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Motocross proposal draws mixed opinions

By Jennifer McFee

Motocross proponents are hoping to reach the finish line in the approval process for developing a local track.

Quarry Ridge Motorsport Inc., a not-for-profit organization, is seeking conditional use approval from Rockwood council to allow an off-road motorcycle track on a 155.58-acre property, along with off-street parking and an unserviced camping area.

The property is located just north of Road 78N and west of Highway 7. The western part of the property includes an active quarry, while the eastern part has trees and other vegetation.

In their letter of intent, representatives from Quarry Ridge Motorsport Inc. said they'd like to provide an exciting new recreational opportunity for the area.

"The sport provides structure and guidance for young riders. Many riders get a bike and start off by riding through ditches or up and down back roads. These same kids get bored and end up ripping up farmers' fields and possibly having run-ins with law enforcement. A track won't eliminate all of the problem riders, but it can be a place where some of them get guidance and a sense of belonging," the letter states.

"Most kids, once they begin riding on tracks, it becomes their preferred place to ride. The track and its competitive environment challenge them to learn and improve, making it more interesting and almost addictive. Young riders look up to older riders, who become role models and mentors, teaching them tricks to riding and how to fix their bikes. This type of environment builds good community citizens."

The current property owner, Gillis Quarries Ltd., authorized the conditional use application and has an agreement with Quarry Ridge Motorsport Inc. to lease the land if Rockwood council grants approval. Quarry Ridge Motorsport would maintain operation of the development.

The riding season would begin in

May once the track is dry and could run until November, depending on the weather. The proposed track would be used once or twice a week for practice. The intention is to also host two sanctioned race weekends each season, which could attract around 150 riders and 250 spectators.

In total, about 20 acres would be used for the track and viewing area. Another seven acres would be used for staging, camping and spectator parking, including six acres for open-field camping for 90 camper units and one acre for open-field parking for 150 vehicles. The applicants would clear about 27 acres of trees. Mature trees would continue to line the property's perimeter, and the track would not be visible from Highway 7 or Road 78N.

According to the proposed plan, access to the site would be available through an existing approach on Road 78N.

"The facility we are proposing is a secured facility, meaning the track can only be used for organized events," states the letter of intent. "At all other times, the track is locked off to prevent access."

Rockwood council heard from multiple people both in support and in opposition to the proposed project.

Darlene Dallman, treasurer for Quarry Ridge Motorsport Inc., told the *Tribune* that the group has been working on this project for the past three years.

"Council chambers were packed to overflowing with both supporters of the track and those opposed," she said via email.

"It seems like most of the people opposed were not opposed to a motocross track per se; they just didn't want it there, not in their backyard."

At the same time, she believes many people might still misunderstand the limited use of the proposed track.

"The track will have very limited usage, only once a week for practice, a couple of times a year for race events and then the occa-

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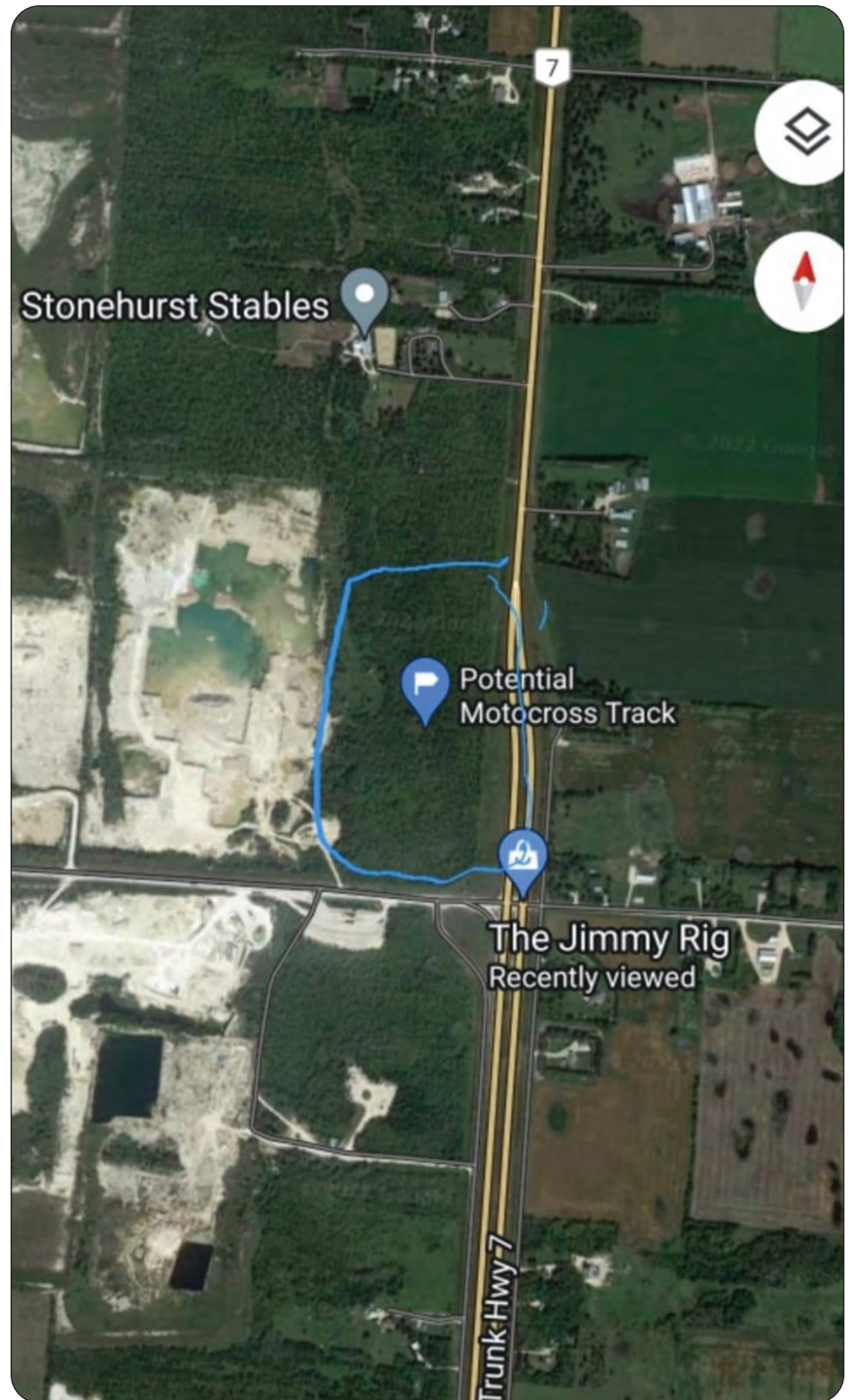


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Merle Balsillie, left, and Juliette Balsillie, middle, of Standard Limestone Quarries recently donated \$15,000 to the Stonewall & District Health Centre Auxiliary Fund with Interlake Community Foundation chair Bob Beck. This fund provides an annual allocation to the Rosewood Lodge Personal Care Home.



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SCI's Leadership Group presented \$1,250 to the staff of Something's Beautiful's Cafe & Gift Store for a new drink fridge for the cafe last week. The students raised the funds before Christmas at their Passing on the Cheer volleyball tournament. Pictured, left to right, Jimm, Tracy, Kyle, Lexi, Hayden, Holly and Brett.

Did you know that you can easily, quickly and securely donate to Community Living Interlake on their website? They accept one-time donations as well as automatic monthly donations. For more information, visit <https://something-beautiful-cafe-and-gift-shop.myshopify.com/collections/gift-cards-donations>

Gimli International Film Festival 2023 submissions open

By Autumn Fehr

Are you a filmmaker ready to share your film with the world?

There's no better way to do that than at Manitoba's premier and largest rural film festival in Canada, the Gimli International Film Festival (GIFF).

Before the holidays, on Dec. 21, GIFF

started accepting film submissions for the 2023 festival this summer from July 26 to 30.

As another year comes to fruition, the festival is again looking for the best contemporary cinema from across Manitoba, Canada and around the globe. From documentaries to an-

imated, short to feature film formats, an array of genres is open for submission.

Each film category has standard prices, and submissions for Manitoba short films and short films outside Manitoba are free.

The early bird gets the worm. To save some cash on your submission, the deadline to submit your film was before Jan. 23, 2023.

If you missed that deadline, you can

submit before Feb. 28 to still receive a discount on your submission.

All film submissions must be made before March 31 to be considered for the 2023 GIFF.

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Stonewall hockey players score with good deeds

By Jennifer McFee

One good deed deserves another. A group of young Stonewall athletes is putting this altruistic adage into action.

The U11 A Stonewall Blues team is participating in the Chevrolet Good Deeds Cup, which runs from Jan. 20 to March 4. Through this challenge, eligible U11 to U15 minor hockey teams registered with Hockey Canada aim to complete good deeds off the ice to showcase on-ice values of determination, leadership and teamwork.

Teams score points for their good deeds, and the team with the highest number of points could win \$100,000 for a registered Canadian charity. Videos of the deeds are posted to social media with “#GoodDeedsCup” and “#Contest,” and by tagging @ChevroletCanada and the team’s name.

To kick off this year’s initiative, the Blues players shared their sentiments for Bell Let’s Talk Day, which took place Jan. 25. They posed for photos holding signs with insightful messages that included “Stay happy, stay strong” and “Your health is more important” and “It’s okay to not be okay.”

Head coach Byron Scrivens stressed the importance of having conversations about mental health at all ages.

“It’s interesting to see how much mental health is talked about nowa-

days compared to when we grew up. It’s good to get the kids talking about it at a young age and knowing that not everything is always OK,” he said.

“There are a lot of mental health issues in hockey, so it’s good for them to know that they can reach out to certain avenues for help if they need to — and they can lean on each other because they are a part of a team.”

In addition, the players dropped off treat boxes filled with homemade baking for the referees after their game on Sunday, Jan. 22.

“Three of our players went into the ref room and said thank you for officiating hockey and being a part of the hockey community, which allows our kids to be able to take part and play. Without officials, that doesn’t happen,” Scrivens said.

“Then we walked over from the old rink to the new rink, where another game was going on. We left a treat box for the other officials who had just stepped onto the ice. We also took a hot supper to the rink staff.”

Looking ahead, the players brainstormed other ideas for good deeds they could do around the community.

“As a coach, my philosophy in hockey is that we’re not just teaching kids how to play hockey; we’re also teaching kids how to be good humans. I want to create good people before good hockey players,” Scrivens said.



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The U11 A Stonewall Blues team aims to complete good deeds in the community. Back row: manager Scott McFadyen, head coach Byron Scrivens, Beck McFadyen, assistant coach Jason Isfjord; standing: Colton Harrisko, Kolsen Jira, Wyatt Petrychyn, Ryder McClintock, Stetson Chartrand, Ryker Isfjord, James Billingham, Jack West; kneeling: Lucas Kirby, Sam From, Pierce Wilson and Nash Scrivens.

“It’s not all about hockey. It’s about making sure the kids grow up in the right way and learn about team-building. These little good deeds go a long way.”

The U11 A Stonewall Blues team plans to keep completing acts of kindness for Good Deeds Cup contest.

Any Canadian resident over age 13 can submit a good deed to support their team.

To view videos of their good deeds, visit https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9fsIIBM_Pjs and <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=o8u9EqWH4Go>.

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sional workshop or small event that includes a small number of riders. We want to be good neighbours and we recognize communication is the key to that,” Dallman said.

“The track schedule would be available months in advance so everyone knows when it will be in use. We hope council recognizes the benefits of having a track in our community and that the location we’ve found is a good location for it.”

South Interlake Planning District expressed concern that the motocross development might negatively impact properties in the surrounding area, noting a need to complete a

noise assessment study.

“In addition, the application does not address traffic safety in sufficient detail. Without additional information, the SIPD is uncertain that the proposed development can safely operate along a designated haul route for quarry development,” states SIPD general manager Eric Shaw in a written report. “Accordingly, the SIPD does not recommend approval of the proposed development at this time.”

If council were to approve the proposal, SIPD recommends multiple conditions.

The topic will return to council for a decision at an upcoming meeting.

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XBB.1.5 subvariant increasing in Canada, COVID deaths closing in on 50,000

By Patricia Barrett

The number of COVID deaths in Manitoba decreased since the first week of January, in which 25 people died.

In Week 2, covering the period Jan. 8-14, there were nine COVID deaths reported, according to the provincial government's respiratory surveillance report.

There were 32 new hospital admissions with eight people needing intervention in the intensive care unit in Week 2, according to the differences in total severe outcomes between weeks 1 and 2.

There were 122 new cases of COVID detected by PCR lab testing. Provincial data are an undercount of the true number of infections as the government restricts PCR tests and rapid antigen test results aren't tracked.

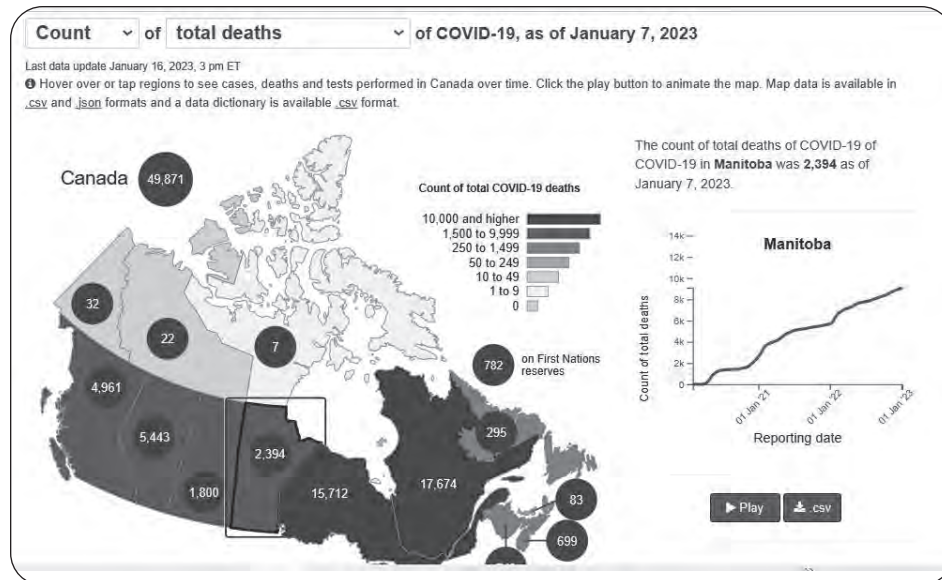
The government no longer provides in its surveillance reports the names of hospitals and personal care home experiencing COVID outbreaks.

Manitoba's COVID death toll was 2,394 as of Jan. 7. Canada has seen 49,871 people die so far, according to the federal government's COVID webpage.

Influenza cases in Manitoba have tapered off from the start of the new year. There were 18 news cases of influenza A and zero cases of influenza B in Week 2, along with two new hospitalizations. In Week 1, there were 52 cases of influenza A and zero cases of influenza B reported, along with 12 new hospital admissions.

There were also 131 new cases of respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) in Week 2, down from the 164 reported in Week 1.

Other health news:
- The COVID outbreak declared on Dec. 30 at the Selkirk Betel Personal Care Home continues, according to



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Total deaths from COVID across Canada as of Jan. 7.

the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority's outbreak webpage (viewed Jan. 22). COVID and RSV outbreaks at Stonewall's Rosewood Lodge Personal Care Home no longer appear on the webpage, suggesting they've ended.

- Worldwide, there were almost 2.8 million new COVID cases and over 13,000 deaths reported for the week Jan. 9-15, according to the World Health Organization in its latest epidemiological update.

The highest numbers of new weekly deaths were reported from the United States (3,922 new deaths; +46%), Japan (2,849 new deaths; +33%), China (802 new deaths; +3%), Australia (742; no deaths reported in the previous three weeks) and France (520 new deaths; -35%).

In total, there have been over 662 million confirmed COVID cases and over 6.7 million deaths as of Jan. 15.

Since the lifting of COVID restric-

tions in China last year, the country has had 59,938 deaths from the virus between Dec. 8, 2022, and Jan. 12, 2023.

The WHO's assessment of studies to date on COVID vaccines' effectiveness (primary series, booster) against the omicron variant show the vaccines struggle to neutralize it compared to the original COVID strain.

"In summary, findings from vaccine effectiveness studies show reduced VE [vaccine effectiveness] of COVID-19 primary series vaccines against the Omicron variant for all outcomes (severe disease, symptomatic disease, and infection) compared to those that have been observed for the original SARS-CoV-2 strain and the four previous VOCs," states the WHO. "Importantly though, VE estimates against the Omicron variant remain higher for severe disease than

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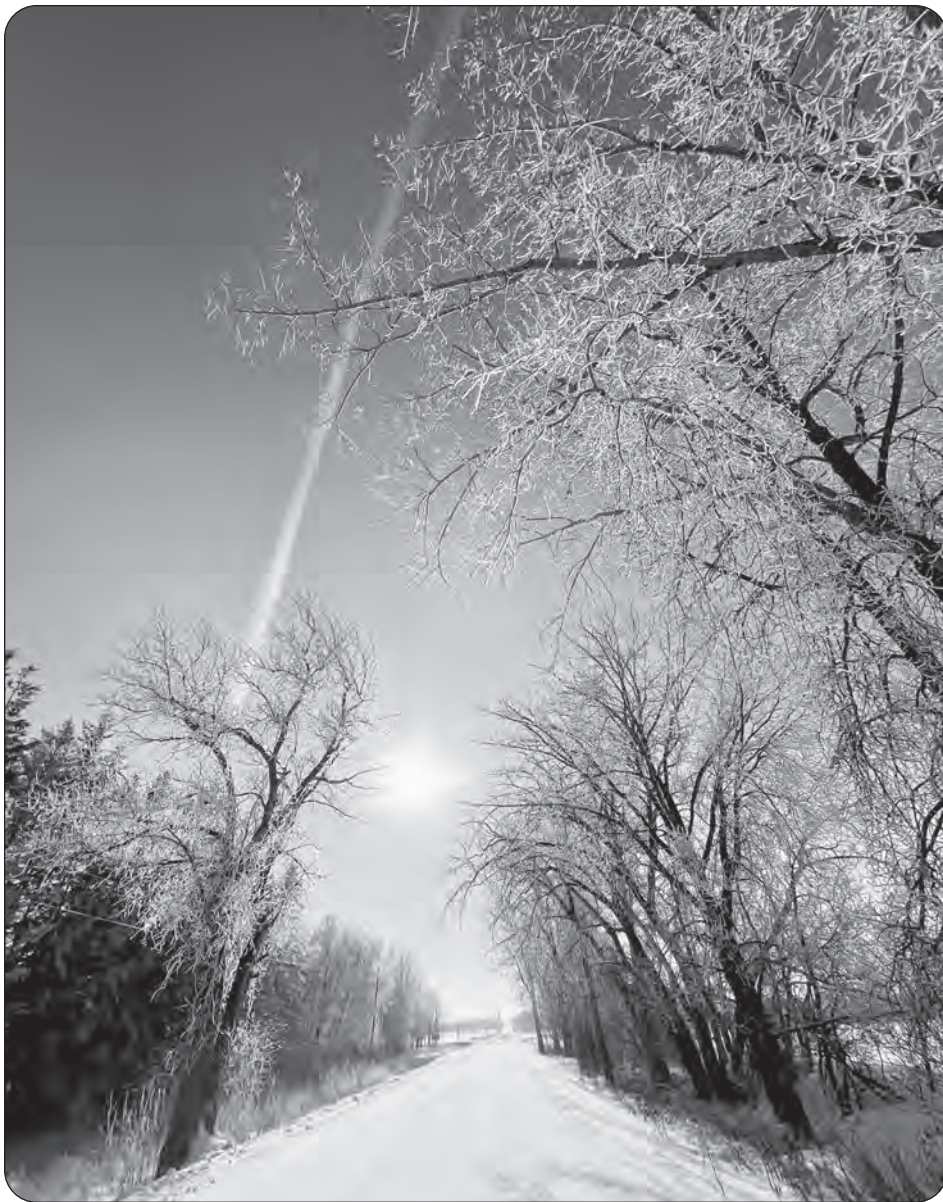
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the other outcomes for Omicron. VE of primary series vaccination against symptomatic disease and infection decreased rapidly over time."

COVID booster vaccination improves vaccine effectiveness for all outcomes, but the protection against infection and symptomatic disease wanes over the course of six months. A second booster with an mRNA vaccine "showed similar patterns."

- Canada's chief public health officer Dr. Theresa Tam said the detection of XBB.1.5, an omicron subvariant, is increasing in Canada and was expected to rise to about seven per cent by the middle of the month.

"As we continue to monitor national and international data — including COVID-19 disease rates but also contextual information like the level of

immunity in the population — we are seeing an increase in the proportion of sequence detections associated with the XBB.1.5 variant. Through whole genome sequencing of clinical specimens, XBB.1.5 is known to have been circulating in Canada at 2.5% during the week of December 25 to January 2. This proportion was projected to rise to approximately 7% in Canada by mid-January," said Tam in a Jan. 20 statement. "While XBB variants are expected to increase in Canada, it is not known whether they will become the dominant lineage."

There is no evidence to date that XBB.1.5 causes more severe disease, she said.

It's unclear what percentage of clinical specimens at the present time are XBB.1.5.

Stonewall council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

New daycare spaces are on their way to the Town of Stonewall.

The provincial government is providing a capital grant to develop new childcare spaces within a new childcare centre through a partnership project with the Town of Stonewall and JohnQ Public Inc./JQ Built Inc.

In November, JQ Built Inc. issued a request for proposal for licensed non-profit childcare service organizations to operate the daycares in nine Manitoba communities identified by the provincial government's Early Learning and Childcare Program.

Two organizations — Stonewall Children's Centre and Starting Blocks Inc. — submitted proposals to operate the daycare facility in Stonewall at the Veterans Memorial Sports Complex grounds.

Council evaluated the proposals and, based on the selection criteria, they accepted the proposal from Starting Blocks Inc. to operate the Stonewall facility. They submitted the resolution to the provincial government for approval. The operator won't be officially determined until the provincial government provides approval.

Pending approval, the CAO will negotiate a lease for 15 rent-free years. The town will provide building support services, maintenance and repairs, while the daycare organization will pay for utilities.

In other council news:

- At the Jan. 18 meeting, council conditionally approved a subdivision application for a property on 4th Avenue North.
- Council is supporting an ap-

plication from a group of volunteers for the Interlake Community Grants Program to upgrade the batting cages at the baseball diamonds in Fines Field in Stonewall.

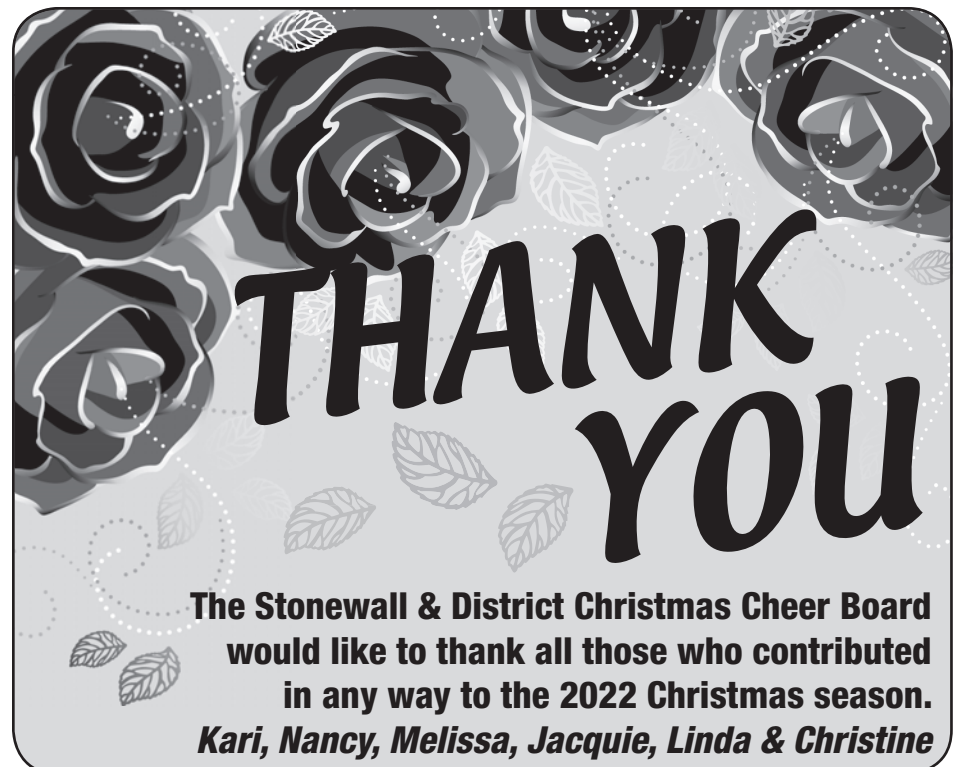
- At the Jan. 11 meeting, council passed second and third reading to establish new water rates and wastewater rates, as well as to regulate fees and licensing for septic haulers for the town's water and wastewater utility. The rates are posted on the Town of Stonewall website at www.stonewall.ca.

- The town has three dehumidifier units at Veterans Memorial Sports Complex and the Ice Palace Arena that need to be replaced. Council supports an application to the Building Sustainable Communities Grants Program to replace these dehumidifiers. In addition, council authorized the purchase and installation of two Arid-Ice 2500E Desiccant dehumidifiers with working platforms from CIMCO Refrigeration. The quote is for \$45,142.33 per unit, plus the working platform for \$5,125.65 per unit, plus taxes.

- Council appointed Mike Dola as the municipal noxious weeds inspector.

- Council accepted a quotation from GFL Environmental for the processing of residential recyclable materials from Jan. 1, 2023, to Dec. 31, 2027.

- The Town of Stonewall extended its agreement for another six months with 4570732 Manitoba Ltd. for the collection, removal, recycling and disposal of residential waste. The initial contract spanned 2021 and 2022, and it has now been extended to June 30, 2023.



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Jesus went throughout Galilee, teaching in their synagogues and proclaiming the good news of the kingdom and curing every disease and every sickness among the people (Matthew 4:23).

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In this season of Epiphany, our scripture readings include Jesus' call to the disciples to follow him and fish for people. We know that those early disciples left their nets and the familiar behind to help Jesus to extend his healing ministry.

The pandemic is now possible to learn to live with, if we take wise precautions. Healing has become part of our faith landscape in a new way. While we continue to pray for those who catch COVID-19 and have serious outcomes, we also recognize that our communities need to embrace healing. The trauma we have lived through for the past three years has taken its toll on many people and organizations. The church is no exception.

Just as priorities have changed in our personal lives, our faith priorities are being reset as we navigate our transformed world.

As Jesus began his public ministry, he set new priorities as well. Matthew tells us that healing was central to the start of his ministry.

At this particular time in history, the healing ministry of Jesus speaks to us. People are looking for places to heal and rebuild their lives. Jesus showed us that healing is what draws people in. It reminds them that there is a power much greater at work in their life — one they can't explain — one they need to be whole.

Jesus was a healer of hearts, lives, bodies and spirits. He was able to see what people needed to accept God's love was real. Jesus' modern-day disciples are the instruments God uses to bring healing not only to the church family but also to the people we care about and meet each day.

May we all share the healing gifts we have to offer with our neighbours as we rebuild the communities we love.

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letter to the editor

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Shame on the board of Woodlands Oak Parks Estates

Evicting an 83-year-old widow, along with her little support animal, in the cold month of January, is unconscionable.

A doctor recommended and prescribed an emotional support animal to help this lady. Yet, your choice as a board was to evict a widow. This doctor must be feeling as disappointed as I am with your harsh decision.

Proposed wedding venue in the RM of Rockwood

I'm writing in response to the wedding venue proposal mentioned in the Jan. 19, 2023, edition of the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune*. This same proposal application was also presented to South Interlake Planning and the RM of Rockwood council requesting a "conditional use order" for approval.

Our property is within 300 feet of the proposed venue property. Also, there are neighbouring homes within a short distance that will be affected by sound and traffic disturbances should this venue be allowed to proceed. This venue property also borders agricultural land that supports grain production and livestock management. Many considerations already have been mentioned in the "Conditional Use - Letter of Intent" by the applicant, however require much more detail. Additional documented reports by professionals should be prepared for review, receive local resident approval and provide professional guidelines.

The following options for consideration was provided to the RM of Rockwood council by South Interlake Planning — "recommendations as not be detrimental to the health or general welfare of people living or working in the surrounding area, or negatively affect other properties or potential development" or "rejecting the application."

Your tardy response to the family, was that the dog "doesn't qualify as a service dog." The lady's children report that the dog has had a positive impact on their mother. The obvious conclusion for me is that this dog indeed fits into the category of a service animal. I very much hope that the courts agree. Surely someone's mental and physical health showing improvement is a good thing!

My best wishes to the loyal children of this poor lady. For your mother to be forced into making another move now is disgraceful.

What an absolute shame that, after

Highway Traffic Safety and Management Report — the intersection of Road 83 has stop signs on the west and east sides of Highway 7 and no turning lanes. I would anticipate continuous traffic progressions "to and from" wedding venue events/farmers markets, etc. Turning vehicle lineups that may cause confusion and poor judgment for any through high speed highway traffic and also for the local users proceeding west off Highway 7 onto or using Road 83N. In addition, Highway 7 between Road 83N and 84N is on a correction line with a poor line of sight for on-coming traffic. Request anticipated details of traffic operations supplied by the applicant, prepared by a professional traffic engineer and reviewed by Manitoba Transportation with recommendations. For comparison, Road 78N had additional requirements requested by Manitoba Transportation for the proposed motosport venue at a more controlled intersection, on a divided four-lane highway with turning and acceleration lanes designed for turning traffic to access the quarries.

Drainage Plan — parking lot and lot grade construction may have impacts on surrounding farmland. The engineering report should include these details and any impacts this may have on properties downstream.

Consideration to Field and Farm Management Practices — the applicant was made aware of cropping and support equipment, which included manure management and herbicide application, and the possibility of impeding large equipment and truck

years of advocacy by good people in the past to ensure that better, more inclusive decisions get made on behalf of people with disabilities, such a sad situation as this one exists. Current legislation of some type needs to be expanded upon to include ESA, along with better clarity.

I ask that you please reconsider your cold-hearted decision and bring some empathy and compassion to the issue. Start by asking yourselves how you would feel if you were faced with the prospect of losing your home.

- Jean A. Walsh

travel during events.

Day/Night Venue Noise, Crowd Control, Light Pollution, Reports — the effects this will have on local residents regarding day and late night disturbances hosted in an open air facility should be field tested for noise levels and results prepared by a professional sound consultant. As indicated in the venue proposal, the existing family residence will be offered for guest preparation. It does not appear that the applicant will live onsite.

Guidelines for Garbage Management and Containment, Site Security, Measures for Noise and Habitat Loss, Mitigation — I would estimate approximately 1.5 acres of trees will need to be cleared to facilitate vehicle parking, building areas, paths and roadways, thus remove the southerly portion of natural buffer for any type of sound barrier. Only about two acres of the well established tree area shall remain. Also, include mitigation for tree removal and wet meadow with the loss of habitat for wildlife, mainly birds of prey and seasonal song bird nesting.

I would like to mention that several other concerns were brought to the attention of the applicant and RM of Rockwood council by myself and others during the public hearing held on Jan. 11, 2023. At the time of the hearing, 14 attendees opposed and four attendees were in favour of the request for conditional use approval for this venue.

Sincerely, Albert Lohmer
Property Owner RD 83N

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Teulon proposed subdivision to correct property boundary line

By Autumn Fehr

An application for a new subdivision in Teulon was submitted to the town on Nov. 25 to resolve some underlying issues.

Landowners Joseph and Shirley Segura and Claude and Michelle Boivin, of the properties identified as 110 and 124 Second St. SE in Teulon, applied in hopes of fixing a lot boundary realignment.

The subdivision is not a multi-lot subdivision that will result in new de-

velopment. It will fix the problem for the affected landowners.

“The purpose of the subdivision is to realign the property boundary between two existing dwellings on Second Street SE in Teulon. Currently, an existing dwelling is straddling the property line. The home was incorrectly built on the property line many years ago. This subdivision is an opportunity to correct the situation by moving the boundary line in

question,” Eric Shaw said, general manager for South Interlake Planning District (SIPD).

The SIPD designated the property as a residential area, and the proposed subdivisions were considered under the following policies:

4.4.2.1 Residential development shall occur in such a manner as to minimize conflict with adjacent land uses and maximize the efficiency of municipal services.

The Town of Teulon and SIPD board are both tasked with reviewing the application and making decisions on whether the application should be approved or denied within 90 days of the application.

The council of Teulon has conditionally approved the subdivision. The matter is now referred to South Interlake Planning District board (SIPD) for a final decision, which Shaw anticipates will come in February.

Share your feedback about Selkirk Regional Health Centre

By Jennifer McFee

Do you have ideas, experiences or thoughts you'd like to share about Selkirk Regional Health Centre and the services you receive there?

Until the end of January, you have the opportunity to share your sentiments through an online Engage MB survey. Engage MB (www.engagemb.ca) is a website created by the provincial government for people to share ideas, discuss topics and provide feedback.

The provincial government is investing to enhance services at Selkirk Regional Health Centre, which includes a facility expansion. The project features an increase of 30 acute inpatient beds and expanded treatment capacity in the emergency department, as well as enhanced ability to treat and monitor patients.

In addition, the Selkirk facility, which acts as a health hub in the Interlake-Eastern region, will be further enhanced with surgical services, in-

patient care and more. The number of endoscopy procedures taking place at Selkirk Regional Health Centre has already increased. After renovations wrap up, more surgeries will be able to be performed at the site.

Marion Ellis, CEO of Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority, encourages everyone to take a few moments to complete the survey.

“This is an opportunity to share your insights and opinions about Selkirk Regional Health Centre,” she said.

“Your feedback is important to the planning process at this facility, which was established as a centre to provide services such as surgery and specialty diagnostics to people in the region.”

To provide your input about access to care at Selkirk Regional Health Centre — and to share comments about your experiences there — please complete the survey at <https://engagemb.ca/srhc>.

Rosser council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

At the last meeting of 2022, Rosser council adopted its 2023 interim operating budget, which will remain in effect until council adopts the operating budget for the current fiscal year.

In other council news:

- The RM of Rosser is applying to the Manitoba Children and Youth Opportunities 2023 Green Team program for four youth employees who would start work on May 1.
- The RM would like to explore the possibility of converting the heating and cooling system in the municipal office to geothermal from electric. They have established an ad-hoc geothermal project committee of council.

Coun. Emms and Coun. Palmer will be on the committee, with Emms as the chairperson.

• The RM of Rosser’s 2023 council meeting schedule is posted on the municipality’s website at www.rmofrosser.com.

• Council authorized a letter be sent to the Province of Manitoba’s minister of Transportation and Infrastructure asking the provincial government to increase the prioritization of the Perimeter Highway service roads for provincial snow clearing.

• Council authorized execution of the development and servicing agreement for Phase 1 of the CentrePort Rail Park.

Correction

Staff

In the Thursday, Jan. 19 edition of the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune* the article “Teulon Council News in brief,” included some inaccurate information from the Jan. 10 regular meeting.

In the article, we published that Teulon council approved the request from Teulon Collegiate to utilize mu-

nicipal equipment for the flooding of a 40x40 outdoor rink at the school, when in actual fact resolution 2023-016 was defeated.

The town will not be utilizing municipal equipment for this endeavour. The town will not be participating in this project.

The *Tribune* apologizes for the error.



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Dental health is important when caring for pets. Many pet health experts say that a pet's first professional dental examination and cleaning should occur at around age two or three. Ideally, pet parents should brush their pets' teeth daily to ensure that plaque and tartar does not accumulate and lead to significant periodontal issues. Older pets tend to require more frequent brushings, while younger pets and small dog breeds may not need daily brushing. There are plenty of pet-safe toothpastes available; do not use a human toothpaste, as such products contain ingredients that are not safe for pets. Pets should be acclimated to having their teeth brushed at an early age to make it easier to do so in ensuing years. In addition to brushing, pet owners can help their pets keep teeth clean by providing dental-friendly snacks and toys that can be chewed to scrub teeth. Also, feeding pets a nutritious diet that consists of some hard food to scour teeth during eating also is helpful. Some foods contain additives that help keep plaque from hardening into tartar, so speak with a dentist to see if this is appropriate for the pet's needs.



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Former mayor of Teulon celebrated for years of community service

By Autumn Fehr

At the Teulon regular council meeting held on Jan. 10, 2023, the Town of Teulon presented Bert Campbell, former mayor of Teulon, with a pin celebrating his many years of service to the community.

During his over two decades of service to the community, Campbell accomplished and completed substantial achievements for Teulon.

Alan, Bert's son, shared some key highlights with the *Tribune* of Campbell's time on council and as mayor of Teulon.

Bert was first elected to council in 1998 with Rem Weiss, Herb Kletke, Lawrence Gesel and Ted Hodgkinson as mayor. Lawrence was the only one with prior council experience, so it was quite a learning curve, but longtime CAO Laura Humbert well supported the group.

The new council quickly resolved some longstanding legal issues lingering for many years and joined the RM of Rockwood in joint ownership and operation of the Teulon Rockwood Waste Disposal Grounds.

During Campbell's time on council, Meadowlark Park was identified as a critical growth opportunity for Teulon, as they struggled under private ownership. Council decided to purchase the community and renamed it Crescent Creek Park.

In 2002, Campbell was elected mayor alongside new council members Jim Dola, Michael Ledarney, Keith Smith and current member Lawrence Gesel. Mayor and council expanded Crescent Creek from 14 to 42 units with plans to grow to 67 units.

Other critical accomplishments from Campbell's time as mayor included purchasing the Pringles building jointly with Rockwood and relocating the South Interlake Regional Library to a space four times larger in a convenient new location across the street from schools. A new tanker was added to the Teulon Rockwood Fire Department fleet through co-operation and joint funding by the town and RM.

Efforts were made to refurbish Green Acres Park, improving the baseball diamond and adding a dozen full-service campsites, and shower and washroom facilities.

Arguably, one of the most significant projects during his time as mayor was purchasing the CP Rail property from PR 415 to the north end of town. This purchase allowed the town to connect 8th Avenue SE and 4th Avenue SW. With the new home-building property tax incentives Teulon had in place, many new homes were constructed in the southwest corner of town.

In 2015, the council and partners created the Health Sustainability Committee to form a liaison between the community and the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority (IERHA). Teulon and members of local RMs and



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Teulon Mayor Todd Campbell presented former mayor Bert Campbell with a service pin at the Jan. 10 council meeting.

towns joined to fight to preserve local health care. Since the initiative, Teulon Medical Clinic has grown steadily from 200 patient visits annually to over 10,000.

After years of planning alongside the RM of Rockwood, the new Teulon-Rockwood Fire Hall officially opened in 2019. Shortly after, the former fire hall was sold to IERHA to be repurposed as an ambulance/EMT hub for the region.

Campbell started planning for the Teulon Centennial Celebration in 2019 years in advance, which was a key priority for Campbell and the council in his final term as mayor. The success of the celebrations kicked off by the gala in January, carried on through Canada Day weekend, made all the hard work of the centennial planning committee worth it.

Campbell would like to recognize that the successes in Teulon while he was mayor resulted from team efforts between himself, the council, their CAOs, staff and Rockwood, and with contributions from community members throughout.

He is proud of the growth and advancements in Teulon over his time as mayor and sincerely appreciates all those who supported him and the council in their work. He wishes Mayor Todd Campbell and the council all the best as they work to continue to move Teulon forward.



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Woodlands Snowcare

Submitted by Grace Purdy

With the fabulous mild weather, the children and staff at Woodlands Childcare have been working hard this winter on our new igloo centre.

With our educators' help, the children worked hard to dig up and form big blocks of snow to create the structure. On mild days, they spray water on the igloo to freeze and hold shape. The igloo has different rooms for fun outdoor activities, spontaneous play and exploring.

Enjoying the outdoors is a huge part of our daily program, and with this

addition, we have been able to stay outside much longer than usual for this time of year. In addition, the igloo offers extra sheltered spaces from the wind keeping the children warm.

Woodlands Snowcare is also a great space to let our imaginations soar. Since we live in a farming community, many children's play focuses on cows, pens, plowing fields, "bucking bulls," hauling and loading farm materials and, of course, the farmers who make all the magic happen. We are not surprised that this type of play has taken over the igloo for a time or



Children explore and play outdoors in and around the igloo they built.



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Woodlands Childcare Inc. has a new outdoor play space in an igloo they built so they can spend more time outdoors.

two.

Other interests, such as playing house, are seen turning the igloo into a home for our little moms and dads to take care of their babies. They pretend to shower and bathe their babies in the snow bathtub and even fix trucks in their snow garage for zooming around our space.

Every morning we break off into small groups for group time activities, which allows us to use this space for reading books, telling stories and displaying the children's artwork by using coloured water to spray the walls of the Snowcare.

Our staff uses an emergent curric-

ulum to offer learning opportunities through the children's interests. This new addition to our outdoor space has been an amazing learning tool for everyone. Our educators jump on any chance to scaffold our children's learning by adding props, different materials and information to extend the interest and understanding of each subject we encounter.

As the weeks of winter continue, we are still very excited to play in and add new items to Woodlands Snowcare. We love the excitement and adventure it has brought to our children during the daunting cold winter season living in lovely Manitoba.

Three surprises you never want with new dentures

BY BROCK VANDOR, DENTURIST

"You know that look people with new dentures sometimes have? Those big fake white teeth... that's exactly what I don't want! I want to look natural, like the ones I have now, but not stained or worn-out." We hear this all the time and it's exactly what we like to hear because we believe in making dentures that are both beautiful and natural-looking! The worst thing that can happen is someone comes in to get new teeth because theirs are getting old and then leave with a new smile that looks totally different than what they, and everyone else, are used to; which is a big surprise for all.

Surprises are not good when it comes to dentures! When myself or Matthew first meet with patients we like to tell them that they will be happy if we can ensure there are no surprises in 3 areas.

1. We want no surprises when

it comes to what your dentures will look like. To do this we first talk about what you like or don't like about your current teeth, then we pick the new shade and shape together while sometimes even using old photographs to recreate your natural smile. Lastly, we actually do a mock up (practice) denture with the real teeth in pink wax so we can heat up the wax to make the teeth longer or shorter and characterize it just right. Once you are happy with the look, then we finish the denture(s) in high impact natural-looking acrylic.

2. Next, it is so important (I believe this for every business) for there to be no surprises in price! We hate extra costs and hidden fees, so we make sure everyone knows exactly what their treatment price will be before we ever start. This ensures there will be no surprise charges, unless the cost ends up being less,

but that's a good surprise!

3. Lastly, there should be no surprises in how the denture functions and feels. This one is the hardest to ensure, so we take the time to sit down face-to-face with you before we begin, to really understand what you're used to. We talk about any issues, what you want in your new teeth and clearly communicate all the options including their pros and cons so we can all have the right expectations and no surprises.

We call the face-to-face meeting a consultation and it's the first step to making sure there are no bad surprises when getting your beautiful and natural-looking new teeth. We don't charge anything for this appointment (no price surprise!) and would love to book you in today! Looking forward to taking your call and meeting you in person.



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Crystal shows off her beautiful yet natural looking smile with Brock (Denturist).

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Cre8ery's 'Odds n' Ends: The Everything Show!' featuring local artists

By Autumn Fehr

The new exhibit at Cre8ery Gallery & Studio Inc. in Winnipeg at 125 Adelaide St. "Odds n' Ends: The Everything Show!" showcases "a little of this and a little of that."

From now until Jan. 28, the show features artwork from 75 artists, including locals Julia Penny and Marilyn Folson. Each artist in the show is exhibiting one 24" x 24" piece. From portraiture to abstract paintings and imaginary landscapes, the show has something for everyone to enjoy.

Exhibition hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"The exhibition symbolizes the diversity of our membership, how no two artworks are alike even with 75 artists in this show," Jordan Miller said, executive director of Cre8ery Inc.

Julia Penny

Julia Penny is a fine artist from Winnipeg Beach who paints and draws, focusing mainly on portraiture and landscapes with a figurative element, usually including a person or an animal. She uses primarily oils and pencils, which she took to naturally.

As long as she can remember, Penny has been doing art. As a child, her mom wanted to give her something to do, so she got her into art and had her aunt come over and teach her how to draw, she said.

"I've been creating art since my mother stuck a pencil in my hand," Penny said.

"Why I create is why I've been put on this earth. I just love doing it."

Penny uses mainly oils and pencils. She took to pencil naturally as she has been drawing since she was young. After high school, she used oils for a



Winnipeg Beach's Julia Penny's piece entitled, "George" is a drawing of her partner George.

project in art school and loved them.

"I love the lusciousness of oils. I love the thick paint. I like nice buttery paint," Penny said.

For Cre8ery's "Odds n' Ends: The Everything Show!" she is featuring "George," a drawing of her partner.

"I was just taking snapshots of him one day, and he was fooling around and making faces, so I took one of them and drew it, and that's how 'George' came about," Penny said.

Showcasing her piece in Miller's new exhibit was a no-brainer for Penny. When Miller told her the theme for the show, it intrigued Penny, as the format was the same that she produces her work on. Penny has been a member of Cre8ery since Miller opened the gallery.

Penny does commission pieces and has completed projects for clients



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Marilyn Folson is an intuitive artist from Gimli, focusing on paintings with a theme of innocence and experience. The Cre8ery Gallery & Studio exhibit piece is entitled "Group Hug?"

worldwide. She is currently accepting requests.

To check out more of Penny's work, visit her website at www.juliapenny.com.

Marilyn Folson

Marilyn Folson is a painter from Gimli who paints in acrylic and oil, replicating a theme of innocence and experience through her work.

Folson has dabbled in various mediums. For many years she was a sculptor, but she now focuses on painting in acrylic and oil.

Right from childhood, Folson has always been interested in art. She started by copying the covers of cartoon magazines.

"I do it because it's a challenge. It's fun. I think it's a worthwhile activity... I find it fascinating but not easy. I often re-work old pieces, and I'm always trying to learn. There's so much to learn," Folson said.

Her love for art led her to teach it for almost 30 years in the St. James

School Division in Winnipeg.

When Folson started, she didn't have a fine arts degree, which led her to The Nova Scotia College of Art and Design (B. FA) in Halifax (photography and printmaking).

In Cre8ery's new exhibit, Folson features her painting "Group Hug?" Her painting is an ode to the pandemic, referencing social distancing in a cartoonish approach with dark humour. Naturally, everything is exaggerated in the picture.

"Part of this group has to back away and is trying to get away from someone who wants a group hug," Folson said.

"I didn't start with an idea; I started with a few marks. It's almost an intuitive approach, where the ideas and the focus shift as I put down more marks, and the story seems to come alive for me... I start and let the painting take me where it will."

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Rosser's public works foreman retires after 43 years

By Jennifer McFee

The RM of Rosser bid a fond farewell to its public works foreman who served the community for more than four decades.

Randy Slatcher launched his career with the municipality on Sept. 1, 1979, in the public works department. A few years later, he moved up the ranks to become the public works foreman.

In the late 1980s, Rosser's public works department only had two employees — Slatcher and his co-worker Ed Appleyard, who retired in September. Today, the department has grown to seven full-time employees.

Throughout his 43 years of employment with the RM of Rosser, Slatcher managed a multitude of projects including those related to major road improvements and drainage. He also played in integral part in the early development of the CentrePort lands located in the municipality.

Wrapping up his long career, Slatcher worked his last day on Oct. 31. On Friday, Jan. 13, the RM hosted a come-and-go reception at the Rosser Central Community Club to celebrate his retirement.

When Slatcher reflects on his lengthy career, he said his favourite part about the job was dealing with the people of Rosser.

"A lot of ratepayers are my friends," he said. "Plus, the work was interesting."

With a dedication to his role, Slatcher enjoyed taking time to answer questions from Rosser residents and discuss community projects. Not surprisingly, the part he'll miss most is going out and talking to people about their concerns while also interacting with contractors and employees.

"Most of all, the office staff, they are a great bunch," he said.



Randy Slatcher retired after working 43 years for the RM of Rosser.

Looking ahead, Slatcher hopes to enjoy time with his grandkids and find employment in the spring. He also plans to spend more time at his family's summer place in Pinawa.

"I would like to thank all the people of Rosser municipality for their support over the years," he said. "Also, I thank the councillors for their support and friendship."

At the same time, Reeve Ken Mulligan shared gratitude for Slatcher and his long-standing service to the municipality.

"Randy Slatcher is a household name known throughout this community. I recall many times seeing Randy out clearing snow at 5:30 a.m. to ensure that the school buses could get the kids for school," Mulligan said.

"Throughout his 43 years, Randy has adapted to a lot of change, includ-



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Left to right: Coun. Kelvin Stewart, Randy Slatcher and Darryl Armstrong



share his well wishes for the next phase of Slatcher's life.

"I will miss working with Randy and I know the residents will miss him as well," he said.

"On behalf of council and myself personally, we wish him a long, healthy happy and well-deserved retirement."

ing serving no less than 11 different councils. He has been a constant in this municipality. Many councils and CAOs have come and gone, but Randy was always there."

Mulligan also took a moment to



A come-and-go event celebrated Randy Slatcher's retirement.



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Surrogacy success story

By Jennifer McFee

Welcome to the world, lovely little one.

After a decade-long surrogacy journey, Katie and Russ Hill are thrilled to welcome baby Aurora (Rory) Blake Hill to their family. The bouncing baby girl was born on Jan. 18 at 7:45 p.m., weighing 10 pounds, one ounce. She measures 21 inches long.

As part of their fertility experience, doctors were able to create embryos biologically related to Katie and Russ. Since Katie previously underwent a hysterectomy, they searched for a gestational surrogate to carry their child.

Dana Meyers, who lives near Stonewall with her husband Thomas and three children, stepped forward for the role.

In May 2022, the first attempt at transferring an embryo to Dana was a success.

Katie and Russ were able to stay



Baby Aurora (Rory) Hill was born on Jan. 18, 2023.

in the delivery room with Dana and Thomas throughout the labour and birth of Baby Aurora.

"Thank you to the nurses and doc-



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Two happy couples share in the joy of their surrogacy success story. From left to right: Thomas and Dana Meyers, Baby Aurora (Rory) Hill, and Katie and Russ Hill.

tors at HSC Women's Hospital for It's a dream come true that was a de- taking such great care of us all," Katie cade in the making. said.

Whitetail hunters score at annual deerhead competition

By staff

Gunton Hall was decorated with 47 deer heads that were entered in the 66th Gunton Deerhead Competition on Dec. 10, 2022.

Hunters submitted entries that were measured and scored in five categories. All heads entered are tagged with Province of Manitoba game tags.

First place winners: Youth Typical Karter Waldner of Petersfield (136 4/8); Youth Non-Typical Quinn McKnight of Grosse Isle (124 1/8); Adult Typical Chris Belyk of Springfield (157 7/8); Adult Non-Typical Matt Halldorson of Teulon (175 1/8); Most Uniform head to Scott Thompson of Winnipeg (149 7/8).



Left photo: Gerry Hayduk presents Karter Waldner of Petersfield with the first place youth typical award. Right photo: Kendra Derbowka presents Quinn McKnight with the first place youth non-typical award.



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Left photo: Chris Belyk of Springfield received the award for Adult Typical from Ray Smith. Middle: Perry Van der Zweep presented Matt Halldorson of Teulon with the Adult Non-Typical award. Right: Taras Derbowka presented Scott Thompson of Winnipeg with the Most Uniform head award.

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2023 Veterans Cup returns Feb. 3-5

By Brian Bowman

One of the biggest and best minor hockey tournaments in Manitoba will make a return to Stonewall and Warren next month.

The 2023 Veterans Cup PeeWee tournament is back after a two-year hiatus due to the global COVID pandemic.

This will be the 40th anniversary of the U13 tournament which will see 24 teams compete in an "A" and "B" division. Each division will have a dozen teams competing in three pools.

Two of those teams are from Stonewall while another is from Warren.

"It's really exciting that we get to run tournaments again," said Aman-

da Gemmill, who is a co-chair for the tournament along with Nicole Dalglish.

Games will begin at 8 a.m. on Feb. 3. Andrew Kirk will be the Master of Ceremonies for the tournament while local dignitaries will include Stonewall Mayor Sandra Smith, RM of Rockwood Reeve Wes Taplin and legion members.

The opening ceremony for the tournament will take place Feb. 4 at 1 p.m. Radio DJ's Mark and Dilly from Hot 100.5 FM will be announcing the medal games on Feb. 5.

Bronze-medal games for each division will be played at 2 p.m. and 4

p.m. while the gold-medal contests are slated for 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The rest of the weekend, a broadcast student will be announcing the games.

The tournament will have some great silent auction items, such as a Barkman fire pit, a Brandon Wheat Kings' game/hotel package, an iPad and a golf package just to name a few.

Gemmill said the tournament has had amazing local sponsorship this year to help celebrate the 40th anniversary.

This year's tournament guest of honour, meanwhile, is Liam Wheddon.

"You don't really do all of your coaching and playing and everything for recognition," said Wheddon, 50, last Saturday. "You just do it to help the community and help the team and help your kids. It's great because of all of the people that I looked up to that have been honoured before. (People like) Daryl Stanley, Dwayne Swanson, Bob McIvor coached me when I was younger. A lot of people have done a lot of things in the community and you just try to keep it going."

Gemmill said a lot of the local players that will be competing at the tournament know Wheddon from his time running the Bulldog 3-on-3 program since 2013.

"It's cool to see these kids start at five, six years old and go through five or six years of Bulldog and then watch them develop over the years,"



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Liam Wheddon is this year's Veterans Cup guest of honour.

Wheddon said. "It's a pretty awesome thing."

Hockey has been a huge part of Wheddon's life.

He played high school hockey at Stonewall Collegiate — winning championships in 1989 and 1990.

Wheddon then moved on to the University of Minnesota-Crookston and later played with the Manitoba Junior Hockey League's Portage Terriers where he was a two-time all star.

After that, Wheddon suited up in the British Hockey League with the Telford Tigers and Oxford Stars.

From 1995 to 2003, he returned home to play in the South Interlake Hockey League with the Stonewall Flyers.

Since then, Wheddon has been a coach at various levels and is currently the general manager of the Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League's Stonewall Jets.

High-flying action



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Teulon Collegiate's Tyler Chartrand goes up for a layup against the MCI Blues during tournament action last Friday in Warren. Teulon placed fourth in the eight-team tournament.

U15 AAA Lightning lose to Winnipeg Wild teams

Staff

The Interlake Lightning AAA boys' hockey team lost 10-0 to the Winnipeg Wild Green last Sunday.

Wild Green goals were scored by Noah Madison (three), Ethan Saari (two), Anthony Bedard, Tyson Nimetz, Jack Ross, Luca Pura and Julian Fedora.

On Saturday, Interlake was beaten 5-2 by the Winnipeg Wild Gold.

Lightning goals were scored by Mason Bernier, on the power play, and Ryder Kirk.

Connor Allison, Knox Burton, Carter Polanski, Max George and Zach Mestagh replied for the Wild Gold.

Last Thursday, the Lightning lost 5-3 to the Winnipeg Thrashers Gold.

Tallon Sutherland and Bernier scored for Interlake in the second period and then Kirk tallied in the third.

Winnipeg goals came from Rydon Duchon (two), Davis Krut, Dixon Hartwich and Kaiden Lantican.

Interlake will host the Winnipeg Thrashers Blue this Friday in Warren. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Rams' basketball teams in action

Staff

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams were defeated 40-28 by the John Taylor Pipers in varsity girls' basketball league action last Wednesday.

Stonewall hosted the Portage Collegiate Saints on Monday but no score was available.

The Rams, now 2-1 in league play, will hit the road Wednesday (6:15 p.m.) to play the Tec Voc Hornets.

The Rams' varsity boys lost 73-39 to the Westwood Warriors last Wednesday.

Stonewall hosted Portage Collegiate on Monday but no score was available at press time.

The Rams, 1-2 in league play, will visit Tec Voc on Wednesday. Tip-off is 4:30 p.m.

In junior varsity girls' basketball action, Stonewall defeated the Grant Park Pirates 37-19 last Thursday.

On Jan. 17, the Rams downed the Shaftesbury Titans 17-15.

Stonewall will play at the St. James Jimmies this Thursday at 6:15 p.m.

The Rams' junior varsity boys' basketball team, meanwhile, lost 78-65 to the Gordon Bell Panthers on Jan. 17.

Stonewall hosted Churchill on Tuesday and then will visit St. James Thursday (4:30 p.m.).



Stonewall Collegiate's Ashley Hudon dribbles the ball past John Taylor defenders during league action last Wednesday. The Rams were defeated 40-28.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER
The Rams' Nick Stamler works the ball inside against Westwood during WWAC action last Wednesday in Stonewall.

Rams bucked by Leo Remillard

Staff

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams had their winning streak snapped last Friday.

Stonewall was defeated 4-1 by Leo Remillard in WHSHL Winnipeg Free Press Division play last Friday.

The scoring summary was not posted on the league website at press time.

Last Wednesday, the Rams doubled the St. John's Ravenscourt Eagles 4-2.

Rylan Slatcher had a goal and an assist for Stonewall while Adam Newcombe, Carter Boughton and Evan Reimer also tallied.

Eagles' goals were scored by Owen Karpinski and James Lawton.

Jackson Vandersteen earned the win in goal.

Stonewall, now in third place in the 13-team Winnipeg Free Press Division, played Kildonan East on Mon-

day and then will take on West Kildonan Wednesday (4:15 p.m.) at the Seven Oaks Sportsplex before hosting Kelvin Friday at 4 p.m.

The Warren Collegiate Wildcats were scheduled to play Linden Christian last Friday in Warren but no score was posted on the league website.

On Jan. 16, Warren was defeated 10-1 by Murdoch MacKay.

Owen Shymko scored for the Wildcats.

Murdoch Mackay, which held period leads of 5-0 and 8-0, received goals from Garrett Martin (three), Presley Ostlund (two), Christopher Beavis (two), Keith Baldwin, Ethan Morris and Austin Cousins.

Warren played CPET on Monday but no score was available. The Wildcats will host Pinawa on Friday at 4 p.m.

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Stonewall Collegiate's Russell Watts carries the puck up ice during WHSHL action against St. John's Ravenscourt last Wednesday. The Rams won the game 4-2.



U18 AAA male Lightning split weekend games with Yellowhead

Staff

The Interlake Lightning U18 AAA male hockey team split a pair of road games with the Yellowhead Chiefs last weekend.

Interlake was doubled 6-3 by Yellowhead on Sunday afternoon in Shoal Lake.

Adam Vigfusson and Ian Buors scored power-play goals for the Lightning while Noah Oughton tallied at even strength.

Chiefs' goals were scored by Ty Kirk (two), Bryce Bryant (two), DJ Meloney and Rory Poole.

On Saturday evening, the Lightning

defeated the Chiefs 5-4 in overtime.

Blake Farthing scored the game winner in OT. It was his second goal of the game.

Ian Buors also had a strong game with a goal and two assists. Brandon Burak and Vigfusson also tallied for the Lightning.

Yellowhead goals came from Meloney, Addison McIntosh, Poole and Max Collyer.

Lightning netminder Dylan Leclair made 33 saves for the win.

Last Friday, Interlake beat the Winnipeg Thrashers 4-3 in Teulon.

The Lightning erased a 3-1 third-period deficit with three unanswered goals.

Adam Vigfusson scored the game winner at 19:40 of the final frame.

Burak opened the scoring at 5:12 of the first period but Winnipeg replied with goals from Logan Chartrand, Carter Bear and Brandon Corda.

Buors started the Lightning comeback with a power-play goal early in the third and then Talon Hogg tied the score at 3-3 about five minutes later.

Alex Myers made 44 saves for the win.

The Lightning, now 15-18-0-3 and in ninth place in the 12-team league with 33 points, will host the Winnipeg Bruins on Wednesday (8 p.m.) and then play the Winnipeg Wild (2 p.m.) Sunday at the Hockey For All Centre.

In Manitoba U18 AAA Female Hockey League play, Interlake was defeated 3-1 by the Eastman Selects last Friday in Warren.

Camryn Falloon scored a first-period goal for Interlake, assisted by Tessa Stewart.

Ava Boily, Ginger Fast and Jenna Sellen replied for the Selects.

Manitoba Junior Baseball League announces award winners, all stars

Staff

The Manitoba Junior Baseball League announced its award winners and all stars last week.

The award winners included Carey Candy MVP Trophy: Justin Scott (Elmwood), Len Gzebb Top Defensive Player Award: Isiah Letkeman (Altona), Kevin Paul Halford Baseball and Education Award: Trent Peters (Altona), Jack Hind Top Pitcher Award:

Connor Cory (Altona), Vic Bozyk Batting Champion Award: Justin Scott (Elmwood), Umpire of the Year Award: Ryan Bannerman (Interlake), Ken Prodonick Manager of the Year: Bryan Gerbrandt (Carillon) and Ed Kulyk (Elmwood), Jacobucci Domes Sportsmanship & Ability Award: Jon Esau (Carillon), Jack Thompson Rookie of the Year Award: Kaden Siwak (St. Boniface), and Dave Bowles

Scholarship: Connor Cory (Altona).

The all stars were catcher: Isiah Letkeman (Altona), right-handed pitcher: Connor Cory (Altona), left-handed pitcher: Linden Meilleur (Carillon), first base: Zach Evanochko (St. Boniface), second base: Easton Grieve (St. James), third base: Zach Giesbrecht (Carillon), shortstop: Owen Harms (Elmwood), outfield: Justin Scott, designated hitter: Denton Mateychuk

(Altona) and utility player: Dylan Duguay (Elmwood).

Jets' losing streak hits six games

Staff

The Stonewall Jets' losing skid is now at six games.

Stonewall was shut out 5-0 by the Charleswood Hawks in Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League action Sunday evening.

Davis Koga scored a first-period goal and then Elliott Lewis, with a pair, and Koga tallied in the second.

Ryland Hueging closed out the scoring in the third.

Charleswood was 3-for-7 with the man advantage while Stonewall finished 0-for-7.

On Jan. 17, the Jets lost 5-2 to the River East Royal Knights in Stonewall.

Peyton Bateman and Andrew Caron scored for the Jets.

Royal Knights' goals were tallied by Shay Woytowich, Branden Huminik, Charlie Kosman (shorthanded), Carson Winkler and Aaron Nielson.

Stonewall, now 7-21, will host St. Boniface on Friday (7:30 p.m.) and St. James Sunday (2:30 p.m.).

Stick Curling bonspiel winners



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY PAT MOLDOWAN

The Kinette Stick Curling bonspiel was held in Marquette Jan. 19 to 23. Winning the first event was Bill and Judy Kitching. Darren Lust and Greg Didyk won the second event while Lyle McMillan and Jim Webster won the third event. The Calcutta winners were Harold Hamilton (first), Monique Senecal (second) and Lorraine and Peter Futros (third).



Stonewall Jets Player Profile

#18 **Peyton Bateman**

Forward

Come out to support the Jets



UPCOMING GAMES

Stonewall Jets take on St. Boniface Riels Friday, Jan. 27
7:30 p.m. at VMSC

Stonewall Jets take on St. James Canucks
Sunday, Jan. 29
2:30 p.m. at VMSC

School Sport and Physical Activity Grant keeping kids active



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED

The Town of Stonewall and RM of Rockwood received a \$1,000 PHE Canada Access to Action grant to purchase two kits containing a variety of equipment to be used for an active indoor recess when there is inclement weather. The kits were delivered to the RWBB School and Stony Mountain School. Each kit includes jump ropes, scarves, coloured dots, pylons, low pylons, agility ladder, foam balls, small baseballs, badminton rackets, bean bags, coloured hoops, Twister and floor is lava.

Ask the Money Lady

Dear Money Lady Readers: Have you heard about the tax free First Home Savings Account, FHSA?

Many first-time home buyers have cooled off and ceased their house hunting searches as the market levels off with interest rates still climbing. Home prices have still not dropped down as low as some buyers were hoping for; and as we sit poised for another year, it is now anyone's guess what will happen.

Many economists say the interest rates will climb even higher especially with the Canadian prime rate inching it's way closer to 7%. But there are also those, like myself, who approved mortgages for clients in the early 90's with rates at 10.75% and 11.50% who believe today's market is a totally different economic environment. The Bank of Canada will increase the prime rate to slow down inflation which economists believe will decline by this year's third quarter. Most of the current run-up in inflation now is still due to supply-chain constraints and is not believed to be a long-term systemic issue in 2023. The neutral rate for Canada's prime rate should be around 2.75% to 3.5%, (of course, then the retail banks top this rate up). So, for those of you that are planning to wait-it-out and see-what-happens, why not take advantage of a new Federal government's incentive passed through legislation last year and set to come into effect on April 1, 2023. The new program is called FHSA which stands for a tax-

free First Home Savings Account.

The FSFA allows first-time home buyers the ability to save up to \$40,000 and like a TFSA (tax free savings account) income and gains inside the FHSA are tax-free. To be eligible you must be over 18, a Canadian resident and of course a first-time buyer. To qualify as a first-time home buyer you cannot have owned a home in the last four years. Sounds great – right? Well, there are a few caveats to the new program. You can only contribute up to \$40,000 in your lifetime and will be maxed to \$8,000 per year to commence this start year in 2023. Unlike a TFSA, there is no carry forward amounts until you open the account. For example, if you opened a FHSA this year and only put in \$5,000, you could then put in \$11,000 next year (\$3,000 from 2023 + \$8,000 from 2024), but if you didn't open an account until next year, 2024 the max would only be \$8,000. The key is to open the account first if you wish to take advantage of future carry-forward options. The account can exceed \$40,000 if your investments do well, but your overall contributions cannot exceed the \$40,000 you put in.

Another thing to keep in mind, is that this account is for owner-occupied home purchases, not investments or rentals. The plan can be set-up for a term no longer than 15 years (this may be extended) and if you do not purchase a home you will need to transfer the funds to your RRSP or withdraw the funds on a taxable basis. One benefit to this plan is that funds transferred to the plan hold-

er's RRSP/RRIF will not be affected by your RRSP limits. But it is only for the account holder – you can therefore not contribute to your spouse's FHSA to claim a deduction. FHSA's are very similar to TFSA's in that you can designate a successor or beneficiary should you die before using the account. One other feature I found most unique about this new program is that you will be allowed to transfer funds from your RRSP to a new FHSA, tax-free and up to the \$40,000 limit (\$8,000 annual contributions). Just remember, the transfers from your RRSP do not restore contribution room, nor do they generate a further tax deduction.

The Home Buyers Plan (HBP) can be used together with the new FHSA as long as it is within the 15-year limit of the HBP and you use both the FHSA and HBP for the same qualifying home purchase. For more information about these two first-time home buyers plans, please watch my YouTube video at ASK THE MONEY LADY or you can always email me your questions on my website at: www.askthemoneylady.ca

To find out even more, visit the Canadian government website at www.canada.ca.

*Good Luck & Best Wishes,
Christine Ibbotson*

Written by Christine Ibbotson, National Radio Host, YouTuber, and Author of 3 finance books plus the Canadian Best-Selling Book "How to Retire Debt Free & Wealthy" www.askthemoneylady.ca or send a question to info@askthemoneylady.ca

> ARTISTS, FROM PG. 12

To view more of Folsom's work, visit her website at <https://marilynfolsom.ca>.

Other artists featured in the exhibit include Amy Dubois, Angela Taylor, Ashley Segal, Audrey Dagger, Barb Watson, Bill Rademaker, Brenton Van Hussen-Olson, Bonnie Hallman, Bonnie Y. Bodnarchuk, Brian Longfield, Carla Toews, Carrie Paulicelli, David Colvin, Desiree Mendoza, Dodie Mitchell, Drew Perry, Elizabeth Macrae, Erica Holloway, Faye Hall, Gary Potter, George Tanner, Gowan Doandbe, Gwen Gill, Heather Boyd, Heather Gillespie, Helen Harper, Irene Pohorecka, Jackie Kozminchuk, Jackie Turnbull, Janis Nickel, Janet Letkeman, Jannetje VanWent, Jared Loewen, Jennifer LaBella, Jahaziel Gonzales-Mendoza, Joanne Berger, Jordan Miller, Julia Mary Langer, June Derksen, Kari Taylor Lehman, Kim Sysa, Kristina Zaba-wa Ryan, Laura Gross, Lee Beaton, Leslie Paulet, Linda Olzewski, Liz Leones, Lori Ferguson, Lydia Bartel, Maureen Babb, Mike Schoofs, Michelle Blackmon, Norma Jones, Olivia Leader, Pamela Desmet Franklin, Patricia Garrod, Peggy Sanders, Pink Panda, Rebecca Jewel Nicholls, Rey Fritsch, Roberta E. Sparling, Ruth Kame-nev, Sandra Proulx, Sarah Collard, Sheri Turner, Susan Crawford-Young, Stephanie Westdal, Susan Hope, Tanis Gray, Terry Murray, Timothy G. Peters, Tyler Barrett, Prairie Plaster.

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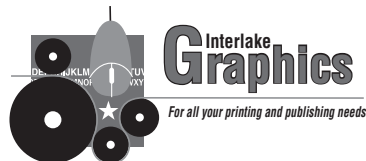
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The Town of Teulon invites quotes for the supply of flowers. Detailed requirements may be viewed on our website www.teulon.ca or by contacting our office during regular business hours (Monday to Friday 9:00 – 4:30 p.m.)

The quotation is for supply and install.

Quotes will be received **on or before 12 noon on
Wednesday, February 8, 2023**
via email info@teulon.ca

or by mail to
P.O. Box 69, TEULON, Manitoba, R0C 3B0
or via fax (204-886-3918)

For Further Information please contact the office at 204-886-2314



THE 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 representation from any persons who wish to make them in respect to the following matter:

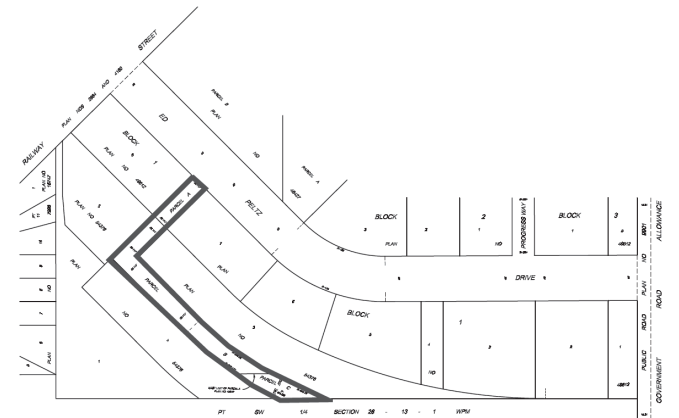
APPLICATION FOR ROAD CLOSURE

HEARING: Council Chambers,
Rural Municipality of Woodlands Office,
57 Railway Avenue, Woodlands, Manitoba

DATE & TIME: 5:00 P.M. Tuesday, February 7, 2023

Location: Town of Warren, Warren Business Park.

PROPOSAL: Public Hearing for the Road Closure labelled as parcel A, parcel B, and parcel C.



The purpose of the hearing is to allow any interested persons to make a representation, ask questions or register an objection.

A copy of the information and documents may be inspected by contacting the RM Office during regular office hours.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Chad Green, Building Inspector
building@rmwoodlands.ca,
Ph. 204-383-5679

Note: Property owners are responsible for notifying lessee

WE RECOMMEND ANYONE ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING TO PRE-REGISTER AT LEAST 2 BUSINESS DAYS PRIOR TO THE HEARING BY CALLING OR EMAILING CHAD GREEN AT THE ABOVE EMAIL AND/OR NUMBER.



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The Rural Municipality of Armstrong is accepting applications for the position of Chief Administrative Officer.

Found in the heart of the Interlake region of Manitoba, northwest of Teulon on Hwy #17, the RM of Armstrong is home to a number of small hamlets offering a mix of urban and quiet country lifestyles.

Under the direction of Council, the CAO is responsible for the overall management of the operations of the municipality including: administration, supervision of staff, policies and planning and financial management.

Key responsibilities of the position include:

- Recommends new initiatives, programs, policies, and plans for Council to consider.
- Advising Council as to current and future policies, programs and budgets.
- Acting as the coordinator and team leader of the administration in areas of staff, personnel, policies, plans and programs.
- Develops and implements a process for preparation of annual capital and operating budgets.
- Assisting Council in determining the future vision of the Municipality.
- Working closely with all levels of government

Skills & Qualifications

- Ability to communicate effectively with the public, employees and external stakeholders.
- Ability to develop, interpret and administer agreements, statutes and by-laws.
- A graduate of the University of Manitoba Continuing Education Division Certificate Program for Municipal Administrators, or equivalent education.
- A background in Accounting is considered an asset.
- Ability to read and understand Municipal Financial Statements and manage a budget.
- A minimum of three years direct experience in municipal administration.
- Computer experience with a municipal software program, preferably Asyst, and demonstrated abilities with Windows, Microsoft Office 365: including Word, Excel, Power Point.

Salary is commensurate with experience and qualifications. The RM of Armstrong provides an excellent group benefits and pension program. A detailed job description is available upon request.

Please submit your resume and three references to:

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Box 69, Inwood, MB R0C 1P0
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Email: cao@rmfarmstrong.com

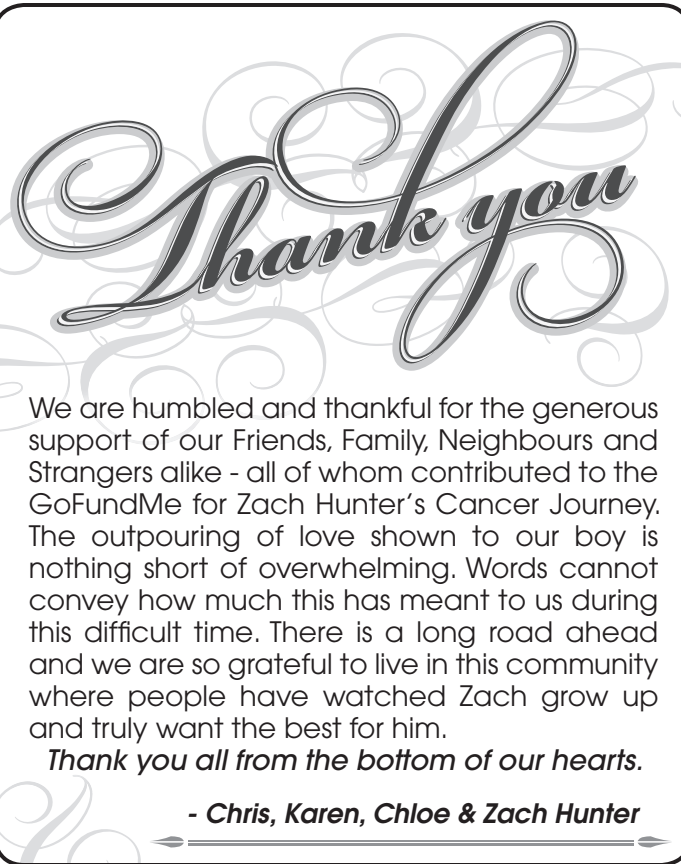
Deadline to apply for the position is Friday, February 3, 2023 at 4:30 P.M. If a candidate is not found by the deadline date the position will remain open until filled. We thank all that apply and advise that only those selected for further consideration will be contacted.

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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

The Carman-Dufferin
STANDARD



THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF WOODLANDS ANNUAL PUBLIC NOTICE

Additions to the Voters List and/or Personal Security Protection Requests

In accordance with Section 36 of *The Municipal Councils and School Boards Election Act (MCSBEA)*, the Rural Municipality of Woodlands Voters List is open for changes or revisions.

- Any person who is eligible to vote in municipal elections in the Local Authority of Rural Municipality of Woodlands can have his or her name added to the Voters List, or have any information about the voter on the Voters List corrected.
- Any person can request to have his or her name and address obscured from the Voters List.

A person whose name has been obscured will receive a Personal Security Certificate and identification number. That person may only vote by Sealed Envelope Ballot and cannot vote in person at the regular or advance voting places.

To implement the above, a written request must be submitted to the Senior Election Official, in person, by e-mail, fax or mail to:

Rural Municipality of Woodlands
57 Railway Avenue
PO Box 10
Woodlands, MB R0C 3H0
Phone: (204) 383-5679
Fax: (204) 383-5169
E-mail: admin@rmwoodlands.ca

The next General Election takes place in October, 2026

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In Loving Memory of
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-Love,
Lorne, Clayton, Krystle and Austin

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CARD OF THANKS

SORENSEN – We, the family of Jim Sorenson, would like to extend our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to our family, friends and neighbours for your many acts of kindness and support over the past couple of months. We are thankful for, and truly appreciated all the visits, food, cards, flowers, phone calls and memories of dad shared with us. Special thanks to Rev Mary Best and Ken Loehmer for the wonderful Celebration of Life service, the Meadow Lea United Church women for the lunch, and the community members that helped at the service. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

-Betty Sorenson and family



THE STONEWALL-ROCKWOOD FIRE DEPARTMENT

INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR FIREFIGHTER POSITIONS

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must be a minimum 18 years of age
- Must provide a valid class 4 drivers' license and air brake endorsement or be willing to upgrade to same
- Must supply a current drivers' license abstract
- Must supply a criminal record check
- Must provide a valid, non-expired, Standard First Aid and CPR Level C Certificate
- Must be physically fit
- Must reside within 5 mile radius of Fire Hall

We are looking for motivated, reliable, dependable, hardworking team members who want to provide fire protection duties to their community and surrounding area.

Application forms may be obtained online at www.stonewall.ca or in person at the Town of Stonewall office between the hours of 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday to Friday. **Applications are asked to be submitted to Stonewall-Rockwood Fire Committee and dropped off at the Town of Stonewall office, 293 Main Street, Stonewall or mailed to Box 250, Stonewall, MB R0C 2Z0, or emailed to jennifer@stonewall.ca**

Applicants that progress to the interview process must provide a physician's medical examination report stating applicant is fit for firefighting duties. Successful candidates will be reimbursed for cost incurred in providing the medical exam report.

We thank all those individuals who apply, however only those granted an interview will be acknowledged.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS TO BE RECEIVED IS 4:00 PM, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2023

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Assistance can be provided to those who need to transition from the Red Cross to Life Saving Society or to assist candidates in finding a course to complete their qualifications.

Interested candidates are invited to forward their resume, cover letter and references or request for transition/certification assistance to:

Stonewall Quarry Park
Attn: Kelly Kimball
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Stonewall, MB R0C 2Z0
E-mail: stoneqp@stonewall.ca

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