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## Speaking out

EXPRESS PHOTO BY PATRICIA BARRETT

Riverton Collegiate and Gimli High School students joined hundreds of other students at the Legislature last Friday. The students demanded that the provincial government take immediate action on reducing carbon emissions. See full story on pg. 12.

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# Profiling the Interlake's art exhibits riding the WAVE

By Evan Matthews

Over the past few weeks, *The Express Weekly News* and *The Stonewall Teulon Tribune* have been profiling a number of Interlake's artists taking part in the WAVE Tour.

WAVE is a non-profit organization working toward promoting the Interlake's artists.

On June 8 and 9, and then again on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, the WAVE Artists' Studio Tour is taking place in a variety of locations across the Interlake region.

On Friday, May 3, WAVE launched its brochure at First Friday's in Winnipeg's Exchange District. The brochure cites locations for each artist's studio. The brochure is available online at <https://www.watchthewave.ca/brochure>.

With the help of the brochure, guests are encouraged to plan their route visiting the studios. Most areas have a number of studios within a close proximity, so guests can maximize the number of studios and exhibits they take in.

Tours will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and guests are encouraged to watch for the blue and white WAVE signs and flags along the highways and within the towns.



Gayle Halliwell primarily paints in acrylic and watercolour; however, she enjoys pottery a great deal, too.

This week's features showcase the work of Rosemary Miguez and Milli Flaig-Hooper.

Gayle Halliwell

"Lake water is in my blood," said Gayle Halliwell. "It flows out through my paint brush onto my canvas."

Halliwell paints in acrylics and watercolours, and says Lake Winnipeg is her muse.



EXPRESS PHOTOS BY EVAN MATTHEWS

Michael Long showcases his pinhole camera, from France, to a group of visitors.

Every painting she does has some connection to the lake.

"I like to paint the (lake's) vulnerability and stresses," said Halliwell.

"I like to paint the anxieties we sometimes have about the lake."

Halliwell doesn't just paint — pottery is another passion for the multi-talented, award-winning artist.

Halliwell lives in Sandy Hook, but her studio is located in Winnipeg Beach.

"It's a dedicated, creative space. I work there and make a mess. I do

workshops and events," said Halliwell.

"I like to leave creative energy in the space for me to soak up and use later."

Halliwell has been in her current studio for seven years, but lives on her boat in the summer, and has been living in the area for over 30 years.

For those who don't understand, she says the lake is an integral part of her life and something she encourages everyone to experience.

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# Artist, cartoonist Ralph Tanchak loses battle with cancer

By Jennifer McFee

Winters just won't be the same without the impressive snow sculptures of local artist Ralph Tanchak, who lost his battle with cancer last week.

On Friday, May 24, 62-year-old Tanchak passed away peacefully at the Stonewall hospital while surrounded by his three children, Jonathan, Larissa and Julianne. He was predeceased by his wife Pat, who lost her own battle with cancer in 2017.

"Our Dad taught us the value of hard work, strength in the face of trials, the importance of faith, how to find humour in the good times and the bad and to always be honourable and do what is right even if it isn't easy," his children wrote in a Facebook post.

"We will miss him dearly and even more so, his grandchildren will miss having their fun, playful and artistic Gido.

"We are forever grateful for God's grace in choosing Dad to be a part

of our lives and we are comforted in knowing that Dad is together again with mom."

Originally from Fisher Branch, Tanchak was well known for the years he spent as a cartoonist for the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune*, infusing humour into local and broader issues.

Over the years, he also made his mark with artistic creations in oil, acrylic, pen, spray paint and, of course, snow. The Gimli Ice Festival commissioned Tanchak to build five snow sculptures several years ago, and he also earned accolades for his snow sculptures at Festival du Voyageur.

This year, his front yard on 4th Street East featured a snow sculpture called "The Biker," which was back by popular demand.

Tanchak also earned attention for an acrylic painting of Stonewall's founding father Samuel Jacob Jackson. This historical work of art was displayed at the Manitoba Legislative Building

and later showcased at the Winnipeg Sketch Club.

A celebration of Tanchak's life will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, May 31 at MacKenzie Funeral Home, located at 433 Main St. in Stonewall, and a viewing will take place at 9:30 a.m. prior to the service. The funeral will be followed by the burial to take place at Lundar Cemetery.

Tanchak leaves behind a lasting legacy of artwork, and his memory will live on in the many lives he touched.



Ralph Tanchak was well known for his eye-catching snow sculptures.



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Ralph Tanchak worked in the grain industry for most of his life before pursuing his passion for art.

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# Steep Rock Campground opens under new management

By Evan Matthews

Steep Rock Beach Park is now open but under new management.

Although the management is “new,” locals may recognize the faces of the park’s new managers, who took over in September 2018.

“My husband and I have had campgrounds here at the park for the last 18 years,” said Darlene Springer, co-manager of the campground.

“We got to know a lot of our neighbours in the park through the different functions at the park. ... We really have a nice community here. It’s the people that we love.”

The public campground opened up on May 10, while the seasonal camp spots have been open since late April.

Springer worked previously at Watchorn Provincial Park.

Springer now manages the campground with Laura Sveinson, while the women’s husbands, Alan Springer and Dennis Sveinson, are also helping out in various capacities.

The Sveinson’s spent many years in Ohio before coming back to the Steep Rock area for the summers.

After the previous managers — Trevor and Lana Gabbs — were forced to move for personal reasons, Springer

said the group quickly made the decision to get involved.

“They were great managers. We have nothing but good things to say about them. ... We were already helping out at the park, so it was an easy choice,” said Springer, noting their involvement in events like the Canada Day celebrations or the Itty Bitty Bash at the end of summer.

“Once the previous managers decided to move out of the area ... we decided the four of us could really help, especially having spent so much time in the area.”

Though the foursome has taken on the task of managing the park, Springer said the community, as a whole, has been “unbelievable,” even before they took over.

The number of people to physically come out to events and volunteer has always been overwhelming, she said, calling the community “fantastic.”

“The majority of things within this park, we plan to keep it the same,” said Springer.

“We plan on honouring all of the volunteers, past managers and hard work that’s been done. Without them, we wouldn’t have the park the way it is now... It’s the 30th anniversary of



EXPRESS PHOTO SUBMITTED

A view of the cliffs at Steep Rock Beach.

this beautiful park.”

In 2019, the campground will play host a variety of events, including a 50th wedding anniversary, a wedding and, of course, the annual events like Canada Day, according to Springer.

But the new management is adding more events, such as on Aug. 3, when they bring in the band Thistle to help

celebrate the 30th anniversary. There will also be perogies at the community dinner on the same night, according to Springer.

“That one will be a ‘can’t miss.’ We’ll be celebrating all weekend,” said Springer.

For more information, visit [steeprockbeach.ca](http://steeprockbeach.ca).

## Ice Festival receives provincial and municipal recognition

By Patricia Barrett

The province and the RM of Gimli officially recognized the Gimli Ice Festival and its co-chairs for outstanding success in bringing tourism to Gimli during the winter season.

Gimli MLA Jeff Wharton singled out the festival for special recognition March 14 in the legislature as festival co-chairs Peter and Susan Holfeuer sat in the gallery.

“The festival exemplifies the meaning of community spirit and partnership,” said Wharton. “It has grown to be Gimli’s premier winter event and contributes to Manitoba’s growing reputation as a world-class winter destination. I’d like to extend a heartfelt congratulations to the service clubs, organizations and numerous volunteers who have made this outstanding event happen for eight consecutive years.”

Calling them a “driving force,” Wharton went on to thank the Holfeuers for “embracing their community and inspiring others to do the same.”

Peter Holfeuer said the legislative assembly then stood up and applauded them and the festival’s volunteers.

And at Gimli council’s May 22 meeting, Mayor Lynn Greenberg presented Susan Holfeuer with an award recognizing her achievements after she presented a brief report on the 8th Annual festival this March, as well as outlined plans for next year’s event, which coincides with Manitoba’s 150th anniversary.

Kiwanis Club of Gimli member and Kiwanis International trustee Sam Sekhon then spoke about Susan’s volunteer contributions over the past 10 years with local organizations such as the Royal Canadian Legion, Evergreen Basic Needs, the New Iceland Heritage Museum, the Kiwanis Club and the Gimli Chamber of Commerce.

“In addition to all of that, Susan also volunteers each year for the Gimli Film Festival, the Gimli Car Club and other organizations that may need help from time to time,” said Sekhon from a prepared statement. “Each year, Susan volunteers hundreds of hours and always does so with great passion and love for the community she lives in.”

The mayor’s service award includes a statement recognizing Holfeuer for her outstanding efforts in “shining a spotlight” on the community.

Holfeuer said she was shocked by the recogni-



EXPRESS PHOTO SUBMITTED

Gimli MLA Jeff Wharton recognized Susan and Peter Holfeuer for their work on the Gimli Ice Festival.

tion.

“I had no idea I was being considered for this recognition so it came as a complete surprise, shocked would be more like it, to say the least,” she said a few days after the presentation. “I can only express my sincere thanks to everyone that made this possible.”



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# Annual springtime concert fills Arborg hall with music



EXPRESS PHOTOS BY TERESA CAREY

Arborg and Riverton Grade 7 to 12 band students, along with their music teacher Loren Dobko, performed for friends and family at the Annual Band and Choral Spring Concert last Thursday.

By Teresa Carey

Musicality and talent were, once again, on display in Arborg during the Arborg and Riverton Annual Band and Choral Spring Concert, at the Arborg Hall last Thursday.

Approximately 260 guests took in the hour-long show, which was presented by Grade 9-12 Arborg and Riverton high school and early middle school students, along with a handful of Gimli High School students who were performing with them.

Tracey Bjornson Collins, member of the ARBC community committee, stood in as master of ceremonies. She spoke about the history of its band booster program, describing how the program expanded over 11 years.

Bjornson Collins introduced Loren Dobko, Riverton-based music teacher who conducted the performances and spoke about their recent trip to Moosejaw to accompany the students to a music competition there.

"She treated all the students with love and respect and, in return, I could see the love and respect the kids have for her," Bjornson Collins said of Dobko.

Bjornson Collins also commended the students on being "excellent ambassadors for the Evergreen School Division."

"They also performed beautifully and made us all very proud," she added.

Thirty-eight Grade 7 and 8 students, members of the Beginner Band, kicked off the evening with a presentation of *Armory* by Randall Standridge, giving a solid performance.

By way of an introduction, Dobko described the piece as "dark, sinister (and) argumentative" with a "duel between flutes and clarinets."

The Mass Band performed next, presenting *Chorale* from *Jupiter* by Gustav Holst. This was followed by the Grade 9-12 Concert band, which

played three numbers: the Muppet Show theme, *The Curse of Tutankhamun*, and *Three Czech Folk Songs*.

Two Jazz Combo renditions were performed after an intermission — *Bag's Groove* by Milt Jackson and *Mr. PC* by John Coltrane, followed by the Grade 9-12 Concert Choir, which performed four numbers: *I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For*, *Bring Me Little Water*, *Silvie*, *Bonse Aba*, and *From Now On*.

To top off the evening, three vocal jazz numbers were performed: *The Way You Look Tonight*, *Mas Que Nada*, and *I Am Leaving*.

This year marks 11 years that the Arborg and Riverton Annual Band and Choral Spring Concert has been held. It is one of two concerts put on by the group each year — the other is a December Christmas concert held in Riverton.

Two additional band and choral fundraising concerts will be taking place

in the near future, in both Arborg and Riverton. They will feature vocal jazz, jazz combo, beginner band and more.

On May 31, there will be free choral and solo performances during a barbecue at the Riverton Train Station Museum from noon to 1 p.m.

A week later, on June 7, the students will be back in Arborg to perform at the outdoor stage at Library Park from noon to 1 p.m. A barbecue will be taking place there as well.

These events, while high in entertainment value, also serve as fundraisers that ensure that every student has the opportunity to play a musical instrument. The funds raised go toward such things as instruments, band trips, students' rentals, festivals, as well as enrichment and graduation scholarships.

The Band Boosters raise approximately \$1,000 at each barbecue and approximately \$4,000 total from the two concerts.

## > WAVE, FROM PG. 2

"It's a phenomenon. It covers a huge part of the province. It has an incredible personality," said Halliwell.

"It gets angry and beautiful, but then calm and reflective. It's deep and draws us in. It's so fascinating. Yet, lots of people don't even know it exists."

"It creates energy for us. It works for us (in fisheries), yet the lake is always fighting with all we try to do with it. Someone needs to speak up for it."

Visit Halliwell's gallery on the west side of Highway 9 in Winnipeg Beach on Silverdale.

Michael Long

After moving to Matlock full-time just over a year ago, Michael Long is working to Pass It Forward.

Long had been utilizing his seasonal home near Matlock for the previous four years when he discovered the

WAVE.

"It's one of the first groups I've belonged to, where they sponsor gallery shows and help to get your name out there. You're part of a collective, a group of over 20 artists," said Long.

Currently, Long is working on his "Pass It Forward" project, which he started three years ago.

The important part of course is to pass forward kindness, but he's doing it whilst promoting the Interlake area through photographs.

"I make 100 little packages every year, and I just leave them places for people to find," said Long.

"The idea is that I've given you a gift, and you have the option of keeping the pictures and then following it up with an act of kindness for someone else, or if you want to just pass the pictures on as your act of kindness, that works too."

The copies Long is currently distrib-

uting were photographed in 2018, as he continues working on compiling photos from 2019 for next year's Pass It Forward project.

Long uses a wide variety of film and cameras, including digital cameras, a pinhole camera and large format film. He also develops own photos and does the matting and framing.

"Beginning to end, I want to see the process through," said Long.

Most of Long's photos come from the Interlake area within a two- or three-hour drive of Winnipeg.

Check out Long's new studio, which includes a gallery, darkroom, mini etching press and a wide range of prints. He's located east on Matlock Road (Highway 232) from Highway 9, across the tracks and then one more block to the corner of Matlock Road and Deaconia.

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## Clarifying the purpose of editorial

By Evan Matthews

In recent weeks, Interlake residents have been having a consistent conversation with me regarding the purpose of editorials.

This is a really important conversation to have.

Here's why.

An editorial is unequivocally different from an article.

Articles, most often written by reporters, are stories written using facts and figures while using the voice of subjects involved in the story to provide a narrative.

When a reporter writes an article, they put biases aside and look objectively at the facts and figures, and they listen intently to the involved parties.

The involved parties shape the narrative of the story. The reporter, simply, reports.

By reading an editorial in the same way one would read an article, a reader would be doing his or herself a disservice.

Again, here's why.

As in many other instances in small towns, i.e.: mayors and/or councillors simultaneously owning a local busi-

ness or being involved in local non-profits, one person may be required to wear multiple hats.

At times, their various roles can (seemingly) put them in compromising positions.

Newspapers are no different. For example, one may find themselves in the position of being both a reporter and a columnist (a.k.a. writing articles and editorials).

Editorials, often written by columnists, are opinion pieces.

They are not intended to be taken as gospel, nor should they be read as the defining word on an issue or topic.

They are, as stated, opinions.

An editorial, by design, is intended to pick a topic of interest — whether it is local, regional or national — and force the reader to think critically.

When the reader begins to think critically on the topic or issue, they start to develop their own thoughts and opinions.

By the end of any editorial, it is the newspaper's hope that the reader has formed an opinion, picked a side or feels passionate in some way.

Dialogue, discourse and debate are

the ultimate goals of any editorial.

By reading an editorial, yes, the reader will (hopefully) garner some information on the topic, as the topic should be well thought out and a relevant stance articulated.

But the clarification we're making is this: nobody has to agree with an editorial stance, as readers are (obviously) entitled to their own perspective and stance on topical issues.

But hostility toward the newspaper or the people who write for it, often, is misguided when discussing larger issues.

As a local newspaper, engagement with our readers is everything to us.

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### Enjoy the holiday; stop demonizing Canadian history

Evan Matthews' May 23 op-ed informed Canadians of the dire necessity to come to terms with the nature (implied) of Canada's British colonial past. Victoria Day is a Canadian holiday celebrating all things British,

monarchy and empire whose "old, archaic" meaning must die in school textbooks.

Since Canada has "changed drastically" from its British past, we need to "re-define" and "re-name" Victoria

Day to something "more appropriate" and "more accurate" of our modern-day reality so Canadians can "keep the holiday; change the meaning." While my response may come across as extreme, I will argue that it's reasonable to interpret Mr. Matthews' opinion about a national Canadian holiday celebrated since 1845 as a

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## Manitobans say its 'unacceptable' to drive after consuming marijuana

### Submitted

Eight in 10 Manitobans say it's unacceptable to drive after consuming marijuana, according to a recent Manitoba Public Insurance survey of 1,500 Manitobans.

Drugged driving is a concern of many Manitobans, and as part of MPI's ongoing commitment to road safety and educating drivers about the dangers of drug-impaired driving, the corporation recently launched its newest public awareness campaign, "Don't drive high!"

The campaign, which kicked off this month, includes outdoor, TV and online advertising, along with an interactive webpage featuring games which tests concentration and reaction skills.

"The legalization of non-medical marijuana has changed the landscape of road safety," said Satvir Jatana, vice-president responsible for communications for Manitoba Public Insurance.

"Medical studies and research from

leading organizations have reported marijuana use compromises reaction time and the ability to make safe decisions on the road."

Education and public awareness are critical in making all Manitobans aware of the potential dangers of drugs and driving, said Jatana. Drivers who used cannabis are at 1.8 to 2.8 times more at risk of being involved in a fatal crash, states the Traffic Injury Research Foundation.

Impaired driving continues to be a major issue on Manitoba roadways. In total, 70 people were killed in auto-related crashes in 2018, with preliminary analysis showing 45 per cent of those deaths linked to impaired (alcohol or drugs) driving.

Other highlights of the recent MPI survey:

- Eight in 10 Manitobans say:
  - It's unacceptable to drive after consuming marijuana (78%)
  - It's likely for a driver to cause a collision when driving under the influence of marijuana (76%)

- Five per cent of Manitoba drivers admit to driving after consuming marijuana (driving within two hours of consuming marijuana within in the past two months), which equates to one in 20 drivers

In 2016, MPI commissioned the Manitoba Drug and Alcohol Roadside Survey, which reported one in 10 Manitoba drivers who participated in the voluntary roadside poll tested positive for drugs. Of the 1,230 drivers who participated in the survey, 124 tested positive for drugs with 53 per cent testing positive for cannabis, 31 per cent for cocaine and 12 per cent for opioids. Twenty-two per cent of these drivers tested positive for more than one drug.

"Impairment by drugs is not only a risk related to cannabis use," said Jatana. "Use of illicit drugs, and even legally prescribed medication, can impair judgment and motor skills. Driving impaired, either by alcohol or drugs, is illegal in Manitoba."

Impaired driving has serious consequences.

Manitoba has among the toughest impaired driving laws in Canada. Current penalties for driving with a blood alcohol concentration equal to or over .08 or a blood drug concentration over five nanograms of THC can include a three-month administrative licence suspension, vehicle impoundment, an impaired driver assessment, moving five levels down the Driver Safety Rating scale, and Criminal Code charges.

An impaired driving-related conviction under the Criminal Code results in additional penalties that may include significant court-imposed fines, potential imprisonment, possible vehicle forfeiture, a court-imposed driving prohibition, further movement on the Driver Safety Rating scale, mandatory driver's licence suspension and participation in the Ignition Interlock Program.

### > LETTERS, FROM PG. 6

possible treasonous act (as defined by Wikipedia).

To begin, I agree with Mr. Matthews. Victoria Day is a celebration of all things British. It's historical fact that the British established the nation of Canada. No British, no Canada. Therefore, Victoria Day is a day acknowledging the historical roots of the nation state of Canada. To suggest a change to the meaning of this day and thus disregard/discard these roots would be an act of disloyalty by any definition and thus evidence for being an act of treason, albeit only one of words.

Mr. Matthews' opinion that "our country has changed drastically" is also correct. A war is being waged against Canada's founding father Sir John A. MacDonald, recently removed from the \$10 bill of our national currency and his statues pulled down (an extreme act beyond just words). The removal of one of Canada's former British sovereigns, Queen Victoria, from a holiday celebrating the history of the nation state of Canada would be just another attack on the foundations of its legitimate government (i.e. an overthrow, an act of war). Further, the overt call to deny a sovereign, historical or present, of any recognition

whatsoever can reasonably be judged a highly sophisticated argument to metaphorically "kill" the head of state, even if coached in language of legitimate expression of free speech, and thus further evidence for acts of treason.

To extend Mr. Matthews' own reasoning to logical conclusion, I ask him what Canadians should think about the celebration of Canada Day? Canada Day is another holiday celebrating British monarchy and the confederation of a colonial project now having become the foundation of a new nation state. Does the meaning of Canada Day need to be changed as well? Perhaps options for a new name?

Is Mr. Matthews implying that Canada's "drastic" change has been so complete since its founding that we are no longer that British nation of historical origin? That Canada today is something 100 per cent different? If we are not "Canada," a nation founded by the British in partnership with the French and Aboriginal peoples (this is historical fact) ... who are we?

Mr. Matthews perhaps holds different values than myself, but in boldly advocating for the complete removal of historical founding figures of a nation state, I can only conclude that his new "meaning" of Canada is to completely deny this nation state's very

existence for something new and utterly foreign.

That ... is treason, by any legal definition of the term.

But if not treason, perhaps Mr. Matthews believes (with good intentions) that we need to burn to ashes every historical and cultural memory of Canada's past to build a new diverse, inclusive and tolerant, socially just utopia. There is a Poli Sci 101-ism for that kind of political ideological thinking.

It's called Communism.

Curtis Carlson, Gimli

## And How Did You Spend the May Long Weekend?

The members of the Gimli and Armstrong Fire Departments spent the long weekend fighting a fire in the section of land between Community Road and Lilac (west/east) and Dnister and Lakeside roads (south and north) in the RM of Gimli.

I thank these fellows, (I only saw three face to face: Joe Zaik, Tim Banera and Gary MacGregor) but I know there were a number of others.

They most certainly deserve a big

"THANK YOU" for all they did that weekend protecting the homes in that section. A number of local friends and neighbours also were on the scene helping where they could.

I, myself, cannot thank them enough for what they did. Nothing on my property burned except for the tall dead grass and a number of trees. From the bottom of my heart, I thank you again. I wish I could give you a long weekend to replace the one you lost protecting my property. Gary MacGregor was still driving around days later making sure there were no hot spots still around.

- Rose Marie Hess

## Water monitoring network searches for hot spots flowing into Lake

This is welcome news. Lake Winnipeg, and our Manitoba water sources, need all the possible help that is available.

However, the previous scientific studies of 1999-2007 should also be revisited, and not ignored, as they also

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## Master catfish reeled in by young fisherman

By Arnie Weidl

Welcome, friends.

One can never be sure what may happen when landing monster fish! I was thoroughly enjoying the sun-filled blustery day last Saturday strolling along the Gimli pier, stopping once in a while to talk to anglers pursuing their favourite pastime when I came across a chap with grey hair showing from the sides of his cap.

"Did you catch anything?" I asked.

"Just one," he responded in a low measured voice, nodding toward a pail by his side.

His reserved nature interested me, so I sat down on the walkway beside him.

"Hi," I said. "I'm Arnie Weidl. Might you have a fishing story for your fellow fishers?"

He hesitated for a moment. Then mentioning he was Cris Draga, he told how he fished as a kid on his Azore Island of Portugal. He and his friends would wait for low tide and then shore fish in the ocean for big grouper.

I found myself intrigued with Cris's story. Later at home, I learned from the internet that Portuguese islanders would net sardines and then "jiggy jig" or skip their sardine-baited lures on top of the water to catch mackerel, which in turn they used for bait to catch grouper. Knowing the size of groupers, it was probably worth it.

Last weekend, one could still drive up to the Victoria Beach pier and fish. There I met a friendly robust guy from Belair just south of here. I didn't have to ask if he had caught anything as I walked up to him because he had a pail with some pickerel in it.

"Nice afternoon," I said, breaking the ice as I sat down on one of the pier timbers.

"Yeah," he grinned, leaning back in his chair, straightening his wide tan suspenders and adjusting his head bandana. His dark hair and long grey goatee complemented his forceful features. Yet he was outgoing.

"I heard you talking to the guys at the end of the pier, so you're looking for a story," he said, looking out across the tranquil bay.

"I'm Harvey Torth and I and a couple of buddies were ice fishing in my shack on the south basin here last year."

He told how they had drilled three holes, got the stove going, put the coffee on and dropped their baited hooks into the water. Soon the air in the shack held the smell of bacon, potatoes frying and burned toast being made by pushing bread slices against the hot stove walls where it stuck till done. Harvey had his custom-made heavy-duty short rod, and as he chewed on some toast, it suddenly shot from its holder and straddled the hole. Dropping to one knee, his toast hanging from his mouth, he peered into the ice hole's water. There, looking up at him, was the biggest muskie's head he had ever seen.

"Grab it," one of his buddies cried out.

Harvey, shaking his head, said, "We made six-inch holes. This muskie's too big."

"We'll get it," his buddy exclaimed, kneeling down beside Harvey.

He grabbed Harvey's line with his gloved hand and hauled up. The hook sprang from the fish's mouth, sending his friend flat on his back.

"I told you that fish was too big for the hole," Harvey said, laughing at his friend.

I was checking out the fishing rod displays in Selkirk's Canadian Tire last week when a tall, thin fellow walked up to me holding a medium-length rod in one hand and a long rod in the other.

"Which rod do you think would be good for an eight-year-old boy to fish with?" he asked.

"Generally a shorter, stiffer rod gives a young lad better control," I responded.

"My son just caught his first catfish on his birthday, which turned out to be a master at Lockport and I want to buy him his own rod," he went on.



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Eight-year-old Josiah Kenaum lets his dad Blake hold the master angler catfish he caught at Lockport.

As he talked, I handed him my card, which made him hesitate for a moment.

"I'm Blake Kenaum," he continued, "a pastor here and my son is Josiah."

"My friend," I said, "why don't we put your son's fishing experience in the paper this week for everyone to enjoy?"

Proudly smiling, Blake described how he, Josiah and a friend were at the Red's riverbank and Josiah was the first to get his baited hook in the water. He felt an even heavy pull on his line almost immediately. He shouted in glee as the broad back of a huge catfish broke the surface of the muddy water.

Josiah, encouraged by his dad, reeled in slowly, pausing when the fish thrashed about. Blake, now excited for his son, offered to help but Josiah would have none of it.

Suddenly the fish took a turn toward Josiah and the reeds in front of him. His line and fish became tangled in the bullrushes. Without hesitation, Blake's friend waded into the murky water and literally manhandled the giant fish to shore.

Til next week, my friends. Bye now.

## Provincial funding announced for sprinkler system in Arborg

By Manitoba government

The province is continuing to support capital projects across the health system to ensure consistent, reliable care is available when and where it is needed, Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Cameron Friesen announced Monday.

"There are hundreds of hospitals and personal care homes across the province, and they need to be built to the highest standards and regularly maintained to ensure the ongoing provision of quality care," said Friesen. "These investments for new projects and ongoing work will ensure health-care providers across the province will have the tools they need to provide quality care to patients across Manitoba."

Each year, the regional health authorities, Cancer-Care Manitoba, Shared Health and the Addictions

Foundation of Manitoba submit requests for safety and security projects at sites across the province. Timely equipment replacements, upgrades and repairs ensure services continue to be available for patients.

This year, the province is providing more than \$11.4 million for 13 projects projected to cost more than \$500,000, and \$16.5 million for 104 projects expected to cost less than \$500,000. These necessary and worthwhile projects include:

- the redevelopment of the emergency department at Pine Falls Health Complex,
- the installation of a new roof at Thompson General Hospital and its neighbouring administrative building,
- the installation of a sprinkler system at Arborg and District Health Centre and Arborg Personal

Care Home, and

- replacing the fire panel at Winnipeg's Seven Oaks General Hospital.

Specific cost estimates are not being released, as they are subject to the tendering process, the minister noted. He added work will begin once the projects are publicly tendered and awarded.

Provincial funding is provided to health facilities and regional health authorities for new construction and ongoing maintenance. This includes many multi-year projects from across the health-care system including safety and security projects, specialized equipment purchases and installation, information communication and technology projects, and major infrastructure investments.

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New 55-plus housing development yet to break ground

> FUNDING, FROM PG. 8

By Patricia Barrett

A new 55-plus housing development the provincial government promised last year for Gimli has yet to see a shovel in the ground.

Gimli MLA Jeff Wharton and then-families minister Scott Fielding made a verbal promise to build it during an announcement in Gimli on May 25, 2018, at New Horizons (see May 31, 2018, edition of the *Express*).

The new complex of “up to 40 units” was to be built on a lawn bowling green at the Gimli New Horizons Centre near Colonization Road in the town’s north end, and the municipality was to absorb the cost of relocating the green. The housing development was to be funded through Manitoba Housing, a Crown corporation.

Wharton, who sits on the Treasury Board and helps oversee provincial funding, had said at the time that an official news release would likely be issued by the province and that he hoped construction could begin in the fall of 2018.

The government has released no further information about the proposal.

Gimli’s Deputy Mayor Richard Petrowski said he doesn’t know when construction is slated to begin.

“They said they’d be tendering in December [2018] and we’d probably be breaking ground in March so it’s been delayed,” said Petrowski. “I don’t know why. But nobody said it’s not happening.”

Petrowski said he was due to meet with a local seniors housing group this week to provide them with an update on the delay.

The *Express* reached out to Wharton’s Gimli constituency office last week by email, asking for information on when construction is scheduled to start and how many units will be built. It also spoke by phone with Wharton’s constituency assistant, who said she would try to obtain information about the development.

The *Express* later received an email from a provincial communications spokesperson, advising the *Express* not to direct questions to local constituency offices.

“In future please direct your enquiries about provincial programs or

issues to Communications Services Manitoba, not local offices,” said the spokesperson.

The spokesperson, who indicated he is not a quotable source, said the housing project is “well underway.”

“Project design and costing for the Gimli seniors affordable housing project is well underway, and further information will be shared when it is available.”

Meanwhile, the Manitoba government is continuing its commitment to 149 health-care capital projects that were previously tendered. Approximately \$154 million has been invested this year toward these projects, which include the Women’s Hospital redevelopment at Health Sciences Centre Winnipeg, the expansion and revitalization of Holy Family Nursing Home in Winnipeg and the renovations of the medical unit at Brandon Regional Health Centre.

> LETTERS, FROM PG. 7

provide clear evidence, in regard to hot spots for phosphorus.

Studies by Environment Canada, Manitoba Water Stewardship and Manitoba Conservation provide substantial evidence that a huge source of phosphorus is revealed in the Red River area of Manitoba.

Also, rather than continually making reference to the vast watershed that ultimately feeds and contributes pollution to Lake Winnipeg, the province of Manitoba must set and show

the example of doing “their part” to substantially reduce and eliminate phosphorus within our borders, at the home front, which by itself, has been scientifically calculated at 35 per cent for agriculture.

Manitoba has to set a good example for others to follow.

There is no place or time for being complacent, when water protection is needed.

Lake Winnipeg cannot be replaced.

- John Fefchak

# Armstrong presents 2019 financial plan

By Evan Matthews

The RM of Armstrong presented its 2019 financial plan at the Fraserwood Hall on May 8, with an estimated 23 people in attendance.

Property owners can expect a 3.6 per cent decrease in taxation due to a decrease to the municipal mill rate, according to CAO Corlie Larsen.

On a \$100,000 assessment the taxpayer would see a decrease of \$30.91, while farm land assessed at \$20,000 would see a tax decrease of \$3.57 for 2019.

Larsen said the RM’s major capital project for the year will be the installation of a “new cell” for the Meleb Waste Disposal Grounds, as the current cell is full.

The new cell will cost roughly \$200,000, and the funds will come out of reserves, she said.

Questions of concerns from ratepayers in attendance were regarding the new waste cell’s time lines, installation and completion; what could be done to encourage recycling and to ensure users utilizing the waste facilities are ratepayers from the RM of Armstrong.

Larsen said the municipality will be

implementing a Refuse Permit tag to residents in order to access the three waste sites.

“We’re doing this so we can have better control in ensuring it’s only our residents using the sites (Inwood Waste Transfer Station, Chatfield Waste Transfer Station, Meleb Waste Disposal Grounds),” said Larsen.

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# NDP Interlake-Gimli candidate focused on quality of life



Sarah Pinsent

By Patricia Barrett

Having had first-hand experience with the loss of health-care positions under the provincial government's restructuring mandate, the NDP's Interlake-Gimli riding candidate says she wants to ensure all Manitobans have the best quality of life.

Sarah Pinsent, who grew up in Stonewall and is a life-long Interlaker, said she joined the NDP's Gimli riding (now amalgamated with the Interlake riding) after nursing staff at St. Boniface Hospital had their positions terminated and her own job as manager of family medicine at the facility was axed under the Pallister government's reorganization of the system.

She had just spent about eight months helping transition "all of my nurses and frontline staff through the deletion of their positions," she said,

then found herself on the chopping block.

In a surprise meeting lasting all of two minutes, Human Resources told Pinsent in January 2018 that her position had been terminated "effective immediately."

"At the time I was a single mom raising my girls and needing that income to support myself and my daughters," said Pinsent, who has a master's degree in social work and has worked for three regional health authorities, including the Interlake-Eastern RHA. "I was terrified."

That's how the restructuring effort went down in the Winnipeg hospital, and Pinsent, who's worked for 10 years in the health-care system, said she sees more cuts coming.

"The health-care system is being destroyed. It's being dismantled and there's a substantial shift in how people are losing their jobs. Our centres of care are going into the gutter," she said. "And I said this is my opportunity to stand strong and fight back [as a candidate] to ensure Manitobans get the health care they deserve."

After dealing with the shock of losing her job and searching for "meaningful work" in the Interlake, Pinsent opened up a private clinical practice called Lean In Counselling & Consulting in Gimli and started volunteering for the NDP.

"The NDP is the party that aligns with my personal values and my expectations of how we treat each other and how we grow together as a community and as a society," said Pinsent, who lives in Winnipeg Beach.

Having travelled throughout the In-

terlake since childhood to different communities to attend tournaments and events, Pinsent said she's attuned to Interlake issues and has plenty of volunteer experience. She is currently president of the NDP's Interlake-Gimli Constituency Association, chair of the Winnipeg Beach School Parent Advisory Committee (PAC), co-chair of the Barvinok Ukrainian Dance Club and secretary of her local condominium association.

Her previous employment with the IERHA has given her in-depth knowledge of the riding's health-care issues, she said. She sees a correlation between rising crime rates across the Interlake and a lack of addictions and mental health services and "gainful employment" opportunities.

She was invited to a town hall in Ashern last month with the RCMP to discuss a significant increase in crime.

"Addiction is rampant everywhere and we need to address it," she said. "If we had meaningful employment and education training facilities to allow us to develop opportunities, you would get people interested in building their lives for the better instead of having to suffer with issues — like trauma and poverty — that create the ground for mental health and addictions issues."

Having worked with the NDP Gimli riding for a year and a half, Pinsent said she understands the issues besetting the Interlake, including the destruction of wetlands along Lake Winnipeg, pollution, affordable housing and transportation for seniors, the need for economic development and threats to the province's commercial

fishing industry.

"I'm concerned how fishers and their families are going to make ends meet, and I'm disappointed by the tremendous amount of disrespect the provincial government has shown them," she said.

"Pending cuts" to education is another of her major concerns. She said the government's K-12 review is "alarming" her, and she believes it's a smoke-and-mirrors type of process where the actual needs of Manitoba's students are not being discussed and there's a mandate to cut.

"I'm worried we're going to lose the uniqueness of our school divisions, which best cater to the needs and diversity of our students."

Having served for eight years with the Winnipeg Beach School PAC, currently as chair, Pinsent said parents used to fundraise for extras (additional equipment, field trips, etc.), but a lack of resource funding currently has them raising community money for the "basics" for their literacy program.

Having dedicated herself and her career to helping people, Pinsent said she's developed leadership qualities and conflict-resolution and problem-solving skills.

"I want to be an advocate for the people. One of my career skills is listening, understanding what people need and how to help them achieve that."

Residents can visit the NDP Interlake-Gimli constituency on Facebook or contact Pinsent directly at the constituency office at 204-651-1423 or by email at sarah.pinsent@mbndp.ca.

## Dnister Road wildfire burns for two days; no official cause released

By Patricia Barrett

A wildfire in the RM of Gimli two weeks ago burned an extensive area between Dnister and Lakeside roads but spared homes thanks to the efforts of the Gimli and Armstrong fire departments.

The fire, west of Highway 8, started Sunday, May 19, and continued to burn on Monday, causing property owners in the area great concern.

Resident Gail Mastin said the area is tinder-dry and she was worried the wind would carry the fire across roads and start burning neighbouring sections.

"The residents around here were a little worried to say the least," said Mastin. "I know Gimli had to call in some trucks from Armstrong to help put out the fire because in that section there's a lot of virgin forest so it's

hard to get the volunteer firefighters in there. It gets pretty scary when you see these big plumes of smoke going up."

The Armstrong fire department brought in special equipment to get firefighters into the bush to battle some of the hotspots, she said.

Somebody had been working in the area, perhaps making a clearing and pushing down trees, with an older model tractor and it could have overheated or caused a spark from the exhaust, Mastin said she was told. She herself was unable to find out the exact cause of the fire and said there are lots of rumours flying around on Facebook.

Despite that, she said she's very grateful to the two municipal fire departments.

"I feel they did a very good job be-

cause they saved all the houses," said Mastin. "Not one house got burnt. A few buildings got burnt, but they're replaceable. It was a gosh-darn hard time for them, and these firefighters deserve to be thanked for the good job they did."

She said she also appreciates the efforts made by Gimli Mayor Lynn Greenberg and Coun. Peter Holfeuer, who attended the scene and spoke with residents.

Gimli's Deputy Mayor Richard Petrowski was also at the scene a few times to assess the situation.

"It was pretty extensive. It seemed it went pretty much everywhere in that whole square mile," said Petrowski. "The fire worked its way in all directions. It was pretty scary for some of the people who live there. And there were some sheds that burnt down."

The deputy mayor said he wasn't able to obtain official word on the cause of the fire but was told somebody had been digging a ditch around their house and that sparked the fire.

"I was told they had an excavator and it started from that," said Petrowski. "It was either the muffler or there were sparks coming out of it. That's not official, though."

The *Express* was unable to speak with anyone at the Gimli fire hall and the RM office was unable to provide fire chief Gary MacGregor's phone number.

The Armstrong fire department, which operates fire halls in Fraserwood and Inwood, declined to comment on the cause of the fire, saying only that Fraserwood's firefighters assisted the Gimli fire department.



# GHS band debuts student composition; showcases strong music community

By Patricia Barrett

The multi-talented student musicians at Gimli High School hosted their annual spring concert May 22, showcasing their mastery of music and performance enthusiasm.

The evening also marked world premiere of *Lost Soul*, a composition written and arranged by Grade 12 student Tanner Wahl, who plays the euphonium (a brass instrument resembling a tuba).

"This is no small feat," said band teacher Rob Chrol, referring to music-writing. "The Senior Concert Band performed the piece live for the first time during our concert with Tanner playing his euphonium. It was a special moment for us all."

Showing teamwork and dedication to learning, grades 9-12 students performed a wide range of challenging musical styles, including gospel, up-tempo marches, dances, jazz and contemporary songs that they learned this past year under the tutelage of Chrol, guitar/production teacher Lindsey Collins and choral teachers Heather Clarke and Stephanie Marks.

New to the performance program this year was a wind ensemble, which played a Ukrainian-dance-inspired piece called *Hopak*.

The immense popularity of the band program has attracted over 90 students, many of whom play more than

one instrument.

"The concert was a wonderful celebration of learning through music, highlighting the successes of our music students over the year," said Chrol. "It featured performances from nine different ensembles including a finale by the GHS Symphonic Band, a mass band comprised of all 94 musicians in grades 9-12. We love ending our concerts this way because it brings us all together, regardless of age, in one musical expression of our larger band family."

Grade 12 students Jasmine Henry and Brady Jonasson, who are graduating this year, were masters of ceremonies, serving up a good measure of levity through "always excellent band jokes" and musical introductions.

The band program hosts a Music Leadership class in partnership with grades 1-2 students at Sigurbjorg Stefansson Early School. During the performance, a scrolling PowerPoint presentation featured testimonies from the youngsters. They said it's important to learn about music because "It makes you feel good on the inside," "It helps you not be afraid of trying new things," and "It teaches me how to not give up."

Chrol said the performances emphasise the importance of the school's "music family" and supporters in the wider community.



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The Gimli High School Band students performed a number of pieces at their annual spring concert on May 22.

"We all work together and support one another as we strive to learn about life, ourselves and each other through music," said Chrol. "There are so many community members and organizations that go out of their way to support these students, both in spirit as well as financially. We are grateful for each and every one of them. They make incredible things possible for our students."

The Evergreen Band Boosters, which fundraises for band instruments, music camps and scholarships, thanked donors including the Westshore Foundation, Noventis, the RM of Gimli, the Town of Winnipeg Beach, Kiwanis, Kinettes, Lakeside Lions An-

chor Agencies, as well as many individual community members such as Oli and Marj Narfason, Helen Kristjanson and music program alumnus Thea Goodman.

"At these concerts, the students ... share a small snapshot of the kind of collaboration and hopefulness our young people are capable of offering this world," said Chrol. "Personally, I am honoured to get to work alongside them and find myself amazed on a regular basis by their capacity for hopefulness, problem-solving, resilience and community building."

The high school's ever-popular Jazz on the Dock concert at Gimli Harbour is scheduled for June 7 at noon.

# Lower Fort Garry opens for 2019 summer season

By Gabrielle Piché

Lower Fort Garry reopened its doors to the public on May 13.

Starting in July, the Fort will have specialized activities on Friday evenings, which it's calling its Friday Campfire Series. There will be ghost tours, lessons on how to brew beer, and storytelling and bannock over a fire.

The fort's website has a calendar showing the campfire series' dates.

As it's done in the past, Lower Fort Garry will host events that recognize Indigenous groups.

On Monday, July 1, the fort will put on its second Métis Friendship Celebration. The day will mix Canada Day festivities with Métis dancing, music and activities.

Lower Fort Garry is a national historic site, and it's part of Parks Canada.

Parks Canada is hosting a Treaty 1 commemoration on Saturday, Aug. 3 at the fort. On the same day in 1871, Swampy Cree nations, the Ojibway and the Crown signed Treaty 1 at Lower Fort Garry.

Admission to the fort on Canada Day and Saturday, Aug. 3 will be free for everyone.

This year, Lower Fort Garry has seniors' discounts on Mondays in July and August. Seniors can take a transportation buggy to the site and get a 10 per cent discount at the fort's gift shop and restaurant.

Youths 17 and under have free admission to the fort all summer.

Lower Fort Garry closed early last year for renovations. Its buildings got new roofs and windows, and the site's drainage system was revamped.

Elise Wood is a visitor experience manager for Parks Canada. She said returning visitors shouldn't notice a major difference in the fort this year.

"That's the interesting part about heritage building work, not a lot should change," Wood said. "All the changes that we are putting in place is to further preserve it so that things can stay the same."

There are ongoing renovations this summer, but they shouldn't be too noticeable, Wood said.



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The national historic site, Lower Fort Garry, is open for the summer.

Ross Cottage will be closed to the public near the end of August for repairs, and a bridge leading over a creek will also close for repair near the end of summer.

"This won't have a big impact on

visitors because there are other ways to access the site," Wood said.

Lower Fort Garry will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on regular days. The fort officially closes on Monday, Sept. 2.



# Agents for change: Riverton and Gimli students demand climate action

By Patricia Barrett

Students from Riverton Collegiate and Gimli High School demanded Manitoba's political leaders take action on climate change during world-wide student-led climate strikes May 24.

Sixteen Riverton students and 24 Gimli students joined several hundred other students at the legislature where they outlined a platform for climate action and other environmental protective actions before marching to city hall.

The school strikes were inspired by Swedish student Greta Thunberg who sat outside her parliament building in 2018 to call attention to political inaction on carbon emissions and environmental degradation.

Grade 9 Riverton student Alexis said Thunberg set an inspiring example of how youth can be a force for change.

"I think it's important to be here because they [politicians] are not going to make a change unless they see that us young people need and want a change," she said.

Grade 11 Gimli High student Maggie Michaluk, aware of the environmental consequences her generation will face if carbon emissions continue to rise, spoke on behalf of her classmates with a blunt message for policy-makers:

"We want to show the adults that they need to start acting like adults," she said, "and that they're ruining our future."

An overall global temperature rise of 2C will be calamitous for the planet, scientists warn. Global warming is already increasing incidences of severe droughts, wildfires and extensive flooding, and is destroying habitats and causing ecosystems to collapse. Reports from the Intergovernmental Science-Policy Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services indicate one million animal and plant species will face extinction within decades.



Alyssa Gard from Gimli High School marches down Memorial Boulevard.

In both English and French, rally organizers demanded the provincial government provide them with clean air and water, stop deforestation, create sustainable transportation, turn fossil fuel jobs into green jobs and give Indigenous people full rights. Indigenous environmental activist Clayton Thomas-Muller and an elder were guest speakers.

Holding signs saying, Respect Existence Or Expect Resistance, Y'all Livin Like We Have Another Planet To Go To and Stop Denying the Earth Is Dying, the students endured a downpour that didn't let up until the rally ended.

"I think it's really important that they [politicians] see we're willing to stand out here in any weather conditions," said Grade 9 Riverton student Kadence. "Even though it's raining, we're all still here. None of us wanted to back down even when we saw the weather."

Her classmate Svea said the hundreds of students demanding action can't be ignored.

"There's power in numbers," said Svea. "If there were only about five of us, [politicians] are not going to listen



Riverton and Gimli students demanded the Manitoba government take action on greenhouse gas emissions.

or bat an eye. But they're going to notice all these people here today."

Supporting the students in their quest for immediate climate action were GHS math teacher Melissa Anderson, Riverton educational assistant Steve Rayner and Riverton vice principal Rob Jantz.

"Kids need to know they're agents for change," said Jantz, who had his students researching climate change and Thunberg's speeches to world leaders in his social studies class.

"They often feel disempowered watching people with power making decisions that are going to affect them, but they don't have input in those decisions. This is a really good opportunity for them to say, 'We do have a say.'"

With students approaching voting age, Jantz said it's important to teach them how to assess a political party's stance on climate change and determine who will stand up for the environment. That will guide them in their voting decisions.

NDP leader Wab Kinew and NDP environment critic Rob Altemeyer spoke with groups of students, sup-

porting their efforts to protect the planet.

"I'm personally very inspired by these young people, the ownership they're taking of their future and the demands they're making," said Altemeyer. "This is about the kids having a chance to talk about it in their own words. I'm here to support them in doing that."

With a police escort, students left the legislature for city hall, marching down Portage Avenue and Main Street and shouting slogans about selling the planet for profit. They demanded Winnipeg's municipal leaders ban single-use plastic within city limits and declare a state of climate emergency.

Members of the Siglavit-based People for the Preservation of Willow Island Coastal Wetlands attended the rally at city hall to support their local youth.

"It was great to meet up with the students at city hall," said Muriel Smith. "We were there to support our local teens as they work towards pressuring the government on climate change initiatives."



Riverton Grade 9 students Kadence, left, and Alexis on the steps at the Legislature.



Gimli High School students Kennedy Kowalski and Maggie Michaluk.



EXPRESS PHOTOS BY PATRICIA BARRETT  
Students marched down Portage Avenue.



# Winnipeg Harvest invites gardeners to Grow-A-Row

By Becca Myskiw

Winnipeg Harvest's annual Grow-A-Row initiative is turning produce into packaged soup this year.

Grow-A-Row is encouraging people to grow extra vegetables in any unused land they have and donate them to Winnipeg Harvest. The campaign started in 1986 by giving the produce to people who needed emergency food, but Winnipeg Harvest plans to give families a "hearty meal" this year.

Winnipeg Harvest marketing and communications manager Margaret Koshinsky said the more vegetable donations they receive, the more soup they can make.

The soup packages will give families a low-sodium, protein-rich option that can be used year-round.

"It really is about upping the nutrition factor," said Koshinsky.

The soup can be used at any time of the year and makes it easier to get nutrients from vegetables that aren't in season.

"We're always looking for ways to increase the fresh food component

here," said Koshinsky.

Winnipeg Harvest is a centralized hub for all food banks in Manitoba. They prepare the packages for everyone based on their needs and send them to those clients' local food bank.

Koshinsky said she expects most Grow-A-Row donations to come in based on the harvest season but said Winnipeg Harvest never turns away donations. They aren't looking for any size of donation in particular — everything and anything helps, she said.

"We will work with food whenever it comes our way," said Koshinsky.

Winnipeg Harvest accepts donations from everyone. They have a large network of clients in the Interlake. Grow-A-Row helps locally and provincially.

Koshinsky said they hope to have the first set of soup packages ready before the end of the year.

Planning to Grow a Row for Winnipeg Harvest? Please let us know! Email Lindsay at [lindsay@winnipegharvest.org](mailto:lindsay@winnipegharvest.org).



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Winnipeg Harvest accepts all kinds of vegetables as donations and finds a use for everything.

Here's how you can help:

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At school:

Turn Grow-A-Row into a science project and have students plant and tend to a row of vegetables for Winnipeg Harvest

A Harvest volunteer can come to your class and give a presentation on growing-a-row

Come harvest season, bring students to Winnipeg Harvest to deliver their crop. They'll get an on-site tour and a chance to sort food.

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# Bicycles and Bloomers dinner theatre coming to Ashern

By Evan Matthews

The community of Ashern will get a unique show this week, when a new Manitoban brings a mid-18th century art form back to life.

Ashern Rodeo board president John Bezemer said the group is continuing to raise funds but wants to ensure they're doing so in fresh and innovative ways.

"We're going to put on a dinner theatre type of show called *Bicycles and Bloomers*," said Bezemer.

"It's something different for the community. I, personally, like to see different things happening. It gives everybody a chance to come out and enjoy something they might not normally."

Enter Grant Simpson.

Having re-located from the Yukon to Winnipeg in October, Simpson brought his passion for Vaudeville with him, and is eager to share it with the residents of Manitoba.

Vaudeville is a genre of theatre that originates in France in the 18th century, according to Simpson, and combines drama and music. Originally, Vaudeville was a type of comedy, a show without and "moral or political" intentions.

Of course, any good show needs a plot to develop, and Simpson said in *Bicycles and Bloomers*, the plot focuses on the evolution of the bicycle and how that evolution impacted women's suffrage through the 1920s and 1930s.

"I found this fascinating evolution of the bicycle as it pertains to the women's sensible clothing movement."

"The bicycle emancipated women in a different way. ... Even on the prairies, and all the farms being 10 miles apart, it's not an easy walk. Without a horse and buggy rig, the lack of transportation created challenges," he said.

Showcasing those struggles through music — singing, piano, banjos and guitar — and through comedy, is the intent of Simpson's Vaudeville show.

When Bezemer was in the Yukon, he developed a four-week segmented presentation. He called it *Wheels on Ice* and related the story to the first "wheelmen" up in the Yukon during the gold rush. Simpson added he originally created the presentation for a local museum.

"I've kept the Canadian components of the show, and now I'm doing research about how the bicycle affected the prairies in (hopes of localizing) the show," he said.



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*Bicycles and Bloomers* dinner theatre coming to Ashern on June 1.

The Ashern Museum originally wanted to have Simpson come in and perform but didn't have the level of volunteerism required to do so.

With the rodeo board continuing to raise funds, the two organizations came to the conclusion that collaboration was the answer in making this event happen.

*Bicycle and Bloomers* happens on June 1 at the Ashern Centennial Hall, with cocktails beginning at 5:30 p.m., supper at 6 p.m., with the show beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25 in advance, or \$30 at the door, with a silent auction as well.

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## Ironman Ride continues



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Fifteen members of the South Interlake ATV Club rode from Woodroyd to Broad Valley this past Saturday. The group travelled on the Interlake Pioneer Trail for their annual Ironman Ride. The SIATV Club drove through Erinview, Inwood and Poplarfield and stopped at the Country Harvest Inn for a catered lunch. The Ironman Ride started 11 years ago with the SIATV Club and was named because of the conditions the group had to battle on the first ride up to Fisher Branch.





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# Rainbow flag flies at Gimli's first Pride event

By Becca Myskiw

Gimli officially announced its support of Pride last Friday to kick off Pride week.

The year 2019 marks the 50th anniversary since the decriminalization of homosexuality in Canada. Pride week started Friday and continues until Sunday in Gimli.

Tristin Tergesen and Tammy Axelsson started the Pride Gimli Committee two months ago. Axelsson said it was time for Gimli to officially get involved.

"We've always been a really open and welcoming community," said Axelsson.

Two crosswalks in Gimli were painted rainbow for the event. Rainbow flags hung in store windows, a rainbow scarf hung over the Cooley the polar bear and rainbow decorations lined the streets.

The Pride celebrations began at Gimli Harbour with songs from Gimli High School students and some words from MLA Jeff Wharton and Gimli Coun. Peter Holfeuer.

The stage at the harbour was decorated in rainbow wrap and balloons. A colourful sign made by the Gimli Art Club stood with boards where people could leave positive messages and sign their name.

Everyone at the celebration watched and cheered as the rainbow flag was raised. The midday celebrations ended with a Pride walk from the harbour to each rainbow crosswalk. At the last coloured crosswalk, volunteers handed out rainbow cupcakes donated by Sobeys.

"They are delicious cupcakes," said Tergesen. "We really appreciate it."

People came out from as far as Winnipeg to support Gimli and took part in the day of celebration. Tergesen was happy to see so many come out for the day and walk with everyone.



Dominique Chudd handed out the rainbow cupcakes following the walk.

She said the community's support for Pride is important.

The day ended with various events at local businesses and a rainbow lighting of the Gimli Viking. Other weekend events included film viewings, live music and poetry.



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The Pride Gimli Committee planned the celebrations last Friday.



Xiu Zhen, 5, soaked in the celebrations with her mom.



MLA Jeff Wharton, right, and Coun. Peter Holfeuer, left, helped raise the Pride flag.



Teri Nicholson, left, and Joan Kustiak, volunteered at the celebrations.



Dee Dee Miyai, left, Logan Shen-Miyai, middle, and Caleb Miyai took their dog Bob Marley to support Gimli Pride.



The Pride walk went across the rainbow crosswalks in Gimli.



# FCC renews commitment to save lives with donation to STARS

## Submitted

Farm Credit Canada (FCC) renewed its commitment to the health and safety of Western Canadians by making a \$600,000 contribution over four years to STARS air ambulance.

"Each year STARS flies thousands of missions in and around the same rural communities served by FCC. We have seen the positive impact STARS has had during some very difficult times," said FCC chief marketing officer Todd Klink.

"FCC is proud to continue to support STARS as it plans for the future and a need that will always be there."

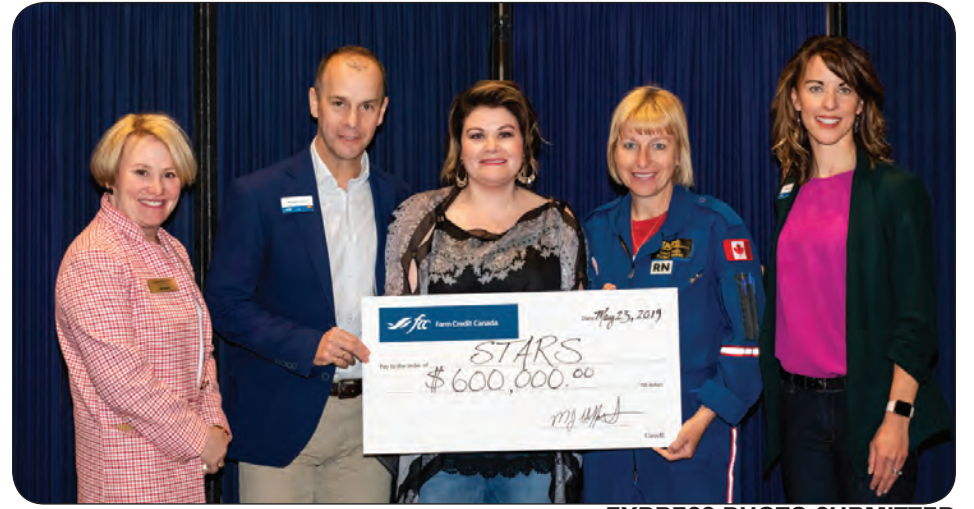
FCC's donation will support the operation of STARS' bases in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba as well as STARS' mobile education program,

which provides donor-supported critical care education at no cost to rural health professionals.

"FCC has made a substantial investment in the health and safety of its employees, customers and their communities across Western Canada," said Andrea Robertson, president and chief executive officer of STARS.

"This generous gift will help save many lives and will impact countless others. But it will also fuel innovation, enabling us to continue providing world-class emergency air medical care and transport to those who need it most."

STARS is a charitable, non-profit helicopter air ambulance service and has flown more than 40,000 missions across Western Canada since 1985.



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Left to right: Andrea Robertson, president and CEO of STARS; Michael Hoffort, president and CEO of FCC; Bonnie Fortin, STARS Very Important Patient; Cindy Seidl, director of provincial operations for STARS; Nadine Durant, vice-president of brand and communications for FCC.

# Manitoba Motorcycle for Dad raises awareness



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Approximately \$300,000 was raised for prostate cancer research and awareness through the Manitoba Motorcycle Ride for Dad last Saturday. The annual event, now in its 11th year, had more than 1,500 registered riders. The ride began in the Polo Park parking lot and headed west down Portage Avenue to the Assiniboia Downs and north to Selkirk and Gimli. The funds raised will stay in Manitoba. The ride has raised more than \$2.4 million over the past decade.

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# Gimli council approves Pelican Beach duplex

By Patricia Barrett

Gimli council approved a proposal to develop a multi-family dwelling with two garages in Pelican Beach, just north of town, at its regular meeting May 22.

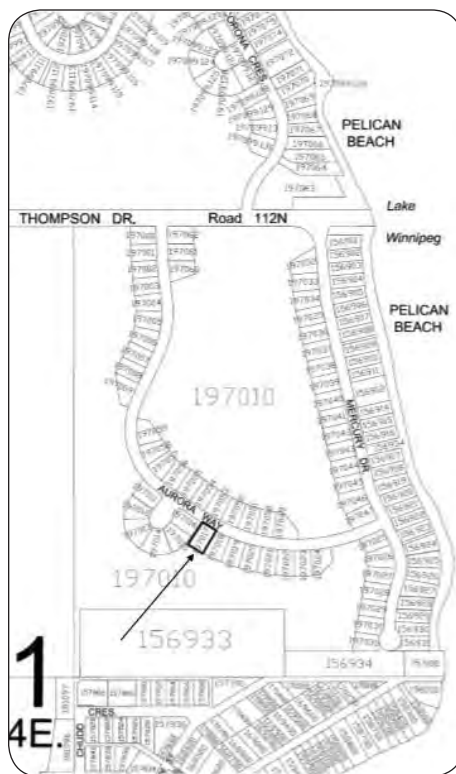
The development will feature a 1,312-square-foot side-by-side dwelling with double attached garages at 73 Aurora Way.

"The construction will be completed by ADR Properties who have been in the home building business for 13 years," wrote applicant Anita Sharma Turner in a letter to the RM.

Turner states the intent is to rent the property on a long-term basis and will not be offering short-term rentals or renting it under Airbnb.

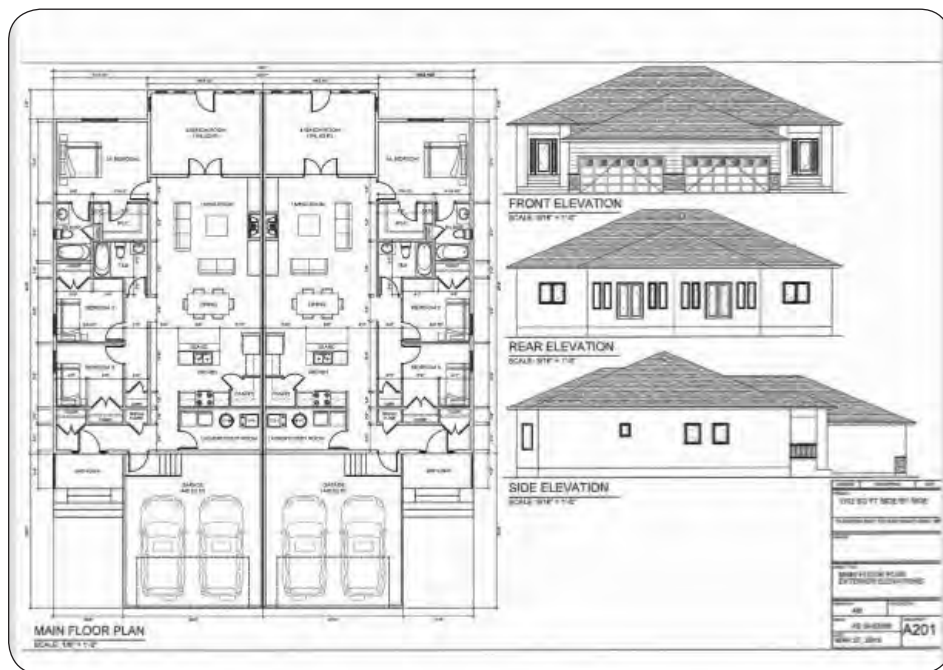
In documents posted under council's agenda, the Eastern Interlake Planning District said Pelican Beach has seen "little development over the past few years," and that the applicant "tentatively purchased" the property subject to receiving approval to build the duplex.

"The preliminary drawings show a beautiful duplex with double car at-



tached garages, exceeding the minimum required parking spaces – Zoning By-law requires one per dwelling," states the EIPD's report.

Council approved the development



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Gimli council has approved the proposal to develop a multi-family dwelling in Pelican Beach.

subject to the applicants obtaining all applicable permits.

In a letter dated May 20 to the EIPD, Pelican Beach property owners Ken and Judy Arnason said they're in fa-

vour of the development.

"The proposed building is an attractive building and would only enhance the neighbourhood," they wrote.

# Timely production of Strike Rainbow Stage musical

By Jennifer McFee

A writer with local ties is bringing a reimagined version of a true-story musical back to Rainbow Stage this summer.

Danny Schur originally penned *Strike! The Musical* in 2003 to tell the tale of the general strike that shut down Winnipeg for six weeks in 1919. The production was first performed at Rainbow Stage in 2005 and it's been staged all across the country ever since.

Since then, the stage version of *Strike* has been adapted into a movie called *Stand*, which will come out this fall.

"The movie has a different title because, at the time, I wrote a new song called *Stand*," explained Schur, whose uncle and aunt Alex and Shirley Krawec live in Stonewall. "It was so successful within the movie that we changed it to that."

This summer, Rainbow Stage is featuring a new version of the production based on the movie.

"That means it's actually different than the original stage show with the new song and a new plot," Schur said.

"It's very much inclusive of the diversity of Canada, which didn't get represented in the original version. Most people don't know that in 1907 when Oklahoma became a state, many

people made their way north to Winnipeg, Regina and Edmonton. They were called the Oklahoman refugees. The song *Stand* is now sung by Emma, who is a black immigrant to Canada from Oklahoma who is working in a mansion on Wellington Crescent."

After the original musical was written, Schur also learned about the role of Métis soldiers during the First World War, and he incorporated these details into the new version of the show.

"There's a returned soldier who is Métis, and the character's name is Gabriel," he said.

"It's fascinating to see that we're able to incorporate this into the movie and now it made it's way back into the stage show as well."

The timing is also ideal, since *Strike! The Musical* runs from June 18 to 28 and from July 2 to 5 at Rainbow Stage.

"What's so neat is that it's 100 years to the very day that the performances will be ongoing from the time of what's being represented on the stage," Schur said.

"June 21 is 100 years to the day of Bloody Saturday, which was the culmination of the general strike."

In addition to the timely and compelling story, the cast elevates the production to an unexpected level.



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*Strike! The Musical* is coming up soon at Rainbow Stage.

"What's really exciting is that this cast is not just a triple threat; they are a quadruple threat — so they sing, dance, act and play an instrument at the same time," Schur said.

"Instead of having a pit orchestra of 15 to 20, the actors comprise the band while moving around on stage. It's super hard to cast and to find people who are that talented, but it's super interesting to watch. It's a new style of

delivering musical theatre."

For Shirley and Alex Krawec, they are proud of their nephew's achievements.

"We saw *Strike* the first time that it was staged and we very, very much enjoyed it," Shirley said.

"We're also looking forward to seeing the movie. He's done well."

For more information or to buy tickets, visit [www.rainbowstage.ca](http://www.rainbowstage.ca).



# Interlake Tourism names successor

By Evan Matthews

Gail McDonald has become a well-known name in the Interlake, but so too will be the name of her successor.

As manager of Interlake Tourism, McDonald recently hired Todd Scott.

"For now, Todd is our administrator. We're on limited funding, but we have to find a way of being ready for what's coming," said McDonald, noting that after 14 years of service, her long-term future is up in the air with the Interlake Tourism Association.

"As the tourism association has grown since 2005, we've doubled our membership (at least). There wasn't Facebook or social media, digitized platforms, etc.

"There are so many things we do differently now. Having somebody with good knowledge of these things is a great asset."

McDonald said she expects about a

year and a half of grooming, getting Scott up to speed with the organization's operations.

In order to be successful, the administration side of things has to be covered first, according to McDonald.

Then, and only then, Scott will begin to learn the managerial and marketing side of the job, McDonald said.

"Todd's primary asset is that he's good with people. You need to be able to speak with people. ... It's one of his strongest assets, having done TedX talks," said McDonald, adding Scott has a university degree, too.

"He's a photographer as well, which is a valuable background. He has social media skills. He lived in Winnipeg Beach for over 12 years and currently lives in Grand Marais," she said.

"Knowing the region and being familiar is certainly another asset."

On that note, over the last number

of weeks, Interlake Tourism has been touring around the Interlake, introducing Scott to a number of councillors.

McDonald said not only is it a chance for her to introduce Scott to new council members, but it's also a chance for her to reiterate Interlake Tourism's message to those who aren't so familiar.

"Both the Manitoba government and the Canadian government are recognizing tourism as (one of) the fastest growing industries in the world," said McDonald.

"With Manitoba being designated by Lonely Planet as one of the Top 10 places to visit worldwide in 2019, it's such a huge feather in the cap for everyone involved in tourism.

"If we can get councils to understand that early in their term, it's vital at the municipal level to know what



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Todd Scott will be Gail McDonald's successor at Interlake Tourism.

they're going to be marketing, and how they're going to do it. This is what we talk about it, and (Interlake Tourism) is here to support them in that."

For more information, visit [interlaketourism.com](http://interlaketourism.com).

# Two Manitobans receive Iceland's Order of the Falcon

Submitted

Two Manitoba residents were awarded the Knight's Cross of the Order of the Falcon by president of Iceland Gudni Th. Jóhannesson this past Sunday.

Judy Bradley and Stefan Jonasson were invested in the order at the Consulate General of Iceland in Winnipeg. The president was in the city along with his wife, Canadian-born Eliza Reid, to attend the 100th anniversary convention of the Icelandic National League of North America.

Only nine Manitobans are among the 15 living Canadians who hold this honour. Fewer than 75 Canadians have been awarded the Order of the Falcon since it was created in 1921, two years after the island nation achieved its independence from Denmark. It is the highest honour that the Icelandic state can bestow on individuals.

Stefan Jonasson is the editor of *Lögberg-Heimskringla*, the oldest continuously published ethnic newspaper in Canada, which was established in Winnipeg in 1886. Originally appearing in Icelandic, the paper has been published in English for several decades.

An ordained Unitarian minister, Jonasson served congregations in the Manitoba Interlake and was the Unitarian Universalist denomination's district executive for Western Canada for 11 years. In 1999, the Boston-based Unitarian Universalist Association named him as director for large congregations, a continent-wide portfolio, and he later served as the denomination's director of growth strategies before leaving in 2014 to seek public office. He became editor of the Icelandic community newspaper at the beginning of 2015. He is a member of

the board of regents of the University of Winnipeg and previously served as president of the university's alumni association. Among other volunteer commitments, he is a member of the board of the St. James Scholarship Foundation and first vice-president of the Icelandic National League.

Judy Dalman Bradley is president of the Icelandic Canadian Frón. An educator by profession, she was president of the St. James Teachers' Association and a member of the board of the Manitoba Teachers' Society where she served as vice-president and then president. She subsequently joined the MTS staff and became the first woman to hold the position of general secretary. While at MTS, she contributed to the development of the society's professional self-governance model, served on several provincial government boards and committees,

and sat on the board of the Canadian Teachers' Federation. Known for her affection and loyalty to her hometown of Gimli, she worked with her brother at Íslendingadagurinn, promoting the qualities of this lakeside community and helping with the festival booth.

The Icelandic Canadian Frón, the first chapter of the Icelandic National League, also turns 100 this year. The group meets at the Scandinavian Cultural Centre on Erin Street and works closely with the city's other Nordic groups.

Two other Canadians received the Order of the Falcon along with Bradley and Jonasson. Retired pharmacist Beverly Arason-Gaudet of Edmonton, Alta., the president of the Icelandic National League, and philanthropist Donald K. Johnson of Toronto, Ont.

# Council donates \$3,000 to Gimli Glider Exhibit

By Patricia Barrett

Gimli council approved funding for employee Brittany Isfeld to attend an economic development conference at its regular meeting May 22.

The conference will help Isfeld earn points towards becoming an economic development officer.

Isfeld serves as the municipality's economic development and tourism clerk and Gimli Community Development Corporation clerk.

She'll attend an Economic Developers Association of Canada conference in St. John's, N. L., which will count

towards her certification. Registration and expenses will be cost-shared between the RM and the CDC, with each entity paying \$1,862.50.

Mayor Lynn Greenberg and councillors Richard Petrowski, Thora Palson and Cody Magnusson voted in the favour of Resolution No. 19 10 14, which will fund the costs of the EDAC conference. Coun. Peter Holfeuer voted against it.

- Council approved the audited financial statement of the Gimli Community Development Corporation for the period ending Dec. 31, 2018.

Mayor Lynn Greenberg and councillors Richard Petrowski, Thora Palson and Cody Magnusson voted in favour of Resolution No. 19 10 17 to accept the audited statement. Coun. Peter Holfeuer voted against it.

The CDC was formed in 2010 to promote and enhance economic development, create a sustainable community and retain seniors and youth. The audit was undertaken by the same auditing firm that reviews the municipality's financial statements.

- Council was thanked for a donation it made to the Gimli Glider Ex-

hibit. The \$3,000 grant will go towards the purchase of Tour-Mate Wands and Ear Buds.

Exhibit president Barb Gluck said in a letter dated May 2 that the exhibit's board of directors appreciated the donation for the 2019 project.

"It goes without saying that support such as council is providing is instrumental to the continued success of our non-profit organization continuing to provide a quality tourist destination," she wrote.



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## Steamed Mussels in Lemongrass and Basil

Serves 4 as an appetizer or snack  
 1/2 cup Basic Chicken Stock (see below)  
 2 tablespoons minced lemongrass  
 6 kaffir lime leaves, torn or cut in half (optional)  
 1/2 cup dry white wine  
 1 fresh hot red or green chili, preferably Thai, thinly sliced (deseeded if you prefer less heat)  
 2 tablespoons fish sauce (nam pla)  
 1 tablespoon palm or brown sugar  
 2 small handfuls, about 1/2 cup, of fresh coriander leaves (cilantro), finely chopped  
 1 pound fresh mussels, debearded and scrubbed clean

1 clove garlic, minced  
 2 teaspoons all-purpose cornstarch dissolved in 1 tablespoon water  
 Fresh basil leaves for garnish  
 Fresh coriander leaves (cilantro) for garnish  
 Lime wedges

1. Pour the chicken stock into a wok or large skillet. Add the lemongrass and kaffir lime leaves, if using. Bring to a boil over high heat, then reduce to moderately high.  
 2. Add the wine, chili slices, fish sauce, palm sugar, and fresh coriander leaves. Stir to combine. When the sauce is gently boiling, add the mussels. Stir to combine and cover with a tight-fitting lid. Cook for 2 to 3 minutes.  
 3. Remove the lid and gently stir in the mussels. If some of them still haven't opened, put the lid back on and cook 1 more minute.  
 4. Reduce heat to low and add the garlic and stir gently. Push the mussels to the side of the pan. Add the all-purpose cornstarch mixture to the liquid in

the pan, stirring until thickened. Once thickened, stir to combine.  
 5. Remove from heat. Scoop or slide the mussels into a large serving bowl (or individual bowls). Pour the remaining sauce on top. Garnish with basil and fresh coriander leaves. Serve immediately with lime wedges on the side.  
 Cook's note: It's best to purchase mussels right before cooking, but if bought in advance keep them moist on ice in the refrigerator. Just before cooking, scrub them with a stiff brush under cool running water and trim off beards if they have them. If any are open, tap the shell. If they don't close tightly, discard them. If they don't open when cooked, also discard them.

**Basic Chicken Stock**  
 Makes 2 quarts  
 2 1/2 pounds boney chicken pieces  
 3 1/4-inch slices peeled fresh galangal or ginger  
 4 garlic cloves, smashed  
 2 stalks lemongrass; use the bottom 6 inches of the stalk with outer leaves removed, smash with knife  
 2 quarts water  
 4 ounces coarsely chopped fresh coriander stems (cilantro)  
 Fill a stock pot two-thirds full with water and bring to a boil. Add chicken bones and boil for 3 minutes. Pour out the water and rinse the bones. Return the bones to the stock pot. Add the galangal, garlic, lemongrass, and water. Cover and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to medium low. Skim the fat and foam off the top. Add the fresh coriander stems. Simmer uncovered for 2 hours, continuing to skim the foam off the top frequently. Strain and cool before storing in the refrigerator.

Serves 4 to 6

2 teaspoons vegetable oil  
 4 ounces (about 2 links) chorizo sausage  
 1/2 small onion, cut into 1/4-inch dice (about 1/2 cup)  
 2 cloves garlic, minced (about 1 tablespoon)  
 2 teaspoons chopped fresh oregano leaves, or 1 teaspoon dried  
 1 28-ounce can whole peeled tomatoes, juices strained and reserved, tomatoes chopped  
 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin  
 1 tablespoon ancho chile powder

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## Gardening Brings Admiration for Planet Earth

When we can eat things from our gardens that were, moments ago, a living part of the earth, we are in intimate communion with nature.

As we watch the sun set each night, at a slightly different time than the night before, we are aware of our planet's orbit and our ever-changing relationship to our sun.

What an incredible place, this Earth of ours. Its beauty is a form of abundance given to us all, in equal measure. How much we enjoy it is up to us.

*Gwen Randall-Young is an author and award-winning Psychotherapist. For permission to reprint this article, or to obtain books, cds or MP3's, visit [www.gwen.ca](http://www.gwen.ca). Follow Gwen on Facebook for daily inspiration.*

This past weekend I spent a day just working in my yard, pruning, weeding and tidying. I thought, for those of us who live in northern climates, what an exquisite experience spring and summer are for us.

Each time I look out at my trees and flowers, it is with a sense of awe. In the back of my mind, I can still see the frozen landscape of winter, and marvel at the green lushness that has taken its place.

What is even more engaging, to my mind, is that every day, what I see is a little different from the day before. Everything is alive, moving through its own unique cycle of birth, maturity and death.

1 ounce bittersweet chocolate, chopped (about 2 tablespoons)  
 1 cup fresh or frozen corn, or 1 11-ounce can, drained  
 1 1/2 cups dried black beans, cooked, or 1 15-ounce can, drained and rinsed  
 2/3 cup water  
 Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper  
 1 1/2 pounds yellow or orange sweet potatoes, peeled and cut lengthwise into 1/8-inch slices, or in disks  
 8 ounces Cheddar cheese, shredded  
 1 avocado, sliced, for garnish  
 2 limes, cut into wedges, for garnish  
 Cilantro sprigs for garnish

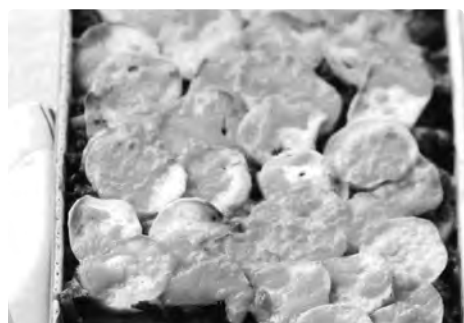
Preheat the oven to 375 F. Brush a 9 by 13-inch baking dish lightly with oil. To prepare the tomato mixture, heat the oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Slice the surface of the sausages lengthwise to remove the meat from the casings. Crumble the meat into the hot pan and sauté for about 5 minutes, breaking it up further as it cooks and begins to brown. Add the onion and sauté for 2 minutes. Add the garlic and oregano and cook for 30 seconds more. Pour the reserved tomato juices into the pan to deglaze, scraping the bits from the bottom. Add the chopped

tomatoes, cumin, chile powder, and chocolate. Stir to combine while the chocolate melts. Add the corn and black beans, reduce the heat to medium, and allow the mixture to simmer for about 10 minutes. Stir in the water. Taste for seasoning and add salt and pepper if necessary. Meanwhile, to assemble and cook, spread one-third of the sweet potatoes on the bottom of the prepared baking dish, overlapping the slices. Scoop half the tomato mixture (a heaping cup) and spread evenly across the first layer of potatoes. Top with one-third of the shredded cheese. Repeat this layering process, ending with a layer of potatoes. Reserve the last third of the cheese.

Once assembled, cover with foil, pushing it onto the surface of the top layer, and bake for 1 to 1 1/2 hours, until potatoes are fork tender (yellow sweet potatoes tend to take longer). Remove the foil and sprinkle the remaining third of the cheese atop the potatoes. Bake for an additional 10 minutes. Remove from the oven and let rest for at least 10 minutes to allow the layers to set up.

Cut and serve with avocado and lime wedges. Garnish with cilantro as desired.

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# sports & recreation

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## Ice Dawgs host annual awards windup

### Staff

The Arborg Ice Dawgs hosted their annual awards windup back on May 11.

Colton Davies was a big winner as he was recognized as the top scorer during the Capital Region Junior Hockey League's inaugural season.

Davies led the league in goals (27) and points (45) in 31 regular-season games. He was also recognized by the Ice Dawgs for being the team's top scorer and points producer.

Davies was also a CRJHL all star along with teammates Derric Gulay and Tre Strachan.

Gulay was also selected as Arborg's most valuable player and was the winner of the Leader of the Pack Award.

Gulay was second on the team in scoring with 36 points (12 goals, 24 assists).

Strachan, meanwhile, was named the Ice Dawgs' rookie of the year. He posted a 11-9-2 record with a 3.64 goals-against average and .907 save percentage to go along with a shutout.

Dylan Furgala was named the team's top defence-man while Cameron Sinclair was selected as Arborg's most improved player. Bryce Good received



Colton Davies, left, Derric Gulay, middle, and Tre Strachan received CRJHL all-star awards.



Colton Davies, middle, was the CRJHL's top scorer this past season.

the Coach's Award and Theoren Sumner earned the Fan Favourite Award.



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From left to right: Scott Bobbee (manager), Byron Gard, Derric Gulay, Colton Davies, Ryan Pochailo (assistant coach), Tre Strachan, Dylan Furgala and Jim Werbicki (head coach).

## Blue Jays begin WSBL season

### Staff

The Winnipeg Senior Baseball League has started play for another season.

The Stonewall Blue Jays opened their season with a 12-7 loss to the Elmwood Giants last Thursday at Koskie Field in Winnipeg.

Elmwood scored single runs in the first, third, and fourth innings before adding five in the fifth and four more in the bottom of the sixth.

Stonewall scored twice in the sixth and five more times in the seventh.

The Blue Jays were scheduled to play the St. Boniface Legionaires last Sunday but the game was postponed. That game will be played at a later date.

Stonewall will host Elmwood on Wednesday (7:30 p.m.), St. Boniface Sunday (7 p.m.) and the Springfield Sr. Braves next Tuesday (7:30 p.m.).

Off the field, Stonewall will be

hosting their second-annual golf tournament on June 22 at the Inwood Golf and Country Club.

The cost per golfer will be \$75 which includes green fees, power cart rental, a steak dinner, and transportation to and from the tournament from Stonewall.

Anyone interested in signing up as an individual or as a team of four are asked to contact Joshua Stolar via email at jstolar17@hotmail.com.

The Interlake Blue Jays, meanwhile, had their road game with the Pembina Valley Orioles postponed last Friday.

Interlake (1-5) will visit Elmwood this Wednesday and the Carillon Sultans Friday. First pitch for both games is 7 p.m.

The Blue Jays will then be at home for five straight games, beginning with the Altona Bisons (4-2) on June 5 at 7:30 p.m.

## Chiefs crush Orioles in 18U AAA action

### Staff

The first time the Interlake Orioles played the powerful Winnipeg South Chiefs it was a close game.

The second matchup, though, was the exact opposite.

After losing 6-1 to Winnipeg South on May 17, the Chiefs were the much better the second time around as they crushed the Orioles 19-3 in 18U AAA baseball action last Sunday in Stonewall.

With the loss, Interlake is now 1-7 while Winnipeg South is a perfect 12-0.

The Orioles will visit the Bonivital Black Sox next Tuesday at Whittier

Park and then will host the Carillon Sultans the next day.

On June 7, Interlake will battle the North Winnipeg Pirates at Koskie Field.

All three games will start at 7 p.m. In PeeWee AAA action, Interlake lost a doubleheader to Bonivital last Sunday. The Black Sox won by scores of 12-2 and 16-6.

The Orioles are now 4-4 while Bonivital is in top spot with a 13-1 record.

Interlake will host Winnipeg South in a doubleheader this Sunday in Stonewall. Games are slated for 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.



# Making contact



EXPRESS PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Arborg's Hunter Loewen makes good contact with a pitch during Interlake Minor Baseball League 11U action last Thursday. Arborg defeated Stonewall 10-8.

## Soccer camp coming to Arborg

By Patricia Barrett

The Arborg-Bifrost Parks and Recreation Commission will be hosting a kids' soccer camp in July, offering local players a chance to further develop their skills.

Challenger Sports, a North American soccer camp company, will be offering its one-week program in Arborg and in other communities across the province.

Arborg has hosted the camp for the past 10 years, said recreation director Tom Chwaliboga.

"They do a very good job with the camps," he said. "Every parent that's enrolled their kids in it said afterwards that their kids learnt a lot. And the instructors are good with the kids."

Offering half-day and full-day camps, specially trained coaches from the U.K. and Ireland will teach players aged 3-16 (boys and girls) a number of different skills such as footwork, possession, creativity and passing and moving. It will also help develop players' power, speed and overall fitness level.

Chwaliboga said the coaches are usually in their twenties and have played in some capacity in their home countries. They undergo coaching training from Challenger and take

the kids through "endless numbers of drills."

Arborg is part of the Interlake Soccer Association, which includes Riverton, Gimli, Winnipeg Beach Teulon, Morweena, Balmoral and Stony Mountain. Teams typically play from May to June and the season will have wrapped up by the time the soccer camp arrives in town.

Chwaliboga said Arborg residents have in the past billeted Challenger coaches for one week (usually from Sunday to Friday).

"If there's a family out there that wants to host a coach for the week, they would receive a discount for registering their child," said Chwaliboga. "Every family that's had a coach or instructor in their home in the past has really enjoyed it."

The Rec Centre provides Challenger Sports with the field (behind the arena) and netting.

The soccer camp will be held July 22-26. Challenger Sports offers online registration. Visit [www.challengersports.com](http://www.challengersports.com)

For more information about registration or to billet a coach, contact Scott Francis at 1-800-309-0212 Ext. 322 or email: [sfrancis@challengersports.com](mailto:sfrancis@challengersports.com)

## Giants defeat Grosse Isle Jays

Staff

The Grosse Isle Jays' record fell to 2-4 this season after a 12-7 road loss to the Fort Garry Giants in U18 AA baseball action on Sunday.

Grosse Isle started its season with losses to Fort Garry (11-7) and the Red River Valley Pioneers (12-7) early this month.

The Jays then defeated the Bonivital Red Sox (14-4) and Red River (19-8).

The Tuxedo Lightning zapped Grosse Isle 14-6 on May 20.

The Jays, currently in sixth place in the eight-team league, were scheduled to host Bonivital this past Monday but no score was available at press time. Grosse Isle will then host the North Winnipeg Marauders on Wednesday at Atree Field and will play at the Pioneers on Friday. Both games will start at 6:30 p.m.

## Langlais makes MJBL history

By Brian Bowman

Garson's Brittney Langlais made Manitoba Junior Baseball League history earlier this month.

Langlais became the first woman to play in the MJBL in its 43-year history.

She entered the game in the fifth inning as an outfielder as her Interlake Blue Jays lost 16-9 to the defending-league champion Elmwood Giants on May 10.

"I think it's pretty cool," she said of her accomplishment last Thursday afternoon. "I honestly didn't know I was the first one until someone told me. It wasn't something that I was trying to achieve or anything. I've always been trying to play the highest level of baseball in Manitoba."

"But it's definitely cool to be the first woman to do it and it sets a good example for younger female athletes that want to play baseball at a high level in Manitoba."

Langlais, herself, simply wants to play at the highest level of baseball possible.

"It's the next level up for me, which is good," said Langlais, who grew up playing at various levels with the North Winnipeg Pirates AAA program. "I have played against some of the guys before in AAA so it's not that big of a change."

Besides playing in the outfield, the 20 year old is also a pitcher and was eagerly awaiting her first opportunity to take to the mound with the Blue Jays.

Langlais, meanwhile, is also making a name for herself playing women's baseball. Last summer, she participated in Baseball Canada's national camp and has been a member of Team Manitoba, which competed at a 21-and-under Invitational tournament in Stonewall the past two summers. In July, she will play at an elite women's tournament in Okotoks, Alta. and then will represent Manitoba once again in Ottawa in August. Her major goal, she said, is to make Team Canada in time for

the 2020 Women's Baseball World Cup. To prepare for this summer's busy schedule, Langlais, Manitoba's female player of the year in 2018, spent this past winter playing baseball with the Rouse Hill Wildcats of the New South Wales Women's Baseball League in Australia.

She also played for the New South Wales' women's state team, which was made up of the best players from that area. They travelled to Canberra for nationals in late April.

"I would say that the level of women's baseball in both Canada and Australia is very comparable, other than the fact that in Australia, they have women's leagues instead of having the females compete with the males," she noted.

"I think this is a great thing as it allows more females to play the game, therefore, leaving Australia with more females in the sport than there is in Canada." The experience of playing baseball and living in Australia was a unique one. Langlais was very grateful for the opportunity and feels she is now a better pitcher from the experience.

"It was always my dream as a little girl to travel for baseball but I never thought it would take (me) all the way to the other side of the world," she said, noting she developed a curve ball in Australia.

"I am very grateful for all the places baseball has taken me and I am, for sure, very lucky. I have had amazing support from my parents and friends along the way."

Langlais threw plenty of innings in the land down under and was able to fine tune some things on the mound. She doesn't throw particularly hard, so throwing strikes, changing speeds, and hitting her spots are a must if she wants to get batters out.

"In the past, I have always relieved mostly because of the speed difference," said the 5-foot-5 right-hander. "I max out at 72 but if I hit my spots, it's just as effective as throwing mid-80s."



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For sale: 2013 Jayco Eagle 31.5RLTS in very good condition. Four slides, fireplace, table and chairs, large rear window. \$29,900 obo. Notre-Dame 204-723-0163.

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## WANTED

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## MACHINERY

Allied loader 780, comes with bucket & round bale attachment. \$3150 obo. Ph 204-771-6776.



## RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF GIMLI PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Regular Meeting of the Council of the Rural Municipality of Gimli scheduled for Wednesday, June 26th will be re-scheduled to Thursday, June 27th, 2019.

Dated this 23rd day of May, 2019

Joann Murphy, CMMA  
Chief Administrative Officer  
Rural Municipality of Gimli



Rural Municipality of  
**GRAHAMDALE**  
[www.Grahamdale.ca](http://www.Grahamdale.ca)

## Municipal Building Inspector

The R.M. of Grahamdale is accepting applications for a Certified Building Inspector.

The Building Inspector is responsible for buildings under Part 9 of the National Building Code (2015). This position consists of flexible hours and may require more time in the busy construction season and less during the winter months when there is a lull in development. This position also requires a sound knowledge of the National Building Code (2015), National Plumbing Code and Municipal Zoning By-Laws. The incumbent will be required to complete building permit applications, perform all plan examinations to ensure conformance with the applicable Codes, carry out site inspections to ensure compliance, be required to document and record all findings associated with the responsibilities of the position, during all the mandatory building and plumbing inspections. A thorough knowledge of general carpentry, HVAC, plumbing and general building construction principals would be an asset. Excellent interpersonal, oral, written, and organizational skills are a prerequisite.

The applicant must have a minimum of 3 years related experience and have completed the required building standard courses as offered through The Manitoba Emergency Services College and be certified or eligible for certification by The Manitoba Building Officials Association Inc, or commit to completing certification within one year of date of hiring.

Applicants must possess a valid Manitoba driver's license and must have their own reliable vehicle for routine site inspections.

Please apply in writing to **Building Inspector Position, R.M. of Grahamdale, Box 160, 23 Government Road, Moosehorn, MB R0C 2E0** or e-mail to [rm606@tcmsnet.com](mailto:rm606@tcmsnet.com) or fax to 204-768-3374, giving full particulars as to education, experience and contract expectations and must include two references. **Applications must be received by 12 Noon, Tuesday, June 11, 2019.**

*We thank all applicants for their interest but only those considered for interviews will be contacted*



*Rural Municipality of Armstrong*

## GRAVEL CHECKER REQUIRED

The Council of the Rural Municipality of Armstrong invites applications for a gravel checker for the 2019 gravelling season.

Written applications to be submitted by 4:30 p.m. Monday, June 10, 2019 to:

RM of Armstrong Office  
Box 69, Inwood, MB R0C 1P0  
Fax: 204-278-3437 Email: [cao@rmofarmstrong.com](mailto:cao@rmofarmstrong.com)  
Further information may be obtained by contacting the office at 204-278-3377



*Rural Municipality of Armstrong*

## NOTICE PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**Thursday June 6th, 2019**  
**3:00pm – 8:00pm**  
**Municipal Office in Inwood**

Do you have a question about your assessment?

**The Rural Municipality of Armstrong will be hosting a Property Assessment Open House for taxpayers to review the tax impact of the 2020 property tax reassessment.**

Staff from Manitoba Municipal Government Assessment Services will be in attendance at this open house to review your assessment, answer any questions and provide an explanation specific to your property.

RM of Armstrong  
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## HELP WANTED

**Glenko Enterprises (1994) Ltd**  
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**Heavy Duty Mechanic  
Class 1 gravel truck drivers  
Mixer Truck Drivers (Class 3)**

Please fax a resume to 204-376-5676 or email at glenکو@mymts.net

### McSherry Auction Service Ltd ACREAGE AUCTION JERRY & ANNA ZOPPA

Tuesday June 11, 2019 @ 5:00 PM

St. Andrews, MB  
Hwy 230 & 67 JCT, Go 5  
Min South on Hwy 230  
(McPhillips) #513  
Contact # (204) 757-4437  
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1970 Ford Custom 500 2 D  
Hard Top 302 A/T 140,000  
Safetied \* Yard \* Cadet  
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10.5 HP Snowblower \*  
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### McSherry Auction Service Ltd CONSIGNMENT FEATURING BEEKEEPER & HARDWARE STORE CLOSEOUT

Sat June 1st 10 AM

Stonewall, MB  
#12 Patterson Drive  
Live Hives \* Honey  
Equipment \* Int 674 Dsl.  
3PH FEL 3884 Hrs \* Case  
970 Tractor Cab Power Shift  
FEL 4400 Hrs \* 6 Vehicles  
\* 12' Flat Deck Trailer \*  
86 Corvette \* Building  
Materials & Supplies \* Yard  
Items \* Golf Cart \* Large  
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Material \*

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Wed June 5th 4 PM

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Saturday June 8th, 2019 10:00 AM

Arborg, MB 2 Miles South  
on Hwy 7 Then 1 1/4 Miles  
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Contact # (204) 461-0158  
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Tractor & Equip \* Case IH  
685 Cab H.L. Range 3PH  
Dual Hyd Allied 594 FEL  
6057 Hrs Exec Cond \* MF  
35 Dsl H.L. PH \* Ford 8N 3  
PH \* Equip \* JD 6 Wheel 20'  
Hay Trailer \* Vicon 5 Wheel  
Rake \* NH 451 7' Sickle  
Mower \* Farm King 3PH 8'  
Blade \* 3PH 2B Plow \* 3PH  
6' Cultivator \* JD 1600A 14'  
Haybine \* More 3 PH Equip  
& Smaller Equip \* Buildings  
& Misc 2) 9'x13' Shed \* 2)  
Guns \* 8'x12' Shed \* Farm  
& Acreage Misc \* Rd Bale  
Feeders \* Fence Posts \* 20)  
Metal Corral Panels \* Hyd  
Cylinder \* Western Saddles  
\* Horse Tack \* Old Harness  
\* Tools & Yard \* Stihl Chain  
Saw \* Tool Cabinet \* Air  
Comp \* S.K. 3/4" Socket  
Set \* Various Tools \* Shop  
Supply \* Crafts 4000 R  
Mower \* White 42" Grass  
Sweep \* Stihl Weed Eaters  
\* Antiques \* Int Breaking  
Plow \* JD Dump Rake \*  
Lantern \* Sleigh \* License  
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Stove \* Oil Cans \* Painted  
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**Farm Auction for Estate of Robert Appleyard**  
Saturday, June 1, 2019 10 am Balmoral, MB

Directions: 1 Mile East From The Town Of Balmoral To  
Road 7 E Then 1 Mile North To Road 86 / Or From Junction  
Of Highways #236 & #7, 1 Mile North To Road 86, Then  
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Tractors \* Farm equipment \* Yard equipment \* Shop  
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Sun June 16th 11:00 AM

Silver, MB  
4 Miles South of Arborg  
on Hwy 7 Then 100 Yards  
East (Sale Location - Silver  
Community Hall)  
Contact # (204) 376-2127

Tractor & Equip \* 2) Fordson  
Major Dsl 3 PH Dual Hyd  
540 PTO 1) FEL \* Kendon  
175 Hopper Trailer \* Trailers  
\* 2003 Circle J Aluminum  
16' Tandem 3 Horse Slant  
Stall Trailer w Front Tack  
Room \* BH 20' Tandem  
Trailer \* BH Tilt Snowmobile  
Trailer \* Recreation &  
Guns \* 08 Yamaha Grizzly  
450 CC 4x4 Quad 2000  
Miles \* 84 Honda TRX200  
Quad \* Winchester 190  
22 Cal \* Rem 870 12 GA  
\* 2) Reg Ariabian Saddle  
Broke Horses \* 10) Metal  
Corral Panels \* 50' Metal  
Round Pen \* Bale Feeder  
\* Mastercraft 12 HP 36" R  
Mower \* Yard Trailer \* 10  
HP 32" Snowblower \* Elec  
Wood Splitter \* Push Lawn  
Mowers \* Tools & Misc \*  
3000 Watt Honda Generator  
\* Surveying Transit w Tripod  
\* Lincoln 225 Welder \*  
Pressure Washer \* Port Air  
Comp \* Stihl Chain Saw \*  
Tool Cabinet \* Drill Press \*  
Metal Band Saw \* Power  
Tools \* Hand Tools \* Shop  
Supply \* Household \* 3 Pc  
Micro Suede LR Suite \* K  
Table & Chairs \* Leather  
Recliner \* Commercial  
Carpet Shampooer \*  
Various Household \*

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Sat June 15th @ 10am

Hodgson, MB  
1 Mile East on Hwy 17 Then  
North 3 1/2 Miles on Hwy 224  
Then East 1/2 Mile  
Contact # (431)-996-2706  
Internet Bidding:

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Buncher w Koehring  
Waterous D56620 Tree  
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Excavator & Attachments  
\* Drott 50BEC Track  
Excavator 8646 Hrs \* Drott  
40BLC Track Excavator w  
Log Grapple \* Harricon  
CS6000 Tree Cutter Attach  
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Champion D740 Grader  
4465 Hrs \* CAT DW21 w  
Cable CAT476 Scraper  
Buggy \* Semi & Trailers  
\* 2) 85 Ford LTL9000 \*  
24' Semi Frt Trailer w Dsl  
1800 Generator \* 71 Int  
1850 Tandem w Arnes 13'  
Gravel B & H \* Older Low  
Bed \* 85 M&M 30'+30'  
Pulp B Trains w Racks  
\* Light Trucks \* 91 Ford  
Dsl F350 XLT Dually w 10'  
Deck \* 86 Ford F250 Dsl 4  
Spd/STD \* Saw Mill & Misc  
\* 40' Portable Saw Mill w \*  
50' Bunk House (Storage \*  
Honda EM5000 Generator  
\* Petter Dsl 1800  
Generator \* Honda Water  
Pump w Hose \* Semi Al  
Head Ache Rack \* 1000  
Gal Fuel Tank \* Semi 5th  
Wheel Hitch \* \* Wood Elec  
Furnace \* Fuel Slip Tanks  
\* Banding Machine Tires  
\* Shop Supply \* Some  
Lumber \* Home Repair \*  
Tools \* Welder \* Pressure  
Washer \* Air Compressor \*  
Booster/Battery Charger \*  
Acetylene Torches \* Chain  
Saws \* Hyd Press \* Drill  
Press \* 3/4" Socket Sets \*  
Recreation & Yard \* 96  
Polaris 500 4x4 Quad \* 20'  
Fishing Boat 90 HP Yamaha  
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Haul Open Bow Boat w 65  
HP Johnson \* Int Cadet 85  
R Mower \*

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### FARM AUCTION SALE For The Estate of Duncan Geisler

Ashern, MB  
Saturday, June 15th, 2019  
at 11:00 a.m.

Sale Site: 1 mi. South of  
Ashern to Hwy #6 & PR #325 -  
Travel West on PR #325 for 10  
km..7 km West on Dawson Rd

**Tractors:** 1993 Case 5240  
FWA Tractor w/520 Loader,  
8700 hrs; 1972 Case 1470TK  
FWD Tractor; 1950 Massey  
Harris Model 30 Tractor  
(not running); Case Tractor  
Duals **Equipment:** J.D. 95  
Combine; J.D. 55 Combine w/  
st cut attach; 1 set @ 18.4  
26 & 14.9-26 Combine Tires;  
1980 CCIL 550 SP Swather;  
1981 Hutchmaster 10ft Disc;  
Case 300 16ft Discall; 8ft Rome  
Disc; Grahame Home 10ft  
Deep tiller; CCIL 203 heavy  
16ft Cultivator w/Ezee tine  
harrows; IHC 45 Vibra Shank  
16ft Field cultivator w/Allied  
tine harrows; 50ft folding Drag  
Harrows w/hang up posts;  
Inland 560 poly tank 50 ft Field  
Sprayer; Rock-o-Matic Stone  
picker; Hyd Drill fill; 25ft -6"  
Grain auger w/BSS motor;  
Grain auger tub; 1988 Case  
8370 14ft Mower conditioner;  
Case 8480 belt Baler; NH  
851 Chain baler; J.D. #37 9ft  
Mower **Vehicles & ATVs:**  
1974 Chev Model 6500 3 ton  
Grain truck w/V8 engine; 1972  
Mack Semi truck, dual axle;  
1990 Chev Caprice Brougham,  
104,000 km, loaded, mint  
cond; 2013 Honda 4WD  
Quad (only 284 km), 420 cc;  
Honda 3 Wheeler; 1967 Skidoo  
snowmobile, w/extra motor &  
cowling (not running); **Yard  
& Miscellaneous:** Husqvarna  
55 Rancher Chainsaw; Pioneer  
Partner 360 Chainsaw; 5 hp  
RotoTiller; Red fuel slip tank  
w/pump; 2017 Honda EU2000i  
Generator; DeWalt Cordless  
Circular saw & drill w/case/  
charger (ser #DW935/983);  
**Cattle Equipment:** Sizzor  
Headgate; Lewis Oiler/Mineral  
feeder; Metal feed troughs;  
Galvanized water trough  
**Firearms:** Cooney Model 60  
.22 Rifle; Browning SA-22  
Rifle; Daisy 1938B BB Rifle;  
Daisy 102 BB/pop Rifle; Daisy  
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### AUCTION SALE

For John Sander

Faulkner, MB  
Monday, June 10th, 2019  
at 11:00 a.m.

Sale Site: From Hwy #6 & Steep  
Rock Jct - 9.2 km West on  
PR239, North 1.6 km and East  
on Sander Rd to yard

**Machinery:** Ford 8000  
900HI Master w/loader,  
bucket, grapple, cab, dual hyd;  
Ford 8000 w/cab., dual hyd,  
9ft blade; Allis Chalmers AC70  
w/cab, dual hyd; Universal  
5300TC, FWA, 3pth, hyd  
outlet; Dexter 3 cyl, diesel,  
3 pth; D2 Cat (needs work);  
D7E Cat w/blade & canopy;  
Ford 7840 w/cab, FWA, 3pth,  
4 hyd outlets; Universal 643  
w/FWA, Universal bucket &  
loader; Ford 4000 Dual-all, w/  
loader, bucket, grapple, 3pth;  
Ford 6000 w/cab; Farmhand  
w/loader, grapple; Ford 400  
Dual-all loader, 3pth; Universal  
U530 w/3pth; Universal  
D115-050 Tractor, w/3pth  
(fire damage); Cockshutt  
428 & 430 Combines; (2) 8N  
Ford tractors **Equipment:**  
Versatile 400 Swathers (one  
hydrostatic); Farmking 3pth  
Blade; Woods M5 Dixiecut;  
Pencil Auger; (2) 3pth Brush  
mowers; Post pounder (trailer  
type); Haybuster tub grinder;  
Peerless 400 Mil-n-Mix (n/r);  
J.D. #8 Mower; Anderson Rock  
picker, pto drive, 4 batt; (2)  
Schulte Brush mowers w/2  
wings, approx. 16ft; Degelman  
ground driven stone picker, 3  
batts; Liquid manure spreader;  
(4) Haybuster stackers;  
10 & 12ft Deep tillers; 734  
Windrower; 320 Dual loader  
& bucket; 12ft Kello o/s disc,  
o/s; Taylorway 8ft o/s disc;  
10ft Degelman dozer blade;  
7.5ft blade for small Cat; 3pth  
2 bottom plow; Breaking  
plow; (2) Int. Seeders, 20  
run; (2) Horse dump rakes  
**Trailers:** Tarnel 30ft Trailer  
w/duals, wooden deck, ramps;  
18ft Stock trailer, loaded w/  
wood; Ajax chain mover; ATCO  
Gooseneck trailer w/triple axle;  
Tandem dump trailer **Vehicles  
& Misc:** Trucks & Vans; (2)  
150 gal slip tank-1 w/120  
pump & 1 hand pump **Yard  
& Miscellaneous:** J.D. 600  
ATM Gator; Craftsman 19hp  
Riding mower w/42" cut; J.D.  
2653A, diesel, liquid cooled;  
MTD 6.5 hp Riding mower  
w/38" cut; Log splitter **Cattle  
Equipment:** Paul portable  
cattle scale; Lewis cattle oiler  
**Auctioneer's Note: Some  
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running and some not.**

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### Position:

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- Organize and control the installation of product
- Build sustainable relationships and trust with customer accounts
- Provide accurate, valid and complete information by using the resources available –production, engineering, sales department
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- Keep records of customer interactions, and file document and email correspondence in appropriate customer record in Syteline
- Manage installation process

### Qualifications:

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- Good Problem Solving Skills
- Detail Oriented
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- Excellent Microsoft Office knowledge
- Familiarity with CRM systems and practices
- Patient/Empathetic

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# Announcements Classifieds

## CARD OF THANKS

A large bouquet to Gimli, Armstrong and Fraserwood firefighters as well as all the volunteers who fought the fire in the RM of Gimli on May 19, 2019. A special thank you to fire Chief Gary MacGregor who guided everyone through the good, bad and ugly. Let's remember to treat these firefighters with the utmost respect they deserve.

-I. Angus,  
Gimli



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## OBITUARY

**Ralph Steven Tanchak  
April 3, 1957 - May 24, 2019**

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Ralph Steven Tanchak at the age of 62. Ralph left us peacefully at the Stonewall Hospital surrounded by his three children.

Ralph was born April 3, 1957 in Fisher Branch, Manitoba, the son of Alec and Jean Tanchak. In 1978 Ralph married his dream girl, Patricia Arnason. They went on to have three children Jonathan Tanchak (Carolyn Morgan), Larissa (Michael) Higuchi, and Julianne (Bradley) Weaver. Ralph was Gido to seven grandchildren that he loved more than anything: Ariel, Nadia, Ryan, Rachel, Alexander, Messer and Elizabeth. Ralph also leaves behind a brother Garry (Carrie) Tanchak.

Ralph was predeceased by his father Alec and the love of his life Patricia.

Ralph was the provider and pillar of strength for his family. He was a good friend to many with his kind heartedness and silly humour. Hard working, he worked in the grain industry most of his life and later transitioned to his passion and amazing, self-taught talent of art, to include: painting murals, snow sculpting and caricatures.

A celebration of Ralph's life will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, May 31, 2019 at MacKenzie Funeral Home, 433 Main St. in Stonewall, Manitoba. A viewing will take place at 9:30 a.m. prior to the service. The funeral will be followed by the burial to take place at the Lunder Cemetery in Lunder, Manitoba.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Interlake-Eastern Health Foundation for Palliative Care at Stonewall Hospital.

A big Thank you to the amazing staff at Stonewall Hospital for their compassion and support during a difficult time.

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## OBITUARY

**Frederick Rakle  
March 22, 1933 - May 23, 2019**

It is with great sadness we announce the passing of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather Fred on May 23rd, 2019, at the age of 86 from the dreaded disease lung cancer.

He will be greatly missed by his wife Vera of 65 years; son Bob (Terry), grandsons Dylan and Cory, granddaughters Sara (Ian) and Robyn, great-grandchildren Taylor and Epic, brother Bob (Lillian) plus numerous nieces and nephews.

Fred was predeceased by his son Douglas, parents Fred and Kay, brother Ken, sister Dorothy and brother-in-law Victor, niece Kathy, daughter-in-law Nina and brother-in-law Ralph.

In the mid 70's he held a Presidents position at the Canadian German Society on McGregor Street and he was proud of introducing the ethnic dinner and dance at the club (i.e.: Irish, Ukrainian, German with live bands).

Fred retired from the City of Winnipeg as a machine operator on April 19th, 1991, moved out to the lake and enjoyed his retirement years to the fullest.

He was a very talented man who loved to fix or build anything that was asked of him and it had to be perfect.

During the early years in Winnipeg he was involved in 10 pin bowling for 25 years plus ice curling. Once he retired, golfing was his passion, he even got a hole in one at Links of the Lake on the 14th hole. Then at the age of 70 he joined the Gimli Senior Centre and took up floor curling which he proved to be very good at by winning many bonspiels. His other passion was acrylic painting and was successful in selling several pieces.

Heartfelt appreciation and love is extended to all the family and dear friends for their kindness and support. Also, to the wonderful doctors, nurses, aids and staff at the Gimli Hospital.

In accordance with his wish's cremation has taken place and no formal service will be held.

In lieu of flowers if friends so desire a memorial donation may be made to the Gimli Palliative Care or a charity of their choice. Gimli Palliative Care, c/o I.E.H Foundation, Selkirk Regional Health Centre, Box 5000. Selkirk, MB, R1A 2M2.

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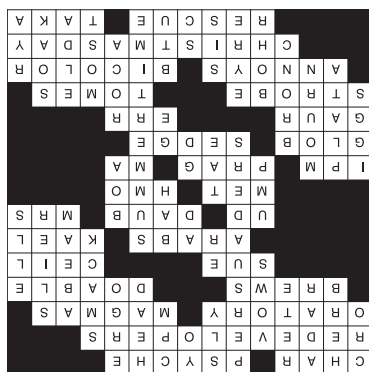
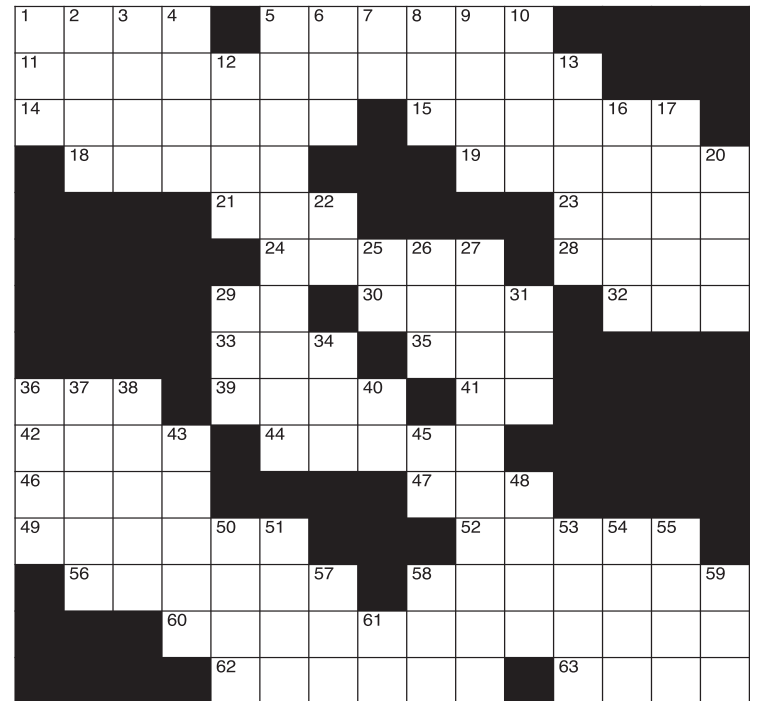
1. Partially burn
5. Mind
11. Those who build again
14. Small chapel
15. Hot fluids
18. Makes beer
19. It can be done
21. Take to court
23. Line the roof of
24. Middle Eastern peoples
28. Longtime film critic
29. University of Dayton
30. Coat with plaster

### 32. Wife

33. Famed NY opera house
35. Health insurance
36. Inches per minute (abbr.)
39. Longtime London Europe Society chairman
41. Pa's partner
42. Lump of semiliquid substance
44. Grasslike plant
46. Large, wild ox
47. Make a mistake
49. A type of light
52. Books
56. Bothers
58. Two-colored
60. December 25
62. Save
63. Bangladeshi money

### 4. Network of nerves

5. Those who convince
6. Slick
7. Hello (slang)
8. Cost per mile
9. A type of honcho
10. Consequently
12. Couples say them aloud
13. Sharp slap
16. On a line at right angles
17. More guileful
20. Chipotle founder
22. Trauma center
25. Commercial
26. "\_\_\_ humbug!"
27. Relaxing period
29. Calls balls and strikes
31. Decorative scarf
34. Korean family name
36. Antagonizes
37. Buenos Aires capital



Crossword Answer

### CLUES DOWN

1. Research exec (abbr.)
2. Famed jazz musician Alpert
3. Sixth month of the Jewish calendar

### La \_\_\_

38. Exhibit grief
40. Gadolinium
43. Half-tamed horse (slang)
45. American conglomerate

### 48. Cape near Lisbon

50. Quantum physics pioneer
51. Medieval England circuit court
53. To the highest degree
54. Spanish city

### 55. Saturate

57. Female sibling
58. British thermal unit
59. Scandinavian wool rug
61. Sports highlight show (abbr.)



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