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# LdB supports Reynolds watershed efforts

By Simon Ducatel

The RM of Lac du Bonnet has expressed support to expand the Northeast Red Watershed District (NRWD) to include an area of Reynolds that is not currently covered.

Council recently passed a resolution to that effect during a regular meeting on Oct. 22 following a 25-plus minute deliberation.

Watershed districts are a partnership between municipalities and the province that collaborate through local boards to protect, restore and manage land and water resources through locally delivered programs.

In 2022, the RM of Lac du Bonnet became a member of the NRWD, which provides for a comprehensive, coordinated approach allowing municipalities and communities to appoint board members, who would be responsible to develop programming, budgets and approve a watershed management plan.

As a portion of Reynolds' agricultural area is not covered by the existing watershed, that the municipality sought to create a new district – the Winnipeg River Watershed District. While Lac du Bonnet council is supportive of ensuring Reynolds receives the coverage it seeks, there was a consensus that expanding the NRWD would be a more suitable approach.

Lac du Bonnet Deputy Reeve Greg Mandzuk, who is also the appointed member on the NRWD-Catfish Creek subdistrict, said the request to join the proposed Winnipeg River Watershed was to get the province further investigating and ultimately putting together a plan that would bring in agriculture areas in Reynolds that are not currently included.

"That's what the original intent

was for, it wasn't to create and have us to join the Winnipeg River Watershed, it was just to create a watershed in principle so that the province would come in and plan," Mandzuk said. "And then we wouldn't have to join at the end of the day, but the plan would be there."

Coun. Cindy Kellendonk suggested the Association of Manitoba Municipalities could perhaps provide an additional voice to advocate the province "make it more equitable for all of the participants on any watershed."

But Mandzuk said that avenue would take longer and that "in the meantime, they want to get this through to the province so that the province will start planning for this new watershed."

Reeve Loren Schinkel said the broader discussion should also include consideration as to "what value are we getting out of the watershed district."

The reeve added the only opportunity would be gaining access to the province's Growing Outcomes in Watersheds (GROW) program that supports conservation projects on agricultural lands, and wondered how many Lac du Bonnet ag producers are actually using that.

"That's part of the reason that Reynolds wants this, because they feel that their ag community is totally left out," he said. "It seems like the province really didn't do their homework, from our opinion, because that should have been done before this whole area for the northeast was created."

Schinkel also said there is the matter of drainage with water flows from Reynolds coming through the area as well as an ongoing moratorium on Maple Creek that should be part of a broader discussion. Additionally, the reeve suggested sending ag

producers surveys to determine whether they have access to the GROW program and from there make a more informed decision.

Reynolds Reeve Russ Gawluk told *The Clipper* he appreciates Lac du Bonnet supporting the NRWD's expansion, which is what Reynolds requested.

"But we were advised (by the province) that was not going to be an option, and would we consider the province creating this new watershed instead," he said. "We didn't know that the province would even consider a new watershed. It hadn't entered the conversation at all when we first started this initiative."

Gawluk also said his council intends to further educate landowners. Jan. 18 has been tentatively set for a town hall attended by provincial representatives and other watershed managers to share some insight and field questions about what creating the watershed would mean.

"If the landowners understand what's in it for them, it'll give the council a better idea of whether we can opt in there and expect this extra levy that we would have to pay," he said.

He said some practices science has determined are detrimental for the environment, such as dragging the wheels of fertilizer units in rivers or cattle trampling through drinking water sources.

"There is tremendous sponsorship from the provincial government as well as other areas sponsoring these programs so our landowners and farm community don't have to pay it all out of their own pocket for this environmental protection," he said. "I believe that Manitoba is very advanced with the watershed programs, and I just look forward to the whole province being involved in it and our landowners having the oppor-



## Lest We Forget

Photo by Rick McGregor

RCMP S/Sgt. Corey Meyers lays a wreath at the Lac du Bonnet Legion Remembrance Day ceremony Sunday at the Legion Hall. For more photos, turn to page 24.


tunity to correct some of the things that we could have done better in the past and have opportunity to do better in the future.

When contacted for additional clarification, Schinkel expressed full support for whichever option Reynolds deems best for producers.

"Whatever the RM of Reynolds thinks is best for them,

that's what we're trying to support here," Schinkel said, adding a major factor to consider is that some municipalities situated within the proposed watershed would straddle two districts.

"From an economic standpoint, that's the only thing. But I mean, that's ultimately their decision, and we'll support whatever way they want to go on that."



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# Municipalities stretching budget dollars

## Re-use, recycle, rethink how to get work done without breaking the bank

By Tony Zerucha

As costs rise more than budgets, municipalities and towns across North Eastman are working hard to stretch those finances as much as possible.

Over the summer, the RM of Springfield approved purchasing an asphalt hot-box trailer for a maximum of \$155,000. Public Works Director Blaine Moffat said it will help the municipality in many ways. The units maintain asphalt's temperature, which allows it to be used for longer periods. That reduces waste and allows leftover material to be reused.

"The purpose of this is to get away from using some of the heavy-duty expensive contractors, patchers you see out there on the highways," Moffat explained. "It allows us to be seasonal; we don't have to wait for asphalt plants to open in the spring or for contractors to be available. It certainly reduces our expenses overall."

Public Works manager Mike Wels said municipalities like Springfield also seek savings through better planning. When preparing for snow clearing, municipal employees analyze and redesign routes equipment takes so it reduces time.

"This cuts down on fuel consumption and equipment runtimes," Wels explained. "This, in turn, reduces wear and tear on machinery, extending its lifespan and lowering long-term maintenance costs."

On July 5, municipal officials across the province gathered in Beausejour to watch Alberta-based Magnum Services demonstrate its cement soil stabilization process on Atlantic Avenue. Used for decades in Europe and successfully in Alberta, it is new in Manitoba.

The process involves pulverizing the existing road with a specialized machine. The materials are ground and blended into a homogenous mix and replaced. A cement powder mix is spread onto the surface, after which the machine connects to a water truck and passes over the mixture to blend the material and hydrate the cement via computer controls.

Town of Beausejour Mayor Ray Schirle learned about the process at a conference and arranged to have Magnum Services do a demonstration in Beausejour for regional officials. Because the company had the opportunity to showcase its method to multiple potential customers, Beausejour paid \$118,500 for 4,500 square metres of Atlantic Avenue. They were quoted \$1.2 million to repair that section a few years earlier.

Magnum's efforts paid off, as they lined up at least one additional customer.

"The RM of Lac du Bonnet is planning to use the



File photo

In July, municipal officials across the province gathered in Beausejour to watch a cement soil stabilization demonstration.

new remediation method next year," Reeve Loren Schinkel said, noting the region has a follow-up presentation from the company in the near future.

Schinkel said roads and infrastructure are one key area where the RM of Lac du Bonnet looks for cost savings.

"We do screen our own gravel in our leased pit for use on agriculture roads," Schinkel said. "We are always looking to reduce costs while improving services. Obviously, like other communities and municipalities, we struggle with the infrastructure needs and deficit."

Municipalities have access to the Association of Manitoba Municipalities' Group Buying Program. Part of Canoe Procurement of Canada, the cooperative purchasing program provides municipalities with preferred membership pricing, dividends, consolidated invoicing and access to vendors selling office supplies, vehicles, tires, and heavy equipment.

Brokenhead Reeve Brad Saluk said the program allows rural municipalities so get volume discounts. However, he acknowledged it doesn't always match the needs of municipalities at the time. If the equipment is specialized, there may be no vendor in the program. RMs also want to support local businesses.

Saluk cautioned that some initiatives do save money, but only after significant up-front costs. As material costs rise faster than budgets do, can a mu-

nicipality justify added up-front expenses?

In Brokenhead's case, Saluk questions why the price of many items has risen as high as it has. Municipalities are still paying pandemic prices of 25 to 40 per cent more than before. A grader that used to cost \$350,000 may now run \$600,000.

The machines aren't necessarily 25 to 40 per cent better. Saluk cited a recent fire truck purchase with a standard cab and chassis. What used to cost \$80,000 now approaches \$200,000.

"The simple fact of why it costs so much is because it can," Saluk lamented. "It's a specialized service and you're stuck."

Like all municipal residents, Saluk would love to see more done. But he's also a realist.

"You can only do so much in a day with the dollars you generate from your taxes."

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# THE COMMENT PAGE

## Wayne's Worldly View from the Legislature



By Wayne Ewasko, MLA for Lac du Bonnet

poppies and help with these events so that we all may commemorate those who fought to defend our freedom.

With the Legislative Assembly taking a break from session for constituency week Oct. 21-25, I welcomed the opportunity to visit some of our communities within the Lac du Bonnet constituency and was able to participate in the North Eastman Municipal Forum on Oct. 21 in Whitemouth. Healthcare and economic growth were key topics as they are important to our region. Our municipalities are looking at initiatives they can take to help improve access to medical care inside our rural communities and provide resources to assist with local planning and development projects. I

will continue to support their efforts by advocating to the NDP government for improvements to these and other essential services needed within the Lac du Bonnet constituency.

In a news conference following the March 2024 re-announcement of the Lac du Bonnet personal care home Premier Kinew was quoted, "we're here to say there will be shovels in the ground this year." Since then, there has been little to no communication with local officials and zero action on the construction of the project. During Question Period in the legislature, I continue to ask the premier questions regarding the status of the Lac du Bonnet PCH, including the cost and when he plans on sharing information with the community. I also

reminded him that the ground will soon be frozen so he will need more than a shovel.

Before the break, the premier responded on the record that the Lac du Bonnet personal care home is going to cost \$66.4 million and he will be happy to schedule a meeting with the community to provide an update. Plus, while sharing his expertise on how to dig a hole in the winter time, he promised that even if he has to go on his birthday, the last day of the year, with his own shovel, they will break ground on this project this year. While that would certainly make for another popular photo-op for the premier, the fact of the matter is the continued delay on the construction of Lac du Bonnet personal care home comes at a much greater cost to those who are waiting for a bed, and their families.

Back in the Legislature on Oct. 29, the NDP used their majority numbers to push through a \$24 billion omnibus budget bill that gives them the freedom and power to raise taxes without any public input or accountability, leaving Manitobans to foot the bill.

During debate, the PCs outlined major concerns with the 2024 budget which includes; fuel and property tax hikes, income tax hikes for skilled

workers, higher energy bills, restrictive labour laws and partisan use of public funds. The budget also fails to allocate any funding for new schools, daycares or personal care homes, and slashes tens of millions in funding for community development and youth employment programs. As the Official Opposition, we proposed amendments in order to protect Manitoba families and small businesses from future surprise NDP tax increases, but instead the NDP chose partisanship over affordability to advance their political agenda without any accountability.

By pushing this omnibus budget bill through the legislature, with no opportunity for public hearings on notable changes to our province's labour and election financing laws, the Kinew NDP are forcing Manitobans to pay for an expensive budget they had absolutely no say in.

As the Official Opposition, the PCs will continue to hold the NDP government to account and advocate for the rights of all Manitobans to have their say on important legislation that affects them and their families.

If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to email me at [wayne@wayneewasko.com](mailto:wayne@wayneewasko.com), or call me at 204-268-3282.

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## Last week's What's It?

The What's It? object in the Nov. 7 edition of *The Clipper* was a CLAY OVEN.

Congratulations to Clarence Worona of Lowland for being one of the first people to provide the correct answer; "This week's What's It? is a clay oven for making bread."

Other correct answers were submitted by Wayne Lashek of Beausejour, Roger Klym of Brokenhead, Alice Petraut of Oakbank and Lou Malo of Hazelridge.



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# THE CRIME SCENE

## OAKBANK & AREA

To make a report to the Oakbank detachment, call the 24-hour dispatch line at 204-444-3391. The administration office for general questions is 204-444-3847. For emergencies, dial 911.

Oakbank RCMP received 61 calls for service between Oct. 28 to Nov. 3.

2024-10-28 Oakbank RCMP received a report of damage being done to property in Oakbank. Complainant advised they have video footage of the incident. Investigation ongoing.

2024-10-28 RCMP received a call of a motorist whose vehicle had stalled on Hwy 1. They were advising of the location and that they had made a call to a tow truck to get it removed. RCMP appreciate these types of phone calls as awareness for another motorist safety.

2024-10-29 Oakbank RCMP were dispatched to ESSO at Deacons Corner for a suspicious male setting up camp in the parking lot.

2024-10-30 Oakbank RCMP attended a call of a single motor vehicle collision vs deer. Fire attended scene as well and assisted

with the removal of the damaged vehicle. Driver had not received any injuries and was provided a safe ride into Winnipeg. RCMP are reminding motorists with it being hunting season more deer will be crossing roadways.

2024-10-31 A business in the RM Springfield reported a break and enter where multiple cheques were stolen and then later cashed. Investigation is on going.

2024-11-01 Springfield Police were called to assist Winnipeg Police Services with an assault. On route Springfield Police were advised they were no longer needed.

2024-11-02 Oakbank RCMP received a report of a stolen vehicle and the driver possibly impaired. RCMP searched the area and located the vehicle on Hwy 44. RCMP member administered the alcohol screening device to which the driver failed two times. Driver was arrested and charged with impaired. Owner of stolen vehicle was notified and arrangements made for pick up. Investigation still ongoing.

2024-11-03 RCMP & Springfield Police notified

of a vehicle engulfed in flames in the RM of Springfield. Fire also dispatched to the call. Investigation on going.

2024-11-03 A report of an erratic driver in the RM of Springfield. RCMP attended area and located both the truck as well as a quad being driven erratically. Both drivers were given the alcohol screening device. Truck driver blew a warn and received a three-day Immediate Roadside Suspension and the quad driver blew a fail and received a 90-day Immediate Roadside Suspension. Multiple Highway Traffic Act tickets were also issued for failing to wear a helmet, operate an ORV on the highway, operate an ORV without plates displayed. Both drivers were safely picked up by friends as their vehicles were towed.

2024-11-03 A report of a theft of multiple tools stolen from a vehicle in the RM Springfield. File number provided to complainant. Investigation on going.

2024-11-04 Oakbank RCMP was notified of a theft of money done by forgery in the RM Springfield. Investigation is ongoing.

2024-11-05 A report of

## Tyndall man killed in multi-vehicle collision

A Tyndall man was killed in a multiple-vehicle collision on a Floodway bridge north of Winnipeg last week.

On Nov. 6 at approximately 6:30 a.m., Selkirk RCMP responded to a multi-vehicle collision on Hwy 59, that occurred on the bridge just south of Springhill Winter Sports Park.

The initial investigation determined that a southbound vehicle lost control on the bridge. This resulted in a chain reaction of collisions that involved 19 vehicles. It is believed icy road conditions were a factor in the collision.

When officers arrived on scene, they immediately began re-routing vehicles to avoid further collisions at the site.

Officers from Red River North RCMP detachment, along with other emergency responders including nearby fire departments and ambulances were all on scene to assist motorists with a variety of minor injuries. Traffic was re-routed for several hours as vehicles were removed.

A 55-year-old male from the LUD of Tyndall-Garson was pronounced deceased on scene.

Selkirk RCMP are asking anyone who was travelling on Hwy 59, heading in either the north or southbound lanes between the hours of 6:30 and 7 a.m. and may have dash-cam footage, to contact the detachment at 204-482-1222. The investigation continues.

highways having zero visibility this evening due to smoke by peat moss burning and fog caused by cool temperatures. RCMP drove down PR 215 and made the decision to close the road via Highways department until morning.

## LAC DU BONNET & AREA

The Lac du Bonnet detachment's main incident reporting line for non-emergencies is 204-345-8685. The administration office for general questions is 204-345-6311. For emer-

gencies, always dial 911. No report submitted.

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Police are reminding North Eastman residents that when a school bus is stopped with its red lights activated and stop signs deployed, traffic in both lanes on a highway must come to a stop. The fine for failing to do so is \$672.

What is identity theft? Identity theft refers to criminals stealing someone else's personal information for criminal purposes. Identity theft can be: Unsophisticated, such as dumpster diving and mail theft, more elaborate, such as phishing or database breaches. Computer spywares and viruses also help thieves steal personal information.

What is identity fraud? Identity fraud happens when criminals use stolen personal information. It is often used to commit another crime. Criminals

can use your stolen or reproduced information to access your computer and email, your bank accounts, open new bank accounts, transfer bank balances, apply for loans and credit cards. They can also buy goods and services, hide their criminal activities, get passports or receive government benefits.

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# WHAT'S

# UP Winnipeg River!

By Melissa Bourgeois

Hello Winnipeg River! I can feel the weather changing, and it is getting cooler as the weeks go on. Not that we should expect anything different, we had a great fall.

At École Powerview School, Nov. 14 is K-6 awards, with K-3 at 11 a.m. and Grades 4-6 at 1 p.m. All parents and family are invited to attend these celebrations to support the young people in our community doing great things. Dec. 8 is another Mascot Bingo and everyone is welcome.

YANA (You Are Not Alone) meets on the third Thursday of every month at École Powerview School in Room 80. Everyone is welcome; childcare is available. Contact Debbie Majeau if you have any questions.

Nov. 23 is Swap and Shop at École Powerview School from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. One side of the gym is a free swap and shared clothing space, and the other half is a holiday market! Don't miss out on this great opportunity to freshen up your wardrobe, stock up on winter wear and more. Finish up by starting your holiday shopping.

The Winnipeg River Archery Club is back up in full swing on Tuesday evenings from 6-8 p.m. at Powerview Church. If you are interested in trying it out, please contact Tom at 204-345-3916.

Come and Eat is a free food program supported by multiple community agencies that partnered to form the Winnipeg River Kakina Awiiya Oma (everyone around here) Food Security Network. This program served free lunches on Fridays in Linden Park throughout the summer. The program is for everyone and anyone who is hungry. Take-out containers and bottled water are available. If you or someone you know need something to eat, please stop by between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Fridays. No questions asked. Along with freshly made food, you'll get a load of smiles from the welcoming servers.

Come to the Speaking Made Easy Toastmasters Club to boost your confidence, learn something new, laugh, share stories

and make new friends. They meet via Zoom every Tuesday at 7 p.m. On Nov. 19, they are hosting an open house with guest speaker Shelly Dale, who will discuss "Flourishing in Retirement." Dale is a public health nurse with 32 years of experience. Flourishing in Retirement is a five-step guide to joy for the post-career woman. For more information, email SMEToastmasters@gmail.com or call 204-345-6592.

On Nov. 30, the second annual Winter Wonderland happens in Pine Falls. The inaugural Christmas Lights Parade begins behind the Empower Adult Education Building and runs through Village Green, past the Pine Falls Senior Complex and down Maple Street before ending on Tamarac Street.

On Tamarac Street, there will be Christmas Lights, Santa Claus, live performers from Fiji, and the Women Forever Drum from Sagkeeng First Nation. We will have hot dogs, hot chocolate, cookies and other Christmas goodies, along with bonfires, games, and a street hockey game sponsored by The Winnipeg River Area Lions Club. Chicken Chef Mascot, Louie the Lightning Bug and the Lions Club's Mr. Snowman mascot will be in attendance.

Festivities take place after the parade from 5-7 p.m., with fireworks at 7 p.m. Tamarac Street will be shut down to traffic. Everyone is more than welcome to stay and enjoy the bonfires after the fireworks. For more information, please call Sharon at 204-403-8269.

Razor Sharpe Kickboxing classes have begun. They are recommended for people 13 and up, with younger children needing adult accompaniment. Try a class on Mondays or Wednesdays from 6:30-8 p.m. at École Powerview School. Bring workout clothes and water.

If you missed Pine Falls Junior Curling Registration Night and have a child in Grade 4 who is interested, please register with Lisa at 204-367-9048 after 5 p.m. Times depend on the registration numbers.

Great Falls Community Hall seeks volunteers to run the fall and winter activi-

ties. If you are interested in volunteering, call 204-367-2993.

Open Ice returns to Pine Falls on Friday and Saturday Nights. Public skating is between 6-7:30 p.m., with Sticks and Pucks from 7:30-9 p.m.

A playgroup runs at Victoria Beach on Fridays from 10 a.m. until noon. Enjoy free play, yummy snacks, crafts and songs. Call Keri at 204-754-6238 for more details.

Mature Exercise Classes are back on Mondays through Dec. 2 from 1-2 p.m. at the Lac du Bonnet Community Centre. Register with Kathy Picard at kdpicard@mymts.net or the first class.

Time is almost up to see The Winnipeg River Heritage Museum's temporary exhibit. Biting Back: Our Cultural Resilience features Indigenous Artist Pat Bruderer/Halfmoon Woman sharing the story of Indigenous people through time from pre-contact to colonialism and into the future. This collection is a story of survival, resilience, and hope; the story of Indigenous people across Turtle Island and the world through the preservation of a traditional art form – birch bark bitings. The exhibition's last day is Nov. 23.

Great Falls Hall wants to resume darts. Please contact Pat for more information at 204-367-2993.

The Angel Tree is up at Home Hardware Pine Falls. This tree holds paper ornaments with gift wishes for a person who may need a little extra cheer over the holiday season. We encourage you to pick an ornament off of the Angel Tree. Purchase a gift for this person using the hints on the ornament to help give you ideas, then bring the gift and paper ornament back to Home Hardware Pine Falls in a



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For those of you wanting to celebrate the New Year without needing to stay up 'til midnight, the RM of Lac du Bonnet is hosting a Family Social on New Year's Eve. There will be a DJ, light show, draw prizes, games, activities, rainbow auction, glow sticks, and a full dance floor balloon drop with all kinds of New Year's swag for everyone to enjoy. The countdown to midnight occurs at 10 p.m. For more information, call 204-345-2619.

Registration is open for the Women's Curling Bonspiel in Lac du Bonnet Jan. 17-19. Entries from out of town have already been coming in, so don't miss out! For more information, please call 204-345-3208 or email at cbdwaite@hotmail.com

If you have something coming up, I would love to hear about it. Please email me at mellissawerner@hotmail.com or give me a call or text at 204-292-2528. The next submission deadline is on Nov. 22.

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# CNL firefighters second at nationals

A team of Canadian Nuclear Laboratories (CNL) firefighters from the Whiteshell Laboratories Fire Department made their mark recently at the National FireFit Championships recently held in Kamloops, BC.

In addition to bringing home a silver medal in the Industrial Relay, CNL teammates Mitch Kubas, Evan Michaels, Brett Brydges, Kyle Friesen and Brad Russel would go on to achieve a Top 10 national overall finish in an event that included over 135 elite competitors from across Canada, the U.S. and Europe.

Their success at the National Championships followed a strong showing at the Prairie Regional Fire Championships in Humboldt, SK in August, an event that gathered the most talented firefighters from across Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Nunavut. In what also proved to be a fierce competition, the Whiteshell Fire Department team took home a bronze medal in the Team Relay, while Kubas as team captain showcased his individual firefighting skill by finishing in the Top 12 of the entire competition with a personal best time.

"I couldn't be prouder of the Whiteshell Fire team for throwing themselves into this competition, demonstrating grit, teamwork and determination, and achieving outstanding results against the very best firefighters in Canada and internationally," commented Brent MacDonald, the Fire Chief at the Whiteshell Laboratories

campus. "This past year has not been without its challenges, which make these achievements all the more impressive."

The team's performance in the FireFit Championships was particularly impressive since each member was able to shave off between eight and 17 seconds from their previous individual records, together setting a team best run of 1:18:42 in the Industrial Relay. Individually, Kubas also finished with a personal best time of 1:26:99, making him the second fastest firefighter from Manitoba ever recorded, and placing him in the Top 30 nationally. The team intends to continue competing in future FireFit competitions, hoping to build on their performance and everything that they learned at the national championships.

First held in 1994, the FireFit Championships challenges first responders with a variety of demanding and exciting tasks commonly performed in emergency situations. The spirit of FireFit is to showcase the demands of firefighting, with competitors dressed as they would at the scene of a fire. FireFit Challenges include hose hoists, forcible entry, victim rescues and more challenges that are completed within the FireFit Canada rule parameters, time limits and participation guidelines. According to MacDonald, these events are incredibly important for firefighters to maintain the necessary skills and capabilities in what is a difficult and challenging



Photo submitted

CNL's silver medal teammates Mitch Kubas (left), Evan Michaels, Brett Brydges, Kyle Friesen and Brad Russel at the National FireFit Championships.

career. It can come down to fractions of a second in competition and real life.

"Our entry into FireFit was actually self-initiated by our firefighters at Whiteshell, who held their own internal competition to choose our best competitors,

giving everyone the opportunity to compete. They recognize that FireFit competitions are not just about medals – they are crucial for maintaining our firefighters' physical and mental fitness," MacDonald said. "Firefighters face unpredictable and danger-

ous situations on a daily basis, and being in peak condition is vital for their safety and effectiveness on the job. Events like the FireFit Championships motivate our team, pushing them to train harder, improve their skills, and build camaraderie."

## Province invests in mineral development

The Manitoba government is announcing an additional intake of up to \$2 million in funding through the Manitoba Mineral Development Fund (MMDF) to spur immediate economic growth.

"Our government is growing the critical mineral sector and creating good jobs for Manitobans by enabling the Manitoba Mineral Development Fund to advance projects in Manitoba," Economic Development, Investment, Trade and Natural Resources Minister Jamie Moses said Nov. 4.

Administered through the Manitoba Chamber of Commerce, the MMDF strategically funds economic development and mining projects of up to \$300,000

per project that create Indigenous partnerships, increase local employment and stimulate investment. Since 2020, \$14.7 million has been provided to 90 projects. This has leveraged over \$128 million in private sector capital, generated over 660 jobs and 128 community and Indigenous partnerships.

"The MMDF has been an overwhelming success in providing funding that has resulted in increased opportunities for partnerships and development along with employment opportunities that have strengthened and greatly benefited communities in the north and across the province," said Chuck Davidson, president and CEO, Manitoba Chambers of Commerce, and chair

of the MMDF board. "The Manitoba government's ongoing commitment to supporting and investing in projects that contribute to sustainable mineral development will help position Manitoba as a leader in the mineral sector."

The Manitoba government has also partnered with the Mining Association of Manitoba Inc. to revise and modernize the guidelines for early mineral exploration. The guidelines provide clear direction to industry for undertaking early mineral exploration in the province to support and educate companies as they plan early mineral exploration projects to the highest standards.

The federal government has identified 34 minerals as critical for promoting green energy and sustainable economic success. Manitoba, which is sixth on the Fraser Institute Annual Survey of Mining Companies' Investment Global Attractiveness Index, has 30 of these 34 critical minerals. Critical minerals are crucial for Manitoba's growth as a low-carbon leader and are essential to developing clean technologies, energy storage systems, electric vehicles and other technologies that advance net-zero targets.

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# Consumers Focus

By Tony Zerucha

While we can't see our digital buildup like we can see the junk we've amassed in the attic, it can cause user problems ranging from unnecessary expenses to compromised digital security. One company has introduced a service that evens the playing field for what can be a lopsided battle.

Yorba recently debuted its subscription-tracking service in Canada. A free service lets users track and organize paid subscriptions and emails. A paid one, which costs \$6 per month, connects to bank accounts

so unwanted expenses can be cancelled. Alerts notify users before subscriptions are due so they can be cancelled without incurring charges.

A recent survey found that 73 per cent of Canadians admit to subscribing to a service for a free or cheaper trial period then forgetting to cancel. Two-thirds of us admit to paying for subscriptions we forgot about.

While the average Canadian thinks they have four monthly subscriptions, they have eight. They think they spend \$86 per month on subscription services when

the actual sum is \$219. What could you do with an extra \$133 per month?

Companies count on us to forget these little charges that add up. If we remember them, they make it hard to cancel through a series of "dark patterns" that make us give up because cancelling is too complicated.

They can also make the process hard to find online. Many services offer easy online registration but force us to call somewhere when we want to cancel. Others let us cancel before the renewal date but don't tell us when that is.

Yorba CEO Chris Ze-

unstrom said there are additional reasons for de-cluttering our online presence. Fewer online accounts reduce our vulnerability to data breaches. Zeunstrom used the analogy that the oldest doors are the easiest to break down. By deleting old and unused accounts, we give criminals less access to passwords and personal data.

Zeunstrom started Yorba after struggling to manage recurring spending at a previous company. That was two years ago, and Yorba's popularity has taken off. There are many reasons, beginning with financial ones.

However, there is also a growing trend of digital minimalism, where people wish to reduce their online

presence. Many recognize their vulnerability to data breaches. Others hear of recent privacy policy shifts where companies use our online spending and activity patterns to train their artificial intelligence models.

"People are really overwhelmed with everything out there, everything that you sign up for," Zeunstrom said. "You have to create accounts everywhere. All these dark patterns online keep more and more stuff just coming at you. Yorba helps you fight back."

Credit companies for being resourceful. Give your email address for a contest, and it might get stored in a holding company's database. That holding company is related to 10 companies, so now you're on 10 lists. One of those companies might have seven different newsletters with your address in each one. Another company sells it to 10 more who repeat the process over and over.

Unsubscribing to one of them doesn't delete you from all of them. You have to unsubscribe individually.

"If you read the fine print, they can basically do whatever they want with it," Zeunstrom said.

Some folks pay for things twice. Zeunstrom sees this with television streaming and bundling. Viewers subscribe to a bundle of channels for one or two and forget the rest. They later add a channel,

not knowing it is part of a bundle they previously signed up for. Don't rely on the provider's benevolence.

"All this data is out there; the banks have it over here, the email providers have it there," Zeunstrom said. "Yorba's value proposition is if you're on a list at an organization, we aggregate that to show you all the lists, all the things that you're on out there to help you start to remove those."

Removing the spam lets users focus on more important tasks. Zeunstrom says users are increasingly motivated by the fear of losing important messages in the sea of junk they resent.

When signing up to Yorba, the user connects their email account. Yorba scans for all the logins, along with data breaches that email address is linked to. It also identifies the mailing lists.

The subscription scanning service connects to a user's bank account through a company called Plaid. They don't use your data, but they run a script that looks for keywords and recurring transactions ranging from Netflix to mortgages.

Fewer emails, more online security, and a few extra bucks in the bank. Zeunstrom said the benefits are many. There's a downside to ignoring it.

"It's like an engine," he concluded. "The gunk builds up until the car becomes unusable."

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## War Amps CHAMP honours Vets



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Doner was born a right leg amputee and grew up with The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program, which provides financial assistance for artificial limbs and adaptive devices, as well as peer support.

She takes pride in her involvement with Operation Legacy, which encourages members and graduates of the CHAMP program to participate in commemorative events and "take up the torch" of remembrance.

The War Amps was founded over 100 years ago to support war amputee veterans returning from the First World War and has since expanded its programs to assist all amputees, including children.

For more information, visit [waramps.ca](http://waramps.ca) or call toll-free 1-800-250-3030.

*Photo submitted*

*Jayden Doner is a graduate of the War Amps Child Amputee Program.*

## Reynolds Christmas Hamper Program 2024

The Reynolds Food Bank will be running the 2024 Christmas Hamper Program for residents of the RM of Reynolds.

To allow those in need to shop for themselves, we are asking for financial donations only. The money will be used to purchase gift cards for a grocery store and also a department store for children's gifts.

Many people don't know what it's like to tell your children they have to go to bed hungry, or watch them cry as Christmas approaches because there are no presents under the tree. These gift cards are provided to less fortunate residents within our community to ensure that they have a joyful Christmas filled with food and gifts for the children.

Cash, e-Transfer and cheques are accepted. For cash or cheque donations, call or text Penny Samec at 204-268-0606. You can e-Transfer to [foodbankreynolds@gmail.com](mailto:foodbankreynolds@gmail.com).

Please include a note that your e-Transfer is to go towards the Christmas Hamper Program.

All donations will go to those only residing in the RM of Reynolds. Due date for donations is 4 p.m. on Nov. 28.

If you or someone you know is in need of a gift card this Christmas, please apply today. You will need to provide names of all adults and children living in the home, children's

ages, phone number and physical address, and proof they reside in Reynolds. Ensure you get confirmation that you are on the list.

Ensure you receive confirmation that you are on the list and to find out the pickup location. Hamper pick up will be at Haddashville Rec. Centre on Dec. 5 between 1-2 p.m.

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# David Francey show delights EMCA

By Brian Adolph

Long-awaited and highly anticipated, David Francey took the stage to a full house of enthusiastic Eastern Manitoba Concert Association fans for an evening of stories and song Nov. 8 in Pinawa.

With themes that alternated between love and loss, the four-time Juno Award winner welcomed the audience into his world, sharing how his life experiences, often recounted in humorous ways, inspired his music.

Francey, whose career as a folk musician has only slightly outlasted his time as a construction worker, is a keen observer and (self-admitted) hopeless romantic. Songs like the plaintive *Lonely Road* and the gritty *Cheap Motel* painted vivid scenes of life as a travelling musician. Meanwhile, *Come Rain or Come Shine* and *I Called It Love* were playful love songs, dedicated to his wife Beth and his many elementary school crushes, respectively.

Francey didn't shy away from serious topics either, singing about the tragic loss of a fishing boat (in *Just Before Christmas*), John Prine's passing (in *This Morning*), and the politically charged *Time for the Wicked to Rest*.



David Francey (centre) was joined by Meghan Balogh on fiddle and Chris Murphy on guitar and bouzouki.

Photo by Derrek Owen

The evening was as much about storytelling as it was about music, and Francey's anecdotes had a whimsical, meandering quality, drawing the audience down unexpected paths. His stories about the songs often

lasted far longer than his typically brief, under-three-minute compositions.

Francey was joined by Meghan Balogh on fiddle and Chris Murphy on guitar and bouzouki. Murphy, a well-known East

Coast musician, is the latest in a line of masterful guitarists Francey has partnered with across his 13 album releases. With Balogh's smooth counter-melodies, the two musicians created lush musical backdrops for

Francey's songs. Their soaring harmonies shone, especially in the a cappella rendition of *Torn Screen Door*.

Francey's relaxed, hands-in-pockets delivery was a joy to watch, and many audience mem-

bers likely left with the feeling of having witnessed one of Canada's true folk greats.

EMCA's next concert is Red Moon Road, bringing their renowned holiday special to Pinawa on Nov. 29.



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# Pinawa Players treading the boards Dec. 5-7



Photo by Rick McGregor  
Devon Hemmett (left) and Jessica Ginter rehearse a scene for *The Fox On the Fairway*.

**By Rick McGregor**

December will bring a new performance by the Pinawa Players as the local theatre troupe brings *The Fox on the Fairway* to Pinawa Dec. 5-7.

A play by American playwright Ken Ludwig, this comedy is a take on the British farces of the 30s and 40s. Performed in 30 countries in over 20 languages, a review in the *Fairfax Times* in Virginia called it, “Hilarious! There’s great fun waiting for you with *The Fox* in the Fairway.”

In this story, the Quail Valley Golf and Country Club is pitted against hated rivals, the Crouching Squirrel Golf and Racquet Club in a tournament to decide the champion club. The shenanigans being early and continue throughout as the various characters chase “man’s undying obsession with golf.”

The Pinawa Players has been around for 60 years, tracing its roots back to 1964 with their first performance of *Variety – The Spice of Life*. Since then, they have performed over 70 plays with the full range of comedies, dramas, farces and tragedies.

A unique feature of this group is the way many of its members switch roles from play to play. One might be an actor in one show and the director or stage manager for the next one. This particular performance even has an interesting twist with Wanda Woodbeck directing her actor husband, Daryl Woodbeck.

The show runs December 5-7 with Thursday night’s showing being theatre only with just coffee and tea being served at intermission. Friday and Saturday’s performance are back to full dinner theatre status with a sit-down meal to be catered by Beausejour’s Blue Haze Barbecue. For these two evenings, cocktails begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the curtain at 7:30 p.m.

Please note that advance tickets for the two dinner shows much be purchased by Nov. 21 at the latest. Tickets are available online at [www.pinawaplayers.com](http://www.pinawaplayers.com)

Tickets for the Thursday night non-dinner show can be purchased online or at Daley’s Pharmacy in Lac du Bonnet or Solos Market in Pinawa until Dec. 5.

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# CLIPPER SPORTS

## Xtreme unbeaten in 10

By Tony Zerucha

The Springfield Xtreme maintained their perfect 10-0 record following a trio of victories last week.

On Nov. 7, the Xtreme faced the winless Grunthal Redwings. Connor Toth, David Hazlitt and Nathan Bartecki gave Springfield a 3-0 first-period lead.

The lengthy scoreless streak ended at 17:43 of the first period when Grunthal's Carter Richot hit the twine to make the score 3-1 heading into intermission.

In the second period, Hazlitt and John Pelletier extended the lead to 5-1. Chase Janas rounded out the scoring with an unassisted tally at 13:13 of the final frame.

Dylan Kizlik made 23 stops for the win. Former Xtreme net-minder Liam Manness and Eric Sala split time in goal for the Redwings. They faced 57 shots.

The Xtreme stretched their next shutout streak to 102 minutes on Nov. 9 when they blanked the Red River Mudbugs 6-0. Toth scored the first two goals, with Aidan Osborne, Connor Eggerman, Eric Bartel and Liam Painter chipping in singles. Toth finished with three points.

The Xtreme outshot the Mudbugs 36-21. Hayden Bartecki earned the win.

The Winning continued on Nov. 10 as the Xtreme topped the Niverville Clippers 3-1. Janas, Sam Sass and Nathan Bartecki scored for the Xtreme, who outshot the Clippers 35-22. Kizlik returned to the net.

Springfield hosts Macdonald on Nov. 16 at 8 p.m.



Photo by Mark T. Buss

Xtreme captain Nathan Bartecki scored against both Grunthal and Niverville.

### North Eastman Hockey

Standings as of Nov. 12

#### MANITOBA U18 AAA

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIE
Southwest Cougars	12	4	0
Brandon Wheat Kings	11	1	1
Winnipeg Bruins	11	2	1
Winnipeg Wild	10	2	1
Parkland Rangers	10	5	0
Pembina Valley	7	7	1
Eastman Selects	7	5	1
Norman Northstars	6	12	1
Interlake Lightning	5	6	3
Winnipeg Thrashers	6	10	0
Kenora Thistles	5	9	0
Central Plains Capitals	4	12	0
Yellowhead Chiefs	3	9	1

#### Upcoming Home Games

Sat Nov 16	Bruins @ Eastman	7:30pm
Sun Nov 17	Yellowhead @ Eastman	1:30pm

#### CAPITAL REGION JR B

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIE
Beausejour Comets	8	2	0
St. Malo Warriors	8	2	0
Lundar Falcons	8	3	0
Selkirk Fishermen	4	7	1
Arborg Ice Dawgs	3	7	0
La Broquerie Habs	3	5	0
N Winnipeg Satellites	1	9	0

#### HANOVER TACHE JR C

##### East Division

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIE
Springfield Xtreme	10	0	0
Mitchell Mustangs	6	4	0
Ste. Anne Aces	5	3	0
Steinbach Huskies	4	2	1
East St. Paul Gators	0	6	0

##### West Division

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIE
Niverville Clippers	7	2	0
Macdonald Swarm	4	2	0
Landmark Blues	3	4	0
Red River Mudbugs	1	7	0
Grunthal Red Wings	0	9	0

#### Upcoming Home Games

Sat Nov 16	Macdonald @ Springfield	8pm
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#### MB WOMEN'S HIGH SCHOOL DIV 3

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIE
Dakota Lancers	6	0	1
PCI Saints	5	2	1
Murdoch MacKay	4	2	0
Springfield Sabres	4	5	0
SJR Eagles	2	3	0
Beausejour Barons	1	5	0
Beliveau Barracudas	1	4	0

#### WINNIPEG HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

##### PLATINUM DIVISION

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIE
St. Pauls Crusaders	6	2	0
River East Kodiaks	5	1	1
Vincent Massey Trojans	4	0	1
Westwood Warriors	4	1	0
Oak Park Raiders	4	1	0
Springfield Sabres	3	3	0
Steinbach Sabres	3	2	0
Sturgeon Heights Huskies	2	2	1
Selkirk Royals	2	2	0
John Taylor Pipers	2	5	0
JH Bruns Broncos	2	6	0
West K Wolverines	1	5	0
Stonewall Rams	1	6	0

##### PRICE DIVISION

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIE
Louis Riel Voyageurs	6	0	0
Warren Wildcats	5	1	0
Glen Lawn Lions	4	0	1
Powerview/Sagkeeng	3	0	0
Beausejour Barons	3	1	1
Lorette Scorpions	3	2	0
Niverville	3	2	0
Linden Christian	2	4	1
Windsor Park Royals	1	3	0
Pinawa Panthers	1	5	0
Kildonan East Reivers	0	5	0
Churchill	0	5	0

#### Upcoming Home Games

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# CLIPPER SPORTS

## North Eastman High School Hockey Round-Up

### WHSHL Wild Dominate

The Powerview-Sagkeeng Wild continued their early-season dominance with a 9-0 shellacking of Churchill in Sagkeeng on Nov. 4.

The Bruyeres set the tone early, as Connor Bru-

yere scored 14 seconds into the game and Chevy Bruyere added one at the 54-second mark.

After Alex Grenier made it 3-0 nine minutes into the second stanza, Chevy Bruyere added his second of the afternoon with 25 ticks left on the clock to leave the

score 4-0 heading into the third period.

The Wild poured it on in the third period, as five different scorers added their names to the stat sheet. Ansen Simard-Fontaine, Jace Harry, Preston Johnson, Logan Laforte and Jaden Swampy all hit the twine.

The Wild peppered Churchill with 53 shots. Ashton Schroeder made 16 saves for the shutout.

On Nov. 13, the Wild start a three-game road trip taking them through Winnipeg, Beausejour and Warren. Their next home game is on Nov. 22 at 5 p.m. when they welcome Linden Christian to Sagkeeng.

### Panthers Come Up Short

On Nov. 6, the Pinawa Panthers fell 7-4 at Linden Christian. For the hosts, it avenges a 6-0 season-opening loss to the Panthers.

Pinawa found themselves down 2-0 before the game was three minutes old after their foes scored two goals in 40 seconds. However, the Panthers rallied for three consecutive scores. Jakob Morgan, Jack Reynolds, and Kian Richards gave them a 3-2 lead heading into the break.

Once again, Linden Christian opened a period with two goals, but Morgan tied it at 9:35. Linden Christian rallied with three unanswered goals to take a 7-4 victory.

The Panthers visit Lorette on Nov. 14 before hosting Kildonan East on

Nov. 15 at 5 p.m.

### Barons Bounced

Two-point efforts from Vaughn Senebald and Theoren Skiba weren't enough to prevent the École Edward Schreyer Barons from falling 7-2 to the Warren Wildcats on Nov. 7.

Skiba's power-play goal opened the scoring midway through the first period. Crosby Liske and Senebald set him up. Warren replied late in the frame to tie the game 1-1 heading into the second.

The Wildcats scored twice to take a 3-1 lead before Skiba set up Senebald at 5:03 to narrow the gap to one. That was as close as it would get, as Warren scored four times to make the final 7-2. The shots were tied at 25 apiece.

The Barons host the Powerview-Sagkeeng Wild on Nov. 14 at 3:30 p.m. They then embark on a four-game road swing before hosting Lorette on Dec. 5.

### Sabres Play Two

The Sabres visit Selkirk on Nov. 14 and host the J.H. Bruns Broncos on Nov. 19 at 4 p.m.

### MWHSHL Sabres Top Barons

On Nov. 4, the Springfield Sabres topped the École Edward Schreyer Barons 6-1 Manitoba Women's High School Hockey League action.

Skylar Di Vito scored four goals to lead the Sabres. Kera Lesuk chipped in one goal and three helpers, while Bella Magura added two assists. Khloe Walker scored the sixth goal.

Serena Gorski scored her fourth of the season for the Barons, who were outshot 31-13. Emily Kay was the winning goalie.

The Barons visit the Dakota Lancers on Nov. 15.

The Sabres visit the PCI Saints on Nov. 18. They host the Barons on Nov. 20 at 3:30 p.m.



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SCI captain Kera Lesuk chipped in one goal and three helpers against the Barons.

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# CLIPPER SPORTS

## Comets lose to Fish, still tied for first

By Tony Zerucha

The Beausejour Comets showed some rust after a long layoff on Nov. 10, falling 5-1 to the Selkirk Fishermen in Beausejour.

Playing their first game since Nov. 1, the Comets were down 4-0 in the third period before Aaron Bertschinger scored his first of the season. Clint Thomas and Scott Fiebelkorn earned assists.

Some familiar faces hit the scoresheet for the Fishermen. Former Comet Karter Andrushko assisted on the opening goal, while fellow ex-Comet Aidan Avanthay closed the scoring. Powerview-Sagkeeng Wild alums Carter Courchene and Ryland

Schroeder also tallied, while Schroeder and Julius Guimond contributed helpers. Goalie Marcus Sharpe made 39 saves in the Fish net to earn the win while Alex Cavanaugh stopped 31 of 36 shots for Beausejour.

The loss drops the Comets into a first-place tie with the St. Malo Warriors and Lunda Falcons with 24 points. It's shaping to be a three-horse race at the top of the CRJHL, as the trio's 24 points apiece are 13 ahead of the fourth-place Fishermen.

Beausejour hits the road for weekend contests in Lunda and Arborg on Nov. 15 and 16. Their next home game is on Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. against the La Broquerie Habs.



Photo by Darryl Gershman

The Beausejour Comets were unable to hold off the Selkirk Fishermen on Nov. 10.

## Winterhawks drop Portage, Morden

By Tony Zerucha

The Springfield Winterhawks continued their impressive performance on Nov. 6 with a 9-0 win over the Portage Islanders.

Former Beausejour Blade Keith Grondin scored a goal and four assists, while Connor Grunsten chipped in a goal and three helpers. Owen Blocker added a hat trick, while Carter Barley netted a pair. Yvan Pattyn and Jason Frykas also found the twine.

Springfield outshot Portage 43-23. Ashton Howarth – who just finished a five-year MMJHL split between the River East Royal Knights and St. Boniface Riels – earned his first win and shutout for the Winterhawks.

Barley and Matt Lamoureux scored

twice in a 7-2 win over the Morden Bombers on Nov. 9. Pattyn, Dane Hirst and Quinton Howden also tallied. Pattyn and Grondin had three-point evenings.

Howarth faced 34 shots for the Winterhawks, who fired 41 at Morden's Reed Peters.

Springfield visits Red River on Nov. 15. Their next home game is against Carman on Nov. 23 at 8 p.m.

Fans should mark Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. on the calendar. The Winterhawks host the high-flying Ste. Anne Aces in a battle of the league's only two unbeaten teams as of Nov. 13. After four games, the Aces have outscored their opponents 43-9. They boast the league's top six scorers.



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1. Downhill slider

4. Sledge

8. Rime

12. Luxury hotel

15. Ensnared

16. Military employee

17. Cohort

18. Fedora or bowler

19. Astonishment

20. Actor Montand

21. "Swan \_\_\_\_"

22. Muse's concern

23. Silp

25. Lounge

26. Celestial bear

27. Young cat

29. Pantry

31. Do the butterfly

33. Young tree

36. Heavenly body

38. View furtiously

39. Baggage

42. Longer than an era

DOWN

1. Bogus

2. Fuzzy fruit

3. Roman date

4. Dawn to dusk

5. Fasten, as metal

6. Skillful

7. Absolutely!

8. Saint's light

9. Norwegian ruler

10. Acid neutralizer

11. Catcher's place?

12. Fragment, as of glass

13. Analyze a sentence

14. Perfume oil

24. Outer covering

25. Glitch

26. Yearning

28. Arcane

30. Infuriate

31. Motto

32. Machine

34. Surplus

35. Apartment agreement

36. Quick look

37. Garb for Coco

40. Rearward

41. Novice

44. Scar

46. All the \_\_\_\_ (nevertheless)

48. Borscht base

50. Dated ditty

58. Invitation abbr.

60. Having fancy trim

62. Spire

63. Feline sound

65. Cattle herder

67. Find fault with

68. Duck

69. Surrounded by

71. Cordwood measure

72. Not our

75. Ill temper

76. Whirlpool

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4 6 2 1 3 5 4

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**LAC DU BONNET TOASTMASTER'S ON ZOOM**  
Speaking Made Easy Toastmaster's meet on Zoom, Tuesdays at 7 p.m., try something new. We welcome guests! Contact Suzanne Bacler 204-340-3091.

**LAKESHORE AL-ANON**  
Every Thursday at 7pm, Lac du Bonnet Medical Centre, 75 McIntosh St. East.

**NOTRE DAME DU LAC CATHOLIC CHURCH BAKE SALE**  
Notre Dame du Lac Catholic Church basement, 65 McArthur, Saturday November 16, from 9am-12 noon. Bake table, perogies, meat pies, silent auction. Bring your own buns.

**LAC DU BONNET CHRISTMAS HAMPERS**  
The 2024 Lac du Bonnet applications will be available November 12th – November 19th, 2024 at Mrs. Lucci's Resource Centre, 76 3rd St. Confidential, 204-345-9901.

**VOLUNTEER MUSICIANS LAC DU BONNET PCH**  
Wanted: Local musicians willing to volunteer their time to perform for the residents at the Lac du Bonnet Personal Care Home. This is for the weekly happy hour program each Thursday from 2:30 pm to 3:30 pm. Your generosity would be greatly appreciated. If interested please contact Debra, Recreation Coordinator at 204-345-1210 or [dbilawka@ierha.ca](mailto:dbilawka@ierha.ca)

**LAC DU BONNET MMF LOCAL**  
For citizenship & harvester applications contact SE Regional office 204-754-2721 or LdB Rep Ken 204-345-2212 or email: [mmf.ldblocal@gmail.com](mailto:mmf.ldblocal@gmail.com)

**PINAWA SUPPORT SERVICES FOR SENIORS**  
Two Rivers Resource Council Inc. Lac du Bonnet, Pinawa, Whitemouth/Reynolds. Phone 204-345-1227, 204-348-4610, 204-753-2962.

**Legion Royal Canadian Legion Beausejour Branch # 132**  
**REMINDER TO ALL MEMBERS**  
THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 132 WILL BE HOLDING THEIR  
**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2024 AT 7:00 PM  
**ALL MEMBERS - PLEASE ATTEND!**

**CPTC**  
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will hold their  
**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
Nov. 18, 2024 - 7:00pm  
Co-op Community Complex Press Booth

**WHITEMOUTH WHITEMOUTH HAPPY HOURS FUNDRAISER**  
Whitemouth Happy Hours Fundraiser/ Western - Saloon Theme. Saturday, November 30, 2024. Doors open at 5:30pm. Supper, live band, and cash bar -\$30.00/ticket. Contact: Sheila @ 204-348-2942 or Debbie @ 204-348-2608. Prepay and booking required by November 25, 2024.

**WHITEMOUTH LIONS CLUB CHRISTMAS HAMPERS**  
If you or someone you know who is in need of a Christmas hamper and resides in the RM of Whitemouth, please call 431-588-8900. Requests will be accepted between Nov 12 and Dec 6. All hampers are to be picked up between 10am and noon Dec.14.

**WHITEMOUTH PICKLEBALL**  
Whitemouth School Gym. Thursday evenings 7-9pm. No drop in fee, equipment provided. Come and have fun!

**BEAUSEJOUR/BROKENHEAD GARSON CRAFT & TRADE SHOW**  
Garson's Annual Craft/Trade Show. Saturday, Nov. 23, 10-3pm. 11 Thompson Ave., Garson. 30 Vendors, Silent Auction & Canteen. Hope to see you there!

**PREGNANT?**  
If you are pregnant and feeling confused; if you want to talk to someone about your situation, please call 1-800-665-0570.

**ALZHEIMER SOCIETY SUPPORT GROUPS**  
Support groups offer the opportunity for care partners to meet and share info of caring for a person living with dementia. Beausejour (in-person) East-Gate Lodge Personal Care Home, 646 James St. 2nd Tuesday of the month, 6:30pm – 8pm. Register with Dan Bourrier (Regional Coordinator) [dbourrier@alzheimer.mb.ca](mailto:dbourrier@alzheimer.mb.ca) Virtual options available.

**BEAUSEJOUR & AREA FOOD BANK**  
730 Park Avenue, Beausejour, MB. Phone 204-268-3600. Open Mondays & Thursdays from 10:00 - 11:45 am. Open Tuesdays after a long weekend.

**RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS**  
24 hours a day. Seven days a week. Red Cross volunteers provide support to households experiencing small-scale disasters. Help your community! Join our team! Call 1-844-818-2155.

**BEAUSEJOUR COPP VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**  
Are you and a partner looking for something to do at least once a month? Your Beausejour COPP is currently looking for volunteers to help patrol the community. Patrols are once a month or more often if you have more time to offer. You will use your own vehicle and phone. Other patrol methods are acceptable and can be discussed. Training documentation will be provided to successful applicants. Do you think you might be interested? If so, send an email to [beausjourcopp@gmail.com](mailto:beausjourcopp@gmail.com) and someone will contact you back to discuss the COPP program in more detail. Or visit our website at [citizensonpatrolmb.ca](http://citizensonpatrolmb.ca) We are looking forward to having you on board.

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**SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD PLAYGROUP**  
Springfield Playgroup in Oakbank is a free drop-in playgroup for children 0-6 years with their caregivers. We meet Tuesdays 10am-12 noon at the United Church, Oakbank. For more information please call 204- 293-5534 or find us on Facebook.

**STE. RITA MMF LOCAL**  
For memberships & Harvester cards contact 204-866-2813 or 204-866-4036.

**PRAIRIE VOICES TOASTMASTERS CLUB**  
Meet with us to practice and improve our communication skills. 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at 6:45 p.m. at the OakBank United Church. Virtual option available. Contact Joelle at 204-698-2865.

**SPRINGFIELD FOOD BANK**  
Open to residents of the RM of Springfield from 10am to 12 noon Saturdays. The Food Bank operates out of the Anola United Church, directly behind the senior's residence on Weiser Crescent. For more information or to arrange alternate access hours, please contact Gerry 204-866-2654 or Lorri 204-866-3403.

**ANOTHER TIME AROUND SHOP**  
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ST. MICHAEL'S ROMAN  
CATHOLIC PARISH  
COOKS CREEK

Masses are celebrated Sunday at 11 AM. and Thursday at 10 AM. Sunday mass is live streamed. Please go to our website [www.stmichaelsrc.com](http://www.stmichaelsrc.com) and click on the live stream icon. For further information please contact Fr. Sylvanus at 204-444-2248 or visit our website [www.stmichaelsrc.com](http://www.stmichaelsrc.com) All are welcome to attend.

ANOLA FELLOWSHIP  
CHAPEL

58006 Monominto Rd. We are a congregation made up of a variety of age groups and backgrounds. Our goal is to build Christ centred families. Sunday indoor service at 10:00 am. Information and sermons available online at: [www.anola.chapel.com](http://www.anola.chapel.com) 204-866-3597.

WILLOWDALE  
FELLOWSHIP

Willowdale Fellowship is a non-denominational, Christ centred church that meets at the Cooks Creek Community Center at 10:30 Sunday Mornings for a service and light lunch. A Kids Church program coincides with the message part of the service. Further info: text/call Pastor Norm Neufeld 204-444-4779, [willowdalefellowship@gmail.com](mailto:willowdalefellowship@gmail.com) or [www.willowdalefellowship.com](http://www.willowdalefellowship.com) *Jesus said, "Come to Me, all who are weary and heavy-laden, and I will give you rest." Matthew 11:28.*

OAKBANK BAPTIST  
CHURCH

Join us Sunday mornings for Worship Services starting at 10:00am. Sunday School for all ages 11:30am. 26033 Springfield Rd., Oakbank, 204-444-3348 Visit [www.oakbankbaptist.org](http://www.oakbankbaptist.org) to register.

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Worship service with Pastor Kolleen Karlowsky-Clark at 11:30 a.m. on the first Sunday of the month. Call 204-866-3599, or see [www.brokenheadshared.com](http://www.brokenheadshared.com) for more information. You are welcome!

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Redeemer Canadian Reformed Church, 15 Bates Ave. Winnipeg. Please join us for worship, every Sunday at 10 & 3. Bibles and song books can be provided and a nursery is available. Our live stream and more information can be found on our website: [Reedemer-CanRC.ca](http://Reedemer-CanRC.ca)

OAK BANK UNITED  
CHURCH

All are invited to join Oak Bank United Church, 582 Balsam Crescent, for worship on Sundays at 10:45 am. Also, there will be Sunday school and youth programming downstairs with lunch to follow for everyone on one Sunday a month (Nov 17). Worship bags for youth engagement in the pews will be available on Sundays. Check our website at [www.oakbankunitedchurch.com](http://www.oakbankunitedchurch.com) or call the office 204-444-2815 for more information.

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CHURCH

We are located at 27101 Oakwood Road in Oak Bank. For more information, please visit [www.oakbankchristianchurch.com](http://www.oakbankchristianchurch.com) or call 204-444-2089.

ABUNDANT LIFE  
LUTHERAN CHURCH

Address: 3586 Raleigh St, East St. Paul. Pastor Murray Still. Youth Ministry Coordinator, Lisa van Dijk. Sunday services 9:45 am. Phone 204-255-5433 e: [office@abundantlifelutheran.ca](mailto:office@abundantlifelutheran.ca) Check our website: <https://www.spiritoflifeministry.ca/all-home> Abundant Life Lutheran Church is part of Spirit of Life Ministry, a two point parish, with Peace Lutheran Church. Where ALL are welcome.

PINAWA

PINAWA CHRISTIAN  
FELLOWSHIP

A congregation recognized by the Anglican, Mennonite, Presbyterian and United denominations. Join us for worship services Sunday mornings at 11:00 am at the Pinawa Lutheran Church, Massey @ Burrows. Please visit the church's website, [www.pinawa.church](http://www.pinawa.church) for the latest information. Visitors are welcome.

PINAWA ALLIANCE  
CHURCH

(Corner of Burrows and Bessborough). Sunday Service 10:30 AM. Check our website for more info: [PinawaAlliance.com](http://PinawaAlliance.com) or call 204-345-6535.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI  
CATHOLIC CHURCH

37 Burrows Road, Mass Sunday at 9:00am, Thursday at 10:00 a.m. All are welcome to join us.

PINAWA LUTHERAN  
CHURCH

Pinawa Lutheran Church at 25 Massey Ave. Sunday Service at 9:15 am. For more information check Pinawa Lutheran Church's website at [pinawalutheran.ca](http://pinawalutheran.ca)

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74158 PR 408, Seven Sisters Falls, MB. Visit: [www.whiteshellbaptist.com](http://www.whiteshellbaptist.com) for more info. 204-348-2536.

BEAUSEJOUR/  
BROKENHEAD

ST. PAUL'S UNITED  
CHURCH

Join us for in-person worship services, Sunday mornings at 10 AM, 730 James St., Beausejour. All are welcome. Office hours: Wednesdays 9 AM - 4 PM. Please phone for appointment with Rev. Susan Tilleman, 204-268-2893.

ROMAN CATHOLIC  
PARISH OF ST. MARY,  
BEAUSEJOUR

530 Atlantic Ave Beausejour - Masses - Saturday Evening 5:00 pm, Sunday 9:00 am Weekday Masses have been cancelled until further notice. For more information, visit our website [www.stmoloh.ca](http://www.stmoloh.ca) Parish office: 204-268-2453 Email: [info@stmoloh.ca](mailto:info@stmoloh.ca)

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CATHOLIC PARISH

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# Messages

## IN MEMORIAM



**TEENIE GMITEREK**  
July 29, 1924 – August 18, 2020

**JOHN GMITEREK**  
February 15, 1920 – February 26, 1997

*Dad, over 27 years have passed since you left us  
and mom four years since you have gone.  
Not a day goes by that I don't think of you both.  
Those little triggers that bring the memories flooding back.  
A sound, a smell, a certain time of the season.  
Someone sowing the fields,  
tending the garden or harvesting the crops.  
The smell of Thanksgiving dinner or the Christmas feast.  
The memory of laughter and good times  
and even some not so good.  
All that made me who I am.  
You both are gone now and will be forever missed and never  
forgotten by my family and I.  
Your treasured memory will live in our hearts forever.*

Brian, Jody, Christopher & Kevin

# WORSHIP

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**TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, THALBERG**  
Worship every Sunday at 11:00 AM. Sunday School during worship, everyone welcome! Contact Lana at 204-635-2009.

**GRACE LIFE CHURCH**  
Call Pastor Mark at 204-266-0886 or visit gracelifebeausjour.ca for more information.

**SAINT JULIAN'S TABLE**  
Our roots are Anglican, Catholic, Mennonite, Lutheran, Evangelical and Indigenous. We have not cut ourselves off from any of these, but are growing together in a life at the end of us versus them. Currently we are gathering on bi-weekly Sundays at Ploughshares Community Farm or on Zoom at 10:30am. Email saintjulianstable@gmail.com or call Marcus at 204-205-0664 for directions.

**ELIM BAPTIST CHURCH**  
We welcome you to join us for worship every Sunday at 10:30 am for music, teaching and fellowship. 645 James Ave., Beausejour.

**ST. OUENS COUNTRY CHURCH**  
Come and fellowship with us at St. Ouens Country Church. We are 1/4 mile south of Hwy 44 on St. Ouens Rd. For further information, call Pastors Darrell & Maralee Wurch 204-268-1629 or wurchpastor@gmail.com

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICE**  
418 Gertrude, Beausejour, MB. Call 204-268-2724 for more information. Everyone Welcome!

**BEAUSEJOUR COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
We are a family church where everyone is welcome. For more info, phone Pastor Ben Boutwell at 204-268-9950, or visit our website at www.beausejourchurch.org

**PINE FALLS PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH**  
Please join us for Sunday worship at 10:30 a.m. at Pine Falls United Church, 5 Walnut Street, Pine Falls.

**NOTRE DAME DU LAUS**  
Our Mass times are every Saturday at 5:00 p.m. and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Notre Dame du Laus Catholic Church in Powerview-Pine Falls.

**LAC DU BONNET ABUNDANT LIFE CHAPEL**  
90-4th Street, Lac du Bonnet. For more info visit our website abundantlifechapel.ca or contact the office at 204-345-2934. Pastor James Schwab.

OBITUARY

RUTH AMELIA COOK  
(nee Garbutt)  
June 15, 1929 – November 5, 2024

It is with much sadness that we announce the peaceful passing of Ruth Amelia Cook in her 95th year of life. Ruth was predeceased by Carl, her loving husband of 60 years; her parents George & Annie; cherished children Clifford Cook, Linda Cook, and Allison Kendel; and many other loved ones.

Ruth is survived by her beloved son Garth (Phyllis), daughter-in-law Marjorie, son-in-law Darren, her grandchildren Melissa (Paul), Curtis, Chad (Coral), Brennen (Jaime), Amanda (Michael), Kelly (Scott), and great-grandchildren Haley, Alex, Cillian, Lowick, Ana and Adam.

Ruth was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba and spent her childhood living in various towns along the main line of the CN tracks including Redditt, Ophir, and later Dugald. She attended school in Dugald, and then Winnipeg where she found employment at the Eaton's Department Store. Ruth found the love of her life in Carl, and they married in 1947. They went on to have four children and make homes in the towns of Glass and Morris before finally settling in Anola. In 1974, Ruth and Carl established the Anola Building Centre, and she successfully managed the business until her retirement in 1996.

Ruth was instrumental in creating the Sunrise Senior Lodge and was an integral part of the Anola and District Museum for many years. Together, Ruth and Carl enjoyed many years as snowbirds going to Arizona and making numerous lifelong friends. Some of their travel adventures took them as far as Hawaii and Australia. In her pastime, Ruth enjoyed baking cookies for her grandkids, reading, playing cards, knitting beautiful pieces of clothing, and later becoming a member of the local KnitWits club.

Our heartfelt thanks to the staff at Springfield Place and Beausejour Hospital for their loving care over the years. A funeral service was held on Tuesday, November 12, 2024 at 2:00 p.m. at Sobering Funeral Chapel in Beausejour, MB. A private interment will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Ruth's name to the Anola and District Museum (Box 153, Anola, MB R0E 0A0) or a charity of your choice.



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OBITUARY

CLARENCE HARVEY STEINER  
June 8, 1935 ~ November 9, 2024

With sadness, we announce the peaceful passing of Clarence Harvey Steiner of Beausejour.

He was predeceased by his wife Leotha, and son Mark; brothers Walter (Hannah), William (Elsa); sisters Elsie (Harold), Esther (Edward), Margie (Emil) and Emma.

Clarence grew up on the family farm in River Hills, MB. He took over managing the farm from his parents.

In his younger years, Clarence loved to dance. He was an active member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, River Hills for most of his life.

Clarence and Leotha retired to Beausejour and enjoyed many years there.

Appreciation is expressed to East Gate Lodge staff for their kindness in caring for Clarence in recent years.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 2:00 p.m. at Sobering Funeral Chapel in Beausejour on Friday, November 15, 2024.

In lie of flowers, donations may be given to a charity of your choice.

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OBITUARY

GEORGE WALTER SELLEN

It is with sadness we say goodbye to our Dad, Grandpa and Great Grandpa George, who passed away on November 8th, 2024 at the age of 91 years. George will be missed by his children Sheryl (Nick), Scott (Deanna), grandchildren Taylor, Matthew (Lucynda), Brittany, Alyssa (Dale) and Lexi; great grandchildren Lincoln, Harvey and Hadlee; as well as his partner Donna and his sister Helen.


He was predeceased by his wife Lynn. He was one of twelve children of Raymond and Elizabeth Sellen. He is predeceased by siblings Albert, Esther, Evelyn, Raymond, Douglas, Frances, Richard, Andrew, Bob and John.

George was born at the family home in OakBank on June 23, 1933 and lived in OakBank for all of his 91 years. In his earlier years, George trained hunting dogs with his brother John, and worked for Arnold Brothers and Sellen Brothers. Later on he started his own business and was well known by almost everyone in the community as the tow truck driver of Sellen's Towing. Through towing, he got to know several RCMP members, many who became lifelong friends. They got into some crazy shenanignas and good old fashioned trouble. If you ever had the misfortune of needing a tow, you were guaranteed to be schooled on how godd\*\*n stupid you were. ☺ He was an avid hunter and enjoyed many seasons hunting for deer in the Newdale area. In his later years he started market gardening and provided vegetables to Family Fare and Dugald Store. He took pride in his gardening, especially his tomato plants which he shared with many. Company was always welcomed into his home and MANY drinks and stories were shared around the kitchen table.

George was truly one of a kind! Dad, we will raise a glass to you! You will be forever missed and never forgotten.

At George's request, there will be no service.

Memories and condolences may be shared by visiting George's memorial page at seasonsfunerals.com



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*Pictured clockwise from top right:*

- 1) Reeve Loren Schinkel prepares to lay a wreath at the Lac du Bonnet Remembrance Day Service with assistance from Sgt. At Arms Gordon Wells.*
- 2) Padre James Schwab represented all faiths.*
- 3) Tables of wreaths on display in Lac du Bonnet.*
- 4) The colour party marches to the outdoor cenotaph in Powerview-Pine Falls.*

