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Province makes verbal promise to build 55+ housing in Gimli

By Patricia Barrett

Gimli MLA and Minister of Municipal Relations Jeff Wharton said the province will commit to building a new 55-plus housing development of up to 40 units in Gimli's north end, and hopes to break ground this fall.

Wharton made the announcement May 25 with Minister of Families Scott Fielding at the Gimli New Horizons Centre, close to where the new complex will be built on RM-owned land.

"What we've done, in consultation with Gimli's seniors, residents and the community, is we were able to secure a new build on the New Horizons site of up to 40 seniors housing units through Manitoba Housing," said Wharton by phone Monday.

He added that the proposed development has gone through "Cabinet and Treasury Board and it's a done deal." A provincial news release will be issued likely in the fall.

The announcement didn't include a dollar figure because the facility has to go through an RFP (Request for Proposals) process, said Wharton, and the government wants to get the "best deal" it can for taxpayers. But he said it's expected to come in at around \$8-10 million. Funding will be provided



Jeff Wharton presented a 50th Anniversary plaque to Ruby Tretiak of the Gimli Hospital Auxiliary for enhancing health care in the community.

by Manitoba Housing, a Crown corporation.

Several years ago, the government planned to replace Manitoba Housing's New Haven facility near Viking Park with a new one, said Wharton, and to the best of his knowledge,



EXPRESS PHOTOS BY TAMMY AXELSSON
Gimli MLA Jeff Wharton and families minister Scott Fielding announced the province's commitment to build a new 55-plus housing complex of up to 40 units in Gimli.



Gimli seniors residence announcement May 25.

had completed the design phase. But Gimli has a pressing need for more seniors housing.

"I guess it's about 10 years since this has been talked about. And through a lot of perseverance, we were able to get the project over the finish line," said Wharton. "Gimli is certainly one of the oldest communities, with a mean age of 57 years old, and we want our seniors to stay in Gimli."

Wharton said the added benefit of the new housing project will entail the opening up of existing housing stock for younger couples as seniors move out of their homes.

Gimli Mayor Randy Woroniuk, who attended the announcement, said the RM will have to absorb the cost of relocating a lawn bowling green that's presently on the New Horizons site to accommodate the new complex.

He said the relocation won't likely happen until late fall or early spring because the lawn bowlers are guaranteed a full season.

Gimli needs affordable 55-plus housing because a lot of seniors are challenged by maintaining the upkeep of their own homes, said the

mayor, and new rental housing will keep them in the community.

"Once they leave, it's not just them physically leaving, but their bank accounts go with them, their purchasing power and their children and grandchildren who visit them," said Woroniuk. "It's not just about one or two people leaving, it's a whole web of economic opportunity we lose if we can't keep our seniors in the RM."

Woroniuk said he began advocating for 55-plus housing before the last municipal election in 2014, recognizing the need to provide seniors with affordable housing options, and that the province's commitment is a "fantastic opportunity" for Gimli.

"As mayor, when you have a positive relationship with the sitting government, things get done," he said. "And when you have a mayor that's thinking of his community, things get done."

In addition to the announcement, Wharton presented a plaque to Ruby Tretiak, congratulating the Gimli Hospital Auxiliary on its 50th anniversary and dedication to enhancing the community's health needs.

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Riverdale Place Workshop earns Excellence in Sustainability Award

By Patricia Barrett

The province recognized Arborg's Riverdale Place Workshop for its commitment to environmental stewardship, awarding it a 2017 Sustainability in Pollution Prevention Award.

Last week, Workshop manager Alex Janower and board vice-chair Lorne Gislason, who submitted the application for the award, were invited to the legislature where Interlake MLA Derek Johnson presented them with the award.

"We're pretty proud of that. It was a nice award to win," said Janower by telephone. "The Riverdale Workshop staff and all the employees and clients who work in recycling, it's their award. They're the ones who make it possible."

Riverdale Place Workshop Inc. is a not-for-profit organization, providing vocational training, community involvement and employment for adults living with disabilities. The organization employs 31 part-time and full-time clients, of whom 12 to 14 work in the recycling department.

The Manitoba Excellence in Sustainability Awards recognize Manitobans who embrace the spirit and principles of sustainable development, states its website. The awards recognize and honour people, projects and ideas that successfully apply the principles and guidelines of sustainable development into concrete and lasting

achievements.

The workshop provides a weekly curbside pickup of recycled materials from residences and businesses in Arborg and Riverton, as well as from recycling depots in Pebble Beach, Hnausa and the Arborg-Bifrost landfill. Clients sort and package the materials at Riverdale's facility on the outskirts of Arborg.

The award reflects Riverdale's contribution to reducing the volume of waste that's destined for the landfill every year. That includes tin cans, plastic bottles, miscellaneous plastic, newspapers, magazines, shredded paper, corrugated cardboard and box board.

"We cover the whole spectrum of recycling," said Janower. "Each year we have approximately over 200,000 pounds of recycling, and we ship semitrailer loads every two weeks to Winnipeg."

Janower said Riverdale is proud of its recycling program and is always improving its service. "We try to do our best to give a very good service to the communities. That's important to us."

Arborg Mayor Randy Sigurdson said Riverdale and the services it provides are a huge asset to the community.

"We are so pleased that Riverdale Place received the Manitoba Service Award for pollution prevention [last] week," said Sigurdson on behalf of



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Interlake MLA Derek Johnson (left) presented a pollution prevention award to Riverdale Place Workshop manager Alex Janower (centre) and Riverdale vice-chair Lorne Gislason.

Arborg council. "Arborg is very fortunate that we have such a great organization to do our recycling. Alex and his staff do such great work every day, and council has nothing but the highest praise for each and every one involved in the entire process. Their value to our community is huge."

In addition to Riverdale, several other organizations and individuals received a 2017 Manitoba Excellence in Sustainability Award, which was announced by Sustainable Development Minister Rochelle Squires May 23.

Other award recipients include the

Association of Manitoba Community Pastures, Green Action Centre, Happy Thought School, ft3 Architecture Landscape Interior Design, City of Dauphin, Prairie Architects Inc. and Seven Oaks School Division, and Macintosh Balacano.

"We continue to be encouraged and amazed by the individuals, organizations and communities making a difference in our world," said Squires in a news release. "I'd like to congratulate these award winners for their efforts and their dedication to their communities."

Province introduces Wildlife Amendment Act to establish safer hunting

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

The Manitoba government introduced Bill 29, the wildlife amendment act (safe hunting and shared management), which would create a safer and more ethical hunting environment for all Manitobans, Sustainable Development Minister Rochelle Squires announced on May 16.

"We have seen deaths, serious inju-

ries and far too many close calls as a result of unsafe night hunting practices in Manitoba," Squires said. "We also know blinding an animal in the dead of the night for the purpose of an easy kill is neither safe nor sustainable."

Some practices of night hunting, particularly spotlighting — a practice that shines a bright light into an

animal's eyes to paralyze it — would be regulated under this bill, added Squires. The bill would regulate night hunting to ensure the sustainability of Manitoba's big game population.

In addition to redefining night hunting, this bill would ensure that for the third year in a row the government would be increasing resources and providing better tools to the prov-

ince's conservation officers to keep Manitobans safe from dangerous and illegal hunting practices, the minister noted.

The bill would take into account and respect the constitutionally protected right of Indigenous hunting at night,

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Interlake Consumers Co-operative president report

Submitted by Reg Perry, Interlake Co-op President

I am proud to provide the president's report to the 11th Annual Meeting of Interlake Consumers Co-operative Ltd.

Being a Co-op means we are owned by the members of our community. The Co-op is governed democratically through an elected board of directors. This governance model ensures that the Co-op is responsive to the needs of the community. A Co-op's board is the same people who live and work in the community and shop at the same businesses as their fellow members. This means that they know what their needs of the community are and can bring that voice to their meetings. This means that the decisions affecting our Co-op are made locally based on our unique needs, rather than by a faceless head office in a faraway city, province or even another country.

The director's role within the Co-op system is to provide strategic planning and governance to ensure the values, vision, mission and aspirations of the co-operative are realized. In 2017, the board of directors, with input from management and staff, re-addressed our values, mission, vision and aspirations to confirm our long-term goals were aligned with our current decisions and actions to ensure a sustainable future for Interlake Co-op, our members and our communities.

When walking around our Co-op, the employees are the students in our schools and our next-door neighbors. The Co-op offers employment that is attractive to full-time and part-time work. The Co-op also offers flexible shifts that allow the employees to work around other responsibilities they might have. The Co-op also provides opportunities for employees to advance their position. Employees who demonstrate leadership abilities

can move into a management position within the local stores; or as part of the Co-operative Retailing System. Employees also have opportunities to further their careers with access to positions within the 500 Co-op locations in western Canada.

Our Co-op is a key community partner and clearly demonstrates the Co-op core values of social responsibility and caring for others. We work closely with many community groups to provide support for local events and fund raising efforts through donating items such as food and merchandise as well as our staff, management and directors' time. This support helps local community groups achieve their goals which enhance our community through their projects. Over the last three years, we have donated close to a quarter of a million dollars to these initiatives.

One example of this is our Co-op has been providing fresh fruit to the Arborg Early Middle School for many years. This program directly supports the children in our community by providing access to fresh fruit. Efforts such as this make our Co-op more than just a local business.

Our sense of community ownership is a key element to how we treat our customers. Our Co-op offers more than what is just on our shelves. Our members can go to any department and ask for a specific product and we will stock it for them. Each department is also responsive to our members to help support their needs. When members call to order items, our employees in our food and bulk petroleum department will ensure that they have their order in full and on time. This level of personal service ensures that our members can depend on us for the items they need, when they need them.

According to Brandon University's Rural Development Institute, there are three things that every community needs to remain viable. These three things are a grocery store, gas station and hardware store. Our Interlake Co-op provides these essential services to the communities and surrounding area. Of course, the consumer



Director Service Award (12 years) Reg Perry, left.



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Director Service Award (12 years), Brian Fjeldsted, left.



Years of Service Awards, left to right, Charlotte (5 years), Ben (10 years), Rose (15 years), Debbie (15 years), Andrea (20 years); back row: director Reg Perry. Missing from the photo is Anthony (5 years).

could choose to travel to a large urban centre where large big box stores such as Walmart and Costco provide these services, but they would not be able to provide the same hometown experience that we provide. As well, none of these big box stores return one cent of their profits or provide any community support back to Arborg, Eriksdale and the surrounding areas.

I know that our members want the customer experience that we are able to provide at competitive prices. More than that, we provide the pride of knowing that members own the Co-op, and by shopping local, every purchase keeps money and jobs within the community ensuring the commu-

nities are viable for the future.

Last year, based on 2016's member purchases, we paid \$252,702 in cash as a general repayment to our membership. As well, 2017's fiscal year cash repayment will be \$280,138, which will once again be paid out in October during Co-op week.

Interlake Co-op is an anchor for Arborg and Eriksdale and is very proud to be serving these communities and all the surrounding areas. With our members' continued support, your board of directors is very committed to ensuring Interlake Co-op remains a vital part of our communities for years to come.

Time running out for Lundar and Grahamdale Green Team applications

Staff

The deadline for summer jobs with the Manitoba Hometown Green Team in Lundar and Grahamdale is coming up fast.

The Green Team is responsible for cutting grass and general landscaping in and around the communities. The job is open to any students between

15 and 29 years who are returning to school in the fall. These positions provide work experience for students and a reference for future jobs from municipal administration while being part of a team.

Most municipalities in the Interlake have their own Green Team members, which are funded through grants

from the province.

Those interested in applying for the Green Team can do so by submitting their resume to the RM of Coldwell office at 35 Main St. Lundar on or before June 4 or at the RM of Grahamdale office in Moosehorn at 23 Government Rd. on or before June 12.

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'Millions' of zebra mussels could not be found in Winnipeg Beach

By Patricia Barrett

The Town of Winnipeg Beach may have unwittingly served as a stand-in for another community after a zebra mussel story by a city-based media outlet sent people in search of "millions" of mussels that couldn't be found.

Winnipeg Beach Mayor Tony Pimentel said the town's beaches have not been inundated by millions of mussels and was surprised by the dramatic photos and footage accompanying an interview Global News did with him last week.

"I went with the reporter from Global News and we walked up and down the beach, and there was no such thing. There were small clusters of mussels, but not like that," said Pimentel by phone, a day after the story was posted online. "I don't know where the heck they got [those pictures]. To me, that's more like the other side of the lake. Somebody's probably got their Winnipeg Beach and their Grand Beach or Victoria Beach mixed up."

In Global's story, a photo with the cutline Winnipeg Beach showed a huge expanse of beach covered by zebra mussels, but Pimentel made no comment about that. He was only quoted as saying he was thankful the mussels hadn't completely taken over parts of the community's main beach.

"Believe me, if there were millions of them like they showed in that video," said the mayor, "we would have been the first ones to tell people there was a problem on the beach."

Pimentel said he contacted provincial park staff, who told him they had not had "one call" about a mussel infestation on town beaches. People using the marina told him they hadn't seen the massive piles of mussels either.

"I've even spoken to a fisherman today at the gas station," said Pimentel, "and he said, 'I don't know where they got those pictures because I haven't seen that at all.'"

Former NDP MLA Clif Evans, the first provincial politician to raise concern about zebra mussels in the leg-



Clumps of mussels were found on a sandbar along Loni Beach in Gimli.

islature in 1990 after reports surfaced of the invasive species in the Great Lakes, said he saw the Global News story and wanted to see for himself the millions of mussels in Winnipeg Beach.

The only problem was he couldn't find them. Evans said he walked along the beach near the marina and up to the main beach — the problem area identified in the story.

"I saw nothing substantial whatsoever," said Evans. "I saw a few piles, one about three feet wide by 10 feet long and perhaps not even a quarter of an inch high, and I walked pretty well the whole beach. I couldn't say where the alleged millions of mussels were."

If there had been masses in Winnipeg Beach, Evans said it would have raised a huge flag. And he stressed the importance of people cleaning their boats, canoes and other watercraft before transporting them to other water bodies.

In Gimli, long lines and small clusters of zebra mussels littered the shoreline in the vicinity of Loni Beach on the Victoria Day weekend, but none were found on Gimli's main beach.

But along the shoreline of the Lake Forest residential development, just north of Camp Morton, Gimli Mayor Randy Woroniuk said he found "piles and piles" of mussels.

"It's important to remember the water is clearer now because zebra mussels filter it. And because the water is clearer, the possibility of the development of blue-green algae has



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Long lines of zebra mussels litter the shoreline north of Gimli's main beach.



EXPRESS PHOTO BY CLIF EVANS

Winnipeg Beach had some mussels wash up along the shore.

increased," said Woroniuk. "If this hot weather continues, we'll see more algae blooms than we've seen in a long time. It's hard to predict because we don't know what the rest of the summer will be like, but algae loves warm water."

Gimli's outdoor pool, slated to open this summer, will serve as an alternative for people who don't want to risk cutting their feet on the sharp mussels, he said.

As far as the future of the mussel infestation in Lake Winnipeg, there's no good news. Woroniuk said a research scientist from the Great Lake told him

that the only thing that can be done is to "invest in water shoes."



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Manitoba teachers rally to demand stable funding for public schools

Submitted by Manitoba Teachers Society

About 1,000 Manitoba teachers and pro-education supporters packed the grounds in front of the Manitoba legislature this past Monday demanding stable funding for Manitoba public schools.

"Public education in this province is under attack by our own provincial government," said Manitoba Teachers' Society president Norm Gould. "We are calling on them to ensure funding is both adequate and stable so we can provide the high quality of education our children deserve."

Gould said the government's Feb. 8 funding announcement left an enormous funding shortfall. "More than half of our school divisions are now receiving less than last year — and last year was no better."

Canadian Teachers' Federation (CTF) president Mark Ramsankar said Manitoba children deserve the best educational opportunities. "This government needs to explain to the parents of this province why they are choosing not to invest in their children and their futures."

Tammy Tutkaluk, a teacher at Riverheights School in Brandon, said students have an array of conditions ranging from anxiety, separation and authority issues to speech delays. She called on government "not to balance a deficit on the backs of our most vulnerable and most needy citizens. School is the only place where many students will get these services."

Michelle Jean-Paul, principal at James Nisbet Community School, says she's seen an increase in the needs of students over the past 10 years. "I believe in the right of all children to an education — not just a basic education but one that will allow them to negotiate their world with competence and confidence."

Gould said the turnout at Monday's rally shows the extent to which teachers, parents and other public education supporters are concerned about the direction this government is taking.

Backgrounder

- While 16 school divisions will see more money this year, 21 will receive less, with the net effect of reduced funding per Manitoba student. What the government touted as a 0.5 per cent spending increase this year actually amounts to a 1.5 per cent cut once a 2.0 per cent rate of inflation is factored in — and the cut is closer to 2.5 per cent when enrolment growth is considered. It's becoming a pattern; last year's funding, too, failed to match the rate of inflation.

- In his announcement on Feb. 8, Education Minister Ian Wishart said the government continued "to provide significant funding to give students the best education possible." If the best education possible is one that falls short, then yes indeed, the government has provided significant funding.

- On the subject of size, Manitoba has experienced the fastest population growth among Canadian provinces over the past three years. The increase is fueled to a large extent by immigration. Our birthrate, too, is on the rise. Manitoba recorded 17,806 births in 2017 — the highest since 1972. You don't need to be a math teacher to appreciate that an influx of new families plus a higher birth rate equals more students in school, with obvious implications for class size.

- Approximately one in 10 students in Manitoba require English as an Additional Language (EAL) support. Beautiful Plains School Division is home to the highest number, where

25 per cent of students are EAL supported. In Winnipeg, Pembina Trails takes the lead with just over 18 per cent.

- Even in a climate of fiscal austerity, this year's report from the Council of Ministers of Education Canada, released in April and based on results from 2016, indicates Manitoba students' test scores are gradually improving. Appropriate education funding was integral to the achievement of those results. It is this kind of stable, consistent investment that permits teachers to support individual students in classrooms of growing size and complexity.

- The removal of the class-size cap in grades K-3 means less one-on-one time with students who need it most. This program was cancelled before it was out of the five-year pilot stage.

- Key positions have been eliminated at the Bureau de l'éducation française (BEF) responsible for the development of French language curriculum.

- According to the Canadian Mental Health Association, up to one in five students are affected by crippling challenges that include anxiety, depression, eating disorders and more.

- Special needs funding, too, is a significant concern and has continued to fall from its high water mark in 2010. Support for these young people remains woefully inadequate, and the envelope continues to shrink even as enrolment increases.

- This is today's complex classroom. This is where our government hopes to provide "the best education possible" on "increases" below the rate of inflation. We cannot allow education funding to wither away.

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We need to do better when it comes to educating our children

It is time to set the record straight when it comes to the way we fund public school education in Manitoba.

Simply put, the idea that we are cutting spending on education is a myth.

In Budget 2018-19, the province increased funding to public school divisions by \$6.6 million to a total of \$1.323 billion. We also committed \$200 million to build seven new schools in Manitoba over the next two years, the most ever in such a short period, as well as to repair, maintain and upgrade dozens of existing schools. Our goal since Day 1 has been to catch up with the need for new schools and deliver quality new learning environments for students and educators.

Keep in mind, school divisions hold the pen on budgets and the

province expects their decisions will best suit students' needs. They decide which areas and programs to fund. This year, we specifically instructed school divisions to trim at the top and protect frontline services. We announced a 15 per cent reduction to administration cost caps, as admin costs have increased by \$5.6 million (nine per cent) in the past two years.

We want education money spent on students in the classrooms, not administration in the backrooms.

We have committed to fully review the kindergarten to Grade 12 education system in 2019, where we will consult Manitobans and include the funding system, role of school boards and taxation powers.

But let's be realistic. Achieving better grades is about a lot more than just putting more money in the

education system. If it were, we'd have the second-highest performing education system in the country. We don't.

The most recent Statistics Canada data from 2014-15 shows on a cost-per-pupil basis, Manitoba spent the second highest among provinces at \$12,885, next to Quebec at \$13,593. Per-student funding for public schools has increased by 24.5 per cent over the past decade. Yet national tests administered in 2016 found Manitoba students ranked below many other provinces in math, science and reading.

We need to do better. We need to change our approach to public education. We are finalizing a literacy and numeracy strategy, which incorporates valuable feedback from consulting with Manitobans and looks to better prepare students for lifelong learning from cradle to career.

We look forward to continuing our dialogue with the Manitoba Teach-



Ian Wishart

ers' Society, school boards and parents on a variety of topics regarding our education system and educators. Teachers play an immense role and their perspectives are important. We all share the same goal of a brighter future for Manitoba students.

Sincerely,
Ian Wishart
Minister of Education
and Training

Will municipalities be "whipped"?

Dear Editor,

Manitoba Community Newspaper Association (MCNA) member Ken Waddell recently pointed out how the party allegiance and whip system creates barriers and constraints to individual MLAs representing the varied needs of their constituents. Earlier, he also pointed out that a lack of consultation also impedes the development of good legislation. For example, in creating Bill 19, the MCNA was left out. Municipal Affairs Minister Jeff Wharton admitted that ONLY the livestock and aggregate industries and the Association of Manitoba Municipalities leadership were consulted prior to Bill 19 being drafted.

Despite considerable valid opposition from the newspaper sector, the planner's association, a reeve,

and the public at the legislative committee hearings as well as over 17,300 petitioners to date, emails, phone calls and other protestations, Cabinet continues to force Bill 19 through the legislature to ensure it passes. Backbencher MLAs will have to tow the line or face repercussions.

Minister Wharton sells Bill 19 as a way to give municipalities a "fair say." Does he really think that municipal councillors are that stupid? That they can be so easily seduced into giving up their autonomy and control over where hog factories and large livestock operations can or cannot be built by eliminating the now mandatory conditional use process for livestock operations from development plans and zoning by-laws? Does he think that forcing

municipalities to review their plans and zoning by-laws will foster positive relations between councillors and the people they represent?

In effect, municipalities that succumb to the Province's wishes will be "whipped." Such current and future councils will be forced to accept Provincial decisions on where the livestock industry can expand. Both municipalities and the public will have no say, never mind a "fair say."

Surely, councillors are more intelligent than that. Surely, they will understand the trap that has been set for them and their constituents. Surely, they will be able to see through the ruse of Bill 19 and conclude that to follow the provincial Cabinet's agenda they will be putting themselves and rural people at risk. Will councilors who live in the rural agriculture zone want to risk waking up one morning to find

a hog factory or large feedlot being built next door and have no say?

Waddell's alarm about how the public's voice can, and is now being, ignored by the Provincial government should be heeded. As journalism student Will Reimer told the legislative committee, "changes like this, once passed, are very difficult to repeal. As someone who has studied history, I understand that the privileges of living in a free and democratic society are rarely taken away all at once. Rather, they are chipped away by pieces of legislation such as section 25," of Bill 19 that gives municipalities the ability to choose not to publish notices of public hearings in newspapers.

If councillors allow themselves to be seduced into giving away control over industrial livestock expansion and erode democracy, what's next?

Ruth Pryzner
Alexander,

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Fishing and working with friends

Welcome, fishers.

Early last week I pulled my car up to the bow of one of the towering white-fish boats in the Gimli harbour parking lot. Owners and friends were busy getting them ready to be put in the water for summer. I paced quickly by one of the boats, catching a glimpse of folks kneeling or laying under the boat painting its underside. One chap, Clayton Reykdal, who happens to be a cousin of mine, was rolling paint on the boat's bottom.

"Don't miss a spot," I joked as I passed him while making for the pier.

I called out to angler after angler, kidding back and forth as I walked by and asking if they caught anything.

I was stopped in my tracks when one lady piped up saying, "No, but I caught a guy once!"

She went on, "I'm Susan Swaikoski and the bushy grey-haired guy is my husband, Tim, and beside him is our daughter Samantha."

"So the guy you caught wasn't your husband?" I joked.

Susan, a pleasing lady in features and manner, shook her head, smiling and explained. She was shore fishing on the Red and, after casting out, she felt a tug. She hauled up on her rod and felt the tug again. Tim, beside her said, "Sue, look at that guy way out in the water with hip waders. Every time you haul up on your rod, he flinches."

Only then did she realize she had hooked the guy but he was too shy to yell out. Embarrassed, she shouted "Sorry!" as he freed his hip waders of

her hook.

Every once in a while, I have the happy pleasure of running into an angler who is full of fishing stories and loves to pass them along, without end. Rod Dzlba of Winnipeg was such a guy who I met fishing on the Red River by Selkirk. He and his wife Myra were getting ready to start fishing. Rod's large hands flitted about getting his line dangling straight as he spoke in a muffled, rapid manner. Though big in frame, he had pleasant defined facial features that were emphasized by a dark thin moustache and goatee. Tiny, thin Myra, with short dark hair, was quiet except for occasional comments as Rod gave us his stories.

Last summer, our new friends were fishing off the village dock at Hecla. There were many anglers on either side of Rod and Myra, and the scuttlebutt up and down the line was that no one was catching any fish because of the choppy water, the bracing wind and cold, cloudy day. Rod and Myra, having just got there, said nothing because both of them almost immediately caught pickerels and now their rods were quivering again. Agitated grunts abounded from their angling neighbours. Then Rod heard a father nearby say to his son, "Walk over there and see what they're using."

Rod winked at Myra, and as the boy cautiously approached, he held up a frog-shaped lure. The boy turned and ran to his dad. The day wore on. Unlucky anglers came and went, and those who remained watched envi-



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Pictured left to right: Erlinda Delacruz, Randy Mrasigan and Arnel Elloso, who loaned Adam Aranzo (far right) a rod so he could fish with them at Balsam Bay.

ously as Rod and Myra finally strode from the dock, each with their limits on strings. They had been using "crank bait-little perch" and that day it worked like a charm.

"Oh and here's another one," Rod continued as he cast out his line. He and Myra were fishing off the Lac du Bonnet pier a few years ago and Rod, looking down into the clear water, was shocked to see a gigantic jackfish lazily "roll" out from beside the pier and take his hook. Myra grabbed their large net and came along side her partner to net the monster. Their net was wide, but the jack's head was wider or so it seemed. Just as she would get its massive head part way in the net, it would "gator roll" away. On the fourth try, the fish seemingly lost patience with the little game and

viciously jackknifed, snapping the line, and disappeared with the lure. Rod was not pleased. That lure was brand new and very expensive.

I have great admiration for the St. Clements municipal administration for their attempts to accommodate anglers at the Balsam Bay harbour. On Saturday, I stood on their new pier watching anglers on the rock water break when a guy approached me. He said he was Adam Aranzo from Toronto, here for a short time for work, and the folks still up on the rocks had kindly given him a rod so he could spend a little time fishing with them. When they saw us talking, they gathered their gear and came to join us. As my picture shows, these outgoing good sports caught a nice mess of fish.

So long for now, my friends.

Lundar sheep farm presents expansion plan to council

By Jeff Ward

Canada Sheep and Lamb presented a plan to expand their operation nearly six-fold to the RM of Coldwell a few weeks ago and now awaits council's approval for a development permit.

The meeting was well attended, according to CAO Nicole Christensen, who said the turnout was one of the highest she's ever seen, with more than 20 residents taking in the public hearing. Canada Sheep and Lamb operates a farm six kilometres south of Lundar and is looking at a major expansion. Their plan is to expand their

animal confinement facility using an existing quarter of land from 5,000 to 30,000 ewes, 63 to 375 rams and 2,385 to 17,091 lambs. The increase in animal population is six times and will require water consumption of 129,906 gallons per day from their existing well.

Christensen said that council heard from both the province's technical review committee and Canada Sheep and Lamb before fielding questions from the public. She said that many who attended the meeting were in favour of the expansion but had con-

cerns.

"What was council's plan to deal with the roads," said Christensen, recalling one of the more critical questions asked by residents.

"We've already had to face repairs on our roads due to the sheep farm, so what was the plan going forward if they are expanding?"

Another question asked about introducing a neutral monitor to make sure that Canada Sheep and Lamb doesn't go over the number of animals their expansion plan calls for. Christensen said it is up to council to make sure

that that doesn't happen.

Christensen said council did not make a decision during the meeting to approve the plan and did not voice an opinion either for or against the plan.

West Interlake Planning Board office administrator Cherie Millar explained that there is no timeline on when council has to make a decision. If council approves the expansion, Canada Sheep and Lamb will have to apply for a development permit.

Canada Sheep and Lamb did not respond to a request for interview.

Mayor not pleased about unauthorized removal of ravens' nest

By Patricia Barrett

Gimli Mayor Randy Woroniuk said he was not pleased about the removal of a ravens' nest that's been a fixture on the steeple of the Unitarian Church/A-Spire Theatre building for years.

Using an RM-owned bucket truck, a town employee knocked down the nest last Thursday and people took to social media to express their dismay.

The mayor said the employee had been using the boom to install flags on light standards and unilaterally decided to remove the nest, which was wedged between one of the church's spires and the roof's cedar shakes.

"We didn't know he was going to do this. This was all on his own volition," said Woroniuk last Friday. "There's a lot of things wrong with this: he went on private land without permission and he removed the nest without authorization. But he probably didn't know that ravens' nests are protected under the Manitoba Wildlife Act, even though ignorance is no excuse for breaking the law."

On behalf of council and administrative staff, the mayor issued an apology on RM letterhead to the church's owners, adding that the nest's removal was done without their knowledge.

"The employee involved indicated that the nest was removed [with] the best of intentions," he wrote. "It was [his] belief that removing the nest would prevent possible deterioration of the roof and resolve a number of complaints of the ravens removing garbage from downtown garbage bins resulting in refuse being spread in the area."

Woroniuk, who is a retired conservation officer, is familiar with provisions of the Wildlife Act, which states that no person shall wilfully destroy

the nest or eggs of any game bird or any bird listed in Schedule A (which includes the common raven) unless authorized by a permit.

"If he would have come to me and said he wanted that nest removed, I would have said, 'No,'" said Woroniuk. "That would be up to the property owners of the church. I would not have directed any of my staff to do that."

Ravens start courting in February and make their nests in March, said the mayor. And by May, the young — like the young of great horned owls — have fledged (developed wing feathers) and left the nest. The vast majority of people, however, mistakenly believe that when they see a ravens' nest at this time of year, there are still eggs or young in it.

Area resident Tammy Axelsson photographed the raven family on a tree stump at ground level two weeks ago, as well as sitting on the edge of the nest and the spires of the church.

Woroniuk said the ravens will continue to perch on the building because "they have a good visual and they can see the garbage bins. But they don't go back to the nest — it's not a house anymore."

According to McGill University's Urban Nature Information Service, ravens lay between four and six eggs, which hatch in late March or early April. The young fledge at about one month of age. Ravens normally nest on cliffs or in trees but are known to build on hydro poles and satellite dishes. Some nesting sites are used for 100 years or more by new generations.

"Like eagles, osprey and certain owl species, ravens will return to the same nest over and over again," said the mayor. "That's why that nest was so tall because every year they add more



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The fully fledged young (with the shaggy plumage) and a parent were spotted on a tree stump May 16.

sticks and other material to it."

The nest had been removed on a few occasions several years ago, but the ravens rebuilt, said Woroniuk. And he had once rescued a baby raven that had fallen from the nest and took it out to the country — with the parents in hot pursuit. "What choice do you have? I'm not going to climb up there or leave it for a cat or a dog."

On a local Facebook group, which received over 300 comments about the ravens, Alina Moore said she was "very upset" to hear about the removal of the nest.

"It's been there for at least 10 years and I've seen the young ravens hanging around the middle school yard this year already," she wrote.

The church's minister, Stefan Jonasson, also commented, saying both Icelanders and Indigenous peoples hold ravens in high regard.

"I share other people's sadness at the removal of the nest, concern for its inhabitants and disappointment at



EXPRESS PHOTO BY PATRICIA BARRETT

In mid-March, a raven parent perched above its nest on the Unitarian Church/A-Spire Theatre building.

the breach of proper protocol," wrote Jonasson. "However, it is still important for us to respect our elected officials and to give them the time they need to do their best to rectify the situation. I would like to believe that the municipal employee who removed the nest made a mistake. Mistakes are forgivable."

The mayor said he hadn't been apprised of complaints regarding the ravens picking through trash but will be looking into it. The solution may lie in installing garbage bins with secure lids.

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while balancing the priorities of public safety, ethical treatment of animals and conservation, Squires said, adding the proposed legislation was prepared after extensive consultations with Indigenous communities and representatives, various rural municipalities, agricultural producers, and wildlife groups and organizations representing hunters and outfitters.

Manitoba Metis Federation president David Chartrand said the proposed legislation violates the existing ban by the MMF for its members on night hunting anywhere in Manitoba south of The Pas and was presented without proper consultation of Indigenous leaders.

"They abandoned an opportunity

that was existing for them to sit down with Indigenous governments so we could properly consult the citizens we represent and make it very clear we're all working on the same agenda," said Chartrand. "What their mandate should be is getting people to work together, not fight each other."

Chartrand said the MMF is concerned about the contradictions between its own ban on night hunting in southern Manitoba and the new bill presented by the province.

"From my perspective, there's already a law that's been set on that issue," said Chartrand. "Our law will stand, and if we have to, we'll stand against either the province or any body that wants to break our law."

Chartrand said the MMF is open to consultations with the province, but he thinks the issue will likely go to court.

"Litigation is going to come out of this. And it didn't have to be that way," said Chartrand. "I am hoping there's still a way to salvage this. I don't know how, but hopefully there's a way."

Ralph Eichler, PC MLA for Lakeside, said there have been several recent reports of spotlight hunting in the area leading up to the presentation of the new bill, including one north of Stonewall, one near Woodlands and two north of Teulon.

"We want to make sure that public safety is first and foremost," said Eichler. "That's our No. 1 priority."

Eichler said Indigenous communities have been involved in the consul-

tation process for the proposed legislation and that this relationship will be ongoing.

"It's all about listening to make sure that we do get it right," said Eichler. "We want to make sure that everyone's well informed so that they do feel safe."

The consultation process will also consider sustainable hunting practices and the well-being of wildlife, said Eichler.

"We hope that we have that open conversation to ensure that there's wildlife for the next generation as well," he said.

Last year, there were 23 charges for night hunting and two for dangerous hunting in Manitoba.

Evergreen continues to support Indigenous education initiatives

By Patricia Barrett

The Evergreen School Division's Aboriginal education initiatives have been raising awareness of Canadian Indigenous culture and history, and will continue to focus on reconciliation efforts over the course of the next four years, in keeping with a five-year plan.

Aboriginal co-ordinator Penny Ross updated the division's board of trustees on priority areas she's been focusing on since 2017.

"Now what we're doing is specifically looking at the seven teachings, treaty relations, blanket exercises, truth and reconciliation and residential schools because those are our key areas," said Ross during the board's regular meeting May 2. "We hope by 2021, 90 per cent of our students will have gotten these areas."

Aboriginal content is taught in all the division's schools. As part of its 2013-2106 Education Plan, the division supported the EAGLE initiative (Evergreen Aboriginal Group of Leaders in Education), which explores a number of topics and offers both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal students opportunities to learn about and appreciate Indigenous culture. The EAGLE program is also being funded in the division's 2018-2019 budget.

Part of curriculum deals with treaties, something the Treaty Relations

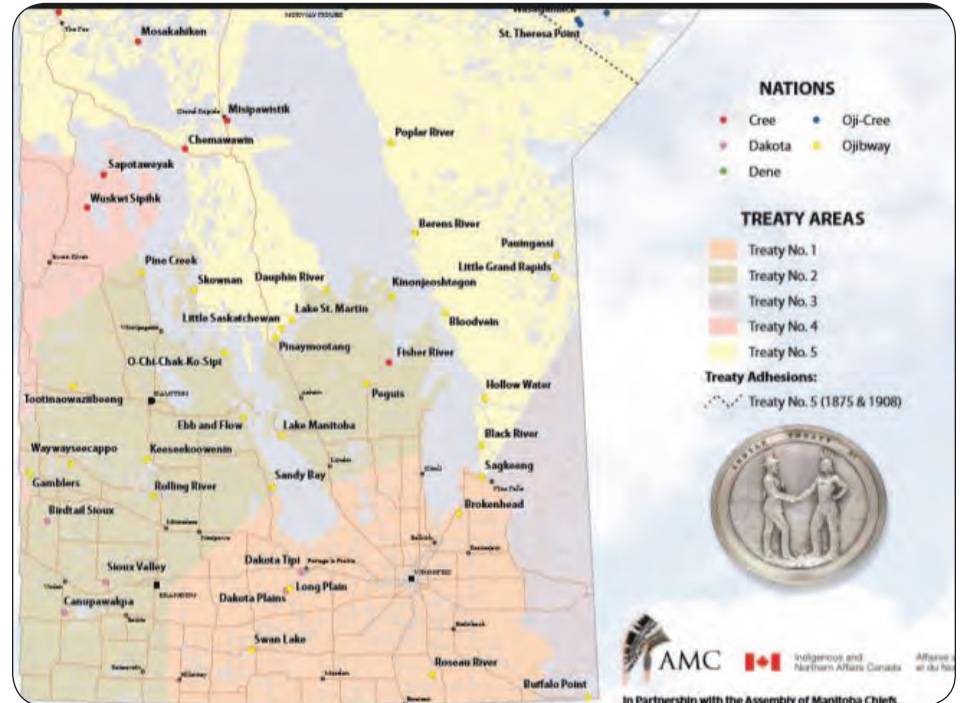


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ESD's Aboriginal Coordinator Penny Ross.

Commission of Manitoba promotes. Ross said TRCM's mandate is to have all Manitoba students demonstrating knowledge of the topics, concepts, treaties and treaty relationships by the end of Grade 12.

The TRCM is a neutral body created through a partnership between the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs and Canada (the government) with a mandate to strengthen, rebuild and enhance the treaty relationships and mutual respect between First Nations and Manitobans.

Treaties, which were signed in both the pre- and post-Confederation eras, are essentially agreements that spell



COURTESY OF TREATY RELATIONS COMMISSION OF MANITOBA
Numbered Treaty Map of Manitoba.

out the rights, responsibilities and relationships between First Nations and the provincial and federal governments, according to TRCM's website. First Nations have certain entitlements that flow from the treaties such as, but not limited to, annuities, land and continued traditional livelihood.

The treaties cover Manitoba, northern Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta, north-eastern British Columbia and

the Northwest Territories.

The Crown wanted to establish a relationship with Indigenous peoples because it desired access to the land for settlers and for the [natural and mineral] resources of western and northern Canada, says the TRCM. First Nations had different reasons for wanting a treaty relationship with the Crown. For some, disease and decline of the buffalo and fur trades were affecting their livelihoods. "First Nations saw the treaties as a bridge to the future and a way to provide for their future generations."

According to the Supreme Court of Canada, written treaties did not always reflect prior oral agreements, and the chiefs who signed them may not have fully understood what they were signing or had been led to believe certain rights would be fully protected. The court said the treaties must be considered in a broader context.

Teaching ESD students about treaties has prompted them to question the relationship between the government and First Nations, said Ross. During one class with grades 5 and 6 students, she showed them a treaty medal — hardware presented to chiefs upon the signing of a treaty — depicting a government official shaking hands with a chief on one side, accompanied by the words, "For as long as the sun shines, the grass grows and rivers flow," and Queen Victoria on the other side.

Ross said she talks about how "treaty is forever — grass grows, water flows and the sun shines forever. But our

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Summer WAVE of art returns to the Interlake

By Melissa McIvor

If you've ever wondered how artists design, paint, mould, sculpt, sew, fuse, etch, capture and create their craft, the 2018 Interlake WAVE Artists' Studio Tour was made for you.

The popular event returns on Saturday, June 9 and Sunday, June 10, when 27 studio venues across the Interlake will have their doors open to showcase local artists and the work that goes into creating their pieces.

Heather Dawson, a glassblower and chair of the Winnipeg Beach Art + Culture Co-op, said that this year's WAVE features many returning artists with new pieces and skills to demonstrate.

"People are always coming up with a different style for different years," Dawson said. "A couple of our artists have started working in different mediums. One of our woodcarvers is now working with metal so she's doing some iron-working and bronze working. There's always something that's a little bit different."

Painter and potter Suzanne Barrow will be one of the many artists displaying her work during this year's art tour.

Barrow is a member of the Manitoba Society of Artists, the Winnipeg Local Colour Art Group, Selkirk Community Art Centre and the Assiniboia Group of Artists, and president of the Gimli Art Club and Gallery.

"My work is varied, realistic works in oils, bold abstracts in acrylic and unique and colourful watercolours," she explained via an email interview. "Every painting has a story and I love

to talk and tell you about them. I've even been known to dabble in pottery. My pottery pieces are totally unique, one of a kind, and hand built."

She describes her artwork as something based on the beauty and nature that surrounds her.

"A cloud moving by, the sound of water lapping at the shore," she said. "Fluid motion, colours, texture, everything that excites the senses."

Following a successful 33-year career with MTS, Barrow now runs Barrow House Studio out of her home in Gimli, where she displays 20-plus years of artistry that has earned her the nickname "The Sky Lady."

"I tend to paint every kind of sky, in just about any colour over land or water," said Barrow. "When you walk through the doors into my world, the skies are there waiting for you. Landscapes on the prairies are really all about the skies and being from the prairies, well, you paint what you know, right?" she said.

"The skies I paint tend to take on a life and awesomeness of their own. Sitting in the passenger seat during our drives in to Winnipeg and back out to Gimli for many years, I was always watching the clouds and the skies change. They are truly a wonder and I do get great pleasure trying to do them justice. A visitor to my studio once came through the door and said to me, 'Is this the studio of The Sky Lady?' and it was from that day forward I thought, 'Well, yes, I guess I am "The Sky Lady."' What a great compliment and I work very hard to live up to it."

For Barrow, her art was also a saving grace during a frightening period of her life.

"In January 2000, I was handed a diagnosis of cancer, which totally changed the way I looked at things," she recalled. "I spent most of that year going through surgery and treatments, and my art took me to a different place and helped me forget about what I was going through. My husband and my art kept me sane. "Fast forward,



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"The Sky Lady" Suzanne Barrow in her Gimli home studio.



'Western Sky,' a 36" x 44" painting by Barrow.

it's now 18 years later, living and painting still. What could be better?"

Barrow estimates she's created over 500 works of art, many of which she has gifted to friends and family or donated to different charities and organizations.

Barrow has been part of the WAVE art show since 2009, and this summer she and her art can be found at Venue #30, the Gimli Art Club Gallery. Tours of her home studio can also be made by appointment.

To plan your WAVE weekend, download a map of venue locations at www.watchthewave.ca. Paper copies are also available at many Interlake business locations.

If WAVE leaves you wanting more, the Winnipeg Beach Art + Culture Co-op has also launched a new year-

round Adventures with Art program this year, which allows individuals to book customized events for themselves or a small group.

"If you want to have a paint night for a small group with your friends, you can contact our co-ordinator for the program and they'll set it up directly with the artist," explained Dawson. Small, customized studio tours are also available.

A show titled Light and Shadow is also coming to the New Iceland Heritage Museum from Sept. 27 to Oct. 28 and will feature live demonstrations and artist-run workshops.

Additional information on all of the WAVE programs can be found at www.watchthewave.ca as it becomes available.



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Finally, shine the spotlight on the main features of your landscaping. You could use projectors to make your pool or water fountain shimmer. Other options include illuminating flowerbeds, shrubs or your deck.

Highlight your favourite landscape elements with outdoor lighting.



Embellish your yard with a pond

Adding a pond to your property is an excellent way to embellish your outdoor space and give it personality. To incorporate a pond that harmonizes with the rest of your landscaping, keep these tips in mind.

Location

Determine the ideal spot for your pond. First

of all, you'll need to consider sunlight, because your water feature might house various living species (plants, fish, frogs, etc.) with different needs. Make sure that your pond will receive enough sunlight for flora and fauna to thrive. Furthermore, avoid placing your pond next to a tree, because its roots may eventually damage it.

Size

After finding the perfect spot for your water feature, you'll need to determine its size and shape. To choose the appropriate size, consider how big your yard is. If it's relatively small, a giant pond would only make it feel more cramped. The opposite is also true: a tiny pond might go unnoticed in a sprawling yard.

Remember that your pond should complement your yard and that everything is a matter of balance. Pre-formed models (made of fibreglass, resin or polyester, for example) in various sizes and shapes are available on the market; you're sure to find one that perfectly matches your yard.

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Fire threatens Ashern, puts town on two-hour evacuation alert

By Jeff Ward

A fire that scorched 11,000 hectares of land east of Highway 6 and put the town of Ashern on a two-hour evacuation alert last week was finally under control as of last Friday.

The fire began as three separate fires that converged into one massive blaze on May 19. Fires popped up in the areas of Mulvihill, Camper and Ashern with causes yet to be determined by the Office of the Fire Commissioner (OFC). Extremely dry conditions created a tinderbox for fire to spread quickly and as efforts to fight back against the flames raged on more firefighters were called in to help.

All told, there were 175 firefighters battling the large blaze and dozens more staff and volunteers who used Camper Hall as a base of operations.

RM of Grahamdale municipal emergency co-ordinator Nyla Klatt mobilized her team of volunteers quickly and the OFC set up their command centre. Aerial attacks were used by helicopters and water-bombers to douse hot spots, and ground crews used back burns and heavy machinery to cut lines through the brush in an attempt to contain the flames.

PR 325, east of Ashern, was closed as the fire threatened to jump the road, spreading to a nearby sheep farm. Highway 6 south of Muvihill at the Highway 68 junction was also closed by RCMP last Wednesday as the fire got closer to Camper.

At press time, there were no injuries or structures damaged in the fire.

Fortunately, the Ashern fire department had help from a large number of departments.

"There were 29 different fire departments out there. It was phenomenal the amount of help we had," said Ken Falk, Ashern fire chief.

"We incorporated back burning and [the OFC] had their pumps and sprinklers set up in spots in the path of the fire. It was a lot of long hours."

Those long hours were made more exhausting by very hot conditions and temperatures in the high 20s. Firefighters were pushed to their limits, and Falk said that when there was downtime, it wasn't uncommon to see them lying down on the burnt ground just to have a quick rest.

"They were just flat on the ground,



The Office of the Fire Commissioner used helicopters to survey the fire from above and also to drop water on hot spots.

absolutely exhausted," said Falk.

If the dry conditions weren't bad enough, Falk said the strong winds made the job even more difficult and much more dangerous. This fire had every advantage it needed to live and thrive in the Interlake. It wasn't until May 24 that the area got any rain, which Falk explained was a very welcome sight.

"When we got that rain, it was a god-send. At that point, we were doing an active back burn and it started to rain. We all just said, 'thank you,'" he said.

By May 25, the fire had been mostly contained, aided by the rain that dampened the grass. As of press time, the fire was still active, but the evacuation alert had been lifted. Crews, although still on call, were able to let their guard down, explained Falk. Crews are still monitoring the fire and addressing hot spots as needed.

"It's under control now. OFC met with myself and Jason Price (deputy fire chief for the RM of Grahamdale) after they did a fly over. They asked us if it was OK to shut down and we said it was fine. OFC turned the fire over to conservation out of Hodgson," said Falk.

Falk said that this is largest fire he's seen in 30 years, and for his current crew, the largest they've ever seen. Falk said that in 1989 there was a large fire, similar to this one, on the west side of Highway 6. That was a combination of grass and forest fire that was also aided by extremely dry condi-

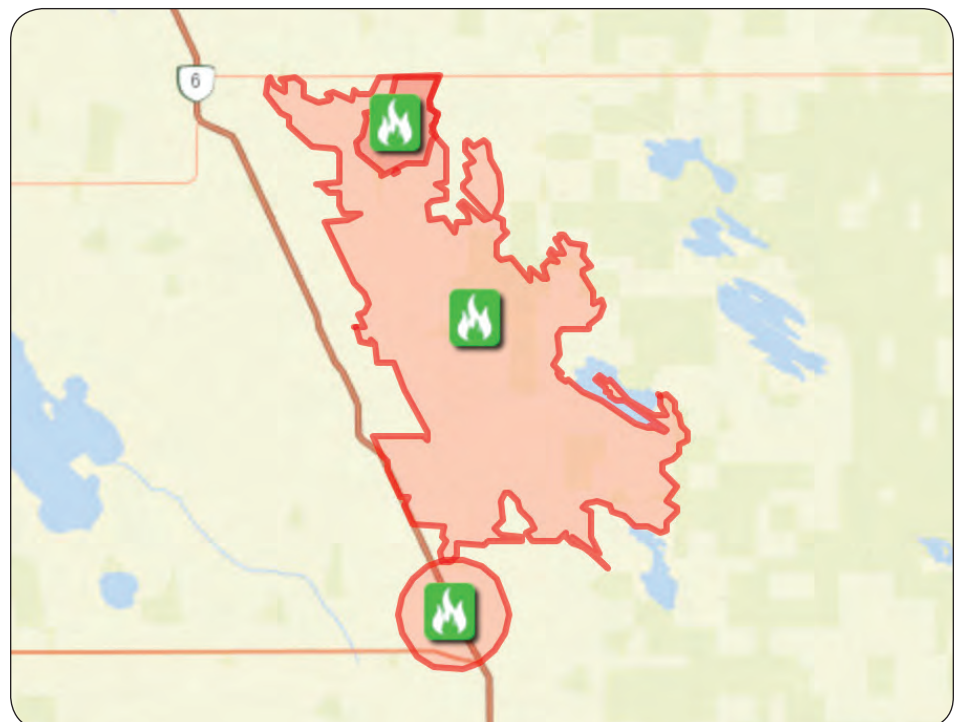


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Riverton Firefighters Troy D'hont, left, Waylon Johannson, centre, and Terance Zagozewski helped battle the massive blaze along Highway 6 last week.



RCMP blocked traffic at the Highway 6 and Highway 68 junction last week while Ashern was under a two-hour evacuation notice.



Eleven thousand hectares of land near Ashern were on fire last week as 175 firefighters put themselves in harm's way to put it out.

tions.

"I remember that when the fire would hit a spruce bluff, the trees would just explode from the heat," he said.

For now, the town of Ashern is safe but the threat is still there. Conditions are still dry and burning bans remain

in effect. RMs are adding to those bans and are also temporarily banning the use of ATVs, which can cause fires in the brush. The RMs of Coldwell, Grahamdale and West Interlake are all banning the use of ATVs at this time. You can check with your RM office for updates to these bans.

"WHEN WE GOT THAT RAIN, IT WAS A GOD-SEND. WE ALL JUST SAID 'THANK YOU.'"

Squeaky clean car care raises money for Kiwanis youth club

By Patricia Barrett

Gimlites didn't mind the queue last Saturday at Gimli High School as students in the school's Kiwanis-sponsored Key Club launched their first-ever car wash and hotdog fundraiser.

Key Club member Sinead Gibbs said the proceeds of the fundraiser will go towards community service initiatives that will improve the quality of life in Gimli and beyond.

"The Key Club is all about raising money for our community and the global community," said Gibbs, who was doing double duty as organizer and car washer. "For this car wash, we're raising money for the club to go on trips to places like [Winnipeg's] Siloam Mission

— to help cover the cost of hiring a bus — and other trips we're going on."

Resident Julia Walton brought her vehicle to the car wash to support the students.

"I think it's important that the community comes to these fundraisers for the kids and the different activities they're doing for the school," said Walton. "I think it's important for the community to support the school and the kids."

Sev, who works at the high school

and helps out with the Key Club, and her daughter Rhiannon fired up the grill to provide drivers with a hotdog while they waited for their vehicles to be washed.

Terry Sekhon, lieutenant-governor for Kiwanis' Western Canada Division 2, and her husband Sam Sekhon, who was recently promoted from governor to international trustee for Canada and the Caribbean, stopped by to chat with patrons, students and teachers.

"Key Club is part of the Service Leadership Program of Kiwanis," said Terry. "Students just did Tag Day and they're doing this car wash for the very first time to raise money for Key Club projects. And they do wonderful projects."

The Gimli and District Kiwanis Club provides mentorship to students involved in the Key Club (high school students), K Kids (elementary students), Builders Club (middle years students) and Circle K (university students) and promotes youth leadership and community-minded service.

Gimli High School's administrative assistant Frances Petrowski was helping students round up hot water, hoses, brushes and cloths, all provided by the school, and also washing cars.

"I THINK IT'S IMPORTANT FOR THE COMMUNITY TO SUPPORT THE SCHOOL AND THE KIDS."



EXPRESS PHOTOS BY PATRICIA BARRETT

From left, students Lexy, Shayne, Jaylee and Sinead washed cars last Saturday at Gimli High School to raise money for the school's Key Club, a Kiwanis-sponsored youth club.



Rhiannon (left) and her mom Sev, who works with Key Club members at the high school, provided hotdogs to hungry drivers.

"We've had a great amount of support," said Petrowski as the car wash got underway. "It's going to be awesome."

Telus' Ride for Dad brings about 1,500 motorcyclists to Gimli

By Patricia Barrett

The 10th Annual Ride for Dad last Saturday saw close to 1,500 motorcyclists saddle up to raise funds for prostate cancer research.

The route took participants from the Polo Park Shopping Centre in Winnipeg to Selkirk and Gimli and back, and organizers said they expected to raise over \$350,000.

Gimli Mayor Randy Woroniuk took part in the fundraising event by volunteering as traffic-control officer at Centre Street and First Avenue, where hundreds of shiny bikes lined the streets.

"I'm a prostate cancer survivor," said the mayor, swinging in all four directions to guide the bikers to a parking spot, "so why wouldn't I give my talents to the event! I used to direct traffic as part of my job (as a conservation officer)."

Riders from the Veteran's UN NATO Motorcycle Club — a group of Cana-



Motorcyclists head down Centre Street in Gimli.



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Gimli Mayor Randy Woroniuk took part in the fundraising event by volunteering as traffic-control officer.

dian army, air force and navy personnel that had served at least once under United Nations or North Atlantic Treaty Organization commands —

also took part in the event.

Riders checked out each other's bikes, shopped and grabbed a bite to eat at local restaurants before head-

ing back to Winnipeg.

The Ride for Dad event has raised about \$2.2 million over the past decade.

West Interlake Region launches new 'See the 6' branding

By Jeff Ward

An exciting new naming convention, new signs and an online presence were announced last week in Eriksdale while Highway 6 communities took another step towards a more unified region.

The "See the 6 — Discover the Interlake's Secret Side" branding was unveiled last week at the Eriksdale Creamery Museum to approximately 50 people. The branding is the first big milestone following months of work for the West Interlake Regional Plan, which is a partnership between the RM's of Woodlands, St. Laurent, Coldwell, West Interlake, Grahamdale and Community Futures West Interlake. The partnership also includes Ashern, Eriksdale and Lundar chambers of commerce and community development corporations of Woodlands, Coldwell, Eriksdale and Grahamdale.

The brand is designed to promote awareness of Highway 6 attractions, points of interest and introduces visitors to the region.

Committee members are also working on strategies for housing, health care and jobs.

"Progress has been made on each of these priority areas but today we are gathering to celebrate the work completed on our marketing initiative," said CFWI general manager Lana Cowling-Mason.

"We decided that in order to do that we needed a central identity to market the region, a brand we could all rally around."

Committee members worked with

Travel Manitoba back in November last year on the new branding who advised them of ways they could increase tourism and market the area.

Travel Manitoba president Colin Ferguson said committee members presented region weaknesses to him in hopes of strengthening them. They also went over what they feel are the parts of the region worthy of highlighting.

"Some of those key takeaways from that discussion were there was a lack of resources to generate community enthusiasm about tourism, so we needed to do a little work on that. That tourism is not visible when you drive along Highway 6. And you took a look at the pros and cons for tourism in the area," said Ferguson.

For now, there are a few newly minted signs that will begin popping up along Highway 6 this summer. Cowling-Mason said she isn't sure exactly where the sign that welcomes visitors to the region will go, but somewhere close to the perimeter is where she would like to see it installed. Other signs that mark points of interest, purchased by the municipalities, will be installed with ease of navigation in mind. The signs will be used to guide visitors to the attractions.

Aside from signage, the group is also investing time into a new Facebook page, See The 6, and Instagram, SeeThe6MB. Cowling-Mason said that she hopes people will like the pages and share posts showcasing the spots they want people to travel to see. Much like Travel Manitoba, which has a very



EXPRESS PHOTO BY JEFF WARD

West Interlake Regional Plan committee members showcased their new regional branding signs during a special event last week.

successful social media presence, the Highway 6 committee is looking to build their own following as well.

"This brand launch is the first of many milestones to come out of our West Interlake Regional Plan. We have amazing stories and places to see and this brand will help us introduce our communities to visitors," said RM of Coldwell councillor and CFWI chairperson Amanda Stevenson.

Regional partners will also be working with local businesses and community organizations to use the brand in their own advertising materials.

"We're really pleased to have been involved in this program and we're really pleased with the results. The creative team at Travel Manitoba has done a great job at creating this and now it's up to you to populate it with all the information, attractions along the route," said Ferguson.

Ferguson added that Travel Manitoba will also help cross promote these attractions on their platforms.

Seeding complete for Ashern Pioneer Museum

By Jeff Ward

Following a rain delay, the staff at the Ashern Pioneer Museum were finally able to seed their field with grain that will be cut and harvested this fall.

The seeding is done just as it was before combustion powered machinery, with the help of horse and man power. Buddy Bergner and Randy Budge hooked up harrows to the horses to break up and smooth out the soil before seeding. The team planted the seeds on May 24, a week later than the original date of May 17.

Now the growing of the crop is in

Mother Nature's hands. Museum staff will not water or use pesticides, herbicides or fertilizer to aid the process. Things will be done as accurately as possible to re-enact history. That commitment to period-appropriate growing could mean a lower yield, but that's what farmers of that period also experienced.

This year's yield will be cut and bound and used for Threshing Day in 2019. Grain harvested last fall will be put through the threshing at the end of this summer.



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Randy Budge and Buddy Bergner helped seed the Ashern Pioneer Museum last week with grain to be used for Threshing Day next year.

Volunteer and community response to Grahamdale fire 'overwhelming'

By Jeff Ward

A fire that threatened the RMs of West Interlake and Grahamdale brought the Interlake together to push back against encroaching flames in an overwhelming display of togetherness.

Grahamdale's municipal emergency co-ordinator Nyla Klatt said the response to this fire was larger than the 2011 flood. Within minutes of being called into action by the RM, Klatt was in contact with her volunteers and organizers. Klatt, like all MECs, was prepared for the emergency and her plan was deployed quickly. She said that you learn lessons fast on the job and that she learned much from the flood of 2011. Adapting her plans to ensure public safety, training volunteers, having up-to-date contact information and a stable of reliable volunteers are what make the difference in emergency situations.

"Within I would estimate a half an hour, we had a full crew in here," said Klatt.

"And that's where our social media comes in. You can see by what's in the hall here, the volunteers. This is how it comes in."

Klatt is referencing the call for food and water donations, which went out shortly after the kitchen was up and running. With 175 firefighters and dozens more staff, there were a lot of hungry and exhausted folks to feed. Very quickly, donations came pouring in and the response was so overwhelming that the command centre at Camper Hall actually had to decline food because their refrigerators were full.

"It's just heart-shattering how much support there is," said Grahamdale Coun. Dan Meisner, who spent many hours at Camper Hall lending a hand where he could.

"We've had stuff brought in from Arborg, Fisher



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Nyla Klatt, far right, stands with her group of volunteers who helped prepare food and organize the deluge of donations coming in from around the Interlake at Camper Hall.

Branch, Eriksdale, Ashern, all over."

Klatt said that it was difficult to put into words the level of support she received from surrounding communities. That overwhelming response, Klatt explained, means that residents have more experience in dealing with incidents like these. Interlake residents are now used to, perhaps tragically, what these situations are all about.

"These are my volunteers here. What does the word volunteer mean? Help," said Klatt.

In this situation and others like it, Klatt explained, volunteers don't need to have direct experience

dealing with this type of emergency. They just need bodies, people-power, to make food, organize and prepare packs to go out into the field. Klatt has the training and she delegates where help, a volunteer, is needed.

If there is a silver lining to this smoke cloud it's that the Interlake banded together quickly and with a force eclipsing that of the fire that raged on around them, to keep each other safe. Free of boundary lines, municipality names and geography. Instead acting as one region, to do what's right and help those in need.

Limited blood work services now available in St. Laurent

By Jeff Ward

A new six-month Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Association pilot project will see limited blood diagnostic services come to St. Laurent beginning this week for residents who have difficulty travelling long distances to get that work done elsewhere.

The service will be offered at the St. Laurent Health Centre by the facility's primary care nurse Lori Carriere, who was recently trained in phlebotomy, the process of drawing blood.

The need was brought forth to St. Laurent council by resident Larry Wiebe who worked to collect signatures from people in Laurentian Lodge, the 55-plus seniors home in St. Laurent. Wiebe explained during a council meeting back in October 2017 that St. Laurent is an aging community with nearly 600 seniors and that it is sometimes difficult if not impossible for some of them to make it to appointments to other facilities to have routine blood testing done.

Interlake-Eastern RHA CEO Ron Van Denakker explained that the pilot program is a complicated thing to organize but the effort was worth it to maintain a strong relationship within the community and offer something residents want.

"One of the areas I think we have the best relationship is in St. Laurent," said Van Denakker.

"It was a community advocacy process that kick-started this with full support from local municipal leadership. The need from their perspective is that there are a number of people who may not have access to transportation, so it would be easier if they could get some of their diagnostics done in their community."

Van Denakker explained that not all bloodwork will be offered at the health centre and only those tests that can be safely processed within the facility will be offered. The reality of offering even this basic form of blood diagnostic in St. Laurent was a challenge. Aside from having Carriere go through the proper training, which Van Denakker said she was very happy to do, there is the problem of how the blood itself will be stored and moved to labs for analysis.

The Interlake-Eastern RHA has trained couriers to transport the blood to those labs but the blood needs to be stored and, in many cases, spun in a centrifuge.

"So the blood is not analyzed [on] sight, so there is a limited timeframe because the courier has a route. So it's around trying to really pinpoint that

time when people can access that service," said Van Denakker.

That time will be every Tuesday morning, and only a small number of bloodwork appointments will be made. Walk-ins will not be accommodated. Van Denakker said that because the St. Laurent Health Centre will not be expanding its hours, this new service will take away from normal patient appointment times.

"The downside to this, just to be honest, is that fact that the more time the primary care nurse puts into the diagnostics piece the [fewer] number of patients this nurse is going to be able to see. So, there is going to be some minor decrease in overall volume of patients being seen at the clinic," he said.

Whether or not that minor reduction in patients seen will have a negative impact is something that will be monitored closely by the Interlake-Eastern RHA as they collect data through the six-month trial period.

Van Denakker said that while residents asked for a one-year trial, the health authority will use six-months as a barometer to identify if the service should continue and in what capacity it will be offered.

Premier western cowboy singing group touring Manitoba

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We wish to announce that Roy Rogers Jr. (Dusty) has joined the legendary Sons of the Pioneers and together are scheduled to perform in Manitoba and Saskatchewan in June.

This will be the first time that the son of the legendary Roy Rogers has ever performed in Canada. Their Canadian Prairie Tour concert locations/dates are: Winnipeg (June 14), St. Andrews (June 15), Manitou (June 16), Brandon (June 17), Wolseley (June 18), Fort Qu'Appelle (June 18), Manitou Beach (June 19), Saskatoon (June 20), North Battleford (June 21), Melfort (June 22), Weyburn (June 23), Moose Jaw (June 24), Assiniboia (June 25) and Regina (June 26). For locations and times, go to www.sonsofthepioneers.org.

The Sons of the Pioneers are synonymous with the ultimate in Cowboy music. For decades, the premier western singing group has musically painted unforgettable images and stories of horses, cattle, cowboys, "night herds," tall timber, cool water, canyons and prairies. Their original songs like "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," "Cool Water" and "Ghost Riders in the Sky" are classics forever entwined into the lore and mystique of the North American West. Both "Tumbleweeds" and "Cool Water" have been inducted into the Grammy Hall of Fame.

Founded by Roy Rogers Sr. and the gifted songwriters (Canadian-born) Bob Nolan and Tim Spencer, the group garnered national and international fans through appearance in almost 100 western films during the

'30s, '40s and '50s. Numerous albums were recorded under contracts with Decca, Columbia, RCA and others.

The group provided songs for several John Ford westerns including the soundtrack for *The Searchers* starring John Wayne. When television came along, they regularly appeared on the Roy Rogers Show and had guest appearances on such programs as the Barbara Mandrell Show. Walt Disney called upon the Pioneers to supply the soundtrack for the film *Pecos Bill*. They were the first cowboy musical group to perform at Carnegie Hall and the first to headline in Las Vegas casinos.

The current group's configuration is part of a continuous and uninterrupted 84-year existence in which they have accumulated more coveted honours and awards than anyone in Western music. Current members include Roy Rogers Jr., (Dusty), Tommy Nallie, Ken Lattimore, John Fullerton and Bruce Hoffman (fiddler). The group has historically been inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame, the Western Music Association Hall of Fame and the National Cowboy Hall of Fame among others. The Smithsonian Institute named them as "National Treasures."

The Pioneers are known around the world for their unique three- and four-part harmonies. According to their trail boss Tommy Nallie, who joined the group in the 1980s, "We are honoured to be returning to Canada in 2018 and visiting different cities. We had Western Canadian tours in 2015, 2016 and 2017. We were Parade Marshalls for the Calgary Stampede



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The Sons of the Pioneers will be in St. Andrews on June 15.

in the 1990s."

Nallie said, "Every concert is pure cowboy music packed with our timeless hits, solid western swing and a good measure of comedy and banter. Each of the five members share the vocals and instrumentals."

Part of the hallmark sound comes from acoustic fiddles, upright bass, and lead and rhythm guitars.

When not performing their regular theatre concert season in September/October in Branson, Mo., the Pioneers have recently been invited to perform

on RFD-TV, PBS program, on Nashville's Grand Ol' Opry and at various theatres and festivals across the country.

Local promoter of the group, Margaret Morrisette of Fort Qu'Appelle, said, "The Pioneers are revered legends in the field of western music. Everyone I talk to is so very excited they are coming to Western Canada for a June, 2018 tour. This will be a memorable performance. There is limited seating so we encourage everyone to get their tickets early!"

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First Nations people have been taken care of like children and that's because of the Indian Act."

"One of the students put up his hand and said, 'Miss Ross, can I have that medal a second?' So I give him the medal and he says to everybody, 'Hey, when you look at this picture, look how buff this guy [chief] looks. Doesn't he look like he can take care of himself?' Super cool. What a great addition to the story. So now I say, 'When these two are shaking hands and you look at them, does this person look like he needs to be taken care of?'"

The blanket exercise is another vital learning tool that shows how Indigenous people slowly lost access to their lands. Both students and teachers have participated in the exercise, and Ross is hoping to have school librarians and bus drivers take part.

The visual exercise has participants, who represent Indigenous people, stand on blankets that symbolize the

land. As blankets are folded up, participants lose their land. At the end of the exercise, very few people are left on blankets.

"It's all about relationships between Canada and our Aboriginal people, and it goes over 150 years of attempts at cultural genocide. It's an opportunity to talk to the children about what cultural genocide is — because that's what's happened with our culture," said Ross. "There were over 40 million people when we were 'discovered' and we had over 500 distinct nations and 2,000 languages. And this is what we have now: Canada has 99.8 per cent [of the land] and the Indian Reserves are at 0.2 per cent."

Ross said the Aboriginal education program will be offered to more teachers during the division's Summer Institute. Middle years teachers are scheduled for the training next month.

Roadways are cleaner



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A number of Interlake roadways are a lot cleaner this week, thanks to Interlake Thunder Football Club members who donned gloves and boots and set to work last Sunday morning with supervising parents and adult volunteers to gather up garbage in the ditches. The Rockwood Quarry Producers donated \$2,100 to the Football Club for their efforts.

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Lundar wins Zone 5 baseball championship

By Brian Bowman

For the first time since 2013, the Lundar Kodiaks have won the Zone 5 baseball championship.

Lundar defeated the Stonewall Collegiate Rams 6-5 in dramatic fashion on May 23, scoring twice in the bottom of the seventh inning of the championship game.

Brent Johannsson ripped a line shot over the Rams' centre-fielder's head for the walk-off win.

"Everybody is pretty happy," said Kodiaks' head coach Rory Tycoles. "Everything kind of went right for us on the day. We got the breaks and the kids are very, very excited."

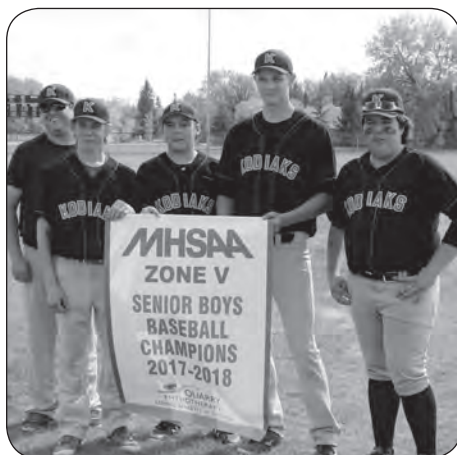
Stonewall took an early 2-0 lead but Lundar battled back to go up 3-2. The two teams traded runs the rest of the way in the exciting, back-and-forth game.

Rylan Magnusson earned the win in relief for Lundar. Kodiaks' starter Jon Campeau pitched very well in his 5 2/3 innings of work.

"(Jon) pitched very well," Tycoles noted. "We have a pitch count of 105 that they can throw in a day and he had to close the first game and he threw 18 (pitches)."

Lundar started the day with a 7-5 comeback win over the Warren Collegiate Wildcats. The Kodiaks trailed 4-2 in the sixth inning before they scored five runs.

Warren came back with a run in the



Grade 12 students accepted the banner, left to right, Rory Tycoles (coach), Rylan Magnusson, Troy Godfrey, Brent Johannsson and Jayson Christensen.

seventh.

Lundar showed a ton of character coming back to win both games.

"We have some pretty experienced Grade 12s and 11s," Tycoles noted. "They started in Grade 9 and have been working towards this moment. They have a lot of experience, including a butt-whipping last year to Gimli."

"I think they were a little more relaxed and they didn't give up."

The Kodiaks, whose roster also includes Jayson Christensen, Troy Godfrey, Riley Wirgau, Jared Olafson, Nolan Smith, Connor Bindle, Jesse LeStrat, Jaxon Pilon, Deryk Lynch, Zach Halldorson, Alex Ryden and



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The Lundar Kodiaks won the MHSA Zone 5 baseball banner last Wednesday in Stonewall. Pictured back row, left to right: Jesse Le Strat, Deryk Lynch, Jared Olafson, Rory Tycoles (coach), Riley Wirgau, Brent Johannsson, Jayson Christensen; middle row: Zach Halldorson, Jaxon Pilon, Nolan Smith, Troy Godfrey, Alex Ryden, Connor Bindle; front row: Jon Campeau and Rylan Magnusson.

Dawson Monkman, now advance to the MHSA baseball provincials.

If Lundar plays good ball, they should be competitive at the provincials, which will take place from May 31 to June 2 in Neepawa.

But it will be a tough task going up

against the top high school teams in the province.

"I think our goal right now is to make the quarter-finals," Tycoles said. "I don't know if we'll have enough pitching to go (deep) in the tournament."

Blue Jays split doubleheader in Altona

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Blue Jays had mixed results in Altona on Sunday.

Interlake started the doubleheader with an impressive 13-0 win but then lost Game 2 by a 12-7 score.

No box score from either game was posted on the league website by press time.

On Friday evening, Interlake was defeated 9-2 by the St. James A's.

St. James led 3-0 after two innings and then added four runs in the third and singles in the fourth and fifth.

The Blue Jays, who were outthit 11-1, scored both of their runs in the fourth inning. Baily Proctor and Ryan Moros scored Interlake's runs.

On May 23, the Blue Jays beat the Elmwood Giants 4-3 in Winnipeg.

Brennan Cheasley crossed the plate twice for the Blue Jays while Derek Petrasko and Quin Arsenault also scored.

Cheasley belted out three hits while Arsenault and Proctor each had a pair.

Moroz went seven strong innings on the mound, striking out nine while allowing just two earned runs.

Interlake (3-4) will play the Carillon Sultans (2-5) Wednesday and then the Elmwood Giants on June 6.

Both road games start at 7 p.m.

The Blue Jays were in fifth place and 4.5 games back of the A's (8-0) heading into this week's action.

Ice Dawgs award winners



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Arborg Ice Dawgs Jr. B 2017-18 hockey award winners: left to right, Derric Gulay (MVP and leader of the pack); Gordie Longbottom (rookie of the year); Clint Torfason (top points and top goal scorer); Aaron Kristjanson (fan favourite); Dylan Furgala (top defenceman); Ethan Chwaliboga (most improved). Missing from the photo is Josh Roche (coach's award).

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7:30 pm

Moosehorn Community Hall

- Financial Report
- General Manager Report
- Election of Directors
- Appointment of Auditors

*Door Prizes
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Finance and Public Relations Director, New Iceland Heritage Museum



Located along the western shore of Lake Winnipeg in Gimli, Manitoba, the New Iceland Heritage Museum (NIHM) is seeking a dynamic professional to serve as Finance and Public Relations Director. Reporting to the Executive Director, the Finance and Public Relations Director has overall responsibility for the financial operations of the museum, the gift shop and volunteer coordination. The nature of the museum operations requires a strong commitment to teamwork and willingness to be flexible in carrying out other operational duties as may be required from time to time.

Key areas of responsibility:

- Oversees all accounting and finance operations
- Assist with Fundraising initiatives
- Operation of gift shop and facility rentals as two revenue streams
- Public relations and marketing strategies
- Assist with the set up of incoming travelling and temporary exhibits
- Volunteer recruitment and co-ordination
- Assist with the planning and developing programs and events

The ideal candidate will be: proficient in Simply Accounting and other standard small business software applications; highly organized and able to work independently; experienced in managing volunteers. Knowledge of the unique history and culture of New Iceland is considered an asset.

Resumes will be received up to noon on June 8th, 2018.

Interested applications are invited to submit their resume, along with 3 references to

Julianna Roberts, Executive Director
108-94-1st Ave, Gimli, MB R0C 1B1
email: nihm@mts.net or Fax (204) 642-9382

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Preference will be given to applicants with past experience in by-law enforcement.

The successful applicant must be able to obtain RCMP security clearance before commencing work. Medical information pertaining to job responsibilities may be requested.

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Sudoku Answer

8	1	9	7	4	5	2	3	6
3	5	2	8	6	1	7	4	9
9	2	7	3	1	6	4	8	5
2	1	7	4	6	8	5	9	3
5	6	3	1	9	7	8	4	2
4	8	9	2	5	3	1	7	6
6	4	7	8	5	7	9	3	2
1	9	2	6	3	4	7	1	8
7	3	7	8	1	2	4	9	6

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I	B	L	S	V	W	S	V	T	T
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H	W	N	O	I	H	O	G	H	V
C	I	H	O	O	D	O	E	S	V
E	T	B	I	T	O	N	I	Y	E
S	V	W	E	T	O	E	B	V	V

CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- In bed
- Composition headings
- Close by
- Cannot be removed
- Take upon oneself
- denotes past
- Denotes ancient Greek dialect
- "American History X" actor
- Millihenry
- Town in Sonora, Mexico
- Netherlands river
- Insect associated with honey
- Adjacent
- Change shape
- Pattern in Indian music
- Genus of finches
- Australian clover fern
- Caused to curve
- Ability to make good decisions
- King of Thebes
- Belgian city
- Basic unit
- Phonograph recording
- Flew off!
- Moved quickly
- Chums
- Stick fast to
- Megabyte
- Perceives something not present
- Fitzgerald and Eyre are two
- Milliampere
- Remain as is
- Honors
- Norse goddess of old age
- Minimum
- Rulers of Tunis

CLUES DOWN

- About Andes
- ESPN hostess
- Cerumen
- Perceived
- A right related to property
- Blessed with
- Mendelevium
- Of I
- Viscous liquid
- Suffix
- Bromine
- Beverage
- Level in an organization
- Star Trek character Laren
- Bad grades
- Mars crater
- Small amount
- Froth on fermenting liquor
- Bachelor of Divinity
- Follows sigma
- Human foot
- Commercial
- Company that rings receipts
- Experiencing a sudden sense of danger
- Taxable
- Alternative credit investment
- firm
- Ho-
- Gold
- Will not (obsolete)
- Supposes without proof
- Rapper Hammer
- Split lentils
- Carried out systematically
- Condition
- Without restraint
- Produces reproductive cells
- One of Washington state's Tri-Cities
- Spielberg film
- Elliptic function
- Pearl Jam song "Hail"
- People in a film
- Lethal dose
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