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Winnipeg Beach School Grade 8 students Alexander, left, and Maya Borsa paid tribute to their grandfather, John Hanesiak, in honour of Jersey Day at the school on March 21. Hanesiak was part of the team that won the provincial, Canadian and world championship curling events in 1972.

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# ESD works with 2% funding reduction for 6th straight year

By Patricia Barrett

The Evergreen School Division released highlights of its 2022-2023 budget and it will be once again operating with a provincially funded reduction of two per cent.

This is the sixth year in a row the division has weathered a shortfall in education funding.

As a result, the division has had to cancel its mature student program. The program enabled adults to obtain their high school diploma or earn credits to help them move on to post-secondary training.

ESD superintendent Roza Gray said the mature student program was the only program cut, but the division has made adjustments to other areas of its budget given the funding shortfall.

"The division has not cut any other programs; instead, budget lines have been reduced wherever practical," said Gray last week.

The division is projecting an increase in its operating expenses of approximately 4.4 per cent, according to the division's budget highlights document. The budget has been set at \$22,457,090.

Administration costs make up 3.44 per cent of the budget.

"Following four successive years

of cuts to division education consultant and support staff, the division will maintain supports to classroom teachers and student support services," states the highlights document. "Staffing allocations have been revised to respond to enrolment, class size and student needs."

Provincial government funding makes up 57 per cent of the division's total revenue, with 42 per cent raised by local taxes and one per cent derived from other sources.

The special levy has been set at \$11.5 million and the mill rate at 10.855 (a decrease from the previous year's rate of 10.979). The tax on a \$200,000 home, for example (ignoring any rebates that may be applied), will be about \$976.95 or \$81.41 per month.

The division received a one-time grant of \$586,900 to offset collective agreement settlements.

The highlights document notes that in spite of funding cuts, the division will continue to support programs such as junior kindergarten (two half days/week) and kindergarten (three days/week), teacher time (interventions) and student services supports that are dedicated to supporting struggling students, the enhancement



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Supt. Roza Gray presenting the division's budget in 2017.

of teachers' professional learning with lead teachers in priority areas, support for small high schools (River-ton Collegiate and Arborg Collegiate) to offer full programming, the rejuvenation of band/music education with the purchase of instruments, and the provision of equity grants so that schools can reduce fees for students and families.

Other division news:

The division is proposing to reduce the number of its trustees from nine to seven for the upcoming 2022 election.

Gray said the board reviewed last fall the present complement of trustees and compared it to other school boards, requirements under the Public Schools Act and other models of representation. It also reviewed the pros and cons of reducing its representation.

The board passed a motion Nov. 3, 2021, to receive feedback from the public regarding a board of seven trustees. It then distributed a survey. It indicated that 90 per cent of respondents agreed or strongly agreed to a reduction in board size.

"This reduction will increase our compliance with provincial legislation regarding trustee to voter population ratios and will bring us in line with other school divisions of similar size," said Gray. "The current ward boundaries will remain unchanged."

The allocation of trustees would be as follows: two trustees for Winnipeg Beach, three trustees for Gimli/Fraserwood and two trustees for River-ton/Arborg.

"At this time the board feels that this leadership decision is wise and supported by the public," said Gray. "Formal approval is being sought from education minister Wayne Ewasko, and the division will move forward with the new board size for the October 2022 election."

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# Virtual film tour approaches conservation in an accessible way

By Nicole Brownlee

Conservation, biology and the outdoors are explored at the eighth annual Hunting Film Tour virtual event.

Gary Gillett started the film tour in 2013 inspired by the late Warren Miller's films about skiing and snowboarding that span over five decades.

"Warren Miller pioneered adventure filmmaking back in the 50s," said Gillett.

"He won credible awards all over the world, and that quality of engagement and content needed to be brought to other subjects."

Hunting faces public scrutiny because people don't understand its importance to conservation and wildlife management, said Gillett.

Offering compelling stories that explain the complexities of hunting opens conversations and awareness.

"We focus on high-quality media that has an adventure component, but also a conservation-driven story," said Gillett.

Around 30 films are submitted to the Hunting Film Tour each year, and Gillett compiles a two-hour compilation of the best.

"There's always a core segment of films, maybe three or four, that



are made by the big conservation groups," said Gillett.

One film included in this year's tour



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The Hunting Film Tour has gone virtual after being held in person in past years with hundreds lining up to watch.

is Wild & Wool, created by the Wild Sheep Foundation, which tackles the spread of the respiratory pathogen mycoplasma ovipneumoniae, known as M.ovi, from domestic sheep to wild sheep.

"It touches on a lot of different aspects of the politics and the biology that surrounds the very complex issue," said Gillett.

SITKA Gear submitted The Last

Punk Rock Thing Left, a film following Mark Healey, a pro-surfer turned amateur bow hunter.

"It inspires people to get outdoors and consider what the foundation for the North American wildlife conservation movement," said Gillett.

"Hunters are the foundation of that."

The Hunting Film Tour transitioned

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# Winnipeg Beach students, family pay tribute to world curling champ

By Patricia Barrett

Students from Winnipeg Beach School, along with members of their family, paid tribute last week to their grandfather, a famous curler who grew up in Winnipeg Beach.

Grade 8 students Maya and Alexander Borsa celebrated Jersey Day at Winnipeg Beach School on March 21 by wearing parts of the curling outfit their grandpa, John Hanesiak, wore when his curling team swept to curling glory in 1972.

March 21 marked 50 years to the day that their grandpa and his team made history at the world curling championship in Germany.

Their grandmother, Nadia, attended Jersey Day to be with her grandkids and honour her husband, who passed away 20 years ago. She wore John's red curling jersey. Alexander wore a short-sleeved shirt his grandpa had on underneath his jersey and Maya wore a white shirt that said world curling champs.

"It was a sentimental thing for me to be part of this day because John went to Winnipeg Beach School – the old school – and he got his start at the Winnipeg Beach Curling Club," said Nadia, who lives in town. "And now Maya and Alexander are going to Winnipeg Beach School and have started curling at the Winnipeg Beach rink."

John was born at the old Gimli Hospital in 1940 and he and his family lived on a farm just outside Winnipeg Beach, said Nadia. They sold the farm in the 1950s and moved to Winnipeg Beach where John attended Winnipeg Beach School and started curling at the local club.



John Hanesiak in 1972.

In Winnipeg John skipped his own team before joining forces with Orest Meleschuk from the Fort Rouge Curling Club. The team went on to win the provincial, Canadian and world championship curling competitions in 1972. John played second along with skip Orest Meleschuk, third Dave Romano and lead Pat Hailley.

"They won the provincial, which was held in Virden. After that they went to St John's, Newfoundland, to play in the Brier, where all the provinces play against each other," said Nadia. "They won the Brier, which made them eligible to go to Garmisch-Partenkirchen in Germany for the world curling championship, which was called the Air Canada Silver Broom at that time."

The Fort Rouge team was inducted into the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame in 1985, she said, and into the Manitoba Curling Hall of Fame in 1991.

Nadia's oldest grandson, Von Hanesiak, who lives in Winnipeg, also got to wear his grandpa John's jersey.



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Maya's two friends Grai McPherson and Kenzie Peters, along with assistant principal and resource teacher Katherine Zahariuk and Alexander, helped celebrate Jersey Day March 21 at the school.



Winnipeg Beach School students Maya and Alexander Borsa, with their grandmother Nadia Hanesiak, paid tribute to their grandfather, John Hanesiak, who was part of the team that won the provincial, Canadian and world championship curling events in 1972.



MANITOBA SPORTS HALL OF FAME

John Hanesiak (second from right) and teammates from the Fort Rouge Curling Club swept to provincial, Canadian and world championship curling glory in 1972 and were inducted in Manitoba's Sports Hall of Fame.



Nadia Hanesiak with her daughter Bonnie and grandchildren Maya and Alexander Borsa.

"In Winnipeg my oldest grandson had worn the sweater that my husband wore for the Air Canada Silver Broom final on his school's Jersey Day," said Nadia. "I went to Winnipeg

and picked up the sweater and other items and I brought them to Winnipeg Beach so that my grandchildren here

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# Artists anxiously welcomed back to Selkirk art show

By Nicole Brownlee

The Interlake Juried Art Show is looking for artists to sign-up to display their work and reconnect to artists in the community.

The Show, organized by the Selkirk Community Art Centre and the Interlake Art Board, is hosted annually at the Selkirk Recreation Complex and usually features 100 artists.

Bev Galbraith, vice president of the Arts Centre, said she'd received five entry applications on March 22, but she wasn't worried.

"Every time we do a show like this, the same thing happens," explained Galbraith.

"Artists tend to procrastinate."

She predicts artists will finish their paintings and hasten them to the framers two weeks before the Show starts on April 29.

"Right now, they're probably painting things in their studio and trying to decide 'Is this good enough?'" said Galbraith, a fellow artist.

The Art Show welcomes pieces created over the last five years to accommodate artists who haven't showcased their work in person since 2019.

"You get to talk to other artists and get inspired and see what everybody's been doing while they've been locked at home in their studio," said Galbraith.

On April 29, artists can attend art talks by some of the Show's jurors and have the chance to learn new things from other artists.

"As an artist, you want to see other work to get inspired, and you want to find out what techniques people are using that maybe you could incorpo-



rate."

Galbraith encourages young artists to join the fun and not be intimidated by more seasoned show-goers.

"It's always really great to see the young artists and what they can accomplish," said Galbraith.

"It's really special when you come across a child who, you know, they've got it."

East St. Paul artist Jo Smoley has entered the Art Show for her second time.

"The last show they had was an incredible variety of art," said Smoley, who experiments with different media, acrylic paints and watercolours.

"It's a really exciting event for Manitoba and the Interlake area."

In 2019, Smoley showcased an acrylic painting and a fluid artwork created by pouring paint on a canvas.

"This year, I have an acrylic that contains some texture in it using mould-



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Jo Smoley is one of the artists that will be showcased at the Interlake Juried Art Show this spring. Smoley experiments with acrylic paint

ing paste and a bit of gold reflecting," said Smoley.

"Most of my artwork has a hint of nature in it no matter how much I try to do something else."

Smoley will also feature a three-dimensional paper card, an acrylic paint pour with swirls of red and gold called "Breath of the Red Dragon" and a piece made with oil and cold wax.

"It's similar to encaustic, (which mixes pigments with hot liquid wax), but there's no heat involved."

The piece was created by adding layers of cold beeswax mixed with oil paint.

Applications for the Interlake Juried Art Show set for April 29– May 1 are due April 10. To view Jo Smoley's work, visit [josmoleyartgallery.com](http://josmoleyartgallery.com).

## > VIRTUAL FILM, FROM PG. 3

online two years ago because of the COVID-19 pandemic and has continued attracting conservation organizations and community members.

"The membership of (conservation) groups are spread out across the province," said Gillett.

"With the virtual event, it allows Chapters to efficiently deliver and engage people across the province or state with the push of a button."

The Hunting Tour recently finished a virtual showing with the Alberta Hunting Education Instructors Association.

Out of the association's 5,500 members around 600 tickets were downloaded.

Despite offering the tour online, Gillett ensured audience members had the chance to win prizes supplied by Vortex Optics, SITKA Gear and other sponsors.

"We have really great brands on board, and we get tons of really cool prizes," said Gillett.

The Hunting Tour partnered with the Manitoba Wildlife Federation for viewers to stream the tour from March 25 to April 3.

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## Province announces park reservations start April 4

### Improvements to help booking experience, new reservation system in the works

#### Submitted by Manitoba government

Reservations for Manitoba's provincial park campgrounds, yurts, cabins and group-use areas will begin on April 4 with expanded staggered launch dates and technical improvements for easier site bookings, Environment, Climate and Parks Minister Jeff Wharton announced Monday.

"Manitoba is home to 92 provincial parks, where every year Manitobans and visitors come to enjoy the spectacular beauty our province has to offer," said Wharton. "Our government understands that having easily accessible operations of the parks reservation service is part of the experience and we have implemented short-term changes to help improve this year's bookings. We want to thank visitors for their patience as we work diligently on implementing a new reservation system for future seasons."

While the province continues to implement a new system with the aim to have it in place by 2023, several technical improvements have been made to the existing parks reservation service to address challenges users have experienced in previous years.

Improvements include: additional computing resources added to increase system performance;

improvements to increase stability of the queue and reduce the likeli-

hood of users losing their place in line; and

immediate confirmations at time of booking provided by web page messaging with a confirmation email sent within 24 hours to help speed up performance of the service.

In addition, the province has scheduled two additional launch days to help spread out the user load on the system. Instead of three launch days, initial bookings will be staggered across five days.

The Manitoba parks reservation service will accept bookings in five phases:

April 4 at 7 a.m. for all cabins, yurts and group-use areas;

April 6 at 7 a.m. for campsite reservations at Birds Hill, Falcon Beach, Falcon Lakeshore and West Hawk Lake;

April 8 at 7 a.m. for campsite reservations at all western and northern region parks (Asessippi, Bakers Narrows, Clearwater Lake, Duck Mountain, Manipogo, Paint Lake, Rainbow Beach, Rivers, Spruce Woods, Turtle Mountain, William Lake and Wekusko Falls);

April 11 at 7 a.m. for campsite reservations at Grand Beach, Nopiming and all remaining Whiteshell campgrounds (Caddy Lake, Big Whiteshell, Brereton Lake, Nutimik Lake, Opaskaw, Otter Falls, Betula Lake and White Lake); and

April 13 at 7 a.m. for all remaining locations (Birch Point, Camp Morton, Hecla, Hnausa Beach, Lundar Beach, Moose Lake, St. Malo, Stephenfield, Watchorn and Winnipeg Beach).

Policy changes have also been made to increase opportunities for yurt and cabin stays. A maximum stay in

a cabin or yurt has been reduced to seven nights from 14. Cabins, yurts and group-use areas will be limited to two reservations per session on opening day, down from three. The number of campsite reservations remains at three per session on opening days.

While short-term changes have been made to help improve this year's opening day booking experience, users may continue to experience system delays or wait times. To accommodate the expected high demand on April 4, online and call centre services will begin at 7 a.m. at <https://prspub.gov.mb.ca/>, 204-948-3333 (in Winnipeg) and 1 888-482-2267 (toll free). Customers are advised to check the website for call centre hours on other days and those making online reservations should confirm their user IDs and passwords prior to April 1. While online or call centre reservations are preferred, walk-in reservations and in-person payment arrangements can be made at 200 Saulteaux Cres. in Winnipeg and will be available beginning April 4 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Manitoba government continues to focus on provincial parks as a priority for continued future investment in parks programming, services and infrastructure to modernize and enhance future park experiences for all Manitobans, the minister noted.

Manitobans are reminded that 2022 annual park vehicle permits are now available to purchase and print online at [www.manitobaicensing.ca/licensing.page](http://www.manitobaicensing.ca/licensing.page).

A list of tips and technical advice is attached and online at [www.manitobaparks.com](http://www.manitobaparks.com) to help improve the user experience on system launch days.

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> **CURLING CHAMP, FROM PG. 4**



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Recording the arrival of the first Canada Goose spotted at Oak Hammock Marsh every Spring has been an annual tradition since 1994. This year the first goose was spotted on March 16 at 1:44 p.m. Help the Express record the weather of the week and send in your photos of friends or family enjoying the outdoors. Email: [weather@expressweeklynews.ca](mailto:weather@expressweeklynews.ca).

could wear them on their Jersey Day.” Both Maya and Alexander really enjoy curling, said Nadia. Maya started when she was in Grade 6 and Alexander a year later. Alexander’s team won a bonspiel. COVID has disrupted practices but the youngsters intend to get back on the ice.

Winnipeg Beach School assistant principal and resource teacher Katherine Zahariuk said Nadia had reached out to the school to ask if it was possible to pay tribute to John on Jersey Day.

“It was so neat to hear how John attended our original Winnipeg Beach School and had curled out of the Beach curling club,” said Zahariuk. “I thought it was pretty cool that he and his team won all those tournaments.”

The school’s Jersey Day was part of Spirit Week, which teacher Paula Campbell organized, said Zahariuk. Students got to take part in a different themed event each day of the week. They had Hat Day and Western Day in addition to Jersey Day. Healthy foods were incorporated into the activities to help teach them about nutrition.

“The kids weren’t able to do many things this year in school because of COVID,” said Zahariuk, “so Spirit Week was a nice way for them to have something to celebrate.”

## Bifrost-Riverton to discuss rezoning for housing opportunity

By Nicole Brownlee

More housing may be on its way to the municipality of Bifrost-Riverton.

The municipality’s council will consider rezoning over nine hectares of an Agricultural Restricted Zone to a General Development Zone after a public hearing at the council chambers on April 14 at 5 p.m.

The parcel of land Jeffrey Kornelson proposed to rezone borders Maple Street and Tulip Drive near Road 10E and Road 139N in Okno.

“My dad and I are working on this together,” said Kornelson.

Kornelson plans to divide the land into 23 0.4-hectare properties for a multi-lot residential subdivision.

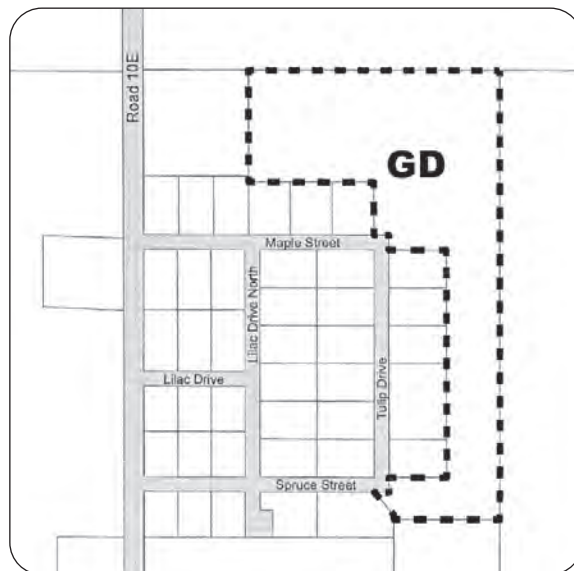
“Here’s one chance we have to alleviate some of the pressure on the housing market.”

This is Kornelson’s first land development project he’s worked on, but he felt he had to do something about the lack of housing options.

“To grow a business, you need more employees, and in order to get more employees, you need a place for them to live,” said Kornelson.

“It’s challenging. There are some places but not that many options.”

Kornelson has worked at a manufacturing shop north of Arborg for seven years and lived in the area for approximately 20 years.



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The RM Bifrost-Riverton is holding a public hearing on April 14 to discuss the rezoning of Agricultural Restricted land to General Development.

Many of his co-workers and other community members have voiced similar concerns about attracting more people to the community.

“The municipality is strongly impacted by the manufacturing shops that we have here,” he

said.

“As the industry grows, there has to be space for people.” Kornelson doesn’t have a timeline for the project yet but is optimistic about the development.

“I support community growth and business growth, and I want to do my part,” said Kornelson.

“As the community grows, other options and opportunities will arise.”

Community members who want to attend the public hearing must pre-register with the municipality office at 204-376-2391 by noon on April 14.



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# Habitat for Humanity turns over key to new Gimli homeowner and family

By Patricia Barrett

Habitat for Humanity's Gimli chapter rolled out the welcome mat for a new family that recently purchased a Habitat-built home in Gimli's South Beach neighbourhood.

Representatives from Habitat, local politicians and people involved in the house-building project held a house-warming event last Friday afternoon for Chantel and her four children, Emma, Kaiden, Caleb and Logan.

Chantel had applied to the program to purchase the five-year old home and was the successful applicant. She signed the mortgage during the event and was handed the keys.

Gimli Mayor Lynn Greenberg attended the house-warming event on behalf of the RM of Gimli, council and Gimli residents.

"I thanked the local Habitat committee for its work on providing homes for people," said Greenberg by phone after the event. "And there was a great bunch of volunteers who came together to get this done."

The RM, under a previous iteration of council, had donated the lot on which the house was built, said Greenberg. It's his understanding

that RM also donated a neighbouring lot to Habitat.

The home on Fifth Avenue was built in 2016 by Habitat members and local volunteers. At that time a family had originally purchased the home but relocated to the city.

Habitat for Humanity offers low-income families a chance to purchase a home through its affordable homeownership plan. To qualify for the program, applicants must have children, a full-time job or equivalent and good credit. The successful applicants are required to contribute 500 hours of volunteer work in the community.

Chantel volunteered for the Evergreen School Division's art program, the Gimli Wave youth club's drop-in program and the Arborg Bridge's drop-in program where she helped with art, music and outdoor activities, according to Habitat. She is employed at the RnR Restaurant.

For more information about Habitat for Humanity, contact John Bucklaschuk at [rwjmb@mymts.net](mailto:rwjmb@mymts.net), Marty Friesen at [martyf@diemomachine.com](mailto:martyf@diemomachine.com) or Dan McKelvey at [dndmckelvey@gmail.com](mailto:dndmckelvey@gmail.com)



EXPRESS PHOTO BY TYLER BUCKLASCHUK

Habitat for Humanity's Gimli chapter handed over the keys for the home in Gimli's South Beach neighbourhood to Chantel and her four children Emma, Kaiden, Caleb and Logan.

## Lakeshore School Division releases draft budget

By Nicole Brownlee

The Lakeshore School Division is proposing a budget of \$16,655,851 for the 2022-23 academic year and estimates a shortfall of \$187,777.

Instead of cutting staff, the school division decided to dip into its operating surplus to cover the remaining costs, leaving \$419,723 in the account.

"Over the last five years, with the exception of this coming year, Lakeshore School Division has been cut by approximately two per cent of our provincial funding every year," said Don Nikkel, superintendent of human resources, public relations and alternative programming.

The decrease in provincial funding and the rising costs of inflation pressured the school division to tighten its budget, cutting staff hours and reducing teaching staff.

To approach their deficit, the school division board reached out to parents, staff and community members to help decide their next steps.

"In the end, if we needed to run a deficit budget, (the community said) do so, rather than looking at cutting programs from our towns," said Nikkel.

"A child born here in the Interlake should have the same options as a child born in Winnipeg."

The school division expects to receive \$16,467,858 in funding for the 2022-23 academic year, a 2.5 per cent increase compared to this year.

The school division's budgeted revenue for the 2021-22 academic year was \$20,647 less than it budgeted in 2020-21.



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Lakeshore School Division Superintendent of human resources, public relations and alternative programming Don Nikkel.

To cover missed revenue caused by freezing education property tax levies at 2020 levels, the province announced Lakeshore School Division will receive a \$450,000 one-time payment for the 2022-23 school year.

"(The additional funding) made a huge difference for us as a school division," said Nikkel.

"It basically moved us from a place where we would have been having some serious conversations about cutting staff."

The one-time payment to Lakeshore is 0.58 per cent of the province's total promised \$77 million of one-time

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## *Agricultural Society*

### Arborg Agricultural Fair

July 16 & 17

Hello!

For the past two years the Arborg Agricultural Society has been successfully holding events despite of the challenges we have faced.

As restrictions lift, we are faced with the challenge of moving forward with the Fair, Rodeo and Tractor Pull event. We have already taken steps in this direction, but now we are at a crossroads. We lack the manpower to make this possible!

I am reaching out to anyone interested in making this event a reality!

**Please join us at the Arborg Legion,  
April 7 @ 7:00pm for a special meeting.**

Board and Directors  
Arborg and District Agricultural Society



# Gimli's Stand with Ukraine fundraiser provides \$19,000 to Canadian Red Cross relief

By Patricia Barrett

A "Stand with Ukraine" event that was held at the Lakeview Resort in Gimli last Saturday raised \$19,000 for Ukrainians displaced by Russia's invasion and bombardment of their country.

The money will go to the Canadian Red Cross to help with humanitarian efforts in Ukraine and with relief efforts in neighbouring countries, which have provided Ukrainians with shelter and food.

To date, over 3.7 million Ukrainians have fled Russian bombs and missiles that have been targeted at residential housing and vital infrastructure such as hospitals.

Gimli resident Romanna Klymkiw, along with Garrett Gottfried, Allison Magnusson, Stacy Jo Markusson and Ashley Komar, helped organize the fundraising event that included Ukrainian dance performances from the Gimli Barvinok Ukrainian Dance Club and the Arborg Reechka Ukrainian Dance Club, a silent auction

and guest speakers such as Selkirk-Eastman-Interlake MP James Bezan, Manitoba NDP leader Wab Kinew and Gimli Mayor Lynn Greenberg.

Klymkiw said the event had over 300 people attend.

"Thank you so much from the bottom of my heart to everyone who helped make today's Stand with Ukraine event such a success. We were able to raise \$19,000 (and counting) for the Ukraine Humanitarian Crisis Appeal through the Canadian Red Cross at today's event," said Klymkiw on Facebook after the event. "I am completely blown away by the support we have seen in our community and am so grateful to each and every one of you who showed up today or helped contribute in any way to the success of today's event."

People wishing to make a donation to the Ukraine Humanitarian Crisis Appeal can visit the Red Cross' website at [www.redcross.ca](http://www.redcross.ca) or call 1-800-418-1111.

The donations will be used for food,



EXPRESS ROMANNA KLYMKIW FACEBOOK

Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman MP James Bezan (left) and Manitoba NDP leader Wab Kinew attended a Ukraine fundraiser in Gimli that was organized by Romanna Klymkiw (shown here), Garrett Gottfried, Allison Magnusson, Stacy Jo Markusson and Ashley Komar.

water, clothing, hygiene kits, medical supplies, health care and mental health supports, according to the Red Cross' website.

## Celebrate Oncology Nurses Day April 5

By Jennifer McFee

"Together Again: Connection, Reflection and Celebration" is the theme of the 19th annual Oncology Nurses Day on April 5.

According to the Canadian Association of Nurses in Oncology, it's a day to recognize the role of oncology nurses play in the national health-care system. Cancer affects people of all genders, nationalities and age groups — and oncology nurses remain on the frontline of cancer treatment, care and research.

Three community oncology programs — located in Selkirk, Gimli and Pinawa — serve patients in Interlake-Eastern RHA, along with the Cancer Navigation Services program.

Michelle Rosentreter, nurse navigator for Cancer Navigation Services, shared some insights for Oncology Nurses Day.

"A nurse navigator supports patients and their families from time of a clinical suspicion or cancer through the diagnostic period to treatment. We provide education on the next steps and help to find local resources in your community," she explained. "I enjoy providing a patient with education,

whether it is what a diagnostic test may look like or the next steps of the investigation or to review a plan made by an oncologist. Knowledge is power, and when we give patients knowledge, they can take back some of the power that is often lost in the diagnosis of cancer."

Teamwork is all part of the job, she adds.

"I believe in the power of teamwork and working together to give patients the most optimal care during their cancer journey. We work together with oncology teams, social work, primary care teams, diagnostic services and palliative care," Michelle said.

"To be able to work with oncology patients in the most vulnerable time in their life is a privilege, and to work closely with team members who are professional and knowledgeable in this nursing specialty makes our job much easier."

More information about job opportunities in Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority is available at [www.ierha.ca](http://www.ierha.ca) under "Careers" and then under "Job Postings." To learn more, contact [hr@ierha.ca](mailto:hr@ierha.ca).



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Michelle Rosentreter and Marcia Garvie, who are oncology nurses that work in Cancer Navigation Services.

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funding for Manitoba schools.

Provincial funding for Lakeshore for 2022-23 is estimated to be \$9.5 million, including the Property Tax Offset Grant.

"(Freezing the education property tax levies) has taken away our autonomy as a school division to set our mill rate as we see fit, but as of yet, we haven't seen any kind of large negative implications for our budget," said Nikkel.

Manitoba has the second-highest spending per student in Canada after New Brunswick at \$15,412, said Education Minister Wayne Ewasko in a news release on Feb. 4.

Lakeshore spends \$16,726 per student, spending more on instruction, student support services and transportation than the provincial average.

Incremental increases for teachers' salaries will be argued provincially as of June 23 because of Bill 45, released in January. All teachers in

Manitoba, except for those in the division scolaire franco-manitobaine, will be covered under one collective agreement negotiated at a central table.

"Moving the bargaining authority away from local school boards to a provincial bargaining table makes our budget unpredictable," said Nikkel.

In the past 20 years, the school division's enrolment has dropped by over 30 per cent from 1,444 full-time students in 2001 to 922.5 students in

2021. However, the school division grew by 27.5 full-time students between 2020 to 2021.

There are an average of 11.3 pupils per teacher in the school division, which employs 84 principals and teachers to serve their 10 schools.

"There are things that can be improved, and we're hopeful that, in the end, the adjustments will be made that allow us to continue to offer the same level of programming in our community," said Nikkel.



# Red River Co-op food stores eliminate plastic grocery bags

**Staff**

In an effort to further reduce its impact on the environment, Red River Co-op food stores will no longer offer single-use plastic grocery bags at checkout stands at their nine food stores starting on Earth Day on April 22.

“Last year, we sold over 2.2 million bags,” said Sara Fournier, Vice-President of Food and Pharmacy Operations. “We believe that this Earth Day is a great opportunity to move away from single-use plastic bags at our checkouts and offer reusable options to our customers.”

Red River Co-op began encouraging reuse over single use plastics in 2018 when they started charging for plastic grocery bags. In the first year, three million plastic bags were diverted from landfill, a reduction of 54 percent over the previous year. To further the impact on the local

environment, Red River Co-op pledged to donate the profit from each sale to local green living non-profit, Green Action Centre to support their food waste reduction and composting educational programming. From there, a partnership formed and the co-operative and the non-profit continue to support the work each does for the environment.

“Our current and growing reliance on plastics is not sustainable, as very little of the disposable plastic products used are recycled, despite years of recycling efforts and programs,” said Colleen Ans, Living Green Living Well Coordinator with Green Action Centre. “We fully support the elimination of single-use plastic bags and a switch to reusables. The focus must remain on reduction, not simply ‘better disposables’ like paper that is recyclable but may also have a large



EXPRESS PHOTO BY MATTHIEU MEIER

Gimli Co-op's Bev Demke shows off the reusable options available for purchase. Starting Earth Day April 22, single use plastic bags will no longer be available at checkout stands at the store.

carbon footprint.”

Red River Co-op members and customers are encouraged to bring reusable bags to shop at their food stores. They have reusable totes and bag options for sale in-store, including a reusable cloth bag for 25 cents per bag available at the tills in case customers forget their reusable bags from home.



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### EVERGREEN SCHOOL DIVISION'S JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN and KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION for the 2022 – 2023 school year

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- Winnipeg Beach School

**Dates:** Monday, April 11 – Thursday, April 14, 2022  
**Times:** 9:00am – 12:00pm and 1:00 – 3:00pm

**Children born in 2018 are eligible for JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN**

(Tuesdays and Thursdays; half days)

For **new registrations**, please come prepared to provide the following: child's birth certificate, child's health number, parent(s)/guardian(s)' name(s), phone numbers, email, mailing and physical address, as well as an emergency contact name and phone number.

**Children born in 2017 are eligible for KINDERGARTEN**

(Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; full days)

Please note: If your child attended a school in Evergreen School Division for Junior Kindergarten, you need to simply drop by your child's school office for a few minutes to confirm your child will be attending there for Kindergarten and to update your file. For new registrations, see above.



# Arborg Ag Society's fair and rodeo will go ahead – if volunteers step up

By Patricia Barrett

The Arborg & District Agricultural Society is in need of committed volunteers to help it organize and run its annual July fair and rodeo, and it will be holding a special meeting on April 7 to determine whether the event can go ahead.

The society's president said the board's ability to hold the event this summer depends on volunteers willing to step up now and help.

"We're a small group and we've always had so much public support for our event," said Jinny Sigurdson last week. "But our issue right now is whether we can go ahead with our fair and rodeo and the antique tractor pull this year. Our volunteers have been dispersed because of the pandemic."

The event, which is held at the Silver fairgrounds about four miles south of Arborg, is one of the seminal summer events in the Interlake, offering a variety of horse-and-rider shows, cowboy polo, a dog agility show, an antique tractor pull, motorcycle stunts, dancing, art, music and fireworks. It attracts hundreds of people from across the region and beyond.

The COVID-19 pandemic has had a profound impact on the volunteer sector, diminishing the ranks of people who were integral to running community events. But now that the provincial government has lifted most public health restrictions, events are starting up again and volunteers are in demand.

Sigurdson said in the past it took about 100 volunteers to organize and run the fair and rodeo. But for now, the board is looking for about 20-25 people to commit to the event at the upcoming special meeting.

"We need people who are willing to get involved with the organization of the fair and rodeo and are willing to come to our meetings," said Sigurdson. "To get it going, we don't necessarily need to have 100 people. If 20-25 people at our April 7 meeting say they're committed to this and are willing to see it through to the end, we'd be willing to risk running the event."

There are a wide variety of tasks volunteers can do, whether pre-event or during the event, she said. They include booking events, looking after advertising, collecting sponsorships, collecting admission at the gate, overseeing parking at the site, organizing the tractor pull, organizing food, putting up signage, organizing the merchant mall, organizing the kids' zone, setting up barriers, helping with garbage clean-up and helping with take-down.

"We also hold a social and we need people to run that," said Sigurdson. "And we have a beer garden and we do a stage show; we need people to organize and run that."

Because events are held outdoors, the ag society has been active between COVID lockdowns and within the public health restrictions, said Sigurdson. The society even added a couple of new events last year – a hunter/jumper show in July and gymkhana nights in September that consisted of barrels and poles. They had a "great turnout."

The 2022 fair and rodeo is scheduled for July 16-17. The ag society has already paid its fees to the Heartland Rodeo Association and ap-



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A rider competes at the Arborg Agricultural Society's 2016 fair and rodeo.

proached sponsors.

"We approached sponsors already to see what kind of feedback we'd get," said Sigurdson. "Our gate [admission] doesn't support the cost of the entire event. If we don't have those sponsors, we cannot put the event on. We do rely heavily on sponsorship."

The ag society has been busy booking events in the lead-up to the July fair and rodeo, as well as afterwards.

A barrel-racing clinic is scheduled for April 30 (at Sigurdson's indoor riding arena). A gymkhana weekend called Hustle and Hooves is booked for May 7 and 8. A spring warm-up jumper schooling

show (horse jumps and speed events) is booked for May 28. A Dale Barkman horsemanship clinic is scheduled on June 18 and 19. Those events take place at the Silver fairgrounds and spectators are welcome.

The ag society is also working with the Red River Exhibition in Winnipeg to hold a tractor pull there. And on September 17, the North Interlake Show Circuit is booked for Arborg.

The ag society is hoping it can get the required number of volunteers at its special meeting.

"The fair and rodeo is a huge undertaking, and for our little group it wouldn't be possible to do it without volunteers," said Sigurdson. "We need people to come to the meeting and say, 'Yes, I will commit to making this happen.'"

The special meeting will be held April 7 at 7 p.m. at the Arborg Legion.

Visit the Arborg Agricultural Society on Facebook (Arborg Ag Fair & Rodeo) or its website.

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# Canola seeding steps to reduce flea beetle risk

By Keith Gabert

Canola growers can take steps before or at seeding to improve crop competition against flea beetles. These include:

## Residue management

Standing stubble protects soil from erosion and collects more snow. Stubble also improves flea beetle management by providing shelter from wind. With direct seeding, the remaining stubble can keep flea beetles feeding on leaves – and not down on the stems. A few bites on a leaf are far less damaging than a few bites on the stem.

## Seed decisions

If growers have some wiggle room on last minute seed treatment decisions, they may upgrade their seed treatment. Enhanced insecticide seed treatments will improve flea beetle protection, especially when used in combination with the following man-

agement practices. Arrange a check strip comparison if you have two seed treatments on the same variety.

## Aim for five to eight plants per Square foot

This target is good for yield, and more plants mean fewer flea beetles per plant and more seed treatment per acre.

## Take steps for fast emergence and more vigour

Rapid emergence and vigorous early-season growth can extend seed treatment protection until the four-leaf stage, which is generally considered to be the end of the flea beetle risk period. To achieve these objectives, seed shallow, at a reduced speed, into a warm, moist seedbed. Use only safe rates of seed-placed fertilizer. Our best recommendation is to use only phosphorus in the seed row and no more than 20 lb./ac. of actual phosphate. Higher rates of seed-placed fertilizer can add more stress,



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Even after taking the steps described in this article, flea beetle damage can still reach the economic threshold of 25 per cent leaf area loss across the field. Immediately after crop emergence, be on the lookout for striped flea beetles (with orange stripes) and crucifer flea beetles (all black). This photo shows one of each.

slow the pace of growth and reduce the plant stand.

Even with all of these steps, flea beetle damage can still reach the economic threshold of 25 per cent leaf area loss across the field. If feeding is

a concern, scout frequently, especially in warm, dry conditions that are ideal for flea beetles.

Flea beetles become active with the first extended period of warm weather in April and May. Striped flea beetles emerge from winter rest one to four weeks before the crucifer flea beetles, and it may take three weeks for all overwintering adults to emerge.

Canola Watch has good tips on the spray decision and tips to improve results. Please go to [canolawatch.org/fundamentals](http://canolawatch.org/fundamentals), click on the Insects section and read "The flea beetle spray decision: 8 steps" and "How to assess leaf area loss from flea beetles".

Keith Gabert is a Canola Council of Canada agronomy specialist and a contributor to Canola Watch. Subscribe for the timely agronomy emails at [canolawatch.org/signup](mailto:canolawatch.org/signup).

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# First Nations communities growing together

By Nicole Brownlee

Community gardens give First Nations communities a chance to establish food security, food sovereignty and a connection with the land.

The Green Action Centre hosted the 2022 Recognizing Indigenous Sustainable Education (RISE) Webinar Series throughout late February and March to raise awareness about an ecosystem restoration camp, climate change and Indigenous environmental teachings.

“(The series) organically went towards the theme of food and food security,” said Chantel Henderson, GAC’s Indigenous programs outreach co-ordinator.

“It connects with gas and the cost of transportation and how that ties into the high cost of food and food insecurity in northern communities.”

Alfred Pruden, from Pinaymootang First Nation, and Carl McCorrister, from Peguis First Nation, led a presentation on March 3 about the impact community garden projects have on food security and food sovereignty.

Communities that grow their food don’t have to rely on expensive, distant resources, which improves food security.

Food sovereignty, the right to healthy food produced through sustainable methods, is improved by supporting community initiatives like gardens maintained with traditional methods.

Pruden started the community garden project in 2005 to encourage healthy eating, promote food security and connect the community.

“Community gardens can mitigate some of the problems that plague urban settings, especially in Indigenous communities,” said Pruden during the seminar.

Pruden, also an Aboriginal diabetes initiative worker, helps raise awareness about diabetes, the risk factors and the value of healthy lifestyles at the Pinaymootang Health Centre.

Pinaymootang has always valued farming, but flooding has destroyed resources several times.

“We’re very proactive with gardening and farming. Pretty much every home had cattle, horses, and then we were flooded, and the flood destroyed the industry,” said Pruden.

“We’re trying to revive our people to get back into gardening.”

Over the past 17 years, the Pinaymootang garden project has expanded with 80 individual gardens started at members’ homes. They hope to have over 100 homes with gardens in five years.

Generations of Pinaymootang mem-



Potatoes are a staple in the Peguis gardens.

bers care for the garden with elders directing youth and young parents.

Pinaymootang grows vegetables like lettuce, beets and carrots, and medicines like hyssop, bear root and frog leaves. The community plans to add apple trees and Saskatoon berry bushes.

McCorrister, a retired teacher of 25 years, was a natural leader who pushed to start a community garden in Peguis in 2011.

“The goal that I had was to really get our people back on the land,” said McCorrister in an interview.

With the help of elders and four community members, McCorrister broke ground.

“We started off with no budget and no equipment,” said McCorrister.

“After three years, things started falling into place, and now we have two tractors.”

The community garden has grown to almost three hectares, and over 64 Peguis members have personal gardens.

McCorrister also teaches youth about the history of Peguis and the importance of Truth and Reconciliation as a residential school survivor while building the garden.

“Residential schools took away a lot of people in the communities,” said McCorrister.

“That took that sense of community, how our people survived back in the day.”

Peguis’ community garden strengthens the community and encourages members to gather.

McCorrister invites members to his house on harvest days to prepare the goods with the help of elders and family.

“When these young people show up, it’s so good to have a talk, and the



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Peguis First Nation started their community garden in 2011. The initiative has grown to a three hectare garden and over 64 member homes with personal gardens.

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elders share what they remember,” visit [greenactioncentre.ca](http://greenactioncentre.ca). said McCorrister.

The project stalled last year because of public health restrictions, but McCorrister is optimistic volunteers will return to help with the garden this season.

Peguis grows wheat, potatoes and Saskatoon berries as well as tobacco, Seneca Root and medicines.

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# Riverton Collegiate nutrition program gets cooking with \$10,000 BASF grant

By Patricia Barrett

Riverton Collegiate received a significant donation from BASF for its nutrition program that feeds the school's 81 students.

Principal Erin Furgala said this is the second year the company has stepped up to support the collegiate in its quest to provide students with hot, nutritious meals and healthy snacks.

"Last year BASF gave us \$7,500. This year they gave us \$10,000," said Furgala. "They wanted to support us for another year. Our kids really benefit from the nutrition program."

BASF is a German-based chemical company that has production facilities across Canada. It manufactures a suite of products for industries including agriculture, automotive and plastics.

BASF's local representative, Derrick Chomokovski, was "instrumental" in helping the collegiate apply for a grant, said Furgala, and the school appreciates his efforts.

The importance of good nutrition can't be emphasized enough, she said. It's connected to mental health and wellbeing, as well as to improved academic performance. The collegiate is doing what it can to improve students' access to food so that they can focus on learning.

"Nutrition helps with a person's physical health, and physical health and mental health are very much intertwined. When you take care of your physical health, your mental health benefits. Good nutrition is important for optimizing health, development and academic performance. Good nutrition helps students show up at school prepared to learn," said Furgala. "Healthy students are better learners, and academic achievement bears a lifetime of benefits for health. Schools are an ideal setting to teach and provide students with opportunities to improve their dietary and physical activity behaviors."

Last year's nutrition program was called the "hot lunch program," said Furgala, but was renamed because



Educational assistant Agnes Furgala (left) runs the nutrition program with assistance from Riverton-Bifrost Parks & Recreation director Tyanna Johnson-Mytz.

students can get a variety of snacks such as fresh fruit, granola bars, cheese, yogurt, veggies and dip and chocolate milk throughout the day. At lunch students can have a hot sit-down meal such as taco in a bag, chicken wraps, soup and sandwich, and spaghetti.

In addition to lunch and snacks, students are provided with breakfast, which is funded by the Child Nutrition Council of Manitoba, a charitable organization that supports school meal and snack programs.

The collegiate also has local support for its nutrition program from Noventis Credit Union, Riverton Co-op and the Djorfung Ladies Aid, which are annual contributors.

One of the students who benefits from the nutrition program said the meals are delicious, and the availability of food, along with teacher support, makes the school feel like home.

"This school has so much to offer, from lunchtime learning opportunities and helping support kids with breakfast and lunch," said Cameron in a written testimonial.

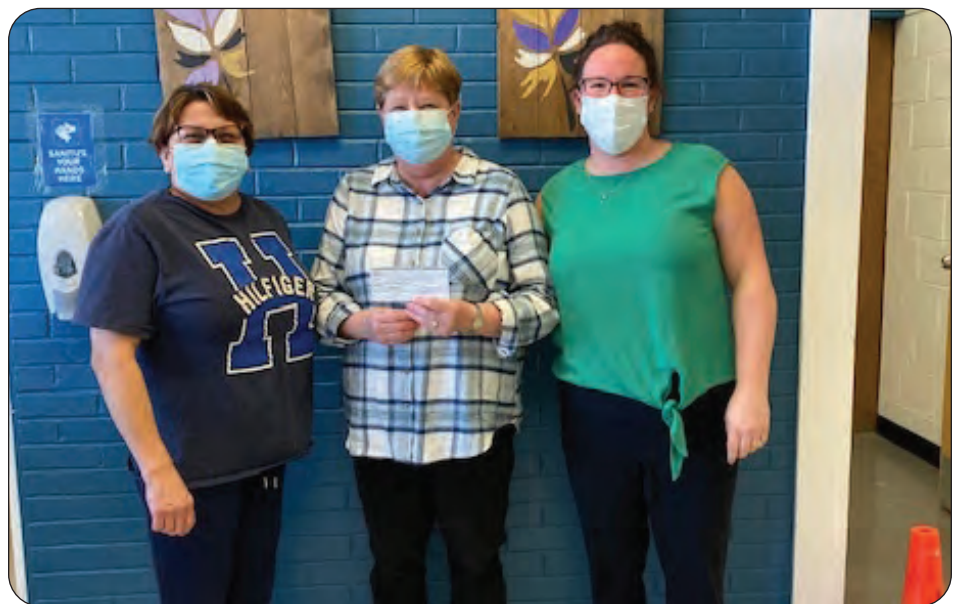
BASF's support comes at an opportune time, with inflation at record levels. The cost of everything, from food and gasoline to rent and housing prices, has risen to a point where millions of Canadians are struggling in their daily lives. Food manufacturers have either jacked up the cost of products or shrunk their packages. Increased costs have been linked to the pandemic and Russia's invasion of Ukraine in February.

"The support we get from our sponsors is so important because of the challenges with the pandemic and what's happening with Ukraine and Russia and the cost of food," said Furgala. "Food prices have hit us up here. Our nutrition program is really helpful for parents and children who need proper nutrition when it's so expensive to buy food in the stores. It's



Riverton Collegiate students thanked BASF for its \$10,000 donation to their nutrition program.

EXPRESS PHOTOS BY ERIN FURGALA



A representative from the Djorfung Ladies Aid (centre) with Agnes Furgala (left) and principal Erin Furgala. Djorfung is a regular contributor to the program.

excellent timing."

Because of the generosity of donors providing students with food, the collegiate is able to provide a small number of lunches to students at Riverton Early Middle School across the road.

"We're supporting students from REMS that don't have a lunch, although it's not a lunch program for anybody at REMS to come and grab. REMS staff can let us know if there are a few students without lunch and we'll take them over to REMS," said Furgala. "We're able to help support students in that population, which is awesome."

Breakfast and lunch are prepared in RCI's commercial kitchen by educational assistant Agnes Furgala with

help from others.

"We couldn't do this without Agnes. She's the backbone of the program. She does all the shopping, the ordering, the organization, the meal planning, the preparation and the clean-

up of meals. Agnes is our rock star," said Furgala. "And we get assistance from Riverton-Bifrost Parks and Recreation director Tyanna Johnson-Mytz, as well as from Olga Kovich and Corrine Magnusson."

Furgala said the emphasis on nutrition also includes keeping students hydrated with water rather than with unhealthy energy drinks or soft drinks. To that end, the school bought all its students their own personalized water bottles.

Use of the bottles has also significantly reduced plastic waste.

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## Ice Dawgs' season ends

By Brian Bowman

A great season by the Arborg Ice Dawgs is now over.

The Ice Dawgs were defeated 6-1 by the Selkirk Fishermen in Game 4 of the CRJHL best-of-seven final series on Sunday in Arborg.

With the win, Selkirk swept the series in four games.

Arborg got the start that they were looking for as Dyson Pelletier scored just 19 seconds into the game.

But it was all Selkirk after that.

Kyle Folhoffer tied the score at 1-1 late in the opening period and then Reece Tessier, with a pair, and Travis Spratt scored in the second.

Tessier added two more goals in the third. He finished the game with four goals and an assist.

Ice Dawgs' goaltender Tre Strachan made 43 saves in the losing cause.

On Saturday, the Fishermen edged the Ice Dawgs 3-2 in overtime.

Tessier was the hero, scoring the game winner on the power play.

Arborg had tied the score at 2-2 with a third-period power-play goal from Cadrick Dueck.

Spratt scored a pair of first-period goals for Selkirk, sandwiched around a power-play marker from Arborg's Anthony Bruyere.

Strachan made 44 saves in the losing cause.

Last Thursday, the Fishermen defeated the Ice Dawgs 5-1 in Arborg.

Dueck gave Arborg a 1-0 lead with a power-play goal early in the first period.



EXPRESS PHOTO BY RAYME THOMSON

The Arborg Ice Dawgs' Dyson Pelletier is stopped by Selkirk Fishermen goaltender Owen Derewianchuk during Game 4 action of the CRJHL final on Sunday. Selkirk won the game 6-1 to sweep the best-of-seven series in four games.

## League champions



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The Stonewall Blues U-15 team defeated the Steinbach Millers 4-1 last Sunday to capture the Eastern Manitoba Female Hockey League U-15 division championship. The Blues defeated the Millers 4-0 on March 18 in Game One of the best of three final series. Pictured back row, left to right: Gorden Noren (coach), Kaelyn Morden, Rhea Myers, Myla Johannesson, Jencie Henry, Kenzi Porter, Gabby Noren, Alexis Petrie, Michelle Myers (coach), Brooke Darragh (coach); front row, Hailee Strachan, Colby Darragh, Jordan Hudon, Reese Fidler, Suri Borsa-Gould, Elisabeth Evans, Reese Farmer and Bailey Mantik.

## Arborg wins U13 banner



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Arborg won the Interlake Hockey U13A Regional Champs banner after defeating Warren in a best-of-three series. Warren won the first game 5-3 but Arborg battled back to win Game two 7-1 and Game three 10-2. In the final round against Stonewall, Arborg won the first game 5-4 in overtime and the second 4-3. Pictured back row, left to right, coach Cory Koomen, coach Corey Bardarson, Dawson Barkman, Diyar Jarkas, Elijah Rempel, Hunter Loewen, Ryder Jacobson, Nathanael Loewen, Jayce Reimer, and coach Ernest Rempel. Middle row Ronald Murdock, Carter Buehlmann, Dray Reimer, Eli Klym, Kolby Koomen, Luke Wilson, Makayla Sydenham, and Tanner Plett. Goaltenders Charlie Buehlmann and Mason Bardarson.

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## Einarson wins bronze at World Curling Championship

By Ty Dilello

Gimli's Kerri Einarson and her squad representing Team Canada captured the bronze medal at the 2022 World Women's Curling Championship in Prince George, BC.

Einarson won the bronze medal game on Sunday afternoon after defeating Sweden's Anna Hasselborg by an 8-7 scoreline in an extra end.

It was an excellent rebound for Team Canada after they fell to South Korea's EnJung Kim in the semifinals.

The Einarson rink includes third Val Sweeting, second Shannon Birchard, lead Briane Meilleur, alternate Krysten Karwacki, team coach Reid Caruthers and national coach Renée Sonnenberg.

"It's an absolute honour to medal at the worlds. We came here for gold, but we're coming home with something that's pretty special," said Einarson.

Einarson's bronze medal was a nice upgrade over last year's World Championship in Calgary, Alberta, where her team failed to win a medal.

"It's a huge improvement over last year," said second Shannon Birchard.

"We felt more comfortable this year. I think we played awesome throughout the week. Earning a medal today means everything to us."

After winning the bronze medal, Einarson confirmed to reporters that her team will be sticking together for the next quadrennial. Einarson and company will be hoping to return to next year's Worlds and improve on their performance this year.

"We're definitely staying together," Einarson said. "Why break something up that isn't broken."

Switzerland's Silvana Tirinzoni (Alina Paatz, Esther Neuenschwander, Melanie Barbezat, Carole Howald, Pierre Charette) defeated South Korea's EnJung Kim 7-6 in Sunday night's gold medal game. It was a back-and-forth affair that came down to the final rock. With her last stone, Switzerland's fourth-thrower Alina Paatz made a double to win the game.

For Tirinzoni and Team Switzerland, it's their third consecutive World Championship. It was also the seventh win by a Swiss team in the last nine World Championships played.

"To win once is really hard to do, but



EXPRESS PHOTO BY JAMES DOYLE/CP

Team Canada skip Kerri Einarson throws a stone in the bronze medal game against Team Sweden at CN Centre during the Women's World Curling in Prince George, B.C., on March 27.

to win three times in a row is something really special," Tirinzoni said. "We're thrilled to be able to win it here in Prince George."

Switzerland was easily the best team all week as they went an undefeated 14-0 throughout the event to win the gold medal.

The 2023 World Women's Curling

Championships will be held in Sandviken, Sweden, from Mar 18-26.

Next up is the 2022 World Men's Curling Championships in Las Vegas, which begins this Saturday. Fresh after representing Canada at the Olympics and after his recent Brier win, Brad Gushue will be representing Team Canada at the event.

## Juniors headed to KJHL final

Staff

The Peguis Juniors are headed to the Keystone Junior Hockey League final.

Peguis trounced the Norway House North Stars 11-2 on Saturday evening.

Peguis, which held period leads of 3-0 and 7-0, saw Sundance Paul score

twice to go along with five assists.

The Juniors' other goals were scored by Ayden Daniels (two), Dion Fontaine (two), Keelian Lévasseur (two), Lyle Murdock, Kyle Cochrane, and Nathaniel Murdock.

Lucien Tait-Reaume scored a pair of

goals for the North Stars.

Aidon Marchand made 26 saves for the win.

With the victory, Peguis swept the best-of-five semifinal series in three games.

The Juniors will now face the NCN

Flames in a best-of-seven final series.

The schedule for the final series was not posted on the league website at press time.

## Lightning players selected to Male U16 Spring Selection Camp

Staff

Hockey Manitoba announced the roster for the Male U16 Program of Excellence Spring Selection Camp that will take place from April 8-10 in Niverville.

The list includes Interlake Lightning defenceman Evan McMurtry and forwards Blake Farthing, Gavin Holod,

and Cole Swanson.

Following the Spring Selection Camp, approximately 50 players will be invited to the POE Top-40 Camp which will be held from May 5-8 in Portage la Prairie.

The Male U16 Program of Excellence is the first step in the Hockey Canada Male Program of Excellence. Athletes

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Kelly Cosgrove, CMMA  
Chief Administrative Officer  
Rural Municipality of Gimli  
PO Box 1246, 62 – 2nd Avenue  
Gimli, MB R0C 1B0  
Email: [gimli@rmgimli.com](mailto:gimli@rmgimli.com)  
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Competition # 49-21/22

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 Resume deadline is April 15, 2022

**MUNICIPALITY OF BIFROST-RIVERTON**  
 UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

**THE MUNICIPALITY OF BIFROST-RIVERTON BY-LAW NO. 4-2022**  
 Being an amendment to the RM of Bifrost Zoning By-law No. 04-2011, as amended.

**HEARING LOCATION:** Municipality of Bifrost-Riverton Council Chambers 329 River Road, Arborg, MB

**DATE & TIME:** April 14, 2022 5:00 pm

**AFFECTED AREA:** Pt. SW 11-24-02 EPM Being Lot 2, Plan 58695 WLTO Roll 195605

**GENERAL INTENT:** To rezone an area in the Municipality of Bifrost-Riverton from "AR" Agricultural Restricted Zone to "GD" General Development Zone

**PURPOSE:** For a multi-lot residential subdivision.

**FOR INFO CONTACT:** Nancy Thom, CAO/Development Officer, Eastern Interlake Planning District 62 – 2nd Avenue PO Box 1758 Gimli, MB R0C 1B0 Ph: 204-642-5478 Fax: 204-642-4061 Email: [eipod@mymts.net](mailto:eipod@mymts.net) Website: [www.interlakeplanning.com](http://www.interlakeplanning.com)

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John Chuba  
December 8, 1929 – March 20, 2011

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No longer in our lives to share,  
But in our hearts you will remain.  
Thinking of you.

-Your nieces Cathy and Theresa

## OBITUARY

Pjetur (Peter) Magnusson

For all the people who loved and liked Pjetur Franklin Magnusson, I am very sad to announce his passing on March 22, 2022 after a long battle with leukemia.

He was born in Gimli, Manitoba on November 18, 1948 to Ellen and Franklin Magnusson, both deceased. He is survived by his loving wife, Lynne; his much younger twin brother Paul (Karen), oldest sister Marilyn (Allan), middle sister Joy (Sandy), and Connie (Ingvar). He always thought of Connie as his baby sister, even though she was older than him. He is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.



Peter grew up in Gimli, leaving to work for CP Rail when he was 17. Shortly thereafter he joined the Royal Canadian Engineers and was stationed in both Chilliwack and Germany. He returned to Canada in 1970 and worked several jobs until joining Greenleaf Products in 1987 employed in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Peter met his wife Lynne at the Calgary Stampede in 1976. He was Lynne's alternate blind date when the first choice failed to show. It was love at first sight and they were married a short time later. Peter and Lynne spent most of their married life in Saskatoon until Peter retired in 2010. They returned to Gimli purchasing a house down the block from both Joy and Connie's homes. There were many fun bbq's on the back decks. Things became especially boisterous when John and Stefan were down for the weekend.

Shortly after returning to Gimli, Peter came out of retirement to work for Rona Gimli where he worked until approximately 2016. During his time in Gimli he was Supervisor for the Gimli Cemetery. He was there for 10 years, only leaving when he felt he was too ill to be of service.

At Peter's request no formal service will take place.

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She left behind.

-Husband Frank  
and all the family

## IN MEMORIAM

In memory of  
Jamie Grandmont  
Who passed away April 3, 2019

Partings come and hearts are broken  
Loved ones go with words unspoken.  
Deep in our hearts  
There's a memory kept  
For a son and brother  
We will never forget.

-Love from Mom  
and all the family

## OBITUARY

Gunnar Arthur Sander  
December 27, 1931 – March 21, 2022

Born December 27, 1931, Art passed away at 90 years of age on March 21, 2022 after a battle with cancer.

Art is survived by his wife of 65 years Ruth along with his children, son Dwight (Bernice), daughter Joanne and son Brad. As well, Art leaves to mourn his grandchildren Danielle (Chisulo), Brett (Bruce) and Trevor (Breanna) along with his great-grandchildren Henry, Theo and Hazel. Art had a special place in his heart for Dave, Ainslie, Kyle, Maci and Lennon. Art is also survived by his siblings Josephine (Josie), Johnny, Elsa (Ernie) and Norval (Jenny) along with many nieces and nephews.

Art was born in 1931 to his parents Kolbjorn and Mari Sander. Art married Ruth Baker in 1956, to which he always said "Ruth is so much like my mom" which was a very special compliment.

Art had a passion for baseball, to which no other sport even came close. Art always said that if it wasn't for contracting rheumatic fever, which ended his baseball playing days, he would have made it to the MLB! There were many very loud Blue Jays games watched in front of the 'idiot box' where those coaches and umpires probably did hear him holler yet chose to not listen to his valuable advice! Art even painted a picture of himself wearing his Steep Rock uniform with the #7 on it with him on the mound throwing his famous, but often argued about, "risers"!



Besides co-running the farm with Ruth, Art also drove the school bus for over 30 years where he often talked about "his kids" after they were all grown up. Art also drove the Handi Van for many years as well. After retiring, Art took up painting which entertained him for hours and the walls are full of his cherished paintings. Art also took up golf after retiring. He even made himself a homemade driver which got many chuckles along with his homemade very, very heavy putter! Art loved getting onto the golf course, yet many could hear him holler a few precious words along the way – especially the time his club ended up being broken over his knee!

The family would like to express gratitude to Jim and Erika who were always there to offer support in so many ways. We appreciate you both more than you will ever know.

Thank you to the staff at both the Ashern and Eriksdale hospitals for the care given to Art over the last few months.

A private family graveside service to celebrate Art's life was held on March 26, 2022 in the Faulkner Cemetery with Dawn Tober officiating.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Art's memory to the E. M. Crowe Memorial Hospital Guild, c/o Irene Sigurdson, Box 474, Eriksdale, MB R0C 0W0.

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## OBITUARY

Marilyn Anne Einarson



It is with profound sadness that we announce the death of Marilyn Einarson (nee Chudd), with her husband and sons by her side, after a brief illness.

She is survived by her husband of 52 years David Einarson; her brother Edward; sons Jon and Eric and her grandchildren Brayden, Eve and Handsome David.

She is predeceased by her parents John and Anne, her brother Johnny and her sister Joyce.

Marilyn was born in Gimli in 1947, and it was a joyous occasion because she was younger than her siblings by more than a decade. Her feet never touched the ground as a child because there was always someone who wanted to carry her in their arms. That was a tradition that her devoted husband carried on for the rest of her life. And she did the same for him and her sons and grandchildren.

Marilyn was an elementary school teacher by profession and spent 50 years as an educator in the River East School Division. Though she retired many years ago, she continued to substitute teach up until the moment she became unwell a short time ago. It was her passion, and she was so good at it, and beloved for it. Marilyn could go almost nowhere in East Kildonan, not the grocery store or the mall or any activity, without having someone come up to her and say "Hello Mrs. Einarson, you taught me Grade 2". And the thing about Marilyn was that she remembered every one of them, their siblings and parents. She could reminisce with stories about them. That was how sharp and caring she was.

But her true passion was her family and friends. She and David had an incredibly close group of friends that they raised their children with, traveled with and spent endless hours of companionship with (Mom as an educator and grammarian would correct that to "with which they would spend endless hours of companionship", because you cannot end a sentence with a preposition).

And when it came to her family, Marilyn lived for them. Not with them. Not because of them. But for them. She existed to do everything in her power to bring joy and love to her husband, her children and her grandchildren. No task for her was too big or small in that regard. She would find the perfect gift, make the most perfect food, she would hug the strongest and hardest, anything to see a smile on the face of her family members.

She was our rock. She was the one that that made the perfect dream of our family be real. We are lost without her. Things will never be the same. But we will honour and love her forever.

Thank you for the compassionate and exceptional care from the staff at the Grace Hospital Emergency Department and 3 North Unit, and the Health Sciences Centre staff on GA 4 and the MICU Unit. We will always be grateful for all you did for her.

A celebration of Marilyn's life will be held on Saturday, April 2nd at 11:00 a.m. at Gilbert Funeral Home in Selkirk, Manitoba.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made in Marilyn's honour to the Grace Hospital Foundation or Health Sciences Centre Foundation.

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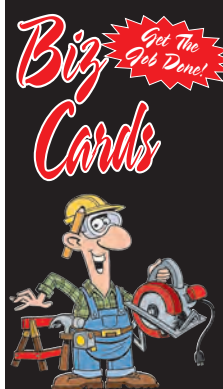
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