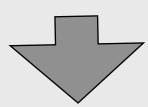




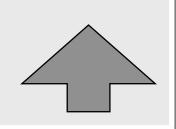
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Art City had to cut programs, and their giant annual halloween party due to a delay in funding. Art City programs are always resourceful, however, and participants organized a ridiculous halloween parade to celebrate the occasion (above). Photo provided.

# Immediate outpouring of financial support for Art City

"From low morale into shimmering triumph"

By Terese Taylor

This past September, Art City's Managing Director Josh Ruth was facing some hard decisions. The free community art studio in West Broadway had been waiting on a large payment from a crucial funder. After operating all year on good faith that the payment was coming, Art City was forecasting a major cash-flow crunch.

"We were under contract and had been told the money was coming. However payment wasn't being made. So we put austerity measures in place, we cancelled all of our special events and our guest artists

workshops for the rest of the year," said Ruth.

One of their largest annual events, which brought participants from all the programs together to create a giant halloween party with a theme they picked, had to be cancelled. Finally, as a last resort to avoid catastrophic collapse, five of the twelve sites where Art City does weekly outreach programming across Winnipeg, had to be cut.

It was one of the most difficult things that Art City has had to do in 19 years of operation. "These are kids that already don't have a lot of stability in their lives," Ruth

says. He wants Art City to always be something they can count on. "Typically we would receive (the funding) in the spring. We saw that by November we would hit rock bottom and not be able to make payroll or pay our bills."

In the meantime Art City staff and the board had been working on bridge financing and were forced to put up their building (which Art City owns) as collateral in case the funding inexplicably did not come through.

"We were very hesitant to reach out, but the reality was so dire we had to ask the

community for help." Art City made an appeal and set up a crowd funding campaign, and the response was overwhelming. From small to large, said Ruth, a huge cross section of people sent in money. In less than two weeks, community residents, artists and local businesses contributed enough to surpass Art City's fundraising goal of \$50,000. Staff, Board and volunteers of Art City were also fortified by the hundreds of heartfelt comments of support.

"It took a low morale situation amongst staff and

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## THE FIRST WORD — EDITORIAL

#### **GUEST EDITORIAL BY NOREEN STEVENS**

## What's in a name?

Wolseley. The Granola Belt. Enclave of artists, social activists and progressives. This perception persists both inside and outside our community when, in truth, the area was originally anupper middle-class neighbourhood and has come full circle to be largely that once again. Many who moved to Wolseley a generation ago could not buy-in today. Our diversity is greatly exaggerated.

Earlier this year, the Winnipeg School Division unanimously to recognize, in each morning's announcements, that schools in the division are located on Treaty One and Métis land. This gesture toward reconciliation with Indigenous people echoes similar acknowledgements at the Winnipeg Folk Festival, Jets games and other events and gatherings around the province and across the country.

Recently, a neighbourly discussion about the school division's decision meandered into some uncomfortable truths about property ownership on Indigenous lands and the colonial ballyhoo inherent in some of our local place names. Albert, Balmoral, Cambridge, Jubilee, Kennedy, Lanark, Louise, Oxford, Scott, Westminster. Named for soldiers, clergy, dukes, earls, princes and princesses, British institutions and place names; each is a gesture of colonial intrusion and Métis and Indigenous displacement.

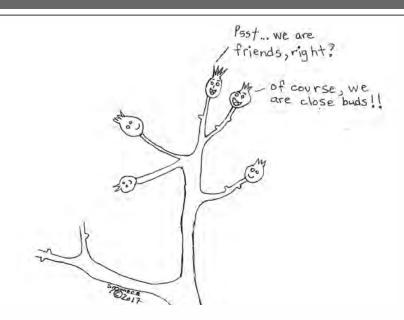
Among them, one neighbour pointed out, is Wolseley. Wolseley Avenue, Wolseley School, our beloved Wolseley neighbourhood; named for Brit ish army officer Garnet Joseph Wolseley. Wolseley was a veteran of several colonial wars by the time he led the Red River Expedition of over 1,000 British troops, Canadian militiamen, voyageurs and workmen from Collingwood, Ontario to what is now Winnipeg to quell the first "Riel Rebellion" and replace Louis Riel's provisional government. By the time Wolseley and his men arrived, the provisional government had fled along with Riel, by then a marked man. History has since revised its view of Riel, from rabble-rouser and traitor to Father of Confederation, yet we continue to honour his antagonist, Wolseley, with our place names.

In the years that followed Wolseley's expedition, an influx of settlers rushed to fulfill Central Canada's vision for westward expansion. Across three Prairie provinces treaties were drafted and signed, and vast tracts of land were surveyed, divided and claimed, in many cases for little more than the promise to occupy them. Some land was subdivided into smaller city lots like the ones on which our houses stand. And so, without much thought, we carry this legacy of colonialism and Indigenous and Métis displacement forward. Over time, the value of our properties has appreciated manyfold. And the rich get richer

I don't begin to know how to shift these uncomfortable truths, except to open the conversation. Like the Winnipeg School Division's morning announcements, acknowledgement is a potent first step.

And, I wonder, what might we called our neighbourhood, if not Wolseley?

#### THE LAUGH TRACK



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## LOCAL POLITICS

# Dougald Lamont talks local issues with Nathan Dueck

NATHAN DUECK: The Pallister government has been making cuts to programs and services in Manitoba. What would be the Liberal approach to provincial funding, and how would that approach differ from that of the New Democratic Party (NDP)?

**DOUGALD LAMONT**: One of the reasons that I am running is that in many ways I don't think that the NDP were particularly progressive. There are a lot of areas where they weren't spending money either. The housing allowance was frozen in 1992 under the (Progressive P C s Conservatives) the last time that Brian Pallister was in government, and when the NDP were elected they left it there at exactly the same level for 20 years. They didn't increase funding, [for example] in the arts and so on. What we need to do is to start reinvesting, but we need to be fair about it. The NDP and the PCs carved up the province and tend to govern for themselves, and ignore the people who they don't think are going to support them.. We've said, "look, we want to create an alternative and really govern for everybody." When you put money into the economy, it grows the economy and comes back in taxes. I think that we're committed to real change in a way that the NDP weren't. I'm not interested in [the Manitoba Liberals] being a party of the *status quo*.

**NATHAN DUECK**: Are you suggesting that the NDP didn't spend enough overall [during their time as the governing party]?

**DOUGALD LAMONT**: There are certain areas where they really spent huge amounts of money; areas like justice, where they were putting people in jail, and CFS, where they were taking kids out of their houses and caring for them away from their families. There have been increases in health care and so on, but certainly I think that the NDP could have spent a lot of money better. [However,] I don't think that what the PCs are doing with austerity is the answer at all. I think they're hurting both the province and the economy.

NATHAN DUECK: Many people in Wolseley and West Broadway were opposed to the closing of the Misericordia Urgent Care Center. You have spoken about local control of health care. What would this look like in Wolseley and West Broadway?

DOUGALD LAMONT: [Under a Liberal government] if the Misericordia wanted to reopen its urgent care center, it could. It's as simple as that. I am a strong believer in that grassroots community element – it's very important, whether it's for healthcare, jobs, or the environment, for that matter.

NATHAN DUECK: That's not something that the residents of the area can do themselves – it would be dependent on provincial funding. So, would you be open to reopening it as Premier?

**DOUGALD LAMONT**: Yes. There are three layers of government in Manitoba. At the very top there's the Department of Health and the Health Minister, then we have this big layer of bureaucracy in the middle with the Regional Health Authorities, then underneath that, doctors and hospitals and so on. We're going to get rid of the Regional Health Authorities, so responsibility for funding will go back to the province, along with standards and bulk purchases, and administration would happen on the local level. I've talked to all sorts of people - union leaders, people in rural Manitoba - this is super important to them. It also affects the Misericordia, because instead of having this top-down approach, now being implemented by the PCs and health care bureaucrats, it would be local communities that would make those choices. It should be up to local communities, and not just a question of it being some top-down decision being made, I've argued, by people who have no 'skin in the game'. We keep on having reports being written by people out of province, who have never worked in the system, and who are not going to be affected by it. The guy who wrote the report for the NDP, which is being put into place by the PCs is Dr. Peachey - he doesn't have to live with the consequences of his decisions. I find that frustrating, and I don't think that's right. So we've said that one of the biggest problems with health care is that nobody is responsible for anything, and we want to make sure that somebody is – [under a Liberal government] that would be both the Minister of Health and the person on the local level.

NATHAN DUECK: What are Manitoba's economic strengths and how should the provincial government support the economy?

**DOUGALD LAMONT**: I think hydro is a strength. It's being treated as an anchor around our necks, but there's a lot of potential there. We should be using our energy to power more local activity and business in Manitoba, and we should be doing more to export it to, say, Saskatchewan and Ontario. That's something I would like to talk to the federal government about - building a national power grid, which would b e good environmentally as well as economically for the province as a whole. [As well], we have a

very diverse workforce, we have a lot of really talented people, we have great universities which contribute to our economy. We also have small businesses – that's what I want to really see grow. I want to see locally-owned, Manitoban businesses creating more jobs in Manitoba.

NATHAN DUECK: What lessons, if any, has the Manitoba Liberal Party learned since the last election, and how will the Manitoba Liberal campaign platform be distinct in 2020 from your platform in 2016, if at all?

**DOUGALD LAMONT:** The 2020 election is probably the best opportunity for us in a lifetime. The platform will be different – in part, because there were elements [of the Liberal 2016 campaign platform] that I didn't necessarily agree with. I had a mini-platform that I put out as part of my [Liberal party leadership] campaign, and

[during the 2016 campaign] we talked about the privatization of Manitoba Liquor, and I don't want any privatization at all, there was a commitment to Uber, and I am very skeptical of Uber. Those are just two examples. We're going to talk to Manitobans over the next three years to build a platform, but we have certain priorities: one is the [Regional Health Authorities], another is creating good jobs - our goal is to make Manitoba known as a place where you can get a good, steady job, which sounds, in a way, kind of dull. But if we could actually do that, that would make us a very attractive place to be.

be accurate for residents of Wolseley and West Broadway to view the provincial and federal Liberal parties as more or less the same in terms of policy and ideology? Or is there

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Yoga North celebrated 15 years sharing the life changing effects of yoga practice. Val Paape, (at left) is one of the original founders of the Wolseley business, and Winnipeg's first lyengar Yoga Instructor. She began teaching in 1988. She stands with one of her students, and instructor, at Yoga North Andrea Erb.

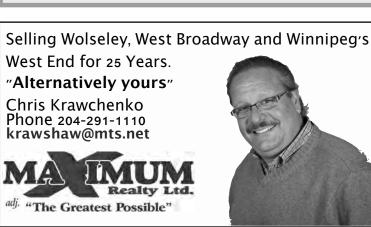




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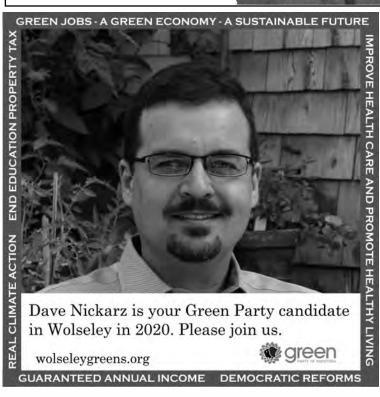






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Art City's halloween parade demonstrates community spirit on Sherbrook St.

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turned it into a shimmering triumph," exclaimed Ruth."We have started up all of the programming again. We are totally in the clear."

We are also starting to see the wheels moving on the delayed funding," said Ruth. "The attention has expedited the payments."

Founder artist Wanda Koop developed a model for programming that brings in local and international artists to teach workshops on a huge variety of themes and forms of art. It provides professional development for staff and volunteers, and mentorship for participants, said Ruth. "Accessibility to express your creativity is a basic need," says Ruth, just a s much as sports programming for youth."Its a different skill set and capacity, having the opportunity to create art,

that as a society we have not yet placed a high value on."

Art City runs out of 616 Broadway Avenue.

## ART AND SOUL

## Supporting community voices

By Terese Taylor

Dave McLeod's radio reach would cross three european countries, if you were to compare the distance that Native Communications Inc. radio broadcasts to (57 transmitters located from Winnipeg to Churchill), in Manitoba. Even so, as manager of NCI 105.5, Wolseleyite McLeod has programming sights set for the whole of North America. The stations weekly Indigenous Music Countdown (IMC) is currently heard on NCI-FM and 18 other stations across Canada including SiriusXM.

Contrary to what some people surmised would be its downfall, internet service is still spotty and limited in many rural and northern communities. Even when service is improved, however, McLeod expects that NCI FM will flourish because of local and relevant programming that is often unavailable on commercial based stations.

For one, radio technology is less expensive now, and community stations are on the rise. "You can make a radio station in your house, which we've seen people do," he remarks. For another, Facebook is very popular within indigenous communities in Manitoba (71% are on Facebook according to a 2012 survey), which is helping to inspire community blogging and videos. It's enabling NCI to connect to local talent and activism activities. NCI also owns and operates NOW Country 104.7 which is a huge supporter of local country and roots based artists

In an exciting move, Aboriginal People's Television Network (APTN) has recently been licensed to broadcast radio in Ottawa and Toronto, and NCI will be sharing programming with them, with those stations expected to be on-air by summer 2018.

Another indication of the reach of the station is the variety of languages in which it programs, and local community events they can connect to. "There is so much diversity, even in one language," says McLeod. Cree is widely spoken in northern Manitoba, he says.



Dave McLeod, (Left) comedian Paul Rabliauskas and Sarain Diamond bring the neighbourhood touch to NCI, that broadcasts to all of Manitoba

"People know where they are from by their dialect." Among indigenous youth, there is also a revival of the Ojibway language happening, and lots of storytelling to be had.

NCI is home to the Manitoba Indigenous Music Hall of Fame, with many recognizable musicians celebrated for their contribution to the music scene. In Wolseley and West Broadway, people will know Jason Tuesday, whose father Percy, inducted into the IMHM, was known for "taking a song and making it his own." Not all the musicians were necessarily recording stars, explains McLeod, as racism kept barriers up in the industry. But Percy

Tuesday was prolific in his live performing, packing Friendship Centres and blues halls.

"Winnipeg is a hotbed for indigenous related events," says McLeod, "within Winnipeg, there are two to three events every week, easily." He attributes that to a well designed support system for artists with organizations like Just TV, run out of the Broadway Neighbourhood Centre, Manitoba Music, and music industry people like Alan Greyeyes.

Some big names have made their way through NCI; including CBCs host of Unreserved, Rosanna Deerchild. Up and coming stand-up comic Paul Rabliauskas, who has lived in Wolseley, and

performs regularly at the Handsome Daughter's comedy nights, has also been in the spotlight at Second City in Toronto and Rumour's Comedy Club. Paul hosts NCI's afternoon show. While taking a tour of NCIs office, we meet up with another neighbourhood youth Sarain Diamond, working on a student apprenticeship through the Adam Beach Film Institute.

"There are a lot of things to celebrate within the community that people aren't generally aware of through mainstream media. It's a great time to be in communications. It's really gratifying to play a role in people's lives and careers aspirations. Finding your own voice within a sea of voices that are out there. There's nothing more powerful than that," says

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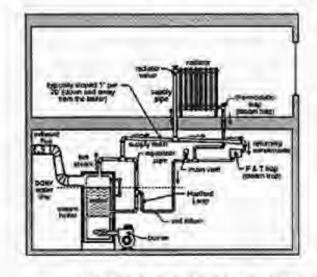
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## ART AND SOUL

## Doggy cakes and grooming on the menu at new doggy day care

atie Nielson says she's been a "crazy dog lady" since she can remember. Its been a passion since about age four, she says, and a labour of love ever since. When she partnered with Terry, and the work he was doing dried up - the two decided to follow their dream of spending more time caring for and enjoying the company

Central Bark has opened beside Pet Traders at the corner of Valour and Portage. You might see Katie or Terry walking dogs they are sitting for the day over the lunch

of neighbourhood dogs.

hour, and they are hoping that you might stop by for an impromptu service - such as a nail trim. A grooming appointment needs to be booked in advance, but your dog can be dropped off in the morning, and stay for the day in the doggy day care until you are able to pick it up.

Katie offers pet photography (yes, your dog can be a star too!), and Central Bark is the first business in Winnipeg to offer dog birthday bashes. In that case the whole space is rented out to the party, you get to invite dog friends, and you get a dog friendly cake. Dogs have social needs, and good behaviour is something that can be taught, assures Katie.

"I don't believe there is one set way to train your dog," she says. Individual one-onone classes are available to be booked through Central Bark, but she says the group classes are fun. "You can hear other peoples' stories. Some of them are getting together outside of classes to get their dogs together to play." Dogs are like people, she says. "Its continuous learning."

Katie is a proud owner of a Russian Toy Terrier, a breed she says almost went extinct. It is the tiniest breed in the world, and one of the oldest, she says. Booking a service at Central Bark means that you

will likely meet the Terrier, who features prominently in their advertising.

Safety at Central Bark is a priority says Terry. After a fire caused a disaster at a dog care facility in British Columbia, he wants to assure people that Central Bark has set up an exit plan that uses the large parking area in the back to exit in case of emergency. They are also hoping to convert it eventually into extra outdoor space for the

Katie and Terry invite people to check out their Facebook or web site for drop-in services and dog food options (and cute photos and live streams) and for day care and boarding options. For those who expect to use the service often, unlimited monthly or unlimited 6 month passes are available. ///



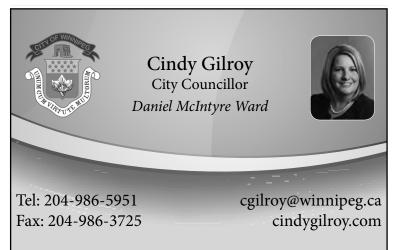




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## FIRST PERSON STORY

## My cat, my helper

By Vanessa Russell

cats are special but of unconditional love. sometimes we may not special. By reading my story you might find similarities to your cat relationships if you are blessed to have one (or more) in your life.

My cat Maggie has been my daughter, my friend, and my helper. My mom found her in 2004 at a pet rescue shelter. I remember Maggie being very happy once she knew she could trust me to give her the best care possible. Because I feed her,provide her with a clean and quiet shelter, hold her, talk to her,and respect

any people know that her she has given me the gift

I think we hear about realize just how service dogs more than service cats so I wanted to write about how my cat is a service animal. I suffer from mental illness and I can tell you a few things that she has done for me in addition to her kindness a n d affection. Sometimes when I'm lying down on my bed or couch and I don't want to get up when it would probably be good to get up, she gets into a good run and then jumps on my chest. I always get up when she does this.

Maggie helps me almost every morning when I wake up. She comes and jumps on my bed meowing loudly as she asks to be pet and held. It's as if she's saying "be brave mom and face the day...I'm ready for my food too!"

If I am thinking too much and am not paying attention to the present moment she comes over to me and starts meowing really loud. I'll meow back and then she will meow back and we keep meowing to each other for half a minute or so. She helps me get out of my head and back to what's going on around of me.

Then there are all the little things she does like bumping her head into my leg, or her going through my legs when I am standing. She has a fascination with water coming out of the bathtub tap which can always lift my spirits. She has a need to be held and hugged which makes me feel love. We also take time to play with her toys which is great if we are feeling bored.

I don't know where I would be if I didn't have my mom or my cat. They have taught me about love. Maggie has helped keep me strong through some tough times.



Vanessa Russell, above, with her cat. Photo Pauline Russell

## LEGAL LIMITS

## Your online memories can be left in a will

By Gerrit Theule

hen we think about assets to include in a will people have, for over a hundred years, been concerned about the "big 4" things: house, money, kids, and business. Modern estate planning bringsmany more concerns, not the least of which are digital assets.

This can encompass many, many things from website ownership or rewards points from loyalty programs through to much more cutting edge digital assets like cryptocurrencies such as Bitcoin. In most cases though, an email or social media account will be far and away the most common digital asset, full of communications, photos, and memories - many of which we consider more valuable than our simple possessions. And for the most part, people have no idea how those accounts are dealt with after we pass on.

Many of the largest email/ storage/social media providers have established policies for this eventuality and I've detailed some of them below. This information is current as of August 1, 2017and should be checked on the services' sites before making plans regarding these assets.

Gmail/Google: One of Google's little known features is called "Inactive Account Manager" which grants access to your account to someone that you designate in the event that your account has been inactive for a certain period of time. You get to choose what information they get from Gmail, Drive, Photos, etc. (or if the account should just be deleted) and can customize an email to that person explaining what you want done with the data. If you do not set up the Inactive Account Manager there is a multi-step process that, ultimately, may involve an order from a U.S. based court (as Gmail is located in the US, along with all of the other providers here) but certainly no easy path to accessing that information.

Facebook: Similar to Google, Facebook has a "Legacy Contact" feature where, on proof of death, you can designate another Facebook user to be allowed to either close your account or access a download of the things that you've shared within the network. It can be accessed through the general settings link on your profile.

Dropbox: Dropbox is likely the easiest service to access as they have clear procedures for accessing an account. They require that you provide your ID along with, for Manitoba purposes, a grant of probate of a will that specifically grants access to the account to the executor. Interestingly, unlike Google, they do not specify a U.S. court, though they do indicate that even with all documentation they

A social media account may be full of communications, photos, and memories – many of which we consider more valuable than our simple possessions.

cannot guarantee that they will be able to provide access.

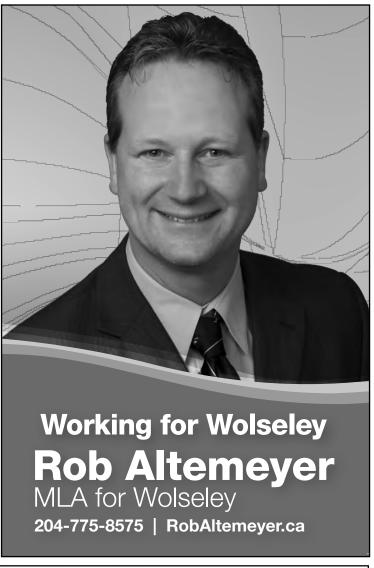
Hotmail/ Outlook: Microsoft's process is more opaque. They will not grant access to the account, nor to any other Microsoft services (like OneDrive) but after a review may be able to provide "contents of a personal email account." It requires a valid "court order" (which would presumably include a grant of probate) from the "requesting party's jurisdiction" (such as Manitoba) and as with Dropbox it appears to require specific granting of the information in the will that is probated.

Yahoo Mail and iCloud: Both Yahoo (which also owns the photo site Flickr) and iCloud (which is the umbrella terms for everything Apple related) spell out their policies in their terms of service quite explicitly: all email and storage content, along with purchased apps and music are nontransferable and cannot be released to anyone as a privacy measure. Fortunately, for Apple users, the best way around that is to enable "Family Sharing" which gives people you designate access to your photos and purchases, if nothing else. For their part, Yahoo allows someone to at least close a loved one's account with sufficient proof of death.

If you are named as someone's executor and are going to attempt to use procedures like these to access someone's account after they have passed, it is important to notify the services quickly as, usually, a period of inactivity will lead to a closing and deleting of the account and everything in it.

Ultimately, the easiest, and most sure-fire way to grant access to these accounts after you have passed is to write down the passwords and leave them with your will. It is important note that, technically, sharing your passwords, even with your executor, is a violation of some website/ service's Terms Of Service, and that there are also risks to writing down passwords and keeping them unsecured. I would suggest that each user has to balance those risks for themselves. More to the point, one of the larger issues here is that it is often not practical to keep passwords written down as passwords, and even accounts, change over time, but if you want to be able to grant your loved ones access to your accounts, it is, in most cases, necessary.

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## **HOUSE MATTERS**

# A Wolseley Approach to Home Renovations Part 3 – Secondary Suites: What to do with the unused spaces in your larger homes

by Ken MacKinnon

y house has a  $3^{rd}$  floor that is rather under-utilized except for the occasional sleepovers for my children or as an infrequent guest room. Many of the homes in Wolseley beyond the sizes needed for a typical small family; or maybe you have space in your homes that is vacant with k i d s your stepping out into the world. There is a large portion of homes that have been zoned or converted to multifamily (RMF classification) and have multiple suites, but is much more difficult to

convert a single family home to multi-family through a zoning change. It would also be quite expensive to bring an existing home to the current construction Code requirements of a multi-family complex.

The City recently began allowing a new entity in single-family residential homes that are known as Secondary Suites. Sometimes called 'granny suites', they allow a homeowner to rent out a portion of their home or allow another family member to live in a home

independently from the main unit. As soon as you add a second kitchen into your home, you may have unknowingly created a secondary suite that does not conform to the City's requirements for one.

The process for doing this properly, in the eyes of PP&D, is to apply for Conditional Use Building Permit Applications for an Atta ched Secondary Suite. Contrary to what people might think, this cannot be just a room within a home, because it must have a separate or protected entrance/exit. A protected exit has a fire separation from the other parts of the home, so in a home with a single stair to the 3<sup>rd</sup> floor you intend to rent out, this would be very difficult to achieve.

The approval process from Zoning, requires that:

- a suite to be a min. of 32.5 m<sup>2</sup> and a max. of 74 m<sup>2</sup>;
- there must only be one entrance to the home on the façade of the home;
- the suite cannot be used for a home-based business or care facility;
- the home must have two off-street parking locations.

The approval process for a Building Permit might be the biggest obstacle in this process due to the cost of the related

required changes to your building. The minimum notable requirement sare:

- the suite size is to be a min. of  $32.5 \, \text{m}^2$  and a max. of  $74 \, \text{m}^2$ ;
- a smoke-tight barrier must be in place between suite and other areas of dwelling, which means any penetrations must are sealed tight to wall or ceiling;
- a minimum Sound Transmission Class (STC) of 43 b/w walls and ceilings adjoining suite, which in walls means: 13mm g y p s u m board, batt. insulation b/w studs, and resilient channels installed on one side of studs;
- bedrooms in suite require a widow that would meet the Code requirements of an exit;
- an interconnected fire and smoke detection system.

The biggest factor in these construction requirements is the wall and ceiling systems. To give you an idea of how far off a typical house wall is compared to the STC requirement of 43, a wall with wood studs and one layer of gypsum board each side is 32. A wall with plaster both sides that you add one layer of gypsum board on each side would still only reach a value of 36. Meeting the minimum sound requirements will either require a fair bit of demolition and reconstruction or new

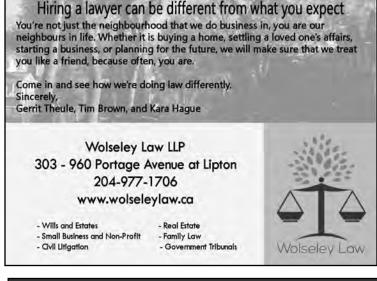
additions to your existing systems that could meet a tested assembly. There is the option of having a system designed and sealed by an Architect that would achieve an equivalency in the eyes of the Code authority.

The City has adopted these guidelines as a measure to increase density to existing neighbourhoods and make use of existing infrastructure. This is not only a sustainable model from a footprint perspective, density decreases our site services costs and theoretically, so too our taxes. There are additional incentives from the Province to reduce the cost of your construction; however to access these funds, your rental unit must meet the rental guidelines of the Affordable Housing requirements (contact MB Housing for more

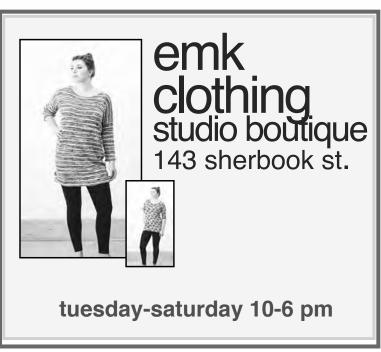
info).

Renting a suite in your home is not for everyone, but the approach of the Secondary Suite process is far easier to a chieve than the Rezoning requirements of a multi-family property, and certainly less work than creating a Bed + Breakfast in your home, which also requires a Permit to do so.

Ken MacKinnon operates 63.5° design · construct, which specializes in the design and construction of housing renovation projects. Contact is kenmac@kmacarchitecture.co











## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Call (204) 260-6861 to list your event or e-mail calendar@wolseleyleaf.ca

Good Food Club
Info: 204-774-7201, ext. 6
At the Broadway Neighbourhood
Centre, 185 Young St,
Indoor Mini Markets
Wednesdays: November 15,
December 6 &20, January 10,
2018
Local vendors selling handmade
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Klinic Community Garden **Gathering our roots Saturday November 4** at 545 Broadway Avenue

Bell Tower Café
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Cornish Library
20 West Gate, 204-986-4679

Hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 1 - 8:30 pm / Friday 10:00 am – 5:00/ Saturdays open 10am-5pm

*Family Story Time* Fridays, 11am 10:30-11am

Saturday, November 25, 2017 2:00PM - 4:00PM If you're up for a crafter challenge, come to this program and then impress your friends with the results! Transform and repurpose an old t-shirt into something unique and useful. Bring your own t-shirt or use one of ours. For teens, grades 7-12.

### Wolseley Family Place

691 Wolseley Ave, Lower Level Healthy Start - Thursdays, 1:30-3:30 pm Art in the Kitchen - Tuesdays, 2:30-3:30 pm Music Circle - Mondays, 11:30-noon Nurse Practitioner - Wednesdays, 1-4 pm

Playroom info: 204-788-8052

#### Art City Free Drop-In, All-Ages, Art Program

3:30 - 7:30 pm, Monday -Fríday Indígenous Art Noon -4pm Saturday

WRHA Breastfeeding Buddies support group Individual consultations from 9:00-10:30
Support group from 10:00-11:30 at 755 Portage Ave. Call:204-940-6669.

24 Hour Breastfeeding Hotline 204-788-8667

#### POWERED BY LOVE!

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Grands 'n' More Winnipeg invites you to the launch of the book "Powered by Love" on November 4, 2017 at 7:00 pm a McNally Robinson in the Grant Park Mall

By the time the AIDS pandemic in Africa had reached its height in the early 2000s, millions of children had been orphaned. In the face of overwhelming loss, the grandmothers of Africa stepped in to hold families and communities together. Now for the first time, the story of these indomitable women has been documented in a new book, entitled "Powered by Love: A Grandmothers' Movement to End AIDS in Africa."

For more information, the Grandmothers' Movement to end AIDS in Africa, visit

Grandmothers Powered by Love comports

<u>GrandmothersPoweredbyLove.com</u> or Grands 'n' More Winnipeg at <a href="http://grandsnmore.com/">http://grandsnmore.com/</a>



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## Robert A. Steen Community Centre Ice Maker Position Available

The Robert A. Steen CC outdoor ice program prides itself in providing the residents of the Wolesely area outdoor icesurfaces that brings the community together in Winnipeg's winter months. Without a qualified Ice Maker this season, we may not any rinks available for Community skating.

#### Ice Maker Job Description

- Previous experience in maintaining an outdoor ice skating rink
- Accountable for daily maintenance & ice resurfacing of skating rinks
- Ability to install and maintain 1 outdoor rink & 1 small pleasure skating rink
- A good understanding of ice quality standards and maintenance, preventable maintenance & ensuring skating rinks are safe and in skate able condition on a daily basis.
- Able to operate an commercial sized snow blower & utilize common safety practices
- Oversee the daily event schedule & ensure proper setups and customer needs.
- Heavy lifting required
- Operate large scrapers and other ice maintenance equipment
- Must be able to work alone
- Flexibility to work days or evenings / nights and weekends as assigned
- Under the direction of RA Steen General Manger
- Work closely and effectively with RA Steen ice making Volunteer s
- A driver's license would be desirable
- Proven ability to provide excellent customer service
- Performs other duties and assumes responsibilities as apparent or assigned.

#### Send resumes to: Steven Bemrose

Email: rasteengm@shaw.ca

## POLITICS/DOUGALD LAMONT

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a distinction to be made between the two parties?

DOUGALD LAMONT: They are not the same party. There are all sorts of distinctions. My joke is that Justin Trudeau is not now nor will he ever be a member of the Manitoba Liberal Party. I ran on a campaign that said "we need to do politics differently, and we need to change politics and government in Manitoba." That means being different

than the PCs and the NDP, and maybe from ourselves in the past as well as the federal Liberals.. I want the Manitoba Liberal party to be known as a progressive party. I think the NDP stopped being a progressive party in a lot of ways. When you look at their policies and what they've actually done – on justice, [for example,] they agreed with the Harper Conservatives. [Former Justice Minister]

Andrew Swan and the provincial NDP supported the Harper conservatives omnibus crime bill, much of which was unconstitutional and thrown out. They continually pushed for tough

on crime measures, and on all sorts of environmental issues they were not particularly progressive, and even on jobs. I want to have a positive relationship with the federal Liberals and with Ottawa, because that's how you get things done. But I don't have any issue disagreeing with them when I think they're wrong.

Want to lend a helping hand to an older adult in the Wolseley and West Broadway, the West End, or Spence area?

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## THE SECOND LAST WORD



## Community Spirit Alive

By Paul Moist

H aving been born and raised in Wolseley, I have always felt a sense of community and common purpose in the neighborhood.

This sense of community was present in a big way in three key events held in September. Each speaks to a renewed sense of engagement and pride in our Wolseley / West Broadway communities.

On Monday, September 4th, the annual Labour Day march ended up in Vimy Ridge Park for music, kid's games and a community barbecue. Under the banner of the Winnipeg Labour Council, which has served workers interests since 1894, a few hundred union activists marched from Memorial Park to mark this important day in which the value of workers contributions to our country are celebrated.

Hundreds of local citizens joined in the festivities at Vimy Park. Many enjoyed the hotdogs, smokie's, and specials treats spnsored by labour organizations. at the labour sponsored barbecue. Children marvelled at a variety of City equipment on display and enjoyed various games. In total, well over 1,500 citizens gathered together on a beautiful fall day and enjoyed one another's company.

A great big thank you is owed the labour movement and our community should take pride in hosting this important gathering.

A week later, on Saturday, September 9th I volunteered for The Leaf at the annual Sherbrook Street Festival. For a day citizens reclaim the street between Wolseley and Westminster Avenues and the turnout on another gorgeous fall day made for an enjoyable time for all.

We had a steady stream of visitors to our table and the beauty of conversation with complete strangers made my three hour shift pass in what seemed like minutes. In a time

when technology seems to isolate many, this annual street event is proof positive that citizens not only love the community they live in, but they love strolling on the street and enjoying the positive climate created by the gathering itself.

Last but not least, was a Nuit Blanche event which occurred on Saturday, September 30th in the back lane between Ethelbert and Canora Streets bounded by Westminster and Wolseley Avenues, the back lane where my wife and I's home is.

I speak of course of the incredible Arctic Art work of local artist, Kal Barteski, whose work was profiled in the last issue of The Leaf, not to mention both local papers and the Globe and Mail.

September 30th was eventful with hundreds of citizens touring the back lane in awe of the incredible arctic animals depicted on garage doors, fences and the lane itself.

Even more incredible is what has occurred since September

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30th. Each and every day and evening, citizens from all over Winnipeg continue to tour our back lane. Home owners have left their lights on each evening, and the lane itself is a hub of activity. I swear it seems that all of us are keeping the back lane cleaner as we want to be good hosts for the steady stream of visitors.

Citizens in parks, on the street, and even in back lanes all speak to the special nature of our community. At a time when we receive a steady stream of news about all that is wrong in the world, it strikes me that the events mentioned herein speak to the good in people and the undeniable fact

that we like meeting one another and celebrating both our community and our common humanity.

To the many whom I have met at these three events, thank you for saying hello and for your contributions to our community. The sense of solidarity and common purpose so evident in our community is something to both nourish and cherish. It is ultimately a testament to the very best attribute of Wolseley and West Broadway, that being each and every citizen who have chosen to call our community home.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### World peace starts in the kitchen

We will never achieve true peace as long as we continue to heap horrible violence on other species and the planet on which they are doing their best to survive against incredible odds. Note that I didn't say the planet we "share" with them because nothing could be further from the truth. We run roughshod over them, using our so-called "superior intelligence" to justify it every step of the way.

Every year 66 billion land animals worldwide are killed for food. The vast majority of them are raised in factory farm conditions and then transported hours/days/weeks to their deaths. If you added sea animals, the number would be in the trillions. Animal agriculture is responsible not only for animal suffering, but environmental degradation, habitat loss, species extinction, has profound human health implications and creates more green-house gases than all forms of transportation combined. I would recommend 3 documentaries for those who want to be fully informed: "Earthlings", "Cowspiracy" and "Forks over Knives".

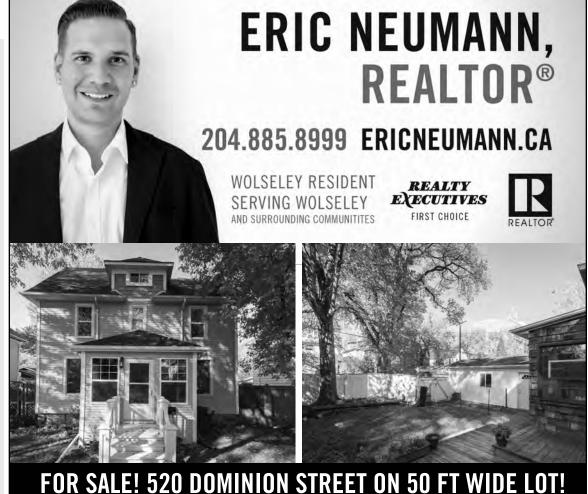
In an interview, Dr. Jane Goodall said, "I saw meat on the plate. I looked down and said this symbolizes fear, pain and death and I don't want that in my body." Remember, you are what you eat and peace begins in the kitchen.

Debbie Wall



Ideas for the kid's page can be sent to Terese at: tt@wolselevleaf.ca

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## REFLECTIONS

# Community donations become community gifts Volunteer organization support families with newborns

By Terese Taylor

hen I was a mom of young kids I felt vulnerable everyday," says Pamela Delisle. It's a sentiment that she knows that she shares parents transitioning into the role of caregiver. Learning the ropes when it comes to child development, feeding and negotiating a family's needs can often be an isolating experience. "I was privileged to have a lot of social supports," she explains. But while working at the Woman's Hospital, however, Delisle had noticed an upsetting disparity between the parents that she worked with. Observing the lack of resources and supports for some families opened her eyes to needs that she decided she could help to "Income assistance meet. rates give approximate \$250 to buy supplies for the first baby. That's potentially two baby items that can be purchased. That always stuck with me," she says. Her upbringing did too, with a lot of emphasis on for caring environment, and recycling.

Fast forward six years to today, and since Delisle's start up of *You Can't Spoil A Baby*, there are more than 35 donation drop off spots across the province including in Wolseley. Beautiful and

gently used baby clothing and items to help with baby's first year, can be dropped off and will be distributed to families in need. "People at or near poverty should apply to the organization," says Delisle. Currently they have over 250 families on their wait list, so, if possible, she says, parents should apply as early as possible.

"Our gifts are like a mini baby shower," says Delisle, when clothing (for newborns up to 18 months old), and more specific wish items, like a stroller, cloth diapers, baby carrier or other miscellaneous items are arranged to deliver to a family. The set up of the entirely volunteer organization has also brought together many volunteers who collect and sort items dropped off at their homes, but then work collaboratively to create and deliver the items to the families in need. "It's been great to watch the children growing up," says Delisle, of the volunteer events, with helpers of all ages. It is a way to keep and share much needed resources in the community, but also has created a rewarding connection between volunteers who understand the value of reducing poverty and their environmental footprint. "I get emotional when I think of how many people are working for this everyday," Delisle

You Can't Spoil A
Baby often gets referrals from
agencies, but Delisle wants to
spread the word. Your once
loved baby items have a place to
go to give another family joy,
and there are great friendships
to be made making sure they get
where they are needed. Families

in need and interested volunteers can apply at www.ycsab.org. To follow YCSAB's work, visit them on Facebook and Instagram.

Donation Drop off locations are on their website and FB page. In Wolseley donations can be dropped off to

Gift Coordinators Kaleigh and Joni at 152 Lenore Street. Donors can leave their items in or beside the bin in their front porch any time of day without ringing the bell. Or if their dog is outside just lift the items over the fence and leave them on their walkway.



"Let us work and pray, so that all may eat their daily bread in peace!"

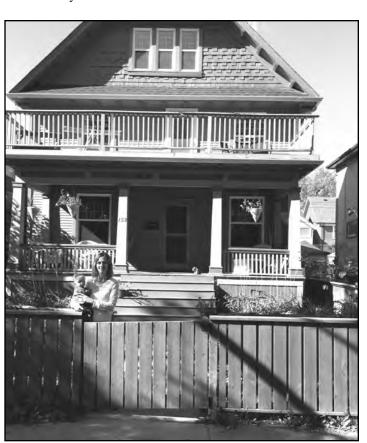


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