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# Open Farm Day connects farmers with the public

By Jennifer McFee

Farmers across Manitoba flung open the barn doors to welcome the public for the sixth annual Open Farm Day last weekend.

On Sunday, Sept. 20, visitors had the opportunity to drop by 37 farms across the province to learn more about the origin of their food.

For the five per cent of Manitobans who live on a farm, the annual event provides a chance to create connections with the public and share a slice of their life.

At Mission Trail Farms, located in the Gimli area, Jason Porteous and his family have participated each year since the initiative began.

Last year, between 80 to 100 people dropped by the dairy farm, which is home to about 150 cows in total, including 50 for milking. This year, they seemed on track to reach the same totals. Visitors had the chance to see a milking demonstration and to meet the family's other pets, including nine goats, two dogs and a horse named Nike.

"It's a good opportunity for people to come out and see the farm. A lot of people are out and they never get to see that," Porteous said.

"Grandparents bring grandkids. Maybe they were on a farm or had family on a farm, but their grandkids have never seen it."

Porteous recently took over the operation, and his four children — aged 16, 14, 12 and 10 — mark the sixth generation on the farm.

"It's what I like to do and the kids enjoy it too," he said.

"My kids also enjoy Open Farm Day. They love showing the farm off to other people and taking all these other kids that don't see these things around to tour the farm and to see all the different animals."

The Porteous kids also invited visitors to enjoy tasty treats of milk, chocolate milk, coffee and doughnuts.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JENNIFER MCFEE

Jason Porteous of Mission Trail Farms explained to visitors how he operates his Gimli-area dairy farm. With 150 cows in total, the family farm has 50 cows for milking.

Along with Mission Trail Farms, an impressive list of other Interlake farms took part in the event, including Grenkow Holsteins in Rosser, Overby Bison in Inwood, Integrity Foods in Riverton and Baba Farms in Arnes.

Wendy Bulloch, Open Farm Day co-ordinator with the Manitoba Association of Agriculture Society, says the initiative provides benefits for everyone involved.

"For the farm producers or the hosts of the farm sites, it allows them to showcase their operations," Bulloch said.

"And for the visitors, it's an opportunity for them to learn more about agriculture and to get to have a chance to speak with farmers. They can learn more about rural Manitoba. To me, it's just a win-win for everybody."

Last year, more than 8,000 visitors enjoyed a first-hand agricultural experience during Open Farm Day, which is organized by the Manitoba Association of Agricultural Society in partnership with the provincial government. This year's totals were not available by press time.



Daniel Plata and his one-year-old cousin Jacob enjoyed a visit with the calves at Mission Trail Farms during Open Farm Day on Sunday, Sept. 20.



Part of the sixth generation on the family farm, 12-year-old Avery shows guests their nine pet goats.

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# Former Warren resident Margaret Riddell publishes second novel

## Submitted

Author Margaret Wilson Riddell of Carman has released her second novel, *Last Known Whereabouts*.

*Last Known Whereabouts* is the haunting account of the kidnapping of a four-year-old girl. Many individuals come in contact with the child and her abductors, and most of them realize something is amiss, but no one steps up to help.

"I've always been interested in the well-known social phenomenon of the bystander effect, and I wanted to explore the different reasons people might have for not intervening in an emergency situation," says Riddell.

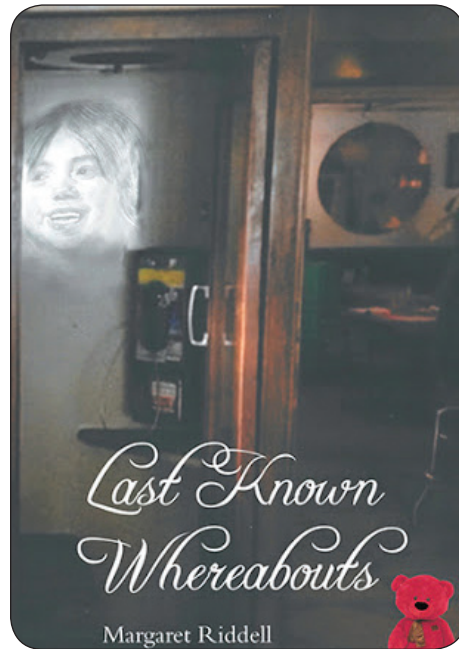
The other theme that plays out in the story is that of memory. "We might think we have good memories but in truth, memory can be hugely unreliable," Riddell says. "The failure and manipulation of memory play a large part in the mystery of the child's disappearance and in the eventual shocking conclusion."

The narrative of *Last Known Whereabouts* stretches from Newfoundland to Saskatoon and Winnipeg to north-western Ontario.

"I confess to having a little fun with the names of some fictitious places in south central Manitoba," says Riddell. "I'll have to leave it up to the readers' interpretation to decide where they think they are."

Riddell was born in Saskatchewan but has spent all her life in Manitoba. She grew up in Warren and lived in the community for many years. She has been a teacher, a farm partner, an office manager and a business person, while raising a family of three. Following her retirement, she began freelancing and her work has appeared in many Manitoba newspapers, as well as the *Winnipeg Free Press* and *Readers' Digest*.

Riddell's first novel, *Wolf River*, was published in 2013. It was shortlisted for the Margaret Laurence Award for Fiction.



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Margaret Riddell recently released her novel *Last Known Whereabouts*.

Both *Last Known Whereabouts* and *Wolf River* are available online at Amazon, Chapters/Indigo, McNally Rob-

inson Booksellers (Winnipeg) and the Friesen Press Bookstore, both in paperback and eBook format.

# Cluck and Quack Sale coming to Stonewall



RM of Rockwood resident Dylan Harris will be one of many members of the Cluck and Quack Poultry Club selling live ducks and chickens at the Cluck and Quack Sale on Sept. 26 and 27 at the Red Barn. Along with the poultry sales, there will be vendors selling homemade goods.

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

## By Natasha Tersigni

Manitoba's Cluck and Quack Poultry Club will have a large selection of birds and small animals available for purchase at their upcoming poultry sale.

On Sept. 26 and 27 at the Red Barn, located just south of Stonewall on Highway 236, the club will be hosting their Cluck and Quack Annual Sale that will have members selling their live poultry. Along with the animals, a farmer's market section has been added for vendors to sell homemade goods.

This is the first time the club is hosting the sale in Stonewall; in other years, it has been hosted in Beausejour.

"We are trying a new location this year. We are hoping that the more central location will attract more customers. It has been in Beausejour for a

number of years, so we thought it was time to try something new," said Cluck and Quack Sale organizer Dylan Harris.

Harris, who lives just outside of Stonewall and has been raising poultry for six years, will be bringing 40 of his own birds to the sale. He told the *Tribune* the sale is a way for the customers to meet and talk with producers of the poultry before purchasing.

"It is all live poultry, so it is just like someone coming to a farm yard and buying an animal. It is nice because there will be a lot of producers in one place," said Harris.

On both days, the sale will run 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information on the upcoming sale or the Cluck and Quack Poultry Club, go to [www.cluckandquack.ca](http://www.cluckandquack.ca).

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# Lace up for Stony Mountain fundraising run

By Jennifer McFee

On your mark, get set, go!  
The community is invited to lace up their sneakers on Oct. 17 for the Abas Auto Stony Mountain Run, which will raise funds for Stony Mountain Community Association's cycling and walking trail project. The community association hopes to work with the RM of Rockwood to build a trail network though Stony Mountain over the next five years, raising money through fundraising and grants. Run spokesperson Cheryl Kalupar said the RM of Rockwood has already budgeted to do a section of the trail along Old Highway 7 from Allard Place to Quarry Road.

The group hopes to raise enough money this fall to start portions of the trail to the east of the baseball diamonds, near the Nature Conservancy of Canada lands at the northwest end of town. These two portions are expected to cost about \$7,500.

The Abas Auto Stony Mountain run will step up the efforts by bringing attention to the project and kicking off the fundraising.

For added excitement, Amazing Race competitors



Pre-ordering is encouraged for merchandise including hats, T-shirts and toques.

Brian and Cynthia Boyd of Winnipeg will make an appearance as the celebrity race starters.

There's something for everyone at the inaugural event, which was put together by race director Dave Van Heyst.

Participants can opt to take part in a four-person relay called the EZ Marketing Mountain Mile Relay or a five-kilometre timed race called the Keller Electrical What the Hill 5K. As well, a family rate will be offered for the 2.5-kilometre Stony Mountain Scamper Fun Run/Walk. For young runners, the Toonie Run will offer



Runners Hope and Katie Blanchette and Tess Derksen will participate in the event. short sprint for those aged six and under.

"Hopefully it will become a yearly event," Kalupar said. "We have lots of people involved and a few sponsors on board. It's going to be awesome."

Registration is available through the Running Room website or by mail to SMCA at Box 449 in Stony Mountain, R0C 3A0. A drop box is also set up at the local Pick and Pay grocery store. Additional registration nights will take place at the community centre in Stony Mountain on Oct. 5 and 6.

More information is available at [www.stonymountainmb.ca/SMRUN](http://www.stonymountainmb.ca/SMRUN).

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## RCMP charge Smadella

Staff

The Stonewall RCMP have made an arrest in relation to a number of thefts from motor vehicles in Stonewall.

Trevor Jason Smadella, 43, has been charged with possession of property obtained by crime. Smadella was found in possession of several items that had been stolen from a vehicle in town.

During the course of the investigation, police learned that two other men, in addition to Smadella, have been actively

stealing items from motor vehicles. They will typically steal bicycles, then use them to get around town, stealing items from unlocked vehicles. There is insufficient evidence to charge these other individuals at this time.

Police urge residents to remove valuables from their vehicles and to keep their vehicles securely locked.

Police also have several unclaimed bicycles at the detachment office; please contact the Stonewall detachment at 204-467-5015 should you be missing a bicycle.

### INTEGRITY AUTO

#### The Mechanic's Perspective

Is it worth fixing? This is a question I hear a lot! Here is an example based on a real scenario from Toronto.

A lady brought her 2001 Ford Focus into an ASE certified repair facility in Toronto for a wheel alignment because it would "pull" to the left while driving. The repair center found that all four tires were worn out, the suspension struts and mounts were failed, and the steering linkages were worn. The lady was flabbergasted by the \$4000.00 repair estimate, and decided to purchase a newer car.



At this point, it seemed like a wise decision. Her car had been "let go" for too long. Here is where an auto industry analyst got involved. He took into account insurance costs, borrowing costs, maintenance, and new car depreciation on her new car for the next three years. He then looked at total average maintenance costs and insurance costs on a 2001 Ford Focus and projected them forward for three years. She was amazed to learn that with proper maintenance schedules and necessary timely repairs she would have saved roughly \$16,000 over three years...still driving a reliable older car!


She then stated that she thought she WAS keeping up with the maintenance on her Ford, and didn't feel she neglected her car. She informed the analyst that she regularly took it in for oil changes at the local lube shop. This was a case where THE LUBE SHOP WAS NOT INFORMING HER OF OBSERVED PROBLEMS AND RECOMMENDED MAINTENANCE FOR HER CAR!

Due to poor information provided by her oil change place, as well as being unaware of her car's maintenance requirements, her car was neglected to a point where her best (but not cheapest) option was to buy a new car. Now that she is better informed, she plans to frequent a competent and informative repair center for ALL of her new car maintenance and repairs. She also plans to follow her maintenance schedule in her owner's manual to the letter. I'm thinking not only will this keep her car running great and reliably for the next 10 to 15 years, but when she does decide to sell it, she will get excellent resale value!

Is it worth fixing? Even an older car, if it has been properly and timely serviced by a reputable garage, is worth fixing...and will probably keep thousands of dollars in your pocket longer! Ask your garage about recommended maintenance.

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# Federal candidates to meet constituents in Gunton



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Donald Grant  
Libertarian Party

By Patricia Barrett

The Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman Riding candidates running in the October federal election are gathering in Gunton Monday, Oct. 5 to meet constituents and discuss their electoral priorities.

James Bezan, the Conservative Party candidate for the riding, was raised on a farm in Inglis. Today he resides near Teulon and raises cattle. He cites agriculture, rural development and environmental protection as high on his list of priorities for the riding. Bezan helped secure over \$35 million in funding for the Lake Winnipeg Basin Initiative (to improve water quality) in the 2007 and 2012 budgets. He has represented Selkirk-Interlake for four consecutive terms.

Deborah Chief from Scanterbury is

running as the NDP Party candidate. Chief has a master's degree in business administration. For the past 17 years, she has served as band councillor for the Brokenhead Ojibway Nation, a First Nation located northeast of Winnipeg on Highway 59. Her council work oversaw the building of the South Beach Casino and Resort, a memorial hall and a gas station. Chief's campaign focus is on water management in the region as it relates to droughts and floods, climate change and ensuring Canadian farmers are protected under free-trade agreements.

Wayne James, an organic farmer living near Beausejour, is the Green Party of Canada candidate. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Winnipeg. James' focus is

on environmental protection and sustainability, and Canada's military role in international affairs.

Joanne Levy, the Liberal Party candidate has worked as a reporter for CBC Calgary, as program director for the Aboriginal People's Television Network and as content producer for Buffalo Gal Pictures. She was vice-president of communications for a Winnipeg-based home construction company. Levy's focus is on job creation for young people, climate change and clean technologies. She has been a member of the Liberal Party for over 20 years, according to her LinkedIn page.

Not attending is Donald Grant, the Libertarian Party of Canada candidate.

Grant is a Hillside Beach resident and the owner of an independent construction company. He describes his party as being socially liberal and fiscally conservative. He said his party is all about individual choice and he is running to represent something different.

The election forum is co-sponsored by the Stonewall and Teulon Chamber of Commerce and will be held Oct. 5. Doors open at 6 p.m. with the forum starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Gunton Greenwood Community Hall. Deborah Jensen will be the moderator.

For more information, call 204-467-5836 (Stephanie).

The federal election is Oct. 19.

## RCMP locate stolen lawn tractor

Staff

On Sept. 16, Stonewall RCMP received information that a lawn tractor had been stolen from the lot of Lawson's Sales in the RM of Rosser.

Stonewall members located the tractor on a trailer being pulled by a pickup truck near St. Adolphe.

St. Pierre RCMP members assisted in a high-risk takedown of the truck occupants. Two men were taken into custody without incident.

Matthew Luedtke, 36, of Winnipeg was released on a promise to appear in Stonewall court on Nov. 16. Curtis McGirr, 34, also of Winnipeg, was remanded into custody for a court appearance on Sept. 17.

Both men are charged with possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000, theft of a motor vehicle over \$5,000, and possession of break-in instruments.



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With hunting season upon us, it is important for hunters to be respectful and make sure that guns are sighted in properly and in perfect working condition. These hunters took advantage of the nice weather to shoot clays west of Stonewall last weekend.

## letters

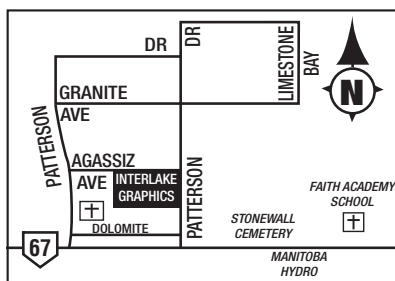
### A special bouquet to Stonewall

I recently spent a few days in Stonewall and want to pass on how impressed I was with the people I encountered and the nice, clean town itself. We met many people in the short time we were there and each one made us feel welcome and at home. Everyone was incredibly friendly — the two ladies we stopped on the street for directions upon arriving in town, the hotel staff (front desk, housekeeping and servers in the res-

taurant and bar), servers at another local restaurant, retailers, the residents we chatted with during our outings, Rosewood Lodge staff, the hospital nurse and doctors who treated me for a non-emergency matter, the pharmacist who filled the prescription .... "Friendly Manitoba," indeed! I look forward to my next visit.

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# Balmoral students run for Mrs. Buchan and Terry Fox



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY TAMMY TERVOORT

Balmoral Elementary School had a special person in mind when they participated in their school's Terry Fox Run. Grade 1/2 teacher Mrs. Buchan is away right now while she finishes her chemotherapy treatment for breast cancer. She expects to be returning to school next month. On Sept. 18, students ran laps around the school playground for Mrs. Buchan. After each lap, they got their card hole-punched to keep track of how many laps they completed. The school will continue to collect money until next week for the Terry Fox Foundation. Pictured above on the left is the Grade 3/4 class and on the right the Grade 1/2 class.

## All-in-one ID card 'a step above any fraud,' MPI says

By Scott Billeck

A proposed new identification card that would be available to all Manitobans could keep your wallet a little lighter while keeping crimes, including identity theft, at bay.

The joint effort by Manitoba Health, Healthy Living and Seniors and Manitoba Public Insurance proposes one piece of identification, which would include a person's driver's licence, photo identification as well as their health card and, if they so choose, travel card.

The new card, MPI and the province hopes, will eliminate the need for more than one piece of ID and provide an added layer of protection when it comes to crimes against one's identity.

"The health card right now doesn't have a photo on it," said Brian Smiley, MPI media relations co-ordinator. "If someone steals another's health card, they can go and try to get medical services and drugs."

"The new card has a picture on it. It has robust features. It's a step above any fraud."

Those robust features, according to MPI, would include highly secure one-piece card construction, laser engraved photo and signature that can't be altered without damaging the card, embedded patterns that are difficult to counterfeit, as well as photo ID for quick and easy verification of cardholder by health service providers.

MPI said it anticipates that prescription drug abuse could be curbed in the event a card is stolen and misused.

MPI added no personal health in-

formation would be shared within its walls while also saying no driver licensing information would be shared with Manitoba Health.

The new piece of identification, meanwhile, would make it so those without residence would be able to get a piece of photo ID for free.

Seniors aged 65 and up as well as qualifying low-income and homeless individuals would be able to get a card at no charge, allowing those most vulnerable to access vital health care.

MPI just finished up an eight-town tour where they set up displays and asked for the public's feedback on the

new proposal.

"That's the No. 1 step we were doing," said Smiley. "We're speaking to Manitobans and there's an online survey on our website that we are encouraging people to take to gather information and the public's feedback."

Smiley said MPI hopes to be able to forward that information to the government in November. He also said the feedback, so far, has been nothing short of positive.

"I've been to four locations now and the feedback has been extreme-

ly positive," he said. "People like the idea of having one card, eliminating the health card. There's no photo on that card. It's not a piece of ID you can really use."

Those looking for more information on the card, or to leave feedback, can visit [mpi.mb.ca](http://mpi.mb.ca).

### Minimum Wage for Security Guards Increases on October 1

Manitoba's minimum wage for security guards increases from \$10.95 per hour to \$11.75 per hour on October 1, 2015.

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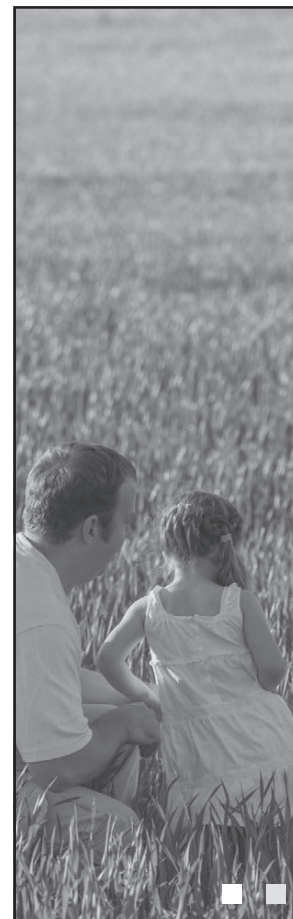
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# Stonewall council discusses lighting up 12th Street West

By Jennifer McFee

At the Sept. 16 committee meeting, Stonewall council discussed installing lights on 12th Street West.

Works and Operations Manager Dustin Davidson told council that he would like to install lights.

"I know that council is huge when it comes to active transportation. We've had quite a few people that would like a portion of 12th Street West designated as a walkway. I'm fine with that," he said.

"What I'm not fine with is the fact that that area is not lit up. So if we're going to section off a section of that roadway as a walkway, we should be lighting that area up for public safety. I understand that it is a shared roadway, but for the cost that I got from hydro to do this work, I think it would be a benefit to the residents and ratepayers of this town. I could talk to Rockwood and see if maybe they would contribute anything and go from there."

Manitoba Hydro does not have a secondary distribution line on 12th Street West, so it would cost \$6,126 plus tax for Hydro to supply a transformer, two anchors and nine spans of secondary line. Each span of wire costs \$251, so the price could go down if fewer than nine spans are required.

To install the lights, it would cost an additional \$651 plus tax per light plus the monthly Hydro bill costs.

Davidson suggested the town install two or three lights at a total cost of less than \$10,000. There is currently a light at Second Avenue North, so the next one could be installed at Alan McLeod Avenue. A second light could be installed halfway between Alan McLeod Avenue and Stone Ridge Drive, where there is already a light.

## Driveways and lot grades

Council discussed the possibility of requiring a \$1,500 deposit plus a \$300 permit fee to make changes to driveways.

Similarly, they discussed the possibility of increasing the lot grade per-

mit fee to \$500 from \$300 and the deposit to \$1,500 from \$500.

In both circumstances, the deposit would be returned as long as the project complies with all requirements.

The topic will return for first reading at the next council meeting, with second and third reading on Oct. 7.

## Budget analysis

Mayor Lockie McLean told council that legal fees are higher this year and that the curling club is another cost that stands out.

On the flipside, the town has saved some money since the Works and Operations Supervisor position hasn't been filled.

Administration is looking for areas to trim anything that is not a necessity to ensure that the town remains on budget.

"Some of the little things add up to big costs," said McLean, who suggested that the town might reconsider how many people attend the Association of Manitoba Municipalities convention.

CAO Anne Burns noted that at the end of the year, the town recovers expenses from utilities, which will reduce expenditures in the budget.

## Montgomery Avenue fence

Davidson recommended building a wood fence that would also act as a retention wall at a cost of approximately \$3,500.

In contrast, a PVC privacy fence would cost about \$6,200 to \$7,000, and it would not have the durability to act as a retention wall.

## Exchange students

Stonewall council would like to recognize international exchange students in the community.

Coun. Jeff Levesque spoke about the benefits of the Interlake School Division's international student program.

"The upside for the division is it increases enrollment. It provides economic contri-

butions," he said.

"There would be cultural contributions insofar as the school having access to students from other cultures. It's something that is very established within Manitoba."

Based on an initiative in Morden, Levesque brought up the idea of making the two Mexican exchange students honorary citizens while they're here.

## Snow removal policy

Davidson also suggested ways to tweak the town's snow removal policy. He contacted 10 RMs, towns and villages and discovered that eight of them have no snow removal policies. Instead, snow removal is at the discretion of whoever is in charge of operations or public works.

He would like to model that system in Stonewall because he says the current bylaw poses a liability risk for the town.

Currently, the bylaw states that snow removal equipment must be sent out if it snows 10 centimetres. Davidson proposed changing this section so that snow removal would be at his discretion with prioritized routes.

In addition, he questioned the cost effectiveness of clearing windrows in front of driveways. Council said that most residents appreciate having the windrows removed. Davidson suggested that this service be reprioritized so it occurs after clearing streets and sidewalks.

McLean gave Davidson the go-ahead to make changes to the snow system.

"You put your stamp on things this winter and make it better," McLean said. "You're talking some real common-sense stuff. We'll judge it walking into next winter. Go for it."

Davidson said he will try the new approach and look at making more changes next year, if necessary.

"When you're dealing with public money, you want to be as frugal as possible and spend the dollars the right way," Davidson said.

## Water meter replacement

Currently there are about 180 faulty water meters in Stonewall, which means that the town collects no revenue from them other than the minimum charge. As a result, this causes a huge revenue loss for the town.

Davidson said if the town buys up to 200 meters in 2015, Manitoba Water Services Board will contribute 30 per cent of the cost, up to maximum of \$25,000.

In total, it would cost an estimated \$110,000 to buy and install the meters, minus the \$25,000 from Water Services. The money could be recouped in less than a year from the revenue that the town is currently losing on the faulty meters.

The new meters will operate on radio frequency. In the future, the town plans to convert the entire meter system to radio frequency, which would allow the town to eliminate its contract for meter reading.

An application is placed in for an additional 1,200 water meters in 2016, which would convert the entire town to radio frequency meters.

In general, meters can last 20 to 25 years. In Stonewall, Davidson said, they're lucky if meters last 10 years due to hardness in the water.

The issue was expected to return to council for a resolution at the Sept. 23 council meeting, after *Tribune* deadline.

## Lagoon news

The Town of Stonewall had asked Manitoba Water Services Board for funding for the lagoon project. CAO Anne Burns recently discovered that the project didn't receive much funding because it wasn't in the queue with other big projects.

On Sept. 23 after *Tribune* deadline, council was expected to vote on a resolution to request Manitoba Water Services Board's support.

"We'll get in the queue. It won't be this year. It won't be next year, but it will be for 2017," Burns said. "We should get a substantial amount of money."

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# Birdies FORE Boobies tournament set for Oct. 3

By Jennifer McFee

Whether you're new to the game of golf or you're a seasoned professional, you're invited to tee up to help find a cure for breast cancer.

The third annual men's and ladies' Birdies FORE Boobies event will take place on Saturday, Oct. 3 at Inwood Golf and Country Club, with 11 a.m. registration and 12 p.m. tee off.

Hosted by Stonewall-based business Hands On Massage Therapy, the event aims to raise as much money as possible for breast cancer research.

Organizer Breanna Figur has seen first-hand the impacts of breast cancer, which continues to affect a close family member.

With a focus on fun while also raising awareness, she encourages golfers to don pink duds.

"Dress code is important. I want everyone to wear pink. I always give a prize for the best dressed," said Figur, an Argyle resident.

"I encourage that because I want it to be a fun day. Everyone is welcome."

With a Texas Scramble Best Ball format, there will be prizes for longest drive, closest to the pin, low score and high score. As well, participants can try their luck in a silent auction.

The event costs \$60 per person, which includes 18 holes of golf, a power golf cart and a steak dinner. Of the \$60 cost, \$25 will be donated to CancerCare, so participants will receive a charitable receipt.

Anyone who wants to enter a team or make a donation can contact Figur by text or phone at 204-223-2947.



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Organizer Breanna Figur, Mitch Buckle, Graham Bremner and Matt Figur participated in past Birdies FORE Boobies events.

# Rosser council donates to charitable organizations

By Jennifer McFee

## Donations and grants

Rosser council approved nearly \$15,000 in charitable donations and grants for 2015.

A total of \$14,664.20 in funds have been allotted for the Association of Community Living – Interlake Branch Arris Centre (\$250), Canadian Red Cross (\$200), Interlake Community Foundations (\$5,000), Manitoba 4H Foundation (\$250), Manitoba Crime Stoppers (\$135.20), Rosser 4-H Guys and Gals (\$500), Stonewall Christmas Cheer Board (\$200), South West Teens at Risk (STAR) program (\$2,500), Kids Help Phone (\$250), 55-Plus Centre (\$2,000), Rockwood Ag Society (\$3,000), KidSport (\$100) and MADD (\$279).

## Erosion repairs

At the Sept. 8 meeting, council approved a proposal for engineering services by AECOM regarding Rosser lagoon secondary cell erosion repairs at a cost of \$3,100 plus tax.

## Rosser CentrePort bylaws

Rosser council approved the amended Rosser CentrePort secondary plan bylaw to provide a vision and direction for the development of CentrePort lands within the RM of Rosser.

Council also passed third reading of an amended zoning bylaw to regulate the use and development of land within the RM of Rosser's CentrePort area.

Coun. Angela Emms voted against both resolutions.

## Internet service

Rosser council approved the installation of internet service for the Rockwood Rosser Wastewater Treatment Lagoon for downloading video and digital recordings. Net Set will install the services at a cost of \$299 plus a monthly fee of \$89.95.

## CentrePort waste-water and water service

The RM of Rosser will proceed with supplying waste-water collection and water distribution services for the developed portion of Phase 1 Stage 1A in the Rosser CentrePort area. This includes feeder mains and a waste-water interceptor to service the area as well as for potential future development.

An engineered design must be completed to provide estimated costs for the project, A local improvement plan must also be completed to provide financing for the project.

Stantec has prepared the conceptual layout, and council agreed to provide a preliminary budget of \$50,000 to Stantec to start the engineering design.

## Road-side mowing

On a trial basis, the RM will perform road-side mowing once a year instead of twice a year due to monarch butterfly species at risk.

## Public hearing

A public hearing will be held on Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. about borrowing money for a contribution for the construction

by Cartier Regional Water Cooperative of a water treatment plant, water transmission line and reservoir to provide water for the CentrePort area.

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# Culture Days Manitoba coming to the Interlake

By Natasha Tersigni

A national initiative aimed at promoting Canadians' appreciation for culture and the arts is coming to the Interlake. Several local community organizations are opening their doors for the province's 6th Annual Culture Days Manitoba, part of the national campaign, on Sept. 25, 26 and 27.

The South Interlake Regional Library branch in Stonewall will be hosting a special art exhibit in honour of the weekend, *Out in the Open: The Beauty of the Interlake*. The library's artist of the month, Gunton photographer Robyn Brown, will be hosting the exhibit that will feature her photographs taken throughout the Interlake. On Saturday Sept. 26, Brown will be at the library from 1 to 3 p.m. to meet the public and speak about her artwork.

Over at the Teulon & District Museum on Sept. 27, the museum will be hosting a tea from 1 to 3 p.m. and will be offering free admission to all of the

museum's exhibits and buildings for the day.

Winnipeg Beach artist Heidi Hunter will be opening her studio, *Runs with Scissors*, at 17 Rd in Winnipeg Beach on Sept. 27 from 1 to 4 p.m. where there will be many local artists sharing the joys of art journaling. Anybody interested in learning the finer points of art journaling is encouraged to come to the event and no experience is necessary.

Several organizations have come together for Gimli's second year of *Nuit Blanche Gimli*, held in conjunction with Manitoba Culture Days. There will be everything from live jazz performances to art gallery openings and even theatre productions on Sept. 26 starting at 7:30 p.m. with all event venues just a short walking distance from each other.

For more information on any Culture Days Manitoba event, go to [www.culturedays.ca](http://www.culturedays.ca).



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Gunton photographer Robyn Brown will have her art on display at the Stonewall library Sept. 25, 26 and 27. Local museums and libraries will be opening their doors for special events to help celebrate the vast diversity of art and culture in the province.

# Stony Mountain fire department adds ATV to fleet

By Jennifer McFee

Stony Mountain Rockwood Fire Department is now even better equipped to fight fires.

For the past two years, the local fire department has been fundraising to buy a side-by-side all-terrain vehicle to help fight brush fires and grass fires.

Deputy chief Marcel McIvor asked friends Carol and Ray Haydaman if they would be willing to sell their 2001 Kawasaki Mule.

The Rockwood couple did even better than that — they donated the four-by-four vehicle to the fire department.

Fire chief Wallace Drysdale said the vehicle is now ready for service, thanks to the addition of different tires and scene lighting. It will be used to shuttle fire fighters, water and equipment.

"You can't take your fire truck off-road because it will get stuck since it's so heavy. A lot of grass fires are a couple kilometres away from the road, so now we can load it up and get out there quickly," he said.

"There haven't been many grass fires so far this year. Usually we have about 10 grass fires a year, but we've only had five this year because it's been so wet."

Similar vehicles can be found at other fire departments in the area, including those in Rosser, Teulon and West St. Paul, he added.

The funds raised through the last two Fire Fighter Balls can now be reallocated, thanks to the generous donation from the Haydamans. The department plans to buy a trailer to pull the all-terrain vehicle.

For anyone who'd like to sneak a peek at the Stony Mountain Mule, they can drop by the fire department's open house event, which will run from noon to 3 p.m. on Oct. 4. Free hotdogs and drinks will also be provided.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Stony Mountain Rockwood Fire Department fire chief Wally Drysdale shows off the department's new mule. The four-by-four all-terrain vehicle was generously donated by Carol and Ray Haydaman.

# Threads of Time art show opens in Stonewall

By Patricia Barrett

It would be an understatement to say Sandra Sobkowich-Wiebe's woven designs are vibrant. Each piece in the collection she has on display in the Threads of Time art show in Stonewall is more a work of art that stretches the imagination than it is a piece of clothing.

"This is not regular weaving," said Sobkowich-Wiebe, who works out of her Stonewall studio called the Loom Room. "I want to do something that other people don't."

In the early 1970s, Sobkowich-Wiebe took a course on fibre art and picked up on the technique straight away. She purchased a loom from Ram Wools in Winnipeg and joined an artisan's co-op called Artisan 12, which opened a store at the corner of River Avenue and Osborne Street in Winnipeg.

Using materials such as wool, linen, cotton and mohair, Sobkowich-Wiebe creates one-of-a-kind shawls, capes and scarves.

One of her woven shawls was presented to Lady Diana, Princess of Wales, by the Winnipeg Art Gallery. Her "Dr. Zhivago" cape was featured in a fashion show at the Forks when it first opened. And she won an international award in 1985 for a retro dress and shawl combination. About 20 years ago, she was featured in a Prairie Public Television show on hand-loom weaving.

Using objects such as beads, seashells, ribbon, tinsel, bells and feathers, Sobkowich-Wiebe creates wall hangings with seasonal themes or which represent mythological stories.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY PATRICIA BARRETT

Right, Sandra Sobkowich-Wiebe of the Loom Room at the Stonewall Heritage Arts Centre. The Threads of Time art show will continue until Oct. 19.

One of the pieces — Flight into Phoenix — had red lights and tiny mirrors woven into the cloth.

"I've started to weave with lights," said Sobkowich-Wiebe, who has an education and fine arts degree from the University of Manitoba.

As visitors filled the gallery at the opening reception Saturday night in the Quarry Heritage Arts Centre, they were greeted by the sounds of Beethoven, played by Sobkowich-Wiebe's son.

In addition to her woven creations, the artist displayed some of her photography work. She took an image of three sailboats on Lake Winnipeg and gave it a muted, grainy texture, somewhat reminiscent of impressionist painting.

"They are like little ghosts of ships," she said. "A little exaggeration makes it stand out."

Sobkowich-Wiebe sells her work through various art galleries, such as Pulse Gallery at the Forks and Uniquely Manitoba.

Her work will be on display at the Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre, lower level, until Oct. 19.




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# Argyle Museum issues public casting call for upcoming production



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Argyle Museum Director Shayne Campbell needs actors to be in his First World War and Second World War theatre production that will be shown for local audiences this November. Auditions for the play, which will also be professionally filmed, will take place on Oct. 1 at the Brant-Argyle School at 7 p.m.

By Natasha Terisgni

As a way to bring the local war-time history to life, the Argyle Museum is looking for people to act in their upcoming theatre production that will be shown in Stonewall, Teulon, Domain, Selkirk and Argyle this November.

Thanks to a Canadian Heritage World Wars Community Commemorative Fund grant of \$21,330, the Argyle Museum will be releasing a 200-page history book, *Veterans of the Brant-Argyle Region*, and launching a theatrical production based on the experience of local residents during the war era. For the production, the museum is looking for people to play the part of a First World War mother, soldier, sailor, nurse and Second World War war bride, pilot, student cadet and farmer.

"The script itself I wrote from stories that I have either been told by veterans or their families and using historical information. We have a wealth of information here at the museum from

our archives whether it is text or photos," said Argyle Museum executive director Shayne Campbell, who added that each character is not based on just one person alone.

"The characters themselves are a combination of people that we have read about or interviewed from family members that contributed stories and photos. Instead of just one person, we have blended their stories together to give an overall look of what happened on the home front here in the Argyle area or to what happened at the war front. We tied the stories of being here and away together so it gives a snapshot of what everybody in the community did for the war efforts."

The show will be a half-hour long, with Campbell playing narrator as well as bagpiping each member of the play onto the stage. Each actor will give a two-minute monologue, and at the end of the performance, there will be a question period to allow the audience to learn more about each character. Along with performances throughout communities in November, including schools, legions and halls, a professional DVD of the show will be produced at a studio in Winnipeg. The costumes from the show will be on display at the museum following the production.

Campbell initially got the idea for the play after the attention he received last year attending local Remembrance Day ceremonies in a First World War replica army uniform.

"When people see (a replica uniform), it is something they can touch and they better understand the war, it is like a living piece of history. I thought it would be a great idea to do everyone that was a typical person from WWI and WWII living in the local area," said Campbell.

Anybody interested in playing a role and being involved in seven performances, including a studio recording, needs to attend auditions on Oct. 1 at Brant-Argyle School at 7 p.m. Successful actors will be required to attend two rehearsals along with the performances, taking place in the evenings and on Saturdays, and memorize a two-minute monologue.

For more information on the audition or production, contact Campbell at [argylemuseum@gmail.com](mailto:argylemuseum@gmail.com).

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<p><b>Knights of Columbus Stonewall</b></p> <p>Dave Couprie 467-9548 \$40/member/year</p> <p>The Knights of Columbus raise funds for charities within the community. The Knights are open to all Catholic men, 18 yrs or older. Meetings are held 1st Monday of the month September through June at the Christ the King Church in Stonewall.</p>	<p><b>South Interlake 55+ Inc</b></p> <p>Cheryl Cathers 467-2582 <a href="http://www.sis5plus.org">www.sis5plus.org</a> \$15/member/year</p> <p>This non-profit organization provides education and activities for persons age 55 plus. Many activities and events are held on a regular basis. Newsletters are published monthly and available to pick up at the 55+ Centre in Stonewall.</p>	<p><b>Stonewall &amp; District Lions</b></p> <p>Ralph Sinclair 622 Centre Avenue, Stonewall 467-9600 Motto: "We Serve"</p> <p>Membership is open to anyone over eighteen with an interest in providing assistance to those people or projects in our community in greater need than ourselves. Meetings every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month at 7:30pm September thru June.</p>	<p><b>Independent Order of Odd Fellows Stonewall Lodge #49</b> Larry O'Dell 467-8882 Ross Thompson 467-2438 <a href="http://www.ioofmb.ca">www.ioofmb.ca</a></p> <p>Yearly nominal membership fee. The Odd Fellows Lodge is a fraternal organization based on the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. We do charitable work through various projects in the local community, the province and internationally. We seek to elevate the character of man and thereby make the world a better place to live. Meetings every 1st and 3rd Monday of the month at 8:00pm at the Odd Fellows Hall.</p>	<p><b>Stonewall &amp; District Health Centre Ladies Auxiliary</b></p> <p>Marg Bond 467-8732</p> <p>The auxiliary's goal is to raise funds for the purpose of enhancing the care and comforts of patients, residents and clients served by the Health Centre. Meetings are held the first Monday of each month at Rosewood Lodge. New members welcome.</p>	<p><b>Please call 204-467-5836 if you would like your service club included in this section.</b></p>
<p><b>Warren Horizons District Lions Club</b> President: Irene Tully 204-375-6522</p> <p>Meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Warren Fire Hall Sept. thru June.</p>	<p><b>Warren &amp; District Lions</b> President Stu Bangle 204-322-5381 "We Serve"</p> <p>Membership is open to anyone over 18 interested in giving something back to their community through direct action, meeting humanitarian needs, encouraging peace, and promoting international understanding. Meetings are held the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month at 7:00pm at the Warren Fire Hall from Sept-June.</p>				

# South of the Lakes Art Tour

By Patricia Barrett

The two-day South of the Lakes Art Tour last weekend showcased the works of a number of talented artists living in the southwest region of the Interlake.

About 60 artists took part in the show, which is organized by the Prairie Oaks Regional Arts Council.

Artists invited visitors into their homes or rented galleries in various towns, such as Rosser, Stonewall and Teulon. Five artists set up shop on the main floor of the former Alive Family Church in Stonewall.

Stonewall artist Ralph Tanchak, who rents studio space in the church, took visitors through the finer points of using an airbrush. Artists' airbrushes are similar to the sprayers used by automotive restoration shops but are about the size of a dentist's drill. Tanchak loaded paint into a small colour cup and spritzed a piece of scrap paper to test it.

"They do get sensitive," said Tanchak. "A lot of 'Whoops' happen, but that's what makes it fun."

With a steady hand and an accurate eye, he highlighted the mane of a lion that he had sketched an hour earlier and transferred onto a hardboard panel.

Tanchak creates portraits of notable Manitobans (politician Shelly Glover, musician Susan Hammer, writer David Arnason), landscapes, amusing caricatures in pen and ink, and large-scale paintings depicting contemporary issues. Lately he has been focusing on deserted farms.

"He can take a blank anything," said his wife, Pat, who was on hand to greet visitors, "and make it something."

Those blank surfaces include panels on pinball machines, walls in Winnipeg's Deer Lodge Hospital and the Golden West Centennial Lodge, and massive blocks of ice for the Festival du Voyageur.

Tanchak, who is self-taught, works with a variety of mediums, such as acrylic, watercolour, charcoal and pastels. His work can be viewed at [www.facebook.com/ColourSplashArtistRalphTanchak](http://www.facebook.com/ColourSplashArtistRalphTanchak).

Sandra Hayward of Erinview, west of Teulon, specializes in animal portraits using black and white acrylic paint. Her ability to capture facial expression and bring an animal's eyes to life has earned her a number of commissions from clients.

"When you get into [painting] something smaller," said Hayward, "you can't get the expression."

She paints on canvas boards and uses re-purposed frames. In addition to animals, she also paints land-

scapes, taking inspiring scenes from photographs but changing detail and colour.

"I've never sat out in a field," she laughed. "Too many mosquitoes."

Bernice Sutton of Stonewall prefers to paint outdoors or what is called plein air painting.

Sutton has been a painter since she was 16, taking lessons in Winnipeg. Since 1948 she has been a member of the Winnipeg Sketch Club.

"We used to paint buildings that were to be demolished," said Sutton. Those paintings became part of an archive. She also used to create works for Eaton's Fine Art Gallery in Winnipeg.

Her plein air works capture a wide range of subjects — street scenes, forests, tugboats in a harbour and seascapes. When she lived on Vancouver Island, she was able to paint outdoors all year round, something that's a bit of a challenge in Manitoba. She has taken trips to Greece, Turkey and the South of France, capturing scenes using mainly watercolours.

"The sun dries it fast," said Sutton, referring to the use of acrylic paint outdoors. "It will dry on your brush."

Twylla Caudill from Warren uses a variety of mediums such as acrylic, oils, watercolours, and pen and ink for subjects such as landscapes, wildlife and people.

"I look for the unusual," said Caudill, who teaches at Argyle School, "and try to work with it."

She's a member of the 55+ Centre art club and the Quarry Choristers in Stonewall.

She paints on natural objects such as rock and leather, sculptures objects from wood and soapstone and makes wicker furniture. Using acrylic paint, she depicted a landscape scene on her painting apron. She reproduces her paintings on cards which she then brightens up with pen and ink.

Caudill's work will be on display again in October in the Stonewall Library.

Debbie Stewart of Stony Mountain can take any bedroom wall and turn it into life-sized theatre.

"My son had a huge bedroom in the basement," said Stewart, who started drawing cartoons when she was a child, "and I painted a war scene in sepia with acrylic paint."

Her son, who is a war buff, has brought home books filled with battle scenes and asked Stewart to reproduce them. She creates works primarily for her loved ones but also works on commission through her Holy Doodle art service. She said it's fulfilling to produce art, but it's also chal-



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY PATRICIA BARRETT

Debbie Stewart of Holy Doodle.



Twylla Caudill from Warren.



Artist Ralph Tanchak using an airbrush to apply paint to his rendition of a lion.

lenging.

"If you didn't have the struggle," said Stewart, who takes classes from Gra-

ham Clarke in Teulon, "you wouldn't be that interested in doing it."

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# Honoured for four decades of service

By Natasha Tersigni

An integral member of Teulon's Women's Institute (WI) was recognized for her continued dedication and service to the community group last week.

At the Sept. 15 monthly WI meeting, Teulon resident Alice Renooy was presented with an engraved vase to commemorate her 40 years of being a member.

In 1975 Renooy joined the WI, a national initiative that encourages women to volunteer throughout their communities, as a way to meet her neighbours and stay active in her community.

Over the years Renooy has held several director positions on the WI board and was an active member helping cater for many community events.

"We all work together as a group and she was always working with the catering women in the kitchen baking and cooking," said fellow WI member Amy Dellebuur.

After 40 years, Renooy said she still enjoys being a member of WI and was honoured to receive the recognition.

"It is quite an achievement; I am quite proud. I never expected what I got. It was very nice," said Renooy.

"I enjoy my time on WI. I love working with people."

Renooy added she hopes the next generation of Teulon women will join the group and help keep the WI alive for years to come.

"It would be very nice if some of the younger people help or join us."



**TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED**  
Teulon resident Alice Renooy was presented an engraved vase to recognize her 40 years of service with the Teulon Women's Institute on Sept. 15.

# Celebrating five years in business



**TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ROBIN CHESTNUT**

The Teulon and District Seniors Council held their fifth and final barbecue of the 2015 season last Friday. The event was sponsored by Interlake Electric and held in conjunction with the fifth anniversary of Teulon Physiotherapy and Lori Benn Massage Therapy. The barbecue raised \$691 to help with seniors' programming including seminars, clinics and the operating costs. Pictured above, Rachel (Borkowsky) Wu (left) and Lori Benn.



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# Ladies paddle for a cure

By Jo-Anne Procter

The Dragonflies made up of a group of gals from the Stonewall area banded together Sept. 11 and 12 to celebrate the end of summer and to help raise funds to combat the leading cause of death in Manitoba, cancer.

The team competed in the Canadian Cancer Society September Dragon Boat Challenge, a fun festival hosted by the Canadian Cancer Society and the Manitoba Paddling Association held at the Canoe and Kayak Centre in Winnipeg. Similar to the Dragon Boat Race hosted by CancerCare Manitoba, which was held the same weekend at The Forks, the challenge features special dragon boats that are half the size of the regular dragon boats and a different course is paddled.

The Dragonflies took part in an emo-

tional flower ceremony in memory of loved ones who have lost their battles. A few boats filled with cancer survivors were on the water, and hundreds of people threw carnations into the Red River while the song "You Raise Me Up" played. As survivors got out of the boats, racers made an archway with their paddles for the survivors to walk through.

Paddler Monica Lawrence told the *Tribune* it was a very amazing and emotional experience and her team plans to be back again next year.

The single most effective way to fight back against cancer is to raise money for research, prevention initiatives, community-based programs and services that support cancer patients and their families.



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The Dragonflies, from left, Donna Wiebe, Janet Rogowski, Susan Hendrickson, Alana Bruce, Hannah Rebizant, Kirsten Bruce, Claudia Kaegi, Alisha Kaegi, Monica Lawrence, Daria Kaegi and Debbie Zahayko from the Stonewall area paddled in the Canadian Cancer Society September Dragon Boat Challenge Sept. 11 and 12.

# New school joins Interlake School Division

By Natasha Tersigni

With the expansion of the Sturgeon Creek Colony in the RM of Rosser, a new school has joined the Interlake School Division (ISD). The Meadow

Lane School on the Meadow Lane Colony is the newest school to join the ISD, which opened its doors for students last week.

It was decided in the spring by the ISD board of trustees that with members of the Sturgeon Creek Colony forming the new Meadow Lane Colony, due to a growing population, the school on Meadow Lane Colony would be the

ninth colony school in the division.

During the summer, colony members were hard at work turning an already constructed building into the kindergarten to Grade 12 School.

On Sept. 10, along with all other students in the division, 21 Meadow Lane Colony students began class at their new school.

"It is a great facility and the colony tailored it to our needs," said Meadow Lane School's teaching principal Cora-Leigh Mazurat, who previously taught middle years at Kesley School on the Sturgeon Creek Colony.

As with all ISD Hutterian schools, the colony is responsible for upkeep

and operating costs of the school while ISD provides a principal, teachers and education assistants as required for the number of students in the school.

"Colony schools operate very much like regular schools, the difference being it is a multi-age classroom. In Meadow Lane School, there are two official classrooms for students," added Mazurat.

Colony students have the same provincial curriculum requirements that all students in Manitoba have. Before and after school on most colonies, students take German classes and on weekends they have religious studies.

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# Local dragon boat team paddles for teammate

By Natasha Tersigni

For the past four years Warren resident Sheri Atchison has been a vital member of the Broad Strokes dragon boat team made up of local residents. Since 2009 the team has competed every September in the FMG Manitoba Dragon Boat Festival at the Forks in Winnipeg. And over the past six years the team of women has raised more than \$50,000 in support of CancerCare Manitoba and The Children's Hospital Foundation of Manitoba.

After being diagnosed with colon cancer in June and undergoing surgery to remove a section of her colon, Atchison was unable to compete with her team on Sept. 11-13. She is currently undergoing chemotherapy to prevent the spreading of the cancer and her body was not able to take the physical exertion.

"Since the cancer was stage 3 it went outside my colon into the lymph nodes so the doctors are giving me chemo to make sure it kills any cancer that could be left over in my lymph nodes," said Atchison.

Her absence from the boat was felt during practices and the team decided to make sure everyone at the festival knew that Atchison was still paddling with the team in spirit. All 23 team members had henna tattoos of a black dragon with 'Sheri' written in the middle painted on their arms. As well, the team participated in the Sunday afternoon flower ceremony in Atchison's honour.

The flower ceremony is a festival tradition and a tribute to those who have passed away, survived or are still battling cancer. Along with the Broad Strokes, three boats of breast cancer survivors and two of the top fundraising teams paddled down the Red River while spectators watched from shore. At the end of the ceremony, flowers each representing a person who has been touched by cancer, were thrown into the river.

"We all knew why we were there and Sheri was on shore watching us. Everybody out on the water or on shore is there for the same reason; they have all been touched by cancer," said Broad Strokes team captain Karen Tristram who lost her own mother to cancer in 2011.

"When all those flowers come onto the river you realize how many people really are suffering or who have suffered from cancer."

"It was very emotional for me, the support from the team was so overwhelming. There were a few new team members that I haven't even met yet and the fact that they all banded to-



The Broad Strokes paddled their way up the Red River during the FMG Manitoba Dragon Boat Festival. The team finished seventh out of 11 all-female teams.

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gether to support me was incredible," added Atchison.

This year the Broad Strokes team had their best year yet in terms of fundraising and racing. Together the team raised \$14,311.50 and finished seventh out of eleven all-female teams.

While Atchison is proud of her team's success, she is looking to the future and already has plans to join them next year in the boat.

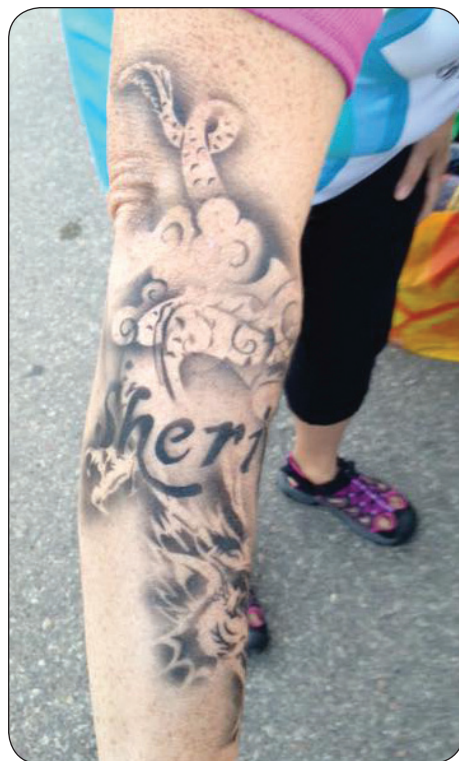
"I am already signed up for next year. I am looking beyond my treatments and planning for where and what I will be doing."



The Broad Strokes raised over \$14,000 this year.



Broad Strokes team captain Karen Tristram was in charge of setting the pace during her team's race.



The Broad Strokes each had a henna tattoo in honour of teammate Sheri Atchison.

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## Garlic Herb Pork Medallions with Apples

1. In large skillet, saute pork slices in oil over medium-high heat until browned. Remove from skillet and keep warm.
2. Add apple, onion and apple pie spice to skillet; saute over medium-high heat until onions are tender.
3. Return pork to skillet; add apple juice. Cover and simmer until internal temperature of pork reaches 150°F, about 5 minutes.

Preparation Time  
10 minutes  
Cook Time  
15 minutes  
Serves 6

Ingredients

- 1 Smithfield Garlic & Herb Seasoned Pork Loin Filet, cut into 3/4-inch thick slices
  - 1 tablespoon olive oil
  - 1 large cooking apple (like Rome or Granny Smith), cored and thinly sliced
  - 1 small sweet yellow onion, thinly sliced
  - 1 teaspoon apple pie spice or cinnamon
  - 1 cup apple juice
- Preparation



## Bubbly Cheddar Pesto Tomatoes

Ingredients

- 40 large cherry tomatoes
- 1/4 cup prepared pesto
- 3 ounces (1/4-inch cubes) aged cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup crushed herb croutons
- 1 tablespoon butter, melted

Preparation

- Heat oven to 450°F.
- Cut small piece off the bottom of each tomato to sit flat on baking sheet.
- With sharp knife, cut top off each tomato; remove seeds with small spoon.
- Spoon pesto into tomatoes and top with cheese, dividing equally.
- Combine crumbs and butter and sprinkle over tomatoes. Bake 5 minutes or until bubbly. Serve warm.
- Makes 40 appetizers

## Grilled corn and tomato salad



Vinaigrette

- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) ground cumin
  - 1/2 tsp (2 mL) ground coriander
  - 1 1/2 tbsp (22 mL) canola oil
  - 2 tbsp (25 mL) lime juice
  - 1 tsp (5 mL) lime zest
  - 1 garlic clove, minced
- Salad

- 2 ears corn on the cob, shucked and grilled\*
- 2 cups (500 mL) cherry tomatoes cut in half

# The Skill: Putting Time on Your Side



You can take several shortcuts to healthy eating. With a precooked rotisserie chicken (skin removed), shredded low-fat cheese, whole-grain tortillas, pre-cut frozen veggies, and canned beans – you'll have everything you need to "assemble" fajitas at home. Or you could toss that cut-up chicken onto a salad and call it a meal. Throw together a quick stir-fry with (defrosted) frozen shrimp, edamame, other veggies, and precooked brown rice. Or you could make a one-dish meal – such as an omelet of eggs, skim milk, spinach, (defrosted) frozen peppers and onions, and low-fat cheese.

For something completely different, you can also combine cooking with socializing by taking turns having healthy potluck meals with your friends and family. The idea: Each of you brings a healthy dish to share, and leftovers are divided among the guests. Along with good food, you can enjoy one another's company, swap recipes, and encourage one

another to keep on eating the healthy way. It's positive reinforcement, healthy nutrition, and a good time all rolled into one experience.

Whether you want to learn how to cook healthfully or you simply want to broaden your repertoire, it pays to invest in some good cookbooks. Weekends are a great time to peruse recipes and perhaps cook one or two meals ahead of time to make the coming week easier.

From the Things-You-Never-Knew-You-Never-Knew Files

Cooking at home could enhance your lifespan. After following a group of 1,888 men and women over age sixty-five, researchers found that people who cook up to five times a week were 47 percent more likely to still be alive after ten years, according to a 2012 study in Public Health Nutrition.

*Disease-Proof: "The Remarkable Truth About What Makes Us Well"* by David L. Katz, MD, MPH, FACPM, FACP

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- 1/8 red onion, thinly sliced
  - 1/3 cup (75 mL) Kalamata olives whole and pitted
  - 1 head leaf lettuce, shredded
  - 3 hard-boiled eggs, quartered
- Directions

In a small bowl, whisk together cumin, coriander, canola oil, lime juice, zest and garlic. Set aside.

In large bowl, gently combine corn, tomatoes, onion, olives and vinaigrette.

Divide lettuce among four plates, top with salad and garnish with egg. \*You can replace the fresh shucked and grilled corn with 1 cup (250 mL) frozen or low sodium canned corn.

## Whole-Grain Apple Crumb Muffins

- 12 to 15 servings
- INGREDIENTS
- For the topping
- 2 tablespoons packed light brown sugar
  - 1/3 cup finely chopped pecans
- For the muffins
- 2 cups whole-wheat pastry flour
  - 1 tablespoon canola oil
  - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- For the muffins
- 2 cups whole-wheat pastry flour
  - 2 teaspoons baking powder
  - 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
  - 1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg

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# Local Swedish settlers included in new history book

By Jennifer McFee

Swedish settlers in the Interlake are having their story told through a new book that is already earning recognition for its sales.

At 83 years old, author Elinor Berglund Barr visited Manitoba from her home in Thunder Bay to launch her book *Swedes in Canada* on Sept. 16 at McNally Robinson Booksellers.

For that week, her book was ranked fourth for best-selling paperback non-fiction at the Winnipeg bookstore.

"The book is a history of Swedes all across Canada. It's the first one that has ever been written. There has never been a history of Swedes in Canada done before," Barr told the *Tribune*.

"It all began when I got a phone call one night in my lonely office room. The man on the other end had read my bibliography in which I had said there'll probably never be a history of Swedes in Canada written because there's no university course. There's no archives. There's no national organization, nothing like that for Swedes."

Don Sjoberg, the man on the phone, told Barr he thought she was wrong. He offered to raise the money if she would do the work, and Barr agreed.

"It isn't very often that you get an offer like that," she said, adding that Sjoberg raised \$65,000 from the Swedish community in Canada, the U.S. and Sweden.

With the funds, Barr was able to embark on an extensive research project in Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Ontario and Nova Scotia.

"When I travelled to these various places, meetings were arranged among Swedes who were interested. They kept sending me family histories and loaner books," said Barr, whose father came from Sweden.

"There were so much coming in, the job had to be extended from five years to eight years. We had to hire a lady to do databases."

Helen Kletke from Teulon was one of the local people to meet with Barr during her research stint.

"Years ago, she came to my house and I gave her some material that I had," Kletke said.

"My dad came from Sweden in 1911 with his aunt and uncle. They lived in Winnipeg first. Then they came to the Interlake and they started farming, but it was tough farming back in those days."

Thanks to Kletke and other people who contributed to the research, Barr was able to include information about the Interlake in her book.

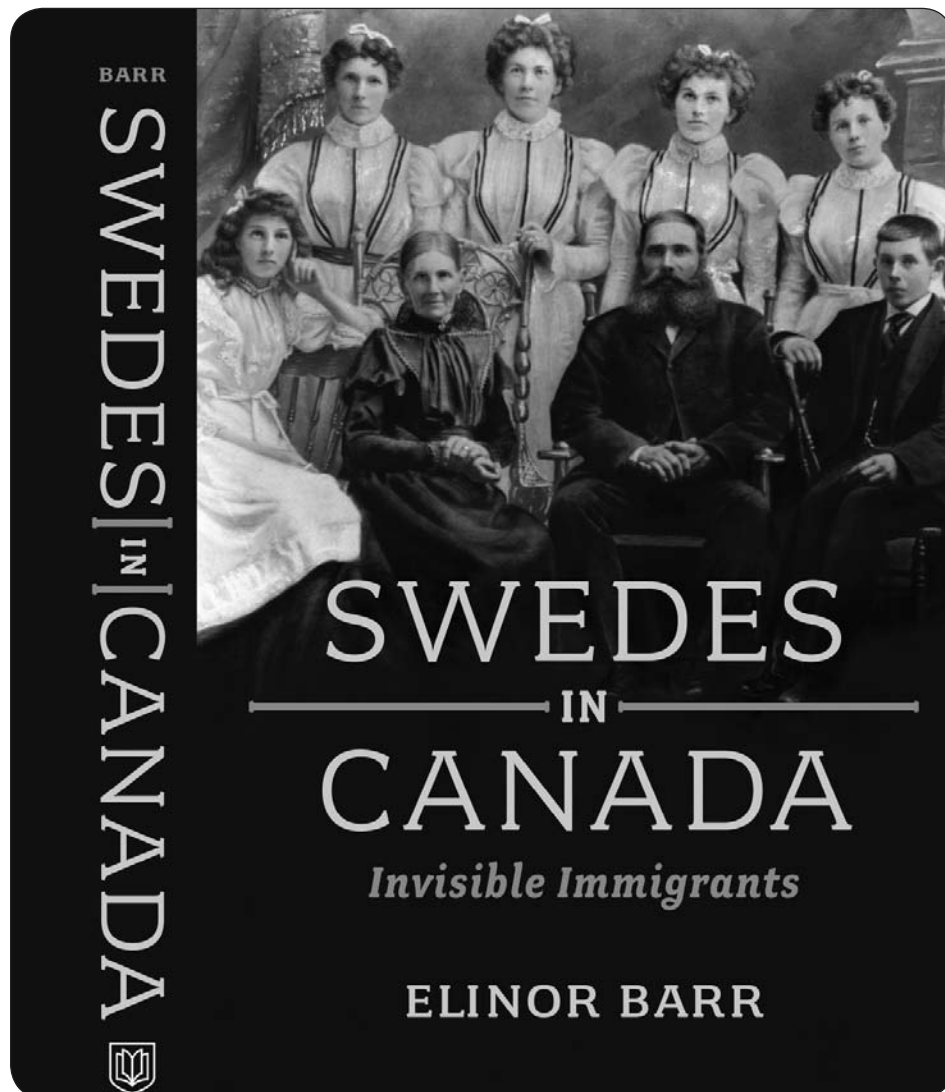
"After the railway reached Teulon in 1898, 13 Winnipeg families decided to move to nearby Norris Lake. A homestead offered a base where they could build a house and stables, cut cordwood and clear land while they were unemployed during the winter and work in Winnipeg during the summer," Barr read from the book.

"By 1907, Township 17 was almost entirely settled by Swedes so that they overflowed beyond Inwood to the northwest."

In 2004, a plaque was unveiled at the Norris Lake pioneer cemetery to commemorate 61 Swedish pioneer families and the 42 people buried there from 1904 to 1923.

Barr also wrote about Eriksdale in her book and mentioned the community at the recent book launch.

"Temperance was a big deal for Swedes. You were either temperance supporters or you drank a lot. Usually that meant you either went to church or you didn't go to church," she said.



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Swedish settlers in the Interlake are having their story told through a new book called *Swedes in Canada*.

"And in Eriksdale, there was a lady who was a temperance supporter and she even started a temperance lodge there. There was a big long list of the kind of homemade hooch that people made, so she was fighting and uphill battle."

*Swedes in Canada*, published by Uni-

versity of Toronto Press, is available at McNally Robinson Booksellers for \$35.95 for soft cover or \$80 for hard cover.

More information is also available on the project's website at [www.swedesinCanada.ca](http://www.swedesinCanada.ca).



## 2015 federal election

# NDP candidate sets up shop in Selkirk

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Community members and supporters gathered to celebrate the grand opening of Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman NDP candidate Deborah Chief's campaign office grand opening in Selkirk at 218A Manitoba Ave. last Wednesday evening. Free hotdogs, hamburgers, coffee and Orange Crush were enjoyed by those in attendance.

# Like little bandits: Red Bartsia roving the Interlake

By Patricia Barrett

Considered an invasive species by the provincial government, Red Bartsia is spreading like wildfire through the Interlake, popping up in hay and pasture land.

One Teulon farmer who fought it 10 years ago is facing another onslaught.

"It's very sneaky," said Leonard Carlson, who farms about 560 acres near Teulon. "You don't see it. Most plants bloom in spring."

Red Bartsia doesn't germinate until late August when it turns a purplish-red colour. Because it's green throughout the summer, it's hard to spot.

"I came across a big patch the size of your kitchen," said Carlson to a neighbour, with whom he stopped to chat on the way to one of his outfields where he noticed the weed last week.

When it first appeared on Carlson's cattle and hay farm a decade ago, the RM of Rockwood sprayed his pasture and billed the railway.

"It was trickling off the grain cars," said Carlson, a third-generation farmer. His grandfather acquired the land in 1898 and passed it down to Carlson's father. After working with his dad for many years, Carlson took over the farm in the 1970s.

Hopping the rails is one means by which the plant's 1,400 seeds get around. They will also hitch a ride on deer's hooves, farmers' and poachers' boots, tractor and car tires and hay bales. The seeds are covered by coarse hairs that can latch on to unsuspecting hosts. They can even be conveyed from field to field by flowing water.

Seeds transported on all-terrain vehicles used by hunters is one probable cause of new infestations, according to the Alberta Invasive Species Council (AISC).

Red Bartsia was brought to the Interlake from Germany. Gimli airport, a former Royal Canadian Air Force base that operated for a few years in the 1940s, reopened in 1950 as a flight training school. German crates carried the plant in.

"When they were building the airport," said Carlson, standing at the edge of a vast field where the weed is growing among the stubble, "the farmers cut the hay between the runways and that's how it spread."

The lovely magenta hue might make for a very picturesque countryside, especially when the trees and grasses are just beginning to mottle the landscape with vibrant colour, but to some, it represents a never-ending battle.

"I've been dealing with it for 20 years," said Fred Paulson, weed supervisor for the Interlake Weed Control District. "It's not pretty."

The weed doesn't thrive on cultivated land, but in pasture and hay fields, it chokes out vegetation.

"It's very serious in the Interlake," said Paulson, who is responsible for implementing weed control programs. "It will attach its roots to other plants like a parasite."

And the extent of its spread is quite substantial, he said.

It has invaded the entire RM of Gimli and most of the RM of Armstrong. It's also present in the RMs of Bifrost-Riverton, Fisher, Grahamdale, Erikdale and has sprung up near Lundar and St. Laurent on Highway 6, he said. In the southwest corner of the province, it has travelled to and made a stop in Boissevain.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ROBIN CHESTNUT

Leonard Carlson in one of his hay fields where Red Bartsia appeared a few weeks ago.

Other than farmers, RMs and weed control boards, Red Bartsia has no enemies in Canada. "There's no biocontrol," said Paulson, referring to natural agents such as insects or parasites that prey on certain plants.

Because livestock won't graze it, it overtakes forage grounds and causes losses of 50 to 70 per cent, according to the AISC.

It's not toxic but has no nutritional value for livestock. "They won't graze it," Paulson said. "It's like wire."

Perhaps the biggest battle is taking place along roads rather than in fields. "Roadsides are the biggest vectors," said Paulson. "Mowers drag it along," which allows wind and water to disperse the seeds onto fields.

In 2014, Paulson said 1,482 miles of Red Bartsia (one side of the road) for the entire Interlake district was sprayed at a cost of \$100,000.

In the RM of Armstrong alone, 665 miles (one side of the road) was sprayed in 2008. But because the RM stopped spraying roadsides (because of budget considerations), the weed has nearly taken over the RM, said Paulson.

Roadsides and fields should be sprayed in early spring, he said. "Spraying it once it turns red is useless."

That said, he recognizes the difficulties farmers have trying to find it in spring. It would require having to map their fields every year.

The problem is further compounded by some farmers who are reluctant to spray marginal land (stony or low value) because of cost, he said.

To Carlson, cost shouldn't factor into the long-term sustainability of the land. It would cost farmers more money in the long run if they left the weed to flourish unabated for a few seasons then tried to deal with the problem later.

"You'd be ripping it up several times to get it under control," he said.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY PATRICIA BARRETT

Red Bartsia in a field near Silver, south of Arborg.

A 20-litre jug of 2,4-D (a herbicide) is just over \$100, but it goes a long way, he said.

Despite Red Bartsia's resurgence on Carlson's land, it hasn't affected his hay yield because he said he keeps the weed under control. Last year he sprayed about 20 acres.

Despite those efforts, long lines of the wiry-stalked weed were growing along the grooves made by the baler, and it has appeared in an unused cow pasture that Carlson had sprayed last year.

It has spread to other farmers' fields east of Teulon. He said his brother's land is "polluted" with Red Bartsia.

"It hides in the bush," said Carlson. "It's sneaky like little bandits."

# Stonewall nurse shares stories from Africa

By Jennifer McFee

After a yearlong experience with Doctors Without Borders, a local nurse is ready to share stories from her African adventures.

Mariam Entz, a nurse at the Stonewall hospital, left Canada in May 2014 to volunteer with the aid organization. After training in Spain, she spent eight months in Mali and four months in South Sudan.

"Both of them great, very eye-opening powerful experiences. It's amazing what local practitioners could do with the resources that they have and the knowledge that they have," Entz said.

"It was just amazing to me how these nurses could get an IV in a severely dehydrated malnourished baby that here would be an immediate admission to ICU where a huge trained team would be treating them. There, the nurses just constantly do what they needed to do."

Through her placements, Entz gained experience managing a nutrition centre with outreach clinics to treat malnourished children. She was involved with providing acute care to kids with more serious afflictions, such as a chest infection or malaria.

She also participated in day trips to visit the ambulatory care clinics in small villages to make ensure patients were gaining weight and to provide nutritional supplements.

She came face to face with water shortages, knee-deep mud, a chol-

era outbreak and even a few cases of Ebola.

In South Sudan, she communicated through a translator, who had her own harrowing tale of her escape from conflict.

"She had run for her life while she was pregnant, and then she came back to work the month after she had this baby because she had to supply for her two-year-old," said Entz, who has been thinking about that baby since she returned to Canada.

"She brought her baby with her sometimes, but usually she left her baby with her aunt who would come to babysit in her shack. Her house was entirely a grass shack that they had put up themselves. They were so proud of it. They slept on the ground on a mat and blankets and the entire room was super tiny."

It wasn't unusual for Entz to hear stories about circumstances that are almost unfathomable, which leads her to reflect on the Syrian refugee situation.

"It made me think how complicated it is because I've now seen that refugee sitting in a camp waiting to see you, to find out what that future might look like, be it internally displaced like the people I was hanging out with or people in the neighbouring countries of Somalia or Ethiopia and people who had run away," she said.

"As a refugee, you're like at the bottom. You just have really no options. Your chance of even having food to-



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Mariam Entz left Canada in May 2014 to volunteer with Doctors Without Borders. Entz spent eight months in Mali and four months in South Sudan and will be sharing her African adventures Sunday, Sept. 27 at the Stonewall United Church.

morrow is questionable. Your ability to find a bathroom is nil. To find healthcare if you have a situation is next to nothing."

She recalls one mom who walked 20 kilometres through thick mud get help for her sick child. She had to cross political boundaries, getting permission from her king and other leaders to cross borders and enter certain areas.

"It was beyond complicated. So you have not only no resources available to you, you've run and you lost everything you have. You've probably lost family members. But even the cultural system is this huge barrier where

women are driven to go to extreme measures just to supply some medical care for their kids," she said.

"It's just so heart wrenchingly impossible to think of the resilience they must have to survive against all those odds. I came back thinking I am such a privileged person to have the ability to journey with these people for a little bit of time but then come back. Their request is to share their story so they're not forgotten and it might make a difference."

Entz will be sharing more stories in a presentation on Sunday, Sept. 27 at Stonewall United Church during the morning service.

# No horsing around at the Tumbleweeds horse show

By Patricia Barrett

Tumbleweeds Ranch near Fraserwood hosted the last horse competition on the North Interlake Show Circuit this weekend.

Garth and Heidi Helstrom, who run Helstrom Performance Horses, a boarding stable and horse training facility in Winnipeg Beach, watched their three children compete in various events on Saturday.

Vilena Helstrom, 6, competed in the Pee Wee division of the Western Pleasure event. She led her pony, Pal, into the paddock, marshalled him around a cone and trotted him over to the judges. Her older brothers Cade and Bryce also competed in the event.

"They've been training since they were babies," said Heidi, who has trained horses for about 25 years and has competed in various shows.

Western Pleasure competitions look for horses that are relaxed, responsive

to their handlers and show good manners – qualities that would make them a pleasure to ride.

The lunge line competition evaluated yearlings (two years old and under) on their ability to follow voice, rope and body language commands. Attached by a long tether to their trainer, they moved at different speeds and in different directions in a circle. Lunging is a method of training a horse to obey riding commands.

"The yearlings are not old enough to ride," said Megan, who competed with her horse, Prince. "But judges are looking for how they're supposed to be moving when you're on them."

Saturday's event tested horses and riders in five areas – halter, showmanship, Western and English pleasure, trail and rookie reining. Rockwood Lumber and Gimli Veterinary Services were two of the sponsors of the show.



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Megan and Prince competed in the yearling lunge line competition at Tumbleweeds.

# getfishing

RED RIVER > CHALET BEACH > LAKE WINNIPEG

## > ARNIE WEIDL Using a hammer and string for the catch of the day

Hi folks. Gosh I sure met some fascinating characters this week.

I was wandering along the shore between Halcyon Cove and Balsam Harbor last week looking for signs that would show separate swimming and angling areas when I saw a small slim lady with short curly brown hair trekking up the beach using a driftwood pole as a walking stick. As we came up to each other she broke into a friendly smile and we fell into a casual conversation. As we chatted, our new friend Trinity Klassen of West St. Paul proved to have quite a sense of humor.

I couldn't help chuckling when she said that although her husband Ray loved to fish he couldn't catch one in a barrel full of them. She also mockingly lamented the fact that she had to keep a picture of him handy so she wouldn't forget whom he was when he walked in the door. Except for three weekends last winter he was on the ice in his shack with his buddies fishing.

Well, some of us feel your pain honey but I've got to admit I would want to be right out there with him-sorry.

Towards the weekend on the shore by south Sandy Hook and the Beach I met Brenda Martynuk along with her son Trevor and his fiancé' Melanie Simkin. The newly engaged young couple was from St. Adolphe down for a visit with mom and as we talked Melanie was thrilled having caught a nice fish.

Now here's a funny fishing story for you compliments of Ray (another Ray) and Bobbi Asselstine of Winnipeg who I met last weekend on the Selkirk pier.

Ray and Bobbi are two of the most jovial really close couples on the smarter side of 50 I have had the pleasure of meeting lately. Ray, a guy of full build with a constantly smiling round face and Bobbi a gal always making jokes; these two had a humorous way of finishing each others' sentences.

Ray began their story saying they were out fishing at Dorothy Lake in the Whiteshell. It was a bit

rainy, windy and cold on the dock so they left their new shiny bright white folding chairs and jumped into their car to warm up. The wind gusted, picking up Rays' bright shiny new chair and dumped it into the dark water. Well, necessity is the mother of invention and Ray was a pretty inventive fellow. After thinking a bit, he got a piece of rope and a hammer from the car and tied the hammer to one end of the rope then began dragging the water where his new fancy chair had disappeared.

Then a chap came wandering by and stopped to watch Ray's dragging labors. Peering over the side of the dock at the water, he idly offered the observation, "I don't think you're going to catch anything with that rig."

Where upon Ray half smiling while concentrating on his task remarked, "I think it might get me what I'm trying for."

Our walker-by now realizing Ray was after something lost, played along saying, "the fish are pretty tough here, I guess."

Ray came back, "yep, here, you've got to hit them over the head with a hammer if you want to catch them."

The chap walked away grinning. Soon, another guy came by and stopped to observe Rays' efforts. Passer-by number two seeing only the rope in the water piped up exclaiming, "You realize the fishing gear you're using is illegal."

Just as he said that Ray felt a catch on his submerged hammer and with a knowing smile at the visitor pulled up his wayward chair saying, "It's pretty legal for what I'm after."

As the second guy walked away Bobbi gleefully jumped up and took a picture of the chair now hanging from the hammer. Later, she titled the picture the "catch of the day" then put it on their frig at home.

Well my friends the leaves are starting to turn and ahead looms the joys of ice fishing! See you soon, bye.



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Melahie Simkin with her catch by the south Sandy Hook/Winnipeg Beach shore.

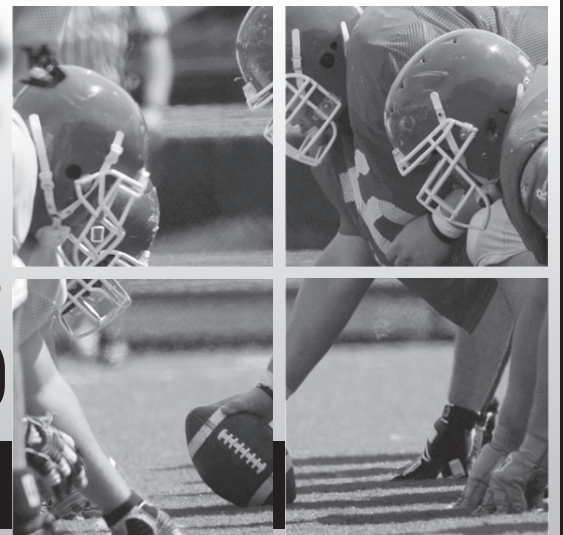
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# sports & recreation

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## Rams kick-off season at invitational soccer tourney



The Stonewall Collegiate Rams' boys' soccer team kicked off their season with a fourth-place finish at the Garden Valley Zodiacs Invitational tournament last weekend. The Rams defeated Northlands Parkway 3-1 and then lost a pair of tough games to Garden Valley (5-0) and Morden (6-0). Pictured, the Rams' Ethan Good battles for the ball.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY RICK HIEBERT

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams' girls' soccer team placed seventh after edging Carman 1-0 in the seventh-place game. The Rams started the tournament with a 1-0 loss to Northlands Parkway and then was edged 2-1 by Minnedosa. Pictured, Stonewall's Cindy Wills gets position on an NPC player last Saturday.

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## Thunder Atoms keep on rolling to wins

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder Atom team continues to play good football – and the wins keep piling up – after a convincing 49-14 victory over the North Winnipeg Nomads on Saturday in Stonewall.

"The boys started out a little rocky on defence (as) the Nomads had some Atom boys that were bigger than most men," said Thunder head coach Darcy Gascoigne in an email. "But once the Thunder defence concentrated on good tackling technique, led by cornerback, Aiden Miller, they found they were able to bring down the big

guys and use their athletic ability to get into position to make tackles."

Offensively, the Thunder moved the ball well as quarterback Brett Gascoigne and running backs Lucas Kmet and Jackson Doak each ran the ball effectively. Interlake scored 49 points despite having two touchdowns called back for holding penalties.

The special teams also played well with Marshal Kitely recovering two consecutive kickoffs. Right guard Myles Snell had an amazing game, blocking a defensive lineman at least three times his size, according to Darcy Gascoigne.

The Thunder (5-1) will play this Saturday at 10 a.m. in Fort Garry against the Lions.

"The Lions are another top team in our division, (so) this should be a good contest," Darcy Gascoigne predicted.

In Bantam action, Interlake cruised to a 33-3 victory over Corydon/Charleswood. The Thunder Bantams will play at the Transcona Nationals this Saturday (9 a.m.) while the Interlake Cruncher team will visit Transcona at 4:30 p.m.

After a much-needed bye, the Midget Thunder will battle the Mustangs at St. Vital. Kickoff is 7 p.m.



# sports & recreation

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## Stonewall U14B soccer team reaches league final

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall U14B soccer team has reached their league championship game against South Winnipeg this Saturday.

Stonewall finished its regular season in second place in the North Division, compiling an impressive 11-2-1 record.

To reach the final, Stonewall blanked Valour 2-0 on Sept. 16 as Lukas Funk recorded the shutout. Stonewall has been very good defensively in the post-season, allowing just one goal in three games.

"Our defence has been pretty solid," said Stonewall head coach Santo Ciulla. "Our philosophy is when we lose the ball, we try to regain it as quickly as possible. A good offence is also a good defence. They communicate well on the back (end)."

Stonewall has been very good this month, posting wins over Lorette (2-1), West Kildonan (3-0), and Valour. Lorette was the best team in the South Division during the regular season.

Stonewall was also real good during the regular season, scoring 36 goals while giving up a North Division low 11 in 14 games.

"Defensively, we were solid all year," Ciulla noted. "Compared to last year, our goals for were down but it was a transition year for us. We added four 13-year-olds, so the chemistry at the beginning of the year took some getting used to because these younger boys had an adjustment period."

Ciulla said this was a great group of kids to coach this season. They are fully deserving of playing for a league



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER  
Chris Wiebe scored the first goal for Stonewall from a long pass from Gio Ciulla.



Gio Ciulla dangles the ball in his team's 2-0 victory over Valour last Wednesday. Ciulla set up Michael Lychak to pop in the insurance goal to secure Stonewall a place in the City A-side championship game this Saturday.

title.

"The boys played hard and they're coachable kids," he stressed, noting players also come from outside of

Stonewall.

"They do whatever the coaches ask of them and they do it at 100 per cent.

"They're also willing to make adjust-

ments. If we notice things that they're doing wrong — even during the games — they are quick to make these adjustments."

## Rams' varsity girls place third at Shaftesbury tournament

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams varsity girls' volleyball team had a great start to their season, finishing in third place at a Shaftesbury tournament last weekend.

Stonewall edged Oak Park 2-1 in the third-place game.

"We were pretty happy with that start," said Rams' head coach Bryce Baldwin. "We didn't go in there with any real expectations because we only had three practices leading up to the tournament.

"But we were quite happy with the way we played and the results."

The Rams had earlier lost to Linden Christian in the semifinals. In a quarter-final matchup, the Rams defeated Calvin Christian 2-1.

Baldwin was impressed with the way the Rams found a way to win the close matches.

"In both of those games against Calvin Christian, we got down early but they showed a willingness to fight back, which is always nice to see early in the season," he said. "They have

that ability to fight back and always keep themselves in the game."

Baldwin likes the makeup of this year's team.

"It's a real good group of girls," he said, noting the Rams have a good mix of young players and veterans this season.

"They play well as a team and they always stick together, which is always nice to see."

Stonewall started its league schedule Monday, losing 3-0 to the Westwood Warriors.

"They're a decent volleyball team," Baldwin said of Westwood. "They're solid all the way around."

The Rams played at the Portage Collegiate Saints last night but no score was available at press time.

The Warren Collegiate Wildcats, meanwhile, also competed in the Shaftesbury tournament, losing 2-0 to Oak Park in the quarter-finals. In pool play, the Wildcats posted a 4-4 record in sets to place third.

# Jets derailed by Express in MMJHL opener

By Brian Bowman

After playing a preseason schedule that included several shootout decisions, it's only fitting that the Stonewall Jets would start their regular season the same way.

This time, however, the Jets came out on the losing end of a 2-1 shootout loss to the Transcona Railer Express in their Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League season opener Sunday in Winnipeg.

The shootout – which saw 16 shooters take part – saw Matthew Gardner and Isaac Bellan score for Transcona. Robert Smith scored Stonewall's lone goal.

In regulation time, both teams were scoreless until early in the third when Transcona's Jordan Weir tallied. Eric Swanson then tied the score at 1-1 at 15:31 of the third, assisted by Sam Mandryk and Bryce Stovin.

Stuart Fleury made 34 saves in the loss.

The Jets closed out their preseason with a convincing 5-1 home win over the Pembina Valley Twisters on Sept. 16.

After Pembina's Bryce Dusik scored a power-play goal just 2:14 into the contest, it was all Stonewall after that.

Chase Faulkner tied the score exactly two minutes after Dusik's marker and then Ryan Miskiewicz (shorthanded), Carter Comeau (power play), and Rowan Versavel scored in the second.

Brett Meilleur closed out the scoring with a power-play goal early in the third.

The Jets are back in action this weekend with a pair of games. On Friday, Stonewall will host the Raiders Jr. Hockey Club and then on Sunday the Jets will visit the River East Royal Knights.

Both games have 7:30 p.m. starts.



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The Jets' Robert Smith scored Stonewall's lone goal in the shootout last Sunday.

## Flyers vote to join MSHL

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Flyers have elected to leave the South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League and become part of the Manitoba Senior Hockey League.

Veteran Flyers' forward Adam Kirk confirmed last week that Stonewall has voted to switch senior leagues for the 2015-16 season.

"With declining numbers, it was decided to go to the other league because you can have five imports and with South East you only get two imports," said Kirk last Friday afternoon. "It's definitely a thing to try to boost numbers and maybe get a few more guys out."

The shorter travel distances for the Flyers for games, said Kirk, was also a major factor. According to Kirk, the Flyers kept their performance bond with the SEMHL, meaning they could go back to that league — pending league approval — in the future.

By joining the MSHL, Stonewall will be part of a five-team league that includes the Beausejour Beavers, Gimli Wolves, Lac du Bonnet Blues and the Lakeside Phantoms.

The Sagkeeng Braves took a leave of absence from the MSHL this upcoming season.

While the Flyers will quickly gain some new rivals, they will be leaving some old ones that provided some great hockey. The Warren

Mercs, obviously, Stonewall's closest — and fiercest rival — first come to mind, but the Flyers will also be saying goodbye to Altona, Carman, Winkler, Morden and Notre Dame.

"I actually got a message from John Mintenko out of Altona and he said, 'Sorry to see you guys leave the league. I always enjoyed playing you guys and we always had good battles.'"

"You're going to miss teams that you built animosity with but I don't think it will take us long to make friends in the other league," Kirk reasoned.

Kirk said the Flyers are excited about the upcoming season.

"We're looking for guys and to have a good year," Kirk said. "It's a new league and we'll have a pretty good core of guys coming back. We just need to add five or six guys, eight or nine would be nice, to fill out our roster."

"We're looking for a fresh start and hopefully we can attract some players and go towards (winning) a league championship again."

In other news, the Flyers are still looking for a head coach for this season. The team advertised for a head coach earlier this summer without any results.

Anyone interested in coaching the Flyers this season can contact Wayne Isbister at 204-383-5645.

## Rams KO the competition at KE

By Brian Bowman

The season could not have started any better for the Stonewall Collegiate Rams varsity boys' volleyball team.

The Rams took top honours at a six-team Kildonan East Reivers tournament in Winnipeg last weekend.

Stonewall defeated the Tec Voc Hornets 2-1 in thrilling fashion by scores of 25-22, 21-25, 20-18 in the championship game.

"That game was good for the guys," said Rams' head coach Owen Nishi. "They seemed to have a lot of fun and (winning that third set) showed some grit and resolve from them."

The tournament was scheduled to be played over two days but suddenly became a one-day affair after several teams dropped out. That meant a busy day of playing six back-to-back matches for the Rams.

Stonewall finished in second place in the round robin, which earned them a spot into the final. Nishi said the competition at the tournament was tight but he liked the play of his Grade 11 players.

"They had an outstanding JV season last year, so they're coming in with a lot of confidence," Nishi said.

And they have been playing some club volleyball, too, which is always nice. Things are looking up for us and hopefully we do well."

The Rams hosted Portage Collegiate Tuesday evening in their first league game of the season. Stonewall's next tournament is Oct. 2-3 at Shaftesbury High School.

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Applications for revision may be made in accordance with Sections 42 and 43 of The Municipal Assessment Act.

**APPLICATION FOR REVISION:**

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The Board of Revision will sit on November 4th, 2015 at 10:00 am in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of St. Laurent, Lot 825, PTH #6 in St. Laurent to hear applications.

**The final date on which applications must be received by the Secretary of the Board is Monday, October 19th, 2015, at 4:30 pm.**

Dated at the RM of St. Laurent, this 3rd day of September, 2015.

Billie Jean Oliver, CMMA  
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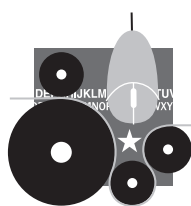
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### CARD OF THANKS

The Liliane Baron South Interlake Breast Cancer Support Group would like to sincerely thank all those who came out and attended our "Come Walk with US - Come Dance with US" fundraiser held this past Sunday at the Teulon Hall. So many supporters wore their best pink outfits and joined in our walk about town and then back to the hall to dance the afternoon away! We are so blessed to have such wonderful community awareness!

-Sincerely,  
The Liliane Baron Breast Cancer Support Group

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### CARD OF THANKS

I've never been filled with as much pride in our community as when I brought our friends and Nick's family to Grosse Isle for our nuptials and events surrounding them. From the well executed community shower, to flowers lent from community members, and the amazing wedding meal catered by volunteers from the Grosse Isle Community Club. Our guests are still talking about everything and everyone! Thank you, from the bottom of our hearts, for the community gift and the gift of community.

-Nick and Debbi Neufeld (Grindey)

## OBITUARY

### Marie Palen

July 23, 1919 - September 16, 2015

Peacefully, surrounded by the love of her family, Mom passed away on Wednesday, September 16, 2015, at the Hunter Memorial Hospital in Teulon.

Mom will be greatly missed and forever loved by her children, Murray Ellison (Joan), Faye Kusnick (Richard), Jack Palen - Marilyn Palen, Shirley McMahon (Barry), Lorraine Smith, Linda Carlson, Frankie Palen, and daughter-in-law Stephanie Ellison.

She also leaves to cherish her memory many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Her family meant the world to her and brought her great joy.

Marie was predeceased by her parents, Ed and Nora Campbell; her first husband Victor Ellison; her second husband Bill Palen; her three sons, Wayne, Dell and Campbell Ellison; her sister Esther Campbell; her brother Bruce Campbell; sons-in-law Vern Smith and Reg Carlson and grandson Corey Carlson.



Mom was born and raised in the Dundas area, where she grew up loving horses, music and barn dances on the family farm. One of her favourite memories as a girl was working in the field with her father and hearing him sing one of her favorite hymns, "Blessed Assurance". A country girl at heart, she attempted living in town twice, but each time she was called back to farm life.

Mom and Bill pursued their love of horses, competing in many horse shows throughout the Interlake and beyond. She showed and drove her own horses as well as heavy horse teams in the ladies driving events. Mom's love of horses and music has been passed on through all generations of her family.

Mom spent many hours volunteering in the community. Her talented piano playing was often enjoyed not only by family, but also by residents at the local senior centres. She was active with the United Church and the board of the Windsor Cemetery.

Mom made everyone in her life feel valued and appreciated. She had grace, strength and a thankful heart. We were so blessed to have her in our lives.

A memorial service was held on Monday, September 21, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. in the Teulon-Rockwood Centennial Centre, Teulon, MB.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or a charity of your choice.

The family wish to extend heartfelt thanks to Dr. Kerr Graham, and all of the wonderful doctors, nurses and healthcare staff at Lions Manor, Teulon and Stonewall Hospitals who cared for mom as if she was one of their own family.

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## OBITUARY

### Ronald Garry Kessler

May 3, 1955 to September 13th, 2015

As the day fades into night, I take cover under a blanket of stars. The magical dance of the northern lights lulls me into peaceful sleep and my soul is set free in this place that I love.

It is with great sadness that we announce that Ron Kessler passed away peacefully in his sleep while at his hunting camp. He is survived by his parents Peter and Margaret Kessler, siblings: Larry (Judy), Linda (Ken) and Gale (Neil), daughter Veronica, wife Darlene, brother-in-law Lyle, sister-in-laws Beryl (Curtis) and Joy (Terry) and numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his niece Ellie.

Ron was born in Rivers, Manitoba. He grew up in Balmoral, Manitoba on the edge of the "big bush" where he loved to hunt. Although Veronica never shared Ron's love of hunting, they shared a love of animals and had the same mischievous nature. She was the apple of his eye and he was immensely proud of her academic and athletic accomplishments.

Ron will be remembered as a dedicated family man, accomplished curler, practical joker and an avid outdoorsman. He was a shop steward for many years during his 30+ year tenure at Brinks and had a key role in numerous contract negotiations. He was a licensed hunting guide and outfitter and was past president of the Manitoba Big Game Trophy Association.

Ron enjoyed spending time with family and loved to play jokes on his nieces and nephews Chris, Stevo, Diana, Melisa, Aimee and Joey. He was always quick with a smile or a story and was never too busy to lend a hand to anyone who needed one. He liked visiting the neighbours and had a special place in his heart for Charlene & Shorty and the menagerie across the road. He was a good neighbour, a loyal friend and an all-round good person. He will be missed by those he left behind.

A celebration of his life will take place at MacKenzie Funeral Home, Stonewall on Saturday, September 26th at 1:00 p.m. Guests are encouraged to wear their favourite hunting attire.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a trust fund in Veronica's name at Sunova Credit Union in Stonewall or to a charity of your choice.

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> FAITH

# Wolves in Sheep's Clothing

"Show me your friends, and I'll show you your future." Have you ever heard that expression? It's the kind of thing a parent might say to a child. Certainly, it's a phrase which expresses concern about the company you keep. Sadly, it's too often true.

Let me be totally clear here: I believe, strongly, that Christians should hang out with those who do not share our faith. I feel strongly about this for two reasons. First, Jesus' teaching on love is really clear in that we are to show His love to ALL humanity — not just those who are "like us." Secondly, because we love everyone, if we believe the gospel is good news (and that's exactly what the word "gospel" means, by the way), then we should be excited to share (not "shove"! ) this good news with the world.

So then, how is it true that the people we surround ourselves with could be a cause for concern? Sadly, one way is when we hang out with a certain "wrong" Christian crowd.

The New Testament is full of examples of "Christians" who worm their way into the true Body of Christ and spread false teaching and poor attitudes. These people re-position church doctrine and practice to align with their own spiritual worldview. They then attract those sympathetic to their message, and in order to add justification to their specific brand of soap-box preaching ("misery loves



company"), they get together and hang out, doing spiritual stuff better than the rest of us ...

By the way, I am not talking about a church denomination (complete with an orthodox theology and accountability, etc.) starting a church in a community, say, to meet the needs of a certain demographic — I'm talking about people luring others away from a church connection. These folks, in my experience, all seem to have one thing in common: there's not a church or denomination good enough for them (or Jesus, for that matter), they're bitter, and they certainly act like they're "more spiritual" than the rest of us. Please be careful!

2Timothy 4:3 You're going to find that there will be times when people will have no stomach for solid teaching, but will fill up on spiritual junk food — catchy opinions that tickle their fancy. 4They'll turn their backs on truth and chase mirages. (MSG)

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	3						8	
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2	8	4	7	8	9	1	5	6
8	7	1	2	3	9	8	4	9
8	5	9	1	4	6	2	7	3
5	4	8	3	9	7	9	2	1
1	9	2	4	5	8	3	6	7
3	6	7	9	2	5	1	8	4
4	1	3	8	2	7	6	9	5
9	8	6	5	1	4	7	3	2
8	1	4	3	6	9	5	2	7

Sudoku Answer


Crossword Answer

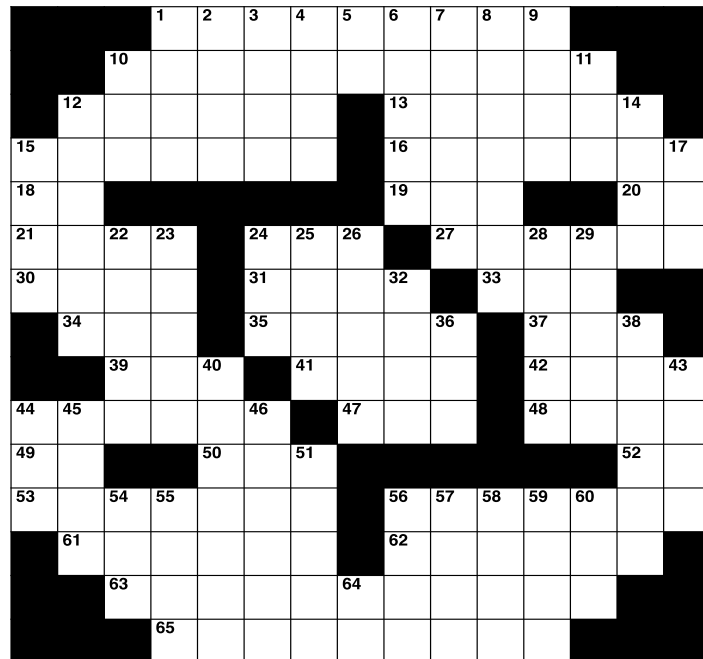
# CROSSWORD

### CLUES ACROSS

- Punished
- Cartoon feline
- Productive land
- Playfully mischievous one
- Liquorice-flavored seeds
- Changed or modified
- Used to strengthen and harden steel
- Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
- Atomic #63
- Missing soldiers
- Payment (abbr.)
- Blood-sucking African fly
- Erstwhile
- Used to have (Scottish)
- \_\_\_ Ming: Houston Rocket player
- CNN's founder
- Volcanic craters
- 2-wheeled carriage
- Team cheer
- Lingering sign of injury
- Brews
- Mix with society
- Type of healthcare plan
- Spanish baby
- Expression of sympathy
- Openwork fishing fabric
- Farm state
- Weak-willed (Yiddish)
- Madwort
- Cause to expand
- S. Am. procyonids
- Former German tennis champion
- Professional intent on career

### CLUES DOWN

- Black-eyed & sugar snap
- Czech River
- World's longest river
- Canned



- Giant's Hall of Fame Linebacker
- Worn to Mecca
- Fanatical partisan
- Rapturous delight
- Southern Redbelly \_\_\_ (minnows)
- Weekday
- Seaman
- A way to bless
- Harper, Bruce and Robert E.
- Ammunition
- Scheduled to arrive
- Sour or bitter in taste
- Closed automobile
- Philemon (abbr., Biblical)
- "Throne of Glass" author Sarah
- A way to give information
- 55122 MN
- Scenic French fabric
- Apothecaries' unit
- No seats available
- Extraordinary intellect
- Solomon Islands capital
- Furrow
- Principal ethnic group of China
- Collectable
- Rouse
- Not those
- Serviette
- Coalition with a common purpose
- Maple genus
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