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# Stonewall students create no-sew toques

By Jennifer McFee

Local students embarked on a heart-warming initiative that will keep newcomers cozy during chilly weather.

At Ecole RW Bobby Bend School, the Grade 4 leadership students learned how to make “no-sew” toques — and they even taught other students how to make them too. Then they had the option to keep their toque, donate it or volunteer their time to make more.

“Mrs. Crockatt shared the idea of making Toques for Tots, and I helped bring the idea to reality along with the help of my leadership students, as well as some very important parent volunteers,” explained Grade 3/4 teacher Susan Wedel.

“Initially, we had some wonderful parent volunteers who came into the school to help cut fleece fabric into 17-inch by 24-inch rectangles. Then we had a few more groups of parents come to cut one-centimetre tabs on the ends of the fabric.”

After they mastered the technique, the students had the chance to become teachers and share their new skill with others.

“Ten Grade 4 leadership students



Some of the toque designs include Inukshuks and maple leaves.

learned how to make the toques and later shared this knowledge with their peers. The leadership students visited each of our Grade 4 classes to teach them how to make their own no-sew toque,” Wedel said.

“Between all of the Grade 4 classes, approximately 150 toques were made. Altogether, the leadership students taught five classes.”

Since some extra material was avail-



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Grade 4 classes at Ecole RW Bobby Bend School made about 150 no-sew toques.

able, a few students volunteered their time to create more toques.

“The students had the choice of keeping their toque or donating it to charity. Many students also wore their toques for dress-up days to celebrate Festival du Voyageur — and many students are still wearing the toques daily,” Wedel said.

“The students thought it would be appropriate to donate the toques to new immigrants. They liked the idea of giving them to children who might not arrive with all of the clothing they need.”

By the end of their toque-making endeavour, the students amassed nearly 60 toques to donate.

“The print on some of the toques have Inukshuks, maple leaves and the word ‘Canada’ written on them,” Wedel added, “which the students thought would be suitable to offer someone new to our country.”

After spring break, they’ll donate their creations to the Manitoba Interfaith Immigration Council, in conjunction with Koats for Kids. Through this organization, the toques will be available to new refugees arriving in Canada.

To learn more about how to make no-sew toques, visit <http://youtu.be/s4uMSOVmS28>.

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# Rosser council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

Rosser council accepted a proposal from Bird Design-Build Construction Inc. for \$36,590 plus tax for the Phase 1 design and pre-construction of a building on Wheatfield Road.

This building will be used to store equipment from the fire department and public works department that is needed for operations in the CentrePort area.

In other council news:

- Council approved the year-end financial report for 2022.
- The provincial and federal governments amended the Canada Community Building Fund agreement, and council approved the amendment.
- Council approved a \$50,000 commitment for 2023 to CentrePort Canada Inc., which contributes to business growth in the municipality.
- Council approved a donation of two \$100 gift cards to the recent

Stony on Ice event, as well as to the 12th Annual Fish Dinner Gala for the silent auction.

- Council and the CAO will attend the Association of Manitoba Municipalities' spring convention in Winnipeg from April 3 to 5.
- Council accepted the South Interlake Public Library's 2023 as well as a levy of \$27,216.10 from the RM of

Rosser. The expense will be included in the 2023 budget.

- Council authorized the reeve to sign a letter to notify the Rosser-Woodlands Recreation Commission and the RM of Woodlands that the RM of Rosser intends to leave the commission partnership.

# Hockey teams give back



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY MELISSA MORAN

Captains from both 13U Stonewall Blues hockey teams presented members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #52 with a \$1,000 donation on March 18. The team representatives joined local legion members to commemorate the success of the 2023 Veterans Memorial Cup Hockey Tournament, which returned after a two-year hiatus. The tournament organizing committee and Stonewall Minor Hockey and Ringette Association (SMHRA) donated funds to Wounded Warriors Canada, a non-profit helping Canada's veterans, first responders and their families with a portion of tournament proceeds. SMHRA plans to continue to support a veterans-related cause in conjunction with the annual tournament. Pictured left to right: Yves Pruneau, Banx Chartrand, Dustin Campbell, Tim Williams, Beck Van Kemenade, Ty Kopys, Carson Kirk and Cheryl Fedon.

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## Maple Leaf Construction files court appeal against Municipal Board ruling on proposed quarry

By Patricia Barrett

Maple Leaf Construction is appealing a Manitoba Municipal Board ruling that rejected the company's request to rezone agricultural land for a proposed rock quarry close to the border of Stonewall.

The construction company asked the Manitoba Court of Appeal for permission to hear its appeal, which was filed on March 16 and scheduled to be heard on March 23. The appeal court is the senior court in the province, with 11 judges who are federally appointed.

The Winnipeg-based construction company alleges the Municipal Board made "fundamental errors" with regard to its jurisdiction and on points of law, including hearing from people who stated their concerns on matters such as health, noise and property devaluation with regard to the proposed quarry, but who were not, in fact, admissible experts.

In addition to the Municipal Board, the notice of appeal was served on the Rural Municipality of Rockwood, in which Maple Leaf Construction's land lies, and a group of 17 objectors who are represented by a law firm.

The RM of Rockwood had rejected in March 2022 the company's rezoning application. The company had proposed operating a 110-acre limestone quarry about 500 metres (half a kilometre) from the northern border of the Town of Stonewall for a period

of eight to 10 years.

Along Stonewall's northern border are residential dwellings, businesses in the Industrial Park and recreational facilities such as a campground, an outdoor swimming pool and several sports fields.

The RM's rejection prompted the company to appeal to the Municipal Board, a quasijudicial body that can overturn municipal rulings.

The board held public hearings last year in July and September at which residents were able to voice their concerns about the proposed quarry. Earlier this month the board made its decision (Order No. B-23-002), rejecting the rezoning request and proposed mine in favour of protecting an urban centre.

In his affidavit, Maple Leaf Construction's aggregate construction manager Daniel Maynes said there were 17 individual "objectors" who had raised during the board's hearings various "alleged concerns" relating to the company's proposed quarry, including "alleged concerns relating to health, dust, property value, property damage, noise and other similar issues (the concerns)."

The people speaking at the board's hearing on Sept. 9 in objection to the company's proposal — some of them were the objectors and some of them were other members of the public — gave "brief, unsworn oral submissions with respect to the concerns,"



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO BY PATRICIA BARRETT

View of a limestone rock quarry near Stonewall in 2022.

states Mayne's affidavit. "None of them were qualified, or accepted by the board as qualified, to give expert opinion or evidence with respect to the concerns."

The objectors called one expert witness, who was qualified to give opinion evidence only on planning issues, states the affidavit. She acknowledged she was not qualified to give expert opinion or evidence with respect to the "concerns." The objectors provided no other witness or expert reports with respect to the concerns. The RM

of Rockwood also called one expert witness, who was qualified to give opinion evidence only on planning issues. He, too, acknowledged he was not qualified to give expert opinion or evidence with respect to the concerns.

The company alleges, overall, that the board's order contains "fundamental errors" with respect to its jurisdiction and various errors on points of law.

Those alleged errors include the board's failing to exercise its jurisdiction as an appellate tribunal and render a decision based solely on evidence, fact and law, rejecting the company's appeal on the grounds that the

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# Two medical detox beds at Ashern hospital to serve people with addictions

By Patricia Barrett

The Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority will be opening two medical detoxification beds for people with addictions after the provincial government announced funding for substance use treatment.

As well as the two beds, the publicly funded service includes health-care staff. Health-care providers from across the region can refer patients addicted to alcohol and other substances to the beds in Ashern rather than have them go to Winnipeg.

Robyn Cromarty, the IERHA's regional director for mental health and addictions, said the Ashern hospital currently manages medical detoxification in its emergency department and hospital, but the government's investment will allow staff to provide more timely and effective care.

"There's a high need across the region for mental health and addictions services and these recently announced investments are a really important step that will benefit the region's mental health and addictions program that's available to all residents," said Cromarty. "This investment is more than just beds: it includes funding for care providers and other staff who will contribute to the success of the program."

The government's mental health and community wellness minister Janice Morley-Lecomte announced March 14 that the government will initially invest over \$12 million. In addition to the two beds for the Interlake-Eastern region, the Southern health region will get one bed and the Prairie Mountain health region will get four beds. The government's plan is to eventually create up to 1,000 addictions treatment spaces.

"We are taking strong action to meet the growing demand for treatment for Manitobans pursuing recovery from addictions," said Morley-Lecomte in a news release. "The initiatives announced to-day will move Manitoba toward the creation and support of up to 1,000 publicly funded treatment spaces available free of charge to individuals seeking addictions care. We are eliminating barriers to recovery by making it easier to navigate the system and increasing access to high-quality, evidence-based services."

Cromarty said what's unique about the Ashern program is that it entails wraparound care whereby substance users can access medical detox services and also be connected to addictions care through local community-based programs or other treatment

programs, which might be required to support them in their journey to recovery.

Once substance users decide they don't want to use anymore and request access to a detox bed, they can be admitted to the Ashern hospital for a period of seven to 10 days, said Cromarty, or for a shorter or longer period of time depending on the needs of the patient.

"There will be a health-care clinician overseeing medical detox to ensure it's safe and that clients receive the care they need. We anticipate these individuals could be in hospital for seven to 10 days and in that time the health-care team will work with them to determine what resources they may require upon discharge," said Cromarty. "It could be a referral to the Selkirk Rapid Access to Addictions Medicine Clinic (RAAM) or it could be a referral to a longer-term treatment or rehab facility. It might also be a referral to the Interlake-Eastern's community mental health program."

RAAM clinics are part of the mental health and addictions services the IERHA offers. The clinics provides people with medications to help them through the withdrawal process.

If people request further treatment in a private, for-fee facility that treats

substance use, the Ashern team can make that referral.

"We'll do everything we can in the region to support them," said Cromarty. "There are lots of services in the region that are community-based and people can access them if they want to. We will try to educate them on the services out there and how they could benefit from them."

The two detox beds in Ashern are expected to be available next month, along with the staff needed for them, said Cromarty. There's currently no waiting list for the service as yet, but the service will be ongoing as the government has made a commitment to increasing services for substance use.

"We're really happy about this funding and excited about being able to offer this service, which is required. These additional care providers will be able to help people navigate the system in the community. It's so beneficial to people who are looking for help with their substance use issues," she said. "This is a very welcomed investment in the IERHA. The creation of this program dovetails nicely with other provincial investments aligned with the province's roadmap for mental health and community wellness."

## letter to the editor

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### Editor Re: Letter sent to Indigenous Services Canada

On Friday evening I was watching CTV News and saw what was happening to the people of Peguis First Nation. This is absolutely outrageous and unconscionable. I could not believe that these people are still being warehoused in hotels far from home and nothing has been done to get them back home. For almost a

whole year the government has been spending vast amounts of money to feed and house these people instead of fixing the problem. A problem, let it be said, that a government of Canada created in the 1900s when they kicked these people off their own land and plunked them down on a flood plain. And now, to add insult to injury, it's likely to happen again this year. All Canadians should be appalled at the lack of action by this government. Please, get your priorities straight!

- With righteous indignation,  
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## COVID infections rise, hospitalizations fall; province makes spring COVID vaccine booster available

By Patricia Barrett

COVID infections rose but hospitalizations fell during the third week of March, according to the provincial government's respiratory surveillance report for March 12-18 (reporting Week 11).

There were 155 new infections detected by PCR testing in Week 11, up 25 cases from the 130 new infections reported in Week 10 and the 150 reported the week before that.

COVID infection data in surveillance reports are underestimates of the true number of infections because the government restricts access to PCR testing and rapid antigen tests aren't tracked.

Hospitalizations decreased in Week 11 with 49 new hospitalizations which included six intensive care unit admissions. There were 59 new hospitalizations in Week 10 with nine ICU admissions. The numbers are derived from differences in total severe outcomes between the current and the previous week's report.

There were no deaths reported in Week 11. There were four deaths reported the week before.

Wastewater data for Winnipeg and Brandon up to March 14 indicates sustained COVID activity.

Manitoba's COVID death toll was 2,470 as of March 11, according to the federal government's COVID webpage, and Canada's death toll now stands at 51,800.

The provincial government no longer lists in its surveillance reports the names of personal care homes and hospitals experiencing COVID outbreaks.

There were no new cases of influenza A and no new cases of influenza B

reported in Week 11. The previous report had eight and two new cases, respectively. There were two new hospitalizations in Week 11 but zero the previous week. There were no new deaths reported in Week 11, the same as in Week 10.

There were no new respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) numbers provided for Week 11. There were 40 new cases reported the previous week.

### OTHER HEALTH NEWS:

- The COVID outbreak reported on March 13 at the Sunnywood Personal Care Home in Pine Falls continues, according to the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority's outbreak webpage (viewed March 25).

- The COVID-19 outbreak at Gimli's Johnson Memorial Hospital has concluded. General visitation and admission have resumed.

- Canada's National Advisory Committee on Immunization (NACI), which provides immunization advice to the Public Health Agency of Canada, released new guidance March 3 on COVID booster doses for this spring.

NACI is recommending a booster for individuals at high risk of severe illness from COVID. That includes adults aged 65 years and older, adults living in long-term care homes, seniors in congregate living settings and immunocompromised people 18 years of age and older.

Canadian data looking at health-care workers and non-institutionalized elderly populations suggest vaccine protection may reach a plateau for adults with hybrid immunity (vaccination and prior COVID infection) with "limited benefit demonstrated in

receiving booster doses" of the original mRNA COVID vaccines against omicron subvariants, says NACI's update.

The duration of protection from bivalent vaccines, which target two different strains of the COVID virus, is unknown.

"Due to the short follow-up period to date, there are no estimates available regarding waning following bivalent booster doses against infection or severe disease," states the update.

The safety of bivalent vaccine boosters is "comparable" to the original COVID vaccine formula, says NACI's update, but there is a "possible association" between Pfizer-BioNTech's Comirnaty bivalent BA.4/5 booster and ischemic stroke in persons 65 years of age and older, according to a U.S. vaccine surveillance system.

- Following NACI recommendations, the Manitoba government made a COVID bivalent vaccine available last week for those "at the highest risk of serious COVID-19 outcomes," according to COVID-19 Bulletin #591.

Those eligible are adults aged 65 years of age and older, Indigenous people aged 45 and older, residents of long-term care or assisted living facilities and immunocompromised adults aged 18 and older.

It is recommended that people wait six months between booster doses and six months between a COVID infection and vaccination, states the province.

Manitoba Health is anticipating a fall 2023 COVID booster campaign and eligible people are advised to discuss the timing of spring boosters

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It was fort-building weather at Baba and Papa’s place north of Balmoral last Saturday for Brooke Radley, middle, and her siblings Harlowe and Huxton Nichol. To kick off spring break, the temperature registered at -2 degrees C.; however, temperatures dipped unseasonably in the evenings the rest of the week. Help the Tribune record the weather of the week and send in your photos of friends or family enjoying the outdoors. Email: [weather@stonewallteulontribune.ca](mailto:weather@stonewallteulontribune.ca)

#### > COVID, FROM PG. 6

with a health-provider as it could “affect when an individual would be eligible to receive a booster dose in the fall.”

As of March 4, about 20 per cent of Manitobans have received a dose of a bivalent vaccine.

- The provincial government is expanding access to the Manitoba Pain Care Program with an investment of nearly \$4 million, according to a March 23 news release.

The program includes a new pain-care clinic at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre — it will be located at the outpatient clinic sometime this year — and will also add resources to the Health Sciences Centre and Pan

Am Clinic in Winnipeg, the Brandon Regional Health Centre and a satellite clinic in Thompson.

- Seven of 13 nurses that made up the sexual assault nurse examiner program (SANE) in Winnipeg quit last week. According to the nurses’ union, the nurses quit because they were overwhelmed.

The provincial opposition NDP said in a statement that SANE has been struggling to deliver services to sexual assault survivors for over a year because of the government’s “health system mismanagement,” and that nurses with the program had publicly raised concerns multiple times.

The program struggled to fill shifts, forcing nurses to ask those who’d been sexually assaulted to return lat-

er or the next day and to not wash or change their clothes, says the statement.

The NDP called on health minister Audrey Gordon to resign.

“If the Health Minister cannot take responsibility for our health care system it’s time for her to resign. And if Minister Gordon won’t do it herself, the Premier needs to show leadership and ask her Health Minister to step down,” said NDP health-care critic Uzoma Asagwara. “The premier cannot allow her minister to continue in this role. Manitobans expect a higher standard from their government and the premier should demand better from her cabinet.”



# Minimum wage to increase twice in 2023

Submitted by Manitoba government

This October, Manitoba minimum wage earners will be making \$3.35 per hour more than they were in September 2022 following iterative increases that position Manitoba as one of the top minimum wage provinces in Canada, Labour and Immigration Minister Jon Reyes announced.

"Recognizing the exceptional financial challenges facing Manitobans, our government passed legislative amendments to the Employment Standards Code that, in prescribed circumstances, allow minimum wage to be increased by an additional amount

above the legislated inflation-tied formula," said Reyes.

"To balance the financial realities of Manitoba workers and the economic challenges for small businesses, we implemented a phased-in approach that will help more Manitobans get ahead."

The increases started with a \$1.55 increase to \$13.50 on Oct. 1, 2022, to be followed by a 65-cent increase to \$14.15 on April 1 and now a further \$1.15 annual increase on Oct. 1 to \$15.30. These increases project Manitoba to be top three in provincial minimum wages.

The minister noted the legislated inflation-tied formula ensures minimum wage is tied to economic indicators to maintain purchasing power, stability and predictability for businesses.

Following the Oct. 1, 2022, minimum wage increase, the Manitoba government implemented the Small Business Minimum Wage Adjustment Program to support small businesses. The program's eligibility has recently expanded to include seasonal (summer) employees, and the application and submission process has been streamlined to allow eligible small

businesses to make a single online application to receive a one-time lump sum payment. The program is available until March 31, noted Reyes.

For more information on the Small Business Minimum Wage Adjustment Program, visit <https://gov.mb.ca/jec/busdev/financial/sbwa/index.html>.

For more information on Manitoba's minimum wage and other employment standards, visit [www.gov.mb.ca/labour/standards/](http://www.gov.mb.ca/labour/standards/).

# Province upgrades Red River flood risk to 'major'

Staff

So much for Mother Nature giving us a break this year.

Snow in recent weeks means we are now expecting at least some level of flooding along the Red River.

The Manitoba Transportation and Infrastructure's Hydrologic Forecast Centre released a March spring flood outlook last week that has a bit of a darker outlook than the one released in February.

It is now predicting a major risk of flooding on the Red River and a low to moderate risk of flooding in most

Manitoba basins.

"At this time, the centre advises that due to recent precipitation events south of the border in the United States, the flood risk has increased to major on the Red River," the province said in a news release. "The flood risk is low to moderate in the Interlake region along the Fisher and Icelandic rivers, and along the Assiniboine River. The risk of spring flooding is generally low along several other rivers, including the Souris, Roseau, Rat and Pembina rivers."

"There is also a low risk of flood-

ing for most other Manitoba basins, including the Saskatchewan River, Whiteshell lakes area and northern Manitoba. With the exceptions of Dauphin Lake and Lake St. Martin, most Manitoba lakes, including Lake Winnipeg and Lake Manitoba, are projected to remain within operating ranges after the spring run-off."

On the plus side, the Red River's water levels are expected to remain below community and individual flood protection levels, the province said.

As always, weather conditions be-

tween now and spring melt could change the flooding forecast significantly in the weeks ahead.

If we get average weather conditions, we could be looking at flood levels akin to what was seen in 2019. If we see a lot of snow or rain in the next few weeks, it might be more like the flooding of 2020.

Neither of those years saw water levels crest above the ring dikes protecting communities such as Morris, nor did Highway 75 have to be closed.



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## > MAPLE LEAF, FROM PG. 4

company and Rockwood had not sought to address resident concerns in any meaningful fashion "without first determining whether the objecting residents had, in fact, proven the validity of their alleged concerns," accepting as evidence and/or relying on unsworn submissions of objecting residents which were for the most part "nothing more than unauthenticated and unverified standard form letters prepared by unknown persons," failing to find there was no admissible expert evidence, and misinterpreting, misapplying and/or disregarding relevant legislation and regulations regarding quarries, among several other alleged errors.

In its order, the Municipal Board called the concerns raised by Stonewall residents — as well as by residents

living within the existing agricultural buffer zone around the town — "significant" and "relevant."

Maple Leaf Construction, which operates other quarries in Rockwood, had presented expert reports during the board's hearing, indicating the proposed quarry "would not have any ill effects upon the town or its residents," according to the board's order. The company had also stated it would "voluntarily reduce its operating hours" to accommodate residents' concerns and wouldn't crush or stockpile aggregate on the property.

The Court of Appeal heard the matter on March 23, with lawyers for the parties agreeing to adjourn in order to prepare for a future hearing.

The *Tribune* reached out to Maple Leaf Construction, but the company was unable to comment at this time.

A spokesperson for the department of Municipal Relations said that as the matter is before the courts, it would not be appropriate to comment publicly.



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# Access Credit Union named a top employer in Manitoba

## Staff

For the ninth year in a row, Access Credit Union has been named one of Manitoba's top employers by the editors of *Canada's Top 100 Employers*.

The list, which has been compiled for 17 years in partnership with the *Winnipeg Free Press*, recognizes the Manitoba employers that lead their industries in offering exceptional places to work.

"Top employers in Manitoba are raising the bar in their support of local community groups to guarantee maximum impact," says Richard Yerema, executive editor at the *Canada's Top 100 Employers* project. "Through programs like matching charitable donations by employees and providing paid time off to volunteer (often with no formal maximums), this year's winners offer staff the ability to take action and really make a difference."

Access Credit Union was singled out for its focus on community development.

"Access Credit Union established a special investment committee responsible to review donation requests from local charities," the project's editors said in a news release. "The company also provides paid time off to volunteer in the community and matches employee donations to charitable organizations."

For its part, Access CU says it works hard to be a workplace of choice in Manitoba. That includes creating a culture to maintain a healthy work-life balance.

"My job is to create an environment where people can excel. I find if people are empowered to excel, they will," says president and CEO Larry Davey. "We spend a great deal of time on leadership training and getting the staff flow as frictionless as possible. I find that if staff are empowered and know they are trusted, they are that much more engaged."

Other benefits of working at Access, the financial institution shares, include paid training and continuing education, flexible hours and work locations, matched pension plans, competitive salaries, tuition subsidies, a fully paid health plan and family coverage, and the opportunity to contribute to the community.

## RECORD-BREAKING CASH BACK

Access CU also announced last week that it will be returning \$13.5 million to its members via its Member Rewards profit-sharing program.

It's a record-breaking amount for the financial institution, which last summer merged with the Noventis and Sunova credit unions.

"We are proud to be in a position



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Access Credit Union was named one of Manitoba's top employers for the ninth year in a row.

where we are able to pay Member Rewards as a way of saying thank you to our loyal members," board chair Kevin Beresford said.

"This year marks the biggest payout in our history and fulfills our core commitment to strengthen our profit-sharing program."

## HISTORIC HELP Safer Streets

To help Manitobans feel safer on their streets and in their communities, Budget 2023 dedicates more funding to help the homeless, expand shelters and build more housing units.

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# Youth leaders and volunteers are the future of our communities

By Autumn Fehr

Youth are the future of our communities. But do they feel a part of the community and know the critical role they have in the future of their communities?

To show their importance, the Community West Interlake hosted an event that would show the youth in the Interlake just how important they are on March 14.

The Youth Leadership Retreat welcomed students from across the Interlake to join in a day to build their leadership skills, let their voices be heard, and learn the ins and outs of what it would be like to own their own business one day.

“We need these kids to know they are a part of our communities. They are our future leaders of the communities, and they have a voice. We think that if we can get into the school and start working with them at this age that they will have a better understanding of what it means to be a community volunteer or a community leader, and we can prepare them for whatever task they plan to take in the future,” said Lana Cowling-Mason, general manager of Community Futures West Interlake.

Approximately 100 Grade 10 students from Warren Collegiate, Lundar Collegiate and Ashern Collegiate attended the retreat at the Rec Centre in Eriksdale. Students arrived at 10 a.m. and left around 2:30 p.m. to return to their home schools. There were a few other schools in the region that Community Futures had invited to attend, but due to various circumstances, they couldn't make it. Approximately 12 facilitators came from other Community Futures offices, board members and partners to help facilitate the day.

The day's first activity was a team-building activity that consisted of a bridge-building competition. Students were tasked with identifying and strategizing how to build the longest bridge possible with a limited number of resources provided.

After developing team-building skills, students engaged with councillors and community leaders to tell them what improvements they would like to see made in their community.

In attendance were the following individuals: Coun. Darryl Langrell and Coun. Val Stelck from the RM of Wood-



**TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA COWLING-MASON**  
Councillors and community leaders heard from Warren Collegiate students about improvements they would want to see in their community.

lands, Reeve Richard Chartrand and Coun. Yves Combot from the RM of St. Laurent, Reeve Virgil Johnson and Coun. Bill Eyolfson from the RM of Coldwell, Coun. Keith McLelland and Coun. Edith Peterson from the RM of West Interlake and Eriksdale Chamber of Commerce president Keith Lundale.

“Those conversations were phenomenal. We really wanted to focus on identifying what those things were that were important to them because their voices matter. ... I was thrilled that the municipal council reps that were in the room really did listen and interact. It was such a great exchange. The commitment is that those conversations are going to continue. It isn't something that happens just once a year,” said Cowling-Mason.

The day's last event was a business challenge game to teach the students some of the ins and outs of owning a business. There were four to seven students in each group. Each group had to produce three glasses of lemonade that would be judged based on the product itself, how they marketed their business, and how they made business decisions to sell the products. Each group was given \$50, and there was a store set up so they could get ingredients to make their lemonade. In addition, each group had to have some of their budget left over. They also had to make a 30-second video marketing their product and business.

The process took them right from considering what their business would look like (the business's name), assigning the key roles every business would consider at start-up, and business planning.

The winning teams of the Lemonade Stand Entrepreneurship challenge were Ashern Group 3 called Zesty Squeezers, Lundar Group 1 called La La Land Lemonade and Warren Group 2 called Loud Lemons.

Grade 10 students from Ashern Collegiate Jasmine McRae and Breanna Taylor said that the lemonade stand challenge was their favourite activity of the day. They liked learning about and engaging in all the work that goes into starting a business.

The girls also said they appreciated the opportunity to share their opinions and requests with leaders in their community.

One of their group's suggestions was to build a rec centre in the Ashern area that would include a gym, pool, workout room and lounge.

“It was nice that they heard our opinions,” said McRae.

They also asked if they could volunteer with certain things within the community to see if they are interested in being a part of the decision-making process in the community and with the rec centre proposition.

A student from Warren Collegiate felt that this was an excellent opportunity to bring to light improvements that needed to happen on their school grounds.

“After our questions were answered, we worked towards solutions. Our school grounds need improvement; it was a relief to talk to adults who can help us start taking action on this important issue,” the student said.

Cowling-Mason said she was impressed by the conversations in that room.

“Those Grade 10s have some great futures in mind for



To get a feel for what it would be like to own a business, students had to produce three glasses of lemonade that would be judged based on the product itself, how they marketed their business, and how they made business decisions to sell the products.

our communities, and there is a great future ahead for our communities because of them. They are engaged, and they communicated very well,” she said.

This is the first event that the organization has hosted on a regional level. Community West Interlake had been working on this event for about a year with the other schools in the district before it came to fruition. However, with the positive feedback and success of the event, the organization plans to continue hosting this event for the next two to three years, so other generations of Grade 10 students in the community can participate in it too.

“We knew coming out of the pandemic that there was definitely a need to reconnect with our young people because that had not been something we could easily do during the pandemic, and we wanted to get back in there and get engaged and involved again,” said Cowling-Mason.

“An event like this is important so that we know more for the future, and that we are ready to do stuff like this when we are older, and to be more involved in everything,” said McRae.

“It taught us that we don't have to be older to do this stuff. We can start it now and learn it now instead of waiting until we are older,” said Taylor.

The group of students from Warren Collegiate had many takeaways after the retreat and left feeling they had learned a lot of valuable tools, such as how to make a change in their community, how their voices matter, how council deals with problems, and how to start a business. But, most importantly, they could openly express their concerns for their community.

One of Community Future's hopes is that if students are thinking about starting a business in the community or have a project they want to work on, Community Futures is there to help. The organization has a micro-use loan program where students can borrow up to \$4,000 to do a seasonal or summer business. More details on this program can be found on their website at <https://cfmanitoba.ca/west-interlake>.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Pesticide Control Program

Public Notice is hereby given that the Province of Manitoba intends to conduct the following Pesticide Control Programs during 2023 within the province right of way.

1. To control invasive plants and noxious weeds on Manitoba Provincial right of way.
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The public may send written submissions or objections within 15 days of the publication of the notice to the department below.

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# Retired Teulon teacher receives prestigious Loran award

By Jennifer McFee

A former Teulon Collegiate Institute student honoured a teacher who inspired her to follow the same career path.

Samantha Morin, a TCI graduate and current Teulon Elementary teacher, presented a prestigious award last week to retired teacher Lesley Philippot.

Five years ago, the Loran Scholars Foundation selected Morin as a Loran Scholar, which offers Canada's largest and most comprehensive four-year undergraduate leadership-enrichment program valued at \$100,000. This award honours young Canadians based on exemplary character, commitment to service and leadership potential. Only 0.7 per cent of 5,000 applicants receive the award.

Loran Scholars go to university with a four-year scholarship, including mentorship and a summer internship program.

Morin completed a bachelor of education at the University of Saskatchewan, and she's now enjoying her first year teaching at Teulon Elementary School where she was once a student herself.

Looking back on her career-launching journey, she recognized that Philippot played an important role in inspiring her along the way.

She nominated Philippot for the Loran Teacher Building Leaders Award, which is co-sponsored by the McCall MacBain Foundation. This award recognizes teachers who have been integral in the development of young leaders of character who serve Canadian communities. In 2022, a total of 18 teachers from across Canada were nominated to receive the award.

At a special assembly at Teulon Collegiate Institute on March 23, Morin

spoke about her experience as a Loran Scholar and explained to students and staff why she nominated Philippot for the award.

"In 2018, I received the high honour of being selected as a John H. McArthur Loran Scholar. Being selected as a scholar changed my life — and changed it instantly. Over the course of four years of university, I was flown across the country multiple times to meet with other scholars," she said.

"I attended university out of province in Saskatchewan. In my first year of university, I moved to Calgary and I worked there. I lived there, went to the stampede, went to Banff, and I got to do trips. This past summer, I went to Quebec and did French immersion for six weeks. So merci pour Loran, je parle en peu français maintenant."

She told the current Teulon Collegiate students that she dreamed of these experiences while she attended the school.

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TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JENNIFER MCFEE

Samantha Morin (left) presents Lesley Philippot with the Loran Teacher Building Leaders Award.



Grade 9 and 10 principal's honour roll



Grade 11 and 12 honour roll



Grade 11 and 12 principal's honour roll



Grade 9 and 10 honour roll



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Grade 8 honour roll



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Grade 7 honour roll



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# MTYP brings 'Frozen River' to local schools

By Lorne Stelmach

A Manitoba Theatre for Young People (MTYP) touring production that is coming to Warren next week offered a timely message for students.

*Frozen River* explores such ideas as broken promises, reconciliation and connection through a story that spans centuries. It has performances scheduled for Warren and East Selkirk on April 4, Teulon on May 4 and Gypsumville on May 19.

It offered Julia Davis — who is a Winnipeg Inuk singer, actress and composer — a great opportunity to give back to MTYP, where she started theatre classes at a young age and then as a teenager was in their musical theatre company.

"This is my first professional touring production with them, so it's pretty cool. It's a pretty cool full circle moment after being involved with them for so many years," said Davis. "It's been really cool to be going all over the province."

Davis recently completed her second year of study with the Village Conservatory for Music Theatre, where she premiered her own piece, *Aqqaaq* (Northern Lights), at the year-end showcase.

She also holds a bachelor of music in vocal performance from the Desautels Faculty of Music at the University of Manitoba and is actively involved in theatre performances, competitions and film projects around Winnipeg.

Davis is now part of *Frozen River* as it undertakes a 12-week tour across Manitoba before heading to Young People's Theatre in Toronto and ending the tour in northern Manitoba.

Come May, the show will have been performed over 180 times across the country. It is a story that draws on history, co-operation, traditional knowledge and reconciliation.

Grandmother Moon tells the story of two 11-year-olds born under the same blood moon but in different parts of the world.



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH

Manitoba Theatre for Young People were at schools in Morden and Altona last week to perform *Frozen River*, a play highlighting Canadian history, traditional knowledge and reconciliation.

The play follows their stories as they meet in a forest and that of their descendants who meet in the present day in what is known as Manitoba. A broken promise from the past can be righted when there is finally an openness to learn from those who have protected and honoured the waterways for centuries.

Davis likes how the story makes the connections between the different timelines.

"It's about these two girls and their friendship and how they interact, and it's told in a really exciting way. They use puppets, there's some beautiful music, and the set is just gorgeous," she said. "It's a beautiful story that I think is accessible for all ages."

"The idea is about understanding each other's cultures and making promises that are intended to be kept and the repercussions that can come from breaking those promises and the hurt that can come from not being able to try to understand a culture that is different from your own."

"It's told in a way that the kids can

understand," Davis continued. "The reception has been great so far. We do a little question and answer at the end, and it's been really neat to see what they've picked up from the play and the things that they remember and the messages that they received through the story."

"We do discuss the issues, such as the water on the reserves, how a lot of reserves today don't have access to clean water. ... That's an important issue that arises in the play and in real life."

"I hope it can really inspire them to keep having these conversations," Davis said in concluding with her thought on what she hopes students take away from the show.

"I think that the most interesting part or the most unexpected part for me was how much the kids really pick up from the play and how they get it in a way you don't expect in kids that young. ... They understand what goes wrong in the friendship and what could be done to fix the problems."

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# Wagon rides coming to Stony Mountain this spring in memory of Laurel

By Autumn Fehr

A new horse-bound activity is coming soon to Stony Mountain.

As springtime comes and the snow starts melting away, horses' hooves will fill the dirt roads as wagon rides become available for residents.

Stephanie and Darrel Vincent, a couple who recently acquired a team of five-year-old shires from an old friend, will conduct the rides personally.

"I love driving my team of horses, and anytime someone passes by the team, they have a big smile on their face. So we thought, why not bring that joy to people's lives and offer a unique day out?" said Stephanie.

When their good friend Laurel Blais passed away in October 2022, the Vincents took over the trained team of horses — five-year-old shires Willie and Willow.

"He was very well known and loved in his community of St. Laurent and always brought joy to people while driving his horses, so we hope to bring the same joy to Stony Mountain

and surrounding areas," said Stephanie.

They will run the rides via the dirt roads right from their farm that they will be driving down and offering to go into town too.

If you're looking to go on a date with that special someone or even a double date with your friend, a ride on the beautiful white wagon is the way to go. The wagon rides are also great for family outings, as they can hold up to eight people.

For an hour ride for two people, it is \$120, and for larger crowds of six to eight people, it will be \$160 for an hour. The rides will run until the first snowfall or until the weather is no longer nice enough. The couple will also offer sleigh rides around their farm at Christmas time.

To book your wagon ride, you can contact the Vincents at 431-688-2919.



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Laurel and Kim Blais driving the team of Willie and Willow, five-year-old shires, for Stephanie and Darrel Vincent on their wedding in September 2022.



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## Inland Port Special Planning Area Under The Authority of The Special Planning Areas Regulation 49/2016

# Notice of Public Hearing

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

**Appeal of the decision of the designated employee respecting Variance File No. 13-1-172-2023-0002 on Lot 3 Block 6 Plan 46696 WLTO in NE 1/4 27-11-2 EPM in the Rural Municipality of Rosser**

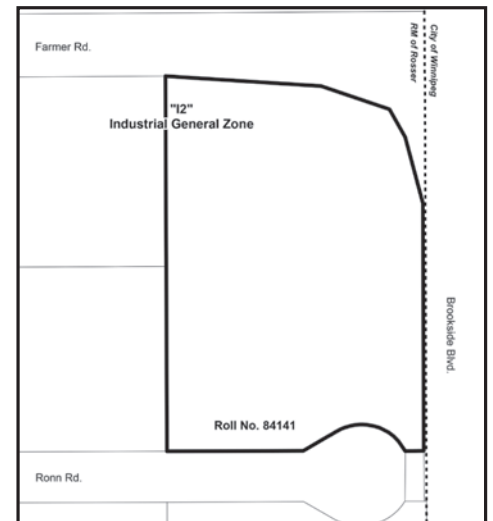
**HEARING LOCATION:** 400-330 Portage Ave. Winnipeg, MB. R3C 0C4

**DATE and TIME:** Wednesday, April 19, 2023 at 6:00 pm

**GENERAL INTENT and PURPOSE:** The applicant has appealed the designated employee's decision to reject a proposal to increase the maximum allowed letter height of a fascia sign from 18" to 36".

**AREA AFFECTED:** This variance shall apply to the area identified on the map appearing on the Public Hearing Notice.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:** Holly Ervick-Knote, Planner Manitoba Municipal Relations Inland Port Special Planning Area 604-800 Portage Avenue Winnipeg, MB R3G 0N4 Phone: 204-945-1312 Email: inlandportspa@gov.mb.ca



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







**Ticks Suck!**

Spring is officially here! There is still snow on the ground now, but it is important that you are ready for when those ticks start to come out. It's important to know what to look for, and where to look when checking yourself, and your pets for ticks..

**Deer ticks?**

Deer ticks, also known as blacklegged ticks, are hard ticks identifiable by their black legs, red-orange body, and black scutum, which looks like a dot on the upper half of its shield. They're very small, and easy to overlook (think of a poppy seed.) Deer ticks can be found in most parts of Canada and the U.S. You can be bitten by a deer tick at any point during the spring, summer and fall season.

Deer ticks are known to be the primary vector of Lyme disease. Deer ticks spread Lyme disease by feeding on infected hosts, including mice and deer. Most ticks feed three times in their lives, once at each life stage. Tick larvae and nymphs are more likely to feed on smaller animals, while adults often seek out larger hosts, including humans and dogs. In other words, adult ticks have already had two previous chances to pick up Lyme, making them more likely to spread it to human or dog hosts. Deer ticks also carry other unpleasant diseases, like anaplasmosis, ehrlichiosis, and babesiosis.

**Wood ticks?**

"Wood tick" is a generic name that could apply to a number of species of ticks, but it's most commonly used to describe American dog ticks, which have dark brown bodies. Male American dog ticks present a mottled gray pattern, while females have an off-white scutum. Wood ticks are larger than deer ticks. American dog ticks are commonly found across the prairies and into the Rocky Mountains, but they are not known to carry Lyme disease.

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If you have been out and about with your pet, be sure to check for ticks! Check thoroughly around your dog's ears, armpits, under the collar and in between their toes. For yourself, be sure to check your clothing and your hair. If you find a tick, you can remove it using tweezers or a tick removal tool. Avoid crushing the body of the tick as this can make them release harmful pathogens into you or your pet. Regardless of the type of tick you find, it is important to remove it as quickly as possible. Use a small container of rubbing alcohol to kill the tick, and if you are unsure what type of tick it is you can store it in the container or a ziplock bag and bring it to your veterinarian to be identified. After removing a tick, make sure to disinfect the bite with an antiseptic wipe, or gauze with a small amount of rubbing alcohol. Monitor the area for any signs of redness, swelling or discomfort. Contact your veterinarian (or doctor, if the bite was on you) if any of these symptoms occur.

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# Morden's Katia Peters shoots for the skies

By Lorne Stelmach

It may have seemed predestined for Katia Peters to end up flying in her life and for a living.

Now that her career path is taking flight with a commercial licence, the daughter of a Morden pilot fondly remembered by many people feels her father would be proud of what she's accomplished.

"Being the best in our field was what he wanted us to do," Peters said recently during Women of Aviation Week, an event where aviation enthusiasts across the globe celebrate the 113th anniversary of the world's first female pilot licence and encourage more women to get into the field.

Having recently graduated from the highly regarded aviation program at the University of North Dakota (UND), where Peters now serves as a flight instructor, she thinks often of her father Jim Peters, who grew up in Balmoral and graduated from Stonewall Collegiate, and operated Mountain City Aviation in Morden until he died in a crash last year.

She very much grew up around aviation and flying, but it wasn't necessarily something she at first saw herself taking up.

"I definitely remember as a kid my dad encouraged me and all of my siblings ... not just to get at least a private pilot's licence, he wanted us to be involved in aviation at least a little bit and do it for fun.

"I remember being the kid who went no, dad, I'm not going to do it," she recalled. "And now, I'm the kid who is actually pursuing it as a career, so I thought that is kind of ironic.

"He always encouraged us to at least hang out at the flight school ... and he always even recruited us just to



SUPPLIED PHOTOS

Katia Peters, shown above with her late father and fellow pilot Jim Peters, recently completed her aviation training at the University of North Dakota, where she now works as a flight instructor.

be summer workers," said Peters, who then recalled one summer going through a bunch of flying magazines and seeing photos of a HondaJet that got her attention.

"I thought that would be kind of cool to fly one of these," she said. "So it was then maybe I will go into aviation."

Peters then discovered that UND was known for having a top aviation school, so it seemed like a perfect opportunity.

"It was kind of a no-brainer. Even though it's in the States, it was only a few hours away from Morden, so I could easily come home to visit or my family could come to see me."

It quickly became a passion for her, and she often thinks of her father now as she takes to the skies.

"My dad drew me to flying, so it makes me feel connected to him," said Peters. "I also just thought it's something different. ... It's liberating just to be able to go up in the air and have that skill that I have now, and I can take people up. I love going for flights with my friends.

"I love showing that it's really not that difficult ... that anybody can be a pilot, and I just love sharing that with other people.

"Also travelling is another thing that I really want to do," added Peters, who now has a number of career options ahead of her, including flying for an airline or for another corporate company. For now, she's enjoying being a flight instructor.

"Typically before you go to an airline, you need about 1,500 hours. But UND, since it is such an accredited program, they'll make us have about a thousand hours," she noted. "Once I get about 2,000 hours, that's when I can be looking at airlines or some sort of corporate job."

Peters didn't necessarily encounter a lot of barriers to getting into the industry, but she did observe that she was clearly in the minority as a woman.

"There's definitely challenges. ... There definitely is a bit more of a focus for women," she suggested. "When I started at UND, the percentage of women who were involved in aviation program was maybe five per cent, and now it's up to about 13 per cent.

"There are some struggles. It's a balance between am I being hired by this company because of my skill or is it because I am a woman and they need more diversity," she observed. "We want it to be because we're skilled."

Peters would encourage any girl or woman with an interest to give aviation consideration.

"I know the cost always is something that might turn people away ... but if you can, I would recommend to anyone who has even the slightest interest to go for it."

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# Council approves Stony Mountain bicycle race for June 7

By Jennifer McFee

Business is revving up in the RM of Rockwood.

At the March 8 meeting, council conditionally approved a request from Wil Griffiths and Laura Hnatiuk to allow for an automotive repair shop on Road 11E.

Conditions include keeping business hours within 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. One employee, who lives on the property, will operate the business. A maximum of five business-related vehicles can be parked on the property at one time, and they must be parked on the west and south sides of the existing shop.

## IN OTHER COUNCIL NEWS:

- Rockwood council extended the municipality's gravel-hauling contract to its approved haulers for the 2023 season with changes to the fees and fuel surcharge.

- Council defeated a resolution to authorize a \$300 payment to Hudson Bay Route Association for the 2023 membership fee.

- Rockwood's reeve, councillors and CAO are authorized to attend the Association of Manitoba Municipalities' spring convention, as well as a meeting for mayors, reeves and CAOs. The events take place from April 3 to 5 at the Delta Hotel in Winnipeg. In addition, the reeve, CAO and two council members will attend the Federation of Canadian Municipalities convention in Toronto from May 24 to 29.

- Council conditionally approved a request from Neil Bergen, head coach of the Manitoba Cycling Association (MCA), to hold an MCA-sanctioned bicycle race in Stony Mountain on Wednesday, June 7 from 6 to 10 p.m. Conditions include getting a permit from the Highway Traffic Board, ensuring the race is covered by liability insurance, and indemnifying the municipality as harmless for any claims, damages or costs related to the race.

- Council authorized a \$1,000 donation to the Teulon Rodeo Club. Council also authorized a silent auction prize donation to the Teulon Rockwood Fire Department for their annual fireman's ball.

- Council authorized the Stony Mountain Community Association to set off fireworks on June 30 at the sports field, pending approval of the location by the Stony Mountain Fire Department. However, permission will be denied if there's a fire ban in place at the time of the event. In addition, council authorized Stony Mountain Community Association's request for a parade route for July 1. The route will be the same as last year, including School Road, Main Street, Memorial Boulevard and Olive Street before heading back to the sports field for lunch.

- Council authorized CAO Chris Luellman to provide a support letter to the Gunton Post Office board so they can apply for grants.
- Council gave first reading to amend Rockwood's zoning bylaw.
- The CAO will execute an amending agreement to the original federal gas tax fund agreement.
- Council tabled a decision to update their indemnities to reflect a cost of living increase for 2023.
- Council gave first reading to a bylaw that would allow the municipality to renew its annual line of credit, if required, for the current year's expenditures.
- Council gave second and third reading to a bylaw to establish a rate for curbside waste collection in the townsites of Grosse Isle, Stony Mountain, Argyle, Balmoral, Gunton, Komarno and the Stonewall trailer court. Coun. Lyle Willis abstained from the vote, while all others voted in favour.
- Council gave second and third reading to a bylaw to licence mobile homes in a mobile home park within the municipality.
- Council approved updated fees for mining and transporting aggregate in accordance with a provincial government bulletin.
- Spring road restrictions began on March 22. A map of restricted roads is posted on the RM of Rockwood website at [www.rockwood.ca](http://www.rockwood.ca).
- The RM of Rockwood's 2021 audited financial statement is also posted on the municipality's website.



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# A Teulon staple: The Three Pistols classic rock band

By Autumn Fehr

In September 2017, a local band, The Three Pistols, took Teulon by storm.

Later on New Year's Eve 2018, the band had their first gig at Inwood Hotel. From then on, band member Kalen Anderson said they knew they had something there.

Three guys from Teulon — Kalen Anderson, Trig Anderson, the drummer, and Ken Hancox, the base player — are the show. The band has well over 100 songs in their catalogue and is now starting to incorporate more original material.

"It's just been a great ride," said Kalen.

The classic rock band is known for their cover songs, with an ode to classic rock bands such as AC/DC, Harlequin, Bryan Adams and The Tragically Hip.

Kalen said they get a kick out of focusing a lot on Canadian content.

"We set out to play songs people want to hear and, in this case, it's classic rock music," he said.

The band plays a lot of The Tragically Hip. They are a group of three, so when they formed, it just made sense to derive their band name from The Tragically hip's song Three Pistols.

The Three Pistols recently performed at Fry-Day's Restaurant & Lounge on Feb. 24. It was their first time performing there.

"The Three Pistols was the first call to kick off this new chapter for Fry-Day's in terms of having entertainment because they are such a Teulon staple," said restaurant owner Holly Spencer, who said the band was a hit that evening.

"We had a fabulous time. It was great to get into an establishment like that that is looking to get more acts in there every month," said Kalen.

Right now, the band is working on recording some of their songs. However, fans can look forward to their fourth record soon, as the band starts production in the spring.

"We are going to take our time with this one because we are going to put more original material in there. We will also incorporate more of the covers we play so well that people want to hear. So, it's nothing but an upward trajectory here for the band," said Kalen.

This summer, on Aug. 12, the band is playing at Fall Jam, a music festival in St. Andrews. They will play a 45-minute set of some of their best classic



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY HOLLY SPENCER

The Three Pistols performed classic rock cover songs like The Tragically Hip at Fry-Day's Restaurant & Lounge for the first time on Feb. 24.

rock party tunes that everybody loves to dance to and hear when they come out to a Three Pistols show.

Hold onto your horses because the tickets aren't for sale just yet. However, be on the lookout; they will be released soon and sell out quickly.

Moving forward, Kalen said the band wants to focus more on recording and booking gigs.

"We're hoping to plan some gigs even before the summertime in the immediate area," said Kalen.

They also plan to build up the original material in their portfolio.

"I've got a lot of songs that have been

written over the years that I'd like to bring into the band and shape into what a Three Pistols sound would look like with those," said Kalen.

To follow the band, check out their YouTube channel. To book the band, email them at [threepistolsband@hotmail.com](mailto:threepistolsband@hotmail.com).

"The fans have been incredible and so supportive. I definitely think we've started something here. I think rock'n'roll is one of those things that people will always want to hear. It's a soundtrack to a good time, and when people come out to a Three Pistols show, that's exactly what they get."

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# On with the show



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Approximately 50 skaters took to the ice on March 20 to show off the skills they learned throughout the season. "Skate Stony Mountain Goes to the Movies" was the theme of this year's program and included special guests from the Synchronized Skating team Ice Intrepid, which includes local skater Katie Roy. Roy skates and coaches in the Skate Stony club. To conclude the program, awards were presented to the following: Pre-CanSkaters of the Year - Theo Bakkum and Devkaran Sidhu. CanSkaters of the Year - Owen Rosnagel and Shayden Furgala. Hockey CanSkaters of the Year - Maddie Chaves and Kaleigh Smithson. Program Assistants of the Year- Eden Baker and Danielle Park. Star Skater of the Year - Maddison Penniston. Competitive Skater of the Year - Orren O'Neill and Gold Dance test - Katie Roy.





# Green Acres Art Centre bringing together generations

By Autumn Fehr

The Green Acres Art Centre (GAAC) introduced its new intergenerational program earlier this month.

On Thursday, March 16, it kicked off its new program Relationships Across Generations for seven weeks. The program will run weekly on Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. Unfortunately, due to the school schedule, the seven-week program will end in May.

"Green Acres Art Centre is constantly looking for new ways to engage with the community and provide new services and programs. Developing an intergenerational program was a logical extension of our kids' programming," said Amanda Hepples, social activities co-ordinator at the GAAC.

The program is a partnership with Goodwin Lodge and Teulon Elementary School. The GAAC selected eight Grade 5 and 6 students to participate in the seven-week program, where they will attend weekly activities at Goodwin. Next week, the kids will start the third week of the program.

"We hope that this program will enhance the students to see how important it is to help others and show them how beneficial volunteering can be,

especially with the older generations. It also helps to build confidence, independence, kindness towards others and social skills for the students," said Hepples.

The program is funded through a Healthy Together Now grant, so there are no costs associated with the program for students or residents.

Hepples said the GAAC's primary goal in creating this new program for the kids at the Teulon school is to build relationships between generations and new skills for the youth and partners involved.

"This program provides them with additional skills that they might not otherwise have the opportunity to learn, as well as having visitors to residents, which we believe is important and lifts spirits. With the added benefit of the wisdom and experience of the seniors, they are interacting with in the program," said Hepples.

Hepples said the support for the program has been fantastic, and the GAAC is looking into other funding opportunities and ways to enhance the program, so they can continue with what they believe is beneficial for all the kids and partners involved.



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Six of the eight Grade 5 and 6 students, along with teacher Mr. Harrison, are part of the new intergenerational program with the Green Acres Art Centre. The program is meant to bring kids together and build skills like confidence and independence with seniors.

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"I never dreamed of a lot of these things coming true. But thankfully and luckily for me, there were some incredible teachers at TCI that helped make that my reality," Morin said.

"Today, I'm honouring one teacher who not only inspired me but led through example of how to be an exceptional, generous, humble and dedicated teacher and person."

She said Philippot was the kind of teacher who missed many lunch breaks, if not most of them, to be there for her students.

"From leading Helping Hands Committee to helping students catch up on assignments, her door was never closed and her room was rarely empty," Morin said.

"She went above and beyond for her students to make sure that her lessons were engaging and that everyone's needs were met. She's the type of teacher that I dream to become."

Philippot's classroom was the place to be for students looking to make a difference in the school, the community and the world, Morin added.

"She always believed in us. I never met somebody who made you believe that anything is possible like Mme Philippot can," Morin said with emo-

tion.

"During the five years I had her as a teacher, my peers and I came to her with any initiatives we had in mind — and believe me, we had plenty. Our ideas were as calm as let's hold a bake sale for someone in need to as wild as let's go to the Dominican Republic to help people, which she did."

No matter what the students proposed, Philippot encouraged their enthusiasm.

"With ideas coming in waves, I never heard her say 'That's not a good idea' or 'You need to think smaller.' In fact, the opposite was true," Morin said.

"She was always there for her students, encouraging us and listening to us."

With teary eyes, Morin shared with her mentor the impact she had on her and others.

"Mme Philippot, you have helped shape so many lives. You saw the good and believed in every student that walked through your door. You are one of those teachers that people remember for years because you made them feel like they matter," she said.

"You taught me and others that it's never too late to start a new dream and you can accomplish anything with grit and dedication. Your unself-

ishness, compassion and generosity are an inspiration for me as I start my career. I thank you from the bottom of my heart for showing me how to believe in myself — and how giving to others makes the world a better place."

Morin hugged her former teacher and presented her with the Loran Teachers Building Leaders certificate, with the help of two of her own students.

For Philippot, the award came as a complete surprise.

"Wow, that totally caught me off guard. I had no idea this was coming. I can't really say a whole lot because I'm probably going to cry, but I want to say thank you to Sam for this," she said.

"This means everything. Honestly, it's just amazing and totally unexpected. I'm really surprised to hear that I had such an impact on you and maybe others, but that's not why I did anything that I did. I think it's important to make the world a better place — and I was lucky to have students to join in that endeavour who did some amazing things and continue to do amazing things."

Looking ahead to the next generation of learners, Philippot offered encouragement to current students at Teulon Collegiate Institute, where she

temporarily returned from retirement to help out.

"It just goes to show that so many wonderful things come out of this school and so many great people go on to do some fabulous things," she said.

"It is a very rewarding path to get out there and do things for other people."

## AWARDS:

During the same March 23 assembly, school administrators also recognized current students for their recent achievements.

They provided certificates of participation to the varsity girls' curling team for representing Zone 5 at provincials in The Pas. The girls won the Zone 5 championship to qualify for the provincial level.

They also acknowledged the achievements of the junior varsity girls' basketball team, which represented the school in provincials in The Pas as a wild card and finished fourth in the province.

In addition, they acknowledged many students at all grade levels who are currently on the principal's honour roll (with a 90 per cent average and higher) and the honour roll (with 80 per cent average and up).



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## Hofer impressive in Blues shutout against the Jets

By Ty Dilello

Over the last few weeks, Joel Hofer has made a name for himself in the National Hockey League as a rookie netminder with the St. Louis Blues.

Hofer, whose family originates from the Interlake's Keystone and New Haven Hutterite Colonies, recorded his first NHL shutout on March 19 when he stopped 33 shots as his Blues defeated the Winnipeg Jets 3-0.

It's been a long road for the 22-year-old who grew up in Winnipeg and spent a few years of his development attending the Pursuit of Excellence hockey academy teams in Kelowna, B.C., to prepare himself for the rigours of the Western Hockey League (WHL).

The 6'5" Hofer joined the WHL's Swift Current Broncos in 2017-18 and won the WHL championship in his rookie year. He then spent the next two seasons tending goal in junior for the Portland Winterhawks and was promptly selected by the St. Louis Blues at the 2018 NHL Entry Draft and signed a three-year entry-level contract with them in 2019.

In 2020, Hofer represented Canada at the World Junior Championship and was the goalie of the tournament as he won a gold medal for his home country.

He came on in relief for Canada at the world juniors during the country's second preliminary-round game against Russia and shone. He started the next five straight games and won

them all as the Canadians went on to beat Russia in the gold medal game. Hofer finished the event by leading all goaltenders in save percentage (.939) and goals-against average (1.60).

After that season, Hofer joined the pro ranks in the American Hockey League with the San Antonio Rampage and the Utica Comets as he waited for an opportunity with the Blues.

During the 2021-22 season, Hofer was recalled from the AHL's Springfield Thunderbirds and made his NHL debut on Nov. 5, 2021, against the San Jose Sharks, where he earned the win. Upon completing his debut at 21, he became the youngest goaltender to win his NHL debut with the Blues.

The Blues have pegged Hofer as the team's goaltender of the future. St. Louis Blues head coach Craig Berube has recently told the media that Hofer is here to stay and will be spending the rest of the season in the NHL.

On Jan. 3, Hofer was signed by the Blues to a two-year, one-way contract extension worth \$1.55 million. A few weeks ago, he was summoned to the St. Louis Blues to help shake things up for the team having a poor season and missing the playoffs for the first time since 2011.

On March 19 Hofer started in his first home appearance with St. Louis and stopped 33 shots in his fourth NHL start to help the Blues win for the fourth time in six games. He didn't get the shutout because he had



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ST. LOUIS BLUES

Joel Hofer led the St. Louis Blues to a 3-0 victory over the Winnipeg Jets on March 19 stopping all 33 shots.

to leave the ice for a skate repair in the second period. Thomas Greiss had a save while filling in.

Hofer, called up from Springfield of the American Hockey League under emergency conditions after Jordan Binnington was suspended, is now 3-0-1 in a Blues uniform with 1.74 goals against average, and a .944 save percentage.

Hofer also had a fantastic campaign with the AHL's Springfield Thunderbirds, boasting a 22-14-4 record.

"I'm obviously super grateful for the opportunity that they've given me," Hofer said. "For me to come here and get three wins is really good. I don't really know what's going to happen here, but I'm just super grateful for my opportunity here."

## Interlake Thunder team trains with world-class players



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER/JOEL MCDONALD

The Interlake Thunder female football program is well underway for the upcoming season. Last Sunday at the weekly indoor practice, four Manitoba Fearless football team members who play in the Western Women's Canadian Football League — Lisa Thomas, Andrea Buckland, Hallie Eggie and Julie Sprague — spoke to the team and ran drills. The four Fearless players have competed at the highest level of female football in the International Federation of American Football championships. The Thunder will field a Junior girls team (11-14-year-olds) and a Varsity girls team (15-18-year-olds) in the Manitoba Girls Football Association League that runs May and June. To register: [operations@interlakethunder.org](mailto:operations@interlakethunder.org). Pictured left: guest coach Craig Bachynski with the Fearless team runs a blocking drill for defenders. Middle: Julie Sprague and Andrea Buckland demonstrate offensive line footwork. Right: Interlake Thunder girls with guest coaches.



# sports & recreation

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## Interlakers win MWJHL championship

By Brian Bowman

Imagine being a goaltender and winning a championship after blanking the opponent in a shootout.

That sounds pretty surreal, doesn't it?

But that's exactly what happened to Cortney Marko as she led her Silvertips' team to a 2-1 victory over the Gray Owls to claim the Manitoba Women's Junior Hockey League title on March 22.

The Silvertips won the best-of-five series 3-1.

"It was pretty exciting, for sure, especially in my last year (of junior hockey)," said Marko, formerly of Stonewall and now living in Lundar. "I worked hard for it this year."

Marko stopped all three Gray Owls' that she faced in the three-round shootout.

"It felt really good, especially with one of their players being the top goal scorer this year and shutting her down," Marko said. "It felt good."

The championship was made even sweeter with the fact that Marko previously played two seasons with the Gray Owls and then was with the Polar Ice but they were shut down due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Polar Ice are no longer in the league.

This year's Silvertips' team was a really good one. They finished the regular season in first place with a 15-7-3 record and 33 points. The Silvertips were one point ahead of the Western Predators.

"From all my other teams in the league, this team played really good together as a team," said Marko, 23. "Everyone got along together in the dressing room and all of the ice. There

was a lot of team bonding amongst the girls."

Defensively, the Silvertips were extremely good, allowing just 53 goals in 25 regular-season games. That was the second lowest in the league.

The Silvertips' roster also included Stonewall's Brooke Wadge, Stony Mountain's Sydney Byle and Ashlyn Riley (first cousin to McKenna Riley).

Also present for the final game was Lisa and Kevin Riley (parents of McKenna Riley who passed away). The Silvertips were McKenna's team.

This was said:

McKenna Riley was an amazingly humble and compassionate young woman. She found beauty and peace in the outdoors. McKenna showed determination in hockey and life by setting the example of what it means to be a supportive, caring and encouraging person. McKenna's teammates and family remember her brightening any room with a smile, kind heart, positive attitude and infectious laugh. She showed kindness with her big heart and respect for those around her. McKenna played with the Sturgeon Heights Huskies before joining the Kelvin High Clippers, where she served as team captain in the WWHSHL. Her leadership, sportsmanlike attitude and skills were noticed upon entrance to the Manitoba Women's Junior Hockey League. McKenna was a leader with the Silvertips throughout her time playing Junior and made significant contributions both on and off the ice.

McKenna was dedicated and excelled at the University of Winnipeg with her sights firmly set on a career as a speech-language pathologist. McKenna earned her place on the Dean's



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY DARRYL GERSHMAN

Lundar's Cortney Marko, formerly of Stonewall, led the Silvertips to a Manitoba Women's Junior Hockey League championship after a thrilling 2-1 shootout victory on March 22. The Silvertips won the best-of-five series 3-1.



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The family of McKenna Riley, who passed away Dec. 15, 2020, were on hand to celebrate the Silvertips MWJHL win. McKenna was a valuable member on the Silvertips when she passed away. Pictured with Grandma Donna, her mom Lisa, sister Brooklyn, cousin Ashlyn, who also plays for the Silvertips, and her dad Kevin.

Honour List, as well as receiving an academic proficiency scholarship for the 2019-2020 school year. Her family and friends loved her, and this scholarship is being awarded in her name to carry on her legacy for what the game of hockey represents: determination to set goals, live dreams and do good for others. She will always be remembered as an adored daughter,

sister, friend and teammate.

It is with profound sadness that the family announces the sudden passing of McKenna on the morning of Tuesday Dec. 15, 2020, at the young age of 20 years old. McKenna was known by many nicknames including Kenna, Kenna Lou, Jeena, Lou Lou, Jee, JeJa, Nanner, Nan, all of which were given out of great love.

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# Pawluk and Minot Beavers win ACHA hockey title

By Annaliese Meier

A pair of Interlake players were successful in winning the ACHA (American College Hockey Assoc.) Division I National Championship on March 21 in Boston, Mass.

Defencemen Brayden Pawluk of Teulon and Wayde Johannesson of Arnes were part of the No. 1 Minot State men's hockey team that held on to beat No. 3 Adrian (Mich.), to claim the third ACHA Division I National Championship in program history.

Pawluk, 23 years old, has just wrapped up an impressive 2023 hockey season with the Minot Beavers.

Throughout the season, Pawluk played for Division 1 Minot State University in North Dakota and helped lead the team to an exciting end to their season with a national tournament appearance.

Pawluk played in 33 games throughout the season, scoring six goals and 12 assists, earning 18 points.

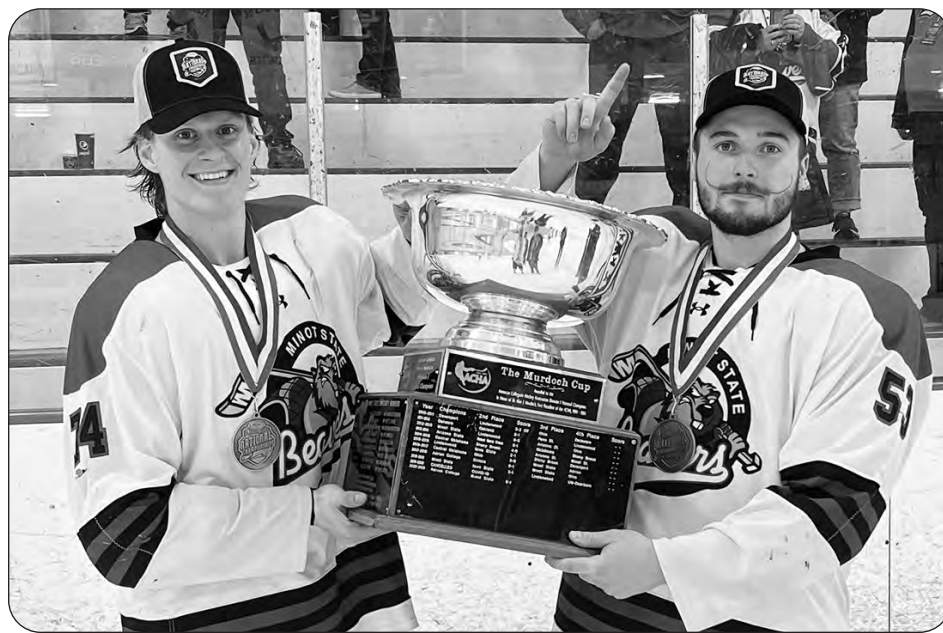
As the first-ranked team in the division, the Beavers dominated the competition, winning their first game against Michigan-Dearborn with a

score of 8-0. The team's momentum continued, beating Indiana Tech 4-3 in an exciting overtime game and then moving on to the semi-finals against Liberty University. The Beavers secured another overtime victory, winning 3-2. The Beavers' final test was against Adrian College; in a thrilling 1-0 game, the Beavers ultimately emerged victorious, securing the National Championship title.

Pawluk played a vital role in the team's success during the National tournament, scoring one goal and one assist in his four games.

"It was a very intense game, and we had to watch the offence of the other team" said Pauluk.

Pawluk's passion for hockey began in Teulon, where he played local rec hockey for the Teulon Tigers. He then played two seasons with the AAA Interlake Lightning from 2013 to 2015. After that, he signed with the Virden Oil Caps of the MJHL for two and a half seasons, followed by a stint with the Dauphin Kings to finish his MJHL career. Finally, he signed with ACHA Minot State University in 2020 and



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY DAVID HARMAN

Brayden Pawluk, left, and Wayde Johannesson and the Minot State Men's Hockey defeated Adrian College, 1-0, in the 2023 ACHA National Championship on March 21.

has been with the team ever since.

Looking ahead, Pawluk will return for his senior year and plans to graduate with an early elementary education degree. He will also repre-

sent Team Canada in the university tournament, travelling to Romania in April to showcase his skills on the international stage.

# ISD Jr. High curling champions crowned March 22 and 23



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Jr. High Girls Champs - Stonewall - Isla Gemmill, Jordyn Chetyrbok, Chelsea Thomas and Camryn Lecoq.



Jr. High Boys Champs - Stonewall - Brady Precourt, Maddox Keeping, Jessie Highmoore, Josh Tristram and Elliot Long.



Jr. High Mixed Champs - Stonewall 2 - Athan Appleyard, Kaitlyn Lavallee, Taylor Dove, Katelyn Johnston and Jayden Slatcher.



Jr. High Girls Runners-up - Balmoral - Alexa Loehmer, Maci Otter, Hadley Moscall, Ella Loehmer and McKenna Farmer.



Jr. High Boys Runners-up - Balmoral - Tyler Loehmer, Dylan Fox, Connor Prochner, Bronsen Slater and Solomon Billings.



Jr. High Mixed Runners-up - Stonewall 1 - Evan Searcy, Jocelyn Mailman, Dafne Kamingk, Judah Hidlebaugh and Andrew Sheldon.



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## Rockin' Petersfield



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Danika Chartrand's U15 girls team were undefeated in Petersfield March 10-12 to capture gold in the weekend bonspiel. Chartrand defeated the Bertrand/Meadows team from Winnipeg in the final. Pictured left to right: Danika Chartrand, Isla Gemmill, Randy Kolomaya (coach), Kalli Missiabit and Aurora Marynowski.

## Provincials qualifiers



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On March 19, Team Stewart won a berth for the Seagram's Whiskey Curling Club Provincials to be held in October 2023 at the Fort Rouge Curling Club. Stewart's team defeated Stonewall's Team Dunlop 6-2 at the regional playdowns in Petersfield. Team Stewart also defeated Nazeravich from East St. Paul 10-2 and Smith from Springfield 8-0. Pictured left to right: Paul Janssen, Emerson Klimpke, Greg Melnichuk and Andy Stewart.

## Balmoral Judo Club hosts competition in Stonewall



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Stonewall Collegiate gym was packed last Saturday with Judo competitors, coaching staff and fans for the 2023 Balmoral Open Judo Tournament. There were 95 competitors ranging from U10 up to the Veterans division. Winners from the local Balmoral club included: U12 athletes Avery Wakeham (silver), Maxwell Wallace (bronze), U14 Cooper Vandesype (bronze), U16-55kg Ashtin Bettorf (bronze), Wyatt McRae (bronze), U16-60kg Nathaniel Sasha Panchuk (gold), U16-73kg and U18-90kg Cai James (gold), Veteran - 100kg Brent Evans (bronze). Left photo: Balmoral club's U12 Maxwell Wallace (bronze) and Avery Wakeham (silver). Middle photo: Balmoral club's Cai James in a match against Selkirk's Paxton Walker. Right photo: Balmoral club's Brent Evans in a match with Portage club's Chysom Scott.



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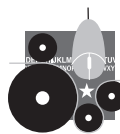
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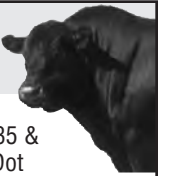
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9	6	8	2	7	4	3	1	5
1	3	5	6	8	2	9	7	4
2	7	9	1	9	7	6	8	
5	1	6	9	3	2	8	7	4
4	8	9	1	5	7	6	3	2
3	7	2	7	4	8	6	9	1
2	7	3	7	9	1	9	8	6
8	5	1	6	2	3	7	4	9
6	9	7	8	4	5	1	2	3

Sudoku Answer

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Crossword Answer

## CROSSWORD

### CLUES ACROSS

1. Millisecond
5. Narcotic drug
11. Accident
14. Formal submissions
15. Popular 70s rock band
18. Discourage from doing
19. More socially elite
21. Arid
23. A way to look
24. Heroes
28. A surfer rides it
29. Potato state
30. Insect repellent
32. Cool!
33. Have already done
35. Collegiate women's fraternity
36. To the \_\_\_ degree
39. Gasteyer and de Armas are two
41. Blood type
42. Looked over
44. Language of Cameroon and Chad
46. Species of armadillo
47. Touch softly
49. Part of your upper body
52. Large, stocky lizards
56. Lack of social or ethical standards
58. Congressman
60. Unofficial force
62. As a result of this utterance
63. A main branch of Islam

### CLUES DOWN

1. Woman (French)
2. Province of Pakistan
3. This (Spanish)
4. Transportation device
5. Greater in importance or

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49				50	51			52	53	54	55
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### priority

6. The human foot
7. Within
8. Consumed
9. Respectful Malaysian term
10. Therefore
12. Ceased to exist
13. Type of macaroni
16. English composer
17. Wooded tract
20. Tall, slender-leaved plant
22. 36 inches
25. Take too much (abbr.)
26. Allow
27. Individually
29. Journalist Tarbell
31. Bar bill
34. Hong Kong food stall: \_\_\_ pai dong
36. Not messy
37. Species that includes reed mace
38. Former MLB catcher Ed
40. Northern U.S. state
43. Wilt
45. Commercial
48. Bolivian river
50. Nursemaid
51. A car needs four
53. Guns (slang)
54. American state
55. Clusters of fern fronds
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## TOWN OF STONEWALL 2023 FINANCIAL PLAN PUBLIC HEARING

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**Thursday, April 13, 2023 at 7:00 PM**  
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A virtual meeting link is also available on the Town website:  
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The Town of Stonewall 2023 Financial Plan consists of:

1. The 2023 Operating Budget
2. The 2023 Capital Budget
3. An estimate of the Operating Revenue and Expenditures for the following fiscal year (2024), and
4. A five (5) year Capital Expenditure Program (2024-2028)

The purpose of the PUBLIC HEARING is to allow any interested person to make representation, ask questions, or register an objection in respect of the Town of Stonewall 2023 Financial Plan.

Copies of the financial plan will be available for review and may be examined by any person on the Town of Stonewall website at [www.stonewall.ca](http://www.stonewall.ca), or at the Town Office at 293 Main Street, Stonewall, Manitoba during the regular office hours as of **March 30, 2023**.

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## LAFARGE POSITION DESCRIPTION

**Position:** Aggregate Quality Control Technician  
**Reports to:** Quality Control Quarry Supervisor  
**Department:** Winnipeg Aggregates  
**Location:** Stonewall Quarry  
**Type:** Term - May through October

### Overview

The **Aggregate Quality Control (QC) Technician's** goal is to ensure the quality of aggregate products, ensuring the highest customer satisfaction for the products. Areas of responsibilities include the QC testing of limestone products and ensuring processes are controlled during production, stockpiling and loading of limestone products in our Stonewall Quarry.

### Responsibilities

- Quality control of limestone aggregate, through the active testing of finished goods
- Interpret and communicate all test results to QC Supervisor and Production in a timely manner
- Ability to multi-task within business unit, flexible with regard to hours of work and responsibilities.
- Develop and maintain strong working relationships with Logistics, Production and Sales
- Responsible for the maintenance and cleanliness of equipment and lab
- Performs additional duties as assigned

### Safety and Environment

- Adhere to all company safety and environmental practices and policies – training provided
- Assist operations in the support and implementation of safety protocols
- Enforce safety on the work site (truckers, visitors, and plant crew)
- Required PPE must be worn at all time

### Qualifications

#### Education:

- Grade 12 or equivalent
- CCIL Technician Certificate would be an asset

#### Knowledge & Skills:

- Able to understand and work with QC lab equipment
- Works well in a team environment.
- Excellent communication and leadership skills.
- Able to handle difficult issues in a positive way.
- Organized self-starter and can work independently.
- Strong problem solving.
- Excellent time management skills

#### Requirements:

- Valid Driver's License, own transportation – must be reliable
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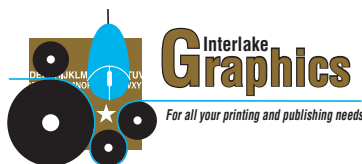
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- Interested parties must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the property.
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- Tenders must be accompanied by a **\$10,000.00** cheque payable to **MMJS LLP** in Trust as a deposit. Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.
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## TOWN OF STONEWALL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

### FULL TIME PARKS & ARENA EMPLOYEE

The Town of Stonewall invites qualified individuals to apply for the full time position of Parks & Arena Employee. This position is covered by the Collective Agreement between the Town of Stonewall and the International Union of Operating Engineers Local Union 987.

Under the supervision and direction of the Parks & Arena Manager, the Parks & Arena Employee will perform varied duties requiring diverse skills and abilities in the area of arena and parks maintenance and operation.

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### Procedure for Applying:

Qualified Applicants are invited to submit a cover letter summarizing relevant experience, a resume, plus three (3) references to:

Town of Stonewall  
**Attention: Ashley Monforton**  
293 Main Street, Box 250  
Stonewall, Manitoba  
Email: [ashleym@stonewall.ca](mailto:ashleym@stonewall.ca)

**Deadline for applications:** 12:00 PM on April 6, 2023

**Start date:** as soon as possible

**The Town of Stonewall thanks all applicants, however only candidates interviewed will be contacted.**



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And there you will remain;  
Until the joyous day arrives,  
That we will meet again.

-Love Mom, Dad,  
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**OBITUARY**

**James Michael Brett Juce**  
Peacefully, at Riverview Health Centre, on March 24, 2023, James Juce passed away. Prayers will be said on Tuesday, April 4, 2023, at 7:00 p.m. at St. Mary the Protectress Ukrainian Orthodox Cathedral, 820 Burrows Avenue, Winnipeg, MB. Funeral Service will be held on Wednesday, April 5, 2023, also at St. Mary the Protectress Ukrainian Orthodox Cathedral, 820 Burrows Avenue, Winnipeg, MB.

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I would like to express my gratitude to everyone who came out and supported me at the send off held at the Stonewall Curling Club on March 21st in support of our trip to the Master Nationals to be held in New Brunswick. Thank you to those who were not able to attend the send off but supported as well. I am overwhelmed by the support and good wishes! Thank you to Holly and Laurie who coordinated the lovely evening. It really was a special evening, thank you everyone!

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