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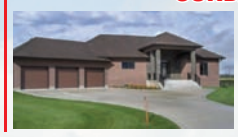
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Mobile Seed Survivor classroom makes a stop in Teulon

By Natasha Tersigni

A new interactive trailer aimed at teaching students the world of agriculture made a stop at Teulon Elementary School last week to give students a chance to explore the industry in a fun and hands-on environment.

To help students engage with agriculture and learn where their food comes from, Agrium Inc., a major producer of agriculture products, sponsored the creation of a 32-foot trailer for the Seed Survivor Mobile Classroom program. The trailer is outfitted with multimedia presentations, virtual reality games and interactive activities to allow students to explore a variety of agriculture subjects.

While the trailer travels across North America, Seed Survivor is delivered locally to Grade 3 to 5 students by Manitoba's Agriculture in the Classroom, a non-profit organization aimed at delivering curriculum-based programs to help teachers and students learn more about agriculture.

Last Tuesday, six classes of students each spent a half-hour exploring the trailer and listening to presentations. Inside the trailer, students learned the different elements required to grow and produce plants. For the other half of the program, students headed outside to learn the important role agriculture plays in providing the world its food source. Before the visit was over, the students had an opportunity to produce their own food since they planted sunflower seeds that they were able to take home and watch grow.

Grade 3 student Dekin plants a sunflower seed with the help from volunteer Al Raine.

"While a lot of this information is covered in school, we are able to provide more of an agriculture focus. The trailer is great because after my presentation, students can explore different areas and learn at their own pace through the different activities. The trailer is divided into stations of every aspect that is needed to help plants survive and thrive such as the watershed or soil nutrients," explained Agriculture in the Classroom program manager Kira Rowat.

"It is also great because inside the trailer, they learn more by interacting and outside they receive a mini-presentation that ties into into the wider agriculture industry."

Seed Survivor Mobile Classroom focuses on providing additional learning in the area of agriculture to elementary students. The program is free and open to all elementary schools. The mobile classroom will be touring the Winnipeg area until the end of June. For more information, visit seedsurvivor.com.

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Agriculture in the Classroom Program Manager Kira Rowat gives Teulon Elementary Grade 3 students a quick tour of the Seed Survivor trailer before they explored it on their own.

Hunter, left, and Sarah check out the water shed display, explaining the way water makes its way to plants.

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Magnificent milk jug igloo

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École R. W. Bobby Bend School Grade 2 French Immersion teachers Madame Paton and Madame Millar combined their study of Nunavut with an Earth Day activity and built a giant igloo out of milk jugs with their classes. Students collected 536 plastic jugs and built an outdoor igloo on April 21. The project showed students that with a little imagination and hundreds of recyclable items, you can build almost anything, including an igloo in spring. After construction of the igloo, the milk jugs will be recycled properly to keep them out of local landfills.

RCMP seek info on oil leak

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Stonewall RCMP received a report Monday morning about an oil storage tank leakage that happened over the weekend.

In the wee hours of the morning on Saturday, April 24, someone punctured the waste oil tank of Stonewall Tire and Auto Repair, located at 377 1st St. East. The investigation is ongoing.

Anyone with information can contact Stonewall RCMP at 204-467-5015. Anonymous tips can also be provided to Crime Stoppers at 1-888-222-8477.

Stonewall council news

By Jennifer McFee

A former Stonewall resident expressed concern at the April 19 committee meeting about the lack of Internet service at Quarry Park Campground.

Dr. Daniel Holden, who grew up in Stonewall, spoke to council about the possibility of the town having its own telecommunications network rather than buying Internet, telephone and TV services from other providers.

Now retired, Holden's education and career focused on designing and building large metropolitan networks. He believes that fibre optics would be the way to go, and he said the network would be simple to manage once it's in place.

He asked council to grant him permission to speak to the telecommunications companies about buying bandwidth for the town to resell at a competitive rate.

He would donate his time to undertake the research and prepare a report on the potential initiative and would only ask council to cover his out-of-pocket expenses such as fuel.

Council will discuss the idea and get back to Holden.

In other news, Stonewall council passed second and third reading of the tax levy bylaw, which includes a 1.9 per cent tax increase.

As well, council agreed to write off historic outstanding balances of $1,038.77 in the utility account and $2,247.94 in the tax roll account in order to balance the books.

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Former Stonewall resident Dr. Daniel Holden would like council to grant him permission to speak to the telecommunications companies about purchasing bandwidth for the town to resell.

letters

Letters to the Editor: letters@stonewallteulontribune.ca

Watch out for school buses!

It is with concern and disappointment to find there are still a few vehicles travelling through a school bus' flashing red load/unload lights with deployed stop signs that in most cases are equipped with red flashers.

To those that don't know, don't seem to understand, too pre-occupied with other matters, in a rush, feeling of self importance/entitlement or simply don't care; need to realize the red flashing load/unload lights mean students are either getting onto or getting off the bus.

Buses are big and yellow, have reflective tape on the sides and back and also have a strobe light on top to warn motorists that a school bus is on the road and doing pickups on weekday mornings usually from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and drop offs in the late afternoon from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. In many cases buses are transporting students to and from extra-curricular activities, sports, shops, etc, during the middle of the day and also evenings where required.

When approaching a bus from the oncoming lane or from behind and flashing amber lights are activated, that's an indication the bus is slowing down before a stop to pick up or drop off students. Motorists are to slow down and be prepared to stop. Red flashing load/unload lights with flashing red stop signs on the driver's side mean students are either boarding or disembarking from the bus and vehicles must stop at least five metres away.

Motorists have been observed in the oncoming traffic lane, approaching at full speed and stopping anywhere from in line to the front of the bus, beside the bus or near the back of the bus. That's not acceptable. For a student(s) to cross in front of the bus and roadway, they require a direct clear path to their driveway. There was an incident where a driver stopped beside the front of the bus effectively blocking the student's path to their driveway. There are still vehicles that will cruise through or race to get past the ambers to those who also rush through or let their vehicle crawl through the red flashing lights and the deployed stop signs on the bus. That's also not acceptable.

There have also been instances on a number of occasions where vehicles stop behind the bus at the time the red flashers are on and deployed flashing red stop signs are out; pull out into the oncoming lane and pass. A dangerous situation where possibly a student may have to cross in front of the bus and across the road.

Bus driver's main focus is on making sure children get on and off the bus safely but make every effort to record details of drivers who do not stop correctly. Many buses are equipped with special video cameras that record licence plates and vehicle information of offenders. The school division uses gathered information to work closely with the RCMP to deter this life threatening issue. The ones who violate the law are endangering young lives that may be a part of their family, children of a close friend or even a neighbour.

The offence of driving through warning lights carries a fine, which is just under $700 plus two demerits. I've had other parents react in different ways to these mentioned infractions, anywhere from jaws dropping, to frowns, to questions such as, "Is that all a child is worth?" There are also comments claiming it to be just "a cash grab." Well, let's look at it from the perspective of the school bus driver to the administrative level of the Interlake School Division. Student safety is a priority and there is no compromising safety of young lives for "the dollar." When an individual chooses to speed through red flashing "STOP" lights on a bus, then obviously it's the individual "choosing" to pay the price of a fine. Hopefully that price doesn't also include living with the regret of ending a child's life, which cannot be replaced no matter how early you need to get to work or back home. If punctuality is extremely important, then start out earlier and be prepared to slow down and stop where required.

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Celebrate the Bookmobile with contests and displays

By Jennifer McFee

There's plenty to celebrate this month on the local mobile library where festivities abound for Bookmobile Month.

Bookmobile librarian Pam Palcat explained that April 12 was National Bookmobile Day, but she opted to extend the merriment for the whole month of April.

"The South Interlake Regional Library Bookmobile is the only bookmobile in Manitoba, so it is incredibly special," she said.

"It is also South Interlake Regional Library's 50th anniversary this year, so we're incredibly fortunate to be able to have had a bookmobile for 50 years."

Aboard the Bookmobile, visitors will discover a celebration of mobile libraries around the world.

"As people walk around the bookmobile choosing their books, they can look at the photos and a little bit of information showing mobile libraries that aren't necessarily trucks or buses," Palcat said, noting some interesting examples that include mobile libraries that incorporate camels, donkeys and rafts.

In addition, Palcat is asking patrons if they can guess the number of books on the Bookmobile. Each day, the person with the closest guess from among the Bookmobile's stops will win a small prize.

The fun continues next month since Palcat plans to host a Where's the Bookmobile contest.

"Each weekday in the month of May, one photo will be posted on our Facebook page and Instagram page. People are asked to post their guess of where they think the Bookmobile is in that photo. Then the person with the most correct guesses at the end of the contest will win a prize," she said.

"Those people without Facebook and Instagram can either stop in and visit me on the Bookmobile or at the Stonewall library or the Teulon library. We will have the photos available to be seen in a poster style, so everybody has the opportunity to participate in the contest."

The Facebook page is called "South Interlake Regional Library – Bookmobile" and Instagram is "sirlbookmobile."

As part of the South Interlake Regional Library, the Bookmobile serves residents of Rockwood, Rosser, Stonewall and Teulon. It's on the road for about nine months of the year, usually from mid-September to mid-June, making 32 stops over a three-week cycle.

In 2016, 17,866 people boarded the local Bookmobile and borrowed 31,706 items.

"It makes me very happy to see so many people using the Bookmobile. There are so many readers out there," Palcat said. "I've heard from so many people that their children are really excited when they know they get to patronize the Bookmobile that day. Storytime has become quite popular also. It's lots of fun."

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

South Interlake Regional librarian Pam Palcat is celebrating the history of Manitoba's only Bookmobile for the entire month of April.

Interlakers are lacing up for annual Hike for Hospice

National Hospice Palliative Care Week kicks off in Stonewall May 7

By Jo-Anne Procter

Interlake residents can lace up their sneakers for the 13th Annual Hike for Hospice to kick off National Hospice Palliative Care Week 2017 in Stonewall on May 7.

Hospice palliative care is about living your life — and living it well — right to the end.

One can't know how or when that will be, but you can get informed about what may be available to you and share your wishes with your family and community. Creating an advance care plan can help you think about and focus on doing what's important to you now and in the future.

This year, the Canadian Hospice Palliative Care Association is calling on Canadians to conquer their fear and commit to two things: to learn about hospice palliative care and advance care planning, what they mean, and what you think you may want when the time comes; and to make a "bucket list" by thinking about your Top 5

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Fishing lures more than just fish

Hello fellow fishers.

As the memories of winter fishing experiences fade away, let me take you back for a moment to a still sun-drenched afternoon on the hard glass-like ice just outside of the Gimli Harbour.

I had pulled up to a long, narrow, hard wall ice shack and after knocking on the door was invited in by a young gals' voice. After a bit, Amanda Poulin, a petite red-haired girl told me something new about mounting fish.

She said Americans don't have to take a trophy fish home for mounting anymore because they can measure and take photos to a company stateside that can replicate it perfectly. Boy, there goes the old stuffing and mounting process.

Back in February, I was running around Sugar Island shooting the breeze with ice anglers and I eventually came to a very big blue portable ice shack. A white truck stood beside it, and as I got out of my truck, a thin well-conditioned chap with short white hair came out of the zipper door.

He shook my hand, saying, "Hello, I'm Jan." When I asked for a story, he bent over, looking into the shack and asking, "Would you have a story Penny?"

"Yes, I think I do," came a soft, throaty woman's voice from inside. I was invited inside and asked to sit. Jan went out to his truck for something and Penny Gardiner of Clandeboye began a long deep observation of the joy she has gotten from angling.

To her, the Red River is a place of magic. These surroundings calmed her, she said, like nothing else she has ever known. She told of an incident that happened a few summers ago that

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL

Penny Gardiner with a pickerel she caught from the Red River last fall.

kind of shows what an enlightened person she is. She was bank fishing on the Red south of the "blue bridge" that had a 10-foot drop off when she caught a big carp. As she reeled it in, it slipped the hook, stranding it in the mud at the water's edge. Given to releasing catches, she resolved to return the fish to the water and cautiously slid down the muddy bank, hanging onto tree roots and weeds as best she could. By the water, with her shoes sinking into the goo, she managed to push the fish back to its watery home with a stick. She felt warm satisfaction as she climbed back up to her fishing gear.

Settling into her chair, a nearby angler pointed out that carp are an invasive trash fish. She sat silent. To her, all fish were beautiful.

The tent was quiet for a moment, and then she offered, "Jan and I met because of fishing." She was fishing off the Selkirk pier when he pulled up beside her in his truck. He got out, set his folding chair and fishing gear next to her and they proceeded to get to know and like each other very much, very quickly. At the end of the day, Penny gave Jan her phone number but he never called. The sad truth was he had lost her number, so he drove around to different fishing spots looking for her. Finally, on a cold fall day, Penny was sitting in her car fishing on the pier, when she saw Jan's truck pulling up. He parked beside her, looking straight ahead, and pulled out a newspaper and began reading. Penny's shock changed to determination. She got out of her car and walked to the back trying to catch his attention. Nothing. Then as she walked back to her driver's door, he looked up. Their eyes locked and they haven't been apart since, which just goes to show you there are some really great benefits to being an angler.

(Thanks, Penny and Jan, for OK-ing your stories before I passed them along.)

How about one more winter fishing story? I was on Lake Winnipeg ice a couple of miles off Lakeshore Beach and stopped at the portable shack of Quint Lasky and his son Haden. They looked a lot alike — slim, brown-haired and bright-eyed — and they liked to tease each other. They told that before I showed up, Haden kept on falling asleep because it was dark and warm inside the tent. He also kept catching small pickerel while dad, who was having no luck, would have to wake Haden up and tell him to land his fish. Repeatedly, Haden would slip the fish off his hook and, with a superior smile, offer it to his dad.

Quint, not be bested, remarked, "Catch a decent-sized one and I might take it home."

Bye for now, friends.

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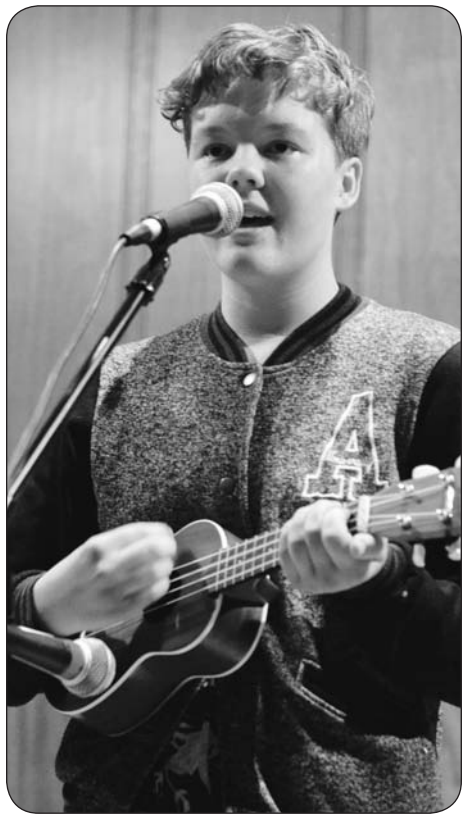

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Guests packed into the Odd Fellows Hall on April 20 for Stonewall Collegiate's annual Human Rights Coffee House. The event, put on by the school's human rights club, raises money for SCI's sister school in Zimbabwe. The event also featured fair trade items, such as coffee and tea, an initiative by the group to encourage the public to purchase certified fair trade goods to ensure producers and workers earn equitable wages. Some of the local entertainment was provided by (left to right) Anna O'Neill and Serena Derksen, Amerlynn Budd and former SCI students Lachlan McLean, Erin Corbin, Ben Mak-Wiebe, Cory Sulyma and Nolan Keller.

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Public Hearing

You are invited to share your views on the planned re-zoning at a public hearing on:

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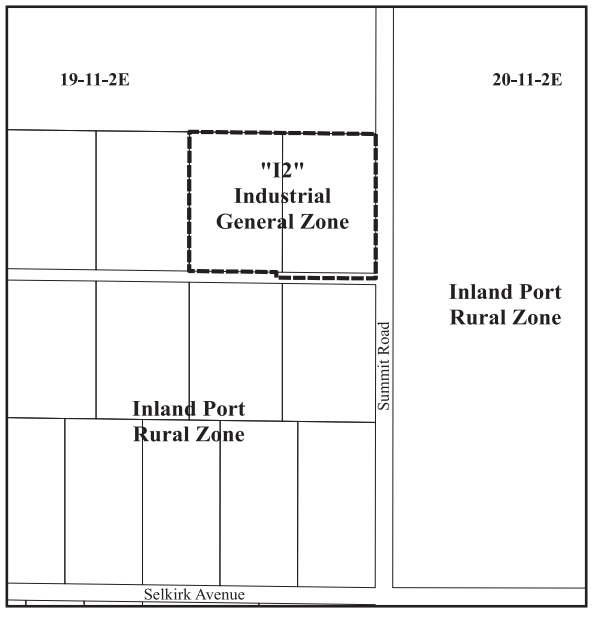

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Métis author shares stories in Stonewall, Selkirk

By Jennifer McFee

Everyone has a story to tell, and David Bouchard is no exception.

But the well-known Métis speaker and author didn't know he had a gift for telling tales until he was in his mid-40s.

"Life is an ongoing story, yours and mine. Life creates such amazing stories that I cannot only share them with people but I also get my own sense of being from it," he said in a phone interview.

"I was a school principal in the wrong job. I quit my job at 46 years old, and now I've been on the road for 17 years."

That journey brought him to Selkirk and Stonewall last week for Manitoba's only two stops on his current stint of speaking engagements.

On Wednesday, April 19, Bouchard spoke to Selkirk students at Ecole Bonaventure followed by a professional development session with teachers.

The following day, he spent the morning engaging with students at Ecole R.W. Bobby Bend School in Stonewall, with another stop at Ecole Stonewall Centennial School in the afternoon.

Originally from Saskatchewan, Bouchard is now based in Victoria, although he spends most of his time giving presentations in other places.

"I always enjoy my time in Manitoba. It's kind of like coming home. The people here are prairie people, and it's great. When I come to Manitoba, the presence of Indigenous communities and people are so strong that I tend to move in that direction," he said.

"My major expertise is reading and literacy, and I really do take a Métis point of view. There's nowhere in the world where that perspective is as wanted or needed as Manitoba. That's also important because if you don't have your culture behind you, you don't have the confidence or the willpower to read."

When he works with kids, he aims to instil how literacy applies to their own lives.

"I make sure they know how our ancestors would've wanted this for us," Bouchard said. "We can use reading and writing to not only record our own sense of history but to also pave the way for future generations."

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Speaker and author David Bouchard was storytelling at Ecole R.W. Bobby Bend and Ecole Centennial schools last Thursday. Bouchard serenaded Bobby Bend students with one of his numerous flutes.

For Bouchard, it's important for people to feel a personal connection to the books they read by seeing a little piece of themselves reflected in the words.

"Manitoba has such a diversity of people. The Scots, the Irish, the English were such a big part of this land, and these kids love to hear about that and deserve to hear about that. They should know about the history of their province and their people. If you don't see yourself in a book, you won't want to read it," he said.

"So I've written a number of books on Métis culture, on First Nations traditions and values. Most of the kids in your communities know of First Nations issues as well."

With the wee ones, Bouchard tells them it's not the reading that's important; rather, it's the story.

"You don't get your best stories from books or from teachers or from school," he said. "You get them from grandma and grandpa. Then you go to books or other sources."

With the older kids, he stresses that they need to know how to read if they want to succeed in society.

"The good news is that anyone can read," he often tells students. "All it takes is one book. Your teacher's job is to put you into that book and my job is to write it for Indigenous kids who otherwise might not see themselves in a book."

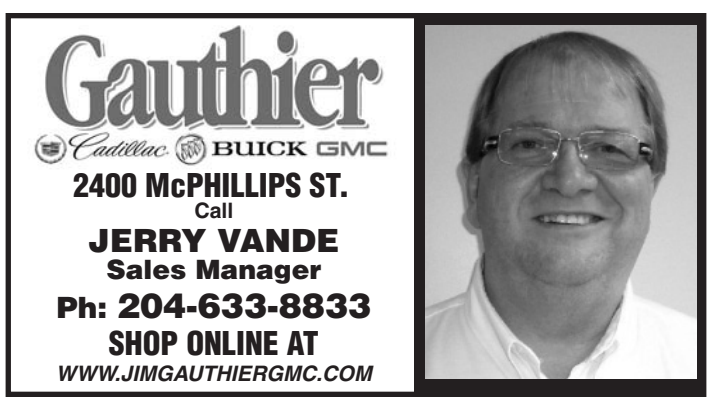
For adult audiences, Bouchard has a completely different message.

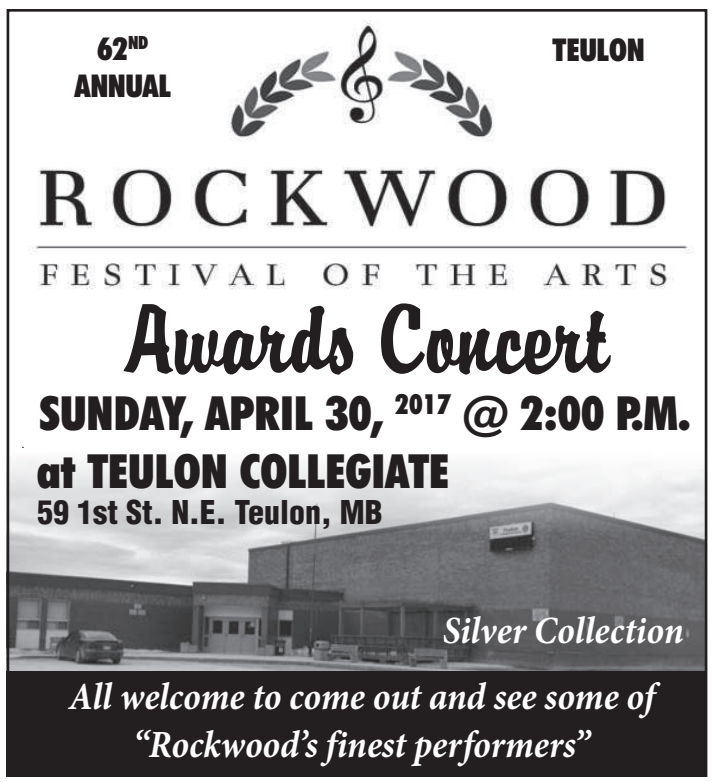
"I always say to parents and to teachers that you need to know, you deserve to know and you should know what it takes to make your children and your students readers," he said.

Bouchard also noted that the difference in education between the United States and Canada comes down to two words: accountability and trust.

In America, the buzzwords are all about holding teachers accountable. In Canada, teachers can thrive in a system centred on trust, which includes educators right here in Manitoba.

"Manitoba has always been on the forefront of the right way of thinking," he added. "You've always been a mecca of common sense, so you're one of the few strongholds that needs to keep the focus on trust."





Cadets collecting cash

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

301 Alan McLeod Royal Canadian Air Cadets were in Stonewall April 22 accepting monetary donations in front of Marketplace, Home Hardware, Family Foods and The Kiln. The cadets collect funds to help cover the cost of cadet trips and travel expenses. The squadron recently travelled to Grand Forks where they toured a missile site and the University of North Dakota. Pictured left to right, Brady Stott, Mark Stott and Kayleigh Hradowy.

Lengthy locks

TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY BROOKE DARRAGH

Nine-year-old Colby Darragh and her five-year-old sister Cooper from Grosse Isle had eight inches of hair cut by Tanis Thomson at Korner Kutz in Stonewall last Friday. The ponytails will be donated to the Pantene Beautiful Lengths program. Colby and Cooper were happy to cut their hair for the cause. "I like having long hair but it is for a good cause and I just want people to have hair," Colby told the *Tribune*. Pantene Beautiful Lengths supports all types of cancer. The program helps women feel like themselves again with free, real hair wigs. So when eight inches of hair or $8 dollars is donated to the cause, the organization is helping to make women feel like themselves. More than 800,000 ponytails have been donated to date. Beautiful Lengths is a partnership between Pantene® and the Canadian Cancer Society®.

Rosser council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

At the April 18 meeting, Rosser council passed first reading of the tax levy for 2017. The 2017 financial plan represents a 4.4 per cent increase in expenditures along with a 3.4 per cent decline in other revenue. Combining these two factors results in a municipal mill rate of 8.432 for 2017, an increase of 0.631 mills. As a result, there will be an 8.1 per cent increase on municipal property taxes, pending approval of council.

In other news:

- Rosser council authorized the borrowing of $500,000 from Sunova Credit Union to meet the current expenditures of the RM for 2017 until the taxes levied are collected. The amount borrowed and the interest will be paid within 2017. In 2016, the RM collected $8,069,768.49 in taxes.
- A business called Derrick's Sandblasting proceeded with the operation of a development without the proper approvals so council ordered an order to comply. Business owner Derrick Weiss appealed the order.
- Council approved a quote from MicroAge for a new laptop and accessories at a cost of $2,322.15.
- Council approved a recreation and cultural grant for the Grosse Isle Heritage Site for $7,000.
- Council authorized the purchase of flowers for baskets through the Rosser School for $1,200.
- Council passed second reading of the bylaw related to the Rosser Rural Settlement Centre to impose capital levies.
- Russell and Marisa Fitzjohn applied to operate a waste collection business in the RM. Council defeated the request.
- The RM entered into agreements with Collins Trucking, Dorsey Road Gravel and M.L. Anderson for 2017 gravel hauling.
- Council approved an application from Ag Ap Technologies for key fob access to Lilyfield Well.
- Council accepted a proposal from Q-MEC NET Ltd. to write an emergency plan for Rosser at a maximum cost of $5,000.
- The RM of Rosser authorized the CAO to provide the public with a copy of the Court of Queen's Bench of Manitoba decision regarding Lilyfield Quarry Inc. In late 2015, Lilyfield applied for conditional use to operate a limestone aggregate quarry in Rosser. Along with Hugh Munro Construction, they also applied for a permit to remove and relocate topsoil on the property. They agreed to fulfill various conditions, but in the end, council voted against both resolutions.

Through the court, Lilyfield then sought a declaration that Rosser's zoning bylaw is inconsistent with the South Interlake Planning District development plan in relation to extracting aggregate, thereby rendering it invalid. They wanted the zoning bylaw to be amended or replaced so that it would be compatible with aggregate extraction.

In an April 5 ruling, the judge concluded that there is not any inconsistency between the zoning bylaw and the development plan so it doesn't need to be amended. The application was dismissed.

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While the Hike for Hospice is a fundraiser, it is also an event for raising awareness for palliative care services in our community.

Walkers of all ages are encouraged to join in the five-kilometre hike on May 7. Registration will begin at 11:15 a.m. at the Stonewall United Church basement, northeast entrance, and a pre-hike stretch and hike will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a pancake luncheon to follow.

For more information or to pick up a pledge sheet contact the South West District Palliative Care by email at s.w.d.p.c@hotmail.com.

Hoops for Hounds at WCI

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY KAITLYN HOLOD

A howling good time was had by all at the inaugural Hoops for Hounds three-on-three basketball tournament at WCI last Friday. Over 70 games were played by 17 teams who helped raise just over $600 and a handful of leashes and collars for Community Veterinary Outreach. The program aims to provide free preventative veterinary care to the pets of people with limited incomes.

Pictured from left to right: second-place team of Nathan Wright, Koby Carriere and Jason Peltz; first-place team of Jacob McCutcheon, Ben Allarie and Jarod Krostewitz; third-place of team Alex France, Colton Gibson and Adam Minaker.

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$33-$38 member/year depending when dues are paid
The Royal Canadian Legion is dedicated to the service of veterans and their dependents, as well as to raise funds for the community. The Legion is open to all Canadian Citizens. Meetings are held on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at Stonewall Legion Club Room.

South Interlake Ag Society

Janice Rutherford 467-5612
Hwy #236
and Rockwood Road
$10/member/year
It encompasses the needs of the three municipalities that it serves – Rockwood, Rosser and Woodlands. Monthly meetings are held the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 at the Ag grounds.

Teulon Women's Institute
Phone 886-2216
Fee: Nominal membership may apply
Motto: "Home and Country"

The TWI has approximately 14 members that work hard to raise money throughout the year to donate to local and regional charities and community projects. Meet 3rd Tuesday of the month 7:30pm Farview Place Teulon. New members always welcome.

1 Snow Goose Bay on Hwy 220
Stonewall, Manitoba
1-888-50MARSH (62774)
ohmic@ducks.ca
oakhammockmarsh.ca

The Oak Hammock Marsh Interpretive Centre is a non-profit organization. Its mission is to foster public awareness and knowledge of the inherent values of wetlands and associated ecosystems, and to encourage public support for their conservation through innovative education and outreach programs.

Quarry Toastmasters

Brenda 467-5088

Quarry Toastmasters meet every Tuesday 7:15 – 8:45pm at the Stonewall Collegiate in the Library.
We work to build up your confidence in public speaking – individually or in a group. We help you plan what to say and to have fun doing it.

Kin Clubs of Stonewall
Motto
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Teulon & District Agricultural Society

Lana Knor, President
467-0740

The Teulon & District Ag Society meet on the fourth Thursday of each month from February to November at the Agricultural Building at 7:30pm. The Ag Society sponsors the Teulon & District Ag Fair and the Annual Teulon Pumpkinfest.

Interlake Community Foundation, Inc.
204-467-5634
www.interlakefoundation.ca

The Interlake Community Foundation provides the citizens of Rockwood, Rosser, Stonewall, Teulon and Woodlands with the opportunity to invest in the future of their community and region forever. The Foundation pools donations in a capital fund that remains in perpetuity. The income generated from the capital is distributed as grants to registered charities in the region. Grant applications are due by February 28th of each year.

Stony Mountain Stonewall Masonic Lodge #12

Call 204-467-2788 for Information
Stony Mountain Stonewall Masonic Lodge #12 is the oldest organization in Stonewall (1880) and part of the oldest and largest fraternity in the world. Although a belief in one God is necessary to join, Freemasonary is non-secular and prohibits discussion of religion and politics in it's Lodges. Freemasonary focuses on the reinforcement of morality into the daily lives of our members and of charity, a giving back to our communities through our Lodges and by our charitable activities as well as in our personal lives, which we believe makes GOOD MEN BETTER.
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Stonewall Ladies Auxiliary

Committed to the wellbeing of our community and raising funds for the ongoing mutual support provided by the Stonewall Legion Branch #52. Meetings are held on the second Thursday of the month. New memberships are welcome. Yearly membership fee 10.00. Volunteers often required for events at the Legion hall.

South Interlake Seniors Resource Council Inc.
Darcy or Corinna @ 467-2719
sisrc@shaw.ca

SISRC is a non-profit organization that offers services for seniors and those with disabilities. These services include; Transportation; Mobility Aid Lending Service; Caregiver Support Group; Health Education Presentations; Resource Information/Form Completion; Telephone Buddy/Friendly Visiting; Handy Helper/Housecleaning. We also distribute the ERIK (emergency response information kit) and we are Lifeline Representatives.

The Liliane Baron South Interlake Breast Cancer Support Group
Claudette 886-2393 Joyce 467- 2473

The group is a non profit grass roots organization founded by women in the South Interlake Area diagnosed with breast cancer. Our mandate is to assist others who may find themselves with a similar diagnosis and to provide a variety of support, assistance and friendship where needed within the confines of privacy, respect and caring.
The group meets for positive encouragement and support on the third Tuesday of each month at 7PM at the office of LJ Baron Realty, Main Street in Teulon. Anyone seeking information or services is always welcome.

Knights of Columbus Stonewall

Dave Couprie 467-9548
$40/member/year

The Knights of Columbus raise funds for charities within the community. The Knights are open to all Catholic men, 18 yrs or older. Meetings are held 1st Monday of the month September through June at the Christ the King Church in Stonewall.

South Interlake 55+ Inc

467-2582
www.si55plus.org
$20/member/year
si55plus@mts.net

This non-profi t organization provides education and activities for persons age 55 plus. Many activities and events are held on a regular basis. Newsletters are published monthly and available to pick up at the 55+ Centre in Stonewall.

Stonewall & District Lions

Ralph Sinclair
622 Centre Avenue,
Stonewall 467-9600
Motto: "We Serve"

Membership is open to anyone over eighteen with an interest in providing assistance to those people or projects in our community in greater need than ourselves. Meetings are every 4th Wednesday of the month at 7:15 pm September thru June.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows Stonewall Lodge #49

Larry O'Dell 467-8882
Ross Thompson 467-2438
www.ioofmb.ca
Yearly nominal membership fee

The Odd Fellows Lodge is a fraternal organization based on the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. We do charitable work through various projects in the local community, the province and internationally. We seek to elevate the character of man and thereby make the world a better place to live. Meetings every 1st and 3rd Monday of the month at 8:00pm at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Stonewall & District Health Centre Ladies Auxiliary

Marg Bond 467-8732

The auxiliary's goal is to raise funds for the purpose of enhancing the care and comforts of patients, residents and clients served by the Health Centre.
Meetings are held the fi st Monday of each month at Rosewood Lodge.
New members welcome.

Grosse Isle Women's Institute
Phone 204-467-9376

Motto: "Home and Country"

The GIWI has approximately 14 members that work hard to raise money throughout the year to donate to local and regional charities and community projects. Meet 2nd Tuesday of the month 7:00pm Grosse Isle Hall. New members always welcome.

Warren Horizons District Lions Club
President: Irene Tully 204-375-6522
Meetings are held the **first** and **third Wednesday** of each month at the **Warren Fire Hall**
Sept. thru June.

Warren & District Lions
President Stu Bangle 204-322-5381
"We Serve"
Membership is open to anyone over 18 interested in giving something back to their community through direct action, meeting humanitarian needs, encouraging peace, and promoting international understanding.
Meetings are held the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month at 7:00pm at the Warren Fire Hall from Sept-June.

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A lesson in geography and giving

By Natasha Tersigni

Thanks to their teacher Michelle Peltz, Grade 2 and 3 students at Woodlands School learned an important lesson in international philanthropy.

To teach her students just how privileged Canadians truly are, Peltz used her social studies class to compare a number of countries to Canada.

With Peltz's planned spring break trip to Cuba, she decided to focus on the Caribbean country and explained how Cuban children did not have access to toys, clothing, school supplies and essential items that Canadian children do. After learning about the disparities that children living in Cuba face, Peltz's class collected 170 items for their teacher to deliver on her trip. The items that were collected included markers, pencil crayons, books, shampoo, hair brushes, toothbrushes, toothpaste, stickers and small toys.

"The idea came from our class just learning about the world. It was a very last-minute trip that we went on, and I just thought that since we are going there, it would be really neat to make Cuba the country of focus for my class," explained Peltz.

Once in Cuba, Peltz and her fiancée Sean Dola connected with local travel agent Livan Moralesig to ensure that their donations made it to families that needed them. The travel agent was from the small community of Remedios, which was close to the resort the couple was staying at. While Peltz was not able to personally hand out the donations, the travel agent and his mother went to Remedios and gave the items to 15 families in need. Peltz and Dola distributed items to their hotel staff, including gardeners and housekeepers.

"Before we left on our trip, one of my students went out to buy a Barbie because he really wanted one of the kids to have one. I ended up giving it to our hotel housekeeper who had a young daughter. She told us when she gave it to her daughter, the little girl was so happy. When I returned to school, I told him the story and he was just so thrilled to hear that his Barbie went to a little girl who didn't have one," said Peltz.

With a successful trip this year, the couple are already planning their return to Cuba next year, this time closer to a local community. The two major necessities they are planning to bring this time are fishing lines and essential tools.

"Next year, we are going to pick a location that is closer to local communities. Often times we heard that the locals will invite you into their home for dinner and they have learned broken English and they will talk with you. In exchange for dinner, it is customary that you give them clothes or other goods," said Peltz, who added the locals prefer goods instead of money since they don't have the opportunity to purchase what they need.

With a future trip already in the works, Peltz is hoping to once again incorporate her class curriculum as it was an invaluable learning experience.

"It was a really great way for my students to actually connect with this country and culture. I was able to bring back firsthand information from locals and show them pictures. I really think this connected with them and allowed them to learn more," said Peltz.

"I believe this was a wonderful opportunity for students to increase their worldly knowledge and to develop an appreciation for how fortunate we are to be living in a country with a wide variety of resources and luxuries."

Cuban children were very appreciative of the supplies they received.

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Woodlands Elementary students packed teacher Michelle Peltz's suitcase with 170 items to deliver to Cuban children during her spring break vacation.

Movie making mayhem in Marquette

By Natasha Tersigni

It was a whirlwind of excitement last week in Marquette as the community welcomed Hollywood movie star Keanu Reeves who was in town to shoot scenes for his new action suspense movie *Siberia*.

The film's production crew of over 60 took over the town for the week as they used Marquette as a stand in for a small Russian town. Almost the entire community was used for shooting scenes including the Grazzer restaurant and exterior of homes and streets.

Reeves' presence in the community caused quite the stir, and fans traveled to the Marquette to try and catch a glimpse of the star. Throughout the week, social media became abuzz with pictures from many local residents who were able to meet Reeves and take their picture with him.

Robyn MacMillan, who grew up in Marquette, never thought she would see the day that an A-list actor made the trip to the small town. After waiting an hour last Thursday while Reeves filmed inside the Grazzer café, MacMillan and a friend were able to take a picture with him.

"They were filming inside so we didn't know if Reeves would come out. A few more people showed up and he came outside and waved to us then went into a tent. A few minutes later, he walked right over to us, laughed while asking 'OK, who's first?' Everybody waiting got a picture with him," said MacMillan.

"He didn't say much. He was quiet, but it was very exciting."

RM of Woodlands Reeve Trevor King, who is an employee at the Marquette Co-op, had a front row seat to the filming action and is happy for what it has done for the community.

"There was a huge film crew and, of course, lots of traffic from those who were interested in what was going on. There was a lot of non-local traffic as well, with people coming to try and meet Keanu. It was great for the residents too. The café received some free upgrades as the building was being used for filming and they also used a resident's backyard. They both received a bit of compensation for that," said King, who added that council worked closely with the crew to ensure a smooth week of filming.

"The RM was notified a month and a half ago of their plans to film and we worked with the production company to try and accommodate them the best we could. We put up some barricades to close a few streets and we even hauled in snow they needed for filming."

Production crews left Marquette over the weekend to begin shooting at several Winnipeg locations. The film stars Reeves as an American diamond merchant that travels to Russia to sell a rare diamond that has thought to be stolen. While in the small Siberian town, he befriends the café owner and falls deeper into the parallels of the illegal diamond trade. The action flick is scheduled to be released in 2018.

Hollywood action movie star Keanu Reeves poses for a picture in between takes while shooting his new film Siberia in Marquette last week. *The Matrix* and *John Wick* star caused fan frenzy when news of his filming began to spread.

TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Thanks to Hollywood magic, Marquette was turned into a small Russian town last week for filming of the action suspense movie *Siberia*. Over 60 crew members embarked on the community to shoot scenes for the film scheduled to be released in 2018.

Cooler temperatures don't dampen spirits for duck race

TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY CORRIE SARGENT

The Balmoral duck derby was held last Sunday with over 200 rubber ducks floating down the Jackfish creek to the finish line. A few ducks had to be rescued from the long grass while some got stuck on the shore but with a little help from organizers they all made it to the finish line. In the 'Blue' race the first duck to cross the finish line was purchased by Wendy Lillies, second Lennyn Moscall and third Kaycie Margetts. The 'Yellow' race was just as popular as the first but this time the lucky ducks were owned by Kade Maxwell, Carter McLean and and Luanne Whittom. Far left photo, 100 ducks were dumped into Jackfish Creek for the annual duck derby; middle photo, Austyn Smith receives some assistance from Jim Duncan with Rusty the long eared owl; far right photo, Bailey Wirch of Warren patiently waited at the finish line for her ducks.

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Tickling the ivories

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The Rockwood Festival of the Arts continued last week at the Teulon United Church. Performers took the stage for four days from April 17 –to 20 to showcase their skills. Pictured: Hannah Hofer of Stonewall.

We are silent

TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED BY BRENDA BAWDON

To help students better understand what it's like to have your voice go unheard, Teulon Collegiate's Helping Hands committee organized the annual We Are Silent campaign for the school's staff and students. The annual campaign was created by Free the Children, the non-profit organization behind We Day, as a way for participants to stand up for people around the world that don't have a voice. Participants in the campaign promise not to speak throughout the day and each person had a reason for why they took the vow of silence. Reasons for taking the vow of silence included for child soldiers of the world, for kids who don't have a voice for themselves, for women who are abused, for kids who don't have an education, for those who can't voice their opinions, for everyone who is living in poverty or for those who are child slaves.

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Three local artists prepare for art show in Selkirk

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Clockwise from top left: photography by Paul Wilt; painting by Hermina Hildebrand; sculpture by Paul Wilt; painting by Brenda Hedberg.

By Jennifer McFee

If a picture is worth a thousand words, then three local artists have plenty to express.

Paul Wilt, Brenda Hedberg and Hermina Hildebrand are combining their creative talents in a three-person art show aptly titled "The Three of Us" at Gwen Fox Gallery in Selkirk.

Wilt, a Stonewall resident, has honed his skills in photography and stone sculpture. Ranging in style from realistic to abstract to minimalist, his sculptures focus on two themes for this show: fins and flames.

He often works with alabaster, a traditional sculpting medium that is softer than marble. He also uses soapstone and wonderstone, which is from South Africa.

His inspiration stems from his varied travel experiences.

"I started off being a wood carver and then I went into wood sculpture. I was in Africa for a while where they have fantastic sculptures. They're rooted in a particular type of sculpture known as makonde," Wilt said.

"That got me inspired. Then I spent some time up north in the Arctic where they, of course, have a fantastic tradition in soapstone carvings. That inspired me, too, so that's how I got started."

Wilt has also been a photographer for about 35 or 40 years, beginning with a wee camera and a dark room that he built himself. In the past decade, he has start using digital cameras to add to his experience.

For the art show, Wilt will display photos taken Manitoba and in Iceland.

"I've had two trips over to Iceland. It's a land of fire and ice," he said. "It's very active geologically. There are mud pools bubbling up everywhere and steam coming up, volcanoes erupting. It's fantastic."

Hedberg, who lives near Teulon, became involved with the Gwen Fox Gallery after learning about it during a juried art show in Selkirk three years ago. She became a member and has had pieces displayed at the gallery for members' shows.

"It's so nice to be a part of that," she said. "It's a whole new community of people — and real artists. I'm just a fledgling because I've only been doing it for five years."

Although she has been involved in art for a short time, Hedberg's talent is clear to see. For the art show, she will display acrylic paintings from three different themes.

"My first year of painting, I painted mostly from the old masters, so I'll have one section with six or seven old masters paintings. Then I also have a series of the ditches nearby here that are filled with water lilies," said Hedberg, who is a member of Teulon's art group. "And last year, I started a series of laundry paintings. I have seven pieces in the laundry series. Two of them have been bought but they'll be in the show. It will be the only time that all seven will be together. They are definitely conversation starters."

Rounding out the trio, Hermina Hildebrand plans to hang about 12 to 15 of her acrylic paintings.

"They are mainly street scenes and still life and interiors. I'm sort of intrigued with being inside and looking out," she said. "For example, there might be a tabletop and then a view of outside from that tabletop. That's my recent obsession."

Now living southeast of Stonewall, Hildebrand moved to the Interlake from Winnipeg in 2000.

"We're loving our life here. The Interlake community is a fabulous environment for the arts. There's a lot going on and it's a very welcoming, supportive environment," she said.

"I've always looked at art for a long time, and certainly in all my travels, that was a big deal for me. But in terms of actually doing art myself, it's probably been about five years."

Although she's been in members' shows at the Gwen Fox Gallery, this is the first time that Hildebrand will be in a joint show at the venue.

"We're really looking forward to it. It's a great location because Gwen Fox Gallery is a beautiful location in itself," she said.

"It's a heritage building and it's a lovely situation to start with. So to be involved in it, I feel it's quite an honour for me."

The Three of Us runs from May 2 until May 27 at Gwen Fox Gallery, located at 250 Manitoba Ave. in Selkirk. The gallery is open Tuesday to Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and the public is invited to a reception for the show on May 6 from 1 to 4 p.m.

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Earth Day celebrates the buzz on bees and their needs

By Natasha Tersigni

To celebrate Earth Day and profile the work they do locally, the Rockwood Environmental Action Community Taskforce (REACT) hosted their annual Earth Day Expo on April 22 at the Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre.

This year's theme for the day was all about bees, including the importance of the pollinators and how community members can continue to protect them. A number of information booths were set up and presenters spoke about how to protect the important species so connected to our food system.

Teulon's Prairie Flora Greenhouse owner Aimee McDonald spoke about the important role that native plants play for bees and explained what types of nutrition they require from which plants to continue to pollinate and support farmers.

"A lot of native plants are the best kind of flowers for pollinators as they have a lot of their original characteristics bees need. With native plants having a great scent, nectar and pollen production, they are very beneficial for bees," explained McDonald.

"We need to support and provide proper nutrients for pollinators as they keep our flowers and plants growing."

During the event REACT held their annual general meeting with elections taking place. Tom Dykstra was elected president; Heather McDermid, vice-president; Wendy O'Neil, treasurer; and Karl Daher will be the secretary. With a multitude of events and activities planned for the season, Dykstra is encouraging anyone who is interested in REACT and the environment to get involved with the local volunteer organization.

"We are always looking for new members who want to get involved. If you care about the environment and have some ideas that you want to bring forward, then this is the place for," said Dykstra.

"Everybody knows about recycling and the importance of protecting the environment, and REACT works to raise the profile of local initiatives and projects and encourage sustainable practices locally."

For more information on REACT or any of their upcoming events, go to reactinc.org.

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

In keeping with the bee theme of the Earth Day expo held at Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre, Prairie Flora Greenhouse owner Aimee McDonald brought in native flowers that provide the best nutrients for pollinators.

Don't forget your bike helmet

By Jennifer McFee

Even though it might not feel like spring with the recent return of the snow, Stonewall RCMP are reminding families to ensure that children use bike helmets even for short rides.

"There are a lot of kids who don't wear bike helmets," said Staff Sgt. Kelly Glaspey.

Kids over 12 can get a ticket if they're not wearing a helmet. If the child is under 12 and not wearing a helmet, the parents can get a ticket.

"But it's not about tickets for me. It's all about the safety of the children," Glaspey said. "Over my career, there have been a number of accidents where kids do not have helmets on and it doesn't end up well for them. If you fall on the concrete and bang your head the wrong way, you could have a lifetime of problems."

Bike helmets must be CSA certified, and kids — and adults — should wear them whenever they get on a bike.

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Inwood School back from life changing European vacation

By Jeff Ward

A trip to London, Paris and Rome last month has left many Inwood students with a new outlook on the world and a new appreciation for their own hometown.

Students from Inwood School returned earlier this month from a nine-day trip through Europe to see the sights and experience the world.

The trip was organized by Inwood teacher Gail Postlethwaite and EF Tours, an educational field trip company. Postlethwaite said that the trip had a tight timeline and it kept students moving throughout the day. She said that those on the trip averaged five hours of sleep every night but many students didn't seem that interested in sleeping given their ever changing surroundings.

It's not often that in the span of seven days you can see Buckingham Palace, the Eiffel Tower, the Colosseum and more. Grade 12 student Hanna Postlethwaite said that other than a bit of flight anxiety, the trip was a blast and had an infectious excitement around it.

"The first night we got there, we had to camp out in the hallway of the hotel for a bit because we were locked out of our rooms. It was a good thing we had leftover Tim Hortons," said Hanna Postlethwaite.

"Paris was the highlight of the trip for me because I've wanted to go there my entire life. We got to go up the Eiffel Tower and then we even saw it all lit up at night as we took the boat down the [Seine River]."

Gail Postlethwaite said that her experience with the tour guides was incredible and that it was difficult to keep track of how many amazing places they saw on any given day. The teacher took dozens of photos, as did many students, and said that the combination of being constantly on the move and having their surroundings change hourly was a sensory overload.

The class was paired with a group of students from a school from Oregon City and Postlethwaite said they got along really well.

"Our two groups connected really well. It was a great pairing," said Postlethwaite.

"Many of the students had a hard time singling out their favourite part of the trip because there was too much to choose from."

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From an educational standpoint, Postlethwaite said that the trip was an excellent way to teach students. The trip isn't as much about remembering certain locations, dates or historical facts, but it's more about experiencing life from a different point of view. That kind of education isn't easy to come by, and Postlethwaite said that the value in a life experience like this will last their entire lives.

"I would encourage all students to do something like this if they can. You don't really understand what you're missing until you're there. You don't really understand how different the world is until you're on the other side of it," said Hanna Postlethwaite.

The young student added that even on the other side of the world, McDonald's is still the same.

TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED BY GAIL POSTLETHWAITE

Students stand under the towering Eiffel Tower in Paris: ShaeLyn Burzuik, Nikole Lenio-Slack, Hanna Postlethwaite, Tynan McGill, Thomas James-Davies.

Stonewall receives government funds for lagoon project

By Jennifer McFee

It's good news for Stonewall taxpayers since the town is receiving $3.45 million in federal and provincial funds to use towards lagoon upgrades.

The federal government is contributing $2.3 million and the provincial government is adding another $1.15 million.

In total, 24 new infrastructure projects have been approved under the Clean Water and Wastewater Fund to repair and upgrade existing facilities.

Other Interlake investments include $112,500 for the RM of Fisher to improve the Fisher Branch lagoon, $257,438 for the RM of West Interlake to upgrade the Ashern wastewater system, and $292,425 for the RM of Woodands to undertake sewage force main upgrades.

Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman MP James Bezan is pleased with the April 18 funding announcement, which follows an additional 23 water and wastewater projects that received funding last year.

"As the federal representative for Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman, I am supportive of this joint funding between local municipalities, the Province of Manitoba and the Government of Canada. I have been advocating for improvements to our local municipal water and wastewater systems and am pleased today to see the delivery of this funding for these projects," Bezan said in a press release.

"These investments will improve the reliability and performance of the existing wastewater treatment system in our riding, ensuring the long-term viability of the regions and improving the health and well-being of our communities."

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May 11 Afternoon Bingo @ 1:30 pm
May 12 Let No One Be Alone…..Coffee Break @ 10:30 am
May 16 Showtime @ 1:00 pm
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May 18 Bus Trip: McPhillips Street Casino @ 9:45am
May 18 NO BINGO
May 22 Victoria Day – Office is Closed
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First Peter

Although this is titled the First Letter of Peter, it's highly unlikely that Peter, the fisherman apostle, wrote it. The attribution to Peter intends to lend a certain type of authority to the letter and as such it at least tells us what the author who lived near the time of St. Peter thought the apostle himself would say. This reading offers us a rich meditation on the effects of the Resurrection.

Peter 1:3-9 begins with a blessing which recognizes that Jesus Christ is the Son of God, the merciful Father. It then says that it is the Father who has given us new birth through resurrection.

Some scholars suggest that the word Peter uses for "new birth" refers more to begetting than to the act of being born. It's not new life or rejuvenation as if, like Lazarus, we were coming out of the tomb, having something added to life as we know it or repairing our frailty. Being begotten by God implies a new creation, a change so profound that every dimension of who we are is transformed. We might describe birth as an event oriented toward a future that can be anticipated; if we are blessed, being born is the prelude to growth from infancy through old age. Being begotten anew speaks of an entirely new trajectory, a reorientation, a thoroughly transformed existence which is moving toward a fulfillment that we can expect even while we can't really imagine it.

A spirituality based on the belief that Christ's resurrection has this effect on us is one that, as Colossians 3:1 says, understands life "from above." The person whose imagination is shaped by a destiny of union with God and neighbor evaluates everyone, every activity, even suffering, in the light of where it is leading.

The writer of First Peter is dropping by to tell us that everything that happens can be incorporated into our salvation journey, our gradual incorporation into the fullness of God's life. His intent is to encourage us to take the long view, because that will change how we perceive everything that is in plain sight.

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Raiders role past Jets in MMJHL final

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Jets have now experienced both emotions in a Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League final.

After enjoying the elation of winning the MMJHL championship last season, the Jets experienced the pain of losing a league final after a 5-1 loss Friday to the Raiders Jr. Hockey Club.

With that win, the Raiders won the best-of-seven series in six games.

"It's obviously a tough thing to go that far and lose," said Jets' co-coach Brock Couch. "You're right there yet it's still so far away. The positive side of things is that we know what it feels like now (to lose) and the hard work that it takes to get there.

"For the guys sticking around, they know what it feels like on both ends of things – it's a little more incentive for next year."

After a scoreless first period in Game 6, Carson Rybuck needed just 31 seconds to put the Raiders on the board in the second.

Chase Faulkner tied the score at 1-1 about five minutes later with his league-leading 19th playoff goal but the Raiders responded with goals from Nicholas Mathews and Matt Zolinski.

The Raiders then put the game out of reach with goals by Dawson Anderson and Tanner Magalas just 26 seconds apart midway in the third.

The Raiders outshot the Jets 29-16 as Ryan Brown earned the win in goal. Brown was later named the MMJHL Playoff MVP.

"Going up-and-down the ice there was no real issue but once we got in, they definitely limited our chances on net," Couch said. "They collapsed and got all of the second and third opportunities. They cleared pucks and won all of the races in the corners when (the puck) was up for grabs."

The Jets staved off elimination in the series after a solid 4-0 shutout win over the Raiders on April 18 in Stonewall.

"That was a huge win and I was super proud of the guys," Couch said.

Devin Muir scored twice while Hunter Ploszay was perfect in goal, making 32 saves.

Muir opened the game's scoring at 5:01 of the first period and then Adam Blight made it 2-0 early in the middle frame.

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Jets' Devin Muir scored twice in Stonewall's 4-0 shutout win over the Raiders on April 18.

Muir then tallied a key shorthanded goal at 15:40 of the second period to stake the Jets to a 3-0 lead and then scored in the third. Kyle Doak finished the game with two assists while Branden Meier also had a helper.

Jets lose five graduating players from this year's team

By Brian Bowman

With another Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League season in the books, the Stonewall Jets will soon be looking ahead to next season.

And the future looks pretty good.

Stonewall will lose five players – forwards Branden Meier, Robert Smith, Adam Blight and Eric Swanson and defenceman Garrett Bruce – from this year's team due to graduation.

"We're going to have to fill up the middle because we lose three centremen," said Jets' co-coach Brock Couch. "There are going to be some big shoes to fill because they laid the groundwork for how things are in the room and how you have to prepare for games and what kind of dedication it takes." All five of those players were very dedicated to the team, said Couch, and did a real good job providing leadership.

Branden Meier

Eric Swanson

Adam Blight

Garrett Bruce

Robert Smith

Despite those losses, though, the Jets look to be in real good shape for next season. They have several key forwards who are eligible to be back for their final MMJHL season. Stonewall also has both goalies and six of their defencemen eligible to return.

The Jets' goal is to consistently build a winning program in Stonewall.

"It's good to put together two solid seasons," Couch said. "It makes (our program) more attractive to come back to or to join as a new player. We also have some good young guys coming up, so there's really nothing to panic about."

Martell to be inducted into Manitoba Hockey Hall of Fame

Staff

In Rob Martell's NHL officiating career, he made a lot of calls on the ice.

But it was Martell's turn to receive a call last week.

Martell will be one of the newest Manitoba Hockey Hall of Fame members, entering the Hall's Class of 2017 as an official.

Martell, born in Winnipeg, had an amateur playing career in the Stonewall area, winning two provincial championships.

He played one season in the Manitoba Junior Hockey League with the Selkirk Steelers and the 1982-83 season with the Stonewall Jets in the South Interlake Hockey League (winning the league and provincial titles in 1983).

During this time, Martell was a minor league official under the guidance of Manitoba Hockey Hall of Fame member Perry Allan, working games in Stonewall, the Interlake, and then "AA" and "AAA" games in Winnipeg.

He later officiated in Junior "B", MMJHL, MJHL, CASH and other senior leagues. At the same time, Martell was a linesman for the WHL when the Warriors played in Winnipeg.

Rob Martell

In 1984, Martell received a break when an NHL linesman was unable to work and called on him to work the game. Three years later, he was called to the NHL summer camp and hired in their trainee program, officiating junior hockey across Canada and the U.S. in the WHL, OHL, QMJHL and the CCHA Division 1.

The following year Martell worked 50 games in the IHL and AHL. In 1992, he was hired full time as an NHL referee but continued to work in the minor leagues.

On Easter Sunday in 1996, Martell refereed his first NHL game, and in 2000 he had his first full season in the NHL. He last officiated a game Jan. 2, 2016 in Tampa Bay.

Martell will be joined in the 2017 Class along with former players Murray Bannerman, James "Jim" Benzelock, Laurie Boschman, Jennifer Botterill, Pat Falloon, Lew Morrison and Ross Parke.

Entering the Hall in the builders category are Barry Bonni, Gary Cribbs, Michael Gobuty and Barry Trotz while Vic Grant is the lone media member inducted this year.

The two teams to be inducted will be the 1951-52 Dauphin Kings and 1960-64 Assiniboia Residential School.

The veterans selection committee inductees will feature Barney Holden and the 1920 Selkirk Fishermen.

The Fishermen are the longest running junior hockey team in Canada. The franchise was founded in 1917, and joined the Winnipeg and District Junior League inaugural season in 1918. The league changed its name to the Manitoba Junior Hockey League in 1931.

In its first year, the WDJL had nine teams in two divisions and each team played six games with the Fishermen taking the first league title in 1918.

In 1920, Selkirk won the league title again, claiming the new Turnbull Memorial Trophy. The Fishermen advanced to the Western Canada playdowns in Regina where they defeated the hometown Vics to claim the Manitoba/Saskatchewan title.

Knocking off the Alberta/B.C. champion Calgary Monarchs earned Selkirk the Abbot Cup and the junior hockey championship of Western Canada. This earned the Fishermen a crack at the Memorial Cup against the Eastern champion, the Toronto Canoe Club Paddlers.

The popular Fishermen were small and success for them came from a fast, skilled offence. The Paddlers, however, were an all-star contingent comprised of players from across the country and their size would prove to be too much for the Fishermen. Selkirk lost the two-game total goal Memorial Cup series 15-5.

The official induction Dinner and Ceremony is set for Oct. 7 at Canad Inns Polo Park in Winnipeg.

Warren having a ball with club volleyball

By Brian Bowman

The Warren Wildcats have been playing U16 girls' club volleyball since January, but the real test for them will be next month at provincials.

Warren has been hard at work getting ready for the provincials, which will take place May 6-7 at Red River College in Winnipeg.

"It's been pretty impressive," said Warren coach Tyler Oliver. "You're playing against teams from all around Manitoba. Some are school teams and some are community-based teams where they pull (players) from different outlying communities."

Warren's team, which is in its first year of existence, consists of players in Grade 8 through 10.

"We've had some tough competition," Oliver admitted. "But it has forced the girls to get better. It's been great for the girls because (club volleyball) has been developing them to get so much better. The girls are reacting to things much faster and they're reading plays better."

The Wildcats played several exhibition matches and a few mini tournaments over the past several months. Oliver has noticed Warren's team defensive play get much, much better during the course of the season.

One of the Wildcats' most recent games was a tough 3-2 loss to Rosenort this past Sunday in Warren.

The scores from that match were 19-25, 25-10, 13-25, 25-27 and 25-22. It was the second time this season that Rosenort edged Warren 3-2 in a match.

"(We) didn't play as well as we're capable of," Oliver admitted. "Sometimes you show up and don't win the games that you should win."

The Wildcats played Dynamo Red, the No. 1 U16 girls' club team in the province, last night and then will head to Virden for a weekend tournament.

"It will be our first major tournament of the season," Oliver noted. "And then we're looking forward to how we stack up at provincials."

Oliver expects the added volleyball action the past several months will help the girls in the fall when the high school league resumes.

"The more that you touch the ball, the better off that you will be," Oliver said. "I can only see this helping, that's for sure."

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WCI's Laura Brad, left, and Grace Goodman go up for a block against Rosenort in exhibition play this past Sunday.

Rams compete well at WHSHL rookie hockey tourney

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams finished with a 1-2 record at the WHSHL rookie tournament last week.

After losing 4-3 to Springfield (Stonewall trailed 3-0 early in the game) and 5-4 to College Louis Riel, the Rams edged the Sisler Spartans 5-4 in their final game on Sunday.

Stonewall built a 3-0 lead against CLR and were up 5-3 on Sisler.

As the scores would indicate, the play was tight and Stonewall was competitive throughout the tournament.

"They were all close games, back and forth," said Rams' head coach Blair Mooney. "We have gone in the 'A' division in the past but this year we went in the 'B' division. We went in the 'B' division last year and found it to be way more competitive."

The level of play, said Mooney, was good considering many players come from various hockey backgrounds.

"At the rookie tournament, you have quite a variance of skill level," Mooney said. "We had two kids on our team that played 'AAA' on the City Midget team and one kid didn't play hockey this season, even though he managed to do OK."

Stonewall had a low turnout of players come out for the rookie tournament this season. The Rams competed well despite having just 12 skaters and three goaltenders.

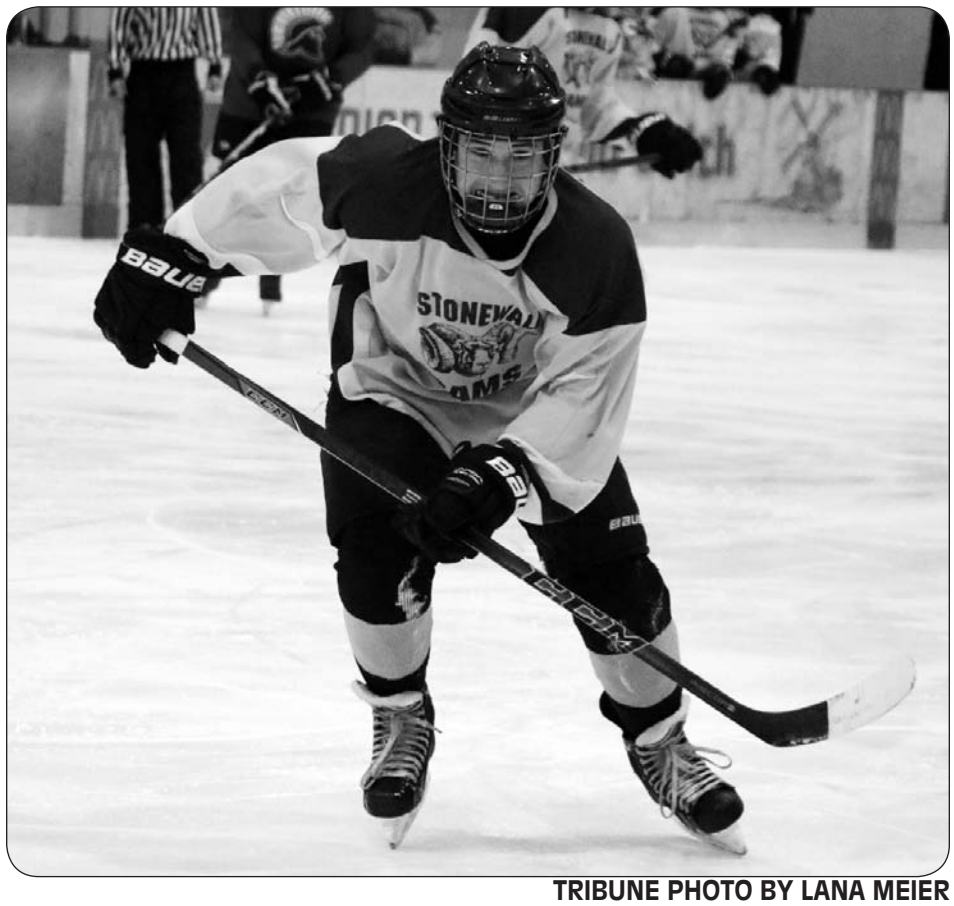
It's vital for the Rams to introduce players to their high school program at a young age.

"It's really important," Mooney stressed. "Last year, we had four Grade 10s on our team that were all introduced to high school hockey in the rookie tournament. It's nice to get three or four kids from the rookie tournament come out and try out for the team in the fall."

Mooney predicted next year's Rams' boys' hockey team may be in need of players. The rookie tournament was a great introduction to the players.

"It's good for them to get a taste of what it's like to play for your school and the crowds are a little bigger than what they are used to," Mooney said. "There were 30-something teams in the tournament and the MTS Iceplex was packed all week.

"The stands were pretty full and (the kids had) a chance to play for their school."



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The Rams' Noah Bracken netted the game winner against the Sisler Spartans at the Winnipeg High School Hockey League rookie tournament last Sunday.

Rams to begin baseball season this week

By Brian Bowman

If Mother Nature allows it, the Stonewall Collegiate Rams will see their first baseball game action this week.

The Rams have a mini three-team tournament scheduled today against Selkirk and Lundar in Grosse Isle.

Stonewall expects to field a competitive club this spring.

"For a high school team, we're kind of all over the place in terms of grade and age level, which can be good and can be bad," said Rams' head coach Kyle Nixon. "It could be looked at as a team that will be competitive in the future but we have some guys that are back from past years.

"I think we're better than in past years in terms of depth."

The Rams expect to improve during the course of the season — and hope — to make a return to the MHSAA provincials. It has been several seasons since Stonewall advanced to provincials.

Brendan Labossiere, Quin Arsenault, Seth McMahon and Tanner Good are expected to be key contributors to the Rams this season. But Stonewall also has some Bantam-aged players that have had success playing baseball in the province.

"In terms of their strength and their age, that might be an issue," Nixon warned of the younger Rams. "But they can play the game and should give us some depth."

Pitching-wise, the Rams look to be in good shape with a lot of players that can throw strikes off the mound. Stonewall doesn't, however, have that key ace that can pile up the strikeouts like they have had in previous seasons.

"I think we have good pitching depth," Nixon said. "But we might not have that ace, which sometimes you need in a short tournament."

The Rams will play a mini tournament May 9 before they head to Altona for a tournament later that weekend. After a tournament in Lundar, the Rams will then play their Zone 5 championship May 24 at Quarry Park.

The MHSAA baseball provincials will take place June 1-3 in Altona.

Fines invited to POE's second phase

Staff

Hockey Manitoba released the roster for the 2017 Program of Excellence Top-40 Camp - which included Stonewall goalie Chris Fines – this past Monday.

The camp, which will be held May 4-7 in Winnipeg, is the second phase of the Hockey Manitoba U-16 (male) Program of Excellence (POE) which is the provincial high performance development and selection program that leads to the formation of U-16 Team Manitoba.

The final U-16 Team Manitoba roster will compete at the 2017 Western Canada U-16 Challenge Cupm hosted by the Western Hockey League, Oct. 18-22 in Calgary.

The U-16 POE Top-40 camp will see 48 players invited, comprised of 26 forwards, 16 defencemen, and six goaltenders. The invite list also includes two underage players (born in 2003) who are invited for an exclusive development opportunity and as potentials to challenge for spots in the next phase of the program.

Should an underage player potentially continue to challenge for a final roster spot later this fall a special exemption application process will be required to be filed by Hockey Manitoba to gain an under-age exemption status.

Player invite breakdown by Hockey Manitoba Region is: Brandon - four, Central Plains - two, Eastman - two, Interlake - one, Parkland - one, Pembina Valley - two, Winnipeg – 27, Westman South - four, Yellowhead – five.

On the ice, the intensive nature of the camp schedule includes group practice sessions, specialized skills sessions, and six intra-squad games.

The camp also features a number of important development items off the ice featuring physical preparation presentations, mental skills coaching, team building, as well as leadership and character identification.

The four-day camp will take place at Seven Oaks Sportsplex and MTS Iceplex in Winnipeg.

Rams competitive at high school ringette tourney

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams finished with a 1-1-1 record at the recent 19-team Manitoba High School Ringette Tournament.

"It was awesome," said Amber Appleyard, who coached the Rams along with Carla Brunel. "The first game they were obviously trying to figure each other out but the second and third games were just phenomenal to watch."

Stonewall started play with a hard-fought 4-3 loss to Garden City. Bailey Stewart, Rikki Frost-Hunt, and Reese Chop were the Rams' goal scorers.

In their next game, the Rams outscored Portage 7-5.

Chop had a great offensive game with four goals while Fallon Furkalo tallied twice. Frost-Hunt scored the Rams' other goal.

"The (players) that can score found their feet and the back of the net," Appleyard said. "Reese has an amazing wrist shot and she always knows where to place herself. She can get open and she puts the ring in the net."

Stonewall then played to a 2-2 draw with the Selkirk Royals in its final round-robin game last Friday. Hanna Marshall and Rebecca Fox scored for the Rams against a pretty good Selkirk team that reached the bronze-medal game of the tournament.

The Rams, who had 15 players come out for the tournament, saw Chop, Laura Proven, and Marshall named game all stars. Twelve of those players regularly play ringette while three others play hockey during the winter season, Appleyard noted.

"It was awesome," Appleyard enthused. "We had just over two lines, so we were able to rotate two lines of defence the whole time and then about three forward lines with a centre."

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Rams' Loren Proven controls the ring while being hounded by a Selkirk player during the Manitoba High School Ringette Tournament last Friday.

ParticipACTION 150: Style and skills on the green

By Natasha Tersingi

For this week's ParticipACTION 150 activity #14 Golf, I decided to contact former *Tribune* summer reporter Stefanie Lasuik for some tips in hopes of joining the *Tribune*'s golf team for the annual Sunova golf tournament.

The Teulon Golf and Country Club will be hosting the tournament and supper on June 9 with registration due by May 30.

Now, I am by no means a golfer. The sport has no draw to me and is all around kind of a bore. However, to possibly get the offer, I enlisted the help of Warren golf expert Stefanie Lasuik, who has been playing the sport since she was eight years old. Along with winning countless tournaments and accolades, Lasuik has literally written the book on the sport, entitled *We Play Golf,* which is being sold at McNally Robinson in Winnipeg.

On Saturday, I met Lasuik at the Warren Golf & Country Club where she gave me a lesson on hitting a little white ball. I am shocked to say how much skill is involved. If you have been reading these articles, you know that I am a fan of brute strength rather than focus, concentration and fundamentals. Unfortunately for me, that is all golf is.

By the end of our session, I was actually able to keep my head down long enough so I could hit the ball semi-decently. I am still working on the whole arm extension and keeping the knees bent. All in all, I learned that golf is really not for me and maybe the *Tribune* staff were onto something by never inviting me out for the tournament. I still have #18 Mini Putt on my list, so maybe they will ask me out for my short game.

This week, Stonewall's Sterling North teacher Joan Main invited me to play on the teachers' team against the students for a Friday morning friendly game of activity #6 Wheelchair Basketball. After 20 minutes, my arms were pretty much numb and I have a whole new appreciation for the sport. By the way, the students did beat the teacher team, but I assume no one really is interested in those details.

This week, I also crossed #44 Pickleball off of my list. I was invited out to South Interlake 55 Plus's Pickleball event held on Monday and Thursday at the Stonewall Curling rink starting at 6:30 p.m. With four courts going at a time with four players per court, it was quite evident just how much the sport has grown in the community. With the fun environment, challenging game and team atmosphere, there is no wonder why there is a lineup on the sidelines to play.

It costs $3 for members and $5 for non-members, and I guarantee it will be a great time. Just don't be like me and think with 55 Plus in the title it means you can slack off. After four games, I was left in a puddle of my own sweat and winless.

Thank you for the invites this week and please keep them coming! Send them to natasha@stonewallteulontribune.ca and I will come out to profile your sport or club.

The full list of activities can be found at participaction.com and this week I am looking for anybody out there that could help me cross activities #97 Cheerleading, #57 Chopping Wood and #142 Roller Derby off of my list.

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Thanks to Warren golf expert Stefanie Lasuik, I learned that the sport takes skill and patience to master rather than just a fine pair of plaid pants.

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9	2	6	7	1	4	5	8	3
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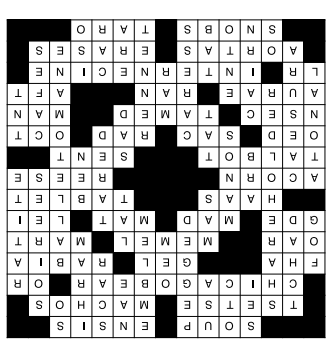

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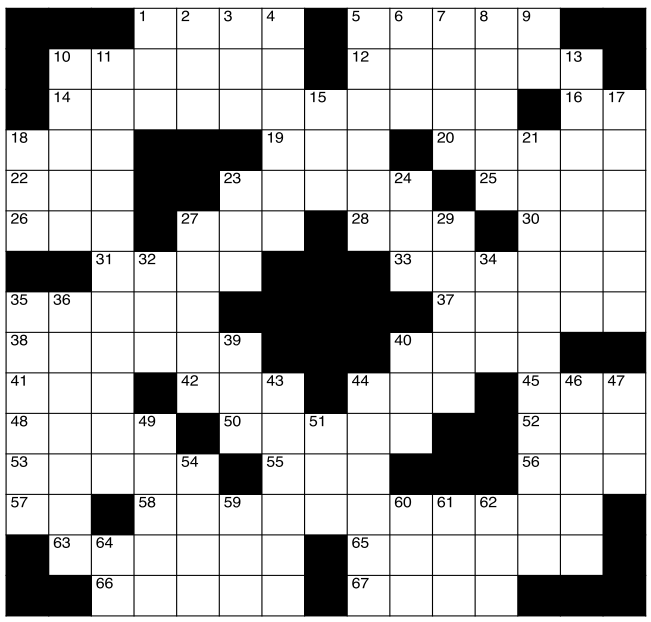

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22. Paddle
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25. Marketplace
26. Gode Airport
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30. Garland
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33. An iPad is one
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38. Women's clothing retailer
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41. Largest English dictionary (abbr.)
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44. Radioactivity unit
45. Month
48. Nanosecond
50. Domestic
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53. Breezes (anc. Greek)
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Teulon Civic Centre Council Chambers
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The purpose of this Public Hearing is to allow any interested person to make representation, ask questions or register an objection in respect to the Town of Teulon's 2017 Financial Plan.

Information, documents and procedures to be followed at the PUBLIC HEARING concerning the 2017 Financial Plan are available for review at the Municipal Office, Monday to Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Dated this 25th day of March, 2017

Jeff Precourt, CMMA
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Town of Teulon

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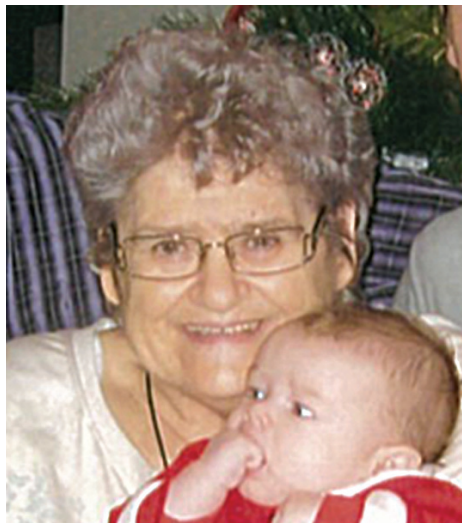

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If roses grow in Heaven,
Lord, please pick a bunch for me;
Place them in my mother's arms,
And tell her they're from me.
Tell her that I love her and miss her,
And when she turns to smile;
Place a kiss upon her cheek,
And hold her for a while.
Because remembering her is easy,
I do it every day;
But there's an ache within my heart,
That will never go away.
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Thank you to everyone who supported our Duck Races on Sunday despite the cool weather. Winners of the sold out races were: Blue Race -1st, Wendy Lillies; 2nd, Lennyn Moscall; 3rd, Kaycie Margetts. Yellow Race - 1st, Kade Maxwell; 2nd, Carter McLean; 3rd, Luanne Whittom. Duck Dump winner - Gale Ruchkall. Thanks to Rusty, the long eared owl and her partner Jim Duncan for their patience in answering questions and having pictures taken. A special thanks to Doug McArthur and Mike Gemmill from Richardson Pioneer Limited who presented the hall with a cheque for $15,000 for the basement project. See you all next year!

OBITUARY

Patricia Louise Newton
August 29, 1929 - April 18, 2017

The family of Pat Newton sadly announce her passing at the Grace Hospital in Winnipeg in the early morning of April 18, 2017 lovingly surrounded by family members.

Patricia Louise Murphy was born August 29, 1929 in Waltham, Massachusetts to Archie and Mary Murphy (McDonald). She grew up in Nova Scotia, a place that remained forever in her heart. Raising a family as a navy wife meant frequent moves throughout Eastern Canada and thus no two of her six children were born in the same place.

The family settled in Stony Mountain in 1966. Mom was employed with Corrections Canada at Stony Mountain Institution as Assistant Warden for a number of years before moving to Regional Headquarters in Saskatoon in 1988. Mom was very honoured to receive the Exemplary Service Medal in 1993.

Upon retirement mom returned to Manitoba and never one to remain idle, she worked part-time at Seniors Resource in Stonewall and sat on the Citizens Advisory Board of Rockwood Institution. Failing health prompted a move to Winnipeg in 2015. The family would like to thank the staff at The Waverly and her home care providers for making mom's time there enjoyable.

Mom will be lovingly remembered by her children Robert Newton (Kazuko), Patti Charison, Donna Newton (Randy Laye), Jacquelynn Newton (Brian Anderson) and Carolynn Pensak (Tony). Her grandchildren Kaine and Tomo Newton; Derek, Jay (Cheryl), and Aaron Charison; Ashleigh Newton; Meagan (Jeremiah) Fitzpatrick, Quinn and Ryleigh Anderson; Rayne Pensak; step-grandchildren Jena (Dave and Britton), Laine, Keegan (Jill and Oliver) Anderson and great-grandchildren Hayley Charison; Ashton and Ali Charison; Joshua and Madison Charison. In her last few months mom enjoyed watching Jacquelynn and Brian's little grandson Oliver grow into an active toddler.

Mom was predeceased by her parents, son Donald (1975) and son-in-law Brian (1998).

In the last several weeks mom was able to enjoy visits with her family and she proudly watched Canada win the World Curling Championships. Her mind remained sharp and witty right to the end.

Mom will be remembered as an independent, hardworking and private person who in spite of her best efforts really could not carry a tune. Her spaghetti and meat sauce, lemon pie, apple crisp and chocolate chip cookies were family favourites. Each grandchild and great-grandchild was blessed with hand knit toques, mitts and sweaters until arthritis forced her to give up this favourite past time.

In accordance with mom's wishes, there will be no funeral service. Her wish for her ashes to be dispersed at Peggy's Cove in Nova Scotia will be honoured at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to CancerCare Manitoba in mom's memory.

The family would like to sincerely thank the amazing doctors, nurses, aides and staff of 3 South at the Grace Hospital for the compassionate and respectful care they provided to mom the past three weeks.

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IN MEMORIAM

Kiel, Kenneth
In memory of our
Husband, Dad and Grandpa
who left us on April 29, 2016

Our hearts still ache with sadness,
And many tears still flow.
We hold you close within our hearts,
And there you will remain;
To walk with us throughout our lives,
Until we meet again.

-With our love, Marlene, Kevin and Bev,
Brad and Debbie, Tyler, Carter,
Riley and Cameron

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of
Kim (Kimmy) Pedersen
who passed away
April 22, 2010

Your life was a blessing,
Your memory a treasure;
You are loved beyond words,
And missed beyond measure.
Missing you always,
Remembering you forever.

-Love,
Tara, Suzanne, Darryl
and families

OBITUARY

Emile Lavallee

It is with sadness we announce the passing of Emile, 86 years old of St Laurent, Manitoba.

Emile leaves his wife Marcelle (nee Fontaine-Combot); his two sons Vincent (Tracy) of Winnipeg, and Alain from Alberta; two step-daughters Claire (Alphonse Buors), Suzanne (Lynn) Bruce and step-son Joel (Monique) Combot; many sisters and brothers-in-law; his cherished grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his first wife Agnes Marie McKay; his parents Jerome and Florence Lavallee; sister Blanche Coutu; brothers Cyril and Gedeon; many sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law.

Emile was an accomplished fiddler He played with "Country Pride Band" for many years. He was a passionate fiddler and you could feel his "joie de vivre" by his fiddle.

Many thanks to the wonderful homecare givers of St Laurent and the staff at Parkview Place in Winnipeg for their care and kindness.

Prayers will be held at 10:30 a.m., on Saturday April 29, 2017 at the St Laurent Roman Catholic Church, with Father Paul Tinguely officiating. Funeral mass will follow at 11:00 a.m.

Donations can be made to the Neil Gaudry Assisted Living in St Laurent, or Parkview Place, 440 Edmonton Street in Winnipeg.

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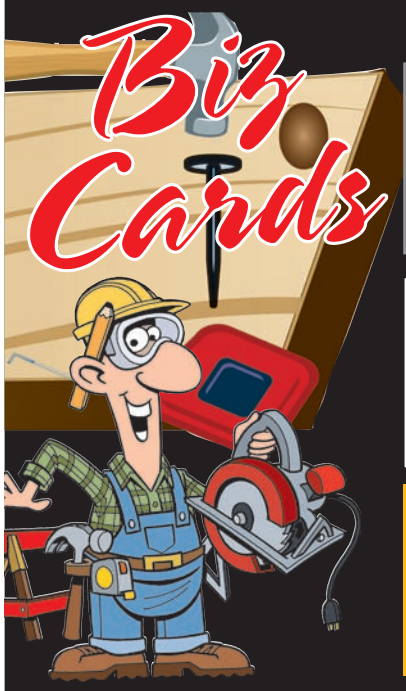

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