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## Paddling through the pages

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South Interlake librarians Joan Ransom, left, and Pam Palcat visited the Argyle School last week to promote the benefits of reading this summer. Students are encouraged to join the summer reading program to help paddie the canoe across the country while earning library bucks. See pg. 4 for more details.

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# McLeod Mechanical to install water meters in Stony Mountain

## Rockwood council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

At the June 14 meeting, Rockwood council approved a zoning bylaw amendment by the Appleyards to change the zone from agricultural to commercial to accommodate development. Council unanimously approved second and third reading, with Coun. Terry Hartle absent.

As well, Larry Korotash attended the meeting to discuss drainage problems affecting his property, and Joie Van Dongen provided an update on behalf of the Age Friendly group.

At the committee of the whole meeting on May 24, council identified roads that need to be upgraded and are included in the 2017 budget. This list was submitted to the provincial government for approval for the Municipal Road Improvement Grant Application, and the RM of Rockwood agrees to fund its portion of the proj-

ect.

The grant requests are for Gulay Street at an estimated cost of \$230,000, Prince Street (\$31,000), Nora Street (\$26,000), Road 74N from Road 4E to 5E (\$25,000), Road 1E from Road 81N to 82N (\$25,000), Road 6E from Road 87N to 88N (\$25,000), Road 6E from 85N to 86N (\$25,000) and Road 94N from PTH 17 to 1 Mile West (\$63,000).

Council also agreed to buy a 2017 Caterpillar motor grader for a net price after trade-in of \$279,000 plus tax, which includes a six-year 6,500-hour full machine warranty and new snow wing.

In addition, council accepted the quote from McLeod Mechanical for \$187,950 (including tax) for the installation of water meters, dual check valves and expansion tanks in the urban centre of Stony Mountain.



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Joie van Dongen provided Rockwood council members with an Age Friendly update.

# Celebrating Canada's 150th



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# Rosewood Lodge hosts a sweet fundraiser



The highest priced dessert at the auction was sold for \$65.

By Jo-Anne Procter

After dessert was served at the annual family barbecue at Rosewood Lodge on June 13, the real sweets were set out — 22 pies and fancy desserts, to be exact.

Each sweet treat was auctioned off to the highest bidder to raise money for the Courtyard Fundraiser.

Guests still had an appetite as bidding wars on each dessert began. The highest bid made was on a decadent chocolate raspberry cake with KitKat bar fingers holding it together for \$65. The total raised at the end of the auction was \$462.

Staff of Rosewood Lodge are working together to create an inviting outdoor space for residents and their families to enjoy. The plan is to develop the courtyard outside of the Shura Lane dining room with raised gardens, walkways and a cement pad with a pergola built on it.

The approximate cost of project is \$50,000 to \$60,000.

For more information or to make a donation, contact Carrie Munro or Diane Lehmann at 204-467-3362.



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Rosewood Lodge activity co-ordinator Carrie Munro holds up an apple pie for auction at a fundraiser held at the annual family barbecue on June 13.

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# Summer programs planned at Stonewall Library

By Jo-Anne Procter

There are exciting summer reading programs coming to a library near you. Stonewall librarian Joan Ransom and the Bookmobile librarian Pam Palcat took their show on the road recently and have been paddling their way through division schools promoting the benefits and rewards of reading this summer.

The theme of this summer's reading program is 'Paddling through the Provinces' and the celebration of Canada's 150th birthday. Staff have decorated the library with a Canada theme and will be featuring Canadian authors and different regions of Canada throughout the summer.

Ransom and Palcat have been visiting early year students in their cardboard canoe explaining how the summer reading program works.

Canadian studies show that in the summer up to two months of reading achievement can be lost and teachers spend approximately one month re-teaching concepts from the previous year.

For older students reading four to five books throughout the summer can stop the 'Summer Slide' and just 15 minutes a day can make the dif-



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Brant-Argyle students and staff had a special visit from South Interlake, Stonewall Branch Librarian Joan Ransom and Bookmobile Librarian Pam Palcat last Thursday to promote the summer programs at the library.

ference for Grade 3 and younger students.

"The TD Summer Reading Club was formed to stop these losses in the summer so we are super thrilled to promote reading in the summer," said Ransom.

On June 16 Ransom and Palcat visit-

ed Brant-Argyle to explain their main reading initiative.

Children 12 years and under can sign up for the summer reading program by stopping in at the Stonewall Library and picking up a log book to track their reading.

Readers can earn 10 library bucks for every hour they read or are read

to. Once five hours of reading has been logged, books can be brought in to the library to be stamped by staff and to collect library dollars to be spent at the library store. Children can also earn up to 12 ballots by completing special activities listed in the log book, to be entered into the grand

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## Plans moving forward on new Teulon-Rockwood fire hall

### Teulon council briefs from June 13 meeting

By Natasha Tersigni

Progress is being made on the planning and construction of a new Teulon-Rockwood Fire Hall.

Teulon and Rockwood officials met Olympic Building Centre staff to discuss engineer specifications that will be needed for the tendering process. With final results from an environment site study, the new hall will be located on a parcel of town-owned land near Main Street and PR 418.

#### Secondary suites

Community resource officer Colleen Engel presented a report outlining secondary suite bylaws that other Manitoba municipalities have adopted. South Interlake Planning District (SIPD) general manager Eric Shaw recommends that council pass a bylaw clearly outlining what type of secondary suites are allowed in town.

Coun. Danny Hutchinson said he was in favour of secondary suites but would like more information as to why other towns and municipalities

don't allow separate dwellings on a property with a house.

"I fully support secondary suites. In the research presented, it seemed across the board nobody else allowed separate dwellings. I don't have a problem with separate dwellings, but I would like to know why others are not in favour of coach houses or garden houses. In one municipality, their bylaw allows coach houses, but the unit must be removed six months after it is vacated," said Hutchinson, who added that he is in favour of allowing secondary suites to be used as rental units.

"As long as the primary dwelling is owner-occupied and the coach house is not larger than the principal dwelling, I don't see a problem with renting out secondary suites."

Council indicated there would need to be more discussion on secondary suites before a bylaw will be brought

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# ParticipACTION 150: Please throw your trash in the garbage

By Natasha Tersigni

Fellow Interlake residents, it is time for an intervention, but first I have a serious question.

When you leave your home for work in the morning and decide you want a cup of coffee, make your way to the local coffee shop and drink your coffee, why do you feel the need to throw your trash out the window of your car or on the ground when you are done? This truly boggles my mind.

Now, don't get me wrong — I am a slob. When someone wants a ride in my car, I quickly spend five minutes collecting two weeks of garbage so they have a place to sit. However, never does that garbage get thrown out my window or on the ground.

I say it is time for an intervention based on my ParticipACTION activity #64 Community Cleanup earlier this month. I took part in Rockwood Environmental Action Taskforce's (REACT) Community Team up to Clean Up event. The town-wide clean-up attracted over 75 community volunteers that picked up garbage to help beau-

tify the town, and I scored a sweet T-shirt and reusable snack bag with cute froggies on it.

With my trusty garbage picker stick, gloves and trash bag (all donated by Take Pride Winnipeg!), along with my garbage picking buddy Lily McDermid, we walked along the edge of the construction site at Lions Manor, which was a garbage picker's dream. It took no time at all for us to fill our two garbage bags. Along with construction garbage and plastic, there was a tremendous amount of coffee cups and wrappers that we found in both the ditch and neighbouring yards.

People, you need to stop throwing coffee cups out of your window. You spend at least five minutes in line ordering and paying for your coffee, but once you have finished, you can't take two seconds to throw it in the trash? Mind boggling!

OK, the rant is over. I am sure you get the point, and if not, volunteers will be out again picking up the trash next year.

Now, not to totally kill your mood (who reads these articles for a lecture?), I did do more exciting things last week than just pick up trash.

On Monday, I headed out to Teulon Elementary School where I played Ultimate Frisbee with Carli Conway's Grade 6 class. To continue with the school's presentations on sports students can play for life, a few volunteers came out to teach the game of Ultimate and I was able to join in on the fun and cross activity #79 off of my list. My apologies, red team. Unfortunately, I did not live up to my own self-promoted hype and we lost the game 2 to 1.

Before leaving Teulon, I swung by the Cedar Lodge where I took part in activities #140 Bean Bag Toss and #21 Badminton hosted by the Teulon and District Seniors Resource Centre. While we switched out the badminton birdie for a balloon, the game still got my sweat glands going — and those residents sure know how to hit.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY DAN MCDERMID

Thanks to the help from Lily McDermid, I was able to compete activity #64 Community Cleanup in a nice timely matter and have fun. Public Service Announcement: pick up your garage!

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Last summer children read 119,940 minutes, earning \$19,990 library dollars.

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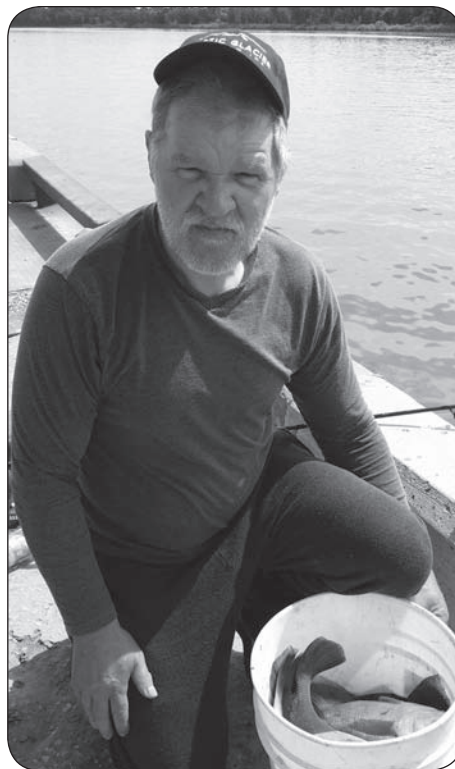
Welcome, my friends.

The persistent cold east breeze troubled the Winnipeg River waters into fleeting tiny waves around the Pine Falls dock last Tuesday. On it, heavily clad anglers in chairs reeled in eating-sized pickerel with pleasing regularity. To one side, a slight fellow sat slumped in his chair wearing a too-thin blue jacket, working his rod. His straight grey hair sprang out from under his faded cap. Tears constantly rolled down his thin face from behind his glasses in response to the bracing wind. I walked over to him, mindful of the heaving dock and introduced myself asking if he had caught anything.

"Let's find out," he interjected in a surprisingly strong voice as a hooked pickerel on his rod twisted free. Everyone cried out in sympathy at his loss.

His name was Ed Sanders, from "all over," he joked. Living in Winnipeg now, he used to be a gold miner north of Yellowknife. As he fondly reminisced about the north, he told of a unique way he shoreline fished during the short three week August summer in the Arctic. He would cast out across the water to the receding ice 30 feet out and land his weight on it and then slowly reel in until the weight and baited hook fell into the water. He had learned that the char and grayling swim right where the ice stops and, sure enough, he would catch one after another. A brotherly kinship grew between us as we traded fishing stories and then something startling happened when I went to shake his hand in farewell. My eyes fell upon a big, strong, vigorous hand obviously developed from decades of handling mining tools. Gosh, he must have been some kind of miner in his time.

By the Red River last Wednesday, I met a lively gal. Around 40-something,



**TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL**  
Ray Grenier with a mess of Bass he caught by Selkirk.

her short curly brown hair framed a fun-loving beaming face. Joann Droux was her name and when asked, she gave a marvelous story about her brother Rob fishing on Shuswap Lake by Salmon Arm, B.C.

Apparently, he had everything to fish with from his canoe except a rod, so he set up a line with baited hook and weight, tied the line to his big toe and tossed the rig into the water. Then he leaned back and fell asleep.

Soon he was abruptly awakened finding himself being pulled out of the canoe as it was being dragged sideways. He tried to raise himself, which was unfortunate, because at the same time,

whatever was on the other end of his line pulled with frightening strength, tumbling him into the water. He broke surface, toe high in the air, which became the leading pointer for the direction he was being carried away. He lost it. Bending forward, he grabbed the line, trying to undo it. Thankfully, it broke. Scrambling, scared silly, he regained the safety of his canoe. Now, years later, when he thinks of that ordeal, he shakes his head as he rubs his big toe.

A short distance from Joann, I met Ray Grenier who had caught a nice mess of bass and had a funny story for us.

Years ago, he was guiding on Long-legged Lake just across the Ontario border east of Bissett. Some anglers and a buddy were in the boat with him when suddenly his friend's seat broke. He fell forward into the water, his top half submerged while his arms clamped onto the side of the boat, preventing him from falling all the way in. Slowly he straightened up out of the water looking like a drowned rat, and in an effort to preserve his dignity, he proclaimed, "We can go. I looked around down there and there's no fish."

On the weekend, I wandered over to Hnausa where I met two great guys, dad and son Shaffar and Kerry Ali from Winnipeg. Both men were tall and robust with easy-going natures. Shaffar said they liked to fish at Lynch's Point by Lake Manitoba's delta. Unlike Shoal, where the jacks have devastated the trophy perch, Lynch's Point is full of them. As we talked, Kerry remembered a time when they were fishing while vacationing in Tobago, by Shaffar's homeland of Trinidad. Flying fish schools, he said, would fly right into their boat when disturbed. Till next time. So-long.

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# Teulon Collegiate student to volunteer in India

By Jennifer McFee

One good deed deserves another.

That's the case for 17-year-old Christine Kilpatrick, who is embarking on an international initiative to help others — for the second time.

During spring break last year, Kilpatrick travelled to the Dominican Republic along with other members of the Helping Hands group from Teulon Collegiate Institute.

Through a Me to We initiative, they worked together to help build a school for the local community.

About a week and a half after she returned to Canada, Kilpatrick received a phone call from a Me to We representative.

"They said that the facilitators recommended me to go on another trip because they thought I'd get a lot out of it," said the Grade 11 student.

"At first I was thinking about China, and then I was thinking about India because the culture has always been interesting to me. Some of the topics that we would be discussing are important to me, like women's rights and education and a little bit of agriculture as well. These are all things that are

important to me in my life right now."

Embracing the opportunity to make a difference, Kilpatrick will fly to India on July 21 and return to Canada on Aug. 7. While she's there, she'll be based out of the Udaipur area in the state of Rajasthan in northwest India. She's not entirely certain what her role will be while she's there, but she's looking forward to tackling any tasks assigned to her.

"I was talking to a facilitator who was there a couple weeks ago and they said that they were demolishing an old school for a new school to be built. So I might be there in time to build the new school as part of my project," said Kilpatrick, who was recently named Miss Interlake at Lundar Fair.

"As well, they also have a lot of water projects because the water quality in that particular part of India is not super great, so I could also be working on something like that."

No matter what she type of project she ends up working on, Kilpatrick is anticipating the experience.

"I'm really, really excited," she said. "I think it's going to be a life-changing experience and I can't wait to bring back my new knowledge back home."



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Christine Kilpatrick is looking forward to a life-changing experience in India this summer.

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## Learning all the chords

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New Haven School Grade 11 and 12 students performed for Interlake School Division trustees at the regular board meeting June 12. Grade 5-12 students have been learning to play guitar since September. Several students wanted to learn the guitar for years and were always told it was too expensive to bring in a music teacher, Mr. Nichol was hired they were excited to study music.

It was a slow process at the beginning, but after awhile it all came together and students have learned strumming and chords and can now play at weddings, birthday parties and other gatherings. Mr. Nichol is leaving the school but students plan to sustain their lessons on their own with the older students mentouring the younger ones going forward. Pictured from left; Jared, Colleen, Jennifer and Jonas Wollmann.

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forward. Items to be considered include if secondary suites would be able to be rented out to non-family members.

#### Unightly properties

Town officials have sent out seven letters to residents whose properties have been determined to be unsightly. Owners have 30 days to rectify the problem otherwise further action will be taken at owners' expense.

#### Green Acres Art Centre banquet status

Council passed a resolution to write a letter of support to Manitoba Liquor and Lottery Commissions in favour of the Green Acres Art Centre

to have banquet hall status. The status would allow the GAAC to apply for event liquor licences. The licences would be used for paint night fundraisers as well as rentals of the centre.

#### Team Up to Clean Up

Engel reported this year's first ever Take Pride Winnipeg! Team Up to Clean Up event was a success. Staff and students of Teulon Collegiate, Teulon Elementary School and Teulon Daycare, along with residents, collected truckloads of garbage throughout the town. Engel recommended that the town participate in the event next year but have the cleanup earlier in spring so it aligns better with residential yard waste pickup days.

# IERHA staff members help donate \$2K to Camp Aurora

## Submitted

Profits from the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority's (IERHA) \$5 Club has allowed the IERHA Foundation to donate \$2,000 to Camp Aurora, a four-day subsidized summer camp for LBGTQ youth managed by the Rainbow Resource Centre.

Every payday, IERHA staff who have signed into the club agree to have \$5 taken from their pay cheque and added to a bank account that grows all year.

At the end of the year, \$5 Club members submit recommendations on where the funds should go and the entire club votes on their top four to give recommendations for funding.

This year, Myles Drynan, IERHA staff member and \$5 Club member, recommended Camp Aurora.

Camp Aurora is located in Whiteshell Provincial Park and provides a safe, supportive and fun summer camp experience for LBGTQ kids.

While at camp, kids feel accepted, appreciated and understand that they're not alone in their experience. Last year, 47 youth were welcomed at Camp Aurora.

The camp is self-funded by donations through the Rainbow Resource Centre in Winnipeg. Their goal is to keep costs as low as possible for the campers and they will even waive all costs for a teen unable to afford it.

Last year, the youth were asked what they learned about themselves at camp. Some of the responses included self-confidence, trust, that I belong, that I'm not alone, and how to love myself.



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Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority staff and members of health authority's \$5 Club present a \$2,000 donation to staff from the Rainbow Resource Centre on May 29.

# Rosser approves operation of a waste collection business

## Rosser council news in brief

### By Jennifer McFee

At the June 13 meeting, Rosser council passed a resolution to amend the May 23 meeting minutes to insert "Council's apology to staff" after the heading of "Personnel Matter." The amended minutes were circulated and approved by council.

Jim and Arla Beachell applied

for permission to build a single-family dwelling on their property.

Fire Chief Mike Palmer attended the meeting to provide additional information about the offer to lease space for the fire department at 86 Wheatfield Rd. Council entered into an agreement with Cushman & Wakefield regarding the rental of a

3,850-square-foot unit at 86 Wheatfield Rd. to store fire trucks and related items.

Council heard information from a delegation about the City of Winnipeg's biosolids land application program.

Council also heard from Meagan Boles, senior planner for CentrePort, who provided information about zoning bylaw amendment.

Council defeated a request

to approve Alan Marx with a fob for Lilyfield Well to have access for gardening. Council also defeated a request to approve Gerald E. Friesen for a Lilyfield Well fob to have access for farming.

Council accepted a proposal dated May 31, 2017, for services provided by JME World Consultants in regards to a tile drainage policy. The estimated cost is \$2,200 plus tax.

The RM of Rosser is hiring Jim Findlay to provide lawn care for the municipal office yard from May 1 to Sept. 30 at a cost of \$50 per week.

Council agreed to grant Reeve Frances Smee a leave of absence for the June 13, 2017, regular council meeting.

Property owners Ben Sawatsky, Linda Schmidt and Donald Sawatsky and applicants Russell and Marisa Fitzjohn applied for conditional use to allow for the operation of a waste collection business. Council approved the application with conditions.

Council gave first reading to a bylaw to establish water rates for the Rosser CentrePort Utility.

Council agreed to appoint the public works foreman as the municipal representative to act on behalf of the RM to provide consent for certain functions in the conditional use agreement with Canada Sheep and Lamb Farms Ltd.

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# Youth encouraged to bolster resumé at Youth Job Centre

First Jobs Certificate Program available free for youth aged 12 to 29 on July 5

By Jennifer McFee

School is almost out for the summer, and the Youth Job Centre is now open in Stonewall to help connect young people with employment skills and opportunities.

Last week, the job centre hosted an open house event to provide more information about all the services available through the centre, offered through a provincial government initiative to provide community-based summer work referral services throughout rural and northern Manitoba.

New this year is the Manitoba Youth Job Centre's First Jobs Certificate Program, which is available for youth aged 12 to 29 at no cost. The program will take on July 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. at the Stonewall Youth Drop-In Centre.

"The goal of the program is to foster the growth of job-related knowledge and skills in youth," said youth engagement leader Neil Davis.

The program consists of four mod-

ules: introduction to the workplace, customer service, money management, professional skills and leadership. Each module will take about 1.5 hours to complete for a total of a six-hour program. After completing all four modules, the participants will receive a certificate to indicate that they have completed the First Jobs Certificate Program.

"This is something that students can add to their resumé to help them with future job searches," Davis said. "It is actually a really good module that we have created, which will undergird the growth and development of one's professional sphere, and I think the students will enjoy it."

Youth aged 12 to 16 also have the opportunity to join the Odd Job Squad, a casual labour program that provides supervised work and volunteer experience to help students earn some cash this summer.

The Stonewall MYJC squad will host a car wash on June 24 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Stonewall Florist, located at



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Stonewall's Manitoba Youth Job Centre co-ordinator Neil Davis, right, held an open house that more than 20 interested youth attended to learn about resources available to help find summer employment. Jack McAuley, left, chats with Davis at the centre's Open House.

407 Main St. The group also plans to host a barbecue later this summer, and other exciting projects are in the works.

For more information or to get involved, contact Davis at 204-461-1364

or email StonewallMYJC@gov.mb.ca. You can also drop by the centre, which is located in Stonewall Town Hall, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

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Alright, let me tell you one of the most embarrassing stories of my 27-year-old life. I was an 18-year-old student about to write my very first college midterm. I was nervous and very tired from a night of studying. I also was going through a bout of the cold. While approaching the doors, the nerves kicked in. I walked through the first door and then bang. The glass doors began to rattle in front of me. I had forgotten about the glass doors. My focus was on the test and not on where I was going. Five hundred students had just watched me walk into a glass door. Ugh. We often do the same thing in life. We get so focused on the issue at hand — the storm, the seas, the fire — that we take our focus off of Jesus and place it on the issue. The more we focus on the issue, the greater the chance we have on hitting the glass door. Here's the thing: We all have a test that we are facing in our life but the question is where is your focus in the midst of the test. Your test could be a storm or a fire. It could be a valley or a desert. Psalm 16:8 reads "I keep my eyes always on the LORD. With him at my right hand, I will not be shaken." Whatever your test may be, keep your focus on Christ. With him at your right hand, he can guide you through any storm. The key is keeping your focus on him. It's seeking him in prayer. It's not leaving him in the midst of your storm. Don't let your storms shake you but shake your storms by keeping your focus fixed on Christ.

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# Maple Leaf Construction open house provides quarry information

By Jennifer McFee

Maple Leaf Construction is digging deep in its efforts to maintain open communication with the public about future quarry plans.

In late 2016, the company applied for rezoning of two sites in the RM of Rockwood, but there were concerns from the community and council did not approve those applications.

"We went back, heard the concerns from the community and refined the application," said Tom Janzen, an associate with land-use planning consultants Scatliff + Miller + Murray.

"We basically reduced it to a single site and really took to heart what the concerns were."

The area they're looking at is a 110-acre site south of Highway 323 and west of Highway 7. This site is currently zoned as an industrial extractive holding area, and they are requesting that it be rezoned as industrial extractive, which would be the first step in the development application process. The uses of the site would be limited to extraction and rehabilitation services, and the operation would be linked to other nearby sites where Maple Leaf is actively involved.

In an effort to address the public's concerns and provide more details about their proposed plans, Maple

Leaf representatives hosted a come-and-go open house at the Veterans Memorial Sports Complex last Tuesday. Over the course of the evening, seven people dropped by to find out more information and share their thoughts.

"We're envisioning about a seven- to 10-year development period for extraction over seven phases. In Phase 1, the overburden will be used to build a noise and visibility berm. Then in Phase 2, there will be some stockpiling of the overburden," Janzen said.

"When we start extraction in the Phase 3 area, the overburden there will be used to begin rehabilitation in Phase 1 and then it will continue in that process. The notion of progressive rehabilitation is best practices. It's a little less than 10-year plan, but after 2026 when all the mining is done, the whole site will be rehabilitated."

After extraction in each phased area is complete, the rehabilitation process will begin by using the stripping from the next extraction area.

Maple Leaf plans to rely on its existing crushing and weighing facilities at its nearby sites and use the haul routes of the open quarries so the impact of truck traffic will be less intense.

The site being discussed contains about five million tonnes of limestone



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Maple Leaf Construction employees Garrett Fitzpatrick, Craig Erb and Daniel Maynes met with the public to discuss the company's plans for quarry operations on land northeast of Stonewall.

aggregate, and the proposed extraction rate would be 700,000 to 800,000 tonnes per year.

If anyone missed the open house event but would still like to provide feedback, they can contact Janzen at [tjanzen@scatliff.ca](mailto:tjanzen@scatliff.ca) or 204-927-3444.

The company plans to report to council about any feedback from the public. Further input opportunities will be available at a public hearing that will be set later on in the approval process.

# Tabula Rasa choir wows crowd with songs about togetherness

By Maggie Wysocki

The Tabula Rasa young adult choir impressed the audience at Selkirk United Church last Saturday night

during their summer concert and season finale of the year.

The group of 15 singers from the Interlake area started off the evening with seven songs focused on a theme of togetherness.

"We sang about loneliness with sadder songs in the beginning and then transitioned into finding togetherness and friendship," said soprano singer Courtney Kuhl, 18.

The choir then took a break while the audience enjoyed a variety of desserts from Roxie's Uptown Café before taking the stage back to perform a few more pieces with solos from several singers.

The final tune of the night, "Don't Be Afraid," was a favourite for many of the singers, said Kuhl, because it resonated with them personally.

According to the event's program, Tabula Rasa is used to describe the belief that children are "blank slates," representing the idea that regardless of each singers' background, they are tied together by their love of music.

The group sings a variety of genres, ranging from pop to classical music and often sings pieces in different



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY MAGGIE WYSOCKI

The Tabula Rasa young adult choir performed their season finale that focused on the theme of togetherness at Selkirk United Church last Saturday.


languages too.

"There's not a lot of singing options for young people so this is just great," said Brittney Taylor, who's been singing with the choir since 2015. "It's really lovely to make music with other people," she added.


The choir, which practices out of Little Britain United Church in Lockport, is conducted by Stonewall Collegiate music teacher Kendra Obach.

Though the singers will take a break from Tabula Rasa over the summer, auditions will start up again in September and Taylor says they are always looking for new faces to join their group.

Anyone with a musical background living in the Interlake area between the ages of 18 and 25 is invited to email Obach for more details about auditioning at [klobach@gmail.com](mailto:klobach@gmail.com).



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# Higher education for New Life Church pastor

By Jennifer McFee

Stonewall has a new doctor in town — a doctor of ministry, that is.

New Life Church pastor John Harrison is trying out his new title of “doctor” after graduating with his doctorate in Church Leadership: Organizational Systems from Bethel University in St. Paul, Minn.

After dedicating three years to class work and one year to his 195-page dissertation, Harrison proudly attended his graduation ceremony on May 27. To sweeten the achievement, he also received the award for dissertation with distinction, and the university faculty is encouraging the Stonewall pastor to get his work published to reach a wider audience.

“My dissertation was on shared leadership, so they felt this is a pertinent topic in terms of our culture and the way that organizations are going,” Harrison said.

“My focus was on bringing the local church back to its biblical roots of leadership. So the problem that I focused on was the leadership drift that occurred in the church from New Testament practices of sharing leadership through a plurality of leaders or elders to a more hierarchical lead pastoral model.”

Through his research, he delved into scripture, theology and historical church documents.

“What I found in my research is it’s very difficult to change the culture of an organization. We’ve been ingrained within North America and within the church with a hierarchical system,” he said.

“So it was very difficult for people to be able to grasp the concept of how a team of leaders would actually work because they had never seen it done.”

He focused on seven North American churches that had transitioned back to a shared leadership model and discovered that it took plenty of time and effort to make the switch.

He also broadened his view to look at how some corporate organizations are also moving away from having only one boss to having multiple CEOs who share leadership in the company.

In addition to corporate models, Harrison looked at sports teams that



New Life Church pastor Dr. John Harrison

have shared leadership, including the Stonewall Jets. He included articles from the *Tribune* in his research since they outlined how the local team moved towards a shared leadership model during its 2015-16 season.

“I think that was one of the things that may have helped the team because when you begin to share leadership, you take on more ownership. You’re working together, so in some ways, that may have helped the team to make it through the playoffs,” he said.

“That was one of the examples I used, showing that by moving to a shared leadership model, it does not hurt sports teams or organizations or even churches.”

With the Millennial generation, they seem to gravitate towards team-based structures or shared leadership models rather than hierarchical structures, he noted.

“If you can give the younger generation a voice and input and help them to feel significant, it can only help the organization,” he said. “It can help draw the younger generation into your organization and church setting as well.”

While Harrison aims to have his dissertation published for an academic audience, he also hopes to share his research with the general public.

To help guide organizations into a leadership structure, Harrison determined that six key steps are involved.





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Harrison graduated with his doctorate in Church Leadership: Organizational Systems from Bethel University in St. Paul, Minn., on May 27.

First, they would need to identify the catalyst for change, establish the base for change and engage the group to change. After that, they need to develop the shared leadership model, implement it and sustain the model through shared leadership practices and principles.

“I hope to be able to use this to help organizations transform into team-based leadership structures,” he said.

“There are times when we don’t have the skills in a certain area, so I think we need to work together as a team and share the leadership.”







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# ISD celebrates division staff retirements

By Jo-Anne Procter

With the 2016-2017 school year coming to an end in the next few weeks, so do the careers of 17 Interlake School Division staff.

ISD retirees dedicated years to youth through the education system. They have shared their time, talents and knowledge with thousands of students. Many were in the classrooms day to day while others maintained order in the office. Others ensured students were transported safely to and from school, and some cleaned and maintained school property.

The ISD Board of Trustees treated retirees to an evening at Celebrations last Thursday. Retirees and the years they served are as follows: Bambi Rutherford (34), Bruce Rutherford (32), Betty Breul (29.55), Don Horbas (28), Jim Saj (27), Rolland Gillies (26.55), Margaret Porteous (20.3), Denise Saj (20), Lee Hogg (19.45), Marlene Reuther (18.9), Donna Wiebe (18.44), Margaret Hogg (17), Harold Bond (15), Brenda Granger (14.75), Emma Slagerman (12), Christine Doliwa (12) and Bert Debreuil (10).



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY AL LEIMAN

Interlake School Division retirees were treated to a night out at Celebrations Dinner Theatre last Thursday. Pictured from left to right: Denise Saj, Jim Saj, Bambi Rutherford, Bruce Rutherford, Christine Doliwa, Don Horbas, Donna Wiebe, Emma Slagerman, Betty Breul and Harold Bond.

# Planes, trucks and automobiles in St. Laurent



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

St. Laurent's Recreation Centre parking lot was transformed into a life-size toy box last Saturday when dozens of cars, trucks, emergency vehicles, construction, farm equipment and even an airplane were parked for St. Laurent Aboriginal Head Start Program's Touch-a-Truck. The event was a fundraiser and opportunity for children of all ages to touch, climb and explore the many vehicles that were on display. Also included in the family event was face painting, miniature horses and horse and buggy rides. This was the first time that the Aboriginal Head Start Program held an event such as this, to help with program costs. Left photo: Drake Coutu chats with Sparky the Fire Dog. Middle photo: Sisters Delaney and Kenzie Dreger hang out in the back of an ambulance with St. Laurent paramedic Derek Redmon. Right photo: Two-year-old Danette Kipling looks at a Kitfox Model 4-1200 brought to the event by local pilot Jack Fortune.

# Woodlands teen named High School Cowboy of the Year

By Jennifer McFee

A Woodlands teen has wrangled up an impressive achievement to wrap up his years with the Manitoba High School Rodeo Association.

Everett Fairlie was named the All Around Point Cowboy of the Year during finals earlier this month. The sought-after title is based on cumulative results earned at approximately 15 rodeos held throughout the year. Fairlie competed in tie down roping, bull riding, steer wrestling, and team roping with a total of 230 points.

"It was pretty exciting," said Fairlie, who as awarded with a saddle.

Now 17, he has many years of experience under his belt since he started riding steers when he was about nine years old.

"And since Grade 9, I've been riding bulls and steer wrestling and roping too," said Fairlie, a Grade 12 student at Warren Collegiate Institute. "It's a challenge and it keeps you on your feet."

When he was a youngster, his uncle was somewhat involved in the sport, and Fairlie supposes that's he got involved — along with his younger sister Bobbie, younger brother Corbin and older brother Ethan, who previously earned the title of Cowboy of the Year.

"I guess that's how we got into it," Fairlie said, "and there was a guy from Argyle who taught us how to rope and taught us how to ride."

Since he is finishing high school, this will be his last year with the Manitoba High School Rodeo Association. However, he's already begun attending semi-pro rodeos through the Mani-



toba Rodeo Cowboy Association.

In addition to honing his rodeo talents, Fairlie will steer towards a bright future since he will be continuing in an apprenticeship program to become a welder.

Other local riders included Bobbie Fairlie (5th - JH girls all around); Matthew MacLennan (4th - JH boys all around); Taylor Kinkead (20th - HS girls all around); Aubrie Park (26th - HS girls all around); Shelby Webster (28th - HS girls all around); Shanne MacLennan (3rd - HS boys all around); Corbin Fairlie (7th - HS boys all around); Dawson Torgerson (10th - HS boys all around) and Matthew Carmichael (15th - HS boys all around).



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY RICK HIEBERT

Everett Fairlie of Woodlands was named All Around Point Cowboy of the Year during the Manitoba High School Rodeo finals earlier this month. Left photo: Fairlie competed in the bull riding. Right photo: (left to right) Milagh Sattler (rodeo queen), Fairlie, Kevin and Sheena Dunham of saddle sponsor Boyes Contracting.

## Multiple generations



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY DARCI LOEHMER

The Dziejczak family of Inwood had a family reunion in Stony Mountain on June 17. Anthony Dziejczak had 23 children, which over the years has expanded to 51 first cousins, 96 second cousins and 68 cousins. Eight of the original children are still alive today with Peter, Victor, Carole, Theresa and Frank attending the reunion last weekend. Dziejczak married Mabel and had five children. After Mabel's sudden passing, Dziejczak remarried Magdela and had 18 more children.

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## ISD 2014-2018 STRATEGIC PLAN

The Interlake School Division (ISD) has just completed the third year of the 2014-2018 Strategic Plan. The priorities we have been working on include: 1) literacy and numeracy, 2) a positive, respectful learning environment, and 3) intellectual engagement in learning. Assessments, surveys, observations, and anecdotal comments indicate that we are moving forward in these priority areas. We are continuing to look at data to determine what direction we need to go to further enhance student achievement.

Next year will be the final year of this strategic plan. We will continue to implement strategies for each priority area to positively engage students in the learning process. In spring, senior administrators will meet with school administration teams to facilitate school self-reviews. The school self-review process will involve looking at school data to determine gains that have been made in the last four years, and having conversations about further improvements that are needed. Analyzing school data is essential to inform school planning, goal setting, and areas for professional development.



As next year is the final year of the ISD 2014-2018 Strategic Plan, it will also be a visioning year for our next strategic plan. To help us determine how to move forward with a new strategic plan, the division will be inviting all stakeholders to join us at a Community Input Night on Wednesday, November 1, 2017, 7:00 p.m. at École Stonewall Centennial School. Please mark this meeting on your calendars. Your knowledge, insight, and feedback will be very much appreciated. We look forward to working with you collaboratively to continue to move the ISD forward in positive ways.

## OUR SCHOOL SURVEY

Student voice is a key driver of how teaching and learning looks, sounds, and feels in the Interlake School Division (ISD). Along with hundreds of schools across Canada, ISD students from Grades 4-12 participate anonymously in the OurSCHOOL online survey each fall. The survey helps the ISD gather feedback from students on the progress made toward the priority areas of the ISD's strategic plan and includes a specific focus on the social, institutional, and intellectual engagement of students.

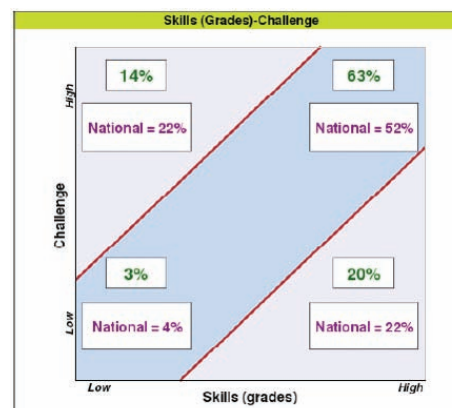
Based on the ISD's 2017 OurSCHOOL Survey results, data on student engagement from Grade 7-12 students indicates that:

- 63% of students feel they have a high level of skill and face a high degree of challenge at school. These students are categorized as being 'in-the-flow'. This is the skill-challenge balance that schools aspire to.
- 20% of students feel they have a high level of skill and do not face a high degree of challenge at school. These students are categorized as being 'bored'.
- 14% of students feel they do not have a high level of skill and face a high degree of challenge at school. These students are categorized as being 'anxious'.
- 3% of students feel they do not have a high level of skill and do not face a high degree of challenge at school. These students are categorized as being 'disengaged'.

Social Engagement <i>Student is involved in the social life of the school</i>	Institutional Engagement <i>Student values and strives to meet the formal requirements for school success</i>	Intellectual Engagement <i>Student makes an emotional and psychological investment in learning</i>
Sense of Belonging at School	Values Schooling Outcomes	Interest and Motivation
Participation in Sports and Clubs	Attendance	Effort
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Positive Friendships at School	Homework and Study Habits	Appropriately Challenged

Student engagement includes students' sense of belonging at school, the extent to which they value schooling outcomes, and their psychological investment in learning. Key findings from international research conducted by the creators of the OurSCHOOL Survey, include:

- All three types of engagement markedly decline as students progress through middle and high school.
- Students who are intellectually engaged are more likely to feel confident in their skills and challenged in their classes.
- Schools make a difference. There is considerable variation among schools in their levels of engagement, even after taking account of the family background of students attending each school.



The OurSCHOOL survey will continue to be a key strategy for accessing student voice as ISD enters the final year of its current strategic plan and begins planning for the future.

# ISD. CONNECTIONS



## VISUAL EXPRESSIONS

The creativity of Interlake School Division (ISD) students was on full display at the Visual Expressions Show from May 1-5. Each student from Kindergarten – Grade 12 was invited to submit a piece of artwork for public display and the result was outstanding.

Groups of students from each of the ISD's schools visited the Visual Expressions Show to celebrate their own artwork, learn alongside guest artists, and participate in hands-on demo projects throughout the weeklong event. Proud families and members of the public also visited the event to join in the appreciation of student learning.

In addition to providing funding for schools to visit the Visual Expressions Show in May, the ISD Board of Trustees also supported a number of Visual Arts grant applications submitted by ISD schools in 2017-2018. The grants helped students to engage in a wide variety of learning experiences throughout the school year including development of school-based murals, hosting guest artists at the school, and participation in programming at the Winnipeg Art Gallery.

A strong commitment to Arts programming for students is unmistakable in ISD schools. The 2017-2018 version of the Visual Expressions Show and the support available for school-based projects complementary to regular course work increases student engagement and provides opportunities for students to pursue their artistic interests.



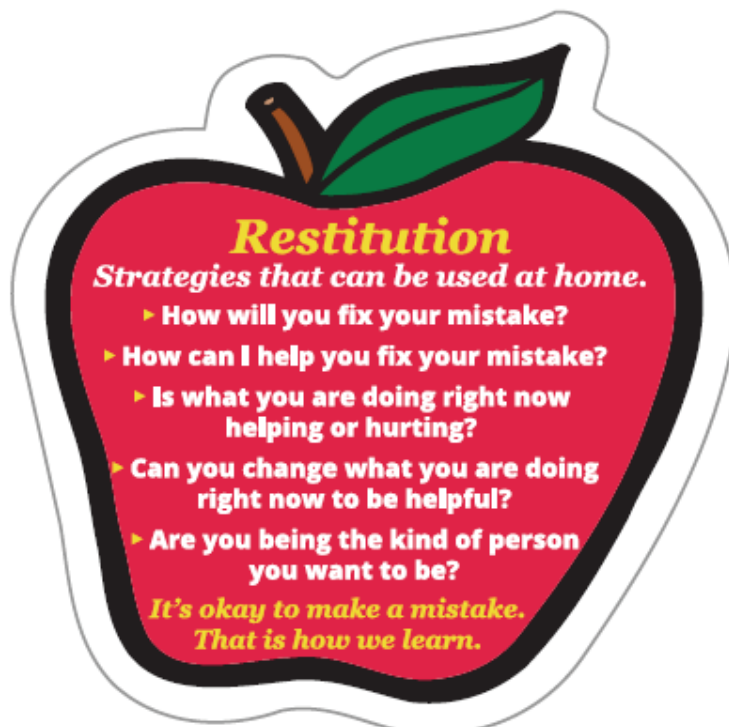
## RESTITUTION

This has been the second year that the Interlake School Division has implemented a restitution program division-wide. Rather than focusing on punishment, the restitution model focuses on helping students fix their mistakes and returning them to class strengthened. This process allows students to maintain their dignity and to resolve conflict in a positive manner.

This school year administrators, teachers, and educational assistants had the opportunity to complete a restitution survey to determine if any progress has been made with the implementation of a restitution program. Analysis of the survey data revealed the following themes.

- Restitution is starting to bring about positive changes in student behaviors.
- Students are starting to own their behaviors and are being given the opportunity to fix their mistakes.
- Many educational staff are using restitution strategies and statements in their dealings with students.
- Many educational staff are seeing a shift from being punishment focused to solution focused.
- Communication is improving.

This data shows that the implementation of restitution strategies is starting to bring about positive behavioral changes. To continue to move forward with this initiative, all parents/guardians will receive a fridge magnet in September that will have restitution strategies and statements listed. The goal is for the division to work collaboratively with parents/guardians to help make our school communities a safe, inclusive school environment for all.



**Wishing everyone a great summer!**

# Annual jamboree recognizes community volunteer

Madeline Armstrong Métis chairperson  
Shannon Dupont receives Canada 150 coin

By Natasha Tersigni

The Madeline Armstrong Métis local held their 9th annual Aboriginal Jamboree last Saturday to recognize and celebrate Aboriginal and Métis cultural in the Interlake.

Guests packed into the Inwood Hall to watch two square-dancing groups, Norman Chief Memorial Dancers and St. Laurent's Itty Bitty Tappers, show off their moves. Following the performances, guests danced into the evening with music by the County Pride Band.

This year, during the event Madeline Armstrong Métis local chairperson Shannon Dupont was recognized for her dedication to the local. This past winter, Dupont was presented the Aboriginal Woman of the Year award by the Aboriginal Women's Council.

"We are so proud of Shannon, who was raised right here in Inwood to earn this fantastic recognition. She is so deserving of this award," said fellow board member Adele Chornoby.

"One person has done so much. Shannon selflessly dedicates herself to not only the Métis people but all the people of this community."

Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman Member of Parliament James Bezan also recognized Dupont's continued volunteer work within the community by presenting her with a commemorative Canada 150 coin. Throughout the year, Bezan will hand out 150 challenge coins to deserving constituents for their community service in honour of Canada's 150th birthday.

"Every year, this jamboree gets bigger and stronger and it is thanks to Shannon's leadership and the work of committed volunteers," said Bezan.

"Shannon's leadership was recognized through this award and really does speak to the work she does in this community. Over my 13 years as an MP, we have had plenty of opportunity to work together and it is a pleasure due to her tenacity and commitment."

Keeping with tradition, all proceeds



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Photos clockwise from top left: First on the dance floor for the jamboree was Madeline Armstrong Métis local board members Mitch and Adele Chornoby, who are celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary this year; Chairperson Shannon Dupont, left, received a commemorative Canada 150 coin from Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman Member of Parliament James Bezan. The coin recognized Dupont's continued work in the community including with the group; 301 Alan McLeod VC Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron received a \$1,000 donation; the St. Laurent's Itty Bitty Tappers and the Norman Chief Memorial Dancers entertained the crowd.



raised from the jamboree were invested back into the community. This year's donations included \$1,000 to the 301 Alan McLeod VC Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron and \$750 donation to the local seniors group the Golden Gals.

# Plaque honouring Chief Peguis unveiled in East Selkirk

By Lindsey Enns

Chief Peguis was a skilled hunter and diplomat who worked to protest the rights and interests of the Anishinaabeg of Red River.

He acted as a mediator during the fur trade conflict between the Hudson's Bay Company and the North

West Company, stepping in to save lives when animosities threatened the Selkirk Settlement.

To honour and commemorate Chief Peguis as a person of national historic significance, Kildonan-St. Paul MP MaryAnn Mihychuk, along with members of the Historic Sites and

Monuments Board of Canada and Peguis First Nation, unveiled a plaque during a special ceremony at St. Peter Dynevor Anglican Church in East Selkirk last Sunday afternoon.

"We're acknowledging our original chief, Chief Peguis," said Peguis First Nation Chief Glenn Hudson.

During her address to the crowd, Mihychuk referred to Chief Peguis as "a very significant person" who helped pave the way for Canadians 200 years ago.

"It's an important moment that we



# Splash pad donation



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

On behalf of Richardson Pioneer, operations director Doug McArthur, and areas marketing representatives Mike Gemmill and Shane Johnston presented the Stonewall Kinsmen with a cheque in the amount of \$25,000 on June 13 to aid in the fundraising efforts to build a splash pad at Quarry Park in Stonewall. Since 1857, James Richardson & Sons Limited has maintained a strong belief in giving back to the communities in which they serve. The Kinsmen have raised \$50,000 to date and hope to start breaking ground by the summer of 2018. Pictured left to right: Greg Gagnon, Mark Holm, McArthur, Chris Luellman, Johnston, Gemmill, Brandt Mckillop and Kerry Hendry.

## World Elder Abuse Awareness Day



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

To celebrate World Elder Abuse Awareness Day on June 15, staff and volunteers of the South Interlake Seniors Resource Council held a barbecue on Main Street in Stonewall. During the event, information was provided on resources that are available if someone is or knows someone who is suffering from senior abuse. Pictured left to right: Norma Melnichuk, Pat Slatcher, Corinna McMillan, Liz Penniston and Darcy Freudenberg..

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# Topigs hog facility gets the green light from Woodlands council

By Natasha Tersigni

Woodlands council voted in favour to allow Topigs Norsvin Canada to move forward with plans to construct a \$10 million research facility that will house 1872 pigs (450 animal units) on 80 acres of Woodlands Community Pasture land.

Council passed a resolution with a six to one vote to approve the Topigs conditional use application at their June 13 meeting. Coun. Lorna Broadfoot was the only one in opposition to the project.

While the provincial technical review committee found that plans for the facility meet provincial requirements and do not pose a risk to health, safety or the environment, council imposed their own conditions in the resolution.

Conditions include the following: Topigs must comply with all federal and provincial requirements including municipal zoning permissions; Topigs must install a manure storage cover by June 13, 2022, subject to a decision by council to waive it based on a decision by subjective criteria; the owner must maintain a shelter belt as described in the development agreement and the owner must enter into a development agreement with the RM.

While the project can now move forward, the conditions of the development agreement will allow council to place additional controls and mandates on the facility including the need to maintain a fence, shelter belt

and road.

Topigs officials Peter Mah and Mike Shaw were in attendance at the meeting and are pleased that the project will move forward. Now that the conditional use application has passed, there are still a number of provincial requirements and licences that need to be applied for before and during the construction of the facility including a drainage licence, lagoon licence and a building permit.

“Our timeframe for the project is that we want to get construction started this fall so we can at least get the building enclosed for the winter,” explained Shaw, who is the Topigs director of technical services. He added that a tentative opening date for the facility is next spring.

## Woodlands Lagoon

Council passed first reading of a bylaw that would allow the Woodlands lagoon be opened to commercial dumping. Several years before the expansion of the lagoon occurred in 2016, the municipality had stopped allowing commercial trucks to dump in the Woodlands lagoon, thus forcing haulers to take their loads to Warren. In the bylaw, haulers will be charged \$13 per load to dump in the Woodlands lagoon, a rate that was approved by the Public Utilities Board. If the bylaw passes, it will come into effect July 1.

## Warren variances issued

Developer Neil Peters was granted a variance for a home that has already been con-



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Topigs Norsvin Canada officials Mike Shaw, left, and Peter Mah attended the June 13 RM of Woodlands meeting where council passed a resolution for a conditional use permit to allow a \$10 million research facility to be built on 80 acres of the Woodlands Community Pasture.

structed despite council stating at their Feb. 14 meeting that they would not be granting permission on a home that had already been built. Council approved a variation order for the third time for Peters.

In April 2015, council passed a variance for the home Peters built on 4 Lindell Dr. in Warren. The variance was issued as the structure had been constructed on the property with a front yard frontage of 17.3 feet, instead of the minimum 30 feet as stated in the RM’s zoning bylaws. In February, council issued a variance for Peters for 6 Michael’s Lane in Warren to have a front yard set back 22 feet instead of the required 30 feet.

At the February meeting, council stated their displeasure in having to grant a variance again.

“Based on what I know, I will be voting in favour of this, but I won’t on the next one. If this comes up again, this will be the third variance of the same

circumstances,” said Coun. Gavin Jones.

At the meeting on June 13, Peters applied to council for a variance on the front and rear yard setback for a residence on 4 Michael’s Lane. Peters explained to council that for this house, which is located on a cul-de-sac, he took RM of Woodlands building inspector Ken Cutts recommendation and he hired a surveyor at a cost of \$600.

Despite having a surveyor stake the property line and draw up a site plan, the house was still built with only a 24-foot front yard setback (instead of the 30 foot) and a 24-foot rear yard setback (instead of the required 25 foot).

Council voted unanimously to approve the variance. Council also approved a variance for Chris Guenther’s dwelling on 5 Oak Cres. in Warren for a front yard setback from 30 feet to 27 feet and side yard setback from 10 feet to 7.5 feet.

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recognize the importance of a leader, a dignitary, a diplomat ... a person who could see a vision of Canada that went beyond the local into a national scope where he could see signing a modern treaty well before Confederation was the way forward to find peace,” she said. “Canadians need to accept it and understand that we are here because of the generosity of our First Peoples that welcomed us, helped us survive, made us thrive and, in fact, we have never honoured our treaties.

“We have to do many forms of reconciliation and we are just starting that process.”

Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman MP James Bezan said celebrating Chief Peguis, “one of the true fathers of Manitoba,” was long overdue.

“Peguis was an amazing man,” Bezan told the crowd. “Here was a man of compassion, of love,

a true leader. If it wasn’t for Chief Peguis, I don’t think the Selkirk Settlers would have ever survived. Modern-day Manitoba wouldn’t exist as it does today.”

Chief Peguis was born near Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., but settled in Netley Creek, near Lake Winnipeg in Manitoba.

In 1817, Chief Peguis became one of five negotiators of the Selkirk Treaty, the first agreement allowing limited farmland access to settlers in western Canada.

Faced with diminishing food resources such as fish, buffalo, and beaver, Chief Peguis co-founded a farming community which, in the face of poverty and starvation, assured the survival of his people.

Premier Brian Pallister’s three-day bike tour from Selkirk to Peguis First Nation to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Selkirk Treaty also kicked off last Friday.

# Stony Mountain Child Care Centre presents expansion project

## Public being encouraged to support community walk-a-thon June 22

By Jennifer McFee

If it takes a village to raise a child, perhaps it takes a rural municipality to help create sustainable childcare.

Sandy Marohn, board president of Stony Mountain Child Care Centre, spoke to Rockwood council at the June 14 meeting about their vision to provide reliable and affordable quality childcare to all the kids in the community who need it.

Currently, the organization is the only not-for-profit group care centre in Stony Mountain. A total of 63 full-time and six part-time children are registered, with only five of these children coming from outside of Stony Mountain. Many more families would like to be included in that group, since more than 80 kids are currently on the waitlist. To meet the high demand, the centre has been exploring options to expand for many years.

In 2012, a partnership brought together the Interlake School Division, the RM of Rockwood and the childcare centre to acquire a piece of school property on the baseball diamond east of Stony Mountain School.

While the land transfer process was in the works, the government grant expired in fall of 2016. However, the childcare centre later received surprise notice that the grant was now extended until summer of 2017. To get the grant, they will need

to break ground in August for the 2,500-square-foot facility, which is valued at \$800,000.

After the new facility is built, the current building will be used for four infant spaces and 18 preschool spaces (age two to three years). The new building will have 32 preschool spots (age two to five years), and the curling rink will have 40 school-age spots (age five to 12 years) for care before and after school and in the summer.

The current facility receives \$187,460 per year in government operating grants, with two preschool spots and 10 school-age spots that are unfunded. The new facility will start unfunded with no timeline as to when it might receive operating grants. Since parent fees are government-regulated, it's not an option to increase fees at the non-profit centre.

To make it work, they plan to stop allowing parents to take "free" holiday time away from the centre. Instead, they will need to pay for their children's space even if they are away. In addition, staff salaries will be frozen until government funding is in place. As well, they are increasing their fundraising target to \$15,000 from \$10,000, and they are also hoping to receive donations from the community.

So far, the childcare centre has raised \$242,000 through fundraising and a grant. They invite the community to



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JENNIFER MCFEE

Stony Mountain Child Care Centre board president Sandy Marohn, right, spoke to Rockwood council at the June 14 meeting about their vision to provide reliable and affordable quality childcare to all the kids in the community who need it.

support their a walk-a-thon, which starts at 4 p.m. on Thursday, June 22 at 81 School Rd. They also plan to host a family Halloween dance, and there will be opportunities for corporate and residential donations with recognition.

In total, the mortgage will be \$558,000. A future \$500,000 expansion will accommodate eight infants, with an eventual goal of moving both infant and preschool programs together under one roof.

On behalf of the childcare centre, Marohn provided Rockwood council with a wish list to make their dream project a reality. They hope that the

RM will provide equipment and manpower to spread gravel for the parking lot, and they also hope to have snow removal and garbage pickup extended to the new site. As well, they would like the RM to waive property taxes until the government grants are in place and the new centre is built. In addition, they would like assistance with water and sewer hook-up.

They also noted that providing parents with the ability to return to work would stimulate the local economy, and new families might be attracted to move or build in the area if they know that safe and reliable childcare is available.

# Community event to celebrate Rondeau School history

Submitted by Freida Jorheim

French settlers started to arrive in the Interlake of Manitoba in the late 1800s. In 1901, a group settled in the area around sections 28 and 33, T18-1W, five to seven miles north of which is now the town of Inwood. In 1902, they build a log church on Senville's lands, who was one of the early settlers. Death was inevitable in those hard times, as many deadly diseases swept the country, so a cemetery was started close by.

In 1906, a post office was established in Ephram Rondeau's house and the little community became known as St. Adelard, Man. Many of the settlers had large families and a school was needed. In 1907, they built a school

and named it after the postmaster, Rondeau. The first teacher was the priest, who lived in the back room of the school. He was followed by Marie Lagimodiere, Amanda Trudal, Emilia Fortier, Donald Grandmont and many more.

By 1912, more Norwegian, German and English settlers had arrived. To accommodate these children, two hours of English was taught each day. Blanche LaPorte (Beaudoin) was the first teacher to teach English at the school.

On April 21, 1917, a meeting was held at the school to discuss moving the school to a more central location to accommodate more children. A vote was taken and the majority ruled.

The school was moved with steam engines in 1917, a half-mile north to its present location, SW-33-18-1W.

The school was always the heart of the community. Everyone looked forward to the Christmas concerts when each child did his or her best at acting and singing. The annual picnic was also a highlight of the year with neighbours getting together. There was always a dance to follow when toddlers to grandparents all danced. Social events such as wedding receptions, showers and parties were also held there.

The school was open for 60 years and never closed during this time. There were 27 students attending the school in 1967 when consolidation of

schools took place and the children were transported to Inwood School. Freida Jorheim was the last teacher at the school.

To celebrate the history of Rondeau School, the beginning of education in the Interlake and Canada's 150th birthday, a celebration will be held on July 7 and 8. There will be a bonfire and camp-over on the Friday at 8 p.m. and a picnic potluck lunch on Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. There will be a barbecue supper and entertainment throughout the evening by Country Pride Band.

Everyone is welcome to attend to step back in history for a day to the one-room country school picnic. Check on Facebook for further details.

# Selkirk hospital staff gearing up to move into new facility

By Lindsey Enns

Selkirk and District General Hospital staff are gearing up for the long-awaited move into the city's new hospital.

Ron Janzen, Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority (IERHA) vice-president of corporate services, says they are aiming to officially move into the new Selkirk Regional Health Centre located at 120 Eaton Dr. on Sunday, June 25.

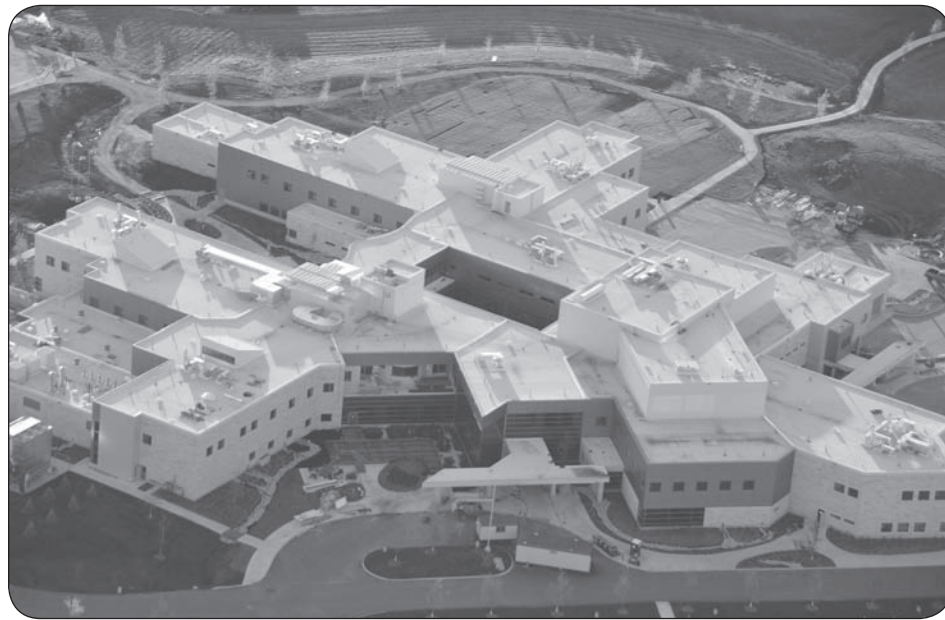
"The pressure is really on," Janzen said. "But we're feeling quite confident that we're moving towards that day ... so there's great excitement about it."

Patients are being encouraged to avoid the ER from 6 a.m. to noon that day if possible as there will be some disruption in service during the switch over. Those in need of an emergency room during those hours, can call 1-866-267-5818 to find an alternate location.

"We have, of course, conducted mock moves already and those went really well so we're fairly confident in our plan and we think things are going to go really well," Janzen said. "It's a long slow process ... so we have a big team of people who have been engaged with planning all the details of their specific departments and we actually have a specified move team for that particular date."

He added a large team will also be involved with helping transport about 30 to 45 patients from the old hospital to the new one on Sunday morning.

"We had hoped to reduce our occu-



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

Selkirk hospital staff are gearing up to move into the city's new hospital located along Eaton Drive, pictured above, which is slated to officially open on Sunday, June 25.

pancy at the old site before we moved ... but we're finding that difficult just due to the demand on the hospital."

Although they plan to have the new hospital officially up and running by Sunday afternoon, Janzen said they are still in the process of trying to recruit staff.

"We still have positions to fill so there is some anticipation that's going to be difficult for a few months until we're able to fully staff up to where we want to be," he said.

Qualified nurses for the hospital's surgical, ER and operating units are among the positions they are hoping to fill as soon as possible, he said.

"Those are particular specialty roles, they require a fair bit of orientation and training ... and that is turning out to be a challenge for us," he said. "We are looking forward to filling all of those positions in due time, as fast as we can."

Selkirk's new roughly \$120 million hospital houses an expanded emergency department, CancerCare program, a family birthing unit, outpatient centre, food services and the region's first MRI machine.

The new 180,750-square-foot Selkirk Regional Health Centre also includes:

- 65 acute care beds including 45 medical, eight surgical, eight family

planning and four ICU/SCU beds.

- An emergency department service in excess of 29,000 (projected) patients per year with two trauma rooms, 13 exam and treatment rooms, one isolation room and four minor treatment rooms.

- Three operating theatres, each with at 600 square feet, and two endoscopy suites.

- A full diagnostic imaging department with digital imaging for CT, fluoroscopy, ultrasound, mammography, general radiology and MRI diagnostic scanning.

- An eight-bed hemodialysis unit adjacent to a nine-stretcher Cancer-Care chemotherapy unit.

The hospital's main phone number, 204-482-5800, will remain the same. A grand opening of the new facility, which will include public tours, is being scheduled for sometime this fall.

IERHA CEO Ron Van Denakker said they are currently working on setting up a clinical teaching unit at the new hospital. Once established, it would also be a great recruiting tool for the region, he added.

"Every other region has a residency program and we know that for the most part most of those residents stay in those areas," Van Denakker said.

"We do have medical students here but we get them as out placements from other programs so we don't get a lot of time with them and then when they graduate they tend not to come here they tend to go where they have a lot of familiarity."

## sports & recreation

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# Grosse Isle playing well in Midget 'AA' league

By Brian Bowman

The Grosse Isle Blue Jays' Midget "AA" baseball team is peaking at the right time.

The local team was winners of three straight – and four out of its past five games – heading into this past Tuesday's game with first-place North Winnipeg.

"We started off slow but have improved steadily as we have gone along," said Blue Jays' head coach Scott Stephens. "We were a little slow in getting the team organized this spring, so we struggled a little bit in the beginning."

A lack of practice time led to errors on the field, said Stephens, but that defence has picked up tremendously

in the past few games. In their three-game winning streak, Grosse Isle cruised to wins over Springfield (2-1 and 9-5) and Fort Garry (2-0).

"The past several games we have had good pitching and we have cleaned up the defence," Stephens noted. "The last game against Fort Garry, I think we had a couple of errors but we were able to offset those and make some other plays to get us out of those innings."

The Blue Jays are made up of players scattered throughout the Interlake region. Many of their guys played high school baseball before this Midget "AA" season.

"It's been a good group of kids," Stephens said. "We mostly have Grade 10

and 11 kids and just one Grade 12 and a couple of Grade 9s. These kids will be able to play next year and it's been a fun group to work with and I think that they're progressing well."

The Midget "AA" league, said Stephens is a competitive one with plenty of parity amongst teams.

"From my standpoint, it seems like a good league for our team," he said. "We haven't faced anybody that we can't compete with."

This Saturday, the Blue Jays will host second-place South Winnipeg in a doubleheader (2 p.m. and 5 p.m.).

"We're playing the top two teams in our league this week," said Stephens, who is coaching the Blue Jays this season along with Mike Tataryn and Rick

Holod. "We'll see what kind of progress that we have made and where we stand to get prepared for provincials."

Grosse Isle will use these late-season games to prepare for the provincials, which will take place in Brandon in mid-July.

"We'll have a little break and then we'll practice and have an exhibition game to get ready for provincials," Stephens noted. "I'm optimistic that we're peaking at the right time of the season and it should be fun to watch them play at provincials."

Grosse Isle earned an automatic berth into the provincials because they were the lone team from the Interlake. Three teams from their league will advance to the provincials.

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## Impact edges United in 5th Division action

**Staff**

The Stonewall United found out the hard way that the Interlake Impact deserves to be in the MMSL's 5th Division.

After moving up a division this season, the Impact reached the .500 mark after a hard-fought 2-1 win Friday over Stonewall United.

Nathan Friesen and Benny Wiens scored first-half goals for the Interlake. But Stonewall cut that deficit in half with about 17 minutes remaining in the second half to make the game interesting.

The Stonewall goal scorer was not listed on the league website as of Tuesday afternoon.

"(Their goal) added some tension," said Interlake player/coach Dean Dueck. "We sat back in the second half a fair bit more."

The Impact did a great job throughout the game keeping the United to the outside while limiting their scoring chances. Stonewall had just one or two quality scoring chances, said Dueck.

With the loss, Stonewall is now 1-3-1 and has four points to occupy eighth place in the 10-team division.



United goaltender Jason Ferris makes a last-minute save during the game against the Interlake Impact last Friday.

Stonewall started this month with a solid 2-0 win over Portage Fusion FC on June 3 and then tied Red Devils United

2-2 a week later. No goal scorers from either game were available. The United will play another



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Jhevanni Henry-Fearon goes up high in the air to head the ball.

er local team this Friday (7:30 p.m.) when they battle the Tri-S Strike Force in Stonewall. Tri-S is currently tied for last place in the division with an

0-4-1 record. On Sunday at 7 p.m., Stonewall will host first-place Elmwood FC (5-0-1).

## Midget Thunder ends spring football session

**By Brian Bowman**

After several weeks of practice, the Interlake Thunder Midget football team was eager to battle the Sunrise Coyotes for a scrimmage on Sunday.

But that scrimmage never took place. The Coyotes elected to pull out of the scrimmage due to a lack of players. It was disappointing news to the Thunder, who were very eager to knock helmets with players wearing a different logo.

"I think our guys were excited to hit the field in more of a game-like setting," said Thunder head coach Mitch

Obach. "But I'm not too disappointed about it. It's unfortunate, but I don't feel like we needed the scrimmage to have a successful spring."

The Thunder had 15 practices during their spring session and attendance was really strong. Interlake began the camp in late April and recently wrapped practice.

"We made a lot of progress in May and June," Obach insisted. "They have been picking it up good (and) it's a fairly young group. We have 40 on the roster right now and, I think, only (a few) in their third year of eligibility.

It's a fairly young group and we have about eight or 10 (players) that are brand new to football."

But those new players have impressed the Thunder coaching staff with either their size or athleticism. And that has allowed those new players to acclimate themselves to the Thunder program extremely quickly.

"You wouldn't notice that that guy clearly hasn't played football before," Obach observed. "And that's a real nice pickup for us."

The Thunder will break for a month and then resume practice July 18. The

league schedule has not been released yet but teams expect to begin play in mid-August.

The Midget Football League of Manitoba, meanwhile, may have a different look this upcoming season. It has been rumoured that the Southwest Wolves will not be returning to the league this upcoming season.

If they do not return, and no other teams are added, the MFLM will be reduced to just four teams — Interlake, the Falcons Football Club, the St. Vital Mustangs, and Sunrise.

# Thunder girls reach football semifinals

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder senior girls' football team is going into tonight's semifinal game as healthy as they have been all season.

And that's bad news for the North Winnipeg Nomads.

Interlake (5-2) is looking to upset North Winnipeg (6-1) in their playoff matchup which begins at 7:15 p.m.

"We have some girls back (from Injuries) and our running back is going to be healthy for this game," said Thunder head coach Joel McDonald. "So we're pretty optimistic ... we're going into this game as healthy as we have been all season."

In their previous league matchup June 1, North Winnipeg defeated the Interlake 26-6.

"We had a tough game against them," McDonald admitted. "We were riddled by injuries in that game."

McDonald said the Thunder has been giving up far too many big plays on defence this season. That simply can't happen in the playoffs if the Thunder wants to advance to the final.

"Nobody has really driven the ball on us (this season)," he noted. "But we have to clean up a couple of mistakes (on defence)."

On offence, Interlake is expected to run the ball, which they have done effectively most of the season. The Thunder have the potential to put together lengthy drives that chew tons of time off the clock.

Interlake finished its regular season in third place in the seven-team league, behind only North Winnipeg and the Sunrise Coyotes (6-1).

In the other semifinal senior game, Sunrise will battle the St. Vital Mus-



The Thunders' Embla Helgadottir runs upfield during Interlake's 26-22 win against the St. Vital Mustangs last Thursday.

tangs Red (4-3).

The top four teams advanced to the postseason.

The Thunder wrapped up their regular season with a thrilling 26-22 comeback win last Thursday over the St. Vital Mustangs Black. Interlake trailed 22-13 early in the second half but grounded out the hard-fought win.

Interlake scored the game-winning touchdown with about four minutes remaining in the contest.



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Quarterback Maddison Siwicki keeps the ball and scores a touchdown in the second half.

The Thunder's defence did a great job shutting down the Mustangs in the second half.

"It was a good effort," McDonald said. "We put ourselves down behind the eight-ball but gutted out (the win). St. Vital is a good team but our girls stepped up when they needed to."

The difference in the second half, said McDonald, was the Thunder's ability to limit mistakes. If the Thunder wins tonight, they will advance to the league championship game next

Thursday at Investors Group Field.

In junior football action, Interlake wrapped up its regular season after a solid 45-32 win over the St. Vital Mustangs. With the victory, the Thunder ended its regular season in third place in the four-team league with a 1-4-1 record.

Interlake will play the second-place East Side Eagles (3-2-1) in a semifinal game tonight at 6 p.m. In the other semifinal game, North Winnipeg (6-0) will battle St. Vital (1-5).

## Blue Jays split with Legionaires

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Blue Jays had mixed results on the ball diamond on Father's Day.

After defeating the St. Boniface Legionaires 5-4 in Game 1 of their doubleheader on Sunday, Interlake failed to get the sweep after a 13-0 loss.

No statistics from either game were posted on the league website as of Monday evening.

Interlake was scheduled to visit the Pembina Valley Orioles on Friday but no score was available.

The Blue Jays' next action will be Friday (7:30 p.m.) when they host

the Brandon Marlins. The two teams will resume a game started June 2 with the score tied at 2-2 after four innings.

They will then play a regularly-scheduled game after the conclusion of the rescheduled contest.

On Sunday, Interlake (5-9) will play a road doubleheader against the Altona Bisons (6-5). Game 1 will begin at 1 p.m., followed by the second game at 4 p.m.

The Blue Jays' next home game will be July 5 (7:30 p.m.) when the Carillon Sultans (7-6) visit Stonewall. That game was scheduled to be played June 14.

## Golf Manitoba hosts alternate shot championship

Staff

Golf Manitoba held a women's alternate shot championship - benefiting Golf Fore the Cure - Monday at the Pine Ridge Golf Club.

The gross champions were Charmaine Mackid (Breezy Bend) and Kathryn McKenzie (Golf MB PPC) while the net champions included Carol Martel and Fran Rebeck (Transcona GC).

The net runner-ups were Michelle Lee and Tracy Rutledge (St Charles), followed by net third place - Kathy

Adams and Liliane Fargey (Carmen G & CC), net fourth place (tie) - Rebecca Kuik (Niakwa) and Marissa Naylor (Pine Ridge), and Carolyn Corner and Ruth MacEachern (Breezy Bend).

Martel and Rebeck combined for a 1-under 72, which was one stroke better than Lee and Rutledge.

Teulon Golf and Country Club's Barb Lafleche teamed up with Breezy Bend's Cathy Greer to finish a tie for ninth. The duo shot an 11-over 84.

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## SOUTH INTERLAKE PLANNING DISTRICT

UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING



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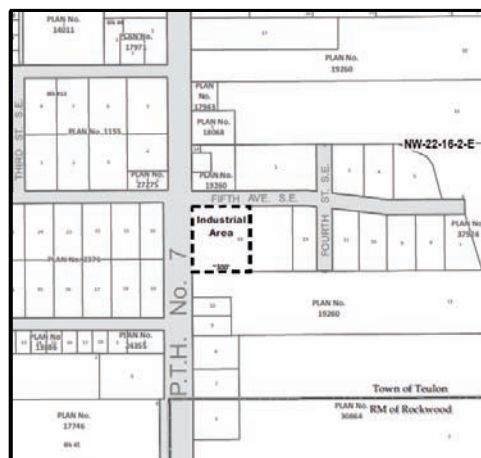
**THE SOUTH INTERLAKE PLANNING DISTRICT BY-LAW NO. 1/17**  
**Being an AMENDMENT to the SOUTH INTERLAKE PLANNING DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT PLAN BY-LAW NO. 3/10, as amended.**

**HEARING LOCATION:** Rural Municipality of Rockwood Council Chambers  
285 Main Street, Stonewall, MB

**DATE & TIME:** Friday, July 21, 2017, at 10:30 AM

**GENERAL INTENT:** To re-designate Pt. of Lot 14, Plan 37924 in Pt. NW 22-16-02 EPM from "Highway Commercial Area" to "Industrial Area" to accommodate the development of a fish processing plant on the subject property.

**AREA AFFECTED:**



**FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:** Eric Shaw, General Manager  
South Interlake Planning District, 285 Main Street,  
Stonewall, Manitoba, ROC 2Z0  
Phone: 204-467-5587

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On the date and at the time and location shown below, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held to receive representations from any person(s) who wish to make them in respect to the following matter:

**R.M. OF ROSSER BY-LAW NO. 8/17  
Being an AMENDMENT to the R.M. OF Rosser  
ZONING BY-LAW NO. 15/14**

**HEARING LOCATION:** R.M. of Rosser Municipal Office  
0077 E PR #221, Rosser, Manitoba

**DATE & TIME:** Tuesday, July 11, 2017, at 10:30 AM

**GENERAL INTENT:** To:

1. Replace a reference to the "A80 zone" with "AG zone" in Section 3.19; and
2. Replace "Temporary Additional Dwellings or Mobile Home (see 5.13)" with "Temporary Additional Dwellings (see section 5.6.1)" in Table 5-1 Rural Agricultural Table; and
3. Replace the row regarding "Single-Family Dwelling or Mobile Home" in Table 5-4 Rural Bulk Table with the following:

Single-Family Dwelling or Mobile Home when located on a lot approved in accordance with the South Interlake Planning District Development Plan subdivision policies	"AG"	2	200	125	25	25	300
Single-Family Dwelling or Mobile Home	"AL"	80	600	125	25	25	300

**FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:** Eric Shaw, General Manager  
South Interlake Planning District, 285 Main Street,  
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Phone: 204-467-5587

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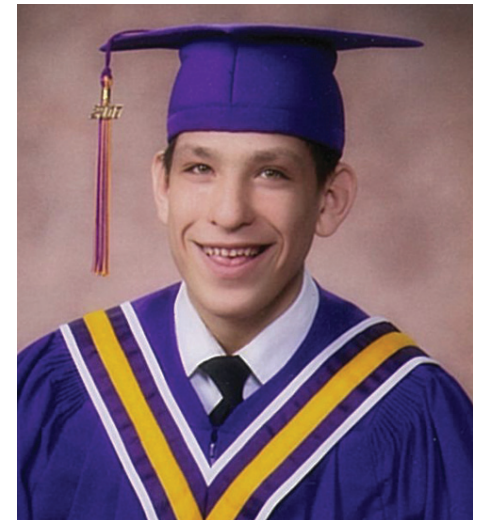
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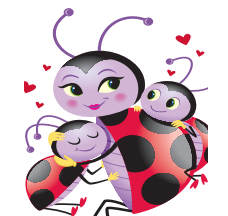
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Stony Mountain Hilltop Manor 2017 Fundraising Committee would like to say thank you to everyone who helped and attended the Manor's Annual Spring Tea on June 10th. Special thanks to resident Richard Sasyniuk for all his help and to those who donated baking. We'd like to especially thank and acknowledge the following local businesses and individuals for their generous support and donations. Abas Esso - Dave Abas, Betty Coburn, Corrin ad Vivian Popoff, Crocus Manor Coffee Group, Deals for Dollars, Deb's Hair Stylists, Dennis Lake Wildlife Assoc., Doctor Decal, Gracie Hayduk, In Memory of Jean Hayduk, Jaspersen's Greenhouse, Jerry and Debbie Hayduk, Leanne Sinclair, Linda and Bob Byle, Linda Gurney, Lorraine Laroche, Mickey and Reg Dixon, Mountain Do or Dye Hair Salon - (Joanne Feaks, Kelly Pageot, Patty Woods), Percy Sutherland, Quarry Physiotherapy Clinic, Red Star Chinese Cuisine, Richard and Sally Sasyniuk, Rose Ware, Shirley Esaruk, South Interlake Library, Stonewall Chiropractic Centre, Stonewall Family Foods, Stonewall Florists, Stonewall Garden Centre, Stonewall Home Hardware, Stonewall Marketplace Foods, Stonewall Pharmacy, Stonewall Pizza Den, Stonewall RCMP, Stonewall Red Apple, Stonewall Rockwood Motor Inn, Stonewall Sing Fei Restaurant, Stonewall Subway, Stonewall Sunova Credit Union, Stony Mountain Masonic Lodge, Stony Mountain Motor Inn, Stony Mountain Pharmacy, Stony Mountain Subway, Summit Café, Suzanne Durston, The Grand Bazaar, The Kiln, The LumberZone and Theresa and Louis St. Laurent.

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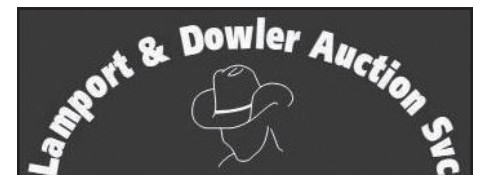
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**Thirty-Fifth Anniversary**  
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Congratulations to Craig and Roxane (Ledochowski) Pawluk, celebrating 35 years of marriage on June 26, 2017. They were married on June 26, 1982, at Holy Trinity Ukrainian Catholic Church in Komarno, Man. Craig and Roxane have five loving children: Kristen (Kirk), Jennifer, Wesley, Michelle, and Brayden.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

**IN MEMORIAM**



**Roger Ledochowski**  
October 25, 1958 - June 17, 2016  
In tears we saw you sinking,  
We watched you fade away;  
You suffered much in silence,  
You fought so hard to stay.  
You faced your task with courage,  
Your spirit did not bend;  
But still you kept on fighting,  
Until the very end.  
God saw you getting tired,  
When a cure was not to be;  
So He put His arms around you,  
And whispered, "Come with Me."  
So when we saw you sleeping,  
So peaceful, free from pain;  
We could not wish you back,  
To suffer that again.  
He took you home to rest,  
God's garden must be beautiful  
For He only takes the best.

-Forever loved and sadly missed,  
Mom and Dad,  
Roxane and Craig,  
Ross and Sonya,  
Rod and Diana,  
and their families

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**IN MEMORIAM**



**Edward Joseph Stutsky**  
January 24, 1940 - June 22, 2007  
It's been 10 long, long years without you,  
Miss you more than words can ever say,  
And wishing you were still here today.  
Lovingly remembered,  
Each and every day;  
Close in our hearts,  
You will always stay.

-Love Maureen, Randal, Lorie,  
Kristy and Erica

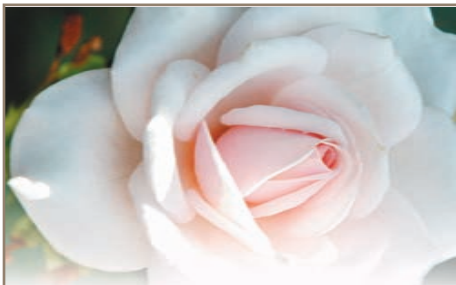
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**Gerard (Gerry) Ducharme**  
September 30, 1956 - June 26, 1997  
20 years have passed  
Since we had to part  
Your life was a blessing,  
Your memory a treasure;  
You are loved beyond words,  
And missed beyond measure.

-Love you always and forever,  
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Gisele, Rachele (Gerald), Jaclyn (Kevin),  
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**Robert Hamaberg**  
January 27, 1936 - June 28, 1992  
**Irene Hamaberg**  
May 16, 1937 - June 20, 2016  
We love you both and miss you every day.  
-Love: your family

**OBITUARY**

**Keira Samantha Bond**



On Wednesday morning, June 14, 2017, our sweet, precious angel on earth, Keira Samantha Bond, continued her journey to be with Jesus Christ our Lord. Our family - Gary, Toni, Joshua, and Nyja - is heartbroken. We've lost our baby, our bright light, our beautiful 11-year-old champion. Keira will be forever loved and so dearly missed by Gramma Stephensen, Grandma and Grandpa Bond, Uncle Mitchell and Auntie Candace (Sara and Mary), Uncle Michael and Auntie Allison (Jordan, Sean and Alexandra), Auntie Tracy and Uncle Blaine (Amy, Erin and Dean), Uncle Myles, Uncle Maury and Auntie Lianne, Auntie Tyla and Uncle Darryl (Madison and Grayson) and many more extended family members and close friends.

There is nothing Keira could not do. Keira attended St. Charles Catholic School where she excelled and was a talented piano player, violinist, and vocalist. She loved baseball and ringette and #12 was well-known for her spirit, tenacity, and drive on the ice. Keira had such a fun-loving spirit and people were naturally drawn to her. Keira was compassionate beyond measure. Her love for people - all people - is what inspired her, and us, daily. This included all of God's creatures, especially her puppy Harper. Keira's faith was so important to her and she loved altar serving and praying for others. She was thrilled that she was to make her Confirmation alongside her older brother and sister. Keira's favourite time of year was Christmas. She loved the story of Jesus' birth, but could also be seen celebrating Christmas in the middle of summer. Keira loved everyone and loved life to the fullest; we all should view the world through her eyes.

Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday, June 22, 2017 at 10:30 a.m. at St. John XXIII Roman Catholic Church, 3390 Portage Avenue with Rev. Fr. Robert Polz presiding.

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to Dr. Issaivanan, Ashleigh, Kathy, Tina, Dawn, and all of the dedicated staff at CancerCare Manitoba and Children's Hospital who give everything they have to all the children in their care. We would also like to extend our sincere appreciation to everyone who has supported us on this journey. Your love, caring, and prayers helped sustain us throughout this incredibly difficult time.

In lieu of flowers, donations made to Keira's Krusade at any TD branch across Canada would be greatly appreciated. After her diagnosis, Keira began Keira's Krusade to help others with cancer, and all funds collected will be donated to combat Pediatric Brain Cancer.

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**OBITUARY**



**Vivian White**

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Vivian Irene White who quietly left us at Arborg Hospital on June 15, 2017 at the age of 78.

Vivian's memory will be cherished forever by her husband Bob of 57 years; sister Gail (Bill); sons Derek (Lynette), Dain (Kristine) and four grandchildren, Leontine, Carl, Taylor and Konner, as well as many close friends. She was predeceased by father Bror, mother Leontina and daughter Darla.

Vivian was brought into this world on December 23, 1938 in Hudson Bay Saskatchewan. On November 5, 1960 she married the love of her life Bob and settled into farm life where she raised her three adored children and helped take care of the family farm. Her children grew up to be loving adults who married and started families of their own. Her greatest joy came with the births of her

grandchildren whom she loved with all her heart.

A celebration of life will be held at the Legion in Stonewall on Friday, June 23, 2017 at 11 a.m.

The family would like to thank the medical and support staff at Arborg Hospital for their excellent care and dedication during our mother's time of need.

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## Oak Hammock Marsh

2pm - Special Birthday Cake will be served for our guests as we sing our national anthem.

12:30pm-3:30pm - Horse-drawn wagon rides through the marsh with storyteller Allen Webb available (\$3 for members and \$5 for non-members)

Watch a selection of classic Canadian films in our theatre throughout the day.

Participate in a guided canoe adventure (\$3 for members and \$5 for non-members) or rent your own canoe (\$15 for 1 hour).

Have the Canadian flag or your favourite marsh critter painted on your cheek during face painting throughout the day.

## Stony Mountain Family Festival Friday, June 30

Gates open at 5 pm. Admission is \$2. Located at Community Centre outdoor rink (or inside in case of rain).

DINNER! Served from 5 - 8:30 pm, pork or hot dog dinner (with chips, coleslaw, beans and a drink) \$5

ACTIVITIES: Kids' and Youth Games and Activities, Hole-In-One Competition, MPI Car, Town, Petting Zoo, Clown, Inflatables, Beer Garden, Dancing, Live Band, etc!

FIREWORKS: At dusk (weather permitting)

### Canada Day Saturday, July 1

PANCAKE BREAKFAST: 9:00 - 11:00 am  
Stony Mountain United Church on Main Street  
Starts at 12:00 noon

LUNCH: FREE Hotdog Lunch and Canada Day Cake following the parade, at the outdoor rink.

COMMUNITY WATER FIGHT:  
4th Annual After Lunch! On the soccer field.  
Bring your water gun!

BINGO: early bird at 1:15 regular bingo to follow  
at Curling Rink

Our Volunteer Sponsor is Manitoba Liquor and Lotteries.

Canada Day is fast approaching and that means lots of Family Festival Fun and Great Canada Day Activities right here in Stony Mountain!

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## July 1 Canada Day Celebrations

Quarry Park Heritage Art Centre, Stonewall  
Opening Ceremonies 11 am  
Children's Games & Crafts  
11:30 am - 5 pm  
Refreshments 9-11 pm  
Annual Trivia Contest

At Kinsmen Lake  
Big Splash Contest  
Sand Castle Building  
Scavenger Hunt

Buskers  
Vendors  
Fireworks  
11 pm

For information 204-467-7980

### ST. LAURENT'S CANADA 150 CELEBRATIONS!

The RM of St. Laurent in partnership with four local organizations and many volunteers will be putting on a fantastic event for our community to celebrate Canada Day together. The profits from this fundraising event will be divided between the following organizations: Oak Point Community Club, Father Guy Lavallee Michl Local, the St. Laurent Co-operative Rec Centre, and Comité Cultural. This will assist them with hosting their annual major events they hold in our municipality, or to help with keeping our community infrastructure operating such as our community halls, arena, and recreational grounds.

Come and see our past players from the St. Laurent Clubs and St. Laurent Bands from the 1970's play ball. Look at our new monument at the opening ceremonies. Listen to Serge Carrière perform the Mésis Anthem and watch some of our locals (Noel Alard, André Ducharme and Jeremiah Dumont-Fontaine) who are in the RCMP carry our flags wearing their red serge uniforms. Watch the afternoon performances by the ASHAM STOMPERS and our Little Steppers. Enjoy a nice meal, dance the night away with the Mark Moisseau Band and enjoy a great fireworks display!

#### SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES:

- 10 am: Monument unveil and opening remarks
- 11:30 am - 4 pm: Opening pitch of the Heritage Classic Baseball Reunion Lun
- 12 pm - 4 pm: Kids activities inside the Rec Centre
- 1 pm: Skiplin' fun game involving our younger generation of the St. Laurent Clubs
- 1 pm: Performances by the Asham Stompers and Little Steppers dancers
- 6 pm - 8 pm: Music by DJ, Beer Garden and silent auction inside the Arena
- 9 pm - 1 am: Social evening with Mark Moisseau Band
- 11 pm: Fireworks (brought to you by the Pontiquet-Park Association)

**GATE ADMISSION: FREE \* DINNER: \$25 \* DANCE: \$15**

Tickets are selling now!  
Contact the RM office at 204-464-2259

Help your family and friends and celebrate together!  
Funded in part by the Government of Canada with major funding by the RM of St. Laurent, local non-profit organizations and the generous donations and contributions of citizens and businesses.

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## Southwest WEST CANADA DAY 150

The RM's of Woodlands and Rosser Present

### JULY 1 2017

ENTERTAINMENT  
Buffalo Gals Drum Group  
12:30-1 PM, Main Stage

Buffalo Gals is an Aboriginal Style Drumming Group that was founded in January 2004. A group of 6 women calling themself the Buffalo Gals. They were inspired to create the Buffalo Gals when they saw the Buffalo Gals on the TV show "The Buffalo Gals".

8:30-10 PM, Main Stage  
Twangpomb  
After years of bands, bars, and a few broken guitars, they've forged their own style of dynamic prairie-rock right at home in the Interlake. Drawing influence from the heaviest metal to the oldest country and everything in between, they've got a little something for everyone.

4-5:30 PM, Main Stage  
Asham Stompers  
Enjoy Music tradition through the big combine with square dancing. This dance has been in the first Nations culture for centuries. The Asham Stompers are named the Red River Dance.

6:30-7:30 pm  
Banned and Outlawed

WHAT ELSE EH?  
Come and have your picture taken in vintage clothing at the Woodlands Pioneer Museum Photo Booth and Bake Sale

Vendor Market  
There will be a vendor market with a wide variety of products from local artists for your shopping pleasure!

## Canada Day 150

MASSIVE FIREWORKS SHOW!  
Don't miss the fireworks at the Sunova Arena at 10:45 PM.  
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Kids Games & Face Painting  
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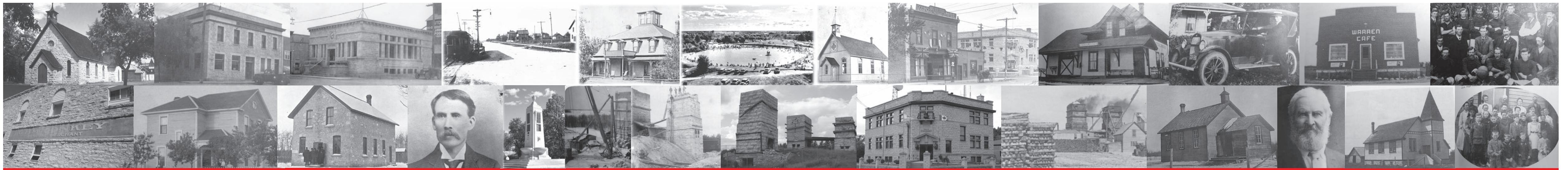
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