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# Narrows' fishing derby and dinner draw crowds

## Staff

A fishing derby at Lake Manitoba Narrows hooked plenty of interest from participants last weekend.

On Saturday, March 25, fishers lined up to register for the event hosted by the Lake Manitoba Narrows Game and Fish organization. The 115 participants headed out to Skunk Bay, where the four-foot-thick ice is smooth as glass in some areas. People of all ages participated in the derby, which sold 176 holes.

Throughout the windy day, people found creative ways to keep warm. Some made fires on the ice while others brought pop-up tents. Some people even positioned their vehicles to block the wind.

"Nothing was going to stop us from having a great day on the lake — and nothing did," said organizer Rhonna Rodriguez. "From every corner of the derby area, laughter could be heard as well as screams of delights when people got a nibble or excited yells of 'Fish on!'"

After the horn blew, fish chair Dennis Giesbrecht announced the winners on the ice. First-place trophy and \$670 prize money went to Mike Kubas with a 4.8-pound Mariah. The second-place trophy and \$400 prize money went to Ezra Kleinsasser with a 3.9-pound Northern Pike. The third-place trophy and \$270 prize money went to Corey Isbister with a 3.72-pound Northern Pike.

After the announcement, everyone headed back to Narrows West Lodge for the wrap-up dinner, sponsored by the lodge and by Danny's Whole Hog.

"While the participants enjoyed a great day on the lake, the staff at Narrows West Lodge were busy setting up the dining room and tavern for the private function," said Rodriguez. "Our chef, Klaus Pagel, spent the entire day slow roasting the magnificent pig that was so generously donated by Danny's Whole Hog. Eileen and Grace were busy making homemade buns while Debbie and Klaus worked on the sides and desserts."

The combined efforts of event sponsors, staff and volunteers, provided a



Isaiah and his father Danny Kleinsasser shows off a northern pike caught at the fishing derby.



Lynette Carey shows off her catch.

mouthwatering meal for more than 150 people. Thanks to the sponsors' generosity, the dinner was free for derby participants and \$5 for others, with the funds going towards the Game and Fish organization.

"It was the perfect way to end a great day," Rodriguez said, "and people enjoyed themselves sharing fishing tales well into the night."



Game and Fish vice-president Roger Gulay, first-place winner Mike Kubas, second-place winner Ezra Kleinsasser, third-place winner Corey Isbister, sponsor Danny Kleinsasser of Danny's Whole Hog and in the back, Game and Fish president Blair Olafson.



Ryder Rodriguez had fun on the ice taking part in the derby.



Howard Deer puts some wood on his campfire.



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# Rosser looking at water/wastewater study for CentrePort

## Rosser council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

- Council has received a proposal to complete a water/wastewater servicing study for the CentrePort area in the RM of Rosser at an estimated cost of \$100,000. The provincial government is proposing to contribute \$55,000 towards the study, and the RM supports completing the study with a maximum \$45,000 contribution from the capital levy reserve. The study is to provide information on the potential location of water feeder mains and wastewater collection lines and lift stations.
- Council approved \$18,216.20 in charitable donations and grants for 2017 for the following recipients: Association for Community Living Interlake Branch (\$250), Canadian Red Cross (\$200), Manitoba 4-H Foundation (\$250), Manitoba Farm Women's Conference (\$500), Southwest Teens at Risk STAR program (\$2,500), South Interlake Seniors Resource Council (\$1,000), Stonewall and District Christmas Cheer Board (\$200), Interlake Community Foundation (\$5,000), Manitoba Crime Stoppers (\$137.50), Prairie Oak Regional Arts (\$200), South Interlake 55 Plus Centre (\$2,000), Ron King Fiddle Contest (\$200), MADD (\$279), Rockwood Ag Society (\$3,000) and South West Palliative Care Inc. (\$2,500).
- Council approved the Rosser Woodlands Recreation Commission's 2017 budget and approved a \$25,000 levy. Rosser council also approved the 2017 membership

with the Partnership of the Manitoba Capital Region at a cost of \$3,519.75.

- Council approved the purchase of the Montie program including video for \$395 and two facilitators for \$195 each for a total of \$785.
- Subject to approval of the 2017 financial plan, the RM of Rosser will purchase a Toromont Cat grader with the intent of retaining owner-

ship of the grader for nine years in order to qualify for a Toromont Cat ownership program.

- Several gravel hauling companies attended the March 28 council meeting to discuss the 2017 gravel hauling rates. The RM established the 2017 rate for hauling and spreading of

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# Local riders earn awards at Brandon Winter Fair

## Staff

There was a strong Interlake presence at the Brandon Winter Fair last week with young local riders earning recognition at the horse show.

Brennan McCullagh was the youngest competitor in evening classes in the open jumpers. The 18-year-old was the only junior in those events alongside other riders that are all senior.

In the events on Monday and Wednesday evening, he placed third. On Thursday afternoon, his results were even more impressive.

"It's a four-bar event where they keep increasing the height of the jumps, and he actually tied for first in that one," said Brennan's mom Catherine, who coaches him when he's at home in Stonewall.

"It's actually quite remarkable because we weren't even sure whether he would be ready to jump at that calibre, but he worked with a coach out of Toronto who thought he was ready to try some of these classes."

In the end, Brennan was able to successfully clear a five-foot-six-inch jump.

Adding to the local achievements, 16-year-old Mae Pinniger earned attention at the competition.

"She did great as well. It was her first time with her new horse going to winter fair and her first time moving up into the three-foot Hunter division," said Catherine McCullagh, who coaches the SCI student. "She placed second in one of those classes and was very competitive all week, so it was very exciting for her too."



Stonewall's Mae Pinniger and her horse Maccabi competed in the three-foot Hunter division.



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Brennan McCullagh and Akrobart MHS at the Brandon Winter Fair.



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# Occupational therapist taking referrals in Interlake

By Jennifer McFee

An occupational therapist is bringing her services closer to home with the goal of providing support to children and youth in the Interlake.

Kellie Maxwell is currently taking referrals for occupational therapy clients, and she plans to start seeing people at the end of May or early June when she finishes her maternity leave.

At the same time, she plans to resume her work as an occupational therapist at the Health Sciences Centre, but her goal is to transition to private work in the Interlake. She is willing to travel to see clients who live up to an hour away from her home near Balmoral.

Although many people might have heard of occupational therapy, they might not understand what it is — especially since occupational therapy encompasses a huge variety of areas.

"We work with people who are struggling to do anything in their everyday life. It might be brushing their teeth, writing, social skills, going to the bathroom," said Maxwell, who attended the School of Medical Rehabilitation alongside physiotherapists and other rehab professionals to obtain her master's degree.

"I REALLY THINK THERE IS A NEED FOR PREVENTATIVE CARE."

"For adults, it might be driving or going to the store to get groceries appropriately."

Despite having the word "occupational" in the title, occupational therapy has nothing to do with jobs. Instead, occupational therapists help with anything that occupies a person's time.

For example, for people who have difficulty brushing their teeth, an occupational therapist might modify their toothbrush or provide hand-strengthening activities to make it easier to hold.

Offering something for everyone, occupational therapy is geared for people of all ages and abilities.

"OTs help moms with newborn babies and feeding, so they'll be helping you get the right latch or the right kind of bottle," she said. "Then it goes all the way up to care homes to make sure that people have the proper equipment so that

they can get in and out of the bathtub or on and off the toilet."

For Maxwell, her primary focus is on children, although she is also open to working with adults.

"My experience to date has been mostly with kids — and that's where my passion is. I really think there is a need for preventative care," she said. "So if we can touch base with parents and help with issues that their kids might be having from a younger age, it might make school and work easier



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Occupational therapist Kellie Maxwell, pictured with 10-month-old Reese, is currently taking referrals for clients to grow her private practise and will start seeing people at the end of May or early June.

as they move forward."

For more information or to make a referral, visit [www.electronic-health-information-system.ca/kelliemaxwelloccupationaltherapy/](http://www.electronic-health-information-system.ca/kelliemaxwelloccupationaltherapy/), call 204-990-2337 or email [kelliemitchellot@gmail.com](mailto:kelliemitchellot@gmail.com).

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For additional information or for another way to contact Maxwell, visit her Facebook page entitled Kellie Maxwell Occupational Therapy.

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- Council granted leaves of absence to Coun. Angela Emms for the June 13 meeting and to Couns. Lee

Garfinkel and Scott Corbett for the March 28 meeting.

- Council gave first reading to a bylaw to impose capital levies for the Rosser Rural Settlement Centre.

- Council authorized the creation of a sub-committee with the RM of Rockwood to deal with all matters that might arise in the townsite of Grosse Isle. Reeve Frances Smee and Coun. Lee Garfinkel will represent Rosser on the subcommittee.

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## > ARNIE WEIDL American dairy farmers enjoy a day on our great lake

Hi folks. How was your week?  
I suppose we can be forgiven for wandering aimlessly around the house, yard or garage lately with our minds filled with memories of this winter's ice fishing. It's tough friends, I know, but hang in there. We'll be on the water or docks by mid May with the warm wind on our faces and our long rods singing as they signal another fish striking our bait. At the same time, our commercial fishers will be plying the grey waves of our lakes to set and lift their nets. Just gets your blood rushing in anticipation, doesn't it?

It's been an exceptional winter, though, because Lake Winnipeg's south basin with hot and cold spells became one massive tabletop-smooth metre-thick plate of snowless ice. This allowed folks to scatter, dispersing themselves throughout the whole basin far from shore regardless of which town they jumped off from.

On the south-central end of the basin, maybe three weeks ago, I came across two guys filleting some fish on the tailgate of their truck. It was an overcast day with a cool enough breeze that made me pull my jacket hood tight over my head.

One chap, Ron Hummelt, was tall with dark hair while his partner Randy Papaschuk was shorter with ruffled light brown hair that poked out the sides of his cap. They were Selkirk boys about done fishing for the day and idly traded fishing experiences with me as they worked.

Ron, with a deep voice and subtle sense of humour, asked me for a favour. He said his buddy Dave Burdett had to be in the Caribbean and



**TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL**  
Amy and Jason McDaniels of Iowa with some of their catch on Lake Winnipeg's south basin.

then Germany at the moment but really wanted to be here with them. So, Dave, when you read this, Ron and Randy wanted you to know they had the best day of fishing ever and you missed it.

Way out in the middle of the basin about two weeks ago I came across a nice couple perched on folding chairs with nothing around them for miles except their truck. I came up to them slowly with Old Red so they could see the sign on the door saying I wrote fishing stories for the newspapers. It always seems to put folks at ease.

The plates on their trucks were of Iowa, and as I stepped out onto the glare ice with strap-on spikes, the lady jumped up and began reeling in a fish. Her rod quivered under the tension as a nice eating pickerel popped out of the hole. Her husband unhooked and added it to their little catch.

The low late afternoon sun and

warm soft wind made for a quiet casual meeting. Our new American friends were Jason and Amy McDaniels, dairy farmers, who had decided to take a week off and come up to our great Lake Winnipeg to fish. They had heard a lot about our lake and wanted to see it for themselves.

In their words, when they were brought out miles offshore by acquaintances from the hotel they were staying at, they were dumbfounded by the vastness of the lake. Also, the day before I met them, they said they met a commercial fisherman and had witnessed him using a jig to pull nets under the ice. They were fascinated.

I told them how for years fishers made jigs out of a plank with a spring-loaded metal rig and now you could get battery operated "torpedoes" that would do the work for you. As I left them, we shook hands and they said they were already planning to come back next year.

A week later, not far from where the McDaniels were, I met Claude Borgois from Lorette. He was a kindly thin-faced soul with grey stubble, black hair now laced with silver and a personality that sought to get along with everybody. As we talked of fishing, he joked that although he had caught some fish today, for some reason, they had been slipping his hook just as he was bringing them up the hole. Time after time, he had to reach down into the icy water to retrieve his catch. His arm, he said, had been numb for an hour. It was only then I noticed the hook on his jig had been spread too far open. We got pliers and fixed it.

Bye for now, friends.

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# Providing the comforts of home during hospital stay

By Natasha Tersigni

To ensure patients being admitted into the Dr. Evelyn Memorial Hospital in Stonewall can enjoy some of the comforts of home, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #52 in Stonewall has donated a state-of-the-art hospital bed to the observation room.

While probably not the first thing on a patient's mind when being admitted for observation at the Stonewall hospital, a quality bed goes a long way in assuring patients are comfortable during what can be a difficult time.

"At times, we are running out of beds and when patients are waiting to be moved to the ward or are in the observation room, they are usually on stretchers. We have been getting complaints about the stretchers and how uncomfortable they are and the sores patient are getting from them. A legion member had to spend a couple of days on a stretcher and they found just how uncomfortable they can be. After that the legion decided to fun-

draise and donate us the bed," explained clinic resource nurse Sharon Rempel.

Along with a new high-quality mattress, the bed has controls accessible by both hospital staff and the patient, a variety of height settings, a function that can weigh the patient without removing them from the bed, and safety alarms that can be set to sound when someone leaves the bed.

"The patients have commented how much more comfortable the bed is, and it has been easier for us as a nursing staff to care for people in these beds. They are able to adjust their own height and it is a lot lower to the ground to get in and out. There is even a CPR function that will firm the mattress instantly if we need to administer CPR to a patient."

The legion used \$8,000 from their annual Poppy Campaign to purchase the new bed and will be purchasing two additional beds in order to outfit the entire observation room.



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The Royal Canadian Legion Branch #52 in Stonewall used \$8,000 from their annual Poppy Campaign to purchase a specialized hospital bed for the Dr. Evelyn Memorial Hospital observation room. The legion will be purchasing two additional beds in the near future. Pictured left to right: legion chaplain Leonard Oracheski, clinic resource nurse Sharon Rempel, legion past-president Mary Anne Pull and legion president Tim Williams.

# Stonewall drop-in centre getting into the games

By Natasha Tersigni

Time is running out to register for the upcoming games tournament being held this Saturday at Stonewall's Youth for Christ (YFC) centre.

Starting at 1:30 p.m. on April 8, the centre will be hosting a Dutch Blitz tournament, a fast-paced family oriented card game that originated from a German immigrant and has gained popularity in North America. This tournament will be free to enter. Upcoming tournaments will be used

to raise funds for the centre's ongoing programs and services including the skate park, summer camps and equipment for drop-in programming.

"In future tournaments, we would love to use pledge cards where people can earn super powers that they can use during the tournament. That way, we can add a fun element while raising funds for worthy causes. This month, it is Dutch Blitz; next month

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Ahead of Stonewall's Youth for Christ Centre Dutch Blitz tournament being held this Saturday, participants (left to right) Madison Hildebrand, Larissa Palsson, Andrew Perrie, Adam Stamler and Logan Resch brush up on the classic card game.

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# Lake Ranch Ecological Preserve back to square one

By Natasha Tersigni

It has been on the books for the past several years, but because of a change in government, Lake Ranch Ecological Preserve and Development is back at the initial planning stages.

Lake Ranch Development officials have been working closely with the RM of Woodlands and other government bodies to develop a 413-lot cottage subdivision in the upper east corner of the municipality. Lake Ranch representatives, including Angela Enright, have been working to inform residents of the plans through public hearings and discussions at council meetings since 2014. The RM of Woodlands council has been supportive of the project and have backed the development with the previous government.

Unfortunately for Lake Ranch, the project was sitting on the table when the provincial election was called so the project was scrapped and has been forced to be re-submitted under the new Conservative government.

To ensure that RM of Woodlands residents have an opportunity to voice their concerns, add their input or ask questions on the proposed development, the planning stage has opened up to residents for a second time. A public open house was held

at the Woodlands Community Hall on Saturday to give residents that opportunity.

"We wanted to come back to the community and make sure the community was really involved in the process and that everybody's thoughts and ideas were included. We want to ensure that everybody is onboard and they know that it is not just a project by the owners of Lake Ranch, but it is a project by everyone in the community. We want everybody to take pride in it," explained Enright.

"This development is going to be the largest private land dedication the province has ever had for an ecological preserve. It is going to be of historical significance when it happens and that is why we want everybody to be involved."

Ecological preservation will be incorporated throughout the subdivision and is a hallmark of the project. Each lot will be two to five acres to ensure as much of the natural landscape is preserved. Owners will only be allowed to landscape 25 feet of land surrounding their cottage and will adhere to strict guidelines. As well, 5,000 acres of Lake Ranch land will be kept undeveloped and will be put into perpetuity to be used as ecological parkland.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

RM of Woodlands resident Lloyd Buchanan, left, listens to Lake Ranch Ecological Preserve and Development representative Angela Enright explain the proposed 413-lot cottage subdivision located in the upper east corner of the municipality. An open house was held on Saturday at the Woodlands Community Hall for residents to ask questions or add their own input to the project.

Residents who did not attend the open house on Saturday that have questions or concerns regarding the

Lake Ranch Ecological Preserve and Development are asked to contact Angela Enright at 204-679-0729.

## Province announces further reductions to ambulance fees

Submitted

The Manitoba government is further reducing ambulance fees across the province effective April 1, Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Kelvin Goertzen announced last Monday.

"Our mandate was to make sure ambulance fees were affordable for Manitobans living right across the province," said Goertzen. "Working with the regional health authorities and other ambulance providers, we are now able to further reduce fees."

Billings to Manitobans for ambulance services will be reduced to either \$425 or the pre-existing base fee established by the service provider,

whichever is lower. This follows a previous reduction that was effective Jan. 1, bringing a total decrease of \$50 this year, the minister noted.

Ambulance services are outside the scope of the Canada Health Act and costs are the responsibility of the patient in jurisdictions across the country. In Manitoba, land ambulance services are delivered by a combination of providers including regional health authorities and other service providers under agreement with regional health authorities such as municipalities or First Nation communities.

Ambulance fees vary by the provider offering the service. Client fees are

used to offset the cost of operations, with the remainder of costs subsidized by the province and other organizations.

The province already provides coverage for certain ambulance services including:

- inter-facility transfers between health-care facilities;
- the Northern Patient Transportation Program, which subsidizes medically necessary transportation for residents in the north;
- helicopter transportation to patients requiring critical and emergent care within a 250-kilometre radius of Winnipeg; and

• the Lifelight Air Ambulance program, which provides specialized inter-facility transport for critically ill or injured Manitoba residents who live further than 200 kilometres from Winnipeg.

The minister noted Manitoba Health, Seniors and Active Living will continue to work with representatives from the regional health authorities to further reduce fees over the next three years.

For more information on ambulance fees in Manitoba, visit [www.gov.mb.ca/health/ems/ambulance\\_fees.html](http://www.gov.mb.ca/health/ems/ambulance_fees.html).

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# Participants needed for fundraising basketball tournament

By Jennifer McFee

A group of Grade 12 students is taking a shot at helping animal lovers and their furry friends through a fundraising basketball tournament.

The Hoops for Hounds event will take place on April 21 and 22 at Warren Collegiate Institute, organized by a group of five girls: Kaitlyn Holod, Allie Strom, Halle Chester, Taylor Comberbach and Ashley Brad.

The students are organizing the three-on-three basketball tournament to support Community Veterinary Outreach, which is expanding from Ontario to Winnipeg.

This program aims to provide free preventative veterinary care to the pets of people with limited incomes. At the same time, experts will be available to help the owners with their own medical needs.

The initiative caught the students' attention when they heard about it from Amanda Dion, the school's new biology, science and agriculture teacher. They decided to help the organization as part of their Take Action project for their Global Issues class.

"We all have a common interest in animals and helping pets. So our teacher hooked us up with the Community Veterinary Outreach program, which is new to Winnipeg. They're working their way to getting it finalized and opening," said Holod, one of the event organizers.

"They offer vet care to owners who can't afford it or are struggling to make money. They can bring their pets in there and get free vet care for their animals and there are also doctors available for the owners as well."

Anyone who would like to participate in the basketball tournament can drop by Warren Collegiate Institute or contact Holod at kaitlyn\_holod@yahoo.com or Strom at alliestrom@mymts.net. It costs \$20



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

WCI Grade 12 students (left to right) Halle Chester, Kaitlyn Holod, Taylor Comberbach and Ashley Brad are looking for participants to play three-on-three basketball for the Hoops for Hounds fundraising tournament.

per person to participate, which includes a T-shirt for each participant to keep. The event is open to participants of all ages and all skill levels.

"It will start after school on Friday, April 21," Holod said. "When it starts and how late it goes will depend on the amount of teams."

Holod encourages teams to register as early as possible so that the organizers have enough time to order the T-shirts.

For anyone who is looking for another way to help, the students are also seeking donations of pet-related items such as gently used dog toys, cat toys, collars and leashes.

The event will also feature a canteen and raffle. If any businesses would like to donate a prize, they can contact the students as well.

## Correction



Staff

In the article "Opportunities abound for winter tourism in the Interlake" that appeared in the March 30 edition of the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune*, we incorrectly published Derek Johnson's photo in place of Travel Manitoba CEO Colin Ferguson.

Ferguson was the guest speaker at the Interlake Tourism Association's Annual General meeting on March 23 at the Argyle Memorial Community Centre and spoke about tourism opportunities in the Interlake. The *Tribune* apologizes for the error.



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## We remember: 100th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge

By Natasha Tersigni with files by R.A. Quickfall

With April 9 marking the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge, Canadians across the country are taking time to reflect on the historical battle and what it meant for shaping Canada into the nation it is today.

During the four-day battle, four divisions of the Canadian Army Corps defeated the hold that the Germans had on Vimy and led Allied forces to gain hold of strategic land needed during the First World War.

Many historians call the Battle of Vimy Ridge a defining moment for Canada as it finally emerged from under the shadow of Britain and was able to show the world that they were a sovereign country capable of greatness.

Before serving as the RM of Rockwood reeve from 1948 to 1951, Robert Addison Quickfall had enlisted in the Canadian Armed Forces and fought in this historical battle. Here is his account of the Battle of Vimy Ridge.

I had enlisted in Winnipeg on April 1916, with the 203rd Battalion — an off-shoot of the 90th Black Devils. I had extensive training at Camp Hughes, Manitoba and at Bramshott and Seaforth, England. Jim Sutherland and I were finally drafted to the 44th Battalion in France. We joined the unit on April 7th (two days before the start of the battle) at a place called Bovinagy, about seven miles northwest of Vimy, where the battalion had gone through extensive maneuvers in preparation for the big event.

Our draft of 50 men were more or less detail. We were put in carrying parties and I was detailed to the stretcher party to take out the wounded to the dressing stations after they had been given first aid on the battlefield. The battalion was up to strength and was confident of victory. We were now with the real soldiers; experienced, hard and tough. The next morning was Easter Sunday. Tremendous commotion — sergeants calling and corporals getting each section out on parades for inspection of equipment, gas masks, rifles, water bottles, ammunition, Mills bombs and grenades. Everything was checked and re-checked.

Late in the evening the battalion, after the final inspection, was handed over to the Commanding Officer. After a few tense moments, we heard the order: Battalion will move to the right, A company leading.

We marched through sunken roads and were soon among broken down villages. Only stone and mortar remained. Dusk settled in the east and we could see German flares going continuously. They kept this up from dark till dawn; all the time. Every little while great German shells whisked back over our heads falling with a tremendous crash, sometimes nearby. As we proceeded this becomes tenser. Our battalion had now broken up into smaller parties and were halted from time to time. We were getting closer to the ridge.

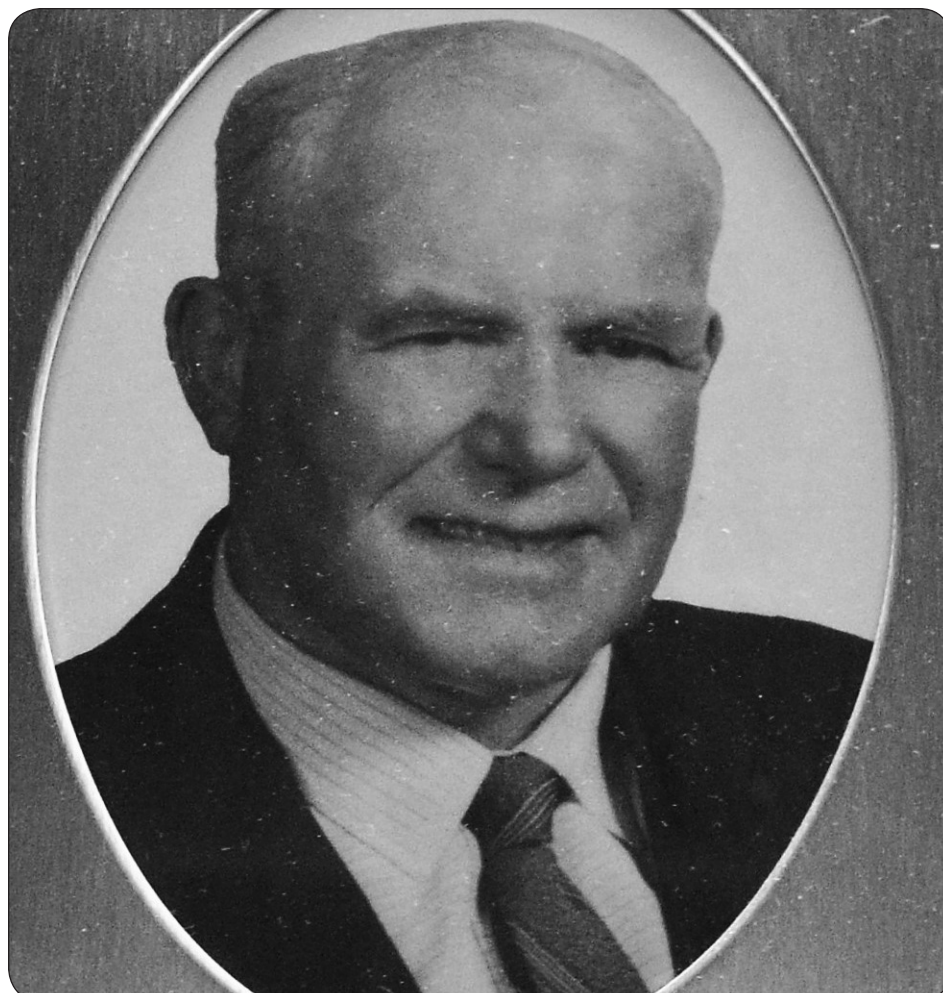
The shelling was now terrible. We were again broken into still smaller parties and were hustling across the little Souche River and valley in squads heading for a big tunnel dug away under the ridge for a half mile in the chalk. Light bulbs dangled here and there from a lighting plant that had been installed, here our battalion was under cover for a time. Water was knee deep in some places.

After what seemed to be a tremendously long time, the men began to move again. Zero hour was approaching. Our carrying party was the last to move out.

We came out on the top — how terrible! The roar was deafening. The whole country in the west seemed to be full of guns and everyone was pouring death and destruction on the Germans. They in turn were giving us everything they could. The machine gun bullets were screeching over our heads. As a boy at the old Greenridge School I had read the battle stories such as the Charge of the Light Brigade and the Battle of Waterloo. Now here I was on a real field of battle even more terrible.

The sergeant took us to the hospital corner for a number of stretchers. We left our rifles, packs and ammunitions there and returned to the line. He said our boys went over on this front. We proceeded out there and picked up the wounded and brought them into the dressing station that had been chiselled out of the chalk and the mouth of the tunnel. A snowstorm of terrible intensity had developed. We began a long and terrible task of getting those boys to the dressing station. The mud was like soup. Sometimes we sank to the hips and could only push the stretchers along the ground. We did this all day and into the night, and all night in the moonlight. I was broken down; my back would not let me lift. We secured help from the ranks.

Dr. Strong told me not to try to carry anymore, but to take a white flag to location the wounded boys and get them brought in



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Addison Quickfall was the RM of Rockwood reeve from 1948-1951.

from the battlefield.

Not long after the boys went over the top that morning we saw the long strings of German prisoners coming back, flanked by well bayoneted guards. We know how the fight was going. This continued all through the day — 11,000 German prisoners were taken in the capture of Vimy.

On the night of the third day the battle was over as far as Vimy was concerned. The Canadians had routed the Germans off the entire ridge. The weather had been terrible, rain and snow, but the sun came out bright and we could see the strings of new troops coming into relieve us. They were English regiments from Cornwall and Devon. As they took over their posts they remarked gaily, "Good old Canadians; good old Canada!"

We returned from Vimy to our rest billets and we were dead on our feet — no sleep, no rest. After marching back a few miles from Vimy the men were ordered to fall out and rest. They dropped on the grass like logs. I think some of them were asleep almost instantly.

We stopped at Arlous Winnipeg camp where we met our field kitchens. We had no worry now from German shells, their batteries we silenced and disorganized. We fed ferociously on bacon, porridge, potatoes, bread and tea; and lots of it. After a good sleep, we proceeded back to our billets at Bovinagy. Not all of the boys though, 260 were casualties, 23 missing and 66 known dead. The battalion was re-organized; new recruits came to us.

We were again going through more intensive training, preparing ourselves for the next big drive. The summer of 1917 was one drive after another. The Germans were on the move back. The 44th Battalion had 2,200 casualties in 1917. The Battle of Vimy was my initiation. I had similar experiences in the summer of 1917.

At a later date, I hope to be able to tell you the story of that summer at Paschendale; wounded and home.

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# Quarry Chorister musical production tickets on sale

Tickets on sale for *Healing Hearts Retreat* musical May 4-13

By Jennifer McFee

Anyone attending the upcoming Quarry Choristers' production is likely to fall in love with the show.

However, the characters in the musical are not so lucky in their love lives. In fact, that's the whole premise behind *Healing Hearts Retreat*, set to take the stage at the Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre next month.

Director Vhana Moldowan explains the entertaining plotline of the dinner theatre production.

"We start at a rehab centre for loveless women. They're all there for whatever their quirks are that are preventing them from finding good relationships," said Moldowan, who was also instrumental in writing the script.

"It's always a struggle to come create a storyline for all women, so I thought this would be a good mix."

But before the writing process even begins, Moldowan starts to think about a potential song list.

"I start from a sampling of what music I want to hear. We pick a theme and I look at a lot of different styles of music that I want to incorporate and then we write the show around that," she said. "The hardest thing is nailing down our big idea. Then it's usually a lot of fun when we get to throw some ideas around."

This year's musical incorporates a little bit of everything from Broadway tunes to songs from the '70s, '80s, '90s and modern day.

"There's a good mixture for everyone that comes to the show," she said.

Each year, the work for the next pro-



Director Vhana Moldowan

duction begins right after the current show ends.

"In June, we start doing planning all summer. Then we get together a couple times in the fall when we start writing the script once everyone has registered and we know who's going to be in it. So it take us probably from June to December to finalize the plan and the plot and theme and then actually write the script," Moldowan said.

"Luckily, we have a great group of women that really delegate. A couple different women take care of costumes. Other people do sets and staging, so there are a lot of people who help out and get it all together."

One of those people is chairperson Sheila Kowalchuk, who has been involved with the Quarry Choristers for about 27 years.

For her, the satisfaction comes from putting on a top-notch event while



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY TERYL MOORE

Quarry Choristers are hard at work rehearsing for this year's musical, *Healing Hearts Retreat*, which incorporates a little bit of everything from Broadway tunes to songs from the '70s, '80s, '90s and modern day.

also helping groups within the community.

As a not-for-profit organization, the Quarry Choristers contribute thousands of dollars to local programs each year, including school music programs and palliative care. Last year, they also donated \$1,000 to the Liliane Baron South Interlake Breast Cancer Support Group.

"Our money is not our own," Kowalchuk said. "It's coming back to the community."

They also provide honorariums to local groups that are lending a hand with the annual effort. This year, these groups include the local cadets who will be welcoming guests, serving meals and ushering people to their seats. As well, United Church volunteers are providing dainties for the afternoon performance for an honorarium.

In addition, several service groups provide meals for the 30 choristers as

well as the band members, and they will receive an honorarium for their efforts.

Seats are still available at each performance, although tickets are selling fast. Dinner shows are set for May 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12 and 13, with a mouthwatering meal by Abas Catering. Tickets cost \$45 per person, with seating at 5:30 and supper at 6:30 p.m.

A matinee is also scheduled on May 7, with seating at 12:30 p.m. and showtime at 1:30 p.m. Tickets for the matinee cost \$25, which includes dainties, coffee, tea and juice.

"There's group songs and solos. There's good costuming and good decorations," Kowalchuk said. "If you've never been, you should be there. There's so much to offer in this town."

For more information or to buy tickets, contact Kowalchuk at 204-467-8619.

## Skate Canada Manitoba announces 2017 award winners

### Staff

Skate Canada Manitoba will be holding their annual Awards Gala evening April 29 at the Victoria Inn Hotel and Convention Centre in Brandon to celebrate their award recipients.

"This is the time of the year when our organization gathers to celebrate the successes of our skaters, coaches, and officials and to thank our volunteers," said Donna Yee, chair of Skate Canada Manitoba.

The first set of recipients was selected from nominations submitted by members throughout Manitoba

in the skater, coach and volunteer categories.

Skate Canada Manitoba CanSkate Athlete Award – Dante Peter-Joyal from Skate Winnipeg.

Skate Canada Manitoba STAR-Skate Athlete Award – Larissa Scott from the Century Skating Club.

Skate Canada Manitoba CompetitiveSkate Athlete Award – Julia Patenaude from the Holland Skating Club.

Skate Canada Manitoba Program Assistant Award – Cassidy Buss from the Beausejour Skating Club.

Skate Canada Manitoba Volunteer

Award – Terri Lynn Kempers from Skate Thompson.

Skate Canada Manitoba Volunteer Coach Award – Jessica Brown from Skate Brandon.

Skate Canada Manitoba Officials Award – Brenda Sokoloski from Skate Brandon.

Skate Canada Manitoba Volunteer Award of Excellence – Stan Yee from St. Andrews Skating Club.

Several other award/bursary recipients were also announced:

Ian Carmichael Memorial Award winner is Madison Herget-Schmidt from the East St. Paul Skating Club.

Dodie Wardle Memorial Award winner is Abby Phillips from Skate Gillam.

Manitoba Open Junior Artistic Award winner is Sofya Fursova from the Selkirk Skating Club.

Manitoba Open Senior Artistic Award winner is Annika Duguay from the Carberry Figure Skating Club.

Manitoba Open Bursaries awarded to Breken Brezden from Skate Dauphin and Marrin McKee from Stony



# Peguis born folksinger-songwriter William Prince wins Juno Award

By Jeff Ward

William Prince took home his first Juno Award for Contemporary Roots Album of the Year during the 46th annual awards show at the Canadian Tire Centre in Ottawa last weekend.

Prince was also nominated for Indigenous Music Album of the Year for his debut solo effort, *Earthly Days*. In his acceptance speech, Prince thanked his family for their support and also mentioned his hometown of Peguis First Nation.

"The Peguis First Nation where I'm from, a whole com-



TRIBUNE PHOTO VIA JUNO AWARDS YOUTUBE CHANNEL

Peguis-born singer-songwriter William Prince performs during the In Memoriam Tribute at the Juno Gala Dinner and Awards in Ottawa last weekend. The artist was nominated for two Junos and won for his debut album *Earthly Days* in the Contemporary Roots Album of the Year. The award was his first Juno win.

munity of youth that need inspiring and to be just nominated outside of the Indigenous category and then to never mind win — thank you very much," said Prince.

His nominations and win are just another high point for the Aboriginal artist who was named Aboriginal Songwriter of the Year in 2014 at the Indigenous Music Awards and whose hit single "The Carny" was number one on XM's National

Aboriginal Music Countdown Top 40 in November of 2015.

It was also a big year in 2016 for Prince, who opened for many well-known musicians like Amelia Curran, Marty Stuart and Buffy Saint-Marie as well as playing alongside such talented Canadian artists like Sam Roberts. Prince was also named Aboriginal Artist of the Year during last year's Western Canadian Music Awards.

## > GAMES, FROM PG. 7

it is Scrabble. For other tournaments, we would love games such as Cribbage, Crokinole, Bananagrams or Pictionary. We are trying to choose games that will engage people from all ages and all walks of life. We would love to see grandparents out and new connections form in the community," said YFC director Paul Emmer, who added the youth from the centre will be taking the lead on organizing these tournaments.

"We want them to help choose the causes that are important to them, the games, et cetera. We even want to leave the door open for new ideas."

Following the tournament, a Coffee House will be held at the centre from 6 to 10 p.m., complete with drinks and music all organized by the youth.

For more information on the game's tournament or to register, text or call 204-229-9397.

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# Rec centre renos complete

# Spring break art attack



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Balmoral Recreation Centre Board members Travis Williams, left, Marnie Arnal, middle, and Tom Dykstra show off some of the recent upgrades that have been completed at the rec centre. The aging building received vinyl flooring in the restaurant kitchen area and carpet tiles in the restaurant, as well as curling viewing, lounge and stairs for the renovations that totalled \$23,000. Community grants that helped with the upgrades included one from Manitoba Liquor and Lotteries (\$10,000), RM of Rockwood (\$7,200), Interlake Community Foundation (\$2,100) and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #52 (\$1,000).



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Campers taking part in last week's Quarry Heritage Arts Centre annual Spring Break Day Camp were kept busy with exciting and engaging activities. Each day had a different theme, and Thursday's Art Attack! had campers creating masterpieces all day long. Pictured left to right: Shaylee, Jane, Katelyn, Carly and Malcolm.

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**ANNUAL MEETING**

Take notice that the annual meeting of the members of the credit union will be held at 7:00 pm on the 27th day of April 2017 at the Sunset Room at Gaffer's, Lockport, Manitoba for the following purposes:

- To consider the annual report of the directors, the financial statements, and the auditor's report
- To appoint an auditor
- To announce election results
- To consider the amendment of the by-laws of the credit union
- Other business

**PROPOSED BY-LAW AMENDMENT**

Be it resolved that the charter by-laws of Sunova Credit Union Limited be amended. The full text of the proposed by-law amendments will be available on request at all branches of the credit union and on the credit union website, [www.sunovacu.ca](http://www.sunovacu.ca) the week prior to the annual general meeting.

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1. Changing your tires at the wrong time. Changing your tires as soon as the snow starts to melt is a risky bet. Play it safe and wait until snowstorm warnings wind down and the temperature outside climbs above 7 °C. Anything lower and the rubber on your summer tires will stiffen and lose traction. It's an equally bad idea to keep your winter tires on year-round. Not only are snow tires less efficient than summer models, but you'll also wear them out twice as fast if you don't make the switch.

2. Neglecting spring tune-ups. Over the winter, the fluids that keep your car running smoothly are put to the test. It's important to check their levels come spring and to refill as needed. Don't forget to take a peek beneath your car as well; rough winter roads often take a toll on your vehicle's underbelly.

3. Putting off spring cleaning. There's more to a good spring cleaning than a shiny, sleek car. Dirt and salt accumulated over the winter can damage the paint and cause rust to form, so get scrubbing without delay.

4. Lugging around winter gear. Bags of sand or salt, shovels, traction aids and ski racks all increase the weight and wind resistance of your car, which drives up fuel consumption.

Still not eager to wash your car this spring? Get ready for rust. You've been warned!

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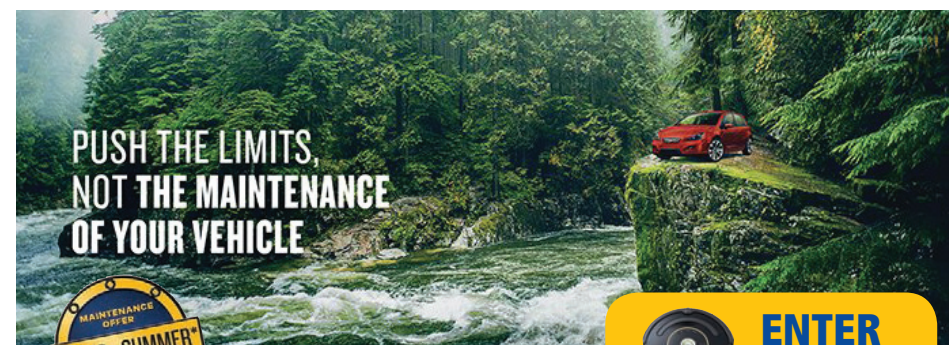
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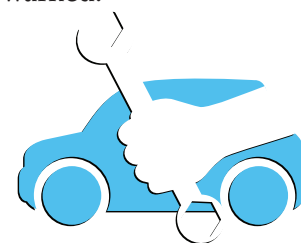
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# Volunteers stocking shelves

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Stonewall's New Life Church, Anglican Church of the Ascension Hall and Alive Family Church volunteers were collecting food items and monetary donations for the South Interlake Food Bank's annual Spring Food Drive last Saturday. Left photo: Kathy Harber and food drive organizer Ken Tilling collect food and donations at the Marketplace while Marilyn Maartense, right photo, collects donations at Family Foods in Stonewall.



## YOUR SMILE is worth saving April is Oral Health Month



# Choose the right tools for optimal oral hygiene!

Good oral hygiene practices are essential for a healthy smile. When it comes to protecting teeth and gums from lingering bacteria, using the right tools is just as important as undergoing regular professional cleanings! Here are a few tips to help you make the right choices for your oral health.

- **Toothpaste.** Choose your toothpaste according to your dental care needs. For example, fluoridated toothpaste is your best defense against cavities, while potassium nitrate is effective in reducing dental hypersensitivity. Conversely, baking soda should be avoided if you're on a low-salt diet, and non-abrasive pastes are recommended for dentures.

- **Toothbrush.** A soft-bristled brush with a round or oval head will be the gentlest for your gums. Another good choice is a pulsating electric brush with a replaceable head. In any case, remember to change your toothbrush (or replace the head of your electric brush) every three months.

- **Dental floss.** When it comes to flossing, the right technique is much more important than the quality of your floss. But if you have large gaps between your pearly whites, an interdental brush could be the better option — ask your dentist for advice!

- **Tongue scraper.** A plastic or metal tongue scraper is an efficient tool to rid your tongue's surface of any residual bacteria.

- **Mouthwash.** Avoid brands that contain alcohol,

as these are more likely to dry out your mouth — which, believe it or not, can lead to bad breath! Keep in mind that mouthwash is complementary to your oral care routine, and is not intended to replace brushing and flossing.

- **Oral irrigation.** An oral irrigator is sometimes recommended to reduce the inflammation of

your gums or to better clean dental appliances like braces.

One thing's for sure: the best way to be certain you're making the right choices for your dental care needs is to consult a professional. Never hesitate to get informed!



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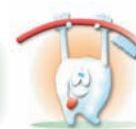
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# The real estate market

## Are you ready to be a homeowner for the first time?

Shopping for your first home (or planning to have it built) is one of life's biggest and most exciting undertakings. Having your very own place lets you experience the freedom of no longer paying rent, the joys of redecorating as you see fit and the pleasures of entertaining in your own backyard — all thanks to an investment that could pay off in the long run. Ready to become a homeowner? Here are some

tips to guide you through the process.

### Building a new house

If you've decided to have the house of your dreams built, or to build most of it yourself, you need to:

- Establish your budget
- Get a mortgage loan
- Purchase land in an area you like
- Obtain all required building permits from your local government office

permits from your local government office

- Have your blueprints drawn up by an architect
- Sign an agreement with a building contractor
- Hire a lawyer or notary
- Purchase a comprehensive insurance policy

Unless you're extremely versatile and plan on doing everything yourself — which is quite the stretch — you'll need to rely on the expertise of various tradespeople and specialists throughout the project. Building your first home will require pros from the following fields, to name a few:

- Excavation
- Plumbing
- Electricity
- Window and door installation
- Drywall installation and finishing
- Ventilation
- Carpentry
- Insulation
- Roofing



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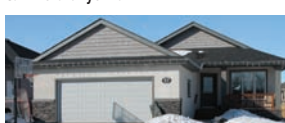
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## Frequently Asked Questions from Sellers



**Q** What steps should I take to prepare my home for sale?

**A** There are several things you need to know before listing your home for sale. Not properly preparing a home for sale can put a homeowner at a huge disadvantage. The expression "YOU NEVER GET A SECOND CHANCE TO MAKE A FIRST IMPRESSION" is absolutely true when it comes to selling a home. When selling a home you must be sure that your home presents itself in the best possible light. Making sure clutter is at a minimum, freshly painted rooms, installing new carpets or ensuring odors are non-existent are just a handful of suggestions that should be done before listing your home for sale.



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## Three signs you're ready to buy

Want to jump on the homeowner bandwagon but not sure if you're ready? Here are three signs that the timing is right.

Your finances are in order

Purchasing a home is a good investment, but it requires a substantial dose of financial resources to achieve. You'll need:

- Money for a down payment as well as extra for a gamut of additional expenses — legal fees, taxes, move-in costs, etc. — sitting in your bank account.
- Sufficient income to pay those future mortgage payments.
- An absence of excessive debt.



You have a stable job

Income stability is another thing that mortgage lenders look for in potential candidates. Being at the same job for two or more years without interruption demonstrates the desired steadiness.

You plan to stay put for a while

If you're fairly certain you'll be sticking around for years to come, then you're ready. But if you expect a job transfer in the near future or you plan to move closer to Mom and Dad in a couple of years, it's best to wait till you're settled for the long term.

## What to consider when you receive multiple offers for your home

Getting multiple offers is every seller's dream come true, and yet, when it happens, you might be daunted by the task of choosing the best possible buyer. Evaluating each candidate's strengths and weaknesses is the only way to determine which one you should work with to close the deal. This often turns out to be the highest bidder, but not always. There are a number of other factors to consider beyond dollar amounts. Here's what you should ask when weighing each offer.

Are they pre-approved?

While pre-approval doesn't guarantee that a buyer will obtain the necessary financing, it does indicate their seriousness. The pre-approval process requires hard evidence of the candidate's financial capacity to pay the mortgage. If a buyer has gone through these steps, it shows both earnestness and a strong likelihood that the offer is solid.

What are their contingencies?

The highest offer may come with numerous contingencies, some of which could cost you considerable time and money. You first have to weigh contingencies from a financial perspective. You may find that once you tally up the numbers, the offer isn't as lucra-

tive as it first seemed. Additionally, you may wish to consider the amount of work involved in agreeing to the contingencies.

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### Mortgage insurance offers you peace of mind – but who is your beneficiary? The bank or your family?

There are many benefits to owning your own mortgage insurance independently of the lending institution. One of the main reasons is it enables you to have financial control of your affairs when a death occurs. Your death benefit will stay level if it is set up that way and will pay out the full amount upon your death regardless of the remaining amount of your mortgage.

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## Purchase Plus Improvements Mortgage

A purchase plus improvements mortgage is ideal for qualified consumers looking to purchase a home that has great potential but needs a little TLC or requires modifications to best suit your needs. Whether it's a new kitchen, bathroom, windows, or flooring, etc., this program allows you to make improvements immediately after taking possession of your new home and have the costs rolled into one easy-to-manage mortgage.

It's not as easy as it once was to refinance and pull money out of your home when it's time for upgrades, especially when purchasing with a minimum or lower down payment. If you plan to buy and will want to renovate within the first five years, this option is something you'll want to discuss with your mortgage professional at the time of purchase.

Here's how the program works:

\* Available improvement funds can be up to 10%-20% of the purchase price, up to a maximum of \$40,000 or can even cover a more extensive renovation, depending on the lender and mortgage insurer you're working with. The money is to be used for improvements or upgrades, not repairs like leaks or structure issues. The improvement funds must also be used for something that adds value to the home, not a chattel like appliances.

\* You need to get quotes for the cost of the improvements that you wish to complete. Add the amount of the quote(s) to the purchase price, and this becomes the "as completed value" of the home that the lender/insurer considers, and a possible property appraisal must support. The down payment is now calculated on this new higher value.

\* On possession day, your new mortgage is funded based on the purchase price. The improvement proceeds are held in your lawyer's office or with the lender until the work is 100% complete or a stage draw is requested for larger projects. You may require assistance setting up interim financing so that the initial deposits or costs can be paid upfront and work can flow throughout the project.

\* The work can be done by yourself or through a contractor, but sweat labor is not something that can be reimbursed. If you do the work yourself, only the materials cost is available.

\* Usually an inspection report from a certified appraiser and the paid receipt(s) are required to confirm that the work has been completed, is of good quality and to determine the final cost.

\* If the final cost ends up being less than initial quote(s), the remaining money is applied back against the mortgage as a lump sum pre-payment.

This program is available at the best rates, both fixed and variable, and may allow you to consider a wider range of homes to purchase. You can build up several thousands of dollars in equity or purchase a lower cost home and tailor it to your specific needs and taste.

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A word of advice: if you're offered a discount on "under-the-table" (i.e. undeclared) work, never, ever accept it. Not only are such transactions illegal, but work that's done off the books can't be guaranteed. That means that if it's not done correctly, your only option is to start over with another company — a hefty price to pay for an attempt to save a few dollars.

Purchasing an existing home

Before you head out in search of the house that will sweep you off your feet, make an appointment with a mortgage

Don't forget to get mortgage insurance — it could save you a lot of headache in the event of an emergency or mishap.

broker to check your loan admissibility. Then, pinpoint potentially interesting neighbourhoods by considering what elements are important to you, such as proximity to parks, access to major highways, presence of young families and so on. Finally, drive around those neighbourhoods and spot the "for sale" signs!

Make your research more efficient by hiring a real estate broker to find houses that meet your criteria and to set up showings at your convenience. He or she will also be able to answer any questions you may have about buying property. The more knowledge you have, the less stressful the process should be!

Once you have your heart set on a house, you can move on to the next step: making an offer to purchase. Your offer should be contingent upon an inspection of the building. The pre-purchase home inspection will bring to light any major defects that could be detrimental to the property's function, comfort, value or safety.

If the inspection results are satisfactory, you can get back to your offer knowing that you've done your due diligence. Once you come to an agreement with the seller, all that's left is to make it official with a lawyer or notary. Congratulations on your new home!

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# The real estate market

## Selling your home when you have kids

Selling a home is always a challenging task. Add a small child or two to the mix, and you have a recipe for outright mayhem — unless you have a plan.

### Lay the groundwork

Take two weeks before your house is listed to massively declutter room by room. Store another hefty batch of belongings in a rented unit. Remember to keep kid paraphernalia — posters, fridge art, photos, etc. — neatly out of sight. Neutralize paint colors and tidily stage the playroom.

### Two-hour notice

Inform your agent of the minimum amount of time you'll need to clean up the kid-generated clutter and clear out with your little ones before a showing. Two hours is generally a reasonable timeframe to tidy up and hustle out the door.

### Designated evening showings

It can help to set aside several weeknights during which you'll be out of

the house for a couple of hours. A visit with Grandma, a dinner at your favorite family restaurant or an early evening movie are all ways to keep your brood entertained.

### Minimize messes

Easier said than done with little ones running around, but consider these tactics:

- Get rid of as many toys and collectables as you can. The fewer things there are, the less messy it can get.
- Store items that are used only seasonally or that your kids can live without for a time. Box them up and unpack them again after you move.
- Reduce incoming items and have designated baskets for the rest.

### Invest in totes

For last-minute scrambles to tidy up, keep totes handy and indiscriminately dump all odds and ends inside. Store them neatly in a garage, attic or garden shed.



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Accepting a slightly lower offer with fewer contingencies could very well save you a lot in the way of energy and effort.

One particular situation to be cautious of is when the buyer's offer is contingent upon the sale of their current home. If this is the case — and you don't immediately run in the opposite direction — you may want to look into the details surrounding that sale and make an educated guess as to how quickly it might occur.

### When is the proposed closing date?

This won't be much of a concern if timing isn't an issue, but if you have a particular schedule in mind, it may play a large role in your choice of buyer.

### Have a backup

No matter which buyer you go with, it's prudent to have a backup plan. Ask your second best buyer if they're willing to accept a secondary position. Even if they don't agree in writing, make sure your real estate agent stays

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> MEAL IDEAS



## Veggie Sammies with Peanut Butter Satay Sauce



Recipe courtesy of Ben M., San Francisco, California

Serves: 2  
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 3 tablespoons lime juice  
 2 tablespoons water  
 4 teaspoons hoisin sauce  
 2 teaspoons soy sauce  
 2 teaspoons sriracha  
 2 French baguette rolls (6 inches each)  
 1/2 cup sliced cucumber  
 1/2 cup white onion  
 1/2 cup red bell pepper  
 1/2 cup purple cabbage  
 1/2 cup fresh cilantro  
 In small bowl, combine peanut butter, lime juice, water, hoisin sauce, soy sauce and sriracha. Mix well.  
 Spread sauce on both sides of bread then layer with cucumber, onion and bell pepper. Top with cabbage and cilantro leaves.

## Graceland Mini Cupcakes



Recipe courtesy of Linda D., Coconut Creek, Florida  
 Serves: 36

Cupcakes:  
 2 cups all-purpose flour  
 2 teaspoons baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 4 ripe bananas  
 1/2 cup light sour cream  
 4 tablespoons unsalted butter, at room temperature  
 2 tablespoons canola oil  
 3/4 cups sugar  
 2 large eggs, at room temperature  
 1 large egg white, at room temperature  
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 Peanut Butter Filling:  
 1/4 cup creamy peanut butter  
 Bacon Topping:  
 4 slices bacon  
 1/2 cup brown sugar  
 Frosting:

8 ounces low-fat cream cheese  
 1/2 cup butter  
 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter  
 2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
 3/4 cups confectioners' sugar  
 Heat oven to 350 F. Line cupcake tins with paper liners and lightly spray with cooking spray.

To make batter: In medium bowl, combine flour, baking powder and salt. Stir to combine and set aside.

In small bowl, mash bananas and add sour cream. Mix well and set aside.

Using electric hand mixer, beat butter, oil and sugar until incorporated, about 3-5 minutes. Add eggs, egg white and vanilla. Mix until combined. Slowly add half the dry ingredients and mix until almost incorporated. Add sour cream and banana mixture and gently fold into batter. Add rest of dry ingredients until combined.

Spoon batter into lined cupcake pans. Bake 18-20 minutes and let cool.

After cooling about 30-45 minutes, use paring knife to cut small circle in middle of top of cupcakes and remove plug, creating a well about halfway down cupcake. Add peanut butter to piping bag and fill each hole. Set aside.

In medium bowl, dredge both sides

## When Drinking is a Problem



**FIRST THE MAN TAKES A DRINK; THEN THE DRINK TAKES A DRINK; THEN THE DRINK TAKES THE MAN.**  
 JAPANESE PROVERB

Alcoholism is an insidious disease. It adversely affects the life of the drinker, as well as his or her family. Many people think of alcoholics as people who start their day with a drink and are falling down drunk by four o'clock. Since they are not like this, they think they are not alcoholics. Others think they cannot be an alcoholic because they only drink beer.

Alcoholism is a dependency on alcohol, and it can take many forms. Some alcoholics do not drink every day, but when they do, they cannot stop.

The Mayo Clinic has developed a list of signs that indicate that drinking is out of control: drinking alone or in secret, not remembering conversations or commitments-sometimes referred to as "blacking out", making a ritual of having drinks before, with or after dinner and becoming annoyed when this ritual is disturbed or questioned, losing in-

terest in activities and hobbies that used to bring pleasure, irritability as usual drinking time nears, especially if alcohol isn't available, keeping alcohol in unlikely places at home, at work or in the car, gulping drinks, ordering doubles, becoming intoxicated intentionally to feel good or drinking to feel "normal", having legal problems or problems with relationships, employment or finances.

Excessive drinking is associated with impaired mental functioning, liver disorders, gastrointestinal problems, heart disease and stroke, lung disorders, and increased cancer risk. It also increases the likelihood of other addictions.

If you recognize you have this problem, or if others in your life are telling you that your drinking is a problem, it is time to do something about it. Left untreated, alcoholism can be fatal to one's relationship, career and even life itself.

Talk to your doctor, or begin attending Alcoholics Anonymous. The first step to healing is recognizing the problem. If you are recognizing yourself as you read this, do not ignore that inner knowing. Your life could depend upon it.

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of bacon slices in brown sugar. Place on foil-lined baking sheet; bake 10 minutes. Flip and bake another 6-8 minutes. Remove bacon from oven and place on plate to cool. Once cool, chop bacon and set aside.

To make frosting: In large bowl, combine cream cheese, butter, peanut butter and vanilla extract. Mix until combined. Add confectioners' sugar and mix until well-combined.

Add frosting to piping bag. Pipe a dollop of frosting onto each cupcake and sprinkle with candied bacon pieces.

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# Playing with fire

By Jo-Anne Procter

Practice makes perfect; therefore, training is vital for members of volunteer fire departments. Every single situation is different when it comes to fighting a fire, making it imperative to be as prepared as possible.

The Rosser Volunteer Fire Department diligently trains every Tuesday to ensure that their members are as ready as possible for whatever emergency may come their way.

Last month, the department — made up of 32 members, including four trainees — had two opportunities to practise their skills at controlled burns.

The first burn was on March 18 when members burned a house where they had practised a search and rescue exercise earlier in 2016.

Mark Hagidiakow, public education officer, explained how they strategically cut holes in the roof and floors of the house to aid in the fire spreading.

"We started the fire on the top floor to help it burn from the top down to keep it fairly controlled. As the fire was beginning to spread we started a fire on the main floor. Once the fire started to get going, it wasn't long until the house was fully involved," Hagidiakow told the *Tribune*.

"We were fortunate the house collapsed as it burned. It all fell into the basement as that was our goal for the burn. It was good for some of our newer members to be able to feel the heat of an actual structure fire and to see some different fire behaviors as the house burnt."

As the house burned, it measured temperatures up to 1,200 degrees on the thermal imaging camera.

Fire Chief Mike Palmer said that homes today are not built like they were many years ago.

"Today, once your fire alarm goes

off, you have less than five minutes to get out. Today's home and contents have so much synthetic materials they burn much quicker and give off way more poisonous gases than years ago," he said.

"Homes today can burn eight times quicker than homes from years ago. The house they trained at (March 18) had plaster walls and ceilings inside, and it took quite a while for the fire to breach them."

On March 21, the department had an opportunity to burn an old shed in a yard site.

The firefighters set up a portable 4,000-gallon portable water pool next to the pumper. The storage pool, which takes approximately 20 seconds to unfold and minutes to fill, is a vital piece of equipment when it comes to fighting fires in remote locations, such as farms. In total, 3,500 gallons of water can be dumped into the storage pool allowing the tanker to go back for more water if required.

Volunteer fire fighters often have full-time jobs and other commitments.

"Training is very important. We never know who is showing up at the fire hall to respond, so we all need to be trained to use every piece of equipment in our two halls," said Palmer.

"Some training nights, we go over our vehicles, making sure our members know how each truck works and how to make them pump water or haul water and how to set up our portable pools and draft water from them. We never want to run out of water when we have members inside a structure, so drafting and water shuttle is very important."

The rescue and mini pumper both carry Jaws of Life and hydraulic rams.

"We always want to make sure both sets are working correctly and that



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY BRETT THIESSEN AND JO-ANNE PROCTER  
Rosser volunteer firefighters trained at a controlled burn of an old donated house in the RM of Rosser on March 18.

our members know the right spots to cut, spread and pinch. We also carry struts and air bags to secure vehicles that are on their side or roof as we don't need vehicles moving when we're working on getting the patient out as we could be causing more injuries to them."

Training also involves pre-incident planning. Captains and pre-incident plan inspectors Don Manchulenko and Victor Braun visit businesses and with owners' permission perform pre-incident plans to share with members on training night. The incident plan includes the address of the business, location from fire hall, pictures and contents of business, hazards on scene, contacts for the business and anything else they feel is important to share.

When a person dials 911, he or she is either directed to Winnipeg 911 or E911 in Brandon. E911 handles all

rural Manitoba 911 calls. Once the location of the emergency is determined, the local fire department is dispatched.

The Rosser Fire Department uses a phone app called "I am Responding," and E911 provides details of the emergency over a smart phone. The smart phone then alerts members on the location, directions and GPS coordinates.

Firefighters are also able to see which members are responding.

Building fires are usually caused by electrical, arson, careless smoking or cooking.

Rosser Fire Chief Mike Palmer says education and training are important and encourages the public to be mindful of fire safety.

Rosser firefighters and public education officers speak regularly to students and host a public open house annually.



Firefighters gear up for training as they would in a real emergency situation. The extreme temperature of the fire, which can be felt from a distance, creates a mirage.



A nearby building is doused to prevent any damage from the training fire.



Curtis Simonson measures the temperature of the fire with the thermal imaging camera.



# ParticipACTION 150: beware of the spring thaw

By Natasha Tersigni

Dear children whose parents/guardians have warned them to stay away from open water in the spring: you are not being lied to.

I, too, always found it odd around spring when I would get a spanking new pair of colourful rubber boots and then told immediately after I put them on to stay away from all open water sources, even ditches and creeks. Then why did I get the boots and why does the water look like so much fun to play in?

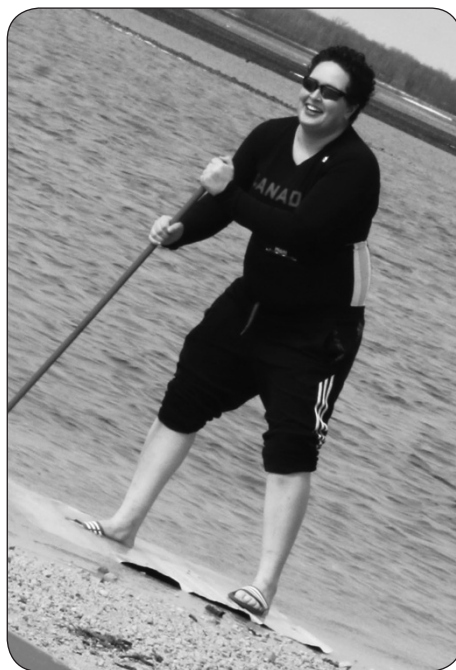
I was told that the water was really cold and that the current was strong. How cold could the water be as I barely need a jacket to go outside? Current? Really, in that little ditch? Come on, now!

Well, unfortunately, mom, you were right and I was wrong.

To put this theory to test, I decided for the ParticipACTION 150 activity #66 Polar Bear Dip that I would take the plunge that my mother always warned against — yes, a plunge into a spring creek just after the winter melt. For this experiment, I chose the Jack Fish Creek in Balmoral as I thought it couldn't be that bad if hundreds of rubber duckies survive the "treacherous" waters every spring.

So, without much thinking — shocking I know — I hurled myself off the culvert and landed in the water. Calling it water is being generous as it felt more like a million little shards of glass gouging my body. As my head bobbed up, I struggled to catch my breath and there was a new challenge ahead: fighting the current.

Now, children, here is a point I must remind you of: I am a fully-grown adult who comes in at 5 feet 9 inches and, well, don't worry about the pounds. I could just barely stand on the bottom of the muddy creek as I struggled with the current. Yes, I had my trusty photographer Jo-Anne



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

After completing #66 Polar Bear Dip on the ParticipACTION 150 list, I found out just how cold and fast the Jack Fish Creek in Balmoral is in spring. My advice to children: find another place to play. A washed-out Road 6 E just north of Balmoral will not stop me from getting across; however, a less-than-par paddleboard will. Next time, I will use proper equipment to complete #65 Paddleboarding.

Procter on shore to help me if I needed it, and I was lucky she was there because the current was strong.

My feet were immediately whisked out from under me as I was carried like a stick where the creek wanted me to go. I managed to hang on to a tree while I composed myself and then made a mad swim/run to the shore and threw myself onto the grass.

So, children, please take it from me and my experience with the Polar Bear Dip and stay away from creeks, ditches, lakes, rivers, reservoirs, retention ponds and, just for safe measure, puddles and pot holes too.

The Polar Bear Dip was just not enough excitement for me for one week so I also completed #65 Paddleboarding and #43 Tag on the list. With

Road 6 E, just a few kilometres north of Balmoral, being washed out due to slight overland flooding, I made my own stand-up paddle board and tried to navigate across. Next time, I will invest in a real one. I also crashed the Teulon-Rockwood Recreation Commission's Spring Break camp and played an intense game of tag.

Well, now it is time for another shameless plug. Remember, if you belong to a group or community organization and want to me to take part in your sport or activity, send an email, to [news@stonewallteulontribune.ca](mailto:news@stonewallteulontribune.ca) and I will come on out. The full list of activities and sports can be found at [www.participaction.com](http://www.participaction.com), and since I am still in the very early stages, I am sure you can find something I haven't



done yet. On my current wish list is #36 Axe Throwing, #38 Softball and #64 Shoreline/Community Cleanup.

## Province announces appointments to licence suspension appeal board

Submitted

Four new members have been appointed to the Licence Suspension Appeal Board of Manitoba, Infrastructure Minister Blaine Pedersen announced Monday.

"The Licence Suspension Appeal Board plays an important role in Manitoba, ensuring that appeals are judged with sound consideration for fairness and public interest," said Pedersen. "We rely on the experience and ability of these individuals to display sound judgment. I look forward to

the important contributions the new members will make to the board."

The Licence Suspension Appeal Board, established under The Highway Traffic Act, provides an appeal process in cases where a person's driver's licence or permit has been suspended by the registrar of motor vehicles or the court.

Newly appointed members are Beverley Duthoit, Sital Kang, Edward Nichiporick and Sandra Scarr.

Duthoit has an extensive background in corporate insurance and

claims as well as being a co-owner of a consulting company.

Kang has been a successful business owner for more than 25 years with experience in various areas including retail, restaurant and human resources.

Nichiporick has worked as a public servant for 40 years, developing his skills and knowledge in a multitude of positions. He is also a dedicated volunteer, offering his time with numerous organizations including his local crime watch group.

Scarr has extensive experience with the Department of National Defence, where she communicated with varied stakeholders of diverse ages, multicultural and socioeconomic backgrounds and gained an in-depth working knowledge of The Human Rights Code and Canadian Human Rights Commission.

The minister would like to thank the outgoing board members for their past service to the Licence Suspension Appeal Board and to the province of Manitoba.



# National Canadian Film Day 150 to be celebrated in Stonewall

Canadian curling classic *Men with Brooms* to be shown April 19 at 7 p.m.

By Natasha Tersigni

With plans for April 19 to be a massive one-day celebration of Canadian films across the nation, one local organization is planning to join in on National Canadian Film Day 150 (NCFD 150) activities.

The South Interlake Regional Library Stonewall branch is hosting a NCFD 150 event of its own, joining 1,700 additional film screenings in libraries, cinemas and public squares across the country. NCFD 150 festivities at the Stonewall library will kick-off at 7 p.m. with a showing of the Canadian curling classic *Men with Brooms* starring Paul Gross.

"With April being the Men's World Curling Championship in Edmonton, we chose *Men with Brooms* because we

figure everyone will have curling fever. It is a great Canadian classic that is family friendly, and with it being made in 2002, there are some people who haven't seen it yet," said Stonewall librarian Kim Dingwall, who added that organizers are hoping for community support across the country.

"We wanted to participate with the event as organizers are trying to ensure that it will be the largest national film festival in the world. We wanted to part of that."

The event is free to the public, with the National Film Board sponsoring the licensing. There will also be popcorn served and prizes provided by the NFB.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

South Interlake Regional Library Stonewall branch librarian Kim Dingwall is organizing a free film event that coincides with National Canadian Film Day on April 19. The curling classic film *Men with Brooms* will be shown April 19 at 7 p.m.

# Lion King Junior tickets available at Ecole Centennial School

By Jennifer McFee

It will be a roaring good time at the upcoming musical set to hit the stage later this month at Ecole Stonewall Centennial School.

For producer/director Bambi Rutherford, it's clear to see the excitement that is building for the school's upcoming musical production of Disney's *Lion King Junior*.

"It's probably the biggest undertaking in the last nine years. It's one thing for kids to be cast as human characters, but when you're casting and costuming and producing as animal characters, that is a huge undertaking," said Rutherford.

"The musical itself is amazing and so is the kids' acting and singing, but the costuming and the headpieces are just beyond what you would envision, especially for a young middle school."

The lion's share of the work is being done by parent volunteers, including many who don't have kids currently attending the school.

"They have kids who were involved in the past and just believe so much in what this offers to the children," Rutherford said. "They also have a passion for doing this kind of thing. This would not happen without them."

Rutherford acknowledges the hard work and invaluable contributions of Nicole Steinke, Leslie Feeleus, Paul Mulvihill, Stacy and Scott Stevens,



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Ecole Stonewall Centennial School students, volunteers and staff are busy putting the final touches on costumes and props for their school musical *Lion King Junior*. Pictured left to right: Paul Mulvihill, Stacy Stephens, Jen MacDougall and Kaylyn MacDougall.

Darlene Malazdrewich, Donna Wiebe and Tim Kathler. She also gives props to Mitch Hintz of Newclear Sound, which does all the lights and sounds for the production.

"It's going to be pretty amazing,"

Rutherford said. "It's really wonderful."

The *Lion King Junior* will take the stage on Wednesday, April 26 and Thursday, April 27. Evening shows start at 7 p.m. and are open to the

public. Tickets are available at Ecole Stonewall Centennial School at a cost of \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids aged five to 12. For kids under five years old, admission is free.



Family Fun Day funds for palliative



With proceeds raised at the Family Fun Day held March 11 at Quarry Heritage Park Arts Centre organizers Kim Moffat, Crystal Bergthorson and Amy Waluk presented a cheque in the amount of \$1,301.40 to South West District Palliative Care (SWDPC) board member George Willis at their meeting on March 29. The money will be used to support ongoing programs and services provided by the non-profit organization.

Clarification



The Interlake School Division Curling Bonspiel 2017 Mixed champions winners from Ecole Stonewall Centennial School names were missing in last week's edition of the Stonewall Teulon Tribune. Pictured, from left to right: Caralyn Safiniuk, Rylan Slatcher, Hayden Turner, Blake Good and John Good (coach).

worship with us > FAITH "Lazarus, come forth..."

Recently, I joined a group of clergy who were regaling each other with stories of our most memorable pastoral experiences.

Pastor Billy Bob spoke of his very careful and artfully constructed story of Lazarus being raised from the dead as part of Time with the Children. He strove to make the story accessible but not scary to some of the younger members of the children present. When his time was finished, the children were dismissed to the Sunday School, and as Billy Bob was returning to the pulpit, he heard an energetic young voice call out, "Guess what, mom? Pastor Billy Bob says that Lazarus was a ZOMBIE!!!! Isn't that interesting?" Not half so interesting, one presumes, as Pastor Billy Bob's next Worship and Music Meeting,

I would like to revisit this story, particularly looking at the paths of Mary and Martha in their grief, crying out to Jesus, "He has been dead for four days and the smell will be terrible!"

In our times, where hope and promise seem compromised by racism, xenophobia, religious intolerance and ignorance, how many of our hopes and dreams are buried in sepulchers of our own making?

Jesus did not require recipients to take drug or means tests before he distributed loaves and fishes. He did not suggest that the Good Samaritan should check for health coverage before offering assistance to the man waylaid by thieves.

Jesus brings hope and opportunity for a new life. He is not bound by our time-based restrictions, but instead offers an invitation for change.

We are called to come out from our tombs of intolerance and ignorance! Embrace the exile, feed the hungry, clothe the naked and tend the sick. Go out into the world and make a big stink! Let your actions raise challenges for social and restorative justice opportunities because ultimately this is what Jesus would do, and did!

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<b>Teulon &amp; District Agricultural Society</b> Lana Knor, President 467-0740 The Teulon & District Ag Society meet on the fourth Thursday of each month from February to November at the Agricultural Building at 7:30pm. The Ag Society sponsors the Teulon & District Ag Fair and the Annual Teulon Pumpkinfest.	<b>Interlake Community Foundation, Inc. 204-467-5634 www.interlakefoundation.ca</b> The Interlake Community Foundation provides the citizens of Rockwood, Rosser, Stonewall, Teulon and Woodlands with the opportunity to invest in the future of their community and region forever. The Foundation pools donations in a capital fund that remains in perpetuity. The income generated from the capital is distributed as grants to registered charities in the region. Grant applications are due by February 28th of each year.	<b>Stony Mountain Stonewall Masonic Lodge #12</b> Call 204-467-2788 for Information Stony Mountain Stonewall Masonic Lodge #12 is the oldest organization in Stonewall (1880) and part of the oldest and largest fraternity in the world. Although a belief in one God is necessary to join, Freemasonry is non-secular and prohibits discussion of religion and politics in it's Lodges. Freemasonry focuses on the reinforcement of morality into the daily lives of our members and of charity, a giving back to our communities through our Lodges and by our charitable activities as well as in our personal lives, which we believe makes GOOD MEN BETTER. Monthly Meetings 2 B 1 ASK 1	<b>Stonewall Ladies Auxiliary</b> Committed to the wellbeing of our community and raising funds for the ongoing mutual support provided by the Stonewall Legion Branch #52. Meetings are held on the second Thursday of the month. New memberships are welcome. Yearly membership fee 10.00. Volunteers often required for events at the Legion hall.	<b>South Interlake Seniors Resource Council Inc. Darcy or Corinna @ 467-2719 sisrc@shaw.ca</b> SISRC is a non-profit organization that offers services for seniors and those with disabilities. These services include; Transportation; Mobility Aid Lending Service; Caregiver Support Group; Health Education Presentations; Resource Information/Form Completion; Telephone Buddy/Friendly Visiting; Handy Helper/Housecleaning. We also distribute the ERIK (emergency response information kit) and we are Lifeline Representatives.	<b>The Liliane Baron South Interlake Breast Cancer Support Group Claudette 886-2393 Joyce 467- 2473</b> The group is a non profit grass roots organization founded by women in the South Interlake Area diagnosed with breast cancer. Our mandate is to assist others who may find themselves with a similar diagnosis and to provide a variety of support, assistance and friendship where needed within the confines of privacy, respect and caring. The group meets for positive encouragement and support on the third Tuesday of each month at 7PM at the office of LJ Baron Realty, Main Street in Teulon. Anyone seeking information or services is always welcome.
<b>Knights of Columbus Stonewall</b> Dave Couprie 467-9548 \$40/member/year The Knights of Columbus raise funds for charities within the community. The Knights are open to all Catholic men, 18 yrs or older. Meetings are held 1st Monday of the month September through June at the Christ the King Church in Stonewall.	<b>South Interlake 55+ Inc</b> 467-2582 www.sis5plus.org \$20/member/year sis5plus@mts.net This non-profit organization provides education and activities for persons age 55 plus. Many activities and events are held on a regular basis. Newsletters are published monthly and available to pick up at the 55+ Centre in Stonewall.	<b>Stonewall &amp; District Lions</b> Ralph Sinclair 622 Centre Avenue, Stonewall 467-9600 Motto: "We Serve" Membership is open to anyone over eighteen with an interest in providing assistance to those people or projects in our community in greater need than ourselves. Meetings are every 4th Wednesday of the month at 7:15 pm September thru June.	<b>Independent Order of Odd Fellows Stonewall Lodge #49</b> Larry O'Dell 467-8882 Ross Thompson 467-2438 www.ioofmb.ca Yearly nominal membership fee The Odd Fellows Lodge is a fraternal organization based on the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. We do charitable work through various projects in the local community, the province and internationally. We seek to elevate the character of man and thereby make the world a better place to live. Meetings every 1st and 3rd Monday of the month at 8:00pm at the Odd Fellows Hall.	<b>Stonewall &amp; District Health Centre Ladies Auxiliary</b> Marg Bond 467-8732 The auxiliary's goal is to raise funds for the purpose of enhancing the care and comforts of patients, residents and clients served by the Health Centre. Meetings are held the first Monday of each month at Rosewood Lodge. New members welcome.	<b>Grosse Isle Women's Institute Phone 204-467-9376</b> Motto: "Home and Country" The GIWI has approximately 14 members that work hard to raise money throughout the year to donate to local and regional charities and community projects. Meet 2nd Tuesday of the month 7:00pm Grosse Isle Hall. New members always welcome.
<b>Warren Horizons District Lions Club President: Irene Tully 204-375-6522</b> Meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Warren Fire Hall Sept. thru June.		<b>Warren &amp; District Lions</b> President Stu Bangle 204-322-5381 "We Serve" Membership is open to anyone over 18 interested in giving something back to their community through direct action, meeting humanitarian needs, encouraging peace, and promoting international understanding. Meetings are held the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month at 7:00pm at the Warren Fire Hall from Sept-June.			



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## Jets lead Twisters in MMJHL semifinal series

By Brian Bowman

There is a reason why the power play and penalty kill are referred to as special teams.

Both were pretty special for the Stonewall Jets and they played a huge role in a 6-2 win over the Pembina Valley Twisters in Game 5 of their best-of-seven MMJHL semifinal series on Sunday evening.

Stonewall's PK was a perfect 7-for-7, including some huge kills in the first period, while the power play clicked twice in four chances.

"In the first five minutes we didn't look very good," said Jets' co-coach Brock Couch. "They had us on our heels and were outshooting us something like 8-3. We had to kill off a lot of penalties in the first period."

Brendan Keck gave Pembina Valley a 1-0 lead at 7:12 of the first period but Stonewall's Devin Muir responded with a pair of goals just 27 seconds apart about six minutes later.

Muir then completed the natural hat trick early in the second period.

"Devin got us going with a really nice goal and that seemed to lift us up and we didn't go down from there," Couch said. "He definitely has the ability to step up like that. He's a high-calibre player ... and the talent is definitely there."

Chase Faulkner struck on the power play midway in the second period to put the Jets up 4-1 before the Twisters' Corey Mazinke scored with 3:29 left in the frame.

Stonewall's Aiken Chop and Adam Blight then tallied in the third. Blight was very good in the game, finishing with five points.

"You want your best players to be your best players and that's what happened for us," Couch said. "He's definitely one of our top centremen and he needs to be effective on the power play for us to win games."

The Twisters evened the series at two wins apiece after a 3-1 home win Saturday in Morris.

Keck scored to give Pembina Valley a 1-0 first-period lead but Eric Swanson tied the score at 1-1 just 57 seconds into the second period.

Swanson's fourth goal of the playoffs was assisted by Robert Smith.

The Twisters took the lead for good, however, with a pair of goals by Brendan Turnbull just 3:02 apart in the middle frame.

Stonewall outshot Pembina Valley 53-38 in the game.

Pembina Valley got back into the series with a 5-4 overtime win March 28 in Stonewall.

The Twisters' Braedan Beernaerts tied the score at 4-4 at 12:20 of the third and then Turnbull potted the OT winner.

Stonewall's Branden Meier opened the game's scoring with a shorthanded goal just 3:17 into the contest but Pembina Valley's Joey Baker tied the score about four minutes later.

Fraser Mirrless gave the Twisters the lead early in the second before the



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The Jets' Devin Muir scored a natural hat trick Sunday night to lead Stonewall to a 6-2 win over the Pembina Valley Twisters.

Jets rebounded with goals from Smith and Faulkner.

Mirrless netted his second goal of the game late in the second period and then Stephen MacKenzie gave the Jets a 4-3 lead at 8:14 of the third.

The Jets visited the Twisters last night in Morris but no score was available at press time. If needed, a series-deciding Game 7 will be played in Stonewall this Friday. Puck drop would be 7:30 p.m.

"We know in the room that it's not over yet," Couch warned Monday morning. "It's still a one-game lead and they play well at home."

In the other MMJHL semifinal series, the red-hot Raiders Junior Hockey Club upset the first-place Charleswood Hawks 4-1 in their best-of-seven semifinal series.

The Raiders won the final two games of the series by 6-0 scores.

## Arborg preparing to host Keystone Cup

By Brian Bowman

While the Ice Dawgs are busy battling the Peguis Juniors in the KJHL final, the organization has also been

working very hard off the ice as they prepare to host the Keystone Cup.

Arborg will be home to the Western Canadian Junior "B" championships,

which will begin next Thursday and continue to April 16.

There is plenty of enthusiasm regarding the elite tournament, which

will have plenty of talented hockey players, converge on our area for four

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## Jets among league leaders during MMJHL playoffs

By Brian Bowman

As the Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League playoffs move into April, Stonewall Jets' players continue to rack up the points.

Stonewall boasts the first three scoring leaders – and five of the top eight – heading into this week's semifinal action.

Jets' forward Chase Faulkner has been dominant this post-season, leading all players in goals scored (13) and points (25) through 11 games.

Fresh off a hat trick in Game 5, Devin Muir is second in points with 18. He has been very good in the playoffs with seven goals and 11 assists in

just nine games.

Another Stonewall player that has, at times, been dominant is Adam Blight. Blight is third in points with five goals and 15 points.

The Raiders Jr. Hockey Club have the next three top point producers in Carson Rybuck (5-9-14), Nicholas Mathews (8-5-13) and Tanner Magalas (4-8-12).

The Jets' Robert Smith (five goals, seven assists) and Eric Swanson (four goals, eight assists) each have 12 points.

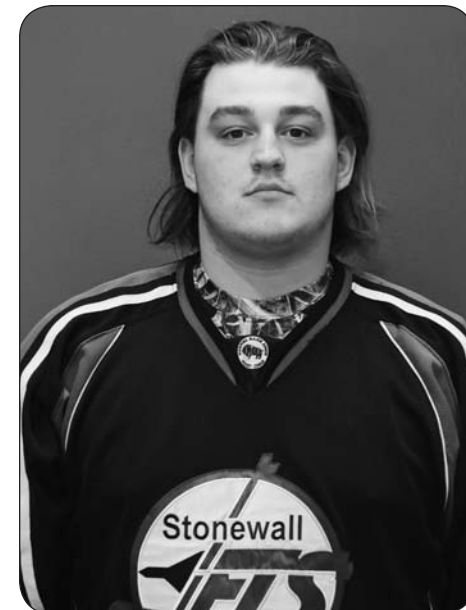
Rounding out the top 20 scorers are Jets' players Branden Meier (three goals, four assists) and Andrew Bay-

duza (goal, six assists).

At the other end of the ice, Jets' goaltender Hunter Ploszay has had another strong MMJHL playoff. He had a stellar 7-3 record (which includes an overtime loss) to go along with a 2.49 goals-against average and .931 save percentage heading into last night's Game 6 against Pembina Valley.

Ploszay also has a shutout this post-season. The only MMJHL goaltender with better numbers is Ryan Brown of the Raiders Jr. Hockey League Club.

Brown has been very good for the surging Raiders, posting an 8-1 record, a 1.56 GAA, and .940 save percentage.



Chase Faulkner

## Notre Dame to play in senior provincial semifinal

Staff

The South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League's Notre Dame Hawks will play the Norway House Northstars in a Hockey Manitoba 2017 Male Senior "A" Provincial semifinal this Saturday (7:15 p.m.) at the MTS Iceplex.

The other semifinal game has Carberry battling Killarney on Saturday (7 p.m.) at the MTS Iceplex.

The winners of those two games will advance to the provincial final to be played Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the MTS Iceplex.

Notre Dame won both of its pool games last week, edging Carberry 4-3 and then doubling Ste. Anne 4-2.

The Hawks earned the right to represent the SEMHL after defeating the Portage Islanders 4-3 in their best-of-

seven final. Notre Dame won Game 7 by a 7-2 score on March 28.

Teams competing in the Senior "A" Provincials are determined by a league-championship qualifying process where the province's five senior leagues earn a berth.

As well, one league sends a second representative as a wildcard team. This is the fifth year of the six-team

championship.

This year's competing teams included the Ste. Anne Aces (CSHL), Miniota-Elkhorn C-Hawks (NCHL), Norway House (NWSHL), Notre Dame (SEMHL), Killarney Shamrocks (THHL) and Carberry Plainsmen (wildcard).

## Interlake Blue Jays accepted into MJBL this season

By Brian Bowman

It's official.

The Interlake Blue Jays have been approved to rejoin the Manitoba Junior Baseball League for this season.

The decision became official at a MJBL meeting March 27.

The Junior Jays will play their home games in Stonewall. Adam Kirk will be the club's president/head coach.

"It will be great for kids around here to have an option," Kirk told the *Tribune* earlier this year. "They have an

option to play better ball and we do have some kids that are more serious about baseball and still want to play after finishing high school and stuff."

The Blue Jays held their first meeting last night at the Grosse Isle Hall.

"We have a pretty good number of players already that we know are coming out," Kirk said last Thursday afternoon. "At the end of the day, I'm hoping to get 20 to 25 kids out. That would be nice." There is no catchment area for the league, meaning players

can play anywhere they want after getting a release from their respective organizations.

Kirk would be open to accepting talented players from other areas of the province after they have received their release.

"We're looking to put a good product on the field," he said. "And, hopefully, we get some people come out and watch the games. It's pretty exciting and we're going to take a good run at this."

The MJBL is designed for players aged 18-21 with games beginning next month and continuing through July (each team plays 24 games mostly on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays) followed by playoffs.

Teams that played in the league last year included Altona, Brandon, Carillon (Steinbach), Elmwood, Pembina Valley (Morden), St. Boniface, St. James and Winnipeg South.

The MJBL schedule is expected to be released soon.



## Silver medallists

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY SANDI SWANSON

The Stonewall Novice girls "extended" team was undefeated in round-robin play at the MNP Female 'AA' Hockey Challenge in Brandon last weekend. In the championship game, Brandon defeated Stonewall 11-2.

Pictured left to right, back row: Janine O'Neill (assistant coach), Michelle Myers (assistant coach), Sierra Slatcher, Georgia O'Neill, Scarlet Dowsett, Ella Fumerton, Rhea Myers, Ali Thompson, Reese Fidler, Scott McMurtry (coach); front row: Riley Swanson, Olivia Hagen, Abi Minnie, Emily McMurtry, Keira Pattie and Emma Hennessey (goalie).



# Interlake well represented at ringette nationals

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake was very well represented at the Canadian Ringette Championships in Leduc, Alta., last weekend.

The Manitoba Magic U16 AA team won the consolation banner after a 7-5 win over a team from Whitby, Ont.

Sidney Eisbrenner led the Magic with three goals and an assist while Halle Dyck had a goal and four helpers.

Emily Lazaruk of St. Andrews, Meagan Smith, and Annabelle Farrell also scored for the winners. Alexis Cowan of Warren had two assists.

The Magic reached the consolation final after edging Alberta's Sherwood Park 6-5.

Ricki Frost-Hunt of Stonewall scored twice and had two assists for the Magic while Smith (two), Eisbrenner and Harley Friesen also tallied.

The Magic, coached by Sam Sampano from Selkirk, finished its six-game round robin in sixth place with a 1-5

record.

They started the round robin with losses to Ontario's Cambridge Turbos (5-0), Quebec's BLL (8-7), Team Alberta (6-4) and the Regina Stingers (5-2) before beating Team Nova Scotia 8-2.

The Magic then was defeated 4-2 by Alberta's St. Albert Misson.

Twenty one teams from across Canada made up three pools of seven teams. The Bonivital Angels represented as Team Manitoba, finishing in ninth place.

The Manitoba Magic U19s, meanwhile, lost 5-2 to the Central Alberta Sting in the consolation semifinal last Friday.

Emily Sinclair and Olivia McCowan of Grosse Isle scored for the Magic in the losing cause.

Earlier that day, Manitoba nipped New Brunswick 7-6. McCowan scored twice and had an assist for the Magic while Stonewall's Shae Mulvihill made 36 saves for the win.

In round-robin play, the Magic fin-



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY DEREK FROST-HUNT

Interlake was well represented at ringette nationals. Pictured left to right, Emily Lazaruk, Shae Mulvihill, Ricki Frost-Hunt, Olivia McCowan and Alexis Cowan.

ished sixth with a 3-4 record as 16 teams made up two pools of eight.

The Bonivital Angels represented

as Team Manitoba, going undefeated and winning the gold medal after an 8-3 win over the St. Albert Mission.

# Stonewall Curling Club hosts men's bonspiel



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY DARREL ARGAN

The A-side winners included Darren Bednarek, Dillon Bednarek Andrew Hunt and Jared Kolomaya while the B-side winners were Chris MacMillan, Myles MacMillan, Daniel Hunt and Kennedy Bird. The C-side winners featured A.J. Stewart, Chris Fulsher, Greg Melnichuk and Andy Stewart.

## Submitted

One of the Interlake's largest men's bonspiels was played last weekend at Stonewall's Sunova Curling Arena.

Twenty-nine teams from the Interlake, Winnipeg and surrounding area competed for over \$2,500 in prize money.

Fun was also had with draws to the button every game time for beverage prizes. At least twice, the draw was made right to the button for all eight players to enjoy the winnings.

Several local favourites shared in the success of winning the three events:

A-side winners: Jared Kolomaya,

Andrew Hunt, Dillon Bednarek and Darren Bednarek.

B-side winners: Kennedy Bird, Daniel Hunt, Myles MacMillan and Chris MacMillan.

C-side winners: Andy Stewart, Greg Melnichuk, Chris Fulsher and A.J. Stewart.

Meanwhile, the Stonewall Curling Club will host their year-ending "Mexican Night" windup banquet this Saturday starting at 5:30 pm.

To book a ticket in advance, contact the club as soon as possible at info@stonewallcurling.com.

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days.

"We've been excited since we got the announcement to put this on," said Ice Dawgs' general manager Ivan Gulay Monday afternoon. "Absolutely, we're excited."

Gulay said sponsorship and volunteer support has been excellent.

"It has fallen in place great," Gulay enthused. "We have a great, great western committee, made up of about 16 committee members."

With the Ice Dawgs competing in this year's KJHL final, it has added excitement for the host team of the westerns.

"Last Saturday we had a crowd of 750," Gulay said, noting 800 spectators is the maximum capacity for the Arborg Arena. "It was huge and it looks like a lot of people will be coming for the westerns."

Arborg has iced a real good team this season and hopes to perform well

against clubs from B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and northern Ontario.

"These teams are like Junior 'A' calibre," Gulay noted. "These (teams) bring out the top players — it's going to be great hockey for the fans."

"We're going to have to be prepared and I think we will be ready. We're going to be playing in front of a lot of home fans and that's going to bring a lot of excitement to the players."

A tournament pass is \$60 for adults

and \$50 for seniors/students. A five-game day pass is \$25 (adults) and \$20 (seniors/students).

A game pass is \$10 while Sunday games are \$15. Kids aged 12 and under are admitted free.

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## RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ST. LAURENT PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 162(2) of The Municipal Act that the council of the Rural Municipality of St Laurent shall hold a PUBLIC HEARING to present its 2017 Financial Plan on:

Thursday, May 11, 2017  
7:00 p.m.

at the  
**MUNICIPAL CHAMBERS**

(located in the St. Laurent Recreation Centre)

At this time Council will present the proposed 2017 financial plan for the municipality.

The presentation will provide an overview of the proposed financial plan followed by a forum for questions and comments from the public. The purpose of the hearing is to allow any interested person to make a presentation, ask questions or register an objection.

Copies of the Financial Plan are available, once completed, upon request at the Rural Municipality of St Laurent Municipal Office, 16 St. Laurent Veterans' Memorial Road, in St Laurent, Manitoba.

Dated this 27th day of March, 2017

HILDA ZOTTER  
Chief Administrative Officer  
Rural Municipality of St Laurent



## THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROSSER DUST CONTROL NOTICE

The RM of Rosser will accept requests for dust control measures on a **PRE-PAYMENT BASIS**, on municipal roads in front of residences and/or established sites within the Municipality. Application forms are available on the website, at the Municipal Office or by calling 467-5711. Applicants will be charged \$250.00 for a 12' x 300' strip. Areas to be serviced must be staked out by the applicant prior to application. In the event of insufficient requests, applications may be denied.

Note: Deadline for applications is May 5, 2017.

Council  
The Rural Municipality of Rosser

## R.M. OF WOODLANDS PUBLIC HEARING



## REGARDING THE 2017 FINANCIAL PLAN

In accordance with Subsection 162(2) of The Municipal Act the Council of the Rural Municipality of Woodlands shall hold a PUBLIC HEARING to present the 2017 Financial Plan for the Municipality on

April 27, 2017 at 6:00 P.M.

Rural Municipality of Woodlands Municipal Office  
57 Railway Avenue, Woodlands

The Rural Municipality of Woodlands 2017 Financial Plan consists of:

- 1) 2017 Operating Budget
- 2) 2017 Capital Budget
- 3) an estimate of the operating revenue and expenditures for the following fiscal year (2018), and
- 4) a five year Capital Expenditure Program (2018-2022)

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to allow any interested person to make representation, ask questions, or register an objection in respect of the Rural Municipality of Woodlands 2017 Financial Plan.

Information and documents concerning the 2017 Financial Plan are available for review after **April 13, 2017**, Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Municipal Office at the corner of Main Street and Railway Avenue in Woodlands, Manitoba.

Adam Turner, CMMA  
Chief Administrative Officer  
RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF WOODLANDS



## THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROCKWOOD PUBLIC HEARING 2017 FINANCIAL PLAN

In accordance with Section 162(2) of The Municipal Act, the Rural Municipality of Rockwood shall hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** to present the 2017 Financial Plan for the Municipality at:

6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 3, 2017  
Council Chambers  
The Rural Municipality of Rockwood  
Administration Building - 285 Main Street  
Stonewall, Manitoba

The purpose of the **PUBLIC HEARING** is to allow any interested person to make representation, ask questions, or register an objection in respect of the Rural Municipality of Rockwood 2017 Financial Plan.

Information and documents concerning the 2017 Financial Plan and the procedures to be followed at the **PUBLIC HEARING** are available for review at the Municipal Office, Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Chris Luellman, CMMA  
Chief Administrative Officer  
The Rural Municipality of Rockwood

## NOTICE OF HEARING

### UNDER THE HIGHWAYS PROTECTION ACT THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a hearing of the Highway Traffic Board will be held on Tuesday, April 18, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 204-301 Weston Street, Winnipeg MB R3E 3H4 Phone: (204) 945-8912.

### PERMITS - PART I - SECTION 9 H.P.A. AND PART III - SECTION 17 H.P.A. 2/007/027/AB/17 - NJV VETERINARY SERVICES INC.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

### CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Don Williams would like to thank everyone who sent and brought food to the house, for all the beautiful cards, condolences on Facebook, visits, phone calls, and to everyone who sent donations to the Heart & Stroke and the Diabetes Foundation. Special thanks to Bob Malone, Wes Taplin and Garry Sanheim for sharing some of their stories at Donnie's Celebration of Life whether it was about horses or trucking, he loved them both. Thank you to Stonewall Ambulance, Dr. Ahiri and the nurses for their special care of Donnie "Dad and Poppa" and support for us. Thank you to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion for lunch, "we know it wasn't easy." A very special thanks to Loehmer Funeral Services, thank you Ken for all you did for us.  
-Sincerely,  
Joan and family

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### CARDS OF THANKS

The WCI Safe Grad 2017 held a 50/50 draw on March 22, 2017 under Lottery License #5056 with three prizes having been drawn. As per regulations of the Liquor and Gaming Authority of Manitoba, the following are the list of winners: Kevin Berg of Russel, Manitoba; Leslie Perreault of St. Eustache, Manitoba; and Heather Manweiller of Woodlands, Manitoba. We thank all those who have supported our fundraiser.



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### IN MEMORIAM



Tully, Fred  
July 3, 1949 – April 8, 2014

You're deep within my heart each day,  
The love I crave each time I pray,  
The arms I need to hold me tight,  
To rid each wrong and make it right.  
You held my hands and quelled my fears,  
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They say that time will ease the pain,  
Yet days fly by and grief remains.  
We will miss you always  
We will love you forever  
As long as we live

-Love Maureen,  
Garett, Elaine, Sierra, Wyatt  
Elliott, Grace, Brooklyn and Eli

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### IN MEMORIAM



Bonnie Hamilton  
January 5, 1949 - April 6, 2011

Remember me when flowers bloom,  
Early in the spring;  
Remember me on sunny days,  
In the fun that summer brings.  
Remember me in the fall,  
As you walk through leaves of gold;  
In the wintertime, remember me,  
In the stories that are told.  
But most of all... remember,  
Each day, right from the start;  
I will be forever near,  
For I live within your heart.

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## OBITUARY

Strachan, Lorna Jean (Porteous)  
August 25, 1928 - Woodlands, MB  
March 25, 2017 - Calgary, AB

Lorna Strachan, beloved wife of the late Douglas Strachan of  
Calgary, AB, passed away on March 25, 2017 at the age of 88  
years.

Mom passed peacefully in her 88th year surrounded by family  
at her home in Calgary, AB. Cherished mother of Vicki and Linda  
(Grant). Adored grandmother of Doug (Karen), Sheri (Barry), Andy  
(Alison) and Jeff. Great-grandchildren Kyle, Alex, Darian, Dusty,  
Dalton, Claire, Cooper, Clark and Wilson. Survived by sister Peggy  
(Frank).

She will be sadly missed by nieces and nephews.

Mom spent the last 15 years living close to family in Calgary.  
She and Dad loved watching the family grow (near and far) and  
helped nurture them into kind and loving people that they loved beyond words. Prior to that, her  
life started in Woodlands, MB until she married Dad in 1949. From that time until 2001, they lived  
in Marquette, MB where she raised her family. She was devoted to her church and was quick to  
reach out to help anyone who needed it. She was an avid curler and loved participating in the  
sport at the Marquette Curling Rink and other rinks in the area.

Mom's kindness, support and love over her lifetime makes us very proud to have had her with  
us as long as we did. She will be sadly missed and fondly remembered by her family, friends and  
all who knew her.

Lorna was predeceased by her loving husband of 55 years Douglas and her sister Eraine (Tom).  
Funeral service will be held on Friday, April 7, 2017 at 2:00 P.M. at the Meadow Lea Hall. Rev.  
James Bardsley officiating.

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## OBITUARY



### Grace Irene Klimpke (nee Hughes)

Peacefully, on Monday, March 27, 2017, Grace Irene Klimpke (nee Hughes) passed away at Luther Home, at the age of 98, with family by her side. Grace was predeceased by her parents, William and Rose; her husband, Walter; her brothers and sisters; son-in-law, Leon and granddaughter, Dianne Hamill.

Grace will lovingly be remembered and deeply missed by her children, Eleanor Schultz, and David Klimpke (Debbie); grandchildren, Kurt Klimpke, Dana Campo (Paul), Trevor Schultz, Ryan Schultz (Chelan); great-grandchildren, Alex, Jack and Luke, Lily and June; brother and sisters-in-law, numerous nieces and nephews, and many friends.

Grace was born the eighth of nine children to William and Rose Hughes on July 23rd, 1918 on Lily Field Dairy in the RM of Rosser. She married Walter Klimpke on June 4, 1942 and they started their

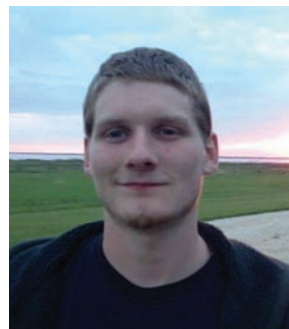
own dairy farm in the area. The farm soon became home to their children, Eleanor and David, and was always a second home to their grandchildren.

Our family would like to extend their sincere appreciation to all of the staff at Luther Home for the care and compassion extended to Grace.

Funeral service was held on Saturday, April 1, 2017 at 1:00 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2528 King Edward Street. Interment followed at Lilyfield Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church or Luther Home in Grace's memory.

## OBITUARY



### Stephen Patrick Donald Beauchemin September 4, 1993 – March 29, 2017

It is with great sorrow that the family announces the peaceful passing of their son and brother, Stephen, aged 23, on March 29, 2017, as a result of a tragic accident.

He is survived by his parents Marla and Brian of Teulon; brother Matthew (Alayla), their children Skylar and Katy of Inwood and Wenesday of Winnipeg and his brother Cody (Malaina) of Winnipeg.

He also leaves to mourn his maternal grandparents Colleen and Nick Grossmeyer of Komarno; Uncle Scott (Marnie) Gretsinger of Winnipeg and God-parents Anissa and Joey McLean of Winnipeg and Aunt Dolores and Ron Eyolfson of Fort Frances, ON; Aunts, Judy Beauchemin-Hall (Tom) of Skagway, AK, and Marlene Cochrane; Uncle Roger Beauchemin of Whitehorse, YK as well as

numerous cousins.

He was predeceased by his paternal grandparents Ionia and Lionel Beauchemin (Gimli); maternal grandfather Donald Gretsinger (Winnipeg) and uncle Ron Eyolfson (Fort France, ON).

Stephen was born in Gimli, raised in the Interlake and graduated from Teulon High School in 2013. He worked at Maple Leaf and recently had become the manager of Blue Heron Barn, north of Arborg.

He and his father spent many hours working on cars, trucks and their "quad" and he loved to go "four wheeling" and "snowmobiling" with family and friends. He was always willing to lend a hand whenever and wherever he could and was respected and liked by those he worked with and all of those whose lives he touched.

Stephen will be remembered for his big heart, generosity, patience, kindness and for his infectious warm and cheerful smile. He was known as everyone's superman by all his friends or anyone that knew him.

We wish to express our heartfelt thank you to family, friends and hospital staff at Health Sciences Center who cared for him and supported us during this difficult time.

The family invites family and friends to share in a celebration of his life by joining them on Saturday, April 8, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Gimli, MB.

Donations in Stephen's name can be made to the Manitoba Brain Injury Association.

Condolences may be left at [www.gilbertfuneralhome.com](http://www.gilbertfuneralhome.com)

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