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Wren Proctor, left, and her brother Kit dressed up for the pancake breakfast at the Woodlands Museum's official opening of the Mission Trail Bottle Cabin and Halloween event last Sunday.

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Town of Stonewall CIB receives 5 Blooms-Silver

Submitted by CIB

The Town of Stonewall received a rating of 5 Blooms – Silver and a special mention for Something Beautiful during the 2022 National/International Symposium and Awards Cere-

monies in Victoria, B.C. The Town of Stonewall participated in the Class of Champions - Medium category along with Kingsville, Ont.; Stettler, Alta; and Yarmouth, N.S.

Over the summer, trained volunteer judges travelled to participating communities to evaluate the overall contributions of municipal council and departments; industry; businesses and the private sector — including volunteer efforts — regarding the following criteria: community appearance, environmental action, heritage conservation, tree management, landscape, and plant and floral displays.

Following their evaluation, volunteer judges Martin Quinn and Anthony O’Neill wrote:

“Every day, for over 50 years, the Association for Community Living Interlake has provided food job coaching and basic care for over 100 adults who live with intellectual disabilities, providing housing for 25 individuals in six homes and several apartments. Their daily program supports and provides for more than 50 who live in Stonewall and surrounding communities. Their services provide vital help to the people they support through their special enterprise Something Beautiful Café and Gift Shop, providing hands-on job training and skills development resulting in opportunities for individuals to gain employment. In addition, they provide opportunities for individuals to integrate with the community, lead meaningful lives and contribute to their hometown. Revenues raised through the social enterprise help support recreation for all of the indi-



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Something Beautiful Cafe and Gift Shop employees Todd and Joanie were helping serve at an event last November.

viduals as well as helping for the purchase of specialized equipment such as computers and mobile aids that help people learn and lead more fulfilling and productive lives. Congratulations, Stonewall.”

All those involved in the Communities in Bloom program can be proud of their efforts, benefiting all of society by providing real and meaningful ways to mitigate climate change.

For a complete list of the results, please visit www.communitiesinbloom.ca.

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Please also note, the SIPD continues to operate from its Stonewall office at 285 Main Street in Stonewall.

For more information, please visit: www.sipd.ca

Correction

Staff

An article published in the Sept. 15 edition of the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune* (“Stonewall council news includes Renaissance and hotel update”) incorrectly stated that The Renaissance contains life-lease units. Ventura has confirmed that The Renaissance is an apartment rental building.

The staff of the *Tribune* apologizes for the error.

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Urban Stable offers equine-assisted program for youth

By Jennifer McFee

In a unique education initiative, horses take the lead to help youth reach their unbridled potential.

Urban Stable is a registered charity founded in 2001 to offer an equine-assisted program that facilitates social and emotional well-being for its young participants.

"We partner with school divisions, schools and community youth-serving groups in Winnipeg and the surrounding area who refer students to our programs from grades 5 to 8 that are struggling in school, facing obstacles and adversity," explained executive director Hayley Edwards.

"The students work hands-on with the horses to develop critical life skills — such as teamwork, communication, leadership, self-awareness and self-control — that empower the students to re-engage with their education, home life and community."

Urban Stable is an Accredited Canadian Therapeutic Riding Association (CanTRA) Centre, she added.

"Our team of CanTRA-certified instructors, therapy horses and well-trained volunteers work together to ensure Urban Stable programs are

safe and fun for all participants to step outside of their comfort zone to try new tasks, develop new friendships and engage with their peers," she said.

The organization is inclusive of all ethnicities and genders, with many students coming from newcomer, Indigenous and BIPOC communities, Edwards added. And the impacts of the program are clear to see.

"The benefits that students gain from the program are diverse and long-lasting such as leadership, communication, relationship-building, self-awareness, self-regulation, balance, co-ordination and stability," Edwards said.

"These benefits are magnified when we invite their school teachers and parents for the program end celebration of their child's achievements, as the horses in turn touch and impact their lives too. These positive connections and experiences made at Urban Stable ripple out — reaching the students' peers, their families and their wider community — and last a lifetime."

In August, the program relocated to Stone Hurst Stable on Highway 7

near Stonewall.

"Our students are referred to the program from our school and youth-serving community partners because of social, emotional, neurological or academic challenges they are facing," Edwards said.

"Students come from all walks of life, based on a variety of situations, backgrounds or diagnoses."

Some reasons for referral include anxiety, depression, ADHD, FASD, autism spectrum disorder and cognitive challenges. They might also be referred due to learning disabilities,

trauma, physical disabilities and family difficulties.

"Our horses are the real teachers in our experiential learning program, as they are inclusive, accepting animals who do not see age, background, culture, abilities or limitations," said Edwards, adding that the students build reciprocal relationships with their horses.

"Our students also experience the relaxed, natural, rural setting in which we do our work."

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Attendees enjoyed line dancing at a recent fundraiser for Urban Stable.



Well cared for pigs helps ensure safe, high-quality food

Each day, hog farmers live up to the progressive 105 Code of Practice for the Care and Handling of Pigs requirements. And veterinarians, such as Dr. Earl VanAssen, DVM, from Morden, Manitoba, regularly visit hog farms.

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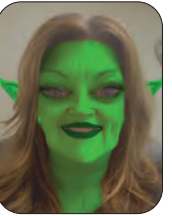
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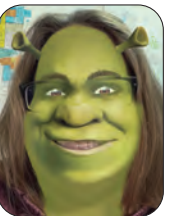
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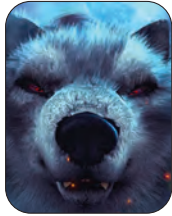
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We are food producers

By Cam Dahl, Manitoba Pork

Farmers are often referred to as “producers” — wheat producers, canola producers, cattle producers, hog producers, etc. While these references are logically rooted in the commodities grown on individual farms, they don’t provide a bridge to consumers filling their grocery carts. If we change the way we look at what farmers do, away from these traditional labels, agriculture can more effectively engage with consumers who are increasingly asking “Where does my food come from?”

Farmers are not commodity producers. They are food producers. Viewing farmers as food producers changes perceptions in two ways. First, the needs and drivers of consumers shift from mattering only to the companies at the end the value chain, far removed from farmers, to being directly considered when farming practice decisions are made. Second, the silos built up around individual commodities start to breakdown.

When farmers view themselves as commodity producers, there can be a tendency to think that the responsibility for their products ends upon delivery to the processing facility or the elevator. That is not the case. In fact, the demands of consumers flow back through the entire value chain to the farmgate. What happens on the farm matters to consumers and farm practices impact Canadian agriculture’s ability to access key markets and influences the prices farmers receive for the food they produce.

This is why audited and science-based assurance programs, like the updated Canadian Pork Excellence (CPE) programs, are so important. This is, in part, how Canadian agriculture meets the expectations the public has for food producers on

safety, environmental impact, and animal care. For example, CPE, which are industry-led programs, demonstrates to consumers in Canada and around the world that Canadian pork is raised using the highest animal care standards and that the food we produce will consistently be the high quality that they have come to expect. Other Canadian food producers like those in the dairy, beef and poultry industries have similar state-of-the-art assurance programs.

Some have wondered if the benefits of these programs reach the farmgate. They do. For example, we could not expect to maintain our dominance of supply in the domestic market without our ability to provide these assurances to Canadian consumers. This is also a key reason why Canada is a favoured food supplier for high-valued markets like Japan. Additionally, if we did not have these farmer-developed standards in place, the consuming public would certainly demand governments impose requirements through regulations — regulations that would likely be developed without agriculture’s direct input. In short, these standards are the table stakes necessary to maintain our position as a preferred food supplier around the world and to maintain our social licence to operate farms here at home.

Helping to recognize and answer consumers’ questions about how their food is produced is one reason to shift how farmers are viewed, from commodity producers to food producers. Another reason is to help agriculture step out of commodity silos when working to address the needs and wants of the public.

Consumers do not buy commodities at the grocery store. They buy a basket of food that will be used to make



Cam Dahl

General manager of Manitoba Pork

a meal. The whole plate matters, not just the individual ingredients.

When farmers are viewed as food producers, we do not see many differences between the farmers that produced the cheese for the meal or the bread that will accompany that delicious pork loin. Consumer expectations are the same for all, no matter what ingredient for the meal is grown on individual farms. Given this, everyone in Canadian agriculture should be looking for ways to enhance collaboration between those who are working to answer consumers’ questions and address issues of public trust with consumers.

The Canadian agriculture community is rightfully proud of the plate that food producers deliver to consumers. We know that this plate has been created using the highest of standards for animal care, environmental impact, quality, and food safety. Viewing farmers as food producers allows us to deliver these messages more successfully to consumers. And we will be even more effective when agriculture breaks out of our commodity silos and tell this story collectively, as the “whole plate.” This is good for consumers. It will help ensure Canadian agriculture’s access to high-valued markets. It is a good business model for everyone in the agriculture value chain.

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I was a stranger and you invited me in,
Matthew 25:35

Since this would be my last summer in Warren I didn't want to just co-ordinate five-day clubs in my area as I had in previous years; I wanted to make connections with the people who came so that their relationships could continue on even after we are gone. So I prayed. "If You want this to happen, Lord, you're going to have to do it. You're going to have to bring the kids and make new connections with people in the area so that clubs will be able to continue."

A couple days before the week of my club, I was walking down the street with a couple of invitations in my hand, asking the Lord to show me where else to go with them when I saw the local store and remembered the new Chinese couple that owned it and happened to have a son, too, so I walked over and introduced myself. I explained the club I would be having just down the street and that her boy was invited. The whole time she just nodded and said, "Aha, aha, aha." I thought either she didn't understand a word I'm saying or could care less about what I'm saying.

To my delight, her son came to the club and she joined him twice that week. It was the most amazing 5-day Club I never hosted! The kids that came were so interested in learning about God and the stories from the Bible, and the teaching team did an excellent job of telling them. One little boy kept asking his dad if he could come back to Club instead of going to the beach the next day. Another little boy said he didn't believe in God then changed his mind several questions later. He wanted to know who Jesus was and left with a Bible. The lady who came with her son also had questions and wanted to learn more about Jesus. I also invited her to our home group. Then she started coming to church and now she's getting baptized. She has become a special friend to us all. I'm so glad to have extended an invitation to her. My only regret is that I didn't do it sooner. Who do you know that is new to your neighbourhood? You just don't know what a blessing it could turn out to be.

Laura Lawrence,
Discovery Time dsirector of CEF
of MB



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY TONI DELAROCHE

By 7 p.m. it is too dark to practise on the football field at Stonewall Collegiate so last Wednesday the Interlake Thunder Atom parents helped the players by lighting up the field as the team prepared for the semi-finals. 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.

Concerns arise over Komarno garbage

By Jennifer McFee

Garbage seems to be a dirty word in Komarno where bags of the stinky stuff were piling up outside the community's overflowing dumpsters.

Last week, the community's two dumpsters were full to the brim and people continued to dump their trash in piles in front of the large bins.

Chris Luellman, CAO for the RM of Rockwood, said these two dumpsters are only meant to serve 31 households and are emptied every Monday. Besides those households, others are not supposed to be using them.

"It's been a challenge," he said. "We have a problem with non-residents using that space."

The RM is in the process of scheduling a public hearing to discuss garbage pickup service in Komarno, he added.

"It would be door-to-door, the same as it is in Stonewall, Stony Mountain, Balmoral and Gunton. It will most likely be a two-bag limit," Luellman



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These two garbage dumpsters in Komarno are only meant to serve 31 households.

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Madeline's Closet opens its doors in Inwood

By Ty Dilello

Madeline's Closet had a tremendous grand opening at its new location at 40 Main St. in Inwood on Oct. 20.

"It was a double special day as it was also Bring Your MLA To Work Day For Persons With Disabilities," said Madeline's Closet founder Shannon Dupont. "As an individual with an incomplete spinal cord injury, I had the honour of bringing Ralph Eichler, Lakeside MLA, to work with me that day. In addition, he assisted me in cutting the ribbon on the grand opening of our facility."

Dupont founded Madeline's Closet 14 years ago, and with the help of a team of wonderful volunteers and an

amazing board, it has evolved into what it is today.

Madeline's Closet provides women with new clothing and household items free of charge. It's a non-profit organization that relies solely on donations and volunteer hours, as they receive no government funding to make things happen.

Dupont notes that this grand opening would not be possible without the collaboration and help from the Lakeshore School Division, the RM of Armstrong and all of the wonderful volunteers that have helped out over the years.

Madeline's Closet is a clothing service for every woman, no matter their



Lakeside MLA Ralph Eichler and Madeline's Closet founder Shannon Dupont cut the ribbon at the grand opening.



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Madeline's Closet celebrated its grand opening at its new location at 40 Main St. in Inwood on Oct. 20.

income level, as you don't have to be a low-income household to use this program.

"As women, we tend to put others' needs before our own," said Dupont. "This is a way that women can access clothing and resources for themselves and their families without guilt that they are taking away from their families. We empower women and create a network of resources for women to use. Every woman is treated equally,

and we encourage all women to attend."

Over 500,000 individuals have accessed the Madeline's Closet program, and millions of dollars of clothing have been saved from being sent to landfills.

More information and how to get free clothing can be found on the website <https://www.madelinescloset.ca/> or you can email Shannon Dupont at dupont@mymts.net.

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said.

"We have to discuss the rate that will be put on their property taxes and we have to have buy-in from the community. It will be our opportunity to discuss that issue."

The situation isn't new since the Balmoral Transfer Station and Komarno Waste Disposal Facility closed permanently on Jan. 1, 2021. In addition, a station in Argyle closed a couple years

prior in an effort to create a more efficient and cost-effective waste program for the entire area.

The Teulon-Rockwood Waste Disposal Site and Winfield Road Waste Transfer Station remain open.

"We've had this challenge ever since we closed the Komarno facility. Since we closed the Komarno facility, now the closest facility they have is Teulon. So we thought for the community's

sake, we would put the two bins out there so they wouldn't have to travel the distance," Luellman said.

"That takes into consideration the residents and the ease of depositing their garbage someplace convenient — and we've had challenges with it since the beginning."

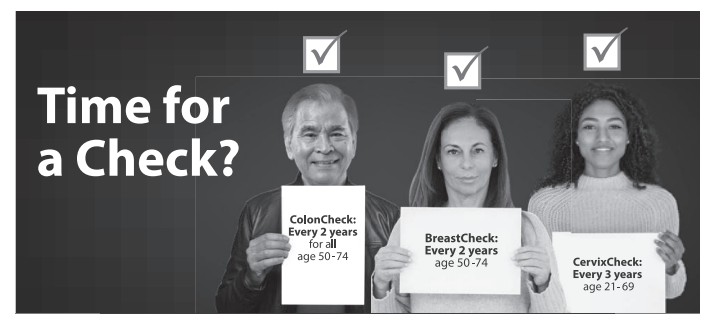
More information about the upcoming public hearing should be available soon.



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Business pathways website to support food, agri-product businesses launched

Submitted by Manitoba government

The Manitoba government has launched a new Business Pathways website to support food and agri-product entrepreneurs, businesses and organizations throughout all stages of the business life cycle, Agriculture Minister Derek Johnson announced during Small Business Week.

"Whether you have a new food product idea, you see an unmet demand for local food, or you want to grow a food business, the Business Pathways website can help you build your future in food," said Johnson.

"This comprehensive resource fosters economic development and provides the business management, product and process development and marketing support that new and existing agri-food businesses need to effectively enter and compete in the domestic and global marketplaces."

The new website incorporates resources, programs and services provided by business service providers and industry partners from the entire ecosystem.

The annual Small Business Week, an initiative of the Business Development Bank of Canada, ran from Oct. 16 to Oct. 22.

"I am especially pleased to announce this new resource during Small Business Week, as we celebrate the dedication and achievements of Manitoba entrepreneurs and small businesses," said Johnson.

With an abundance of productive farmland, diverse commodities, state-of-the-art research facilities, world-class transportation infrastructure and a highly skilled labour force, Manitoba is an ideal place for food and beverage manufacturing, the minister noted. The Business Pathways website complements this business-friendly environment by providing agri-food businesses with tailored information and resources as they start up, build, grow and transition, Johnson added.

"Agriculture is a major driver of Manitoba's economy and small businesses create many of our province's skilled careers," said Economic Development, Investment and Trade Minister Cliff Cullen.

"Entrepreneurialism in the food space is exciting and innovative and offers great potential for growth and expansion. This new website will take out so much of the

guesswork involved in launching, marketing and succeeding as a new business."

For more information, visit www.manitoba.ca/foodbusiness.

Carman Gun Show returns this Saturday, Oct. 29

By Ty Dilello

The Carman Gun and Hobby Show will be returning for their 31st year on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Carman Hall (60 1st St. NW).

Admission is \$5 for the day, and food will be served by Crazy Ladies Cafeteria in Carman.

The organizer for the event is Bruce Reid, and he can be contacted at carmangunshow@gmail.com.

"This year, we have several new vendors, and one of them is an expert knife sharpener who's going to have his outfit there," said Reid. "As always, there will be a large selection of new and used guns, and all of the accessories to go with them for sale."

The Gun Show has a special charity portion to the event as they raffle off an item and donate the proceeds to a different charity every year. This year, the proceeds will go to STARS Air Ambulance.

Reid notes that the Carman Gun Show is historically one of the top gun

shows in Manitoba, as there will be at least 81 tables this year, with vendors coming all over from Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario.

The spring show was very well attended and had over 1,000 people come through to check out the vendors.

"It's one of the only locations you can go and see so many guns at one point. The owners know all the info and history about the guns, so you're getting all that knowledge firsthand. The atmosphere is great, and everyone seems to have a common idea as it's the same kind of hobby."

Reid is excited to see how many people will come out this Saturday to the Carman Hall.

"It's going to be great. There's lots of vintage war stuff that shows up at these shows — mostly from World War II, but there will be some pre-World War I and other wars too. We hope to see everyone out at the Carman Gun Show."

Investing in Our Communities



Manitoba is investing \$34 million this year in culture and communities through the Arts, Culture and Sport in Community Fund.

This fund supports capital projects, special initiatives and community celebrations - allowing local arts, culture and amateur sport organizations to innovate and respond to emerging community needs, including those that are led by Indigenous, Francophone and ethnocultural communities.

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Stonewall council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

The process continues for a planned continuing care retirement community development in Stonewall.

On Oct. 19, Stonewall council hosted a public hearing for a variance application that would vary the minimum site area to 0.25 acres from the required two acres as well as the width to 104.35 feet from the required 200 feet for a proposed lot intended for a municipal lift station. In addition, the public hearing focused on a request to vary the site width to 98 feet from the required 200 feet for a proposed lot intended for the development.

The South Interlake Planning District had no significant concerns with the proposal, and no members of the public shared their opinions at the public hearing.

Stonewall council approved the

variance application.

In other Stonewall council news:

- Council passed second and third reading of a bylaw to provide an administrative penalty scheme and allow for the enforcement of bylaws.

- Council rejected a request from Stonewall Gospel Trust to amend its development agreement issued under the conditional use order that currently exists for the property at 643 2nd Ave. North. They requested an amendment to remove the restrictive time limitations that were set for meeting times at the property. In addition, they asked council to remove the annual payment sum in lieu of taxes for maintenance to public infrastructure and the capacity limit of 40 people at one time. Mayor Clive Hinds said the issue could be dealt with by modification of the development agreement

without removing the condition from the existing conditional use order. As a result, council approved changes to the development agreement to provide 24-hour access to the property, amend the restriction on the occupancy of the building to 50 people, and amending the annual sum to \$1. The Stonewall Gospel Trust will need to pay the town's legal fees and land title registration costs associated with the amended development agreement.

- The Town of Stonewall will enter into a consulting services agreement with Safety Culture Coach from Oct. 1, 2022, to Sept. 30, 2023.

- Council approved the proposal for sponsorship of the Stonewall Jets.

- For the annual Stonewall Chamber Festival of Lights Parade on Dec. 2, council approved of closing the municipal right of way adjacent to the

soccer field from 3rd Street West to Main Street between 5 and 8 p.m. to provide an exit route for the parade. Council also approved of restricting parking on Main Street from 4th Avenue North to the Veterans Memorial Sports Complex parking lot between 5 and 8:30 p.m., as well as closing Main Street on the same stretch from 6 to 8:30 p.m. In addition, 2nd Avenue North from 2nd Street East to Main Street will be closed from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

- The Town of Stonewall adopted an amended snow-clearing policy.

- Stonewall council will support the application from the Save the Kilns Committee for the large capital grants program of the Arts Culture and Sport in Community Fund. In addition, council will support an application to the same fund from a group of volunteers working on an initiative to upgrade the facilities and lighting at the baseball diamonds in Fines Field.

> URBAN STABLE, FROM PG. 3

Horses are effective at teaching these lessons because they act as a mirror that reflects back behaviour and emotion.

"If a student has high energy and acts excitedly around the horse when grooming, the horse will mirror this behaviour and start moving in the grooming station or area. If the student takes a few minutes to calm their energy then re-approaches the task with quieter energy and actions, the horse responds immediately, standing still in the grooming station," Edwards said.

"Receiving this in-the-moment feedback from their horse to calm their energy is often more readily received than hearing it from their teacher or peer. Horses provide these great teaching moments naturally where the students learn self-awareness and self-control all while providing

a relaxed, safe environment that can lower stress levels. Our certified instructors help the students to transfer these vital life skills and knowledge back to their school, home life and community."

On Oct. 1, Urban Stable hosted a barn dance fundraiser, which drew a crowd from the Interlake and beyond.

"We had live music from the Dust Rhinos where people got up and enjoyed dancing. Food was catered from Danny's Whole Hog," Edwards said.

"A massive thank you to our event sponsors and our prize donors. We couldn't have done it without you."

In particular, Edwards shares gratitude for Dez Daniels, who acted as the master of ceremonies and auctioneer for the night. She also thanks event volunteers, board of directors and staff members, as well as anyone who purchased a ticket and all those who attended in person.

"And a special thank you to Stone Hurst Stable for hosting our event. We had a great time celebrating with everyone that attended, raising awareness and sponsorship for our program and program horses," she said.

"The comments we've received have been very positive. People had a fun night."

Funds raised will go towards the cost of caring for the program's horses, as well as horse sponsorship.

"One Urban Stable horse touches the lives of countless people over the course of one year, bringing hope, growth, learning and connection to our students and their families," Edwards said.

"Horse sponsorship provides funding to support the annual cost of horse care requirements including feed, bedding, farrier, veterinary care, tack, stall and turnout management, and ongoing training to keep our horses fit to do their job of unbridling youth potential."

For those who couldn't make it to the event, they can still support Urban Stable's horse sponsorship campaign by donating online through the link on the home page of their website at www.urbanstable.ca.

For anyone interested in getting involved, Urban Stable offers a variety of volunteer opportunities on the board of directors or to help with marketing, fundraising and planning for a sustainable future for the organization.

"Fundraising event volunteers help plan, organize and execute fundraising events. Program volunteers consist of youth assistant volunteers whose role is to assist our students to groom and tack their horse and assist leading classroom activities," Edwards said.

"Horse handler volunteers have horse experience and their role is to lead the horses while the students are in the saddle learning to ride."

If you are interested in volunteering for Urban Stable, email info@urbanstable.ca



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Woodlands Museum hosts community event



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Approximately 100 people attended the Woodlands Museum's official opening of the Mission Trail Bottle Cabin and Halloween event last Sunday. Museum board members and volunteers cooked up pancakes and sausage and served coffee and cartons of chocolate milk donated by Claudia and Henry Hueging's Bonnedoon Dairy Farm. Children dressed in Halloween costumes and took part in a scavenger hunt and other activities. Pictured left: Wyatt Walsh shows his brothers his roping skills; middle: Karen Walsh surrounded by her family had the honours of cutting the ribbon to officially open the cabin that will house the family's bottle collection; right: Grant Broadfoot flipping pancakes.

Quarry Choristers continue to give back

By Jennifer McFee

The Quarry Choristers continue to bring harmony to the community through their toe-tapping performances and generous donations.

The non-profit group returns the proceeds from its annual dinner theatre events to community causes. This year, they were able to donate nearly \$8,000 to the Liliane Baron South Interlake Breast Cancer Support Group, South West District Palliative Care, Green Acres Art Centre, the Save the Kilns initiative, Interlake Youth Choir, and Settlers, Rails and Trails.

They're also preparing for four Christmas concerts that will take place on Nov. 29 in Stony Mountain, Dec. 1 in Warren, Dec. 6 in Teulon and Dec. 8 in Argyle. More details will be posted soon on the Quarry Choristers website at www.quarrychoristers.com.

com.

Looking ahead, the group is already preparing for their 2023 dinner theatre performance.

"We started rehearsals in September. The show is shaping up to be a funny one so far. I'm pretty excited about the music that we chose. We don't have all the details because we haven't finished writing it yet. But I can tell you that it's set at a country fair," said Julie Leduchowski, chair of the organization.

"Tickets for the show should go on sale early next year. We haven't nailed down a date but it will likely be February or March."

At the same time, Leduchowski also expressed her gratitude for the community's support.

"We really appreciate the fact that people came out to the show after the

pandemic and we had a successful time, which allowed us to keep going and give back to the community," she said. "Their generosity helps us be generous."

To learn more about the Quarry Choristers, visit www.quarrychoristers.com, email quarrychoristers@gmail.com, call 1-844-496-2153 or check out the group's Facebook page.



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The Quarry Choristers donated to the Save the Kilns project.



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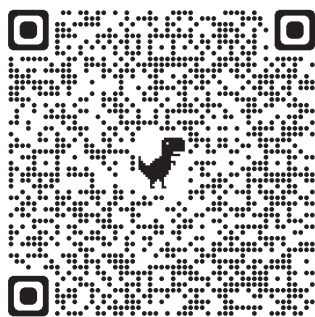
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Learn the art of paverpol

By Jennifer McFee

Are you looking for a new creative outlet? If so, perhaps you'll want to give paverpoling a try.

Judi Braid became a certified paverpol instructor in May after becoming fascinated with the art form. Now she's offering classes to teach others from her Stony Mountain home.

"Paverpol is a textile hardener that was developed in the 1990s by a group of artists in the Netherlands to make large outdoor objects for amusement parks and carnival floats," she explained.

"It was immediately popular because of its rock-like hardness when cured. It is non-toxic and water-based. Paverpol has encouraged many individuals to express themselves in a creative way in over 22 countries around the world. These pieces, when properly sealed and cured, can be left outside through all of our weather elements."

For Braid, this fascination started after some paverpol pieces caught her eye, adding an artistic element to flower gardens.

"I loved how this brought a uniqueness to each person's creativity. After retiring, I decided to give this a try. I ordered a bucket of the product, watched a couple of tutorials and tried it — but I really didn't know what I was doing. I decided I needed to take a couple of classes and fell in love," said Braid, who has also dabbled in acrylic painting and all sorts of crafts.

"I like working with this product because it allows me to make all sorts of sculptures that can sit in my gar-



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Judi Braid is offering courses in the art of paverpol in Stony Mountain.

den, hang on my fence or I can keep them inside. They are all different and unique to my creativeness. That is what one will see in a class. Although students will work on the same project, they will all be different and unique to their creativeness."

Following her new passion, Braid completed the requirements to teach the art form by taking classes with a certified paverpol instructor, followed by a two-day course in Saskatoon with a master certified instructor.

"I knew that there wasn't anything like this offered in the Interlake," she said, "so I decided that I wanted to share this art form with others."

She's offering a beginner's course at her home on Nov. 5, followed by another one on Nov. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to about 4 p.m. The cost is \$100, which includes all supplies.

"Participants can expect to bring out their inner creativity, have fun and create something very unique to en-

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> PAVERPOL, FROM PG. 10

joy in their garden for years to come. Anyone can do this," she said.

"They will be building an armature from wire, building up the body with tin foil, mummifying it with masking

tape and finally wrapping and dressing it with 100 per cent cotton T-shirt material dipped in paverpol."

In the new year, she plans to offer intermediate classes for participants who have completed the beginner level. Costs will vary and will be post-

ed on her website at www.jbraid3.wixsite.com/comepaverpolwithme, which will also be updated with information about dates and times in early 2023.

In addition, she's hoping to participate in some local craft sales, and she

might also sell her wares at the Pineridge Hollow market and at Birds Hill Park in the future. Stay tuned for Sip and Sculpt classes and Girls' Nite Out events, which will likely run for two to three hours in upcoming months.

Get Ready to #ShowYour4HColours on Nov. 2



Submitted by Manitoba 4-H

Calling all 4-H youth members, volunteer leaders, alumni and supporters! Nov. 2 is Show Your 4-H Colours Day.

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Winter driving

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Speed and slippery roads

In winter, traction is reduced affecting your ability to get out of snow, make a turn or stop. As a general rule, stopping distance is doubled on wet pavement, tripled on packed snow, and up to 10 times longer on an icy road. Ice on roads at -1C is twice as slippery as ice at -18C.

Slow down

Slowing down will maintain traction and decrease your total stopping distance. Posted speed limits are the maximum recommended speed for ideal conditions only.

Leave earlier

Avoid the temptation to drive too fast for conditions by giving yourself extra travel time.

Drive smoothly.

Ease up on the accelerator to avoid slipping in the wrong direction, or spinning your tires and getting stuck. Learn more about getting unstuck in this 60 Second Video. Brake gently to prevent loss of traction. When turning, steer the wheel just enough to follow the path you intend. Don't brake and turn the wheel simultaneously – this can cause you to lose traction.

Brake sooner

Brake sooner than you normally would to allow more space to stop. Risk of injury is high at intersections where ice tends to build up, and where there may be pedestrians or other vehicles sliding into your path.

Leave distance between vehicles

Leave plenty of following distance between you and the vehicle in front. The recommended safe distance in ideal conditions is four seconds; on highways allow for six seconds. In poor conditions, leave more time. Learn how to determine a safe following distance.

Know how to recover from a skid

If your wheels start to slide, look and

steer in the direction you want to go. Take your foot off the accelerator and off the brake. Gently steer and counter-steer until your vehicle lines up with where you want to go. As you begin to regain control, gently apply the brakes (for rear wheel skid) or the accelerator (for front wheel skid).

Don't use cruise control

Cruise control isn't intended for winter driving. If your vehicle loses traction, cruise control will cause the wheels to rapidly spin and accelerate at the worst possible

time.

Reduced visibility

Visibility is greatly reduced in winter. Falling snow, white outs, exhaust from other vehicles, interior fog and snow banks all make it more difficult to scan the road and see everything around us.

Keep your headlights on

Your headlights on will help others to see you better in poor conditions. On bright sunny days use your visor or polarized sunglasses to reduce glare.

Clear snow and ice

Before you drive, clear snow and ice from your vehicle and be sure you can see through your windshield, windows and mirrors (see our 60 Second Driver on winter preparation). Make sure your light covers are clear, and remember to clear snow off the hood to prevent snow flying onto vehicles behind you.

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Vehicle maintenance

A vehicle that is not properly maintained can leave you stranded on the side of the road. Learn more in our 60 Second Driver video on vehicle maintenance.

Proper maintenance

Keep your vehicle in good working condition. Follow the maintenance schedule in your owner manual and get a winter tune-up, including checking your fluid levels, windshield wipers, and battery often.

Tire condition

Check the condition and inflation of your tires, including your spare. Learn more about tire inflation in our 60 Second Video. Tires that are too worn have far less grip, which can lead to loss of control in slippery conditions. Although by law the minimum required tire tread depth is 1.6 mm (2/32 in), a depth above 4.8 mm (6/32 in) increases your safety in rain or snow.

Winter tires

Using of winter tires increases traction, making it easier to get out of the snow and can cut stopping distance by 25 per cent or more. MPI's Winter Tire Program

provides low-interest financing on winter tires. Learn more in this 60 Second Driver video on winter tires.

Severe conditions

Conditions on Manitoba highways during winter can quickly turn dangerous. Planning ahead may save your life. Check for weather forecasts and road condition alerts by visiting Manitoba511.ca for road information. Fill up on gas, anti-freeze and windshield washer fluid and travel with a fully-charged phone if you have one.

Emergency supplies

Keep a cold-weather survival kit in your vehicle. Include a candle and matches, water, non-perishable food, a first aid kit, flares or reflectors, booster cables and a shovel, an ice scraper, warm clothes, boots and blankets.

If you are stranded

If stranded, immediately contact 911 for assistance, turn on the vehicle's four-way flashers, and remain in your vehicle until help arrives. Ensure that your tail-pipe is not getting covered or blocked with snow to reduce risk of carbon monoxide poisoning.

"To see full article with videos see <https://www.mpi.mb.ca/Pages/winter-driving.aspx>"

Manitoba 4-H Council Inc. to host first annual fundraising dinner

Submitted by Manitoba 4-H

Manitoba 4-H Council Inc. will host the first annual fundraising dinner "4-H for Today and Tomorrow."

Growing awareness and fostering support for provincial programs is essential for Manitoba 4-H Council Inc. to maintain and expand the programming for all its members. To support both of those objectives, Manitoba 4-H Council will be hosting their first annual fundraising dinner to be held in the MNP Hall at the Keystone Centre on Thursday, Nov. 10, 2022.

"We are always focused on enhancing existing opportunities and creating new ones, helping our youth expand their knowledge and skills through experiential learning," says Shannon Carvey, executive director of Manitoba 4-H Council Inc. "Hosting an event like this can make those opportunities possible for the 4-H members in Manitoba, whether they be our six-year-old 'Clover Buds' or our 'Senior Members' from 14 to 17 years of age," Carvey continues. "Fantastic new experiences can happen with support from business and community. We are so excited for this event, for the information that will be shared and the connections made."

For over 100 years, 4-H Canada has been one of the most highly respected positive youth development organizations in Canada. 4-H in Manitoba has roughly 2,000 members and 600 volunteers. Our goal is to help young Canadians "Learn To Do By Doing" in a safe, inclusive and fun environment. We believe in nurturing responsible, caring and contributing leaders who are committed to positively impacting their communities in Manitoba, across Canada, and around the world.

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Survivors recognized



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Local breast cancer survivors were honoured by their community last Friday at the MMJHL Stonewall Jets versus the Fort Garry/Fort Rouge Twins game at the VMSC. Approximately \$2,600 was raised for the Liliane Baron Breast Cancer Support Group through a Chuck-a-Puck contest, raffle, 50/50 proceeds and pledges. The Stonewall Blues U-18 AA female team were the top fundraisers and collected \$925 in pledges to earn the team a pizza party. Pictured from top right, clockwise: breast cancer survivors stood with event sponsor Quarry Ridge Pharmacy's Bryn Lindsey for the ceremonial puck; Stonewall Blues U18AA girls team; Breast cancer survivor Tammy Tervoort with her former Balmoral Elementary School students, Nathan Willey, Brooke Farmer, Keira Willey, Reese Farmer and Kate Farmer; Volunteer Haley Cvar gets Blues players organized for the Chuck-a-Puck toss; Abby Highmoor sang O Canada; Fans in the stands who purchased a puck tossed them onto the ice between first and second period. The puck closest to the centre was purchased by Mike Balshaw, who won \$500.







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TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY KATIE O'CONNOR

On Saturday, Oct. 15, Communities in Bloom representatives planted 200 yellow daffodils in the beds between the daylilies at Memorial Park. They should give a beautiful display in the spring. CIB committee members Chuck McClure, Tanya Daher, Katie O'Connor and co-chairs Shelley Proven and Asta Johannesson worked together and got them in the ground. Daffodils are some of the first flowers we see in springtime and are a great indicator that winter is over.

Rosser council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

- At the Oct. 11 council meeting, Rosser council passed second and third readings of a bylaw to regulate and maintenance of property, as well as the regulation and abatement of nuisances and unsightly property.
- Council also passed second and third reading of a bylaw to regulate and establish controls over the placing, depositing or dumping of litter.
- Council approved a culvert application for Sage Drive. The applicant will cover the costs of supplies and installation.
- Inkster Industrial Park South contacted administration to see if the municipality would be interested in taking title of two small parcels of land that they were not able to incorporate into the Inkster Industrial Park development. Council instructed administration to take the necessary legal steps to proceed to a final agreement. The municipality will pay for all preparation and transaction fees.
- Council approved the continued construction of a roadway by the developer on Inksport Development to the proposed tie-in point crossing the CN subdivision line near the current end of old Inkster Road.
- The municipality plans to proceed with a project to add additional wastewater infrastructure in the CentrePort North development area. Council approved a request to the Manitoba Water Services Board for financial assistance for a wastewater forcemain and upgrades project to extend wastewater capacity in the CentrePort North Rail Parks Lands.
- The RM of Rosser owns undeveloped land on Wheatfield Road in CentrePort. The municipality is currently renting 9,174 square feet of space in CentrePort for equipment storage for the fire department and public works equipment, with the lease expiring on June 30, 2023. Council directed administration to begin the procurement process to build a 12,000-square-foot steel frame building, and council approved the application of a progressive design build tendering process for this project.

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The Winnipeg Lightning's Sierra Slatcher, who lives in Stonewall, was named Softball Manitoba's U15 AAA Player of the Year.

Slatcher named Softball Manitoba's U15 AAA Player of the Year

By Brian Bowman

Stonewall's Sierra Slatcher was named Softball Manitoba's U15 AAA Player of the Year for 2022.

Slatcher starred this past season with the Winnipeg Lightning.

"I really enjoyed my season," said Slatcher in an email. "I played with a great group of girls and coaches. I worked hard on my pitching and batting this season. I set personal goals for myself and I was able to achieve them."

Slatcher, 14, still has one more season of playing at the U15 level.

The Lightning, meanwhile, had a great season, winning bronze at the

westerns in Stonewall.

"That is something we were all proud of," Slatcher said. "We played against some really strong teams."

For most people, the softball season is over. But not for Slatcher.

She will, once again, play for a Saskatoon-based 222's team this winter. Slatcher and the team will be playing tournaments in San Diego and Irvine, California in December and then Sacramento in March.

"Having the opportunity to play games outside in the winter (in California) and attend more practices really helps," Slatcher said. "My trip in December, there will be approximate-

ly eight to 12 tournament games plus about four to five exhibition games and practices daily. (I am) also training with the Winnipeg Lightning two times a week throughout the winter."

Slatcher wanted to thank everyone who has helped her develop into an elite softball player.

"I am very thankful for my sister Brittany, my Lightning coaches, along with all my 222's coaches," she said, adding her goal is to play college softball in the U.S. "They have all helped me and continue to help me strive to reach my goals. I'm a strong believer that hard work pays off."

Deprez wins Leo Bouchard Memorial Award

By Brian Bowman

Robyn Deprez is the 2022 winner of the prestigious Softball Manitoba Leo Bouchard Memorial Award Leadership in Minor Pitcher Development.

It is quite an honour to win this award.

"It is pretty cool. To be honest, it came as a complete surprise. I received (an) email from Softball Manitoba this past week letting me know that I had won it," said Deprez, who is an assistant coach with the U15 Interlake Phillies. "It is incredibly humbling to be acknowledged by your softball peers for something that I'm pretty passionate about."

Deprez has coached for many years and really enjoys working with young

players and watching them develop over the years.

"I'm really passionate about providing opportunities for softball athletes in the Interlake, specifically pitching. I have been involved in quite a bit of that, helping our athletes within the Interlake reach their goals."

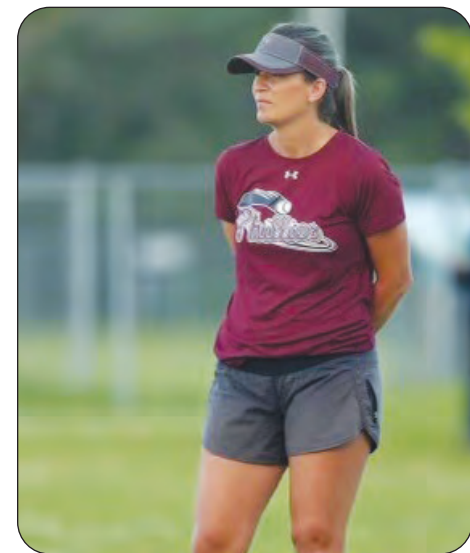
Deprez said a lot of work has to be put in for a player to become a pitcher in softball.

"Specifically what I've been doing these last few years is putting winter pitching for these girls so that they can all come together at all the age levels and pitch together," she said. "They're all striving for the same goals, to be a better pitcher. It's really fun to watch them when they start out

at U11 and U13 and see them as they get older and they learn the different types of pitches. It's fun ... and very rewarding."

Deprez said the Phillies have been very fortunate to have Leo's son, Greg, work with their pitchers. Greg was a dominating right-hander during his playing days.

"Greg is respected by everyone in the softball community, including the Phillies' organization, so to have him and his family acknowledge me for something that I'm doing is a complete honour," she said. "He's been so great to our pitchers and helping us out."



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Robyn Deprez is the 2022 winner of the Leo Bouchard Memorial Award Leadership in Minor Pitcher Development.

Interlake, Dauphin to clash in varsity playoff matchup

By Brian Bowman

The playoffs are always fun.

But this Saturday's varsity playoff game between the Interlake Thunder (5-2) and the Dauphin Clippers (6-1) is going to be really fun.

Kickoff is 2 p.m.

The game pits the potent Thunder offence (league high 353 points scored)

against the Clippers' stingy defence (league low 114 points allowed).

"It's the semifinals so if we lose then we're out," said Thunder head coach Mitch Obach. "We had a really good game with them early in the year but it was week three and a lot has happened since then. It's the league's best defence against the league's best of-

fence so we'll see how that plays out. I'm looking forward to it."

The Thunder wrapped up their regular season with a dominating 65-12 home win over the Swan Valley Tigers last Thursday.

Interlake stormed out to a 22-0 lead and then led 43-6 at half-time.

"It was, by far, our most complete

effort of the season," Obach said. "We approached it as a playoff game. Had we lost, it was possible that we would be eliminated. We went in as a must-win playoff game and right from the start the guys were great. We kicked off and the defence made a big stop and then we went down and scored. We did that time and time again."

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Stonewall Jets blast Raiders

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Jets' offence was clicking on Sunday afternoon.

Stonewall scored five third-period goals in a solid 9-5 road victory over the Raiders Jr. Hockey Club in Winnipeg.

Jets' goals were scored by Hudson Chamberlin (two), Matthew Smith (two), Michael Spence, Peyton Bateman, Emmitt Farebrother, Cole Emberly and Raf Padua.

Jaden Shumilak (two), Levi Thiesen, Kobe Campbell and Chase Barkley replied for the Raiders. Three of the Raiders' goals were scored on the power play.

Jets' goaltender Zach Meadows made 19 saves for the win.

Last Friday, the Jets ran into the red-

hot Ft. Garry / Ft. Rouge Twins, losing 8-2 in Stonewall.

Bateman and Karson King scored for the Jets.

Twins' goals came from Ethan Gibson (three), Cohen Chueng, Declan Bowden, Sloan Tremblay, Josh Garden and Greg Paseschnikoff.

Four of those goals came on the power play.

On Oct. 18, the Jets doubled the St. Vital Jr. Victorias 4-2 in Winnipeg.

Chamberlin led Stonewall with two goals while Smith and Padua also tallied.

St. Vital goals were scored by Kyle Melo and Easton Kapelus.

Meadows made 36 saves for the win.

Stonewall, now 4-4, will host the St. James Jr. Canucks this Friday (8 p.m.).



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Stonewall Jets' Matthew Smith earned five points in the 9-5 road victory over the Raiders Jr. Hockey Club in Winnipeg last Sunday.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Interlake Thunder's Weston Pruen carries the ball during Atom action earlier this season. Interlake's season ended after a 32-8 semifinal loss to the Falcons Football Club last Saturday.

Atom Thunder lose semifinal game

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder Atom football team's season is over after a 32-8 semifinal loss to the Falcons Football Club last Saturday.

The Falcons scored a late first-half touchdown to lead 14-0 at the break. The winners then closed out the game with a late TD.

"We played well but there were some injuries so they were a little too much for us," said Thunder head coach Jared Boville. "Our defence held out until pretty much the fourth quarter and they just opened it up a bit. Our D just got tired and couldn't hold them any more."

Interlake finished its regular season with a 2-3-1 record. Two of those losses came against the first-place Falcons.

The Thunder got better and better each week.

"There was definitely improvement throughout the season," Boville said. "Half of our team had played (football) before and the other half had not played."

Boville said this was a great group of kids to coach.

"It was a good season. The boys played hard," he said. "It was a really nice group of kids and a nice group of parents."

Stonewall Jets Player Profile

#20 Nick Finnson
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It may have been a "ruff" outcome on the scoreboard for the Interlake Lightning U18 AAA Female Hockey team last Sunday but that didn't stop them from bringing joy to the Boyer family. The team was honoured to make a generous donation of pet food that they collected and contributed for the "Tin for the Critter Bin" charity in memory of their son Ethan who was a former Lightning player. Ethan's parents Dana and Sue, along with other family members, were out to cheer on the team.

U18 AAA female Lightning busy last weekend

Staff

The Interlake Lightning were defeated 5-1 by the Westman Wildcats in Manitoba U18 Female Hockey League action in Stonewall on Sunday.

Emily Gagne scored for the Lightning.

Westman goals were tallied by Madison Blaine (two), Brooklyn Franklin, Kelsey Huibers and Paige Kozak.

On Saturday, Interlake was edged 4-3 by the Eastman Selects.

Kylee Emms-Finnson scored twice for the Lightning while Veronica Asquith had a goal and an assist.

Abby Dixon, Ginger Fast, Danyel Heppner and Mackenzie Waddell replied for Eastman.

Last Friday, the Lightning pounded the Central Plains Capitals 6-2. Interlake scored four third-period goals.

Lightning goals came from Asquith, Brooke Barylski, Emms-Finnson, Ella Honkonen, Georgia O'Neill and

Charleen Wong.

Honkonen had three points in the games.

Capitals' goals were scored by Trinity Frank and Sadie Maciura.

Rachel Halldorson made 23 saves for the win.

The Lightning, now 3-4, will host the Winnipeg Ice this Saturday in Stonewall. Game time is 8 p.m.

U17 AAA Lightning lose to Bruins

Staff

The Interlake Lightning lost 10-1 to the Winnipeg Bruins in U17 AAA action last Sunday.

Cole Swanson scored a third-period power-play goal for the Lightning.

On Friday, Interlake was defeated 7-5 by the Winnipeg Wild.

Lightning goals were scored by Swanson (two), Dainen Jacobson, Cedrick Puffalt and Jaxson Grose.

Interlake will host the Westman Ice Bandits on Saturday (5:15 p.m.) in Warren.

In U15 AAA action, Interlake was defeated 7-5 by the Parkland Rangers on Saturday.

McKenzie McPherson (two), Matthew Hawryluk, Lucas Miller and Ryder Kirk scored for Interlake.

Last Thursday, Interlake was beaten 9-2 by the Winnipeg Bruins.

Lightning goals were scored by Layne Stuart and Grayson Artimovich.

Interlake will play the Winnipeg Wild Red on Saturday at the Bell MTS Iceplex. Puck drop is 1:10 p.m.

U18 AAA male Lightning split with Southwest

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Lightning were defeated 5-3 by the Southwest Cougars in Manitoba AAA U18 Hockey League action on Sunday in Teulon.

Interlake goals were scored by Brandon Burak, Kai Smith and Adam Vigfusson. Two of those goals came on the power play.

Drew Shiels, Nate Robson, Bryan Laing, Dawson Andries and Jayce Thompson replied for Southwest.

On Saturday, Interlake edged Southwest 2-1.

Gavin Holod scored the game winner at 17:01 of the third period.

Burak and Thompson traded goals earlier in the period.

Alex Myers was very good in goal, making 48 saves for the win.

Last Wednesday, the Lightning lost 5-1 to the Winnipeg Thrashers.

Smith scored a second-period power-play goal for Interlake.

Thrashers' goals were tallied by Ben Bambilla, Branden Watson, Ian Lavallee, Cody Allen and Dawson Dear.

Interlake, now 3-7, will hit the road this weekend to play the Kenora Thistles on Saturday (7:30 p.m.) and Sunday (1:30 p.m.).

Rams' hockey team improves to 2-0

Staff

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams blasted the Kildonan East Reivers 10-3 in Winnipeg High School Hockey League action on Oct. 18.

The win improved the Rams' record to 2-0 this season.

Stonewall will host the Sanford Sabres on Wednesday. Puck drop is 4 p.m.

The Warren Collegiate Wildcats, meanwhile, were defeated 7-1 by Edward Schreyer last Thursday and 10-2 by Powerview on Friday.

Warren will play Transcona on Thursday (4:30 p.m.) at East End Arena and then will host Fort Richmond Friday (4 p.m.).

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY DARREL GERSHMAN

The Warren Collegiate Wildcats' Colton Bruce carries the puck up ice against the Edward Schreyer Barons during WSHL action last week.



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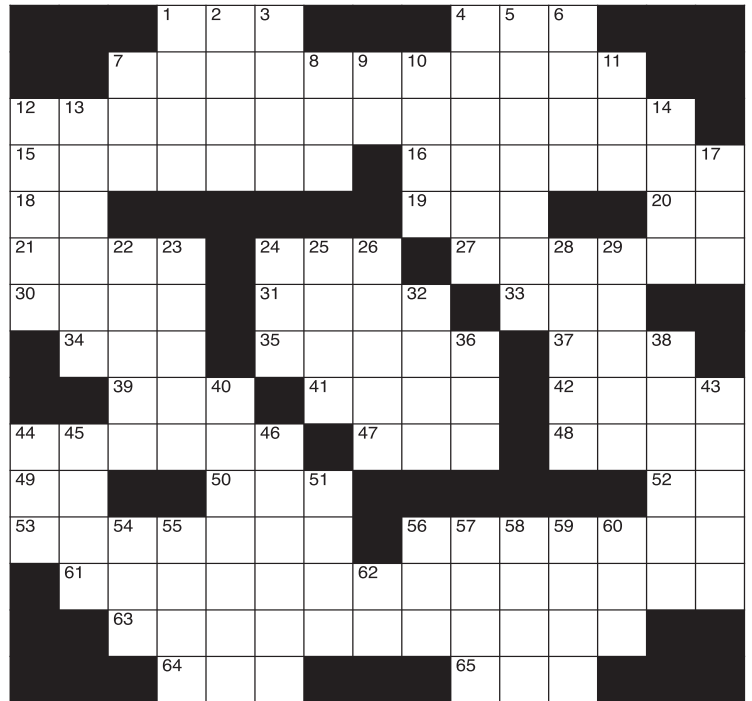
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- What happens there stays there
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- Got the picture
- One thousandth of a gram
- Breakfast item
- About
- Tall deciduous trees
- Safe keeping receipt
- Cowardly
- Pueblo people of New Mexico
- Herring-like fish
- A very large body of water
- Angle (abbr.)
- Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
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- Cool!
- Matchstick games
- Thick piece of something
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- Similar
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- Death
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POSITION DESCRIPTION

Position: Aggregate Scale Operator
Reports to: Sales and Operations Manager
Department: Winnipeg Aggregates
Location: Stonewall Quarry

Overview
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Responsibilities

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- Scale trucks when required prior to loading for tare purposes
 - Scale trucks when loaded
 - Ensuring proper information is entered
 - Truck information
 - Customer/quote information
 - Product
 - Weights
- Coordinating Truck Activity:**
- Operating a scale for scaling in/out trucks.
 - Works well with Stonewall Operations and Sales/Dispatch groups
 - Assist Dispatch in designating trucks to satisfy customer orders
 - Complete required material tracking sheets

Cash Sales:

- Ensure all Cash Sales transactions are processed correctly and in a timely manner
- Customer Service – dealing with customer inquiries
- Track on COD Reconciliation spreadsheet

Office Duties (may vary depending on location):

- Sort and file tickets
- Continual reminder haulers of safety requirements
- Maintain cleanliness of scale house and scale
- Assist with any other office duties as required

Qualifications

Education:

- Grade 12 or equivalent

Knowledge & Skills:

- Ability to perform in a high pressure environment
- Excellent communication and leadership skills.
- Works well in a team environment.
- Strong typing skills
- Able to handle difficult issues in a positive way.
- Organized self-starter.
- Strives for continuous improvement.
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Requirements:

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Procedure for Applying:

Qualified Applicants are invited to submit a cover letter summarizing relevant experience, a resume, plus three (3) references to:

Town of Stonewall

Attention: Marilisa Voth

Email: ashleym@stonewall.ca

SUBJECT: ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

293 Main Street, Box 250
Stonewall, MB R0C 2Z0

Deadline for applications: 12:00 PM on Friday, November 4th, 2022

Start date: as soon as possible

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Interlake School Division Recruitment for Ward 2 Trustee

Interlake School Division (ISD) invites interested community members to submit their name for consideration by the newly elected Board of Trustees to fill the vacant Ward 2 trustee position. Ward 2 encompasses the Balmoral/Argyle/Stonewall areas of the Interlake School Division.

- In order to qualify as a candidate for the school board, a person must be:
- A Canadian Citizen
 - At least 18 years of age
 - A resident of the Division for at least 6 months
 - Not subject to disqualification under the Public Schools Act (Sec. 22(1) PSA)

Trustee candidates must be a resident of the Interlake School Division (ISD) but not necessarily of Ward 2. Trustee candidates will be required to collect 25 nomination signatures from residents of Ward 2. (Nomination forms are available for pick up at the ISD Administration Office)

- Recommended qualifications for a school board trustee include:
- Experience as a school trustee, community board member, PAC member
 - Participation as a volunteer in the school or community
 - Experience in areas such as governance, finance and strategic planning

Trustees attend scheduled Monday meetings twice per month from September to June, from approximately 5:30pm to 9:00pm at the ISD Administration Office in Stonewall. Trustees are also expected to attend additional meetings or events such as budget meetings, committee meetings and upon invitation, PAC meetings, graduation ceremonies, and special school and/or divisional events.

- Visit the ISD website, www.interlakesd.ca, for more information including:
- Ward map
 - Board meeting schedule
 - Board Governance Policies, as listed among others:
 - Policy 2 – Governance Policy
 - Policy 4 – Role of the Board
 - Policy 5 – Board Operations
 - Policy 8 – Trustee Code of Conduct

Please submit your name, contact information, a letter outlining why you should be selected as a school board trustee for Interlake School Division, as well as your 25 nomination signatures, to the following address no later than 12:00pm on Friday, November 4, 2022.

Interlake School Division, Senior Elections Officer
192 2nd Ave North, Stonewall, MB R0C 2Z0
isd@isd21.mb.ca

The ISD Board of Trustees will undertake a selection process with a target to fill the vacant seat by the end of November 2022.

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Roll Number	Description	Assessed Value	Amount of Arrears & Costs for Which Property May be Offered for Sale
40000	THE NW 1/4 OF SECTION 7-18-3 EPM SUBJECT TO THE RESERVATIONS AND PROVISIONS CONTAINED IN THE GRANT FROM THE CROWN - 103143 ROAD 12E	L - \$94,300 B - \$282,300	\$19,395.52

The tax sale is subject to the following terms and conditions with respect to each property:

- The purchaser of the property will be responsible for any unpaid municipal utilities and any property taxes not yet due.
- The Municipality may exercise its right to set a reserve bid in the amount of the arrears and costs.
- If the purchaser intends to bid by proxy, a letter of authorization form must be presented prior to the start of the auction.
- The Municipality makes no representations or warranties whatsoever concerning the properties being sold.
- The successful purchaser must, at the time of the sale, make payment in cash, certified cheque or bank draft to the Rural Municipality of Armstrong as follows:
 - The full purchase price if it is \$10,000 or less; OR
 - If the purchase price is greater than \$10,000, the purchaser must provide a non-refundable deposit in the amount of \$10,000 and the balance of the purchase price must be paid within 20 days of the sale; AND
 - A fee in the amount \$367.50 (\$350 + GST) for preparation of the transfer of title documents. The purchaser will be responsible for registering the transfer of title documents in the land titles office, including the registration costs.
- The risk for the property lies with the purchaser immediately following the auction.
- The purchaser is responsible for obtaining vacant possession.
- If the property is non-residential property, the purchaser must pay GST to the Municipality or, if a GST registrant, provide a GST Declaration.

Dated this 17th day of October, 2022.

Managed by:



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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Phyllis Crockatt would like to thank family and friends for the phone calls, cards, flowers and support at the passing of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother; as well as the donations made in her memory. A special thank you to Home Care and the staff at the Stonewall, Arborg and Teulon hospitals for the excellent care given to Mom. Thank you to Ken Loehmer for his guidance at this time and to Rev Mary Best for her moving words at the graveside service. A special thank you to Miles for letting us gather together at his place following the service to reminisce and remember Mom.

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- A post-secondary degree/diploma in journalism or equivalent experience in a related field
- Strong photography and writing skills with an interest in social media
- Self-starter with the ability to exercise solid news judgement
- Ability to establish professional relationships to consistently source and write a wide range of stories and cover events in a fair, balanced and accurate manner
- Able to work both independently and as a team on a flexible work schedule including both evenings and weekends to meet our weekly editorial deadline
- Experience covering council and school board meetings
- Knowledge of CP Style and about the Interlake and its surrounding communities would be an asset

Please forward your resumé along with three writing and photography samples to:
Lana Meier
Email: news@stonewallteulontribune.ca
Deadline to apply is Friday, October 28, 2022.

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IN MEMORIAM



Sophia Klimpke
April 13, 1926 – and
December 4, 2021

John Klimpke
June 17, 1924 –
October 22, 2020

When someone you love becomes a “memory”, that memory becomes a “treasure”.
-Forever loved always,
Ken, Audrey and family

IN MEMORIAM

**In Loving Memory
of our Dad and Pop
John Klimpke**

who passed away October 22, 2020

You were always there when we needed you,
No task too great or small;
With a loving heart and a willing hand,
For us you did them all.
Thank you for the years you gave us,
And for the precious times we shared;
We only pray that when you left us,
You know how much we cared.
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Love you soo much.

-Richard

IN MEMORIAM



**In loving memory of
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We think about you always,
We talk about you still;
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And you never will.
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And there you will remain;
To walk and guide us through our lives,
Until we meet again.

-Shelley and family

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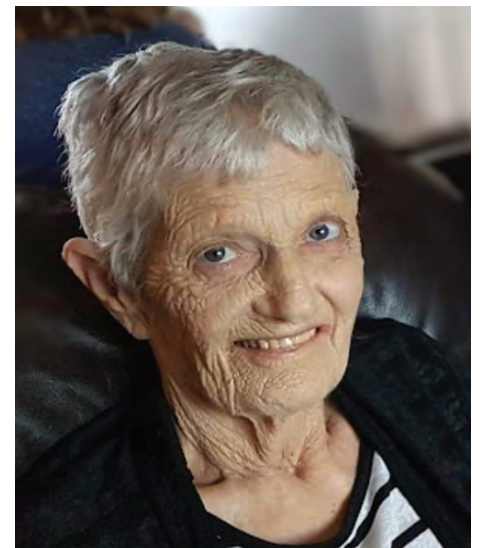


Lawrence Kiesman
September 20, 1944 – October 27, 2019

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-Love, Audrey, Melanie, Crystal and Alan;
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Marilyn Rohne
October 29, 2021

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OBITUARY



Robert James Cameron

After a short battle with cancer, we are saddened to announce the passing of Dad on October 16, 2022.

Dad was predeceased by his dad Colin Cameron and wife Lynn Cameron.

He leaves to mourn his mom Eva Cameron; daughter Tammy Pakulak; sons James (Tammi) and Cory; grandchildren Jessica, Tanner, Curtis, Cooper and Cade; siblings Colin (Darleen), Bill (Audre), Barry (Cheryl) and Sharon; as well as many nieces and nephews.

Dad liked to read the newspapers and spend time gardening and having an occasional drink (wink wink).

He worked at Canada Wire, Carte Electric for many years. After retiring he worked for the Express, delivering newspapers.

With a smirky grin Dad enjoyed teasing and loved teaching the grandchildren the one finger salute at an early age. A private service will be held at a later date.



OBITUARY



Clayton Garrioch

It is with deep sadness that we announce that Clayton Garrioch peacefully passed away at Stonewall Hospital on October 18th, 2022.

He is predeceased by his seven older siblings, daughter Wendy and his wife of 45 years, Shirley.

Clayton is survived by his children, Randy (Karen), Heather (Boniface), Kim (Cam), Cindy (Reg), son in-law Don and his grandchildren Nicole (Ray), Jodie, Amanda, Brittany, Danika (Andrew) and Erika; sister in-law Marlene and several nieces and nephews. He is also survived by his companion of 21 years Beulah.

Clayton was born August 15th, 1935, in Birds Hill. He spent most of his life living in Manitoba apart from a few years in Thunder Bay. The family eventually decided to plant roots in Grosse Isle. Clayton will always be remembered for his love of woodworking, lawn darts and for his hearty, wholesome, laugh.

The family will be having a private celebration of life in the following weeks.

If friends and family desire, donations can be made to the Manitoba Lung Association in Clayton's honor in lieu of flowers.

Thank you to Ken Loehmer Funeral Services and the staff at the Stonewall Hospital for Clayton's care.

OBITUARY

Clifford Allen Johnson

Clifford Allen Johnson was born on May 20, 1940, and sadly passed away surrounded by loving family members at the Stonewall Hospital on October 16, 2022.

He was predeceased by his wife Jackie, parents, brothers and a sister.

He will be sadly missed by his children and by many various family members.

Clifford worked at Manitoba Hydro until he retired at which point, he was then a security guard at Health Sciences Centre in Winnipeg.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

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