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Children from the Woodlands Childcare Centre tested out new items purchased with funds from the Interlake Teachers' Association and a Manitoba Teachers' Society public relations grant. Pictured back row from left to right; Blake Park, Mason Sholdice, Joseph Hooper, Sophie Baldwin-Ducharme, Dylan McKay, Alton Langrell; front row Danika Nelson, Lilyanna Kotelko and Brooklyn Tully.

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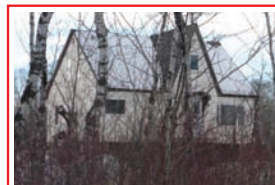
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# Woodlands Childcare Centre celebrates new beginnings

By Jo-Anne Procter

A passionate group of volunteers dreamed of having a public licensed daycare in Woodlands. And just eight-years after talking about the idea, the doors to the Woodlands Childcare Centre opened within the Woodlands Elementary School in August 2015.

Last Friday, the Woodlands Childcare Centre staff and children, along with the staff and students of the Woodlands Elementary School, held a celebration to recognize some of the people that worked so hard to create the Woodlands Childcare Centre.

Tracy Procter, the Interlake Teachers' Association (ITA) public relations representative and a teacher at Woodlands School, introduced and thanked contributors to the daycare, recognizing their contributions.

Each committee and group that was recognized displayed dedication to the children of the community through the giving of their time, energy and knowledge.

"They all worked together with patience, persistence and passion," said Procter.

The daycare committee developed the capital campaign that accessed funds that started the planning pro-



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Woodlands Childcare Centre children were very excited to see all the colourful, educational items presented to them by the Woodlands School students.

cess for the daycare. Community Futures West Interlake was the liaison that provided support and direction to the committee, helped locate the funding sources needed while making network contacts. Former Interlake School Division superintendent Ross Metcalfe and current superintendent Christine Penner worked with architects to design the building and develop drafts of the space and all the many details that came along with it.

Once the design was in place, Woodlands Elementary principal Ward Hrabí collaborated with all the contractors. And when the space was ready, daycare director Rachelle McKay was hired, along with staff.

"It all started as a little idea. Somebody wanted a daycare and then this entire team got behind the idea and worked for years and years. The persistence, the patience the passion they have shown has been out of this world and we just can't thank you enough. These young faces are our future," said Procter.

Following the formal part of the ceremony, daycare children received educational equipment, toys, books and games purchased with funds from the Interlake Teachers' Association and from the Manitoba Teachers' Society



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Pictured front row, left to right: Lexi Poitras, Lauren Voth, Logan Fehr, Lexi Carriere, Liam Black, RYANNE Gareau, Amy Phillips; back row: Woodlands Childcare Tara Lee Koss, Community Futures West Interlake Lana Cowling-Mason, ISD Supt. Christine Penner, Woodlands School principal Ward Hrabí, Childcare Centre director Rachelle McKay, Playground Committee Anikka Sund filling in for her mom Lisa and Interlake Teachers' Association president John Bock.

public relations grant. The items presented will help build fine and gross motor skills and will teach sharing and academic skills. Other items will help develop creativity and, of course, books will develop literary skills.

The playground committee is currently raising funds to purchase new material and upgrade playground

equipment to make it a more enjoyable place for daycare children, students and the entire community. The ITA that supports the teachers of our schools also provides funding that comes from members of the ITA and grants from the Manitoba Teachers' Society.

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# Warren artist displays paintings at Winnipeg gallery

By Jennifer McFee

Whenever you feel a sense of uncertainty, do you turn away or delve deeper?

Warren-based artist Sheldon Dawson confronts this conundrum through a series of paintings that will be on display this month at cre8ery gallery & studio in Winnipeg.

"It's about complexity and uncertainty, trying to become a little more comfortable with complexity," Dawson said.

"I think we tend to turn away from it. The idea is just to convey something that's complex but it still has some kind of appeal that's going to entice someone to look at it further."

Through his brightly coloured acrylic paintings, Dawson encourages viewers to question whether they opt for avoidance or engagement — if they are even aware of their habitual responses to conflicting situations.

"These pieces are designed to provoke such a response," he says in his artist's statement. "The first impulse may be to turn away, but I hope that these compositions will entice the viewer to look deeper despite the lack of readily apparent meaning."

Dawson studied commercial art at Tech Voc as well as fine art at the University of Manitoba. He has been a professional illustrator for 40 years and has exhibited fine art for about 20 years.

"It's always the only thing I've ever wanted to do," he said. "I was like every kid except I never grew out of it."

Last month, he read to a group of children at Stonewall library as part of I Love to Read month. He is also a familiar face in the community since he works part time at Quarry

Park.

His artwork will be on display at cre8ery along with four other artists: painter Susan Birdwise, painter and sculptor Kathleen Black, painter and sculptor Helen Lyons and potter Marim Daien Zipursky.

The show, entitled *Five Directions: Four Plus Sheldon*, will launch with an opening reception

on Friday, March 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the gallery, located at 125 Adelaide St. on the second floor.

The display will also be available for viewing at cre8ery from March 19 to 29 on Tuesdays to Fridays from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m.

For more information, visit [www.cre8ery.com](http://www.cre8ery.com).

## The McKillop Team Recognized in Las Vegas!!

As spring approaches and awards season is in full swing we at the McKillop team are reflecting on a very successful 2015! At the recent Winnipeg Realtors Awards Gala, Matt was presented with an Bronze award and the team won a Team Silver Award. Shortly after that, the team assembled in Las Vegas to attend the RE/MAX Western Canada Awards where we Cleaned House!! Cheered on by our associates from Manitoba and across Western Canada, Matt was inducted into the prestigious RE/MAX Hall of Fame award and Brandt, Susan, Matt and Meagan were all presented with various awards and were congratulated by Elton Ash, the executive director of RE/MAX of Western Canada for our Family and Team's long history with RE/MAX and consistent top production. Our heartfelt thanks go out to our many clients who made this possible for us, and we really enjoyed being recognized by our peers in our industry. It is clear that our innovative McKillop Team Home warranty has proved valuable to our clients who enjoyed its protection, and has become a very attractive option. RE/MAX Town & Country and the McKillop Team were also recognized as a "Miracle Office" for our full office contributions to the Children's Miracle Network/ Children's Hospital Foundation. We also want to share a very exciting development here at Team McKillop and RE/MAX Town & Country!

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# 'It is not about the money; it is the issue of recognition'

Teulon Residential School student shares her story

By Natasha Tersigni

When Lil Arsenault completed Grade 8 in 1963 at her home community Norway House, she had a choice to make: continue her education at a residential school located hours away from her home or stay in her community and remain uneducated.

With the encouragement of her parents, Arsenault chose to leave her Northern Manitoba First Nations reserve to continue her education with the hopes she could have a better life.

Arsenault was sent to Teulon, where she attended high school and lived with other Aboriginal students at the Teulon Residence operated by the United Church of Canada. Arsenault graduated in 1969 with a high school diploma and a business certificate after attending school in Teulon for six years, repeating grades 9 and 10.

The fact that the only way she could continue her education was to leave her home, live at the Teulon residence and attend the local high school is what Arsenault wants people to understand about the current appeal before the courts by a group of Teulon Residential School survivors.

"If you wanted to go beyond Grade 8, you had to leave and that was it. We weren't forced to leave, but if you wanted an education, you had to. My parents never had the opportunity to go to school, and they said if there is an opportunity, then I have to take it," said Arsenault.

A group of Teulon Residential School survivors is currently in a decade-long fight with the Government of Canada to have the residence added to the na-

tional Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement (IRSSA). Being added to the agreement would allow the former students to have access to payments that other students from IRSSA have been entitled to.

For Arsenault, the fight to get the Teulon residence added to IRSSA is not about the payments but about the government officially recognizing the role they played in keeping her from her family and community for six years.

"It is not about the money; it is the issue of recognition. The government issued an apology, but we aren't even recognized as a residential school, so what kind of apology is that? To be added to the list of approved residential schools would make us included in the apology and that would make it right," said Arsenault.

"It wasn't my fault that Indian Affairs chose not have schools beyond Grade 8. I am not suffering by not getting paid by the settlement, but I want my emotional pain to be recognized. I was away from home for six years. That was six years without my family and six years of lost traditional learning in my community."

Arsenault also questions why the Portage La Prairie residence, which had the same setup as Teulon, was allowed into the IRSSA but the government won't allow Teulon.

"I was destined to go to Portage La Prairie, which is a recognized residential school under IRSSA. By the time I got on the list to go there, there was no room, so I was sent to Teulon. My sister went through




TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Lil Arsenault, a former Teulon Residential School student, speaks out about why former students want the Government of Canada to add the institution to the national Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement.


the Portage La Prairie Residential School four years before me and it was the same setup as in Teulon — the Portage students lived in a residence and attended the local high school," said Arsenault.

"I travelled from Norway House to

Teulon, lived in the residence and attended the local high school just like my sister did in Portage, yet the government says Portage is a residential school entitled to be on the IRSSA but not Teulon. Why are we different?"



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# Grosse Isle students advocate for new playground

Contributions would be gratefully accepted for the playground project

By Jennifer McFee

A group of Grosse Isle School students pleaded their case to Rosser council about why their school needs new playground equipment.

At the March 8 council meeting, a group of six students in grades 6 to 8 provided a presentation as well as written letters about the school's need for equipment.

Teacher Monica Baldwin said the school currently has a swing set and a slide, but they're hoping to raise between \$50,000 and \$55,000 for a new play structure.

"There's not a lot there. They feel they could be a lot more active and busy at recess if there was something more to play on and hang on and climb on," Baldwin said.

"It would also be nice outside of school hours for community members to have it as well."

The students have been actively involved in contributing their opinions on the new equipment, which would be geared for kids in grades 5 to 8. Starting last year, they began identifying what they would like to see in their playground, leading to designs based on their input. The students will begin their own fundraising efforts in April after spring break, Baldwin said.

"We've also been doing some touring of playgrounds in the city just to see what exactly they like," she said. "It's basically all coming from them as to what they would like to see in the play structure. They are very involved."

Chantal Grindle, chair of the parent advisory council, said they are hoping to have the new equipment in place by September for the start of the 2016-17 school year.

"We're really excited and hoping to get some support from some of the various grants. We'd like to put up the new structure so that the kids can have something else there to be excited about when they start the new school year," Grindle said.

"It would be a nice place for kids to have something productive to do in outside play to get them out of the technology mode and more into physical activity and just being a kid again. As parents, we all feel really strongly that right now, that's not something that's being encouraged because we don't have the facilities there to support it."

More needs to be done to achieve the goal of getting kids active, she adds.

"I don't think we're really doing our due diligence as parents or community members or teachers if we're not doing something more. Unfortunately, from the aspect of outdoor play, it really has lost focus, so we really are trying to do something dramatic and do something quickly," Grindle said.

"With kids, it's all about the timing. For those middle years kids, it's an important time for them and their social development into the person they're going to be. We feel really strongly that it's important — and it's not just something for elementary school kids. Having a structure that is focused on the five- to 12-year-olds would be great for the community."

The group would gratefully accept personal donations or corporate sponsorships. They are also applying for grants and are seeking support from local municipalities, which will

**"WE REALLY ARE TRYING TO DO SOMETHING DRAMATIC AND DO SOMETHING QUICKLY."**



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY SCOTT CORBETT

Grosse Isle School students spoke to Rosser council about the need for new playground equipment at their school. They are hoping that the RM will contribute to cause.

consider their request during budget deliberations.

Anyone who would like to contribute to the cause can email Grindle at [chantalgrindle@gmail.com](mailto:chantalgrindle@gmail.com).

In other Rosser council news:

- Danelle Guenther, STAR program co-ordinator, provided council with information and requested funding.

- Barry and Wendy Sowa requested permission to vary the minimum site requirement to 70 acres from 80 acres for a conditionally approved subdivision. Council approved the request.

- Council held a public hearing regarding the rezoning of a land parcel owned by Exemplar Developments Inc. to Industrial Centre Zone from CentrePort Rural Zone. There were no oral or written objections.

- Council conditionally approved a proposal to subdivide NW ¼ 4-12-2 EPM owned by 3155391 Manitoba Ltd.

- Council authorized a partial payment of \$24,287.39 be made to D'Arcy Deacon, with Coun. Angela Emms in opposition.

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## French immersion trip voted down

### Staff

C'est la vie.

A French immersion trip is being scratched off the calendar after it was voted down at the Interlake School Division's board meeting on Monday night.

The Ecole Stonewall Centennial School Study Group Tour to Quebec was planned for February 2017, but the entire school board voted against the trip.

Trustee Sharon Baker didn't support the trip mainly due to factors of age and safety.

Similarly, trustee Sandra Wiebe was

concerned about the age of the group because it would be difficult for participants to get a job and earn money to help pay for the costs, estimated at close to \$2,000 per student. She suggested that for future trips, there should be some type of fundraising to ensure that no one would be left out due to financial constraints.

Trustee Cindy Brad was torn between wanting to support educational trips while not wanting to leave kids behind in the classroom. She suggested that she might have supported the initiative if it had been planned for spring break rather than during

school time.

As for trustee Fran Fredrickson, she also doesn't like to see students left behind. In the future, she would like to see more fundraising to make the trips more affordable, since cost was a factor for her.

Parent Krista Lambert said many students who were saddened by the decision. As well, the parents had always planned to fundraise for the trip, but they were waiting for approval from the board.

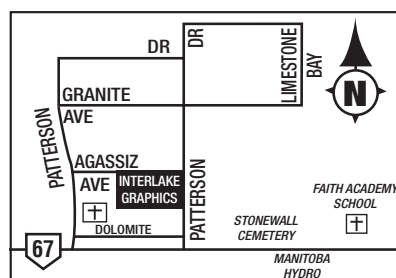
"It was very disappointing," she said. "The kids were all upset about it."

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# The search for family of hometown hero

RAF headquarters to be named after war hero Alan McLeod next month

By Jennifer McFee

From as near as Stonewall to as far as Scotland, hometown hero Alan Arnett McLeod continues to be recognized for his unwavering bravery and valour.

In addition to his local recognition, "Babe" McLeod will have a Royal Air Force headquarters named after him in Scotland next month.

Born in Stonewall in 1899, McLeod left Canada for France in 1917. He had tried several times to enlist since age 14 but was rejected due to his age. When he turned 18, he quit school to enroll in the Royal Flying Corps. He went for pilot training in Long Branch, just outside of Toronto, and proved to be a natural.

On Aug. 20, 1917, he left for France as a new 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant aboard the *Matagama*, arriving in London on Sept. 1.

McLeod wanted to be a fighter pilot, but his commanding officer decided he was too young for combat. As a result, he was posted to the home-defence 51 Squadron to fly an antiquated plane against Zeppelins at night.

By November, many other pilots had been killed at the Vimy Ridge and Passchendaele battles, so McLeod convinced the general in charge of his group to change his age to 19 on his forms. He was then posted to 2 Squadron and sent to northern France to go to war as a two-seat bomber pilot. In addition to practising bombing runs, he participated in aerial photography and artillery spotting.

He tried to transfer to a fighter squadron but was denied, so he used his bomber as a fighter whenever he could.

By March 1918, McLeod was flying three missions a day with his new gunner, Lt. A.W. Hammond. On March 27, they were sent on a bombing mission with six other aircraft but they got lost in the fog. They landed in a nearby field and damaged the landing gear in the process. They fixed the plane and continued on their mission. However, a faster and more heavily loaded German bomber flew out of the clouds below them. McLeod manoeuvred the plane for his gunner, who fired three bursts at the plane and caused it to plummet to the ground. Still in the heart of danger, another seven planes surrounded them but the duo kept firing. McLeod and his gunner were both wounded and the aircraft caught fire.

Not giving up, McLeod climbed out of the cockpit onto the wing to avoid the flames and managed to steer the plane so his gunner could continue to shoot at the enemy planes. McLeod eventually glided the plane to a crash landing in No Man's Land. His gunner was unable to move due to six wounds and severe burns, so McLeod dragged him towards a shell hole. The bombs stored in their plane exploded, wounding McLeod again. German soldiers moved in and fired, hitting McLeod for a sixth time.

The injured pair remained in the shell hole until South

African Scottish Regiment soldiers rescued them during the night. McLeod was sent to a hospital in London, where he hovered between life and death for nearly six months.

In September 1918, he was awarded the Victoria Cross for services displaying outstanding bravery, making him Canada's youngest Victoria Cross recipient. Hammond, his gunner, received a bar to his Military Cross.

A few days later, McLeod returned to Canada with his father, a doctor who had sailed over to England to take care of his son. Unfortunately, McLeod contracted Spanish influenza and developed pneumonia. He died in Winnipeg on Nov. 6, 1918, five days before the Armistice. He is buried in the Kildonan Presbyterian Cemetery.

Today, his Squadron 2 is still going strong. It recently relocated from RAF Marham in England to RAF Lossiemouth in Scotland.

To recognize McLeod's heroic actions, the new headquarters will be named "The Alan McLeod Building" in his honour.

Roger Elliott, commanding officer of the Number 2 Squadron, is hoping to locate any of McLeod's living family members to invite them to the building's grand opening on April 9.

Anyone with information about McLeod's family can contact the *Tribune* at 204-467-8536 or news@stonewallteulontribune.ca.



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Stonewall's hometown hero Alan Arnett McLeod will have a Royal Air Force headquarters named after him in Scotland next month.

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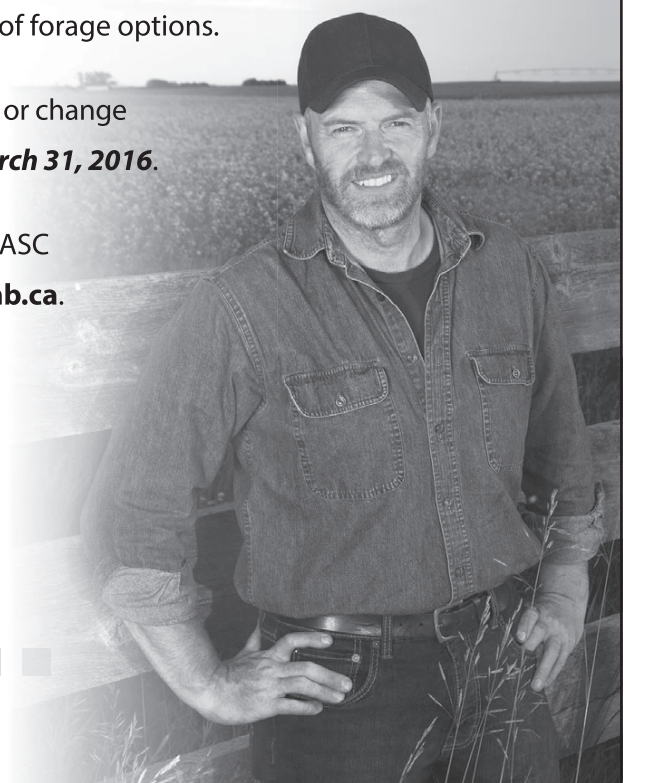
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# Teulon Residential School students fight continues

By Natasha Tersigni

With the recent decision by the Manitoba Court of Appeal, Teulon Residential School students will have to continue their fight against the Government of Canada.

The Teulon Residence is hoping to be given official residential school status, adding them to the national Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement (IRSSA).

Charles Huband, the lawyer representing former Teulon students, appeared in the court of appeal on March 8 to argue in front of three judges that instead of staying under the umbrella of the Association of Manitoba Chiefs (AMC), former Teulon students should be granted intervener status and allowed to fight on their own and not alongside other Manitoba institutions also appealing to be added to the IRSSA.

The three judges decided unanimously to deny the group intervener status, forcing the students to work with AMC in future appeals.

"This was an appeal by three individual students asking for intervener status to be allowed to intervene in the case. Essentially, they were told no by the courts and we appealed that and the answer came back again from the appeal court today that 'No, you do not get intervener status,'" said Huband.

"This decision is not fatal to the case for the Teulon students. The AMC is

still going forward, and I think the court has indicated some degree of sympathy for the position of the students. They said it is not really necessary that you get intervener status because in the next stage, the AMC can argue it."

With this recent decision, the Teulon students will now have to rely on the AMC to argue their case in appeal court. Before the AMC can begin arguing for that case, they first have to go to appeal court and fight to have the case reinstated as the court had deemed it abandoned.

"The AMC did not proceed with the appeal back in 2012 in a timely matter, so the case was deemed to be abandoned. It may have been that they got a recommendation from their lawyer at the time that an appeal won't work. It may have been it would cost too much money. There are a dozen different reasons why they didn't move forward," said Huband.

"The AMC now has to go to appeal court and clear out of the way they deemed abandonment of the case. They didn't move quickly enough. Now the AMC will have to appear in appeal court before these same judges to say 'Set aside the deemed abandonment so we can get on with the merits of the appeal from the decision to not grant Teulon residential school status.'"

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TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Teulon Residential school students who are currently lobbying the Government of Canada to officially recognize the Teulon residence as a residential school, which would allow former students to be part of the Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement (IRSSA), were in Winnipeg last week for their appeal process. Pictured back row: Valerie Davis, Gabby Munroe, Theresa Nepitabo, Natalie Harper; front row: Brenda Wood and Lillian Arsenault.

## Paramedic honoured



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Gov. Gen. David Johnston presented Dennis Dwornick with the Emergency Medical Services Exemplary Service Medal in recognition of his 20 years of loyal and exemplary service to public safety in Canada during a ceremony in Vancouver on March 4. Dwornick began his career at age 19 as a volunteer in the Teulon and District Ambulance Service. He is now a Paramedic Training Manager with the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority.



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# Local entrepreneur takes to the catwalk for a good cause

By Natasha Tersigni

Swapping his apron for some designer threads, Danny Kleinsasser took to the catwalk last week in front of 500 people at the Delta Hotel in Winnipeg to support of The Kidney Foundation of Canada at Manitoba's Finest - Raising Hope on the Runway fundraiser. Kleinsasser, owner of Danny's Whole Hog, joined other notable men including CFL Hall of Famer and former Winnipeg Blue Bomber Milt Stegall for the fundraising event.

The Kidney Foundation of Canada - Manitoba Branch held its first fashion show in support of kidney research with 12 of Manitoba's leaders and businessmen featuring outfits from Aldo Formal Wear and dEDIGER.

"It was a fantastic event and I had a great time. This was my first time in a fashion show and working with the Kidney Foundation," said Kleinsasser, who also donated a Danny's Whole Hog BBQ pork that was auctioned off for \$1,100.

"It was such a great cause and a great



Kleinsasser (left) joined 11 other businessmen and leaders from Manitoba, including CFL Hall of Famer and former Winnipeg Blue Bomber Milt Stegall.

night. I will definitely do it again." Money raised from the event will



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Danny's Whole Hog owner Danny Kleinsasser took to the catwalk at Manitoba's Finest - Raising Hope on the Runway Fashion Show in support of The Kidney Foundation of Canada on March 10 in Winnipeg.

help the Kidney Foundation of Canada to fund research, treatment and

prevention initiatives throughout Manitoba.

## > RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL, FROM PG. 8

The students are now waiting for the Manitoba Court of Appeal to set a date for when the AMC can begin arguing the abandonment case. If successful, the AMC on behalf of the students, will appeal the decision not to give the Teulon Residence official residential school status.

The institution in Teulon was operated as a residence for Aboriginal youth from 1958 to 1996. During that time, hundreds of Aboriginal teens were sent to Teulon to attend public school and were housed in the residences.

For institutions to be added to the settlement, they must meet both parts of the following criteria: the child must have been placed in a residence away from the family home by or under the authority of Canada for the purpose of education and Canada must have been jointly or solely responsible for the operation of the residence and care of the children there. In the court decision released April 2, 2012, the Teulon Residence was denied being added to the settlement agreement, citing it being operated by a religious organization, the United Church of Canada.

The students' argument before the court is that while the daily operations of the residence was by the church, the residence was set up and regulated by the federal government and students were sent to Teulon by the Indian Affairs Department, a branch of the federal government.

## Stonewall council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

At the March 9 committee of the whole meeting, Stonewall council agreed to provide a \$600 grant to RE-ACT (Rockwood Environmental Action Community Taskforce). Grants

from communities help the volunteer-run organization to attain additional funding from corporations.

Council also discussed allowing the Lions Manor to set up a temporary office in the facility's parking lot area during construction.

As well, council is looking at ways to best use the services of the bylaw officer to ensure that the town's money is well spent.

The town will also contribute promotional items such as pins for 60 gift bags to be handed out to guests during the Goresky family's upcoming 100-year anniversary celebrations.

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**Marquette Co-op**  
**66<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting**  
**April 14, 2016**  
**Meadow Lea Hall**  
**Supper at 7:00 p.m.**  
**Meeting at 8:00 p.m.**

Purpose of the meeting is to review 2015 financial report, election of directors to the Co-op board, review activities of the board of directors of the Marquette Co-op and other business.

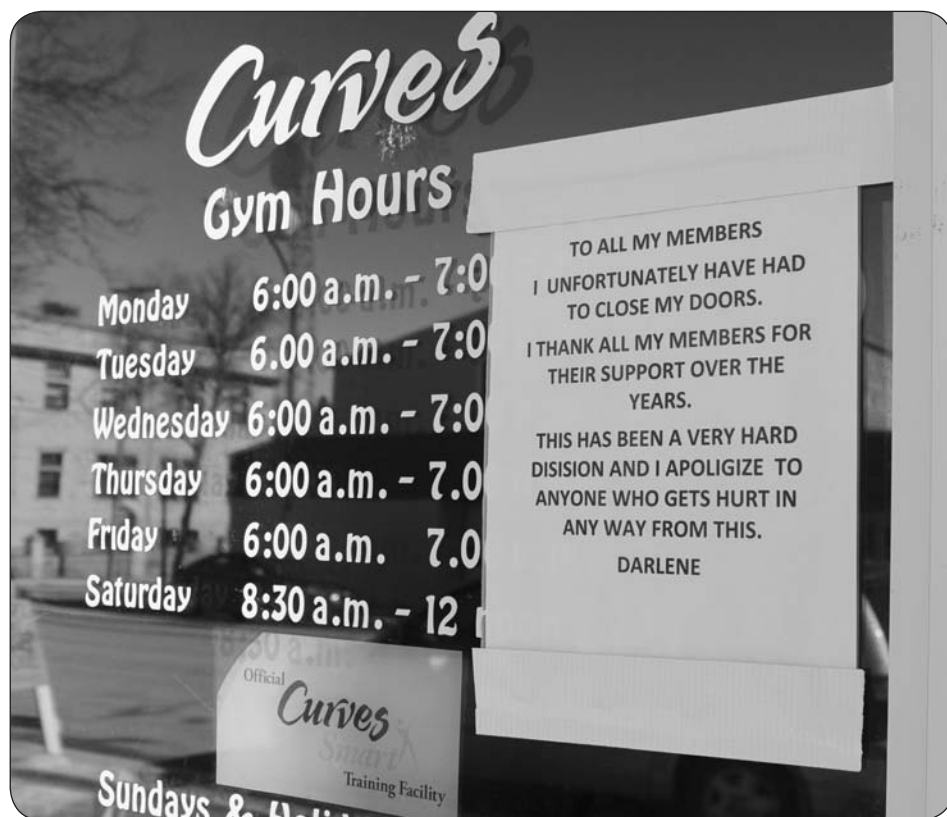
Nomination forms for the position of director are available at the Marquette Co-op stores located in Marquette and Starbuck. Nomination forms must be returned to store locations or submitted to the nominating committee before 4:00 p.m., April 1, 2016.

Please order meeting/supper tickets from Co-op stores by April 1, 2016.

Tickets are \$10.00 in advance or \$15.00 after April 1.



# Curves closes its doors



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY STEPHANIE DUNCAN

Members at a local gym who arrived for their workout Thursday morning were shocked to find the doors locked and the lights turned off. Curves in Stonewall closed down either late Wednesday or early Thursday. A sign on the door reads "To all my members, I unfortunately have had to close my doors. I thank all my members for their support over the years."

There was absolutely no notice and some members had just paid up their monthly dues and are now out of pocket.

Every Curves location is independently owned and operated, and each owner is responsible for their own business practices.



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# RCMP raise awareness about ongoing email and phone scams

## Submitted

Every year, residents in our community fall victim to fraud. Most people don't think it could happen to them, but fraudsters are using increasingly sophisticated methods to target citizens of all ages across the province and country.

March is Fraud Prevention Month, and the Manitoba RCMP is taking this opportunity to inform citizens about some recent fraud schemes and what they can do to avoid becoming victims.

The RCMP and the Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) have been warning Canadians about an ongoing scam in which taxpayers across the country receive phone calls or emails from individuals impersonating CRA employees. These people are scammers. The scammers tell taxpayers that they either owe money to the CRA or have a tax refund. Taxpayers are threatened with arrest or jail time if they do not take immediate action and provide money or personal or financial information.

When CRA employees call taxpayers, they follow established procedures to ensure personal information is protected. To confirm the authenticity of a call, contact the CRA by using its official telephone number for individual tax enquiries: 1-800-959-8281. You can also verify your individual tax account through a secure CRA portal.

If you believe you may be the victim of fraud or have given personal or financial information in error, contact your local police service and your fi-

nancial institution.

Over the past few months, police in multiple jurisdictions have received complaints from residents who say they were phoned by someone pretending to be a police officer in order to obtain personal information from them.

While there are various versions of this fraud, most involve callers asking for payment for outstanding fines or minor offences. If you receive such a call, it is a scam. Police remind citizens that they do not ask for financial information and do not accept payment for infractions over the phone.

As more and more citizens choose to communicate online, police have seen an increase in the proliferation of illegal online activities. A recent scam that has surfaced involves victims in chat rooms being tricked into sending explicit photos of themselves to the person they are chatting with online. After gaining the victim's trust, the scammer threatens to post the photos to the victim's social media accounts unless payment is received. Police are concerned that young people could fall victim to this scam and are advising parents to speak with their children about Internet safety and what they share online.

These are just a few examples of recent frauds being perpetrated by tech-savvy criminals. If you believe you have been the victim of fraud, please contact the local police in your area. For more information on fraud prevention, please visit the RCMP website.

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# Ombudsman clears Woodlands of alleged wrongdoings

By Natasha Tersigni

A report recently released by the Manitoba ombudsman found that the RM of Woodlands did not violate any bylaws or regulations when they approved the bulk storage facility site owned by Federated Co-operative Ltd. located in the Warren Industrial Park.

The report also looked into an alleged conflict-of-interest violation when the RM sold a parcel of land in the industrial park to a Woodlands Community Development Corporation (CDC) board member. And after their investigation, the ombudsman declared that the RM and CDC handled the matter appropriately and no conflict of interest occurred.

Given the results of their investigation on both matters, the Manitoba ombudsman has no recommendation for the RM of Woodlands and has thus cleared them of any improprieties in the two matters.

In 2014, the Manitoba ombudsman, an investigative body that looks into complaints related to government fairness, received a complaint from a RM of Woodlands resident alleging that when the RM approved the bulk fuel storage tanks, the RM broke municipal and provincial rules and put the safety of residents at risk. The complainant outlines the resident's concerns with the location of the bulk fuel tanks, including that the tanks are too close to Warren's drinking water supply, that the height of the fuel storage tanks exceeds the height permitted in the RM's zoning bylaw, that the RM failed to conduct a risk assessment study and that the RM failed to provide Manitoba Infrastructure and Transportation (MIT) with a copy of the conditional use application regarding the fuel storage facility.

The ombudsman investigation revealed that there is no law, regulation or other authority that applies to the specific issue of the location of bulk fuel storage tanks and the proximity to a water source. The report further states that "the location of the tanks relative to water sources is not a factor. Therefore, the RM has acted properly in this regard."

When it comes to the height of the tanks, the RM's own zoning bylaws states that the tanks cannot exceed 30 feet; however, the tanks are 42 feet tall. Since the height succeeds

the RM's own bylaw, the owner of the bulk storage fuel tanks applied for a variance in September 2015 and council approved the variance in October 2015 after a public hearing was held. The ombudsman report stated that "in the future, should the RM or council choose to apply exemptions contained in a by-law, some record of the decision and the rationale behind it should be recorded."

In regards to the RM not conducting a risk assessment, the ombudsman investigation revealed that while the RM is permitted to conduct a study, the risk assessment is permissive and not directive and it is up to council to decide to conduct a risk assessment.

**"WHEN YOU GET COMPLAINTS WITHOUT MERIT, IT REALLY IS A WASTE OF RESOURCES AS FAR AS I AM CONCERNED."**

One area that the report did find a fault with the RM is that they did not specifically send a copy of the conditional use application to MIT. Instead, they sent a copy to the Manitoba Municipal Government Branch as that is what the RM said they were advised to do in these matters. The ombudsman stated that "we reminded the RM of its responsibility to provide copies of these types of applications directly to MIT as per section 2.8 of the RM's zoning by-law. We note that the RM provided evidence that all required MIT approvals have been granted and the fuel storage facility has been, and continues to be, properly licensed by the province."

In the same complaint as the bulk fuel storage tanks, the complainant identified the sale of land by the RM to a CDC board member as being improper because of the board member's potential conflict of interest. The ombudsman investigation found, with the evidence they were able to gather and obtain, that the CDC properly addressed the issue of a conflict of interest and ensured that all relevant rules were adhered to.

RM of Woodlands Reeve Trevor King is satisfied with the results of the report and hopes that the matter regarding the bulk fuel tanks can be put to rest once and for all.

"I have been confident all along that council followed all the proper procedures and I would hope that this report will be the end of it," said King, who added that a Municipal Board of Manitoba ruling in July 2015 found that an additional risk assessment is



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

A review completed by the Manitoba ombudsman has found that Woodlands council did not break any bylaws, laws or regulations when they approved the conditional use application for the bulk storage fuel tanks in the Warren Industrial Park.

not required for developers to be able to build in the industrial park.

"Myself and the majority of council, both past and present, feel confident that we made decisions that were in the best interest of our ratepayers. There has been some doubt in the minds of new council members as well as ratepayers and residents, and I am sure hoping this report will put their minds at ease."

King added that the two-year long process put a strain on the RM of Woodlands, both councillors and staff, and while he understands the process of the ombudsman, complaints without merit benefit no one.

"This process began in 2014 and it takes a lot of resource and efforts from the staff, in addition to ratepayers' money for legal fees. The process is there for residents, but when you get complaints without merit, it really is a waste of resources as far as I am concerned," said King, who is now hoping that development in the Warren indus-

trial park can continue.

"I honestly believe that this has hindered development in the industrial park, just because of the ongoing rumours and perception revolving around the tanks. I am hoping we can really move forward with development there."

At their March 8 meeting, the RM of Woodlands council passed a resolution to make the entire Manitoba ombudsman report public. The full report can be viewed at [www.rm-woodlands.info](http://www.rm-woodlands.info).

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**Failure to obtain a license by March 31<sup>st</sup> will result in a minimum \$25.00 fine.**

If your dog or cat was licensed in 2015 but no longer lives within the Town of Stonewall, or is now deceased, PLEASE CONTACT the Town Office by phone 204-467-7979 or email [marilisa@stonewall.ca](mailto:marilisa@stonewall.ca) to update your pet's record.





# Stonewall patients encouraged to find new doctor

Staff

Due to a "confidential matter," an Interlake physician has been suspended and is under investigation.

According to media reports, Dr. Pooventhran Pillay is being investigated by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Manitoba, which was unable to provide a comment by *Tribune* deadline. Pillay has been an employed by the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority since April 2002.

However, a spokesperson for the IERHA said that the issue is a "confidential matter."

"We are reaching out to patients that do require regular physician care to ensure that they are connected with

another physician. Technically, that is something that a physician is required to do when they leave practice," the spokesperson said.

"They need to ensure that their patients are taken care of, but I'm not sure if that is happening in this scenario from the physician's side. The RHA is working to ensure that happens."

Patients are encouraged to register with Family Doctor Finder at [www.gov.mb.ca/health/familydoctorfinder/](http://www.gov.mb.ca/health/familydoctorfinder/) or by calling 1-866-690-8260.

"If a physician is available who is accepting patients in your neighbourhood, you're one of the first people to get into see that physician if you're registered with that service," said the

spokesperson. "If you don't register, you won't be on the radar, so it's going to be more difficult for you to get connected. You'll be up to your own devices to get connected."

When registering with Family Doctor Finder, Pillay's patients can indicate that their physician has left, the spokesperson added.

"They can indicate that it was Dr. Pillay that they had been seeing and we can ensure that we connect them."

TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

Dr. Pooventhran Pillay has been suspended by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Manitoba.



## Ice fishers head out for one last catch

By Dave Baxter

As temperatures rose above the freezing mark last week, some ice fishers got out on the ice one last time before calling it a season.

On the Red River near East Selkirk, most of the ice shacks that lined the area throughout the winter had been removed by last Friday, but a few diehards got out and threw their lines in the water while temperatures reached the double digits.

Doug Peterson of Winnipeg fishes near East Selkirk with a group of friends twice a week and was out on the river last Friday for what he thinks will be one of the last days of the season.

He said he and his friends go out on the ice no matter what the temperatures drop to, but they were definitely enjoying the sunshine and warmer weather.

"This is fantastic," Peterson said. "You don't have to set up a tent or a heater. You can just sit outside in a sweater."

"This is a great way to end off the season."

He said overall it was a good ice fishing season this winter.

"It was an excellent season. The weather was good and there wasn't that much snow so there was easy access to the ice," he said. "There were a lot of shacks out here this winter and a lot of happy people."

The group also had a fryer on the ice last Friday and were frying up fresh fish and eating their catch.

"There is just nothing like fresh fish," Peterson said.

Peterson said he and his friends try to soak up every second out of ice fishing season but added they always do it with safety in mind.

"We stay until the ice isn't safe, but by this point, you have to know what you're doing and understand how the melt works, and you don't go out alone," he said. "You wouldn't want anyone to just



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY DAVE BAXTER

Doug Peterson of Winnipeg pulls a fish out of the water on the Red River near East Selkirk on a warm, sunny day last Friday.

wander out at this point."

Last Wednesday, the province urged anyone with an ice shack on a lake or river in southern Manitoba to remove it as soon as possible, saying warm temperatures are causing ice conditions to deteriorate faster than normal this spring.

"A milder-than-usual winter meant the ice did not reach its usual thickness in many areas, which could lead to a faster thaw," the province said in a release last week. "Everyone venturing onto the ice should exercise caution and good judgment."

The province said March 31 is normally the last day to remove ice shacks.

Amphibex icebreakers began breaking ice on the Red River by Netley Creek and heading towards Selkirk about three weeks ago, and the province announced their job is now complete.

The icebreakers are now headed to other areas of Manitoba including the Icelandic and Fisher rivers and Brokenhead River to cut and break ice.

## worship *with us*

> FAITH

Holy Week commemorates the last seven days of Christ's redeeming work on earth, and recalls each step in Jesus' progress to Calvary.

March 20th is Palm/Passion Sunday, and marks the beginning of Holy Week. It is entitled Passion Sunday because it is devoted to the contemplation of the suffering of Jesus from the time of his prayers on the Mount of Olives until his final hours on the cross. It is also entitled Palm Sunday commemorating the Lord's entry into Jerusalem when, according to the Gospel of John, "the people took branches of palm trees and went out to meet him" (Jn. 12:13). The commemoration is a startling reminder of how quickly the shouts of "Hosanna" turned into "Crucify him".

March 24th, Maundy Thursday (coming from the Latin word for "Command") comes from Jn 13:14 "A new command I give to you". The command is to love one another as Jesus loved them, and is a call to serve to others. This is also the day we commemorate "The Last Supper" in which Jesus instructs his followers to "do this in remembrance of me", the institution of the Eucharist.

The Christian year reaches its climax during the three days when Christ's victory over death is commemorated. Good Friday is devoted to contemplation of Jesus' suffering and death on the cross. In addition to denominational services there will be a **community cross-walk leaving the Legion Hall 12:15 p.m. on Friday March 25th** and proceeding to the Heritage Arts Centre.

Easter morning is one of the greatest festivals of the Christian year. There were no witnesses to the resurrection of Jesus. The guards at the tomb "became as dead men" when an earthquake struck and an angel descended and rolled back the stone which sealed it (Mt 28:1-2). The gospel for the day is therefore one of the accounts of discovery of the empty tomb. There is an **Easter Sunrise Service at Heritage Arts Centre at 7:30 a.m. on March 27th** as the community comes together to begin celebration of the resurrection.

The community cross-walk and the Sunrise Service is an opportunity for all to journey together in unity as is Christ's prayer. As we enter into Holy Week, may we be blessed with anamnesis, a holy remembering, of the love God has shown to us, Christ's victory over separation and death, and the grace God has shown to us in inviting us to be brothers and sisters in Christ.

Submitted by Rev. James Bardsley  
Anglican Church of the Ascension



# Stony snowboarders slushing into spring at Slush Cup



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

With above-average seasonal temperatures, Stony Mountain Ski Area held their annual Slush Cup last Sunday, which was the earliest the event has ever been held. Snowboarders and skiers attempted to make it across a makeshift pond at the bottom of the hill without bailing and getting wet. While some were successful, many who weren't learned the hard way just how cold the water was. Pictured left to right: Gage Lambert attempts to make the pond crossing; Myles Petricig has another successful Slush Cup run; Denise Hammersley sails across the pond; Ryan Petricig learns the hard way that the pond is no place to attempt a trick and gets a cold welcome into spring; and Camryn Dewar successfully completes the run without getting wet.

## Good Friday Cross Walk set for Stonewall

By Jennifer McFee

Mark your calendar for this year's Cross Walk taking place in Stonewall on Good Friday.

On Friday, March 25 at 12:15 p.m., the Cross Walk will begin at the legion, where a group from all the local churches will gather. Most years, between 40 and 60 people turn up for the event.

Two people will carry the cross down Main Street, stopping at various places for prayers.

"One of places would be the town hall to take time to pray for the leaders of the community here, for God to give them wisdom as well. Then two other people would take the cross again and carry it. Usually we stop in at the cenotaph and thank God for

those who had sacrificed their lives for freedom," said Rev. John Harrison, who chairs the local ministerial group.

"Bobby Bend School would be the next place where we would stop to pray for the teachers in the schools and the kids in the schools. Then our final destination point is stopping at the quarry at the Heritage Arts Centre and erecting the cross there. At that point, we usually end off with a song and a prayer as well."

Then on Sunday, March 27, the community is invited to the Easter Sunrise service, which starts at 7:30 a.m. at the Heritage Arts Centre.

"It's one of gathering the church in Stonewall together to show our unity in Christ and to really celebrate what Christ has done in our lives," Harrison said.

"We have some singing and someone will share a short message. Every year, we take up an offering for a different organization in town. This year, we're wanting to focus on community living or the Arris Centre for some of the needs they would have. We try to give back to the community in that way."

After the half-hour service, everyone is invited to enjoy coffee and refreshments.

"We thank the Heritage Arts Centre for allow us to be able to use their site year after year," Harrison said.

"We really enjoy the setting. It's great with the large window to look out when the sun is rising with the cross in the background."

This year, there is no Cross Walk scheduled in Teulon.

## Métis music and dance



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

To further study Aboriginal culture from their February "I Love to Read Month" theme, Stony Mountain School hosted the St. Laurent School fiddlers. The fiddlers, who are in grades 2 to 12, performed traditional Métis music and taught Stony Mountain students how to jig.

## TCl wants you to 'Drive 4Ur School'

STAFF

To help raise funds for the Teulon Collegiate Institute's (TCI) upcoming Helping Hands voluntoursim trip to the Dominican Republic, TCI has partnered with Selkirk's Steeltown Ford for their Drive 4UR School fundraiser.

On Thursday, March 24 from noon to 7:30 p.m., Steeltown will bring three vehicles to the school for the public to

test drive. One driver per household with a valid driver's licence can test drive a vehicle, and for each test drive, Ford will donate \$20 to TCI.

The school has the opportunity to earn up to \$6,000 for the trip while allowing Ford to market their latest models of vehicles to their customers.

To pre-register for your test drive on March 24, go to [www.drive4ur.com/en/teuloncollegiate](http://www.drive4ur.com/en/teuloncollegiate).



# Kurelek's Passion of Christ series explores the Easter story

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One of the paintings from Kurelek's Passion of Christ series.

**By Natasha Tersigni**

With Easter just weeks away, the Rockwood Citizens Kurelek Tribute Committee found it fitting to give a presentation on one of artist William Kurelek's most famous collection of paintings, his Passion of Christ series.

The presentation on March 11 at the 55 Plus Centre in Stonewall was not only an opportunity to educate people about who William Kurelek was but also to learn about the religious works that he created.

Kurelek, who grew up in the RM of Rockwood, created 160 paintings that



**TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY NATASHA TERSIGNI**

Last week, Merle Tomyk, a member of the Rockwood Citizens Kurelek Tribute Committee, presented Kurelek's 160 Passion of Christ painting series that focuses on the entire Easter story from the New Testament book of St. Matthew.

visually each verse from the New Testament Book of St. Matthew. The series took him six years to create and features the entire Easter story starting with the Last Supper and ending with the Resurrection of Jesus.

"Kurelek spent two years in a mental hospital in England and he received shock treatment for his depression. While he was there, one of his nurses was a devout Catholic, so when he came back to Canada, he wanted to paint all the scriptures in the Bible. He died at the age of 50, so all he had

done was this Passion of Christ collection and a few Christmas paintings," said Merle Tomyk, a member of Rockwood Citizens Kurelek Tribute Committee and host of the presentation.

"In his biography, he writes how he was divinely commissioned, that God had commissioned him to do these paintings"

The presentation included all 160 paintings, along with some of his prairie paintings, another genre the local internationally renowned artist was famous for.

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# The Revenge of Sherlock Holmes

By Jo-Anne Procter

Outstanding, Watson! — and all the rest of the cast and crew from Stonewall Collegiate that presented *The Revenge of Sherlock Holmes* last week at the Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre. The annual musical, directed by Lindsey Sturgeon and Kendra Obach, showcased just how talented SCI actors are as they spoke in many European accents throughout the show and remained in character during intermission.

With the stage set in London in the late 1800s, the opening act began with what appeared to be the final confrontation between master detective Sherlock Holmes and his arch-enemy, Professor Moriarty. It proves to be more than Holmes bargained for. He finds himself facing an old-but-new enemy whose determination to outwit and destroy the great detective is even greater than before. A mysterious young girl, Bella Spellgrove, leaves Sherlock trying to find out what she is hiding. The show was filled with mystery and music and songs.



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# Maendel family plans to build wooden playground equipment

By Jennifer McFee

Rockwood council granted conditional use to allow father-son duo Jake and Joel Maendel to build playground structures on their property.

The wooden equipment would be for residential use rather than for commercial purposes, and hours of operation would take place between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Maendels estimate that about two or three people would work at the family business.

In other council news, Doug Pickell spoke to council as chair of the Rockwood Citizens Kurelek Tribute Committee. The group has leftover funds to use towards a project and they are

hoping that the RM of Rockwood and the Town of Stonewall will contribute to the cause.

One suggestion was to put up a sign to designate the area at the corners of highways 7 and 67 as William Kurelek Park, named after the renowned local artist. Other ideas include enhancing the park with non-modern washrooms, landscaping or lighting.

The group also hopes to provide Kurelek books to schools in the Interlake School Division and possibly to the local public libraries.

Council will consider the request during the budget process.



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The Maendel family is planning to build wooden playground equipment on their property in Rockwood.

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# Annual Festival Manipogo celebrates Métis culture

By Jeff Ward

The 16th annual Festival Manipogo saw more than 1,000 people come out to enjoy the rich Métis culture in the form of music, dancing and food.

Straw art, snowshoeing, jigging, face painting and a demonstration of how to fillet some freshly caught fish were just some of the activities for families to enjoy last weekend. École Communautaire Aurèle-Lemoine played host to the event designed to highlight the Métis culture that St. Laurent is known for.

Young Eva Kerbrat from the Asham Stompers showcased her talents in jigging while teaching the basics to some of St. Laurent's youth. Bridgitte Carriere put on a demonstration filleting fish before doing a quick fish fry while some bannock baked on the open flame next to her. Jacques Bertrand de Coulee led a percussion class where youth learned how to play some traditional Métis music. A gala dinner was hosted at the school for 150 people. The dinner was served by student volunteers from École Communautaire Aurèle-Lemoine and St. Laurent School.

"This is the second year that we asked the students to serve at our dinner. We're teaching them the importance of volunteering at our community events and they really enjoy it. They look so proud and important, while learning the values of serving their community," said one of the organizers of the event, Jacinthe Lambert.

Ice fishing and bombardier rides were cancelled due to the warm weather.



Clockwise from top left: Serge Carriere practises for his show before the gala dinner; Brigitte Carriere cooks fish; Helene Gareau cooks bannock over a bonfire, Maryann, Marcy and Judith Bruce prep for dinner where they served 150 people; Eva Kerbrat jigs with Noah, Zoe and Vanessa; face painting; percussion lessons from Jaques Bertrand de Coulee.

# Ecole Bobby Bend school celebrates French culture



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Last Friday, students from Ecole Centennial French immersion classes assisted in French culture celebrations at Ecole Bobby Bend. Students took part in a variety of French-themed activities throughout the day.



# get inspired

> MEAL IDEAS

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## Mushroom and spinach pasta



5 mL (1 tsp) dried thyme  
1 L (4 cups) sliced mushrooms  
30 mL (2 tbsp) all-purpose flour  
500 mL (2 cups) 1% milk  
500 mL (2 cups) chopped fresh spinach  
125 mL (1/2 cup) chopped fresh basil or parsley  
2 mL (1/2 tsp) pepper

**Directions**  
Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain.

In large non-stick skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat; cook garlic, onion and thyme, stirring, for about 1 minute. Add mushrooms; cook, stirring often, for about 8 minutes or until starting to brown. Sprinkle with flour; cook, stirring, for 1 minute.

Gradually stir in milk; bring to boil and cook, stirring, for about 3 minutes or until thickened. Stir in spinach, basil, and pepper; cook just until spinach is wilted. Toss with pasta.

Makes 4 to 6 servings  
This side dish is perfect to accompany a chicken or beef dinner any night of the week.

Preparation time: 15 minutes  
Cooking time: 15 minutes

**Ingredients**  
375 g (12 oz) whole wheat rotini, rigatoni or farfalle pasta  
15 mL (1 tbsp) olive oil  
3 cloves garlic, minced  
1 onion, chopped

## Macwich



Prep time: 5 minutes  
Cook time: 10 minutes  
Servings: 4  
8 slices garlic bread, frozen  
1 package Macaroni and Cheese  
4 slices cheddar cheese  
16 dill pickle chips (optional)

1 can tomato soup, prepared (optional for dipping)

In large non-stick skillet over medium-low heat, heat 8 bread slices for 3 minutes and flip over to evenly warm through.

Prepare macaroni and cheese according to package directions. Place 1/2 slice of cheddar cheese on each piece of garlic bread.

On 4 pieces of garlic bread, evenly spoon 4 ounces (about 1/2 cup) of macaroni and cheese on top of cheddar cheese/garlic bread slices.

Place remaining 4 slices of garlic bread on top of macaroni and cheese stack.

Toast both sides for an additional 2 minutes or until bread is toasty brown and cheese is melted. Serve with dill pickle chips and tomato soup for dipping.

## Negative Energy

Each of us emits "energy" into our surroundings. Think how easy it is to detect a change in the atmosphere when someone is angry with us, or how positive the mood is when we are having fun, joking around with a loved one.

This energy is palpable, and we have all experienced the energy of other people. If the energy is positive, it feels good to be around that person. If it is negative, we want to pull away, because that energy affects us: we feel tense, irritated, it brings us down, or we feel like we are walking on eggshells.

Just as we are affected by the energy of others, they are affected by ours. Therefore, we need to be aware of just what we are putting out there into the environment shared by others. Just as we take care of our personal hygiene so we do not offend others, we should practice good "psychological hy-

giene."

Negative energy can be toxic to others. It originates in thought, and can affect others whether we voice it, show it in our behavior, or simply keep it to ourselves. Negative energy is generated by thoughts that are critical, judgmental, belittling, rejecting, angry, or polarizing.

One negative person can affect an entire office, or unsettle an entire household. Being in a "bad mood" does not justify making life miserable for everyone around us. While you are shaking the dirt off your shoes before entering your home or place of work, also make a point of "shaking off" any negative energy you might be carrying. Others will appreciate it, and you will feel better.

Gwen Randall-Young is an author and award-winning Psychotherapist. For permission to reprint this article, or to obtain books or cds, visit [www.gwen.ca](http://www.gwen.ca)



Prep time: 10 minutes  
Cook time: 20 minutes  
Serves: 4  
4 tablespoons butter, divided  
1 cup uncooked orzo pasta  
1 can (14.5 ounces) low sodium chicken broth

1 pound hot or Italian sausage  
1/2 cup diced onion  
1 cup sliced mushrooms  
1 tablespoon freshly minced garlic  
10 ounces baby spinach  
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
salt and pepper, to taste

In a large sauce pan over medium-high heat, melt 2 tablespoons butter and add orzo. Stir until lightly browned. Add chicken broth and bring to boil. Cover.

Reduce heat and simmer about 15 minutes, until orzo is tender and liquid is absorbed.

Meanwhile, in large skillet over medium heat, add sausage and crumble with potato masher until fully cooked, about 5 minutes. Add onion and mushrooms, and continue to cook until onions are translucent and mushrooms are tender. Add garlic and saute 30 seconds or until garlic becomes fragrant.

Turn heat down to low. Add spinach and cover pan to allow spinach to wilt. Set aside until orzo is done.

When orzo is done, add sausage mixture and Parmesan cheese and mix well. Taste and adjust seasonings as needed.

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# sports & recreation

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## Flames extinguish competition at PeeWee Rural 'D' provincials

By Jo-Anne Procter

The Stony Mountain Flames are the 2016 PeeWee Rural "D" Hockey Manitoba provincial champions after defeating Shoal Lake 8-7 in the gold-medal game last Sunday.

The Flames earlier defeated Carman 10-2, Sandy Bay 9-1 and Lake Manitoba 8-1 in round-robin play before beating the Southern Steelers 7-5 in the semifinals. As good as the Flames were on the ice, the Stony Mountain Minor Hockey Association did a great job hosting the eight-team provincial tournament.

Brody Jackson from QX104 was MC of the opening ceremonies and welcomed all the teams and dignitaries to the ice surface while local vocalist Camryn Dewar sang the national anthem.

Darren Thiessen, SMMHA president, and Barry Blue, representing Hockey Manitoba, congratulated teams for earning the right to compete at the provincial championship.

Both also commended the volunteer tournament committee and parents for the countless hours spent in making the tournament a memorable one.

Guest speaker, Tom Rinn, a six-time national amputee hockey champion, addressed the teams and their fans. Rinn lost his left leg below the knee in an accident when he was five years old and grew up playing most sports (but especially loved baseball and hockey).

In 2001, Rinn started playing with Canada's National Standing Amputee Hockey Team, which is currently undefeated in international competitions.

Rinn has had a lot of great experiences through hockey, including many provincial championship tournaments. Rinn and some of his teammates once met former NHL players Dave and Ken Dryden, and one of them asked Ken what it was like to win the Stanley Cup.

"He told us 'You guys think back what it was like when you were nine, 10, 12 — you accomplished the pinnacle at that level,'" Ken said. "There is no other feeling like it in sport. It is the greatest feeling that there is. Winning a Stanley Cup is exactly the same, the only difference might be the party after."

Following the opening ceremonies, U of M Bisons' hockey player Brett Stovin of Stony Mountain ran a skills competition for select players from



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY TANYA SWANSON

The Stony Mountain Flames are the 2016 PeeWee Rural "D" Hockey Manitoba provincial champions. Pictured back row, left to right; coaches Korde Bakkum and Brad Emberly; middle row Regan Hoess, Brody Stovin, Reid Byle, Chris Vinck, Noah Danneberg, Tristan Yasinsky, Ethan Chesworth, Cole Emberly; front row Aaron Zdrill, Nolan Van Den Bussche, Kaiden Kendel, Kyler Spraggs, Connor Littlepage and goaltender Dominick Iwankow.



Tom Rinn, right, was the guest speaker at opening ceremonies.

each team.

The winners included fastest skater — Rory McNabb (Shoal Lake), shooting accuracy — Brody Stovin (Stony



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Guest speaker Rinn made the ceremonial puck drop that included a representative from each of the eight teams competing in the provincial tournament.

Mountain), hardest shot — Denton Mateychuk (Southern Steelers), breakaway shooter — Nolan Wickham (Deloraine) and the breakaway goaltender — Dominick Iwankow (Stony Mountain).



# sports & recreation

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## Flyers stunned by Blues so far in MSHL final

By Brian Bowman

During the regular season, the Stonewall Flyers posted a league-best 15-1 record and scored a league-high 117 goals.

But that potent offence — and the wins — has suddenly dried up in the Manitoba Senior Hockey League final against the Lac du Bonnet Blues.

The Blues have stunned the Flyers by taking the first two games of the series in Stonewall.

"We had our chances and, at times, outplayed them quite a bit but we couldn't capitalize," said Flyers' forward Adam Kirk, currently out of the lineup after having hernia surgery. "Their goalie has been playing pretty

decent and we haven't been scoring." Lac du Bonnet won 5-2 on Friday and 4-1 on Sunday.

In Game 2, Corey Courchene scored a first-period goal for the Blues and then Tyson Lodge, Courchene, and Ryan Kindret tallied in the second.

Cale McBride scored Stonewall's lone goal at 13:02 of the third period, assisted by Matt Varnes and Evan Walsh.

The Blues took a 1-0 series lead with the three-goal win on Friday.

Lac du Bonnet's Tyrone Halcrow and Walsh traded first-period goals but the Blues broke the game open with the first three goals of the second.

"The funny thing is that usually the



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

The Flyers' Cale McBride takes a shot on net during Stonewall's 4-1 loss to the Lac du Bonnet Blues Sunday evening.



Stonewall Flyers' captain Adam Kirk presented Wayne Isbister with a plaque to recognize his 43 years of dedication to the Flyers' hockey club at the beginning of the Sunday night game.

second period, for us, is our big period," Kirk said. "A couple of times this year, we scored seven or eight goals in the second period."

Steve Obelnicki, Halcrow and Adam Gorrie scored for the Blues before Walsh, a Selkirk product, netted his second goal of the game late in the middle frame.

The Blues' Cody Einarson then closed out the scoring at 15:25 of the third.


Game 3 of the series was played last night but no score was available. Game 4 is set for Saturday in Lac du Bonnet. Game time is 8 p.m.

Meanwhile, the Flyers honoured long-time Flyers' coach Wayne Is-

bister before Game 2 of the series. The Flyers presented Isbister with a plaque for all of his dedicated years of service.


"He's been around for 43 years, so we gave him a plaque to say thank you," Kirk explained. "Wayne is the only reason why the Flyers are still going. We've had a couple of stretches where it hasn't been so good. Getting players out hasn't always been easy, but Wayne has managed to keep this organization going."

"Through good and bad, he's always been there and it's been a pleasure to be around him and have him there, that's for sure. He's definitely a reliable guy."



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# Jets, Vics tied in MMJHL playoff series

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Jets experienced something last Thursday that hasn't happened to them for quite a well.

They lost a hockey game.

The St. Vital Victorias evened their best-of-seven Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League playoff series at a game apiece after a 5-2 home-ice victory.

"They always kept coming, they're a fast team and they don't stop moving their feet," said Jets' assistant coach Brock Couch. "And that's hard to defend sometimes."

The Jets had a great start to the game.

Eric Swanson gave Stonewall a 1-0 lead just 44 seconds into the contest and then Ryan Miskiewicz made it 2-0 eight minutes later.

"That was a good start, for sure," Couch said. "We felt good after the first (period). The one that they got on us came off a fluky play where our defenceman caught an edge and it ended up 2-on-1."

St. Vital cut the Jets' lead in half when Justin Tremblay scored at 12:51 of the first period and then Noah Cousineau tallied late in the second.

Riley Beauchemin and Scott Rowswell scored just 10 seconds apart early in the third and then Tremblay potted his second goal of the game on the power play.

The loss was Stonewall's first in its

past eight games.

"That was seven in a row, so we knew we were eventually going to lose one at some point," Couch said. "It's nice that it came early after a win and we're going to learn from our mistakes."

The Jets won their final six regular-season games and then opened the playoff series with a solid 5-3 win over the Vics on March 9 in Stonewall.

"To get that win at home to start the series off, there was no better way to do it," Couch said. "That gave us a good feeling and the crowd was actually bigger than it ever had been and we would like to see more of that."

"It was definitely a good win and everybody played well."

Brett Meilleur scored the game winner on the power play at 18:16 of the third period. Robert Smith then sealed the victory with his second goal of the game into an empty net with 32 seconds remaining.

St. Vital took an early 1-0 lead on a Rowswell goal but Stonewall came right back with goals from Robert Smith, on the power play, and Derek Walker.

Rowswell tied the score at 2-2 at 13:15 of the second. Ryan Miskiewicz, though, needed just 22 seconds to give the Jets the lead once again. Beauchemin then tied the score at 3-3 at 8:12 of the third.

Stuart Fleury made 32 saves for the



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Jets' captain Brett Meilleur (10) scored the game winner on a nice pass from Eric Swanson in Game 1 of playoff action against St. Vital.

win.

Game 3 of the series was played Tuesday in Stonewall but no score was available at press time. Game 4

will return to St. Vital tonight (8 p.m.) while Game 5 will be played Sunday (7:30 p.m.) in Stonewall.



## Teulon Tigers win silver at provincials

TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED BY CHERISE GRIFFIN

The Teulon Tigers won silver medals at the 2016 Rural Bantam "C" Hockey Manitoba Provincial Championships in Killarney on March 4-6. Teulon was defeated 8-4 by Killarney in the championship game. The Tigers defeated McCreary 4-3 in the semifinals after beating Brandon 4-2, Eastman 7-2, and losing to Rivers 5-2 in round-robin play. Pictured back row, left to right: Jay Charison (coach), Al Chobotar (assistant coach), Jayden Roche, Hunter Warman, Bryce Good, Dylan Chartrand, Ashton Charison, Keifer Hazelton, John Anslow, Brock McMahon, (assistant coach), Bev Kiel (manager); front row: Tyler Baryliski, Erik Chobotar, Easton Hazelton, Carter Kiel, Odin Domino, Dominic Griffin-Eros, Jackson Gebhardt, Michael Merpaw. Missing from the photo is Riley Kiel.



# Jr. Mercs win gold



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LAURA-LEE TATARYN

The Warren Jr. Mercs were undefeated with a 5-0 record at the PeeWee Rural 'C' Hockey Manitoba Provincial championship in Foxwarren March 11-13. Warren won round-robin games against Foxwarren and Yellowhead, defeated Gladstone 6-0 in the quarter-finals and Grand Plains 3-2 in an exciting overtime semifinal. The Mercs then defeated Carberry 1-0 to capture gold. According to coach Mike Tataryn, the championship win was a true team effort with all the boys contributing throughout the weekend. Pictured back row, left to right: Mark Grindle (coach), Ed deLaroque (coach), Lane Bond, Magnum Grindle, Brett Tataryn, Ashton Fisher, Kaden Stewart, Karson King, Scott Fisher (coach), Mike Tataryn (manager); front row: Nash Mcleod, Aiden Prystupa, Cody Procter, Brady de Laroque, Kaydyn McMahon, Hyde Smith, Andrew Henry and goaltenders Hayden Myskiw and Dawson Cowan. Missing from the photo Matthew Gilmore.

# Novice champions



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LAURA SHYMKO

The Warren Jr. Mercs Major team won the 2015-2016 Interlake Minor Hockey Novice Regional "B" banner on Saturday in Peguis. Warren defeated Peguis 2-1 in Game 1 on March 5 and then beat Peguis for a second time 4-1 last Saturday. Pictured back row, left to right: Colton Bruce, Dylan Riddell, Phil Bruce (coach), Tyson Kroeker, Talon Hogg, Scott Corbett (coach), Donovan Atchison; middle row: Ethan Corbett, Dallas Shaver, Ethan Shymko, Logan Rayner, Quinn McKnight; front row: Owen Shymko, goalie Liam Ivany. Missing from the photo are coaches Phil Ivany and Scott Atchison.

# Sledding to success



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LINDSAY MCRAE

Marquette's Austin McRae and his sledge hockey team, the Winnipeg Sledgehammers, came home with bronze medals after defeating the Fargo Hurricanes 4-1 at the Fargo tournament March 4-6. McRae plays out of the MTS Iceplex on Sundays.

# Flames red hot



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ROBYN DEPREZ

The Stony Mountain Flames Red team defeated Riverton to win the Interlake Minor Hockey Novice "A" regional banner after winning the Novice "A" south banner on Feb. 27. Pictured back row, left to right: Kenton Byle, Derek Deprez, Jamie Dowsett, Clint Swanson; middle row: Adria Vandersteen, Mason Rainkie, Connor Phillips, Carter Holliday, Cole Swanson, Jameson Honey, Jackson Vandersteen, Wade Byle, Evan Deprez, Matty Penner, Devin Lillies, Liam Butcher; front row: Scarlett Dowsett.



# Warren wins provincial championship

By Brian Bowman

The Warren Collegiate Wildcats junior varsity girls' basketball team won the MHSAA "A/AA" provincial title after a dominating 74-39 win over the Westpark Royals in Gimli last weekend.

It was a perfect end to a fantastic season for the Wildcats.

"We realized the competition would be fierce at the provincials and the girls knew that to be successful and come out on top, they had to be focused and dig deep," said Wildcats' head coach Kirstin Erickson in an email.

Erickson said the girls worked extremely hard this past season. That hard work certainly paid off at the provincials.

"They played with passion and determination and displayed outstanding athleticism throughout the entire tournament," Erickson said. "They were recognized for their sportsmanship by both fans and opposing teams' players/coaches/teachers."

"It was a perfect — and well deserved finish — to an outstanding season."

Warren, ranked No. 1 among "A/AA" schools, reached the final after wins over the Frontier Collegiate Institute Raiders (83-6) and the Killarney School Raiders (51-45).

Erickson said this group of girls was a special one.

"They were my dream team," she said. "As a first-year coach at Warren Collegiate, it was more than I could have imagined. They are good-hearted, kind individuals who shined on and off the court and were recognized for both."

Erickson said the future looks bright for junior varsity girls' basketball in Warren.

"Since half the team is made up of Grade 9s, they have a good chance (to win) again next year," she predicted. "They wanted it bad and we continually set goals as a team throughout the season. Team meetings before games helped focus them and smaller goals during games helped to refocus them. They're an amazing group of athletes and they all bring slightly different strengths to the game."

On an individual level, the Wildcats' Olivia McCowan was named the most valuable players at the provincials while teammate Alex Chester was selected as an all star.

Meanwhile, the Stonewall Collegiate Rams junior varsity girls' basketball team finished their season with a fourth-place finish at the MHSAA "AAA" provincial championships last weekend in Virden.

Stonewall lost 48-46 to Swan Valley



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY KAREN MCCOWAN

The Warren Wildcats junior varsity girls basketball team is this year's Manitoba High Schools Athletic Association Provincial "A/AA" champions. Pictured back row, left to right: Willy the Wildcat, Madeline Boonstra, Jordan Schott, Grace Goodman, Payton Janke, Alex Chester, Laura Brad, Kirstin Erickson (coach); front row: Laura Manchulenko (coach), Ramona Carriere, Makayla Baldwin, Taylor McMahon, Faith Witt, Olivia McCowan and Meghan Sholdice.

in the third-place game.

The Rams started action with a thrilling 42-40 win over the University of Winnipeg Collegiate Wesmen and then was defeated 40-33 by Virden

Collegiate.

SCI's Hunter Lupyrypa, Amber Schneider and Ashton Wallack were chosen as game stars while Schneider was selected to the provincial all-star team.

## Ice win silver at provincials



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY CASEY CHRISTENSEN

The Interlake Ice won silver medals after losing 3-2 to Eastman in the finals of the Female Bantam Rural 'AAA' hockey provincial championships in Carman last Sunday. The Ice defeated Central Plains 5-2 and Yellowhead 5-3 in round-robin play and then Yellowhead 3-2 in a semifinal game. Pictured back row, left to right: Alan Ward (coach), Aaron Charison (coach), Brenna Baryliski, Hayley Charison, Darci Mowatt, Ellen Marshall, Emma Stewart, Megan Humeniuk, Nori Sigvaldason, Terance Caumartin (coach); front row: Callie Farthing, Payton Bear, Denali Sigurdson, Raelyn Caumartin, Anna Shewchuk, Kenzie Bremner, Jacey Leduchowski, Kaelyn Logan, Sarah Dowsett and goaltenders Mercedes Ward and Dana Beck.

## Interlake Bantam champs



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The Stonewall Blues Bantam 'A' team won the Interlake Minor Hockey Regional banner after defeating Lake Man 5-3 in Game 1 and then winning 5-4 in overtime on March 8. Stonewall ended its season with a perfect 18-0 record.

Pictured front row, left to right: Gavin Love, Adrian Klimpke, Rhett Woods, Cody McMillan, Brendan Poirier, Dylan Stocki, Chris Fines; back row: Dale McMillan, Curt McClintock, Hunter Olson, Josh Bracken, Noah Bracken, Kyle Mello, Blake McClintock, Ryland Gard, Lucas Singh, Cory Woods, Kent Klimpke; Missing from the photo is Matthieu Meier.



# Interlake Thunder wants local girls on the gridiron

By Dave Baxter

Isabelle McDonald doesn't hesitate when asked what her favourite part about playing tackle football is.

"The hitting," Isabelle said. "I like the contact, and there's a big adrenaline rush when you're playing."

Isabelle, 14, played for the Interlake Thunder Senior Girls team last season, and will play for the team again this year.

Both the Interlake Thunder Senior and Junior Girls teams are currently looking for new players to sign up for the upcoming season and were recruiting players at the Spring Recreation and Leisure Fair in Selkirk last Saturday.

Isabelle said she knows some people still have the belief that football is a game for boys, but she said girls football is "just as competitive," and it's good for her confidence and a great way to bond with others.

"Once you get out there, you know you are with people that have your back, and you are completely focused on the game," she said.

The Interlake Thunder football organization offers local girls and boys from the Interlake the chance to play tackle football, and last year was the first year they had two girls teams.

Ashley Deverill, 14, is about to start her second season for the senior team and said if any girls are thinking about playing the game, they should not feel intimidated.

"I was definitely nervous at first, but once I got into it, I stopped being ner-

vous and it was just fun," Ashley said. "I really got into it quickly."

Interlake Thunder president Joel McDonald said they are always looking for new sign-ups for the boys and girls teams and offer football for Interlake kids from the ages of seven to 17 years old.

He doesn't want parents to keep their kids away from football because they are concerned about the hitting.

"Injuries are a factor in any sport, but they are no more of a factor in football than in hockey or a lot of other sports," Joel said. "They play against kids the same age, and with the young kids, you don't see the big differences in size."

"And when you get into midget, some kids are bigger, but by then you've learned the skills to properly make a tackle and take a tackle."

The leagues the Thunder teams play in allow no hits to the head, and McDonald said the quality of equipment allows for greater safety on the field.

Football is a great game for those learning how to work as a team, McDonald added.

"Football is the ultimate team sport and there is a camaraderie built into it because with football everyone is an integral part on the field."

"You can't win because you have one superstar, and one player cannot dominate. You all have to work together, and you pick each other up."

Interlake Thunder Girls registration will happen on Tuesday March 22 from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the Sel-



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY DAVE BAXTER

Pictured left to right, Isabelle McDonald, Ashley Deverill and Grace McDonald are preparing for another year of football with the Interlake Thunder.

kirk Recreation Centre, and Saturday March 26 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Sports Complex in Stonewall.

The Thunder will start sign ups for boys teams in early May.

McDonald said he would be happy

to talk to any parent thinking about signing up their kid for football if they want more information.

To contact McDonald, send an email to [president@interlakethunder.org](mailto:president@interlakethunder.org), or for more information, go to [interlakethunder.org](http://interlakethunder.org).

## Kaegi sisters win medals in Edmonton

Staff

Balmoral's Alisha Kaegi and Lorena Kaegi won medals at the 2016 Edmonton International Judo Championships last weekend.

Alisha Kaegi won a pair of silver medals in two different divisions. She won a silver in U21 female -63kg and Senior Female -63kg.

Her sister, Lorena, earned a bronze in Senior Female -48 kg. Both Kaegi sisters are members of the Keisatsu Judo Club.

Other Manitoba medal winners in Edmonton included:

\*U16 male -66kg - Justin Ekosky - Selkirk Judo Club - gold

\*U16 male -66kg - Bailey Malinowski - Selkirk Judo Club - bronze

\*U18 female -57kg - Sasha Zigic - Nakamura Judo Club - silver

\*U18 male -73kg - Damien Ekosky - Selkirk Judo Club - silver

\*U18 male +90kg - Joseph Kuch - Selkirk Judo Club - gold

## Interlake champs



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Teulon's Grade 8 girls' basketball team won the divisional banner at a tournament in Woodlands on March 8-9. Teulon, ranked No. 1 going into the tournament, defeated Stonewall's Grade 8 team 40-25 in the championship game. TCI earlier defeated Stonewall's Grade 7 squad 20-3 and Woodlands 37-21 in a semifinal matchup.



# Stonewall ladies' bonspiel event winners



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY SUSIE BUCKLE

The Stonewall Curling Club hosted 28 teams March 10-13 during their annual ladies' bonspiel. The first-event winners, pictured left to right, were Christine MacKay, Gaetanne Gautier, Taylor Maida and Katrina Thiessen, who defeated the Laurie Deprez rink. The second-event winners, pictured middle, were Rebecca Lamb, Jordyn McIntyre, Brooklyn Meiklejohn and Rhea Teranishi, who defeated the Colleen Riddell rink. The third event was won by Kristy Watling, Jenna Boisvert, Jenny Greig and Ashley Grof, who defeated Joyce Wyrchowny's rink.

# Men rock the ice at Balmoral bonspiel



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JASON DODD

The Balmoral Men's bonspiel was held March 4-6. Left photo, the first-event winners Dan Cox, Jason Dodd, Kevin Wilson, Brian Cox; middle photo, the second-event winners Bob Sylvester, Ernie Kars, Travis Lawrence, Bryan Novak and the third event was won by Sam Good, Neil Stewart, Nick Good and Blake Good.

# Sentinels slide past Saints for divisional bball title

## Submitted

The Stonewall Sentinels Grade 8 team defeated the Teulon Saints 33-30 to win the Interlake School Division 21 Boys' Basketball Divisional.

The game was a tight match with Stonewall holding a 25-24 lead going into the fourth quarter. The difference in the fourth was Stonewall going six-for-10 from the free-throw line to maintain their lead.

Hunter Olson made one of two free throws with 24 seconds left to push Stonewall's lead to three points.

Scoring for Stonewall were Dasek Sobkow (eight), Colton Unger (seven), Bernie Rivera (six), Hunter Olson (four), Liam Proven (four), Dylan Ker-not (two) and Kyle LaFlesh (two).

Teulon was led offensively by Hunt-

er Warman (eight), Nicky Osnach (seven), Odin Domino (four), Bryce Good (four), Quintin Hepples (three), Dominic Griffin-Eros (two) and Ashton Charison (two).

To reach the finals, Stonewall defeated the Stony Mountain Hawks 30-27 in the semifinal and the Balmoral Bandits 69-27.

Teulon, meanwhile, defeated the Warren Wild 37-27 and the Stonewall Sentinels Grade 7 squad 55-15.

In the B-side championship game, the Woodlands Mustangs defeated the Stonewall Sentinels Grade 7 team 30-27.

Woodlands defeated Balmoral 51-38 while Stonewall beat Grosse Isle 31-28 to reach the finals.



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The Stonewall Sentinels Grade 8 team, pictured back row, left to right: Hunter, Liam, Dylan, Thomas, Connor, Szymkow (coach), Thomas; front row: Kyle, Bernie, Max, Dasek, Colton and Jake.



# sports & recreation

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## Warren students gearing up for badminton season

By Jo-Anne Procter

To kick off badminton season at Warren Collegiate, coach Rene Comeault invited his son Cory Comeault and Dale Kinley to the school to help promote the sport to students in the physical education classes.

Cory, a provincial silver medallist in his Grade 12 year at Stonewall Collegiate, partnered with boys' doubles provincial champion and three-time national competitor Dale Kinley last Friday at WCI to teach technique and show the different levels of play to students.

Kinley, who is also a former SCI graduate, has a long list of accomplishments and is very passionate about the sport. His championships started in 2006 when he won the Interlake School Division doubles event. After winning many more school championships, Kinley went on to play, win and coach at several provincial and national championships and the Canada Winter Games.



Dale Kinley, right, showed students the proper way to grip a badminton racket to get more power out of their shots.

Kinley started the Interlake Badminton Club up in 2008 along with his dad, Bill Kinley. He was named the Manitoba Badminton Coach of the Year in 2015, coached Team Manitoba at the



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Kinley, local badminton guru from Stonewall explained WCI Grade 10 students the basics of the game.

Western Canadian Championships in 2015 and 2016 and has coached several of players at the provincial and national level.

Rene Comeault feels confident that

he has the makings of a pretty good squad this year and hopes that the session with Dale and Cory helped excite his athletes about the upcoming season.

## Locals play well at Interlake Open badminton tourney

By Brian Bowman

The Yonex Interlake Open badminton tournament was played in Stonewall — with several local players performing very well — on March 4-6.

Emalia Sinclair was fantastic that weekend, finishing first in U17 girls' doubles, U15 girls' singles and U15 mixed doubles along with partner Liam Proven of Stonewall.

Dale Kinley was also very good, finishing atop the men's singles "A" event and placing second in the mixed doubles "A" event.

Justin Levesque won the U17 boys' doubles BXD event while Kaiden Bell-Land defeated Dante Lourenco to win the U17 BX "C" division.

Christopher Wiebe won the men's singles "C" event and also placed second in the men's doubles "B" division along with Stonewall's Andrew Martin.

Wiebe also placed second in U19 mixed doubles with Selkirk's Sarah Miller.

Colin Ross and Brianne Bartel placed second in the mixed doubles "D" event.

Mark Shinnie placed third in the



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Pictured left, Interlake Badminton Club player/coach Dale Kinley was undefeated in the men's singles 'A' event and also placed second with partner Margaret Koehler in 'A' mixed doubles. Right photo, Christopher Wiebe and partner Sarah Miller fell short in the U19 mixed doubles 'A' final to place second. Wiebe won the men's singles 'C' event and finished second in the men's doubles 'B' event.

men's singles "A" event.

Twenty-two Interlake Badminton Club players took part in the tournament. Seventeen of those players are

locals.

In addition to the above mentioned local players, Ethan Good, Brianne Bartel, Trent Brownlee, Kaiden Bell-

Land, Raul Bernales, Sammy Cook, Beth Ladyka, Ian Proven and Julie Stevenson also took part.



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Chris Luellman, CAO  
Rural Municipality of Rockwood



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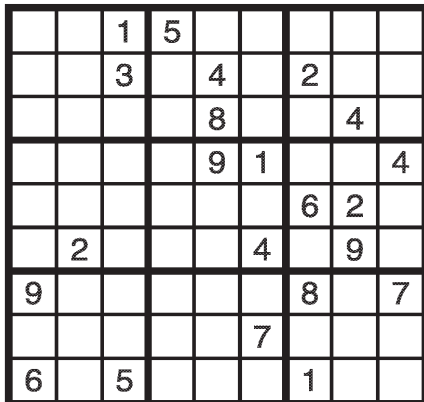


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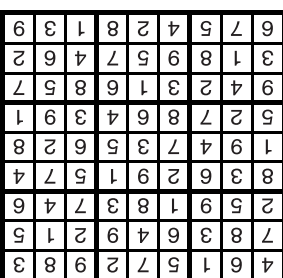


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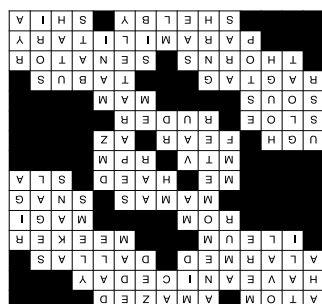
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Crossword Answer

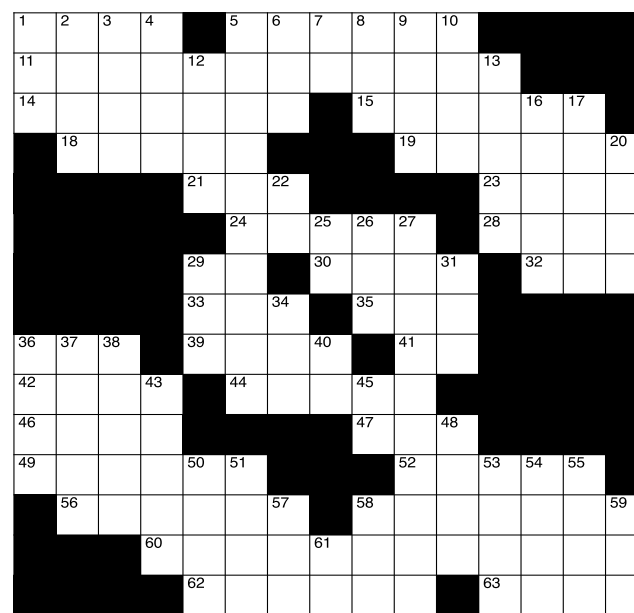
## CROSSWORD

### CLUES ACROSS

1. Matter
5. Puzzled
11. Well wish
14. Frightened
15. Home of the Cowboys
18. Between the jejunum and the cecum
19. Founded the Union Colony
21. Read-only memory
23. Sorcerers
24. Female parents
28. Unexpected obstacle
29. Of I
30. Used to have (Scottish)
32. Patti Hearst's captors
33. Rock TV channel
35. Revolutions per minute
36. Exclamation: yuck!
39. Be afraid of
41. Arizona
42. Red liqueur \_\_ gin
44. More discourteous
46. Type of chef
47. Mother (Brit.)
49. Untidy in character
52. Inhibitions
56. Pains
58. Politician
60. Unofficial fighter
62. Type of Mustang
63. Branch of Islam

### CLUES DOWN

1. Satisfaction
2. Astragals
3. Egg-shaped
4. Nothing more than specified
5. Measures speed of wind
6. In the middle of
7. Actinium
8. The Master of Shadows



9. Dutch cheese
10. Valley
12. A river between China and Russia
13. Masses of matter
16. They live along Gulf of Guinea
17. George \_\_, actor
20. Latvia's largest city
22. One thousandth of an ampere
25. Millihenry
26. Swiss river
27. Individually
29. Magnetomotive force (abbr.)
31. Without armies (abbr.)
34. Portuguese municipality

36. Old Marxist-Leninist state
37. Malicious satisfaction
38. Actress Julianne
40. Rural delivery
43. Bar or preclude
45. Unit of measurement
48. Peninsula in Greece
50. Bird genus
51. Releases gonadotropin
53. Racquets
54. Southwestern state
55. Town in Benin
57. Car mechanics group
58. Brother or sister
59. Woollen rug
61. Milliliter

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-Joan and Jack Grandmont and families

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### IN MEMORIAM



(Crabby) Steve Maksymyk  
January 7 1924 – March 19, 2015

His nature was loving and giving  
His heart was made of pure gold  
And to us who truly love him  
His memory will never grow old

-Steven, Mitzi, Gretchen, Stevie, Anna, Katrina, David and Gunnar

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### IN MEMORIAM



Paul Hiebert  
February 23, 1947 – March 21, 2015

I thought of you with love today  
But that is nothing new  
I thought about you yesterday  
And days before that too,  
I think of you in silence  
I often speak your name  
All I have are memories  
And your picture in a frame  
Your memory is my keepsake  
With which I'll never part  
God has you in his keeping  
I have you in my heart  
-Always in my heart Diana

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Richard Priestley

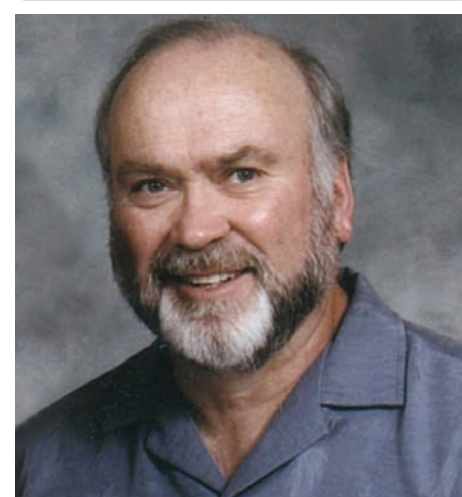
February 6, 1935 – March 20, 2015

Husband, father and grandfather, you'll always be remembered as a man good and strong; gave his best for others and did the best he could. You'll always be lovingly remembered for the joy and guidance you gave. He is greatly missed.

-In loving memory  
by wife Lorna,  
sons Bob, Tom, Jim, David, Douglas  
and families

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### IN MEMORIAM



Bruce Rennie

October 18, 1942 – March 19, 2011

In loving memory of my  
husband, father and grandpa

Five years have passed since you've been gone.

No longer in our lives to share,  
But in our hearts you're always there.

-Thinking of you today and always with love,  
Diane, Jonathon, Tracy & Blair

## OBITUARY

### Denis Aimie Nolin



On Friday, March 11, 2016 after a lengthy illness and courageous struggle, Denis Aimie Nolin, aged 78 years of Stonewall, MB passed away at his home, Rosewood Lodge. Denis is survived by his devoted and loving wife, Shirley (nee Williamson) of 58 years; three sons, Bob (Lorelei), Larry and Brian; two daughters Carol (Randy) Ritchie and Deb (Glen) Morrison; Grandchildren Trevor (Kim) Nolin and their children Ricky, Hunter and Hannah, Jason (Candace) Ritchie and their son William, Ryan Ritchie, Brad (Becky) Ritchie and their son Maverick, Matt Ritchie (fiancee Alexis) and their sons Charlie and Johnny, Nicole (Shane) Klassen and their children Emily, Jackson and Neil, Brodie Nolin, Hayley Morrison and Breanne Nolin. Also surviving are Denis's brother Maurice, sister Rae (Roger) DeMontenay, sister-in laws Ruby Moore, Rosemary Williamson and Lynn Williamson, brother-in-law Jim Williamson, seven nieces and nine nephews. Denis was pre-deceased by his parents Alphonse and Elize Nolin, in-laws Reuben and Irene Williamson, son Ricky Nolin and grandson baby Glen Morrison.

Denis was born on April 26, 1937 in St. Boniface, MB and raised in Lorette, MB. He was employed as a truck driver for Brake, Drum and Wheel in Winnipeg when he met his wife Shirley. After they were married he started working for Comstock International while raising their six children. The family relocated to Stonewall in 1971 to be closer to work. Denis did long haul trucking across Canada and would be gone for months at a time. After leaving Comstock he started working for Maple Leaf Construction hauling heavy equipment until suffering a stroke in June of 1998 at the age of 60.

Denis and Shirley were able to travel to several tropical destinations in the winter months and spent their summer weekends at their seasonal lot at the Narrows. As well, hunting and fishing were well loved past-times throughout his life. Denis had a joyful spirit and loved to poke fun with those around him. His smile was one that would light up a room and at times full of mischief, leaving behind many fond memories for all those around him.

Our family wishes to express sincerest thanks to the home care workers that took care of Denis while he was at home, the staff at Rosewood Lodge for their care and compassion shown to Denis aka "Trouble" over the past 12 years, and Dr Pinniger and Dr. Graham for taking care of him over the years.

Funeral service to be held on Monday, March 21, 2016 at 2:00PM at the Mackenzie Funeral Chapel in Stonewall, MB. Cremation has taken place with interment at a later date for the family. With the family's wishes, donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Manitoba in lieu of flowers.

"In tears we saw you sinking,  
We watched you fade away,  
You suffered so much in silence,  
You fought so hard to stay.  
You faced your task with courage,  
But still you kept on fighting,  
Until the very end.  
God saw you getting tired,  
When cure was not to be,  
So he put his arm around you,  
And whispered "come with me"  
So when we saw you sleeping,  
So peacefully free from pain,  
We could not wish you back,  
To suffer that again."

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### IN MEMORIAM



Jean Minaker

December 17, 1921 – March 20, 2009

Loving and kind in all her ways,  
Upright and just to the end of her days.  
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Beautiful memories she left behind.

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## OBITUARY



**Susan Ellen Gregg (nee Bell)**

After a brief battle with liver disease, Susan Gregg, beloved wife, mother, and grandmother, passed away peacefully, with her family by her side at 1:11pm, March 5, 2016.

She leaves to mourn her passing, her loving husband of 34 years, Carl Gregg, her wonderful sons, Tyler Gregg (Jasmine), Chad Gregg (Rachele), Matt Gregg: Grandchildren, Kasey, Nathan and Taylor. Her Mother, Elenore Bell, Sisters, Christine, Sandra (Ken), Liza (Doug), Cindy (Bobby), As well as, many nieces and nephews.

Susan is pre-deceased by her father Kristinn; brothers David and Dennis Bell; brother-in-law Bob Riter, and numerous other relatives and friends that have gone on before.

Susan was born and raised in Selkirk, Manitoba, and lived there until she met Carl. They later settled outside of Stonewall and

began raising their family. Susan loved her flower and vegetable gardens, every spring she would spend hours pulling out the weeds tilling the soil, planting new flowers, and seeding the garden for fresh vegetable.

Susan worked for many years first as lunch hour supervisor, then later as a custodian at Grosse Isle School. She loved being able to spend time with the many children that roamed the halls of the school but look out if they made a mess. She also worked as a custodian with the South Interlake Regional Health Authority at the Rosewood lodge in Stonewall where she made many friends that will dearly miss her.

Her real passion was her family especially her grandchildren, she loved spending time with them, the many summers spent quading, living room picnics and movie nights where the kids would have to show her how to use the dvd player.

Mom also loved spending summer weekends out at Tall Pine Lodges in West Hawk Lake with dad. Her favourite holiday was Halloween. She would fill the fireplace mantel with paper ghosts and spider webs.

A celebration of her life was held on Saturday, March 12, 2016 at 1:00 p.m. at the Grosse Isle Elementary School with refreshments that followed at Grosse Isle Hall.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Susan's honour to the Canadian Liver Foundation.

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## OBITUARY

**Julia Mary McConkey**

Julia Mary McConkey, lifelong teacher, sports enthusiast, accomplished traveller, and sneaky card player, passed away on March 2, 2016 at the age of 89.

Julie is reunited with her beloved husband, George; siblings Frank, Millie, Jean, and Jack for the next chapter of her journey. She will be lovingly remembered by her sisters Bunny and Marg; children Jim (Susan), Bob (Alix), John (Heather), Barb (Greg) and grandchildren Darcy (Christine), Josh (Larissa), Sara (Jason), and Ainslie (Trevor), along with many other extended family and friends.

Julie was born and raised in Stonewall, MB and has left her mark on the community. Starting as a mischievous child and graffiti artist at the old kilns, she later became a keen supporter of community arts and long-time member of the Quarry Choristers. In recognition of Julie's community involvement, the Town of Stonewall has requested a future street be named McConkey Street in her honour.

Julie was a competitive curler, skater, and bridge player as well as a spirited golfer, hockey fan and cross country skier.

If asked, Julie would tell you that her happiest moments were ones she spent with her family. She was very proud of her children and grandchildren and encouraged them to be the best version of themselves.

All were invited to celebrate Julie's memory on Saturday, March 5 at 11:00 am at the Stonewall United Church. A reception to mingle with family and friends followed at the Oddfellows Hall.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations to the Arthritis Society, Cancer Research, Stonewall United Church or to Stonewall Palliative Care.

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