go toward expanding ag education programs in Manitoba and sending more learning resources to educators so K-12 students can understand where their food

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Canterra Seeds board appoints new president and CEO

Submitted by Canterra Seeds

Canterra Seeds announces that Brent Derkatch has been named as its new president and CEO. Derkatch replaces David Hansen, who announced in April 2023 his intention to retire at the end of the calendar year.

Derkatch has been with Canterra Seeds since 2001, and has served as the director for the pedigreed seed business unit for the past five years. Given his well-established career at the company, Derkatch will step into his new role immediately as Hansen

transitions to an advisory role until his departure in December.

"The board did a very robust search within the seed industry and beyond, and it became clear through the process who the next leader should be," said Lloyd Affleck, chair of the board of directors and part of the selection committee. "While Brent's 20-plus-year tenure is a unique asset, he has proven to be a business leader with a vision for the future of the company."

Derkatch has been deeply involved in the company's growth, including the company's joint venture with France-based Limagrain in the Limagrain Cereals Research Canada breeding program in Saskatoon. He grew up on a family farm near Russell and today volunteers his time educating the next generations through Agriculture

in the Classroom -- Manitoba.

With Derkatch's appointment, Hansen is confident the company is in good hands.

"Canterra Seeds' culture has allowed for considerable growth and I'm proud to have been a part of Brent's transition to CEO," said Hansen. "He has continually impressed me with his commitment to the Canadian seed industry and his personal drive for excellence. I couldn't be happier for him."

Both Hansen and the board believe that Derkatch's operational and communication skills and experience, combined with his strong leadership abilities, will position the company for continued financial growth in the future.

"I have been very fortunate to have spent over 20 years with a company and leadership team that has supported and encouraged my career every step of the way and am looking forward to taking on the responsibilities and opportunities as CEO," says Derkatch. "I am excited for the next chapter to begin."

"CANTERRA SEEDS' CULTURE HAS ALLOWED FOR CONSIDERABLE GROWTH AND I'M PROUD TO HAVE BEEN A PART OF BRENT'S TRANSITION TO CEO," SAID HANSEN.



Brent Derkatch has been named as president and CEO of Canterra Seeds.

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SAFE Work Manitoba launches youth safety contest

Submitted by WCB

SAFE Work Manitoba has launched its 2024 Norm the Safety Contest. High school students across the province are invited to submit their projects for a chance to win one of three cash prizes. First place winners will also be submitted to the Canadian Centre for Occupational Health and Safety's national safety youth video contest.

This year, for the first time, there will be six student and six school prizes; three for each of the two submission categories. Students may submit a video or a poster to the 2024 Norm the Safety Contest.

"Safety is a shared responsibility, and we should encourage students to lead by example. Norm the Safety Contest is the perfect opportunity for students to tap into their creativity and create a project that inspires their peers to embrace a culture of workplace safety," said Dave Kramer, vice-president, SAFE Work Manitoba. "Young workers need to be aware of hazards they may encounter on the job and how to



handle these situations. This project gives youth a chance to be leaders in workplace safety and make a difference in our province."

This year's theme is "hand and finger injuries." Submissions should help raise awareness among young workers about the importance of preventing hand and finger injuries.

The following prize amounts will be awarded to the student (or group of students) and \$1,000 will be given to each of the winners' schools.

- First place: \$2,500 for video; \$2,500 for poster
- Second place: \$1,500 for video; \$1,500 for poster
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Automated systems boost efficiency at Halarda Farms

By Jennifer McFee

Mooove over manual milking — this Manitoba dairy farm is run by robots.

It's all in the family at Halarda Farms in Elm Creek, which has been operated by the Borst clan for nearly 40 years.

The entrepreneurial enterprise began with Hans and Dini Borst, who moved to Manitoba from Holland in 1984. They bought an existing 80-cow operation and named it Halarda Farms, incorporating the first initials of the names of themselves and their children — Hans, Anton, Lucie, Alex, Ralph, Dini and Adrienne.

The business continued to grow, and by 2008 they had acquired more than 600 milking cows.

Ten years ago, Anton Borst and his wife Cheryl officially took over the operation from his parents. The couple has nine children and nine grandchildren — with more on the way.

"When our kids are 12 years old, that's when they're officially on the chore list and on the payroll," Anton said.

"All our kids have to go off the farm for at least a year and do something else. Then they can decide if they want to come back to the farm. And

if they want to have a job on the farm, that's always possible. If they want to be involved in ownership or management, it takes a totally different level of commitment."

Last year, their son Michael and daughter-in-law Janique joined as partners, representing the third generation managing the family farm.

"I like working with animals and I don't mind working hard," said Michael, a father of three wee children with a fourth expected to arrive soon. "I liked growing up working with my family — and I want that for my kids too."

The bustling business also employs 17 full-time staff members as well as some part-time workers.

About 15 years ago, when Halarda Farms' manual milking parlour needed to be replaced, they set out to explore new options — and they discovered innovations in large robot barns that ended up transforming the future of the family farm.

They decided to build a new barn equipped with Lely Astronaut A3 robotic milking systems. Over time, they continued to add more robots while also increasing the size of their herd and in 2019 upgraded the robots to Lely A5s.



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Left to right: Jaclyn, Richard, Janique, Miranda, Michael, Alayah, Annika, Cheryl and Anton.

Today, Halarda Farms is home to nearly 3,000 Holsteins, including 1,300 milking cows that are milked an average of 2.8 times per day at 20 robotic stations.

The cows are separated into multiple groups depending on their age and stage of life. They all wear computerized collars that monitor everything from the cow's movement to how they chew their cud.

"The infrared collars can calculate a chance that she's sick. Any cow with a 70 per cent probability of being ill will automatically be put in a separate pen. If she's in a sort pen, it will tell you the reason she's there. It also indicates when she's in heat and needs to be bred," Anton says.

"The robotic system saves a lot of work. It gives the farmer a more flexible schedule, and robotic systems collect a lot of additional data on the cows that can be used for management decisions. With a herd this size, we're trying to do management by exception."

On any given day, about 20 cows are in the separate sort pen for treatment

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or recuperation.

"If we have to treat them with any kind of antibiotic, then there is a set milk withdrawal after the antibiotic is used. The milk is not allowed to be shipped, and we take that very seriously," Anton said.

"We have a very close relationship with Morden Vet Clinic and they're here once a week on Tuesdays. They do pregnancy checking and we'll show them any cows that we're not 100 per cent sure about."

About 150 calves are born each month, with an average of five per day. The males are sent to Alberta while the females are raised on the farm for two to three lactation cycles. All the females undergo genetic testing so only the best are bred for replacement.

"Dairy cows are like high-end athletes," Anton said. "They're bred to give a lot of milk, so for them to be able to perform up to their potential, we need everything for their care to be right when it comes to nutrition and comfort."

Comfort is key for maximizing milk production, which averages 41 litres daily per milking cow. Each day, Halarda Farms ships out about 50,000 litres, and all the milk is sold through the non-profit Dairy Farmers of Manitoba, which also designates the destination. Most of the milk from Halarda Farms ends up being processed in Winni-

peg or St. Claude.

The climate is closely monitored in the well-ventilated barns, which have plenty of natural light. Other comfort measures include an automated bedding system that deposits freshly chopped straw. In the main pens, cows enjoy lounging on waterbeds with a foam underlay.

The animals undergo automated hoof baths four days per week, and a professional

hoof-trimmer visits the farm weekly. Automated brushes provide even more creature comfort for pregnant cows.

The Borsts also hire a nutritionist to determine the right ratio of ingredients to feed their cows to maximize milk production with the best possible components. They grow their own crops

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Cheryl and Anton Borst with daughters Jaclyn and Annika.



After they're milked in the robotic station, cows are routed through automated gates.

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Teulon Hall of Fame baseball stars recognized with monument

By Autumn Fehr

For decades, there has been no formal recognition for Baseball Hall of Fame players born and raised in Teulon. Sherri Waluk sought to change that, and in recent weeks, her dream came true.

Waluk played baseball all her life in Teulon. Although she was not in the Baseball Hall of Fame herself, her teammate and friend Jean (Dack) Campbell is, and this made her realize that there was no acknowledgment of it in the town.

She set out on a mission to recognize Campbell's accomplishment.

"I thought, you know what, I'm gonna do this. It's just something I wanted to do for our town," she said.

Waluk went onto the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame website and realized that Teulon had four other people who lived there who were inducted too.

She went through all the procedures, getting the monument approved by the town and the South Interlake Planning District — even applying for a grant to cover the costs of building the recognition piece.

Unfortunately, she never did get the grant, but an anonymous donor graciously gifted \$5,000, covering the costs so the project could get done.

After nearly a year of planning, there is finally a Baseball Hall of Fame monument at the east-end entrance into the park in Teulon. If you stop at the stop sign by the museum and art centre and look towards the west, you'll see the monument.

"What I liked about the location is right behind that sign is the Cardinals' diamond where both the Ledochowskis played their fastball, and to the east is where we had our Courgette diamond where Jean played — I just thought that's where it had to be," said Waluk.

The monument recognizes Teulon's five Hall of Fame baseball players: Campbell, George and Rod



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Teulon resident Sherri Waluk is the driving force behind a new monument memorializing the community's several Baseball Hall of Fame players.

Ledochowski and Elizabeth and Michael Makowski.

"When they put it up, I almost started to cry because it's like, 'Wow, this is honouring all these people I knew well.' I love baseball, and these people inspired me, too, and hopefully someday we can do

that to our next generation," Waluk said.

Campbell is also pleased with the result.

"For me, it's just the icing on the cake. I'm 86, and I'm still alive to see this. It's just a privilege. I'm very excited that they were able to put up this bulletin," Campbell said.

Campbell started playing baseball when she was 10 years old and took off from there. She started playing in softball tournaments for Warren, where she was coached by her father, Conrad Dack, and Alex Stewart. When she was 16, she was invited to play junior ball in Winnipeg for the Elmwood Pats, and she jumped at the opportunity as they didn't have a baseball team of that level where she lived.

Later, in 1957, she was recognized as one of the most valuable players in the greater Winnipeg junior girls softball league and was a member of the all-star team. In 2002, she was voted into the Manitoba Softball Hall of Fame in Portage la Prairie.

When Campbell retired from playing ball, she helped with coaching, trying to keep the sport in the community.

Children learn how to win, lose and be a good sport when they are young, she said of the sport.

"I'm hopeful that something like this starting in the town will allow people to follow their dreams. I hope this will light up the ambition of young people and have more of them playing again."

On Oct. 28, there will be an unveiling of the monument and a ceremony to commemorate the players. Waluk said she plans to get Mayor Todd Campbell, Selkirk—Interlake—Eastman MP James Bezan, former Lakeside MLA Ralph Eichler and any available family members of the players to come down and say a few words.

"I hope the young kids around town that are interested in baseball, it kinda gives them a little bit of an incentive that 'Someday I'd like to be up on a sign,'" Waluk said.

> HALARDA FARMS, FROM PG. 18

on 5,000 acres of farmland and try to keep six months of feed in reserve. Healthy food is always within reach for the cows, thanks to the Lely Juno automatic feed pushers. Houle alley scrapers keep the barns clean by continually pushing manure to a channel under the floor. Eventually, the manure is used to fertilize their fields for a full-circle cycle.

Besides dealing with bovines, the dairy business involves many administrative aspects.

"On a farm our size, there is a lot of administration and data management, so there is a lot of office work. In addition, because there is some automation and equipment, there is also a lot of maintenance and repair work that needs to be done," Anton said.

"On top of that, all these animals need to eat so we plant and grow and harvest a lot of feed for the cows during the summer and fall. Personally, I spend most of the time working in the office during the week with an occasional trip to barn. On weekends, when some of the regular staff are off, I will work in the barn and with the cows for part of the day."

For Anton, the best part about being a dairy farmer is the opportunity to be his own boss.



The automated feed pushers ensure food is in close reach for the cows.

"We enjoy the challenge and variety of the work. It takes a wide-ranging skill set to be an effective dairy farmer. You need to be able to understand cropping, animals, people and business," says Anton, whose favourite dairy products are cheese and ice cream.

"We also enjoy seeing the industry evolve and change as technology evolves quickly in the

dairy industry."

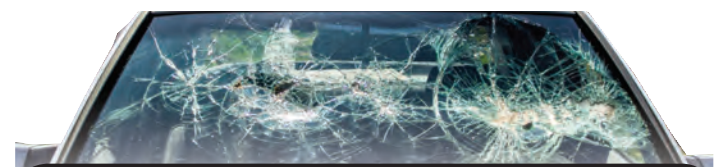
And after a decade of robotic dairy farming, Anton doesn't miss the manual method of milking.

"I have done it occasionally on a cow that was ill," he said, "but it is a very inefficient way of harvesting milk."

Looking ahead, the future is bright at Halarda Farms, which focuses on lean management to maximize efficiency.

"We are always looking for ways to become more efficient, be it by saving labour or saving costs," Anton said.

"As expenses and interest rates increase, we need to find ways to maintain our margins so we can be profitable."



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Museum park open house draws crowd

By Jennifer McFee

Community members and history buffs recently gathered for the Settlers, Rails and Trails museum park open house.

On Oct. 1, visitors were welcomed to the museum park, located just north of Argyle, to learn about the organization's progress over the past year.

Attendees had the chance to see restored heritage buildings, including the Dugald McLeod House, the Elkhart Railway Station and the Langley Livery Stable. The park has also been spruced up with tree and lawn plantings.

In 2019, the museum purchased 12 acres of land with the goal of developing it into a heritage park. Work is underway, thanks to the hard work of everyone involved. Donations and in-kind contributions also help to keep the project moving forward.

The work on the heritage buildings, lawn, trees, well and electrical is possible because of grants from Red River Mutual Insurance, the Government of Manitoba and Community Futures East Interlake.

The museum is open the first Saturday of each month from 1 to 4 p.m., offering a chance to view the Manitoba Brick and Block Exhibition at Argyle Community Centre. This exhibit shares the story of the province's masonry heritage spanning more than 130 years and including 196 brick-making companies.

On Dec. 7, celebrate the holiday season with a musical Christmas concert. The event will feature music from the band Apple Fire as well as the Quarry Choristers choir. Doors open at 6:30

p.m. at Argyle Community Centre and the show starts at 7 p.m.

To learn more about Settlers, Rails and Trails, visit www.settlersrailandsandtrails.com or facebook.com/argylemuseum.



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Settlers, Rails and Trails hosted an open house event on Oct. 1 at the museum park north of Argyle.



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The multi-year commitment will start during the 2023-24 financial year and extend until 2025-26, ensuring sustained support for AITC-M's mission.

"We fully support AITC-M's vision for agriculture education in the province and we're looking forward to working together to expand Manitoba students' knowledge base," said Catherine Kroeker-Klassen, chair of MEF. "Farmers are caregivers of the land and the animals that produce our food. AITC-M is a wonderful ambassador for agriculture and bridges the gap between farmers and children who want to learn about where their food comes from. We look forward to a mutual partnership."

As a foundational sponsor, MEF has

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tional commodities in the province, including eggs. MEF also supported the creation of Eat Well: Exploring Canada's Food Guide, which allows Grade 5-8 students to take a deep dive into the new guide and explore healthy eating in fun, interactive

ways. To learn more about Agriculture in the Classroom-Manitoba and its transformative initiatives, visit aitc.mb.ca. For additional information about MEF, head to eggs.mb.ca.

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Scrivens officiates final hockey game

By Brian Bowman

Kyle Scrivens has officiated a lot of hockey games over his distinguished 23-MJHL career.

On Oct. 26, he worked his final one when he took to the ice for a Manitoba Junior Hockey League game between the Steinbach Pistons and the Selkirk Steelers at the Recreation Complex.

That game was very special for Scrivens and his family, which includes three younger kids, as he was deservedly honoured before the game.

His wife Jennifer was extremely supportive as Scrivens was travelling across Canada to officiate games over the years.

"Without her being so easy going with it, it would have made it a lot harder," he said. "Even now, she said 'You don't have to quit, you can still do it.' Without her support it would have been really hard to do."

Scrivens got an early start in his officiating career.

"I started at 16 as a linesman mostly in Selkirk and Sagkeeng, they had a (MJHL) team at that point so there was a little bit of travel up there and a few (games) here and there in the city," said Scrivens earlier this month. "Reffing 20-year-olds as a 16-year-old lining, there were some big kids that came back from the Western Hockey

League and stuff. As a 16-year-old trying to control 20-year-olds, it's a different animal when they're hitting the gym. They're men, basically, and I'm still a kid."

In 2010, he worked the RBC Cup in Dauphin. After that he strictly worked as a referee. The 38-year-old Scrivens got his start officiating his brother's games when he was around nine or 10 years old and then he got more involved as an official when he was 12 and later received some opportunities to work in Winnipeg.

Scrivens was made to be a hockey official.

"I was good at it and when you're good at stuff, you want to keep doing it," Scrivens said. "Just being able to compete, not with the players, but testing your skill and that sort of stuff and the camaraderie of the guys."

It's a pretty special time when you get to hang out with your fellow officials either before or after a game.

"The three guys that I worked my last game with, the one linesman I reffed with for 20 years. It's not just the hockey and life's changed now, I have three kids, but I will miss the room and seeing the boys and having a drink or two after the game, stuff like that," Scrivens laughed.

Being a hockey official isn't a glam-



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Stonewall's Kyle Scrivens was an official in the Western Hockey League.

orous — or even popular job — but a lot of people have a tremendous amount of respect for Scrivens and his major contribution to the game of hockey.

"Kyle has been around for a long time and I've had the pleasure of growing into the officiating ranks

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Kyle Scrivens' children, from left to right, Harrison, Charlotte and Gordie were on hand to witness their father's final game as a hockey official.



Kyle Scrivens, second from left, Ken Kile, Trevor Peluk and Darrell Surminski worked the MJHL game between Steinbach and Selkirk on Oct. 6.

Varsity Thunder tame Neepawa Tigers

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder varsity football team wrapped up its Rural Manitoba Football League season with a convincing 36-21 home win over the Neepawa Tigers last Friday in Stonewall.

With the victory, Interlake finished its regular season in second place in the 10-team league with a 5-1 record.

Interlake ended the regular season tied for first place with the St. Vital Mustangs and the Swan Valley Tigers.

St. Vital was awarded first place based on head-to-head matchups. The Thunder ended up second after a coin toss due to multiple tie breakers with the Tigers.

Saturday's win by Interlake over Neepawa was a great way to cap off a tremendous regular season.

"It's always good to wrap up the season with a win and I think 5-1 is a strong record," said Thunder head coach Christof Hasselfield.

By winning the coin toss, Interlake now gets a bye into the semifinals of the top tier Doug Steeves Trophy Playoff. St. Vital received the other bye.

The Thunder will have this weekend off and then host the winner between the Tigers and Winnipeg Falcons on Oct. 28 in Stonewall.

Having a bye will give the Thunder



Thunder quarterback Benjamin Cook carries the ball upfield.

a chance to work on different aspects of their game and, in some cases, give players a chance to rest or heal some injuries.

"I hope it's a good thing," Hasselfield said. "There's definitely some things that we need to focus on and polish up for the playoffs so we'll take it. We're in the semifinals so that's a positive."

Another positive is being able to host a home playoff game. Hopefully,



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

The Interlake Thunder's Christian Mozdzen (22) carries the ball against Neepawa last Friday in Stonewall. Interlake won the game 36-21.

the weather cooperates and the Thunder can get a great crowd of supportive home fans.

"We get a nice turnout whenever we play at home and it always feels like there's more time on game day when

you're heading to your home field, instead of loading up on the bus," Hasselfield said. "The team is excited and the organization as well is excited that we get to host the semifinals this year."

Volunteers needed for 2024 Viterra Men's Provincial Curling Championship

By Brian Bowman

The 2024 Viterra Men's Provincial Curling Championship may be just less than four months away but the event has already started its main volunteer drive.

"The host committee is very much looking forward to having the 2024 Viterra in Stonewall," said Stu Brown, a co-chair for the event along with Fran Frederickson. "It is not just a curling competition, it is an event for the whole town and surrounding area. And it's not just for curlers, it needs people and businesses from the entire community to get involved in order to make it a big success and something that we can all be proud of."

The host committee is organizing the event, which will be held at the Veteran's Memorial Sports Complex from Feb. 6 to 11, on behalf of Stonewall. The curling community learned of this announcement last fall.

It is the first time that Stonewall has hosted the men's provincial bonspiel. The town did a great job hosting the provincial Scotties in 2013.

"We're very excited about it," Brown said. "We're trying to put out that it's not just the curling club that's putting it on. It's the whole Town of Stonewall."

The whole province is going to have their attention on Stonewall for this premiere event.

"It is a curling bonspiel, however, we are wanting to put on so much more than just a sporting event, a celebration that the whole greater community can get involved with," Brown said.

Volunteers and business support is very much needed.

"We would like curlers and non-curlers alike to sign up to help during the event," Brown said. "We're hoping to get as many as we can and will probably need upwards to 200 (volunteers). Our committee is good for now, however, we definitely still have room for anyone who wants to join the team. Though we're mainly looking for volunteers not needed until the actual event in February.

"We're just starting to get people. We're not ahead or behind, we're just

starting now and we need lots of people to sign up and hopefully we can fill up all of the shifts."

Anyone interested in volunteering can visit their website at viterra-2024stonewall.com.

As for local business support, that is also greatly needed.

In the past, Stonewall businesses have done a phenomenal job supporting tournaments and major events in various sports.

"We're not just starting the volunteer drive, we're starting the sponsorship drive as well, too," Brown said. "We're looking for all local businesses to help out as they can. Our marketing director will be approaching all of the businesses with our sponsorship proposal and we're hoping to get the support from the community and businesses."

> FINAL HOCKEY GAME, FROM PG. 25

with him," said MJHL director of officiating Patrick Gagnon on the MJHL website. "Kyle's dedication to officiating is what we should all strive for as he's proven how far it can take you. He will certainly be missed as an on-ice official, but we're looking forward to having him be part of our development team."

Over 23 years, Scrivens officiated numerous notable events and

games including the following:

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- 2010 | RBC Cup (Lines)
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Pictured left: the Collège Stonewall Collegiate Rams' Carter Bevan gets ready to pass the ball during junior varsity tournament action in Warren. The Warren Collegiate Wildcats' Bennett Bergthorson, left, and Sylar Unger go up for a block. Warren reached the final of its home tournament.

Martin finishes first



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY HEATHER MARTIN

Stonewall's Andrew Martin placed first overall in the 11th annual Winnipeg Fire Paramedic Service Half Marathon held in Winnipeg last Sunday. Martin finished his 10-kilometre run with a time of 35:58.0 just 53 seconds faster than Winnipeg's Elliott Cooke. There were 753 participants registered in this year's marathon (480 women and 273 men). Over \$400,000 has been raised for the Heart and Stroke Foundation through the annual race. Martin (middle) is wearing bib #2852 in the front row at the start of the race.

PeeWee Thunder knock off Nomads



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Interlake Thunder's Bronsen Slater (31), Noah Tomchuk (85), Weston Preun (16) and Lars Petelski (33) celebrate after a North Winnipeg Nomads' fumble during PeeWee action Sunday in Stonewall. Interlake won the game 46-21.

Jets edged by Victorias on Sunday

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Jets were edged 2-1 by the St. Vital Jr. Victorias on Sunday afternoon in Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League action.

St. Vital's Connor Mitchell scored in the first and then Stonewall's Cole Emberly (shorthanded) and the Victorias' Jett Labossiere traded goals in the middle frame.

Last Friday, the Jets' road game against the Pembina Valley Twisters was postponed due to a lack of ice because Morris was hosting a high school boys' tournament.

On Oct. 10, the Jets suffered a tight 4-3 home loss to the St. James Jr. Canucks.

Brady Whitely gave the Canucks 1-0 first-period lead and then Matthew Mason-Vandel made it 2-0 early in the second.

The Jets' Cohen Cheung cut that lead in half later in the middle frame and then Landen Sitarz tied the score at 5:53 of the third.

But St. James came back with goals from Ashton Romaniuk and Caden Ostermann before Stonewall's Raf Padua closed out the scoring late in the game.

The Jets, now 0-4-1, will visit the Charleswood Hawks on Friday (7:30 p.m.) and then host the Fort Garry/Ft. Rouge Twins next Tuesday at 8 p.m.



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Stonewall's Peyton Bateman assisted Cole Emberly's shorthanded goal in the Jets 2-1 loss on Sunday afternoon.

Rams reach final of Morris hockey tournament

Staff

The College Stonewall Collegiate Rams reached the final of a Morris hockey tournament last weekend, losing 4-1 to the Steinbach Regional Sabres in the championship game on Sunday.

Adam Newcombe scored for the Rams while Peyton Froese, Preston

Perrault, Jude Flett and Colton Wiebe replied for Steinbach.

The Sabres jumped out to a 3-0 first-period lead.

Stonewall reached the final after defeating the Morden Thunder 3-1 on Sunday morning.

The Rams started tournament play

losing 5-3 to the Morris Mavericks but rebounded to beat the Mountain Mustangs 3-1 and the Dakota Lancers 5-3 on Friday.

Saturday saw Stonewall down the W.C. Miller Aces 3-2 in shootout.

Stonewall will begin its Winnipeg High School Hockey League on the

road Thursday against Sturgeon Heights and the Rams' home opener is Friday at 4 p.m. versus Westwood at the Veteran's Memorial Sports Complex.

Stonewall has been promoted to the WSHSL's top division this season after having a great year in 2022-23.

Lightning win pair of games

Staff

The Interlake Lightning AAA male hockey team had a really good weekend.

Interlake won a pair of games after defeating the Parkland Rangers 4-3 in overtime on Sunday afternoon in Teulon.

Brandon Burak scored the game winner in OT.

The Lightning's Drew Russell had tied the score at 19:53 of the third period. Russell gave Interlake a 1-0 lead with a first-period goal.

Burak put the Lightning up 2-0 with a shorthanded goal at 14:23 of the second period. But Parkland came back with power-play goals from Cash Clarkson, Cam Sarna and Cade Le-gaarden.

Alex Myers stopped 31 Rangers' shots for the win.

The Lightning had another great effort on Saturday with a solid 5-2 road win over the Eastman Selects in Beausejour.

Interlake's Blake Farthing (shorthanded) and Mason Munday scored in the first period and then the Lightning's Lucas Spencer, Burak and Morgan Waddell tallied in the third.

Ashton Cure and Hayden Kochen replied for Eastman.

Dylan McFadyen made 28 saves for the win.

Interlake (4-2) will host Eastman on Friday (7:30 p.m.) in Teulon and then play at the Southwest Cougars Saturday (7:30 p.m.) and Sunday (1:30 p.m.).



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Interlake Lightnings' Brandon Burak battles for the puck against a Parkland Rangers player. Burak scored the game winner in OT.



Stonewall Jets Player Profile

#8 Raf Padua
Forward
Shoots R

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Manitoba Curling Tour Selkirk Shootout held last weekend

Submitted

The first-ever Manitoba Curling Tour Selkirk Shootout event was held last weekend.

Teams were playing for provincial berths for either the provincial women's Scotties in Morden or the Viterra men's championship in Stonewall.

The Jolene Campbell team from the Assiniboine Memorial Curling Club defeated Team Kristy Watling from the East St. Paul Curling Club 6-1.

Team Jordan McDonald from the Assiniboine Memorial Curling Club defeated former two-time Canadian junior champion and one-time world junior champion Braden Calvert from the Fort Rouge Curling Club 7-1.

Fun news from the event — we had one team come out from Whitehorse, Yukon, to play. During the event one of their players was hurt and couldn't play so local Selkirk curler Michelle Polinuk stepped in to play with them.

In other curling news, Selkirk's next major events are Dec. 1-3 for the annual Selkirk Manitoba Junior Curling Tour event and we are also hosting



Sarah Pyke delivers a rock during the Manitoba Curling Tour Selkirk Shootout event.

the Asham Under 18 Manitoba Curling provincials at the club Jan. 3-7.

The club is also working on a Halloween Curling event for kids Oct.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY BRETT MITCHELL

Assiniboine Memorial Curling Club's Jolene Campbell defeated East St. Paul Curling Club's Kristy Watling 6-1 in the final of the Manitoba Curling Tour Selkirk Shootout. Pictured, left to right: Jolene Campbell, Abby Ackland, Rachel Erickson and Sara Oliver Krym.

28 and we are working to squeeze in event Dec. 1-3. a curl with Santa during that MJCT

Stonewall hosts Manitoba junior curling event



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Last weekend, the Stonewall Curling Club hosted its annual Manitoba Junior Curling Tour Bonspiel. Eight junior ladies' teams and six junior men's teams competed in a three-game round-robin tournament, with the top four teams for the ladies and the top three teams from the men's divisions advancing to quarter-final play on Sunday. In the finals, Zoey Terrick from the Heather Curling Club defeated Emily Cherwinski of the Assiniboine Curling Club 6-4 in eight ends of play. In the junior men's division, Jace Freeman of the Virden Curling Club defeated Zach Norris of the Morris Curling Club 10-3 in eight ends of play. Pictured left: Team Terrick, Zoey Terrick (skip), Cassidy Dundas (third), Jensen Letham (second), Tessa Terrick (lead). Right: Team Freeman, Jace Freeman (skip), Nick Senff (third), Ryan Ostrowsky (second), Luke Robins (lead). Stonewall resident Blake Good participated in the final, playing second on team Norris.

Interlake athletes run well at MHSAA cross-country provincials

Staff

Interlake athletes ran extremely well at the

MHSAA Provincial High School Cross Country Championship that took place at Asessippi Ski Resort last Wednesday.

The College Stonewall Collegiate Rams' Elia Groselle won a bronze in

the A/AAA varsity girls' category, finishing with a time of 13:49.

Team results saw the Rams win silver in the junior boys' event with 43 points while the

Warren Collegiate Wildcats placed fourth in the junior varsity girls' category with 59 points.

Arborg was seventh in the junior

varsity boys' event (117 points) and Warren Collegiate finished ninth (186 points).

College Stonewall Collegiate placed fifth in varsity girls 67 points while Warren was seventh (87 points) and the Teulon Collegiate Saints ninth (170 points).

In the varsity boys' category, the

Wildcats were seventh (107 points) and the Gimli High School Lakers placed ninth (153 points), followed by ninth-place Teulon (158 points).

In the AAAA category, the Selkirk Royals won the bronze in the varsity boys' event with 57 points.

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Roll Number	Description	Assessed Value	Amount of Arrears & Costs for Which Property May be Offered for Sale
84730	LOT 7 BLOCK 1 PLAN 19934 WLTO IN NORTH 1/2 22-14-2 WPM - 304 PARKER STREET	L -\$30,700 B -\$158,800	9,610.35

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Dated this 10th day of October, 2023.

Managed by:



Kaitlyn Griffith
Chief Administrative Officer
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Ken Mulligan, Reeve
Rural Municipality of Rosser.

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Roll Number	Description	Assessed Value	Amount of Arrears & Costs for Which Property May be Offered for Sale
81620	N 1/2 OF NE 1/4 14-13-2 EPM EXC FIRSTLY: SLY 417.4 FEET OF ELY 521.7 FEET AND SECONDLY: PLAN 44504 WLTO - 10137E ROAD 75N	L - \$270,300 B - \$284,000	15,849.61
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Dated this 11th day of October, 2023.

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8				4	3	5	1	
			2			3	9	
7								
		4		2				
9				5			6	7
1		6			5		2	
	8							
				8			5	

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Intermediate

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

1	5	7	2	8	9	6	3	4
3	4	9	1	7	6	5	8	2
6	2	8	5	3	4	9	7	1
7	9	1	4	5	3	8	2	6
5	8	6	7	2	1	4	9	3
2	3	4	9	6	8	1	5	7
4	6	3	8	9	2	7	5	1
9	1	6	3	4	7	2	8	5
8	7	8	2	7	8	9	1	6

Sudoku Answer

E	S	R	E	S	H	V	A	L
N	V	G	V	L	G	H	E	S
I	V	V	F	S	G	N	D	V
D	E	S	V	O	Z	V	B	V
R	E	T	V	P	I	C	N	V
S	R	E	S	V	E	S	M	V
S	V	U	L	E	G	R	O	G
N	I	K	E	V	V	V	M	V
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S	E	I	L	I	N	I	C	I
N	E	N	I	K	E	V	V	V
S	E	D	O	D	I	S	T	V
R	E	O	O	V	S	E	M	V
S	E	I	L	I	N	I	C	I
N	E	N	I	K	E	V	V	V

Crossword Answer

X CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

1. A device to disengage without a key
5. Subdivision
8. Network of nerves
12. Lounge chair
14. Ocean
15. C. European river
16. Bowl-shaped cavity
18. ___ Caesar, comedian
19. Lyric poems
20. Tia's sister
21. A way to develop
22. Cows collectively
23. Areas close by
26. Slightly disreputable
30. Made a mistake
31. One who cites
32. Food stall: ___ pai dong
33. Narrow valley between hills
34. Members of people living mainly in the Congo
39. More (Spanish)
42. Classroom implements
44. Cognizant of
46. One who tells on others
47. Free from slavery
49. Thick piece of something
50. Containing two nitrogen atoms between carbon atoms
51. Removed entirely
56. Late rocker Turner
57. Appreciated
58. Observation expedition
59. Opposite of subtracts
60. Unit of work
61. Wreckage on the sea bed
62. Affirmative! (slang)
63. Witness
64. River in England

CLUES DOWN

1. A dissenting clique
2. Japanese city
3. Spiritual leader
4. Second letter of Greek alphabet
5. Musical term
6. Ruled over
7. Fortified wine
8. First year player
9. Moved in a circular way
10. Adolescents
11. Scottish or Irish Gaelic language
13. Someone who serves in the armed forces
17. Bring up
24. Factual written account (abbr.)
25. Having three sides
26. Annoy
27. Hustle
28. American WW2 leader
29. Stale atmosphere
35. US Treasury
36. Sound unit
37. They ___
38. Soviet Socialist Republic
40. Places to play video games
41. Medical event
42. When you hope to arrive
43. Fixed prices
44. Popular Boston song
45. Valley in Indiana and Illinois
47. Omit when speaking
48. German explorer of the Congo Basin
49. Stick around
52. From a distance
53. Heroic tale
54. Amounts of time
55. Eat

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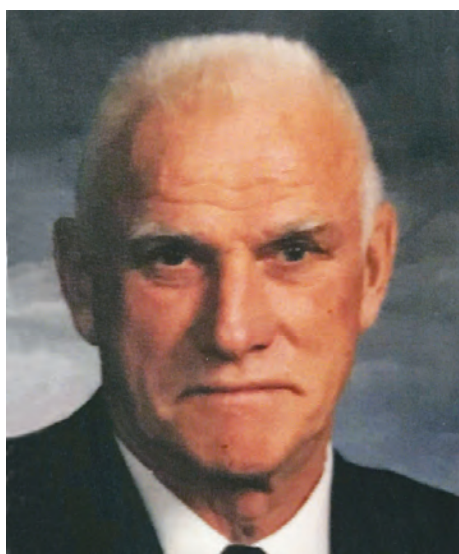


Wayne Minaker

December 17, 1971 – October 18, 2013

Remembering you is easy,
We do it every day;
But missing you is the heartache,
That never goes away.
If memories bring us closer,
We are never far apart;
For you are always in our thoughts,
And forever in our hearts.
-Always loved and deeply missed,
Mom, Adam and Johnny,
Darren and Dianne, Haleigh and Scott,
Angela and Mark, Marlee and Rylan

IN MEMORIAM



In memory of
our Dad and Pop
John Klimpke
who passed away
October 22, 2020

Remembering you is easy,
We do it every day;
And missing you is a heartache,
That never goes away.
-Loved always and sadly missed,
Barb and George,
Tim, Christie, Keith and Victoria
Furpuppies Milo and Lily

OBITUARY



Diane Marie Harrison
March 11, 1949 - October 10, 2023

A radiant light in our lives, has suddenly departed from this world, leaving behind a legacy of love and kindness that will forever warm our hearts. On Tuesday October 10th 2023, it is with profound sadness we announce the significant loss of our beloved wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend - Diane Marie Harrison.

Diane will be deeply missed but will live on in our hearts, a shining example of love and light for us all.

There will be a Celebration of Life held at the Legion in Stonewall, Manitoba on Friday, October 27th between 2:00-4:00 p.m. The funeral will take place at Beechwood Cemetery in Ottawa, Ontario Saturday, November 18, 2023 at 3:00 p.m.

~ With brave wings she flies ~

OBITUARY



Gladys Irene Yule (Larcombe)

Our Mom, Gladys Yule, passed away peacefully on October 13th, 2023 at the age of 102.

She is survived by her three children, Wayne, Barry, and Sharon; grandchildren Pamela (Jeff), Blaine, Mark (Beth) and Troy (Barbara); great-grandchildren Julian, Lee, Serena, Luke, Claire, Ella and Ethan.

Mom is predeceased by her husband, Wallace and eight siblings Charlie, Edith, Olive, Phyllis, Bob, Evelyn, Myrtle, and Gordon.

Mom was born in Camper, Manitoba August 10, 1921. She married Wallace in 1943 and lived on their farm at Woodlands for most of her life.

After turning 100 she needed more care so she resided at Red River Place Extendingcare until the time of her death.

Mom worked side by side with Dad on the farm. Besides gardening and selling her raspberries and corn for many years she had many hobbies, crocheting, knitting, painting, (many people in the area have some of her artwork). She loved playing bingo and enjoyed visiting with all her family and friends. She enjoyed the camper and fishing at Fairfield. Mom was a very kind person and cared deeply for all of her family.

As per Mom's wishes, a private graveside service will be held where she will be laid to rest beside Dad.

"A life that touches others goes on forever."

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CARD OF THANKS

Ellen Turbett and her family wish to thank everyone for all the phone calls, cards, flowers and visits made in the recent loss of our beloved George. We so much appreciate your kindness.

OBITUARY



Edward Albert Kendall

On October 2nd, 2023 at the age of 83, Edward Albert Kendall passed away peacefully with family by his side.

Ed was born in Winnipeg on June 24, 1940 to Frances and Edward Kendall (Sr) of West St. Paul.

Ed grew up on the farm and followed in his father's footsteps and began farming at the age of 16. He operated bulldozers and snowblowers for his dad, building and maintaining the roads throughout West St. Paul. Ed continued his entrepreneurial spirit beyond the farm, running his own heavy equipment rental business to keep busy during the winter which led to excavation and landscaping projects and gravel hauling in the summer.

Ed met the love of his life in 1960 and married Nettie Cockerill in November 1962. An avid hunter and fisherman, he also enjoyed curling and travelling. A true family man, Ed enjoyed taking his family on numerous summer vacations in the US and at Big Whiteshell Lake. Ed and Nettie continued their travels almost yearly, going on cruises and trips to Hawaii, Mexico, Switzerland and England to name a few.

Ed is predeceased by his parents Ed (Sr) and Frances. He will be deeply missed and is survived by his wife Nettie, sister Myrna (Deagnon), Aunt Roz Oddy, children: Darrin Kendall, Cheryl (Chris) Hahn, Doug (Robin) Kendall and grandchildren: Sabrina, Dexter, Roxanne, Lynsey and Jesse.

A Celebration of Life was held on October 6, 2023, at Stony Mountain and a private family committal will take place at a later date.

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

Don't forget to send your special words of remembrance for loved ones passed.

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OBITUARY

Robert Michael Devine
June 24, 1951 – October 2, 2023

It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Robert Michael Devine aged 72 years of Teulon, Manitoba on Monday, October 2, 2023.

Survived by his son Derek Devine of Winnipeg.
Cremation has taken place and no formal service will be held.



OBITUARY

Henry Dupont
1948 – 2023

It is with great sadness we announce Henry's passing. He leaves to mourn his wife, Jo-Ann; daughter Shannon and son Jason (Desiree); grandchildren Bryan, Cody, Alex and Lexie. As well he leaves his sister, Rose (Bert); sisters-in-law Carol, Diane, Gayle, Debbie (Dennis); brothers-in-law Paul and Wayne (Ghis); as well numerous nieces and nephews.

Henry was born and raised in Inwood where he lived until 2021 when we moved to Selkirk.

He enjoyed all outdoor activities. Henry always looked forward to hearing about his children and grandchildren's activities. He was their biggest fan.

He will be truly missed.

A family graveside service will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to a charity of one's choice.

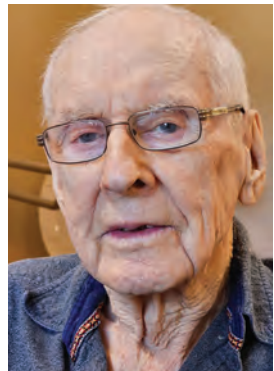


OBITUARY

Arthur Ralph Morrison
April 25, 1925 to October 14, 2023

Peacefully, Dad left us to join Mom on October 14, with his daughters by his side.

Art was born 98 years ago on April 25, 1925 to parents William Harold and Mabel Morrison. Youngest of 12 children, he was the only one to be born in hospital. His mother was in poor health so his sister Blanche was especially close to him. He was the last surviving member of his generation, predeceased by wife Edith, parents Harold and Mabel, siblings Blanche, Horace, Kent (Helen), James (Anne), Dorothy (David), Charles aka John (Mary), Mabel, baby Morrison, Edith (John), Kathleen (Ross), Marjorie. In-laws; Mary (James), Hazel and Carolyn.



He is survived by his daughters Cheryle (Don) and Sandra (Paul); grandchildren Cherianne (Crystal), Ian, Erin (Cameron), Jeremy (Diane) and Danny (Denise); great-grandchildren William, Ryan, Teagan, Kadence, Michael, Kailey, Chanda and Kyla; brother-in-law Art and numerous nephews and nieces and their families.

Dad lived a long and full life; family, farming and mechanics were his passions. He was proud of what he had achieved over the years. As a boy growing up, he used horse drawn transportation to attend school at East Rosser where he attended until grade eight. He was excited to see travel into space and watched the first men to walk on the moon.

In 1946 he married Edith Buckley and they lived at Gordon in his garage and at the farm, where he worked for his father running the family farm. Mom and Dad loved to travel and they visited many parts of Canada, the USA and Europe over the years. They especially liked camping with the Manitoba Sunny Sams with their RVs during the summer months and then they would become Snowbirds with trips to Arizona and Florida during the winter. Dad always liked having new equipment that he didn't have to repair, whether it was a new car or farm equipment. Since he didn't have sons, he taught his girls to run all the farming equipment along with him. Mom ran the combine, Dad hauled the grain and which ever girl was available was plowing the field at the same time. Later when his sons-in-law joined the family, they quickly learned how to run a tractor and became part of the operation. He was happy when the farm received its Century Farm designation in 2019.

Dad had a great interest in mechanical things. He built and designed many things for use around the farm, from his elevator and buildings to pieces of equipment. His shop under the banner of Morrisons Garage was always busy. If family needed something special, he would go out to his shop and come back with the necessary part or machine. Even into his 80's he would create things to help out with Sandy's hop operation. He purchased a large metal lathe and gifted friends and family; including his dentist and chiropractor with fancy small hammers. Truly he fulfilled the definition – "A farmer is a man outstanding in his field".

A graveside service has been held at Lilyfield Cemetery where he joins his love, Edith in eternal rest.

His family thanks the caring staff at Rosewood Lodge during his final days and Selkirk Hospital.

If anyone wishes donations may be made to the Interlake Community Foundation in memory of Art Morrison. A legacy fund will be established to support senior care in his memory.

Please celebrate his life by a toast to his memory. Everyone who knew him, would know he was ready to offer a drink to his guests whether it was Wednesday coffee time or evening visits.



OBITUARY

William 'Bill' John Alexander

Bill Alexander passed away after a long history of serious health problems that he survived (until now anyway), on September 25, 2023 in Stonewall, Manitoba. As Bill would say I'm not meeting my creator I'm meeting my cremator.

Bill was world - renowned for not holding back his opinion and a knack for telling it like it is with his dry sense of humor and a distinctive laugh in tow.

Bill is survived by his wife Judy along with their blended family of children and their spouses; grandchildren; and a variety of relatives and friends would complete the list of those left to embellish his memory.

Bill was predeceased by both his parents, stepmother, and sister.

Bill lived knowing anything Sci-Fi was the best movie ever, no book within his reach went unread, and he cherished his beloved pets. Every weekend found Bill taking his family out for breakfast. He enjoyed discovering hidden gems amongst antique shops and auction sales in Manitoba and Alberta's small towns, as Bill was living proof that one man's trash is another man's treasure. He enjoyed custom framing Judy's handcrafted needle stitch pieces, and even dabbled in the art of stained glass making to list a few hobbies. Throughout the years, Bill and Judy enjoyed hitting the highway to visit and celebrate many special occasions with family and friends. Bill would always lend a helping hand to anyone that needed and was generous with his time - so much so that he left a few of his own projects uncompleted.

Although he had a less than average life span, Bill did not live an average life. He traveled where he wanted to travel, laughed inappropriately at every chance, learned what he wanted to learn, fixed what he wanted to fix and loved whom he wanted to love.

Following his wishes cremation will take place and his ashes will be kept around as long as they match the décor. There will not be a service, but everyone who remembers Bill is asked to celebrate his life in their own way; telling a "He wasn't so bad" or "what an ass" story of their own choosing as a farewell with a drink of Bombay Sapphire in his honor.

Special thank you to the doctors, nurses and staff at Stonewall Hospital and Stonewood Place for your amazing care and support that you provided him.

In lieu of flowers, if friends so desire, memorable donations can be made to Before the Bridge Senior K-9 Rescue Inc. in Stony Mountain, MB.

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