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Suzanne Golden, nee Epstein, (front) with Gimli Art Club artists Neva St. Dennis and Mae Vermeulen, who depicted the tragedy of the Suzanne-E, the commercial fishing freighter that was named after Golden.

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Suzanne-E freighter commemorated on Gimli seawall by Gimli Art Club

By Patricia Barrett

The Suzanne-E fishing freighter that Lake Winnipeg tossed like a toy and took down to its murky depths was commemorated this month with a mural on the Gimli seawall.

The 70-tonne fishing freighter capsized on Sept. 24, 1965, north of Grindstone Point at the top of Lake Winnipeg's south basin during a storm. It took the lives of nine people and left one survivor.

Suzanne Golden (nee Epstein) is the daughter of Noah Epstein, the man who owned and ran Selkirk Fisheries and who had commissioned the building of the freighter, which he named after her. She said the boat was finished in 1947 and was one of the larger vessels on the lake at the time. Her dad went on to sell it to another fish company in the 1950s.

"It was the worst tragedy on Lake Winnipeg. Nine people died when it capsized," said Golden, who is a seasonal resident of Gimli. "I have a strong connection to the boat because my name is on it and my father had it built and owned it."

The Red River Ancestry website names the nine Interlake residents who died: Richard Charles Johnson, the boat's captain from Stonewall; Christine Settee, the cook from Riverton; William Potoski (corrected

spelling provided here), first engineer from Hnausa; Richard Zillman, second engineer from Hodgson; Bjorgvin August Holm, crewman from Arborg; Peter Goosehead, passenger from Jackhead; Tache Everett, crewman from Berens River; Allan Clemons, crewman from Selkirk; and Charles Donovan Cook, deckhand from Selkirk.

Ship's mate Clifford Everett, who was from Berens River and the sole survivor of the disaster, said in a 1996 documentary made by filmmaker and Gimli resident Andy Blicq that the boat had rolled on its side during the storm, and that he survived by hanging on to wreckage. He was eventually carried by the current to Black Island where he walked to a fishers' camp.

The freighter would pick up fish from commercial fishers in communities around the lake and take it south where it would be shipped from Winnipeg to Chicago and other centres with large fish markets.

Golden said her dad had her officially launch the vessel when she was four years old.

"I have a vague memory of christening the boat. I never got a ride on it, though; it was a commercial vessel and it was a bit smelly from the fish," she said. "My father sold it to Booth



EXPRESS PHOTO BY RAVEN

Nine people died and one survived when the freighter went down during a storm north of Grindstone Point in the fall of 1965.

Fisheries sometime in the 1950s, so we didn't have any connection to the boat when the accident happened."

Lake Winnipeg commercial fisher Robert T. Kristjanson, who has fished for over 70 years and was featured in the 1996 documentary, said he was at a fishing camp near Grindstone Point and remembers the night the lake took the boat.

"We had a fall fishing station in Humbug Bay and I was there. It was a terrible night, a nor'easter," said Kristjanson. "To me, what knocked down the Suzanne-E was a weather bomb. Coming through the Narrows — after the boat turned around — you get all kinds of different weather."

Parts of the boat are housed in Interlake museums. The New Iceland Heritage Museum executive director Julianna Roberts said the museum acquired the bollard after a salvage operation, and Selkirk's Marine Museum has a life-preserver.

Golden said she had been in touch with the Gimli Art Club a number of years ago to inquire about having the boat commemorated by a mural on the Gimli Harbour seawall gallery, which is managed by the art club and its artists.

The 977-foot-long seawall has dozens of murals that tell the history, events and culture of Gimli and the surrounding area. They include Indigenous scenes, Icelandic settlement, the Gimli Glider, farming and fishing.

The Suzanne-E mural was created

and painted by two members of the Gimli Art Club, Neva St. Dennis and Mae Vermeulen. St. Dennis designed the mural but had to step aside before she could start painting it because of an unexpected family matter. Vermeulen painted the mural.

"It's absolutely stunning. It shows the boat in the storm," said Merry-Lee Mercier, chair of the club's seawall committee. "We want to recognize both artists and also Suzanne Golden for bringing the story to us. I didn't know the history of the boat prior to this. We all know what our lake is capable of doing, and it certainly did it that particular day."

Mercier said the club's artists enjoy painting murals on the wall, as well as touching up works that get worn down from the elements, because it's a great place to engage visitors.

"We love talking to the tourists. The seawall is the one place where you meet people from all over the world and find out why they've come to Gimli," said Mercier, who painted Indigenous scenes such as the powwow dancers on the wall.

The Suzanne-E mural is sure to create interest among local residents who might not be familiar with the tragedy and among visitors, she said.

For more information about the Gimli Art Club, call 204-642-8217. The club is located near the harbour at 3 Centre St.

Correction

Staff

In the Sept. 29 edition of the *Express Weekly News*, we published an article with the heading, "Quitting smoking is easy," new Manitoba-wide

program. The heading was changed from the original submission and that changed the intent of the original heading, which was "New Manitoba-wide program provides both financial and motivational support to help you quit smoking."

The staff of the *Express* apologizes for the error.

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'Dangerous and regressive': Manitoba set to become pesticide outlier if Bill 22 passes

By Patricia Barrett

Manitoba may become a pesticide "outlier" should the provincial government pass Bill 22, The Environment Amendment Act (Pesticide Restrictions), which will reinstate the use of cosmetic pesticides.

In 2014 the then-NDP government banned the use of cosmetic pesticides. The current Conservative government introduced Bill 22 in March to allow their use except in municipal playgrounds, picnic areas, dog parks and provincial parks.

Animal Justice, along with 10 other animal protection and rescue organizations including the Winnipeg Humane Society and the Wildlife Haven Rehabilitation Centre, says the legislation is "dangerous and regressive" and will put domesticated and wild animals at risk of illness and death.

They wrote to environment, climate and parks minister Jeff Wharton, who sponsored the bill, and health minister Audrey Gordon, requesting that the current pesticide restrictions be maintained. They also cited scientific research that shows the danger of pesticides to both human and animal health.

Kaitlyn Mitchell, staff lawyer for Animal Justice, a Canadian national animal law advocacy organization that protects animals from cruelty and neglect, said she's not aware of rankings that compare Canadian jurisdictions' pesticide protections, but Manitoba would be the first jurisdiction to reverse course.

"If Manitoba rolls back restrictions on cosmetic pesticide use, it will be the first province to do so, making us an outlier," said Mitchell last week. "I am not aware of any formal ranking



EXPRESS FILE PHOTO BY PATRICIA BARRETT

A hot dog takes a dip in a pool. Animal Justice, the Winnipeg Humane Society and several other animal protection organizations say Bill 22, which will reinstate the use of cosmetic pesticides, is dangerous and regressive and will put domesticated and wild animals at risk.

but when Manitoba passed restrictions on cosmetic pesticide use in 2014, it joined a host of other provinces that had already done so. These include Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and Newfoundland and Labrador."

B.C. doesn't have provincial legislation restricting the use of cosmetic pesticides, but dozens of municipalities in that province have strong bans in place against their use, she said. Manitoba's current legislation is "already weaker than several other jurisdictions, including Ontario and Quebec" but stronger than Saskatchewan and Alberta's restrictions.

"Rather than rolling back these important protections, Manitoba should be looking for ways to strengthen protections to better protect the environment, animals and health of Manitobans," said Mitchell.

Pesticide is a term that encompasses

herbicides, insecticides and fungicides. They're used to kill insects, plants, animals and other organisms. Specific pesticides include Deet, glyphosate, DDT and Malathion.

In their Oct. 6 letter to ministers Wharton and Gordon, Animal Justice and the other organizations state that Bill 22 would violate the principle of non-regression, an environmental law principle that protects humans and ecosystems by prohibiting governments from rolling back or weak-

ening environmental laws.

And that could lead to legal challenges.

"If the Manitoba government goes ahead with its dangerous plan to allow more harmful pesticides to be used for non-essential purposes, Animal Justice and other concerned groups will certainly be assessing our legal options," said Mitchell. "The precautionary principle in particular is a fundamental pillar of environmental law enshrined in Manitoba's Environment Act aimed at ensuring governments take preventative action in the face of serious environmental threats. Allowing more harmful pesticides to be used for purely cosmetic reasons flies in the face of this important legal principle and will put the environment, animals, and vulnerable Manitobans including children at risk of serious harm."

The U.K. government recognized in law earlier this year that animals are able to experience pain, fear and joy, among other emotions. But Canada has no similar legislation. Manitoba law on animal care exempts harm from pest control activities.

"Unfortunately, Canada does not

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Arborg art students spark a conversation on abuses to Indigenous people

By Patricia Barrett

Grade 11 and 12 students at Arborg Collegiate have sparked a conversation about the way Indigenous people in Canada have been treated by depicting some of the abuses against them through stunning pieces of visual art.

Some students also choose to celebrate aspects of Indigenous culture.

Students in the collegiate's visual arts class were asked by their teacher Rachel Orbanski to create a piece about the importance of truth and reconciliation in the lead-up to Orange Shirt Day and the second National Day for Truth and Reconciliation on Sept. 30. Their artwork has been on display since Oct. 4 at the Arborg Library.

Grade 11 student Nevaeh Munroe said Orbanski left it up to the class to decide what topic they wanted to explore within the broad theme of truth and reconciliation.

Nevaeh created a mixed media collage titled "Colonization," depicting abuses Indigenous people were historically — and in some cases still are — subjected to, including Canada's legacy of church-run residential schools, unmarked graves found at residential schools, the sexual exploitation of Indigenous women and girls and their murder, and a lack of clean drinking water on many reserves.

The visual themes Nevaeh chose — as well as the repeated textual statement "We exist," which forms a tomb-shaped wallpaper background to the central female figure who is prevented from speaking — may make some viewers uncomfortable, but they're a way to spark conversations around the treatment of Indigenous people by colonizing powers; such is the history of Canada.

"This has been an unspoken topic for many years and how people have been trying to cover up the tracks of what they've done to Indigenous people," said Nevaeh. "That makes it more of a touchy subject for some people. But I like to bring light to those issues."

Her own feelings of trepidation to show publicly what she created act as a good gauge to the inherent power within her work.

"It's important for me that when I make my art that it does give me a bit of fear to show the public. That's how I know my art really speaks," said Nevaeh.

She said she researches issues on her own time and learns from Indigenous peers. And she has gotten quite a number of comments on her art, which she has been creating since Grade 8. Among her works is a piece titled "God Save the Queen," which depicts England's involvement in initial colonization and residential school implementation.

The 94 Calls to Action, which came out of the 2015 Truth and Reconciliation Commission's final report, are covered in high school Canadian history and social studies courses, but Orbanski thought art class could also act as a conduit to addressing the issues.

"Art is a really good place to talk about these social justice issues and start these critical conversations," said Orbanski. "And the kids feel it's important to them that they interpret what's going on in our government and the world around them."

Nevaeh is a very thoughtful and insightful student who's passionate about Indigenous issues, she said, and her art work "speaks volumes."

"Nevaeh has been developing a really strong style



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The art class set up a display of their work at the Arborg Library.



By Alisa Bochko

in collage and mixed media arts, and I think it's a really good medium for her to weave all these topics together," said Orbanski, who in addition to teaching visual art is the school's guidance counsellor.

The class project was aimed at raising awareness of the issues that are "not just for Indigenous people" to address, but by all Canadians who need to "do our part" in furthering reconciliation efforts, said Orbanski.

Other students shared

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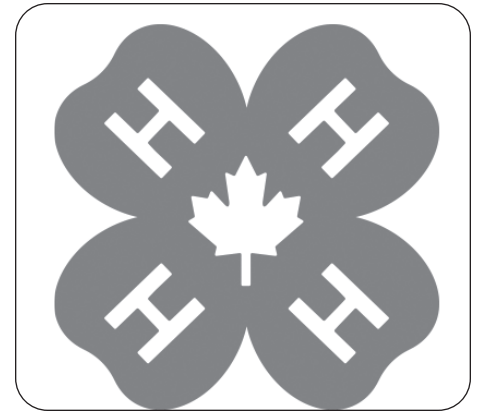
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have a law similar to the U.K.'s new Animal Welfare (Sentience) Act," said Mitchell. "Manitoba's Animal Care Act does make it an offence to inflict suffering, serious injury or harm upon an animal, but 'generally accepted' pest control activities are exempt from the Act."

The provincial opposition NDP delayed Bill 22 in April. But the government is expected to give third and final reading to the bill in early November.

NDP environment critic Lisa Naylor (MLA for Wolseley) said Bill 22 is a "huge disappointment," and as far as the party knows, Manitoba would be the first jurisdiction in North America to roll back restrictions on pesticides.

There are already enough pressures on the environment from the climate crisis, which is contributing to species die-off and causing flooding events that carry pesticides into and pollute waterways.

"Bill 22 sends a message that this government has a lack of concern about Manitobans' health because of the impact additional pesticides can have," said Naylor. "Through climate change we already have pesticides going into the environment."

Although the bill prohibits pesticides from being used in certain areas, Naylor said it's "not enough" to protect Manitobans and animals. Non-provincial parks across the province, boulevards, fields could be sprayed. And she has been "repeatedly" unable to pin down the environment minister on how picnic areas are defined.

"On the one hand, the government is saying, 'We think this is safe.' But on the other hand, they're saying, 'Just in case pesticides aren't safe, we're going to restrict them [in these areas],'" she said. "But they're missing the point: they may be restricting pesticide from around schools, but a municipality can still spray the boulevard around that school."

Homeowners will be able to spray their lawns should the bill pass. And that provides no protection for the next-door neighbour's dog or cat, or wildlife such as birds, rabbits or squirrels and beneficial insects that cross that lawn.

"There's no guarantee that municipal parks such as Assiniboine Park won't be sprayed because the bill allows for that," said Naylor.

The federal government is reviewing how it rates glyphosate [a herbicide] after parent company Bayer faced thousands of lawsuits and has had to pay out millions of

dollars, said Naylor. The federal government makes risk assessments on products but it doesn't "come right out and say a product is safe."

The Pesticide Atlas: Facts and Figures about Toxic Chemicals in Agriculture, 2022 says pesticides have been identified as one of the causes behind the quick and disastrous deterioration in the abundance of animals and plant species.

"There is a consensus that pesticides play a significant role in biodiversity loss — they harm biodiversity directly and indirectly," says the atlas. "The control of weeds by broad-spectrum herbicides such as glyphosate leads to a decimation of flowers and blossoms and thus to a shortage of food for insects that feed on flowers and wild herbs."

Glyphosate in particular is a "toxic top-seller," according to the Atlas, raking in \$841 million U.S. in 2018. It has been classified by the World Health Organization's cancer research agency as probably carcinogenic.

Naylor said she has seen literature sent to farmers instructing them on the use of personal protective equipment when they handle pesticides. But the "guy next door spraying his lawn is probably not wearing PPE" and there's probably no "48-hour recommended window" to keep people, pets and other animals off a lawn or grassy area after spraying.

"This legislation doesn't put anything into place for those kinds of provisions," said Naylor. "There's nothing to hold anybody to account."

Naylor sat on the provincial Standing Committee on Agriculture and Food in early October that heard directly from Manitobans about the pesticide bill.

"There were a number of private citizens and representatives from various groups who spoke to the committee about their concerns about the health impacts from pesticides, concern for pets and concern for additional costs to the health-care system," said Naylor. "One man spoke about how much his asthma improved and his ability to go outside in the summer once pesticide restrictions came

into place. He stands to lose that freedom because he knows his asthma will get worse."

A spokesperson for environment, climate and parks minister Jeff Wharton said all pesticides used or sold in Manitoba are federally approved by Health Canada scientists.

"Health Canada ensures that pesticide products do not present unacceptable risks to Canadians, their pets and the environment," said the spokesperson.

By adding a list of "sensitive areas" to Bill 22 where pesticides can't be sprayed, the government will protect pets and children, he said.

"Manitoba still has the strictest pesticide regulations in the prairies," he said. "By expanding our list of sensitive areas, our government continues to protect our pets and children while keeping our community safe and minimizing our environmental impacts."

He said that over 70 per cent of Manitobans would like the current pesticide restrictions rescinded.

"During public consultation, the Manitoba government found that over 70 per cent of Manitobans wanted to see the current restrictions pulled back or rescinded."



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We are food producers

By Cam Dahl, Manitoba Pork

Farmers are often referred to as “producers” — wheat producers, canola producers, cattle producers, hog producers, etc. While these references are logically rooted in the commodities grown on individual farms, they don’t provide a bridge to consumers filling their grocery carts. If we change the way we look at what farmers do, away from these traditional labels, agriculture can more effectively engage with consumers who are increasingly asking “Where does my food come from?”

Farmers are not commodity producers. They are food producers. Viewing farmers as food producers changes perceptions in two ways. First, the needs and drivers of consumers shift from mattering only to the companies at the end the value chain, far removed from farmers, to being directly considered when farming practice decisions are made. Second, the silos built up around individual commodities start to breakdown.

When farmers view themselves as commodity producers, there can be a tendency to think that the responsibility for their products ends upon delivery to the processing facility or the elevator. That is not the case. In fact, the demands of consumers flow back through the entire value chain to the farmgate. What happens on the farm matters to consumers and farm practices impact Canadian agriculture’s ability to access key markets and influences the prices farmers receive for the food they produce.

This is why audited and science-based assurance programs, like the updated Canadian Pork Excellence (CPE) programs, are so important. This is, in part, how Canadian agriculture meets the expectations the public has for food producers on

safety, environmental impact, and animal care. For example, CPE, which are industry-led programs, demonstrates to consumers in Canada and around the world that Canadian pork is raised using the highest animal care standards and that the food we produce will consistently be the high quality that they have come to expect. Other Canadian food producers like those in the dairy, beef and poultry industries have similar state-of-the-art assurance programs.

Some have wondered if the benefits of these programs reach the farmgate. They do. For example, we could not expect to maintain our dominance of supply in the domestic market without our ability to provide these assurances to Canadian consumers. This is also a key reason why Canada is a favoured food supplier for high-valued markets like Japan. Additionally, if we did not have these farmer-developed standards in place, the consuming public would certainly demand governments impose requirements through regulations — regulations that would likely be developed without agriculture’s direct input. In short, these standards are the table stakes necessary to maintain our position as a preferred food supplier around the world and to maintain our social licence to operate farms here at home.

Helping to recognize and answer consumers’ questions about how their food is produced is one reason to shift how farmers are viewed, from commodity producers to food producers. Another reason is to help agriculture step out of commodity silos when working to address the needs and wants of the public.

Consumers do not buy commodities at the grocery store. They buy a basket of food that will be used to make a meal. The whole plate matters, not



Cam Dahl
General manager of Manitoba Pork

just the individual ingredients.

When farmers are viewed as food producers, we do not see many differences between the farmers that produced the cheese for the meal or the bread that will accompany that delicious pork loin. Consumer expectations are the same for all, no matter what ingredient for the meal is grown on individual farms. Given this, everyone in Canadian agriculture should be looking for ways to enhance collaboration between those who are working to answer consumers’ questions and address issues of public trust with consumers.

The Canadian agriculture community is rightfully proud of the plate that food producers deliver to consumers. We know that this plate has been created using the highest of standards for animal care, environmental impact, quality, and food safety. Viewing farmers as food producers allows us to deliver these messages more successfully to consumers. And we will be even more effective when agriculture breaks out of our commodity silos and tell this story collectively, as the “whole plate.” This is good for consumers. It will help ensure Canadian agriculture’s access to high-valued markets. It is a good business model for everyone in the agriculture value chain.

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letter to the editor

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Re: public reserve in Lake Forest

Dear editor,

I commend your report on the "re-planting of trees on the public reserve in Lake Forest."

Kudos to the residents' group who held the property owner responsible for unlawful removal of trees and flora, which he deemed he had a right to remove to unblock his view to the lake water.

Bravo also that the municipality came to an agreement to plant the best viable trees to start regrowth.

What the Interlake needs also is to follow Winnipeg, where property owners need a permit to remove mature trees. This involves the arborist gives either a clean bill of health to a mature tree, or testifies that the tree is sick and can be a danger to persons and/or property.

I sincerely believe towns are on the slippery slope of losing their green shade canopy as property owners cut willy nilly mature trees just because they present work and/or because they secured a building permit for a house that covers the largest possible size on a particular lot.

I think it is a poor, poor practice to not preserve indigenous trees, brush

and more on private properties. Everyone needs to preserve nature as much as possible.

- Thank you.
Helma Rogge Rehders

I, as many, was excited and proud when a TV series, called *Ice Vikings*, was going to be filmed, highlighting the local fishing industry, involving some of the local commercial fishers during their winter season. For five months a year for three years, numerous people consisting of the film crew and staff lodged, shopped, entertained, etc., contributing economically to many local businesses. This TV series was broadcast worldwide, leaving an amazing tourism opportunity showing and speaking about the Town of Gimli and local surrounding areas. For three years, this series benefitted Gimli in many areas and especially during the slower winter months.

I would think any town council would be thankful of the opportunities they were handed freely and all the benefits that were produced over the three years to their town, yet the current mayor and town council chose to not acknowledge it in any way that *Ice Vikings* TV series was filmed in their town.

- Sharon Chmielnicki



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Manitoba 4-H Council Inc. to host first annual fundraising dinner

Manitoba 4-H Council Inc. will host the first annual fundraising dinner "4-H for Today and Tomorrow."

Growing awareness and fostering support for provincial programs is essential for Manitoba 4-H Council Inc. to maintain and expand the programming for all its members. To support both of those objectives, Manitoba 4-H Council will be hosting their first annual fundraising dinner to be held in the MNP Hall at the Keystone Centre on Thursday, Nov. 10, 2022.

"We are always focused on enhancing existing opportunities and cre-

ating new ones, helping our youth expand their knowledge and skills through experiential learning," says Shannon Carvey, executive director of Manitoba 4-H Council Inc. "Hosting an event like this can make those opportunities possible for the 4-H members in Manitoba, whether they be our six-year-old 'Clover Buds' or our 'Senior Members' from 14 to 17 years of age," Carvey continues. "Fantastic new experiences can happen with support from business and community. We are so excited for this event, for the information that will be shared and the connections made."

For over 100 years, 4-H Canada has been one of the most highly respected positive youth development organizations in Canada. 4-H in Manitoba has roughly 2,000 members and 600 volunteers. Our goal is to help young Canadians "Learn To Do By Doing" in a safe, inclusive and fun environment. We believe in nurturing responsible, caring and contributing leaders who are committed to positively impacting their communities in Manitoba, across Canada, and around the world.

Contact Manitoba 4-H Council for tickets at 204-726-6136.



Business pathways website to support food, agri-product businesses launched

Submitted by Manitoba government

The Manitoba government has launched a new Business Pathways website to support food and agri-product entrepreneurs, businesses and organizations throughout all stages of the business life cycle, Agriculture Minister Derek Johnson announced during Small Business Week.

"Whether you have a new food product idea, you see an unmet demand for local food, or you want to grow a food business, the Business Pathways website can help you build your future in food," said Johnson.

"This comprehensive resource fosters economic development and

provides the business management, product and process development and marketing support that new and existing agri-food businesses need to effectively enter and compete in the domestic and global marketplaces."

The new website incorporates resources, programs and services provided by business service providers and industry partners from the entire ecosystem.

The annual Small Business Week, an initiative of the Business Development Bank of Canada, ran from Oct. 16 to Oct. 22.

"I am especially pleased to announce this new resource during Small Busi-

ness Week, as we celebrate the dedication and achievements of Manitoba entrepreneurs and small businesses," said Johnson.

With an abundance of productive farmland, diverse commodities, state-of-the-art research facilities, world-class transportation infrastructure and a highly skilled labour force, Manitoba is an ideal place for food and beverage manufacturing, the minister noted. The Business Pathways website complements this business-friendly environment by providing agri-food businesses with tailored information and resources as they start up, build, grow and transition,

Johnson added.

"Agriculture is a major driver of Manitoba's economy and small businesses create many of our province's skilled careers," said Economic Development, Investment and Trade Minister Cliff Cullen. "Entrepreneurialism in the food space is exciting and innovative and offers great potential for growth and expansion. This new website will take out so much of the guesswork involved in launching, marketing and succeeding as a new business."

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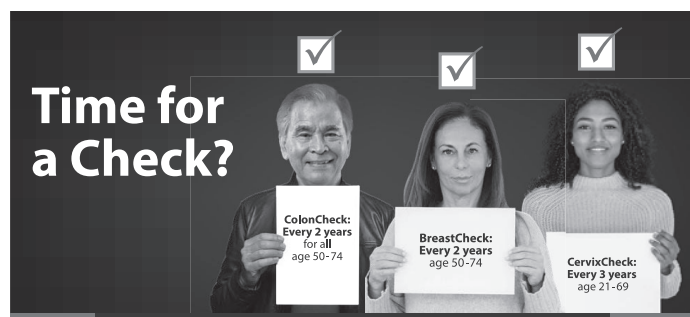
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their artist statements, which are brief synopses of their work, why they created it and some of the artistic techniques used.

Grade 12 student Adriana Gislason's watercolour is titled "Taken Away." She said she decided to paint a nun cutting a girl's hair in a residential school because "I feel like its one of the most known things they would do, basically stripping the kids of their culture." She drew a cross in the middle of the painting to show the setting and the "forcing of Christianity" onto the children. She used shading to give the picture a dark atmosphere.



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Grade 11 student Gemma Orbanski's charcoal is titled "Sheared." She said she created the piece to represent how Indigenous people "were stripped of their culture forcefully, and were made to give up all aspects of their culture. Hair is an important aspect in Indigenous culture. Hair is connection, strength and spirit." She included a hand holding scissors, rather than a person, to depict the negative intent behind the act.

Grade 11 student Kate Friesen's watercolour is titled "Reuniting Reconciliation." She said the message behind her piece is to show "everyone working together to reach reconciliation with the Indigenous community. The stars represent all the children who lost their lives and how their names are written in the stars. The turtle is a symbol of recognizing the truth of what happened in the past, but the path represents moving forward." Her work was inspired by the Woodland style of art, a distinct Indigenous art form that blends myths and legends and speaks to relationships between people, animals and plants.

Grade 11 student Kira Orbanski's work is titled "Sun Dance." She said she chose to paint a girl dancing in a colourful dress to represent and celebrate Indigenous culture. "The colours are bright because I didn't want to make the art piece dark and sad. Even though the truth that Indigenous people face in Canada is dark and sad, this is supposed to represent the beauty of the culture."

Carman Gun Show returns this Saturday, Oct. 29

By Ty Dilello

The Carman Gun and Hobby Show will be returning for their 31st year on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Carman Hall (60 1st St. NW).

Admission is \$5 for the day, and food will be served by Crazy Ladies Cafeteria in Carman.

The organizer for the event is Bruce Reid, and he can be contacted at carmangunshow@gmail.com.

"This year, we have several new vendors, and one of them is an expert knife sharpener who's going to have his outfit there," said Reid. "As always, there will be a large selection

of new and used guns, and all of the accessories to go with them for sale."

The Gun Show has a special charity portion to the event as they raffle off an item and donate the proceeds to a different charity every year. This year, the proceeds will go to STARS Air Ambulance.

Reid notes that the Carman Gun Show is historically one of the top gun shows in Manitoba, as there will be at least 81 tables this year, with vendors coming all over from Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario.

The spring show was very well attended and had over 1,000 people

come through to check out the vendors.

"It's one of the only locations you can go and see so many guns at one point. The owners know all the info and history about the guns, so you're getting all that knowledge firsthand. The atmosphere is great, and everyone seems to have a common idea as it's the same kind of hobby."

Reid is excited to see how many people will come out this Saturday to the Carman

Hall.

"It's going to be great. There's lots of vintage war stuff that shows up at these shows — mostly from World War II, but there will be some pre-World War I and other wars too. We hope to see everyone out at the Carman Gun Show."



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Carman's Gun Show organizers are hoping for a large turnout for their gun show this Saturday with 81 vendors attending.

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Camp Arnes opens up for bountiful fall supper meal



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Camp Arnes held a fall supper dinner on Sunday, Oct. 16 complete with turkey, mashed potatoes, vegetables, stuffing, coleslaw and apple crumble for dessert. There was a great turnout and everyone enjoyed the food that was prepared by the staff's chefs. A choir provided the music and entertainment for the guests. There was also a silent auction, delicious homemade pies and hay rides to tour the beautiful grounds.

Manitoba sees large jump in COVID hospitalizations, XBB variant in 26 countries

By Patricia Barrett

COVID hospitalizations and infections saw a sharp increase in Manitoba, according to the provincial government's weekly COVID surveillance report for the period Oct. 9-15 (reporting Week 41).

There were 103 hospital admissions that week, up 30 compared to the previous week's report of 73 admissions. Fourteen of those people needed treatment in the intensive care unit.

The provincial government doesn't provide in its surveillance reports the number of people with COVID in the hospital and ICU on any given day or week.

Nine more Manitobans lost their lives to the virus. The province's death toll rose from the 2,190 reported the previous week to 2,199.

The report for Week 41 also shows there were also 402 new COVID infections, up 61 cases from the previous week's report of 341. The positivity rate also jumped to 29.6 per cent, up from 24.1 per cent.

The government's data are an undercount of the true number of infections in Manitoba as PCR lab tests are restricted and rapid antigen tests aren't tracked.

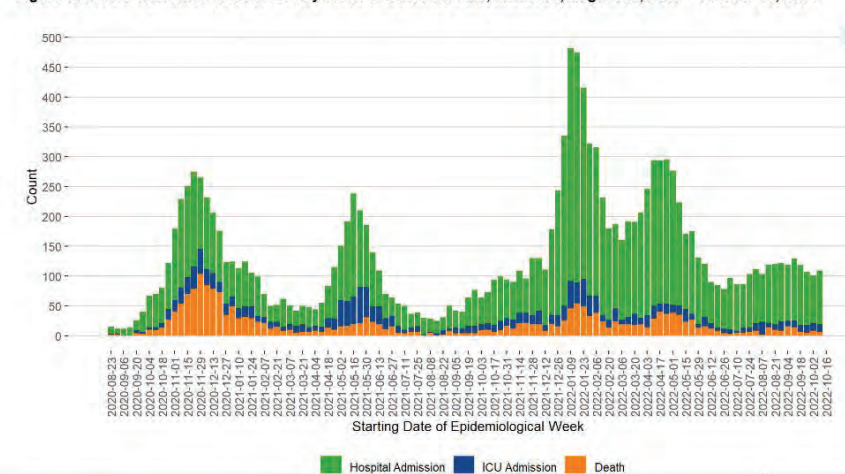
Wastewater surveillance data for the city of Winnipeg as of Oct. 13 indicated increased COVID activity.

Other health news:

- A new COVID outbreak at the Stonewall hospital was declared on Oct. 14.

Severity

Figure 6. Severe Outcomes of COVID-19 by Week of Outcome Date, Manitoba, August 23, 2020 – October 15, 2022



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Hospital admissions (green line) have remained consistently elevated since spring, with another surge in admissions reported over the period Oct. 9-15.

The outbreak at Kin Place Personal Care Home in Oakbank continues (as of Oct. 21).

- There were 21,188 new COVID infections across Canada (for provinces and territories that report infections) for the period Oct. 9-15, with Ontario having the highest number of new infections at 9,689. Case counts are underestimates because of changes to testing policies, according to the federal government's COVID website.

Between Oct. 10 and Oct. 17, the total number of hospital beds occupied by COVID patients increased from 3,550 to 3,875 beds, and the number of COVID patients having to be mechanically ventilated increased from 85 to 93.

Deaths from COVID rose significantly in Ontario and Nova Scotia over the most recent reporting period. Ontario had 109 deaths from the virus, its highest since spring, while Nova Scotia reported 17 deaths, its highest since summer.

- Worldwide, there were 2.9 million new cases of the COVID reported over the period Oct. 10-16, according to the World Health Organization, and about 8,300 deaths.

The WHO also reported an alarming increase in the spread of new COVID variants such as XBB. The variant has a "higher growth advantage"

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Madeline's Closet opens its doors in Inwood

By Ty Dilello

Madeline's Closet had a tremendous grand opening at its new location at 40 Main St. in Inwood on Oct. 20.

"It was a double special day as it was also Bring Your MLA To Work Day For Persons With Disabilities," said Madeline's Closet founder Shannon Dupont. "As an individual with an incomplete spinal cord injury, I had the honour of bringing Ralph Eichler, Lakeside MLA, to work with me that day. In addition, he assisted me in cutting the ribbon on the grand opening of our facility."

Dupont founded Madeline's Closet 14 years ago, and with the help of a team of wonderful volunteers and an amazing board, it has evolved into what it is today.

Madeline's Closet provides women

with new clothing and household items free of charge. It's a non-profit organization that relies solely on donations and volunteer hours, as they receive no government funding to make things happen.

Dupont notes that this grand opening would not be possible without the collaboration and help from the Lakeshore School Division, the RM of Armstrong and all of the wonderful volunteers that have helped out over the years.

Madeline's Closet is a clothing service for every woman, no matter their income level, as you don't have to be a low-income household to use this program.

"As women, we tend to put others' needs before our own," said Dupont. "This is a way that women can access



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Madeline's Closet celebrated its grand opening at its new location at 40 Main St. in Inwood on Oct. 20.



Lakeside MLA Ralph Eichler and Madeline's Closet founder Shannon Dupont cut the ribbon at the grand opening.

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over omicron and its subvariants, but evidence is not yet available as to its severity.

"As of 17 October 2022, XBB, a BA.2.10.1 and BA.2.75 recombinant with 14 additional mutations in the BA.2 spike protein, has been reported by 26 countries," said the WHO in its weekly update. "Available preliminary laboratory-based evidence suggests that XBB is the most antibody-evasive SARS-CoV-2 variant identified to date."

- Emergency room service at hospitals across the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority for the period Nov. 1-15 shows significant unavailability at the Eriksdale and Arborg hospitals. ERs at the Ashern, Gimli, Selkirk and Stonewall hospitals show full availability. Pine Falls' ER remains temporarily suspended.

- Health Canada recalled last week a number of dry shampoo products containing benzene.

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can occur by inhalation, orally, and through the skin and it can result in cancers including leukemia and blood cancer of the bone marrow and blood disorders which can be life-threatening," states the agency on its recalls and alerts website.

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clothing and resources for themselves and their families without guilt that they are taking away from their families. We empower women and create a network of resources for women to use. Every woman is treated equally, and we encourage all women to attend."

Over 500,000 individuals have ac-

cessed the Madeline's Closet program, and millions of dollars of clothing have been saved from being sent to landfills.

More information and how to get free clothing can be found on the website <https://www.madelines-closet.ca/> or you can email Shannon Dupont at dupont@mymts.net.



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Another successful year of the Lundar Goose Shoot

By Autumn Fehr

On Thanksgiving weekend, from Oct. 7 to 8, the Lundar Goose Shoot put on its 46th annual event.

And like every other year, it went off with a bang.

After a couple of years without the shoot due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the community was excited to see the tradition again for everyone to enjoy.

"There was a lot of excitement in the air," said Kelsey-Jean Cocklin, the secretary for the Goose Shoot committee.

The Lundar Goose Shoot is the longest organized hunting-based fundraiser for a community in Canada that the committee is aware of.

On a Friday night, all the hunters, guides and landowners enjoyed a dinner together. Others in the community were also welcome to join but had to pay a fee.

The Calcutta, the same night, was packed. The highest team went for \$2,300. There were approximately 220 people, and they raised just over \$23,000.

"The community support we received this year was amazing. This is our first year back as a normal year, and it was really great to see everyone's faces," said Cocklin.

Most of the Calcutta's profit, 84.5 per cent, goes to the top three winning bidders. The committee receives 14 per cent and puts it back into various community groups, and 1.5 per cent goes to lotteries.

The winners of this year's Calcutta, in order of first to the third place, were Marc Desjarlais, Bob Gleich and Steven Malcolm.

The silent auction was drawn on Saturday.

One of the guns was auctioned off for \$2,000, with \$1,000 going back to the Children's Hospital. It was donated by Vincent Horbay, who has donated a gun to the auction for the past four years.

This year, there were 19 teams of shooters rather than the usual 20 teams, as one team from the United States was not able to make it.

The teams were assigned a field and auctioned off to attendees during the Calcutta. Hunters had a limit of five birds per person, so eyeing the largest in the flock was the best way to win.

Felicia Farthing and Carmen Thorkelson signed up as a new guide group this year and were drawn to guide the local team that ended up winning it all.

Team 5 placed first: Marc Desjarlais, Steven Malcolm, Mike Sweetland and Carter Sweetland. The total of all the birds they caught was 198.94 pounds.

Team 15 placed second: Nelson Rosiak, Eric Bortlis, Joel Beadle and Sheldon Snyder.

Their guides were Bob Gleich, Jamie Johnson and Riley Johnson. The total weight of all the birds they caught was 198.07 pounds.

Team 2 placed third: Bryce Hacault, Chris Adams, Bill Spence and Leo Spence. Their guides were Mike Vigfusson, Steina Vigfusson and Miles Johnson. The total weight of all the birds they caught was 191.34 pounds.

Team 17, with Randal Laye, Riley Korel, Andrew Cross and Tyler Klapecki, had the heaviest goose at 13 pounds. Their guides were Dave and Kelsey Cocklin.

The hard luck prize went to Team 9:

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1st place: Carmen Thorkelson and Felicia Farthing (guides), Steven Malcolm, Marc Desjarlais, Carter Sweetland and Mike Sweetland (hunters).



2nd place: Bob Gleich and Riley Johnson (guides), Joel Beadle, Sheldon Snyder, Eric Bortlis and Nelson Rosiak (hunters).



3rd place: Leo Spence, Bryce Hacault, Chris Adams, Bill Spence (hunters), Miles Johnson and Mike Vigfusson (guides).

Brendon Payette, Brett Hempel, Keith Hempel and Jerome Babyn. Their guides were Colin Johnson, Ryan, Easton and Liam Einarson.

The Goose Shoot committee looks forward to another successful event next year and hopes for bigger and

better results.

"We are hoping for even more sponsors. ... We wouldn't be able to put on such a great shoot without all the support we received," said Cocklin.

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the party's nomination in the constituency of Interlake-Gimli.

"Derek has been a wonderful representative to the constituency of Interlake-Gimli," said PC Party leader Heather Stefanson. "His record of public service makes him the best choice to represent the constituency of Interlake-Gimli. I look forward to working with him as we build a winning team that will continue to earn the support of Manitobans in the next provincial election."

Derek has been the Progressive Conservative MLA and has represented the Interlake since 2016. In

addition to his role as an MLA, he currently serves as minister of Agriculture. Before being elected an MLA, Derek served as councillor for the RM of St. Laurent and as a financial advisor at a local area institution.

In preparation for the next provincial election, the PC Party of Manitoba has begun nominating candidates across the province. We look forward to building a winning team that reflects the values of Manitobans and our vision for a stronger, more prosperous Manitoba. Additional nomination meetings will be held in the coming weeks.

Walk to the Rock honours 147 years of Icelandic settlement

Staff

About 40 people took part in Gimli's Walk to the Rock last Friday to honour 147 years of Icelandic settlement in the region. The annual event was started by Gimli resident Connie

Magnusson. Walkers started out from the New Iceland Heritage Museum. They had a tough walk because of high water on Lake Winnipeg. They walked about six kilometres south to Willow Island and gathered in front

of the big white rock, the spot where the first Icelanders arrived by boat on Oct. 21, 1875, during a fierce winter storm. They paid tribute to the settlers and laid a rose on the rock.



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Manitoba Association of Watersheds secures funding for farmers

By Charlene Kaartinen

The West Interlake Watershed District (WIWD), which encompasses numerous municipalities in the Interlake, held a Grazing and Soil Health Workshop this fall for 30-plus attendees. Producers toured two farms in the RM of West Interlake and participated in presentations highlighting WIWD program funding and regenerative ag principles.

Ed and Mandy Hummell of Ashern provided detailed information regarding their ranch's rotational grazing program and pasture pipeline watering system for their cattle. The Cook family at Moosehorn shared their experimentation with cover cropping and provided a seeding demonstration with their 20-foot-wide Crust Buster seeder, which can seed a variety of seed sizes simultaneously.

The Hummells, who moved from Saskatchewan to Manitoba a few years ago, created 20 paddocks and a pipeline watering system for their cattle. Ed Hummell recommended, "If you plan on placing pipeline underground, first make a pass with only the pasture plow and no pipe, which will allow you to clear the track of any rocks first, and then go back a second time to install the pipeline. If your land isn't suited for a pasture plow, you can run your piping above ground instead." The pipeline system must be shut off for the winter, and pipes are blown out, so nothing freezes. A pasture plow is available through WIWD.

Hummell quoted a study with Alberta Agriculture stating, "Calves gained half a pound per day on pasture pipelines, compared to watering from a dugout."

He believes "the key is to have enough water capacity for the animals and move troughs around. Troughs need to be low enough to the ground so calves can reach them when young."



Blain Hjertaas, regenerative ag consultant, explained how air temperature and poly cropping promotes biological organism activity.

Instead of purchasing a trough for every paddock, Hummell says he "sets them up ahead and then goes back to drain the previous trough and leap frogs it ahead so it is ready for the next move."

The Hummells' cross-fencing of paddocks consists of portable posts and poly wire with barbed wire and wooden post perimeter fencing. Hummell sets up internal cross-fencing dependent on his work schedule, giving the cattle more land to eat if he is away.

The Hummells' cows are trained to a bell system to move from paddock to paddock, with Hummell deciding to move them based on a combination of manure texture and animal body score. But, he says, "If it were left up to the cows, they would want to move daily to fresh grasses."

With rotational grazing, livestock is moved through a pasture system of paddocks to allow forage plants to recover, deepen their root system and improve the soil's health. The goal is to leave dry matter from plants and manure behind.

At the Cooks' farm west of Moose-



EXPRESS PHOTOS BY CHARLENE KAAARTINEN

Ed Hummell toured attendees throughout his pastures via tractor and trailer to view pasture regrowth.



Hummell (centre) describes the simple process of setting up and moving his portable water troughs throughout the fenced paddocks, once constructed.

horn, Tyson Cook explained that the cover crop they planted included 11 seed varieties, chosen because the seed was readily available in the area. The crop included ryegrass, buckwheat, sorghum sudan, barley, sunflower, peas, oats, turnip, millet, canola and radish. Cook would have liked to have included clover, but no seed was available. This was a new venture for Cook, so he said he played around with different seeding rates. The Cooks planned to cut and bale the crop for their cattle's winter feed.

A cover crop can be described as a crop you grow for the soil, but everyone has their definition. Cover cropping has many benefits, including reducing erosion, improving soil, competing with weeds, enhancing nutrients and moisture availability, and helping to control pests. In addition, with cover cropping, the plants feed a variety of organisms and, in return, the organisms feed the plant.

Blain Hjertaas — a regenerative ag consultant from Saskatchewan who has farmed for 45 years, with 20 years of that being with the regenerative approach — was on hand to share his knowledge. He advised producers to "Start small, don't spend a lot and learn from your own mistakes. Go slow, create a network of people and learn from each other, as everyone in-

involved may have different opinions." Hjertaas stressed that, "Just because it works for your neighbour doesn't mean it will work for you on your farm."

Kelsey Benson, manager at WIWD in Lundar, advised attendees that up to \$40 million is available to Manitoba and Saskatchewan producers through the Prairie Watershed Climate Program (PWCP). Funding is part of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Agricultural Climate Solutions On-Farm Climate Action Fund, which is designed to assist livestock and crop producers to address climate change.

The beneficial management practices eligible for funding under the PWCP are rotational grazing, cover cropping and nitrogen management. These practices' benefits are storing carbon, reducing greenhouse gases, and improving biodiversity and soil health.

Producers do not need to complete an environmental farm plan to receive funding to participate in this program. Producers can contact their watershed district for detailed information regarding the Prairie Watershed Climate Program, as all 14 watershed districts in the province are promoting the program, which the Manitoba Association of Watersheds is leading.



Tyson Cook, left, discusses the variety of crop species he planted with cow/calf producer Craig Kaartinen.

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Walls inducted into Blue Bombers' Hall of Fame

By Brian Bowman

There have been many great football players that have played for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers over the years.

But very few of them have been inducted into the Bombers' Hall of Fame.

But Gavin Walls is one of them.

He went into the hall on Oct. 11 along with former running back Fred Reid and former president Lynn Bishop, who enters the hall of fame in the builders category.

"Congratulations to the three newest members of the Winnipeg Football Club's Hall of Fame," said Wade Miller, president and CEO, on the team's website. "Fred Reid and Gavin Walls were dynamic and consistent players during their years with the club. Fred as a game-breaking running back and Gavin as a ferocious pass rusher."

Walls, currently the general manager/CEO of the Co-op in Moosehorn, was humbled to be inducted into the Bombers' Hall of Fame.

"It's pretty surreal. You play this game to have fun and then it becomes a business and then you move on to your career," said Walls, who was born in Mississippi and grew up in Virginia, last week. "I got the phone call and it kind of took me by surprise. First thing I thought was, 'Is this a mistake?' I appreciate my whole province and the Winnipeg Blue Bombers for giving me that acknowledgement and honouring me."

Walls came to Winnipeg in 2005 and led the Blue Bombers in quarterback sacks with 12 — second only to B.C.'s Brent Johnson. He was very deservedly named the CFL's Most Outstanding Rookie.

Walls really enjoyed his time with the Blue Bombers. Still, being a pro athlete isn't always easy.

"Like any professional sports team, you go through trials and tribulations. In my stint there, I had four different head coaches, which was a challenge," he said. "At that time, I

thought 'What could I do to help this team win?' I just wanted to win and the end result didn't showcase Grey Cups, but it allowed me to learn new systems and then applying it. It was a phenomenal experience."

Walls had three seasons of double-digit sack totals with the Blue Bombers, registering 12 in 2005, 11 in 2006 and 10 in 2008. He had 47 sacks in 82 regular season games with the club, a total that puts him in a tie for fourth all-time in Blue Bombers history.

"I thought I did my share of contributing and doing my part," Walls said. "I competed against a lot of Hall of Famers. There wasn't a week where you didn't go up against a phenomenal quarterback or phenomenal running back or wide receiver. In my era, there was a lot of competition. I am proud of the things that I did do."

Walls was a three-time divisional all-star (2005, 2006, 2008) and in addition to being named the team's Most Out-



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Gavin Walls, the General Manager/CEO of the Moosehorn Co-Op, was inducted into the Winnipeg Blue Bombers' Hall of Fame earlier this month.

standing Rookie Player in 2005, was named the club's Most Outstanding Defensive Player that year.

"I never played the game to break records or be an all-star," he said. "I just wanted to win."

Einarson and Dunstone fall in Grand Slam final

By Ty Dilello

Gimli's Kerri Einarson reached the final last weekend of the HearingLife Tour Challenge Grand Slam event in Grande Prairie, Alta.

Einarson lost in the final to Ontario's Rachel Homan 8-4, who captured a record 12th Grand Slam for skips. For Einarson, it was their team's fourth straight Grand Slam final and second consecutive finalist result for Einarson and her team of Val Sweeting, Shannon Birchard and Briane Harris.

Einarson led 3-2 going into the fourth end, but then Homan made a terrific shot with her final rock to score three points and take a 5-3 lead. From there, Homan would not look back, as she won the game in seven ends.

Einarson earned \$20,000 and a ton of world-ranking points for reaching the final.

Winnipeg's Matt Dunstone (featuring Gimli's B.J. Neufeld and Colton Lott) also reached the finals of the Grand Slam event before losing to Sweden's Niklas Edin 7-3.

It was an exciting matchup as skip Niklas Edin went down the night before the final with an apparent

knee injury, so the Swedish rink only curled with three players.

Oscar Eriksson, who usually plays third, was forced to come in and skip the final. And Eriksson shot the lights out, giving Team Dunstone very little out on the ice.

The turning point came in the sixth when Eriksson capitalized on some critical misses from Dunstone to crack a three-ender to open the game.

Like Einarson, Team Dunstone also picked up \$20,000 for their efforts on the week of making it to the finals.

The HearingLife Tour Challenge featured a men's and women's Tier II Grand Slam. On the women's side, Vancouver's Clancy Grandy downed Edmonton's Jessie Hunkin 8-2 in the final to receive an invitation to the next Grand Slam of Curling event, the WFG Masters in Oakville, Ont.

On the men's side, Korey Dropkin and his American squad captured their second consecutive Tier II title with a 6-3 win over Aaron Sluchinski of Calgary. With the win, Dropkin earned an entry into the Co-Op Canadian Open Grand Slam in Camrose, Alta., with travel and accommodations provided.

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Atom Thunder lose semifinal game

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder Atom football team's season is over after a 32-8 semifinal loss to the Falcons Football Club last Saturday.

The Falcons scored a late first-half touchdown to lead 14-0 at the break. The winners then closed out the game with a late TD.

"We played well but there were some injuries so they were a little too much for us," said Thunder head coach Jared Boville. "Our defence held out until pretty much the fourth quarter and they just opened it up a bit. Our D just got tired and couldn't hold them any more."

Interlake finished its regular season with a 2-3-1 record. Two of those losses came against the first-place Falcons.

The Thunder got better and better each week.

"There was definitely improvement throughout the season," Boville said. "Half of our team had played (football) before and the other half had not played."

Boville said this was a great group of kids to coach.

"It was a good season. The boys played hard," he said. "It was a really nice group of kids and a nice group of parents."



EXPRESS PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Interlake Thunder's Weston Pruen carries the ball during Atom action earlier this season. Interlake's season ended after a 32-8 semifinal loss to the Falcons Football Club last Saturday.

Ice Dawgs win pair of CRJHL games last week



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Ice Dawgs defeat Beausejour Comets 6-0 last Friday.

By Brian Bowman

The Arborg Ice Dawgs played a pair of great games last week.

Arborg won both of its games after shutting out the Beausejour Comets 6-0 last Friday.

Tyson Barylski led the Ice Dawgs with two goals and an assist while Austin Adair had a goal and two helpers.

Cadrick Dueck, Jake Plett and Tre Strachan also tallied.

Strachan, normally a goalie, was used up front as Arborg only had eight forwards.

Dylan Johnson posted the shutout. On Oct. 18, Arborg defeated the North Winnipeg Satellites 7-3.

Dueck led the Ice Dawgs with a goal and three assists while Adair added two goals and a helper.

Arborg's other goals were scored by Harris Dankochik (two), Ashton Fisher and Brody Maxwell.

Daniel Valente, Damian Aikman and Aden Asham replied for the Satellites.

Johnson made 32 saves for the win. Arborg will host the Lundar Falcons on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Falcons, meanwhile, blasted North Winnipeg 6-1 last Friday.

Lundar goals were scored by Kaiden Sichowski (two), Mark Goodman, Riley Wirgau, Zachary Halldorson and Jonathan Campeau.

Riley Behun replied for North Winnipeg.

Michael Merpaw stopped 21 Satellites' shots for the win.

Interlake, Dauphin to clash in varsity playoff matchup

By Brian Bowman

The playoffs are always fun.

But this Saturday's varsity playoff game between the Interlake Thunder (5-2) and the Dauphin Clippers (6-1) is going to be really fun.

Kickoff is 2 p.m.

The game pits the potent Thunder offence (league high 353 points scored) against the Clippers' stingy defence (league low 114 points allowed).

"It's the semifinals so if we lose then we're out,"

said Thunder head coach Mitch Obach. "We had a really good game with them early in the year but it was week three and a lot has happened since then. It's the league's best defence against the league's best offence so we'll see how that plays out. I'm looking forward to it."

The Thunder wrapped up their regular season with a dominating 65-12 home win over the Swan Valley Tigers last Thursday.

Interlake stormed out to a 22-0 lead and then led

43-6 at half-time.

"It was, by far, our most complete effort of the season," Obach said. "We approached it as a playoff game. Had we lost, it was possible that we would be eliminated. We went in as a must-win playoff game and right from the start the guys were great. We kicked off and the defence made a big stop and then we went down and scored. We did that time and time again."

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U18 AAA female Lightning busy last weekend

Staff

The Interlake Lightning were defeated 5-1 by the Westman Wildcats in Manitoba U18 Female Hockey League action in Stonewall on Sunday.

Emily Gagne scored for the Lightning.

Westman goals were tallied by Madison Blaine (two), Brooklyn Franklin, Kelsey Huibers and Paige Kozak.

On Saturday, Interlake was edged 4-3 by the Eastman Selects.

Kylee Emms-Finnson scored twice for the Lightning while Veronica Asquith had a goal and an assist.

Abby Dixon, Ginger Fast, Danyel Heppner and Mackenzie Waddell re-

plied for Eastman.

Last Friday, the Lightning pounded the Central Plains Capitals 6-2. Interlake scored four third-period goals.

Lightning goals came from Asquith, Brooke Barylski, Emms-Finnson, Ella Honkonen, Georgia O'Neill and Charleen Wong.

Honkonen had three points in the games.

Capitals' goals were scored by Trinity Frank and Sadie Maciura.

Rachel Halldorson made 23 saves for the win.

The Lightning, now 3-4, will host the Winnipeg Ice this Saturday in Stonewall. Game time is 8 p.m.

COVID Cup champions



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Lundar's Black Aces defended their championship status in the second annual COVID Cup held last weekend in Lundar. The Black Aces went undefeated in the six team tournament. Pictured back row, left to right: Zach Halldorson, Aaron Lebel, Josh Lussier, Marc Desjarlais, McKenzie Sherbeth and Dakota Lloyd; front row: Ryler Tonner, Chad Millar, Mitch Adamyk, Braden Lussier and Adam Mikula.

U17 AAA Lightning lose to Bruins

Staff

The Interlake Lightning lost 10-1 to the Winnipeg Bruins in U17 AAA action last Sunday.

Cole Swanson scored a third-period power-play goal for the Lightning.

On Friday, Interlake was defeated 7-5 by the Winnipeg Wild.

Lightning goals were scored by Swanson (two), Dainen Jacobson, Ce-

drick Puffalt and Jaxson Grose.

Interlake will host the Westman Ice Bandits on Saturday (5:15 p.m.) in Warren.

In U15 AAA action, Interlake was defeated 7-5 by the Parkland Rangers on Saturday.

McKenzie McPherson (two), Matthew Hawryluk, Lucas Miller and Ryder Kirk scored for Interlake.

Last Thursday, Interlake was beaten 9-2 by the Winnipeg Bruins.

Lightning goals were scored by Layne Stuart and Grayson Artimowich.

Interlake will play the Winnipeg Wild Red on Saturday at the Bell MTS Iceplex. Puck drop is 1:10 p.m.

U18 AAA male Lightning split with Southwest

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Lightning were defeated 5-3 by the Southwest Cougars in Manitoba AAA U18 Hockey League action on Sunday in Teulon.

Interlake goals were scored by Brandon Burak, Kai Smith and Adam Vigfusson. Two of those goals came on the power play.

Drew Shiels, Nate Robson, Bryan Laing, Dawson Andries and Jayce Thompson replied for Southwest.

On Saturday, Interlake edged Southwest 2-1.

Gavin Holod scored the game winner at 17:01 of the third period.

Burak and Thompson traded goals earlier in the period.

Alex Myers was very good in goal, making 48 saves for the win.

Last Wednesday, the Lightning lost 5-1 to the Winnipeg Thrashers.

Smith scored a second-period power-play goal for Interlake.

Thrashers' goals were tallied by Ben Bambilla, Branden Watson, Ian Lavallee, Cody Allen and Dawson Dear.

Interlake, now 3-7, will hit the road this weekend to play the Kenora Thistles on Saturday (7:30 p.m.) and Sunday (1:30 p.m.).

Interlake team makes generous donation



EXPRESS PHOTO BY MARNIE MINKUS

It may have been a "ruff" outcome on the scoreboard for the Interlake Lightning U18 AAA Female Hockey team last Sunday but that didn't stop them from bringing joy to the Boyer family. The team was honoured to make a generous donation of pet food that they collected and contributed for the "Tin for the Critter Bin" initiative in memory of their son Ethan, who was a former Lightning player. Ethan's parents Dana and Sue, along with other family members, were out to cheer on the team.

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Weds. Nov. 9 at Arborg business places
Thurs. Nov. 10 at Riverton curbside pickup

Mon. Nov. 21 at Riverton business places
Tues. Nov. 22 at Arborg curbside pickup
Weds. Nov. 23 at Arborg business places
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			9	6		5		
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9	8	7	4	6	2	5	8	1
8	2	5	1	8	7	4	6	9
1	4	6	9	8	9	2	7	3
6	7	8	5	1	4	9	5	2
4	9	8	2	9	8	6	1	7
2	5	1	9	7	6	8	3	4
7	8	2	6	9	1	3	4	5
9	1	9	8	4	3	7	2	6
3	6	4	7	2	5	1	9	8

Sudoku Answer

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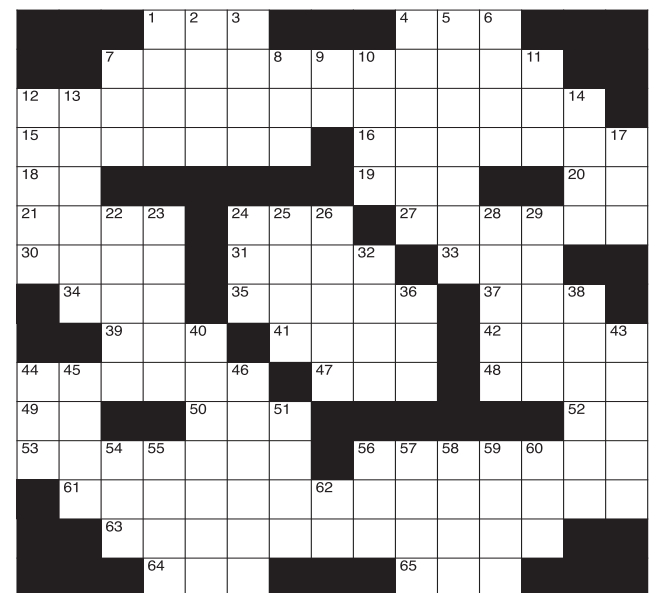
CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- Unhappy
- Clairvoyance
- One who works under you
- What happens there stays there
- Not ingested
- Got the picture
- One thousandth of a gram
- Breakfast item
- About
- Tall deciduous trees
- Safe keeping receipt
- Cowardly
- Pueblo people of New Mexico
- Herring-like fish
- A very large body of water
- Angle (abbr.)
- Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
- White clerical vestment
- Cool!
- Matchstick games
- Thick piece of something
- A state that precedes vomiting
- Burned item residue
- Jaguarundi
- Anno Domini (in the year of Our Lord)
- The home of "60 Minutes"
- Dorm official
- Give cards incorrectly
- One who is learning the job
- Popular R.L. Stevenson novel
- Attentively
- CNN's founder
- Criticize

CLUES DOWN

- Fijian capital
- Assist
- Elected lord in Venice
- The capacity of a physical system to do work
- People of the wild



- Parent-teacher groups
- Midway between south and southeast
- Moved quickly on foot
- Handheld Nintendo console
- "Top of the Stairs" playwright
- Electronic data processing
- "Dog Day Afternoon" director
- Leaned
- About aviation
- Mountain is a popular type
- Lake along Zambia and Congo border
- Heroic tales
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- "Star Trek" villain
- Hand gesture popular on social media
- Renters have one
- Tubular steel column

- Database management system
- Similar
- Providing no shelter or sustenance
- Death
- What a sheep did
- Midcentury Asian battleground
- Horizontal passage into a mine
- Mortified
- Improper word
- No seats available
- Financial obligation
- It can be hot or iced
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- Spumante (Italian wine)
- Misfortunes
- Negative
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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. 9-2022
Being an amendment to the Rural Municipality of Siglunes Zoning By-law 6/05 and the Rural Municipality of Eriksdale Zoning By-law 7/05, as amended.

HEARING LOCATION: RM of West Interlake Council Chambers
38 Main St., Ashern, MB

DATE & TIME: November 15th, 2022 @ 10:00 am

GENERAL INTENT:

- To add a definition for "Community centers, halls, clubs, and auditorium"
- To add "Community centers, halls, clubs and auditorium" as a permitted use in the "CG" Commercial General zone and not permitted in the "CH" Commercial Highway zone

AREA AFFECTED: All lands zoned "CG" Commercial General and "CH" Commercial Highway 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.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF GRAHAMDALE

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 **24th** day of **November, 2022**, at the hour of **10:00 AM**, at Rural Municipality of Grahamdale, 23 Government Road, Moosehorn, MB, 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
154000	NE 1/4 25-26-7 WPM SUBJECT TO THE RESERVATIONS AND PROVISIONS CONTAINED IN THE GRANT FROM THE CROWN	L -\$10,900	\$2,137.39
322100	W 1/2 LEGAL SUBDIVISION 11 AND ALL LEGAL SUBDIVISIONS 12 AND 13 IN 21-29-8 WPM EXC ROAD PLAN 522 WLTO (P DIV) SUBJECT TO THE RESERVATIONS AND PROVISIONS CONTAINED IN THE CROWN LANDS ACT - 45144 B 172 RD N	L -\$29,000 B -\$209,100	\$11,648.21

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 unpaid municipal utilities and 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 Rural Municipality of Grahamdale as follows:
 - The full purchase price if it is \$10,000 or less; OR
 - 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
 - A fee in the amount \$367.50 (\$350 + 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 27th day of October, 2022.

Managed by:



Shelly Schwitek
Chief Administrative Officer
Rural Municipality of Grahamdale
Phone: (204) 768-2858
Fax: (204) 768-3374

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EVERGREEN SCHOOL DIVISION Invites applications for the following temporary position, effective ASAP:

22.SU.04 – **Caretaker Indefinite Term** (4.0 hr/day)
- Arborg Collegiate Institute

See website for details and application procedures:
<http://www.esd.ca/Employment under Support Staff>.

CLOSING DATE: October 31, 2022 (3:30 p.m.)

We wish to thank all applicants for their interest, however only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

Employment will be subject to satisfactory criminal record and child abuse registry checks. Evergreen School Division may contact former employers.



POSITION DESCRIPTION

Position: Aggregate Scale Operator
Reports to: Sales and Operations Manager
Department: Winnipeg Aggregates
Location: Stonewall Quarry
Overview

The Aggregate Scale Operator assists in the day to day scale ticketing/office requirements at our Stonewall Quarry.

Responsibilities

Ticketing:

- Scale trucks when required prior to loading for tare purposes
- Scale trucks when loaded
- Ensuring proper information is entered
- Truck information
- Customer/quote information
- Product
- Weights

Coordinating Truck Activity:

- Operating a scale for scaling in/out trucks.
- Works well with Stonewall Operations and Sales/Dispatch groups
- Assist Dispatch in designating trucks to satisfy customer orders
- Complete required material tracking sheets

Cash Sales:

- Ensure all Cash Sales transactions are processed correctly and in a timely manner
- Customer Service – dealing with customer inquiries
- Track on COD Reconciliation spreadsheet

Office Duties (may vary depending on location):

- Sort and file tickets
- Continual reminder haulers of safety requirements
- Maintain cleanliness of scale house and scale
- Assist with any other office duties as required

Qualifications

Education:

- Grade 12 or equivalent

Knowledge & Skills:

- Ability to perform in a high pressure environment
- Excellent communication and leadership skills.
- Works well in a team environment.
- Strong typing skills
- Able to handle difficult issues in a positive way.
- Organized self-starter.
- Strives for continuous improvement.
- Strong problem solving.
- Excellent time management skills

Requirements:

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Love you soo much.

-Richard

IN MEMORIAM



Philip Bauernhuber
November 30, 1956 – October 30, 2021
Phil, you came into our lives so unexpectedly
You left us the same way
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As long as we live, you will be remembered
As long as we live, you will be loved
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BASIC

Bifrost Agricultural Sustainability Initiative Co-op

ANNUAL MEETING

**All Bifrost-Riverton Farmers
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Date: Thursday, November 3rd, 2022

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: Arborg Multicultural Heritage Village Hall

- "Presentation by the Minister of Agriculture"
- The Honourable Derek Johnson,
Minister of Agriculture,
MLA for Interlake-Gimli
- Presentation by Armand Belanger,
Manager, EIWD - "East Interlake
Watershed District Activities"
- Update on BASIC Activities

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ARMSTRONG

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 **22nd** day of **November, 2022**, at the hour of **2:00 PM**, at Rural Municipality of Armstrong, 55 - Highway #17, Inwood, 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
40000	THE NW 1/4 OF SECTION 7-18-3 EPM SUBJECT TO THE RESERVATIONS AND PROVISIONS CONTAINED IN THE GRANT FROM THE CROWN - 103143 ROAD 12E	L -\$94,300 B -\$282,300	\$19,395.52

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 unpaid municipal utilities and 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 Rural Municipality of Armstrong 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 \$367.50 (\$350 + 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 17th day of October, 2022.

Managed by:



Corlie Larsen
Chief Administrative Officer
Rural Municipality of Armstrong
Phone: (204) 278-3377
Fax: (204) 278-3437

MORTGAGE SALE ADVERTISEMENT

The land and building known as 17 1st Avenue N., Ashern, Manitoba as described in Certificate of Title No. 2237548/1 will be sold at auction on Wednesday, the 23rd day of November, 2022, at 11:00 a.m. The auction sale will be held by way of video or teleconference. There will be no in-person attendees at the auction.

In order to participate in the auction sale, you must pre-register at least 24 hours prior to the auction by contacting Sonia at 204-957-6437 or by email at sruppel@ltglc.ca.

The Vendor is informed that there is situated on the property a detached single family bungalow of approximately 920 square feet on surface foundation. The vendor has no further information as the property is owner occupied and has not been listed on MLS. The information obtained was taken from Manitoba Assessor.

TERMS: Deposit of \$10,000.00 by certified cheque, bank/credit union draft or solicitor's trust cheque to Levene Tadman Golub Law Corporation, or cash (the cash component of the deposit not to exceed \$7,500.00) to be provided within 24 hours of the date and time of auction and the balance in accordance with the conditions to be announced at sale.

The Property is sold subject to a RESERVE BID of \$70,994.66 plus such other additional and incidental costs which may be incurred by the Lender from the 20th day of October, 2022 to the date of auction and which costs will be announced prior to the commencement of the Sale.

Property Taxes are paid to December 31, 2022.

Purchaser to be responsible for payment of any outstanding water accounts owing by the Mortgagor.

Property is subject to Nil.

The auction sale will be conducted pursuant to an Order for Sale issued by the District Registrar. Certain parties may be prohibited from purchasing the property, including but not limited to, parties who by virtue of their employment or relationship to a person involved in the sale process would have special knowledge of the circumstances pertaining to the sale. For more information and a list of prohibited purchasers please visit: www.teranetmanitoba.ca

Further information and copies of Conditions of Sale may be obtained from:

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Barristers & Solicitors
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Attention: Mara Koven-Lapointe/Sonia
File No. 121096
Phone No. 957-6437

OBITUARY



Cheryl Elaine Parkes
May 20, 1967 – October 8, 2022

The family sadly regrets to announce the sudden passing of Cheryl Elaine Parkes. She passed away peacefully on October 8, 2022.

Cheryl was born in Eriksdale on May 20, 1967 to Vernon and Marlene Parkes. She grew up on the family farm and graduated from Lundar School in 1985. She participated in lots of sports and loved playing baseball on the Farmers team. After high school Cheryl moved to Winnipeg, worked for a few years until her son Zakeri arrived on February 15, 1991. She soon returned home to raise her family close to her country roots. She worked several jobs in local communities until deciding to pursue nursing.

She graduated with her nursing degree in 2009, furthered her education afterwards, as she realized she had found her passion.

Her dedication and kindness to everyone, especially to the elderly, she knew she was meant for this. She eventually found her happy place at Lake Manitoba Health Centre. She became part of the community, made many friends, and met her partner, Louis.

Cheryl loved her family immensely. She enjoyed the dancing, music, laughter, and never missed a gathering or a chance to celebrate. She enjoyed the outdoors, camping, family bike rides, cooking and gardening. However, her greatest treasure was her grandkids Carter and Amber. They truly filled her heart with joy, and she enjoyed all her time she had with them.

The following was shared by the Lake Manitoba Health Director's office. Cheryl has worked for Lake Manitoba Health Centre for over a decade and, in that time, we've seen first-hand her dedicated, compassionate, hard-working and caring nature in action when it came to the people of Lake Manitoba First Nation. She could always be counted on by staff and community members alike when she was needed through good and bad times. Cheryl spearheaded initiatives in the community like women's health and advocated by sitting on committees for our Elder's wellbeing. She gave her time in the evenings to answer any questions people had. She always enjoyed the special meals we held for our Elders. It was "tough work" she would say but the good times shared by all made it worth the aches and pains that followed. This exemplified Cheryl's dedication to people she cared about deeply. With her untimely passing we can say that we will miss her in our office, we will miss her in our community, and we will miss Cheryl in our lives.

Left to cherish her memory is her loving partner Louis Swan; son Zakeri (Kristin); grandchildren Carter and Amber; mother Marlene Parkes; brother Mark (Tracy) Parkes; sister Anita (Ken) Hanslip and family friend Tommy (Ena) Mason; nieces Jade (Tanner) Young, Megan (Bryce) Monkman and Autumn Hanslip; nephews Evan Parkes and Austin Hanslip (Georgia); brothers-in-law Jeff (Lilly) Swan, Wilfred Swan and Reginald (Lisa) Chartrand; sister-in-law Carly Majeski; as well as aunts, uncles, cousins, and all her friends who were truly blessed to know her. We will all miss her kindness, generosity, and support.

Cheryl was predeceased by her father Vernon Parkes; grandparents Edgar and Jean Sturgess and Norman and Margaret Parkes.

As per her wishes, cremation has taken place. A family gathering and small service will be planned in the Spring.

Arrangements by:
ARNASON FUNERAL HOME
Ashern - Lundar
1.204.768.2072
1.866.323.3593

OBITUARY



Irene Chyzy

It is with sorrow that the family of Irene Chyzy shares the news of her unexpected passing, on October 8, 2022.

Irene was the eldest of seven children born to William and Annie Hurrie. Irene grew up in Rembrandt. She babysat for a while before she got a job where she met Harry Chyzy. They married on Oct 8, 1955. They had three daughters Carolyn, Annette, and Regina. Mom loved us and pampered us. She often stayed up late into the following day to sew identical dresses for us. Mom and Dad raised us with very strong values and work ethics. Mom farmed alongside Dad for many years. She really enjoyed driving the combine. Mom also loved gardening. She always had plenty to share with family, neighbors, and friends.

Mom was blessed with two grandchildren Britney Erlendson and John Harry Chyzy and three great-granddaughters Wynter, Skylar, and Makenna. Mom also leaves behind her siblings Jean, George (Christine), Nick (Bernice), Edward, Rosie (Wayne), and Robert. She also leaves nephews and nieces.

Mom enjoyed being with family, knitting, gardening, collecting china teacups, sharing recipes, jigsaw puzzles, and other hobbies.

Mom was a patient person who chose not to complain, and always put others before herself. Mom was a kind loving person with a keen sense of humor and a quick wit.

Private service has taken place.

If friends so desire, donations may be made to Canadian Diabetes Association or charity of choice.

The family would like to thank all the medical staff from the hospitals that Mom visited in the last eight months. A special thank you to Dr. Komolafe, Dr. Nazim, Dr. Briscoe, nursing staff under Tammy, nursing students especially Carla, the paramedics, ambulance drivers, and handi-van drivers. A special thank you to the homecare nurses and homecare workers (Anna, Valerie, and Michelle), and Father Buduykevych for officiating the service, and MacKenzie Funeral Home, and the Heritage Village.

Thank you to our family, neighbours, and friends who went over and beyond. Thank you for the rides to the city, visiting Mom (in person and over the phone), prayer, encouraging words, clearing snow so homecare workers could come into the yard, and the many other acts of kindness.

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OBITUARY



Robert James Cameron

After a short battle with cancer, we are saddened to announce the passing of Dad on October 16, 2022.

Dad was predeceased by his dad Colin Cameron and wife Lynn Cameron.

He leaves to mourn his mom Eva Cameron; daughter Tammy Pakulak; sons James (Tammi) and Cory; grandchildren Jessica, Tanner, Curtis, Cooper and Cade; siblings Colin (Darleen), Bill (Audre), Barry (Cheryl) and Sharon; as well as many nieces and nephews.

Dad liked to read the newspapers and spend time gardening and having an occasional drink (wink wink).

He worked at Canada Wire, Carte Electric for many years. After retiring he worked for the Express, delivering newspapers.

With a smirky grin Dad enjoyed teasing and loved teaching the grandchildren the one finger salute at an early age.

A private service will be held at a later date.



OBITUARY



Jon Soffaneas Bergman

It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of Jon Soffaneas Bergman on October 17th, 2022, at Health Sciences Center with his girls by his side.

He will forever be missed by his wife of 55 years Kathleen (Pearce); his daughters Shelly and husband Roger Burak, Megan and husband Tyler Johnson; his beloved grandchildren Sydney and Brandon Burak and his

favorite dog Bill. His sister Sybil (Mike) Clapperton and brother Fred (Lynne) Bergman and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents Soffaneas Sveinn Bergman and Fredrikka Bergman (Martin), and his brother Baldur.

Jon was born on January 7th, 1935, on the farm in Geysir. He grew up on the farm Tjorn and due to his father's poor health, at the age of 10, the family moved to Arnes.

Jon was a "jack of all trades," working in fishing, construction, performing various responsibilities at the Air Base in Gimli and the Seagram's bottling plant and finally cattle farming, his true love. Jon was also an amazing carpenter, and many of us have treasures in our homes built by him.

Jon met Kay at her brothers wedding where he was the best man. It was love at first sight and they were soon married on October 7th, 1967. Jon and Kay lived in the Arnes area throughout their married life. They both worked hard and raised two daughters that he was immensely proud of. He inspired a strong work ethic and encouraged higher education for them both. Afi loved his grandchildren, and they were everything to him.

With his twinkling blue eyes and his mischievous smile, Jon lived a life filled with love and rooted in family. Jon had a passion for the farm, a love of animals and lived a life that honored Icelandic tradition, all traits he instilled in his girls. He was selfless, authentic and a man of his word (and could swear like a pirate among a lucky few). He lived his life to the fullest and had no regrets.

We know that we do not mourn his loss alone. Jon had many friends, both young and old, who he made throughout his lifetime. He was one of a kind and many will miss his great hugs and sweet smile.

A private, invitation only celebration of life will be held in the summer of 2023 in a manner he would have wanted, on the farm with good food, coffee, family, and friends.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Icelandic Festival of Manitoba in memory of Jon Bergman.

Let us leave you with one of Dad's creeds, "Here's to those who wish us well, and those who don't - can go to Hell!" You will forever be in our hearts and watching over us.

Góða nótt elskan mín. We love you more.

Condolences may be left on his tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

Gilbart Funeral Home, Gimli in care of arrangements.



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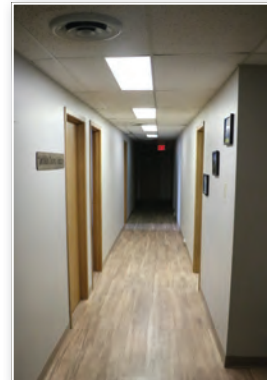


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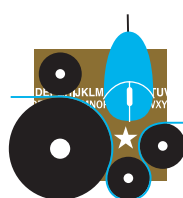
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