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VOLUME 8 EDITION 27

# Stonewall Teulon Tribune

THURSDAY,  
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## Happy 150th Birthday, Canada!

Scarlett Dowsett, left, and Riley Swanson had fun with balloons at the Stony Mountain Family Festival last weekend. Canada 150 celebrations kicked off last Friday and carried onto Saturday. See more photos on pg. 4.

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY SANDI SWANSON

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# Graduating class of 2030 ready for Kindergarten



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

Sixty Starting Blocks Day Care preschoolers took part in a graduation ceremony as they prepare to head off to Kindergarten this fall. The youngsters recited the days of the week, the months of the year and said good-bye to their buddies before receiving their graduation certificates at New Life Church on June 28. Far left photo, left to right, Eva, Anton, Avin and Jayce; middle photo Izabella and Ella; far right photo Indy receives his diploma from teacher Bev Ballantyne.

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# 'It's too late'

## War against zebra mussels in Lake Winnipeg is hopeless, fisherman says

By Maggie Wysocki

It was 25 years ago when commercial fisherman, Robert T. Kristjanson says he first warned people about zebra mussels coming to Lake Winnipeg.

"People looked at me like I had two heads when I first started talking about them," the 83-year-old told the *Tribune* during an interview at his home in Gimli. "Everybody said 'oh they're not going to come here.'"

In the '80s and '90s, Kristjanson spent his winters travelling the Great Lake system, selling commercial fishing nets. When zebra mussels were found in Lake Erie in 1986, Kristjanson said he knew it wouldn't be long before they started popping up in Manitoba. So when the species was discovered in Lake Winnipeg in 2013, Kristjanson said he was disappointed nobody listened to his pleas earlier.

"This destruction could have been stopped before it began. Now, it's too late."

According to the Lake Winnipeg Foundation, zebra mussels are an invasive species that attach themselves to hard surfaces, like boats, motors, docks and pipes. Experts believe they arrived in Lake Winnipeg from North Dakota via the Red River.

The concern is that zebra mussels will impact lake's ecosystems, contribute to algae problems and species destruction.

There's no hope for stopping their breeding in Lake Winnipeg, Kristjanson believes, but there's still time to prevent zebra mussels from invading other lakes in the province.

"It's the weekend boaters who need to be aware about this. People need to wake up and think about what they're doing when travelling with their boats everywhere," he said.

Though the government has set up highway inspection stations and decontamination areas throughout Manitoba, Kristjanson says some-

thing more needs to be done.

"They can live in motors and pipes for 12 days where you don't see them. There needs to be a law about bringing your boat from lake to lake."

Until Kristjanson's requests are heard, boaters should inspect, clean and dry their boat for at least five days before transporting it to a different body of water.

"We can try and slow down the species in Lake Winnipeg but, good God, don't pollute every lake in Manitoba," Kristjanson begs boaters.

For more information about zebra mussels and prevention measures, visit [gov.mb.ca/stopias](http://gov.mb.ca/stopias).



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY MAGGIE WYSOCKI

Commercial fisherman Robert T. Kristjanson has been working on Lake Winnipeg for decades and says he's been warning people about zebra mussels for years but nobody listened until it was too late.

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# Stony Mountain's family festival fun for everyone

## Staff

Hundreds came out to join in on the fun at Stony Mountain's annual Family Festival of Fun and Great Canada Day activities last weekend. Friday night started with a barbecue pork or hotdog dinner complete with chips and coleslaw. Participants played games and enjoyed music and dancing before the fireworks lit up the sky.

Saturday started with a pancake breakfast and then finished just in time for everyone to line up for the red and white Canada Day parade.

Some parade goes had a head start in the 4th annual community water fight with water guns being seen shooting water out the fire truck windows.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY SANDI SWANSON

## Orphaned puppy from northern Manitoba fighting for survival

### Submitted

A seven-day-old puppy named Giga is battling to survive after being found near death and infested with maggots in a remote Manitoba community. She is now in the care of Manitoba Underdogs Rescue.

Giga was found by a community member alongside her mother, who is believed to have died shortly after giving birth. Sadly her brother Mega, who was also brought into care, was too ill and the rescue group was forced to

make the difficult decision to euthanize him.

"When they were found, both puppies were severely infested with maggots and in unbelievable amounts of pain. They were suffering from urine scalding due to a lack of care and had temperatures so low they didn't even register on a thermometer," says Jessica Hansen, Manitoba Underdogs Rescue's executive director. "It was one of the most disturbing cases I've ever seen."

Though improving, Giga is still

terribly ill and in an uphill battle for her young life. "We are hopeful that Giga is slowly improving," says Hansen. "She had to be tube fed initially but now she's getting used to being bottle fed. She's getting stronger but it's still day by day to see how she does."

Manitoba Underdogs Rescue is asking the public for donations to help fund Giga's care. Donations are now being accepted on the Manitoba Underdogs website at [www.manitobaunderdogs.org/donate](http://www.manitobaunderdogs.org/donate).



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Manitoba Underdogs Rescue is asking for donations to help save a seven-day-old puppy named Giga.



# Lasuik honoured with Jack Matheson Award

Staff

Stefanie Lasuik of Warren was one of two winners of the Jack Matheson Award for sports journalists, which was announced last week.

The \$750 award goes to post-secondary students who demonstrate an interest in a career in one or more of the following: sports writing, sports broadcasting, sports media production or sports public relations.

Lasuik, a recent journalism graduate of Red River College and University of Winnipeg, served as sports editor of the *Projector*, Red River College's student newspaper, and spent two summers working for the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune*, the *Ex-*

*press Weekly News* and *Selkirk Record*.

She also sold out a book about golf and was a sports anchor on Red River Radio. She has interned for the Winnipeg Jets and Manitoba Moose and is currently working as a news reporter for the *Winnipeg Free Press*.

The award, which also went to Nolan Kowal, is named in honour of the late Jack Matheson, a former *Winnipeg Tribune* sports editor and CJOB radio broadcaster. He was one of the first in Manitoba to hire graduates of post-secondary education programs for jobs in the sports journalism field.



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED  
Stefanie Lasuik, right, received the Jack Matheson Award.

## Hike and Bike rewards



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

R.W. Bobby Bend student Devin Lillies hugs his bike that he won at the Hike and Bike assembly last Thursday. Students are encouraged to ride their bike or walk to school. Since April, any student taking part in the environmentally friendly and healthy initiative received a ballot to enter to win one of two bikes at the end of the school year.

However, this year, there were eight bikes generously donated by the community. The lucky winners were Devin L., Taylor H., Ben M., Duncan T., Ashley C., Xander J., Nicholas T. and Tyson G.

## Rosser council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

- A lease agreement will be set in place between the RM of Rosser and Cushman & Wakefield regarding the rental of a 3,850-square-foot unit at 86 Wheatfield Rd., which will be used to store fire trucks and related items.
- Ken Talbot of Freightliner Manitoba Ltd. spoke in favour of the CentrePort water and sewer project.

- Randean McDonald Jackson and Alison Young spoke about the impact of 2018 reassessment for the RM of Rosser.
- The July 11 council meeting has been rescheduled to Tuesday, July 18.
- Council approved the proposed subdivision of Jim and Arla Beachell subject to conditions.

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# getfishing

RED RIVER > CHALET BEACH > LAKE WINNIPEG

## > ARNIE WEIDL Alligators and jack fish have something in common

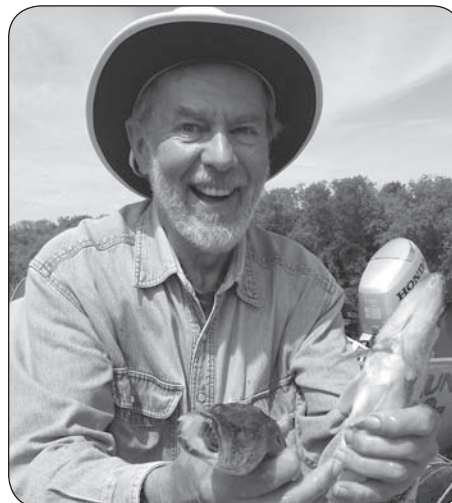
Hi. Thanks for coming by.

Last week I had the distinct pleasure of meeting a most delightful sport-fishing gentleman, Karl Wegert, by Breezy Point. He was backing his trailer into the water to load his boat after a day of fishing when I pulled up to the landing area. With his trailer submerged, he jumped out of his truck, strode to his beached boat, got in and manoeuvred it onto the trailer on the first try. He was the picture of a man who did everything right the first time.

That perception was soon shaken when our new friend, having his rig on dry land, graciously gave us a funny, if not embarrassing, story. With bright enthusiasm, he told of a day last summer when he couldn't wait to go fishing. He rushed to Cooks Creek East Selkirk boat launching site, backed his rig into the water, launched his boat, moored it and went to park the truck. It was a fair distance back to his boat, and as he approached it, he saw the automatic bilge pumping water out.

"Well, that shouldn't be happening," he uttered to himself. Then as he got closer, he was dismayed to see it was half filled with water. He had been in such a rush to get fishing, he had forgotten that one cardinal rule: if you want to go fishing in a boat that floats, don't forget to put the drain plug in.

Quickly, he climbed into the half-submerged craft and, with plug in hand, leaned over the transom's end, putting it in. Later, soaking wet, as he steered his favourite toy for the "cut" on the Red, he was glad none of his friends had witnessed his lapse of attention to that all important detail.



**TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED**  
Karl Wegert with some of his catch he caught on the Red River by Breezy Point.

The day after I met Karl, I ran into a young, casual, high-spirited guy, Ron McTavish, with a three-day-old brown beard. He had a story from his time in Gillam. He's moving back to his family's roots in Ashern now, but about 10 years ago, he was fishing with his sister, Gloria, at the Long Spruce Dam. She was just a little kid then, and in the sunny mid-afternoon, she was fishing and playing around with her brother and uncle Cecil when suddenly a four-foot-long jackfish took her baited hook and came flying out of the water. Poor Gloria was terrified. She dropped her rod screaming "alligator, alligator," and ran to Ron for protection hiding behind him clutching his shirt for security.

Uncle Cecil, on the other hand, was the kind of guy who, having been around for a while, was tough and not easily fazed by much. He stripped down to his shorts and waded into

the icy water after her rod and jackfish. All that showed of him moments later were his beefy shoulders as he grabbed the floating handle of Gloria's rod.

He turned and with the rod over his shoulder waded powerfully to shore with the giant fish struggling as it was being towed. Cecil didn't stop. The line quivered in the air, whipping from side to side as he hauled rig and fish to the bank. Then just at the water's edge — snap! — the jack contorted in the air whipping the water into foam slipping the hook and disappeared beneath the rushing dam waters. Now, whenever Ron and Gloria are together and the word "alligator" comes up, they simply look at each other, throw their heads back and laugh.

On the weekend, I happened to meet Jonathan Borkowski, a young athletic chap with light hair and beard, along with his friend Kail McCluskey. John told of a time when he and his kid brother Nicholas were fishing on the Brokenhead River south of Stead near their home. Their dad and some friends came by telling them they weren't going to catch any fish in that part of the river.

No sooner had they said that when both boys began catching bass and jackfish. That changed the older men's tune as they rushed back home for their rods and joined John and Nicholas in catching enough fish for supper. In late afternoon, they all walked home with their fish joking about their good luck. At home, they broke out the barbecue and a family party got going well into the night.

Till next week. See you.

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# Rockwood council meets with Red River Basin

By Jennifer McFee

Representatives from the Red River Basin Commission spoke to Rockwood council on June 28 to provide an update about who they are and what they do.

The International Red River Basin Commission launched in 1909 with input from Manitoba, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, since the basin spans all of these areas.

Then the Red River Basin Commission formed more than 30 years ago to provide a grassroots approach to water management and water conservation stewardship to people on both sides of the border. The organization is partially funded by the provincial government as well as by dozens of member municipalities that include the RMs of Rockwood, Rosser and Woodlands.

Manitoba's group is divided into two areas, the North Chapter and the South Chapter, and they each operate as their own entity.

The organization works with governments on both sides of the border to protect water throughout the basin. They also provide outreach and education on water-related issues, and they collaborate with scientists and

engineers to find best practices and solutions to drought and floods.

Locally, they are hoping to collect LIDAR data for the Red River Basin in Manitoba. This technique uses laser instruments mounted on aircraft to take accurate elevation measurements, which are useful for planning related to drainage, water movement and infrastructure.

They also discussed topics such as dredging the Red River at the mouth to Lake Winnipeg and Netley Marsh restoration.

Their goal is to have 20 per cent water retention and 45 per cent nutrient reduction in phosphorus entering Lake Winnipeg.

As well, webinars on tile drainage are available through the Red River Basin Commission's YouTube page.

Rockwood council also heard from Richard Maxwell and Brody Leathwood, owners of the company U-Build. They are hoping to put up a temporary storage shed on the property they own in Stony Mountain. In 2018, they also plan to put up a 6,000-square-foot permanent building complete with a 2,500-square-foot showroom. Council will consider their request and get back to them.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JENNIFER MCFEE

Representatives from the Red River Basin Commission met with Rockwood council to discuss who they are and what they do.



Brody Leathwood, left, and Richard Maxwell owners of U-Build, are requesting permission to erect a temporary storage shed.

# Organizers gearing up to host 'exciting' fair and rodeo weekend

By Maggie Wysocki

Next weekend, the 53rd annual Triple S Fair and Rodeo Exhibition will take over Selkirk with a parade, barrel racing, derby, petting zoos and so much more.

"It's always exciting," says Rea Pennington, president of the St. Clements and St. Andrews Agricultural Society. "Attendance seems to be steadily increasing and now we allow free entry to the fair too."

The three-day event kicks off on Friday, July 14 with a Children's Festival from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Past the Perimeter, the Stonewall country rock band, will also perform Friday and Saturday night in the beer gardens.

On Saturday, July 15, the fair's biggest night, approximately 2,500 people are expected come to watch the rodeo, which Pennington says is his favourite event to attend. The Selkirk Biz Fair and Rodeo Parade will also start at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Barrel racing will also take place on Sunday, July 16 starting at 10 a.m. For the full events schedule, visit [selkirkfairandrodeo.com](http://selkirkfairandrodeo.com).

Pennington says he's proud to see how the fair has evolved over the years, starting off as a show for farmers to show off their agriculture and

transforming into a festival of entertainment.

This year's admission for the horse shows, demo derby and rodeo is \$10

for a day pass or \$20 for a three-day pass, with free entrance for kids and to the exhibition grounds.

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# Communities take strides with green practices

By Jennifer McFee

Manitoba is making its mark as green leader for its impressive improvements in recycling efforts.

The Canadian Beverage Container Recycling Association and its Recycle Everywhere initiative recently announced that Manitoba's recovery rate for empty beverage containers climbed to 70 per cent by the end of 2016. In 2010, Manitoba's beverage container recycling rate was only 42 per cent, so the increase is significant.

This achievement puts Manitoba on the map as the place with the fastest steadily growing beverage container recycling rate in North America.

The first of its kind in Canada, the Recycle Everywhere program distributes beverage recycling bins for free to public spaces partners — which include municipalities, schools, businesses, festivals and communities — arrange for a recycler to collect the recovered containers.

With more than 55,000 Recycle Everywhere bins across the province, more than 1,000 of them are close to home, making it easy for everyone to recycle. Locally, the bins are in municipal sites and schools, as well as in industrial, commercial and institutional locations.

Currently, St. Laurent has the most bins in close vicinity with a grand total of 318. Stonewall is next with 317 bins, made up of 190 in municipal locations, 72 on school sites and 55 in local businesses.

Recycle Everywhere bins are also located in Teulon (160 bins), Warren (105), Inwood (68), Stony Mountain (47), Rosser (23), Balmoral (23), Grosse Isle (19), Lake Francis (6), Argyle (5) and Woodlands (2).

Ken Friesen, executive director of the not-for-profit Canadian Beverage Container Recycling Association, said there is strong representation for the Recycle Everywhere program in Stonewall and surrounding areas.

"It takes a lot of bins to be everywhere, but that's part of making it really convenient for Manitobans," Friesen said. "The promotion and education is going really well and it's really important. At the same time, it's also important to make it convenient to have good access to recycling — and Manitobans have responded really well."

This positive response puts Manitoba in a strong position to reach the government-mandated target of recovering 75 per cent of empty beverage containers sold in the province. The recycled containers can be turned into items ranging from books and bikes to new bottles and cans. Adding to the momentum, cottagers will have access to a new bin bag program this year to make it even easier to recycle.

"We're justifiably proud. At the same time, we're also grateful to Manitobans," Friesen said. "We can provide

access and education, but at the end of the day, it's still Manitobans who have to make the decision to throw their beverage containers into the recycling bin rather than into a garbage."

Multi-Material Stewardship Manitoba also released statistics worth celebrating when it comes to residential recycling programs. Its 2016 annual report shows the recovery rate

jumped to 65.4 per cent, an increase of four per cent in the total number of tonnes recycled, as reported by partner municipalities. In total, the residential recycling rate is up 13.4 per cent since the program launched in 2010.

This not-for-profit organization represents stewards such as distributors and manufacturers who pay fees to cover the costs of recycling their products and packaging. Multi-Material Stewardship Manitoba then uses these fees to pay for up to 80 per cent of the residential recycling programs for packaging and printed

paper across the province. Since it launched in 2010, the organization has provided more than \$70 million to Manitoba municipalities, helping Manitobans to divert 559,887 tonnes from the landfill. However, the



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The town of Stonewall has 317 Recycle Everywhere bins which is the second largest amount in the province. Manitoba's recovery rate for empty beverage containers climbed to 70 per cent by the end of 2016.

rate dropped by a four per cent change last year in Stonewall, since residents recycled a total of 76.1 kilograms per capita in 2016, down from 83.7 in 2015.

Administrative assistant Marilisa Voth said several factors could have caused the change. For example, perhaps fewer people moved so there weren't as many cardboard boxes that needed to be recycled. Other reasons could be the people are reusing items more or buying products with less disposable packaging.

The Town of Stonewall provides two blue bins for each property. For people moving into new developments, they can come by the town office to pick up their blue bins.

"We offer unlimited curbside recycling. We don't put any limit on it," Voth said. "We want people to recycle as much as possible."

If people find that they are filling up their blue bins and they need another one, they can buy extras from the Town of Stonewall office for \$8 each.

The RM of Rosser saw an impressive 20 per cent change with 38.6 kilograms of reported recycled material per capita in 2016, up from 32.7 kilograms per capita in 2015.

The Town of Teulon achieved an 11 per cent change with 93.2 kilograms per capita in 2016 versus 89.7 per capita in 2015.

In the RM of Rockwood, residents contributed to an eight per cent improvement with 29.8 kilograms recycled per capita in 2016, up from 27.1 kilograms in 2015.

The RM of Woodlands saw a drop of 18 per cent with 17 kilograms of reported recycled material per capita

in 2016, down from 20.1 kilograms in 2015.

Karl Daher of REACT (Rockwood Environmental Action Community Taskforce) said that in addition to the environmental benefits, there are also financial benefits to recycling since towns and municipalities can receive money back for their efforts. At the same time, there is a cost associated with using landfills, which will likely increase in the future as environmental regulations become more stringent.

"You can look at recycling from an environmental perspective or a dollars-and-cents perspective," Daher said. "There's a strong encouragement for municipalities to recycle because the money comes back to them in terms of rebates."

Locally, Daher attributes an overall increase in recycling to a shift from the blue bag program to the blue box program several years ago. Also, he says the Recycle Everywhere containers are being well used since bins are highly visible and easily accessible.

"When they say Recycle Everywhere, they mean it," Daher said. "They've done an excellent job of getting those bins out there and an excellent job of advertising."

For more information about Recycle Everywhere, visit at [www.recycleeverywhere.ca](http://www.recycleeverywhere.ca) and [www.cbcr-aacrbc.org](http://www.cbcr-aacrbc.org).

For more information about Multi-Material Stewardship Manitoba, visit [www.stewardshipmanitoba.org](http://www.stewardshipmanitoba.org) and for more information about REACT, visit [www.reactinc.org](http://www.reactinc.org).

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# Save the elephants

By Jennifer McFee

Some say that an elephant never forgets, but perhaps plenty of elephants in captivity have been forgotten.

An organization called the Global Sanctuary for Elephants hopes that people will remember the rights of elephants by rescuing them from circuses and zoos.

Stony Mountain resident Terry Drysdale recently travelled to Brazil to volunteer for the cause, which has been close to his heart since he was a child.

"When I was a kid back in the early '70s, there was a circus that came to town. They had two elephants there and one had a broken leg. You can see in a picture that her leg is broken, and it really bothered me back then that they were still making her perform," he said.

"So this has been sitting in my head for years and years and years."

A number of years ago, an elephant sanctuary opened in Tennessee. Since then, its founder, Scott Blais, has been fundraising towards starting a sanctuary in Brazil.

Drysdale had been donating to the cause when he discovered that he could also volunteer his services. He had just retired from the City of Winnipeg, where he worked as an advance care paramedic.

"I wrote them a letter and told them the skills I could do. Within two days, they phoned me back and welcomed me to come down and try to help," he said. "So I went down from March through May."

During that three-month period, he spent his time helping to build a barn, a compound and pastures for the elephants.

"We were in the middle of lush forest and valleys with no people for miles. The property consists of 2,800 acres that needs to have fences built around as well as open-air barns," he said.

"So I was working in the middle of nowhere. We had no Internet or phone service, and we were welding with generator power."

While he was there, Drysdale showed Blais his decades-old photo of the circus elephant with the broken leg.

"He knew the elephant right off — and they rescued her," Drysdale said.

"Her name is Shirley, she lives in the Tennessee sanctuary and she's 78 years old."

Meanwhile, the Brazil-based sanctuary is currently home to two elephants, Mia and Guida, who spent 40 years in the circus and the last five



Drysdale and Scott Blais welded steel rails to five- and six-inch poles.

years chained to the ground with a five-foot chain. Eventually, a total of about 28 elephants will be coming from around South America.

"When we get the elephants to the compound, there's as little human contact as possible. We're trying to get them to make decisions and do everything on their own. It's kind of neat watching them," Drysdale said.

"This is just changing their whole life."

Later this year, Drysdale plans to return to Brazil for another three-month volunteer stint. He's hoping to coincide his stay with the arrival of an elephant named Ramba, who is coming from Chile.

"It's very inhumane what we do to elephants. They're very intelligent beings. They hold relationships for life," Drysdale said.

"They are a group herd, but most elephants are single and kept in little tiny cages where they can't move."

The organization has raised \$40,000 through an auction, which enables them to buy two loads of steel to complete the next area of fencing to create a new pen.

Drysdale encourages others to get involved by making a donation or volunteering their time.

"Once you get down there and you see the good you're doing for these elephants, and how grateful they are for what you're doing for them, it's just fabulous. It's neat to see them turned loose to their own roots that they didn't even know they had because they were stolen when they were ba-



Stony Mountain's Terry Drysdale recently travelled to Brazil to volunteer to build fences for an elephant sanctuary.

bies," he said.

"It just brings a tear to your eye when they get out of the truck and they get in there and they start trumpeting and talking to each other. It's really neat."

For more information about Global Sanctuary for Elephants or to make a donation, visit [www.globalelephants.org](http://www.globalelephants.org). Updates are also posted on the group's Facebook page.

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### A Greater Honour

In my last article, *Graduation Day*, I explained how we all go through a series of graduations in life, but the final graduation God wants us to make is being called into God's presence and to hear the words, "Well done, good and faithful servant ... Come and share your master's happiness!" (Mt. 25:21, NIV).

Two weeks ago I literally witnessed this graduation moment in the life of Ernie Kratofil — missionary, church planter and pastor. I was attending my denomination's National Assembly north of Edmonton at Camp Nakamun. A special celebration was planned to award Ernie Kratofil an honorary doctorate for his lifetime of service as a missionary in India and church planter and pastor in Beausejour, Man; Ness Avenue in Winnipeg; and Friendship Community Church in Saanichton, B.C.

As my wife and I sat in the front row of the chapel, we watched as faculty from Canadian Baptist Seminary and Ernie Kratofil walked in robed in their doctorate gowns and hoods. It was a special moment as we heard of Ernie's faith, baptism and service. He looked joyous and grateful to be honoured with such a distinction. And then in the next moment, we watched in disbelief as he slumped in his chair and passed into eternity with God. It was quite surreal to witness someone receiving an honorary doctorate suddenly die right before your eyes.

And yet in some ways his death could not have been better scripted. Jesus said in John 12:26, "My Father will honour the one who serves me" (NIV). As people bestowed on him an honorary doctorate, God bestowed on him an even greater honour and called him home. As shocking, chaotic, and panicky that moment was, I was amazed at how well his wife Connie and the family responded and how the peace of God pervaded the room.

Psalm 112: 1, 9 states, "Happy are those who respect the Lord ... they will be given great honour" (NCV). You never know when God will call you home, and so are you ready for this final graduation? Like Ernie, live to receive God's honour.

Dr. John Harrison  
Pastor of Spiritual Development  
New Life Church, Stonewall  
[johnharrison@mymts.net](mailto:johnharrison@mymts.net)



# Canadians believe pesticide exposure most important threat to bees

## Submitted

Most Canadians (89 per cent) believe "pesticides" are the most important threat to bees according to a poll conducted on behalf of Friends of the Earth Canada in May by Oracle Poll Research. Almost eight out of 10 believe the loss of suitable floral resources was important (79 per cent).

More than six out of 10 also cited other threats as important: habitat loss, 68 per cent; disease, 67 per cent; climate change, 66 per cent; and modern intensive agriculture, 65 per cent. Friends of the Earth believes that all these threats to bees are very important and are cause for urgent action by all concerned.

In total, 68 per cent of all Canadians surveyed said that they were concerned or very concerned, compared to only 11 per cent not or not at all concerned, while 20 per cent had a neutral opinion (neither concerned nor unconcerned) and two per cent were unsure. Total concern was highest in Quebec (76 per cent) and B.C. (75 per cent), followed by Ontario (66 per cent), Manitoba/Saskatchewan (65 per cent), while lowest in Alberta (60 per cent) and the Mari-

times (59 per cent).

"We are impressed with the depth of concern for bees from Canadians across all ages and backgrounds and that people in urban and rural settings share the same levels of concern for bees. But we do need to help Canadians better understand the importance of wild, native bees," said Beatrice Olivastri, CEO of Friends of the Earth Canada. Almost seven out of 10 Canadians don't know that the pollinating role of wild, native bees cannot be replaced by honey bees.

Despite high public concern, Environment Canada has not acted to protect six wild, native species recommended for protection by the scientists working as the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada (COSEWIC).

"In fact, our poll demonstrates more than enough public concern and support for the federal government to act comprehensively to protect all wild, native pollinators. We need to invest in science, policy and practical measures to protect Canada's over 855 species of wild, native bees from pesticides, habitat loss and other big threats," says Olivastri. Oth-



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Most Canadians believe pesticides are the most important threat to bees according to a poll conducted on behalf of Friends of the Earth Canada in May by Oracle Poll Research.

er countries like the United States and the United Kingdom have national pollinator policies designed to protect bees. Canada does not.

# Dog blood donors in great demand

By Jennifer McFee

Dog blood donors are always in demand, and these canines' contributions can save the lives of many other furry friends.

Every month, the Stonewall Veterinary Hospital hosts a blood collection clinic to gather blood for the Canadian Animal Blood Bank. With its head office at Red River College, this non-profit organization collects, processes, stores and ships blood products to Canadian veterinarians.

Samantha Gagnon, a veterinary assistant at Stonewall Veterinary Hospital, understands the importance from both a professional and a personal standpoint.

"I am very passionate about letting people know about the blood bank and the great things it gives people. My dog, who was a donor, needed a transfusion," she said.

"The blood transfusion he received gave me the night to say goodbye to him. Unfortunately, he was too sick to recover, but we have had a lot of successful recoveries from dogs who

have received blood transfusions."

Her beloved pup Maiingan, which means wolf dog, was three years old when he died.

"He was very sweet," Gagnon said, "and he would often fall asleep during his donations."

With memories of Maiingan in mind, Gagnon works hard to spread the word about the need for doggy donors.

In order to donate blood, dogs must be between one and eight years old, and they usually retire between age 10 and 12. They also need to be more than 50 pounds with up-to-date vaccinations, a great temperament and in good overall health.

Experts with the Canadian Animal Blood Banks come to Stonewall to lead the monthly donor clinics, which attract regular donors from local communities and from Winnipeg as well.

"All it takes is the dog lying on their side for about two to five minutes. The owners are usually up by the head, and we're always telling them what a great job they're doing," Gagnon said.

"Then they shave one little spot on the neck and that's where they poke them and take a little bit of blood. Then they're either considered a universal donor or a positive donor, but they always

need blood for both."

The blood can be used for a wide range of transfusion needs such as combatting disease and treating acute blood loss.

"It can be used for anything from puppies with parvo, any kind of major surgery, anemia or cancer treatment therapy. And with rat poison, they usually need a blood transfusion," Gagnon said.

"If we don't use it here in Manitoba, then they'll ship it usually to Alberta or Ottawa."

Gagnon tries to book the dogs for the clinic in advance so that there are at least 10 donors for each event.

"Anyone who comes in with a well-mannered dog or a pretty relaxed dog, we usually let them know that that's something they might be interested in," she said.

"Then they come in and spend about 10 or 15 minutes here. They do a little test for the heartworm and tick diseases and then they'll check their platelet level. Then if they're cleared to go, they'll put them up on the table."

Every three months, the dogs can return to the clinic to donate once again. One dog named Jack is on his 17th donation, Gagnon said.

Whether the dogs are donating for the first time or are regular contributors, the blood bank representatives strive to make the process as peaceful as possible.

"They try to make it a really positive experience. So if the pet is really fighting and doesn't like it, then they stop.



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Registered vet technologist Angela with her dog Heston giving blood earlier this year.

They don't want it to be a negative experience, so they're always surrounded with lots of praise and, of course, some good treats," Gagnon said.

"The blood bank is always looking for new donors. They're always excited with whoever would like to try to donate."

The next blood collection clinic at Stonewall Veterinary Hospital is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 14 from 1 to 3 p.m.

For more information or to make a booking, contact the clinic at 204-467-2481.

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# Bike rodeo, rain or shine

By Jennifer McFee

Now that summer is here, most kids have pulled out their bicycles to get them from one adventure to the next.

To ensure that youngsters remain safe on the road, Ecole R.W. Bobby Bend School hosted its annual bike rodeo last week for Grade 3 students.

Representatives from Manitoba Public Insurance spoke to the kids about safety measures such as wearing helmets and using hand signals.

The students also learned the ABCs of bike inspections with a focus on air, brakes and chain.

On behalf of the RCMP, Const. Byers and Const. Malenfant spoke to the kids about the rules of the road, including the requirement to wear a helmet.

After their assembly wrapped up in the school gym, the kids stepped outdoors into the rain to unlock their bikes. They climbed aboard the soggy seats and participated in activities such as bike inspections and an obstacle course.



MPI representatives spoke to the students about streets signs and hand signals.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JENNIFER MCFEE

Ecole R.W. Bobby Bend School Grade 3 students learned bicycle safety and rules of the road from local RCMP members and MPI representatives.



# Canadian pride



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Stonewall and area farmer Bob Elliot was celebrating his patriotism last Saturday while spraying fungicide on his wheat field on Canada Day.

Brandt McKillop  
Susan McKillop  
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# Celebrating 150 years



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER AND DANIELLE MUNROE

South Interlake West Canada 150 celebrations had a jam-packed lineup for all ages. Saturday started with a pancake breakfast and continued with Aboriginal games and teachings, a baseball tournament, horseshoe tournament, musical entertainment and ended with a fireworks display. Woodlands Reeve Trevor King welcomed guests and special dignitaries including Rosser Reeve Frances Smee, Lakeside MLA Ralph Eichler and James Bezan MP Selkirk Interlake Eastman. Several Rosser and Warren students were on hand for the unveiling of the Canada 150 tile wall. The students each painted a tile reflecting what Canada means to them. The tiles were then assembled and framed ready to be hung in the Sunova arena. The Lions train was a hit for the youngsters, along with face painting, tattoos, toss the chicken and games.

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# Teulon celebrates Canada's history and culture

By Lana Meier

Teulon got down to some serious celebrating to mark Canada's 150th birthday last Saturday. Guests were treated to a red and white parade, musical and dance performances, feasting and fireworks.

Guests enjoyed a pancake breakfast at the Teulon-Rockwood Centennial Hall before gathering at Green Acres Park for some toe-tapping music by Country Pride. It was an afternoon celebrating culture and history. Opening ceremonies kicked off at noon sharp with the Ukrainian dancers performing the welcome dance before Angel Hudson from Fisher River sang *O Canada* in Cree.

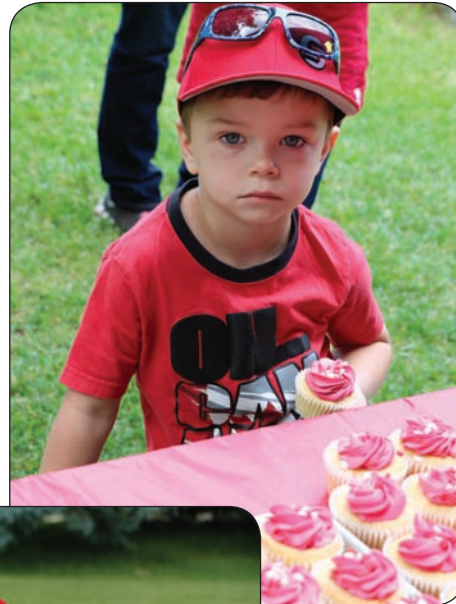
James Bezan MP for Selkirk Interlake Eastman welcomed guests and brought greetings from the government. Bezan talked about the momentous occasion of celebrating 150 years.

"If you think of all the blood, sweat and toil that has been poured into this country going back to the First Nations and Métis people that were here, we are celebrating 200 years since the first treaty between Chief Peguis and the Selkirk settlers that really shaped what Manitoba is today," he said.

"We can take it back 200 years to the original Lord Selkirk settlers and the strong relationship that existed because of the compassion and the hospitality offered by Chief Peguis. Louis Riel was the first person that actually had the dream and vision of a province with equal rights and a bill of rights for everyone. All people regardless of race and religion would be represented in early legislation."

Bezan encouraged everyone to continue to have that national dream and keep Canada strong and united.

"Let's take up the torch and carry it forward so that we continue to build Canada to be even bigger, better and stronger than it is today and that we can always be the true north, strong and free."



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER



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# St. Laurent celebrates Canada 150 by looking back

By Jeff Ward

To honour Canada 150, the community of St. Laurent unveiled its new monument that is a beacon of community pride as well as a host of information on the history and culture of St. Laurent.

The monument that sits next to the Welcome Centre in town across the highway from the gas station was built by Charles Brunet of Brunet Monuments based out of Winnipeg.

It is made of two massive granite slabs. One slab is a large walleye to represent St. Laurent's commercial fishing industry, while the other slab has the St. Laurent coat of arms and a description of what each piece of it means written in both French and English.

Brunet worked on the project with the RM and community groups to design the monument and benches surrounding the area.

There is also a small bombardier that kids can climb into from a ramp for a photo. The whole area is nicely manicured with granite benches with family names for those who contributed money for the project and a walkway with bricks that also have family names.

Brunet said that his work on the monument was very rewarding and that working with the community on

it was special.

"When we started the project we wanted every idea people had," said Brunet.

"And then we just started distilling that down to the most important things: What is St. Laurent? Who are the people? What is important to them? I'm really proud of this piece and it's fantastic to see everyone so happy after seeing it."

With the monument acting as an obelisk of the past what better way to continue Canada 150 celebrations than with a baseball game featuring the past players from the St. Laurent Rams and St. Laurent Clubs. The Right Honourable Yvon Dumont threw out the ceremonial first pitch to Interlake MLA Derek Johnson to begin the game. And it was a pitchers' duel with only one run scored the entire game with the St. Laurent Clubs coming out on top 1-0.

"I told Derek to bring a glove with extra padding because I'm going to throw the heat," joked Dumont before throwing the first pitch that came up just a bit shy of the plate.

The event featured the talents of the Asham Stompers, fiddle player Mark Morisseau and the Portuguese Park sponsored a fireworks show to close out the celebration.



The St. Laurent Clubs won the coin toss at home plate giving them home advantage. Emile Allard, left, flips the coin with Claude Lambert, right, while Ron Bruce looks on.



The Hon. Yvon Dumont threw the ceremonial first pitch for the heritage baseball game in St. Laurent last Saturday.



Interlake MLA Derek Johnson caught the ceremonial pitch.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JEFF WARD

RCMP officers Jeremiah Dumont-Fontaine, Noel Allard and Andre Ducharme take a photo with St. Laurent youth. The RCMP officers grew up in St. Laurent and were happy to be asked to return to help celebrate Canada 150.



The St. Laurent Clubs defeated the St. Laurent Rams 1-0 in a special Canada Day heritage baseball game.



# Sand castle building champs



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY TARRAH KIRK

Stonewall Kinsmen Lake sand castle building champs included Rowyn Cool, Aidan Kirk, Blake Farthing, Ryder Kirk, Ava Farthing, Cassady Crosby, Reghan Kirk, Payton Farthing, Brooklyn Chetyrbok, Rylee Cool and Jordyn Chetyrbok.

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8:30 pm Traveling Band (CCR Tribute)  
9:30 pm Free Ride (The Beatles)  
10:30 pm Bed of Roses (Bon Jovi Tribute)

**Saturday, July 15**

6:30 pm B-Side Champs (Rhythm and Blues)  
7:30 pm Turn Back Time (Cher Tribute)  
8:30 pm Soul Train (Disco and The 70's)  
9:30 pm Whole Lotta Angus (AC/DC Tribute)  
10:30 pm Paul Stanley (KISS Tribute)

**FREE EVENING ENTERTAINMENT:**

**Friday, July 14**

6:30 pm Ray St. Germain  
7:30 pm Golden Road (Keith Urban Tribute)  
8:30 pm Traveling Band (CCR Tribute)  
9:30 pm Free Ride (The Beatles)  
10:30 pm Bed of Roses (Bon Jovi Tribute)

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## GET A TASTE OF OUR REGION by eating someplace new

### This month's feature: McLeod House Tearoom & Gift Shop

#### Here's the dish by Stephanie Duncan

While walking through the quaint garden path lined with red and white impatiens and petunias recognizing Canada's 150, the smell of fresh herbs and warm baking welcomed us into the teahouse. McLeod House Tearoom & Gift Shop was originally built by Dr. Alexander McLeod in 1898. Cozy rooms and a screened-in porch are full of hungry visitors while guests shop upstairs in the four themed gift shop rooms. As we wait for our lunch we are reminded by the table-top tent card that the teahouse offers Wine Wednesdays, Saturday High Teas, Fascinator High Teas and Teacup Readings. Today we ordered the daily special of quiche with a cup of Corn Chowder and a Chicken Salad sandwich and a cup of soup. The quiche had a flavourful, flaky crust with the perfect amount of bacon, fresh tomato, spinach and cheddar cheese. The brightly coloured soup had an abundance of potato, celery, corn, carrots, bacon and a hint of dill-served piping hot. The daily lunch specials made by teahouse cook Pam Hurl, rotate through 20 soups, some that are seasonal such as summer garden vegetable with locally grown veggies and a squash soup for the winter months. Every pot of soup is made fresh and served on the menu daily.

There are several varieties of breads served including-Black Russian, white, gluten free and a multigrain alpine all baked fresh and delivered daily from Stonewall Marketplace. My sandwich was served on alpine bread with white and dark chicken mixed with cranberries and apricots. It might be my favourite chicken salad concoction. All of the sandwiches are served with your choice of soup or one of four side salads-spinach; blue cheese with pear and walnut; honey balsamic or green goddess.

Our glasses were filled with freshly brewed Iced Tea chilled to perfection-the perfect sweetness to add to any of their meals. It was a nice surprise to see a Kids menu option for those that bring their little ones along.

We couldn't leave without having dessert and it was nothing short of perfection. Leanne Stewart, owner, served us the perfect blend of melt in your mouth angel food cake, lemon custard, whipping cream, topped with fresh strawberries and drizzled with a sauce made from locally grown berries. To complete our experience, I enjoyed a delicious vanilla and almond tasting cup of Bourbon Street Vanilla tea served in a gold-rimmed china teacup and teapot. For those who are tea lovers, this place will not disappoint.

Come and experience the warmth and charm for yourself. The Teahouse is open Tuesday to Friday 10am to 5pm and Saturday 10am to 4pm. Reservations are recommended.



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These easy-to-make treats can be prepared using any combination of berries. Strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, blueberries — the choice is yours!

### Ingredients

(Makes 4 pavlovas)

- 2 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. white vinegar
- 4 egg whites at room temperature
- 1 cup + 2 tbsp. of sugar
- 3 cups fresh berries

(you can use frozen ones to make the coulis)

- Fresh mint leaves

### Preparation

1. Preheat the oven to 280 °F (137 °C).

2. In a small bowl, dilute the cornstarch in the vinegar. In a large bowl, rapidly (but neatly) mix the

egg whites. Once the mixture becomes more solid, gradually add 1 cup of sugar and continue to beat until stiff peaks form. Next, gently incorporate the cornstarch.

3. On a cookie sheet, make four nest-shaped mounds of approximately 4 inches in diameter with your meringue mixture (you can use either a spoon or a pastry bag to do this) and bake for 60 minutes, or until golden brown.

4. While the meringues are cooking, blend 1-1/2 cups of fruit and 2 tablespoons of sugar in a mixer until a smooth coulis forms. Using a mesh filter, get rid of any remaining seeds or grainy bits. For a thicker coulis, place the mixture in a small casserole dish and let sit in the fridge for 8 to 10 minutes.

5. Once the pavlovas have cooled, fill them with fresh fruit and carefully pour the (cold) coulis over each. Garnish with mint leaves and serve.

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# The magic and versatility of a spiral herb garden

By John Bruce

Buzz has been growing about a new garden on the grounds of Teulon's Green Acres Art Centre.

"Anybody who's been driving through the park here and has had the opportunity to talk to me about it thinks it's beautiful," said Nicole Dzuba of Teulon Green Acres Art Club.

Urban Eatin' Landscapes constructed a spiral herb garden on the grounds during the DIY Homesteader Festival on June 24.

Herbs make meals more flavorful, used for creating sauces and marinades, infusing oils, or simply sprinkling them freshly julienned over virtually anything. Culinary herbs also have heaps of medicinal benefits, both for preventing and treating chronic conditions like heart disease and dealing with everyday ailments like headaches. They are also amongst the easiest and quickest things to grow, something that can almost instantly end up in the kitchen.

The bed spirals three feet above the ground and is six feet in diameter, which creates plenty of space to grow herbaceous goodness.

Dzuba says Green Acres will eventually offer a course or class to teach people the basics of gardening with the spiral garden.

"It's a great way to learn about dif-



A spiral-shaped garden is an easy way to accommodate herbs that need a variety of growing conditions.

ferent growing habitats and how to accommodate those things for many plants," said Natalie Elizabeth of Urban Eatin' Landscapes, a small group of gardeners committed to using organic and holistic techniques to build and maintain vegetable, herb and native perennials.

The spiral design is not without purpose. It's most certainly a beautiful shape to find in the garden, but it also has practical reasons. By having the spiral raised in the centre, spiraling down to ground level, lots of micro-climates are created. Some spots of the spiral will get more sunlight, others more shade. Some areas will



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

This eye-catching herb garden can be home to plants with much different growing needs thanks to its multiple levels.

hold moisture better while the more raised parts offer the chance for better-drained, drier soil. By having all of these differences, the spiral enables us to grow plants with different needs in a smaller space.

Some plants, such as many of the Mediterranean herbs, need dry, sandy soil conditions, while others re-

quire a moist, bottomland type of soil. The herb spiral accommodates these needs, as it is designed to have different soil conditions at different parts of the spiral. The top is a warm, dry area that gets plenty of sun. The bottom is cool, shady and moist. The middle is,

Continued on page 19

## Argyle museum displays flags at Manitoba legislature

By Jennifer McFee

An Argyle museum is marking the sesquicentennial with its Canada 150 flag exhibit on display at the Manitoba legislature all month.

Settlers, Rails & Trails has secured a prominent spot in the building's majestic rotunda to display 16 replica historic flags that have flown over our nation for the past millennium.

Shayne Campbell, president and executive director of Settlers, Rails & Trails, said this display marks the seventh time the museum has had the opportunity to show different exhibits in the legislative building.

"This display is an assortment of historical flags that have flown over Canada for the last 1,000 years," he said.

"The oldest one goes back to 1,000 years ago when Leif Ericsson arrived in present-day Newfoundland. Technically, it's a banner, not a flag, but it would've been something that he would've flown as he arrived."

In other historical flags, the influence of European powers is clear to

see through connections to England and France.

For this display, Campbell is pleased to have a new way to showcase the flags.

"This time, we have something new and exciting. We hired a local welder, Joe Dunstan from Argyle, to create for us flag banner stands," he said.

"That means the flags are going to be held vertically and completely flat so people can have a look at it and enjoy it without disrupting the flag. It's a much better way of displaying it."

Anyone who would like to view the flags can drop by the Manitoba legislative building between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. throughout the month of July.

"We're excited to work with the legislature," Campbell said, "and I think they're pretty happy to have us there too."

More information about the exhibit is available on the Settlers, Rails & Trails website at [www.settlersrailsandtrails.com](http://www.settlersrailsandtrails.com).



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY SHAYNE CAMPBELL

Argyle's Settlers, Rails & Trails museum has secured a prominent spot in the legislature rotunda to display 16 replica historic flags during the month of July.



# Local wetlands house world's rarest plants

By Maggie Wysocki

Plant enthusiasts from around the world are travelling to the Brokenhead Wetland Ecological Reserve to catch a glimpse of the rare plants that call it home.

"I've given tours to people who are from Thailand, Germany, all over the world ... this place is on their bucket list," said Rose Kuzina, the Native Orchid Conservation Inc. tour guide.

The 1.5-kilometre self-guiding cedar boardwalk trail, located 45 kilometres north of Selkirk, is home to 350 species of plants, including 10 species of carnivorous plants and 23 other rare plants.

Last Tuesday, Kuzina guided 15 people from the Victoria Beach area on a tour, searching for 28 of Manitoba's 37 native orchid species.

"It's pretty amazing to see these rare orchids. More pop up every three days too," Kuzina explained.

But what Kuzina thinks is even more amazing about the land is the unique agreement Brokenhead Ojibway Nation (BON) and the Province of Manitoba have made to protect it.

"Manitoba has lost 70 per cent of its wetlands since the '90s so protecting it is just so necessary," she said.

The Ojibway people have used the wetland area for more than 300 years,

collecting plants for medicinal and ceremonial purposes as well as hunting and fishing.

In 2005, the provincial government began studying the land and designated it as an ecological reserve. But the land is part of Treaty Land Entitlement and conservationists expressed concerns that this might prevent the area from receiving ecological reserve status.

According to the Native Orchid Conservation Inc. (NOCI) website, a NOCI member who is a lawyer began researching the issue and discovered the land could entertain both statuses.

With that, an agreement was made to "raise public awareness of the historic cultural connection between BON and the Brokenhead Wetlands."

In 2007, BON, Manitoba Model Forest and NOCI came together to develop the interpretative trail, calling their non-profit organization Debwendon Inc.

In 2012, construction began and by the winter of 2014, NOCI members began laying the boardwalk for the trail.

The Brokenhead Wetland Ecological Reserve officially opened on June 22, 2016 and plant lovers have been enjoying it ever since.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY MAGGIE WYSOCKI

ABOVE: The Moccasin flower is one of the 37 native orchid species found along the 1.5-kilometre trail through the Brokenhead Wetland Ecological Reserve. BELOW: Located 45 kilometres north of Selkirk, the Brokenhead Wetland Ecological Reserve is home to 350 species of plants, which the Native Orchid Conservation Inc. guides plant lovers to on regular tours.



## > SPIRAL HERB GARDEN, FROM PG. 18

well, in between the two. Herbs that need drier soil drain easily, and plants that desire moister conditions receive water that flows from above.

"It's really functional for people's home gardens," said Elizabeth. "The empowerment and accessibility of growing something you can add to



Straw can be used for mulch to prevent weeds from growing, to retain water and encourage micro organisms to grow.

your food ... is really huge."

Having a herb garden near your kitchen can have a lot of benefits.

"It's a way to take the basic things you're eating to another level and have this deeper connection to it," Elizabeth said.

Elizabeth also says gardening encourages little picky eaters to try something different.

"I've seen it happen for years," Elizabeth said. "Kids who have very little motivation to try something new are much more willing when they're young and in the garden."

"Gotta start 'em young," she said.

She recommends herbs like dill, coriander and calendula if you want to grow from seed, and parsley, thyme, sage or oregano if you have time to start growing in the winter.

She also said herbs are one of the easiest and most forgiving things to grow — especially mint.

"Most people know of someone with an epic mint patch, and that is the most forgiving plant ever," Elizabeth says. "Put it at the base of the spiral

because it has the tendency to take over."

Basil enjoys full sun and moist soil, chives like the sun but can withstand a little shade. Coriander/cilantro digs the morning sun then cooling down in the afternoon and wants for well-drained, rich soil. Oregano likes things on the drier, sunnier side of life. Parsley prefers things a bit cool, so might do well on the shadier side of the spiral. Trailing plants such as strawberries also do well in a spiral garden.

Another tip Elizabeth recommends for the spiral is mulching: putting straw or hardwood mulch around your herbs to help with water retention, weed prevention and root protection.

You can construct a spiral garden of your own using reclaimed material, like rubble and old bricks or stones. Build a cone-shaped mound, dry-stack bricks in a spiral to the top, fill it with soil, and grow away. For more information visit Urban Eatin' Landscapes at [www.urbaneatin.com](http://www.urbaneatin.com).



# get inspired

> MEAL IDEAS

## Bold Honey Barbecue Burger



Total time: 35 minutes  
Servings: 4

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 3-4 tablespoons steak seasoning
- 4 hamburger buns
- 1/2 stick melted butter
- 3/4 cup barbecue sauce
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 4 slices Borden Cheese American Singles
- 8 slices thick bacon, cooked until crispy

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- 8 frozen onion rings
- 4 slices tomato
- fresh lettuce

Combine ground beef, green onions, garlic powder and cayenne pepper; form into four patties. Sprinkle both sides of each patty with steak seasoning. Cover and chill. (Patties can be made several hours in advance.)

Brush buns with melted butter; set aside. In small bowl, mix barbecue sauce with honey; set aside.

Heat grill to medium-high heat.

Grill burgers to internal temperature of 160 F, about 4-6 minutes per side.

Two minutes before burgers are finished, grill buns, butter-side down, until golden brown. Place cheese slices on burgers to melt.

Serve each burger on buttered bun topped with two slices bacon, two onion rings, honey barbecue sauce, lettuce and tomato.

## Transitions: Children Leaving Home



*However painful the process of leaving home, for parents and for children, the really frightening thing for both would be the prospect of the child never leaving home.*

Robert Neelly Bellah

When our children are young, it seems that raising them will last a lifetime. Before we know it, however, they are adults and ready to venture out on their own.

One of our major life tasks and preoccupations is pretty much complete and we may well have half of our life still ahead of us.

For some, this can be a difficult transition, particularly for Moms who have stayed at home to raise their children. They may feel a loss of purpose or even value now that they are no longer needed in the same way.

Couples who have been very involved in the lives of their children may have lost their connection as friends and lovers. They may well have to learn how to be a couple

again, instead of just Mom and Dad.

If you still have children at home, it is important to maintain some of your own interests, activities and hobbies. Then when the children grow up and leave you can look forward to having more time to do the things you love.

It is also important for couples to take time to do things together through the years, and even to get away without the children from time to time. Maintaining the connection will prevent the feeling that, when it is just the two of you again, you are not living with a stranger.

If you did not do these things, and find yourself floundering as a result of this transition with your family, do not despair. You will adjust eventually. Think of this next stage of life as an opportunity to do things you have always wanted to do, or to create new experiences for yourself, individually and as a couple.

Make the most of this time while you are still relatively young and able. Time passes quickly and later years may bring limitations. You have raised your children, so now take some time for you, and enjoy!

Gwen Randall-Young is an author and award-winning Psychotherapist. For permission to reprint this article, or to obtain books, cds or MP3's, visit [www.gwen.ca](http://www.gwen.ca). Follow Gwen on Facebook for daily inspiration.

## Grilled Hawaiian Chicken and Tropical Coleslaw



Total time: 1 hour, 25 minutes  
Serves: 6

- 1/3 cup ketchup
- 1/3 cup packed dark brown sugar
- 1/3 cup low-sodium soy sauce
- 1/4 cup pineapple juice
- 4 tablespoons olive oil, divided, plus additional for brushing grill
- 1 1/2 tablespoons rice vinegar
- 4 teaspoons Litehouse Instantly Fresh Garlic
- 1 tablespoon Litehouse Instantly Fresh Ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon sesame oil
- 3/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, plus additional, to taste salt, to taste
- 1 3/4 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breast, chopped into 1 1/4-inch cubes
- 1 large red onion, diced into 1 1/4-inch pieces
- 1 1/2 large green peppers, diced into 1 1/4-inch pieces
- 3 cups fresh cubed pineapple
- Coleslaw:
  - 1 package (14 ounces) coleslaw mix
  - 1 cup diced red pepper

- 1 cup diced pineapple
  - 1/2 cup slivered almonds
  - 1/2 cup Litehouse Coleslaw dressing
- In mixing bowl, whisk together ketchup, brown sugar, soy sauce, pineapple juice, 2 tablespoons olive oil, rice vinegar, garlic, ginger and sesame oil. Stir in pepper and season with salt, if desired.

Place chicken in gallon-sized re-sealable bag. Reserve 1/2 cup marinade in refrigerator then pour remaining marinade over chicken. Seal bag and refrigerate 1-2 hours. Soak 10 wooden skewer sticks in water 1 hour.

While chicken marinates, prepare coleslaw. In medium bowl, toss together coleslaw mix, red pepper, pineapple, almonds and coleslaw dressing. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Heat grill to 400 F.

Drizzle remaining olive oil over red onion, bell pepper and pineapple; toss. Season red onion and bell pepper with salt and pepper then thread red onion, bell pepper, pineapple and chicken onto skewers until all chicken is used.

Brush grill grates with olive oil then place skewers on grill. Grill 5 minutes then brush along tops with 1/4 cup marinade. Rotate to opposite side and brush remaining marinade on opposite side; grill about 4 minutes, or until chicken registers 165 F in center on instant read thermometer.

Serve skewers warm with coleslaw.

## Honey Baked Beans



Recipe courtesy of the National Honey Board  
Servings: 4-6

- 4 slices bacon, diced
  - 1/2 cup chopped onion
  - 4 1/2 cups cooked navy beans (or 3 cans, 15 ounces each)
  - 1/2 cup honey
  - 1/2 cup ketchup
  - 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
  - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- Heat oven to 350 F.

Saute bacon and onion until onion is tender; combine with remaining ingredients in shallow 2-quart, oven-safe baking dish. Cover with lid or aluminum foil and bake 30 minutes. Uncover and bake 45 minutes longer.

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# sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

## Junior Thunder knock off Nomads in league final

By Brian Bowman

One would be hard-pressed to find a more exciting football game than the one played between the Interlake Thunder and North Winnipeg Nomads last Thursday evening at the Investors Group Field.

With a league title at stake, the Thunder won the junior girls' football championship after a thrilling 71-63 overtime victory.

The two clubs were tied at 55-55 after regulation time in the back-and-forth affair and then played two five-minute overtime halves. Zoe Oughton scored both of the Interlake's touchdowns in OT.

"It was probably the most exciting football game that I have ever been involved in," said Thunder head coach John Montgomery. "And I've been involved in quite a few. It was unreal. The girls played their hearts out and every player on my team played their best possible game at the best possible time."

"But win or lose, that was the most exciting game."

Oughton, meanwhile, was sensational the entire game. The speedy quarterback from St. Laurent scored all, but one, of the Interlake's touchdowns in the game (Caralyn Safiniuk had the other).

Oughton was deservedly named the game's most valuable offensive player. The Thunder changed their offence for the championship game, trying to utilize Oughton's talents as best they could.

"She is probably the most determined athlete that I have ever coached," Montgomery said. "She is an unreal competitor and also one of the nicest persons you'll ever meet."

"She's also easily the fastest person in the league."

Safiniuk and Aurora Remillard did a great job blocking for Oughton, said Montgomery. They also played a huge role in the Thunder's offensive success.

The league championship was the second in as many seasons for the Interlake junior girls' program. In both seasons, the Thunder peaked at just the right time.

In fact, Interlake was just 1-4-1 during its regular season this year and the win over the Nomads in the final was considered a pretty big upset.

"But when we looked at our film, you could tell that we were progressing remarkably," Montgomery said of his team's improvement. "Everyone peaked at the right time."

Skylar Funk was one of those Thunder players that had a great performance in the final. The outside linebacker from St. Andrews was named the defensive game MVP.

"She stopped quite a few people," Montgomery noted. "And she recovered a crucial fumble at just a crucial time. We also used her on kickoff return and we focused her on the other team's better players. She was absolutely deserving of that award but everybody on that defence (was very good)."

Montgomery said the Thunder players and coaches immensely enjoyed playing at the home of the CFL's Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

"It was pretty cool," he stressed. "How many nine and 10-year-old girls get to run onto the stadium



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

Interlake Thunder league champions. Left to right, back row: John Montgomery (coach), Roberta Finnie (manager), Paul See (trainer), Phoenix Remillard (assistant coach), Greg Safiniuk (assistant coach); middle row, Danika Jakabek, Skylar Funk, Aurora Remillard, Jessica Jakabek, Alexis Rulen, Caralyn Safiniuk, Zoey Oughton, Natalie Bruce, Elizabeth Monkman; front row: Lexi Weddall, Melody Debreuil, Carly Safiniuk, Kayla Monkman, Kira Hooper and Abby Oughton.



St. Laurent's Zoe Oughton was named the game's offensive MVP.



The Thunder's Caralyn Safiniuk (32) blocks for quarterback Zoe Oughton.

and they call your name and they run out. That was pretty cool and they really enjoyed that."

Montgomery also wanted to thank his coaching staff for the tremendous job that they did this past season. Both Greg Safiniuk and Phoenix Remillard played a big role in the Thunder's success this season.

"They were outstanding all year," said the Thunder head coach. "They were crucial. I'm an offensive person, that's my background, and Greg took over the defence and Phoenix helped out on both sides."

"If Greg wasn't there, I would say that we would not have won a championship."



# Thunder football in need of Cruncher players

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder are in need of players in the Cruncher Division (ages seven and eight) to meet their roster minimum by July 15 for this upcoming season.

As of Monday morning, the Thunder still needed five more players to register to meet that minimum requirement.

"We are now preparing for what we anticipate will be a very exciting MMFA season, having declared teams in Atom, PeeWee and Bantam divisions," said a message on the organization's website. "At Cruncher, we are five athletes shy of declaring a roster. We would like to call upon the entire club to help get our Crunchers over the top.

"Please reach out to friends, family, neighbours to help ensure that our youngest members have the opportunity to participate in the ultimate team sport."

The Thunder have met the minimums for other minor teams Atom (nine to 10), PeeWee (11-12) and Bantam (13-14) but will be accepting registrations throughout the summer.

"While we have achieved the roster minimums for our Atom, PeeWee and Bantam entries, we still have roster spots available and would encourage our membership to help boost numbers for all of our minor teams," continued the message.

The Crunchers practice twice a week during the season while the other age levels work out two or three times.

Games begin mid-August.

For more information on registration, those interested can contact the Thunder's director of registration Michelle Kymanick at [registration@interlakethunder.org](mailto:registration@interlakethunder.org).

Meanwhile, the Thunder will be hosting their fourth-annual pre-season minor football jamboree July 16.

The morning session will run from 10:30 a.m. to noon with a half-hour lunch break. The afternoon session will begin at 12:30 and continue until 2 p.m.

The jamboree is an excellent opportunity for new Thunder athletes to get comfortable in their equipment and receive some pre-training camp instruction on football fundamentals.

For returning players, it is a chance

to reunite with teammates they have not seen in nine months and shake the rust off before jumping into training camp.

Along with the Thunder's minor coaches, members of their Midget and Senior girls' team and coaching staffs will be out to help instruct the young athletes.

Players participating in the jamboree will receive a ticket for a free hot dog, chips and drink on behalf of the Thunder and their new canteen supplier Tropical Thunder.

Tropical Thunder will be on hand throughout the day with food and refreshments including hot dogs, hamburgers, ice cream and cotton candy for friends and family who would like to purchase.

## MJHL pre-season schedule announced

Staff

Pre-season action in the MJHL kicks off Sept. 4 with the Swan Valley Stampede taking on the Dauphin Kings.

The Selkirk Steelers will begin their pre-season Sept. 6 when they play the Pistons in Steinbach. Selkirk will host the Winnipeg Blues Sept. 8 and then the two teams will hook up the next evening at the Bell MTS Iceplex.

The Steelers will then get a taste of U.S. competition when they travel south on Sept. 10 to battle the Thief River Falls Norskies at the Ralph Engelstead Arena.

Selkirk will host Thief River Falls (Sept. 13) and Steinbach (Sept. 15) before

wrapping up their pre-season in Steinbach on Sept. 16.

The Steelers will begin their regular season Sept. 22 in Steinbach. Selkirk will then host the Pistons the following evening in their home opener.

The complete pre-season schedule can be found on the MJHL website.

"The pre-season is a critical time of the year for our teams," MJHL com-

missioner Kim Davis said in a media release. "Teams

are carefully evaluating their talent, both long-term prospects and those players who could potentially be in the line-up for opening night."

"Pre-season is also a good opportunity for fans to see the stars of the future."

In other MJHL news, the league

will be conducting its first-ever Prospect Development Camp from July 27-30 at the Seven Oaks Arena.

The camp will feature list players born in 2000 and 2001 from each MJHL club and will focus on preparing the players for a successful junior hockey career while helping them transition from minor hockey to elite junior hockey in the MJHL and beyond.

Another highlight this coming season will be the Old Dutch Player Showcase, scheduled Dec. 11-13 at the Bell MTS Iceplex in Winnipeg.

The event, now in its 15th year, is highly popular and attracts scouts from the NHL, NCAA, WHL and CIS.



## MJHL making players pay to play this season

By Brian Bowman

Athletes looking to play in the Manitoba Junior Hockey League this upcoming season will have to open up their wallets.

A league source confirmed last week that the MJHL has implemented a "pay to play" model. A \$500 fee will be paid to the league for every registered player.

The money – which is estimated to be in the neighbourhood of around \$11,000 per team and \$121,000 in total – will go to the league and not individual teams.

Other junior teams in Manitoba, including ones in the Keystone Junior

Hockey League and Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League, are charging players to play to cover league costs.

Junior leagues in Ontario also charge players to play.

But this is a first for junior "A" hockey in Manitoba. And the MJHL is not yet ready to publicly talk about it.

MJHL commissioner Kim Davis was apparently on vacation and would be "back in the office July 24" when contacted via text last Friday and was unavailable for comment.

Meanwhile, Kevin Saurette, the MJHL's director of operations, said he was travelling on holidays last week and suggested any questions be re-

layed to commissioner Davis.

Saurette did offer, however, that he would talk with Davis early this week and make sure he is aware of the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune's* interview request.

But as of Monday evening, no contact had been made between the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune* and Davis.

The MJHL, like every other hockey league in Canada, has to come to grips with the current economic times. But how is this new money going to be used?

No one, besides the league's higher ups, would know that answer.

But the MJHL should now be con-

cerned that some of their players may opt to play in other leagues across Canada and, possibly, in the U.S.

Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League president Bill Chow confirmed Monday morning that their league will not be going to a "pay to play" model this season. He admitted the topic has come up but their league has no plans to implement a system charging players to play in the SJHL.

BCHL commissioner John Grisdale, AJHL commissioner Ryan Bartoshyk, NOJHL commissioner Rob Mazzuca and SIJHL present Bryce Graham could not be reached for comment via phone earlier this week.



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> GAMES

## SUDOKU

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

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Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Intermediate

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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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

Sudoku Answer

	E	S	E	A	H	D	B	V	T	
	T	E	N	T	V	E	U	M	E	
I	K	V	I	N	V	E	L	H	S	E
E	T	I	L	N	E	R	E	H	O	N
S	E	S	N	T	O	B	C	I	L	V
		O	V	I	E	R	V	R		
E	W	O	S	S	I	L	D	E	B	V
G	N	V								
V	T	V	G	E	R	D	E	T	S	V
		E	N	N	V	T	L	I	S	
T	E	K	O	I	C	O	I	R	V	T
E	H	C	V	R	V	E	S	R	E	T
A	T	I	N	U	D	V	T	H	L	V
R	V	O	I	D	N	N	N	T		
B	P	P	S	S	O	I	C	S		

Crossword Answer



# CROSSWORD

## CLUES ACROSS

1. \_\_\_ fi (slang)
4. Former CIA
7. Parts per billion (abbr.)
10. Fermenting vat
11. News organization
12. Paddle
13. Agent in alchemy
15. Small amount
16. Wholeness
19. Suppliers
21. Type of head pain
23. Canadian province
24. Jiminy is one
25. Shelf
26. Diarist Frank
27. Honored
30. Boat race
34. Cash machine
35. Linguistic theory (abbr.)
36. Highway material
41. Gracefully slender
45. Not often found
46. Baghdad is its capital
47. Deriving from Asia
50. Large, veterinary pills
54. Boxer
55. Give the right to
56. Iranian city
57. Body part
59. A citizen of Iraq
60. Australian bird
61. Consume
62. A basketball hoop has one
63. Bar bill
64. Not wet
65. Midway between east and southeast

## CLUES DOWN

1. Shorttail weasel
2. Type of sword

			1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9		
			10					11				12			
13	14							15				16			17
19							20			21	22				
23										24					
					25					26					
27	28	29								30				31	32
34														35	
36				37	38	39	40			41	42	43	44		
										46					
47	48	49								50				51	52
54										55					
56								57	58			59			
			60					61				62			
			63					64				65			

3. A way to acquire
4. Peddled more
5. Relaxing place
6. A small carrier attached to the side of a motorcycle
7. Decanting
8. For all ills or diseases
9. Building material
13. "Much \_\_\_ About Nothing"
14. Type of Buddhism
17. Refers to something unique
18. Thus far
20. Make angry
22. Greek mythological character
27. Used on driveways
28. Relating to the ears
29. Doctors' group
31. Chinese philosophical

- principle
32. Stomach
33. A particular period
37. Coin of ancient Greece
38. Place to clean oneself
39. One of the Great Lakes
40. Ruled
41. State of being free
42. Fe
43. Soup cracker
44. Escorts
47. Credit term
48. Institute legal proceedings against
49. Put within
51. New Jersey is one
52. Red deer
53. Type of whale
58. Swiss river



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## RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROSSER

UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT

# PUBLIC HEARING CANCELLATION

of R.M. OF ROSSER BY-LAW NO. 8/17  
Being an AMENDMENT to the R.M. OF ROSSER ZONING BY-LAW NO. 15/14  
originally scheduled for July 11, 2017  
Revised date of meeting TBA

## SOUTH INTERLAKE PLANNING DISTRICT

UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT

# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On the date and at the time and location shown below, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held to receive representations from any person(s) who wish to make them in respect to the following matter:

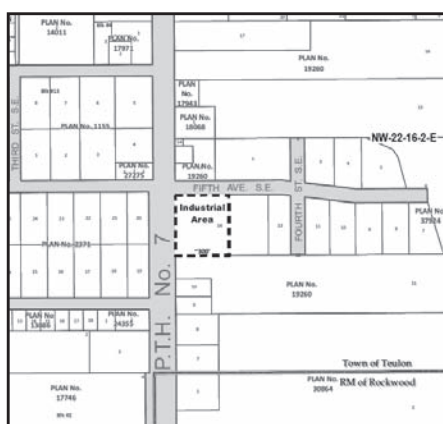
**THE SOUTH INTERLAKE PLANNING DISTRICT BY-LAW NO. 1/17**  
Being an AMENDMENT to the SOUTH INTERLAKE PLANNING DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT PLAN BY-LAW NO. 3/10, as amended.

**HEARING LOCATION:** Rural Municipality of Rockwood Council Chambers  
285 Main Street, Stonewall, MB

**DATE & TIME:** Friday, July 21, 2017, at 10:30 AM

**GENERAL INTENT:** To re-designate Pt. of Lot 14, Plan 37924 in Pt. NW 22-16-02 EPM from "Highway Commercial Area" to "Industrial Area" to accommodate the development of a fish processing plant on the subject property.

## AREA AFFECTED:



## FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Eric Shaw, General Manager  
South Interlake Planning District, 285 Main Street,  
Stonewall, Manitoba, ROC 2Z0  
Phone: 204-467-5587

A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during normal office hours, Monday to Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken therefrom, upon request.

Note: Property Owners are responsible for notifying lessee

## Rural Municipality of Woodlands

# EMERGENCY COORDINATOR

The Rural Municipality of Woodlands are seeking an Emergency Coordinator to provide emergency management services.

The Emergency Coordinator will be responsible for

- Preparation, maintenance, and testing of the regional Emergency Plan
- Coordinating the response to emergencies in the region
- Attracting, managing, training and motivating volunteers

The job will require a time commitment during normal times of an average of between three and seven hours per week. During emergencies the Emergency Coordinator must be available for full workdays, including overtime, for as long as is required.

The Emergency Coordinator will hold a contract position reporting to the Chief Administrative Officer. There will be an initial probationary period of six months, following the successful completion of which a contract may be offered.

The successful applicant must have good knowledge of the Manitoba community emergency preparedness program. He or she must have a demonstrated ability to manage volunteers; to provide training to volunteers, staff and members of council; to maintain the Emergency Plan; and to coordinate emergency response within the Emergency Management region. Training in emergency response management is an asset. A basic level of ability with Microsoft Office is essential. A valid driver's license and access to a vehicle is essential.

Please include 3-5 references with your resume including contact information and relevance.

Resumes, references, and salary expectations addressed to the undersigned will be received by mail, fax, email or in person until 12:00 P.M. on July 17, 2017.

We thank all applicants for their interest in this position. We will contact only those selected for an interview.

Chief Administrative Officer, Rural Municipality of Woodlands  
57 Railway Avenue, Woodlands, Manitoba  
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Sunday July 16th @ 10:00 am  
Eriksdale, MB  
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½ Block East on 68  
Auction Note: Late Al was  
a Sharpener, Wood Worker  
& Small Engine Man! Lots  
More Than Listed! Go to Web!  
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Miles on Rd 38  
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Denise (204) 793-1891 Or  
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on 326 Then East 2 Miles  
On 329 Then North 2 ¼  
Miles on Rd 13E  
Contact # (204) 376-2056  
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Recreation & Yard \* 94  
GMC 1 Ton w 10' B & H \*  
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Fibre Glass Boat w Outboard  
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4x4 Quad \* Yamaha 125 L  
Dirt Bike \* JD f-932 Mower \*  
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The ideal candidate is someone who is familiar with the goings-on of the region (or willing to get out there and learn), eager to take the initiative in finding compelling stories, has the know-how to take awesome photographs and is able to write clean, engaging copy on deadline.

This is a full-time summer position. Prior journalism experience is a definite asset. Must be fluent in Adobe Indesign, Photoshop and photo colour correcting. Must have reliable transportation and be willing to work flexible hours, including covering evening and weekend news events.

Submit your detailed resume and samples of writing on or before June 16:  
Lana Meier: news@stonewallteulontribune.ca

Stonewall Teulon  
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We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only candidates selected for interviews will be contacted.

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Is there someone you would like to see recognized in the newspaper for their accomplishments - athletic, academic or community service.

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**AUCTION REMINDER**  
**LARGE FARM AUCTION**  
**FOR LORAIN & GREG HEINRICHs**  
**SAT., JULY 15 • 10 AM**  
ALTONA, MB  
AT THE FARM, 4 MILES NORTH OF ALTONA ON  
HWY 30, THEN 3.5 MILES EAST ON ROAD 11.



Very nice well kept machinery, with some neighbour consignments. Owner Greg Heinrichs 204 324 7037.

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## RETIREMENT FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION FOR CLAUDE MARTEL

**THURS., JULY 3 • 10 AM**  
AT HIS FARM 9 MILE NORTH OF DARLINGFORD  
ON HWY 240 THEN 2 ½ MILE WEST ON 22 N  
WILL SELL MACHINERY BY 10:30 AM  
OWNER CLAUDE MARTEL 204 955 9350



Pettibone 8000 Telehandler nice condition. CIH 7140 FWA, 9280 4X4, 8120 RWA Combine 1200 hrs, 1680 combine 500 hrs on new engine and Hydro, Macdon model 974 - 36 ft Draper flex head, 1998 Canuck end dump gravel/grain trailer with combination tail gate 1990 Ford LTL 9000 Tandem hwy tractor, Cummins RT011715 Trans, with mounted Atlas Polar cherry picker, out riggers, remote controls, capacity at 4.9 meters = 8.6 Kg. At 16 ft = 2610 kg Truck has Fifth wheel, wet kit, air ride, saftied Manitoba truck

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

### ANNIVERSARY



**Happy 60th Wedding Anniversary**  
**Eric and Elaine Askew**  
**June 29, 1957**

To our amazing parents/grandparents  
who have raised a family full of love and laughter  
Here's to many more years of complete happiness

-All our Love  
Lynn and Steve, Lauren and Alex,  
Dean, Karen and John

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### BIRTHDAY



**Happy 80th Birthday**  
**Joyce Mott**

Friends and family are  
invited to come and celebrate with her  
on Sunday, July 16th at Gunton Hall  
1-4 p.m.

Just the pleasure of your company,  
no gifts please

-Love your children  
Barb, Bill, Bev and Jim  
and their families

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### IN MEMORIAM

Lowe  
In Loving Memory of our parents  
**Robert Evans**  
(July 13, 1923 – February 9, 1987)  
**Olive Edna**  
(July 10, 1928 – July 5, 2011)

We are sending a dove to Heaven,  
With a parcel on its wings;  
Be careful when you open it,  
It is full of beautiful things.  
Inside are a million kisses,  
Wrapped up in a million hugs;  
To say how much we miss you,  
And to send you all our love.  
We hold you close within our hearts,  
And there you will remain;  
To walk with us throughout our lives,  
Until we meet again.

-Lovingly remembered by  
daughters Pat, Gene, Lorna, Bobby  
and families

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### IN MEMORIAM



**George Kowalchuk**  
**May 5, 1917 - July 8, 2003**

Those we love remain with us  
For love itself lives on,  
And cherished memories never fade  
Because a loved one is gone.  
Those we love can never be  
More than a thought apart,  
For as long as there is memory  
They'll always live on in our hearts.

-Loving you and Eddie always  
and missing you both every day,  
your wife, Mary  
and your children, Tom (and Chris), (Patty),  
Rosalie (and Mike), Lucy (and Terry),  
and their families

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### ANNIVERSARY



**July 8th, 2017**

Happy 40th Wedding Anniversary to my  
beautiful wife, Joan, you are my soul mate,  
the love of my life and my partner. I am so  
lucky and fortunate to have had you at my  
side through our life together. It has been a  
great journey so far and I look forward to the  
next 40 years with you.

-Love  
Milton

## FARM AUCTION SALE

**For Real Meilleur - Fisher Branch, MB**  
**Mnday, July 10, 2017, at 11:00 a.m.**  
Sale site: From Fisher Branch – ½ mi. North on Hwy #17

**Tractors & Equipment:** 2005 McCormick MTX 150 Tractor w/shuttle shift (Ser 32T50AB4JE33362210); 1997 CIH 9350 Tractor w/Tocon auto steer, 7044 hrs (Ser #18038 – on engine); IHC 4166D Tractor, 6600 hrs, engine new; 1996 Bourgault 8810 Air Seeder 35' w/440 lbs trip shank (Ser #35853AS-33); 1999 Bourgault 3225 Air Cart; 2012 Bourgault 6000 90ft Mid Harrow (Ser #41102MH-06); Airmaster 100,000 BTU Grain Bin heater; 1998 Case-IH 5420 Square Baler; 1979 IHC 1460 Combine, new engine, 380 hrs (Ser #1700213V006284); 1982 IHC 4000 Swather w/19.5ft pickup reel (Ser #1310083-000-7394); 1998 CIH 2388 Combine, 2200 hrs, w/pick-up, axle flow, rear-wheel assist, new engine (200 hrs) (Ser #2HSCBAHR12C011186); IHC 810 20' Header w/bat & pickup reels; Allied Auger w/motor 7x41; (2) Westfield 606-31 Augers; NH 1033 Bale wagon; Peloquin 16ft Land leveller (Ser #16-1150), like new; Reyden 8ft Swath Roller; Rock-a-matic #57 Stonepicker (Ser #0H79084); Rock-a-Matic TM12 12ft Stonerake (Ser #JM632); IHC #50 15ft Chisel Plow; IHC #55 22ft Chisel Plow; IHC 760 20' Offset Disc; CIH 5600 Chisel Plow 41' w/mulchers; 2008 Honey Bee 94C 30' Header w/2388 adapter (Ser #30GB081301); Grain Trailer w/gravity box, 150 bu.; ATV Spreader; ATV 25 gal sprayer w/10' boom; C836 Farm King 8" x 36' Auger w/13 hp Honda motor; Farm King 10x60 Auger; Farm King 8ft Snowblower; FEL Rock roter; Fillrite FR311L Fuel pump and meter; GPI P-200H Chemical transfer pump; Haul All Drill Fill; Kendron Auger 8x46; Labtronics 919 Moisture meter w/case; Leica Rugby 260SG Laser level; Watermaster floating pump w/Tecumseh motor **Trucks & Offroad:** 2009 Int. ProStar Eagle semi truck, 1,026,040 km (Ser 32HSCUAPR09C069635); 2002 International 9100 Truck w/Neustar Grain box, 8 ½ x 20, 64 high, 862,391 km, safetied; 1968 GMC 7500 Tandem Truck w/19.5ft Grain box, Box & hoist g/c, 8 ½ x 19 (Ser #JM76701D410815); 2004 Bombardier Outlander XT ATV **Miscellaneous:** 3200 gal Water tank; 500 litre Slip tank w/pump; 5000 litre Diesel fuel tank; Briggs & Stratton 3.5 hp Motor w/2" water pump; Fill-Rite SD602 Gas fuel pump; (6) new unused 15ft x 60ft Hay tarps

**Auctioneer's Note:** Please be on time – there is very little small items, no tools, just what is advertised. Viewing 1 week before the sale. Call Real for appointment (204) 280-0771

**Lorne (Buddy) Bergner, Auctioneer**

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Neither the Owner nor Auctioneer is responsible for errors in description or condition. Sale listing is subject to additions or deletions and any comments made the day of the sale with respect to sale items takes precedence over previously reported listing. We are not responsible for accidents. Items are sold "AS IS - WHERE IS"



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## ANNOUNCEMENT

### CARDS OF THANKS

Harrison, Elaine - We would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to family and friends that came together to remember Elaine Rose Harrison. The gifts of flowers, food, cards and support are greatly appreciated and helped to ease a difficult time. We will forever be thankful for the exceptional care mom received from Stonewall Home Care, CancerCare Manitoba, and the staff at Selkirk Regional Health Centre. We would also like to thank those who made donations to the Balmoral United Church in Elaine's name.

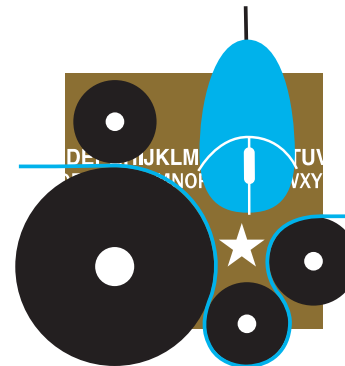
-Mel, Rhonda, Leanne, Darryl  
and families



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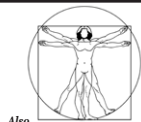
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