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Public's help needed in protecting key shoreline and wetlands near Gimli

Submitted by NCC

For generations, Manitobans have sought respite and quiet in the natural areas that line the southwestern shore of Lake Winnipeg. Those same ecosystems have cleaned the water for cottagers and residents, and provided habitat for pollinators, birds and young fish. With few large and intact natural areas remaining in the region, conservation is key to securing this legacy.

Now, the Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) has the opportunity to make a direct impact on the current and future health of Lake Winnipeg, through conserving 45 hectares (111 acres) of shoreline and wetlands near Gimli.

NCC is pleased to say that it has already raised 86 per cent of the project costs, but needs to raise a further \$60,000 by Aug. 31, 2021, in order to protect two ecologically significant shoreline properties — Breda Bay (5 hectares/11 acres) and Siglavik (41 hectares/100 acres). The sandy and treed beach ridges on these properties are a rare forest type in Manitoba, making up only 0.2 per cent of the Interlake region, between Lake Manitoba and Lake Winnipeg.

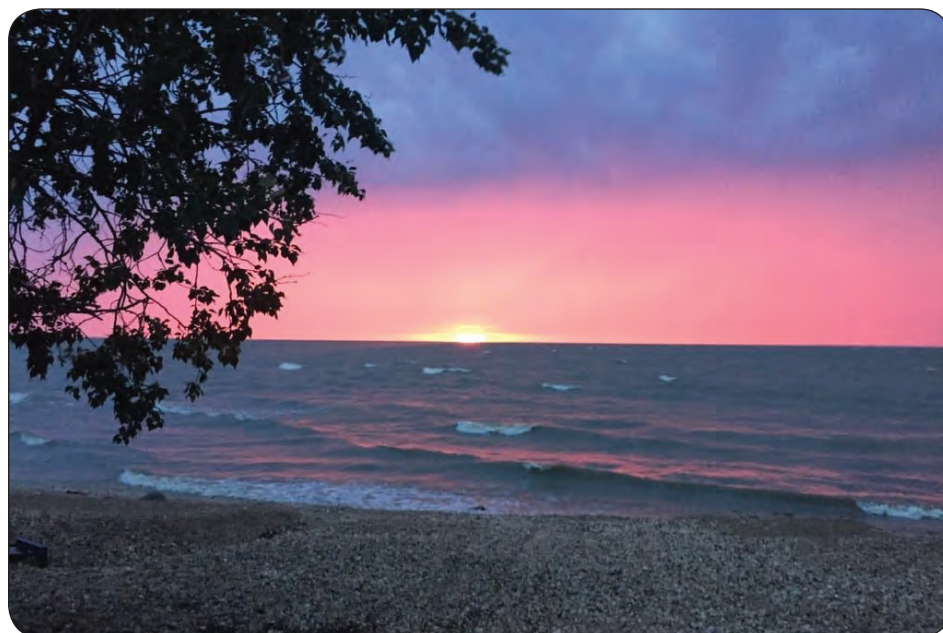
The ecosystems on these properties support many species at risk, including: barn swallow (threatened), short-



The Nature Conservancy of Canada is hoping to protect two pieces of property near Gimli.

eared owl (special concern), northern leopard frog (special concern), monarch (endangered), American white pelican (provincially uncommon), Baltimore oriole (provincially rare), bobolink (threatened), northern harrier (provincially uncommon) and the tree swallow (provincially rare).

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The sandy and treed beach ridges on Breda Bay and Siglavik are a rare forest type in Manitoba, making up only 0.2 per cent of the Interlake region.

embracing and expanding upon the building momentum to save this great prairie lake.

"It is clear that many people have a deep connection to the area's beaches, shallow warm waters and shoreline forests, and a long cultural history of

connection to the lake," said Tim Tee-taert, NCC's natural area manager in Manitoba. "By conserving the natural integrity of two more areas near Gimli, we can ensure that future genera-

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Vidir Machine employees speak about experiences with COVID vaccine



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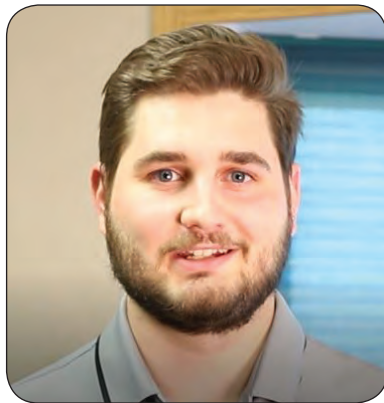
Maarten Gerritsen



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Soultana Jarkas

By Patricia Barrett

Employees at Vidir Vertical Storage Solutions (also known as Vidir Machine) shared their views on COVID-19 vaccination in a company-made video released a few weeks ago.

Employees from company departments such as human resources, accounting, engineering, painting, welding and sales were asked a series of questions about vaccination, including whether they had been vaccinated, what their experience with the vaccine was like and what they'd tell people about getting vaccinated.

The company's employees speak a number of languages, including Arabic, Kurdish, Spanish, Dutch, Portuguese, Tagalog, Chinese, Yoruba, German, Punjabi and Malayalam. They spoke about their vaccination experience in their native language.

"Yes, I got both of my vaccines," said Kunjal Raval who works in the electrical department and speaks Gujarati.

Kazeem Adeogun, who works in the engineering department and speaks Yoruba, said he also decided to get vaccinated.

When asked why they decided to get vaccinated, employees said they wanted to protect themselves, that it was a path back to "normal life," that it was a way to protect their families,

friends and the community at large from falling ill and that the vaccines are safe.

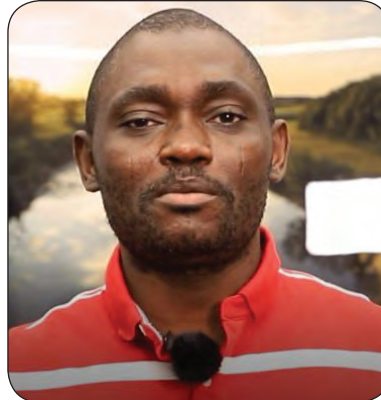
"I think it's efficient and safe way to fight against COVID," said Shuhan Liu, who works in the engineering department and speaks Chinese.

"I wanted to be fully vaccinated, which was a conscious choice," said Maarten Gerritsen, who works in engineering and speaks Dutch, "because I find it important to protect the elderly and the vulnerable people in our community."

Vidir Machine, which makes vertical storage units, hospital beds and other equipment, hosted a vaccine clinic for employees, their family members and the community in early July. It provided nearly 200 doses, according to a July 7 provincial government news release.

"The company supported the clinic with planning, worked with the regional health authority to line up immunizers, found volunteers to support on-site logistics, provided movies for young people being immunized and partnered with a food truck to provide everyone who was immunized with a small meal afterwards," states the release.

The company also developed vaccination stickers in a number of languages to represent its diverse staff.



Kazeem Adeogun

Employees said they experienced side effects from the vaccine, but none were serious.

Vidir Machine co-owner Peter Dueck said he had several days of headaches. Others said they felt tired, had a sore arm, had chills and a fever, and that the side effects were nothing compared to what people with COVID experience.

When asked what they'd say to people to encourage them to get vaccinated, employees said family was a priority and that we could all get back to our "regular lives" by getting vaccinated.

Maria Aurea Caldeira, who works in accounting and speaks Portuguese, said getting vaccinated "is not something that we do for yourself, we are doing it to protect everyone. As we live in a society, we have to think not only about our own wellness, but also everyone's

wellness. If everyone got vaccinated, the chances of having another COVID pandemic would be very low."

Soultana Jarkas from the painting department said people seeking information about the vaccines shouldn't use non-authoritative sources on the Internet.

"Don't listen to the Internet and put your phone away," said Jarkas, speaking Kurdish. "Ask your doctor first and they will give you the advice."

Simon Leihkauf, who works in accounting and speaks German, added that people should "trust the information we receive from scientists, especially virologists."

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Arborg woman snipes first in trapshooting nationals

By Tyler Searle

An Arborg markswoman finished top of her class in this year's Canadian Trapshooting Championships, and this is not the first time she's found success behind the barrel.

In 2017 and 2018 Katie Jones won the Canadian Lady 1 championship during the Canadian Trapshooting Association's (CTA) national event.

This year, she's done it again after finishing with a score of 198 over 200 in the Singles competition and a 374 over 400 in the High All Around category — solidifying herself for the third time as the Canadian Lady 1 champion.

Jones also placed first in the Andrea Bassan Singles class A category with a score of 99 over 100 after beating four men in a shootoff.

Finally, she tied for first in the Ladies Doubles category but lost after a three-way shootoff.

Her performance in this year's competition was the best of her career, Jones said.

This year marked the first time CTA hosted its national competition in a satellite format. Between Aug. 6 and 8, 11 clubs across Canada participated simultaneously in the event.

"There was 400 people in the singles event on Saturday, which is amazing for a Canadian shoot," Jones said.

Normally Jones encounters about half the amount of people during nationals.

Typically, the organization holds the competition in a central location and shooters travel from their home provinces to attend.

The new format gave shooters an opportunity to participate from local clubs, allowing more sportsmen to participate and making the competi-



Jones commissioned her friend and artist Roberta Hjorleifson to hand draw the intricate design on her shotgun's stock.

tion fiercer.

Jones and several others competed from the Brandon Gun Club. The top three shooters with the highest all-around scores were all Manitoban.

Jones, 30, has been competing for more than a decade. She got involved out of envy after watching her three brothers, sister and father amass a wealth of awards.

"I got jealous because they were winning all these trophies, so then I started," she said.

"I hadn't shot a gun in my life when I was starting trapshooting."

Now, 10 years later, Jones is a licensed firearm safety instructor, competes almost weekly during the summer, and is in the process of building her own trapshooting range near her home community of Rembrandt.

She shoots a 12-gauge Browning Cynergy. The break-action sporting gun features interchangeable barrels and can fire shells at anywhere from 1,100 to 1,300 fps.

Jones installed a lead weight in the stock to make the gun heavier. The additional weight softens recoil and prevents the barrel from jumping around as she tracks her target.

All together it weighs around 10



EXPRESS PHOTOS BY TYLER SEARLE

Jones shoots a 12-gauge Browning Cynergy shotgun. She has customized the gun to suit her style and shooting preferences.

pounds.

Over the course of a weekend competition, Jones will fire 700 rounds. During larger weeklong shoots, she may feed up to 2,000 rounds through the gun.

After a decade of experience, the recoil hardly phases her.

"Once you get used to how to hold the gun properly, and once its set up right and you learn how to lean, you don't really feel it anymore. It just feels like a pressure, like somebody just shoved your shoulder," she said.

Jones credits her success in nationals to her father John Jones' support and encouragement.

"My dad, he's the type of person that sees the best in people and he knows I can do well, and I just need to be pushed to do well," she said.

Being among friends at the Brandon Gun club also helped.

The shooting community has become like family to Jones, and hardly a day passes where she doesn't communicate with her friends and fellow

marksmen, she said.

And trapshooting is a sport for everybody, Jones added.

"I was a wallflower in high school. I had my select group of friends but trapshooting definitely brought me out of my comfort zone," she said.

"It's been a great experience. It got me to be a better person than I am. Now I talk to more people. I have more information. I can actually speak and not be shaking like a leaf."

This weekend, Jones will compete provincially.

If she repeats her elite performance from nationals, she will have a chance at making the Canadian ladies team for the Mackintosh International Teams Match.

The Mackintosh is a prestigious international tournament that pits the best shooters from commonwealth countries against one another.

Jones encourages anybody interested in giving trapshooting a shot to reach out to on her website www.katiesfirearmsafety.com.



Jones and her family are building their own trapshooting club outside Rembrandt. The property already features a shooting pad, clubhouse, porta-potties and traphouse.



This five-pronged concrete array is the standard design for a trapshooting pad. The more proficient the shooter, the higher their handicap and the further back they will stand while taking their shots.

Kids colouring book creates recycling awareness

By Nicole Brownlee

A local landfill has released an activity book to help teach children about proper recycling and waste disposal.

Roland Sutyla, an attendant at B.A.R. Waste Authority Co-Op Inc., noticed the site could be confusing for visitors to navigate and suggested to Steve Enns, B.A.R. manager, that they create a mascot as a guide.

The smiling blue bag wearing a winged helmet named BDR soon became the mascot for B.A.R. and the title character for the waste authority's activity book.

"One cartoon led to another," said Sutyla. "The next thing you know, we're making a colouring book."

"[The motivation was] a little bit of wanting to get some information out there for some youngsters and a little bit of trying to do something fun," said Enns. "A lot of our programs [now] want to take part in this."

Getting information out to clients has been a goal for B.A.R. for several years, said Enns, and getting children's attention to start a dialogue about recycling is a great addition.

"Even the regulars forget, you know, where things go from time to time," said Enns. "Creating those conversa-

tions is a good starting point to having all our residents just do a better job at recycling."

The activity book explains some of the programs at B.A.R. like household pickup and oil recycling through puzzles and colouring.

"We had originally suggested our own colouring contest, and they had decided to go a different route which is great," said Aaron Strub, manager at Manitoba Association for Resource Recovery Corp.

MARRC is supplying prizes for the colouring contest on the last page of the B.A.R. activity book to raise awareness about oil recycling and helped fund 66 per cent of the project.

"Handing out that first [copy] to a little kid that goes, 'oh wow, cool!' That's the moment that you know, alright, we did something good here," said Sutyla.

For the first edition of the activity book, B.A.R. printed 250 copies through Ganica Print & Design Solutions and distributed them at B.A.R. and two local schools. For the next publication, they hope to visit more schools throughout the municipality of Bifrost-Riverton and Arborg to talk about the material and reach a wider



EXPRESS PHOTO BY B.A.R. WASTE AUTHORITY CO-OP INC.

Roland Sutyla created an activity and colouring book for B.A.R. Waste Authority to raise awareness about recycling programs.

audience.

"Then for next year, hopefully, we can get something that goes all across the province," said Enns.

Though Sutyla credits his teamwork with Enns for creating the book, Enns assures the idea was Sutyla's.

"Roland did just a phenomenal job of spending all of his free time and trying to make things presentable and make things fun and lively, at the same time getting the information out there," said Enns. "It's really like an extension of his personality."

Spend a morning on a spit and do battle against weeds

By Patricia Barrett

Nature Manitoba is inviting volunteers to grab their gardening gloves and spend Friday morning pulling weeds on Sandy Bar.

The environmental organization is planning to host a weed pull on Friday, Aug. 20, weather permitting.

Located east of Riverton, the sand-spit juts into Lake Winnipeg and is home to migratory and native birds that use the spit as a feeding station and breeding ground. The spit is a provincially designated Special Con-

servation Area and an Important Bird Area (IBA).

Sweet clover, which is considered an invasive weed, has taken root on the spit and makes it less habitable to endangered bird species such as the piping plover. Clearing the weeds attracts more birds.

The annual weed pull attracts volunteers and bird enthusiasts from across the Interlake and from Winnipeg. People with no weed-pulling experience, but who'd like to spend a morning surrounded by Lake Winnipeg,

are welcome to pitch in.

"Anybody is welcome and the event is free," said Nature Manitoba's Important Bird Areas co-ordinator Amanda Shave.

Businesses typically sponsor gardening bags and gloves, and Manitoba IBA usually supplies water and treats for volunteers.

Pending COVID cases and public health restrictions, Manitoba IBA plans to hold a second weed pull in the fall. "We are hoping to hold another event at the end of September, but

have no firm plans yet," said Shave.

To get to Sandy Bar, head east on PR 329 past the town of Riverton and follow the gravel road through the marsh to the edge of the lake. People can park near a small recreation area. The spit is a good hike from the parking area so wear comfortable shoes or boots. Volunteers can bring their own gardening gloves if they wish. They're also advised to bring a hat, sunglasses and appropriate outdoor attire.

To register for the event, call Amanda Shave at 204-943-9029.

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tions can enjoy the lake and land as well."

Lake Winnipeg Coastal Wetlands provide significant breeding and migratory habitat for birds. They also play an important role in maintaining the ecological health of local water systems by filtering and sequestering nutrients that would otherwise contribute to a lack of oxygen for animals in the lake. Wetlands like those around Gimli can also reduce the impact of flooding of coastal habitats.

"These lands represent a tangible and immediate opportunity to help Lake Winnipeg," said Cary Hamel, director of conservation for NCC's Manitoba region. "Supporting the conservation of these areas represents an act of optimism and hope that Lake Winnipeg can be saved — that each of us can take action and play a part in helping our

lake."

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Health officials keeping an eye on impending fourth wave

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Manitoba's number of daily new COVID-19 cases remained in the double digits at the start of the week.

In the Monday bulletin, public health officials announced 102 new cases of the virus: 25 cases from last Friday, 24 on Saturday, 20 on Sunday, and 33 on Monday.

Manitoba started the work week with 591 active cases and 56,271 total recoveries. The number of COVID-19 patients who have died in Manitoba has reached 1,187, including three from the Prairie Mountain, Winnipeg and Interlake-Eastern health regions who succumbed to the virus over the weekend.

There were 69 people in hospital with the illness on Monday, including 12 in intensive care.

The current five-day COVID-19 test positivity rate was 1.8 per cent provincially and 1.4 per cent in Winnipeg.

Interlake-Eastern Regional Health was reporting 280 active cases of the virus at press time. In the Interlake-Eastern region, four new cases announced on Monday. A number of communities were recording active cases: Beausejour, 11; Eriksdale/Ashern, 10; Fisher/Peguis, 134; Northern Remote, 27; Powerview/Pine Falls, 74; Springfield, six; Stonewall/Teulon, seven; and the unknown district, seven.

While case counts remain low in Manitoba right now, deputy chief provincial public health officer Dr. Jazz Atwal noted health officials are keeping a close eye on how the fourth wave is beginning to play out in other jurisdictions.

"We're taking a look at what's happening in other provinces," he said,

noting case counts and hospitalizations are increasing in other parts of Canada.

"Some have said this is a pandemic of the unvaccinated right now," Atwal continued, "and I think there's a lot of evidence supporting the impacts on unvaccinated individuals and severe outcomes because of COVID, and what we're seeing across many jurisdictions and in our own experience is just that."

Over 80 per cent of eligible Manitobans have gotten the COVID-19 vaccine so far, but there are thousands of younger children for whom no vaccine has yet been approved.

"The best way to protect our children is for everyone who's eligible to get a vaccine to get that vaccine," Atwal stressed.

Vaccine eligibility widens

The province has announced that children who are turning 12 years old in 2021 are now eligible for the vaccine, even if their birthday is still to come between now and Dec. 31.

While Health Canada has not yet approved a COVID-19 vaccine for children under the age of 12, Dr. Joss Reimer, co-lead of the vaccination task force, noted this widening of eligibility is in line with the existing vaccination program in schools, which gives vaccines to children based on birth year not exact age.

"When we do school-based vaccinations we do it on a cohort basis," she explained. "So we go in and we

provide vaccinations for a variety of things based on what grade students are in and offer it to the whole class, the whole cohort at one time.

"As we move into the school year, we need to have a similar process for COVID," Reimer said, noting they plan to offer the COVID-19 vaccine approved for youth at all Manitoba schools this fall.

Discussions with schools and public health nurses have made it clear "logistically it was a much better approach to include the entire cohort instead of breaking it up and having

some of the children in a grade getting the vaccine and others not," Reimer said, noting there is little physiological difference between a child who is 11 years, 10 months old and one who is fully 12 years old.

Opening eligibility up to 11-year-olds a few months shy of their 12th birthday is expected to allow between 4,000 and 5,000 kids to get vaccinated against COVID-19.

Reimer reminds parents they don't need to wait to have their child vaccinated at school — eligible youth can get their shots at any immunization clinic in advance of classes beginning.

Those clinics are also now also offering the other school-based vaccines (HPV, hepatitis B, tetanus, etc.) that students may have missed over the past couple of years of remote learning. Details are available by calling 1-844-626-8222 or going to protectmb.ca/school-immunizations.

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letter to the editor

Lake Winnipeg needs the government's support

Why did Brian Pallister rescind the NDP's requirement that all hog barns with liquid manure management systems treat their sewage via digesters? Their answer was "because they were too expensive" isn't the right answer!

First and foremost is that the Public Health Act of Canada must and shall dictate, not Maple Leaf and all other pork producers and meat processors.

Or is there an environmental act in place to restrict pollution from untreated liquid hog sewage! Let me remind you all that Lake Winnipeg is not a sewage lagoon storage system.

- Peter Marykuca
Interlake Resident

EXPRESS PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Ruby-throated hummingbird weighs 2.5 to 3.5 grams (a little more than a dime) and is the most common hummingbird species in North America and the only one known to nest in Manitoba. Hummingbirds must consume about half their weight in pure sugar and two to three times their weight in total food each day due to their extremely high metabolism. They drink nectar for energy but obtain nutrition by eating a wide variety of small bugs including spiders, mosquitoes, gnats, fruit flies and small bees. Help the Express record the weather of the week and send in your photos of friends or families enjoying the outdoors. Email: weather@expressweeklynews.ca.

Gimli New Horizons 55+ Activity Centre face lift

Submitted by Gimli New Horizons

Gimli New Horizons 55+ Activity Centre's parking lot and main entrance door were changed to the north side of the building in 2019 due to the construction of the new Manitoba Housing Building. This reorientation made visible an "ugly" exit area on the northeast corner of the building.

With assistance from many members and generous financial support an inviting area has been created. In particular, 10 elevated planters are providing accessible gardening for members.

Gimli New Horizons expresses appreciation to the following organizations: The ramp & deck project is funded in part by the Government of Canada's New Horizons for Seniors Program, garden planters funded by Westshore Community Foundation and T & T Seeds while Geotech, gravel and soil funded by the RM of Gimli.

A few metres away is the "One Big Union Camp" sign in recognition of the former summer camp located on this site (courtesy of The Gimli Municipal Heritage Advisory Committee and the Manitoba government). Manitoba Housing has started land-



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Ten elevated planters have been constructed to make gardening accessible for Gimli New Horizons 55+ Activity Centre members.

scaping around the new building and we look forward to being able to enjoy this area fully in the near future.

Thanks everyone! It takes a community to support our community organizations. Gimli New Horizons 55+

Activity Centre is gradually restarting activities in compliance with current health orders (see www.gimlinewhorizons.com for current approved activities).



The "One Big Union Camp" sign.

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COVID gets people 'Hooked on Fishing'

By Bill Stilwell

The COVID-19 pandemic has spawned a significant increase in sport fishing as many first-time anglers are getting hooked on fishing Manitoba's lakes, rivers and streams.

Fortunately, Manitoba is blessed with an abundance of spectacular fishing opportunities and many of these are close by. One standout location is the Winnipeg River near Trails End Camp.

Recent health restrictions have encouraged Manitobans to stay closer to home and avoid unnecessary travel. Sport fishing was steadily gaining interest prior to COVID, but recent restrictions are forcing people to move away from traditional recreational activities and many are turning instead to bicycling, boating, canoeing and fishing. Others simply have more spare time on their hands.

While new anglers are hoping to locate their first fishing spots, many experienced anglers are looking for new waters to swap out their northern fishing trips for fishing holes closer to home.

Luckily, regardless of skill level, southern anglers need not look very far. A few local examples include Lake of the Prairies, Waterhen, Dauphin River, Buffalo Bay, the Red, Assiniboine and Winnipeg River.

The Winnipeg River runs from Kenora to Lake Winnipeg with ample fishing opportunities along its course. However, one of the best access points is at Trails End Camp near Point du Bois. This is a four-season fishing destination that, in addition to producing great catches, also offers breathtaking scenery. Fishing is productive year-



PHOTO BY BILL STILWELL
Children line a southern Manitoba lakeshore trying to hook a fish.

round and the variety of species is impressive.

A couple of years ago I wrote several articles about this exceptional Manitoba fishing gem after a short stay at Trails End Camp. You can drive right to the boat launch here while staying on pavement, which is a nice luxury as fishing hot spots are often found at the end of gravel roads. As you head east from Point du Bois by boat exceptional wilderness scenery is a bonanza for wildlife and nature viewing. In fact, it is a draw for both fishers and non-fishers alike.

During my previous fishing trip here, we caught trophy-sized small-mouth bass and mooneye, both in one day. We also landed other species



A young angler's first fish is a "memorable experience", even if he has yet to learn the proper fish handling techniques

including walleye and northern pike. The bass and mooneye both qualified for entry in the Master Angler Award program

Fishing on this river is great for experienced boaters and anglers, but even the newest participant can fish from shore or enlist a fishing guide at Trails End Camp to get safely out on the water.

The Winnipeg River is also a magnet for dedicated anglers as Manitoba Master Anglers records show. Often lunkers are hauled from these waters including small mouth bass, walleye, sauger, northern pike, muskellunge, yellow perch and at least a dozen other species.

Fishing is a rewarding, and often ad-

dictive, form of recreation. Virtually anyone can enjoy this pursuit with minimal experience and expense. Experienced anglers may opt for all the fishing "toys," gadgets, bells and whistles. But, keep in mind, starting out it is best to keep it simple.

Initially, a single rod and reel and a simple off-the-shelf rod and reel combination will do. In the Winnipeg River east of Trails End Camp, often the main target species include small-mouth bass, walleye and northern pike. There are three common ways to catch these fish: vertical jigging (over the side of a boat), casting from shore or from a boat on the water, and trolling.

For walleye and bass fishing, jigging is a common technique and the rod is more important than the type of reel. Many will select a mid-range versatile rod such as a medium power, fast action rod in combination with a spinning reel. A second rod and reel is optional but it could be one suited for heavier lures or trolling for northern pike.

With so many accessible lakes and fishing streams at our disposal, staying local is a great fishing option. And, as every angler quickly learns, it is easy to get hooked on fishing.

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FACT:

Bill 64 lacks evidence for improvements of educational outcomes - the stated intent of the education review.



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Musical fundraiser for Amaya

Staff

An upcoming musical event will hit a high note with good times for a good cause.

On Aug. 20 from 6 to 10 p.m., McLeod House Tearoom and Restaurant is hosting a live music charity event with proceeds going to Magic for Amaya. At 7 p.m., blues rock band DB + The Dead Beats will take

the stage.

Last spring, local girl Amaya Dawson was in a car accident that left her paralyzed. Her family is raising money for her to travel to Thailand for a stem cell transplant in the hopes of restoring her mobility.

McLeod House Tearoom and Restaurant will be taking donations at the event, and

they'll also be donating 40 per cent of all sales from the boutique and restaurant to the cause.

To reserve a table, call McLeod House Tearoom at 204-467-2303 or make a reservation online at www.mcleod-housetearoom.com.

Provincial help for producers is too late: Steppler

By Becca Myskiw

The provincial government recently announced \$62 million in funding for AgriRecovery, but a local producer says it's too late.

On Aug. 10, the Government of Manitoba said they're investing \$62 million in programs under AgriRecovery that are "designed to support livestock producers affected by this year's drought conditions to ensure producers have options to retain and care for their animals while also supporting the longer-term sustainability of the livestock sector."

"This extremely dry weather has affected producers' ability to find suitable pastures and feed for their animals which means that, without additional investment, producers are in the very difficult position of having to consider reducing their herds or leaving the industry altogether," said Minister of Agriculture and Resource Development Ralph Eichler. "There is no harder decision for a livestock producer. Our government is making this significant investment to ensure there are other options available when they're needed most."

Producer Andre Steppler from Miami said though it's a significant number of funds, it's too late for farmers to

use them properly.

"We needed the funding months ago," he said. "The government really missed the ball on that."

Steppler said this drought was not a wild card situation — there should have been all sorts of programs in place for it and benchmarks hit earlier to initiate these programs. With the funding being announced just now, most producers have already made decisions and sold their cows.

He said if this funding had come sooner, producers could have got the feed they needed and brought it to their cows or transported their cows to the feed. Now, most of the feed has been harvested or won't be good when it is.

Steppler said he'll likely use the money he gets to fence off an area for fall grazing to extend the grazing period for his cattle. He said other producers will have to educate themselves on what they can do and whether they'll use the funds for transport, fencing, feed or something else.

He worries, though, that some producers won't try to get money from the programs as some are still waiting for payouts from up to two years ago. He said that gives many of them a hesitancy they don't need.



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The government's \$62 million in funds for producers came too late, according to Andre Steppler.

"Every day counts for being able to keep a cow herd in Manitoba and western Canada," he said.

Ultrasound gel recalled for bacterial contamination

By Patricia Barrett

Health Canada issued an alert and recall of a gel that's used in ultrasound procedures because of confirmed bacterial contamination called burkholderia stabillus.

Eight lots of EcoGel 200 Ultrasound Gel Medi-Choice (M500812), made by Ontario-based Eco-Med Pharmaceutical, were recalled.

Ultrasound gel is considered a medical device. Burkholderia stabillus is a bacterial pathogen that can cause respiratory and bloodstream infections. Health Canada said the source of the contamination is unknown and an investigation is ongoing.

"Eco-Med has confirmed bacterial contamination from yet unidentified sources in certain lot numbers of these non-sterile, multi-use gel products," states the health agency in an Aug. 4 alert that was updated Aug. 10.

Eco-Med Pharmaceutical makes gels, lotions and topicals that are used in procedures such as ECG, shockwave therapy, prenatal tests and massage.

The company said the recall was voluntary and disclosed the contamination on the recall page of its website. But an infographic on its home page showed "0 number of recalls" when viewed Aug. 14.

"Eco-Med is instructing all health care facili-



ECO-MED PHARMACEUTICAL WEBSITE

Certain lots of EcoGel 200 were recalled after bacterial contamination was confirmed.

ties to identify the affected products by lot number and immediately destroy or return products from affected lots to Eco-Med," states the company's Aug. 4 news release.

It also advised medical facilities to "immediately stop use and quarantine" all lots of at least 35 other ultrasound gels distributed under simi-

lar or different brand names — including Omni, and DJO Conductor — which are distributed in Canada, the U.S. and other countries.

The company said the effects of burkholderia vary from having no symptoms to "serious" infection.

"[The bacteria in] bloodstream infections may result in sepsis and in certain cases, potentially death," states the news release. "Use of ultrasound gels manufactured by Eco-Med have been associated with at least 15 infections to date, including bloodstream infections."

A communications associate for the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority said "we do not use this brand [EcoGel 200] of ultrasound gel so the recall wouldn't affect us."



Bill 64 claims to be in the name of improving education for our students, yet it does not reflect the most influential suggestions made in the Education Review, and is inconsistent with the suggestions made by the Manitoba Teachers' Society.

Rescue service is helping to put paws on the ground safely

By Nicole Brownlee

The Manitoba Animal Alliance has trekked to Pauingassi First Nation in northern Manitoba three times as wildfires have raged throughout the province.

The non-profit has been saving mostly dogs who have been left behind in the evacuation of the First Nation.

"Pauingassi doesn't have anyone left behind. The only living souls are the dogs," said Melanie Chudyk, clinic co-ordinator with MAA. "It's incredibly eerie."

With permission and guidance from Pauingassi, volunteers from MAA have flown to the community by helicopter to collect as many dogs as they can. So far, MAA has rescued 97 dogs and cats, two budgies and a bat from Pauingassi.

"We've taken out the majority of the dominant, alpha, sort of, males," said Chudyk. "We're hoping that those dogs that were a bit scared are able to come out a bit more."

The remaining RCMP in Grand Rapids has also been caring for strays, feeding and leaving water for the dogs throughout the town.

"If there's a plane that comes up to bring them supplies and they're able to, they're sending dogs back down," said Chudyk.

Custom Helicopters donated one of their helicopters to MAA for the organization's first trip to Pauingassi on July 27. One of Custom Helicopters' medical personnel and two pilots helped feed the strays as MAA collected around 20 dogs.

"The first trip we took the small-



Manitoba Animal Alliance has rescued 97 dogs and cats, two budgies and one bat from Pauingassi.

est, like the younger ones, the older ones, injured, those that were a little bit sickly or not really moving," said Chudyk. "The dogs who were most vulnerable to perishing if they had remained in the community."

For the Aug. 2 journey, Custom Helicopters offered again to help MAA get to Pauingassi on their way to travel further north. The alliance collected seven dogs, focusing on attracting the dominant males that were causing dog fights.

"The amazing thing is when they're out of that pack mentality, the aggression just kind of goes away," said Chudyk.

By Aug. 6, MAA was able to pay



EXPRESS PHOTOS SUPPLIED BY MANITOBA ANIMAL ALLIANCE
Custom Helicopters donated one of their helicopters to Manitoba Animal Alliance for the organization's first trip to Pauingassi First Nation on July 27.

Custom for the day to bring home 23 saved dogs.

To help house the dogs who are waiting to be adopted or placed in a foster home, Lowe Mechanical Services offered a warehouse for the animals to stay.

"We're using one of the warehouses as a kind of a triage," said Chudyk.

Veterinarians visit the warehouse to look over the dogs and provide medical attention if needed while MAA volunteers supervise, walk and feed the dogs for round-the-clock care.

"As fosters have become available and as sponsors have recently had their application processed, we've

been able to direct them to go to that location and to bring a dog home," said Chudyk. "We're quickly getting [the dogs] in and then getting them out as fast as we can into homes."

MAA is collecting donations to help pay for helicopter service to Pauingassi, veterinary bills for the rescued pets and supplies. They are also accepting applications for fosters and volunteers.

To apply to become a foster, to donate or to learn more about Manitoba Animal Alliance, visit manitobaanimalalliance.com, Manitoba Animal Alliance on Facebook or Instagram or email maadogs@mail.com.

Farmers, friends and family fun at Moosehorn event

By Nicole Brownlee

The RM of Grahamdale is hosting a farm family appreciation day at Wayside Park in Moosehorn on Aug. 21 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to show their support for community members.

"We have not held anything like this before," said Devan McCoubrey, administrative assistant at the RM of Grahamdale. "We are very excited."

Kirk Kiesman, manager of the Ashern Auction Mart, approached the council at the July 22 meeting to update the council on drought conditions and the impact on the local agriculture industry.

The council asked Kiesman what they could do to show their support, and Kiesman suggested hosting an

event to encourage farmers to get out of their homes and visit with their neighbours.

"Focusing more on like the mental health aspect of it," said McCoubrey.

Graymont, Noventis Credit Union and the Moosehorn Consumers Co-op offered to help host the event with the council to provide a free barbecue lunch, a bouncy castle, face painting and other activities. The Grahamdale Fire Department will also stop by with their fire trucks, and kids can join games run by the community's recreation students.

"I think it's a great event just to show appreciation for [farmers]," said Robert Bauch, plant manager at Graymont.

"We just really want to be a light-house and a haven where they can come here, have fun, eat, mingle and talk," said Gavin Walls, manager at the Moosehorn Co-op. "Just being able to facilitate that I think will help in some way."

Kevin McKnight, CEO of Noventis, said in a statement that this year has been challenging, and Noventis is proud to sponsor the event to support local families.

There will also be draws for prizes from local businesses and an information booth for the East Interlake Watershed District.

"They have so many programs and so many subsidies through the district for farmers to get a lot of things at re-

ally reduced costs," said McCoubrey.

Visitors can also check out the country market held at the Wayside Park pavilion by the Community Development Corporation.

"We just hope that maybe for a couple hours farmers can, you know, kind of put their stresses aside," said McCoubrey. "Farming is a part of our heritage here in the RM of Grahamdale, and we still want to honour that and really just recognize the sacrifices that farmers are making today."

To find out more about the event, visit the RM of Grahamdale Facebook page or contact the RM of Grahamdale at info@grahamdale.ca.

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> MEAL IDEAS

Build-Your-Own Sausage Foil Packet Dinner

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 30 minutes
Servings: 4
1 package Coleman Natural Uncured Polish Kielbasa, sliced 1/2-inch thick
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 ears corn, each cut crosswise into four pieces
2 large tomatoes, chopped
1 medium red onion, thinly sliced
1 pound Yukon Gold potatoes, chopped

into 1-inch pieces
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
salt, to taste
pepper, to taste
2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
Preheat oven to 425 F.
Cut foil into four sheets about 12 inches long.
Divide kielbasa, garlic, corn, tomatoes, onion and potatoes evenly over foil sheets. Drizzle with oil then season with salt and pepper, to taste. Toss gently to combine.
Top each packet with parsley and fold crosswise over kielbasa and vegetable mixture to completely cover food. Roll top and bottom edges to seal.
Place foil packets on baking sheet and



bake 30 minutes.

Variations: Customize ingredients for personal preferences. Use broccoli in place of corn or substitute peppers for onions.



Agricultural machinery on roads during harvesting: motorists need to be wary

On average, there are 48 collisions yearly in Manitoba involving agricultural equipment and passenger vehicles, according to Manitoba Public Insurance data.

"Observance of road safety is key to keeping our roadways safe during harvest season," said Satvir Jatana, MPI's Chief Customer Officer. "While some areas of the province are experiencing severe drought, many other producers are on the roadways moving their machinery. Crops are coming off the fields and large agriculture machinery will be travelling on roadways. It's important motorists be aware and drive responsibly.

"Everyone is expected to share the roads responsibly and safely. On average, five people are killed or injured yearly in a crash between agricultural machinery and passenger vehicles."

Farm equipment is large, may take up more than one lane, and is slow moving so motorists need to use extra caution when approaching and overtaking. Producers need to do their part

to ensure equipment is properly signed with lights and reflectors in use. Extra caution is also required when entering roadways and making turns with this equipment."

Farm equipment is required to have a slow-moving vehicle emblem clearly visible to traffic approaching from behind, with red reflectors on the back as close as possible to the left and right sides. At night, farm equipment must have headlights, red tail lamps and flashing amber warning lamps.

Farm equipment has a maximum speed of 40 km/h so it's easy for motorists to misjudge their speed of approach. Motorists can do their part by keeping a safe distance from agricultural machinery added Jatana.

"Motorists should be patient when they come upon farm equipment and only pass when safe to do so," said Jatana. "Be particularly diligent during dusk and dawn hours when it can be difficult to see."



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Interlake couple celebrates 64 years of marriage

By Jules Stevenson

Elaine and Eric Askew met in Winnipeg in 1955 when they were 19 years old. Elaine was born and raised in Gilbert Plains and moved to Winnipeg to work and go to school.

The two met in a taxi garage during a Winnipeg Bomberettes get-together. The Winnipeg Bomberettes was a band that travelled with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Eric played the bass drum and Elaine played the glockenspiel.

Once their courtship grew more serious, Elaine moved in with Eric's neighbour so the couple could be closer.

Eric was a member of the Puffin Ski Club and did a lot of ski jumping. While they were dating, they bonded

over their love for skiing. They would go camping together at Clair Lake and ski jumping in Quebec.

"We got together and just did everything together. I taught her how to ski. She's a real nice partner," said Eric.

They got married at Saint Paul's Church in Gilbert Plains. Their honeymoon took place at a chalet in Riding Mountain, which burned down very shortly after their stay.

"We got married in '57, and we haven't looked back," said Eric.

Last October, Elaine was placed in the Ashern Care Home. For their 64th anniversary, Elaine and Eric were able to gather on the patio with their daughter Karen Grey and her husband on June 29.

"We have two real nice girls. We've



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Eric and Elaine Askew enjoyed lemon meringue pie to celebrate their wedding anniversary during the COVID lockdown at the Ashern Personal Care Home.

always gotten together and had a lot of fun," said Eric.

They Facetimed their other daughter and her family, who live in Melbourne, Australia, and celebrated with homemade lemon merengue pie.

"With mom and dad, it's always been about family," said Grey.

Eric worked at CPR, and Elaine worked in the jewelry department of the Bay. Every year, Eric would save up all his holiday hours and take a month off. He and Elaine would travel with their two daughters in a trailer.

"He would show us our country. They were so good at educating us on where we live and this country," said Grey.

As they grew older, Eric and Elaine decided to park their trailer at Lakeside Trailer Park, where they stayed for almost 45 years. Grey said the rest of her family lived at the trailer park, too.

"It just goes to show you how close we were. We spent all our summers



Elaine and Eric Askew on their wedding day in 1955.

there. We always chose to be with family," said Grey.

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An artist's ambition: Gimli man paints every Interlake church and schoolhouse

By Tyler Searle

A Gimli artist who has spent nearly three decades creating watercolour renditions of historic structures throughout the Interlake has found a home for his collection of schoolhouses.

Millard "Bart" Barteaux, 81, has painted every church and schoolhouse he could find in the Interlake district, some of which predate the 20th century.

His collections account for 267 churches and 253 schoolhouses, now on display at the Arborg & District Multicultural Heritage Village (ADMHV).

Barteaux painted his first church in 1994 after he opened Chester Chicken & Sub Station in Gimli.

"I decided to paint a couple of Gimli churches, and I hung them in my dining room, and then somebody said, 'Where's the rest of the Gimli churches?' and so I painted those. Then somebody said, 'Where's Winnipeg Beach and where's Riverton?'"

And so it began.

For more than 20 years, Barteaux made it his mission to immortalize every church he could find.

In those early days, he would search highways 6, 7, 8 and 9 and photograph the buildings in person. Some were easy to spot, while others found him wandering backroads and byways at the promise of some forgotten place locals whispered about, Barteaux said.

As time and technology advanced, so too did the ease of accessibility.

In recent years, friends and fans of his art have sent him reference photos via email, and he can now use Google Maps to find satellite images.

"The miracles of the modern age," as Barteaux describes them.

The church collection took Barteaux 20 years. He connected with ADMHV chairperson Pat Eyolfson in the mid-aughts, and she began displaying his paintings on the walls of the St. Nicholas Parish Hall.



The schoolhouse collection accounts for 253 schools in the Interlake.

Roughly five years ago, he began work on the schoolhouse collection.

Finding them was a bit easier, as the Manitoba Historical Society website keeps records and photographs of each one.

Of the buildings he's painted, only a few remain preserved while most have fallen derelict.

Barteaux has seen countless churches and schoolhouses repurposed, neglected, forgotten, moved, burnt or otherwise destroyed, he said.

Many would exist only in memory if not for his ambitious dedication to his craft.

"When people see my paintings, it's usually very sentimental for them," Barteaux said.

"These are places many thought they'd never see again."

Every painting can take between 10 and 20 hours to complete, and Barteaux commits painstaking effort to make them realistic. He even uses a calliper to ensure the dimensions are accurate and to scale, he said.

At an average of 15 hours per painting, just the church and school collections alone total 7,800 hours of work. That's nearly a year's worth of dedicated time.

That figure does not account for the other structures he has painted over the last 27 years — including every lighthouse in the province and countless landscapes, train stations, hospitals, barns, homesteads and statues.



EXPRESS PHOTOS BY TYLER SEARLE

Millard "Bart" Barteaux, 81, is a Gimli artist who has painted every church and schoolhouse he could find in the Interlake. His collections account for nearly three decades of work.

ADMHV staff have compiled Barteaux schoolhouse paintings into eight alphabetically organized binders inside the Poplar Heights School on village grounds.

Visitors to the museum can enjoy a guided tour and are free to search the albums for their communities and former schools.

The display was ready last year, but lockdowns meant only a few patrons had the joy of seeing the collection.

Last Friday, ADMHV staff invited Barteaux to come and see his work for himself.

"I feel kind of in awe that I did that. If you do one at a time, they add up," he said.

Barteaux doesn't have any explicit plans to undertake another collection yet.

For now, he is completing some renovations on his home. What spare time he has, he spends with the Gimli Art Club restoring murals on the Gimli Pier seawall.



Barteaux and ADMHV chairperson Pat Eyolfson collaborated to find a home for his paintings.

He encourages people to go to Arborg and support the Heritage Village.

He sells prints of his collections online at www.barteauxartworks.com and accepts emails there for special requests.



A dozen people gathered inside the Poplar Heights school last Friday to congratulate Barteaux and hear him speak about his newest collection.



Barteaux sees his schoolhouse collection on display for the first time inside the Poplar Heights school at Arborg's Heritage Village.

Delta variant infections spike among vaccinated in England

Youth have highest infections

By Patricia Barrett

British and Dutch researchers have released a study showing exponential increases in COVID-19 infections in England driven by the delta variant over a three-month period despite high vaccination uptake, along with “exponential growth” in hospitalizations.

The findings serve as a warning to other countries with the delta variant that they too could see similar trends.

The study titled “REACT-1 round 13 final report: exponential growth, high prevalence of SARS-CoV-2 and vaccine effectiveness associated with Delta variant in England during May to July 2021” was published online as a final preprint.

REACT (Real-time Assessment of Community Transmission) is an ongoing government-funded research program that started in the spring of 2020 to understand how COVID is progressing in England and to inform public health strategies.

The delta variant became established in England in April and May of this year. The researchers analyzed COVID tests (RT-PCR or reverse transcription polymerase chain reaction tests) submitted during different time periods they call “rounds” to determine overall patterns of infections from the end of May to the beginning of July when there was high uptake of vaccine. Vaccine brands aren’t specified in the study.

Researchers found infections rising over the course of each round, particularly among younger, unvaccinated people but also in a high percentage of those who got vaccinated.

“Prevalence [of COVID infection] among those who reported being unvaccinated was three-fold higher than those who reported being fully vaccinated,” the researchers wrote. “However, in round 13, 44% of infections occurred in fully vaccinated individuals, reflecting imperfect vaccine effectiveness against infection despite high overall levels of vaccination.”

Participants aged five and older were randomly selected and sent self-administered throat and nose swab tests, which were picked up by courier. From May 20 to June 7 (Round 12), researchers received 108,911 tests from partici-

pants. From June 24 to July 12 (Round 13), they received 98,233 participant tests for a total of 207,144 tests.

Between rounds 12 and 13, researchers found that the delta variant had rapidly replaced the alpha variant as the predominant COVID strain. They attributed the growing trend to people in younger age groups; those aged 5 to 24 years contributed 50 per cent of the infections.

More worryingly, fully vaccinated people (having received two shots of a vaccine) accounted for 29 per cent and 44 per cent of infections in their respective rounds.

“While vaccination was associated with lower prevalence of swab-positivity, there remained potential for large numbers of fully vaccinated people to become infected,” the researchers wrote. “During the period of round 12, we extrapolated from our data that 29% of infections in England occurred in double-vaccinated people, rising to 44% during the period of round 13.”

Without public health interventions in the face of delta’s high transmissibility, children returning to school in the fall and more social interactions taking place indoors as the weather cools may result in “renewed growth” despite high levels of vaccination, said the researchers.

“This focus of infection offers considerable scope for interventions to reduce transmission among younger people, with knock-on benefits across the entire population,” they wrote. “Also, given the rapid rise of the Delta variant in Europe, the USA, South Asia and elsewhere, and its estimated increased transmissibility, patterns observed in England indicate what may happen elsewhere.”

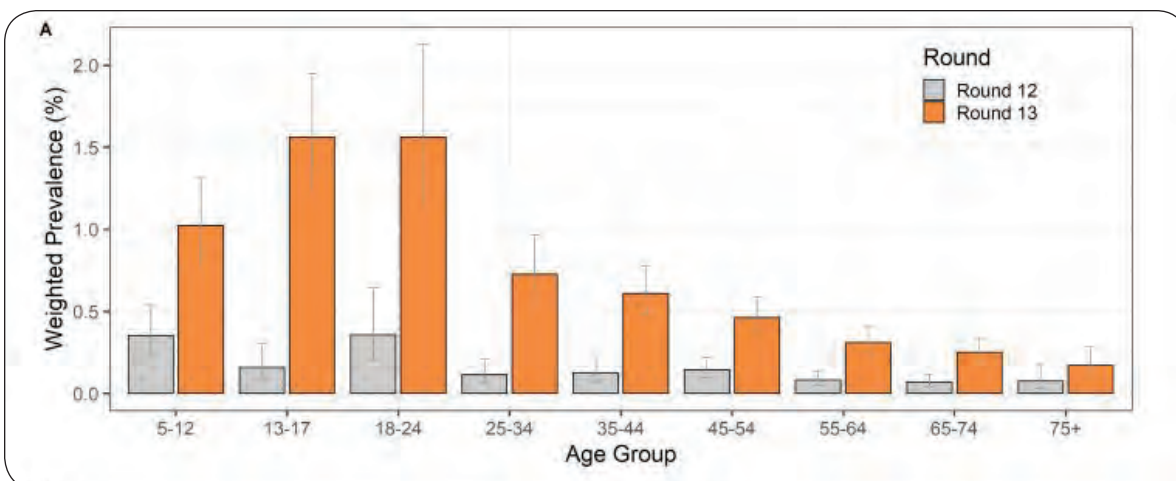
Globally, only 13 per cent of the population is fully vaccinated, they wrote, while only one per cent of people in low-income countries have received even one dose of a COVID vaccine.

The delta variant is currently surging in the U.S. and parts of Australia despite vaccinations. With travel and gathering restrictions having been relaxed, Canada is in its fourth wave of the pandemic. Provinces that dropped mask mandates and other safety measures are seeing increases in infections. In Alberta, variants of concern make up the majority of cases and hospitalizations are on the upswing. Quebec will be implementing a vaccine passport in September

for access to non-essential services. Ontario is considering administering a third dose of vaccine.

In Manitoba, the Interlake-Eastern health region is experiencing the highest number of active COVID cases (288) of all regions in the province, according to the provincial government’s COVID dashboard (viewed Aug. 15). The government also identified 189 cases of the delta variant (B16172) in the Interlake-Eastern region.

Worldwide, over 4.3 million people have died from COVID, according to the World Health Organization.



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Health Canada updates Pfizer-BioNTech COVID vaccine label to include Bell's palsy

By Patricia Barrett

Health Canada has updated Pfizer-BioNTech's COVID-19 vaccine label to include reports of post-vaccination facial paralysis called Bell's palsy after an unspecified number of cases arose in Canada and other countries.

The national health agency doesn't say how many cases have been reported.

"Health Canada has updated the product information for the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine to describe very rare reports of Bell's Palsy (typi-

cally temporary weakness or paralysis on one side of the face) following vaccination," states the agency in an Aug. 6 news release. "Cases have been reported in a small number of people in Canada and internationally."

Bell's palsy occurs when the facial nerve becomes inflamed, but the exact cause is unknown. People will experience facial paralysis or weakness on one side of the face (in rare cases on both sides of the face) that begins suddenly and progresses over a 48- to 72-hour period, according to the U.S.

National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke.

Symptoms include disordered movement of muscles controlling smiling and blinking, loss of sensation, drooling, loss of taste on the front two thirds of the tongue, intolerance to loud noise, inability to close the eye and excessive tearing of the eye. There is no cure, but it's usually temporary, with recovery beginning within a few weeks to six months. In some cases, weakness may persist or become permanent.

Health Canada said Moderna's CO-

VID-19 vaccine label already contains "safety information" about reported cases of Bell's palsy following vaccination. It's also assessing other authorized COVID-19 vaccines.

"Health Canada reassures Canadians that COVID-19 vaccines continue to be safe and effective at protecting them against COVID-19," states the agency. "The benefits of COVID-19 vaccines continue to outweigh their potential risks, as scientific evidence shows that they reduce deaths and hospitalizations due to COVID-19."

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Correction



EXPRESS PHOTO BY PATRICIA BARRETT

A new assisted living facility will be built close to the Betel Home Foundation Personal Care Home and Waterfront Centre.

In the Aug. 12 edition of the *Express Weekly News*, Betel Home Foundation was mistakenly cited as being involved in constructing a new assisted living highrise near Betel Home

Foundation Personal Care Home and Waterfront Centre. The Betel Heritage Foundation will be building the facility.

The *Express* apologizes for the error.



Retirement Announcement

After 25 years of dedicated service, ONE Insurance Group wishes to announce the retirement of Fran Kimber. Fran has been an outstanding part of our Lundar team and will be greatly missed. We'd like to express our good wishes for a well-deserved retirement. Congratulations Fran!

Meleb landfill garbage accumulating on ratepayers' property in RM of Armstrong

By Patricia Barrett

Farmers in the Municipality of Armstrong have been trying to get council to clean up garbage that is being strewn around the Meleb waste disposal site and is also accumulating on their property.

Kathee Aitken and her husband have a cattle operation near the landfill and their animals are being exposed to all sorts of waste polluting their grazing land.

"The garbage gets blown into the pasture with our animals," said Aitken during a lunch break at council's Aug. 10 regular meeting. "We've got muffin containers, cans, meat packaging, Styrofoam, plastic. We're trying to contain it so our animals don't get hurt. The babies [cattle] will chomp on garbage because they don't know what it is and they're curious."

The Aitkens have asked council a number of times since spring to clean up the garbage on their property, she said. The landfill is not completely fenced, allowing garbage to escape with the wind. It has been happening for years.

"At the May budget meeting, my husband and I went and asked council to clean the garbage off our property," said Aitken. "We asked again at [subsequent] council meetings. The old cell should have been capped many years ago because of the wind, but council didn't do it. Every year we've been cleaning the garbage up ourselves but we thought it's their turn to clean it up. This is the RM's mess and responsibility."

In 2016 the provincial department of Sustainable Development (renamed Conservation and Climate) set out the minimum requirements for waste disposal grounds in a document titled Standards for Landfills in Manitoba. The document states that it's the landfill operator who's ultimately responsible for litter.

"The operator is responsible for collecting litter on adjacent properties outside the landfill property boundary and litter accumulated at the facility," states Section 5.5.3 on Litter Management.

To reduce the escape of waste, landfill operators can use natural (berms) or artificial (fences) barriers, make use of a small working area, increase the frequency of cover over the active area and conduct regular litter clean-ups, states the document. Operators are also required to manage wildlife and insects at the facility through means such as "minimizing the food supply" through compaction or cover, providing drainage to discourage rodents and implementing baiting programs.

Aitken said a mother bear and two cubs have been hanging around the area, attracted by the garbage. The family phoned the province and staff came out with a trap. But only one young bear was caught.

"When you're at the garbage dump depositing your refuse, the bears walk by four feet away. With the bears there, council said it's too dangerous to clean up the garbage," said Aitken. "So we phoned the province's bear line."

The Aitkens said they've been sending emails to council about the garbage, quoting policies on landfills and regularly attending council meetings, but the RM keeps coming up with reasons as to why it can't clean up the garbage, said Aitken. In addition to the presence of bears, the RM said it needs to "look at the garbage first" and that it can't find anyone to clean it up. When the Aitkens took it upon themselves to round up a few people to clean it up for a fee, the RM rejected the proposal, saying to be fair it'd have to put an ad in the paper, which "they didn't do."

The Aitkens contacted Conservation and Climate to ask for help in getting the RM to take responsibility for the garbage, said Aitken.

"We've done our part. We tried to help with the bear problem so the RM would come and clean up the garbage on our property," she said. "We had environmental officer Michelle Ewacha out here to look at the garbage. They [the province] gave the RM two weeks to clean up the dump and our property. Two weeks later, the RM had done nothing."

The warning expired July 31, she said.

Ewacha's warning notice for litter is noted on council's Aug. 10 agenda, and council discussed the issue.

"A warning has been issued about the garbage that needs to be cleaned up at Meleb landfill and surrounding properties including the Aitkens," said Reeve Susan Smerchanski. "We have a resolution that ... authorizes us to hire a group of 10-20 people to complete a mass clean-up of wind-blown debris at the Meleb waste grounds and surrounding area."

Some members



EXPRESS PHOTOS BY KATHEE AITKEN

Garbage is strewn around the Meleb landfill site. The province issued a warning to Armstrong council to clean up the landfill and the Aitkens' property.



Paper and plastic food packaging is among the garbage blowing onto the Aitkens' property.



Styrofoam meat packaging and other garbage is accumulating on the Aitkens' cattle pasture.

of council said it might not be possible to hire that many people, and that council should instead try to get a community group that needs sponsorship dollars.

"The group can be from Arborg, Teulon, anywhere. People are always fundraising. Let them go out and we'll support them. We can make it an annual thing. It's not just the Meleb Transfer Station. The Inwood landfill

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All sunflower varieties grown in Manitoba are hybrids and, based on their end use, can be classified as either oil- or confection-type sunflowers. Approximately 60 per cent of all Canadian sunflowers are confection-type, which are marketed primarily as roasted snack food in the shell or as dehulled seeds for the baking industry. Although a significant percentage of this market is domestic (North America), Canadian processors are increasingly accessing markets in Europe, the Middle East and Asia. Oilseed sunflowers are used in the birdfeed and crushing industry for sunflower oil, which is one of the highest quality vegetable oils. The birdfood market primarily uses oilseed sunflowers; however, some of the smaller confection seeds are also used for birdseed.

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has all the same problems. As school kids we used to do that in springtime. Teachers used to take us out and clean the streets. This is not a new problem," said Coun. Paul Humeny. "I don't know where we're going to hire 10-20 people. We can't hire one person to do simple maintenance. We can put an ad out and hopefully get a hockey team, a baseball team, a dance group because they're fundraising."

Smerchanski said before council adopts a resolution, it needs to determine who will clean up the garbage, how long it will take and how much

it will cost.

"We need to make a better plan to address the issues and the requirements that Conservation has put on us with that warning," said Smerchanski.

She asked that CAO Corlie Larsen contact Arborg to find out how it manages garbage at its landfill and to put a notice on its website requesting assistance for garbage pick-up.

Coun. Ted Sumka asked that council also find out how much it would cost to "dig a hole and bury all that stuff and we need to get that fenced up

sooner or later."

A spokesperson for the department of Conservation and Climate said its warning was issued on July 22 for "accumulated waste in the Meleb Disposal Ground that was being blown away onto adjacent properties. The RM is required to clean up all waste and report back to the designated environment officer when the clean up is complete."

There has been a lot of bear activity in the area, said the spokesperson, and the RM was "further instructed" to take a number of measures such as putting bear-proof covers on green household waste bins to prevent

bears and other wildlife from "removing and spreading household waste around the facility."

The department also instructed the RM to cover the active cell at least once a month to minimize the presence of wildlife and install fencing around the active cell to deter wildlife and prevent windblown debris from spreading across the facility and onto adjacent properties.

"The RM has indicated that they plan to do the cleanup but are trying to ensure it is done safely given the bear activity in the area," said the spokesperson.

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Stonewall Blue Jays on three-game winning streak

Staff

The Stonewall Blue Jays are currently on a three-game winning streak.

Last Thursday, the Blue Jays bounced the Boni-Vital Brewers 8-2 at Fines Field.

Zak Johnson had a huge game for Stonewall going 3-for-3 with two triples, three runs scored and three RBI.

Derrick Funk had three hits and two runs scored while Chris Norquay had

a pair of hits and two runs scored.

Jarrett Hogue scored the Blue Jays' other run. Nick Drews had three RBI as Stonewall outhit Boni-Vital 12-5.

Scott Harris pitched five innings for the win while Norquay came in to throw the final two innings.

On Aug. 9, the Blue Jays blanked the North Winnipeg Pirates 7-0 at the Vince Leah Community Club.

Norquay and Drews each went

2-for-4, with two runs scored and an RBI. Norquay homered as Stonewall outhit North Winnipeg 11-1.

Also scoring runs for the Blue Jays were Johnson, Adam Kirk and Funk.

Stonewall scored four runs in the top of the third inning, added two more in the fifth, and another in the sixth.

Zach Campbell pitched four innings for the win while Chad Leskiw threw two innings.

Stonewall visited the Carillon Sultans this past Monday but no score was available at press time.

The Blue Jays will play at the Elmwood Giants on Thursday (7:30 p.m.) and then will travel to Braves Field to battle the Springfield Sr. Braves on Sunday (5 p.m.).

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Bisons bounce Blue Jays from MJBL playoffs

By Brian Bowman

The Altona Bisons were the Interlake Blue Jays' nemesis during last weekend's Manitoba Junior Baseball League playoffs.

Altona defeated Interlake twice, including a wild and wacky 19-18 decision on Sunday afternoon in Stonewall.

Interlake started its playoffs with a tough 10-6 road loss to the Bisons on Friday.

But the Blue Jays were far from done after that loss.

Interlake roared back to defeat the St. James A's 9-7 on Saturday afternoon and then edged Winnipeg South 7-6 that evening.

The Blue Jays wrapped up their regular season with a 6-4 loss to the Carillon Sultans last Wednesday in Stonewall.

Interlake finished the regular season in last place in the seven-team league with a 5-13 record.



The Blue Jays' Liam Allen is pumped up during an MJBL playoff game.

Meanwhile, the Elmwood Giants and Pembina Valley Orioles advanced to the league final this past Monday



EXPRESS PHOTOS BY KEN ALLEN

Blue Jays' right-hander Cole Olfert delivers a pitch during the Manitoba Junior Baseball League playoffs.

but no score was available at press time.

twice to claim the championship in the double-knockout format.

The Orioles had to beat the Giants

U18 Orioles end regular season

Staff

The Interlake Orioles 18Us' regular season is now over.

Interlake finished its regular season with a 0-18 record after a hard-fought 6-5 road loss to the Winnipeg South Wolves last Sunday.

The 15U Orioles were scheduled to play the Carillon Sultans in Grosse Isle on Aug. 8 but no score was listed on the league website. Interlake took on the Red River Valley Pioneers this past Monday but no score was avail-

able.

Interlake will host the Bonivital Black Sox on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Grosse Isle.

The 13U Orioles, meanwhile, lost 16-5 to the North Winnipeg Pirates in Stonewall on Aug. 10.

Interlake then was defeated 11-8 by the Red River Valley Pioneers the following evening.

Interlake played the Bonivital Black Sox at Highbury Park this past Tuesday but no score was available.

Manitoba Basketball Hall of Fame induction dinner postponed

From Basketball Manitoba

The Manitoba Basketball Hall of Fame and Museum has announced that the 2021 Manitoba Basketball Hall of Fame induction dinner, originally scheduled for Sept. 25 is being postponed.

The Hall of Fame committee voted unanimously on this matter at a recent meeting. Due to the continued uncertainty relative to the COVID-19 pandemic and the ever-evolving provincial health orders and regulations, it was felt that this difficult decision

was necessary.

The hall wants to honour its newest inductees appropriately and also wants all of those attending to feel comfortable about being in a large group gathering. A new date is being explored and it will be in the new year, perhaps September or October 2022.

The hall thanks everyone for their patience, understanding and support as it works through these challenging and unprecedented times.

Impact lose 1-0 to Double Decker F.C.

Staff

The Interlake Impact's regular-season record dropped to 0-2 after a 1-0 loss to Double Decker F.C. in Manitoba Major Soccer League 3rd Division action last Sunday in Portage la Prairie.

Jafet Sandoval scored the game's

lone goal.

Interlake played Mobb United this past Tuesday but no score was available at press time. The Impact will then battle Niverville Force SC in Niverville next Tuesday. Game time is 7 p.m.

MJHL announces playoff format

From the MJHL

The Manitoba Junior Hockey league has announced the playoff format to be implemented for the 2021-22 season.

The 2022 MJHL playoffs are scheduled to begin March 18. The top four teams from each division will advance to a divisional round 1 (quarter-finals) best-of-seven series based on regular-season points. Winners from the first round from each division will

advance to a non-divisional second round (semi-finals) best-of-seven series based on regular-season points.

The two winners will then advance to league championship in a best-of-seven series for the opportunity to raise the Turnbull Trophy and represent the MJHL in the ANAVET Cup versus the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League Champion for a spot in the 2022 Centennial Cup.

Interlake Thunder football now taking registrations

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder has announced the dates and times for the 2021 Manitoba Minor Football League and Rural Manitoba Football League registration.

For in-person registration, masks are required and the Thunder expects only one person per household to attend.

Online registration is available by email to finance@interlakethunder.org.

The Thunder are extremely excited about getting back on the football field.

"Some of those guys have been waiting a long time so we're going to do everything that we can to make it

work for them and make it as normal of a football season that we can," said Thunder president Mitch Obach last week.

The Thunder expect to start practicing either late this month or early September with the seasons to begin in mid-September.

"It's later than usual but not considerably late," Obach insisted. "Hopefully, they can play a decent football season."

Minor football registration is for the Manitoba Minor Football League. The Thunder participate in the MMFA at the Cruncher, Atom and PeeWee levels.

These age groups are open to all athletes born between 2008-2013.

The Thunder are asking individuals to complete their online Football Manitoba registration first for MMFA.

The senior football registration, meanwhile, is for the Rural Manitoba Football League (RMFL). The Thunder participate at the high school age level and this age group is open to all athletes born between 2004-2007.

RMFL athletes must currently be enrolled in a high school to participate.

In-person registration dates for MMFA and RMFL were this past Tuesday and this Thursday at the Stonewall Ice Palace Arena from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

People are asked to email finance@interlakethunder.org for registration details or to register online.

Arraignments can be made through email for registration forms. Payment can be made by cheque, cash or by e-Transfer.

Fees currently remain at the previous levels as found on the Thunder website.

The Thunder expect a full season of RMFL football and will adjust as needed depending on the MMFA schedule.

"The plan with the rural league is that they plan to play a six-game schedule with two rounds of playoffs," Obach explained. "Normally with our eight-team league, it's a seven-game schedule plus playoffs. It's one game shorter than a normal season would be."

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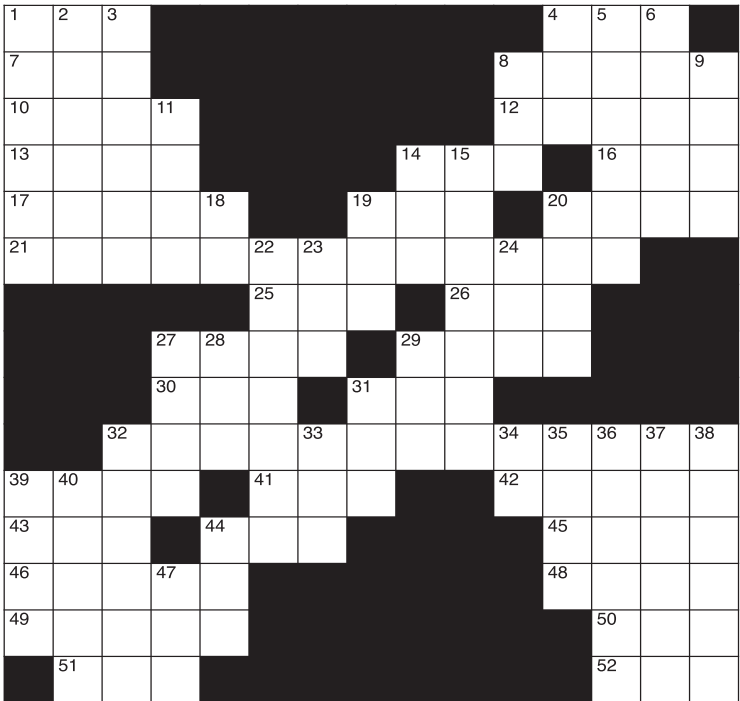
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- Midway between east and southeast
- Sun up in New York
- Japanese honorific
- Czech name for Prague
- Ochocinco's first name
- Steep cliffs (Hawaiian)
- Scots word for "home"
- Upper class young woman (abbr.)
- Monetary unit of Albania
- Raise
- Drain of resources
- Uncultured, clumsy persons
- Hikers use them
- Retrospective analysis (military)
- Tibetan form of chanting
- Influential European statesman
- Soluble ribonucleic acid
- Monetary unit of Romania
- Round green vegetable
- Well acquainted with
- Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
- Basics
- "The Godfather" actress Keaton
- Snakelike fish
- Tall deciduous tree
- Russian river
- Long Balkans river
- Ancient Greek coin
- Senegal's capital
- Unwell
- Snout
- Low bank or reef of coral



CLUES DOWN

- Abstain from
- Vast desert in North Africa
- Cover the crown of a tooth
- A major division of geological time
- Urban center
- Crook
- Parts per billion (abbr.)
- Questions
- A pack of 52 playing cards
- Recording of sound
- Pithy saying
- Atomic #22
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Plant with ridged seedpods
- Innate
- Investigative body for

Congress (abbr.)

- Soda receptacle
- Spanish stew: __ podrida
- Viet Cong offensive
- Large body of water
- Beginning military rank
- Dissimilar
- Counteroffensive system (abbr.)
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Rural Municipality of Armstrong

REQUEST FOR TENDER

2021 ROADSIDE GRASS-CUTTING SERVICES

The Rural Municipality of Armstrong invites tenders for 2021 Roadside Grass Cutting along municipal roads.

Please contact the office at the address or phone number below, or visit the municipal website www.rmofarmstrong.com to obtain the mandatory tender document.

Roads to be cut are municipal roads located within the boundaries of the RM of Armstrong east of Road 6E (including Rd 6E) approximately 317 miles (634 lane miles).

All tenders are to be submitted by sealed envelope to the RM of Armstrong marked "Roadside Cutting Tender" by Friday, September 3, 2021 before 4:00 PM.

Contractor to supply own equipment and fuel.

Lowest or any quote not necessarily accepted.

Corlie Larsen, CAO
RM of Armstrong
Lot 55 Highway 17
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Bifrost Riverton Seniors Resource Inc
PO Box 206 Riverton MB R0C 2R0

or email to:
brseniorsresource@gmail.com



NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES

MUNICIPALITY OF BIFROST-RIVERTON

Pursuant to subsection 367(7) of The Municipal Act, notice is hereby given that unless the tax arrears for the designated year and costs in respect of the hereinafter described properties are paid in full to the Municipality prior to the commencement of the auction, the Municipality will on the 15th day of September, 2021, at the hour of 10:00 AM, at 329 River Road, Arborg, Manitoba, proceed to sell by public auction the following described properties:

Roll Number	Description	Assessed Value	Amount of Arrears & Costs for Which Property May be Offered for Sale
9090	LOT 1 PLAN 48988 WLTO IN FRAC NE 1/4 27-21-4 EPM - 1-48988	L -\$27,800	\$2,371.60
105462	LOT 6 BLOCK 1 PLAN 32185 WLTO IN FRAC NE 1/4 34-22-4 EPM	L -\$44,500 B -\$155,300	\$9,296.58
177625	PARCEL F PLAN 10410 WLTO EXC FIRSTLY: NLY 105 FEET AND SECONDLY: ALL MINES AND MINERALS VESTED IN THE CROWN (MANITOBA) BY THE REAL PROPERTY ACT IN LOT 6 EAST OF THE ICELANDIC RIVER 17-23-4 EPM - DESC F-10410	L -\$12,300	\$1,925.49
177630	THE SLY 95 FEET OF PARCEL 'E' AND THE NLY 105 FEET OF PARCEL 'F' PLAN 10410 WLTO IN LOT 6, EAST OF THE ICELANDIC RIVER IN SECTION 17-23-4 EPM - 134094 ROAD 20E	L -\$11,300 B -\$14,600	\$3,231.05
266900	SE 1/4 6-25-3 EPM SUBJECT TO THE RESERVATIONS AND PROVISIONS CONTAINED IN THE GRANT FROM THE CROWN - 12145 ROAD 144 NE	L -\$243,200 B -\$50,700	\$8,395.65
425800	LOT 15 BLOCK 5 PLAN 17080 WLTO SUBJECT TO THE RESERVATIONS AND PROVISIONS CONTAINED IN THE GRANT FROM THE CROWN IN RL 6 WEST OF THE ICELANDIC RIVER OF SECS 20 AND 21-23-4EPM AND OF GOVERNMENT ROAD ALLOWANCE BETWEEN SAID SECTIONS - 23 KING ST, RIVERTON	L -\$6,100 B -\$44,700	\$3,533.66
435600	LOTS 3 AND 4 BLOCK 6 PLAN 17080 WLTO IN RL 6, WEST OF THE ICELANDIC RIVER OF SECTIONS 20 AND 21-23-4 EPM SUBJECT TO THE RESERVATIONS AND PROVISIONS CONTAINED IN THE GRANT FROM THE CROWN - 24 KING ST, RIVERTON	L -\$8,200 B -\$60,500	\$2,869.44

The tax sale is subject to the following terms and conditions with respect to each property:

- The purchaser of the property will be responsible for any property taxes not yet due.
- The Municipality may exercise its right to set a reserve bid in the amount of the arrears and costs.
- If the purchaser intends to bid by proxy, a letter of authorization form must be presented prior to the start of the auction.
- The Municipality makes no representations or warranties whatsoever concerning the properties being sold.
- The successful purchaser must, at the time of the sale, make payment in cash, certified cheque or bank draft to the Municipality of Bifrost-Riverton as follows:
 - i) The full purchase price if it is \$10,000 or less; OR
 - ii) If the purchase price is greater than \$10,000, the purchaser must provide a non-refundable deposit in the amount of \$10,000 and the balance of the purchase price must be paid within 20 days of the sale; AND
 - iii) A fee in the amount \$309.75 (\$295 plus GST) for preparation of the transfer of title documents. The purchaser will be responsible for registering the transfer of title documents in the land titles office, including the registration costs.
- The risk for the property lies with the purchaser immediately following the auction.
- The purchaser is responsible for obtaining vacant possession.
- If the property is non-residential property, the purchaser must pay GST to the Municipality or, if a GST registrant, provide a GST Declaration.

Dated this 19th day of August, 2021.

Managed by:



Jordan Willner
Chief Administrative Officer
Municipality of Bifrost-Riverton
Phone: (204) 376-2391
Fax: (204) 376-2742



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Drop off resumes to Cpl. Michael Garton at Fisher Branch RCMP Detachment, 34 Tache Street, Fisher Branch, MB or email michael.b.garton@rcmp-grc.gc.ca



Town of Arborg NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES FOR MUNICIPAL BY-ELECTION

Please be advised that a municipal by-election will be held on October 19, 2021.

Prospective municipal by-election candidates must register with the Senior Election Official (SEO) during the registration period before they may begin to accept contributions, incur expenses, fundraise or borrow money for their campaign.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will be receiving candidate registrations:

For the office of councillor: Between August 19, 2021 and September 13, 2021

at the Town of Arborg office, 337 River Road, during regular hours of business.

To obtain a registration form contact the SEO at the telephone number listed below.

Dated at ARBORG in the Province of Manitoba, on August 19th, 2021.

Jan Larkin
Senior Election Official (SEO)
Telephone 204-376-2647

Town of Arborg
Box 159, 337 River Rd.
Arborg, MB R0C 0A0

Farmland For Sale

The following parcel of Farmland is being offered for Sale;
SE-21-23-1E (Approx. 143.3 Acres)

The Parcel is located in the RM of Bifrost-Riverton in the Vicinity of Morweena, MB.
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Please forward written offers to

Lillian Kowalsky
p/o Box 507
Arborg, MB. R0C 0A0

Please note that the highest or any offer may not necessarily be accepted.
Sale may conclude before the September 30 deadline if an acceptable offer is received.
For further Information you may contact
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Town of Winnipeg Beach EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Public Works Manager

The Town of Winnipeg Beach is accepting applications for a full-time permanent Public Works Manager (PWM). Under the direction of the CAO the PWM is responsible for the planning, management, activities, and operations in the areas of Public Works. PWM Coordinates the resources, including personnel, contractors, and equipment to ensure the efficient maintenance of Town infrastructure. Work to be performed under minimal supervision with considerable independent judgement and action required in matters which are within the framework of established procedure. The ideal candidate is a graduate from a recognized engineering and/or construction program offered by a post-secondary institute and possesses a thorough knowledge of the operation, maintenance, and repair of a broad range of construction equipment. Must possess a valid Class 1 Manitoba Drivers Licence with Air Brake Endorsement. Interested candidates should submit a detailed application by no later than 4:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 24, 2021, via email to cao@winnipegbeach.ca. We thank all candidates for their interest, however, only candidates selected for interviews will be contacted.

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Qualifications:

- CMMA Grad preferred
- 3-5 years of direct experience in Municipal Administration
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- Strong communications skills required. Dealing with the public, employees as well as external stakeholders

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Asking Price \$425,000

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Please forward written offers to

Lillian Kowalsky
p/o Box 507
Arborg, MB. R0C 0A0

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Rural Municipality of GIMLI

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS in the Gimli town site, South Beach & Loni Beach

TAKE NOTICE THAT starting September 7, 2021 all elm trees in these areas on both public and private property will be treated by basal spraying to assist in the prevention of the spread of Dutch Elm Disease.

Any residents not requiring treatment of their trees are to advise the Municipality before September 2, 2021 at 9:00am (204)642-6650.

Dated at Gimli this 16th day of August, 2021.

Kelly Cosgrove
CAO
Rural Municipality of Gimli

WESTERN INTERLAKE PLANNING DISTRICT UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF WEST INTERLAKE BY-LAW NO. 18-2021
Being an amendment to the Rural Municipality of Siglunes Zoning By-law 6/05, as amended.

HEARING LOCATION: Ashern Centennial Hall, #1 - PR 325 East, Ashern, MB

DATE & TIME: September 9th, 2021 @ 6:30 pm

GENERAL INTENT: To add "Camping and Tenting Grounds" as a "C" for conditional use in the "RR" Rural Residential Zone and as a "L" for not permitted in the "RG" Residential zone and "RMH" Residential Mobile Home zone.

AREA AFFECTED: All lands zoned "RR" Rural Residential in the lands formerly known as the RM of Siglunes, in the Rural Municipality of West Interlake

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Cherie Millar, Office Administrator, Western Interlake Planning District
Box 269, St. Laurent, MB R0C 2S0,
ph: (204) 646-2615, Fax: (204) 646-4150,
Email: wipd@mymts.net

A copy of the proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during normal office hours, Monday to Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken there from upon request.

Note: Property owners are responsible for notifying lessee.



Town of Arborg NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the following days:
September 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, and 13th, 2021

between the hours of **8:30 & 11:30 AM**, and **12:30 & 4:30 PM**, at the Arborg Town Office, 337 River Road, I will receive nominations for the office of **one Councillor** of the aforesaid Local Authority.

The nomination deadline is September 13th, 2021 at 4:30 PM. Nominations cannot be accepted after this day.

All nominations shall be made in writing and shall be signed by at least twenty-five voters, or NOT less than 1% of the voters (whichever is the lesser) of the authority, but in all cases by at least two voters. Each nomination shall also be accompanied by the candidate's declaration of qualification.

Nominations may be filed in person at the above location, on the dates and hours specified, by an agent, or by fax. To obtain a nomination paper, and / or candidate's declaration of qualification, contact the S.E.O. at the telephone number listed below.

Nomination papers not accompanied by the required documents and not properly filed shall be rejected.

Dated at Arborg this 19th day of August, 2021

Jan Larkin
Senior Election Official (SEO)
Town of Arborg
Phone 204-376-2647



Town of Arborg NOTICE OF VOTERS LIST / PERSONAL SECURITY PROTECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a copy of the **VOTERS LIST** may be revised at:

Town of Arborg Municipal Office, 337 River Rd, Arborg, MB, before **September 13, 2021** between the hours of **8:30 a.m.** and **4:30 p.m.**

At this time the Senior Election Official (S.E.O) will be available to update the voters list by:

- adding the names of voters who are entitled to have their names on the list;
- deleting the names of persons who are not entitled to have their names on the list; and
- making such other correction of errors to the list as required.

VOTER ELIGIBILITY:

A person is eligible to have his or her name added to the Voters List if he or she is:

- 1) a Canadian citizen and at least 18 years of age on election day; and
- 2) a resident of the local authority for at least six months prior to election day, OR a registered owner of land in the municipality for at least six months prior to election day.

APPLICATION FOR PERSONAL SECURITY PROTECTION:

A voter may apply in writing to the S.E.O. (at the address / fax number below) to have his/her name and other personal information omitted or obscured from the voters list in order to protect the voter's personal security. The application may be submitted in person, by mail or fax and must include your name, address and include proof of identity.

All changes to the voters list must be completed on or before September 13, 2021.

Dated at ARBORG in the Province of Manitoba, on August 19, 2021.

Jan Larkin
Senior Election Official (S.E.O.)
Telephone (204)376-2647
Fax (204)376-5379

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1 teaspoon olive oil
1/2 cup finely minced yellow onion
1 clove minced garlic
1/4 teaspoon coriander seeds, crushed
1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
freshly ground black pepper, to taste
1 medium red onion, cut into 1-inch stacks
1 medium green bell pepper, cut into

1-inch stacks
1 medium red bell pepper, cut into 1-inch stacks
Herb Sauce:
1 cup flat leaf parsley
2 teaspoons fresh rosemary leaves, minced
2 tablespoons capers
1 lemon, juice only
2 cloves garlic
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
grilled Italian bread, for serving
Soak skewers in water 10 minutes.
In large bowl, break apart ground lamb; add whisked eggs and breadcrumbs.
In small saute pan, add olive oil then saute yellow onion, garlic clove, corian-

Lamb Meatball and Veggie Skewers with Herb Sauce

der seeds, red pepper flakes, salt and pepper, to taste, about 5 minutes, until onion is translucent and spices are fragrant. Add to bowl with lamb. Mix until combined and form into roughly 1 1/2-ounce balls.

Add meatballs to skewers, alternating with onions and peppers. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour to ensure meatballs hold together during grilling.

To make herb sauce: In immersion blender, blend parsley, rosemary, capers, lemon juice, garlic and olive oil until smooth. Refrigerate until serving.

Preheat grill to medium-high heat.

Grill skewers about 3 minutes on each



side, or until meatballs reach 150 F internal temperature. Rest 5 minutes. Serve with dipping sauce and grilled Italian bread.

Marbled Peanut Butter Chocolate Brownies



Prep time: 25 minutes

Cook time: 20 minutes

Yield: 24 brownies

Chocolate Brownies:

1/2 cup (1/4 pound) butter

2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, chopped

1 cup Domino Golden Sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

2 eggs

1/2 cup all-purpose flour

Peanut Butter Marble:

1/4 cup natural (no added sugar) peanut butter

4 tablespoons butter, softened

1/2 cup Domino Golden Sugar

1 egg

1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract

1/4 cup all-purpose flour

1/4 teaspoon baking powder

powdered sugar, for topping (optional)

Heat oven to 350 F.

To make chocolate brownies: In medium saucepot over low heat, melt butter and chocolate. Remove pot from heat; stir in sugar and vanilla until blended.

In small mixing bowl, whisk eggs until frothy then stir into chocolate mixture.

Sift flour into batter and stir just until smooth. Pour batter into prepared pan, smoothing to edges.

To make peanut butter marble: In mixing bowl, cream peanut butter, butter and sugar. Add egg and vanilla; beat just

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THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF WEST INTERLAKE BY-LAW NO. 13-2021

Being an amendment to the Rural Municipality of Siglunes Zoning By-law 6/05, as amended.

HEARING LOCATION: RM of West Interlake Council Chambers
10 Main St., Eriksdale, MB

DATE & TIME: August 31st, 2021 @ 10:20 am

GENERAL INTENT: To re-zone land in the town of Ashern, in the RM of West Interlake from "Commercial General Zone" to "Parks and Recreation and Open Space Zone"

AREA AFFECTED: a) Part of the W 1/2 of 23-25-7W, Part of CNR ROW 398 in the town of Ashern, in the Rural Municipality of West Interlake and shown outlined in a heavy dashed line on the map attached

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Cherie Millar, Office Administrator,
Western Interlake Planning District
Box 269, St. Laurent, MB R0C 2S0,
ph: (204) 646-2615, Fax: (204) 646-4150,
Email: wipd@mymts.net



A copy of the proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during normal office hours, Monday to Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken there from upon request.

Note: Property owners are responsible for notifying lessee.

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THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF WEST INTERLAKE BY-LAW NO. 17-2021

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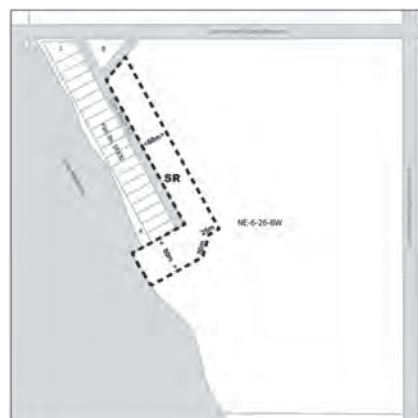
HEARING LOCATION: RM of West Interlake Council Chambers
10 Main St., Eriksdale, MB

DATE & TIME: August 31st, 2021 @ 10:00 am

GENERAL INTENT: To re-zone land within the RM of West Interlake from "Agricultural General Zone" to "Seasonal Recreation Resort Zone"

AREA AFFECTED: a) Part of the NE 1/4 6-26-8W in the Rural Municipality of West Interlake and shown outlined in a heavy dashed line on the map attached

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The RM of Armstrong is inviting submissions from local community groups and organizations to clean up wind-blow waste material & debris at the RM of Armstrong's Meleb Waste Disposal Grounds, the Inwood Waste Transfer Station and waste blown onto adjacent properties from these sites.

Quote should include the amount per bag your group/organization would like to receive. Written submissions must be received by the RM office by 4:30 pm on Friday, August 27, 2021 by 4:30 PM.

Expected cleanup start date to commence as soon as possible after quote acceptance.

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Please apply no later than August 31, 2021, 4:00 pm. Only successful candidates will be contacted for an interview.

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OBITUARY



Thorey Gudrun Jacobson

Peacefully, at the Arborg Hospital on Monday, August 9, 2021, Thorey passed away at the age of 92 years.

Thorey was born in Ardal on December 7, 1928 to Siggi and Valla Gudmundson, the only daughter and sister to her brothers Ingvar and Svienni. She grew up going to school and working at the local corner store in Arborg. She was married on November 19, 1949 to the love of her life, Kristinn Jacobson. Together, they had a mixed farm on the Jacobson homestead for many years until Kristinn's health declined. After Kristinn's death in February of 1991, she still lived on the family homestead until 2014, when she moved into Arborg at the Assisted Living facility. She was very proud of the fact she lived at Svalbardi, for over 65 years. She loved her visits with everyone and especially enjoyed sharing a cup of coffee and her delicious baking. Family meant everything to her, she knew the

family trees and history of both sides of her family. She was a driving force with setting up the first Jacobson reunion in 2008. Some of her many hobbies included knitting beautiful Icelandic sweaters, mitts, and stockings.

She was predeceased by her husband Kristinn of 41 years. Thorey was the last of her "Generation" of Gudmundsons and Jacobsons. Thorey is survived by two sons, Ingvar (Janie) and Dale (Debbie); three grandsons, Kevin (Mandy), Ryan (Karla), Scott (Stacey); three granddaughters, Raeanne (Ryan), Kristin (Quinn), and Justyne (Ran); and five great-grandchildren, Tristinn, Taylor, Kaylea, Ellie, and Bexley.

Special thanks to the staff at the Arborg Assisted Living, Home Care and Arborg Hospital for their care and compassion shown to her.

A graveside Celebration of Life was held on Saturday, August 14th at 10:00 a.m. at the Haga Cemetery, with Barb Holmstrom officiating.

Pallbearers were Kevin, Ryan, Scott, and David Jacobson, Ran Shulman, and Rick Schamber. If friends so desire, memorial donations may be made to the Haga Cemetery, Box 355, Arborg MB, R0C 0A0 or a charity of your choice.

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OBITUARY



Kenneth Lloyd Poleschuk

It is with sadness that we announce the tragic passing of Ken Poleschuk on Tuesday, August 3, 2021 in a motor vehicle accident.

Predeceased by father Harry, mother Bertha, and younger brother Barry, Ken is survived by brother Larry (Peggy) Poleschuk, nephew Brad Poleschuk, niece Sherl (Keith) Riddoch and their daughter Sienna, nephew Keith Poleschuk (Sheryl), and their children Emma, Laura, Hannah, and Benjamin. He will also be missed by many friends and acquaintances.

Ken was born May 13, 1953 in Winnipeg but lived his entire life in Arborg. Affectionately known as "Bear" he spent his working life at the Arborg Credit Union from where he retired several years ago. He was well known throughout the Interlake area which he travelled frequently in his search for all the 'good yard sale stuff'.

As per Ken's wishes, cremation has taken place and no formal funeral service will be held. A private interment will be held at a later date.

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OBITUARY

MARIA ANNA (ANNE) STUTSKY

August 23, 1929 – August 13, 2021



It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of our mother, grandmother, and Baba, Anne. She leaves to mourn her children Margaret, Allan (Donna), Terry (Sam), Gary, Grant, Rose (Ted), Lawrence (Leanne), Johnny (Sherri), and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. Anne was predeceased by her parents, Auntie Annie, two brothers Fred and Steve, husband Sam, infant daughter Joanne, son-in-law Cliff, and daughter-in-law Debbie.

She was born near Alvena, SK to Iwan and Maria Newediuk. She moved to Winnipeg as a young woman and then settled in Pleasant Home, MB after marrying her love, Sam. Anne enjoyed gardening, creating art, playing bingo, and lived for her family. She also enjoyed volunteering with the Women's Auxiliary of the St.

Stephen's Ukrainian Orthodox Church for many years. She was well known for her hospitality and great cooking. Memories of her quiet wisdom and endless patience and love will be treasured. Anne's family would like to express their thanks to the Gateway Manor staff, Dr. Kremal, IRHA Homecare, Stonewall Hospital staff and EMTs for the special care they provided for their mom. A private family service has been held led by Father Isidore Dziadyk. In her memory light a candle, say a prayer, visit a friend, or play a game of bingo and "do the best you can".

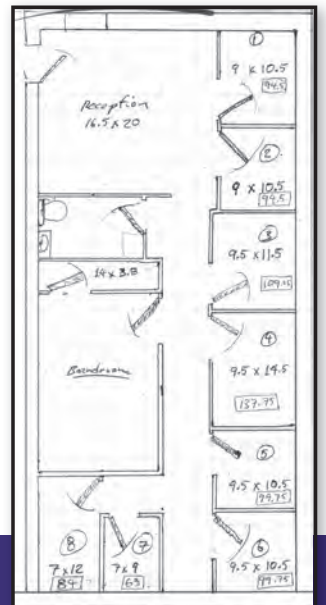
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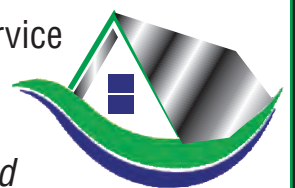
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