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The Stonewall Blue Jays, left to right, Adam Kirk, Scott Harris, Nick Drews, Rory Tycoles (10) and Taylor Hagen celebrate their team's 8-3 win over the Elmwood Giants in Game 6 of the best-of-seven WSBL championship series at Fines Field on Sept. 12. Stonewall won the series four games to two and have now captured two of the past three WSBL titles.

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Tourism awards recognize dedication of local volunteers



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Argyle resident Charlie Amy, right, was presented the Volunteer of the Year Award at the Interlake Tourism Association (ITA) awards last week by ITA member Kyle Anderson. Amy was recognized for his work with several community organizations including the West Interlake Trading Company, Warren and District Lions Club, and the South Interlake ATV Club.

By Natasha Tersigni
Interlake Tourism Association (ITA) held their 16th Annual Members Awards Dinner celebrating various people and organizations that have worked throughout the year to promote local tourism.
Awards were handed out in eight different categories during the evening at the Anderson’s Hitch ‘n Post in Grosse Isle on Sept. 14.
Award recipients were nominated following a public call with final award winners being determined by a panel of judges.
For his contributions to several community organizations — including the West Interlake Trading Company, Warren and District Lions Club and the South Interlake ATV Club — Warren resident Charlie Amy was presented with the Volunteer of the Year Award.
Stonewall’s Association for Community Living retail store Global Garage and Art House was awarded the Community Futures East Interlake Economic Development Award that recognizes a municipality, town, group or business that has undertaken a community project or activity in the last 18 months that has or will have a significant and long-term economic effect on the community. The store supports people in the community living with intellectual disabilities by providing them meaningful employment and real-life, hands-on training.
Other organizations and individuals that were recognized throughout the evening included the RM of Grahamdale’s and Community Development Corporations’ Business Incentive Program (Community Futures West Interlake Economic Development Award); Steep Rock Community Club (2016 Non-Member Interlake Tourism Award); Gimli Glider Exhibit (Event of the Year With Budget Under \$5,000); Gimli Yacht Club (Event of the Year With Budget Over \$5,000); Eriksdale Creamery Days Fair and Rodeo (Partnership Award); Skinner’s Locks Market (Innovation Tourism Award); and Eriksdale resident Andrea Sweetland (Interlake Award of Distinction).

Annual academic awards handed out at WCI



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY REANNE GLOVER
Warren Collegiate Institute students were recognized for their brilliance last Wednesday during the school’s annual academic awards ceremony. Students receiving an overall average over 90 per cent included, left photo: Grade 9 students, left to right, Hunter Sholdice, Joy McCutcheon, Shay-Lee Jackson, Ariana Huff, Johnathan Holtmann, Hailey Friesen, Jennifer Fossay, Jordan Crooks, Alexis Cowan (Missing Jade Perrett); middle photo: Grade 10 students Kayleigh Malcom, Jacee Turner, Ciarra deLaroque, Jessica Buhler, Laura Brad, Madeline Boonstra, Kylie Bond. (Missing Miranda Holod); Grade 11 students Rebecca Myskiw, Meghan Sholdice and Makayla Baldwin (Missing Matthew Fossay). Principal Laura Perrella also presented Makayla Baldwin with the Highest Overall Average award for her mark of 96.43 per cent.




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Global Garage and Art Store earns award

By Jennifer McFee

A little recognition goes a long way to energizing a non-profit organization that benefits the whole community.

The Association for Community Living Interlake took home the Community Futures community Economic development award for its work through the Global Garage and Art House.

Community Living Interlake supports people living with intellectual disabilities. Through its Global Garage and Art House project, the organization provides paid work to bolster independence and community involvement. At the same time,

the revenue from the retail business helps Community Living Interlake to maintain housing and day programs for people living with intellectual disabilities.

Jimm Simon, executive director of Community Living Interlake, is thrilled with the award.

"As far as awards go, I'm super pleased about this one because it's recognition of our place in the community and our contribution to the community, which is really something that we strive for," he said, adding that Global Garage and Art Store was also nominated for a tourism award.

"It's important that we support our clients and give them everything they

need to live full and normal lives, and being part of the community is so important. It's awesome for a social service agency to be recognized for the growth and success of the community."

He also extends his gratitude to the person who nominated Global Garage and Art Store for the award.

"We don't even know who nominated us or how that happened so thanks to whoever did that," he said. "It's nice to get recognition from an outside source."

The Stonewall and District Lions Manor was also nominated in the same category.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NATASHA TERSIGNI
Global Garage and Art House manager Trisha Stebner received the Community Futures community Economic development award for the Association for Community Living Interlake.

Hunters to gather in Lundar for annual goose shoot

By Jeff Ward

In just two weeks' time 20 teams of hunters will look to the sky in the Lundar area in an attempt to win the 41st annual Lundar All Canada Goose Shoot.


The goose shoot, being held this year on Oct. 6-7, is an extremely popular event run by the Lundar Elks that sees hunters from all over the province, the country and even from the south of the border converge on Lundar. Each team has four hunters and is randomly assigned a field and two spotters. The spotters provide information about the field to the hunters and act as the best resource of information on where the birds are going to come from. Each hunter has a limit of five geese, so no more than 20 geese can be downed by any one team.

Jim Law is a member of the goose shoot committee and is leading the organizing effort this year. He said that there's always excitement as the event gets closer. Currently, Law said, the fields that the hunting teams will go to are still being determined and will be decided on the week before the event.

"All the landowners are very good,

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Stonewall crowned Communities in Bloom winner

By Jennifer McFee

A big bouquet goes out to the Town of Stonewall for winning its category in the National and International Communities in Bloom awards.

At an awards ceremony on Sept. 16 in Ottawa-Gatineau, Stonewall was named the winner in the population category of 4,501 to 15,000 with a 5 Blooms Bronze ranking for a score of 84.07 per cent. A special mention went out to Stonewall's land and brown-field redevelopment.

Stonewall earned the highest score, putting it over three competitors in the same population category: Town of Bay Roberts, N.L., Municipality of South Huron, Ont., and Town of Whitecourt, Alta.

Parks and arena supervisor Brett Chatfield attended the event along with Heritage Arts Centre manager Catherine Precourt.

"The event was phenomenal. With the three years we've done nationals, we've improved each year, so the fact that we're trending upwards is really great," Chatfield said.

"We weren't really expecting to win, so we were caught off guard a little bit. It was awesome. The event isn't to outbeat all the other communities as

much as it's to outbeat yourself each year, and clearly we've been doing that. The next step is getting to that silver category and continue to climb that way."

Judges Lucie Gagné of Quebec and Stephen Jewczyk of Newfoundland visited the town in July to provide evaluations in areas of tidiness, environmental action, heritage conservation, urban forestry, landscape and floral displays.

After their evaluation, they wrote about some of the highlights of their visit to Stonewall, including the stand-out attraction of Stonewall Quarry Park and its rich history.

"In addition to the Quarry Park, two former service stations have had development plans to remediate those brownfield. What used to be a Shell station was turned into the William Kurelek Park in partnership with the RM of Rockwood. This attractively landscaped park is a meeting place for commuters and visitors," the judges wrote.

"Another former gas station is going through environmental monitoring to confirm its availability for redevelopment. Cleaning up contaminants and redeveloping a brownfield site



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Town of Stonewall parks and arena supervisor Brett Chatfield, left, and Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre manager Catherine Precourt, right, were in Ottawa-Gatineau on Sept. 16 to receive the town's Communities In Bloom award.

can bring communities a number of environmental, economic and social benefits. Kudos to Stonewall for those initiatives!"

Communities in Bloom is a non-profit organization that aims to foster civic pride, beautification and environmental responsibility through

community involvement, bolstered by the friendly challenge of a Canada-wide competition.

Stonewall is in good company among other municipalities that were honoured across Canada, the United States, Northern Ireland, Belgium, Croatia and Italy.

> GOOSE, FROM PG. 3

they'll shut down their fields on their own just for the goose shoot," said Law.

"They all volunteer their fields for us and they want to be a part of it. We actually give all land owners \$25 for the use of their fields and most of them don't even take it, or they'll mail the cheque right back."

The goose shoot is actually an important part of wildlife conservation and events like this play an important role in population control. Law said hunters are the best conservationists and if they're not out there hunting, populations grow out of control and the risk of diseases spreading grows as well.

The challenge of the event is significant. Not only do the hunters have to be good marksman, but they also have to look for the biggest bird in the sky. Winners are first chosen by the number of birds they kill, but if two

or more teams shoot the same number, then the next deciding factor is by the combined weight of all birds. Last year there was a three-way tie and the wingspan had to be measured to determine the winner.

"Last year was very exciting. You just don't see that kind of a finish happen very often," said Law.

The goose shoot also has another exciting element to it as well in the form of the calcutta. The night before the shoot at the Lundar Elks Community Hall a big feast takes place where the teams, fields and spotters are all drawn. Following that draw, those teams are auctioned off for big

bucks but can pay out even more if the team wins the event. Last year the first place team, Matt Diamond, Allan Bindle, Scott Ward and Wayne Diamond, was purchased by Farrell Pott for \$2,500 and won him more than \$12,000.

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Lake Manitoba levels benefited from hot, dry summer

By Jeff Ward

Some good news for Lake Manitoba residents as the level on the lake is now one foot lower than it was at the start of the summer due to hot and dry conditions.

The lake currently sits at 812.5 feet, which is right at the peak of its operating range of 810.5-812.5.

University of Winnipeg biology professor and science advisor for the Association of Lake Manitoba Stakeholders (ALMS) Scott Forbes said that the lake has benefited greatly from the near drought and hot weather. The good news continues as the upstream flows from Lake Winnipegosis have also decreased while lake levels

drop. Lake Manitoba is netting a loss of approximately 1,500 cfs through the Fairford Water Control Structure.

Forbes said the conditions have been "extremely favourable" this summer, which has put the lake into a good position heading into the fall and the winter months.

"You just never really know what's going to happen and I'm certainly pleased to see the level down this low. I can finally see the lawn in front of my property," said Forbes.

"You'd certainly like to see it lower than it is now before the winter because we are at the top of the operating range. But a lot of that depends on what the province does in regards to

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Fairford, as most years they squeeze that flow down to prevent frazil ice."

Forbes said that last year the government made the choice to leave the Fairford structure wide open and, in his view, that ultimately saved Lake Manitoba from flooding this year. Whether the province makes that same decision this year is unclear at this time. Forbes said that he would like to see last year's decision made the same this year so as to keep lowering the level throughout the winter.

The problem is, as Forbes admits, that making decisions like that es-

entially moves the problem to another area. Reducing Fairford flows hurts Lake Manitoba but keeping them the same could hurt the Dauphin River. It's a delicate balance of Mother Nature that is a near impossible feat of weather prediction and water management.

"There are no good choices, just some that are less bad than others. The decision to squeeze off outflow at Fairford would translate to a reduction of three inches a month on Lake Manitoba," said Forbes.

Mitts by Mae for sale



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With the cold weather sneaking up on us, some may be in need of mittens — and one local Rosewood Lodge resident has had a very busy summer knitting. Mitts by Mae are available for purchase at 44 Shura Lane in the Lodge any afternoon or evening. The cost is \$3 for ladies, \$2.50 for teens and \$2 for children. All proceeds are donated to activity programs or to purchase more wool. Mae also donates mitts to the Christmas CheerBoard in Stonewall.

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Greetings, pals.

Every commercial fisher I have ever met had a stand-out character. Late last week another one — young, full of fun Jason Donald from Selkirk — crossed my path. With a perpetual smile and a slight squint from being in the outdoors a lot, he had a knack for telling stories including this one he had for us.

A few years ago he, his dad Richard and friend Steve were late winter fishing off the western shore of Lake Winnipeg. They had finished lifting nets and Jason led for home on his sled while dad and Steve followed in their bombardier. Jason bounced along for a while and then stopped. Turning on his seat, he could not see the bombardier. Concerned, he spun around and retraced his snow tracks. It didn't take that long before he saw what looked like a dark bulge on the horizon. The closer he got, he realized it was the bombardier with its nose in the air and the rear end half-submerged in water, having broken through the ice.

"I didn't know we could bail out of that rig so fast, we're dry," dad proclaimed to Jason as he stepped off his sled.

The men walked around the bombardier, looking for a way to free it. The auger on the back of the unit had caught the ice and was holding it up. Richard knew a friend on shore and sent Jason to get help. The friend brought a big old Alpine snowmobile, and in the darkening cooling afternoon, pulled them out. Days later, Jason learned that the first thing dad did when he got home was to go buy two survival suits for him-

self and Steve. Jason never said much but always wondered why dad never bought him one too.

It was a pure pleasure being on the Victoria pier last week visiting with anglers in the sunny hazy afternoon. One fellow, George Borgesen, who lives close by at Hillside, caught my attention. He didn't talk much at first, but when his love of fishing took over, in his firm voice with little bursts of humour, he shared a couple of stories that gave cause to chuckle. He has this "ocean-going kayak" with an electric motor and has had some peculiar fishing experiences with it in the bay here. One time, he caught a huge carp. That thing towed him back and forth across the bay for a half an hour with George screaming unkind damnations at it before it finally slipped the hook. Another time he caught a monster jackfish and fought it working his motor and keel, keeping the fish ahead of him until he felt the fish was weakening. He reeled it in broadside hoping to get a photo and release it but it took off around the backside of the kayak. The line got caught in the prop dragging the fish in and, in George's words, "the motor killed it!"

On the pier at Lockport last Tuesday, I met a most engaging guy Lenny Giacomini from Grand Marais. He was a big wisecracking chap who everybody crowded around when he told a story. Lenny said he was fishing here a while back when a neighbouring angler caught something very heavy. It pulled downstream hard, bending the guy's rod so far over he grabbed the line and began bringing in whatever was on bare handed. Suddenly



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George Borgesen with his catch at Victoria Beach pier.

in the splashing, rumbling, turbulent current of the lock's waters, a string of fish rolled to the surface. The white bellies of the strung bass tumbled together with the one most forward having taken the angler's baited hook! Everybody moved to the edge of the pier, exclaiming loudly at the spectacle. Then they rushed to help, flopping down on their stomachs side by side with their nets. They worked in tandem and pinching the string of fish between their nets, the anglers landed the writhing bunch. It was obvious some boat angler in the middle of the Red had lost the string of fish, and looking at them, they were too far gone to release, so the guy who first tagged them took them home. As he wiped the slime and smell of fish off his hands and packed up, he tossed a little joke to his newfound fishing gang, saying, "This has to be a record for the most bass caught with one cast!"

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ParticipACTION 150: It is go time!



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A friendly game of shuffleboard with Freda Sewell at the Argyle Curling Club allowed me, Natasha Tersigni (left) to cross activity #137 off of my ParticipACTION 150 list. With 94 more activities to go — yes, you read that correctly — there is a lot of work still left to do.

By Natasha Tersigni

Well, my loyal fans, I am back.

After a very exciting eight weeks playing in the Canadian Rockies (like, really, what better way to celebrate Canada 150), I have returned to Stonewall and am back typing my life away. While the transition from mountain biking, rock climbing and hiking all in the name of “work” back to real life has not been easy, I am able to suffer through it; just don’t tell the boss.

It seems in my absence the ParticipACTION 150 list has not magically gotten shorter. With just over 100 days until my Dec. 31 deadline, there is a lot of work to do, but I am prepared to accept this challenge. For all of you so interested in the actual number, some of you are like Revenue Canada always want to be so specific, I am currently at 56 out of 150. Yes, completing this list will take some creativity but I am not sinking to the depths of Photoshop just yet; that will be in the last week in December.

Trying to get back in the swing of things, I joined a line dancing class at the South Interlake 55 Plus Centre for activity #138 Folk/Cultural Dancing. Having spent my fair share of time now out in the boonies, I feel as if line dancing is a cultural dance all on its own.

At the class, I learned that these boots and hips just are not made for dancing.

An activity that I wanted to do before I left was #137 Shuffleboard. Every spring, a group of snowbirds turn the Argyle Curling Rink into a massive shuffleboard tournament. They outfit the rink with scoreboards, lanes and benches. I have been told it is quite the operation and I was not wrongly informed. I was invited for their last night on Sept. 12 and I’m proud to say I played the last game of the season. I am not so proud to say what the score was, so we will just keep it at a fun time was had by all.

To complete my goal of 150 activities, I desperately need your help. If you can think it, I still have to do it. From #18 Mini Putt to #97 Cheerleading to #135 Circus Arts, there is plenty left. So please send me your invites to natasha@stonewallteulontribune.ca and I will be able to profile your club, group or organization.

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Food drive starts Friday at Red Apple

Staff

Starting Friday, Sept. 22, Red Apple stores are hosting a food drive to support food banks in their communities.

Pat Melo, manager of the Stonewall location, said they hope to fill one shopping cart with donations each day. People can drop off an item in the bin or they can purchase an item from a “magic table” set up in the store.

“We’re trying to help those in need,” Melo said.

Locally, the food drive will be happening at the Red Apple locations in Stonewall (436 Main St.) to support the Interlake Food Bank and in Teulon (65 Main St.) to support the Teulon and District Food Bank.

Other Red Apple stores are located in nearby communities such as Gimli, Arborg and Beausejour.

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Johnny Cash and Elvis tribute set for this weekend

South Interlake 55 Plus to host fundraising concert Saturday, Sept. 23

By Jennifer McFee

There's no need to walk the line since an upcoming Johnny Cash and Elvis tribute is sure to leave audience members all shook up.

On Saturday, Sept. 23, South Interlake 55 Plus is hosting the Elvis/Johnny Cash Tribute Concert with an evening of music and fun by renowned impersonator Corny Rempel.

Executive director Cheryl Cathers is looking forward to the fundraising event.

"Corny Rempel will be doing two sets. One is going to be a Johnny Cash impersonation and the other one is an Elvis impersonation," she said.

"He is very well known but we've never had him here at the centre before. We've had other Elvis impersonators in the past a number of years ago, but this will be Corny's first performance for the 55 Plus. My understanding is he is a very talented young man."

Rempel has earned recognition through contests across the country and he was even invited to participate in the Ultimate Elvis Tribute Contest

in Graceland this summer.

For the audience, the event will provide an evening of entertainment. At the same time, it will raise much-needed funds for the non-profit charitable organization.

"We raise funds to support the programs and the activities here and to offset some of the administrative costs that we are not funded for," Cathers said.

"We do get funding through the RHA and through the municipal council, but that doesn't cover many expenses with the programs and with the different administrative costs for us, so we rely on fundraising to support us as well."

The event will take place at Oddfellows Hall, located at 374 First St. West in Stonewall. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 7 p.m.

Tickets cost \$20 each and are available at the 55 Plus office, which is also located in Oddfellows Hall, or at Korrner Kutz at 364 Main St.

"Everything is rush seating, so if you want to be in the front rows, you've got to be johnny on the spot," Cathers



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Steinbach's Corny Rempel will be in Stonewall Saturday, Sept. 23 for a Johnny Cash and Elvis Presley tribute.

said.

"Our fundraising committee has been organizing the event for us. We rely heavily on them and they are active volunteers for the South Interlake

55 Plus."

For more information about South Interlake 55 Plus or the Elvis/Johnny Cash Tribute Concert, call 204-467-2582 or visit www.se55plus.org.

Housing and job opportunities top priority for Woodlands residents

By Natasha Tersigni

Affordable housing and quality employment are at the top of the list for RM of Woodlands residents, accord-

ing to a new report commissioned by the RM and released this summer.

In the draft report of the Woodlands Short Term Action, four key actions

were identified from a series of community planning sessions as being a priority for residents and ways the RM can continue to grow the com-

munity. The action items include the following: promote affordable housing and a range of housing options in the municipality (Housing); use tourism and recreation to create a sense of place and excitement in the municipality (Tourism, Recreation and Outdoor Spaces); grow the number and quality of jobs, skills, and technology in the municipality (Agriculture, Commerce and Industry); and create a community that engages and supports people of all abilities, ages, and gender (Health, Education and Social Participation).

The report was conducted by HTFC Planning & Design in the fall of 2016 to help voice community expectations giving the RM actionable items that align with their long-term vision and annual budgetary constraints.

"With the information, we now have from the study, it is up to council along with the residents of the RM implement this plan. We have the tools and we just need to make this a focus," said RM of Woodlands Deputy Reeve Ila Buchanan, who added that it in the next few months, it will be a priority at



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De nombreux changements sont en train de se produire dans les soins de santé. Participez à une conversation entre le Dr Brock Wright, président et chef de la direction de Shared Health Services Manitoba, et le Dr Myron Thiessen, vice-président des soins de santé primaires et médecin hygiéniste en chef de l'Office régional de la santé d'Entre-les-Lacs et de l'Est, alors qu'ils examinent les changements prévus aux soins de santé, la raison pour laquelle ils sont nécessaires et la façon dont vous en bénéficierez. Le rassemblement comportera un examen des activités de l'ORS d'Entre-les-Lacs et de l'Est, la remise du Prix de leadership communautaire, et une période de questions.

Bienvenue à tous. Des rafraîchissements seront servis.

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Coffee break to promote Alzheimer Society of Manitoba services

By Natasha Tersigni

September is Alzheimer's awareness month and an important time for the Alzheimer Society of Manitoba to educate the public on the progressive disease that affects the brain.

The South Interlake 55 Plus Centre has partnered with Stonewall's Royal Canadian Legion Branch 52 to host the Alzheimer Society's Coffee Break Friday, Sept. 22 at the legion. The annual event raises money for the Alzheimer Society of Manitoba.

The afternoon fundraiser will kick off at 1:30 p.m. with a presentation by Alzheimer Society of Manitoba's program director Norma Kirkby. Kirkby will address what services and programs are available for both dementia patients and their caregivers.

"This year, the general theme will be a focus on how the society supports Manitobans. It is more of an update on the direction the society is headed and the several programs and services we have and are moving towards," explained Allison Woodward, who is

the events manager for the Alzheimer Society of Manitoba.

"The great thing we offer is not just support for the person who is suffering from dementia but for caregivers as well. With the society, we offer support groups that cater to both people with dementia and caregivers. This is an opportunity for both groups to share their story and the struggles they are going through. For those who are suffering from dementia, it is great for them to be in a room with 10 other people that are going through the same thing they are so they don't feel so alone."

A focus of the event will be the newly launched Minds in Motion program. The society will run the two-hour program for eight weeks at the New Horizons 55+ Centre in Gimli. The sessions combine physical activity, socialization and mental stimulation for people living with early to moderate symptoms of dementia. The two main components of the program include 45 to 60 minutes of physical exercise

led by a trained physical activity leader and 45 to 60 minutes of mentally stimulating activities facilitated by the program co-ordinator and volunteers.

The Minds In Motions program will run every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. starting Oct. 16. There will be an open house event showcasing the program this Monday, Sept. 25 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the New Horizons 55+ Centre.

Following Kirkby's presentation at the Coffee Break fundraiser, guests are invited to stay at the legion for refreshments and to purchase baking from the bake sale. Proceeds from the sale will be donated to the Alzheimer Society of Manitoba.

"Throughout both September and October, we host Coffee Breaks throughout Manitoba and it is just a great, informal fundraiser that helps to bring awareness to the society," added Woodward.

For more information on programs available for someone diagnosed with Alzheimers or for a caregiver, go to www.alzheimer.mb.ca.

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the council table.

"HTFC Planning and Design also conducted our 20-year long-term action plan that is why we really wanted them to conduct the short-term action plan, so we can see the victories we have and what still needs to be done. In 20 years, we have had five different councils, so we have not seen that progression but it has been there."

With large employers moving into and expanding in the RM, including Arrowquip and Topigs Norsvin Canada, there is progress being made; however, Buchanan hopes that this report can help build on that.

"We really need to continue to make progress for our next generations or they will move elsewhere and that is what we don't want," added Buchanan.



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Teulon hires emergency measures co-ordinator

Teulon council briefs for Sept. 12

By Natasha Tersigni

With the disbandment of the South Interlake Emergency Measures Board, Teulon Council has formed a committee and hired Darcy Hardman as the emergency co-ordinator. Hardman appeared as a delegation to present the finalized 2017 Emergency Measures Plan for the town at their meeting on Sept. 12.

Hardman has 31 years of experience in emergency services, including as a flood specialist and HAZMAT specialist. Hardman told council he is looking forward to the new position.

"I have learned in the past that the best emergency operations centre is one that the mayor, council and CAO has direction in," said Hardman in his presentation to council.

In the coming months, Hardman will meet with the Teulon-Rockwood Fire Department and will continue to work with the town and local organizations to ensure personnel and infrastructure are in place in the event of a local emergency.

Public Health-Care Forum

Teulon council has decided to wait to announce a date for a public health-care meeting.

"We pretty much decided that we would wait until there is positive news coming out. There is positive news coming out in the next little while and we thought we better have that behind us," said Teulon Mayor Bert Campbell, who added that he cannot ensure that there will be a meeting held before the end of the year.

At the August council meeting, dozens of concerned citizens packed into the Teulon council chamber in hopes of getting information regarding the status of the Teulon hospital and the consistent doctor shortage in town. Very little information was provided, however, council assured residents that the matter was being addressed.

During the council meeting held last week, it was reported that a new nurse practitioner is working under Dr. Michael Loudon and that a new physician will begin working in town shortly seeing patients one day a week.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Emergency Coordinator Darcy Hardman presented Teulon Council with the 2017 Emergency Measures Plan at the Sept. 12 meeting.

Other council news:

- Council approved the purchase of a 2006 Freightliner truck for \$21,000 to be used by the Public Works staff.
- Council passed a resolution joining the national campaign and pro-

claiming September 2017 to be Prostate Cancer Awareness month in the town. One in seven Canadian men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer in their lifetime, making it the most common cancer in men.

Rosser council enters into an agreement for subdivision

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At the Sept. 12 meeting, Rosser council approved recreation and cultural grants for Meadows Community Club (\$560), Marquette Curling Club (\$60), Grosse Isle Recreation Club (\$1,535), Central Community Club Rosser (\$2,075), Church of St. Michaels (\$50), Trustees of Lilyfield United Church (\$45) and trustees of Rosser/Grosse Isle Pastoral (\$65). They also authorized a \$2,170 grant to the Vintage Locomotive Society.

In other council news:

- Council approved an application for a culvert crossing on the Prairie Dog Trail, opposite to the entrance to Prairie Dog Central Railway, to allow access to the field.
- Jessica Manness of JME World Consultants presented council with draft copies of the Rosser CentrePort Road Standards and the Grosse Isle Secondary Plan.

- Council accepted an automobile proof of loss and salvage release from Manitoba Public Insurance regarding a Public Works 2008 Ford F350 SD XL pickup truck for a total loss of \$8,288.80.

• The RM of Rosser will enter into an agreement with the Product Care Association of Canada regarding the Manitoba Household Hazardous Waste Program Paint and Light Depot at the Rosser Transfer Station.

• Council granted Reeve Frances Smee a leave of absence from the Sept. 12 meeting.

• The RM of Rosser will enter into an agreement with Ernie Epp of Way to Go Consulting Inc. for senior election officer services for the 2018 municipal election.

• Council appointed Larry Wandowich as secretary of the Board of Revision.

• Council passed second and third reading to a zoning bylaw amendment. Reeve Frances Smee was absent from the vote.

• The RM of Rosser will enter into an agreement with 3155391 Manitoba Ltd. for the subdivision of a planned area.

• The local emergency response control group will be made up of the reeve, the CAO, the fire chief, the assistant public works foreman and the municipal emergency co-ordinator.

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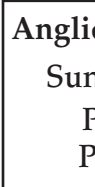
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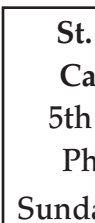
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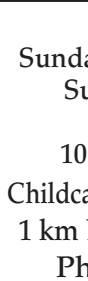
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And yet we persisted.....an Act of Defiance:

The liberation of the oppressed comes at a cost, and Hebrew Scripture in particular shows many acts of heroism under duress. The salvation history of the people of Israel is a long and perilous journey, with many people playing key roles. Frequently salvation comes through the defiance and civil disobedience of men and women who stand firmly for truth in the face of violence, threats, and terrible adversity.

This defiance does not come from malevolence, self-amusement, or the need to manipulate and gain power over. Rather it comes from compassion, the need to act for justice, and the understanding that God defies societal conditions and restrictions that dictate who is or isn't worthy of salvation and saves us all.

One of my favourite Advent carols is "The Coventry Carol" or more commonly known as "Lullay, Lullay, Thou Little Tiny Child". The words speak of the raging of Pharaoh and his decree to kill all new born Hebrew males, an act of genocide. What might he have done with our modern fire power...nuclear weapons, the mother of all bombs or SARIN gas? We've already seen in our world what despotic leaders will do.

Five women - two midwives, Moses' mother; his sister, Miriam; and Pharaoh's daughter" - show courage and canny intelligence in bringing about the salvation of the one who will deliver Israel from slavery.

In the stories that have been broadcast over the the last few weeks, we have seen God at work in the lives and circumstances faced by Refugees, Immigrants, the Dispossessed, Despondent and Children living in War Torn countries.

Can God still work for good? Be assured, God does still work for good.

The events that led up to the grand exodus of the people of Israel from Egypt were brought about by common people, defiant midwives, a courageous mother, a vigilant sister, and a compassionate princess. What does the story of these women teach us about the nature of God and about the purpose of Christ's church?

A Jewish legend tells of God's words to an archangel, who was celebrating the defeat of the Egyptian army in the sea: "Why do you celebrate while the work of my hands is being destroyed?"

Jesus, the Word made Flesh, often stood with the defenseless and persecuted as a clear act in support of restorative and social justice.

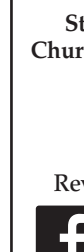
Pastor Martin Niemoeller, imprisoned in concentration camps during World War II, said, "It took me a long time to learn that God is not the enemy of my enemies. [God] is not even the enemy of [God's] enemies."

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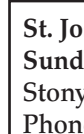
And God is not glorified by fear, hate, shame, and pride.
Are we called to do less? We are called to love justice, show mercy and walk humbly with our God. (Micah) May this be said of us for this day and all the days which follow.

Resources: (Richard Fairchild; Seasons of the Spirit)


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Stony Mountain Institution prepares for 140th anniversary

By Jennifer McFee

It's not very often that a community gets to celebrate a 140th anniversary, so there is definitely reason to mark this milestone along with Stony Mountain Institution.

On Thursday, Oct. 5, all are welcome to observe a memorable Freedom of the Village parade and ceremony.

Starting at 11:30 a.m., staff will parade from Stony Mountain Institution to the community centre in the Village of Stony Mountain, where a ceremony will take place.

The Freedom of the Village ceremony is a rare occurrence that pays respect to the men and women who protect the community. These ceremonies aim to reinforce ties between the group and the communities it serves. They also allow people the freedom to parade through the streets to affirm the bond shared between them.

"The practice dates back to 15th century England during the War of the Roses. Cities were frequently attacked by military units on both sides of the conflict. Cities barred their gates to the military. They would only admit them under special circumstances," said Laura Kirby, manager of assessment and intervention for Correctional Service Canada, via email.

"The chief constable would demand to know a unit's intentions and then escort the leaders to city council. If council felt the unit was trustworthy, they would grant the privilege known as Freedom of the City."

After the Freedom of the Village event on Oct. 5 in Stony Mountain, the festivities continue the following day with a tour of the institution on Oct. 6 for former employees who are interested to see how things have changed over the years. Former and retired staff members are asked to RSVP by Sept. 25 by emailing SMI-140@CSC-SCC.GC.CA.

"Those who have worked within these walls, past and present, have a profound dedication to helping others and keeping our communities safe," Kirby said.

"Much of their day-to-day work is unseen by those whom they protect."

As a result, the anniversary celebrations are as much about the people as the institution itself.

"This year is not only a celebration of our institution but of those who have dedicated their careers to CSC [Correctional Service Canada], those who continue to serve in order to be an advocate for change and to keep our communities safe, and to those that have made the ultimate sacrifice in the line of duty," Kirby said.

"It is about the history and relation-



Cell wing interior old and new, c1923.

ship that Stony Mountain Institution has with the surrounding communities. This is an opportunity for past and current employees to stand proudly with our community, acknowledge our institution and the incredible work we do every day in protecting the public."

Stony Mountain Institution's history begins at Lower Fort Garry, built in 1831 by the Hudson's Bay Company.

From 1871 to 1874, one of its buildings was used as a military, provincial and federal prison until it became Manitoba Penitentiary.

Then in 1877, Stony Mountain was built at its current location for \$125,000. When it opened on Feb. 1 of that year, it had 14 staff members and 14 offenders.

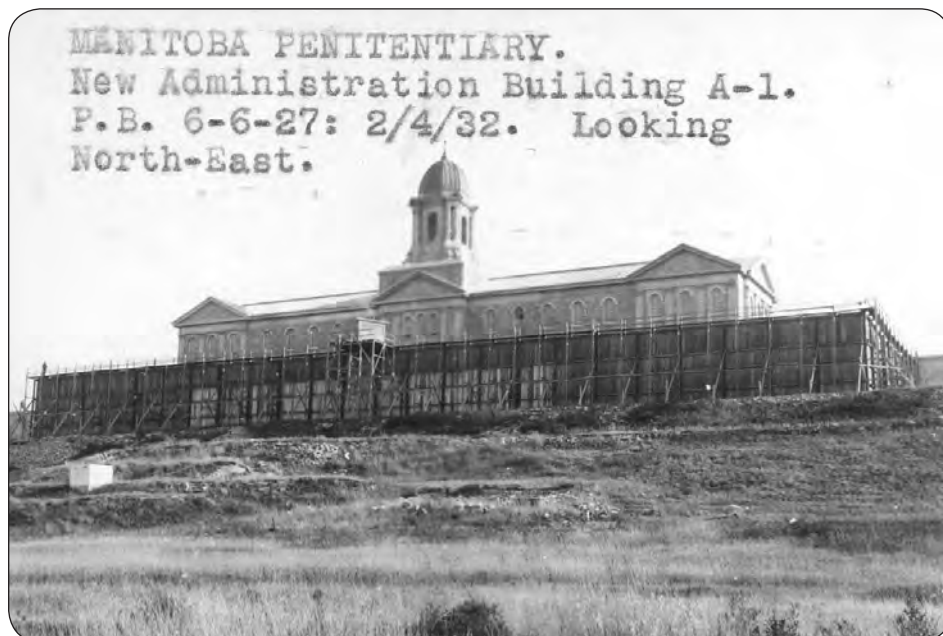
In 1933, construction was completed on the main building, which continues to be the most publicly visible part of the facility.

Nearly four decades later, the facility was officially renamed in 1972 as Stony Mountain Institution, which was already familiar since it had unofficially been called that name for many years.

Today, Stony Mountain Penitentiary is the oldest federal prison in Canada after Kingston Penitentiary closed in September 2013.

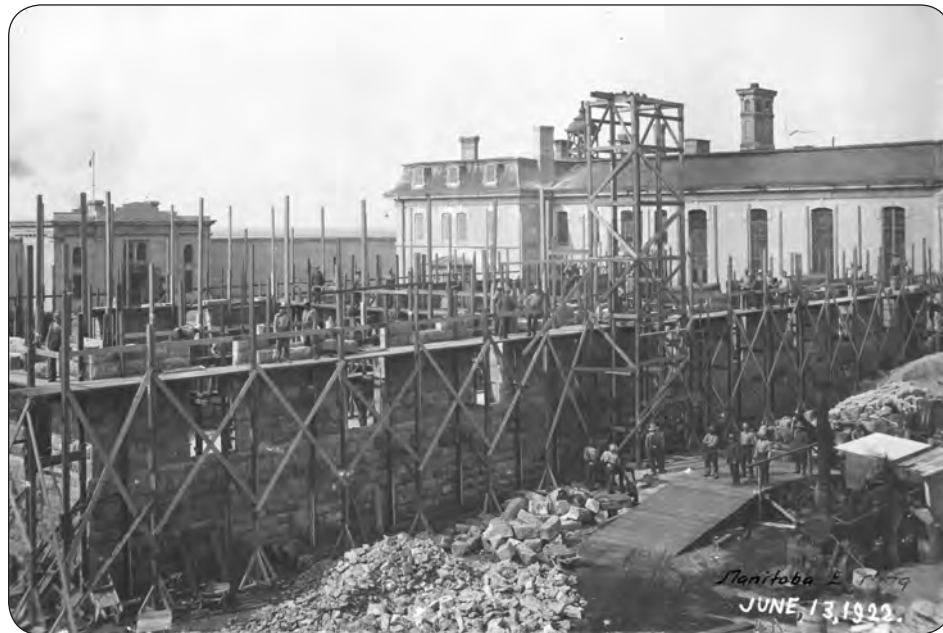
In April 2014, the medium-security Stony Mountain Institution and the minimum-security Rockwood Institution amalgamated under the name Stony Mountain Institution. Then on Sept. 16, 2014, a 96-bed maximum-security unit opened, so Stony Mountain Institution now includes maximum-, medium- and minimum-security inmates.

"An additional 50-bed minimum-security unit officially opened on March



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Manitoba Penitentiary, new administrative building looking N.E., Oct. 17, 1940.



East wing, June 13, 1922.



South Gate, 1925

1, 2016, bringing the total rated capacity of Stony Mountain Institution to 859," Kirby said.

"Stony Mountain Institution employs over 580 people from Stony Mountain, Stonewall, Warren, Teulon, Winnipeg and surrounding areas."

For more information about Stony Mountain Institution and the 140th anniversary events, visit the Facebook page called "Stony Mountain Institution - EST. 1877."

Teulon Pumpkinfest to celebrate 25 years

By Jennifer McFee

It's a milestone year for the Teulon Pumpkinfest, and attendees can look forward to an old-fashioned good time to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the annual event.

The fall festivities will take place rain or shine on Saturday, Sept. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with activities in the hall, outside the hall and in the school grounds.

Hosted by the Teulon and District Agricultural Society, the family-friendly event offers something for everyone.

"It's our 25th annual, so we're really excited," said Darci Loehmer, co-chair of the Teulon and District Ag Society. "We've brought some of our past activities that we used to do at Pumpkinfest, like the pancake breakfast that will be put on this year by the Lions Club. We also have a cute baby contest this year, which is something they used to do so we thought we'd bring it back in honour of the 25th."

Along with favourite activities from the past, this year's event also offers some new additions.

"We have wagon rides this year, which is new," Loehmer said.

"We also have old-fashioned games this year, which is new. So the kids can come and do potato sack races, bobbing for apples and all that great stuff."

Entertainment abounds with a jug-

gling performance by Robin Chestnut and fiddle music by Patti Kusturok. Speakers will provide presentations about making birch syrup, spinning wool, raising milk goats, raising chickens and beekeeping basics.

In addition, about 40 vendors will be selling their wares both inside and outside the hall. Animal lovers can look forward to dog agility shows and the petting zoo.

Of course, prizes will also be awarded for the largest pumpkin, with \$1,000 for the first-place winner, \$500 for second place and \$300 for third place.

In total, there are 45 categories in the fair competition, including vegetables, plants and flowers, canning, photography, baking with pumpkin and much more. A full list of categories is posted online at www.teulon-pumpkinfest.com.

Adding to the excitement, the Teulon-Rockwood Recreation Commission will be doing their ball drop to wrap up their fundraiser to help cover costs to work on the hall's front stairs. At 3:30 p.m., they'll drop up to 900 golf balls from a helicopter into the Teulon Elementary School field, and the winner will get a \$3,000 cash prize.

As for the Teulon Pumpkinfest event, the admission and sponsorship pays for the day.

"The Ag Society is a non-profit organization, so whatever we make, we



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER
Owen and Ethan Shymko will have a truckload of pumpkins for sale at Teulon's Pumpkinfest this Saturday.

put into the event," Loehmer said. Tickets cost \$5 per person or \$20 per family (with a maximum of six people). For more information, including a full schedule of events, visit www.teulonpumpkinfest.com.

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Open Farm Day



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Left photo: Jason Porteous, the owner of Mission Trails Farm located just south of Gimli, demonstrates how the milking machine operates to guests. This is the eighth year in a row that the farm has participated in Open Farm Day. Right photo: Natalie Hornby pets a calf at Mission Trails Farms during Open Farm Day held last Sunday.

Self-Employed Mortgages

With nearly 20% of all income earners in Canada being self-employed (at least part-time), we often wonder why it's so difficult for this growing demographic to obtain a mortgage.

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In order to obtain a self-employed mortgage, most lenders require that personal tax Notices of Assessment from the past 2 years be included with the mortgage application. In addition to your Notices of Assessment, some of the other supporting documentation a lender may require for a self-employed mortgage application include:

- Last 2 years financial statements for your business
- Your credit scores and history
- Proof that you are a principal owner in the business
- Proof of your down payment

If you can prove sufficient income through your personal tax Notices of Assessment, mortgage default insurance works exactly the same for a self-employed mortgage as it does for a traditional mortgage: you have to pay a premium if you are only putting down between 5% and 19.99%, and you don't have to pay it once you can put down 20% or more. The premium (if applicable) is added to your mortgage and paid off over the life of your loan.

If you cannot provide sufficient proof of income, you may need to put down at least 10%, while paying any applicable stated income insurance premiums or lender fees.

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Because it's difficult to navigate which lenders specialize in self-employed mortgages, or have more favorable terms for the self-employed, using a mortgage broker has obvious advantages. Mortgage brokers have access to multiple lenders and have a broad knowledge of the mortgage market. Therefore, a broker can connect you to the lender most suited to your situation.

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Rocco Jackson was happy to help with feeding.

By Natasha Tersigni

Noon-hour milking at Jason Porteous's dairy farm drew a larger crowd than normal this past Sunday.

For the eighth year in a row, Porteous welcomed the public to his Gimli area Mission Trail Farms for Open Farm Day organized by the Manitoba Association of Agriculture Societies (MAAS).

Joining 46 Manitoba farms and sites from across the province, including three from the Interlake, Porteous and his family opened their operation to guests for the day. Along with viewing the 50-cattle noon-hour milking, the public was able to tour his facility, including the popular calf barn.

"This is something that we have been involved with since it launched eight years ago. We think it is very important that people know where their food comes. It just doesn't show up on the shelves at grocery stores, and it is a great opportunity for the public to come see farms and how they operate," said Porteous, who added that throughout the year he gives tours to many groups and organizations.

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- 2 pm Fiddle - Patti Kusturok
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'Truly a community facility'

Hundreds gather for Selkirk Regional Health Centre's official grand opening

By Lindsey Enns

The sounds of a drum circle led by members of Peguis First Nation filled the air and helped kick off the official grand opening of the new Selkirk Regional Health Centre last Thursday.

Hundreds of community members as well as local and area dignitaries packed the front foyer of the hospital to help open Manitoba's newest regional health centre.

"This is a beautiful building ... and it is a remarkable testament to the input of community members, support of community members, and those who are working in the health-care system, you really helped to build and design this building," said Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Kelvin Goertzen during his address to the crowd. "Today we celebrate a building but more than that we celebrate the hearts that are within that build-



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LINDSEY ENNS

Local dignitaries, Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority staff along with Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Kelvin Goertzen, pictured centre, prepare to cut a long red ribbon to officially open the new Selkirk Regional Health Centre. Left photo, a large crowd gathers inside the centre's front foyer for a public grand opening last Thursday.

ing because it will be those things that will truly make a difference and will be remembered for many, many years.

"I want to pay special tribute to those who will work in this building with their healing hands and kind

compassion for all Manitobans when they need it most."

Goertzen said the new health centre reflects the region's history and culture and is an instrumental part of ef-

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From L to R: Front: Kevin Braun, Rob Manchulenko (Deputy Chief), Mike Palmer (Chief), Richard Proctor, Corey Oatway, Dusty Moore On Top of Truck: Allan Sanche, Kevin Field, Kirby Hearn, Riley Braun, Colby Kiss, Garth Killbery, Curtis Simonson, Jason Braun, Victor Braun, Adam Sherry, Nick Stratuliak, Don Manchulenko, Alex Morris, Peter Schutz, Ken Manchulenko, Carl Witt, Mark Hagdiakow, Brett Thiessen, Francois Uhres.



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Faith leaders help open hospital's Spiritual Care Centre

By Lindsey Enns

Local faith and spiritual leaders came together for a special dedication ceremony for the Selkirk Regional Health Centre's Spiritual Care Centre last Thursday morning.

Leaders from various local churches took the time to offer a blessing or prayer for the centre, which is located on the second level of the hospital.

"In this space, we're gathered here and are invited to centre our souls," said Ron Janzen, the Selkirk Regional Health Centre's chief operating officer and vice-president of corporate services. "This is a space where people will gather to nurture their souls ... and to strengthen their community and build their hope."

Dr. Dan Lindsay, the Selkirk Regional Health Centre's chief of staff, said the spiritual centre provides health care beyond the physical aspects.

"This facility gives us the opportunity to work with people ... all in the context of spirituality."

A Cavapoo by the name of Cassy also accompanies the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority's spiritual health co-ordinator Marion Magnusson during her patient rounds to attend to their spiritual health and care needs.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LINDSEY ENNS

Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority's spiritual health co-ordinator Marion Magnusson holds her Cavapoo, Cassy, during a special dedication ceremony for the Selkirk Regional Health Centre's Spiritual Care Centre last Thursday morning. Cassy accompanies Magnusson during her patient rounds to attend to their spiritual health needs.

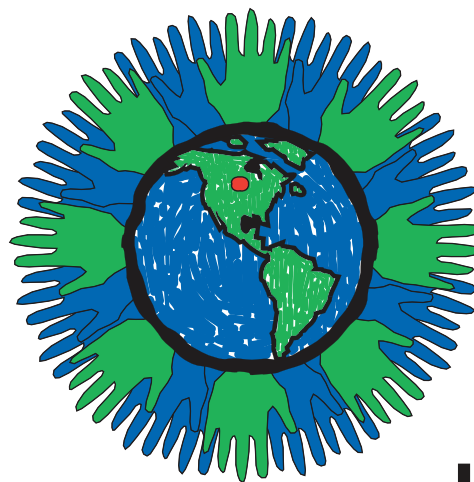
The Spiritual Care Centre is open to individuals of all religious traditions and spiritual expression.

Honouring symbolism in many faith traditions, the centre is circular in shape and oriented to the east. The space is also designed to make everyone feel welcome and that they are not alone.

Not far from the centre and the palliative care

family room is a second floor terrace with doors large enough to accommodate a hospital bed so bedridden patients can enjoy the outdoors if they so wish.

The centre is also equipped to accommodate smudging thanks to a donation province by the construction community.



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> MEAL IDEAS



Memphis-Style Dry Baby Back Ribs

Recipe courtesy of Pitmaster Tuffy Stone

Prep time: 10 minutes, plus 30 minutes stand time

Cook time: 4-6 hours

Servings: 2-4

Dry Rub:

1/4 cup brown sugar

1/4 cup kosher salt

2 teaspoons chili powder

1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard

1 teaspoon black pepper

1 teaspoon celery salt

2 slabs Smithfield Fresh Pork Back Ribs, membrane removed



1/4 cup prepared yellow mustard
apple juice or water, in spray bottle
barbecue sauce (optional)

To make dry rub: In small bowl about 30 minutes before grilling, combine brown sugar, kosher salt, chili powder, dry mustard, black pepper and celery salt; mix well.

Spread both sides of ribs with yellow mustard and sprinkle dry rub on top. Let stand at room temperature 30 minutes. Heat charcoal or gas grill to 250 F for indirect cooking.

Place ribs, meaty side up, over drip pan and cook 4-6 hours until tender. Spritz ribs occasionally with water or apple juice using spray bottle.

If using charcoal grill, add about 12 coals approximately every 45 minutes to maintain heat. Let ribs stand 10-15 minutes before serving. If desired, serve with barbecue sauce.



Sweet Sriracha Pork Skewers

Recipe courtesy of Pitmaster Darren Warth

Prep time: 15 minutes, plus marinade time

Cook time: 15-20 minutes

Servings: 4

1 Smithfield Fresh Pork Tenderloin

1/2 cup agave nectar

2 tablespoons Sriracha sauce

1 teaspoon minced garlic

1 tablespoon soy sauce

1 tablespoon rice vinegar

1 pint fresh pineapple chunks
wood skewers, soaked in water

Trim skin off pork tenderloin and cut into 1-inch cubes.

To make marinade: In bowl, combine agave, Sriracha sauce, garlic, soy sauce and rice vinegar, and whisk thoroughly.

Pour marinade into re-sealable bag and add cubed pork tenderloin. Marinate for up to 24 hours in refrigerator. Place tenderloin and pineapple chunks on skewers, alternating so pineapple is tight against tenderloin.

Heat charcoal or gas grill to medium heat. Grill skewers, turning every 5 minutes, until all sides are grilled. Cook until tenderloin chunks have reached internal temperature of 145 F.



Grilled Lemon-Basil Pork Chops with Lemon-Basil Orzo

Serves: 4

4 bone-in ribeye (rib) pork chops, about 3/4-inch thick

3 small lemons

2 tablespoons olive oil

5 cloves garlic, minced

1 1/2 tablespoons fresh basil, chopped

8 ounces orzo

salt, to taste

pepper, to taste

Zest and juice lemons. In small bowl, combine lemon zest, lemon juice, olive oil, garlic, and basil. Set aside 3 tablespoons of mixture. Transfer remaining mixture to large resealable bag and add pork. Set aside for 30 minutes, turning occasionally.

Meanwhile, prepare orzo according to package directions. Drain and return orzo to pot. Stir in reserved lemon-basil



Learning to Transform

relationships will have their rough spots or even end. Many of these things cannot be helped, and our challenge may be to keep our spirits up and to still find joy in life.

Other difficulties that persist may be messages to us that what we are doing in some situations is not working. It is important for us to get a handle on what it is that we would like to have happen: what is the final outcome that we would like to see. Examples might be to have a more relaxed and comfortable relationship with a teenaged child, or to have a more loving connection with one's mate.

Notice here that the focus is on the desired outcome and not on the other person's behavior the next step is to ask ourselves, "What can I do that will increase the likelihood of my desired outcome?" Then begin to do it. This is one of the most important ways in which we can grow. Focusing on what is wrong in the world or with other people keeps us stuck in negativity, and does not challenge our inner resources.

The main item on the evolutionary agenda for each of us right now is learning to transform situations so that we can create the kind of relationships and experiences that we want to have in our lives. If that sounds tough, try to remember how impossible it seemed when you first tried to ride a bike. It's shaky at first, but eventually it all comes together.

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mixture and salt and pepper to taste. Set aside to cool to room temperature.

Prepare a grill to medium-high heat and lightly oil grate. Remove pork from marinade; discard marinade. Season pork with salt and pepper and grill until internal temperature reaches 145 F, about 4 minutes per side. Remove chops from grill and let rest 3 minutes.

Serve chops with orzo.

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Touring the Interlake art world



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For the 15th year in a row, artists opened their studio doors and displayed their work during the annual South of the Lakes Art Tour. This year, 11 different sites across the south Interlake from studios to galleries welcomed the public for the weekend event. In Stonewall, the Grande Bazaar hosted the work of five artists including Trisha Harris, pictured above. The Stonewall resident creates a variety of art including painted glass using alcohol ink. Her glass work, along with handmade greeting cards, are available for purchase at the store throughout the year.

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Council approves setback variations on Dean Way

Rockwood council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

At the Sept. 13 council meeting, Rockwood, David Amorim and Neil Van Dorp both requested setback variations for properties on Dean Way to build single-family homes.

In both cases, the variations were originally approved in 2012 but expired because they weren't acted upon within a one-year period. However, there was no expiry listed as a condition in the original variance, so the owners were taken by surprise when they learned that the date had passed.

The South Interlake Planning District (SIPD) had no concerns with the requests, and council approved the variation requests. Council also plans to speak to the planning board to request a refund of fees for each applicant.

In other council news:

- Council authorized an assistant supervisor of public works position in accordance with a recommendation from the hiring committee.
- Chris Kjeaar requested conditional use for his mobile home to be used as a temporary residence while his single family home is being built on a property on Road 9E south of Stony Mountain. Eric Shaw, SIPD general manager, said that SIPD has no concerns but he suggested that approval also be obtained from the Mines Branch because of aggregate potential.
- The RM will contract McLeod Mechanical for the Stony Mountain water meter replacement program.



Rockwood council heard from several speakers at the Sept. 13 council meeting, including Neil Van Dorp, Chris Kjeaar and David Lane.

Homeowners will pay a fee of \$180 for installation and materials, plus any additional charges that might arise. They can pay the full invoiced amount or they can have four equal installments added to their water bill.

- Council approved a bylaw to establish the Stonewall-Rockwood Emergency Management Board.

- David Lane, the Manitoba representative for Clean Farms, spoke to council about the pilot program to collect agricultural twine and film. Through this program, farmers can pick up separate bags for baling wrap and twine at a central location.

"We want to recycle all the plastic that typically gets burned," Lane said, adding that the program has been successful in other communities.

Council expressed some concerns



about who would pay for the cost of contaminated materials (wrap and twine mixed together) that would go to the landfill.

- Council approved a subdivision request from George and Eleanor Bond, who would like to subdivide his Grosse Isle property and then consolidate it with an adjacent holding to give to their son.

- In response to a previous presentation by Clint Pinder of Firewood Manitoba, Pinder removed a trailer from his property as requested by council. Council discussed asking him to cease all non-compliant business activities until he applies for a development permit from the South Interlake Planning District, which would outline what uses would be permitted on the property.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JENNIFER MCFEE

- There were two objections at a public hearing for a zoning bylaw amendment to rezone an area from industrial extraction holding zone to industrial extraction zone to accommodate Maple Leaf Construction's quarry development. The objections focused on the development agreements and enforcement of infractions in the quarry area. Alan Webb and Hilary Versavel objected and Merle Tomyk made a presentation. Council also read a statement from Doug Pickell since he wasn't able to attend the hearing.

Due to the objections, the issue will go to the planning district for a board presentation after council gives it second reading on Sept. 27.

> SELKIRK HOSPITAL, FROM PG. 16

forts to recruit new care providers to the area.

At 180,506 square feet, the new regional health centre is more than two times larger than Selkirk's old hospital. There are an additional 12 beds in the new facility including 53 medical/surgical beds, eight obstetrical beds and four special care beds. The health centre will also offer four bariatric beds for obese patients.

More than 80 per cent of the rooms are single-bed rooms to improve patient safety, comfort and privacy, compared to 20 per cent in the old hospital.

Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson said the hospital is "truly a community fa-

cility for our community."

"This is truly remarkable in so many ways," Johannson said during his address to the crowd. "Clearly an exceptional amount of planning and detail went into the making of this centre.

"It promotes the wellbeing of the patients, the family, the staff and the communities involved."

Johannson added the city is also looking forward to the addition of a training and teaching facility within the hospital that they hope will soon be in place.

"Our hope is to train of the practitioners of tomorrow here in our community today," he said.

"New and improved opportunities

for care in our regional health centre benefit all residents across the Interlake-Eastern region," said Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority CEO Ron Van Denakker.

"This facility is a focal point in our work with communities across the region to establish a clinical teaching unit that will see us educating future health-care professionals. Teaching units like this are key to attracting new graduates to the region as well as health-care professionals who want to be mentors."

Van Denakker also took the time to thank the community and staff members who worked with the design team to develop the new centre.

The hospital's grand opening cer-

emony was followed by an official ribbon cutting public tours of the new centre.

Construction of the new \$111 million health centre began in spring 2014 and the first patients moved in on June 25.

With the idea of wellness in mind, the hospital is home to floor-to-ceiling windows, open-air terraces, rooftop green spaces, natural paint colours and locally quarried limestone walls.

The hospital also houses an expanded emergency department, Cancer-Care program, a family birthing unit, outpatient centre, food services and the region's first MRI machine.

For more information on health-care services in the region, visit ierha.ca.

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Blue Jays win Winnipeg Senior Baseball championship

By Brian Bowman

The Elmwood Giants put a scare into the Stonewall Blue Jays during their Winnipeg Senior Baseball League best-of-seven championship series.

But, in the end, the better team claimed the league championship.

Down 3-0 in the series, Elmwood won two straight games before Stonewall capped off the series win with a convincing 8-3 victory at Fines Field on Sept. 12.

"We really hunkered down on Tuesday night," said the Blue Jays' Adam Kirk. "The boys had a meeting before (the game) and said, 'We really have to get this done' and we just went back to what we were doing in the first (three) games."

"Having good at bats and making their pitcher work — hitting the ball hard at people."

The league title was Stonewall's second in three seasons and sixth overall. The Blue Jays have built a quality organization over the years.

"It's a testament to the way we run things and the attitude that we bring to the park every night," Kirk said. "Everybody is part of the team and we do our best to make sure everyone plays as much as they can. But, at the end of the day, we like to win."

"Guys are told that when they get here and guys check their egos at the door."

The Blue Jays' banged out 11 hits in the game, led by Kirk and Rory Tycoles, who each had two hits from the



Stonewall's Eric Swanson pitched a great game on Sept. 12 to help the Blue Jays win the championship in front of a home crowd.

middle of the Blue Jays' batting order.

Stonewall started the scoring with three runs in the bottom of the second inning. Scott Harris had an RBI infield single and Kyle Turner later smacked a two-run single.

In the third, the Blue Jays took advantage of a couple Giants' miscues to grab a commanding 7-0 lead.

The two teams traded runs in the fourth and then Elmwood added another run in the fifth to close the gap to 8-2.

But that would be as close as the Giants would get, despite loading the



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Stonewall Blue Jays are the 2017 WSBL champions. Front row, left to right: Nick Drews, Eric Swanson, Kyle Heroux, Rory Tycoles, Orrin Hogue, Tyler Tataryn; back row, Adam Kirk, Adam Luellman, Scott Harris, Kyle Turner, Josh Stolar, Emerson Klimpke, Taylor Hagen, Jarrett Hogue, Randy Tesluck, Baily Proctor and James Stolar.

bases in the seventh inning.

Eric Swanson was very good on the mound for Stonewall, pitching 5 2/3 strong innings while allowing just two runs on three hits. Scott Harris replaced Swanson in relief and got the final four outs.

"We had Swanny on the mound and he has become our big-game pitcher," Kirk said. "He didn't walk anybody and I think he only hit one guy. He gave up three hits...and when you eliminate your base runners, you can

make the game very easy on yourself."

In closing, Kirk wanted to thank all of the fans that came out to watch their championship-winning team this season. He also wanted to thank individuals who helped the team out this past season.

"All the fans that came out to watch us in the final, it was awesome," he enthused. "Hopefully, we can continue to work on the crowds and put a good product on the field."



Brody Kirk was excited that his dad Adam and the Stonewall Blue Jays won the WSBL championship but the little tike was more than excited to practise his hitting skills on the big field.



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James Stolar proudly has a hold of the WSBL championship trophy after the Stonewall Blue Jays' series win over the Elmwood Giants.

Defence leads Thunder to exciting home victory

By Brian Bowman

With the game on the line, the Interlake Thunder's defence came up with some huge plays against the Sunrise Coyotes.

And that stellar defensive effort led the Thunder to an exciting 13-12 win over the Coyotes in Midget Football League of Manitoba regular-season action Sunday in Stonewall.

"We escaped with a win," said a relieved Thunder head coach Mitch Obach. "It was stressful being on the sidelines, for sure, but it's a lot more fun when the games are close like that."

The Thunder had a costly fumble inside their 10-yard line late in the fourth while leading 13-6. Sunrise capitalized on that miscue and scored a touchdown with 1:21 remaining before attempting a two-point conversion to take the lead.

But that's when the Thunder defence came up with a huge defensive stand to preserve the lead.

"The 'D' got the job done for us a number of times," Obach stressed. "And they stopped both of the Coyotes' two-point conversion attempts that they tried."

Interlake scored a touchdown late in the first quarter and then added another major midway in the second to lead 13-0.

Running back Jorden Lingbeck scored both of the Interlake's TD's. He did a nice job complimenting the strong running of Colton Nedotiafko, said Obach.

But Sunrise got right back in the game with just one play at the end of the first half. The Coyotes picked off a Thunder pass and scooted in for a touchdown.

"I guess I learned my lesson and should have had our (quarterback) take a knee," Obach said sheepishly. "But I thought I would let our quarterback



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Thunder's Connor Henry of Warren sacks the Coyotes' quarterback during Interlake's 13-12 win this past Sunday.

throw one up and it was kind of a bounce-around jump ball that the second defender caught and took back for a pick-six."

Both teams were moving the ball offensively in the second half but could not punch the ball into the end zone.

With the win, Interlake improved its record to 2-1 and the Thunder are now in sole possession of sec-

ond place in the four-team league. Sunrise, meanwhile, fell to 0-3 and occupies last place.

Both teams will hook up again this Sunday in Oakbank with a 1 p.m. kickoff. This is another key game for the Thunder in what is a short season.

"We can potentially put some space between us and both the Falcons and Coyotes if we can pull (a win) out this week," Obach said.

Wildcats reach final of home tournament

Staff

The Warren Collegiate Wildcats reached the final of their varsity boys' home tournament last weekend before losing 2-0 to Gabrielle Roy.

The host team lost sets in the final by scores of 25-16 and 25-12.

Warren reached the final after beating Roblin 2-0 by scores of 25-12 and 25-20.

The Wildcats were 2-0 during pool play in the six-team tournament. Warren defeated the Stonewall Collegiate Rams 2-0 (25-10, 26-24) and West Kildonan Wolverines 2-0 (25-15, 25-12).

In Stonewall's other pool game, the Rams edged West Kildonan 2-1 (25-16, 12-25, and 15-6). The Rams then beat Lundar 2-0 in a playoff game before getting defeated 2-1 by Gabrielle Roy in a semifinal matchup.

In junior varsity girls' action, the Wildcats finished eighth at the Buckeye Invitational in Winnipeg last Saturday.

Warren lost 2-1 (21-25, 26-24, 15-12) to Mile Macdonell in the seventh-place game.

Warren began the playoffs with a tough 2-1 loss to the eventual-tournament champion Selkirk Royals. After winning the first set 25-22, Warren then lost 25-10 and 15-10.

The Wildcats then lost another 2-1 match to St. Mary's to fall into the seventh-place game.

Warren started tournament action Friday with a 2-0 loss to Garden City and then split with Miles Mac. After losing to Sturgeon Heights, the Wildcats then earned another split with Vincent Massey.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Warren Collegiate's Bren Hunter smashes the ball over the net against West Kildonan during varsity boys' tournament action.

Jets derailed in MMJHL regular-season opener

By Brian Bowman

After a successful preseason, which saw the Stonewall Jets post a 4-1 record, the MMJHL regular season smacked the local club with a disappointing loss.

The Jets opened their regular season with a 5-2 road loss to the Transcona Railer Express on Sunday.

"But I don't think the score really dictates the game," said Jets' co-coach Brock Couch. "It was a two-goal game as they scored a buzzer-beater at the end of the second."

After a scoreless first period, Transcona struck for a pair of goals late in the second. Nik Kowalski scored a power-play goal at 17:07 of the middle frame and then Noah Skorpada tallied with just a second left in the period.

The Jets pulled to within a goal twice in the third period as Bryce Stovin netted a pair of goals early in the frame.

Skorpada scored a shorthanded goal at 15:40 of the third to give the home side a 4-2 advantage before Will Grouette iced the game with an empty-net goal with 1:06 remaining.

"We were right there," Couch said, adding he feels Transcona will be a top team in the MMJHL this season. "We had a four-minute power play and couldn't get anything done. It's tough to have a good power-play this early in the season and we really don't even

know who is going to be up there yet."

Nicolas Gravel scored Transcona's other third-period goal. Hunter Ploszay made 29 saves in the loss.

The Jets wrapped up their preseason last Friday with a 2-1 road win over the Railer Express.

Chance Dickenson scored the game winner at 9:36 of the third period.

Transcona's Ryan Kotchon opened the game's scoring with a first-period power-play goal and then Stonewall's Baily Proctor tied the game at 1-1 with a second-period goal.

Curtis Beck and Ploszay were in goal for the Jets.

Stonewall finished exhibition play with four straight wins.

"This preseason was fun because there was a lot of new, good talent that we were evaluating," Couch said. "It was nice to see the guys win and put some goals in the net."

On Sept. 13, the Jets flew past the St. Boniface Riels 9-4 in Stonewall.

Stonewall, which held period leads of 3-0 and 7-2, received goals from Chase Faulkner (two), Braden Paulic, Carson Ouellette, Brendan Labossiere, Proctor, Sam Mandryk, Andrew Bayduza and Dickenson.

Paulic led the Jets with four points while Jayden Allary had three assists.

Ploszay and Beck once again split the goaltending duties for Stonewall.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Jets' Josh Hofer battles in front of the net against a Transcona player last Saturday.

The Jets' home opener is this Friday (7:30 p.m.) and then they will visit the River East Royal Knights on Sunday (3:30 p.m.).

Stonewall will wrap up play this month with a road game against the Charleswood Hawks on Sept. 29.

Winning ways for cancer in memory of Shirley Fleury



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Organizers of the 8th annual Shirley Fleury Slo Pitch tournament are doing their part in helping Manitoban's battle against cancer by donating the proceeds of \$15,000 to the CancerCare Manitoba Foundation. This year, 15 teams competed in the popular tournament with the winners of the A-side, B-side and C-side all donating their winnings back to the cause. Meagan McRae and Mike Fleury won the male and female home run derby and donated their winnings.

Organizers, left to right: Vivian Burnell, Carl Fleury, Melanie MacDonald, Meagan McRae, Mike Fleury and Melissa St. Mars.

Top photo: the Ruffnecks won the A-side of the 8th annual Shirley Fleury slo pitch tournament for the second year in a row. Bottom photo: the Ruffnecks won the A-side of the 8th annual Shirley Fleury slo pitch tournament for the second year in a row.

Rams win Zone 5 boys' golf title, Hawks win girls

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams won the Zone 5 boys' golf banner last week by a wide margin over the seven-team field, while the St. Laurent Hawks won the girls' banner beating Peguis by one stroke.

Stonewall combined to shoot a 266, based on its top three scores at the one-day event at the Bel Acres Country Club. Ryan Brown led the Rams with a solid 86, followed by Scott Yeo (87), Seth McMahon (93) and Andrew Everitt (101).

"They did (well)," said Rams' golf coach Blair Mooney. "I think those three low scores (were the low scores for the tournament). It wasn't too close."

The Gimli Lakers' team of Tre Strachan, Blaine Wishnowski, Hank McPherson and John Maisey finished second.

Rounding out the seven-team field was Charles Sinclair, Peguis, Lundar, Warren and Riverton.

The Rams are a team that has plenty of golf experience. That experience showed at the zones as very few balls

missed the fairways off the tee.

"The four of them were all members at Bel Acres this past summer," Mooney noted. "They have been putting the time in this summer ... and at this one tournament, it makes a big difference if the guys have been playing a lot in the summer."

The Rams will hit the course one last time this season as they begin play Friday at the MHSAA provincials in Gilbert Plains.

As good as Stonewall is this season, it's going to be awfully tough for them to crack the top three schools in the province.

"We can be competitive," Mooney said confidently. "But it will be tough for us to finish at the top. We'll strive to finish in the middle of the pack."

"If the boys play like they did (last week), depending on what the conditions are, I think that they can shoot in the mid-80s, like they usually do."

"But the provincials are a whole different level. There are some schools and some kids that can fire it pretty well."



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY BLAIR MOONEY

The Rams won the Zone 5 golf banner last week. Pictured left to right, Seth McMahon, Ryan Brown, Scott Yeo and Andrew Everitt.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY DANA MEILLEUR

St. Laurent Hawks' Stephanie Byron, left, Alexie McKay, right and Taina Millar won the MHSAA Zone 5 senior girls' golf banner, defeating Peguis by one stroke.

Professional instruction



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY MARY-ANNE GOOD

Local curlers received some top-notch instruction at Reid Carruthers' curling camp held at the Granite Curling Club from Aug. 28 to Sept. 1. Coaches included Carruthers, Jill Officer, Kaitlyn Lawes and Mike McEwen.

Pictured from left to right are Autumn Good, Reid Carruthers, Blake Good and Carter Ives.

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THE BOARD OF REVISION shall sit to hear complaints on **Thursday, November 2nd, 2017 at 9:00 a.m.** in the Municipal Council Chambers in Rosser, Manitoba.

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

APPLICATION FOR REVISION:

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

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

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS:

43(1) An application for revision must

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

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

Applications for revision or complaints must be received by 4:30 p.m. Monday October 17, 2017, no late exceptions will be allowed. Applications should be mailed to the Secretary, Board of Revision Box 131, at 0 077E PR 221, Rosser, Manitoba, R0H 1E0. Applicants will be notified, in writing, of the date and time of the hearing of their application.

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- examine Municipal Assessment Rolls for comparable properties;
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(204) 239-3332 or Toll Free 1-866-401-8986.

DATED this 14th day of September, 2017 at the Village of Rosser, in the Province of Manitoba.

Larry Wandowich, Secretary
Board of Revision
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The Board of Revision shall sit to hear complaints on Tuesday, the 24th day of October, 2017 at 12:00 noon in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of Woodlands, 57 Railway Avenue, Woodlands, Manitoba.

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

APPLICATION FOR REVISION

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

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

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

43(1) An application for revision must

- be made in writing;
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Applications for revision or complaints **must be received by 4:30 p.m., October 10th, 2017**, mailed to the Rural Municipality of Woodlands, Box 10, Woodlands, Manitoba, R0C 3H0 or delivered to 57 Railway Avenue, Woodlands, Manitoba.

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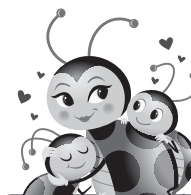
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Sue and Lloyd would like to thank everyone who stopped by, called, sent food, posted tributes, sent cards and especially gave out hugs. Your thoughts during this difficult time are much appreciated. Special thanks to Sandy and Rhonda, being there through it all was a pillar of support to both of us. To Dave, Brent and the other "guys at the shop", thanks so much for helping out on the farm over the past few weeks. Having you guys step up without even asking was extraordinary. To Pat and Viv for being on standby for Sue while Lloyd was with Jenn in the hospital. We thank you all more than mere words can express.

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Happy 95th Birthday
Lillian Salmon
September 25th

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IN MEMORIAM

Maverick Theodore Gooding

The Gooding family welcomes their newest addition, Maverick Theodore Gooding. His parents Robert and Lacey and big brother Nathan were ecstatic to say hello to Maverick on August 9th, 2017 at 6:43 p.m. Weighing in at 7 lbs 12 oz and standing at 20.25 inches this little guy is ready for anything.

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William (Bill) Chitz

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-Love you forever, Florence and family

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BIRTHDAY



Happy 95th Birthday
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IN MEMORIAM



Tully, Clayton Frederick
June 24, 1983 - September 19, 2000

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Elliott, Grace, Brooklyn, Eli

OBITUARY

Rose Marie Shupenia

October 13, 1946 - September 16, 2017

We sadly announce that Rose has passed away at the age of 70, peacefully at her residence in Stonewall, Manitoba.

Predeceased by her parents Steve and Ann; brothers Alex, George and Bill. Rose is survived by brothers Dan (Joyce), Mike (Rosalie) and Edward; sisters-in-law Olga, Vera and Winona; and many nieces and nephews.

Rose lived her early years in Komarno (district of Zbruch), a few years in Teulon, then moved to Stonewall. She enjoyed working at the Arris Centre, dancing and listening to polka music and rock and roll, bowling and participated in the Special Olympics Winter Games at Edmunston, New Brunswick in 1988 in the cross country event.

Rose was a happy person with a spontaneous, loud laugh, a unique sense of humour and a streak of mischief. Thank you to all the staff who treated Rose with love and compassion.

Funeral service will be held on Friday, September 22, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. at the MacKenzie Funeral Chapel in Stonewall. Father Peter Chorney presiding.

Interment of the cremains will follow at the Blessed Virgin Mary Cemetery in Zbruch.

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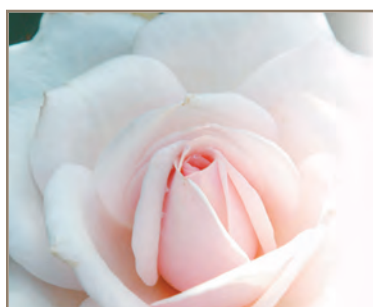
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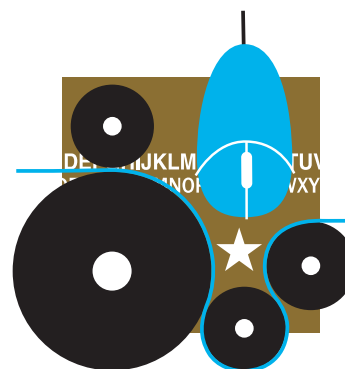
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Morris Willis, Riverton.....	\$416.13	Will Ashley, Arborg.....	\$619.00	Eugene Feschuk, Gimli.....	\$2,227.00
Glen Syme, Arborg.....	\$59.00	Jake Barkman, Riverton.....	\$579.00	Ida Jean Buck, Hodgson.....	\$26.75
Rob & Kelly Selkirk, Peguis.....	\$2,399.00	Mike & Thelma Blahay, Arborg.....	\$557.00	Glen & Phyllis Stevenson, Peguis.....	\$877.00
Pete & Mary Platt, Arborg.....	\$599.00	Elaine Bolter/Geoff Crew, Sandy Hook.....	\$999.00	Don & Betty Johnson, Arborg.....	\$1,299.00
Donald Ostergall, Gimli.....	\$1,448.00	Karen Dzaid, Arborg.....	\$499.00	Patricia McCallum, Gimli.....	\$569.00
Peguis Free Spirits Child Care, Peguis.....	\$189.00	Natalia & Roger Elyofson, Riverton.....	\$1638.00	Joyce Bielick, Riverton.....	\$29.95
Brent Melsted, Arborg.....	\$599.00	Randy & Glenda Forster, Hodgson.....	\$1898.00	Marvin Olson, Arborg.....	\$29.95
A.W. Mabon, Gimli.....	\$1,027.00	Perry & Genni Hibbert, Arborg.....	\$479.00	Jeroline Smith, Peguis.....	\$1227.00
Brian Jonasson, Arnes.....	\$454.00	Kris & Begga Johanneson, Riverton.....	\$939.00	Sandra Jonasson, Arborg.....	\$549.00
Phyllis Dueck, Riverton.....	\$767.00	Rick & Sheila Johnson, Arborg.....	\$349.00	Melissa & Jeff Abuda - Arborg.....	\$3,339
John & Nellie Burak, Arborg.....	\$599.00	Bertha Jonasson, Arnes.....	\$769.00	John Paul Avison - Arborg.....	\$679
Andrew Barg, Winnipeg.....	\$1,748.00	Donna Jonasson, Arnes.....	\$399.00	Carol & Dan Beauchemin - Inwood.....	\$1,329
Crystal Sigurdson, Riverton.....	\$548.00	Jeanette Kist, Gimli.....	\$121.87	Jim Dingwall - Camp Morton.....	\$1,038
Robert & Ellen Martin, Arborg.....	\$1,339.00	Kevin & Lisa Klym, Arborg.....	\$774.00	Eugene Feschuk - Gimli.....	\$698
Ronald Ostzyniuk, Poplarfield.....	\$479.00	John & Tina Kornelson, Arborg.....	\$689.00	Jason Hudson - Riverton.....	\$1,278
Margaret S. Wilson, Peguis.....	\$1,699.00	Kent & Helena Kostishyn, Lunder.....	\$639.80	Darlene Jonsson - Gimli.....	\$359
Stacey Ledingham, Riverton.....	\$1,279.00	Thomas Kowalchuk, Fraserwood.....	\$499.00	Ruth Kennedy - Arborg.....	\$549
Wayne Barkman, Arnes.....	\$799.00	Layne & Holly Kulbacki, Arborg.....	\$599.00	Benita Muzyka - Arborg.....	\$388
Kathy Taylor, Winnipeg Beach.....	\$599.00	Edward Penner, Arborg.....	\$619.00	Archie Thompson - Arborg.....	\$549
Doreen Steg, Camp Morton.....	\$299.00	Keith Poleschuk, Arborg.....	\$2082.00	Amanda Unger - Riverton.....	\$799
Lloyd Sigurdson, Arborg.....	\$599.00	Curtis Spence, Hodgson.....	\$479.00	Evelyn Wallach - Poplarfield.....	\$899
Glen & Norma Platt, Arborg.....	\$629.00	Tanya & Lyle Thorgilsson, Lunder.....	\$329.00	Judy Wells - Grande Pointe.....	\$119
Jeanette Nickols, Riverton.....	\$1,699.00	Nancy Woychysyn, Arborg.....	\$768.00	Lynn Bear - Peguis.....	\$239.00
Agnes Furgula, Riverton.....	\$939.00	Mathew & Gemma Avison, Arborg.....	\$219.00	Hazel Brunen - Eriksdale.....	\$729.00
Scott McDougall, Ashern.....	\$369.00	Raymond Bazinet, Eriksdale.....	\$389.00	David Chudy - Fisher Branch.....	\$1,499.00
Doug Moroski, Melebe.....	\$399.00	Lynn Bear, Peguis.....	\$1,044.00	Susie and Brian Elyofson - Riverton.....	\$528.00
John Harper, Hodgson.....	\$799.00	Ken & Linda Cherepak, Arborg.....	\$49.01	Nelson Hudson - Koostatak.....	\$629.00
Robert & Delores Jacobson, Arborg.....	\$279.00	Debbie Deveau, Eriksdale.....	\$249.00	Larry and Valerie Kornelson - Arborg.....	\$799.00
Brad Baziniak, Riverton.....	\$698.00	Dorothy Dubchak, Gimli.....	\$899.00	Jason Loewen - Arborg.....	\$859.00
Allan Porter, Peguis.....	\$1,698.00	Sid & Beatrice Dueck, Arborg.....	\$569.00	Rita Milne - Gimli.....	\$1,327.43
Peter & Verna Bodnar, Arborg.....	\$1,028.00	Don Firman, Arborg.....	\$529.00	Minerva Ladies Aid - Gimli.....	\$659.00
Zenith Poole, Arborg.....	\$1,849.00	Leslee Gislason, Riverton.....	\$699.00	Sheila Murdoch - Koostatak.....	\$1,018.00
Kevin & Lisa Klym, Arborg.....	\$179.00	Heather Hamberg, Teulon.....	\$749.00	Ruth Otto - Ashern.....	\$1,829.00

A NOTE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Due to the nature of this sale, we felt a brief explanation is essential.

At closing, 6 p.m. Sat., Sept. 30th we will tally the 20 days of paid sales and divide by 20 to get the average daily sale. The day which is closest to the daily average, without going over it, will be the day which ALL purchasers will receive their purchase amount back, taxes excluded.

In the case of credit card (Smitty's, Visa, Mastercard) purchases, we will issue a credit immediately.

As we are tremendously overstocked right now, every item in stock will be included in this sale. No exceptions—clearance, damaged, discontinued, even new arrivals; furniture and appliances.

We must reduce our inventory and to ensure we do, we will even give it away for one day!

Don Smith
Smitty's

6 PC DINING SET
Table
4 Chairs
and Bench
\$699

8-Piece Living Room Package
Includes: Sofa, Loveseat,
3-piece Coffee Table Set,
Pair of Lamps, Area Rug
\$1477

FIREPLACES
Log & Field Stone
26" Fire Box w/
Remote Control
\$1399

Frigidaire
Self-Clean RANGE &
18 cu ft FRIDGE Pair
\$1348
CASH AND CARRY

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS,
17 Models
on Display
From
\$199-
\$1999

ALL PURCHASES QUALIFY!
• Furniture
• Appliances
• Clearance Items

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DON'T PAY FOR 3 MONTHS
0% INTEREST ON EVERYTHING O.A.C.!
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SALE RULES

- All sales must be paid in full to qualify for this sale.
- Visa, Mastercard or Smitty's Credit Cards accepted.
- Sale Starts 9 a.m. Tues., Sept. 5 and ends Sat., Sept. 30, 6 p.m.
- All purchasers on free day will be notified and receive their full refund by Wednesday, Oct. 4, 6 p.m.
- All sales tallies and free day will be verified by our accounting firm.
- Commercial sales excluded in tallies and free day.
- All taxes excluded in tallies and refunds.
- No returns or substitutions for these 20 sale days.

GRAND TOTAL TO DATE \$228,248.76

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