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Sisters Amberlee and Kendal Hemeryck from Winnipeg lay a wreath in remembrance at the Argyle cenotaph in honour of the 75th anniversary of the Brant-Argyle Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 222 on Nov. 11.

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# Argyle honours the brave and celebrates a legacy

By Jo-Anne Procter

Brant-Argyle Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 222 held a heartfelt Remembrance Day service on Nov. 11 to pay tribute to our courageous veterans.

This year was extra special as they marked a milestone — 75 years since the formation of their local legion, which coincides with the 75th anniversary that peacekeeping was set up under the United Nations following the Second World War.

After a four-year hiatus, the community gathered at the hall and embraced the opportunity to remember, reflect and honour those who selflessly fought for our country's freedom.

During this poignant ceremony, each name on Argyle's honour roll — representing those who tragically lost their lives while serving Canada — was read aloud. Comrade Ron Watson lit a memorial candle for each fallen hero, symbolizing eternal remembrance.

Shayne Campbell, president and executive director of Settlers, Rails and Trails Museum, shared some cherished memories alongside a brief history of the Argyle Legion and the community hall.

He explained that soldiers came back when the First World War ended and were expected to get on with life, which wasn't that simple. There were veterans' associations across the country, and they merged into what is now known as the Royal Canadian Legion.

In 1948, the Argyle Hall was constructed by the Argyle area veterans on land donated by a First World War veteran, George Smith Sr. In 1967, the legion turned the hall over to the community as legion member numbers were dwindling.

Jim Rodger, Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 222 sergeant-at-arms and chaplain, spoke on the importance of gathering on Nov. 11 to commemorate the fallen while continuing to support those who still serve.

As 2019 was the last Remembrance Day service held in Argyle, the world has changed so much.

"We were relatively peaceful among nations. We had no worries then that truly threatened our existence. Four years later, those comfortable things are fond memories, and our realities are actually very different," he said.

"What we confront now in Canada in 2023 is not new. Countless generations of men and women in countless countries and regions of the world confronted the same threats over many hundreds of years.

"The fact that we are here today honouring them is proof enough that they did their jobs very well. May we learn from them to prepare for the worst but still hope for the best. For we may pass down to our descendants the opportunity to live as well as we did."

James Bezan, MP for Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman, was honoured to be part of the momentous occasion of the

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Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman MP James Bezan, Legion No. 222 service leader Wayne Henderson and RM of Rockwood Reeve Wes Taplin cut the 75th anniversary commemorative cake at the Argyle Legion Remembrance Day service on Nov. 11.



Veteran Ross Foulds pays his respects at the Argyle cenotaph during the Argyle Remembrance Day service on Nov. 11.

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75th anniversary.

“As legions across the country are struggling, to see Legion No. 222 hit the benchmark of 75 years is not only a milestone but a testament to the great volunteers that make up this legion,” he said.

“Canadians put themselves between battle lines. Those brave women and men who served in peacekeeping

missions weren’t just fighting for king and country; they were fighting for our small towns. They were fighting for our families, and every Canadian who has ever served went out there to protect our peace, our prosperity, our way of life.”

The passage of time may change many things around us, but one thing remains constant: our commitment to



Bagpiper Kyle Campbell led the Colour Party to the cenotaph at the Argyle Cemetery on Nov. 11. Left to right: Kyle Campbell, Ben Schindle, Ross Foulds, Ken Taplin and Wayne Henderson.




Settlers, Rails and Trails president and executive director Shayne Campbell gave a brief history on Argyle’s Legion #222 and the community hall in recognition of the 75th anniversary of the legion.

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# Stony Mountain Rockwood Fire Department hosts annual ball

By Jennifer McFee

The Stony Mountain Rockwood Fire Department enjoyed an evening out at their 18th annual awards dinner and fundraiser.

On Saturday, Nov. 4, firefighters and community members gathered at the Stony Mountain Recreation Centre for the 18th Annual Firefighter's Ball. The formal dinner and dance usually raises between \$5,000 and \$7,000 towards equipment and other items for the fire hall or crew members that the annual budget doesn't cover.

This year, the outing included silent auction prizes, a full-course meal and dancing to live music by The MuDDy MisFits, which features crew member Ian Tesarski. The theme was "A Masquerade Party," so guests had the chance to dress up their outfits with fancy masks.

During the event, several firefighters earned recognition after they retired from their role.

Greg Campbell, who wasn't able to attend, was recognized for 37 years of service. His last day was at the end of January 2023.

Harold Somers, who also wasn't able to attend, was recognized for



Volunteer firefighter Ian Tesarski and his band The MuDDy MisFits provided the music for the evening.

his retirement at the end of June after nearly 23 years of service to the community.

Stevyn Tyler was recognized for seven years of service. He joined the crew in 2016 but decided to step back



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The Stony Mountain Rockwood Fire Department and special guests, Curtis McClintock (Rockwood deputy reeve and Ward 2 councillor) and Debbie Pansky (Rockwood Ward 1 councillor) attended the 18th annual awards dinner and fundraiser on Nov. 4.

from the fire hall due to some major life events. His last day was March 31, 2023.

In addition, several members earned recognition for their achievements and received the epaulettes for passing their Level 1 certification. Congratulations to Robert (Bob) Delaney, Justin Drohomereski, Michael Sagriff, Scott Miskiewicz and Riley Vautour (who was not in attendance).

Lt. Ryley Wytinck was also honoured for successfully completing his Level 2 certification. In addition, Kristina Knapp was promoted to the second captain's position and was presented with the red captain's helmet.

"We would like to thank everyone that attended this year's Firefighters' Ball and made the evening such a success," said fire Chief Marcel McIvor.



Guests dressed up for the gala.

"A big thank you to all who sponsored and donated all of the silent auction prizes. We truly appreciate all of you and could not do the event without you. Thank you from our entire crew."

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# Unique harvest helps to support nourishing communities

By Lana Meier

Rutherford Farms hosted their third annual Harvest on the Crescent at Rick Rutherford's home on Wellington Crescent in Winnipeg.

Rutherford grows a small plot of grain on the crescent every spring and then harvests it in the fall. Friends and colleagues were invited to a cocktail reception to celebrate the harvest on Sept. 14 at Rutherford's home.

People donated by either sponsoring or purchasing tickets. There was a live auction as well with 100 per cent of the proceeds being donated to Harvest Manitoba.

To date Rutherford Farms has donated \$98,000 to Harvest Manitoba.

Harvest Manitoba CEO Vince Barlette thanked Rutherford for the incredible gift.

"Your generous donation will ensure struggling families, seniors and adults throughout the province have access to healthy and nutritious food. Your support means everything to us as we continue to serve a record number of hungry Manitobans," said Barlette.

Harvest on the Crescent seeks to bring education and a first-hand experience with agriculture to people of all ages in the City of Winnipeg. Harvest is an initiative started by Rick Rutherford and his agri-friends. Located at 703 Wellington Cres., this historic property is well-positioned to engage hundreds of people in agriculture each summer.

This summer, a plot of oats and barley were seeded on the front lawn of 703 Wellington Cres. A storyboard was erected to highlight the initiative,

modern agriculture and the role of technology.

The season culminates with this celebration reception, all in support of

Harvest Manitoba.



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Rutherford Farms donated \$40,380 to Harvest Manitoba from funds raised at this year's Harvest on the Crescent. Pictured: Amy Spruyt (office administrator), Vince Barlette (CEO of Harvest Manitoba) and Rick Rutherford.

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## RCMP traffic stop in Rockwood leads to charges

By Jennifer McFee

A recent traffic stop by Stonewall RCMP led to a seizure of drugs and stolen property.

On Wednesday, Nov. 8 at about 1 a.m., Stonewall RCMP on patrol noticed a suspicious vehicle parked just off highways 7 and 67 in the RM of Rockwood.

The officer knocked on the window after noticing two people who appeared to be sleeping in the vehicle.

When the driver opened the door, the officer saw drug paraphernalia and placed both people under arrest.

The vehicle search resulted in the seizure of about 10 grams of suspected methamphetamine, as well as ammunition and an assortment of stolen tools.

Jaida Nash, a 45-year-old from the RM of Bifrost-Riverton, faces charges of possession of methamphetamine, possession of property obtained by

crime and failure to comply.

Jeremy Peebles, a 44-year-old from Winnipeg, faces charges of possession of methamphetamine, possession of property obtained by crime and failure to comply x4.

Both Nash and Peebles were released from custody on release orders. Stonewall RCMP continue to investigate.

## letter to the editor

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### Rockwood residents, we need to stand together

The RM of Rockwood council recently approved huge monthly salary increases for reeve, deputy reeve and councillors, along with \$27.18 hourly pay to attend special meetings; \$100 monthly fee for internet, cell phones and faxes; \$190.26 daily indemnity for travel outside Rockwood boundaries on municipal business, along with 68 cents per kilometre to drive from their residence to the meeting location are atrocious.

Coun. Lana Hintz is to be commended for voting "no" to these outrageous salary increases and extra fees. She is the only responsible elected official on this council.

This council is elected employees of the taxpayers and accountable to them. No employer pays its employees to report to work. The current salary is adequate reimbursement for once a month council meetings and other business including special meetings, which are part of those duties.

It would be interesting to know how much of their internet use, cell phone and faxes are spent on official council business.

A recorded detailed fact sheet of date, hours and nature of council business would provide this information. A vehicle log must be maintained indicating date, destination from and to, mileage and reason for the trip to substantiate payment. Business insurance is required on

the vehicle. An independent audit would verify compliance for the taxpayers.

The reeve's monthly salary increase is 59.24 per cent (\$1,116.09), deputy reeve 73.63 per cent (\$1,166.24) and councillors 61.89 per cent (\$955.77). Total annual salary for council would be \$219,000; an increase of \$84,734.16 plus the additional fees.

This sends a powerful message to Reeve Wes Taplin, Deputy Reeve Curtis McClintock and councillors Debbie Pansky, Miles Tarrant, Neal Wirgau and Lyle Willis that being on council does not entitle you to exploit the taxpayers for personal gain.

- Frances Kwasny

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Last Thursday, hazardous driving conditions led to school closures in the Interlake region. However, the mild temperatures allowed children to take advantage and play outside. Throughout the day, the thermometer remained steady at around 0 degrees Celsius. The Weather Network forecasts above 0 degree temperatures with some snow flurries until Nov. 23. Liam Snell, Jase Sawatzky, Brady Spruyt and Aubrey Sawatzky were spotted in Balmoral making snow angels. Share your outdoor activities with us by sending in photos of friends or family enjoying the weather this week. Email: [weather@stonewallteulontribune.ca](mailto:weather@stonewallteulontribune.ca)

## Stonewall council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

The Town of Stonewall is driving forward with an initiative to update its traffic bylaw.

All are welcome to provide feedback on the revisions and updates at an upcoming open house. The drop-in event will be held in the Access auditorium at Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre on Wednesday, Nov. 22 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. An online survey will be available after the event.

### IN OTHER COUNCIL NEWS:

- The town is reminding residents to not place decorations, lighting, fencing, basketball hoops or other types of personal property on the boulevards along town streets. These items can get in the way of snow-clearing efforts, making it more difficult and time-consuming. The town won't be held financially responsible for items that might get damaged during

snow clearing and removal.

- Pumpkins will only be picked up by garbage trucks if they're in regular black or green garbage bags. Loose pumpkins won't be picked up.
- Council received information about the grand-opening event of The 19th Hole golf simulator lounge (331 1st St. East) on Sunday, Nov. 26. The event will feature contests, prizes and appetizers.

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### Who is Jesus?

Lesson 4 for Discovery Time this season asks that very question because the Bible clearly tells us the answer. Jesus In Matthew 16:16 asks Simon Peter, one of his disciples, the same question, "Who do you say I am?"

"You are the Christ, the Son of the living God," he answers.

How would Peter answer with such confidence? "Blessed are you," Jesus says, "for this was not revealed to you by man, but by my Father in heaven." Jesus' answer points to the Father. That only He could give understanding to Peter of who He truly is.

Simon Peter was seeking the Lord. He wanted to know him. 1 Chronicles 16:11 says, Look to the LORD and his strength. Seek his face always. Is your heart seeking after the Lord like Peter? He wants to reveal Himself to you. Jeremiah 29:13 - You will seek me and find me when you seek me with all your heart.

Chapter 17 then begins with Jesus, James and John on a high mountain where it says Jesus was "transfigured before them. His face shone like the sun, and his clothes became as white as the light. Then appeared Moses and Elijah talking with Jesus." Can you imagine being there with Moses and Elijah seeing them talk with Jesus as he shone like the sun? Peter was ready to build a place for worship right there. Not only did He know who Jesus was, but now he got to see him in his heavenly body conversing with the prophets of old. When suddenly a voice from a bright cloud spoke, "This is my Son, whom I love; with him I am well pleased. Listen to him!" The Creator himself spoke and instructed that we listen.

Jesus fulfilled over 300 Old Testament prophecies. From conception to resurrection, the Bible points to the promised Messiah, Jesus, the One who God said He would send to save the people from their sins. Matthew 1:21 and Isaiah 7:14 "Therefore the Lord himself will give you a sign: The virgin will conceive and give birth to a son and will call him Emmanuel" As we start thinking about Christmas, turn to the Word and ask the Lord to show you who he really is.

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Blessings, Laura Lawrence, Discovery Time director for CEF of MB

# Rockwood council considers cannabis retail store

By Jennifer McFee

A business owner is hoping Rockwood council will turn over a new leaf to allow a cannabis retail store to open in the municipality.

The Vault Cannabis Ltd. reapplied for conditional use approval to operate a hemp boutique retail store and licensed cannabis dispensary on Highway 7 at the intersection of Provincial Trunk Highway 17.

Vault Cannabis Ltd. is an Indigenous-owned and operated company that sells licensed hemp products that are produced in Manitoba. The proposed business would operate in an existing 1,980-square-foot commercial building that was formerly the site of Fluffy's Pet Grocery.

The proposed store would be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily to serve Interlake residents as well as those travelling on the highway. There's a gravel parking lot around the west and south sides of the building.

New Life Church is to the east and Rona Rockwood Building Materials is to the south. Nearby land use includes residential development to the north and west.

In August, council denied a conditional use request from the same applicant to operate a cannabis retail shop on the property. The applicant reapplied with the intention of addressing some concerns that council had with the previous application.

Non-medical cannabis became legal in Canada on Oct. 17, 2018. In Mani-

toba, new cannabis retail stores need to get a retailer agreement from Manitoba Liquor and Lotteries, as well as a licence from the Liquor, Gaming and Cannabis Authority of Manitoba (LGCA). Retail cannabis licences must adhere to strict LGCA-established terms and conditions, including age restrictions, cannabis displays, security, disposal, remote orders, inventory and record-keeping.

The federal government is also involved in regulating cannabis products, including its packaging and advertising.

The South Interlake Planning District (SIPD) confirmed there are no schools, childcare services or recreational facilities within 150 metres of the proposed business, since this buffer zone is outlined in Rockwood's zoning bylaw.

Eric Shaw, SIPD general manager, provided a more in-depth definition of "school" at council's request.

"From my perspective, I believe the intent of this regulation is these are formal educational facilities where you have kids coming and going on a daily basis," he said, noting that home schools and church-based Sunday school wouldn't be considered formal educational facilities.

Tyler Miller of The Vault Cannabis said they would be willing to adjust their hours around the church's programs.

In response to another question, Tim Mulvena of the Vault Cannabis elaborated on why they're planning to open a bricks-and-mortar storefront opposed to an on-



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A delegation spoke on behalf of The Vault Cannabis Ltd. during a Nov. 8 public hearing about a proposed cannabis retail store in the RM of Rockwood.

line shop.

"It's a different experience for a customer to come in and talk to a person because there are so many questions that you have to answer. The cannabis industry is changing every day. There's new products, new strains, new research being done every day. People are hearing this on the news and they want to come and talk to somebody," he said.

"Going online sometimes isn't the best way, especially for our senior population. They want to come in and talk to people, and they have lots of questions. They want to get out of these pills that they're on from the doctor and go into cannabis or hemp products. CBD is basically the biggest product seniors are after."

Henry Ozirney, New Life Church

pastor in Teulon, spoke in opposition to the proposal and noted that the church provides education for kids.

"I see things as a different perspective as a pastor. I deal with lots of young people here in Stonewall and Teulon. I have three grandkids here in town," he said.

"I know this is a bigger issue, but I'm concerned about cannabis per se and its affect on youth, and I've seen the damage that it's done."


Holly Spencer, owner of Fry-Days Restaurant and Lounge and the soon-to-open Interlake Smoke cannabis business, also spoke in opposition. She cited concerns about the proximity to the church and also about The Vault Cannabis's potential impact on her independent business.

The Vault Cannabis has locations in Ashern, Arborg and Ste. Rose du Lac. The company would likely create three new jobs in the local community with a new Rockwood location.

SIPD had no significant concerns with the proposed cannabis retail store and recommended that council grant conditional approval.

Council will likely make their decision at the next regular council meeting on Dec. 13.

**KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION**



**November 20 - December 1, 2023**

INTERLAKE SCHOOL DIVISION requests that all parents/guardians of children eligible to attend Kindergarten in the 2024/2025 school year register their child with their local school between November 20 - December 1, 2023.

Kindergarten enrollment information is essential for divisional planning for the upcoming school year. If you have an eligible student for the Kindergarten class of 2024/2025 it is important that you register with your local school during this registration period.

Please visit our website for school contact and registration information. [www.interlakesd.ca](http://www.interlakesd.ca)

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French Immersion Kindergarten is offered at École R.W. Bobby Bend School.

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# Turning Leaf Support Services planting roots in Rockwood

By Jennifer McFee

A new gardening project will soon take root in the RM of Rockwood.

Turning Leaf Support Services requested conditional use approval for rural retreat use at a 14.4-acre property on Road 81N. The intent is to create a 15-by-six-metre communal garden program as well as a 25-by-15-metre dedicated space for Indigenous services and ceremonies.

The program aims to provide participants with skills and knowledge about food production and horticulture. Participants would get hands-on experience in planting, nurturing and harvesting food. They would also be encouraged to keep part of the harvest for themselves. Any remaining produce would be sold at a farmer's market at Turning Leaf's Winnipeg-based headquarters, thereby providing some income for participants.

At the same time, the program aims to connect participants to First Nations traditions, cultures and languages. Vulnerable people of Indigenous descent would have the opportunity to connect more deeply with their heritage, which they might not have been exposed to due to factors such as poverty, addiction, historical repression, mental illness or disability. Cultural practices might include smudging and fires in a purpose-built and code-adherent fire pit.

Temporary storage sheds would be used to store gardening tools and cultural supplies. A portable toilet would be located on the property and serviced as needed.

Hours of operation would generally take place between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., and access to the property would be strictly controlled and limited to those with appointments during scheduled times. It's unlikely that more than 30 people would be at the property at any given time and more likely that it would be smaller numbers.

Small groups will travel by mini bus co-ordinated by Turning Leaf Support Services, so traffic volumes will be low and parking will be available at the site.

Karl Oswald, clinical case manager for Turning Leaf, owns the property and lives there with his family. The nearby area consists of cultivated farmland, and the nearest home is 300 metres away with vegetation between the sites.

"Turning Leaf Support Services provides support to adults with intellectual disabilities, whatever their background is. Anyone over the age of 18 who qualifies for our services, we provide supports to. There are a variety of backgrounds to the people that we serve," he explained about the organization.

"We might provide support to a person who's got a very strong family background. They live a typical lifestyle and they just are someone diagnosed with an intellectual disability. You might look at them and not notice any difference between them and somebody else you might pass on the street. Other people that we support face greater challenges, so it's very varied."

A crowd of community members packed the council chambers for a public hearing on Nov. 8. Many expressed concerns about issues such as property values, safety, traffic and lack of communication from the organization.

"I don't really want it out in our neck of the woods," said Ryan Holod, who spoke in opposition.

Several people questioned why the organization chose that particular property as opposed to on Indigenous lands or "out in the bog where there's nobody around for miles."

Oswald explained that he lives on the property and works for the organization, which would like to offer the program to participants. It would be closer than travelling to many Indigenous communities.

"An elder has been employed by Turning Leaf Support Services, who would be involved in the development of the program pertaining to Indigenous services," Oswald added.

Other people expressed concern that the organization might want to extend the hours or expand the scope of the project.

"These aren't your stereotypical Manitobans who have obeyed 100 per cent of the laws," said attendee Trevor Farmer.

"I have children who walk and run the roads in that area. What guarantee will we have that no one leaves the premises? What guarantees that there's never going to be a teepee set up and overnight housing?"

Reeve Wes Taplin explained that everything would be outlined in the de-



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Karl Oswald, clinical case manager for Turning Leaf Support Services, answered questions during a Nov. 8 public hearing.

development agreement and any changes would require council's approval.

Attendee Allan Webb said he likes the idea of gardening but requested some additional information about the project.

"I think it's great for people to produce their own food and develop self-esteem and self-reliance. I'm sure many of Karl's clients need that support," he said.

"I'm fully in favour of reconciliation and Aboriginal ceremonies to strengthen Aboriginal culture and self-esteem."

Webb questioned the undefined nature of "Indigenous services" and sought further explanation.

Oswald explained the Indigenous services would be secondary to the gardening initiative. These services

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# Interlake students participate in Take Our Kids to Work Day

By Jennifer McFee

Teens across the province had the chance to get on-the-job experience through the annual Take Our Kids to Work initiative.

On Nov. 1, Grade 9 students across Manitoba could opt to join parents, caregivers and family members at their workplace. Participants engaged in supervised activities that allowed them to gain hands-on experience in a work environment.

Jessica Chrusch from Warren Collegiate spent the day at work with her dad.

"I got the opportunity to visit a place called Standard Aero Ltd., which specializes in the repair and overhaul of gas turbine engines (aircraft engines)," she said.

"While there, I was introduced to many of my dad's colleagues and was given a detailed description on what

their job was and what machines they worked on. Lots of them were really complicated, but I enjoyed learning about them and what their functions were. I also got to tour the facility and learn exactly how airplane engines work — in 14-year-old terminology, that is."

For Jessica, it was an interesting opportunity that piqued her curiosity.

"Personally, I really liked learning the 'why' behind things — why the engine needs this to work properly, why they use this material. My dad is pretty awesome, so he was explaining the whole process to me," she said.

"I also loved meeting so many workers, learning what they specialize in and how their job works."

In fact, the experience might help steer Jessica towards a similar career.

"After going to Standard Aero, I think I'd like to be an engineer," she said.

"The engineers that I met work closely with the mechanics and provide support to the build."

She encourages other students to participate in Take Our Kids to Work Day if they have the chance.

"I would recommend it. It's a day off school, and you get to see how a workplace runs and see if it was what you expected," she said.

"If you look at it like an opportunity to learn about what careers are out there, I'm sure you'll have fun."

Michelle Riddell, school counsellor at Warren Collegiate, said it was great to see a lot of the school's Grade 9 students participate in the initiative this year.

"The Grade 9s that participated were out spending the day at the workplace of a parent, relative, neighbour, friend or volunteer host. We had a few students working in our school canteen and helping our school custodian," she said.

"I think this day is important and provides Grade 9 students with a 'day in the life' experience that helps students find out what they want to do in the world of work — and maybe what they don't want to do. Students were encouraged to share their experience the following day with some of their Grade 9 teachers."

## Rosser council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

- Council granted conditional approval for the owner of Brookport Business Park Phase Three Ltd. to remove topsoil from a property on Punjab Drive in accordance the municipality's bylaw.

- Council gave first reading to a bylaw to establish rates fees and charges for various services provided by the municipality.

- Council nominated Coun. Mike Palmer for the board of director position with Community Futures East Interlake. Coun. Angela Emms previously held the position.

- Utility installation work on Rosser Road (Provincial Road 221) wrapped up at the end of October. The road has since been reopened.

- Council passed new culvert and approach policies for both rural and CentrePort properties.

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might include smudging and having a sacred fire.

"Speaking as the resident of the property and the person who owns it, I have no intention to ever go beyond a very minimal and non-permanent setup in terms of what's going to be happening there," Oswald said.

"Other types of things that have been mentioned such as housing or treatment programs, that is not my intent to develop such a thing on my property. I have no desire to do so. These type of ceremonies would be very limited to something that could occur within an eight-hour period or less and could leave no trace on the property other than the potential fire pit that we would place in one location."

Nearby resident Larry Brown urged council to reject the proposal. Along with his wife Carrol, his main concern hinges on the issue of drug addiction.

"Addicted people associate with other addicted people," he said. "When the word gets out about the ceremonies and events, what uninvited people will also be coming around our area and will it be safe to drive on our roads?"

Oswald explained that Turning Leaf would

undertake safety planning and risk assessment prior to having anyone enter the program.

"Anybody who was attending the property would be accompanied by support staff who are highly trained and educated in the area of crisis response," he said.

"I have no concerns about the safety of the community in relation to the individuals who might be attending the property."

Danelle Guenther, program manager of Community Resource Network, sent a letter of support for the initiative.

"Having worked within community mobilization for the past 14 years, I can attest to the difficulty clientele face in accessing cultural programming in our region," she said.

"Access to cultural programming is a pivotal part of support planning for Indigenous youth, adults and families and can lead to increased positive outcomes."

Manitoba Agriculture noted that agricultural activities should remain as the dominant use within the agriculture general zone.

South Interlake Planning District did not have any significant concerns with the proposed development subject to conditions. Council conditionally approved the request.

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# Local opera singer involved in Métis production

## Celebrating Red River Metis Heritage through opera

By Jennifer McFee

A Stony Mountain songstress has embarked on an apprenticeship opportunity with Manitoba Opera for a production that focuses on Louis Riel and the central role of the women in his life.

As a member of Red River Métis Nation, Camryn Dewar has always felt a connection to *Li Keur: Riel's Heart of the North*, written by Métis poet and librettist Suzanne Steele with music from Métis composer and fiddler Alex Kusturok and composer Neil Weisensel.

The 22-year-old operatic soprano has been pursuing her master's degree in music at Montclair State University in New Jersey, and she is currently taking a year-long leave of absence to get involved in Manitoba Opera's production of *Li Keur*.

She approached Manitoba Opera CEO Larry Desrochers and composer Neil Weisensel to discuss possible opportunities.

"I really love the music and I know it super well because I've been involved in this opera since 2021 when I was in the chorus with my dad," Dewar said.

"I basically pitched it to the CEO of Manitoba Opera to create an opportunity for me."

After some discussions, Dewar now has the chance to be the section leader of the chorus as well as a production ambassador for the show. In addition, she has mentorship opportunity with mezzo-soprano Rebecca Cuddy, who

is performing the role of Josette La-grande. As part of that arrangement, Dewar is serving as the unofficial cover, or understudy, for the role.

"Rebecca Cuddy is also Métis and she's actually been one of my career mentors for a few years. I did a fellowship at the Association of Opera in Canada and she was assigned to be my mentor so I got to learn from her for a full year," Dewar said.

"Now I get to go to all the rehearsals and learn from her. I get to learn from all of the professionals about their process and rehearsal conduct and understand what it takes to put on a modern opera like this. It's a fully new process that I've never done before."

Through her involvement, Dewar had the chance to perform the role of Josette at a workshop with the cast in August when Cuddy wasn't available. She also had the chance to sing the role with the symphony during a rehearsal with the composer.

"That was really exciting to sing the full role in the workshop because I got to be with all these professionals who are well into their careers and really established," she said.

"And I'm so thankful that I had the experience to sing with an orchestra, which is not something many 22-year-olds would have been able to do."

Adding to the excitement, Dewar secured funding through a fellowship with Montreal-based N'we Jinan Art-Works Program, which provides support for Indigenous artists.

"It gives us entrepreneurship experience and training," she said. "It's a year-long fellowship, and we get paid for all the training that we do — and then they had an extra opportunity to get paid to do an internship."

As for *Li Keur*, which means "The Heart" in Michif, Dewar feels there's



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Camryn Dewar, Red River Metis Nation member has embarked on an apprenticeship opportunity with Manitoba Opera for a production that focuses on Louis Riel and the central role of the women in his life.

something for everyone to enjoy.

"It's going to be so cool. We call it an opera, but it's really a piece of musical theatre. It's got the traditional operatic singing but it's also got fiddling and jiggling. There are operatic things like love triangles and attempted murder and big dramatic moments with the orchestra, but then we also have kitchen parties and a boxing match in it. For the full adult chorus, we have about 75 people in total that are all going to be on the stage. We've got a children's chorus as well," she said.

"It's so dynamic and interesting. I would love it if people from the Interlake would come out. All my family and friends from the Interlake are coming, which will be really mean-

ingful to me because it's literally me seeing myself being represented on stage. I think about my grandma and how happy she would be with the Métis folk songs in Michif. It's going to be a really powerful experience."

*Li Keur: Riel's Heart of the North* will take the stage at the Centennial Concert Hall in Winnipeg on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m.; and Friday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a student night during a dress rehearsal on Nov. 16, which coincides with Louis Riel Commemoration Day in recognition of the day he was executed.

To learn more or to buy tickets, visit the Manitoba Opera website at [mbopera.ca](http://mbopera.ca).



# St. Laurent hangs banners in honour of Métis veterans

## Indigenous heroes honoured in public display

By Becca Myskiw

St. Laurent's local legion has taken special steps to honour Indigenous veterans, hanging 93 crimson banners along St. Veterans Memorial Road

Beyond St. Laurent School, St. Laurent Assisted Living and rows of residential homes, the dark red banners hang from telephone poles — each bearing the name, title and photo of a local veteran, and emblazoned with the words "Lest We Forget."

St. Laurent Royal Canadian Legion Metis Branch #250 is the only Metis legion in the country. More than 200 veterans, almost all Métis, belong to the branch, and almost 100 of them are honoured permanently on the legion's wall of honour.

After seeing banners commemorating war heroes on the streets of Selkirk, legion volunteer Colleen Sanderson decided to get the ball rolling on something similar in the proudly Métis town.

It started with a pilot project in 2022. The legion asked a dozen families of local war heroes to participate by buying a banner to honour their family member that would be put up in town.

"Once they went up, everybody wanted a banner," Sanderson said.



St. Laurent Royal Canadian Legion Metis Branch #250 is hanging banners in town in honour of each local war veteran.

With 200 veterans and 93 of them already sharing information, the legion just didn't have the funds to buy each hero a banner. Fortunately, it received a \$100,000 grant from the Manitoba Métis Federation Legacy program.

Now, as each veteran's family comes forward with their consent, banners in their honour will be added to St. Veterans Memorial Road. The funding from the federation has also allowed the legion to refund the 12 families who initially bought their own banners last year.

"It's great," said Marion Furey, president of the legion. "We're just thrilled."

The MMF Legacy Program was launched in 2021 with the purpose of



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So far, the legion has 93 of more than 200 veterans on its wall of honour.

funding projects that honour Métis veterans, create public monuments, host ceremonies and undertake education initiatives. And though the program is specifically for Second World War veterans, MMF provided the St. Laurent legion with funding for veterans from all wars, including the Vietnam War, the Hong Kong War and the Korean War.

Furey said the placement of the banners is perfect, as it leaves them in the plain sight of people of all ages, including St. Laurent School students.

"It's to show honour and respect for our veterans," she said. "And to bring remembrance to the community."

Keeping the memory of local vet-

erans alive is something near and dear to Sanderson's heart. Both her grandpas, her husband, her uncles and numerous friends are war veterans. Since putting up the 93 banners in October, she's had other towns inquire about the project with hopes of doing it themselves.

As the contributions made by Second World War Métis veterans are largely unknown, the MMF Legacy Program launched the Commemoration Program, which strives to preserve and recognize their legacy.

"They sacrificed so much for us," said Furey. "The least we can do is hang a banner."

# Winterfest Craft Sale celebrating 25 years of local makers

By Darci Loehmer

The Winterfest Craft Sale is excited to be hosting their 25th annual event this Friday and Saturday at Teulon's Rockwood Centennial Hall.

Winterfest is a juried, handmade only craft sale welcoming over 55 makers from all over Manitoba. Sewing, jewelry, pottery, baking, canning, floral wreaths, fused glass, honey, candles, photography, polymer clay, walking sticks, wooden signs, knitting/crochet, teas, soaps, jewelry, leather items, macrame, paintings, home decor and more.

Winterfest is proud to showcase local talent as well as makers from Portage la Prairie, LaRivière, Gimli, Selkirk, Winkler, Arborg, Elgin, and Winnipeg. There will be many favorite makers returning and are excited to showcase 25 per cent of the makers being new to Winterfest. Returning this year, include Grysiuk Queen Bee Honey. Their farm is in Argyle and

they have liquid and creamed honey as well as 15 varieties of flavoured honey. One of the new makers is Orange and Prairie from Winnipeg. They have handmade casual, modern leather jewelry and accessories including leather wrap bracelets, necklaces and earrings.

These makers both attend some very large markets in Winnipeg and Winterfest is excited to welcome them to Teulon.

There was uncertainty if Winterfest would proceed this year, after a vehicle collided on the North side of the hall. They received approval from the structural engineer last week that the hall is safe to use. Unfortunately they do not have access to the kitchen due to the damages. It is disappointing because for the first time in 25 years we cannot have the canteen open. Historically, this has been a major source of income for the Teulon and District

Christmas Cheer Board's operating budget. But volunteers and organizers have pivoted and the Cheer Board will be selling 50/50 tickets and a portion of the admission will be donated to them as well.

Winterfest will continue to help spread Christmas joy to all families in our community. For those coming to Winterfest, please stay in town for supper or lunch and support our local restaurants. The Green Acres Art Centre will be in attendance as well selling raffle tickets. This is one of their largest fundraisers for the year.

Winterfest began 25 years ago, with a community event created by the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber continues to host the parade and fireworks show on Friday evening. Darci Loehmer took over organizing the craft sale 10 years ago and the craft sale has continued to grow. This is the 9th year with Sweet and Wild

Photography taking Santa photos.

The first year there were 50 families, and last year over 250. Kids come from all over to sit in Santa's sleigh! It's a tradition now where many families haven't missed a year, and have the collection as they get a bit bigger on Santa's knee as the years roll by.

The success of Winterfest is due to the high quality of makers that want to participate and most importantly, the customers that fill the hall and support these makers. Over the past 25 years 1,250 makers have sold at Winterfest. It makes a difference to our local economy as dollars spent are supporting these small businesses. Winterfest is an event that has impacted many in our community. We have supported many volunteer groups that have worked the admission table over the years.

Doors open on Friday from 2-8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 am. to 3 p.m.

# After Death: Feature-length film explores the big question

By Autumn Fehr

Have you ever wondered about life after death?

Well, so has Stephen Gray, and he's done the digging and heard the stories to unravel what it's all about.

Gray, a Winnipeg-based filmmaker born and raised in Stonewall, has spent the last six years, starting mid-2016, exploring the big question: "What happens when we die?"

His gripping feature film *After Death* explores what happens after we die, based on real near-death experiences told by scientists, authors and survivors.

"There is a very personal connection because I was asking that question, 'Is there something after,' and asking that honestly and open-handedly. ... For me, it's had a profound impact; it's given me a faith that I believe there is something after," said Gray.

*After Death* was released in theatres on Oct. 27 across Canada and the United States. It had a Top 10 all-time opening weekend, reached third in the box office behind movies from

Martin Scorsese and Taylor Swift and became a Top 3 all-time documentary release.

The film was born out of personal loss, said Gray.

In 2012, Gray's brother-in-law was killed in a drunk driving accident.

"He was 36 years old. Here one moment and gone the next. Personally, that just caused me to ask questions about is there something after or not," said Gray.

From there, Gray came across books that told the stories of people's near-death experiences, which means they clinically died for a period of time, had some experience or memory and then came back, which is pretty rare.

Gray's first feature-length film comes from the New York Times best-selling authors that brought titles like *90 Minutes in Heaven*, *Imagine Heaven* and *To Heaven and Back* but goes beyond, examining the spiritual and scientific dimensions of mortality, leaving viewers wondering: Is there life after death?

"I was so hooked on the topic. I



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Stephen Gray's documentary film *After Death* shares near-death experiences of scientists, authors and survivors while discussing the spiritual and scientific dimensions of mortality and the afterlife. *After Death* is playing at Scotiabank Theatre in Winnipeg this week.

found it really helpful for me in the grieving process, and I wasn't really seeing anything out there that covered it on this bigger scale going through multiple stories," he said.

After researching for some time,

Gray connected with many authors from these books, including John Burke, who wrote *Imagine Heaven*. Burke has been exploring near-death experiences, studying them for 30

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## Teulon Christmas Lights Drive-thru Parade

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# Balmoral students write messages of remembrance

By Jennifer McFee

Students from across the Interlake School Division showed their respect through Remembrance Day activities last week.

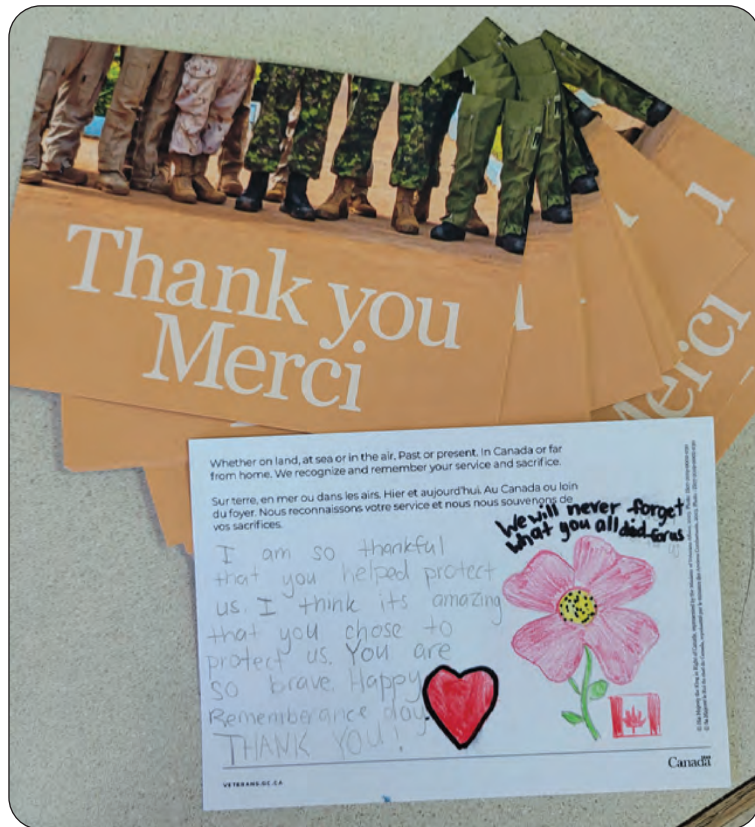
At Balmoral School, students met in multi-age groups led by a staff member to write messages of gratitude and support on postcards that were mailed to the Stonewall legion.

"Some students recognized the bravery it took for men and women to serve for our freedom. Younger students drew symbolic messages, such as a poppy or a cross," said teacher Ashly Hyde.

"Students were able to have great discussions and seemed to really enjoy reflecting and honouring sacrifices made for their freedom."

One postcard was written as a thank-you card to Sgt. Kachur, who came to speak at the school's Remembrance Day ceremony on Nov. 10.

"I believe hands-on activities like this help students make a connection to the reality that these men and women lived



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Balmoral School students shared words and images of remembrance.

through," Hyde said.

"It's one thing to watch a video; it's another to write a letter of gratitude to

someone who is still alive today that went through such difficult time."

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# National ADDICTIONS Awareness Week



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## How you can help end the stigma around drug use

National Addictions Awareness Week (NAAW) takes place from November 19 to 25. This annual campaign aims to raise awareness about substance abuse and its consequences. This year's theme is *Inspiration, Innovation and Inclusion*, reinforcing the importance of reframing and destigmatizing the way you think about drugs and people who use them.

Here are a few ways you can contribute to a more inclusive society.

### RECOGNIZE THAT INDIVIDUALS WHO USE SUBSTANCES ARE HUMAN BEINGS

It's crucial not to define someone by their drug use but to understand that people who use substances are individuals with their own stories and experiences. By being respectful, compassionate and caring to those who use drugs, you can help foster empathy and reduce judgment.

### ACKNOWLEDGE THAT SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER IS A MEDICAL CONDITION

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# Inclusion The stigma



Substance use disorder is a complex medical condition influenced by various factors. With this understanding, you can help pave the way for appropriate and effective medical treatment and support.

## USE INCLUSIVE LANGUAGE AROUND DRUG USE

Language plays a significant role in shaping perceptions and attitudes around drugs and drug use. It's important to avoid using derogatory terms and labels like "addict" or "junkie." Instead, use person-first language that emphasizes the individual over their condition. For example, say "person who uses drugs" instead of "drug user."

This NAAW, share the facts with friends and family and challenge stereotypes to help end the stigma around drug use.

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> MEAL IDEAS



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## Honey Mustard Crunch Salmon

Thaw salmon and pat dry. Arrange on oiled baking tray. Season with salt and pepper, to taste.

To make glaze: In small bowl, combine honey, mustard, Dijon mustard, mayonnaise, horseradish and paprika; mix until well combined. Chill glaze until ready to use.

To make crunch: In bowl, combine breadcrumbs, parsley and oil; mix well. Reserve.

Preheat oven to 400 F.

Top each salmon portion with 1 tablespoon glaze and spread evenly over fish. Press crunch evenly onto glaze.

Bake 15-17 minutes until fish is cooked through.

Serve with drizzle of remaining glaze.

1 bag (1 pound, three 6-ounce portions) ASC-certified North Coast Seafoods Naked Norwegian Salmon  
salt, to taste  
pepper, to taste

Honey Mustard Glaze:

1/3 cup honey

1/4 cup whole-grain mustard

2 tablespoons smooth Dijon mustard

2 tablespoons mayonnaise

2 teaspoons horseradish

1 teaspoon smoked paprika

Crunch:

3/4 cup panko breadcrumbs

2 tablespoons dried parsley

2 tablespoons olive oil



## Immune-Boosting Green Grape Smoothie

Prep time: 5 minutes

Servings: 1

1 cup green Grapes from California,

chilled

2 1/2 ounces baby spinach

1/3 cup plain low-fat Greek yogurt

1/4 cup fresh orange juice

1 cube (1/2 inch) peeled fresh ginger or 2 teaspoons prepared minced ginger

1 tablespoon walnut pieces

In blender, blend grapes, spinach, yogurt, orange juice, ginger and walnuts until smooth, scraping down sides as needed.



## Baked Apples with Coconut and Crumble Topping

ble topping.

Finely chop chocolate and combine with hazelnuts.

Arrange apple slices in lined baking dish.

Fill center of each apple generously with chocolate and hazelnut mixture (reserve about 2 tablespoons for topping).

Preheat oven to 350 F.

Combine oats, coconut, flour, butter and brown sugar; mix well.

Top each apple generously with crumble mixture, creating small mound on top of each apple; sprinkle with reserved chocolate and hazelnut mixture.

Bake apples 20-25 minutes, or until crumble is golden and apples start to soften. Serve with drizzle of maple syrup or honey.

Servings: 8

6 Envy Apples

3/4 cup dark chocolate

1/2 cup chopped roasted hazelnuts

1 cup instant or rolled oats

1/2 cup dried coconut

2 tablespoons flour

1/3 cup butter

2 tablespoons brown sugar

maple syrup or honey, for serving

Core apples then score skin around apple a few times. Cut small slice from top and bottom to make apple more stable and give room for crum-

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# Everyone safe in unscheduled plane landing in St. Andrews

## Pilot made emergency landing on rural road

By Katelyn Boulanger

It's not at all uncommon for planes to land in St. Andrews thanks to the St. Andrews Airport, but last week an unscheduled landing on a rural St. Andrews road took place, bringing a little bit of extra excitement to the community.

The six passengers and pilot were on their way back from Sachigo Lake First Nation, which is a community in Northwestern Ontario, and were headed to Winnipeg. Everyone on the plane got out safely.

Bryon Cassie, a St. Clements resident, was a passenger on the plane. He says they encountered some inclement weather on the flight.

"There was some weather so the pilot tried going above. He went to higher elevation for a while, and it wasn't any better so he went back down lower," said Cassie.

The plane was a Piper Navajo, which has two engines that keep it in the air.

"Ten or 20 minutes before we actually ended up landing, the left motor cut out. [The pilot] didn't say why. But a couple of the other gentlemen with me actually had their pilot's licence as well, and so were aware that these planes these twin-engine planes can fly on one engine without any problems," said Cassie.

At that point, Cassie said that he handed his camera to the passenger next to him to get a photo and that no one was particularly concerned at that point.

"I want to say about 10 minutes later, the pilot turned around and said make sure your seatbelts are fastened, 'Brace, brace brace,' and probably 10

or 20 seconds later, we were on the ground. It was a very smooth landing," said Cassie.

He says he was just wondering what was happening when the pilot said to brace.

"I thought it was pretty cool actually. I fly a lot. I don't have any issues with flying. I enjoy it a lot. But in this case, this was just a new experience. The pilot was very calm. Everybody on the plane was very calm. So it was just an almost routine sounding," said Cassie.

Reflecting on the situation, Cassie believes it could have been a lot worse.

"Obviously, we were over water for a percentage of the flight. [Had the pilot] maybe tried to land in the field beside rather than on the road, the field looked very bumpy, so there could have been damage to the plane or it could have had an impact where it was not a smooth landing and there could have been some injuries," he said.

"But the way the pilot handled it was just perfect. As far as I'm concerned, he made the right choice and landed us all with very little fanfare and just a nice touchdown."

Cassie said his understanding of the situation was that the plane ran low on fuel, but he is not an authority in the matter and is unsure as to the reason that this happened.

"[After the landing] we were all in good spirits. Everybody was joking," said Cassie.

The charter company sent out vehicles to pick up the passengers and everyone was able to complete their



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY BRYON CASSIE

A plane enroute to St. Andrews Airport made a temporary landing on Pigeon Bluff Road in the RM of St. Andrews earlier this month night.



RCMP helped airport staff bring the Piper Navajo to Highway 67, where the road was blocked off and the plane refueled. The plane was able to take off again and fly to St. Andrews Airport.

trip.

"Thanks to the pilot, everybody

got home safely. He did a great job, and I would fly with him again," said Cassie.

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- Warren United Church @ 7:00 pm

**Thursday, December 7**  
- Argyle Hall @ 7:00 pm

# Teulon remembers our Canadian troops

By Judith Dedrick-Williams

Teulon's Remembrance Day service was a time to reflect on the contributions of our veterans, their courageous actions and their sacrifices. It was also a time to acknowledge our serving members who have picked up and carried on the task of guarding Canada's peace and freedom.

Since 1948, the Canadian Armed Forces have participated in peace-keeping duties around the world, while maintaining an active role in Canada. Fighting fires and flood, performing search and rescue, guarding our northern borders and maintaining security are just some of their domestic duties.

Whether Canadian Forces members in 1916 or in 2023, the pledge remains the same: protect Canada's peace and freedom, even if that means sacrificing their own lives.

Many veterans now suffer post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) as a result of their experiences.

In this world of uncertainty and potential violence, we depend on the vigilance and protection of our Canadian Armed Forces.

The torch has been passed. It is still held high. Our valiant warriors may rest in peace.



Cadets Merpaw and Polson light 34 candles in memory of local soldiers who died in the First and Second World Wars, as well as a peace candle and one for those who returned home and have since passed and another for those presently serving.



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Teulon & District Métis Association laid a wreath at the Teulon Remembrance Day service on Nov. 11. Pictured left to right: Kaleigh MacDonald, Quintin Hepples and Margaret MacDonald.

# Sign up to be a Secret Santa

By Jennifer McFee

Santa Claus is coming to town — so let's help him get ready by contributing some gifts to brighten the holidays for local seniors.

For the sixth year, the Secret Santa program will be in full swing to provide a Christmas gift to seniors in the community.

Donna Grieve of Stonewall initiated the program after her sister started something similar in Alberta.

This year, she's hoping to give gifts to more than 300 seniors — up from about 190 last year.

"The senior facilities provide me with a list of first names only and I match them up with the amazing people who sign up to sponsor one or more," she said.

"The facility provides me with a list of items that are suitable for their seniors."

Gift ideas include fluffy socks with

bottom grips, magic mitts, toques, scarves, non-scented lotion or body wash, shampoo, conditioner, hair bands or scrunchies, tissues, large print puzzle books, picture books, small stuffed animals, shawls, slipper socks, lap blankets or window bird feeders with suction cups. Soft nut-free snacks also make a good gift, such as cookies, chocolate or popcorn puffs.

In order for the Secret Santa initiative to be a success, Grieve is seeking about 30 more sponsors to get involved. The sponsors could be individuals or businesses.

"I would entertain businesses sponsoring seniors. Last year, Selkirk Chrysler gave me a substantial cheque. They covered approximately 50 seniors and I did the shopping for them," she said.

"Many seniors would not receive a gift at all at Christmas if it were not

for all the generous sponsors, according to the facilities."

Anyone who would like to get involved can sign up in through the "Secret Santa for Seniors" Facebook page and Grieve will match them with a recipient.

Gifts must be in by Nov. 26 to allow enough time for Grieve to organize and inspect all the contributions.

In mid-December, she will deliver the gifts to seniors in Stonewall, Stony Mountain, Balmoral and Teulon.



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# November deemed the NHL and AHL Hockey Fights Cancer month



The Stonewall Blues U9 female hockey team hosted a "Hockey Fights Cancer" game on Nov. 5 and raised \$745 to donate towards cancer initiatives in affiliation with the Manitoba Moose. The Manitoba Moose Hockey Fights Cancer campaign benefits Camp Quality Manitoba, a charitable organization providing camp experiences to children affected by cancer and blood disorders. The team sold tickets and raffled off three prizes: a pair of Winnipeg Jets tickets, an autographed Winnipeg Arena seat signed by former Jets players, a hockey stick, a signed Winnipeg Jets picture and a signed Travis Zajac jersey. The Blues defeated the Springfield Ice Hawks 6-1. They will attend the Manitoba Moose "Hockey Fights Cancer" game in Winnipeg on Dec. 1. Pictured left to right: Emilia Lazo, Tenley Lazo, the U9 Blues team, Janey Gemmill and Livie Chatfield. **TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY ALEXIS LAZO**

## Drive through Winfield Road winter wonderland

By Jo-Anne Procter

Get ready to be dazzled this holiday season as 8086 Winfield Rd. transforms into a magical winter wonderland.

During the holiday season, 8086 Winfield Rd. becomes a beacon that can be seen miles away. The lights cast a warm and welcoming glow upon all who pass by. On Dec. 9 from 6 to 8:30 p.m., the public is invited to drive right in to enjoy the festive scenery.

Homeowners Jacquie Derewianchuk and Mark Shurek

have spread joy and happiness for the past six years with their magnificent light display.

But their impact goes beyond just illuminating their home on Winfield Road each season. The duo has touched many people's lives, especially those with intellectual disabilities.

Derewianchuk and Shurek have long supported Community Living Interlake (CLI), which helps individuals with intellectual disabilities. CLI works with these individuals to provide housing, day programs and employment training and assists them in leading meaningful lives in a fully integrated community.

The couple rents a home to CLI and has learned how underfunded the program is.

"It all started when we rented a house to CLI and we started to understand the work they did," said Derewianchuk. "They are constantly facing cuts from government, which is so unfair, and we want to help ensure they are able to keep supporting these individuals who really need it."

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All proceeds will support Community Living Interlake.

Derewianchuk and Shurek are looking forward to hosting the event and are incredibly grateful to sponsors who have helped make it possible: More-Lite Electric Ltd., Access Credit Union, Peterbuilt, Stonewall Home Hardware and Bituminex Paving Ltd.

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# Grosse Isle Quiz Night champions

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The newest champions of the annual Grosse Isle Quiz Night waited for the very last question to collect 50 points that brought them four points ahead to win the cup. Fourteen teams competed for the bragging rights and raised close to \$3,000 that will be used towards upgrades at the Grosse Isle outdoor rink. Pictured left to right, Chelsea Johnson, Jessica Beachell, Greg Johnson, Deanna Johnson, Jim Beachell, Peter Schutz, Andrea Schutz, Scott Beachell and Jake Van Hezewyk.



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will leak into the watershed. This is swampy land back in there.”

Kristjanson said he’s not against the farming industry, but he is against practices that contribute to nutrient overloading in the lake and which in turn cause algal blooms, and a lack of laws or enforcement of the laws that are supposed to protect the environment.

“I want to thank our last government (Conservative) for doing nothing on what we went through on Lake Winnipeg over the past few months with the algal blooms. During the fall fishing season (September to November) we haven’t seen algae like this in the south basin of the lake for a long time now. It filled up all our harbours; the algae were so strong you couldn’t believe it,” he said. “I want to also thank them for the millions of gallons of waste being dumped from Winnipeg. Isn’t it awful that we have to live with our lake being used as a lagoon.”

Armstrong Reeve Kate Basford said the province will be the body that approves or denies the proposal for a wastewater lagoon, and that council has had discussions with colony representatives regarding concerns residents have brought to their attention.

“Council did have a meeting with the colony in regards to where the lagoon is to be located and the dynamics of it. We voiced our potential concerns on behalf of ratepayers and we’re trying to work with the colony,” said Basford. “Unfortunately, previous council, which approved the sale of the land, did not have a real dialogue with them nor a plan to go forward. Now the colony’s here and we’re kind of working behind the eight ball to get some things straightened out.”

Current council was not in the loop with regard to the “planning stag-

es” and was unaware the colony had Manitoba Hydro lay a gas line into the development along a municipal road that the RM will now no longer be able to upgrade because of where the line was laid. Council was also unaware — until residents told them about the province’s advertisement taken out in a local newspaper — that the colony had asked the province for an environmental licence for the lagoon, said Basford.

Council is trying to establish a working relationship with the colony, she said, and is also trying to mitigate some of the residents’ concerns because there has to be a “balance” when it comes to supporting all ratepayers, which includes the colony. She understands there are a “mix of views” among residents, with some people unhappy about their arrival and others in favour because of the benefits colonies can bring, including a good source of tax revenue.

“Once previous council sold the land to the colony, all of this was preordained. The problem is [previous] council didn’t understand what it would mean to have a colony set up in the municipality. Our council didn’t get an opportunity to consider this while previous council did,” she said. “Our job now is not to take sides but to make sure that things are being done properly, that we’re asking questions and are being assured that they’re doing the right things, that they’ve got good engineered plans [for the lagoon].”

One thing the colony did tell current council is that there are no plans to raise hogs.

“As far as I know, there will be no hogs. I think there would be an environmental issue having hogs on that land because a provincial drain goes right to Willow Creek,” said Basford.

“They’re going to be manufacturing hog barn equipment right off the hop and that will bring employment for people in the area. And they eventually plan on bringing in poultry. They’ve never mentioned any kind of livestock — cattle or hogs — when we asked them.”

According to a 1999 report from Agriculture and Agri-food Canada, the majority of soils in the RM of Armstrong are classed as poorly to very poorly drained and can flood during heavy precipitation.

A hydrotechnical study was completed in 2022 by Trek Geotechnical to provide a drainage assessment of a portion of Willow Creek, north of the colony’s development, as well as the South Malonton Drain (SMD), which borders the development to the south and east and joins Willow Creek, and an unnamed drain that is “backwatered” from the SMD.

The 640-acre colony property is comprised of a mixture of dense forest and open boggy areas with scattered bushes and grasses. Excessive precipitation in 2022 caused overland flooding of the development from Willow Creek in the north and from the SMD in the south and east, states the study, and the engineers recommend upgrades to the South Malonton Drain and the unnamed drain.

East Interlake Watershed District manager Armand Belanger said sometimes the government asks the EIWD to review proposals for potential environmental impacts, but the organization has not, to date, been asked to review the colony’s proposed lagoon.

“We have, however, received a number of calls from people to see whether the proposed lagoon is in a flood zone and whether the lagoon would potentially be at risk from flooding,” said Belanger. “You wouldn’t want to have a lagoon in a flood-prone area.”

When asked if the proposed lagoon

will be situated in a flood-prone area, a spokesperson for the provincial department of environment and climate change said the lagoon “has been designed with berm elevations of 248.5 m to meet required flood protection levels specified by Manitoba Transportation and Infrastructure.”

The proposed lagoon will not hold a combination of human manure and animal waste.

“There will be no livestock manure in the proposed lagoon. The wastewater treatment lagoon is designed for domestic sewage and processing wastewater from the abattoir,” he said.

There will be a scheduled discharge of the lagoon into Lake Winnipeg [frequency not provided] and the wastewater will be monitored.

“The treated wastewater will be monitored to ensure it meets Manitoba’s water quality standards before being discharged to the drain that flows into Willow Creek and Lake Winnipeg,” said the spokesperson. “The proposed lagoon is currently undergoing an environmental assessment under the Environment Act. The environmental assessment includes a robust review of all aspects of the proposed lagoon to ensure the lagoon, if licensed, is operated in a manner that protects public health and the environment.”

The *Express* reached out to the RM of Gimli’s mayor, councillors and CAOs for comment on the proposed lagoon but did not receive a response.

Comments on the proposed lagoon can be sent no later than Nov. 27 to Housseini Coulibaly at the province’s Environmental Approvals Branch. Email [housseini.coulibaly@gov.mb.ca](mailto:housseini.coulibaly@gov.mb.ca)

Technical reports on the lagoon are available at [www.gov.mb.ca/sd/eal/registries](http://www.gov.mb.ca/sd/eal/registries)

# St Laurent marks Indigenous Veterans Day with cultural service

By Becca Myskiw

Hundreds of people filled St. Laurent Royal Canadian Legion Métis Branch #250 last Wednesday to honour and respect Indigenous veterans across Canada.

Nov. 8 marked Indigenous Veterans Day, a day to remember and recognize the sacrifices Indigenous soldiers have made. When joining the military, many Indigenous soldiers had to learn a new language, adapt to cultural differences and travel great distances just to enlist. After fighting, the hardships continued for many Indigenous veterans, their efforts going unrecognized and their treatment different than that of other Canadian veterans.

According to the Government of Canada, more than 4,000 known Indigenous Canadians served in the First World War, and more than 3,000 served in the Second World War. They brought patience, stealth and marksmanship to the table, making the Indigenous soldiers incredible snipers and reconnaissance scouts. Hundreds of Indigenous veterans answered the call again in 1950 when the Korean War started, many having been in conflict just five years prior.

During war, Canada gave away much of the Indigenous land to non-Indigenous people in a program that granted farmland to returning veterans. This program was denied to returning Indigenous veterans. They were also denied access to full veteran benefit and support programs, and were treated as second-class citizens upon their return to Canada.

"We're just humbled and so honoured," St. Laurent Legion president Marion Furey, said of the service, which was hosted at the only Métis legion in Canada.

"It's about truth and reconciliation, trying to make amends, and make sure all veterans are honoured and respected."

The event was hosted by the Manitoba Métis Federation and the Red River Métis Veterans Department. Federation minister and St. Laurent native Andrew Carrier emceed the service, which began with the Legion Colour Party playing bagpipes, before Selkirk 16-year-old fiddle player Morgan Grace played the national anthem.

"We gather today to honour the sacrifices made by the Métis men and women who came before us... Who willingly put themselves in harm's way to keep our country and our Red River Metis homeland safe," Carrier said.

"For the Red River Métis, it is a special day to come together and express our gratitude for our veterans and show them we will always be there for them just as they have always been there for us."

Indigenous Veterans Day was first observed in Winnipeg on Nov. 8, 1994 to create a space where the Métis, First Nations, and Inuit people could gather to celebrate their veteran community through cultural traditions — something not welcomed by Remembrance Day ceremonies.

Indigenous Veterans Day, Carrier said, is not just a day of celebration, but one to reflect on the "unique consequences" Indigenous veterans experienced before, during and after the wars, despite their heroic efforts.

Everyone in the legion then stood for the Last Post and two minutes of silence.

Red River Métis youths Kayden Chartrand and Cowan McKay then came up with Cheryl Smith to read the Commitment to Remember and



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Indigenous Veterans Day is celebrated on Nov. 8 each year. This year, a service was held at St. Laurent Royal Canadian Legion Metis Branch #250.

the Act of Remembrance in English, French and Michif.

Father Paul Tinguely led the soldier's prayer, followed by the previous trio coming back up to read In Flander's Fields.

Furey gave remarks on behalf of the legion members, saying they're honoured to host Wednesday's service, and did so with "unbridled pride and appreciation."

"Having you all here to celebrate our Red River Métis veterans and the broader Indigenous veteran community brings a great deal of comfort and validation to our veteran friends and families," she said. "Your presence here today is a testament to your appreciation for our veteran community."

Colonel David Grebstad, MMF minister Jack Park, and Red River Métis Veterans Department minister Shawn Nault then each gave a speech, followed by a video from MMF president David Chartrand.

Cheryl Smith led the laying of the wreaths, then Carrier returned to give closing remarks.

"The best way we can honour their legacy is by appreciating the privileges and opportunities that we all enjoy not just today but for every day," he said.

Morgan Grace played God Save the King, before the Legion Colour Party exited while playing their bagpipes, and a slideshow of Indigenous veterans played as everyone filed out of the legion for lunch.

The legion was completely redone in preparation for Indigenous Veterans Day. The walls were gutted and repainted, new furniture was moved in, a cement deck was added, and in it, poppies have been engraved.

The legion hall holds 189 people and the club room holds 113. Each was bursting on Wednesday afternoon as people from across the province came to pay their respects.

## > AFTER DEATH, FROM PG. 13

years, and has compared over 1,000 different cases from people around the world who have clinically died and come back.

From that initial point of contact, Gray said it all snowballed from there.

The feature film now includes five New York Times bestselling authors, and they interviewed 14 people from around the world who clinically died between seconds to an hour and 45 minutes and came back.

Since its initial release, where it scored off the charts, it has continued to build momentum. It became the top-grossing documentary since 2019, receiving an A-cinema score, and was named the Top 3 all-time documentary release (on 2,745 screens).

*After Death* has been covered by

CBC Radio One, CNN, Newsweek, Deadline, Variety, Washington Examiner, Fox News, ABC News, AOL, Decider, Box Office Pro, Movie Guide, Business Times and Herald Review, among many others.

"Growing up in Stonewall, I never really dreamed of doing film; it was kind of just not on the horizon. I didn't think it was too realistic, and I didn't think I was really cut out for it. When I was 23 going to Red River, I was kind of introduced to that world for the first time. I think it was when I started editing my first commercial project — that's where I just all of a sudden realized what video can do. It's this medium that can kind of move people," said Gray.

Gray's path to filmmaking wasn't

always a clear, straight line. But, in the end, he decided to go to Red River College Polytechnic to take the digital media design program, bridging graphic design with creative communications, from web design to video production and 3D animation.

"Doing video really struck a chord with me — I thought it was interesting," he said.

From there, he went on to work for an agency in Winnipeg before starting his own production company, so most of his film production work in Winnipeg has been done in the commercial space.

His previous work includes award-winning short films and commercials, partnering with brands like Target, Leisure Travel Vans, Google, and Pepsi, and being featured by AdWeek, Webby Awards, Forbes, MSN,

Fubiz and Product Hunt.

*After Death* is still playing in theatres across Canada and the United States. Scotiabank Theatre Winnipeg on St. James Street is showing the film this week.

"We're hoping this film is a journey for people that are both on the side of faith and the side of skeptics; it kind of has both in the film," said Gray.

But what's next for the hometown multidisciplinary filmmaker?

Gray has a true-crime feature documentary that's in post-production through Amazon Studios and is hopefully coming out in the next year or so on Amazon Prime.

Due to the overwhelming response from *After Death*, Gray says they are looking at turning it into a television series.

# sports & recreation

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## Rams advance to AAA provincial volleyball championship

By Brian Bowman

Both College Stonewall Collegiate varsity volleyball teams have advanced to the MHSAA AAA provincials in Dauphin which will be held from Nov. 30 to Dec. 2.

The varsity boys defeated the John Taylor Pipers to clinch a provincial berth.

"I'm very proud of the boys, especially the Grade 12s who went through a year of not competing and the next year there weren't enough (players) to join the league," said Rams' head coach Owen Nishi. "There are a couple of very dedicated volleyball players on the team and I'm pretty happy that we get to go to provincials because not everyone gets to do that in high school. It's pretty awesome."

This Rams' team continually got better throughout the season.

"It's been a pretty awesome year for improvement," said Nishi. "We have a couple of athletes that have been playing for quite a while but we have a lot of athletes that haven't had as much experience than others so it was looking a little dicey at the beginning. We have a pretty small group of guys, too, there's only eight on the team, two of which are brought up from the JVs. There's two Grade 10s on the team so we've had to improve very, very quickly to compete in our league and the boys rose to the challenge and we ended up in fourth place in our conference."

The Rams' varsity girls, meanwhile, defeated the John Taylor Pipers 3-0 by scores of 25-16, 23-25, 15-13.

Stonewall is fully deserving of going to provincials.



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The College Stonewall Collegiate Rams won the Zone 3 AAA varsity girls' qualifier after defeating the John Taylor Collegiate Pipers 2-1 (25-16, 20-25, 15-8) on Nov. 7. Pictured: Precious Paguio, Ella Holm, Kaitlynn Swanson, Kaitlyn Hawryluk, Ashley Hudon, Alycia Galbraith, Shannon Bodnarus, Maddy Fidler, Ruby Harrisko, Natasha Schultz and Sydney Medeiros. Missing from the photo is Lucy Hoff.

"We've actually had a pretty good year," said Rams' head coach Curtis Grieve. "Against (John Taylor), our expectation was to come out of that game (with a win). We got off to a really good start ... and in a best-of-three it can become really scary in volleyball. I don't think there's another sport where the momentum, once you lose it, it's hard to get it back."

The third set was tied at 12-12 before the Rams

sealed the win.

Stonewall expects to be competitive at provincials. "Westgate is really, really good this year and Neelin will be tough but everyone should be, I would say, in our wheelhouse," Grieve predicted.

The Rams' junior varsity girls' volleyball team, meanwhile, also advanced to the provincials after defeating John Taylor 2-0 by scores of 26-24 and 25-14.

## Hofer to be inducted into Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame

By Baseball Manitoba

On the evening of June 15, 2024, the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame will host its 26th induction banquet at the Access Events Centre in Morden.

Tickets for the event can be purchased through the Hall of Fame's website, [www.mbhof.ca](http://www.mbhof.ca).

The Baseball Manitoba Hall of Fame announced last week the names of nine individuals, four teams, and one family who will be inducted that evening.

In addition, we announce the names of two long-time contributors to our Hall of Fame who will be recognized with honorary life memberships.

The list includes Warren's Chris Hofer. He played his ball in the Interlake region, mostly for Selkirk in junior and then Grosse Isle and Stonewall in senior. Hofer has been inducted into the Hall of Fame as part of

both Grosse Isle and Stonewall teams. An outstanding third baseman with a first-rate throwing arm, he could also pitch and was a dangerous power hitter. In 1989, he was with Team Manitoba at the first ever National Youth Tournament in Brandon. From 1990-92 he played at the National Baseball Institute in Vancouver.

In 1994, when playing with Grosse Isle, he was Manitoba's Senior AA Player of the Year and MVP of the Manitoba Senior AA championship tournament in Grandview. He had three home runs and two pitching victories.

Later with Stonewall, he was part of three more Senior AA championship teams (1997, 1999, 2000). He was also a strong hockey player and now is a highly regarded referee.

Another Interlake connection was the Tycoles family being inducted into

the hall under the Family Category.

Ross Tycoles was employed by the Bank of Montreal and moved from Saskatchewan to Reston in 1974. In 1975, he married Carol Ellis of Reston. In the 1980s, the couple had three children. Soon the Tycoles family was becoming known as the first family of baseball in southwestern Manitoba.

It is appropriate that Reston's ball park is Tycoles Park. Ross was a prominent slugger who became an outstanding coach and organizer. He took the Reston Rockets from AA to AAA calibre in 2007 and eventually to two Canadian championships as Manitoba's representative. He is now chair of Baseball Manitoba's Senior Council.

Son Aaron was part of the Rockets in their glory years and now lives in



Chris Hofer

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# Rams outstanding winning Buckeye Bowl

By Brian Bowman

The Collège Stonewall Collegiate Rams were phenomenal in winning the Buckeye Bowl boys' hockey tournament last Sunday.

Stonewall capped off a tremendous tournament by defeating the W.C. Miller Aces 2-1 on Sunday in the championship game.

Stonewall reached the final after edging the Morris/Heritage/Real Bedard Mavericks 5-4.

In pool play, the Rams pounded the Cartwright/Nellie McClung/Pilot Mound/Tigers 7-2, defeated the Prairie Mountain/Notre Dame/Miami Mountain Mustangs 6-5 and blasted the Miles Macdonell Buckeyes 6-1.

In league play, the Rams were beaten 7-3 by the J.H. Bruns Broncos in Winnipeg High School Hockey League Platinum Promotions Division play last Wednesday at the Southdale Community Club.

The Rams' Gavin Holod had another strong game with a goal and two assists while Adam Newcombe and Evan Reimer also tallied.

Broncos' goals were scored by Ayden Lazarenko (two), Antonio Cotroneo, Ethan Rich, Tyler Molons, Karsten Woloshen and Evan Brewster.

Stonewall will battle the Westwood Warriors on Wednesday (4:15) at the Keith Bodley Arena and then will take on the Selkirk Royals Thursday (4 p.m.) at the Recreation Complex.

The Warren Collegiate Wildcats, meanwhile, lost 8-5 to the Pinawa/Lac du Bonnet Panthers on Friday at the South Interlake Recreation Centre.

Owen Shymko scored twice for Warren while Dylan Riddell had a goal and three assists.

The Wildcats' other goals were scored by Carter Olson and Ty Olson.

Panthers' goal scorers were Jack Reynolds (three),



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NIKKI MANNING

The Collège Stonewall Collegiate Rams won the Buckeye Bowl hockey tournament after an exciting 2-1 win over the W.C. Miller Aces on Sunday. Pictured back row: Tyler Ammeter (coach), Eric Mattson (equipment manager), Evan Roy, Liam Butcher, Gavin Holod, Russell Watts, Evan Deprez, Justin Braid, Travis McKay, Evan Reimer, Foxx Domansky, Wade Byle, Matthew Hawryluk, Evan McMurtry, Logan MacDuff, Tyler Persoage (stats/equipment), Brent Leschyson (coach), Brett Nespor (coach) and Curtis De Pena (coach). Front row: Noah Chartrand, Jackson Vandersteen, Adam Newcombe, Logan Meier and Hunter Manning.

Lachlan Cuthbert (two), Jaedys Dancyt (two) and Gunnar Veilleux.

Last Wednesday, Warren defeated the Powerview/Sagkeeng Wild 4-3 in a shootout in Sagkeeng.

Owen Shymko and Ethan Shymko each had a goal and an assist while Carter Olson also tallied for Warren.

The Wildcats' Colton Bruce had a pair of assists.

Wild goals were scored by Sebastian Guimond, Aiden Lavigne and Chevy Bruyere.

Dallas Shaver earned the win in goal.

The Wildcats will hit the road to take on the Lorette Comets on Wednesday (3 p.m.) and then host the Maples Collegiate Marauders Friday (4 p.m.).

# Sadowski scores Jr. curling bonspiel champs



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Interlake Lightning's Ty Sadowski scored a goal in his team's 7-1 loss to the Winnipeg Bruins last Friday in Warren.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JOHN GOOD

Team Norris won the Kyle Flett Memorial Manitoba Junior Curling Tour spiel in Petersfield this past weekend. The team went 5-0 defeating Team Campbell 7-2 in the final to win the bonspiel. Pictured left to right: Zach Norris (skip), Ethan Brandt (third), Blake Good (second), Carter Malmquist (lead) and Albert Bazinet (coach).



# sports & recreation

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## Jets and Mercs pummel visitors

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Jets put forth a fantastic effort against the Pembina Valley Twisters on Sunday evening.

Stonewall scored four first-period goals and never looked back in a very dominating 7-1 home victory.

Jets' goal scorers included Kayden Stewart, Peyton Bateman, Brayden Kohlman, Cohen Cheung, Alex Kaczorowski, Jordan Gray and Karson King.

Bateman finished the game with four points.

Riley Goertzen netted a second-period power-play goal for the Twins.

Dylan LeClair made 38 saves for the win.

Last Friday, Stonewall was outscored 7-4 by the St. James Jr. Canucks in Winnipeg.

St. James broke the game open with four second-period goals.

Rylan Slatcher, Landen Sitarz, Cheung and King scored for the Jets.

Canucks' goals were tallied by Ashton Romaniuk (two), Tristen Arnason, Tyrone Willan, Kale Price, Kaden



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Mercs' Carson Ouellette checks a North Stars' player during SEMHL action on Sunday. Warren won the game 11-5.

## MHSAA Zone V champs



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY CANDACE PROCTER

Warren Wildcats senior girls volleyball team claimed the Zone V senior girls 'AA' banner last week after defeating Teulon Saints in an exciting final, 25-15 and 25-23. Warren will host the MHSAA 'AA' qualifier tournament Nov. 18 to determine who will represent at provincials in Lac du Bonnet Nov. 30 - Dec. 3.

Kjartanson and Cole Younger.

The Jets, now 3-7-2-1, will visit St. James this Thursday (7:30 p.m.) and then host the Charleswood Hawks next Tuesday (8 p.m.).

In Southeastern Manitoba Hockey League action, the Warren Mercs stormed back from a 4-2 deficit to throttle the Ile des Chenes North Stars 11-5 on Sunday.

Mercs' forward Dexter Kuczek was absolutely phenomenal, scoring five goals and adding two assists.

Warren's Patrick D'Amico had a goal and five assists while the Mercs' Eric Swanson (two), Johnny Lazo, Dawson Braun and Brett Brooks also tallied.

Justin Demontier (two), Braeden Bi-

nda, Kaan Bitchok and Derik Cook replied for the North Stars.

Mitch Adamyk made 33 saves for the win.

Last Friday, the Mercs doubled the Beavers 8-4 in Carman.

D'Amico led Warren with two goals and an assist while Johnny Lazo also had a strong game with a goal and two helpers. The Mercs' other goals were scored by Michael Lazo, Kyle Lundale, Brenden Luschinski, Brooks and Chase Faulkner.

Tyler Park, Tristan Culleton, Quade Froese and Scott Atkins replied for Carman.

First-place Warren (4-0) will host the Altona Maroons this Friday. Game time is 8 p.m.



### Stonewall Jets Player Profile

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### UPCOMING GAMES

Stonewall Jets at St. Vital Jr. Victorias  
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7:30 p.m. at St. Vital Centennial Arena

Charleswood Hawks at Stonewall Jets  
Tuesday, Nov. 21

8:00 p.m. at Stonewall VMSC

# Thunder players nominated for RMFL awards

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder Varsity football team has several players — and their head coach — nominated for Rural Manitoba Football League awards.

Thunder personal award nominees include:

Most outstanding player offence - Jessie Batenchuk, Most outstanding player offensive line - Jake Rogoski, Most outstanding player defence - Ian Gray, Most outstanding player defensive line - Carter Bomberak, Rookie of the Year - AJ Nadon and Most outstanding player special teams - Dylan MacLean.

Gray was also nominated for the Norris Aitken Memorial Award while Ethan Eberts is up for the Parker Guy Memorial Award.

Thunder head coach Christof Hasselfield is in the running for the league's coach of the year award.

Interlake quarterback Ben Cook was named one of the RMFL 14 "additional" all stars.



AJ Nadon



Carter Bomberak



Dylan MacLean



Ethan Eberts



Christof Hasselfield



Ian Gray



Jake Rogoski



Jessie Batenchuk

# U18 AAA Lightning teams in action

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Lightning were defeated 3-1 by the Eastman Selects in Manitoba Female Hockey League U18 AAA action last Sunday in Niverville.

Carleen Wong scored a third-period goal for Interlake, assisted by Emily

Gagne and Claire Hudson.

Ginger Fast, Sophia Heidinger and Danyel Heppner replied for Eastman.

In Manitoba U18 AAA Hockey League action, the Interlake Lightning lost 3-1 to the Winnipeg Wild last Friday at the Hockey For All Centre.

Morgan Wadell scored a third-period goal for Interlake while Hudson Kowalchuk (two) and William Marceus replied for the Wild.

The Lightning will play three home games this weekend, beginning with the Yellowhead Chiefs Friday (7:30

p.m.) at the Selkirk Recreation Centre, the Norman Northstars Saturday (7:30 p.m.) in Teulon, and the Brandon Wheat Kings Sunday (1:30 p.m.) in Teulon.

## > BASEBALL HALL OF FAME, FROM PG. 23

Rivers where he has been instrumental in developing minor baseball and a new baseball complex. He served for eight years on Baseball Manitoba's Management Committee and is now president of the Westman region.

Second son Rory was also part of

the Rockets. He was Manitoba's Senior AA Player of the Year in 2004 and AAA Player of the Year in 2012. Later, he moved to Stonewall and was part of the western Canada champion Stonewall Blue Jays in 2019. He lives in Lundar and is active in minor base-

ball and in building better baseball facilities.

Daughter Amy also now lives in Lundar where she is vice-principal. She was the long-time Reston Rockets announcer, scorekeeper, program maker, 50/50 co-ordinator and canteen co-ordinator. She has been announcer/statistician/scorekeeper at nationals in Brandon and westerns in Stonewall.

Meanwhile, Carol has been for nearly half a century organizing lunches, cleaning uniforms, arranging car rides and cheering for her husband, children and grandchildren.

As well, Troy Fortin was inducted into the hall as a member of the Oil

Dome Bantam All Stars (1990).

Other individuals to be inducted into the 2024 class include Ryan Boguski, Eleanor Callow, Stuart Gilman, Derrick Mudge, Ollie Schroeder, Derek Shamray, Ken Sharpe and Bryan Swaenepool.

Other teams very deservedly going into the hall include Kinostota Cougars (1965-70 senior club category), Manitoba's 1977 Summer Games Team, 2010 Manitoba Junior League all stars and the Oil Dome bantam all stars 1990.

Dennis Scott and Joe Wiwchar are being inducted as an honorary life members.

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## IN MEMORIAM



In Loving Memory of Gladys McDonnell February 8, 1931- November 19, 2020. It broke our hearts to lose you. Our precious memories we hold so dearly, You were so special to us all in so many ways! -Forever loved and dearly missed Gordon, Lesley and Ray, Joe and Linda, Owen and Roseanne, Grant and Bev, Carol and Tom, Sharon and Scott and families

## IN MEMORIAM



In Loving Memory of Taylor Jennifer Dibley (Zahayko) March 13, 1991 - November 7, 2020. Darling Taylor, We miss our moments together, We treasure each memory, Your life lives on through Jack. If we could just hear your voice, See your loving smile, Hold you once again. You'll always be a part of us, For love never fades with time. We know in our darkest hours Your light will always shine. -Mom, Dad, Scott, Jack, Samantha, Declan and Willow

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I would like to thank my co-workers, friends and family for the best retirement party ever! It has been a pleasure to have worked with all of you over the years. Also, a big thank you to the staff at the Rock and to my long time friend Gary for my retirement cake. Thank you all. Let's keep in touch. -Shane (aka Shano)

## CARD OF THANKS

Arthur Morrison Family. The family of Art Morrison would like to thank friends and family for all of their support after Dad's passing. Special thanks to the staff at Rosewood Lodge for going above and beyond to make his last days full of comfort and compassion.

Cheryle, Don and Family  
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## OBITUARY



Edward Steven Gramiak April 19, 1947- November 3, 2023. Ed passed away peacefully after bravely battling pancreatic cancer. He is survived by his loving wife of 31+ years Dianne Bassett, his daughter Jamie Hayden (Shelly) and grandchildren Ethan and Everly, son Kurt Shmon, son Trevor Shmon (Sheri) grandson Chris (Krystal)-Caleb, Caylee, Kacie and grandson Tyler (Janie). Ed was a dedicated worker who enjoyed people and managed the Winnipeg branch of Crane Steel for 40 years. He had a passion for selling steel structures, especially to northern customers. His other passion was helping others and seeing the 'wonderful positivity in all. All of Ed's friends and business associates are welcome to attend a Celebration of Ed's wonderful life at The Gates - 6945 Roblin Boulevard, on Wednesday, November 15, 2-4 p.m. In lieu of flowers, family ask that you donate to Siloam Mission or to a charity of your choice. Tributes/condolences may be shared at [www.neilbardalfuneralhome.com](http://www.neilbardalfuneralhome.com)



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## OBITUARY



Richard (Rick) Allan Glucki. With deep love and profound sadness, I must announce the passing of my husband, Richard (Rick) Allan Glucki, who passed away at home peacefully in his sleep in the early morning of Monday, November 6, 2023 at the age of 64 years. Left to mourn his passing are his beloved wife, Lori (29.5 years); his beloved twin daughters, Larisa Wahoski (partner Craig Gunter) and Melissa Morden (husband Jeff Morden), much loved grandchildren, Ella, Zavery, Taylor, Kaelyn, and twins Casey and Julian; his beloved parents, Ted and Shirley Glucki; brother Doug Glucki (wife Karen, Liam and Quinn); sister Sheryl Marchand (husband Adrian, Aidan and Shaye); special cousin Tammy Glucki (wife Jackie and family); sister-in-law Cyndi Appleyard (husband Wayne, Bryan and Myles); brother-in-law Bill Maddock (partner Nadine); brother-in-law Dennis Pirie (Chad, Chance) and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Predeceased by mother-in-law Doreen Maddock; sister-in-law Lynn Pirie; Uncle Raymond Gluchi; Aunt Grace Roy; and Uncle Jim Buckle.

Rick was born in 1959 in Winnipeg, MB and spent most of his youth and early adulthood at the family farm near Balmoral, MB. He was a heavy equipment mechanic for the Province of Manitoba Highways Department for 36 years where he made many lifelong friends.

Rick enjoyed fixing and/or reading about antique tractors, as well as collecting toy antique tractors.

Rick was available to any person needing help fixing vehicles and always lending a hand in any way.

Rick got immense enjoyment out of spoiling his two daughters and six grandchildren. Rick always had an endless supply of Kinder Surprises and rides to the slurpee store. "Grandpa" would drop whatever he was doing to put a smile on his grandkids' faces.

Larisa, Melissa, and his grandchildren will always treasure the fond memories and many traditions Dad/Grandpa had with them, especially around the holiday seasons. There wasn't a Christmas season without Dad's childhood antique train set around the tree.

One of my favorite past times with my husband were many summers spent at the Narrows napping on the boat as the fish "wouldn't bite".

Rick also cherished and spoiled his dogs Molly, Winston, and Rudy. There will forever be a huge hole in our hearts, and Rick/Dad/Grandpa will be deeply missed by us all.

At Rick's request, no service will be held. Cremation has taken place, and his ashes will be laid to rest at the Balmoral United Church Cemetery at a later date.

Due to Rick's Type 2 Diabetes, resulting in numerous ailments, I would like to thank the many doctors, nurses, hospital staff, paramedics, and emergency personnel who provided excellent care for Rick over the past seven years. I would also like to thank Ken Loehmer of Ken Loehmer Funeral Services for going above and beyond.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Diabetic Association of Canada at [Diabetes.ca](http://Diabetes.ca)

"Sometimes I just have to stop, close my eyes and hug you, even if it's only in my mind."



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## OBITUARY

### Donna Margaret Yeo

It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Donna Margaret Yeo on Tuesday, November 14th at the Stonewall Hospital.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Monday, November 20th at 11 a.m. at the Heritage Arts Centre, Stonewall.

Longer obituary to follow.



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## OBITUARY

### Lori Dawn Puddifant

It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Lori Puddifant aged 60 years of Teulon, MB., on Monday, November 6, 2023.

Survived by her husband Ron; mother Myrna; two sons Daniel (Sally), Dane (Adelia), daughter Deanne (Jay) and grandson Chance.

Cremation has taken place and a family graveside service has been held.



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## OBITUARY

### Kari Anne Lorraine Hyde Renner November 13, 1974 – October 23, 2023

Kari passed away suddenly in Stonewall, MB, at the age of 48. Kari was born in Winnipeg, MB, the second child of Jack and Hazel (Schwab) Hyde. She grew up in The Pas in the 'little yellow house' at 228 Third Street. From an early age, Kari lived up to her name—she was full of care, adoring her parents, big brother and three younger sisters.

After graduating from Margaret Barbour Collegiate Institute in 1992, Kari completed the Office Assistant Certificate at Keewatin Community College. She spent several years working at Parker's Solo Store and Beaver Air in The Pas. After meeting Greg, the couple lived briefly in Winnipeg before moving to Stonewall. Kari spent the rest of her life making Stonewall her home. She delighted in being a Mom, treasured her friends, and cherished her faith



family at New Life Church.

Kari savored every opportunity she had to work with children, whether providing EA assistance at her boys' school, assisting with Take a Break and summer vacation Bible school at church, or meeting children out on walks with Yoshi. Many of these children became friends for life. She also relished returning to The Pas in late summer or autumn for a week at her 'happy place' - the cottage her Dad built. The delightful 80s décor enfolded her in wonderful childhood memories. Kari's approach to life resonates in one of her journal entries: "So grateful for putting myself in the way of beauty today."

Highlights of Stonewall included the many "grace walks" she loved, receiving hand-written letters and cards in the mail, drinking chocolate milk while 'toasty' in bed, and 'nesting' in the window alcove of her little devotional room, where she would read her Bible, pray, and write in her Gratitude Journal. A walk became extra special whenever Kari found a dime—it reminded her of both her earthly father's life lesson of being careful with finances, as well as her heavenly Father's unexpected flashes of love and grace! This was one of her many 'God things' that encouraged her during life's struggles.

Kari is survived by her sons Jaysen, Alex, and Brayden, their father Greg, her grandson Harland, her mother Hazel, siblings Keith (Kara), Sharla Kojima, Dayna (Chris) Graham, and Tracey (Rob) Brandt, several nieces and nephews, and many dear friends.

She was predeceased by her grandmother Eva and her father Jack.

Kari has joined her Saviour, Jesus, but she gifts us with a life-filled legacy of compassion, generosity, and love for friends and neighbours alike. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the children's charity of your choice, or New Life Church, to be used for causes that were dear to her heart.

A memorial service will be held at New Life Church on Saturday, November 18, 2023, at 1:00. The service will also be livestreamed on Youtube at "New Life Stonewall". To commemorate Kari's talent for small acts of strategic kindness, everyone is invited to bring a plate of their favourite cookies to share after the service.

## OBITUARY

### Scarlet Edith Reid



We are heartbroken to announce the sudden passing of Scarlet Edith Reid on October 24th, 2023. Scarlet left this world the way she lived, knowing only love, while Daddy and Mom held her hands.

Scarlet was born on September 25, 2022 and had just recently celebrated her first birthday, and what a sweet one it was! Scarlet lit up every room she was in and made friends and fans everywhere she went. She loved to wave at everybody and it didn't take long to fall in love with everything about her.

She was a natural born adventurer. She loved going shopping, spending time with everyone who adored her, her daily summer morning walks and swings with mom and the endless rides down the slide at the park. Daddy always made sure to catch his girl. Scarlet was a celebrity amongst her local Starbucks baristas and

was Miss Popularity at daycare. She touched more people in 13 months than most could ever wish to achieve.

Scarlet will be forever missed, loved and remembered by her mom Karsey and dad Derek. She was the beloved granddaughter of Art, Penny, Wayne, Karen, Lynn and Greg. She will forever be missed by aunts and uncles Holly (Nathan), Janelle (Paul), and Cyndle-Lee (Nicholas).

Scarlet made everyone feel loved and will be missed by a huge circle of family, chosen family and friends.

Services will be held Wednesday, November 15th at MacKenzie Funeral Home, Stonewall at 2:00 p.m.

Goodbyes are not forever. Goodbyes are not the end. They simply mean we'll miss you. Until we meet again.

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## OBITUARY

### Milton Arthur Sine



It is with deep sorrow that we announce the sudden passing of Milton Sine on Saturday, November 4, 2023 at the age of 87 years old.

Predeceased by his wife Marjorie, brother Glenn, sister Rose Mary and brother Clarence.

Surviving to mourn the loss is his sister Rose Marie, daughter Elizabeth King (Donald), grandchildren Diana (Darin), Jana (Brett), Alycia (Richard), Royce and Britany along with many great-grandchildren.

Milton and Marjorie moved to Manitoba in 1960 eventually settling in Warren, MB in 1975. He lived in Warren until the passing of his wife in 2014 and then moved to Oak Park Lodge in Woodlands, Manitoba.

For most of his life he was a truck driver and enjoyed seeing the countryside and he continued this through his retired life by traveling to see his family across Canada with many trips to Flin Flon, Saskatchewan and Ontario. He was an active member of the community participating in Bingo night, Fish Fry Night, and poker night. He had a big presence at the lodge as was always playing cribbage with other lodge mates and was always found working on puzzles in the common room. He also enjoyed cooking and baking for everyone at the lodge.

Funeral service was held on Monday, November 13, 2023 at 1:00 p.m. at MacKenzie Funeral Chapel, Stonewall. Interment took place at Warren Cemetery.

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