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The Interlake Thunder capped off a perfect season with a convincing 42-20 win over Swan Valley in Stonewall to win the Doug Steeves Trophy on Saturday. Thunder captains and assistant captains accepted the banner and trophy. Pictured left to right, Rural Manitoba Football League commissioner Justin Petelski, Josh Charison, Colton Nedotiafko, Corey Procter, Tanner McCallen, Colton Meisner, and Gabriel Simard.

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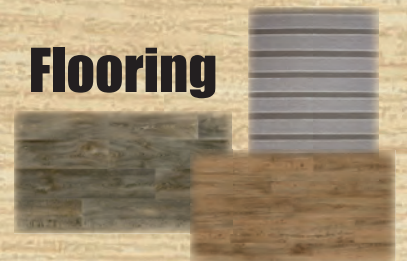
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Gimli pays tribute to veterans on the centenary of the First World War

By Patricia Barrett

Gimli's Royal Canadian Legion Branch 182 held its community Remembrance Day service last Sunday at the high school, where over 300 people reflected on the message of peace and laid wreaths to honour those who passed and those still serving.

"We express our gratitude to those who fell in battle and those who ... offered their bodies, hearts and energies to fighting for a better world," said Gimli Lutheran Church lay pastor Mona Josephson, who provided prayers and readings from scripture.

"Bless those who gave the best of themselves for our country and all those who continue to give of themselves to establish peace and protect the innocent in our world."

Josephson urged the crowd to remember the veterans' "total selfless commitment," which enabled Canadians to live in freedom.

This year also marks the 100th anniversary of the end of the First World War. The armistice took effect Nov. 11, 1918, at 11 a.m., ending four years of land, sea and air operations between the Allied and Associated powers (including Canada, Britain, France, U.S.A. and Russia) and the Central powers (including Germany, Austria, Hungary and Turkey).

Germany was forced to reduce its armaments to the point where it couldn't renew hostilities and gave up territory known as Alsace-Lorraine (now part of France). It was also forced to pay reparations — set at 132 billion gold marks — for war-time damages (that debt was paid off in 2010). The Treaty of Versailles, signed in June 1919 and taking force in January 1920, formally ended the war and set out the terms of peace.

Over 650,000 men and women from Canada and Newfoundland (which

joined confederation in 1949) served in the First World War. About 66,000 personnel died and more than 172,000 were wounded. Among those who risked their lives were an estimated 4,000 Indigenous people (including Inuit and Métis), who voluntarily enlisted in the war and participated in every major battle Canadian troops took part in, according to Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada.

The honour roll of Gimli area veterans who served in the First World War, Second World War, Korean War, merchant navy and on dangerous peacekeeping duties includes about 281 names. Mel Kelly and Harold McGuire were singled out for the 2018 honour roll.

Those who served in Afghanistan were also not forgotten.

Tanya and Kiernan Underwood, who laid a wreath, served in Afghanistan in 2009 and 2008 respectively. Tanya's brother, Tyler Woroniuk, completed air cadet training and now serves the country as a border services officer. He, too, laid a wreath of remembrance on behalf of the agency. Their dad, former Gimli Mayor Randy Woroniuk, completed sea cadet training with HMCS Chippewa's Crusader Corps and later led cadets on wilderness expeditions and canoe trips, teaching them how to survive in the woods.

Organizations paying tribute to veterans included the municipality, fire department, local RCMP, the federal department of Fisheries and Oceans, service clubs such as Kiwanis, Kinsmen, Rotary and the Knights of Columbus, local schools, St. Michael's Women's League, Betel home, Heima er Best and the Diageo distillery.

After the service, Sergeant-at-Arms Millard Barteaux, Gimli Coun. Peter Holfeuer and Susan Holfeuer laid a wreath at the cenotaph on First Avenue.



Gimli Mayor Lynn Greenberg laid a wreath on behalf of the municipality.



Former Mayor Randy Woroniuk's family has a history of service to the country.



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Gimli remembers the fallen. Coun. Peter Holfeuer (left), Sergeant-at-Arms Millard Barteaux from the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 182 and Susan Holfeuer laid a wreath at the cenotaph on First Avenue after a Remembrance Day service at Gimli High School.



Gimli MLA and Minister of Municipal Relations Jeff Wharton laid a wreath on behalf of the province, recognizing women and men who sacrificed their lives.



Passing of the torch.



From left: Kiernan Underwood (veteran of Afghanistan war), Tyler Woroniuk (Canada Border Services) and Tanya Underwood (veteran of Afghanistan war).

Arborg retailers marking down prices for Black Friday

By Teresa Carey

Black Friday will be celebrated in Arborg on Nov. 23, with close to a dozen businesses taking part in the shopping event.

For a sale that has its roots in the U.S., Black Friday has really caught on in many parts of Canada with many businesses reducing prices and offering specials.

"Even though it's an American sale, it turned out to be a very good sale," said Smitty's Furniture and Appliances owner Don Smith.

"We used to have Midnight Madness and it just morphed into Black Friday," he explained.

Smith thinks that any reason is a good reason to have a sale. In the case of Smitty's, Black Friday has come to be one of his four big sales events throughout the year.

"It's the last kick of the cat before Christmas," he said.

Smith anticipates this year's sale will be about the same as that of last year. In his store, he will be offering discounts starting three days before Black Friday. Regularly priced beds will be 20 per cent off this year, while bedroom suites will be half price. Other bedroom pieces will be going for 60 per cent off. In addition, there will be no taxes on any regularly priced mer-

chandise on Black Friday.

Other stores in Arborg taking part in Black Friday this year include Home Hardware, Interlake Co-op, Shachtay

Sales and Service, TDM Sports, the Watering Hole and the Arborg Drug Store, Arborg Nic Nacs and Arborg Pharmacy.



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Smitty's Furniture and Appliances owner Don Smith is ready for Arborg's Black Friday shopping event on Nov. 23.



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Aboriginal Veterans Day observed in Riverton

By Teresa Carey

Solemn and tender are words that described the Aboriginal Veterans Day service at the Riverton Hall on Nov. 8.

Approximately 200 people, some of which included members of Canadian Veterans Manitoba & Supporters, joined veterans and dignitaries as they paid their respects to the Aboriginal soldiers, past and present.

Aboriginal Veterans Day is celebrated annually on Nov. 8, but this has not always been the case. In 1994, as a result of then Winnipeg Mayor Susan Thompson's proclamation to honour Aboriginal veterans, Manitoba became the first province to mark the day. The rest of Canada eventually followed suit.

During the Riverton service, Parade Commander T.J. O'Connor-Nepinak told the Aboriginal story of the Forgotten Warriors while sharing some of the history and challenges that Aboriginal veterans were faced with, then and now.

The Canadian government estimates that up to 12,000 Aboriginal people voluntarily served in the First and Second World Wars, and in the Korean War, despite being exempt from subscription because they were not considered to be Canadian citizens. Interestingly, Aboriginals were the first from Canada who served overseas.

Approximately 30 per cent of able-bodied Aboriginal men fought in the wars, sacrificed and made significant contributions.

One of the best-known local Aboriginal veterans is Tommy Prince. Born in a tent in Petersfield, he eventually served in the Second World War

and the Korean War. His nickname was Prince of the Brigade. Sadly, he would die destitute on the streets of Winnipeg, as a consequence of existing rules imposed by the Canadian government which prevented him from returning to his home. He was one of Canada's most decorated First Nations soldiers, winning the American Silver Star and six service medals but, like other Aboriginal veterans, he faced great unfairness by the Canadian government when he returned from overseas.

Aboriginal veterans were not treated equal. As an example, non-Aboriginal veterans were entitled to housing and education benefits, while Aboriginal veterans were not. Non-Aboriginal veterans were also entitled to some land. However, it was land belonging to Aboriginals, who, themselves, were given nothing.

Inequities exist to this day, and this is one reason why it is important for all peoples to participate in Aboriginal Veterans Day services, services that resemble those of regular Remembrance Day but with some key differences, such as, in Riverton, performances by the Aboriginal women's drum group.

During the service commemorative wreaths were laid by: Veterans Gerald Bennet and Norm Shaw, Randi Gage (Aboriginal Veterans Association), Larry Brandt (MP James Bezan), Tammy Axelson (MLA Jeff Wharton); Heather Sigurdson (MLA Derek Johnson); Brian Johnson (Reeve of the RM of Bifrost-Riverton), RCMP Constable Gilles Gravelle, Brian Foster (Royal Canadian Legion), the RM of Bifrost-Riverton Fire Department, Emily Collins (founding member Riverton and



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Randi Gage from Aboriginal Veterans Association laid the first wreath at Aboriginal Veterans Day, held at Riverton Hall on Nov. 8.



The Aboriginal women's drum group gave two performances during the service.

District Friendship Centre) and Riverton Collegiate students.

At the close of the service, guests were invited to stay for a hot lunch,

courtesy of the Riverton and District Friendship Centre, and were encouraged to sit with veterans to ask questions.

Ashern Early Years students celebrate Remembrance Day

By Kallum Franchuk

Ashern Early Years school held their Remembrance Day service last Thursday morning to connect students to current and past veterans.

Students and teachers were joined by Ashern RCMP Const. Briscoe and local veteran Bill Ebbers.

Each year schools across the country celebrate Remembrance Day not only as a way to pay respects to our veterans but also to teach students about the history of both the day and why we celebrate annually. This year was especially significant as it marked 100 years since the ending of the First World War.

As principal of a K-4 school, Karen Carmichael had a unique challenge

to engage her young students. Work began before the actual ceremony as teachers brought Remembrance Day lessons into the classrooms.

Each class made a wreath together that was laid at the ceremony. Some included students' handprints, a pinwheel poppy, while one poppy was covered with messages of what peace meant to the students.

Donning poppies the school held a standard ceremony led by Grade 4 students. They introduced the service and explained the meaning behind the poem *In Flanders Fields* before reading the classic John McCrae poem aloud.

Students also used lessons from "Can you say peace?" by Karen Katz

to help better understand the meaning of the word.

A moment of silence was observed at the ceremony.

The handmade wreaths were presented to special guests Const. Briscoe and Ebbers. Carmichael said that Ebbers had been attending the service since before she started with the school 15 years ago.

Although teachers at the school worked hard to instill the significance of Remembrance Day on the students, it's hard to comprehend for young children.

"It's harder and harder to connect with students," Carmichael said, referring to separation between students and veterans.

Traditionally, veterans were seen as having fought in the First and Second World War, maybe Vietnam or Korea. With the former ending a century ago and the latter 73 years, it's increasingly difficult to have veterans of those wars able to speak to students.

Carmichael said that there are younger veterans, like those who served in Afghanistan, but they're not local to Ashern. Some of these include past students who she hopes can come speak at the school in the future.

Following the conclusion of the ceremony, the student made wreaths were taken to the Ashern Legion where they were displayed to the public.

Evergreen Board returns to business after trustee election

By Roger Newman

Riverton-Arborg school trustee Ruth Ann Furgala was re-elected by acclamation as chair of the Evergreen School Division Board at the board's first public meeting on Nov. 7.

Furgala was both philosophical and a bit serious in her acceptance speech as she embarked on a new four-year term after already serving for 25 consecutive years as a trustee and frequent chair of the Evergreen board.

"I am as excited as I was at the inaugural meeting in 1993. I continue to be inspired by all of you," Furgala told trustees while noting her re-election made her feel both humble and proud.

She turned philosophical by saying trustees have a wider responsibility after being elected by voters in their wards.

"When we gather at the board table, we represent each and every student at our eight schools all our staff and every community in our division," the chair said.

She was serious when discussing the Manitoba government's recent third decision to reject construction of a badly needed band room at Gimli High School. She said she hopes education minister Kelvin Goertzen will reconsider and approve Evergreen's request to self-fund the project.

"With our Gimli High students, we will continue to advocate for what we believe is necessary," Furgala said, adding that she was so proud when Gimli High students recently tackled Premier Brian Pallister about the band room.

Veteran Riverton-Arborg trustee Sandra Davies was re-elected as board vice-chair by acclamation but there was a three-way battle among other seasoned trustees for the post of finance chair. When the votes were counted, Gladys Kohler of Gimli ward was the winner over Dianna Auer, also of



Assistant Supt. Scott Hill celebrated his 45th birthday with cake and other treats presented by the board through student representative Sage Stoyanowski.

Gimli, and Cheryl Zelenitsky of Winnipeg Beach. Also returning for new terms are Robert Arnason of Gimli and Penny Helgason of Riverton, both of whom will undoubtedly get senior positions when the board considers trustee preference for other committees.

Two newly elected first time trustees — Kim Malchuk of Gimli and Colette Toews of Winnipeg Beach — were welcomed to the board. Malchuk arrives with a background in community volunteering, school parent advisory groups and acting at the A-Spire Theatre while Toews has volunteered for cancer fundraising, Evergreen Basic Needs and the beach soccer program.

Rounding out the board with the students' viewpoint is Evergreen student council representative Sage Stoyanowski of Arborg High School.

Furgala said board members will have to be at the top of their game during a new term because the Manitoba government is planning a provincial



EXPRESS PHOTOS BY ROGER NEWMAN
Evergreen school board and officials, left to right, back row: Amanda Senkowski (secretary-treasurer), Scott Hill (assistant superintendent), trustees Robert Arnason, Colette Toews, Kim Malchuk, Dianna Auer, Roza Gray (superintendent) and student board member Sage Stoyanowski. Front row: Penny Helgason (trustee), Sandra Davies (vice-chair), Ruth Ann Furgala (chair) and Gladys Kohler (finance chair).

review of education including governance and kindergarten to Grade 12 programming.

"Our strength as a board is determined, in part, by the actions of the board," the chair said. "We must continue to be transparent, ethical and responsible in all decisions we make at this table."

In other business:

-The board indemnity bylaw has been amended so that trustees who miss more than two meetings will be fined \$180 for subsequent absences. Furgala said the fine stems not from an absence problem but from a need to be careful about funds in a time when money is tight. Trustees earn a basic yearly indemnity of \$9,107.70

- Supt. Roza Gray has sent a memo to staff about Evergreen's policy on cannabis now that it is legal. She said cannabis, also known as marijuana or pot, simply changes categories from illegal to illicit on the division's list of rules for drug and alcohol use. As an illicit drug, staff and students may not use, be under the influence or possess

pot at school or during school functions. Selling or dealing in drugs also remains banned — the same rules that apply to the public.

- Trustees listened to a presentation from Principal Jim Gibbs of Gimli's Geoge Johnson Middle School who discussed the school's "Well-Being-Well Becoming" project. Gibbs said this program engages students to think about the possibilities in life after school, opens their eyes about opportunities and provides a pathway to hope, optimism and accomplishment.

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letter to the editor

Climate change and carbon tax fallacies

There were several fallacies in the "Climate change hoax and carbon tax insult" letter, Nov. 8, that need to be addressed.

The first is that there was consensus behind the theory of global cooling in the 1970s. There never was. Ice ages are cyclical events and some scientists in the 1970s postulated we were due for another ice age — perhaps in the next 1,000 years. But a series of cold winters convinced news media such as *Time Magazine* and *Newsweek* to run speculative stories that the next ice age might be nigh. The predominant theory, even in the 1970s, was that burning fossil fuels would create climate change: support for that theory has only solidified in the last 25 years.

The second is that acid rain sim-

ply disappeared. Quite the contrary, the acid rain problem was significant enough in the 1980s to draw the United States and Canada together to create the Canadian-U.S. Acid Rain Treaty in 1991, which called on both countries to reduce acid rain causing emissions by 50 per cent. The treaty worked with the emissions behind acid rain cut in half by 2011.

The third is that the hole in the ozone layer simply disappeared. Again, quite the contrary, Canada played a key role in convincing the international community to adopt the Montreal Protocol on Substances that deplete the ozone layer in 1989. The treaty abolished the production of key ozone depleting substances such as CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons). Since then the ozone layer has

slowly began to recover, but full recovery will still take decades.

Acid rain and the hole in the ozone layer are very real environmental threats that haven't simply disappeared but by acting together, we've created strategies that have mitigated and began rolling back the damage. Most people probably never even noticed the problems were being solved: on the ground saving the ozone layer meant changing how you disposed of your refrigerator. Just as it was with acid rain and the ozone layer, dealing with climate change will require that we actually do something; the problem won't disappear on its own and the solution will probably involve changes or costs that we can't help but notice.

Dale Barbour
Balmoral

Indigenous hockey teams feeling left out

Hockey is a Canadian culture, part of life, and is a unifying force in a country of 33 million people. Canadians all share in this culture, watching hockey in small rinks, even outdoors, and especially on television with Hockey Night in Canada that reflect the greatness of many of our young men and women who play. We now boast that we have over 25 Indigenous hockey players in the pros. It is our Canadian identity, defining who we are, relationships between father and son, and of course, relationships between communities who share in the world of hockey.

It has evolved beyond traditional values, and has become a positive

force in unifying diverse peoples that reflect our society. We show the world what Canada is through our hockey success. Hockey is Canada pride; it belongs to all.

As the article in the *Free Press*, "North South split tears at Junior Hockey", I was disheartened to see that the MJBHL has now taken politics to new heights that will leave the northern Indigenous hockey teams out in the cold without a league. It is not only unfair, but unethical and will set back the many relationships that communities had with each other. It is un-Canadian and goes against the will of our governments that has taken steps to reconcile with Indigenous peoples

of Canada through their Truth and Reconciliation initiative. Junior B Hockey has improved considerably and bought many of our communities closer to real good hockey.

As Nov. 11 has come and gone, I think of my two uncles that are buried in France; and of course, many of the other Indigenous men and women who gave their lives to fight for Canada and what it represents. My thoughts is with hope they didn't die in vain, that Canada and our hockey organizations share the same vision that we are one, and walk together to make the world a better place. Hock-

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Showing Dad how we ice fish in Manitoba

Welcome all.

There was a sense of warmth standing with Mick Walsh and Lawrence Proulx in the centre aisle of Selkirk's Canadian Tire. Giant inflatable Santa's hummed and swayed on shelves high above our heads as Mick, the store manager, offered his donation of a portable ice shack and auger to Lawrence, the president of the Manitoba Ice Fishing Associations for its yearly winter raffle.

Mick, who is a fairly tall, thin chap and sports a short brown beard under an ever-present cap, is given to speaking quietly with forethought. So it was there that as we stood together talking of the stores exceedingly varied stock of outdoor and sport equipment that I noticed him looking over at the fishing gear with a smile.

"What?" I asked, picking up on his reflective expression.

"Last winter my dad, Paul, who lives in Newfoundland, came for a visit. I wanted to show him how we fish here so one day we loaded up my truck with my fishing gear and headed onto the Red River ice by the 'bridge to nowhere.'"

As Christmas shoppers milled around us, Mick went on describing how as he eased his truck down the river bank ruts, he could feel his dad throwing nervous glances his way. Snow billowed up from the tossing truck's tires splashing and melting on the windshield as Mick urged his trusty truck on, bouncing wildly through some snowbank drifts. Then, before him was a ridge of what appeared to be another snow drift but as they hit it, instantly Mick knew it

was a piled up ice ridge. The front wheels crunched into it with a shock that jarred through his arms so forcefully it knocked his hands off the steering wheel. The front truck wheels bounced shaking over the ice. Out of the corner of Mick's eyes, he could see his dad's hand slam down on the door handle, throw his shoulder against the door springing it open and jumping out to the safety of the white snow pack on the ice. Mick concerned for his dad's well-being put the truck in park and got out too. With the truck stopped, idling innocently, Mick and Paul peered at each other through the wide open doors. "It's OK, dad, the ice here is really thick and baring open water by the pile-ups, if you can find a flat place to cross, it'll hold 10 trucks," Mick reassured his father.

A few minutes later after calming down, they climbed back into the truck and trundled off to the middle of the river where they stopped and set up camp. Soon the inside of their warm portable ice shack, with ice holes drilled and baited hooks in the water, almost immediately the end of Paul's short rod took a nose dive. The rod shuttered and Paul came alive with excitement. He began reeling in and soon could see the head of a good-sized pickerel just under the holes. Pointing the end of his rod to the fish to ease the strain on the equipment, he hauled up and the fish popped up from the hole then fell back onto the ice flopping across it. Suddenly, the hook sprang free of the fish mouth. Paul quickly bent down trying to capture his fish before it slipped back into the water but to no avail. With a flick



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Adam Zacharias of Beausejour with his catch from Netley Creek.

of its tail, it slipped headfirst into the water disappearing with a splash.

"Well, it sure left its tracks," Paul observed looking at the wet ridges in the snow the fish had made with its fins and tail before it vanished back in the water.

Thank you Mick and all the gang at Selkirk's Canadian Tire for your donations to MIFA. You guys are the best. Mick, that fishing story about you and your dad was wonderful.

A while back I met a grey-haired trio — George Sorokoski, good-natured and very thin Ken Koloski and 95-year-old rambunctious Peter Maruca — who have fished together for years. We got to talking and George remembered being taught to fish at Windego Resort on the south end of Lac du Bonnet by his father.

"I'm old enough to remember that place," Peter interjected.

"Yeah," Ken replied, "it burned down once."

"Yep," George chimed in with a sly look, "it burned down again years later really good."

Sometimes winter ice fishing comes upon us very quickly. It was only days ago that I met Adam Zacharias from Beausejour, who showed us the pickerel he caught on Netley Creek while open-water fishing. Now last Sunday I talked to Jeff Matias of Winnipeg as he sat in his portable ice shack, again, on Netley Creek with four inches of ice and three feet of water under him, catching jackfish.

Till next week. Bye for now, my friends.

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ey and its mentors can do this.

I have hope that Hockey Manitoba will look at this situation with wisdom and truth; that there be consideration for the northern teams and that they can be part of the mosaic that make this province a good place to live. Share the vision.

Carl McCorrister
Peguis First Nation

Arborg holding Christmas Light contest as part of Winter Wonderland

Staff

Homeowners in Arborg are about light up with the launch of a competition to see whose house and yard has the best Christmas decorations.

Susan Bauernhuber of the Watering Whole wine and beer store

said Home Hardware is sponsoring the decorating contest and judging takes place Nov. 21.

The winner will be announced Friday, Nov. 23 at the Library Park Stage at 7 p.m. There's a whole host of fun-filled events scheduled that

night, including outdoor stage entertainment, silent auction, food, hot chocolate and marshmallows, a visit from Santa and the lighting of the memory tree.

Purse of Hope fundraiser for Interlake Women's Resource Centre

By Patricia Barrett

A Gimli woman who collected 70 new and used purses and hundreds of personal care products for the Interlake Women's Resource centre last year is once again embarking on a fundraising drive.

Kathy Tomalty put out a call for donations of new and used purses and products a few weeks ago in order to help women who've had to leave a relationship or flee a dangerous situation in their homes.

"I know what the struggle is like just being a single woman with kids to raise and not having enough to make ends meet," said Tomalty, last week. "There are a lot of women here that don't have family for support or backup when they have to leave situations."

The IWRC offers counselling and referral services to abused women and provides from its pantry personal care products to women who've fled with nothing.

Last year, Tomalty stuffed the donated purses with travel-sized personal care products and items such as socks and hand-knitted toques and scarves.

In addition to purses, Tomalty is welcoming donations of both travel-sized items and full-sized items for the IWRC's pantry. Approved items include tampons, pads, deodorant, soap, body wash, shampoo, conditioner, toothpaste, toothbrush, dental floss, gift cards, toque and gloves, hand lotion, tweezers, tissue, hairbrush and razors.

Robin's Donuts owner Cheryl Buhler let Tomalty use her coffee shop as a collection depot last Saturday and local businesses are helping collecting funds.

"There's cash cans at Pharmasave and Tergesen's," said Tomalty. "They and Lakeview Dental have been huge with donations this year, and I've got support from our mayor Lynn Greenberg."

Tomalty said she'll be collecting items until Dec. 16, and hopes to deliver the purses and care products to the IWRC on Dec. 17.

For individuals or businesses wishing to make a donation, please call or text Kathy at (204) 407-2010. Tomalty will also be providing updates on the Meanwhile in Gimli Facebook site.



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Each purse will be stuffed with personal care products.

Holiday Magic Lights Parade rolls through Teulon on Friday

By Jennifer McFee

The snow has started to fall and it's already time to start ringing in the holiday season.

To get things rolling, the 17th annual Holiday Magic Lights Parade will brighten the streets of Teulon on Friday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by Kozy's Productions, the much-anticipated event aims to bring the spirit of Christmas to Teulon. Everyone is invited to dress up their horse and wagon, vehicle, trailer or even themselves for the parade. A special guest all the way from the North Pole will also make a special appearance.

Anyone who would like to submit an entry is asked to contact Debbie Kozyra at 204-886-2378 or kozyprod@mymts.net. There is no cost to participate.

"One of the main reasons we do the parade is to get people into the Christmas mood and get them out shopping. There's also a Winterfest craft sale going on that weekend and businesses are doing their own special sales," Kozyra said.

"The main goal of the parade is to entice people to come out and participate with us. We have collectors along the road, including most of our municipal councillors, who are going

to be collecting spare change for the Teulon and District Christmas Cheer Board."

In 2017, the volunteers collected more than \$600, and Kozyra hopes to top that amount this year.

"The Christmas Cheer Board is a very important part of our community. I think that nowadays we really need to support those organizations that are helping out families in need at Christmas time," she said.

"We'd also like to remind people that the Southwest District Palliative Care is having their tree lighting on Nov. 16 at the Teulon District Senior Resource office at 54 Main St. They collect donations that go towards the memory tree, which is lit on Main Street. It's another very worthwhile cause."

Since Teulon will be celebrating its 100th anniversary in 2019, the Centennial Committee will be on hand to promote upcoming events for the milestone.

As well, the chamber of commerce will be serving hot chocolate and cookies on Main Street beside the Ag office and followed by a fireworks show at 8 p.m.

"We're really hoping that people will come out and enjoy — and let's hope our weather holds out for us. We've had everything from the mild-

est parade nights to the coldest parade nights," Kozyra said.

"There's so much happening this weekend, and it's all about getting people into the Christmas spirit and the mood of giving. This is really a

good way to kick off the Christmas season for the town and to get people out and involved. We welcome everybody. It's all about spreading the Christmas cheer."

Wreath Party fundraiser to be held this Friday for Gimli's air cadets

By Patricia Barrett

Gimli's air cadet squadron No. 182 will be benefiting from a wreath-making fundraiser that's being put on by the cadet's parents committee.

"The 182 air cadets parents committee is raising funds for the cadet squadron as the program itself is 100 per cent free for cadets to participate in," said committee president Marsha Tarnowski. "The parent committee pays for such events as the ski trips, the annual Mess Christmas dinner, end of the year wind-ups and the survival training weekends."

Robin's Donuts owner Cheryl

Buhler is offering space in her comfy coffee shop for the event.

"We always want to make space available for our community groups in order build and celebrate community," said Buhler. "We also provide space for musicians and we're going to host a games night in the upcoming weeks."

The cadet's parents committee will also be holding a pancake breakfast with Santa on Saturday, Dec. 8 from 8-11 a.m. at the Gimli Legion, said Tarnowski.

The wreath-making workshop takes place Friday, Nov. 16 from 7-9 p.m. at Robin's Donuts in the Lakeview Gimli Resort.

Community donation



EXPRESS PHOTO BY MONIQUE HOLM

Coldwell Lundar Community Foundation chairperson Brian Thomas, right, presented a \$1,000 donation to Lundar fire chief Lorne Erickson, left, during the first annual Lundar Fire Department Halloween social. The donation will be used to purchase a much needed piece of equipment to transport firefighters and equipment while suppressing grass fires. Pictured from left to right, Erickson, left, RM of Coldwell councillor Virgil Johnson, middle, and Thomas.

A typographical error



EXPRESS PHOTO BY PATRICIA BARRETT

An "e" mistakenly made its way into the word Vesturland in a story titled, "Gimli council postpones decision on proposed mobile trailer park" in the *Express Weekly News* Nov. 8 edition. Vesturland means "west land" in Icelandic. The *Express* apologizes for the error.

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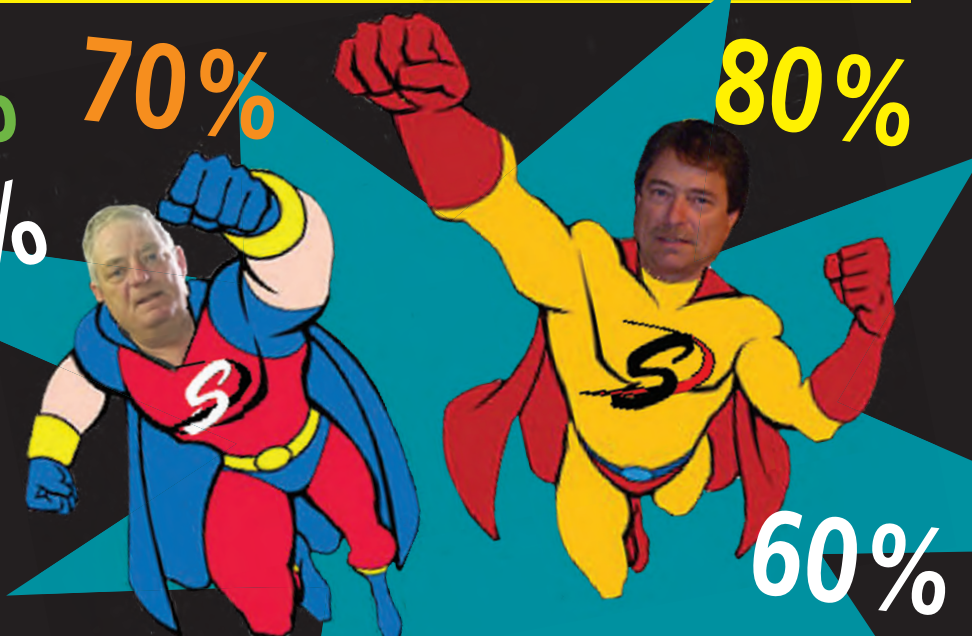


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Gimli Chamber invites mayor and council to speak at meet and greet

By Patricia Barrett

The Gimli Chamber of Commerce will be hosting a general meeting Nov. 21 that will include a meet and greet with new Mayor Lynn Greenberg and members of council. All businesses

are welcome to attend.

The event will facilitate networking, help forge ties between council and the chamber and offer prospective chamber members 10 per cent off a membership.

"The mayor and members of council will be speaking and we'll hear their vision for business," said chamber vice president Cheryl Buhler, who also sits on the Tourism Committee.

The event will be held Wednesday,

Nov. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lakeview Resort. Door prizes are included.

For more information visit <https://gimlichamber.com>.

Christmas spirit shines early at Fraserwood's annual craft show



EXPRESS PHOTOS BY ROGER NEWMAN

Christmas buyers were out in full force at the Fraserwood Hall's annual November craft and baking sale last Saturday. Photos from left: Sherry Shewchuk of Gimli put sale-goers in the right mood with her hand-crafted Christmas decorations, while the daughter of Gimli butter tart maker Michelle Wierda, Deborah Friesen and her husband Stephan Friesen were selling baking. Artist Neva St. Denis, of Aspen Park displayed her new collection.

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Eyford re-elected as Gimli Museum president

By Roger Newman

Dr. Ryan Eyford has been re-elected president of Gimli's New Iceland Heritage Museum (NIHM).

Eyford, a native of Winnipeg Beach, has been involved with the museum since his teenage years at Gimli High School. He is an associate professor at the University of Winnipeg where he teaches history, specializing in the development of western Canada with a focus on the Indigenous, Métis and Icelandic people.

The returning president heads an executive responsible for running an organization designated by the provincial government as one of Manitoba's seven signature museums. The others include the Canada Fossil Centre in Morden, the St. Boniface Museum, the Steinbach Mennonite Heritage Museum, the Manitoba Agricultural Museum in Austin, the Commonwealth Air Training Plan Museum in Brandon and the Royal

Aviation Museum of Western Canada in Winnipeg.

Supporting Eyford in executive positions during the coming year will be vice-president Joanne Kristjansson, treasurer Donna Wishnowski, secretary Brenda Riddell and past-president Chris Brooks. Named as directors were Noreen Barkman, Norman Gudbjartson, Wendy Delbaere and Bill Barlow while newly elected councillor Cody Magnusson will be the RM of Gimli's representative on the new museum board.

Executive director Julianna Roberts reported that the NIHM had a busy year. Four visiting exhibits were hosted including the 1867 Rebellion and Confederation from the Canadian Museum of History, De-Coding E Money from the Bank of Canada Museum, When the Wind is Right a photo exhibit by former Gimli resident Linda Vermeullen and Our Canada showcasing the work of artists on the

Interlake Wave Tour.

As well, the museum acquired a new permanent exhibit as an addition to its signature collections honouring the Interlake's Icelandic and Ukrainian pioneers. On view from now on will be The Life and Legacy of John Ramsay, a tribute to a kind indigent man who helped the Icelandic pioneers settle in the Sandy Bar area near Riverton.

Also taking place during the year were Icelandic language classes, film screenings, volunteer and donor appreciation events and a fall fundraiser trivia night.

Meanwhile, the Gimli Icelandic Canadian Society, which is the museum's neighbour in the Waterfront Centre — has also chosen its executive board for the 2018-20 term. Members are president Daphne Markusson, vice-president Dean Bjornsson, treasurer Janet Isfeld and secretary Svala Thrastardottir.



EXPRESS PHOTO SUBMITTED
Ryan Eyford has been re-elected president of the New Iceland Heritage Museum.

Take a ride with Operation Red Nose and support youth clubs

By Patricia Barrett

Operation Red Nose is gearing up for its annual ride service in Gimli as the holiday season approaches and is putting out a call for volunteers.

Clarina Taylor is acting as coordinator of the program this year on behalf of the Gimli Car Club, which has overseen the safety initiative for fourteen years.

Taylor landed the position after serving as volunteer for the program, attending provincial ORN meetings in Winnipeg and offering her skills in graphic and web design to create a Facebook site for ORN. She's currently in the process of rounding up driver and dispatch volunteers.

"It's an extremely positive experience because we have a lot of community support," she said. "It's a strong way to connect with people."

People who've been drinking and can't drive their car home can use the service, which covers the RM of Gimli.

ORN has teams of three people who will go out to a caller's destination and drive them and their car home safely. It's free but people are encouraged to give a tip. Those tips go to local youth organizations. ORN can support youth sports, such as hockey and curling, but Taylor said the funding could go to other non-profit youth groups that apply.

"This year I said what about art or music or other groups that really could benefit from some cash infusion? Maybe they can buy instruments and materials they use for their art," she said.

People don't necessarily have to be drinking in order to use the service. ORN, in fact, encourages the perfectly sober to give them a call once the service is up and running at the end of the month.

"We encourage people to call us even if they don't really need us. By doing that, they support us and

they support youth," said Taylor.

And people can also pre-book the service if they know they'll be attending a scheduled event

After years of generously providing phones for ORN volunteers, MTS is stepping down. But Telus Communications will be filling the breach and donating cell phones via Gimli's Wave Electronics store. Volunteers use the phones to communicate between cars, coordinate dispatching and provide a means of emergency contact.

Volunteers will never go hungry over the course of their six-hour shift as local grocery stores and restaurants usually supply the victuals and the java. By not having to supply food, ORN can allocate more money to the youth programs.

"We've had Brennivins' pizza, Thai, donuts and Flatlanders coffee," said Taylor. "Everybody steps up and does a little bit. And if everybody does a little bit, we have it completely covered and we're supporting our youth groups."

Taylor said she's looking for as many volunteers as she can get. Small businesses that don't have a lot of capital can support the program by donating a team. Diageo, Noventis Credit Union and service clubs such as Kiwanis have in the past supplied enough staff to drive for an entire night.

"Volunteering isn't necessarily about driving all the time," said Taylor. "We have volunteers that do the dispatch at our base, which is at the Lakeview Hotel."

Those interested in volunteering can have an application emailed to them. Applications can also be picked up in Gimli at the liquor store, Noventis Credit Union, CIBC and the Gimli Recreation Centre.

ORN is scheduled to start on Friday, Nov. 30. It will run every Friday and Saturday night in December



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Gimli's Operation Red Nose organizers are looking for volunteers as they gear up to begin their safety ride program Nov. 30.

as well as on Dec. 31. The hours of operation are 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Visit the Operation Red Nose Facebook page for more information or email Clarina at clarinataylor@mts.net

'Hunger Heroes' Gimli Ford and Winnipeg Beach School collect food for EBN

By Patricia Barrett

The Gimli Ford dealership teamed up with students at Winnipeg Beach School last month to help people in the region get enough to eat, and together they delivered over 380 pounds of non-perishable food items to the Evergreen Basic Needs' food bank on Nov. 6.

Over the course of October, the dealership encouraged its customers and people in the community to drop-off a food item or make a monetary donation as part of Ford Canada's annual WE Scare Hunger initiative. The dealership also collaborated with Winnipeg Beach School's Builder's Social Justice Club, composed of 35 students in grades 6 to 8.

"Between the efforts of the Builder's Social Justice Club of Winnipeg Beach School and Gimli Auto customers, we were able to donate 382.8 pounds of non-perishable food items to Evergreen Basic Needs," said Ford's administrative assistant Karen Raemer, who was part of the Ford team that picked up and delivered the school's donations.

She said one long-time Ford customer, who's always "full of smiles and jokes" donated \$50 towards the food drive.

"We aren't use to collecting cash during this campaign and it was something that didn't go unnoticed," said Raemer.

WE Scare Hunger is an initiative of WE, an international charity that instills values of social responsibility in youth and provides educational resources and infrastructure support to people living in the Global South.

Winnipeg Beach School teacher Jason Gibson, who began running the Builder's club in 2006, said students worked flat out to raise awareness of food insecurity and to encourage

other students, parents and members of the community to donate food items. Club members gave up recess once a week to plan events, created advertisements they posted around town, wrote letters to parents requesting donations and created ballots for Ford's free oil change contest, which people could enter when they donated a food item.

"It's awesome to see how many of our students volunteer their own time to help make our world a better place," said Gibson. "Honestly, 35 out of the 45 Grade 6 to 8 students are part of this club. How many schools can say that more than 75 per cent of their students volunteer their time regularly to help make their school, community — and world in general — a better place?"

In addition to the Builder's Club, Gibson said the entire student body in the K-8 school, as well as their families, wholeheartedly took part in the fundraising effort. The 5/6 class and the 7/8 class upped the ante by challenging each other to collect the most food. The 7/8s won this year and as "punishment" had the 5/6s write them a tongue-in-cheek letter explaining how superior they were.

In total the school contributed 256 pounds of food to EBN. Builder's Club students Leland Deakin and Billy Leflar-Brown drew Paul Stimson's name for the free oil change at Gimli Ford.

Gibson said the Club is instrumental in instilling values of social responsibility in students and teaching them to see the world as their own community.

"I will continue to run it because of the positive impact it has not only on our school, community and the entire world, but also on the students as individuals," said Gibson. "We do amaz-



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Winnipeg Beach students and Gimli Ford teamed up during the month of October and collected 380 pounds of non-perishable food items for the Evergreen Basic Needs' foodbank.

ing things that really make a difference every year, and I'm proud of the students and proud of the difference that our club makes." Evergreen Basic Needs provides gently used clothing, furniture and household goods to those in need. It also runs a food bank that serves the RM of Gimli and surrounding areas, such as the RM of Armstrong, Dunnottar and First Nation communities. It distributes about 4,000 kilograms (10,000 pounds) of food on a monthly basis to families

and individuals struggling to make ends meet, and provides monthly hampers to people on a short- or long-term basis.

"From the beginning of 2018 to present, [EBN has] prepared 1,343 hampers for 2,876 people," said Raemer. "This includes children, moms, dads, grandmas and grandpas. Gimli Auto Ltd. couldn't be happier to be able to help people in our community and help people be a little less hungry."

Gimli is site for new crime thriller

By Roger Newman

Author Doug Whiteway had Gimli in mind when he penned his latest mystery thriller.

Whiteway, who writes under the pen name C.C. Benison has chosen a cottage setting for his recently published crime novel *Dan is Dead*. It's a tale about adults who return to the beach to examine the reasons for an act of violence that took place four decades earlier.

"When I wrote the book, I was thinking about a real cottage that my grandfather built north of Gimli's Loni Beach district," said Whiteway. "It's used by family including my

cousins."

Whiteway himself is sometimes in town and uses the Gimli Evergreen Library computers for internet access during his visits. Drawing on his background for *Dan is Dead*, billed as both a who done it and why, he is a perfect example of the adage that writers should write what they know about.

The Winnipeg-born Whiteway personally acquired a well-rounded background before writing his eight crime novels to date. He earned a Bachelor of Arts in religious studies at the University of Manitoba and a journalism degree at Carleton Uni-

versity then launched a writing career as a reporter for the *Winnipeg Free Press*. The knowledge he gained as a journalist prompted him to set his mystery *Death in Cold Type* in a big city newsroom after he turned to crime writing in the mid-1990s.

Whiteway is also known for his Father Christmas mysteries. Acclaim for his work started as early as 1997 when he received the Arthur Ellis Award for best first novel from the Crime Writers of Canada organization.

Today he keeps busy as a writer, editor and teacher.



EXPRESS PHOTO BY ROGER NEWMAN

Doug Whiteway has penned a mystery thriller with a cottage setting similar to his family cottage in Loni Beach.

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Thunder wins RMFL championship

By Brian Bowman

There was no question as to who the best team was in the Rural Manitoba Football League this season.

The Interlake Thunder capped off a perfect season with a convincing 42-20 win over Swan Valley in Stonewall on Saturday to win the Doug Steeves Trophy

"As cold of a day that it was, no one was complaining about the weather when it was over," said Thunder head coach Mitch Obach. "There was all smiles and hugs on the field, that's for sure. They were pretty overjoyed and you could make the argument that we were the top team and there was more pressure. It was a lot of work to keep it going week after week and pulling it out week after week.

"It was a relief when they reached that big goal that they had."

After Swan Valley took a 1-0 lead on a missed field goal, Interlake answered with 12 points to go up 12-1 after the first quarter.

The Thunder led 12-8 at the half and then exploded for 21 points in the third quarter.

Interlake has dominated teams in the second half all season.

"It was a close game at halftime," Obach said. "It was back and forth and it felt like it could go either way. In the third, it was gut check time and the guys came out and that third quarter was probably the best football that they've played all year on either side of the ball."

Colton Nedotiafko had another outstanding game running the football. He had 38 carries for 287 yards and two touchdowns.

"He's just an unbelievable workhorse," Obach said. "I don't recall playing or coaching against a running back that can carry that kind of workload. Our team isn't a big-play offence. We just grind it out with a really strong offensive line."

Graeme Perrie also had a strong game with 19 rushes for 59 yards and a touchdown. He also caught two passes for 47 yards and a TD

Thunder quarterback Josh Charison also had a running major.

On defence, Colton Meisner had a fantastic game with 13 tackles, a sack, and an interception that he returned for a touchdown.

Brandyn Linklater was also very good with 10 tackles, a sack, and an



EXPRESS PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER AND JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Interlake Thunder won the Rural Manitoba Football League banner and Doug Steeves Trophy after defeating Swan Valley 42-20 last Saturday.

interception.

"They both had monster games," Obach said. "Swan is the strongest passing team, for sure, but with the weather they came with a pretty balanced attack which allowed those interior linebackers to be everywhere and both Colton and Brandyn had those types of games. We also had a great game from our defensive line which helps a lot.

"It was a great all-around effort from that defence, particularly in the second half."

Other key defensive players for the Thunder were Eric Zotter (four tackles and an interception), Ben Olafson (four tackles and a fumble recovery) and James Crate (four tackles, fumble recovery).

Interlake should be in great shape next year as they lose just five players after graduation. Those five players, though, Meisner, Nedotiafko, Gabe Simard, Tanner McCallen, and Corey Procter were a real talented bunch.

"They're all great guys and have been with the program for years," Obach noted. "Some of them are five-year guys and it feels great to see them go out on top. They stuck with football because they loved it, win or lose, all of those years."

With this impressive championship season, interest in the Thunder's program should increase. That bodes well for this team to recruit talented athletes in the future.

"Players are the best ambassadors for recruitment," Obach said. "Winning makes it easier to get people



The Thunder's Colton Nedotiafko had 38 carries for 287 yards and two touchdowns.



The Doug Steeves trophy

interested. People notice success and they want to be part of it. I'm optimistic that it will help build the program and make it more stable at this level."



Koostatak's James Crate had four tackles and a fumble recovery.

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Arborg, Riverton win Zone 5 'A' varsity volleyball banners

Staff

The Arborg Collegiate Athletics captured the Zone 5 "A" varsity girls' volleyball banner on its home court after sweeping the Ashern Cobras 2-0 last Thursday.

Arborg won sets by scores of 25-20 and 25-23.

The Athletics reached the final after beating Fisher Branch 2-0 (25-18, 25-21) in a semifinal match.

Ashern reached the final after beating Riverton 2-1 (25-27, 25-14, 15-5).

Both Arborg and Ashern finished atop of their respective three-team pools with 4-0 records in sets.

In Zone 5 "A" varsity boys' action, the Riverton Patriots won the banner after defeating Arborg 2-1 in a thrilling final.

Riverton won the game by scores of 16-25, 25-22, 16-14.

The Patriots also defeated Morweena Christian 2-1 (25-20, 18-25, 15-13) in a semifinal game.

In the other semifinal, Arborg downed the Lundar Kodiaks 2-0 by identical 25-15 scores.

Arborg finished atop its three-team pool with a 4-0 record in sets while Riverton was tops in the other pool with a 3-1 mark.



EXPRESS PHOTO SUBMITTED

The Arborg Collegiate Athletics won the Zone 5 'A' varsity girls' volleyball banner last Thursday on their home court. Arborg swept the Ashern Cobras 2-0 in the final by scores of 25-20 and 25-23.

Back row, left to right: Barb Ashby (coach), Kylie Floyd, Delaney Yarema, Meagan Klym, Jessica Monkman, Brooke Blahey, Keely Emms-Finnsson, Natasha English, Jordan Monkman, Riley Barylski, Larissa Caldeira and Charla Floyd (coach). Front left to right: Nori Sigvaldason and Darci Mowatt, Arborg's two Grade 12 players.

Peguis loses pair of road games

By Brian Bowman

The Peguis Juniors lost a pair of one-goal games to the OCN Storm in Keystone Junior Hockey League action last weekend.

OCN won 4-3 in overtime on Friday and then edged Peguis 6-5 on Saturday.

OCN stormed out to a 3-0 lead and then went up 5-2 after two periods before Peguis scored three goals to start the third.

The Storm's Troy Head then netted the game-winning goal with 56 seconds left in regulation time.

C.J. Thompson (two), Wesley Bearby, Sheldon Chartier, and Bryson Werbicki-Mallett also scored for OCN.

Sundance Paul led Peguis with a pair of goals. Brayden Murdock, Tra-

vis McPherson, and Ethan Daniels also scored for the Juniors.

In Friday's game, Head once again scored the game winner with his second goal of the contest.

Werbicki-Mallett and Thompson had OCN's other goals. Thompson leads the league in with 20 points (nine goals, 11 assists) in just six games.

Daniels, Paul, and Josh Cameron scored for Peguis.

OCN leads the four-team KJHL with a 7-0 record while Peguis is third with a 1-3-0-1 mark.

The Juniors are back in action Saturday with a road game against the Norway House North Stars. Peguis will then host Norway House Sunday for a 2:30 p.m. game.



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The Riverton Collegiate Patriots varsity boys' volleyball team won the Zone 5 'A' banner after defeating Arborg 2-1 in the final. Riverton will now compete at a regional tournament which will determine who qualifies for the provincials.

Steelers busy with three weekend games

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Steelers had a rough time in OCN last weekend.

Selkirk managed to earn just one out of a possible four points against the Blizzard.

OCN defeated Selkirk, which was playing its third game in three nights, 5-2 on Sunday evening.

Tanner Brewster, Talon Thomas, Tony Apetagon, Nolan Dawson and Jaden Pashe scored for OCN.

Colby Jaquet and Ryan Piwniuk replied with second-period goals for Selkirk.

Zach Bennett made 31 saves in the loss.

Shootout loss

On Saturday, Selkirk lost 3-2 to OCN in a shootout.

Pashe was the lone player to score in the six rounds of the shootout.

Apetagon gave OCN a 1-0 lead just 2:46 into the game, beating Steelers' netminder Levi Mitchell.

Selkirk's Nate Halvorsen tied the score late in the second and then OCN's Kobe Campbell and the Steelers' Brett Namaka traded goals in the third.

Slipping past Swan

Selkirk started the three-game weekend road trip with a 4-3 win over the Swan Valley Stampede.

Willi Middleton, Noah Basarab and Josiah Vanderhooft scored for the Steelers in the opening frame.

Ryan Sokoloski put the visitors up 4-0 just 17 seconds into the middle frame before Swan Valley's Jakob Besnilian replied 1:56 later and then the Stampede made things interesting with goals by Alexander Uryga and Tanner Mackechnie.

Bennett stopped 36 Stampede's shots for the win.

Bouncing the Blues

On Nov. 6, the Steelers slipped past the Winnipeg Blues 3-2 at the Rec Complex.

Basarab scored the game-winning goal at 16:04 of the third period.

After a scoreless first period, the Blues took a 2-0 lead with a power-play goal from Nathan Hillis and a short-handed marker by Nathan Adrian.

But Selkirk replied with power-play



EXPRESS PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

Steelers' forward Brett Namaka had an assist in Selkirk's 3-2 win over the Winnipeg Blues. He also added a goal against OCN last weekend.

goals from Sokoloski and Connor Barley just 1:40 apart late in the second.

Bennett was in goal for the Steelers, making 28 saves in his first start since being injured several weeks ago.

Selkirk, now 11-7-0-2 and in a three-

way tie for fifth place with 24 points, will host the first-place Portage Terriers on Wednesday (7:30 p.m.).

The Steelers will then visit the Neepawa Natives on Saturday and Winnipeg next Tuesday.

Keystone Junior Hockey League taking CRJHL to court

By Brian Bowman

For years, Keystone Junior Hockey League teams have battled on the ice.

But this time, the KJHL is taking its battle to the courtroom.

Peguis First Nation Chief Glenn Hudson held a press conference last Friday where he spoke to the media.

Peguis is among five Manitoba First Nations that have launched a lawsuit and are asking for an injunction to block the newly-formed Capital Region Junior Hockey League from continuing its first-ever season.

The five communities behind the lawsuit are Peguis First Nation, Norway House Cree Nation, Opaskwayak Cree Nation, Fisher River Cree Nation and Cross Lake First Nation.

The KJHL is now a four-team league this season which includes the Peguis Juniors, OCN Storm, Cross Lake Islanders, and Norway House North

Stars.

Peguis is a three-time defending league champion.

The Fisher River Hawks took a one year leave of absence from the league this season.

The CRJHL, which began play last month, was created in May when the Arbog Ice Dawgs, Lundar Falcons, Selkirk Fishermen, St. Malo Warriors, and the North Winnipeg Satellites withdrew from the KJHL, which also included five First Nation teams last season.

Hockey Manitoba certified the new league in September.

Hudson believes race was an issue for teams leaving the KJHL.

"Just look at the composition of the league. It's all non-First Nations and the north is all First Nations. Why is it separated that way?" he asked at the press conference Friday.

"We have to eliminate race-based decision making at all levels, especially in sport. That's the basis of why we want to look at challenging that new league.

"We want to be able to have hockey in our communities...lines were crossed and this needs to be changed," he added.

The communities filed a statement of claim with Court of Queen's Bench on Oct. 31 against the new league, the Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association, and Hockey Manitoba.

"Junior hockey is an integral part of our northern First Nation communities, and we will do whatever it takes to hold Hockey Manitoba and the Capital Junior Hockey League accountable for their actions," said Hudson in a media release.

None of the allegations in the statement of claim have been proven in

court and no statements of defence had been filed as of last Friday.

Hockey Manitoba executive director Peter Woods has told media he won't comment on the case while it's before the courts.

No one from the CRJHL will go on record pertaining to the lawsuit.

A court date for the case is scheduled for Dec.19.

"Nobody's particularly happy or thrilled to be involved in litigation related to Junior B hockey," said Jamie Kagan, a lawyer representing the First Nations, at the press conference.

"This is something that's important to rural Manitoba and is being done by these teams and these First Nations as a last resort to preserve a big part of their culture and heritage."

Lightning earn first point in Midget female hockey

Staff

The Interlake Lightning earned their first point of the Manitoba Female Midget Hockey League season on Saturday afternoon.

Interlake gave the Winnipeg Avros

a great battle in a 4-3 shootout loss at the Seven Oaks Arena.

Winnipeg, which held period leads of 2-1 and 3-2, received goals from Sadie Somers (two) and Janelle Perrault.

Brenna Barylski, Erin Yorke and Tay-

lor Kristjanson replied for the Interlake.

Anya Epp was in goal for the Lightning.

Interlake is back in action this Friday at 7:30 p.m. when it hosts the Central

Plains Capitals in Stonewall.

On Sunday, the Lightning will battle the Eastman Selects in Arbog. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

Riverton wins Zone 5 junior varsity boys' volleyball title

Staff

The Riverton Patriots defeated the Gimli Lakers 2-1 (26-24, 25-17) in the Zone 5 junior varsity boys' volleyball final last week.

Riverton also secured playoff wins over Fisher River (25-9, 25-16) and Warren Collegiate (30-28, 9-25, 15-7).

The Patriots were 1-1 in pool play, defeating Teulon 2-0 (25-17, 25-9) but losing 2-1 (22-25, 27-25, 10-15) to Gimli.

Gimli advanced to the final after a 2-0 (25-12, 25-19) semifinal win over Teulon.

The Lakers were 2-0 in pool play while the Patriots finished 1-1.

In the other three-team pool, Arborg was 1-1 while Fisher River was 0-2.

Meanwhile, the Warren Collegiate

Wildcats captured the Zone 5 junior varsity girls' volleyball title last week in Gimli.

Warren defeated the Arborg Athletics 2-0 by scores of 25-9 and 25-15 in the championship game.

The Wildcats reached the final of the 10-team tournament after 2-0 playoff wins over the Fisher River Hawks (25-7, 25-7) and Ashern Cobras (25-6, 25-4).

Warren finished pool play with a 4-0 record. The Wildcats beat Gimli (25-14, 25-14), Teulon (25-7, 25-4), Peguis (25-6, 25-9) and St. Laurent (25-4, 25-8).

Arborg reached the final after 2-0 playoff wins over Peguis (25-10, 25-14) and Gimli (25-15, 25-7).



EXPRESS PHOTO SUBMITTED

The Riverton Collegiate Patriots won the Zone 5 junior varsity boys' volleyball banner last week and will now travel to Flin Flon for provincials.

Falcons, Ice Dawgs drop weekend games



EXPRESS PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

The Arborg Ice Dawgs' Ethan Boyer looks to make a play against the Selkirk Fishermen during CRJHL action last Friday. Arborg lost the game 5-0.

By Brian Bowman

The Lundar Falcons had a real good start to the Capital Region Junior Hockey League season.

But the past couple of weeks have been tough on Lundar as the Falcons are now on a four-game losing streak.

Lundar's struggles continued Saturday evening with a 7-3 loss to the Warriors in St. Malo.

The Warriors, which held period leads of 1-0 and 3-2, outscored Lundar 4-1 in the final frame.

Tyrel Bueckert (two), Tyler Cormier, Logan Unger, Robert Guimond, Hayden Hildebrand and Logan Bueckert scored for St. Malo.

Braden Paulic and Drake Zimmerman each had a goal and an assist for Lundar. Brandon Abraham scored the Falcons' other goal.

Lundar (3-4-1) played at the North Winnipeg Satellites this past Tuesday but no score was available at press time.

The Falcons will then visit the first-

place Fishermen in Selkirk on Friday. Puck drop is 7:30 p.m.

Arborg Ice Dawgs

The Arborg Ice Dawgs also played just one game last week, losing 5-0 in Selkirk.

Braden Paterson scored a first-period goal and then added his second of the game in the middle frame.

Selkirk then added third-period goals by Jordan Donald, Saige Guimond and Thomas Mironuk.

Dawson Courchene had four assists while Travis Paradoski added a pair of helpers.

Austin DeBoer made 30 saves for the shutout while Tre Strachan made 29 stops for Arborg.

Arborg, now 2-4 and in fourth place in the five-team league with six points, will host North Winnipeg Friday and then will play in St. Malo on Saturday.

Both games start at 7:30 p.m.

Lightning have rough weekend on the road

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Lightning Midget Provincial hockey team had a real rough weekend.

Interlake lost both of its road games by identical 7-0 scores in Manitoba AAA Midget Hockey League action.

On Sunday, the Yellowhead Chiefs scored four goals in the first period and then added three more in the third.

Brody Wilson led Yellowhead with a hat trick while goals were also scored by Colby Wotton, Owen Wareham, Zack Veitch and Jake Poole.

Interlake was outshot 51-20 in the game as Chris Fines took the loss.

On Saturday, the Lightning was defeated 7-0 by the Southwest Cougars in Virten.

Southwest led just 1-0 after the first period and 3-0 after 40 minutes be-

fore blowing the game open with four third-period goals.

Landon Roberts and Hunter Wallace each scored twice for Southwest while Hunter Andrew, Mathew Ramsey and Tyson Kozak added singles.

The Cougars outshot the Lightning 56-20 as Caden Wilson posted the shutout.

Josh Bond was very busy in goal for the Interlake in the losing cause.

The Lightning, now 3-11-0-1 and in 12th place in the 13-team league with seven points, will be busy this week with three games.

Interlake will host the Eastman Selects on Wednesday (7:45 p.m.) in Teulon and the Winnipeg Thrashers Saturday (7:30 p.m.) in Arborg.

Interlake will then play the Pembina Valley Hawks on Sunday (2:30 p.m.) in Morden.

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STATEMENT OF OFFICIAL RESULTS

I, the undersigned, the Senior Election Official in the local authority of Evergreen School Division, certify that below is an accurate summary of the votes counted for each candidate in respect of this election for School Trustee.

WARD 1 (Three to be elected)

Davies, Sandra	ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION
Furgala, Ruth Ann	ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION
Helgason, Penny	ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

WARD 2 (Four to be elected)

	VOTES	
Arnason, Robert	1,028	ELECTED
Auer, Dianna	982	ELECTED
Johnson, Brent	657	
Kohler, Gladys	1,086	ELECTED
Malchuk, Kim	677	ELECTED
Petrowski, Shelley	618	

WARD 3 (Two to be elected)

	VOTES	
Mosher, Jim	263	
Toews, Colette	273	ELECTED
Zelenitsky, Cheryl	271	ELECTED

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- Taxi
 - Long periods of time
 - Boiled cow or sheep
 - Ottoman military commander
 - Pig
 - Don't go near
 - Benin inhabitants
 - Pop star
 - Removes
 - Your sibling's daughter
 - Trade
 - Dabbled
 - Tax collector
 - Atomic number 73
 - Russian emperor
 - Broad-winged bird of prey
 - Pale brownish yellow
 - A type of bill
 - One or a sum of things
 - Stiff, untanned leather
 - Naturally occurring solid material
 - Promotional material
 - Beer mug
 - Nostrils
 - Very rich
 - Atomic number 10
 - Not even
 - Pulls apart
 - City in western Finland
 - Wing shaped
 - Padding
 - Player
 - Japanese classical theater
 - S-shaped lines
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 - "M" actor
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 - Unoriginality
 - Administrative officials
 - Female sheep and a loch in Scotland
 - Something to drill for
 - Midway between north and northeast
 - Cassia tree
 - Founder of medical pathology
 - Long-legged wading bird
 - ___ and goers
 - Go quickly
 - Used to cut and shape wood
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 - Dry or withered
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