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Paramedics in training

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Interlake-Eastern RHA paramedic Laural Jones was giving tours of the ambulance at the Rosser Fire Department's annual open house last Saturday. Pictured from left, Jones, Madison Corbett, Everly Sherry and Cooper Darragh took turns listening to each other's heartbeats with a stethoscope. See more photos on pg. 3.

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Local woodworker earns on-air attention

By Jennifer McFee

Knock on wood: a local woodworker's creations will be catching national attention next week.

Plans are in the works for the Cityline TV program to showcase the works of Georginia Hossack of Stony Mountain in a segment expected to air Thursday, Sept. 29.

As a member of the show's Facebook fan club, Hossack noticed a posting asking for people to submit photos of their do-it-yourself projects for an upcoming home segment on the Toronto-based show.

Hossack sent photos of some of her woodworking projects, including a deck cooler and a table that she made herself. Soon after, a representative from Cityline contacted her to say that they would like to show her photos on the City TV program, which airs across the country.

"I was shocked. I thought it was pretty cool," she said. "I'm pretty proud. As far as I know, I'm the only one from Manitoba."

She got her start in woodworking as a young girl, thanks to the encouragement of her grandpa.



Georginia Hossack made this table from recycled antique legs, pallet wood and tile.

"As far back as I can remember, my grandpa put a hammer and nails in my hand and give me a stump of wood and said 'Go hammer some nails,'" Hossack said.

"It started back when I was very, very young that I had an interest in making things."

As a young child, she would set up lumber as a mock house in her grandparents' front yard and would even create her own wooden furniture.

Now a grandmother herself, Hossack has continually used her talents to keep costs down as a single mother.

"Once I bought my own house,



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Stony Mountain resident Georginia Hossack showcases some of her woodworking creations, which have caught the attention of Cityline representatives.

I was on my own. So anything thing that needed to be done, I had to do it because I was the only one there. So I started doing home renos and from there, I got into making things," she said.

"I started with a scroll saw making little ornamental crafts and things like that and then I got started into furniture. And then I got more and more tools and I started getting into bigger furniture and pallet projects."

Over the years, she's made everything from picture frames to eight-person poker tables.

"If my daughters would spot something in Pier 1 that they wanted, I'd go look at it and say 'You're not paying that price.' We go to Home Depot, I'd buy the wood and I would go home and make it," she said.

"I don't follow patterns at all. Everything I do is out of my own head, so no two things I make will ever be the same."

Her work is well known through word of mouth, and she has many repeat customers. At the same time, she also makes items as gifts or to help

support fundraising efforts.

Although many people have encouraged her to start her own business, Hossack doesn't have any plans to quit her full-time job at Boeing.

"Then it would be a job and I wouldn't like it because it would be something that I have to do. But it makes me proud when somebody calls me back to make something else because then I know that they were happy with what I made them," she said.

"It's a stress reliever. If something's bothering me, I can just go work on a project and it takes my mind off everything. I'm a single parent with three grown daughters that are married and I have grandkids. I've got two teenage boys still at home and I work full time, so life is very hectic."

Her pieces were supposed to be included in this week's home segment of Cityline, but the schedule changed and now they are aiming to incorporate the do-it-yourself photos on Sept. 29 instead.

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Fire safety open house

By Jo-Anne Procter

The Rosser Fire Department served up their award winning chili and barbecued hotdogs for guests at the department's annual open house last Saturday. The weather was perfect for visitors to test out equipment, check out the fire safety training trailer, tour the inside of an ambulance and meet with local paramedics and volunteer firefighters. The veteran firefighters took on some rookies in a friendly teamwork demonstration that, of course, ended in a water fight. Fire prevention week runs Oct. 9 to 15.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER



Suspense thriller being filmed in Gunton and Stonewall

By Natasha Tersigni

Gunton's Interlake Supply Centre had an increase in the number of visitors last week when the yard and storage shop were turned into a Hollywood movie set to shoot suspense thriller *The Washed Away*.

In their third day of filming, the production crew took over the supply centre on Sept. 13 to shoot the end of movie showdown, which takes place in the back room of the scrap yard where the protagonist is hiding out.

The Washed Away is a made-for-television movie produced by Vancouver film company 3Brane Entertainment in partnership with Manitoba's Buffalo Gal Pictures Set and will be released to American television networks TF1 and Lifetime.

The movie is being shot mainly in Winnipeg but includes a few scenes filmed in Pine Falls, Stonewall at Len and Sacha Epp's home and Gunton.

Vancouver-born actress Emmanuelle Vaugier and Winnipeg-born actor Cameron Bancroft are the main stars in *The Washed Away*.

The movie is about a woman, Gabrielle, who went on a kayaking trip with her husband to celebrate their anniversary. On the trip, there is an accident, her husband dies and the body is never recovered, said 3Brane Entertainment producer Nastasha Baron.

After Gabrielle has been moving on with her life, she thinks she sees her husband in different locations. Certain things begin not to add up around her life and she starts to grow suspicious.

While the producers did not want to ruin the surprise of the movie, the scenes shot at Interlake Supply Centre are at the end of the movie where a showdown takes place, and the number of people that began shooting the scene are not all there at the end.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

The production crew shooting *The Washed Away*, a made-for-television suspense thriller movie, took over Gunton's Interlake Supply Centre on Sept. 13 to film the movie's final scenes.

Fall supper supports Kenya project

By Jennifer McFee

As fall supper season approaches, be sure to mark your calendars for Oct. 1 to enjoy a delicious meal and support a good cause at the same time.

On Friday, Oct. 1 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., Bethel Rays of Hope will host a fall supper at New Life Church in Stonewall to raise funds to expand its children's home in Kisumu, Kenya.

Three years ago, the organization built Bethel Home, which currently houses 38 children. However, since there is only one building for boys and girls, plans are in the works to build a second building of equal size to act as a boys' dormitory.

Board member Jim Croy said that in addition to housing the children, the charitable group also started a school called Bethel Learning Centre to educate kids from the surrounding community.

"We're supporting a whole lot of kids in the slum community around there. When we started this, we couldn't afford to send them to school, so instead we hired teachers and we started our own school. That was a year and a half ago now. We have 200 students in our school, all coming from the slums," said Croy, a Petersfield resident.

"It's growing massively fast because of the need, and we're doing it on the basis of not needing any profit. So the little bit that we charge, we turn into salary for the teachers."

To build the boys' dorm, they need to raise \$90,000. Currently, they've raised

half the money, with construction set to start in January.

"It's the only time of year that we can get the building up because the rainy season comes after that, so we have to go and do it in that timeframe. With the first home, we actually travelled out there to do the work when we didn't have the money yet, but as we stood the home up, people came alongside and supplied what we needed to get it done," Croy said.

"Being a Christian organization, we have to just trust that this is exactly what needs to be done, so we just go do it."

The two-storey Bethel building is the only solid structure in the entire slum community, he added.

"They're calling it the Beacon of Hope because it stands up so high and it's solid and it's there to stay. And it's just the beginning because we already have a multi-year plan with other buildings and other plans," he said.

"The school is really just a tin building. It's a wind shelter and a rain shelter, and that's really all they need. But the reality is that as kids get older, higher schooling is required."

Right now, they teach up to Grade 6 and they plan to expand the school to include Grade 7 next year.

The upcoming fall supper will raise funds to support the cause, and information about the project will be available at the event. Volunteers will prepare turkey with all the fixings, and New Life Church is donating the venue for the dinner.

Tickets are available at the door at a cost of \$13 for adults and \$6 for kids aged six to



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Bethel Rays of Hope will raise funds at a fall supper on Oct. 1 at New Life Church to build a boys' dormitory in Kenya.

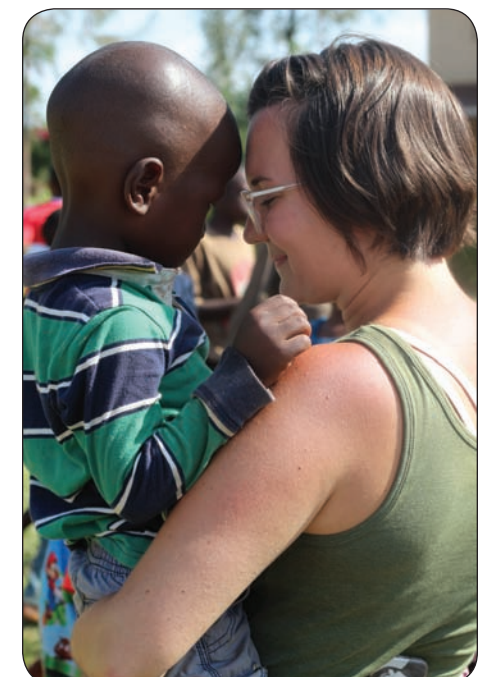
12. Kids aged five and under are free.

Takeout packages are also available, with many destined for the local seniors' centre. To arrange a takeout package, contact Danielle at 204-461-1459.

"Like most organizations like ours, we survive only on the donations of people. One-time donations are wonderful and that will help us build the house, but if someone wants to sponsor one of these children, we have all

their pictures and information available. We are looking to get all of these children sponsored and taken care of as well. Before this support comes, these kids truly have nothing — and nothing means they're not too sure what they're going to eat today."

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Horse tails continue to be cut throughout the Interlake

Mystery continues as horse owners report tail cuttings

By Natasha Tersigni

When Michelle Hamilton went out to see her two horses, Indy and Cisco, on Sept. 9, she quickly noticed that something was missing — both their tails, which normally are close to the ground, had been cut.

It was a shocking discovery that left the Teulon-area resident angry and confused as to why someone would commit a crime such as this.

Hamilton, who has since heard of other horses in the area having their tails' cut, wants to warn fellow horse owners in the Interlake to be on the lookout for people committing this crime.

After reporting the incident to the Teulon RCMP detachment, Hamilton began to do her own research and found that there is a lucrative market for horsehair.

"I have never heard of this until it

happened to us. I started Googling it and found out that it has been going on for a long time. The hair is used for hair extensions (for both humans and for show horses), for crafts, it can be made into hat bands and used for art supplies such as paint brushes," said Hamilton, who added that without their tails, horses are more susceptible to certain health risks.

"Without their tails, they cannot swat away flies that bite or sting, especially with black flies, which could cause a health problem because now they are getting bit by these insects."

Other Interlake horses have had their tails cut, including Betty Jewel's horse. Two weeks ago, the Rosser resident discovered her horse's tail had been cut.

"My horse and a miniature donkey live outside and I feed them grain every morning. One day, I noticed there

were a lot of burrs in my horse's tail, so I said to myself when I come out next, I will brush her tail. The next day when I went out to feed them, her tail was gone. It was cut right down to the tail bone. There is no way it could be anything but cut," said Jewel, who also contacted the RCMP. "The officer said that all the years he has been around, he has never heard of anything like this."

The RCMP are continuing to investigate and Hamilton is being updated regularly, although no leads have been found yet.

"They are taking this very seriously. They are in contact with me and they have been giving me updates on how it is progressing. This is continuing to happen. This past week-end, I heard about a horse near Grosse Isle having its tail cut," said Hamilton, who wants other horse owners to remain vigilant. "Make sure yard lights are working, and if you see anything suspicious or if anything happens to your horse, report it the RCMP."



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After both her horse's tails were cut, Teulon resident Michelle Hamilton is warning fellow owners to be on the lookout and report anything suspicious to the local RCMP.

Pole fire causes power outage



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY TRICIA WAIT

On Monday at approximately noon, crews with the Stonewall-Rockwood Fire Department responded to a hydro pole fire outside the Balmoral General Store on PR 236. The fire was isolated to the pole and was extinguished without incident. Power in the area remained off for several hours while Manitoba Hydro repaired the transformer and pole.

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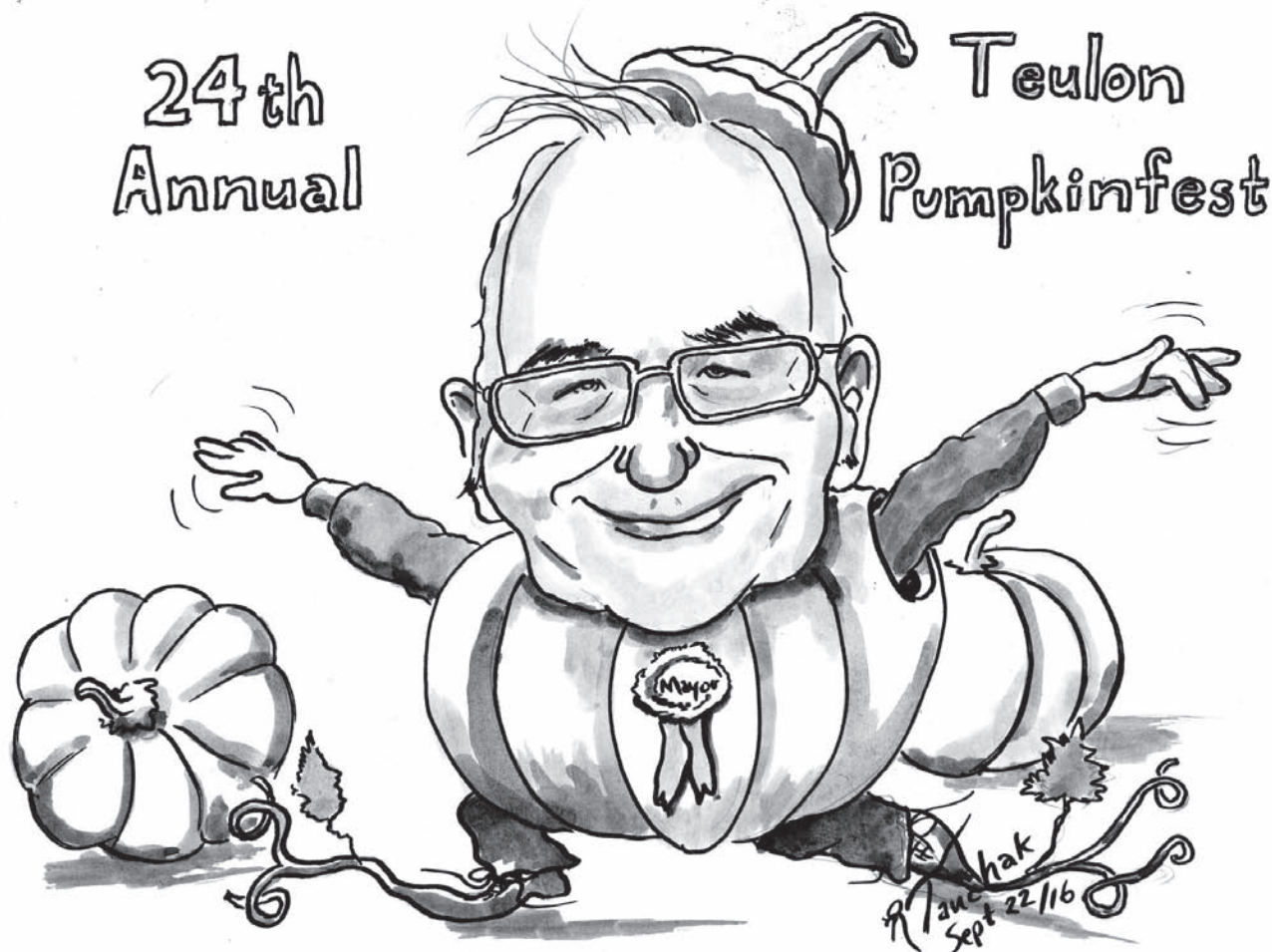
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Stonewall Kinette honoured for four decades of community service

By Natasha Tersigni

When Pat Moldowan first became a Stonewall Kinette in 1976, she was drawn to the volunteer group for their continued commitment to the community. And even though some functions within the club may have changed over the years, the root of the community group and motto remains true: "Serving the Community's Greatest Need."

"I basically started coming out to the meetings, which then were held on Monday evenings, because I didn't have an excuse not to go and I have been sold ever since," said Moldowan, who added that the work the Kinettes are able to accomplish in the community is what keeps her coming back year after year.

"My fellow Kinettes and the people we are able to help is why I am still here."

In recognition of her many years of leadership and work with the Kinettes, Moldowan was presented with the Kin Lifetime Achievement Award at the

Kin Canada National conference held in Edmonton in August.

Fellow Stonewall Kinettes nominated Moldowan for the award so she could be recognized for the role she has played in promoting the Kinettes throughout the community and the many initiatives and projects she has led and volunteered with.

"Pat is beyond a doubt one of the main reasons why many of us remain in Kinettes. The passion she has for the group is unbelievable, and while many of us have busy lives, we go back each week because of Pat and the commitment she has," wrote Stonewall Kinette Stella Isaac in the nomination papers for the national award.

"Pat has an amazing pride in Kin and her community, which she is able to gently instil in each and every one of us. She lives and breathes Kin and she made it her family, and in doing so, we are one very large family."



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Pat Moldowan was presented a Kin Lifetime Achievement Award for her continued work and commitment with the Stonewall Kinettes during the National Kin conference held in August.

Woodlands council imposes 'development tax'

Woodlands Council briefs for Sept. 13

By Natasha Tersigni

When Jacob Friesen appeared at an RM of Woodlands public hearing on Sept. 13 to apply for a variation order to build a garage, he did not know that the request would result in him having to pay a non-refundable \$5,000 development deposit.

Friesen lives at the Oak Park Lodge in the Hamlet of Woodlands and purchased the adjacent property to the lodge where he has placed a small shed for his various hobbies. Friesen has now decided to build a 48-foot by 30-foot garage on the same property for his vehicle. However, in order to build the garage, Friesen needs a variance to construct a garage prior to construction of the main building. He wanted a variance so the setback could be only five feet instead of the 30 feet required by the RM.

"My intention is if I ever sell is to sell to someone in the lodge after so they can enjoy the same freedoms I have. With the shed, I can go have a barbecue out there, and with the garage, I will be able to park my truck and four-wheeler and someone else will also be able to park in there as well," said Friesen. Friesen added that the garage would be placed on the property in a way that a home could be built if the property was ever sold.

During the discussion that lasted over an hour, council did not agree

with Friesen taking up land in the hamlet with no plans to build a home. In the resolution for the variance passed by council, they decided to charge a \$5,000 development deposit to build the garage. Friesen could receive the deposit back within two years if he decides to build a home on

the land — plans he clearly stated he did not have.

Council indicated that they have implemented the development deposit once before, on a property where they knew the owner had intentions to build, and subsequently following the build, the deposit was returned.

"Even though he is saying he has no intentions of building, we still want to encourage him to do so. We need to be consistent in the fact that we are

allowing an accessory building with the thought a permanent structure or home could be built in that same spot," said Coun. Orval Procter.

In terms of property taxes, the garage would be valued at approximately \$30,000, and an estimated \$200 a year in taxes would be collected by the RM.

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5:30 p.m. Tradeshow

The health programs and services available in our region will be featured. Our Mobile Wellness Team, our program staff and our community partners will be available to provide expert advice and to offer healthy lifestyle ideas.

6:30 p.m. Annual General Meeting

Dr. Michael Routledge, chief provincial public health officer, will present highlights from the 2015 Health Status of Manitobans Report *Healthy Environments Healthy People* with a regional perspective by Interlake-Eastern medical officer of health, Dr. Tim Hilderman.

Also on the agenda is a review of Interlake-Eastern RHA activities; the Chair's Award for Excellent Customer Service and Community Leadership award; and an open forum for questions and answers.

Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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Le Dr Michael Routledge, médecin hygiéniste en chef du Manitoba, présentera les faits saillants du rapport de 2015 sur l'état de santé des Manitobains, *Healthy Environments Healthy People*, accompagné du Dr Tim Hilderman, médecin hygiéniste d'Entre-les-Lacs et de l'Est, qui résumera la situation dans notre région.

L'ordre du jour comprend aussi un sommaire des activités de l'ORS d'Entre-les-Lacs et de l'Est, la remise du prix du président pour excellence en service à la clientèle et du prix du leadership communautaire et une séance ouverte de questions et réponses.

Bienvenue à tous. Des rafraîchissements seront servis.

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Teulon firefighters receive search and rescue training

By Natasha Tersigni

For local fire departments, fall is the busiest time of year to respond to calls involving a missing person in the bush or forest due to the increase of hunters in remote areas.

When a missing person call comes in, members trained and qualified in Ground Search and Rescue (GSAR) form a four- to six-member GSAR team to assist in the search.

Last week, members of the Teulon-Rockwood Fire Department exercised their GSAR skills and training so they will be ready when a call comes in this hunting season.

"We average three to four calls a year to assist with a Ground Search and Rescue and this is the prime time for those calls. In the fall, we typically get calls to assist hunters who have wandered into a bush that they are not familiar with," said Teulon-Rockwood Fire Department Deputy Chief Perry McMahon, who leads the GSAR team within the department.

"We would be called if there is an incident within the South Interlake. We have approximately 15 to 20 trained members within this region, six trained with our department, and we

would get a call to form a hasty group and assist with the incident."

While departments are ensuring that their personnel are ready to assist in the search, Manitoba Lodges and Outfitters Association executive director Paul Turenne reminds hunters that they need to plan ahead and have situational awareness at all times to ensure they arrive home safely.

"Most hunters are good at being out on the land and are experienced outdoors people. Someone who is not experienced being in the bush or someone who is hunting a new area would probably be the biggest factors when dealing with these situations," said Turenne, who added that while GPS and other electronics can help with navigation in unfamiliar areas, nothing beats the basics.

"The easiest way to get lost is not being familiar with the area and not having a GPS or map and compass with you. While GPS systems are good our best recommendation is a good old fashioned topographic maps. People have been navigating for hundreds of years off of paper maps. They still make topographic maps of every inch



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Members of the Teulon-Rockwood Fire Department took part in a familiarization Ground Search and Rescue exercise last week at Green Acres Park.

of Manitoba and you can get them at Canada Map Sale, which is a branch of the Manitoba Department of Conservation."

Being prepared before you go out for the day and notifying a family member or friend of where you are going

and your time of return are good habits for hunters to get into.

For additional resources and information on staying safe this hunting season, go to Manitoba Lodges and Outfitters Association at mloa.com.

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Local artists had the opportunity to showcase their artwork at The 2016 South of the Lakes Art tour hosted by the Prairie Oak Regional Arts Council around the south Interlake last weekend. There was acrylic, oil and water colour paintings, jewelry, stained glass, photography, sculptures and garden art for all to enjoy. A special guest on the tour was Gerrit Vanderklok from Winnipeg who brought a 105-year-old Dutch organ that originally came from the Netherlands to entertain passers-by on Main Street in front of the Grande Bazaar.

Homecoming performance for Woodlands singer-songwriter

By Natasha Tersigni

It has been over six years since Woodlands' own Bryan Myskiw has performed in his hometown but the singer-songwriter is back and ready to perform his original show for his fellow community members this Sunday. The local artist will take to the stage on Sept. 25 in Woodlands for his cabaret-style show "Bryan Myskiw: Til Now."

The show, which is a fundraiser concert for the church, is Myskiw's coming of age story featuring his journey through his rural farm roots to his education and working in the performing arts. The show will be primarily a musical performance and will feature a variety of genres of music.

"I like to refer to this show as formally causal. What people will see and hear is a variety of musical genres interlaced with true stories that have influenced my life growing up and my journey as I travel to Brandon for my education and then out to the West Coast," said Myskiw.

"When it comes down to it is about a prairie boy who was born and raised on a family farm, with a small town atmosphere who has gone out to bigger cities and different places to explore musical theatre and has learned from the musical culture around him. It is definitely paying tribute to those that have influenced me and to those who have taken part in my life this far."

Following his graduation from Warren Collegiate Institute in 2008, Myskiw attended the University of Brandon where he studied music and education. After graduating from university, Myskiw enrolled



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Singer-songwriter Bryan Myskiw will be performing at the Church of the Annunciation in Woodlands on Sunday at 7 p.m.

into a performing arts program in Victoria, B.C., where he honed his on-stage skills. Myskiw's show features specific performances and material that

has been inspirational in his life along with his own original works.

"When I released my first album back in 2011, I had the chance to write a couple of originals and that has carried through throughout the years. I have enjoyed experimenting and writing my own material. Some of my songs have gone on to receive local airplay on the radio and they will be featured in the singer-songwriter section in the show," said Myskiw.

"One of my original songs that I will be performing, 'Don't you worry,' was originally written for the first time I had done this show in Brandon. From there, the song received a grant to be recorded as a demo, so now I have the opportunity to perform it again but this time as a song that has been on the radio and has evolved over time."

During the show, his former piano teacher Agatha Warkentin will accompany Myskiw.

"Agatha was there for the very first performance of 'Til Now back in 2014. She came on and did one of the originals with me. I have known Agatha since 2000, so I have known Agatha and worked with her for the last 16 years and our relationship has evolved over that time," said Myskiw, who looks forward to performing back on his local stage.

"It is so exciting to be back in my hometown and to be sharing this show with everyone."

The show will begin at 7 p.m. on Sunday at Church of the Annunciation in Woodlands. Tickets for the performance are \$15 and will be available at the door.

> DEVELOPMENT TAX, FROM PG. 7

Temporary Asphalt Plant Approved

Council approved a conditional use application to allow Maple Leaf Construction to set up a temporary asphalt plant at Road 83N and PR 248. The plant will be used to supply asphalt for the resurfacing of Highway 6 and has an expected end date of fall 2017.

Delta II Research Facility

Following the public open house held by Topigs Norsvin Canada regarding their proposed research facility, council is waiting to hear from the genetics company to see if they are going to move forward and build in the RM.

"We are open to listening to them on their ideas for different locations, and if it makes it sense, we are certainly open to entertaining another application. To my understanding, they want to work with council and residents in the municipality to find a suitable location," said Reeve Trevor King.

"Topigs Norsvin has withdrawn their conditional use application, so they will have to put in another application and start the process over again. We will see what they got out

of their open house and if we can come up with some ideas and a proposal to help them."

Warren Business Park

Development in the Warren Business Park has been stalled while council continues to discuss what the minimum distance should be between the bulk fuel tanks located in the park and buildings.

Despite the Municipal Board of Manitoba deciding additional risk assessments are not required, council now wants to implement a safe distance between buildings and the bulk fuel tanks.

"We are having trouble in coming up with a buffer distance that all of council can agree on. We as a council have to have that discussion again. We had three different distances that we voted on before and council didn't agree on any of them," said King.

"The provincial and federal regulations are telling us that there does not have to be a buffer zone distance. The

issue is coming from council with some councillors feeling there should be a minimum distance imposed as to how close a building is to the tanks. We are all trying to come up with something everybody agrees on."

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Water rates could be on the rise in Stonewall

By Jennifer McFee

Water rates might soon be on the rise in Stonewall after the town conducted its first complete water rate study since 1989.

Mayor Lockie McLean said the revenue versus expenses hasn't added up for many years.

"We finally did a study as to why. There was an increase in the water rates back in 2010, but there was no formal study that was done, so it was just a shot in the dark to balance things out but it never did," he said. "For example, over the last three years, the average water-related operating deficit in the utility account, which is specifically for sewer and water, has been running at about \$93,000 or \$94,000 short."

The review recommends increasing the rates so that a home with average water consumption would see an increase of about \$11.50 per month based on consumption of about 53 cubic metres of water. For a household with the minimum water use, the increase would be about \$2.75 per month.

Council heard the proposal at the committee of the whole meeting on Sept. 14.

"The increase would take care of putting money into reserves to ensure that it's there as costs come up along the way. That money would be drawn out of the utility fund to pay for things like a sewer line that collapses or deteriorating sewer line structure. It'll also be there for things that come up that you just don't see in terms of operating costs," McLean said.

"That all comes out of your utility account. It doesn't come out of your general tax revenue. There has to be money there not only to cover the expenses every year but to cover the unforeseen things that you're going to see just like a household."

Council gave the go-ahead to chief administrative officer Doreen Steg to draft the bylaw. After the bylaw receives first reading, it will go before the Public Utilities Board for a review, which could lead to a lengthy delay before it would come back to council for second and third reading.

"You can't run a deficit forever.

You have to balance it out. The Public Utilities Board recommends that rate studies should be completed every two to three years. That way, you avoid any drastic rate increases and rate shocks to the customers. On a go-forward basis, we're going to make sure that it will be part of the standard operating procedures," McLean said.

"We have to make sure that our utility account is in really good shape because as we move forward in the years to come, we need a new lagoon and we're going to get that done before 2018 is over. Then after a new lagoon, the next huge ticket items is a water treatment plant, which is going to cost a lot of money."

The Veterans Memorial Sports Complex will be paid off in 2021, so funds that are going towards that expense could be diverted towards something like the water treatment plant project.

"We have to move now to make sure that we do a study every two to three years. A few years down the road, it could be that water consumption's down or maybe the study could say to lower your water rates. But for right

now we've got to increase them modestly to make sure that the revenue's coming in to cover the expenses," McLean said.

"There's an urgency in getting it through because we know that there's a shortfall now and we also know that it won't go away."

In other council news, Stonewall council plans to put a major emphasis on the need for personal care home beds.

A recent meeting with the Interlake Regional Health Authority indicated that if Stonewall were to have more personal care home beds, it would help to alleviate pressure on the hospital.

Council discussed that they could identify and designate land for personal care homes and then find out of the provincial government would be willing to partner in the project. They might also look at opening a trust fund for any community members who would like to contribute to the cause.

St. Laurent council appeals to government to fix PR 643

By Jeff Ward

During a special meeting last weekend, the council for the RM of St. Laurent made a formal plea to their MLA Derek Johnson and to the government to fix PR 643.

St. Laurent CAO Hilda Zotter said

that the road is peppered with pot-holes and surface breaks that can damage vehicles and make driving dangerous. Being a provincial road means that even if council had the means to repair the piece of crumbling infrastructure, they are simply not allowed to do so, according to Zotter.

The road was battered by heavy machinery and rain that plagued the area during the summer of 2014, as the RM was fighting its second flood in three years.

The special meeting took place on Sunday, Sept. 18 and had council looking over a letter penned by Zotter asking for the road to be repaired, which

was sent to Johnson on Monday.

"It's terrible and dangerous," said Zotter about the condition of the road.

"There was a bit of work done on it a few weeks ago, but that was just patching, and they didn't do all of it. There was so much stress on that road during the flood — hundreds of trucks and other heavy equipment. It affected our community and nothing has been done about it."

Zotter said that she and council are confident that Johnson will make sure their letter is seen by the government and that he takes the issue seriously. Zotter explained that the road is very vital to the community as it runs right through a main portion of the town. It not only provides access to both schools but also to the EMS and fire department, as well as beach access and cottages. Along with Highway 6, it might be one of the most well-travelled roads in the municipality.

"And that's the frustrating part because our hands are tied. The road is not ours so all we can do is keep asking. We've mentioned it in meetings with MIT before, but I believe this is the first time we've formally written a letter like this," said the CAO.


Currently construction crews are resurfacing and widening a section of Highway 6, which runs parallel to PR 643.




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Teulon exploring options for health-care opportunities for youth

Council meeting briefs for Sept. 13

By Natasha Tersigni

Teulon council is looking at ways of attracting more health-care professionals to town, and one proposed pilot project would be to target students in high school.

On Sept. 22, town officials and council members will be meeting with Wayne Heide from Manitoba's Office of Rural and Northern Health to explore different programs and initiatives that could be introduced in Teulon to help with the shortage of health-care professionals that the town currently has.

"Wayne Heide is going to meet with us and talk about different options on how we can encourage students to enter health care professions. He is currently working on a pilot project with Pinawa and their high school, where they are developing a credit program dealing with health-care professionals and it is being introduced this fall," said Coun. Michael Ledarney, who added that the hope is by training students they stay and work in Teulon.

Mayor Bert Campbell suggested that one way to encourage students to be-

come home-care workers is to introduce a course at the high school level.

"We had a presentation on home-care last month at our East Interlake Regional Health Committee meeting and it was quite an eye-opener on how that program is evolving. There are almost 750 people that work part-time in that department for the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority (RHA), including home-care workers and administrative staff. It costs \$4,000 and takes four months to become a certified home-care worker and for most people that is a large time and financial commitment," said Campbell, who added that Interlake-Eastern RHA is currently short approximately 50 home-care workers throughout the region.

"The presenter talked about having a home-care course offered from grades 9 to 12, so students could come out of high school already certified and ready to work."

Pool versus splash pad

Council continues to discuss wheth-

er the town should be building a splash pad or outdoor swimming pool. As the pros and cons of both projects are continuing to be weighed, the town hopes that whichever project is chosen that it will be the flagship project for of the Teulon Centennial Committee and be ready to celebrate the town's 100th anniversary in 2019.

Ukrainian Heritage month

To recognize the 125th Anniversary of Ukrainian Immigration to Canada that is being celebrated this year, Teulon council dedicated the month of September as the Ukrainian Heritage Month.

"Ukrainians started coming to our area in 1896, and as far as coming to Canada, this is a pretty landmark year for the Canadian Ukrainian people in our neighbourhood," added Campbell.

Other council news

- Council approved a \$5,000 donation to the Green Acres Art Centre to assist with the cost of tearing down the north portion of their building and repairing the exterior after demo-

lition.

- With the hiring of the new general manager for South Interlake Planning District (SIPD) Eric Shaw, council is hopeful that plans that have been in limbo for over a year and a half with SIPD will finally be moved forward. Shaw will appear as a delegation at the Teulon council meeting on Oct. 11.

- Council passed a resolution to support the Teulon and District Handi-van Services in applying for a Public Transport Infrastructure Fund (PTIF) grant from the federal government to help with the cost of purchasing a new Handi-van for \$90,000. Under the PTIF, which is a federal-provincial cost-sharing program that provides funding for improvement of existing infrastructure and asset management, the federal government would pay half of the cost of the new Handi-van with the provincial government and the town each paying one-quarter.

If successful in receiving the grant, the town will be contributing \$22,500 to the purchase of the new Handi-van.

Communities rally to support girl battling brain cancer

Staff

As a long-time member of the Stonewall Kinettes, Crystal Schellenberg has spent countless hours planning and organizing events to support community members in need.

But with the recent diagnosis of her two-year-old granddaughter Brenna Schellenberg with a rare and aggressive form of cancer, Crystal and her family are now on the receiving end of the community's generosity.

Brenna, who lives in Selkirk with her parents Jason and Candace Schellenberg, was diagnosed with Medulloblastoma, a rare and aggressive form of brain tumour found in young children, on July 28. The cancer has since spread to parts of Brenna's spine and she has started receiving chemotherapy treatments at the Children's Hospital in Winnipeg. Brenna's diagnosis has not only shocked their family but the entire community.

"It went from our daughter having the stomach flu to a cancer diagnosis within a couple of hours," Candace said, fighting back tears during a telephone interview with the *Tribune*.

"She was such a healthy little girl ...

you would never guess she had cancer growing inside her."

Candace said the support they have been receiving from Selkirk and surrounding areas has been incredible.

"We are so unbelievably touched, overwhelmed by the incredible support that we have received from our village, from our supporters, from our little army," she said.

Candace, who runs her own business in Selkirk, and her husband have stopped working so they can be by Brenna's side.

Since news spread of Brenna's illness, the family has been receiving gift cards, gas cards, flowers, food and monetary donations. Neighbours have also offered to babysit their other two children, four-year-old Caleb and six-year-old Keira.

"We're such a close-knit family," Candace said. "It's been the toughest thing we've ever had to go through."

Family friends are also helping organize a garage sale on Saturday, Sept. 24 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Selkirk Memorial Hall. Daytime donation dropoffs are being accepted at True North Motors located at 43 Main St.

Monetary donations can also be made to "Team Brenna" at any Assiniboine Credit Union locations.

Kendall Krut and her mother, Karen, who have known the family for nearly 10 years, are also putting on a hog and grog kid-friendly social on Saturday, Oct. 1 at the Selkirk Golf and Country Club. They are currently accepting silent auction prizes. For more information, contact Kendall at 204-482-4637 or Karen at 204-485-7973.

With the upcoming events, the Stonewall Kinettes and other local community members are lending a hand to ensure the family is supported during this time.

"Our local hub has really come together and supported us," she said.

The couple says they have been amazed by their little girl's "fighting spirit."

"If she gets a say, she will beat this thing hands down," Candace said. "She's the toughest little cookie anyone of us has ever met. She has a personality that just draws you in and makes you smile."

"We're so very blessed to be her mom and dad."



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Two-year-old Brenna Schellenberg of Selkirk was diagnosed with a rare form of brain cancer on July 28.

Teulon Train Gang friendships stand the test of time

By Jennifer McFee

All aboard!

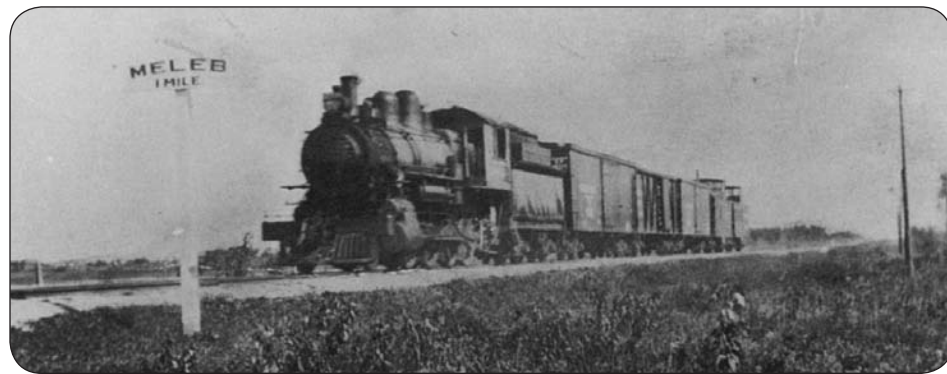
Members of the Teulon Train Gang continue to keep track of each other, although for some, it's been more than seven decades since they rode the rails together.

In years gone by, gangs of teens used to attend high school in Teulon, travelling by train on the Winnipeg-Arborg route. They joined two other distinct groups of high school students: local Teulon residents and out-of-town boarders who lived in boys' and girls' residences operated by a local church.

The train gang and out-of-town boarders continue to meet twice per year for a reunion luncheon, alternating locations between Teulon and Winnipeg, with as many as 45 to 55 people turning up for each event. Many members have already marked their calendars for their fall reunion, which is set to take place at Teulon's Anglican church on Friday, Sept. 30.

Already anticipating the outing, Anne Yanchyshyn clearly remembers taking Grade 11 in Teulon in 1943-44 when she was nearly 17 years old. She travelled about 23 kilometres on the train from her home community of Meleb, where attended school up to Grade 8. After that, a teacher drove out to the family farm and convinced her parents to allow her to continue studying, so she completed Grade 9 and 10.

"We started out with maybe 10 or 12 kids when we were in Grade 1," said Yanchyshyn, now 89 years old. "By the



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Members of the Teulon train gang, as well as students who stayed in the boys' and girls' residences, continue to meet for a reunion twice per year. Their next luncheon is coming up at the end of the month.

time we were in Grade 9 and 10, there were only two of us left."

The father of the other student was a local merchant who offered to help her family financially to allow her to continue with her studies all the way up to Grade 11 in Teulon. After that, she began permit teaching during the wartime, earning \$70 per month. At the same time, she took Grade 12 courses by correspondence.

Yanchyshyn wrote about her experiences in as part of the 1940s train gang in her book entitled *MPC Flashbacks*.

"It wasn't all fun and games, although that's the part we remember best. Some of us travelled two to three miles by bike to catch the train, and when the snows came, we stayed in Teulon and commuted weekends only," she wrote in her book.

"A recently retired principal from Teulon, a long-time friend, looked me in the eye the other day and teased,

"So you were part of that notorious train gang that used to descend on our school. I shot right back, 'Yes, I'm proud to say I was one of that wonderful train gang.'"

She continued to note that in those austere years of the Second World War, they were fewer in number aboard the train so perhaps no one even noticed they were there.

"It was a struggle just to stay afloat," Yanchyshyn wrote. "I spent some of my spare time recopying a Latin textbook because the only book I could afford had half the pages missing."

In *MPC Flashbacks*, Yanchyshyn also includes a report by Elmer Keryluk, who was a member of the train gang about a decade later. He recalled students travelling aboard the CPR train to Teulon Collegiate from Silver, Rembrandt, Meleb, Fraserwood, Malonton and Komarno. At that time, the train gang was about 30 members strong,

much larger than the six-person gang of Yanchyshyn's day.

"It was certainly a unique experience to catch the train at Meleb at 6:55 a.m. on passenger days (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) and a bit later on freight days (Tuesdays and Thursdays), depending on the amount of boxcars shipping," he wrote.

"The trip to Teulon took at least an hour. This allowed for some serious studying before exams or tests, homework completion, card playing and many pranks causing much confrontation with the train man or conductor."

He recalled the train gang being thrashed in hockey by the Teulon midget boys' team but taking revenge in soccer and softball.

"There were almost no dropouts in our train gang contingent. Many went

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worship *with us* > FAITH

One in Body, Mind and Spirit

Two millennia ago, the anonymous author of the Letter to the Hebrews wrote, "Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen" (11:1). I sometimes worry we hope for too little and believe in only what can see — usually, an ever-expanding array of goods and services. When did we last imagine an intimacy with God so powerful it would shake up our lives and send us on a mission of mercy to others? When did we last hope for a world where no one, no stranger, no enemy would be denied the opportunity to flourish in body, heart and soul?

Some blame secularism for our trivialized faith. But this is to tar all secular ideologies with the same brush. Many secular humanist perspectives draw on the same values as Christianity: human dignity, freedom, unity.

The primary culprit in trivializing faith is the compartmentalization of our lives. All too often, we separate our lives into distinct spheres — work, family life, entertainment, volunteer work, politics, religion. Each sphere has its own rules, its own values and its own "gods," that is, centres of ultimate purpose and value. The economy focuses our attention on getting ahead, family life centres on providing a comfortable sanctuary for our own, and religion on moral foundations. These distinct spheres rarely meet or cross-reference one another.

Religion is no longer a matter of life and death but a tiny zone of worship and piety unrelated to the rest of our lives. In her book *Sex and the Soul*, religious studies scholar Donna Freitas illustrates the point with a thorough

study of how studied avoidance of having conversations about sex in contemporary Christian dialogue (at least, anything beyond "no") has left our young people with the impression sex and spirituality have nothing to do with each other — which couldn't be further from the truth.

Pope Francis invites us to push back against the pressure to compartmentalize. He asks us to take God to all parts of our lives and even into the streets. In Canadian society, I think our best examples for this come from the religious practices of some of our more marginalized communities. Suffering and discrimination have a way of bringing the social, political, economic and spiritual implications of Christian teaching and practice into bold relief. One need only participate in an Aboriginal healing

circle or spiritual ceremony to see the explicit connections between Jesus' journey and the dilemmas of their own — family separation and sacrifice, the call to forgive oppressors, the criminalization of the innocent. We might listen to a sermon or the prayers of the faithful in an inner city parish, where we will likely hear fervent prayers against racial discrimination, unemployment, urban violence and substandard housing. In these sacred places, faithful people hope for a lot and believe in much that remains tragically unseen. Such concrete and estimable faith may make our own faith feel small and vague, but it also leads straight to prayer: "I do believe; help my unbelief!" (Mark 9:24).

Fr. James deBeer

Volunteers take pride in brushing up Inwood home

By Jennifer McFee

A group of volunteers worked together to brighten up the home of a 90-year-old Inwood resident.

Local insurance advisor Paulina Myrowich applied to spruce up the home of her client Florence Chitz through an initiative of Brush Up Winnipeg and Take Pride Winnipeg. For this program, the organization provides painting supplies to selected individuals who are unable to paint their home's exterior due to physical or financial limitations. Then a team of volunteers takes on the task of the painting project.

Chitz was approved as the first rural project in the province, and Myrowich and a team of about 15 volunteers tackled the job on Saturday, Sept. 10.

They spent about 8.5 hours toiling to transform the brown and yellow farmhouse. In the end, the newly painted home looked completely different in its new hues featuring tan walls with one dark green section, highlighted by burgundy trim.

"Mrs. Chitz was away all day, so it was quite the surprise when she came home we were 75 per cent finished painting. The house itself looks like a



Deaghan and Kaylynne take a break after painting for the afternoon.

million dollars. It was quite the face lift that we gave it with a paint job," said Myrowich, who works at The Co-operators in Stonewall.

"Everyone did a fabulous job and all the volunteers really clicked. Some of the girls were even making arrange-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Fifteen volunteers painted Inwood resident Florence Chitz's home.

ments to hang out sometime soon. We had people who even wanted to do it again because they had so much fun."

The organizers might consider doing a rural project every year, she added.

"We had so many great people come on board and we're hoping that maybe we could have a Interlake team and make it a yearly thing," she said. "Our group painted the 99th house for Take Pride this past weekend."

In addition to the team of painting volunteers, Brush Up Winnipeg,

which donated the paint and brushes directly to the site. As well, the community came together to make sure the volunteers were well fed.

"Fridays in Teulon donated the lunch. We had snacks and cookies out for everyone, and at 5 p.m., my mom came and delivers lasagnas for everyone to eat," Myrowich said.

"Florence came and ate with all of the volunteers, shared some laughs from throughout the day, and was so very happy with the end results."

St. Laurent Michif Local looking to bring changes to Métis events

By Jeff Ward

Members of the Father Guy Lavallee Michif Local are planning for changes and additions to popular events like Family Day and Métis Days next year, which they believe will resonate well with attendees.

During the Sept. 6 general meeting, a new board chair Bernadette St. Goddard was elected and said she's very excited to be in such an important position. St. Goddard explained that she was the chairperson in the early '90s when the local was called St. Laurent Métis Local. She is excited to continue making improvements to annual events like Métis Days and hopes to bring some new ideas into next year's event. One of those ideas is a Little Miss Métis and Miss Métis pageant as well as incorporating a larger parade.

"I want there to be continuous things to do all weekend," said St. Goddard.

"For our winter Family Day, I want to bring in more traditional events like rabbit skinning, bannock making, jigging and fiddling contests. We have extremely talented people in this community that can be a part of things like that and I want them to be involved."

St. Goddard believes that in the last two years, an incredible amount of positive work has been accomplished

with these two events. They've grown rapidly, and she commends the hard work of the entire board in getting where they are today. St. Goddard is hoping to revitalize the Métis grounds. Renovations to the building would be expensive and time intensive, but she hopes that a partnership with the Interlake Métis Association (IMA) can help expedite that process.

Juliette Lavallee, secretary treasurer of the local, also believes that the partnership with the IMA would be extremely valuable in bringing the grounds back to life.

"We're in talks with them right now so nothing is set in stone, but it's something we'd like to see. That space was once very beautiful and it would be great to inject some life back into it. We could also even open a campground there too. It would be very primitive at first, but we have people that travel to be here for Métis Days in the summer so it would be good to have a place close by to camp," said Lavallee.

Both Lavallee and St. Goddard are part of a very passionate board for the Father Guy Lavallee Michif Local, and if even half of their plans come to fruition, it will go a long way in preserving and celebrating the rich Métis culture in St. Laurent.

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Your fall gardening checklist

You meticulously tended your garden all summer, and though those long hot days have subsided, it isn't quite yet time to hang up your gardening gloves. Here's a list of things to do this fall that will ensure your garden is in top form come spring.

- Use the fallen leaves on your property to mulch your garden or supplement your compost heap.
- Before the first hard frost, bring indoors any fragile perennials or tropical plants you grow outside. Try enjoying them as houseplants for as long as you can, or, if it suits the plants, place them in a cool, dark room for their dormancy period.
- Tend to your lawn by fertilizing and re-seeding it. Spread seed in early and late fall. Use an aerator tool to aerate the grass, and for the last two cuttings of the season, lower your lawn mower's blade to the lowest setting.
- Set in any new fall-planted bulbs — tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, crocuses and snowdrops — before the ground freezes. These bulbs need to spend a winter in the

ground in order to flower properly in the spring. Plant them in sunny areas with well-drained soil and water them thoroughly.

- Prepare some anti-frost covers for your late-growing produce. Use a tarp or individual upside-down plastic containers. Keep in mind that some vegetables can survive the first frost, including pumpkins, carrots, parsnips, some turnips, spinach, and cabbages.
 - Condition your garden soil with compost, leaves or other organic material, and if you can, till it under for early planting next spring. If soil erosion is a problem, plant a green ground cover.
 - Clean up your gardening tools and store them away. Wipe down your lawn mower and weed eater, and oil any moving parts. Give your hoes, spades and wheelbarrow a wipe-down with a mild bleach solution to remove any plant diseases or spores.
- Doing all the above will help position your garden for another great growing season come spring and allow you to rest easy over the winter months.



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The top six late-blooming perennials

As the leaves start to change colour and fall to the ground, many gardeners start to feel rueful at the dull sight of flowerbeds past their prime. There's hope, though, for gardeners reluctant to put away the secateurs and gardening gloves, even in the lower-number hardiness zones. With some planning and planting, you can develop late-blooming flowerbeds that promise continuing colour well past the end of summer.

1. *Chelone lyonii*, or turtlehead. Likes dampness and produces colourful, slope-headed blossoms.

2. *Chrysanthemum*. If you're planting in the fall, get them in the ground fast, mulch them and keep them damp.

3. *Eupatorium purpureum*, or Joe Pye weed. Although you see it growing wild along roadsides, newer varieties are tamer and smaller.

4. *Helenium autumnale*, or sneeze-weed. Although the plant doesn't look like much through the summer, you'll be rewarded with fantastic blooms in early fall.

5. *Asters*. These tough star-shaped

flowers keep the blooming season alive right into the fall.

6. *Coneflowers*. New cultivars promise pretty scents and colours.

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Add some deep reds and golds to



your fall palette with shrubs that yield late flowers or brilliant foliage. Try witch hazel, Solomon's seal, nine-bark or Crispa, an elm cultivar. Even if you're not set up to have a fall-bloom-

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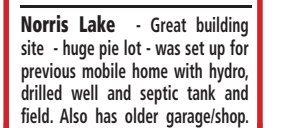
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ISD board meetings moved while office undergoes renovations

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The first meeting of the ISD trustees was held at Stonewall Collegiate as renovations after a flood this summer at the board office took place.

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Teeing up for Juvenile Diabetes



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Stonewall Colleigate Grade 12 students Taylor Smith and Alex Melsted, who are both Type 1 diabetics, spent last Thursday at Bel Acres Golf Course raising money and awareness for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF). When golfers reached the 12th hole, for a \$5 donation, they were given the opportunity to advance 100 yards to tee off.

The annual Tee it up for Type One 2016 Golf Tournament raised approximately \$10,000.

Pictured from left: Rob Smilski, Carol Smith, Taylor Smith, Sheri Melsted, Alex Melsted, Susan Warzel, Reid Cropo and Tony Warzel.

Planting for the future



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Approximately 20 volunteers gathered in Stonewall on Sunday to take part in the annual TD Tree Days. There were approximately 350 white spruce seedlings planted in the field north of the Stonewall Cemetery. The tree planting initiative provides TD Canada Trust employees and their families, customers and volunteers the opportunity to demonstrate leadership in environmental stewardship in their community. Over the past six years, thousands of volunteers from Brownies to bankers have planted over 235,000 trees. Trees that are currently growing in the garden north of the cemetery will be used in the future when the community requires new trees. Pictured in the front, left to right: Melody Debreuil, Jessica Shelest, Charlotte Dix and Avari Hidlebaugh.



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Grosse Isle - Grosse Isle Community Centre	Oct. 2	3:00-6:00pm
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Stonewall - Stonewall Legion	Oct. 16	4:00-7:00pm

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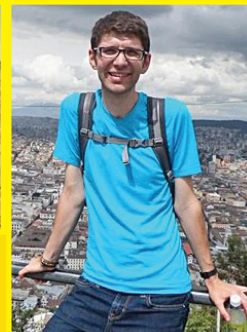
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4:30pm Site open for teams to begin setting up
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 5:00pm - 7:45pm Luminary sales open
 5:00pm - 12:00am Water and CCS merchandise sales
 5:30pm - 12:00am Danny's Whole Hog BBQ
 5:30pm - 12:00am Me and My Dogs Hotdog cart open
 5:30pm - 8:00pm Face Painting and Henna Tattoos with Ellen Marshall, Meghan Humeniuk, Dana Beck and Taryn Jackson
 6:00pm - 6:30pm Bag piper Jimm Simon will lead the opening ceremonies and Survivor's Victory Lap followed by opening stretches with Brent Lohmer, greetings from Stonewall Mayor Lockie McLean, Canadian Cancer Society representative and personal reflection by cancer survivor Troy Woods
 6:00pm - 12:00am Kancer Apparel for sale
 6:30pm - 8:00pm Bambi Rutherford performs
 7:05pm - 7:15pm Bubblebum Balloon contest
 7:15pm Jellybean Lap
 8:00pm - 8:20pm Luminary Ceremony with Jimm Simon piping
 8:30pm - 9:00pm World renowned juggler Robin Chestnut and mentor Aidan Mulvihill
 9:30pm Zumba Glow lap with Erika Riley
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Carving guild hosts traditional decoy competition

By Lana Meier

The Oak Hammock Marsh Carving Guild hosted its 13th Annual Decoy Carving Competition last weekend with a large assortment of true hunting, traditional and contemporary style entries.

Each life-size decoy is judged on a number of features including its ability to float and right itself if flipped in water, its resemblance to real life, if it is alert or relaxed, and the length of neck or bill.

Most decoys are carved from cork with a wood head and tail attached after and are painted with acrylic or oil.

The carvers entries were divided into three categories, Novice, Intermediate and Open, with categories being determined by experience and whether a carver had won Best in Show in a certain division previously.

This year's Best of Show Novice division was won by Carrie Braden of Portage la Prairie, Intermediate by Susan Cowtan of Winnipeg and Open by Ray Mundudier of St. Claude.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER
Best of Show winners from left to right: Carrie Braden (Novice), Susan Cowtan (Intermediate) and Ray Mundudier (Open).

Members of the Oak Hammock Marsh Carving Guild meet throughout the fall, winter and spring months and always welcome for new carvers.

For more information, contact guild president John Frye at 204-888-8272 or M.Frye@umanitoba.ca.



Judges Ray England, left, and Larry Vanderhyde inspect a seagull from the Rest of the Marsh – any subject found in the marsh category.

Rockwood council news

By Jennifer McFee

At its Sept. 14 meeting, Rockwood council agreed to set a reduced speed limits in the school zone near Stony Mountain Elementary School.

The reduced-speed school zone includes a stretch of highway, starting at Stony Mountain Day Care, located in the curling club, and continuing until it ends at Maple Drive at the school property.

The maximum permitted speed for vehicles being driven in a reduced-speed school zone on a highway is 30 kilometres per hour, or 50 kilometres per hour if the maximum permitted speed for that portion of municipal road is 80 kilometres per hour or more.

The reduced speed applies from Sept. 1 to June 30 between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

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on to higher education and became successful teachers, while other excelled in the business world and skilled occupations," Keryluk wrote. "If we had the chance, we would all certainly do it again."

Like Yanchyshyn and Keryluk, 89-year-old Marion Murphy retains vivid memories of her high school years. Coming from the Stuartburn area, Murphy attended Teulon Collegiate for Grade 11, followed by a year of wartime permit teaching and then back to Teulon for Grade 12. While she was there, she was one of more than 20 girls to stay in the girls' residence where she slept in a six-person dorm room.

She recalls that the well-ordered residence felt like home, complete with chores for the girls.

"We had a matron who would be walking around and checking to see if all the girls are doing what they need to do. We had things assigned to us like tidying up the kitchen, making sure the tables are set and

ready for the next meal, those kind of things. Somebody had to mop up the hallways on the main floor, make everything look presentable," said Murphy, who was one of the former students who began organizing the reunions in the spring and fall.

"So we weren't excused from duties like we would have had at home. When we had our holiday breaks, whether it was Thanksgiving or over Christmastime, coming back felt like a second home to us. There were familiar faces and we had stories to exchange with each other."

The matron also kept tabs on where each girl was going when she wasn't at school or in the residence.

"After school classes, we would come to the girls' residence, but if for some reason we had to go out to the drug store or somewhere else, we had to leave a report of where we were going and what time we expected to be back," she said.

"Things were just like home. Par-

ents wanted to know where we were going and the matron was like that too — she wanted to know."

More than 70 years have passed since Murphy was a high school student, and she still looks forward to meeting with her old chums.

"As time goes, little boys and little girls don't move as fast," she said. "Time goes, and we forget unless we meet with our friends often."

As another out-of-town student, Ted Dupley left his home town of Pikwitonei along the Hudson Bay railway to attend high school at Teulon Collegiate. He lived in the boys' residence from 1944 to 1948.

"We only had a school that went up to Grade 8, so we heard through my teacher about the boys' residence. That's how I got there. It was a very interesting experience," he said, recalling that some other students came from as far as Atikokan, Ont.

"As I understood it, the residence was probably set out primarily for the Interlake but not necessarily restricted to the Interlake. I think it

was applicable to kids who didn't have access to high school."

He lived in the boys' residence throughout the school year and returned home in the summers to Pikwitonei.

"When I first entered the residence in 1944, it was only \$15 a month," said Dupley, now 86 years old.

"We had to do some housework like peeling potatoes and cleaning the floor and that sort of thing. It was quite spartan."

Along with many others, Dupley is looking forward to seeing old friends at the reunion lunch next week.

When it comes to friendships that span more miles and years than you can count, perhaps Yanchyshyn summed it up best in *MPC Flashbacks*, where she recounts how opportunity rode along with the young passengers aboard the train:

"We survived and flourished and continue to cherish our memories and good fortune to this day."

Fall programming under way at South Interlake 55 Plus

By Natasha Tersigni

It has been a few months since the South Interlake 55 Plus has relocated from the Lions Manor to the Stonewall Odd Fellows Hall, and with a fresh coat of paint and some minor improvements, the organization's staff and volunteers are ready for fall programming.

"Summertime gave us time to adjust to the new building and to prepare for September. Fall programming is up and running and is doing well," said 55 Plus Centre executive director Cheryl Cathers, who added there are just a few minor renovations still needed to be done to the facility.

"We have finished the sidewalk out front, and we have a few more projects coming up including the automatic door openers to help improve accessibility."

The 55 Plus fall programming includes the Active Wellness Club that runs from September to December and features a variety of exercise classes including early morning yoga and evening yoga and pilates, Zumba, interval training and ultimate mix. For all classes, especially the Active Wellness Club, people of all ages are encouraged to come out to classes.

"With all our programs, you do not have to be 55 and older to participate. We have an associate membership

and we have people coming to our exercise classes that are under 55 years old. Our programs are for all ages and all abilities," added Cathers.

One change that did occur this fall is that the centre's popular luncheons are now being held the second Wednesday of every month. Community members are reminded to mark their calendars for the Oct. 12 luncheon as some staff and volunteers will be providing the entertainment.

This weekend the centre will be hosting their annual Made in Manitoba Show and Sale on Saturday Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Odd-Fellows Hall. There is no cost for admission and a silver collection will be taken with proceeds going to the centre's programming.

"The main focus of the event is a show and sale that features many local artisans. Big Eye leather from La Riviere, Man., who was featured on *Dragon's Den*, will be here. They were here last year and were very popular. As well, we have Pat Anderson from Balmoral with her glass art and a number of other local artisans," said Cathers.

For more information on the centre or any programming, go to the South Interlake 55 Plus website at www.si55plus.org.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

The South Interlake 55 Plus has now settled into their new premises and continues to offer a wide variety of programming to community members of all ages and abilities.

Retreat looks to bring new docs to Interlake region

By Lindsey Enns

If there's one thing Dr. Manish Garg could tell new doctors considering coming to the Interlake region, it would simply be "you are not alone."

"Here you have not only the communities and the regional health authority ... you have local doctors, local medical teams that can work with you, share and support you to create a really great working environment," Garg said. "My experiences have been great."

Garg, who is formerly of Northampton, United Kingdom, was the first physician recruited by the Eastern Region Community Health Committee and Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority through a pilot project with international recruitment firm, Waterford Global Inc.

"They helped me get to know this region and get settled," Garg said, adding he was ready for a change and was open to moving somewhere new with his wife at the time. "We visited here. We just loved the blue skies. It was just amazing all the open spaces."

Garg has been working out of Pina-wa for nearly one year, helping ease the hospital and primary care workload physicians have been facing due to doctor shortages across the Interlake.

Garg was among a large group of physicians gathering for the Interlake-Eastern RHA's 2016 Family Medicine Residents Retreat in Selkirk last weekend.

Every year, first- and second-year family medicine residents attend a different regional health authority for the retreat.

The purpose of the four-day retreat, which wrapped up on Sunday in Selkirk, was to showcase the many practices and lifestyle opportunities available to physicians in the Interlake region.

Sarah Blelloch, who is a first-year resident still in training, said she plans to be stationed in the Interlake for her second-year residency.

"I'm from a small town so I knew I wanted to work in a small town," Blelloch said, adding she is interested in

working in Stonewall. "The ultimate goal is to find a community I like, integrate myself into it and hopefully start my life there and stick around."

Garg said one of the main reasons doctors are weary about working in the Interlake is that they "worry about working solely."

However, that's something that is changing across the region, he said.

"The new medical training is such that it's more ... working as a team," Garg said. "Up until now, there wasn't much awareness about these things within the regional health authority and that's changing."

"I think a lot of these new physicians would love to work in ER if they feel supported. Perhaps they are not aware of the team that can support them in those ERs."

For second-year resident Regan Gray, who has been working in Dauphin, the biggest challenge when it comes to practising rural medicine is "access to care."

"Patients have to travel a long ways to seek medical attention often,

there's less services available," Gray said following the retreat's job expo at the Selkirk Rec Complex Banquet Hall last Saturday afternoon. "Getting physicians to rural Manitoba is always a challenge."

Gray said while he's been stationed in Dauphin, specialists have always just been a phone call away when he needed them and he's really been enjoying the work environment.

"You definitely have opportunities to get your hands dirty in intense situations sometimes because you don't have the specialists at your finger tips," he said. "That's certainly a challenge that I'm learning to be comfortable with."

Gray said last Saturday's job expo was a chance for new physicians to network with more experienced doctors.

"They know the challenges that lie ahead for us and can give us helpful tips as we move forward."

St. Laurent hockey looking forward to bright future

By Jeff Ward

The St. Laurent Minor Hockey Association held their AGM last week during which members discussed the exciting new renovations to the St. Laurent Arena and elected a new board of representatives.

There was much to celebrate during the Wednesday, Sept. 14 meeting as the members of the association poured over the financials from last year that now show the \$25,000 cheque from Kraft Hockeyville. St. Laurent made it into the Top 10 communities this winter and earned them the money. But the cheque only came in a few weeks ago, according to association president Greg Morden.

That cheque, combined with a \$10,000 donation from the Manitoba Métis Federation, a \$10,000 donation from Métis N4 Construction and an anonymous donation of \$5,000, allowed the association to reinvest into the arena with some renovations. Morden spoke to a group of a dozen people during the AGM and explained that renovations are underway right now to the dressing rooms, showers and bathrooms and that he estimates the work to be completed by the second week in October.

"We are waiting on a grant to start making improvements to the entrance and bathrooms to make them wheelchair accessible," said Morden during the meeting.

"We'll be firing up the ice plant next week to make sure there are no issues and the arena will be good to go when the season starts in October."

There were 11 members elected to the board during the AGM: Greg Morden, Angelica Kerbrat, Marcy Bruce, Crystal McKay, Bianca Carriere, Lori



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The newly elected board for the St. Laurent Minor Hockey Association. Back row, left to right: Lori Combot (canteen co-ordinator), Bianca Carriere (secretary), Angelica Kerbrat (treasurer), Chris McCann (vice-president), Marcy Bruce (canteen co-ordinator); front row: Sandy Morden (fundraising co-ordinator), Sharron Hamelin (director), Melissa Boudreau (director), Crystal McKay (referee-in-chief), Candice Allard (director) and Greg Morden (president).

Combot, Chris McCann, Melissa Boudreau, Candice Allard, Sharron Hamelin and Sandy Morden.

Another exciting development for the association was the formation of a fourth team in St. Laurent. The community now has Initiation, Novice, Atom

and Pee Wee level hockey teams.

Morden said that he is looking forward to another strong season of minor hockey in St. Laurent and hopes to see the community come out and support.

WCI hands out athletic and academic awards

By Jo-Anne Procter

Last Wednesday, WCI handed out Athlete of the Year and academic awards for the 2015-2016 school year, just in time to challenge students to strive to do their best for the upcoming year.

Sunova Credit Union Academic Excellence medals were awarded to all Grade 9 to 12 students who maintained an average of 90 per cent or greater. For Grade 9 and 10 students, overall averages are calculated based on eight credits. Grade 11 students have their average calculated using their ELA, math, history and three highest elective marks. Meanwhile, Grade 12 students have their average calculated using their ELA, math and their four highest elective marks.

Grade 9 students receiving the excellence medals include Jacee Turner (95.56), Madeline Boonstra (95.11), Kayleigh Malcolm (94.33), Kylie Forchuk Bond (94.00), Miranda Holod (93.00), Jessica Buhler (92.22), Delaney Grindle (91.67), Ciarra DeLaroque (91.11), Laura Brad (90.89) and Payton Janke (90.33).

Grade 10 students are Makayla Baldwin (96.22), Olivia McCowan (94.78), Nicolas Catton-Purvis (92.88), Matthew Fossay (92.56) and Rebecca Myskiw (92.33).

Grade 11 students are Rachel Slagerman (93.50), Mathew Looker (93.33), David Beauchamp (91.50), Alyssa Briere (91.17) and Brenden Sutherland



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WCI 2015-2016 Athletes of the Year, pictured from left to right, Austin Holod, Jayden Allary and Halle Chester (missing Olivia McCowan).

(90.50).

Olivia McCowan was awarded the 2015-2016 female Junior Varsity Athlete of the Year, and Halle Chester was named female Varsity Athlete of the

Year. Austin Holod and Jayden Allary tied for male Junior Varsity Athlete of the Year, and Varsity athlete of the year was awarded to Evan Brad at graduation in June.

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Puckeye netcam hopes to score with goalies

By Brian Bowman

Hockey goalies never want a puck to find the back of their net.

But they should have no problem with a Puckeye netcam in their goal.

Jamie Krause, a longtime Stonewall resident, and his partner, Ken Zoppa, of Oak Bluff, have joined forces to start a company which makes a protective case for GoPro Hero cameras.

The units, attached to the inside of a hockey net, provide the same angle/vantage point as seen on T.V. while protecting the camera from flying pucks. Krause came up with the idea while watching highlight-reel plays from the netcam's angle.

"It offered a great perspective of up-close action from the goalie's view," said Krause on the Puckeye website. "I thought it would be fun to get my own highlights - and lowlights - on camera."

Krause said he researched and designed their product for over a year and have begun sales in the last couple of months for the upcoming season. Each unit is hand poured and inspected by their staff to ensure a quality product every time.

The Puckeye is an excellent training aid for young goalies to have video review of their games and practices to help improve their skills. It's also a great invention for goalies playing in adult leagues that want to keep a memento of that big save.

"We quickly realized these videos are special for goalies of all ages and skill levels," Krause said, noting his company has sold about 100 Puckeye netcams so far.



Jamie Krause shows the Puckeye to Olympic silver medalist Fiona-Smith Bell.

"Including minor hockey goalies for self-review of practices or games to help improve their play, tournaments to offer some amazing souvenirs to players, as well as beer league tenders who want to remember that highlight save for years to come."

Currently, the device can be purchased on the puckeye.com website but Krause said they are in discussions with distributors from across



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The Puckeye is an excellent training aid for young goalies to have video review of their games and practices to help improve their skills.

Canada, the U.S., and Europe.

There is only one other company that offers a similar product, said Krause.

"But they don't offer any protection for the GoPro camera," he warned. "They just have a mount to put inside the net."

The Puckeye case is manufactured in Winnipeg and the company is proudly 100 per cent Canadian. The product comes in both black and white and is priced differently for the clamped version or the quick release model.

The quick release models sell for \$124.99 and \$129.99 while the clamp versions go for \$144.99 and \$149.99.



The GoProHero camera is enclosed in a protective case that is hand poured and inspected to ensure a quality product.

Warren reaches quarter-final of Brandon tournament

By Brian Bowman

The Warren Collegiate Wildcats varsity boys' volleyball team had a good run at a 23-team Brandon tournament last weekend.

Warren reached the quarter-finals before losing 2-0 to the Neelin Spartans by scores of 26-24 and 25-20. Neelin went on to win the tournament title with a 2-0 (25-18, 25-23) win over Brandon's Vincent Massey.

"We did really (well) at this past

weekend's tournament," said Wildcats' head coach Mark Hnatuk in an email. "(We) played some great matches against some really big teams."

Warren started its playoffs with a 2-0 (25-19, 26-24) victory over Teulon.

The Wildcats finished their pool play in second place with a solid 7-3 record in sets.

Warren split with Vincent Massey from Brandon (25-23, 15-25), Dauphin (10-25, 28-26), and Elm Creek (23-25,

25-17) while sweeping Hamiota (25-9, 25-9) and Windsor Park (25-18, 25-20).

Teulon, meanwhile, finished its pool play in third place with a 4-4 record. The Saints swept Goose Lake 2-0 (25-13, 25-12) and Souris (25-16, 25-18) but lost to Fort Richmond (17-25, 21-25) and Melita (21-25, 21-25).

In junior varsity boys' action, Warren was defeated 2-0 by Hamiota by scores of 25-23 and 25-23 in the ninth-place game. The Wildcats reached that

game after downing Rossburn (25-15, 25-18).

In round-robin play, Warren placed fifth in its six-team pool after finishing with a 4-6 record in sets.

The Wildcats defeated Hamiota (25-17, 25-19) and split with Crocus Plains (18-25, 25-23) and Northlands Parkway (22-25, 25-17). Warren lost 2-0 to Neelin (17-25, 24-26) and Gabrielle Roy Les Roys (14-25, 23-25).

Golf Manitoba's competitive season ends

Submitted by Golf Manitoba

The provincial and national competitive schedules have come to a close with a number of highlights in August and early September.

The Power Smart Manitoba Games took place at the Steinbach Fly In Golf Club Aug. 8-9. In the Girls Division, Team Westman (Brynne Paschinski, Hayley Shanks, Tianna Slate and Bobbi Uhl) captured gold.

Individually, Winnipeg Team Gold member Rebecca Kuik won the gold medal.

In the Boys Division, Team Winnipeg Gold (Nic Fanning, Nicholas Fernandes, Blake Jacques and Josh Shuster) captured gold while individually, Josh Shuster, won the gold medal.

The Men's Rural Championship (Junior, Amateur and Senior) took place Aug. 13-14 at the Teulon G&CC.

In the Junior Division, Wesley Hoydalo of the Selkirk G&CC shot a two-round total of 148 (71- 77) to win the championship.

The host Teulon G&CC's Ryan Sholdice opened with an impressive 6-under 66 and had a second-round 73 to win the Amateur Division by six strokes over his brother Bryce, also of Teulon, and Carman's Bobby McNair.

Both had a two-day totals of 145.

Keith Fawcett of the Clear Lake GC won the Senior Division with a two-day total of 153 (75-78).

The Bantam Championship for golfers 14 and under took place at the Assiniboine Golf Club in Winnipeg Aug. 17-18.

In the Girls Division, Brynne Paschinski of the Shilo Country Club was victorious with a two-day total of 203 (105-98). In the Boys Division, St Charles' Neel Soni shot a final round even par 72 to win with a two-day total of 148 (76-72).

Five Interclub events also took place in August and early September. The Interclubs are competitive events between clubs with teams of four players competing. The scoring is counted as the best three of four scores for the team total. The following were the winners of the various events:

Men's Provincial Interclub (Amateur) – Aug. 23 at Grand Pines GC

- City Division Winners – Niakwa CC (Jeremy Gladish, Daniel Munroe, Garrett Neiles, & Bret Thompson)

- Rural Division Winners – Minnewasta G&CC (Kelby Friesen, Josh Neufeld, Rylan Price & Geoff Sutton)

- Low Individual – Bret Thompson (Niakwa CC)

Women's Interclub B (Handicap Factor of 24.1 & Higher) – Aug. 25 at

Maplewood GC

- Net Division Winners – Larters at St Andrews G&CC (Liz Giesbrecht, Debbie Heroux & Catherine Lee)

- Gross Division Winners – Grand Pines GC (Marjorie Babuik, Dolores Pelland, Edith Summerfeldt & Maggie Tagliaferri)

- Low Individuals – Doreen Kubic (Selkirk G&CC) & Cheryl Wakaluk (Southside GC)

Women's Interclub A (Handicap Factor of 24.0 & Lower) – Aug. 30 at Links at the Lake

- Net Division Winners – Pine Ridge GC (Colette Bright, Joanne Clement, Karen Eschuk & Maria Prymak-Irvine)

- Gross Division Winners – Southwood G&CC (Jamie Jones, Trish Jordan, Rhonda Orr & Fran Povoledo)

- Low Individuals – Bri-ann Tokariwski (Elmhurst G&CC) & Rhonda Orr (Southwood G&CC)

Junior Interclub – Sept. 1 at Winkler GC

- City Division Winners – Elmhurst G&CC (Wesley Hoydalo, Adam Ingram, Brent Ingram & Ryan McMillan)

- Rural Division Winners – Portage GC (Clark Bolton, Tanner Boyle, Owen Gillespie & Logan Rands)

- Low Individual – Wesley Hoydalo (Elmhurst G&CC)

Men's Senior Interclub – Sept. 7 at The Links @ Quarry Oaks

- City Division Winners – Breezy Bend Country Club (Jeff Delaney, Mike MacKay, Dewar McKinnon & Roy Smith)

- Rural Division Winners – Carman Golf & Curling Club (Terry Dyck, Wayne Giesbrecht, Bill North & Bruce North)

- Low Individual – Mike MacKay (Breezy Bend)

On the national scene at the Canadian Junior Women's Championship, the Manitoba Team of Rebecca Kuik (Niakwa), Marissa Naylor (Pine Ridge) and Bobbi Uhl (Shilo) finished in seventh place.

Individually, Kuik finished tied for 59th, Naylor was 66th and Uhl missed the cut. Other Manitobans competing in the national championship were Katherine McGlenen (St Charles), who finished 64th, and Brynn Todd who missed the cut.

At the Canadian Junior Boys Championship, Team Manitoba finished in eighth place.

Individually, team members Zach Wytinck, Sam Diamond and Stefan Lavalee all missed the cut. Low Manitoban was Wesley Hoydalo (Selkirk)



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Teulon Golf and Country Club's Ryan Sholdice won the Men's Rural Championship Amateur Division last month.

who finished tied for 66th. Ryan McMillan (Elmhurst) and Colby Dudeck (Larters) also missed the cut.

Manitoba finished seventh in the Willingdon Cup team competition at the Canadian Men's Amateur.

Devon Schade finished tied for T61st while Allan McDonald (Breezy Bend) and Zach Sackett (Elmhurst) missed the cut. The low Manitoban at the event was Elmhurst's Marco Trstenjak, who finished tied for 28th.

Also competing in the event but missing the cut were Ryan McMillan, Travis Fredborg, Justin McDonald, Eric Johnson, Jack Werhun, Allan MacDonald, Colwyn Abgrall, Zach Sackett and Bret Thompson.

The Team of Eric Johnson (Breezy Bend), Ben Bandura (Elmhurst) and Brian Katchnoski (Elmhurst) finished fifth at the Canadian Men's Mid-Amateur.

Individually, Johnson finished tied for 25th, Katchnoski 69th and Bandura missed the cut. Other Manitobans competing in the national Mid-Amateur were Jesse Skelton (T36th), Justin McDonald (T64th), Travis Fifi (68th), Chad Facey (MC), Bobby Wiebe (MC), Matt Stephenson (MC) and Spencer Harris (MC).

Team Manitoba finished fifth at the Canadian Women's Senior Championship. Provincial Champion Rhonda Orr (Southwood) finished an impressive tied for fourth, Matty Leung (Southwood) finished T54th and Gail Kennedy (St Charles) finished 66th.

Manitoba was also represented by Tammy Gibson (T26th), Kim Ross (MC) and Bonnie Stephenson (MC). Fran Povoledo (MC) competed in the Mid-Amateur Championship, which was run in conjunction with the Senior Championship.

Manitoba had a strong finish at the final national championship of the season with the provincial team finishing second at the Canadian Men's Senior.

Individually, Matlock's Garth Collings (Breezy Bend) finished T12th, Mike Walker finished tied for T41st, and Brad Moore (Pine Ridge) missed the cut. Other Manitobans competing were Barry Minish and Ken Warwick who also missed the cut.

Rams reach quarter-finals of Shaftesbury tourney

Staff

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams varsity girls' volleyball team reached the quarter-finals of a Shaftesbury tournament before losing 2-0 (25-20, 25-21) to the Oak Park Raiders on Saturday.

Oak Park went on to win the tournament title with a 2-0 victory (25-13, 25-18) over Linden Christian.

The Rams finished their pool play in fourth place with a 3-5 record in sets. Stonewall split with the Daniel McIntyre Maroons (25-16, 23-25), Shaftesbury Titans (25-16, 22-25), and the Spring Christian Eagles (25-8, 20-25).

Stonewall lost 2-0 to the Calvin Christian Eagles by scores of 25-19 and 25-11.

Jets win MMJHL regular-season opener

By Brian Bowman

During the preseason, the Stonewall Jets played some great defensive hockey on their way to posting a perfect 4-0 record.

And that stellar defensive play continued in the Jets' season opener Monday evening in Winnipeg.

The defending Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League champions got a great start to their new season with a solid 3-1 victory over the St. Boniface Riels.

Andrew Bayduza opened the game's scoring with a shorthanded marker at 8:41 of the first period, assisted by Branden Meier and Reed Langlois.

The score stayed that way until 7:26 of the third period when the Riels' Javon Chomini tallied to tie the score at 1-1.

But Devon Muir gave the Jets the lead for good, however, when he scored the eventual game winner at 18:09 of the third, assisted by Chase Faulkner and Bradley Dawson.

Eric Swanson then iced the win with an empty-net goal with 47 seconds remaining in the game. Robert Smith assisted on the goal.

Jets' goaltender Hunter Ploszay made 24 saves as Stonewall outshot St. Boniface 39-25.

Stonewall closed out its exhibition schedule with a 4-3 shootout win at home over the Riels on Sept. 14.

Muir and Swanson scored in the shootout for Stonewall while Ploszay stopped both St. Boniface shootout attempts.

St. Boniface's Chandler Muskgrave gave the visitors a 1-0 lead with a power-play goal at 17:55 of the opening period.

Kyle Doak tied the score at 1-1 with a shorthanded marker in the middle frame but the Riels took a 2-1 lead after 40 minutes when Brendan Hill tallied with just six seconds remaining in the period.

Faulkner and the Riels' Adam Zaluski traded goals early in the third and then Doak tied the score at 3-3 at 16:17.

Stonewall will host the St. James Canucks in its home opener this Friday (7:30 p.m.) and then will visit the Transcona Railer Express on Sunday (2 p.m.).



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The Jets' Kyle Doak scored twice during Stonewall's 4-3 shootout win over the St. Boniface Riels on Sept. 14.

Rams win zone golf title

Staff

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams are the Zone 5 golf champions for this season.

Stonewall's team of Scott Yeo, James Maxwell, Ryan Brown and Foster Bytheway combined for a 275 total. That was two strokes better than Charles Sinclair.

Yeo and Maxwell each shot 91s while Brown carded a 93 and Foster Bytheway had a 108.

The top three scores from each team went to that school's total.

The MHSAA golf provincials are

this Friday in Winkler.

Meanwhile, the Rams had several good performances at the first cross-country meet of the season last Thursday.

Cross country

Cale Woods placed second in the junior varsity boys' race. He was followed by teammates Cole Turner, who finished 12th, Baden Richardson (14), Liam Proven (21), and Max Reid (26).

The junior varsity girls' race saw Megan Van Heyst place seventh. Other Rams runners were Tess Derksen (10), Fallon Furkalo (14) and Hope Blanch-

ette (16).

Amber Schneider was very good in the varsity girls' race, placing sixth, while Katie Shier was 35th.

In the varsity boys' race, Ralph Paguio was 32nd.

Stonewall also competed at a race at Crescent Drive Park yesterday and then will run at Harbour View on Tuesday. The Rams will then return to Labarriere Park on Oct. 3.

The Zone 5 championship is set for Oct. 5 at Lundar Beach while the provincials will be held Oct. 12 at Nelson House.

Boys' soccer

In boys' soccer action, the Rams lost 4-0 in the consolation final to Northlands Parkway at a Garden Valley In-

vitational tournament last weekend.

Stonewall reached the consolation final after defeating the Green Valley Pirates 4-0. The Rams started played with a 5-0 loss to the Garden Valley Zodiacs.

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Rams drop exhibition hockey opener

By Brian Bowman

Andrew Michaluk is used to being behind the Stonewall Collegiate Rams' hockey bench.

But this year his role has changed.

The longtime assistant coach is now the top dog as the Rams' new head coach, taking over from Kyle Nixon.

"It hasn't been too challenging so far," Michaluk said Saturday afternoon. "I've coached with Mr. Nixon for a few years ... and this is my 10th season coaching the Stonewall Rams."

Stonewall started its exhibition schedule Friday with a 5-4 home loss to Springfield.

"We had a tough battle and a good game," Michaluk said. "We just lost in the end. But being the preseason, (I liked the fact) they had some fight in them - that made me feel good about it."

Tanner Greenwood and Gavin Love split the goaltending duties for the Rams.

The Rams had a small turnout for training camp this season with just 19 players trying out. Six of those players are veterans and the Rams will be leaning heavily on third-year players like Ryler Tonner, Brendan Labossiere

and Carson Ouellete.

"We'll be looking for them to provide some leadership and to step up and control some games," Michaluk said.

That trio will lead a group of players that are new to the program. With so many new players, the Rams have decided, in part, to switch to a lower division this season.

For years, Stonewall has competed in the Winnipeg High School Hockey League's elite Platinum Promotions Division against some of the top teams in the province. This season, however, they are expected to make the change to the second-tier Winnipeg Free Press Division.

The Rams would like to improve on their two regular-season victories from a year ago. "We're looking to step down to give ourselves some different challenges," Michaluk said. "It will be more competitive for us ... and we'll still go out there and battle and try to win every (game)."

The WSHL schedule had not been released as of press time but the Rams have committed to travel to tournaments at Sturgeon Heights, Brandon, and Winkler this season.



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The Rams' Seth McMahon gets control of the puck during his team's 5-4 loss to Springfield last Friday.

Mustangs buck Thunder in weekend action

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder Midget football team had two opponents last Saturday.

One was the St. Vital Mustangs. The other was the injury bug.

Joshua Jamiesen threw three touchdown passes while Brenden Merasty added two rushing TDs as the Mustangs defeated the injury-ravaged Thunder 48-6 last Saturday evening in Winnipeg.

It was the second time this season that St. Vital has defeated the Interlake by that same score. But Thunder head coach Kris Johnston saw some things that he liked in the lopsided road loss.

"We came out with way more energy than we did the last week," said the Thunder head coach. "We were physical and intense and emotionally in the right place. We were playing with a lot of fire and that was fantastic."

"And, in my opinion, that was a big step forward for us."

St. Vital's offence was a well-balanced one as Drey Warde rushed for a game-high 90 yards and a TD while Nick Liang, Garrison Trinder, and Colin Pantos hauled in TD receptions.

The Thunder's offence, meanwhile,

struggled throughout the game.

Colton Nedotiafko led the Thunder in rushing yardage with 52 while quarterback Thomas Dunlop added 28 yards on five runs.

The Thunder's Germain Waldner had a very good game on kickoff returns - averaging 37.7 yards - in three attempts. He also had a first-quarter touchdown that Johnston estimated was about 80 yards.

Defensively, the Thunder were led by Austin deLaroque's 10 tackles

while Kevin Lister and William Page added interceptions.

"Our defence played extremely well the whole game," Johnston enthused. "Because we were struggling to move the ball offensively, the defence had a short field to work with for the majority of the game."

"But despite that, they made plays all over the field and pressured their quarterback."

With the loss, Interlake is now 2-4 and tied for third place with the

Southwest Wolves. Southwest (2-3) does have a game in hand, however.

In the other Midget Football League of Manitoba game last weekend, the Falcons Football Club thrashed the Sunrise Coyotes 73-6. The Falcons (5-1) are tied with St. Vital (5-1) for top spot in the MFLM.

This Saturday's games will see the Thunder host the Falcons at 3 p.m. in Stonewall while Southwest will visit Sunrise.

Loewen invited to attend San Jose Sharks' camp

Staff

The Western Hockey League announced that 139 of its players - which includes Arborg's Jermaine Loewen - have been invited to attend National Hockey League training camps this month.

Loewen, a former Interlake Lightning power forward, has spent the past two seasons with the WHL's Kamloops Blazers. Last season, Loewen scored eight goals and had 15 points in 67 regular-season games. He also amassed 96 penalty minutes.

All of the 139 players attending NHL

camps are eligible to return to the WHL for the 2016-17 season. Nine of those players are Manitobans.

Of the 139 WHL players set to attend NHL training camps, 91 were selected in the NHL draft or are free agent signees while 48 are free agent invitees or are eligible for the 2017 NHL draft.

All 22 WHL teams will send at least one player to an NHL training camp. The Red Deer Rebels boast 12 players who will attend NHL camps, which is the most of any WHL club.

In addition, the Calgary Hitmen

and Kelowna Rockets will each send 10 players to NHL camps while Kamloops will see nine players attend NHL training camps.

The other Manitobans playing in the WHL who will attend NHL camps this month are the Brandon Wheat Kings' Tyler Coulter, Jayce Hawryluk, and Tanner Kaspick, the Calgary Hitmen's Travis Sanheim and Jordy Stallard, the Moose Jaw Warriors' Brett Howden, the Regina Pats' Adam Brooks, and the Seattle Thunderbirds' Keegan Kolesar.

New drop spot in Stony Mountain for used baby items

By Jennifer McFee

If you have baby items that you're no longer using, why not consider donating them to help a Manitoba family in need?

Now it's even easier than ever to donate to the non-profit organization You Can't Spoil a Baby since there is a brand new drop-off site in Stony Mountain.

A Stony Mountain mom named Brandy recently signed up to be a drop spot for the Winnipeg-based group, which delivers once-loved and new baby items to parents that could use a helping hand.

As of Sept. 1, the volunteer-run project has delivered more than 725 gifts since project founder Pamela Delisle launched the initiative five years ago. The project sustains itself thanks to a core team of 50 volunteers.

The organization provides families with a customized gift of baby clothes and other items to help them with their baby's first year.

However, the need is great since more than 150 families are currently on the waitlist, with an average wait time of five months to receive a package. Families in need of a gift should aim to apply as early in their pregnancy as possible.

Brandy decided to get involved to provide an opportunity to do some good work with her daughters, eight-year-old Ashton and nearly five-year-old Payton.

"I was looking for something we could do together. I liked the idea that it could be at home and we could go through the clothes. I could explain what they were for and why we were doing it," she said.

"That's why I wanted to do this — plus I think it's a really good cause. If you're not with a lot of means, then having a baby can be quite an expense."

As one of 30 drop spots in the province, Brandy is collecting baby items that will go towards creating a full package for a family.

The most needed items include baby clothes for little ones up to 18 months old, as well as items related to breastfeeding, diapering, bath time, feeding and sleeping. Other items in high demand include baby carriers, baby furniture, baby gear such as bouncy chairs and exersaucers, strollers and gifts for older siblings.

Brandy said that she's not collecting bumper pads due to safety concerns, but she will take cribs that are safe and car seats that are not expired.

After she has collected and sorted the items, she will contact donation co-ordinators who are responsible for



Toys, clothing, furniture, baby carriers, strollers and items related to breastfeeding, diapering, bath time, feeding and sleeping are all needed.

putting full packages together using items from different drop spots.

"Anything helps," she said. "I hope that more people actually start volunteering. It's just a little bit of extra work here and there, but it's for a really good cause."

Donors can drop off as few or as many items as they would like. To arrange to drop off baby items in Stony Mountain, email Brandy at bjcantspoilababy@yahoo.com.

Other Interlake drop spots are located in St. Andrews, Selkirk and Clandeboye.

For more information about You Can't Spoil a Baby or to get involved as a volunteer, visit www.youcantspoilababy.org or follow the group on Facebook.



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You Can't Spoil a Baby is looking for donations of once-loved and new baby items.

Robbing passengers for cancer charities



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Prairie Gun Slingers have been robbing innocent passengers on the Prairie Dog Central locomotive throughout the summer. In August one particular robbery raised \$911.63 with the funds being donated to the 2016 Coffeehouse to End Cancer event hosted by Grosse Isle's Paige Procter. Robbery proceeds collected throughout the summer are also donated to Helping Hands for Manitoban's with Breast Cancer. Helping Hands provides assistance to women and men in Manitoba who are experiencing financial difficulties while undergoing treatment and follow-up for breast cancer. They help with expenses that fall through the cracks, such as parking, medications, lymphedema garments, wellness programs, rural client mileage/meals/accommodations to appointments; and many more.

Making the donation to Procter, pictured from left to right; Bob Goch (Vintage Locomotive Society President), Jim Harris (Grosse Isle), Linda Klassen (Sheriff), Catherine Duffin (PDC Railway Marketing Manager), Procter and Bryan Harmer (Conductor) along with the Prairie Gun Slingers.

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PUBLIC NOTICE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROSSER AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Notice is hereby given in accordance with section 194 of Municipal Act, that the Auditor's Financial Report together with the related financial statements for the 2015 fiscal year have been deposited in the Office of the Chief Administrative Officer of the Rural Municipality of Rosser and are available for inspection by any person or his agent during regular office hours. Any person or his agent at his own expense may make a copy thereof or extracts there from.

DATED at Rosser, Manitoba this 13rd day of September 2016.

Frances Smee, Reeve,
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1	2	9	4	6	5	8	2	3
8	7	3	2	9	1	5	1	6
5	2	6	1	8	3	9	7	4
7	9	2	6	5	4	1	3	8
3	6	8	7	2	1	4	5	9
4	1	5	9	3	8	7	6	2
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Sudoku Answer

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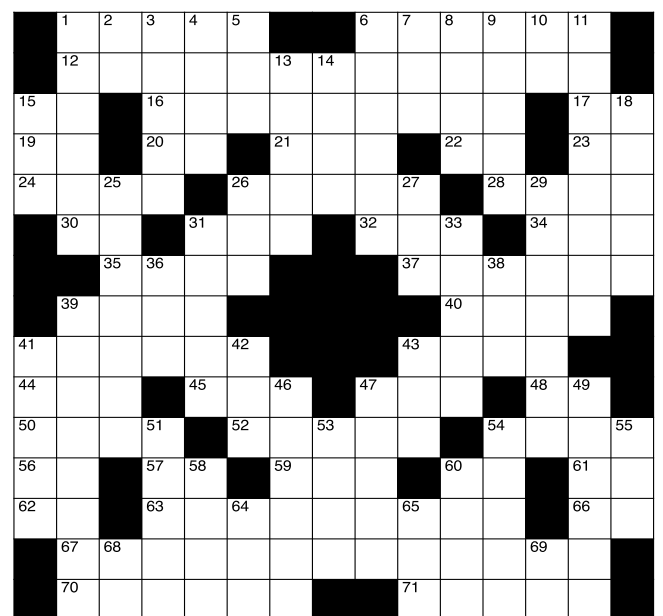


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CLUES ACROSS

- blache: Freedom
- Plan
- A jolt
- "Doonesbury" character
- Inspiring with love
- Blood type
- Anno Domini
- Janet Reno held this post
- Arab Republic of Egypt
- Midway between south and east
- Sodium
- Twitches
- Not loud
- Hindmost
- Be quiet!
- This gives you money
- Check
- Short-term memory
- Askew
- Platforms
- Towards the mouth
- Copied
- Emerges
- Menial laborer
- Chinese sword
- Energy unit
- Unhappy
- The Golden State (abbr.)
- External
- Strayed
- Liquid body substances
- Plutonium
- Truckers use this
- Largest English dictionary (abbr.)
- Beloved British princess Lady

- The Bay State (abbr.)
- Thallium
- Rebuilt
- Element
- The law of retaliation
- Cuts
- Mexican monetary units



CLUES DOWN

- Mothlike insect
- Equally
- Flightless birds
- Grilling tool
- When you plan to arrive
- Thoroughfare
- Philosophical life force
- Birds
- Anxious
- Man's title
- Issued
- Prayer leader
- Edible red algae
- Hitters need this
- Froths on fermenting liquors
- A two-wheeled horse-drawn vehicle
- Amount (abbr.)
- Small amount
- Fundamental quality

- Cubage unit
- Bleated
- No longer is
- Initial public offering
- Hard to interpret
- Highly skilled
- The woman
- A bachelor has one
- Trial prints
- Passover feast
- Military forces
- Plant part
- Remake
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PUBLIC NOTICE



TOWN OF TEULON BOARD OF REVISION

2017 GENERAL ASSESSMENT, BUSINESS ASSESSMENT AND PERSONAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT AND 2016 SUPPLEMENTAL TAXES

Public Notice is hereby given that the 2017 Assessment Roll for the Town of Teulon will be deposited in the Civic Office at #44 Fourth Ave. S.E., Teulon, Manitoba, will be open for public inspection during regular business hours, on or before September 23, 2016.

The Board of Revision will sit on **Tuesday, November 8th, 2016** at 6:30 P.M. in the Council Chamber of the Town of Teulon, 44 Fourth Avenue S.E., Teulon, Manitoba to hear applications.

Any person who believes that an assessment ought to be revised may make application in accordance with Sections 42 & 43 of The Municipal Assessment Act.

APPLICATION FOR REVISION:

42(1) A person in whose name property has been assessed, a mortgagee in possession of property under Section 114(1) of The Real Property Act, an occupier of premises who is required under the terms of a lease to pay the taxes on the property, or the assessor may make application for the revision of an assessment roll with respect to:

- a) liability to taxation;
- b) amount of an assessed value;
- c) classification of property; or
- d) a refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under Subsection 13(2).

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

43(1) An application for revision must

- a) be made in writing;
- b) set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
- c) set out which of the matters referred to in subsection 42(1) are at issue, and the grounds for each of those matters; and
- d) be filed by:
 - i) delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the Town of Teulon
 - ii) serving it upon the Secretary;

at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting of the Board as indicated in the public notice.

The final date on which applications must be received by the Secretary of the Board is October 24, 2016 at 5:00pm.

Jeff Precourt, Secretary, Board of Revision
Town of Teulon, Box 69, Teulon, MB, R0C 3B0

Dated at Teulon, in Manitoba this 16th day of September, 2016.



Classified booking deadline is Monday at 4 p.m. prior to Thursday's publication.
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THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROSSER PUBLIC NOTICE - BOARD OF REVISION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the 2017 Assessment Rolls for the Rural Municipality of Rosser has been delivered to the Municipal Office at 0 077E PR 221, Box 131, Rosser, MB and are open for public inspection during regular office hours.

THE BOARD OF REVISION shall sit to hear complaints on **Thursday, November 3rd, 2016** at 10:00 a.m. in the Municipal Council Chambers in Rosser, Manitoba.

ANY PERSON, including the assessor, who believes that an assessment ought to be revised may make application for revision of an Assessment Roll in accordance with Sections 42 & 43 of The Municipal Assessment Act.

APPLICATION FOR REVISION:

42(1) A person in whose name property has been assessed, a mortgagee in possession of property under section 114(1) of The Real Property Act, an occupier of premises who is required under the terms of a lease to pay the taxes on the property, or the assessor may make application for the revision of an assessment roll with respect to:

- a) liability to taxation;
- b) amount of assessed value;
- c) classification of property; or
- d) a refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under Subsection 13(2)

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS:

43(1) An application for revision must

- a) be made in writing
- b) set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought
- c) state the grounds on which the application is based; and
- d) be filed by
 - i) delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the office indicated in the public notice given under subsection 41(2), or
 - ii) serving it upon the secretary,

at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board as indicated in the public notice.

Applications for revision or complaints must be received by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 18, 2016, no late exceptions will be allowed. Applications should be mailed to the Secretary, Board of Revision Box 131, at 0 077E PR 221, Rosser, Manitoba, R0H 1E0. Applicants will be notified, in writing, of the date and time of the hearing of their application.

Applications which do not include the above information may not be considered by the Board. Applicants who fail to attend the Board may have their Application for Revision dismissed without a hearing. Dismissing an Application without a hearing ends the Appeal Process for the Applicant.

Before filing an application against the amount of the assessment, liability to taxation, or classification of the property, applicants should:

- a) examine Municipal Assessment Rolls for comparable properties;
- b) select comparable properties from the rolls; and
- c) discuss the matter with the Municipal Assessment Branch, Portage la Prairie, Manitoba (204) 239-3332 or Toll Free 1-866-401-8986.

DATED this 9th day of September, 2016 at the Village of Rosser, in the Province of Manitoba.

Beverley Wells, Secretary, Board of Revision
Rural Municipality of Rosser, Box 131 0 077E PR 221
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Thank you to everyone that attended the Celebration of Life for our parents, Laura and Norman Klippenstein on September 11, 2016. Your kind words, love and support mean so much. A special thank you to MacKenzie Funeral Chapel, the Hitch N Post, all the emergency service personal that attended the accident and the medical staff of Seven Oaks Hospital. They will be missed beyond words.

-Thank you from,
Korey, Stacey and Katrina Klippenstein

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A huge thank you to all our friends and relatives who came to help us celebrate our 50th. Thank you for all the gifts, cards, flowers, the food, and our family for making the day special.

-John and Gail Sinclair

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Until we meet again.

-Love always
Carl, Melissa, Melanie, Michael
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OBITUARY

Muriel Cushnie
1930-2016

Peacefully, on September 14, 2016, Mom passed away at Stonewall, Manitoba. She was predeceased by her husband Roy (1991) and her parents Gertie and Harry Briggs (1947 and 1957); sister Dorothy Giroux (2011); son Bill (2001) and daughter Elizabeth (1994) and nephew Barry (1965).

Besides moms expanded family, she is survived by her children Wayne, Susan, Terry, Harry and Carol and niece Lynn Ponton. Many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Mom and Roy loved seeing North America by train and bus. Mom also took her trip of a life time to England in 2000. Mom loved her flowers, puzzles, reading, sewing, knitting, bingo and her bus trips to the casinos. Mom was a member of the Stonewall Legion and the Stonewall Legion Aux.

Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, September 21, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at the MacKenzie Funeral Chapel, Stonewall. Interment to follow at the Stonewall Cemetery.

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