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Advance Exteriors prepares for growth with innovation funding

By Jennifer McFee

A local company received a boost from a provincial government program aimed to help develop and commercialize its innovate product.

Advance Exteriors Renovations Inc. received \$100,000 in funding through the Innovation Growth Program's September and December 2022 intake to market its JobExact system.

Based in Grosse Isle, the business started off as an exterior renovation company, specializing in roofing siding, soffit fascia, eaves, trough, windows and doors. This year, the booming business is celebrating its 20th anniversary.

"The government funding, through the Innovation Growth Program, is going to expedite some of the future development and marketing of our JobExact application, as well as assist us in hiring new full-time positions in Manitoba for development, sales and support," said owner Dusty Moore.

"We have already heavily invested in this technology, and having backing by the provincial government not only provides welcome financial assistance but also adds confidence to our team knowing that the government feels we are building a great

product."

JobExact is an application built to manage all service-based companies, Moore explained.

"While we use it to manage our construction-based company, it was designed to help anyone that has a service-based business be able to grow and scale their business and provide better oversight. The application itself features a CRM (customer relationship management), a project management segment, employee time tracking, job costing, customer communications and material ordering, as well as a ton of other features," he said.

"We needed an application to be able to help us grow and manage everything in one place, and there was a real lack of products on the market. The functionality of JobExact was designed by myself and has been coded by a team of developers over the past three years. Our team consists of both local developers from Manitoba and other remote developers working around the world."

Advance Exteriors embarked on its initiative to build the application out of necessity.



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Advance Exteriors received funding to market its JobExact system.

"Five years ago, Advance Exteriors needed software to help our business grow, and after an extensive two-year search, we were unable to find a good quality software in the market that would help our business," Moore said.

"At this point, we realized we would either have to make do or develop something on our own as there was an obvious hole in the market. We decided to take on the development and potentially help other service-based industries who struggled with the same issues we did. Our software is suitable for plumbers, electricians, general contractors, landscapers, just to name a few."

By using the system, Moore is already noticing an improvement in the company's processes.

"JobExact benefits our company by safely keeping all of our data in one place, which can be accessed in real time by our whole team, regardless of where they are working. It also speeds up the quoting process and enhancing the communication with our customers, suppliers and employees," he said.

"It allows us to precisely track our profitability so we can offer our cus-

tomers the best possible price since we have our costs tracked down to the penny. It also allows us to respond more quickly to customers' needs and provide a greater level of service."

Looking ahead, Moore expects the growth will stretch outside Manitoba — and even outside the country.

"As JobExact was designed for all construction and service-based industries, we expect the majority of our sales to be outside of Manitoba," he said.

"When we were looking for a software, we searched globally and found that this was a missing part not just locally but globally. Only a fraction of our sales will be within Manitoba, with the majority being in the United States."

This expected growth will bring more local employment opportunities.

"We are based in Grosse Isle Manitoba and always preferred to hire locally. We currently have several positions that we are hiring for, including a delivery driver, admin assistant and exterior installers as our exterior renovation business grows," Moore said.

"The software side of our business has recently hired a new local development manager, and we will be adding sales, support and administration positions in the near future as our sales continue to grow. We are hoping to see an additional five to 10 jobs in the first year and more coming year after year with continued growth."

The next intake of the provincial government's Innovation Growth Program is open until June 15.

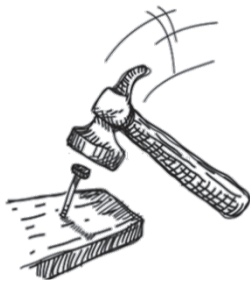
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Teulon residents weigh in on secondary plan and zoning bylaw

By Autumn Fehr

A public open house was held in Teulon last Monday, April 24, at Teulon Rockwood Centennial Centre from 7 to 9 p.m. for all residents to give input and ask questions about the secondary plan and zoning bylaw project.

WSP Canada Inc., a consulting firm with several planning professionals that created the process for the new secondary plan and zoning bylaw, is leading the project. The project team consists of Breanne Jack from the Province of Manitoba; Eric Shaw, the general manager of the South Interlake Planning District (SIPD); and the WSP team.

The point of this public hearing is to see what people like, what they don't like and where they see their community in 20 years so that they can better focus the policies, said Kari Schultz, senior planner at WSP.

Many residents showed up throughout the evening to inform themselves and give feedback to town officials on what they would like to see and what concerns they have with the new plans.

"It is important to hold an open house with our community. The open house provides insight into some of the planning the steering committee has been working on. It allows our community to provide input and ask questions. This information is directed back to the steering committee for review. We received some good feedback from attendees, and we value the opinions of the public and business owners," said Teulon Mayor Todd Campbell.

Crescent Creek resident Josie Lindley, along with her husband, wanted to see the town's secondary plan.

She said these are baby steps and a chance to give feedback.

The poster boards contained information that gave residents a project overview, a layout of the Manitoba planning framework, a description of the planning area and context, background information about the environment, transportation network, a socio-economic review, projections, an overview of what is a secondary plan and zoning bylaw, key zoning bylaw considerations, direction from the SIPD development plan and next steps.

Several panels had interactive components to obtain community feedback or ways residents could give feedback to town officials.

The interactive elements were a hit with residents — many taking the opportunity to leave their feedback with Post-it notes and stickers.

Through interactive elements, all



One of the two mapping exercises at the public open house allowed residents to identify the town's best features.

residents could say their favourite things about the community and their least favourite things about it and use keywords and phrases to describe what they think the community should look like in 20 years. Two posterboards allowed residents to say what was most important to them by placing a blue dot on a scale of prompts, from strongly disagreeing with the statement to strongly agreeing with it. Residents could voice any issues they had with the zoning bylaw. There were mapping exercises where residents could describe how they would improve the map and highlight the town's best features. Residents could also highlight their top three secondary plan considerations by placing a blue dot on a posterboard with prompts.

On the mapping exercises, a few residents noted their concerns with parking in the area, specifically that



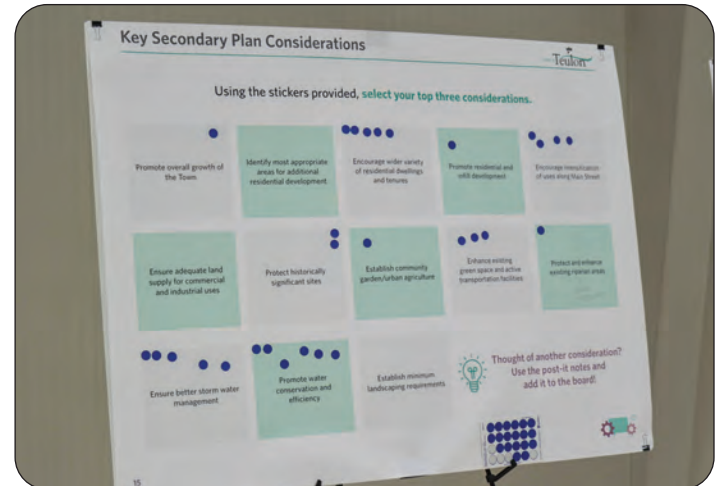
Teulon resident Ruth Morrison provided her input on where she wants to see her community in 20 years at the secondary plan and zoning bylaw open house.

there is a risk by the school with parking on Beach Road when there are events at the hall, and parking by the arena causes intersection issues, as the current design has no stop sign.

Some residents listed drainage issues and the sidewalks as their least favourite things.

Many residents indicated that

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All residents at the Teulon open house could choose their top three key secondary plan considerations, which included promoting water conservation and efficiency, ensuring better storm water management and encouraging a wider variety of residential dwellings and tenures.

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Roundabout coming to busy intersection

By Jennifer McFee

Construction work is expected to drive forward this season to install a roundabout at the intersection of highways 6 and 236.

Transportation and Infrastructure Minister Doyle Pivniuk said roundabouts help to keep traffic flowing safely.

"Roundabouts are not new to Manitoba," he said. "I think a lot of people have now used roundabouts."

He points to roundabouts in Portage la Prairie, Brandon and near Oak Bluff that are helping with the flow of traffic.

"Right now, we're seeing the explosion of Stonewall growing. A lot of people coming from Stonewall take Highway 6 for the commute," he said.

"We've seen some accidents there, so a roundabout would be a great solution to direct traffic between the two highways."

For those who aren't sure how to navigate a roundabout, Pivniuk offers an explanation.

"You come up to the roundabout and then you yield to make sure no one is coming. If a vehicle is coming, then you have to yield for that vehicle," he said.

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"When it's safe to do so, you proceed in the roundabout until you get to your destination. Once you're in the roundabout, you've got the right of way."

The Highway 6 and 236 intersection will be a two-lane roundabout, accommodating agricultural equipment and long combination vehicles more efficiently and safely.

According to Transportation and Infrastructure, roundabouts have been shown to reduce fatal collisions as much as 89 per cent and injuries as much as 76 per cent due to the slower speeds and reduced number of conflict points.

When a vehicle only has to yield at the entry instead of stopping and waiting for a green light, delays are reduced. Reducing traffic delays means vehicles will idle less, consume less fuel and emit fewer pollutants into the air.

In addition, traffic signals are expensive to maintain and replace. Costs to maintain signals for an intersection for one year amount to approximately \$3,500. Electricity costs are reduced with a savings of approximately \$600



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A roundabout will be added at the intersections of highways 6 and 236.

per year per intersection.

"We want to continue to rebuild our highways. As Winnipeg grows to one-million population, we want to make sure that we tie into all the traffic that goes onto our Perimeter Highway. Eventually we want to rebuild it as a freeway. Right now we're doing a North Perimeter design, and

we already did the South Perimeter design," he said.

"In the future, down the road, there will be interchanges on Highway 6 and the Perimeter Highway, and for any lights on the Perimeter Highway, we want to change them into interchanges."

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More childcare spaces coming to Rockwood

By Jennifer McFee

Rockwood families can rejoice that a new 74-space childcare centre will be coming soon to Stony Mountain.

The provincial government is providing a capital funding grant to develop new childcare spaces in a new childcare centre with approved operators.

As part of the agreement, the RM of Rockwood will need to provide at least two acres of serviced land. In addition, the RM will pay for operational and maintenance costs, which will be negotiated in an agreement with the provincial government.

Rockwood CAO Chris Luellman expressed gratitude to the Stony Mountain Curling Club for providing space for the project.

“The curling club has generously donated the curling club barn for the new location of the daycare, so we’re demolishing the curling club barn to place this new building on there. The front of the building still will exist with the existing daycare,” he said.

“The curling club has been important to Stony Mountain over the past decades. Without the co-operation of the curling club executive, we

wouldn’t be able to bring this project forward.”

Jason Deprez, president of the Stony Mountain Curling Club board, shared his sentiments about the initiative.

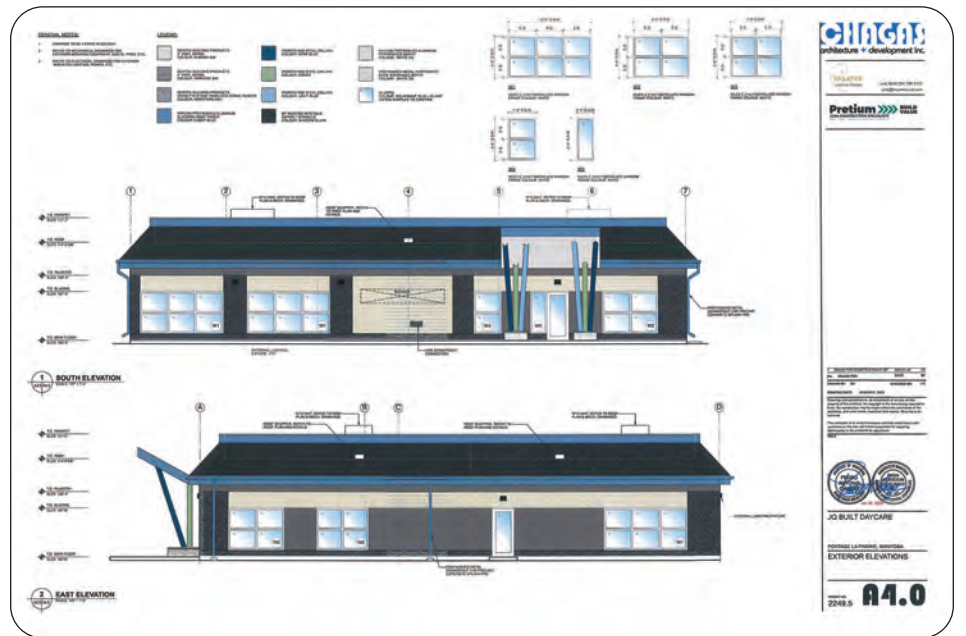
“It’s obviously very sad to be losing the rink. Many people have a lot of great memories curling there over the years,” he said.

“Unfortunately, the demand for curling just isn’t there right now. The curling barn itself has passed its lifespan and this is an incredible opportunity for the community to get much-needed daycare spaces.”

The Rockwood daycare is part of a second round of provincial announcements of prefabricated hybrid childcare facilities for Manitoba communities.

In October 2022, JohnQ Public Inc. authorized JQ Built Inc. to award a public request for proposals and construction of nine prefabricated hybrid daycare facilities in communities outlined by the provincial government’s Early Learning and Childcare Program, followed by authorization for an additional five facilities — including the one in the RM of Rockwood.

The RM will need to hold ownership



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Rockwood council chose a design called Prairie Meadow.

of the facility and provide 15 years at zero-rent lease with a licensed and regulated non-profit childcare operation, which will be Stony Mountain Child Care Centre.

Jennifer Joel, co-director of Stony Mountain Child Care Centre, shared her excitement about the initiative.

“Stony Mountain Child Care Centre is excited for the community and for families that require quality childcare. We are thankful for the partnership and support we have received from the Stony Mountain Curling

Club board of directors and the RM of Rockwood council in the past and moving forward. The RM of Rockwood has recognized the importance of early learning and childcare and understand that as the community grows, so does the demand for quality child care,” she said.

“We are honoured to be part of this exciting new development project and will be forever grateful to the curling club for providing a home for

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COVID hospitalizations rise; Health Canada approves RSV vaccine for infants

By Patricia Barrett

COVID hospitalizations rose during the third week of April, according to the provincial government's respiratory surveillance report for the period April 16-22 (reporting Week 16).

There were 57 new hospitalizations for COVID, including six admissions to the intensive care unit. There were 46 people hospitalized with COVID in Week 15, including 12 people who required intervention in the ICU.

The province reported 10 more COVID deaths in Week 16. There were 13 deaths the previous week.

Manitoba's COVID death toll now stands at 2,483, according to the federal government's COVID webpage. Canada's death toll now stands at 51,921 as of April 15.

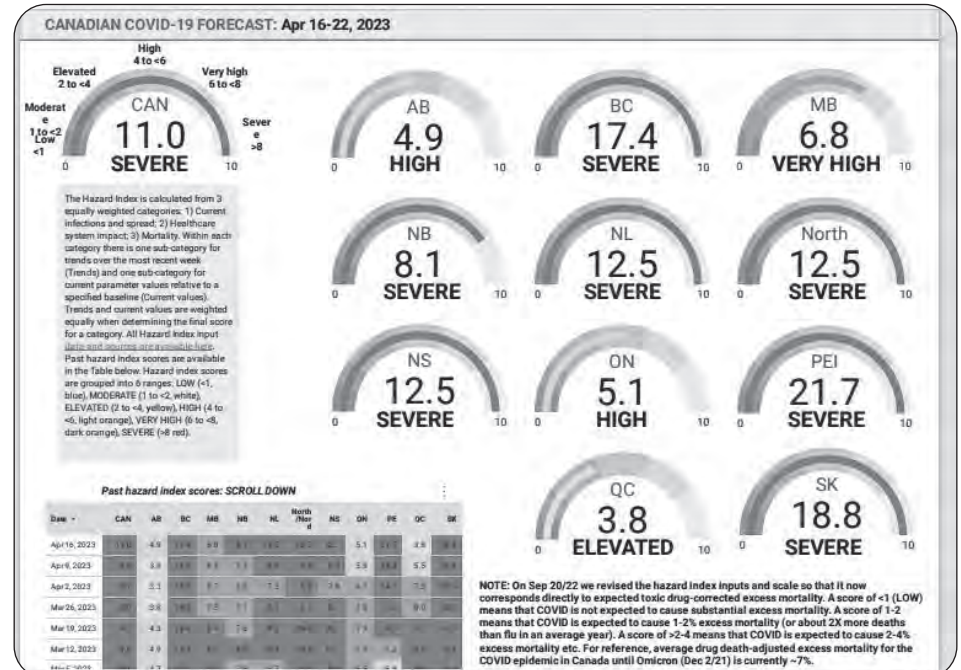
There were 123 new COVID infections detected by PCR testing in Week 16. There were 172 new cases reported the previous week. Provincial COVID case data are underestimates of the true number of infections as the government restricts access to PCR testing. Rapid antigen tests aren't tracked.

Numbers are calculated using comparisons of total outcome data between the current and the previous week's report.

Wastewater surveillance data for Winnipeg and Brandon up to April 20 show sustained COVID activity.

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

There were six new cases of influenza A and three new cases of influenza B reported in Week 16, along with six new hospitalizations for the virus. There were no deaths reported from the flu that week. There were four and seven new cases of influenza A and B, respectively, reported the previous



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Manitoba's COVID score was 6.8 or very high from April 16-22. The COVID Hazard Index scores are calculated using current infection numbers and spread, deaths and impact on the health-care system.

week, as well as zero hospitalizations and zero deaths.

There were 10 new cases of respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) in Week 16. There were 10 cases reported the previous week.

Other health news:

- There have so far been 6,915,286 deaths globally from COVID, according to the World Health Organization. The pandemic continues.

WHO infectious disease epidemiologist Maria Van Kerkhove said in a tweet April 29 that omicron sublineages XBB are dominant worldwide.

"Be vigilant. Each week millions of people [are] (re)infected, hundreds of thousands are in hospital & thousands are dying from #COVID19," she wrote. "Be safe."

- Health Canada approved an RSV

vaccine for infants last week. Beyfortus (nirsevimab) is a single-dose immunization to prevent RSV in newborns and infants, including those born healthy, at term or preterm or with specific health conditions, according to an April 24 news release from joint vaccine developers Sanofi, a global health-care company, and AstraZeneca, a British-Swedish pharmaceutical company that helped develop a viral vector COVID-19 vaccine with the University of Oxford in England.

RSV is a highly contagious respiratory virus infecting almost all children by the time they reach two years of age. It is usually mild but can cause severe illness, including bronchiolitis and pneumonia that may lead to hos-

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> CHILDCARE, FROM PG. 5

us over the years. This new expansion to our program will not only increase the number of infant and preschool childcare spaces but will create more employment opportunities for the community."

Luellman said site work will likely begin this month, and the building is expected to be in place by fall. The RM of Rockwood chose a building design option called Prairie Meadow

from a selection provided by Pretium Projects Limited.

Rockwood council entered into a financial assistance agreement with the provincial government for capital funding for the project.

The Town of Stonewall was part of the first set of communities announced for the project. Luellman notes that between Stonewall and Rockwood, this project will bring 148

new childcare spaces to the area.

"It's really needed throughout the entire province of Manitoba. We were lucky to be in the second rollout and council is excited to be able to offer this opportunity to the community," he said. "The RM of Rockwood put aside \$500,000 in their budget for this project, and there's \$4 million from the Province of Manitoba. Council is excited to be able to contribute the \$500,000 towards the project to gain those spaces."



Emma McGill, reporter/photographer

Staff

Welcome to Emma McGill, who has joined our staff as our summer reporter photographer. McGill will be involved in the gathering of news, taking photos and writing features for the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune*, *Express Weekly News* and *Selkirk Record* from May to August.

McGill is a creative and press writer from Gunton. She graduated from Teulon Collegiate Institute last year and is currently studying both English and pre-journalism at the University of Regina.

McGill has always loved the way words can be manipulated and modelled to illustrate emotions and imagery, let a reader into another world, and deliver people news they need to interact with their community in an efficient way.

If you have a news story that you would like to share with Emma, please email her at emmcgill24@gmail.com

letter to the editor

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Remember the deceased when they were alive

It is with great sadness that I want to address the lady's misfortune of having to deal with the alleged death and dismemberment of her loved ones. My advice to you would be to do as my mother did when her mother, my grandma, who passed away in the Netherlands in 1956. She told me that she didn't want to go to her mother's funeral because

she wanted to remember her mother alive rather than dead. I was 16 years old at the time and I thought that was just fine to remember her mother that way. I never met my grandma but my two younger sisters did. That was on a trip, by boat, my mother had taken some years prior to her mother's death.

I think you need to consider the mental ramifications on your person as well as the mental ramifications on the person or persons who find any singular body parts at that huge landfill site north of Winnipeg. I think they will present to you what will be unearth from this site but that

is an unknown. That will be an unmentionable horror to you if they do find something. No one profits other than the diggers. It would be far better, in my opinion, for you to frame an enlarged picture of your deceased and, even if you are included in such picture, and hang it on a wall for you to see daily. You can shed tears whenever you want as you remember them. You also may from time to time turn the picture to face the wall.

Eventually this will hopefully come to end all your nightmares. Hopefully the authorities will convict this perpetrator and put him away for life.

In 2022 I saw a documentary on the World Trade Centre where this man lost his wife. She worked on the 25 floor in the south tower, which was the first tower to come down. He received a part of her foot, confirmed by DNA, so he put the partial foot in a casket and had it cremated. This put an end to his search and a continuation of his life. Just to let you know that there are still over 1,000 people of the 2,700 or so that have still to be identified. The process is long and time-consuming.

Yours,
Edmond Rootsart

Further study underway for regional water project

By Jennifer McFee

Progress continues to flow smoothly towards a regional water project that will benefit local communities.

The Town of Stonewall and RM of Woodlands have teamed up for a project to improve their water systems.

The Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program (ICIP) announced conditional funding for the water treatment facility based on a total project cost of \$28,750,000. The local communities will contribute \$7,668,000 towards the project and the ICIP funds will cover the rest.

"When we submitted our application back in 2018, it was worth \$28,750,000. ICIP now wants assurance that that's still the case, so Stantec Engineering is currently engaged to determine that," said Wally Melnyk, CAO for the Town of Stonewall.

"ICIP has given us guidance to move forward with determining pieces like cost confirmation and duty to consult, so we have to engage First Nations to ensure they're on side with our projects. As municipalities, the Town of Stonewall and RM of Woodlands will need to confirm that we have all of our needed resources in place as well, and we won't know that until we know the cost of the project."

The two municipalities will work with Stantec Engineering and the Manitoba Water Services Board to complete further studies and design

work for the project, which will supply water to Warren, Woodlands and Stonewall.

"There's work being done through the course of this spring and summer that will identify costs. It will also identify how the water's going to get from here to Warren and to Woodlands," Melnyk said.

"It will talk about what the process looks like and what's the impact on local utilities. Those are all the things we have to work through and we don't have the answers today."

The water purification process will likely be reverse osmosis, which uses a synthetic lining to filter out unwanted particles such as contaminants and sediments. At the same time, reverse osmosis can also remove micro-organisms from the water.

"Reverse osmosis is the most effective means of ensuring that the water you receive is safe and esthetically pleasing and also potable. There are other processes but many of them are chemical-based. So rather than apply chemicals to drinking water, using synthetic membranes has been deemed to be the most effective process across the country," Melnyk said.

"What we're considering in Stonewall is not even leading edge anymore; it's standard practice. It's new for our community, but it's been done across the province and country for years and years."

From the town's perspective, good quality water is an economic development driver, Melnyk added.

"It will be a way to ensure that we can bring business to this community, that businesses can be successful. That's what we're trying to achieve. In addition, there's a desire to provide the best quality service to our residents. The water that we currently have in town is of a good drinking quality but esthetically it's not the best water. It's very hard, and that has an impact on a number of things, including taps and water heaters and people requiring systems like softeners and reverse osmosis within their own residence," he said.

"Having water that requires individuals to provide additional services on their own doesn't feel like it's fair to our residents. It doesn't provide that same level of municipal services that we'd like to see in our community. That's the motivation here."

If the project is viable in terms of cost, then the municipalities plan to host open house events and information sessions this fall.

"Once that is done, we would move towards final design and tendering of the contracts for 2024 sometime. Construction would start potentially this time next year for about a 12- to 18-month period. So that means that sometime in 2025, if all goes well, we would be commissioning a new water

treatment plant for the community," Melnyk said.

"The fact that good quality drinking water is identified as a priority by the feds and the province means that we can do this through ICIP for 27-cent dollars. The feds and the province contribute the other 73 cents. It's probably as cheap as it's ever going to be, so that's a real incentive to try to do it. It may be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

Kaitlyn Griffith, CAO for the RM of Woodlands, also expressed enthusiasm for the project.

"The RM of Woodlands is excited about this opportunity. We are optimistic that this partnership with the Town of Stonewall will allow the RM to bring high-quality water to the town of Woodlands and to improve the capacity and quality of water for the town of Warren," she said.

"The town of Woodlands has existing water lines but no reservoir, so businesses and residents still rely on individual wells. The town of Warren has treated water, but the reservoir is nearing capacity and is facing some upgrades in the near future. The high ratio of government funding for this project may never be seen again, so we hope to take advantage of it and enhance the quality of water for Stonewall, Warren and Woodlands."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pesticide Control Program

Manitoba Natural Resources and Northern Development is introducing the 2023 Pesticide Control Program.

The program is needed to:

- control invasive plants and noxious weeds in Wildlife Management Areas (WMAs) and provincial parks
- control vegetation encroachment on WMA and park infrastructure
- rejuvenate native prairie in Beaudry Provincial Park

Scheduled application dates are from June 12 2023 to October 31, 2023.

Pesticides to be used include:

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If you have comments or concerns, send them in writing to:

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 Environmental Approvals Branch
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 Winnipeg, MB R3Y 0L6

Comments must be received by May 26, 2023.



Tea time and treats for the Red Hatters



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Lillies and Lattes Coffee Shop in Woodlands received a splash of colour when a dozen Red Hat ladies stopped in for treats and tea last Thursday. Pictured clockwise, starting from back left: Marie Steiner, Liz Harkness, Kris Laxdal, Lynn Wenzoski, Alvina Neufeld, Brenda Balan, Shirley Irwin, Valdean Fremont, Carol Thiessen, Doreen Klohn, Sharon Hollier and Arlene Farebrother.

Donations to Survivor's Hope Crisis Centre go further in May

Submitted by Coral Kendel, executive director

Community Project Month is taking place again this year, and the Pinawa Foundation will stretch all donations made to Survivor's Hope Crisis Centre by 40 per cent until the end of May to benefit their project "Speaking Out Against Sexualized Violence."

"We are so honoured to be selected as a participant for Community Project Month," says Survivor's Hope Crisis Centre's executive director Coral Kendel. "This opportunity is vital for ensuring our programs continue to run, as we rely entirely on funding and donations, which allow us to support survivors of sexualized violence through our counselling and crisis program, to build healthier futures for youth by providing educational workshops in schools and engaging with communities through outreach and event co-ordination."

Survivor's Hope was selected based on their "Speaking Out Against Sexualized Violence" project, which focuses specifically on efforts to build awareness about Survivor's Hope's programs and services that provide support and recovery for survivors of sexualized violence, as well as prevention and advocacy work to change the scope of gender-based violence in Manitoba. As well, through facilitating community events, like their upcoming "Celebrating Resilien-

cy for Youth" event on May 17 at École Powerview School during Victims and Survivors of Crime Week, and distributing resource materials like posters, brochures and Regional Resource Guides, Survivor's Hope intends to use any donations received to further the reach of their services both in Pinawa and throughout the entire Interlake-Eastern area.

"Although our roots were put down in Pinawa and our home office is there, we serve individuals all across the Interlake-Eastern area and have recently been concentrating on building partnerships and public awareness of our services in the more western side of the Interlake. We truly cannot do this work without our organization's community support, which is so sincerely appreciated," says Kendel.

Anyone wishing to contribute towards Community Project Month in support of Survivor's Hope Crisis Centre is instructed to e-transfer to Carol Findlay, treasurer of the Pinawa Foundation, at findlyc@mymts.net. Be sure to include Survivor's Hope Crisis Centre in your transfer memo so it's directed appropriately. Also, include your mailing address and email address to receive a tax receipt for any contribution above \$25. Or mail cheques to Pinawa Foundation c/o Survivor's Hope Crisis Centre, Box 100, Pinawa, MB, R0E 1L0.



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Natasha Van Dorp, community engagement and volunteer co-ordinator at Survivor's Hope Crisis Centre.

Woodlands council approves financial plan for 2023

By Autumn Fehr

Residents of Woodlands can look forward to an approved financial plan for 2023.

At the public hearing on April 24, CAO Kaitlyn Griffith said that only one resident attended, and there were a couple of questions but no significant concerns were raised.

The following evening at the regular council meeting on April 25, council passed the second and third reading of the tax levy bylaw, without any changes, giving it final approval.

The new plan will be covered in the May 10 issue of the *Tribune*.

IN OTHER COUNCIL NEWS:

- Woodlands council authorized the purchase of a half-page ad in the Manitoba Hall of Fame Souvenir Banquet Program for \$300, as Laurie Langrell is being inducted into the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame.

- The RM of Woodlands will grant a \$500 scholarship to a 2023 graduating student at Warren Collegiate Institute.

- Council approved the hourly equipment bids, effective from April 1, 2023, to March 31, 2024. Each spring, the RM requests hourly bids, and contractors can submit a listing of their equipment and the hourly rates.

When the municipality needs to hire a contractor for a small (hourly) job, they can select from the approved list.

- Council accepted the quote from D. Humiski Trucking for \$177,870 plus applicable taxes for gravel hauling and spreading in 2023.

- Council approved Dane Firth's application for an additional approach, meaning an additional crossing on his property, which is located in the rural area zone. The RM bylaw governing private approaches says that every property may have one approach, but additional approaches require approval from council.

- The RM of Woodlands Drainage Committee reviewed and evaluated uncompleted drainage requests and identified priority drainage requests to be completed in 2023. Priority is given to any problems that may impact a residence. Council authorized a list of drainage requests in priority order for completion, as budget permits. The full list can be found in the minutes of this meeting.

- A public hearing on April 25 focused on a request from Tuff Contracting for an additional three approaches on their property located in the industrial general zone for future development on the property.

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they felt strongly about housing to provide a wider range of residential dwellings by type, size and tenure and increasing opportunities for affordable housing. In addition, growth management to create more compact and mixed-use development was also highly important to residents that attended the open house.

Ruth Morrison, a resident from Teulon, attended the open house primarily to learn more about the zoning bylaw.

Morrison said she was concerned if the zoning would change where she lives, as her home currently resides between two churches. She said another concern she had was about traf-

fic.

"Most of what I've seen, I think, 'oh, that's a good idea.' I didn't come with anything I'd particularly like to see. I just came with a few pre-conceived notions and thought, 'well, this is fitting, and this is good.' This gets people thinking and talking about what they would like to see and what they don't want in their backyard," said Morrison.

"They've said what to do and where to put your concerns, and they seem to be open and making notes."

Campbell also reflected on the event. "My takeaway from the residences that came to the open house spoke about how rezoning would affect their properties and applauded that

plans were being looked at to improve and attract development, both residential and business opportunities," said Campbell.

The new secondary plan policies, zoning bylaw regulations and related maps will be developed based on community feedback.

Phase 1 of the project started in October 2022 with a background review, public engagement and issues identification. In May, for Phase 2, council will continue the technical study that began in April. Document drafting will occur in Phase 3, starting in May and leading into November 2023. Finally, if all goes as planned, from November 2023 to April 2024, Teulon will venture into the adoption process of the project.

When looking into the future, the following items are important for residents to see in their community within the next 20 years:

- Affordable housing (multi-family dwelling)

- More commercial development (more local jobs)

- A better municipal sewer/water system

- Flood protection

- A pool and skateboard park built in the area

Teulon CAO Andrew Glassco said the town anticipates the new secondary plan policies and zoning bylaw regulations to be completed in early 2024.

Alzheimer Society of Manitoba holding annual walk

By Ty Dilello

The Alzheimer Society of Manitoba will be holding its annual IG Wealth Management Walk for Alzheimer's at Assiniboine Park on May 27 at 10 a.m.

The walk is the society's largest nationwide fundraiser that gives Manitobans an opportunity to get out into the community and raise funds to help support over 18,400 Manitobans currently living with dementia and their care partners.

The City of Selkirk will also be holding its own walk on June 2 at 11 a.m. It will take place at the Gordon Howard Centre, and there will be a barbecue lunch to follow the walk.

"The number of Manitobans living with dementia is expected to more than double by 2050, so the need for resources and support has never been greater," said Erin Crawford, program director and incoming CEO at the Alzheimer Society of Manitoba.

Funds raised at the walk go toward essential programs the society offers

to people living with dementia and their care partners, like the First Link Client Support program, support groups, education sessions and community programming.

To get involved, you can register online for the walk by signing up as an individual, team member or team captain at alzheimer.mb.ca/wfa2023. You can also start fundraising and sharing your fundraising page and your reasons for walking on social media by using the official hashtag #IGWalkForAlz. Reach out to your friends, family, neighbours and colleagues (in-person and online) to ask for support.

The Alzheimer's Society urges the public to participate in the Winnipeg Walk or Selkirk Walk and join dedicated people who are committed to helping people living with dementia and care partners.

"If you've known someone with dementia, come walk with us," said

Who are you walking for?



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Crawford. "It's a fun family-friendly event that really shows the people participating they are not alone."

Visit alzheimer.mb.ca/wfa2023 to learn more about the Walk and to register.

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pitalization or death.

- The Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority was singled out for being a leader in ensuring safe work environments by achieving SAFE Work certification, which entails leadership commitment to safety, hazard identification, risk control and employee participation.

The IERHA is the first of Manitoba's five health regions to earn the distinction. It signed an agreement with SAFE Work Manitoba in 2020 to pursue certification.

"SAFE Work certification acknowledges Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority's staff and leadership have successfully implemented a health and safety program that meets the standards of the Manitoba Association for Safety in Healthcare program and Manitoba's SAFE Work certification," said IERHA CEO Marion Ellis in an April 27 statement. "We've illustrated our commitment to continuous improvement and a safe work environment. We're delighted to achieve this certification."

The health authority will continue to conduct internal audits and take part in an external audit in 2026 in order to maintain its certification.

- Manitoba's auditor general Tyson Shtykalo said the provincial government was effective in managing the COVID vaccine rollout.

"Our audit of Manitoba's immunization service delivery and vaccine inventory management found the Manitoba government effectively managed the COVID-19 vac-

cine rollout," said Shtykalo in his report titled Manitoba's Rollout of the COVID-19 Vaccines released last week. "I would like to acknowledge the extraordinary efforts of public servants and service delivery providers during the vaccine rollout. The successes Manitoba achieved are linked to these efforts."

Shtykalo said there were some limitations to the rollout, notably a paper-based method that was used to collect consent and immunization data. The process would have run smoother had an electronic system been implemented.

"A more robust electronic system would reduce some of the risks involved in using paper-based methods," he said.

The report is available on the auditor general's website at www.oag.mb.ca

- The Manitoba NDP released on May 1 a five-point plan to fix health care provincewide.

The plan will address the closures of rural ERs and health-care centres, health-care staffing shortages and "dangerous" wait times for emergency care.

"The biggest challenge facing rural communities right now is health care," said Kinew. "Brian Pallister and Heather Stefanson eroded rural health care for seven years, leaving rural families cut off from care and rural communities struggling to build a future. Our team is ready to fix that with common sense solutions that will deliver better health care and a brighter future for rural families and communities."

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Thursday 4-10 Crib starts 7:00

Friday 4-close Meat Draw at 6:30

Saturday 2-close Darts at 7

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Cheer competition to show athleticism, passion and energy

Selkirk to Host Cheer Manitoba Provincials 2023 this weekend

By Emma McGill

The excitement is building up in Selkirk as the Cheer Manitoba Provincials are set to take place this coming Saturday, May 6. With a kickoff at 10 a.m., the city will be buzzing with energy and enthusiasm throughout the day.

Get ready to witness an incredible variety of cheerleading performances that showcase both individual skill and team co-ordination. From high-flying stunts to perfectly synchronized dance moves, these athletes are sure to leave you in awe.

With athletes ranging from ages five to over 30, and 58 routines to showcase, the cheerleading communities of Manitoba and neighbouring provinces will receive their spotlight this weekend through a schedule filled with routines of pom (performance cheer), scholastic cheer and all-star cheer.

Cheerleading as a competitive sport, rather than something on the sidelines, has gained traction and popularity in recent years thanks to shows like Netflix's *Cheer* and the work of Cheer Manitoba. The sport may even be a part of the Olympic games in the future.

Twelve out of the 58 routines are brought to the provincials by Legacy Cheerleading, a program run out of Winnipeg. Interlake's Molly Beachell, a U12 Level 2 member of the club,



Molly Beachell was proud of her teams score. They Hit Zero meaning a perfect routine with no deductions.

is looking forward very excitedly to competing this Saturday. Ten-year-old Beachell is currently in her second year of cheer, having discovered her love for it when a friend of hers brought her to a "come try cheer day." In cheer, Molly finds the components of both dance and gymnastics that she loves. She has developed close friendships with her teammates and really enjoys stunting and tumbling.

"I like everything about it," she says. Beachell's team of 10 girls will showcase their three-minute routine, which features components of tumbling, stunting and dance. They prepare by practising together for a total of five and a half hours a week, learning their stunts and routines and then pulling it all together to practise in a



Imperials
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Molly Beachell, back row left, and the Imperials Legacy team will be competing at the provincial cheerleading competition this weekend in Selkirk.

"full out," which is a rehearsal of the full routine accompanied by music. They begin in September and then practise their full routines in December for the competitions that start in January. The team recently travelled to Edmonton this year for one of these competitions.

"Sometimes we mess up a lot at practice, but when we're in front of a crowd we always do very good," said Beachell.

Another program, Vision Cheer Company based in Headingley, is bringing four teams to provincials, which include other Interlake cheer members Lila Shachtay, London Sherry and Lexi Schutz. The judging panel will judge the teams using comparison scoring, prioritising rankings over

a numerical score, based on the Cheer Canada score sheet. They judge each component based on the difficulty of their routine in comparison to others in their category.

Provincials will be hosted at the Selkirk Recreation Complex (180 Easton Dr.). Doors open at 9 a.m. The spectator fee is \$15 but free for children five and under. The event will have free parking, a fully stocked canteen and an array of vendors including Total Spirit, Bows by Char, Shining Expressions and more. It's highly recommended that spectators bring cash for candy grams and 50/50. For those unable to attend in person, there will be a livestream available to view on Cheer Manitoba's YouTube channel.

Lakeside announces 2023 Green Team funding

Submitted by Ralph Eichler office

Lakeside MLA Ralph Eichler is pleased to announce \$140,188.50 for community projects as part of our PC government's youth employment funding. Our government is pleased to promote green projects across our entire province over the course of the upcoming summer season. The projects in our community are part of a total \$9.6 million to support the Green Team program this year.

"I'm thrilled that these funds will provide program support to so many local projects in our community," said Eichler. "Our government is always pleased to support important initiatives like the Green Team."

The organizations receiving funds are:

- Rosser Woodlands Recreation Commission \$11,787.30
- Town of Stonewall (Public Works) \$6,232.95
- RM of Cartier \$18,340.65
- RM of Rosser \$10,685.70
- RM of St. Francois Xavier \$5,779.80
- RM of Woodlands \$14,417.10
- Town of Stonewall (Parks) \$21,423.15
- Town of Teulon is receiving \$5,893.20
- Ducks Unlimited Canada (grounds maintenance) \$3,520.65
- Elie Community Club \$2,743.65
- Stony Mountain Community Centre \$3,612.35
- Grosse Isle Heritage Site \$3,473.40
- Interlake School Division \$23,010.40
- Balmoral Recreational Enterprises \$2,362
- Grosse Isle Memorial Park Recreation Club \$2,977.20
- South Interlake Regional Library \$3,929

The Green Team program will strengthen our communities, while also helping to grow our economy. This year, the program will fund 744 projects across the province and employ 2,500 youth. These projects will promote green spaces, projects and tourism in the region, while also providing jobs and economic development in the area.



Lakeside MLA Ralph Eichler

St. Laurent reviewing bylaws for apiaries/hobby farms and RV/travel trailers

Public hearing

Wednesday, May 17

By Autumn Fehr

Amendments to the bylaws addressing the establishment of apiaries and hobby farms and for RV/travel trailers are in the works for residents of St. Laurent.

Zoning bylaw amendments fall under the Planning Act, which requires a public hearing to hear representations on the bylaw by whoever wants to make representation.

On Wednesday, May 17 starting at 10:30 a.m. at the RM of St. Laurent council chambers, Recreation Centre at 16 Veterans Memorial Rd., the RM will hold a public hearing to hear from residents on amendments to two bylaws: Bylaw No. 4/23 and Bylaw No. 6/23.

Hearing for Bylaw 4/23:

The municipality is initiating an amendment to Bylaw 4/23 to address the ratepayer's interests in establishing apiaries and hobby farms other

than in the agricultural area.

Currently, the RM has large lots in the settlement areas of St. Laurent and Oak Point, some of which are over 100 acres. There is a point in the zoning bylaw within the "rural residential" (RR) that use a table called the "private stable" that lists specifically "the keeping of horses," which doesn't allow for all types of animals to be kept. Changing it to a hobby farm will allow other types of animals to be held — under conditional use, which has to be approved by the council. The number of animals is measured by animal units (the amount of waste each type of animal produces).

Apiaries are in the zoning bylaw in the agricultural area.

Over the last five to 10 years, there has been interest in bee-keeping on smaller lots in the settlement centres, said Cherie Millar, office administrator for the Western Interlake Planning District.

This trend is in line with what is happening in the province and Canada. The amendment of this bylaw will allow a person to establish api-

aries in the RR zone and the general development zone (GD). Individuals will have to apply to have them in the seasonal recreation zone (SR), the seasonal recreation-cottage zone (SR-C), the seasonal recreation-mobile home zone (SR-M) and the industrial zone (MG).

Hearing for Bylaw 6/23:

On May 17 at the same location, starting at 10:40 a.m., the RM of St. Laurent will also be addressing amendments to Bylaw 6/23 to address ratepayers concerns about restrictions on RV/travel trailers in the municipality. This will also serve to correct a portion of the initial bylaw amendment.

The first amendment will add regulations to the zoning bylaw allowing "park models" in the SR-M zone. In addition, a definition will be added to ensure it is clear what is permitted as a park model.

Section 3.32 .1 and .2 state that RVs/travel trailers should not be stored or occupied on a site before the construction and occupation of the main building. However, the use table al-

lows individuals to apply for RV/travel trailers while constructing the main building.

Millar said that council heard concerns from ratepayers about the time restriction to occupy the RV/trailer, so they extended it.

The initial bylaw amendment allowed up to four RV/travel trailers on a lot with a main dwelling building RR zone.

"Council feels that this is inconsistent with the GD zone that is similar and feels that they should be the same, which is two RV/travel trailers, so if you have a dwelling on a property, you can have up to two RV/travel trailers stored or occupied in the RR and GD zone," said Millar.

The previous council eliminated the RV policy and has drawn up a licensing fee bylaw to attach to conditional use applications for RV/travel trailers. With the bylaw amendment, council will now refer to the licensing fee bylaw.

If you have questions about the public hearing, contact Cherie Millar at wipd@mymts.net or 204-646-2615.

War Amps 2023 key tag mailing begins in Stonewall

Submitted

The War Amps begins its 2023 key tag mailing to Stonewall and surrounding area this week.

The Key Tag Service was launched in 1946 so that returning war amputee veterans could not only work for competitive wages but also provide a

service to Canadians that would generate funds for the association's many programs, including CHAMP. The Key Tag Service continues to employ amputees and people with disabilities and has returned more than 1.5 million sets of lost keys to their owners.

Each key tag has a confidentially coded number. If you lose your keys, the finder can call the toll-free number on the back of the tag or place them in any mailbox in Canada, and The War Amps will return them to you by courier, free of charge.

The War Amps receives no government grants and its programs are possible through public support of the Key Tag and Address Label Service.

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Annual General Meeting

for the Woodlands Community Hall
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All are welcome.



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Abel Walker is benefiting from The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program thanks to public support of the Key Tag Service.

Turn on a dime at the Manitoba Coin Club show and find collectibles in every direction

Hot Wheels, Dinky Toys aim to get things revved up

By Patricia Barrett

Those who still barter for goods using those shiny, round metallic objects collectively referred to as change might want to have a closer look at what they've got in their pocket or purse before they hand them to a cashier as they could be in for a few surprises.

From pennies (no longer in circulation) and quarters to 50-cent pieces and commemorative coins, members of the Manitoba Coin Club will be happy to value your money and explain how they came up with their price.

The club is hosting a Coin, Stamp & Collectibles Show in a week's time at the Little Red Barn south of Stonewall. The club's show will include members of the Winnipeg Philatelic Society (stamp club), the owner of Memory Lane Diecast & Collectables and staff from the Royal Canadian Mint.

Coin club members know that the face value of some money, whether it's coins or paper bills, might not match what it's actually worth.

"A lot of people never look in their pockets to see what kinds of coins they've got. And a lot of people aren't paying with cash anymore," said coin club member Larry Dalman, who has about 50 years' experience valuing money. "We've had people come to the coin club after they've gone through their change and, lo and behold, discovered they've got a strange-looking coin that pings when it hits a surface. That's silver. And if that silver coin has a king on it, it might be a 1935 King George V coin. What is that worth? Well, depending on its condition, that 1935 coin — let's say it's a dime — can range from \$5 all the way up to \$173.

Dalman said people may not be interested in collecting or hanging on to coins because they think there's no value attached to it. Many will take their Canadian silver coins — remember those 1967 silver centennial coins with the rabbit (5 cents), mackerel (10 cents), bobcat (25 cents), wolf (50 cents) and Canada goose (\$1)? — to companies that will melt them down for their silver content and pay you by weight.

Dalman said even if silver coins are older than 1967, they still won't fetch as much by weight as they can if they're sought after by collectors.

"That little 1935 silver dime was manufactured with 80 per cent silver. If you take one of those in to have it melted down, you'll get about \$2," said Dalman. "It's a tiny coin, the smallest that we make."

Coin and paper bill experts will consider its history, its condition using a very detailed grading system, the total number of coins and bills that were minted (the fewer produced, the more valuable they may be) and other variables that could raise its value. Valuing money is not as simple as doing a query on an online website where people post all sorts of items for sale.

Besides silver content, if you find a coin that was manufactured with an error, take it out of your change purse and get it valued. Dalman said minting mistakes make a coin unique and raise its value.

Some of the 1967 five-cent silver coins with the rabbit, for instance, were struck incorrectly.

"When you flip the coin, the rabbit should be facing upwards and the Queen's head should be facing upwards. On a number of the sets, the mint accidentally struck it so that the Queen's head is facing down and the rabbit's is up," said Dalman. "If you find that [entire] set, it's worth about \$3,600."

To tell if some of your coins have silver in them, get a magnet and try to pick them up, he said. If a magnet can hold them, there's no silver.

Dalman said it's important that people understand what they have before taking rolls of coins or wads of old bills to a bank where they'll get only face value for them. It can literally pay to get those coins valued beforehand. A member of the coin club recently undertook research for a man and his grandkids whose foreign coin set turned out to be worth \$6,000. As a hobby for kids, coin collecting can pay later.

It's not only older coins that could possibly make you a mint, but also some of the newer ones.

Take for example the Canadian dimes issued in 2021 to commemorate the 100th year of the launch of the Bluenose schooner in Nova Scotia.

These dimes don't ring like silver because they're made out of nickel (2.5 per cent), copper (5.5 per cent) and steel (92 per cent), said Dalman. Intrinsically, they're worth a dime. But they're collectors' items for a number of reasons.

Dalman said the mint made four variations of the dime — not three as stated in the coin story published in the *Express*' April 6 edition — and the commemorative variation with the single 2021 date is the most valuable of the lot, not the double-dated one with the 1921 on the left and the 2021 on the right as stated in that same story.

Normally, commemorative sets contain coins with two dates on them to mark an anniversary of some sort. But this is the "first time they've put a one-date coin in a commemorative set." And it's also the first-ever coloured dime (one of the four variations has its sea painted blue) struck in Canada, he said.

"This coin won a national award. When you look at the design, the Bluenose was always shown with its sails straight up and not much action. But the design on the coins that have the 1921 date with the 2021 date underneath it is actually in full racing mode, with all sails out in the wind. The Bluenose was known as a racing vessel and actually won against the Americans."

In addition to Canadian coinage, club members will also be dropping a dime on the value of American coins and paper bills, other foreign money and antique coins. The public are invited to bring those in for valuation. Club members will also have their own collectibles on display for people who just want to browse and learn what collecting is all about.

Dalman said the Manitoba Coin Club wants to provide rural people with a diversified collectibles show in Stonewall. To that end, it will include comics, stamps, toy cars and other collectibles.

The club invited the Winnipeg Philatelic Society, the expert stamp-collecting and appraisal people, to help the public value their stamps, as well as toy car expert John Dyck from Winnipeg-based Memory Lane Diecast & Collectables.



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The Canada 2021 Bluenose 100 Anniversary commemorative coloured dime will be available for purchase at the Red Barn this weekend. The year 2021 marks the 100th anniversary of the launch of Bluenose, the Grand Banks fishing schooner whose racing feats and indomitable spirit earned it the title of "Queen of the North Atlantic."

You can bring to the show your Hot Wheels' cars (American toymaker Mattel started making them in 1968), your Dinky Toys (British toymaker Meccano started making them in 1934) and other toys, and Dyck will look at them and determine how valuable they might be.

"John has one of the largest collections of cars. Similar to the variables in coins, paper money and stamps that can make them valuable, there are variables in cars. Some people may be looking to finish their collection or they might want all the Corvettes put out by Hot Wheels. Others might want just the specialty cars such as the Batmobile. John will be at our show with a large selection," said Dalman. "People in rural areas may have had these toys since they were kids and may not know there could be value to them."

The Manitoba Coin Club's show in Stonewall will take place on May 13 and 14 at the Little Red Barn on Highway 236 and Road 75, south of Stonewall. Admission is \$5. Children get in free. There is ample parking.

Dalman said people get a gift "just for showing up" and there will also be raffles and draws.

Note: the coin club will also be taking part in the Winnipeg Philatelic Society's Stamp Show on May 6 and 7 at the Access Centre (formerly called the Sunova Centre) in West St. Paul.

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Volunteers serve up a delicious fish fry in Lake Francis



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Lake Francis may be a small community but boasts some of the greatest volunteers. With seasoned cooks running the kitchen, fish and French fry friers, students helping serve, clear tables, wash dishes, and all hands on deck helping with set-up and tear-down, it made for a great dining experience. Approximately 350 people from surrounding communities and as far as Winnipeg enjoyed a delicious pickerel lunch last Sunday. Volunteers cooked up 140 pounds of pickerel, 130 pounds of potatoes along with beans, corn, French fries and gravy, salads, pickled beets, dill pickles, buns and, of course, a wide variety of homemade desserts. Mark your calendars for the next one that is scheduled for Sept. 24. Pictured left, left to right: Dianne Riding, Vivian Riding and Hannah Giesbrecht worked the door greeting guests and selling 50/50 tickets. Middle left: Morley Porteous and Jim Malcolm were busy keeping up with the French fries. Middle right: David Dorsch cooking pickerel. Right: high school student volunteers Molly Phillips and Kevin Nugent were clearing tables.

RM of Rockwood presents 2023 budget

By Jennifer McFee

Rockwood ratepayers will see an increase to their taxes in 2023, although the mill rate is decreasing.

For 2023, taxes will go up in the RM of Rockwood by 6.13 per cent on average, while the mill rate will decrease to 8.687, down from 9.127 in 2022, due to re-assessment.

Main expenses in 2023 include fiscal services (\$12.8 million or 56%), transportation services (\$3.8 million or 17%), reserve transfers (\$2 million or 9%), general government services (\$1.5 million or 7%), environmental services (\$1 million or 4%) and recreation and cultural services (\$1 million or 4%).

Highlights of the 2023 include the \$4.5 million Stony Mountain daycare project, which includes \$4 million in grant funding plus a \$500,000 contribution from the RM of Rockwood.

In addition, an initial investment of \$2 million will go towards the Stony Mountain residential lift station and force main and \$1.4 million towards the industrial lift station, with 100 per cent of costs charged back to developers. These projects are dependent if development proceeds as planned.

The Stony Mountain loop water line is included in the budget for \$2.5 million, with half the project costs covered by the gas tax. The RM has applied for funding through the Manitoba Water Services Board for the other half of the project costs; however, funding has not yet been confirmed. The project will not move forward until grant funding is available.

The budget also includes part of Phase 2 of the trail system project for \$460,000 with \$276,000 of the project being funded through the federal Ac-

tive Transportation Fund. Another component of the budget is a back-up well for Balmoral for \$200,000.

A dehumidifier and roof replacement for Stony Mountain Community Centre will cost an estimated \$945,000. The RM submitted a grant application through the Arts, Culture and Sport in Communities Fund for half the costs of this project, and the project is dependant on whether grant funding is received.

The Stonewall Rockwood Fire Department will get a field unit for \$62,500, and the cost will be shared with the Town of Stonewall.

As well, the RM will continue to collaborate with Disc Golf Manitoba to create a disc golf course in the Stony Mountain Quarry.

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Doc Walker fundraising concert entertains crowds

By Jennifer McFee

Doc Walker took the stage at Collège Stonewall Collegiate last week to entertain the crowd while also helping to raise funds for this year's graduating class.

Originally set for April 5, the concert was rescheduled to April 26 due to a spring storm.

The final fundraising tally wasn't available at press time, but principal Jason Cassils estimates the event raised at least \$1,000 for the cause.

"It wasn't designed to be a huge fundraiser but rather an excellent opportunity to have great performers in our school and showcase our school again after a few years away from these types of events," he said.

School alumni Derek Peters and Lachlan McLean also performed at the event, he added.

"They were amazing. Doc Walker did a great job at connecting with their audience. They were so enter-

taining. It was an extremely engaging event — what a treat to have in our gym," Cassils said.

"Some other highlights were having our jazz band perform as people were entering the gym, and they did a great job. Our business classes were running the canteen and our staff were running everything else."

Overall, the event was a resounding success.

"Anytime you can have Doc Walker and two former graduates perform in your gym, how can't it be a success?" Cassils asked.

"What also made it a success was having so many community members, who may not have been in our school for a while, there to see the concert and hear our jazz band and see how great our students, staff and community are. It was great to see so many community members back in the gym singing and dancing. It was so much fun."



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Country music group Doc Walker entertained the crowd to help raise funds for CSC's graduating class of 2023.



Derek Peters, right, and Lachlan McLean opened for Doc Walker last Wednesday.



Guests were entertained by CSC's Jazz Band prior to the show.

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Woodlands Spring Showcase



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Woodlands Elementary School students took to the stage last Thursday under the direction of Ms. Hallow to perform their Spring Showcase. Students sang and danced, performed musical solos and acted out two skits including Robert Munch's "Stephanie's Ponytail" by the Grade 4/5 class and Maurice Sendak's "Where the Wild Things Are" by the Grade 5/6 class. Students were responsible for operating the lights, sound and music, and MCs Mya and Sadie kept the show rolling.



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1. The paint is peeling or flaking. Once the paint on your soffits and fascia begins to deteriorate, it creates an opening for moisture to permeate the boards. This can result in water damage to the roof, interior walls and siding.

2. The gutters are loose. The soffit and fascia boards act as the support system for your gutters. Consequently, if you notice your gutters are wobbly and unsteady, the fascia or soffits likely require repair.

3. Pests are hanging around your home. Your soffits and fascia boards are designed to keep rodents, bugs and other small critters from getting into your home. Therefore, bite marks, nesting materials or droppings in your home's attic often indicate that your soffits and fascia must be repaired.

4. There's little to no ventilation. Soffits provide ventilation and prevent condensation in your attic. If you notice that your home seems stuffy, your soffits are probably blocked or damaged.

Contact a local roofing contractor to inspect your soffits and fascia and make any necessary repairs.



Five mistakes to avoid when cleaning your windows and mirrors

Clean mirrors, windows and glass furniture add instant sparkle to your decor. In your haste to get the shine, you may make mistakes that cause you to double your efforts. Avoid these five habits to get the best results the first time.

1. Cleaning when the weather or lighting is bad, like freezing rain or glaring sun
2. Neglecting to dust surrounding spaces, like mirror frames, before

3. Using a poor-quality cleaning solution
 4. Drying surfaces with a non-absorbent, dirty or lint-covered cloth
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1. Take advantage of space. Go around your home and look for unused spaces underneath staircases and beds, over cupboards and behind doors. Make the most of this space with hooks, shelves and storage bins.

2. Store seasonal items. For instance, put your camping gear and Christmas decorations in marked bins or bags and store them in your basement or shed. Make sure these items are easily accessible when you need them.

3. Keep frequently used items at hand. It doesn't make sense to stow away items you use several times a day or week. Instead, place them within easy reach or on attractive displays. Keep rarely used products out of sight unless they're particularly decorative.

4. Invest in multifunctional furniture. Convertible furniture, multi-purpose shelving and storage benches or ottomans are perfect for stowing away things in style. Visit your local stores to explore your options.

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Reflecting on days gone by



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Every spring a group of former Stony Mountain Elementary School students, two of their favourite teachers and caretaker get together for lunch and to reminisce of days gone by and, of course, to catch up on life. Last Thursday the group met at Something Beautiful Cafe in Stonewall and have since decided to meet again in the fall. Pictured, left to right: Nancy Edwards, Corry Pynenburg, Elaine Thompson, Lorna Richard, Henrietta Gibson, Ilene Penniston (Grade 5 teacher), Lavina Maartense (caretaker), Shirley Glucki (Grade 4 teacher), Judy Burtniak, Nettie Baker, Debbie Stewart and Emmy Byle. Top right photo: Mrs. Penniston's 1966-67 Grade 5 class. Bottom right: Mrs. Glucki's 1965-66 Grade 4 class.




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Controlled burn of Tall Grass Prairie in Grosse Isle

By staff

The tall grass prairie is a rare and precious ecosystem that once covered vast expanses of North America. Unfortunately, due to urbanization and human activities like agriculture, less than one per cent of this vital habitat remains in Manitoba.

Grosse Isle is lucky enough to have a piece of land along the Prairie Dog Central Railway that runs up north towards Gypsumville. This particular area is officially protected by various entities such as the Prairie Dog Central Railway, the Grosse Isle Heritage Committee Inc., the Prime Meridian Trail Association Inc., Rosser, Rockwood and Woodlands municipalities.

Managing this prairie takes more than just protection from disturbance; it requires controlled burns to maintain its rich diversity as the absence of fire can lead to non-native weeds taking over the prairies. These invasive plants disrupt the natural balance and take away precious resources from the native species.

Prescribed burns are carefully-controlled fires that mimic natural wildfires but are set at specific times and places by experts. By burning small sections of land at regular intervals



Nelson Ridgeway of Grosse Isle tending a firebreak.

(usually every few years), the process helps remove dead plant material while also releasing important nutrients back into the soil. It also encourages new growth of deep-rooted, native plants while suppressing invaders such as thistles, dandelions or burdock.

It is an effective way to manage grasslands safely without disturbing wildlife habitats or causing harm to local communities.

The controlled burn that took place



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Dorothy Braun and Bill Massey of Grosse Isle, Gerry Reckseidler of Stonewall, John Morgan of Argyle and Bob Hamlin of Warren ensuring the controlled burn at the Grosse Isle Heritage Site remains under control at all times.

on April 25 at Grosse Isle is just one example of how dedicated biologists, land managers and volunteers are working hard to preserve this precious part of Manitoba's history so future generations will be able to enjoy and learn from the tall grass prairie's unique beauty while preserving its environmental significance for years to come.



Corey King of Grosse Isle tending a carefully controlled prescribed burn on the Grosse Isle Heritage Site tall grass prairie.



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Inspiration boards, sometimes referred to as idea boards, are commonly used by interior designers, artists, writers and even wedding planners. Such boards can serve a great purpose when starting a new project, especially if all of your creative ideas seem to lack cohesion. Sometimes seeing things together, rather than in bits and pieces on their own, can fuel even more creativity.

Inspiration boards can include magazine clippings, photographs, fabric swatches, quotes or literary passages and

colour swatches. As the idea board grows, you may find a common denominator among your inspirational elements. This can help determine a theme for your wedding or jump-start other planning.

While poster boards may be more traditional idea boards, creative ideas also can be compiled in binders or scrapbooks, which work especially well at keeping all items organized and concise. Plus, they're portable, which means you can take a scrapbook to a meeting with a wedding vendor and show him or her your concepts for the wedding.

Later, when photographers, florists and other vendors have been booked, you can attach receipts or agreements to the inspiration board for future reference. This keeps all of your important wedding information in one place rather than requiring you to search through different folders or

files for important documents. In addition, if friends or family members ask for advice on vendors and planning their own weddings in the future, you can readily access your inspiration board.

To start building your own board or book, take clippings of photos or articles that resonate with you. As you visit bridal shops and other stores, take fabric swatches and pictures of particular looks. Attend bridal shows and take home promotional materials. Remember, inspiration may not always come from bridal-related resources. Anything you come across in your daily life — such as window-shopping at a furniture store or passing an art exhibit — may inspire some creativity.

Inspiration boards are used by top design professionals and can be a handy resource for couples planning their weddings.



Spring car maintenance checklist

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How to maintain your car's weatherstrip

The rubber seals, or weatherstrips, around the edges of your car doors prevent rain, wind and moisture from seeping through the gaps into the cabin. Here are a few tips for keeping yours in good shape.

1. Wash the weatherstrip. Keep the weatherstrip clean by washing it regularly with car-safe soap and warm water. Dip a rag or sponge in the bucket and scrub any dirt off the



lining. Do this whenever you wash the outside of your car.

2. Repair or replace weatherstrip. When cleaning the weatherstrip, inspect it to ensure it isn't coming loose anywhere. If it is, reattach it with a tube of weatherstrip adhesive. If it's frayed or torn in several spots, replace it.

3. Apply a protectant. To prevent the rubber weath-

erstrip from drying and cracking, apply a silicone protectant. This'll protect the rubber from excessive heat, preserving its sponginess and lubricating it. The protectant also prevents the strip from freezing in the winter.

Performing these tasks regularly keeps the weatherstrip from damage and helps you avoid replacement. Ask your mechanic to inspect your weatherstrip when you bring your car in for your next maintenance appointment.

Soft-touch vs. touchless car washes

Winter roads are filled with dirt, mud and road salt. After months of driving in less-than-ideal conditions, you probably want to visit a car wash to make your ride look its best. Here's a short guide to help you choose between a soft-touch or touchless car wash.

- Soft-touch car washes use foam and cloth applicators filled with soap and water. The materials gently glide across the vehicle, spreading the soapy solution over its surface. The cloth makes physical contact with the car, wiping away the dirt.

However, the cloth strips can be applied too forcefully, potentially damaging your vehicle's mirrors, detailing, antenna or other loose parts. Small stones and dirt can also get stuck inside the fabric, damaging your vehicle's finish.

- Touchless car washes are entirely automated. They use sophisticated sensors to guide high-pressure washers along the contours of your vehicle to clean every inch of it effectively. The car isn't physically touched by anything other than powerful cleaning agents and water. This reduces the risk of your vehicle being damaged during the cleaning process.

However, the pressure washers can't get into every crack, crevice and hard-to-reach area. Moreover, chemical cleaners can harm your vehicle's finish.

Lastly, a touchless car wash should work just fine if your car is only slightly dirty. If you haven't washed your car in a while, a soft-touch car wash will provide a more thorough clean.

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Wrestling event in Balmoral a high-flying success



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For the first time ever, the Balmoral Rec Centre hosted a fundraising wrestling event last Saturday.

And that high-flying action was a huge success. The event sold over 550 tickets and about 500 people were in attendance.

"It was a very good turnout and everyone seemed to be entertained by the event and really enjoyed themselves. We were all entertained by a great wrestling show for two hours. It was awesome to hear fans that were engaged and I know the wrestlers themselves enjoyed feeding off the fans as well and that made the show incredible," said co-organizer Don Slater. "Travis (Williams) and I had a vision when we thought up this idea and the event exceeded our vision and our expectations. We were beyond thrilled with the turnout and we raised money that helps the rec centre."

At press time, it was not known how much money was raised.

Slater wanted to thank the community, the volunteers, the main sponsor Stonewall Home Hardware and everyone that supported the historic event.

The rec centre may hold another wrestling event in the future.

"With all of the positive feedback (Sunday and Monday) with texts and parents coming up to me there is probably a possibility that there may be wrestling coming to Balmoral again."



Gear up your kids for a Funtastic summer with GAAC

By Autumn Fehr

This year, the Green Acres Art Centre (GAAC) has curated a camp lineup that includes a span of activities and hobbies sure to spark the interest of youths. This summer, the age range for campers has expanded to include ages 4 to 14.

Camps will be divided into age groups 4-6, 7-10 and 11-14. All camps will run Monday to Friday, and transportation will be available with pickup and dropoff in Stonewall, Balmoral and Gunton.

New camp themes have been added to this year's repertoire. These include Kids in the Kitchen, Visual Arts, and Science.

GAAC would like to thank Vidir, which generously donated \$5,000 to help make summer camps possible for kids in Teulon and surrounding areas. This generous donation makes Vidir a Blazing Star Sponsor of the GAAC. Businesses or individuals interested in making a shining or colourful difference in the lives of children in our community can email info@greenacresartcentre.ca or go to the GAAC website at greenacresartcentre.ca/sponsorship/ to review the details of sponsorship.

Some of the camps included in this year's lineup are listed below. A complete list can be found on the GAAC website: greenacresartcentre.ca/camp/.

Discovering Your Inner Dancer! with Ms. Alycia & Miss Elena

From July 17 to 21 and Aug. 14 to 18, this camp allows campers to become more confident movers by inviting them to explore dance styles in large and small group settings. Over the week, campers will take jazz, ballet, hip hop, lyrical and dance theatre classes and learn dances to be performed on the outdoor stage for family and friends. For ages 5 to 12.

Discovering the Magic of Music! with Gareth McNichol-Briggs

From July 24 to 28, campers will learn the basics of rhythm and melody through musical genres like pop, rock, folk and more. Campers will have the opportunity to play the ukulele and percussion instruments like the tambourine, various drums, boom whackers. This camp will also introduce campers to singing and some basics of song writing. For ages 7 to 14.

Discover Your Inner Artist Through Visual Art! with Miss Elena

From Aug. 8 to 11, this camp will focus on exploring concepts in visual art. Campers will use acrylic and wa-

tercolour paints, clay, pencil crayons and markers to create their own art style.

Kids in the Kitchen

Brand new this year to GAAC Summer Funtastics is Kids in the Kitchen, one of GAAC's most popular programs of 2023. The camp will run from July 24 to 28 for ages 7 to 10 and from July 31 to Aug. 1 for ages 11 to 14. Strap on an apron and join us for a week of culinary creations where campers will have a chance to learn many delicious recipes while learning basic cooking theory, kitchen safety and etiquette.

Silly Science

This camp is for ages 4 to 14 and will take place from July 17 to 21. For ages 4 to 6, there will be a variety of hands-on experiments with everyday materials that you can do yourself at home. For ages 7 to 10, there will be a week of experiments using a mason jar as a core component. For ages 11 to 14, there will be a week of edible experiments!

Design & Build

Budding architects and Minecraft enthusiasts unite! Join the GAAC for a week to design and build structures with wooden blocks. Bring your best ideas, work with other campers to create a design and bring your building to life. This camp is for ages 4 to 14 and runs from Aug. 8 to 11 for ages 4 to 6 and ages 11 to 14. From Aug. 14 to 18, it will run for ages 7 to 10.

For the first time, in order to make things more accessible for families to participate in the camp, there will be transportation available from Stonewall to Teulon. Morning dropoffs will be at 7:30 a.m. in Stonewall at one of the schools. In addition, there will be stops at Balmoral School and Gunton Hall. The GAAC team has arranged to transport campers with the Interlake School Division or Stonewall Handi-Van.

"The two organizations are committed to working with the GAAC to assist families who are unable to transport their child to Teulon for camps," said Knor.

Transportation will be an additional fee on top of camp registration. The cost is \$75 per camper per week. The price is based on minimum numbers. Transportation will be available for a minimum of six campers to a maximum of 70 campers per week. If more than 40 campers use the service in one week, the GAAC could adjust the rate for families with more than one camper.

There are many employment and volunteer opportunities for students at the GAAC this summer. The GAAC

has received funding from Canada Summer Jobs and the MMF to assist with hiring four summer students. The GAAC will hire a minimum of eight employees to a maximum of 16. Applicants must complete an application form in addition to their resume and cover letter. The form is found on the website greenacresartcentre.ca/careers/. The GAAC is also accepting applications from youth ages 12 to 14 for volunteer positions this year. Volunteers will be camp leaders in training and will assist with ages 4 to 10. Volunteers are required to complete an application form found on their website at greenacresartcentre.ca/volunteer-at-gaac/.

Registration for camp opened on Monday, May 1. Families can register by May 31 to receive reduced rates. Memberships must be purchased by May 31 to receive the member camp fee. The GAAC accepts payment plans from members for costs over \$200. All fees must be paid in full by the camper's last day of camp. Registration forms can be found on the



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The Design and Build camp encourages campers create and build their own projects.

Green Acres Arts Centre website at greenacresartcentre.ca/camp/. To register, email camps@greenacresartcentre.ca.

Don't miss out on the opportunity to register your kids for a Funtastic summer of learning new skills, practising what they love and making lifelong friends.

Cookies to make you smile



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Town of Stonewall councillor Wally Badger was urging Stonewall Tim Hortons drive-through customers to purchase a Smile Cookie for \$1.50 last Monday. Don't forget between May 1 to 7, Stonewall Tim Hortons will donate 100 per cent of the Smile Cookie sales to the Ecole RW Bobby Bend School parent advisory council for their accessible playground project.

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| May 5: Canasta/Games 1:00pm (In Person) | May 19: Canasta/Games 1:00pm (In Person) |
| May 10: Let No One Be Alone Coffee Break 10:30am | May 24: Stitch N Craft/Men's Chat 10:30am (In Person) |
| May 11: Painting with Gail (Pre-registration required) | May 24: Cards 1:00pm (In Person) |
| May 11: Virtual Chat 3:00pm (Zoom) | May 25: Polo Park Shopping Trip (Pre-registration required) |
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& Entertainment by Quarry Strutters
 Bring a friend! Wednesday, May 10th/2023 10:30AM – Noon
 @ South Interlake 55 Plus Centre
 374 – 1st St W (Odd Fellows Hall) Stonewall, MB
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Falls Prevention & Balance Presentation

Avoiding the Big One!
 Thursday, May 25th/23 @ 2:00pm
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Overby named to 2023 MHSAA Hall of Fame class

By Brian Bowman

The Manitoba High Schools Athletic Association announced its Hall of Fame Class for 2023:

Four outstanding Builders: Ken Overby of Teulon Collegiate and Warren Collegiate (multi-sport), Gord Nixon of Major Pratt School (multi-sport), Daryl Ford of Glenboro School (volleyball) and Morris Glimcher, executive director (retired) of Manitoba High Schools Athletic Association.

The 1996-98 Morris School varsity girls' volleyball team will also be inducted into the hall.

"It is an honour and it's with good company," said Overby last Friday evening. "There are a lot of Hall of Famers that have done amazing things. It's kind of unbelievable. I never thought or would have expected this."

Everyone will be honoured at a reception on May 13 at the Canad Inn Destination Centre Club Regent.

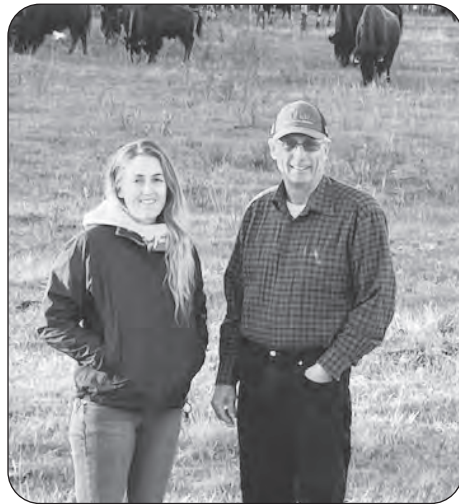
"It will be great and there will be some familiar faces and ones that you haven't seen in a while," Overby said. "It's going to be great. My favourite word is 'it's going to be super.'"

Overby, now 69 years old, started teaching in 1975 and coached junior varsity and varsity girls' basketball, varsity boys' basketball, cross-country and track and field from 1995 to 2010.

He began his career at Warren Collegiate where he assisted Dennis Clem with the varsity girls' basketball and track and field teams.

Overby continued to build on the legacy that Clem started and took both programs beyond anyone's expectations for a rural school.

Once Overby transferred to Teulon Collegiate, he continued to build teams and find success. He secured



Ken Overby, right, and his daughter Jillian in a bison pasture.

a varsity boys' provincial championship in 2003 and a third-place finish for the varsity girls in 2008. His varsity girls' team won provincials in 2009.

Overby enjoyed watching the students grow as both athletes and people over the years. He loved the small school environment in both schools where the teachers knew all of the students.

"That is probably the most rewarding thing," he said. "It really makes me happy when I have former students and I see them in the community and some have gone on and played at various levels. Some at university, college, etc. and some will approach me and say 'Guess what I have just done?' They'll say they ran a half marathon or ran a marathon and it's really neat seeing them take this kind of interest in fitness and well being. The other thing that is really, really great to see is that lots have given back to the community. They're coaching in the community and they're coaching other young people and even coaching their own children."



Ken Overby, far left, with his Teulon Collegiate Saints' provincial-winning team in 2009.

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Overby was presented with the prestigious Prime Minister's Award for Teaching Excellence in 2003, was named as the MBCA AA Woman's Coach of the Year in 2007-08 and 2008-09 and was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

He also coached the Graduating All-Star basketball game in 2009.

But when he looks back, the highlight for Overby was the opportunity to coach his son Neil and his daughter Jillian at Teulon Collegiate.

"I was able to be involved in their sports with their friends and teammates and it was pretty rewarding to do that with them," Overby said.

He also really wanted to thank his wife, Iris, for all of the tremendous support she gave him over the years.

Overby outstanding volunteer

Teulon Collegiate math teacher Ken Overby was awarded the Frank L. McKinnon Award by the Manitoba High Schools Athletic Association for his 20-plus year service to high school sports.

Overby joined the teaching staff at Teulon Collegiate last year after spending many years in Warren Collegiate teaching and volunteering for coaching and organizational positions there. He has passed on his devotion and efforts to Teulon Collegiate, coaching and organizing cross country runs, track and field meets and basketball teams.

Overby was instrumental in coaching the Warren Collegiate varsity girls basketball team to two AA provincial titles, the first in 1993, the second, in conjunction with coach Randy Lasak (this year's recipient of the MHSAA coach of the year award) in 1994.

Overby was also instrumental in organizing Zone 5 and provincial cross country runs across the province.

This year he also volunteered his time to help out the provincial rural and zone high school track and field meets in Stonewall.

The Frank McKinnon Award is presented to an outstanding school volunteer in recognition of the tremendous contributions made by McKinnon, a retired principal of Carman Collegiate, and an original founding member of the MHSAA.

For hundreds of students and staff who have trained under or worked with the mild-mannered, but motivating high school coach, the award is well deserved.



Where ever there's a running event, Ken Overby can usually be seen with clipboard in hand.

The late Gladwyn Scott wrote an article on Ken Overby in 1995.

Myra Langrell Scholarship golf tourney set for June 24

Staff

An annual fundraising golf tournament continues to honour the memory of a much-loved local woman.

Myra Langrell of Warren lost her battle with cancer in 2007. The following year, her coworkers from Terraco launched the memorial golf tournament. A decade later, her family took charge of the event.

This year, the Myra Langrell Scholarship

Golf Tournament will take place on Saturday, June 24 at Whispering Winds of Warren Golf and Country Club for an 18-hole Texas scramble. Registration is at noon, followed by a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

The event aims to raise funds to support students in the surrounding community. In the last five years, they've awarded nine scholarships that total more than \$9,000.

The cost is \$150 per golfer or \$600 per foursome, which includes the green fee, shared golf cart, dinner and registration package.

For those who are interested in attending the dinner only, the cost is \$50 per person.

To register for golf and/or dinner, email ml_scholarship@outlook.com or call 204-226-0741. The registration deadline is June 3.

Sponsorship opportunities are also available. Donations would also be gratefully accepted for major prizes, silent auction prizes and food, beverages and gifts for golfers.

Anyone with additional fundraising ideas can email ml_scholarship@outlook.com or calling Dianne Minaker at 204-230-9386.

Dynamo win U14 girls' volleyball provincials

By Brian Bowman

Volleyball is definitely alive and well here in the Interlake.

Dynamo won the U14 girls' volleyball provincials last month after defeating the Bison Gold (25-18, 25-20) in a thrilling championship game.

"It was an amazing match. We've played them a couple of times (this season) and we have been one and two all year long," said Dynamo head coach Tyler Oliver. "They've beaten us and we've beaten them so this was kind of the rubber match. It was great, our girls played fabulous — they played their hearts out."

The Dynamo continued to serve and

pass the ball really well at provincials which led to the title.

The team is based in Winnipeg and they practice mostly in Stony Mountain and a couple of times in Winnipeg. Their roster consists of three players from Grosse Isle and four from Stonewall.

The Dynamo lost just two games this past season. Besides the Bison Gold loss, Dynamo was defeated by WinMan in the final of their first tournament of the year.

Next up for the Dynamo is the nationals, which will take place in Winnipeg this month.



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Interlake players, pictured left to right: Paige Seidel, Torie Galbraith, Julia Oliver, Sylvester Ciupak, Ava Favreau, Kaylee Bakos and Kashlynn Kiesman.

O'Neill invited to Female U16 June Development Camp

Staff

Interlake Lightning forward Georgia O'Neill was one of 68 players invited to Hockey Manitoba's 2023 Female Under-16 Program June Development Camp, which will be held from June 9 to 11 in Winnipeg.

This camp will be the second phase of the Hockey Manitoba Female U16 Program, which is a program for emerging high-performance U16 athletes with a focus on preparing these athletes to enter into high-performance U18 hockey.

The Female U16 June Development Camp will see 68 athletes invited, comprised of 38 forwards, 22 defencemen and eight goaltenders.



JuniorNightM

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Stonewall's Georgia O'Neill is one of 68 female athletes invited to the U16 June Development Camp.

Balmoral Judo Club wins medals



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The Balmoral Judo Club's Avery Wakeham, left, won gold in the U12 male division while Kai James won gold in U16 male +73 kg and gold in U18 male + 90 kg at the Portage la Prairie Open on April 22.

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Rams win JV badminton banner

Staff

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams captured the Junior Varsity Zone Banner after beating a very tough team from Teulon 49-45.

The Rams were led by their singles players, four of whom have qualified to take part in the JV Badminton Provincials.

It was an all Stonewall final in both the boys' and girls' singles events. Cole Swanson and Sierra Slatcher were this year's champions. Silver medals went to Jackson Vandersteen and Reese Fiddler. Meanwhile, the Rams' Carter Boughton won the boys' singles, and Spencer Schaeffer and Hayden Turner won the mixed doubles to qualify to compete in the provincial championships.

Stonewall Collegiate's Sydney Schaeffer placed third in the Zone Championships for girls singles.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LEXI ANDERSON-SCHMIDT

Jets announce new coaching staff

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Jets will have a completely new look behind their bench next season.

New head coach Pat Power will be joined by assistant coaches Brent Murray, Joe Courrier and Kris Menard. Menard will also serve as an assistant general manager to Jets' GM Liam Wheddon.

"It all kind of fell together and we're excited that we could get a whole coaching staff with Kris Menard having a ton of experience with OCN and Fort Garry as well," said Wheddon.

"We're pretty excited that this all, within a week or so, all fell together."

Power took the MMJHL's Ft. Garry/Ft. Rouge Twins to their most successful playoffs in 12 years after finishing the regular season in fifth place with 51 points. All four new coaches were with the Twins last season.

"They know the players, they know the league. They are also going to help in our recruitment and hopefully help us get stronger," Wheddon said.

The new coaching staff take over a Jets' team that finished in last place in the 10-team league this past sea-

son with a 12-30-1-1 record. But that squad was young, with just one player — Kobe Campbell — graduating from junior hockey.

"We have a young team and we're hoping to keep growing in the next couple of seasons, moving up the ladder every season," Wheddon said. "Since January, February, I thought we played really good in games but we just had a 10-minute, or a period, where we kind of just dropped the ball a little bit and it cost us. There were a lot of games where we were within a goal or tied after two periods

and then in the third period we lose by seven goals. Again, it's a young team but there's a lot of talent and I think you're going to see that coming up. This group has some kids that have been drafted in the (MJHL)."

Meanwhile, the Jets will be participating in a Prospects Camp from June 1-3 that will be hosted by the Charleswood Hawks. Stonewall will have a practice and three games that will allow them to evaluate some up-and-coming talent.

Bell a finalist for CJHL Top Forward Award

Submitted by the CJHL

The Canadian Junior Hockey League announced Monday the finalists for its Top Forward Award in recognition for their efforts during the course of the 2022-23 campaign.

Battlefords North Stars' forward Kian Bell, formerly of Stonewall, made that prestigious list.

It was an unforgettable season for Bell.

The 19-year-old forward played a major role in the Stars not just being the first-place team in the SJHL but one of the top teams in the country.

Bell surpassed the 50-goal plateau before hitting the 50 games played

mark. He finished the year with 54 goals, 48 assists and 102 points in 51 games played, averaging two points per game.

Bell was named SJHL Player of the Week five times this season and SJHL Player of the month on two occasions.

The other finalists included Lucas Brennan, Selkirk Steelers (MJHL), Aiden Fink, Brooks Bandits (AJHL), Olivier Columbe, Edmundston Blizzard (MHL) and Tyler Fukakusa, Toronto Jr. Canadiens (OJHL).

The finalists were determined through a voting process completed by the CJHL's nine-member leagues, for their respective efforts during the

course of the regular season.

Brennan, an 18-year-old second-year forward from Winnipeg enjoyed a breakout season with Selkirk, recording 41 goals and adding 43 assists to lead the league in scoring with a 1.58 points-per-game average. This achievement earned him the Mike Ridley Trophy as the MJHL's Top Scorer in 2022-23.

In November, Brennan announced his commitment to play NCAA Division I hockey for the Bemidji State University Beavers.

This season, Brennan was also named the MJHL's Most Valuable Player, First Team All-Star and was

an MJHL star of the week three times and MJHL player of the month once.

Brennan was named to both the MJHL Top Prospects Showcase in November and was selected to play for Team MJHL at the MJHL-SJHL Showcase in January.

Earning honourable mention for the CJHL Top Forward Award in 2022-23 were Sean James, Smiths Falls Bears (CCHL); Anthony Di Cesare, Cobras de Terrebonne (LHJAAAQ); Nicolas Pigeon, Timmins Rock (NOJHL); and Ryder McMillen, Wisconsin Lumberjacks (SIJHL).

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Fun By The Numbers

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Here's How It Works:

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Sudoku Answer

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

Crossword Answer

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CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- Dull and flat
- Baking measurement (abbr.)
- Education-based groups
- Not behind
- Runners run them
- Japanese ankle sock
- Grave
- Japanese industrial city
- People of southern Ghana
- Particular designs
- Device fitted to something
- Infections
- Pirates' preferred alcohol
- Expression of sympathy
- Rock guitarist's tool
- Neither
- Ancient city of Egypt
- You ___ what you sow
- Ruined
- Narrations
- Body art (slang)
- Fencing sword
- Apartment buildings
- Type of missile
- Fathers
- Extremely high frequency
- Type of school
- Incorrect letters
- Two-year-old sheep
- Nasty manner
- One who accepts a bet
- Indian prince
- Asian country
- Rhythmic patterns in Indian music
- "Uncle Buck" actress Hoffmann
- Detailed criteria
- Son of Shem
- Talked wildly
- Discount
- Not good
- Growing out

CLUES DOWN

- Actor Damon
- A call used to greet someone
- Part-time employee

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8		9	10	11	12	
13						14					15			
16					17						18			
19				20						21				
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54		55					56					57	58	59
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- Emaciation
- "Westworld" actor Harris
- Gains possession of
- Relaxing spaces
- 23rd star in a constellation
- Northern grouse
- 18-year period between eclipses
- Member of a people inhabiting southern Benin
- Synthetic rubbers
- Unwelcome rodent
- Expression of creative skill
- Some is red
- Seems less impressive
- Harry Kane's team
- Gland secretion
- Action of feeling sorrow
- Disallow
- Deceptive movement
- More dried-up
- Crimson
- Actress Ryan
- Adherents of a main branch of Islam
- Accomplished American president
- Side of a landform facing an advancing glacier
- Sheep breed
- Appetizer
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THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF WOODLANDS 2023 DUST CONTROL PROGRAM

The Rural Municipality of Woodlands will accept requests for the application of dust control, on a **PRE-PAYMENT BASIS**, on municipal roads in front of residences within the Municipality. The Municipality cannot guarantee the effectiveness of the dust control suppressant. Once a dust control suppressant has been applied no refunds will be made. The use of a dust control suppressant is meant to control dust on the roadway, not to eliminate it completely.

Application forms are available at the Municipal Office or our website www.rmwoodlands.ca. The application will consist of a 16' x 300' strip at a cost \$330.00 plus GST (\$346.50).

It is the homeowners' responsibility to flag the site for application.

Deadline to submit application forms is **Friday, May 19, 2023.**

In the event of insufficient requests, payments will be refunded.

NOTE: Any property owners undertaking Dust Control privately **must** provide Public Works with 5 days notice prior to commencement of any works and road prepping will only be undertaken during the same time frame when the Municipality is undertaking its dust control.

COUNCIL
Rural Municipality of Woodlands

UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

**THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ST. LAURENT
BY-LAW NO 6/23 PARK MODEL
Being an AMENDMENT TO THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF
ST. LAURENT BY-LAW NO 5/05, and AMENDMENTS THERETO:**

HEARING LOCATION: RM of St. Laurent Council Chambers, Recreation Centre #16 Veterans Memorial Rd, St. Laurent, MB

DATE & TIME: May 17th, 2023 at 10:40 a.m.

GENERAL INTENT:

- To add a definition for "Park Model"
- To refer Section 3.32 .1 and .2 to the use table
- To extend the time that an RV/Travel trailer can be occupied
- To allow applications for RV/Travel trailer on a vacant site as a temporary use in the "GD", "RR", "RMH", "SR", "SR-C", "PR" and "SR-M" zones
- To reduce the number of RV/Travel Trailers on a lot with a main dwelling to two (2) in the "RR" zone
- To refer Council to the RM of St. Laurent Licencing Fee By-Law instead of the RM of St. Laurent RV/Travel Trailer Policy

AREA AFFECTED: All "GD", "RR", "RMH", "SR", "SR-C", "PR", "I", "SR-M" zoned areas in the Rural Municipality of St. Laurent

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Cherie Millar, Office Administrator, Western Interlake Planning District Box 269, St. Laurent, MB R0C 2S0, (204) 646-2615, Fax: (204) 646-4150, Email: wipd@mymts.net

A copy of the 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 there from upon request.

Note: Property owners are responsible for notifying lessee.

HELP WANTED

2023 CANADA SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY - The Woodlands Museum is seeking two motivated and dynamic individuals aged 15-30 for on-site seasonal employment. This is an opportunity to explore a career in tourism, education, history or technical occupations related to museums and heritage. Applicants must have the physical ability for site maintenance, knowledge of computers and good communication skills. A variety of tasks may include care of artifacts, data collection, creation of exhibits, lawn/garden care and housekeeping. Each position is for 30 hours per week, spanning 8 weeks. Start date to be negotiated. Deadline for applications is May 23, 2023. Mail resume to Woodlands Museum, Box 206, Woodlands, MB, R0C 3H0 or email to woodlandspioneeremuseum@outlook.com. Applicants will be notified if an interview is requested.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Charisons Turkey Hatchery is currently hiring for GENERAL LABOURER positions.

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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ARMSTRONG EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Public Works Coordinator

The Rural Municipality of Armstrong invites applications for the position of Public Works Coordinator (Permanent, Full-time)

Under the direction of the Chief Administrative Officer, the Public Works Foreman is responsible for the direction, coordination, efficient operation, construction, repair, and general maintenance of all municipal infrastructure.

Qualifications – Public Works Coordinator

- *Minimum of five years related experience, three of which were in a foreman or supervisory capacity.
- *Experience in construction and maintenance of various municipal infrastructure.
- *The ability to operate and maintain various types of heavy equipment. (tractor/mower, compact track loader, grader, loader, tandem)
- *Valid Manitoba Drivers Class 3 License, air brake license or an air brake endorsement.
- *Above average organizational skills.
- *Ability to multi-task and supervise numerous staff and projects simultaneously.
- *Above average skills to manage and direct staff.
- *The ability to perform physical labour.
- *The ability to work outside in all weather conditions

The Rural Municipality of Armstrong offers a competitive salary and benefits package including health/dental and pension.

Applications must contain a resume, covering letter and three references. Application deadline is 4:30 PM on Friday May 12, 2023. Only those candidates chosen for an interview will be contacted.

Please forward applications marked "Application for Public Works Coordinator" Chief Administrative Officer at:

RM of Armstrong
Box 69
Inwood, Manitoba R0C 1P0
Fax: (204)278-3437
e-mail: cao@rmofarmstrong.com

To view a full job description please visit www.rmofarmstrong.com or call the Municipal Officer at (204) 278-3377.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Cluck & Quack Poultry Club Auction. Poultry & small animals auction on Saturday, May 6, 12 noon. Springfield Curling Club in Dugald, MB. For further vendor information contact Danica Mutcher, email danimonica@hotmail.com or phone/text 1-204-770-3857.

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We are looking for someone who is both motivated and passionate about being the best outlet of interesting and breaking news stories and event coverage in the Carman-Dufferin area and surrounding area communities.

Qualifications:

- A post-secondary degree/diploma in journalism or equivalent experience in a related field
- Strong photography and writing skills with an interest in social media
- Self-starter with the ability to exercise solid news judgement
- Ability to establish professional relationships to consistently source and write a wide range of stories and cover events in a fair, balanced and accurate manner
- Able to work both independently and as a team on a flexible work schedule including both evenings and weekends to meet our weekly editorial deadline
- Experience covering council and school board meetings
- Knowledge of CP Style and about the Interlake and its surrounding communities would be an asset

Please forward your resumé along with three writing and photography samples to:

Lana Meier
Email: news@stonewallteulontribune.ca

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Employment Opportunity

In cooperation with the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority and the Manitoba Métis Federation, the following summer student positions are available:

Student Activity Assistants: Various Locations in the IERHA

- Must be Metis, Non-Status or Inuit.
- Must be students between the ages of 16-29

Please see: <https://selfservice.ierha.ca/> and search under: "Direct Support" and scroll to find: **Student Activity Assistant** for the complete job posting.
(Competition number: MMF LTC 376/23)

Please apply on-line at <https://selfservice.ierha.ca/> under the competition you are interested in with resume attached. Deadline for submissions is Tuesday May 16, 2023 at 11:59 pm.



Interlake-Eastern
Regional Health Authority

Classified and Notice booking deadline is Monday at 4 p.m. prior to Thursday's publication.
Call 204-467-5836



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Town of Teulon invites applications for the following positions:

- **Seasonal Summer Students (4 positions)**

Interested applicants may view details online at www.teulon.ca

Government -> Career Opportunities

Deadline for Applications:
These positions will remain open until filled. Applications may be submitted to info@teulon.ca to the attention of Andrew Glassco, CAO.

These positions are to commence in late June.
We thank all who apply, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROCKWOOD

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

SEASONAL PUBLIC WORKS MAINTENANCE / EQUIPMENT OPERATOR EMPLOYEE

The Rural Municipality of Rockwood invites applications for the position of Public Works Maintenance / Equipment Operator Employee (Seasonal).

Under the direction of the Manager of Public Works, the position will be required to assist the Public Works Department and perform general municipal related work. The majority of the work will be cutting grass in ditches and drains with a large tractor and 15' pull behind mower.

QUALIFICATIONS – Transportation Maintenance/Equipment Operator Employee (Seasonal):

1. Valid Province of Manitoba Driver's Class (5) Licence (Class 3 preferred)
2. Experience in a Public Works related field would be an asset
3. Good interpersonal skills to deal with the public
4. Knowledge in the operation and maintenance of different equipment (tractor/mower, grader, tandem, loader)
5. Mechanically inclined
6. Ability to work under minimal supervision
7. Available from June – November (Length of term is weather dependant)
8. Salary Range \$20.66 - \$21.95/ Hr – dependent on qualifications

Applications should be marked "**Application for Public Works Employment**" and must contain a cover letter and full resume with three references.

Forward applications to the undersigned no later than 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 17, 2023.

Attention: Ian Tesarski – Director of Operations
Rural Municipality of Rockwood
Box 902, 285 Main Street, Stonewall MB R0C 2Z0
Telephone No. 204-467-2272
E-mail Address: ian.tesarski@rockwood.ca

Thank you to all applicants for your interest, however, only candidates selected for interviews will be contacted.

UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ST. LAURENT BY-LAW NO 4/23 define hobby farm and apiary Being an AMENDMENT TO THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ST. LAURENT BY-LAW NO 5/05, and AMENDMENTS THERETO:

HEARING LOCATION: RM of St. Laurent Council Chambers, Recreation Centre #16 Veterans Memorial Rd, St. Laurent, MB

DATE & TIME: May 17th, 2023 at 10:30 a.m.

GENERAL INTENT:

- To add definitions for "Hobby Farm" and "Apiary"
- To remove definition for "Private Stable"
- To remove "Private Stable" from the use tables
- To add provisions for enforcement of the zoning bylaw
- To add provisions for "Apiaries" and "Hobby Farms"
- To allow 1 AU (animal unit) on 2 - 4 acre parcels (subject to zoning)
- To allow apiaries as a permitted use in the "AR", "GD", "RR" zone and as a conditional use in the "RMH", "SR", "SR-C", "SR-M", "MG" zones
- To allow storage containers to be painted as well as fenced
- To add "Hobby farms" as a conditional use in the "GD", "RR" zones
- To permit "Cottage dwelling and single-family dwellings" in the "SR-M" zone

AREA AFFECTED: All "GD", "RR", "RMH", "SR", "SR-C", "PR", "I", "SR-M" zoned areas in the Rural Municipality of St. Laurent

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Cherie Millar, Office Administrator, Western Interlake Planning District Box 269, St. Laurent, MB R0C 2S0, (204) 646-2615, Fax: (204) 646-4150, Email: wipd@mymts.net

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**Permit Coordinator (Permanent / Full Time)
Stonewall Office**

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Specifically, the Permit Coordinator is responsible for providing guidance to applicants on application requirements and procedures, receiving and processing permit applications (e.g., Development Permits, Building Permits, Occupancy Permits, etc.), and preparing draft permit documents for issuance. The position requires a high degree of multi-tasking, including the ability to interpret and communicate technical requirements in response to inquiries.

The Permit Coordinator is also responsible for providing excellent customer service at the counter, answering telephone calls, responding to emails, processing payments, and completing other administrative duties as assigned.

A detailed job description for this position is available here: <http://www.sipd.ca/p/employment-opportunities>.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

- High School Diploma, GED, or equivalent is required
- Five (5) years of work experience in a related field (e.g., office administration, construction management, code compliance, planning, architecture, etc.)
- Excellent customer service skills
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills
- Detail-oriented individual with the ability to multi-task and meet deadlines with frequent interruptions
- Ability to interpret maps, zoning regulations, and building plans
- Proven ability working with computers and office related software (e.g., MS Office Suite), and other office related equipment (e.g., printer/copier, fax machine, etc.)
- Valid motor vehicle license

IDEAL CANDIDATE:

- Post-secondary education from an accredited college or university, with major course work in office administration, construction management, code compliance, planning, architecture, or other related field
- Experience with development and building permit review and approval processes
- Experience working for or with a Planning District or Municipal government
- Familiarity with the Manitoba Building Code is considered an asset
- Experience with mapping systems and software (e.g., GIS, etc.)
- Experience with general website management

WORK LOCATION: This position will operate from the SIPD's secondary office location at 285 Main Street in Stonewall, Manitoba. Job training will be required during the first 4-6 weeks of employment. This job training may be conducted at SIPD's primary office location at 5-15 Davis Way in the R.M. of Rosser (CentrePort).

HOURS OF WORK: Monday to Friday, 8:30AM to 4:30PM, with one hour for lunch.

COMPENSATION: \$47,000 – \$54,000 annually (35 hours per week), plus an attractive benefits program. Compensation shall be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

If you are interested in applying for this position, please send or email your cover letter, resume, and three references (a minimum of two references must be work-related) to the General Manager of **SIPD by Wednesday, May 24, 2023, at 4:30PM CST:**

Eric Shaw, General Manager
South Interlake Planning District
Box 1219, Stonewall, MB, R0C 2Z0
Email address: eric.shaw@sipd.ca

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IN MEMORIAM



Bob Mason

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-Love always Esther, Amanda, Unalea and the girls

Your memory will live forever
Engraved within our hearts

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Dean Woods
May 26, 1967 – May 1, 2021

The minutes turned to hours, Days and weeks Then months and a year Now it's two. May you be free and soaring With the eagles overhead. We miss you.

-Mom, Dad, sister Deanna


IN MEMORIAM



Jerome (Jere) Schaeffer
January 16, 1936 – May 8, 2013

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Fundraising Consultant Services

Town of Stonewall along with Partner Municipalities:
RM of Rosser
RM of St. Laurent
RM of Woodlands
New-build 144-Resident Personal Care Home

Project Number: TO2023-0301

In conjunction with the RM of Rosser, RM of St. Laurent, and the RM of Woodlands, the Town of Stonewall is issuing an invitation to engage an experienced Fundraising Consultant or consulting firm to provide analysis, strategy, direction, design and implementation of a comprehensive fundraising plan for an upcoming Personal Care Home Project, located in Stonewall, Manitoba.

A copy of the Request for Proposal and project specifications may be obtained from the Town of Stonewall website: www.stonewall.ca

DEADLINE FOR THE SUBMISSION OF PROPOSALS IS 4:00 PM, May 26, 2023.

Proposals must be submitted electronically **VIA EMAIL with FUNDRAISING CONSULTANT** as the subject line and in PDF format to this electronic address: wmelnik@stonewall.ca

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OBITUARY



Marquita Mclvor

On Tuesday, April 25, 2023 at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre, Marquita Dorothy Mclvor (nee Riley) aged 90 years of Selkirk, Manitoba, beloved wife of the late Duncan Gordon Ross Mclvor (Bud) passed away.

Marquita was predeceased by her husband Bud in 2005, parents Viola and Wilfred Riley, brothers Howard and Lewis Riley and sister Lynne Dupont.

She is survived by her sister Yvonne Good; children Mary Lynne Fabas (Marc), Duncan Mclvor (Theon), Patti Vandebossche (Darcy), Cathryn Mclvor; and grandchildren Caleigh, Keera, Alexa, Eva, Jenna, Naomi, Liam and many nieces and nephews.

Marquita was born in Chicago, Illinois, USA on March 30, 1933 and grew up on the Riley farm near Stonewall, Manitoba.

Mom attended Teachers College in Winnipeg and started her first teaching job in Bissett, Manitoba where she met Bud. In 1963 they moved to Mclvor Lane north of Selkirk (Breezy Point).

Mom was a very busy wife and mother. She sewed the kid's clothes, made the best homemade bread ever, loved her flower garden canning/pickling, running kids to highland dancing, sports and piano lessons. All the while, finishing her teaching degree and teaching part time. She taught at many locations in the Lord Selkirk School Division.

Mom and Dad loved dancing and travelled with their camper to many old-time dances in Manitoba. They were members of the Bissett and Area Historical Society and Hydro-X, where many long-lasting friendships were enjoyed. Mom was an active member of the Selkirk United Church, PEO Chapter G and loved curling, quilting and playing bridge.

After Dad's passing, mom travelled to many places including: Hawaii, Europe, East Coast (USA) and a special mother/daughter Alaskan cruise.

Mom was a social person and relished all her friendships. Even in her later years as a resident of Tudor House she made friends and her company was enjoyed by many.

In keeping with her wishes, cremation has taken place and a celebration of life will be held on Wednesday, May 3, 2023 at 1:00 p.m. in the Selkirk United Church, 202 McLean Ave, Selkirk, MB.

Family would like to thank the staff at Selkirk Regional Health Centre, Dr. Paradossi, Dr. Demsas and staff at Tudor House for their compassionate care.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Society of Manitoba and The Manitoba Lung Association.

Condolences may be left on her tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.



OBITUARY

Janet "Barbara" (Coleman) Porteous

It is with great sadness, that we announce that Janet "Barbara" Porteous nee Coleman, peacefully passed away at the tender age of 101, at her home on April 25th, 2023.

Barbara was born August 14th, 1921, in Derbyshire, England. At the age of four, her and her family immigrated to Canada and settled in the Petersfield area. In 1929 the family moved to Woodlands and farmed where she met the love of her life, King William. Barbara and Bill were married on July 26, 1946 and lived and farmed in the Woodlands area until the passing of Bill in 1975 at which time she moved off the farm and settled in the village of Woodlands.

She was predeceased by her husband King William Porteous; parents George and Frances Coleman; sister and brother-in-law Rhea and Burns Porteous; brother and sister-in-law Seaton and Norma Coleman.



Barbara will be lovingly missed by many nieces, nephews, and dear friends.

Barbara faithfully served on the Anglican Church Women (ACW) for 50 years in Woodlands. For five years she was a 4H Leader, which she enjoyed thoroughly.

Barbara spent countless hours making over 100 prayer shawls, slippers, and blankets for the hospital. There wasn't a flower or plant that didn't thrive under her loving care. Just last month she was curious about how her orchid plant could survive without soil and wanted to have a book explaining the orchid plant.

Auntie, you are now in God's heavenly garden.

Thank you to the staff at Silver Lining Cottage North for the love and care you provided. Rev Melissa for sharing in the Sacrament in Barbara's home on April 12, 2023.

Barbara lived a very full life loving on others!

Celebration of Life will be held on May 8, 2023, at 1:00 p.m. at MacKenzie Funeral Chapel, 433 Main Street, Stonewall, MB with a reception at the Stonewall Legion Branch 52.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to CancerCare Manitoba Foundation, 1160 - 675 McDermot Ave, Winnipeg MB, R3E 0V9 or the Church of the Ascension, Stonewall, Box 550, Stonewall, MB ROC 2Z0.

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OBITUARY

Wesley Thomas Killbery

September 2, 1982 – April 27, 2023

It is with heavy hearts we announce the passing of our Dad and husband, Wes Killbery, on Thursday, April 27, 2023 at the Health Sciences Centre, Winnipeg.

A celebration of life will be held on Thursday, May 18, 2023 at 2:00 p.m. at the Stonewall Arena. The family is asking you to help celebrate Wes's life by wearing your favorite sports jersey.

Longer obituary to follow.



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OBITUARY



Tom Goodman
August 17, 1949 - April 21, 2023

Hey Dad, it's your family. We love you more than you can imagine and are heartbroken to share this news with those who knew and loved you.

You were born in Winnipeg to proud Icelanders Arthur and Fjola, graduating from Daniel McIntyre high school in 1967 before completing your law degree at the University of Manitoba. After law school, you spent a summer working on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, living out a political dream and most importantly, meeting Debbie

(Mum). You didn't waste any time, proposing after only six weeks and marrying eight months later. It turned out to be a good decision, as you and Mum would go on to spend nearly 49 happy years together, raising four children along the way.

In 1976, you moved to Stonewall where you practiced law, made an amazing group of friends, and became an active member of the community you would come to love. You spent countless hours involved in minor hockey, fought to maintain the town's French Immersion program, and worked to have an impact through politics by running twice for Parliament and serving for many years as president of the local riding association. As a lawyer, you worked hard every day to advocate for local residents and at a provincial level, you sat on the Manitoba Human Rights Commission and the Manitoba Horse Racing Commission, always acting with integrity and with an eye to what was fair and right.

As much as you loved Stonewall, the cabin at West Hawk Lake was where you were happiest. It was a reminder of your father, who built the cabin in the 1940s, and your mother, both of whom passed before any of their grandchildren arrived. It became a special place for you and your brother Paul, who in turn made it a special place for your children and nephews. Our two families spent summers together; water skiing, cliff jumping, bar frequenting, and (your favourite) having many 'morning dips'. In quieter moments, you would do crossword puzzles or just sit and take it all in, beaming with pride and satisfaction over how close we had all become. Less quiet moments would include your annual Duffers golf tournament (which you loved even though you really hated golf) and the many evenings where you and Paul would drink wine and belt out Stan Rogers.

You retired in 2010, giving you more time to pursue your passion for writing; writing short stories about life in Manitoba and becoming a published author with Her Darling Boy, a story about your Uncle Archie who died fighting at Vimy Ridge. You also pursued a love of singing, performing with Mum at Stonewall's Christmas Cantata and even taking a few solos. In more recent years, you began to spend your winters in Las Vegas and time on Vancouver Island and in Ottawa to be closer to your children and grandchildren.

You lived a blessed life and we're so happy that you were with us long enough to see how our lives were shaping up, to meet four of your grandkids, and to enjoy many years of retirement traveling and just enjoying life. You impacted us in so many ways; your commitment as a husband and father, your values and dedication as a lawyer, and the pure joy you took from just having all of your family together.

You left us suddenly on April 21 in Las Vegas, to join your parents Fjola and Arthur, your father-in-law Harold, your aunts Florence and Lina, and many others who you have missed so much in the years since they passed. You have dealt with some health concerns in recent years, but you were taken from us far too young and before any of us were ready to say good-bye. We love you, Dad, and we will spend every day trying to be the people that you always wanted us, and saw us, to be.

Tom is survived by his wife Debbie; children Brian (Andrea), Craig (Priya), Kevin (Emma), Allison (Robin), and dog Tugs; grandchildren Isla, Teddy, Leif and Sebastian; brother Paul (Alanna, Stefan, Kristjan, Erik); sister-in-law Sharon (Dave, Lindsay, Kasey); and mother-in-law Mavis.

A memorial service will be held at the Stonewall United Church on Friday, May 26, at 2:00PM; followed by a celebration of life at Stonewall Quarry Park. In lieu of flowers, please send a donation to the charity of your choice.

OBITUARY



Robert Norman Cuddy

Robert Norman Cuddy passed on April 25, 2023, in Stonewall at the age of 75.

Bob will be forever loved and remembered by his wife Judy Cuddy; his three daughters, Christine Wolf (Otmar), Cynthia McLellan (Roman), Cheryl Smyth (Shaun) and his grandchildren, Owen (Brooke), Alexander, Davan, Connor, Wyatt, Paige and great-grandson, Archer. Bob will also be missed by his canine companion, Bandit.

Bob spent his youth and early adulthood in the city of Winnipeg. In 1966, he began working for the Manitoba Telephone System and worked there until he retired in September 2007. He moved to the Stonewall/Argyle area in the eighties after transferring to the Stonewall detachment. On July 29, 2000, Bob married Judy on his property, where he resided until his passing.

Bob was a dedicated member of the Masonic Lodge, first at Lord Selkirk Lodge and St. John's Lodge in Winnipeg and then at Lodge in Stonewall/Stony Mountain. He devoted over 50 years to his brethren and Freemasonry, which provided him with a guideline of how to aspire to live his life.

After retirement, Bob remained active in the community by volunteering his time with Victoria Lifeline through the Seniors' Resource Council in Stonewall, helping those in need keep in contact with their health care providers and loved ones.

Bob was most comfortable supporting those around him, and his whole life was dedicated to taking care of his family. He received the most enjoyment watching from the sidelines, quietly encouraging achievements, and commiserating with an open ear and quiet mind when needed. He led a full and active life; he was devoted to his family and extended family, and he will live on in our memories forever.

Cremation has taken place and a Celebration of Life will be held in early July for friends and family.

OBITUARY

Janet Fayyaz-Hansen (nee Gradwell)

Janet Fayyaz-Hansen (nee Gradwell) passed away peacefully on Friday, April 28, 2023, with family by her side.

Born in Sheffield, England on May 11, 1944, Janet moved to Canada with her husband and young family in 1970. Janet was a fully trained nurse and midwife who practiced both in England and Canada. She loved spending time at the cottage, gardening, collecting antiques and volunteering. Janet was known by all as kind and gentle hearted.

As per her wishes, no service will be held.

In lieu of flowers, those who wish to express sympathy may donate to their favorite charity in Janet's name.

CELEBRATION OF LIFE

Joyce Grace Byron (Lally)

Please join the family for a Celebration of Life for Joyce Grace Byron (Lally) on Friday, May 12, 2023 at 11:30 a.m. at the Oak Point Hall.

A private family burial will follow.



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