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New booths, more food for Arborg's Culturama Sept. 28

By Patricia Barrett

Arborg's 7th Annual Culturama, which showcases the food, arts and heritage of a variety of multicultural groups in the Arborg and Interlake area, may have some new offerings on the table this year from first-time participants.

The new groups have yet to announce their participation, but the event will feature country favourites such as Iceland, Belize, the Philippines, Syria, Bolivia India, Ukraine, Mexico and Canada, all of which bring something new year after year.

"Our entertainment is always a little bit different because we always try to get different ideas from the different groups," said organizer Pat Eyolfson. "One year they might do dance and the next year they might sing. You never know."

Arborg's Jarkas family, who emigrated from Syria to the town a few years ago, took part in last year's celebration and will be participating again this year.

"Last year was the first year the new Syrian family entered a booth and they were so excited to share their food and their dance," said Eyolfson. "They were so delighted to be included and they just did a beautiful job and their dancing was beautiful."

Between them, the cultural groups make about 400 food items and offer two or three dishes per booth. Each year, they change the menu.

Eyolfson said a Winnipeg-based East Indian dance group with ties to the Arborg area, will be entertaining the crowds with their dazzling costumes and elaborate dance moves, as well as the Ivan Flett Memorial Dancers with their lively step-dancing.

"[The Ivan Flett dancers] won all kinds of awards, and last year they invited the kids to come up and jig with them. And that's what the Punjabi group did before them," said Eyolfson. "It was so nice because everyone got up and tried to learn the dances of all these cultures with their beautiful costumes. That was so wonderful."

The idea for the multicultural festival originated with Koby Wiebe, who worked for the Interlake Immigration Settlement Services office. He approached Eyolfson, who had established the Arborg & District Multicultural Heritage Village (now a Manitoba Star Attraction) for help getting Culturama up and running.

In addition to food and entertainment, Eyolfson said the different groups decorate their booths with cultural and historical items. Iceland's booth, which will be staffed by Arborg



EXPRESS FILE PHOTO

Countries including Ukraine will be represented at Arborg's 7th annual Culturama on Sept. 28.

Hotel owner Owen Eyolfson, will feature one of Odin's ravens.

"He's got to get another raven because in the Norse mythology, Odin had two ravens that would bring him back the news," she laughed.

Eyolfson said there's a lot of preparation that goes into the event, with folks at the booths "putting in so much work."

"We're ever so grateful. They're what makes this event possible and what makes it so special," said Eyolfson.

Only 400 tickets will be available as booth participants can only make so much food. Tickets are available at the Arborg Pharmacy or by calling Pat Eyolfson at 204-376-5079.

Culturama takes place Sept. 28 at the Arborg Hall. Doors open at 5 p.m.

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WIWCD sapling program now accepting applications

By Jeff Ward

The annual program that provides new tree saplings of more than 20 species of trees for free is once again being offered by the West Interlake Watershed Conservation District.

The WIWCD started the program in 2011 following the flood that left many trees dead. The program was designed to help replace those trees and has since grown in popularity with nearly 4,000 trees being planted last year.

The program is only open to those who are in the district and will cover the purchase price up to \$80. Saplings range from \$2.85 each up to \$7.25 and are provided by Sabados Greenhouse in Clarkleith. Applicants can request more than \$80 worth of saplings but are responsible for any charges over that limit.

WIWCD manager Linda Miller said last year there were 400 applications for saplings.

"There were 3,965 trees received last year," Miller said.

"We have 22 different varieties of trees this year and some new ones like Laurel Leaf Willow, Assiniboine Poplar, Skyfest Poplar and Prairie Sky Poplar. We do have a budgeted amount that we can fund so we do want people to act quickly, although we've never had to turn anyone away."

The program has been responsible for planting tens of thousands of trees since the flood of 2011. New trees are good for the environment. They not only beautify backyards and property but clean air and store water and carbon.

Applications can be sent to Sabados Greenhouse, which will order them in for next spring.

Trees typically arrive sometime in May and must be picked up from Sabados Greenhouse. Trees that aren't picked up by the due date will become property of the WIWCD.

WIWCD staff work hard to take in the staggering number of orders each year and make sure information gets into the right hands. Board members also prioritize this investment and

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EXPRESS FILE PHOTO

Karen and Allan Sabados source new tree saplings funded by the WIWCD each year. Last year, the Sabados sourced nearly 4,000 new tree saplings.

budget for the expense every year.

"It's good to see people using it and planting those trees. Originally it was just meant to help people get back what was lost from the flood, and we just kept doing it. New trees are al-

ways good for the environment."

The deadline for applications is Oct. 31. Applications can be found online at www.wiwcd.com, from the WIWCD office in Lundar or from RM offices within the district.



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Express coverage for election candidates subject to scheduled publications

Election candidates have opportunity to publicize views

By Patricia Barrett and Jeff Ward

At this point in time, it's estimated that approximately 66 candidates may be running in the upcoming municipal and school division elections covered by the *Express Weekly News*: RM of Gimli (approximately 11 candidates to date have their election signs posted throughout the municipality), Town of Arborg (unknown), RM of Bifrost-Riverton (unknown), Evergreen School Division (unknown), RM of Coldwell (six), RM of West Interlake (10) and the RM of Grahamdale (15). The Lakeshore School Division had no registered candidates as of this week's press time.

The *Express* is offering candidates an opportunity to have their biographies and platform points published in the paper through Question & Answer articles.

Candidates running in the upcoming election are invited to contact the paper to be included in the election coverage.

There will be a 500-word limit and candidates are asked to submit a photo.

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Each area has a set submission deadline and publication date.

Candidates running for council in the RM of Gimli: Submit your answers by Friday, Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. for publication in the Sept. 27 edition of the *Express*.

Candidates running for council in the Town of Arborg: Submit your answers by Friday, Sept. 28 at 6 p.m. for publication in the Oct. 4 edition of the *Express*.

Candidates running for trustee in the Evergreen School Division: Submit your answers by Friday, Sept. 28 at 6 p.m. for publication in the Oct. 4 edition of the *Express*.

Candidates running for council in the RM of Bifrost-Riverton: Submit your answers by Friday, Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. for publication in the Oct. 11 edition of the *Express*.

Candidates running for council in the LGD of Grahamdale: Submit your answers by Friday, Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. for publication in the Sept. 27 edition of the *Express*.



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About 11 candidates running for Gimli council have posted their signs around town.

Candidates running for council in the RM of West Interlake: Submit your answers by Friday, Sept. 28 at 6 p.m. for publication in the Oct. 4 edition of the *Express*.

Candidates running for council in the Lakeshore School Division: Submit your answers by Friday, Sept. 28 at 6 p.m. for publication in the Oct. 11 edition of the *Express*.

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Candidates running for council in the RM of Coldwell: Submit your answers by Friday, Sept. 28 at 6 p.m. for publication in the Oct. 18 edition of the *Express*.

Economic development/tourism clerk nominated for Rising Star Award

By Patricia Barrett

The work of the RM of Gimli's economic development and tourism clerk Brittany Isfeld has netted her a nomination for a 2019 Rising Star Award from the Economic Developers Association of Manitoba.

"Your achievements over the past year have attracted the attention of your colleagues and we will honor the achievements of you and others at the EDAM Fall Forum in La Broquerie," said board of directors communications chair Vern May last week in a congratulatory email.

Gimli Mayor Randy Woroniuk said Isfeld's nomination is well deserved.

"It goes to show the passion Brittany has for this community and the work she's done," said the mayor. "She's excelling in making Gimli a better place."

Isfeld was not available for comment at press time.

Other Interlake award nominees include community development coordinator Lana Cowling-Mason of Community Futures West Interlake. She has been nominated for a Member of the Year Award.

All nominees are being asked to

complete a questionnaire that will be used for an upcoming issue of EDAM's Connect newsletter.

The awards ceremony will take place at EDAM's forum Nov. 8 in La Broquerie, west of Steinbach.

The nominees are as follows:

RISING STAR AWARD

Bonnie Dobson (RM of Pembina)
Brittany Isfeld (Gimli)
Shelley Johnston (CF Triple R - Morris)
Iris Vercaigne (Melita)

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Nellie McClung Heritage Site (Manitou)
Portage la Prairie "Island on the Prairies" branding program (Portage la Prairie)
Shop it Forward (CF Parkland)
Shop Local Campaign (CF Winnipeg River)

PROJECT OF THE YEAR

Inter-Provincial Regional Economic Development Commission (Flin Flon/Denair Beach/Creighton)
J.R. Simplot Manitoba Expansion (Portage la Prairie)



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Economic Development and Tourism clerk Brittany Isfeld, with Coun. Richard Petrowski, was nominated for an award.

Morenet (Morden)
Riel Industrial Park (Ste Agathe)
Spray Park project (Reston)

MEMBER OF THE YEAR

Becky Cianflone (CF Greenstone)

Lana Cowling-Mason (CF West Interlake)
Liza Park (Virden)
Ed Suzuki (Economic Development Winnipeg)

Generous donors come together for new mobility van

By Patricia Barrett

Riverdale Place Workshop was the recipient of a new mobility van thanks to a generous \$20,000 grant from the Thomas Sill Foundation, a \$10,000 grant from the Manitoba Community Services Council and numerous donors in the Arborg area.

The Workshop, which provides jobs to adults with physical and intellectual disabilities and runs a recycling depot, was in dire need of a new passenger van as its old 1991 van had reached the end of its working life. The new 2018 Dodge Caravan can seat five and has a ramp that can be raised and lowered to accommodate wheelchairs.

"The workshop greatly appreciates all the grants received," said manager Alex Janower last week.

In addition to the Thomas Sill Foundation and the Manitoba Community Services Council's grants, the workshop received grants from the Town of Arborg, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 161 in Arborg, the Arborg Association for Community Living (ACL) and the RM of Bifrost-Riverton. The workshop took out a loan for the rest.

The workshop holds a Tag Day fundraiser for the ACL each year to help it raise money for people with disabilities.

The Thomas Sill Foundation is named after the founder's namesake, a chartered accountant who lived in Winnipeg and established the foundation to fund family and community service groups, children and youth, education, health, heritage and arts and culture. The foundation is also a partner in rehabilitating Lake Winnipeg. The Manitoba Community Ser-



The new van has a wheelchair ramp.

vices Council is a non-profit organization.

The Town of Arborg contributed \$1,500 towards the purchase of the van.

"We are very pleased to contribute towards the purchase of a new van by Riverdale Place Workshop," said Mayor Randy Sigurdson in a statement on behalf of council. "The workshop is an integral part of our community and as it continues to progress and move forward, the town will also continue to benefit. Keep up the great work, Alex and staff."

Janower said the RM of Bifrost-Riverton is expected to provide a grant matching that of the town.

The van will be used to transport clients to medical appointments or hospital when the Arborg Handivan is out on a call, take clients on outings and pick up supplies for the Workshop's day program.



EXPRESS PHOTOS BY PATRICIA BARRETT

The Riverdale Place Workshop will use its new van for medical appointments, day trips and supplies.

"We greatly appreciate the service we get from the Arborg Handivan. They bring our clients to the day program and the workshop," said Janower. "They give us a very reliable and very good service, but sometimes they have appointments to go to the city so

we need a van as a standby to take our clients to a medical appointment or on a day trip."

Janower said one of Riverdale's board members, Lorne Gislason, helped the workshop select the right van for their needs.

Fisher Branch man drowns in Whiteshell

By Jeff Ward

The body of a 38-year-old man from Fisher Branch was found last Friday, Sept. 7 on the shoreline of the Winnipeg River.

The man had been missing since Aug. 27 when the Lac du Bonnet RCMP received a report of a man who

had gone swimming to retrieve a boat that had blown away from the shoreline of Strawberry Island on the Winnipeg River. The man did not return from the journey to get the boat and RCMP were unable to reach the island due to low water levels along that part of the river.

Lac du Bonnet RCMP detachment commander Cpl. Chad Yerex explained that RCMP had flown to the campsite on Strawberry Island and were using local boats to search the waterways for the missing man.

An autopsy was scheduled for Monday, Sept. 10.

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Manitoba Rural Women's Day – 'Exploring Rural Health Care'

Submitted

Are you all aware of what health care services are available to you in rural Manitoba?

Join us at Manitoba Rural Women's Day to learn more on the topic of "Exploring Rural Health Care." This event is a great opportunity to network with other women and to learn and share on a topic of concern to all rural women, families and communities. This day is a ladies' time-out day, with laughter, a good lunch and a variety of speakers and display tables.

This is a full day of speakers that include STARS®, Regional Health Authority, naturopathic doctor, pharmacist, Port in a Storm, Brandon University health-care researcher and Laughing Yoga.

In addition to great speakers, registration includes snacks, lunch, door prizes and the opportunity to visit numerous display tables throughout the day. By attending, you also have a voice in the topic to be explored at Manitoba Rural Women's Day 2019.

Display tables will include Manitoba Institute of Patient Safety, Manitoba Agriculture, Alzheimer Society, naturopathic doctor, Victoria Life Line (Virden only), Manitoba Women's Institute, Innovative Hearing Technology, Prairie Mountain Health (Virden only) and STARS®.

The day offers ample opportunity to speak with presenters, visit display tables and network with the other participants.

Manitoba Rural Women's Day is com-

ing to two locations in October. The first is in Virden on Saturday, Oct. 13 at Tundra Oil & Gas Place and the second is in Morris on Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Multiplex. The day runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with registration at 8:15 am.

Manitoba Women's Institute (MWI) is appreciative of all our sponsors that help make this event possible. Our major sponsors this year are Manitoba Canola Growers and CN.

This is the third year that Manitoba Women's Institute is hosting this learning opportunity, offered to all women, members and non-members.

See the MWI's website for additional information at www.mbwi.ca/manitoba-rural-womens-day-2018/. Advance registration of \$25 for the day is requested.

letter to the editor

Letters to the Editor: letters@expressweeklynews.ca

This dog will attack again

Comments regarding the "Winnipeg Beach council orders temporary stay of execution for pit bull" article published in the Sept. 6 edition of the *Express Weekly News*.

Winnipeg Beach council passed a

resolution to have a dog euthanized. Then they gave the owner the option of sending the dog to another community. This dog will attack someone in the other community if he gets the chance. Does this sound a

bit like the Roman Catholic bishops who sent child sexual abuser priests to a different parish and they abused the children there? It does to me.

Gail Halldorson
Sandy Hook

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The early afternoon cool breeze tempered by a hazy sun reflected the mood and nature of an angler slumped in a folding chair, his chin resting in his hand, his old yellow cap pulled down shading his eyes. He seemed lost in thought looking across the Victoria Beach bay from his vantage on the pier.

As I walked up to him, he looked up at me slowly smiling, his silver hair and furrowed stately face basked in the sun as he said in a quiet, light voice, "We're catching more than fish here lately, Arnie. I'm Barney Bars. I met you here last year," he added.

"I have to admit, our meeting escapes me but what did you mean by catching more than fish here?" I asked.

"Well, the water in the bay is low, only a few feet deep now, and when you cast out, your weight sinks deeper into the slit snagging on stuff. Last week, I pulled up a fishing rod and an old bike!"

"Was it a good rod?" I joked.

A few days later, I went visiting anglers along the Red River. At Breezy Point, I found a tall, thin, young guy by the name of Kaleb Wong. We got to talking and in time he shared a story that happened to him when he was boat fishing with friends in the Whiteshell. He was casting into

waters that had fallen logs just under the surface. His baited hook fell draped over one of those logs and he was sure that if he reeled in, it would snag. Just then, a small pickerel took the bait jumping out of the water. Kaleb hauled up with lightening speed, pulling the fish in so fast it skimmed across the water. When he got it in the boat, he started doing a victory dance and promptly tripped tumbling into the water. Needless to say, he became the object of much ribbing from his buddies for the rest of the day.

By Selkirk on the Red, I came across a group of Winnipeg friends and family headed by a fine 90-year-old gentleman, Herb Perkin. For years, they have been coming here spending their Sundays fishing and picnicking together. Pat Koethler, Herb's daughter, a bright outgoing gal with red hair, was full of fishing stories.

She told of a time when she was younger, the first fish she caught threatened to pull her into the Red. She began yelling to dad, "I can't hang onto my fish!"

Her two brothers went to help but it became a losing battle even for the three of them. Finally, Herb came and took over and when he hauled up, to his amazement, a huge played-out four-foot jackfish came sliding up onto the shallow muddy bank water.

Another time when they were fishing, Pat had cast out then sat on the water's edge jigging her line. Suddenly an egret came rocketing out of the water with her baited hook in its beak. Everybody gathered around as she reeled in the struggling bird. As soon as they could, they grabbed the flailing creature and, as luck would have it, they got the hook out of its mouth without hurting it.

Now here is another story where instead of an egret bursting out of the deep, a teenaged lad shot up out of the water with his arm through the gill and mouth of a salmon. Last week I met Jim Marks of Arnes who gave us this remarkable story. Jim grew up in Newfoundland beside a town called Gambo. There is a river close to town that has small cliffs on either side. Jim and his young buddies used to jump off those cliffs when summer swimming. One day when his friends were standing on top of one of the cliffs, Sheldon, an older teenager, jumped off to the water 20 feet below.

He split the water disappearing feet first. The boys stood on the cliff top watching the water sweep over him. Seconds passed. He wasn't coming up. The boys began to pace, frightened at the prospect of a tragedy. Then, before their eyes, a thin white arm alongside a two-and-a-half-foot salmon broke



EXPRESS PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL
Herb Perkin with his big catch from the Red River.

the waves with Sheldon's hand thrust through the fish's gill and mouth.

Instantly the boys leapt, splashing into the water, to help their friend. They made shore downstream, and as they caught their breath, Sheldon explained what happened. It seemed when he hit the water, there was a salmon just below him. He felt his foot hit the fish in the head. When the water became a little clearer of air bubbles, he could see the fish swimming on its side, quivering, stunned. Instinctively he swam to it under water and drove his hand into the fish's gill. He was shocked to feel it keep going right through its mouth! Boy, there are a lot of ways to catch a fish.

So-long till next week, gang.

Province to support 24-hour giving challenge through 2020

By Jeff Ward

The Manitoba government committed to provide up to \$225,000 over three years to the Winnipeg Foundation to support their own participation in the annual Endow Manitoba 24-Hour Giving Challenge.

The challenge has taken place every November since 2014 and matches donations at a 1:5 ratio taken in through a 24-hour period. For every \$5 a community foundation raises, Endow Manitoba will give them \$1 up to a maximum of \$2,000.

Last year, the province joined that effort and contributed the same amount. Last week, Manitoba Minister of Municipal Relations Jeff Wharton announced that the province will extend their participation until 2020.

Irene Runolfson is the treasurer of the Coldwell Lundar Community Foundation (CLCF) and said that she

was thrilled to hear the province has extended their participation as it directly led to more money being added into the CLCF's endowment fund last year. Earlier this year, the CLCF granted out \$14,000 to organizations in Lundar.

"It'll just help our foundations grow and it'll allow us to be that much more supportive for our community," said Runolfson.

The CLCF will participate in the 24-Hour Giving Challenge this year, which takes place on Nov. 17.

"Manitoba is Canada's most generous province and home to 55 community foundations, all of which are critical in supporting charitable work in their communities," said Wharton.

"The support that we are announcing today will allow us to build on our partnership with The Winnipeg Foundation, ensuring our community

foundations can continue to make an impact in their communities for generations to come."

Money that is donated through the giving challenge is added directly into the endowment fund of the community foundation. Once a year, organizations like the CLCF grant the interest the fund accrues back out into their community to other organizations.

This year, the Lundar Agricultural Society was granted \$4,000 that was used towards their new office space. The Lundar Pool was granted \$4,700 for a new chemical pump and the Pauline Johnson Library in Lundar was granted \$3,800 to replace their flooring.

Runolfson said that the CLCF is looking forward to the giving challenge and even more so to granting season early next year.

"It's marvellous how people have

caught on and supported our fund. We're so happy the province is coming on board again because it really makes a difference to your bottom line figure when you add those stretch dollars," said Runolfson.

Correction

In the Sept. 6 edition of the *Express Weekly News*, we published the article "Windross, a mechanic by day and artist by night," and reported that Ken Windross is 78 years old and works for MTX.

However, in actual fact, Windross is 68 years old and works for MTZ.

The *Express* apologizes for any confusion this might have caused.

The Can & Can't of Cannabis campaign educates Manitobans on cannabis laws

Submitted by Liquor, Gaming and Cannabis Authority

The Liquor, Gaming & Cannabis Authority of Manitoba (LGCA) launched the Can & Can't of Cannabis campaign this past Tuesday. The campaign provides Manitobans with information about the new laws in Manitoba that will come into effect on Oct. 17, 2018, when cannabis is legalized across the country.

"The legalization of cannabis is a significant challenge for the Manitoba government," said Justice Minister Cliff Cullen. "In addition to keeping cannabis out of the hands of our kids and away from the black market, it is our job to make sure Manitobans are prepared with the information they need to make responsible choices."

The LGCA will regulate retail cannabis stores in Manitoba to ensure that cannabis is purchased, distributed and sold in a manner that is in the public interest. In addition to licensing and compliance responsibilities, the LGCA is also mandated to develop and support social responsibility initiatives and programs to build public knowledge and promote strategies for safer cannabis use.

"Public education is key for public safety," said Liz Stephenson, chief administrative officer of the LGCA. "Campaigns like this will help us get factual information to Manitobans aged 19 and older who may choose to use this product legally."

The LGCA conducted an anonymous survey of 1,200 Manitobans in 2017, which revealed that Manitobans want

clear information about how cannabis can be used legally. The Can & Can't of Cannabis campaign provides direct statements about Manitoba's coming cannabis laws. Messages throughout the province will provide information such as "You can't smoke or vape cannabis in public" and "You must be 19+ years old to buy or consume cannabis in Manitoba."

The LGCA will launch a second campaign shortly before legalization, outlining responsible use strategies.

For more information, visit LGCAmb.ca

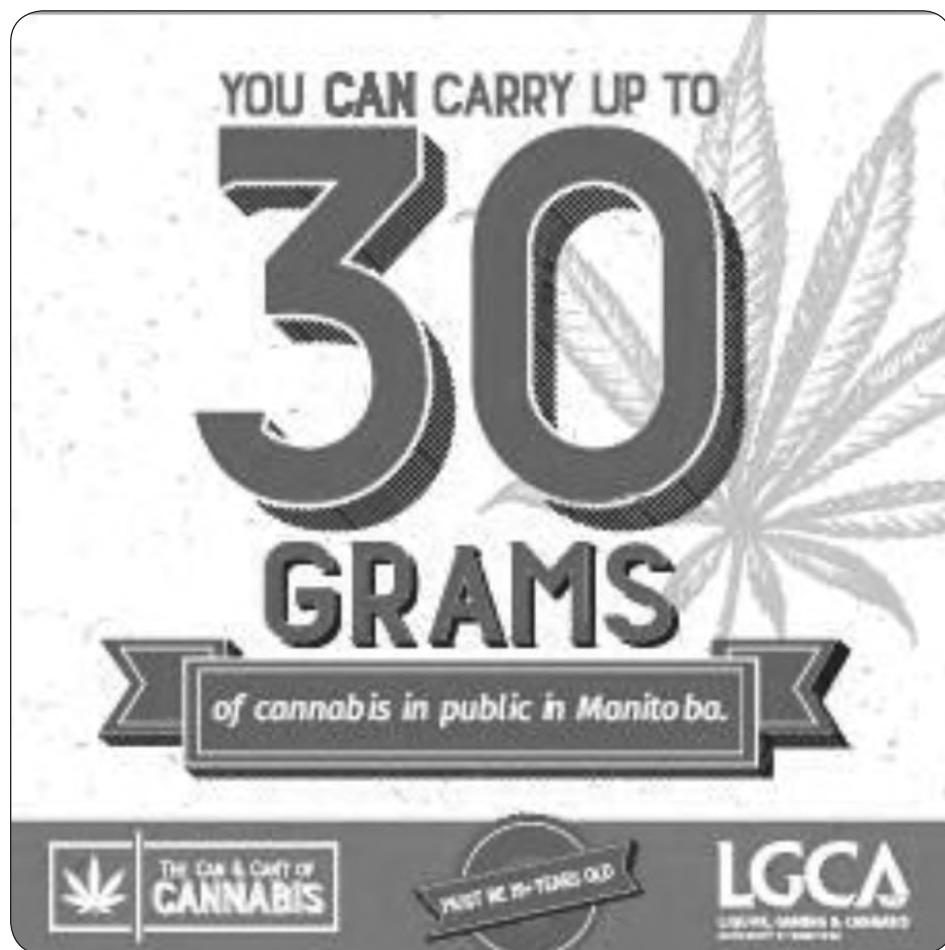
Cannabis Regulation and Public Education

- The LGCA is Manitoba's regulator for liquor and gaming. The Safe and Responsible Retailing of Cannabis Act will add the regulation of cannabis stores and distributors to the LGCA's responsibilities when cannabis becomes legal on Oct. 17, 2018.

- The LGCA is mandated to educate Manitobans about responsible gambling and the responsible consumption of liquor. Under the new cannabis laws, the LGA will take on a similar role in educating Manitobans about responsible cannabis use.

- Public education fits well with the LGCA's regulatory mandate, as the organization exists to protect the public interest and promote public safety.

The Can and Can't of Cannabis campaign



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The Liquor, Gaming & Cannabis Authority of Manitoba launched their Can and Can't of Cannabis campaign this past Tuesday.

- This campaign provides direct statements about Manitoba's coming cannabis laws.

- You can't smoke or vape cannabis in public in Manitoba.

- You must be 19+ years old to buy or consume cannabis in Manitoba.

- You can only buy legal cannabis from licensed retailers.

- You can't grow cannabis at home in Manitoba.

- You can carry up to 30 grams of cannabis in public in Manitoba.

Ashern fireman's ball raising funds for new equipment next weekend

By Jeff Ward

Live music, a catered beef dinner, a silent auction and

more are all part of an evening of celebration next weekend during the Ashern Fireman's Ball.

The fundraiser is back this year and Ashern fire chief Ken Falk hopes to see the community come and out support the cause. This summer has been a tough one for firemen all over the Interlake and the town of Ashern knows first-hand the threat of wildfire after hundreds of firefighters from all over the province came together to battle a blaze that closed part of Highway 6 and nearly forced evacuation of the town. Falk said that the department has a lot of junior members who've never been a part of a large fire like that and got a new appreciation for how exhausting a days-long fire can be.

The event takes place next Saturday, Sept. 22 with cocktails starting at 5:30 p.m. and dinner starting at 6 p.m. Live music from Two Man Group will play through the night and will cover a wide variety of tunes for all ages.

"This year we've really been put to the test, certainly manpower-wise," said Falk.

"That fire really stretched us out and we know what those fireman in B.C. are going through. It's very hard on the body to be out there that long.

I think that the more people are aware what the job is like, the better off we'll be."

Falk said that money raised from the event will go towards the purchase of a new trailer that can be used to haul the rescue sleigh the department purchased last year. It would also be used to haul other equipment as well and help get that gear closer to the emergency site. Falk said the cost will be around \$4,000 and that he hopes to raise somewhere around that much through the fundraiser.

"I own one personally and I think it will be a big help. We share one with the RM now but it's not always available so if we have one of our own, it's always there waiting for us," said Falk.

Like every other piece of equipment, the fire department has in its arsenal, Falk never hopes to have to use it. But one day the need will arise, and they'll be happy they have it ready to go.

Tickets are available now and can be purchased from any member of the Ashern Fire Department or from the RM of West Interlake office in Ashern. Tickets cost \$30 each for the dinner and dance, and only \$15 each if you just want to attend the dance.



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Dance Club brings in the harvest during annual corn fundraiser

By Patricia Barrett

Members of Arborg's Reechka Ukrainian Dance Club were selling corn in Arborg and surrounding areas last week to help raise funds for the talented troupe.

Foster Ag Services, a seed retailer northwest of Arborg, grows the corn and donates it to the dance club, which is responsible for picking and selling it.

Kim Friesen and her daughter Jocelyn set up a corn selling station in a parking lot in Arborg.

"This is something Foster Ag approached us with a number of years ago," said Kim between sales. "This was an initiative they had where they could see families and kids becoming involved in the fundraising itself. And it's a great event for our club."

Foster Ag sets aside a field each year for the corn, planting and tending to the crop until fall when it's ready to harvest. The dancers and their families then pick, check and pack the corn into bags of 12 and sell it for \$7 to the local community and those in neighbouring communities.

"We call up our friends and neigh-

bours in other communities or we take it out and sell it at markets," said Kim.

Jocelyn, who's been dancing with Reechka for seven years, said she likes taking part in the harvest.

"I usually bag it, but sometimes I'll haul it — and it's heavy," she said. "Sometimes some other people will haul it."

Kim said the club forms teams consisting of corn cutters, baggers, haulers and packers. They'll go out to the field a couple of times of week to bring in the crop.

"I usually have some pails and, as the pails fill up, we haul them into a trailer," she said. "There's a group of people in the trailer who are bagging and checking the corn to make sure it's OK."

This year has been exceptionally dry, and Kim said Foster Ag took special care to ensure the crop flourished.

"Foster's looked after it very well," she said. "They had to do some irrigation this year, which they normally haven't had to do, but they got us a good crop."



EXPRESS PHOTO BY PATRICIA BARRETT

Kim Friesen and her daughter Jocelyn were selling corn last Wednesday in Arborg to raise funds for the Reechka Ukrainian Dance Club.

Lake Manitoba Narrows Game and Fish to celebrate 20th anniversary Walleye Classic

By Jeff Ward

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the long running Walleye Classic hosted by Lake Manitoba Narrows Game and Fish and organizers are pulling out all the stops.

The catch and release tournament is next Saturday, Sept. 22 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Participants can register now online at www.lmngf.ca or following a meet and greet the night before the event at the Narrows Sunset Lodge starting at 6 p.m. Anglers can also register the day of the event as well.

Event organizer Revy Rodriguez said the 20-year milestone is special and that there will be more side events planned to celebrate. She said there are four new features for the derby.

Prizes are 66 per cent of the \$50 entry fee meaning more money to winners, and a newly added fourth and fifth place will also be able to win prize. The derby also has four hidden weights, which add up to another \$400 in prizes and \$500 from the proceeds of the event will be donated to the Lake Manitoba Narrows Red Cross Swimming Lessons Program.

"The program is two years old and has been very successful here," said Rodriguez.

"They're looking for money to help

build a new dock and we'll help them reach their goal with this donation."

While the derby runs on the lake other events will happen back on dry land. A 50/50, silent auction, game and fish clothing sale and a boat and leisure display from Arborg's Westshore Marine & Leisure. Rodriguez said that chainsaw carver Rick Hall will also attend and will be carving a walleye that will be raffled away at the end of the night.

"We're also going to be doing a '20 years in the making' memory wall. It will feature posters, tickets and memorabilia from our old derbies. It will also feature bios and pictures of the people we've lost over the years."

The memory wall will be a nice reminder for those who have been around all those years from where the event started. And for those who are new, it'll show them the long road to make it to 20.

Registration for the derby costs \$60 per person, which included \$10 dinner ticket. Cash prizes are given to first place through fifth place, with first place taking home 50 per cent of the take. Second and third place get 30 and 20 per cent respectively. And fourth and fifth place get \$300 and \$200.

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Eriksdale Youth Waterfowl Shoot champions

By Jo-Anne Procter

Early risers get the birds.

Youth waterfowl hunters in Eriksdale were having pancakes at 4:00 in the morning last Saturday before heading out their assigned fields for the fourth annual Eriksdale Youth Waterfowl Shoot.

The annual shoot hosted by the Eriksdale Game and Fish Club was a

great success with eight teams participating in the hunt in fields between Eriksdale, Lundar and Clarkliegh.

Placings were determined by a point per-bird system. The first place team of Jesse Lestrat, Jaxon Pilon, Austin Hanslip and Dawson Torgerson earned 223 points with their harvest of 24 geese, 32 ducks and one crane. Team members each received a Win-



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The first place team Jesse Lestrat, Jaxon Pilon, Austin Hanslip and Dawson Torgerson.



Second place team Devon Torgerson, Dylan Weatherburn, Nolan Smith and Kohl Sigfusson.



Third place team Randal Johannson, Hannah Lussier, Kenady Christensen and Zac Halldorson.

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The second place team that included Dylan Weathburn, Devon Torgerson, Nolan Smith and Kohl Sigfusson scored 192 points with their 32 geese and 11 ducks. The team won a Robo Duck with 6 floater duck decoys each and trophies.

Coming in third place was Zachary Halldorson, Hannah Lussier, Kenady Christensen and Randal Johannson for their harvest of 32 geese that earned them 160 points and KS Custom Goose calls and trophies.

Organizers told the Express that success of the shoot is thanks to the farmers that save their fields for the shoot, the sponsors, volunteers, the guides and the keen young hunters.

Each of the 32 youth hunters received a Cabelas cooler bag and a Gerber skinning knife.

The club promotes and encourages responsible and respectful hunting.

For more information about the Eriksdale Game and Fish Club contact Jodie Thorgilsson 204-280-0052.



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The boathouse for the Canadian Coast Guard's search and rescue vessel, the Vakta, is underway at Gimli Harbour with the framing completed. Workers were putting panels on the front of the structure last Wednesday.

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Evergreen School Division seeks trustee nominees

Election day is Oct. 24

By Roger Newman

The time has come to decide whether you want to run for a board position in the upcoming Evergreen School Division election.

Evergreen's Gimli office began accepting nomination papers Wednesday from candidates planning to run in this year's Oct. 24 election. The registration of candidates will continue at the division's Centre Street West office on Sept. 13, 14, 17 and 18 before nominations close at 4 p.m. on Tues., the 18th.

This is the first time in more than a quarter of a century that ward boundaries have changed. Because of provincial government population requirements, Arborg-Riverton has been consolidated into a single ward with three trustees, one less than it had as two separate wards in the last election four years ago.

At the same, the Gimli ward, previously with three trustees, has been expanded into a Gimli-Fraserwood Ward with four trustees. This maintains the board's size at nine trustees.

Charlie Grieve, division's secretary-treasurer and chief electoral officer, says candidates seeking new four-year terms must have their nomination papers signed by at least 25 voters or not less than one per cent of

their ward voters.

"I usually tell prospective candidates that they should get 30 signatures because we have to check that all the signees are eligible," Grieve said in an interview.

He said successful candidates will earn indemnities of \$9,110.70 a year plus another \$2,000 if they are the board chair and \$1,000 if they are vice-chair. Unlike a mayor, the chair is elected at the first meeting of the new board when all board and committee positions are filled.

To earn their money, board members have to attend one public board meeting a month plus numerous internal committee meetings that deal with such subjects as education, finance, employee negotiations and policies. They also usually attend parent advisory council meetings in the schools to keep their fingers on the pulse of their constituents.

Getting elected will likely require a good campaign since many current trustees are well-established and most will likely run again. Only three new trustees were elected in 2014 — Penny Helgason of Arborg, Brent Johnson of Gimli and Jim Mosher of Winnipeg Beach.

Others board members with longer track records are board chair Ruth



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The Evergreen School Division office in Gimli will be the headquarters for the next four years for any successful trustees who are voted in on Oct. 24.

Ann Furgala and Sandra Davey, both of Riverton; Robert Arnason and Dianna Auer, both of Gimli; Cheryl Zelenitsky of Winnipeg Beach; and Gladys Kohler, now representing Arborg but a resident of Fraserwood.

Grieve said voters choosing school board members have to be permanent residents of their communities and vote in the ward of their principal residence if they own property in more than one ward.

There will be a number of polling stations on election day. Gimli resi-

dents will head to the New Horizons Centre while other polls will be at the Winnipeg Beach Recreation Centre, the Fraserwood Hall, the Matlock Recreation Centre, and the Silver, Arborg and Riverton Community halls. The advance poll is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 13 at Gimli's Waterfront Centre.

Further information may be obtained from Grieve at 204-642-6266

Eriksdale to celebrate Legion Week with fun day

By Jeff Ward

Eriksdale Legion Branch #140 is celebrating Legion Week next Thursday, Sept. 20 with card games, a free lunch and good company.

Legion Week will be observed from Sept. 16 to 22 and serves to bring legion members together.

Sandra Hogue, secretary and membership chair for the Eriksdale Legion, said that last year's attendance was one of the best they'd seen and is hop-

ing for similar participation this year. Fun Day begins at 11:30 a.m. and goes until 4 p.m. and is free and open to all legion members and seniors over 55.

Hogue said there will be applications for anyone wanting to become a member for \$40 annually. Attendees will enjoy a homemade lunch of soup and sandwiches prepared by volunteers Ann Larson, Hulda Larson, Dawn LeStrat, Marj Allen and Yvonne Groff.

"After lunch we'll break off into groups for some card games for a few hours," said Hogue, who added that she and Brenda Tegelberg have been sharing the organizing responsibility this year.

"Around 3 p.m., we'll serve some more coffee, dainties and fruit. We'll also have silent auction a 50/50 draw and we have new T-shirts with our logo on them for people if they want to buy them."

Hogue explained that Legion Week is a good opportunity to get members together in an environment that is more celebratory and fun. She added that there is a push to get more interest from the younger generation who will ultimately lead the legion into the future. Hogue conceded that

many young families have both parents working and there simply isn't as much time to devote to the legion.

But passionate members of the legion, like Hogue, are still out there being ambassadors for the club and are making sure the younger generation knows they're welcome to become members and take part.

"Both my parents, who are now gone, were active in the legion back in the day and that got me into it. When all is said and done, I'm very proud to be a legion member and we hope people come and celebrate that with us," said Hogue.

If you would like more information about the Eriksdale Legion, you can call Sandra Hogue at 204-739-2605.

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Gimli's outdoor pool nominated for an innovation tourism award

By Patricia Barrett

Gimli's newly built outdoor aquatic centre, with its adult and kids' slides, vortex, waterfalls and grassed picnic park, was obviously a hit this summer as it earned a nomination for a tourism award.

The Interlake Tourism Association, in conjunction with Community Futures Interlake (East and West), announced last week that the pool has been nominated for an Innovation Award, which will be announced during the 17th Annual Celebration of Stars awards dinner next week.

"I think it's fantastic we got nominated," said Gimli Mayor Randy Woroniuk, "and it was a nomination from outside the community."

He said the ITA won't divulge who or what organization is behind the nomination until the night of the awards celebration.

"I think we were nominated because the pool was so successful," said Woroniuk. "To me, it shows that al-

ternative forms of recreation are very important to the quality of life of our citizens. It's being recognized that the pool is an important component to that quality of life for both our residents and visitors."

As this is the pool's first season (and not a full season as it just opened in July), the RM's attendance statistics are not yet available. But it reached full capacity some days, especially during the lengthy spate of hot, dry days the region experienced this summer.

"Cherri [Woroniuk's wife] and I went to the pool one afternoon and we actually had to wait in line because it was at capacity," said the mayor. "When we finally got into the pool, a woman [grandmother] walked up to me and thanked me profusely for building it. She and her grandchildren love it. And that's happened on more than one occasion."

The mayor said he'll be attending



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Gimli's outdoor pool earned a tourism nomination.

the Celebration of Stars awards gala, which takes place Thursday, Sept. 20 at the Fraserwood Hall. A traditional

Ukrainian supper will be served along with wine and whisky tastings.

Singer-songwriter Tom Savage playing Gimli's Ship & Plough

By Patricia Barrett

If you like a good story with your music, plus some hearty Gimli pub fare and locally crafted draught beer, look no further than singer-songwriter Tom Savage, who will be making a pit stop at the Ship & Plough this Sunday night as he tours across Canada.

The Kingston-based musician said he heard about the Ship & Plough from other touring musicians and friends and is excited to see the land of the Vikings.

Savage's style has been compared to American singer-songwriter Townes Van Zandt, known for his long poetic narratives. Savage, too, has a lot to say, tapping into his subconscious or incorporating bits and pieces of others' stories to form his unique country-folk-blues-inspired tunes.

"A lot of my writing comes from the subconscious. It's like a stream of consciousness style. That's how I like to write," said Savage by phone from Kingston. "I'll get a melody in my head and ... it just comes out on the page. I'll sing it afterwards and the song will reveal itself to me as to its meaning."

With eight original albums under his belt and yearly tours across Canada, plus jaunts down to the States, Savage said he's a committed "lifer" to the music business.

"I got into a band right out of high school, and even during high school I would be playing in the bars around where I grew up in Westport, near Kingston."

Twenty years on, Savage is still going strong and says he wants to stay at the top of his game with the approach to middle age.

"This year I've taken a break because I was so busy the previous few years with touring in the States and Canada. Last year I put 70,000 kilometres on the van. I did six or seven tours. It was crazy," said the 44-year-old musician. "I know when I need to have a break. I don't want to burn myself out. In my twenties I might have been, 'Go, go, go.' I guess I still go, go, go, but I've got to take a nap now and then!"

Savage is currently donating the proceeds from his back catalogue to a Kingston music store – Joe's MILL [Musical Instrument Lending Library] – which has over 1,000 musical instruments it lends for free to budding or seasoned musicians. It's the first non-profit instrument lending library in Canada, formed in memory of Kingston musician Joe Chithalen.

"I thought it would be good to give people the opportunity to get my older music and also contribute [to Joe's MILL] if they want," said Savage. "People can try out different instruments and, eventually, if they're serious about something, they can go buy one of their own. Those who can't afford to buy an instrument can learn until they save up for an instrument. It's great."

Savage also performs a couple of shows for Joe's MILL every year to help with fundraisers.

Visit tomsavage.bandcamp.com to stream his songs or tomsavage.ca for general information and tour dates.

The Ship & Plough is located at 42 Centre Street. There's no cover charge for Savage's show, according to the pub's website, but the hat will be passed.



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Tom Savage will be playing at the Ship & Plough in Gimli on Sept. 16.

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Sun shines on Gimli's Parkinson SuperWalk participants

By Roger Newman

The sun came out and they went merrily on their way.

That paraphrase — from a once popular song — sums up the success of Gimli's 13th annual Parkinson Canada SuperWalk this past Sunday between early morning rain and afternoon showers.

Close to 100 walkers set out on a compact downtown course at 10 a.m. to raise funds to combat Parkinson disease, a progressive and degenerative illness in which the brain begins to irreversibly deteriorate over a period of time. The disease causes symptoms such as trembling in the hands, legs and face, impaired balance, slow movements and rigidity in the limbs and trunk and can require significant expenditures for patient treatments including physiotherapy, exercise, medications and speech therapy.

Gimli's Parkinson SuperWalk was started in 2005 by Jean Kristjanson, her daughter Johanne Kristjanson and Tammy Axelsson to honour the memory of Jean's late husband Dr. Leo Kristjanson. He was a Gimli native who had a distinguished career as president of the University of Saskatchewan before retiring in his home town to spearhead many community projects.

The walk started with registration at 9 a.m. followed by light refreshments and opening ceremonies in the Waterfront Centre's Johnson Hall. The walk's co-chairs Karen Lamb and Cindy Parker expressed the hope that the Gimli walk will develop more fully into a regional event since Manitoba only has four Parkinsons SuperWalks — the others being in Winnipeg, Brandon and Morden.

"So many people are touched by Parkinsons — we will try to expand our walk to the whole Interlake," said Parker.

Her wishes got off to a good start when Winnipeg Beach Mayor Tony Pimentel stepped up the podium and noted he was participating in his first Parkinsons SuperWalk. Other speakers included Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman MP James Bezan and walk founder Axelsson in her capacity as chief aide to Manitoba Municipal Affairs Minister Jeff Wharton.

Walker Dean Pruden of Selkirk was proof of the claim that many families are touched by Parkinson disease and that the Gimli walk is becoming a regional event.

"We brought about 25 walkers from Selkirk," Pruden said, adding that his attendance for the past three years stems from relatives with the disease.

Volunteering to help with the silent auction was Inez Stratton, whose husband Gord Stratton was a Parkinson disease victim. Gord Stratton was assistant manager of the Gimli Manitoba liquor store and before that a professional hockey player who skated with the bombastic Don Cherry on the Spokane team in the old Western Hockey League.

"Don phoned when he heard Gord was sick," Inez Stratton recalled.

Veteran volunteer Johanne Kristjanson was back on the registration desk signing up walker Linda Posnick who has a brother with Parkinsons.

As of press time, the Parkinson SuperWalk Gimli had raised \$21,094.

Donations are still being accepted online until Sept. 30. Visit www.parkinsonsuperwalk.ca.



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Parkinson SuperWalk Gimli co-chairs Karen Lamb, left, and Cindy Parker presided at the opening ceremonies.



There were lots of young people participating in this year's Parkinson SuperWalk.



Annual Liliane Baron walk

EXPRESS PHOTO BY PATRICIA BARRETT

Gimli Car Club president and Giesbrecht Auto's financial services manager John Hykawy, with Judi McQueen from L.J. Baron Realty and secretary of the Gimli Car Club, took part in the The Liliane Baron South Interlake Breast Cancer Support Group walk last Sunday. The annual walk raises funds for cancer patients and survivors and attracted over 100 supporters from Teulon, Stonewall and towns across the Interlake.

Your FARM



Fighting global hunger

By Patricia Barrett

Members of the Arborg & District Growing Project, composed of farmers dedicated to fighting global hunger, will be donating about \$30,000 to a Canadian food-based agency through the proceeds of a canola crop they harvested last week.

The farmers brought eight combines and grain trucks to a 75-acre field they set aside each year for the Growing Project. After harvest, the farmers sell the crop and donate the proceeds to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

"We got 2,650 bushels so that's 35 bushels an acre," said farmer and businessman Sid Dueck, who's led the Growing Project for several years. "This will translate into close to \$30,000 of proceeds from this field going to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank."

Dueck said they took off the crop in 50 minutes and had help from a local school, which showed up with about 50 students. Throughout the season, the Growing Project has had lots of people pitching in with cultivation, seeding, spraying and swathing.

"We had a number of businesses donating inputs," said Dueck. Those include Crop Production Services, Patterson Grain, Foster Ag Services, Manitoba Crop Insurance and Venus Trucking.

The Arborg & District Growing Project was launched about 26 years ago and was the first in Manitoba to create a community donation project to alleviate world hunger. Arborg is the only area in the Interlake with a Growing Project. In 2017, its members brought

in 80 bushels an acre of wheat.

The Canadian Foodgrains Bank is a partnership of 15 national churches and church-based agencies, all of which have hunger alleviation programs overseas, said CFGB's Manitoba representative Gordon Janzen.

The Bank helps people in the Global South by providing food in times of crises and financial support for the malnourished. It also advocates in Canada for changes within public policy that enable communities and families to better feed themselves.

"Unfortunately, there very many people that still are hungry every day – 815 million people by UN count. That's one in every nine people in the world," said Janzen. "Foodgrains Bank member agencies are working to provide food assistance to the most needy and to improve agriculture and livelihoods for others."

The Canadian government matches donations to the Foodgrains Bank, providing \$4 for every \$1 donated, up to \$25 million a year.

Dueck said Reimer Building Movers donated refreshments after the harvest for spectators and combine operators.

For more information about the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, visit foodgrains-bank.ca



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Arborg and Bifrost farmers brought in a canola crop Sep. 6 worth about \$30,000. The money will help fight global hunger.



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Sid Dueck (far right) has led the Arborg & District Growing Project for years, concerned about helping the hungry in the Global South



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Annual Lakeshore Trap Shoot hosts over 60 shooters

By Jeff Ward

The biggest ever Duck Unlimited 27th Annual Lakeshore Trap Shoot saw 66 shooters participate in the competition earlier this month.

The tournament pits shooters against those of similar skill levels in four flights. Law explained that each flight has shooters trying to hit 50 targets in a row and that the goal of the event is to have fun while promoting the sport in the Interlake.

In the first flight, Robert Pankievics came in first with Michael Law and John Jones following in second and third. The second flight saw Kevin Halldorson take the top spot with Dori Jones and Bud Johnson coming in behind. The third flight had Lorne Ross in first place with Rick Burdett and Corinne Burdett coming in second and third. And the fourth flight had Joe Hewett in first place with Matthew Anton and Megan Porath in second and third.

The junior flight featured Zachary Halldorson in first place with Andrew Mason and Jesse LeStrat in second and third.

Law explained that this year saw the highest attendance they've ever seen in the event's history.

"I'm not sure what to attribute this attendance to, maybe it was [the *Express*]? Either way it was great to see so many shooters out," said Law.

"The competition was tough but we have a fair system so that people can compete in their own ability. You really are competing against yourself in this anyway because it's a real head game."

Law said the sport looks easy as a spectator but that actually picking up a trap shooting gun and trying it out will expose quickly, how difficult the game is. Add to that the spirit of competition and the added pressure that comes from hitting multiple targets in succession. Hitting two or three in a

row might be easy for the more experienced shooters, but when they get to 45 in a row and are only a few away from perfect, the tension mounts.

It's one of the reasons people like Law and the others that compete enjoy the sport. Similar to golf, it's a game you play against yourself and others.

"We have a small club here but it's a dedicated group. We go to the provincial championships every year and always bring home trophies. And we really stress the junior shooters here because they're the next generation of this," said Law.



EXPRESS PHOTOS BY PATTY JOHNSON

1st Flight Winners: 1st-Robert Pankievics (right), 2nd-Michael Law (middle) and 3rd-John Jones (left).



2nd Flight Winners: 1st-Kevin Halldorson (middle), 2nd-Dori Jones (right) and 3rd-Bud Johnson (left).



3rd Flight Winners: 1st-Lorne Ross (right), 2nd- Rick Burdett (middle) and 3rd-Corinne Burdett (left).



4th Flight Winners: 1st-Joe Hewett (missing); 2nd-Mathew Anton (right) and 3rd-Megan Porath.



Junior Shooters: Juerg Beiri, Rachel Halldorson, Jesse LeStrat, Hannah Lussier, Matty Law, Andrew Mason and Zachary Halldorson.

West Interlake council news in brief for Aug. 23 meeting

By Jeff Ward

- RCMP Cpl. Malanowich of the Ashern detachment made a presentation to council and updated them on the criminal activity within Ashern.

- In July RCMP responded to 72 calls for service within the town of Ashern in a period of 31 days, which is a 20 per cent increase from the same time last year.

- Cpl. Malanowich addressed the topics of security systems, the reporting of suspicious behaviour and vigilan-

tism.

- Council authorized EMC Neil Thage to attend the Disaster Management Conference from Oct. 10 to 12 at Canad Inns Polo Park in Winnipeg.

- Council authorized three council members to attend Travel Manitoba's AGM and 2019 Partnership Rollout which takes place this Friday, Sept. 14 in Winnipeg.

- Council submitted a request to the Minister of Agriculture Ralph Eichler for more support for the ongo-

ing feed shortage and drought conditions.

- Council authorized three members to attend a Manitoba Electoral Divisions public hearing on Sept. 20 at the Lakeview Hotel in Gimli.

- Council authorized administrative assistant, Jodi Thorkelson to enrol in the CMMA program through the University of Manitoba. Council will cover her tuition fees for approved courses and seminars.

- Council approved the train-

ing of assistant chief administrator, Jen Rohl in Bank Reconciliation and Balancing Tax Roll, which will be provided by Sensus Partnership of Chartered Professional Accountants at a rate of \$75/hr.

The next regular meeting of council is Sept. 20

WCD office in Lundar or from RM offices within the district.

Interlake to get Rapid Access to addictions medicine

Submitted

The first of five Rapid Access to Addictions Medicine (RAAM) clinics is now open at Winnipeg's Crisis Response Centre, offering front-line help for Manitobans suffering from addictions, Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Cameron Friesen announced recently.

"RAAM clinics help patients more easily navigate the health system, moving them between addiction medicine specialists, primary care providers and community supports," said Friesen. "The opening of these clinics is an important step toward addressing long wait times for Manitobans seeking treatment for addictions or substance-related concerns including opioids, methamphetamine and alcohol."

The first RAAM clinic, located near the Health Sciences Centre (HSC) Winnipeg campus at 817 Bannatyne Ave., opened on Aug. 31. The clinic provides assessment, counselling, the prescribing of appropriate medication, and connections for patients to community treatment programs and primary care physicians. No appoint-

ments are necessary.

Modelled after a successful program in Ontario, the clinics are typically staffed by an addictions physician and a combination of clinicians, counsellors and outreach workers.

"RAAM clinics quickly connect patients to an addictions clinician for assessment, connection to services and treatment from harm reduction to medication-assisted treatment to abstinence, based on the patient's goals," said Dr. Erin Knight, medical director at HSC Winnipeg's addictions unit. "In addition to initial assessments and treatment recommendations, RAAM clinics can provide a low-barrier opportunity for ongoing engagement in care to people who use alcohol or drugs, reducing some of the pressure on emergency departments and crisis services."

A second Winnipeg location is slated to open Sept. 13 at 146 Magnus Ave., within the Addictions Foundation of Manitoba's River Point Centre. No appointments are necessary at either location, but patients will only be seen during regularly scheduled hours. The Bannatyne location will be open Tues-

day, Wednesday and Friday, while the Magnus Avenue location will be open Monday and Thursday.

Christine Dobbs, a member of Moms Stop the Harm, said the establishment of these clinics will be another avenue for Manitobans seeking help for their addictions. Her son, Adam G. Watson, died of a fentanyl overdose in 2016 following a long struggle with drug addiction.

"It is critically important the health-care system provides ready access to appropriate treatment for people seeking help with their addictions," Dobbs said. "With the opening of RAAM clinics, the Manitoba government is taking the necessary steps toward providing improved access to health care for those suffering from addiction as part of a continuum of service."

In addition to working with patients, RAAM clinical teams will provide support to primary care providers including the mentoring, reassessment and referral of patients. Clinical teams will collaborate with regulatory bodies to ensure appropriate education, tools and ongoing support are

provided to health-care professionals.

"These clinics are an important step to the bigger picture of addressing addictions in Manitoba," said Ben Fry, executive director, Addictions Foundation of Manitoba. "They can help provide evidence-based addictions care and link the individual to the most appropriate services to meet their needs in a more timely fashion. Education, mentoring and building capacity are part of this model of care."

Manitoba Health, Seniors and Active Living provided \$1.237 million for the creation of the clinics. The clinics were highlighted as a successful model during extensive public and stakeholder consultations through the development of the Virgo report. Released in May, the report outlined a mental health and addictions strategy for Manitoba. A plan for implementing other recommendations outlined in the report will be announced later this fall, the minister said.

Additional locations in Brandon, Thompson and Selkirk are expected to open within the next two months, Friesen added.

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> MEAL IDEAS



Tomatillo, Pineapple and Bacon Pork Tacos

- 1 cup (4 ounces) crumbled queso fresco
- 1 jar (16 ounces) tomatillo salsa (salsa verde)

Cut pork loin filet into 1-inch cubes. Bacon will fall off, but make sure to keep it.

In large skillet over medium-high heat, heat 1 tablespoon oil. Sauté half the pork cubes and bacon bits 7-8 minutes until browned. Repeat with remaining oil, pork cubes and bacon.

Heat grill to medium at about 400 F. Sprinkle pineapple slices with taco seasoning; grill until char marks appear, turning once. Cut into 1-inch pieces.

Place tortillas on grill until warm. Top tortillas with pork loin filet cubes, pineapple, radishes, jalapeno, cilantro and queso fresco. Serve with tomatillo salsa.

Recipe courtesy of Haylie Duff

Prep time: 20 minutes

Cook time: 20 minutes

Servings: 6

- 1 Smithfield Applewood Smoked Bacon Marinated Fresh Pork Loin Filet
- 2 tablespoons olive oil, divided

- 1 fresh pineapple, peeled and cut into 1-inch thick slices

- 1 teaspoon taco seasoning blend

- 12 white corn tortillas

- 1-2 radishes, chopped

- 1 jalapeno, seeds removed and thinly sliced

- 1 bunch fresh cilantro, chopped



Recipe courtesy of Haylie Duff

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 16 minutes

Serves: 8

- 1 Smithfield Slow Smoked Mesquite Marinated Fresh Pork Loin Filet
- 2 tablespoons olive oil, divided

Hearty Salmon Skewers over Brown Rice

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 10 minutes

Servings: 4

- 1 pound salmon, cut into 1/2-inch cubes

- kosher salt, to taste

- freshly ground pepper, to taste

- paprika, to taste

- 8 skewers

- 1/4 cup cherry tomatoes, halved

- 1 cup pineapple, cubed

- 1/2 cup canola oil

Pork Gyros with Fresh Tzatziki

- 8-12 Greek pita breads, warm
- shredded romaine lettuce or arugula
- chopped tomatoes
- crumbled feta cheese

- 1 cup tzatziki sauce

Cut pork loin filet in half lengthwise and thinly slice. In large skillet over medium-high heat, heat 1 tablespoon oil. Stir-fry half the fresh pork loin filet 7-8 minutes until browned; set aside. Repeat with remaining oil and pork slices.

Layer warm pitas with shredded lettuce, pork slices, tomatoes and feta. Top with tzatziki sauce.

- 1 lemon

- 2 cups cooked brown rice

Coat salmon with kosher salt, freshly ground pepper and paprika, to taste. Slide piece of salmon onto skewer, followed by tomato and then pineapple. Repeat three times on each skewer, or until skewer is full.

In large skillet over medium-high heat, heat 1/2 cup canola oil 1 minute.

Place skewers in pan and turn every 2 minutes per side. Squeeze lemon on skewers while cooking.

To serve, place 1/2 cup rice on each plate and two skewers on top. Squeeze hint of lemon over each serving, if desired.

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Dunnottar pickleball players are national champions

By Roger Newman

The Village of Dunnottar is home to two newly-minted national champions.

Lisa Bergson and Judi Reid recently returned to the village after winning the women's doubles pickleball championship at the Canada 55-Plus Games in St. John, N.B., in late August.

The homecoming of the permanent residents completed a summer of travel for Bergson and Reid who won the Manitoba championship in Carberry in August to qualify for the nationals. With paddles in their hands, they have advanced from novices to accomplished players in the short space of three years in a sport that has elements of other racquet sports such as tennis, table tennis and badminton.

"We started off by attending a clinic in Winnipeg Beach in 2015," recalls Bergson. "That's where we first saw pickleball and we were both hooked."

They were late-comers to the increasingly popular pickleball, which was invented in the mid-1960s by a Washington State legislator eager to entertain his bored family on a Sunday afternoon. He named the game after a pickle boat — the last fishing boat to arrive back in harbour with a catch from the Pacific Ocean off Washington State. The legislator must have been mesmerized by the name because he christened his dog "pickles"

two years after he conceived the game and this is sometimes falsely stated as the origin of pickleball.

No matter what the name, Bergson and Reid began playing three to five times a week after being introduced to pickleball. They took to the courts at places like the Gimli air base, Winnipeg Beach, Selkirk and Beausejour before going on to play at Jonathan Toews Community Centre in Winnipeg.

"There were a lot of good players at the Toews centre and we really improved our game by playing at this high level," said Reid of a sport that takes 11 points to win.

The development of their skills ultimately lead to their August trip to St. John

"Competing in the Canadian championship was definitely a highlight for us," Bergson said. "Besides playing, it was a great social time with 2,000 athletes from across Canada competing in 24 different sports. We have met some great people playing our sport and love the social aspect of it."

Athletic prominence is relatively new for Bergson and Reid who were active in sports like golf, squash and broomball while the former enjoyed a pre-retirement career with MTS and the latter was a social worker. But now that they have tasted major success, they are eager for more.



EXPRESS PHOTO BY ROGER NEWMAN

Judi Reid, left, and Lisa Bergson have brought a national pickleball championship home to Dunnottar.

"Our goal is to compete at the highest level that our skills as senior competitors will allow," Bergson said, adding that an appearance in a North American championship is a goal.

Currently, they are starting to warm up for a new season.

"We have the use of five courts at the Winnipeg Beach Rec Centre until they

put the ice in."

Based on their past, it is easy to predict there will be more travel in the future.

"We have played in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the United States, British Columbia and the Maritimes," Reid said. "We always travel with our rackets and will play anywhere."

Sport Manitoba - East Region to celebrate National Coaches Week

Staff

National Coaches Week, a time to celebrate the tremendous impact coaches have on athletes and communities across Canada, will be held from Sept. 22 to 30.

It's an opportunity to recognize coaches for the integral role they play in kids' athletic careers. Sport Manitoba - East Region is celebrating National Coaches Week by hosting free lunch and learn sessions across the region.

The first one will be held Monday

(11:50 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.) at Stonewall Collegiate, followed by sessions at the Selkirk Comp on Sept. 21 (12:20 to 1:20 p.m.), Beausejour's Edward Schreyer School Sept. 24 (12:20 to 1:20 p.m.), Fisher River High School Sept. 26 (noon to 1 p.m.), Lundar Golf Course Sept. 26 (6:30 to 7:30 p.m.), and Gimli's George Johnson Middle School Sept. 28 (12:20 to 1:10 p.m.).

The guest speaker will be Ross Wedlake discussing athlete-centered coaching.

Registration is free for all commu-

nity and school coaches. Deadline for registration is Friday by contacting either Shannon Schade (204-268-2172 or east@sportmanitoba.ca) or Jordan Koroll (204-481-0974 or Jordan.Koroll@sportsmanitoba.ca).

Meanwhile, Sport Manitoba has scheduled over 15 events — including two Sport Manitoba Training Days and Athlete Combines — to be held across the province.

Training days are inclusive sport development days that unite coach education and training sessions, athlete

testing combines, sport showcases, keynote speakers, and more into one full day or weekend of activities.

Training days are open to athletes aged 12 and over, coaches, team management, staff/volunteers and parents.

Upcoming training days will be held at Russell's Major Pratt School this Friday and Saturday and then at the Central Plains RecPlex in Southport on Sept. 22.

Loewen to attend Dallas Stars' training camp

Staff

Arborg's Jermaine Loewen is one of 19 Western Hockey League players from Manitoba that will attend a National Hockey league training camp.

Loewen, a former Interlake Lightning, played last season for the Kamloops Blazers. He was drafted this past summer by the Dallas Stars.

The WHL announced 116 of its players will attend NHL rookie and training camps in September.

All players are eligible to return to

the WHL for the 2018-19 season.

Of the 116 players attending, 73 were selected in the NHL draft, including Spokane Chiefs' defenceman Ty Smith, who was selected 17th overall by the New Jersey Devils at the 2018 NHL Draft.

Seven of the players attending NHL rookie and training camps were signed directly by NHL clubs, including Lethbridge Hurricanes captain Jordy Bellerive.

Six other players are currently free

agents heading into their 20-year-old season with their respective WHL club. The remaining 30 players were provided NHL camp invites.

All 22 WHL teams are represented, with the Portland Winterhawks leading the charge with 10 players at NHL camps, including four players selected in the first round of the NHL Draft: Cody Glass (Vegas Golden Knights), Kieffer Bellows (New York Islanders), Dennis Cholowski (Detroit Red Wings), and Henri Jokiharju (Chicago

Blackhawks).

The Regina Pats follow closely with eight players attending NHL Camps while the Everett Silvertips, Spokane Chiefs, Swift Current Broncos, and Tri-City Americans each boast seven players attending NHL camps respectively.

Overall, 57 forwards, 45 defencemen and 14 goaltenders from across the WHL will attend NHL camps in 2018.

Thunder take down the Generals in Moosomin

By Brian Bowman

The long bus ride home for the Interlake Thunder was a joyous one.

The Midget Thunder players and coaches were in a very good mood after soundly defeating the Moosomin Generals 41-13 in Rural Manitoba Football League action Friday evening in Saskatchewan.

"It was a great effort by the guys and everyone was a part of it, too, which makes you feel even better about it," said Thunder head coach Mitch Obach. "Having a four-hour trip one way and back was just an all-around good day for team building and everything else that goes with it."

The Thunder seemingly ran the ball at will against the Generals.

Graeme Perrie had three touch-

downs on 13 carries for 138 yards while Colton Nedotiafko gashed Moosomin for 251 yards on 24 rushes. He also scored a TD.

"We found a lot of (room) inside and outside, particularly outside against them," Obach said. "The whole group was blocking really well. The receivers and backs were blocking really well, which is something that you don't always get early in the season, and that was a real big boost for us because we felt like it was a windy day so it wasn't optimum passing weather."

"We felt that if we kept grinding it on the ground, then good things would happen."

Interlake's defence, meanwhile, was stifling in allowing just 13 points. The Thunder also scored a pair of defen-

sive touchdowns via interceptions, one each by senior linebackers Colton Meisner and Corey Procter.

It's always nice when a defensive unit can produce some points.

"The 'D' was stellar," Obach praised. "Right from the start, we really shut down their running game well and that's everything if you can stop the other team from running the ball."

"They can only pass so much with so much success."

Up next for the Thunder is a home game this Friday (5 p.m.) at Stonewall Collegiate against the Park West Outlaws.

Park West began its season with a 43-0 loss to Virden.

Interlake is excited to show off their talent in front of supportive home

crowd.

"We're super excited," Obach said. "I guess I'm probably the only one, but when we brought the (Stonewall Collegiate) Rams back in '07, Park West was an expansion team that year as well. We were the two expansion teams, so we always had a little bit of a bond that way, I guess."

"Having not seen them for a decade, it's going to be fun to play them at home. Obviously, the home opener is a big time to get excited for the guys and the fans. With the win last weekend, we should have a good crowd and hopefully it's good weather for football."

Jets flying in Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League training camp

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Jets were able to trade in their flip flops for skates as they started their training camp last week.

Stonewall held three tryout practices last week and will have three more this week before they compete in a preseason tournament in Transcona this weekend.

The Jets have a good mix of rookies and veterans in camp.

"It's no different than any other year, we have the local guys that aren't pursuing Junior A but there are some guys out at Junior A camps," said Jets' head coach Brock Couch last Friday. "(Junior A) teams have started preseason games so I expect (guys) starting to leak in next week and by our preseason tournament."

Couch liked what he saw in the players during Week 1 of the tryout camp.

"I think we're quick," he noted. "We're definitely a fast team and our defence is talented with the guys coming back. All of our defence can move and our forwards are good skaters."

The strength of this year's club is on the blueline but they may have trouble scoring goals as they lost a big chunk of their offence with players graduating from junior hockey.

"But we have guys like (Sam) Mandryk and (Bryce) Stovin that are in their last years and they're mature," Couch reasoned.

Brendan Labossiere and Brendon Burnett will also be looked upon to provide offence up front.

"It's weird to ask a lot from second-year players but we expect quite a bit from those guys," Couch said. "The confidence has to be there and that's what we're looking for in camp right

now."

Stonewall will have three more skates before they play the defending-Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League champion Raiders Jr. Hockey Club on Friday (6 p.m.).

The Jets will then take on the Pembina Valley Twisters Saturday (3:30 p.m.) and the Transcona Railer Express Sunday (11:15 a.m.).

All of the tournament games will be played at the East End Arena.

Players don't have a ton of time to impress the Jets' brass.

"These guys aren't at the area of their lives where their training hard in the offseason and they're not on the ice in the offseason," Couch explained. "There's a little bit of rust to shake off, for sure, but I think every team is in the same boat."

Couch is excited to start the pre-

season games while he gets an opportunity as the Jets' head coach for the first time. He's also looking forward to working with new assistant coaches, Brett Wur and Eric Swanson.

"It will be a bit of an adjustment but the two guys that are with me are very knowledgeable and I have full trust in them," Couch said. "Hopefully, I can look at the other team a little bit more. I may have to back off a little bit from the players in game because our two assistants are more than capable of doing that."

The Jets will host the St. Boniface Riels on Sept. 19 (7:30 p.m.) and then will visit Transcona on Sept. 21 (8 p.m.).

Stonewall's regular season home opener is Sept. 28 when the St. James Canucks come to town.

Impact cruise to pair of lopsided wins

Staff

The Interlake Impact have suddenly become red hot.

After suffering back-to-back losses, Interlake bounced back in a huge way in their past two games.

Interlake ripped Rangers FC 9-0 on Aug. 29 and then blanked El Condor FC 5-0 last Saturday.

In the win over the Rangers, Benny Wiens had a great game, scoring four goals while Dalen Penner added a hat trick.

Adam Schmidt and Eric Harder scored the Impact's other goals.

In the victory against El Condor, Na-

than Friesen paced the winners with two goals while Wiens, Christian Rempel and Harder added singles.

With the two victories, Interlake is now 10-5-1 and has 31 points to sit in sole possession of third place in the Manitoba Major Soccer League's Division 5 standings.

Interlake will play Carmania FC on Wednesday at 10 p.m. at the Ralph Cantafio Sports Complex in south Winnipeg.

The Impact will then close out their regular season Saturday (2 p.m.) when they battle North Winnipeg United at Buhler Recreation Park.

Hockey Manitoba accepting host provincial applications

Staff

Hockey Manitoba is now accepting applications from minor hockey associations to host a 2019 provincial tournament.

The deadline for submission is Oct. 31. Associations must review the hosting criteria document prior to completing their host application.

Hosts will be confirmed in early November.

Approximately 25 communities across the province host provincial tournaments each year as an estimated 250 teams — and 4,000

players — compete for a chance to win a provincial championship.

Various provincial categories are held in both male and female hockey in the Atom, Peewee, Bantam and Midget age divisions. Host sites in all categories are determined each October and teams enter their appropriate category to compete in February and March.

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Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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Sudoku Answer

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Crossword Answer



CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

1. A greeting
5. A type of hall
9. Planes need one
11. Wealth
13. The act of exciting
15. A movement downward
16. Type of storage
17. A funny and sad play
19. After cinco
21. Dry white Italian wine
22. Where golfers begin
23. Witnesses
25. Relaxing places
26. Of she
27. Discontinued compact car
29. Resulted
31. Large Irish castle
33. Offer for a price
34. One type is Irish
36. Free-swimming
invertebrate
38. A type of tale
39. The middle of the month
41. Christmas
43. '___ death do us part
44. Goes with Gomorrah
46. Ethnic group of Thailand
48. "Grown Ups" funnyman
52. A type of index
53. A mass of rocks
54. Splashed
56. Kids' playground
necessities
57. Sears and London are two
58. Strip of cloth
59. Church

CLUES DOWN

1. Progressive decay of a bone or tooth
2. Deliberately contrary

[illegible]

events

3. Unit of mass
4. Kiln
5. Soybean paste
6. Electronic counter-countermeasures
7. Made the bed
8. One who mails
9. Bar bills
10. Automotive vehicles
11. Breaks
12. Swelling of the eyelid
14. Asian country
15. Couches
18. Stare with mouth wide open
20. Member of U.S. Navy
24. A sulk
26. Greetings

28. Craftsmen

30. Mongolian city ___ Bator
32. Did again
34. Sunrooms
35. Start over
37. Georgians love them
38. Women
40. "Snake Tales" cartoonist
42. Pariahs
43. Caps
45. Gradually become less solid
47. Goats
49. French city Le ___
50. Exhale
51. Homes have at least one
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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF GIMLI



PUBLIC NOTICE

As of Tuesday, September 4th, Council has approved the appointment of David Lobban as Senior Elections Official for the Municipality.

We thank Maureen Martin Osland for her work on the election to date and we wish her well in her new long term endeavours.

David may be contacted at:
elections@rmgimli.com

Phone: 204-389-4980

Mail: Box 285, Winnipeg Beach, MB. R0C 3G0

Dated this 6th day of September, 2018.

Joann Murphy
Chief Administrative Officer
Rural Municipality of Gimli



Faroex, located in Gimli, Manitoba, is a manufacturer of plastic and composite products for the Agriculture, Alternative Energy, and Mass Transportation markets.

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We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those candidates selected for interviews will be contacted.

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Interlake Women's Resource Centre

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, September 19th, 2018

Johnson Hall, Waterfront Centre,
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6:30 pm - membership
purchase/renewal

7:00 pm - AGM

Guest Speaker: Megan Mann, Counsellor, Sexual Assault Crisis Program, Clinic Community Health who will speak about Third Party Reporting (Sexual Assault), a new program launched in April.



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OBITUARY

**Stella Monasterski (Monaster)
(nee Slavuta)**

December 18, 1913 – September 3, 2018

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Stella Monasterski. Stella passed away peacefully at Goodwin Lodge in Teulon, MB on September 3, 2018 at the age of 104, with her daughter Kathy at her side.

Stella will be sadly missed by her daughter Kathy Monaster, son Randy Monaster, granddaughter Alanna, great niece Winona and many close friends and relatives.

Stella was predeceased by her first husband Harry Maskow; her second husband Steve Monasterski of 47 years; brother John Slavuta (wife Alice), and brother Donald Slavuta (wife Helen); along with many other family members.

Stella was born on December 18, 1913 in Ladywood, MB to Anna and Kuzma Slavuta. The family moved to Fisher Branch and at the age of 16, Stella moved to Inwood and went to work at the Inwood Hotel cleaning and cooking. After her first husband's accidental death, she stayed on the farm and later married Steve Monasterski and continued farming. Upon selling the farm, Steve and Stella moved to Inwood. They boarded school teachers from the Union Prairie School and they all enjoyed Stella's delicious home cooked meals. Stella worked for 20 years at Olsen's grocery store in Inwood. After Steve passed away, Stella continued to live in her own home in Inwood until 2015, at which time she moved into Goodwin Lodge in Teulon.

Stella treasured her outings and time spent with family and friends. She enjoyed playing bingo and cards. Stella was a wonderful cook and baker, with all her fancy slices, buns, etc. No one ever left her home hungry. Stella liked to sew her own clothing and enjoyed curling until the age of 90. She also had a wonderful green thumb. Stella's garden and flower beds would put many parks to shame. She enjoyed making beautiful flower arrangements and paper tole pictures. No words can describe what a wonderful, honest, hardworking and special lady Stella was.

The funeral service was held on Monday, September 10, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. at the Komarno Holy Trinity Parish in Komarno, MB. Father Peter Chorney officiated. Interment followed at the Zbruch Cemetery. A luncheon was held after at the Komarno Community Hall. Pallbearers were Donald and Johnny Sluvato, Allen and Mathew Hamaberg, Leonard Lindley, and Dave Gates. Honorary Pallbearers Jake Star and Fred West.

We wish to thank all the staff at Teulon Hunter Memorial Hospital and Goodwin Lodge Personal Care Home for the wonderful care Stella received. Special thank you to Meagan for painting Stella's nails and brightening her days.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Stella's memory may be made to: Zbruch Cemetery, Box 32 Malton, MB R0C 1Z0 or Goodwin Lodge, Box 89, Teulon, MB R0C 3B0

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Roll Number	Description	Assessed Value	Amount of Arrears & Costs for Which Property May be Offered for Sale
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The tax sale is subject to the following terms and conditions with respect to each property:

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- The Municipality may exercise its right to set a reserve bid in the amount of the arrears and costs.
- If the purchaser intends to bid by proxy, a letter of authorization form must be presented prior to the start of the auction.
- The Municipality makes no representations or warranties whatsoever concerning the properties being sold.
- The successful purchaser must, at the time of the sale, make payment in cash, certified cheque or bank draft to the Rural Municipality of Grahamdale as follows:
 - i) The full purchase price if it is \$10,000 or less; OR
 - ii) If the purchase price is greater than \$10,000, the purchaser must provide a non-refundable deposit in the amount of \$10,000 and the balance of the purchase price must be paid within 20 days of the sale.
- The risk for the property lies with the purchaser immediately following the auction.
- The purchaser is responsible for obtaining vacant possession.
- If the property is non-residential property, the purchaser must pay GST to the Municipality or, if a GST registrant, provide a GST Declaration.
- The purchaser will be responsible for registering the transfer of title in the land titles office, including the registration costs.

Dated this 24th day of August, 2018.

Managed by:

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If you would like to be an Election Official, please contact:

Charlie Grieve, Senior Election Official
Box 1200, Gimli, MB R0C 1B0
Phone: (204) 642-6266
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Due to the nature of this sale, we felt a brief explanation is essential.

At closing, 6 p.m. Sat. Sept 29th we will tally the 20 days of paid sales and divide by 20 to get the average daily sale. The day which is closest to the daily average, without going over it, will be the day which ALL purchasers will receive their purchase amount back, taxes excluded.

In the case of credit card (Smitty's, Visa, Mastercard) purchases, we will issue a credit immediately.

As we are tremendously overstocked right now, every item in stock will be included in this sale. No exceptions - clearance, damaged, discontinued, even new arrivals; furniture and appliances.

We must reduce our inventory and to ensure we do, we will even give it away for one day!

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- All sales must be paid in full to qualify for this sale.
- Visa, Mastercard or Smitty's Credit Cards accepted.
- Sale Starts 9a.m. Tues., Sept. 4 and ends Sat., Sept. 29, 6p.m.
- All purchasers on free day will be notified and receive their full refund by Wednesday, Oct. 3, 6p.m.
- All sales tallies and free day will be verified by our accounting firm.
- Commercial sales excluded in tallies and free day.
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