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Gimli High School student Sinead Gibbs, left, Kiwanian Stewart Baker, middle, and Dr. George principal Jim Gibbs helped raised funds for microscopes at the Gimli Super A grocery store. The Kiwanis Club of Gimli and District held its annual Tag Day last Saturday, raising over \$1,300 for Dr. George Johnson School. See pg. 12 for full story.

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Hydro to penalize those setting fires and damaging hydro poles

By Patricia Barrett

Manitoba Hydro says it will penalize anyone who sets a grass fire and causes damage to hydro poles.

Drought-like conditions across the province have led to numerous grass fires that have damaged and destroyed personal property and hydro poles and caused the deaths of animals and two people. Burn bans have been implemented across southern Manitoba, including the Interlake.

A grass fire along a stretch of Highway 68 between Poplarfield and Eriksdale licked its way up several hydro poles, leaving them scorched but still standing. It's unclear whether the fire was deliberately set or caused by a spark from an all-terrain vehicle or by a cigarette butt flung from a passing vehicle.

"If we know who set the fire, they are liable. We're becoming a lot more aggressive in finding out who has caused damage to our equipment," said media relations officer Bruce Owen. "At this time of year particularly, with it being as dry as it is, we've had a number of incidents where deliberately set grass fires have gotten out of control and burned down our poles and caused unnecessary outages."

Grass fires in the Interlake have burnt down two residences, a barn in

Eriksdale and threatened a farm residence bordering the Gimli Industrial Park earlier this month.

The RM of Gimli advised residents and visitors that a burn ban is still in effect despite May long weekend celebrations. It includes a ban on fires in enclosed pits and fireworks. The RM advised people to call 911 if they saw someone having a fire or shooting off fireworks.

A grass fire that got out of control south of Portage la Prairie burnt hydro poles right through and they collapsed, said Owen. And a fire at Delta Marsh last week damaged six poles and knocked out power to hundreds of customers. Fire can also put human lives at risk.

"Not only is this a cause of damage to our infrastructure but a huge human safety risk," he said, referring to the deaths of two Winnipeg men caught in a grass fire.

Residents can help Hydro identify fire-damaged poles that are still standing — and which don't pose an obvious risk to personal safety — as the utility may not become aware of them straight away if no outages have occurred.

"If you look at the pole closely, it's got an identifying badge on it and a barcode," said Owen. "If you take a



EXPRESS PHOTO BY PATRICIA BARRETT

The outcome of a grass fire, seen along Highway 68 between Poplarfield and Eriksdale in April, scorched a number of hydro poles.



EXPRESS PHOTO COURTESY OF MANITOBA HYDRO FACEBOOK

A grass fire at Delta Marsh along the southern shore of Lake Manitoba damaged six hydro poles last week and disrupted service to 217 customers.

picture of the burnt pole with that identifying number, we know exactly where that pole is."

Hydro's website says people can call 911 about damaged poles and warns

them about risks to personal safety. People can also report a damaged pole to Manitoba Hydro by calling 204-480-5900 in Winnipeg or 1-888-624-9376 outside Winnipeg.

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Scorching temperature and high winds create dust storms



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Blowing topsoil obscured buildings along the highway.



At times, the dust completely enveloped vehicles on Highway 9.

By Patricia Barrett
Dust blowing across Interlake highways May 15 was as thick as fog in some areas. When the temperature hit plus 30 and powerful winds gusted up to 69 km/h, topsoil came whipping off fields.
Dust and small particles of debris-damaged vehicles along Highway 9, which has a number of fields not protected by shelterbelts, and the wind sent garbage flying across the highway near the Clandeboye landfill and on the approach to Selkirk.
Later in the day, the Interlake received some rainfall but not enough to thoroughly soak fields. Burn bans have been issued across southern Manitoba and are still in effect in several Interlake municipalities.



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Lundar students over the moon with HAB results

By Jeff Ward

A second attempt of their High Altitude Balloon (HAB) had students from Lundar School over the moon two weeks ago as they were able to recover video evidence of their second spaceflight.

The students' first flight, at the beginning of May, was a success in which they launched their HAB in Alonsa and were able to recover the payload after descent just outside of Elm Creek. The only failure was that students had turned off their cameras during some troubleshooting with their payload's radio and forgot to turn them back on.

Students lobbied Lundar School administration for a second chance as they had a second balloon and were allowed that opportunity on May 10. With cameras armed and the balloon filled, students released their HAB again in Alonsa. It soared to a height of 33,796 metres or nearly 34 kilometres high.

"It was the highest altitude ever recorded for a balloon that size," said teacher Jeremy Campbell. "That morning, our weather patterns were crazy, and we originally had our landing zone marked around Stonewall, but on the day it was changed to just west of Oak Hammock Marsh."

Students went through the camera footage, which included more than two hours of footage on three separate cameras that captured the flight. The footage shows the curvature of the Earth at the moment the balloon finally popped, and the view is breathtaking.

Ethan Spalding is one of the stu-

dents who spent many hours working during lunch as part of mission control. He said that while the first attempt was a success and very exciting, it was a bummer to not have the video footage when the payload came back down. On this second attempt, he and the other students knew that was their goal.

"I think it was definitely a learning experience because we had no idea what we were doing the first time around," said Spalding.

"They were beginners' mistakes, but we wanted to make up for those mistakes and do better this time. We all plugged many hours into prepping through lunch so it was tough to watch all that dedication come up short. But being able to do it again and see the video made it all worth it."

Campbell is very proud of his students and their drive and passion to give this project another go. The educational value of a project like this is clear, as students need to account for dozens of factors before launching the HAB, including wind speeds, the jet stream, the weight of their

payload and radio communication back on Earth to track the position of the balloon in real time. It's all complex and extremely precise science, and if students are off by even the smallest amounts, it means their balloon doesn't fly or lands somewhere where they can't get it. There are literally thousands of bodies of water in the Interlake, and for students to send a balloon into space and have it return to dry land with pinpoint accuracy is truly incredible.

"They really stepped up to the plate on this one. The students did a great job the first time but the second time ended on a much more positive note," said Campbell.

Spalding said the second they recovered the payload, students crowded around the back of the truck to view the footage.

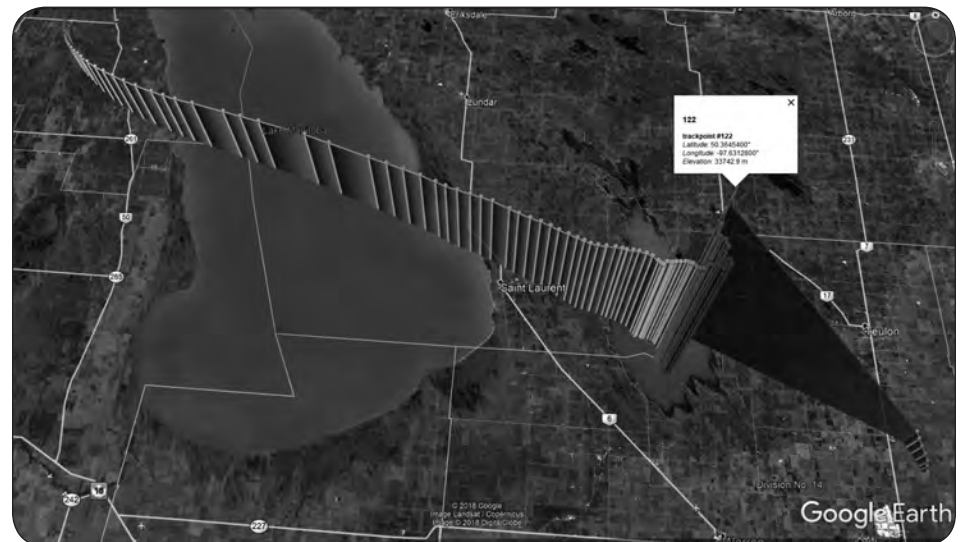
"It was definitely exciting. Everyone was crowding around in the back of the truck. It was great," said Spalding.

The path of education is not a straight line. It is filled with sharp turns, setbacks and significant challenges. But through this experience, the students of Lundar School showed that learn-

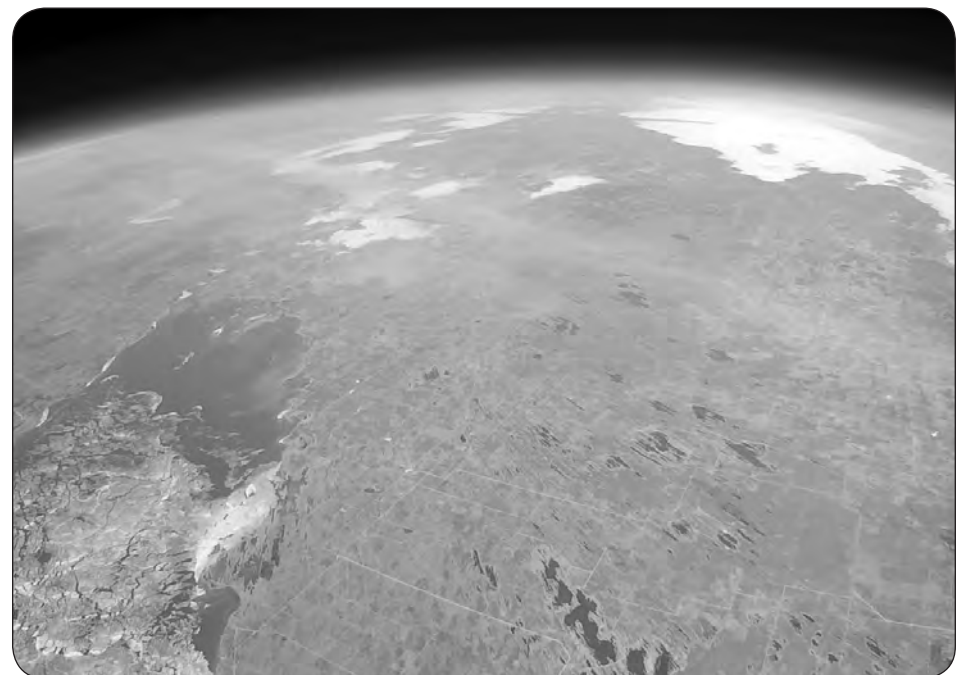


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Lundar School team members are all smiles after their payload is recovered just west of Oak Hammock Marsh.



This image shows the balloons altitude and path as it flew over Lake Manitoba.



The highest altitude the balloon achieved before it popped was 33,796 metres. This video still shows the curvature of the Earth before the balloon started its descent.

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Mulvihill Cemetery looking to raise money for columbarium

By Jeff Ward

Mulvihill Cemetery Committee chairperson Garry Anderson is looking to gauge public interest on the future installation of a columbarium and to raise money for the project.

The idea of a columbarium, which is a large granite structure designed to hold cremated remains, has been discussed for a few years at committee meetings. Anderson said the committee is split on whether or not the idea holds water, but he believes that there is merit in having a columbarium on site. Anderson has been involved in the cemetery for 30 years and explained that space isn't a concern for the cemetery right now. He added that it would be a good idea to have something that can hold the remains of many people but would only have the footprint of a few grave sites. The hurdle for Anderson is the cost in getting a columbarium set up at the cemetery which, for the small committee, is prohibitively expensive.

"I'm thinking we gotta probably raise \$15,000 just to get it up," said Anderson.

"And that's kind of a big problem for us because we don't have any [money] really. We got enough to keep ourselves operating but we only get [a little bit of money] from the VLTs [from the RM of Grahamdale] and the rest of it comes from donations."

Anderson is looking to the community at large to understand if there is any interest in this idea, and for those who are interested, if they would consider donating to have one installed.

Anderson said that the cemetery would sell spots within the columbarium for approximately \$1,200 each, which is on par with what Eriksdale Cemetery is selling their spots for as well.

Anderson said that he and his wife, Grace, would buy their own spots within the columbarium.

Currently another committee member is looking into financial assistance from the government in the form of grants but, as of yet, hasn't come up with anything. Anderson believes that it is important to evolve the space for future generations of Mulvihill but

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EXPRESS PHOTO BY JEFF WARD

Garry Anderson is looking to gauge community interest for a columbarium at Mulvihill Cemetery.

understands that the financial hill they have to climb might just be too steep.

"If we're not moving forward and looking at new ways of doing things, even it being a cemetery, we're going to fall behind and nobody is going to

care," said Anderson.

Those wanting more information or who are interested in supporting the cemetery can contact Garry Anderson at gganders42@gmail.com or 204-739-2683.

Red River College to host trades training program in Ashern

By Jeff Ward

A five-month program designed to open doors for Aboriginal students looking to get a better idea of what a career in the trades is like is currently taking place in Ashern.

The Red River College (RRC) course, Introduction to Trades, started at the end of April. From Monday to Friday, students learn in a pop-up classroom inside the Ashern Curling Rink about three different trades careers: carpentry, electrical and plumbing. This introductory course will give students a taste of what each of those jobs are like so that they can find something they are passionate about and pursue

a full education at RRC and find a career. There are nine students enrolled in the course, which is being administered by three instructors.

West Interlake reeve Randy Helgason said that the course is a welcome sight in his community as many of these jobs are in high demand.

"Trades people are getting harder and harder to come by," said Helgason.

"At the present time, I think we have one plumber in the area and we used to have three. Same with electricians, carpenters. Some of them are retiring. So, yeah, trades people are in demand."

RRC will roll out their 1,000-square-foot mobile training lab in a few weeks for more hands-on learning. Students right now are getting skills in employability, trades technology, computers, math and measurement, among other core competencies before moving onto workplace safety and power tools. Upon completion, students will receive a certificate for their efforts and a line into a more specialized education.

Helgason said that he would like to see this program offered on an annual basis as there are many young people who could benefit from a program like this. Having the classroom

in Ashern also means that the course is accessible for youth living in the neighbouring First Nation communities. Whether or not the course will be offered in Ashern again is unknown at this time.

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Seven new Star Attractions announced for tourism

Submitted

The Manitoba government, along with Travel Manitoba, has designated seven new Star Attractions, Growth, Enterprise and Trade Minister Blaine Pedersen and Travel Manitoba president and CEO Colin Ferguson announced last month.

"Manitoba is home to many unique and vibrant tourism attractions in all regions of the province," said Pedersen.

"They offer incredible experiences for Manitobans and visitors alike. I wish each of these organizations the very best as they continue to welcome visitors from across Canada and around the world."

The Star Attractions program provides access to highway directional signage and tourism marketing opportunities to qualifying tourist attractions. To date, 63 Star Attractions have been designated.

"The Star Attractions program ensures marketing support for great tourism attractions in Manitoba," said Ferguson. "Travel Manitoba highlights the Star Attractions in its annual Inspiration Guide, online and in various marketing programs. The designation makes it even easier for visitors to discover noteworthy tourism attractions."

The following seven destinations are newly designated Star Attractions:

- Island Park, Portage La Prairie
- Living Prairie Museum, Winnipeg
- Flin Flon Station Museum, Flin Flon
- Farmery Estate Brewery, Neepawa
- Falcon Ridge Ski Slopes, Falcon Beach
- Sand Hills Casino, Carberry
- Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame, Winnipeg

Star Attractions include major Manitoba attractions and park or casino destinations with the potential to attract a significant number of visitors from outside the immediate area, including international tourists.

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Government makes amendments to Bill 19

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each of you for your presentation during the Committee hearing for Bill 19, The Planning Amendment Act. Many individuals put forward presentations to share their viewpoints on the legislation. I would like to extend my thanks to everyone who presented at Committee, both with oral presentations and written submissions, for participating in an important legislative process. Our government believes strongly that the feedback of citizens is a valuable and important part of the democratic

process.

In light of the concerns that were raised at Committee, I want to inform you that our government has put forward, and passed, an amendment to Bill 19 to ensure the current process for publishing local notices remains unchanged. While our government remains committed to "Fair Say" for municipalities, we value the important feedback provided to the Committee regarding Bill 19. I believe the amendment strikes an appropriate balance between our commitment to "Fair Say" and the concerns raised by

presenters.

I look forward to working with both the Manitoba Community Newspaper Association and the Association of Manitoba Municipalities to explore innovative strategies to enhance communication with Manitobans while continuing to respect the right of municipalities to determine how best to connect with their residents.

I would like to thank you again for your contributions to the legislative process.

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74th Anniversary of the Deportation of the Crimean Tatars

By James Bezan

James Bezan, Member of Parliament for Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman and Shadow Minister of National Defence, released the following statement regarding the 74th anniversary of the deportation of the Crimean Tatars:

"May 18 is a tragic day for all Crimean Tatar families. Seventy-four years ago today, over 200,000 innocent people — the entire Crimean Tatar nation — were forcibly deported from their homes in Crimea to Central Asia and Siberia. Orchestrated by Joseph Stalin, this horrific act of genocide deprived the Crimean Tatars of their homeland, and sent them into exile for decades.

"Intentionally left without food, water or shelter by the Soviets, thousands perished due to severe malnutrition, disease and lack of medical assistance. The brutal Soviet regime

banned survivors from speaking their language and passing their culture to their children. Despite this brutal oppression, the Crimean Tatars persevered in exile and resisted the Soviet regime long enough to see a return to Crimea, welcomed back by newly independent Ukraine.

"But once again, the Crimean Tatars face peril in their homeland. Today, the indigenous people of Crimea, together with Ukrainians and other ethnic groups face persecution and repression at the hands of Crimea's illegal Russian occupiers. The Putin regime's illegal annexation of the Crimean peninsula in 2014 again presents a dire threat to the survival of the Crimean Tatars, who are once again denied their human rights and are targeted for their culture, religion and language.

"Canada's Conservatives have always supported the Crimean Tatar people, as part of our principled stand in support of Ukraine. In 2016, Conservative M.P. Kerry Diotte introduced Bill C-306, which would have recognized the Crimean Tatar deportations as genocide. Sadly, the Trudeau Liberal government opposed recognizing the facts of this brutal chapter of history and voted against the bill.

"On behalf of the Official Opposition and Canada's Conservatives, we stand united with Crimean Tatars against Russia's persecution and illegal occupation. We remember alongside Crimean Tatars the survivors and descendants of those who were deported in 1944. We will never forget the victims of this horrible act of genocide. May their memory be eternal."



MP Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman
James Bezan

New programs and services offered for veterans

Submitted by Veterans Affairs Canada

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And access to the Veteran Family Program is now available across all Military Family Resource Centres.

We have also introduced the Caregiver Recognition Benefit, which pro-

vides a caregiver \$1,000 a month tax-free.

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To learn more about these programs and how they may help you or your family, please visit veterans.gc.ca.

Manitobans reminded about effects of heat on pets, livestock

Submitted

With warmer temperatures beginning across much of the province, Manitoba Agriculture's Office of the Chief Veterinary Officer reminds Manitobans to monitor their animals for signs of heat stress this summer.

High temperatures and humidity affect animals in the same way they affect people. Signs of heat stress include:

- difficulty breathing including excessive panting,
- drooling,
- bright red gums,
- anxious behaviour or panic,
- excessive water consumption,
- weakness or incoherent behaviour, and

- collapse or seizure.

Pets should never be left inside a vehicle during warm weather. Manitobans who are concerned about the health and safety of an animal in this situation should write down a description of the location, the vehicle and the animal and its behaviour. Depending on the situation and the number of people available, responsibilities can be shared to resolve the situation as quickly as possible:

- Have one person remain by the vehicle to monitor the animal, providing shade if possible.
- Notify staff working in the nearest building, if in a public place, as they may be able to locate the owner.
- Do not attract a crowd or other-

wise cause additional stress to the animal.

- Contact local animal welfare enforcement, which could be the province's Animal Care Line, a local police detachment or the Winnipeg Humane Society's Emergency Response Line at 204-982-2020.

Some types of animals are more likely to be affected by heat stress, including those that are dark-coloured or have thick coats, are very old or young, have underlying medical issues, are overweight, have short noses or are naturally anxious or active.

If animals are kept outside in warm weather, help keep them cool by providing a constant water supply that is easily accessible, access to shade and

breezy areas and cool resting surfaces.

If an animal seems to be experiencing heat stress, try to keep it calm while moving it to a cool and shady area. If the animal's condition does not improve or deteriorates within five minutes, call a veterinarian immediately for further advice.

Manitobans who have concerns about the welfare of an animal should contact the province's Animal Care Line with details of what they have observed at 204-945-8000, (toll-free) at 1-888-945-8001 or animalcare@gov.mb.ca. All reports to the Animal Care Line are confidential.

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Gotta love the catfish fight

Hi gang.
Things were bright and chipper in the early morning sun last Thursday as I idled slowly through the winding gravel lanes of Victoria Beach toward the harbour.

I passed folks spring cleaning their cottages while other owners aided by what looked like friends and relatives were hastily building decks onto their summer homes. It got cooler once on the pier. The wind swept against me as I pressed forward to two fellows just as the angler's line snapped down. I stopped and watched as a peculiar thing took place.

The bay was full of drifting "mini icebergs" and the angler's tight line, now moving haphazardly about because of the caught fish, got tangled on one of the "bergs." Thinking quickly, our fisher walked down the pier causing the line to turn the little iceberg freeing his line. He reeled in and was rewarded with a nice eating-sized pickerel.

As the kindly fellow knelt unhooking his fish, his younger companion walked up saying, "That's my dad, Fuliang Jhou from China, here for a visit, I'm Frank."

While shaking hands, I asked him what his dad thought of Canada, to which Fuliang interjected in broken English, "Cold."

It was such a pleasure getting back to Norris Lake for the first day of the May long weekend. The place was

filled with all manner of camping rigs. The smokey tantalizing hint of barbecuing, the laughter of kids running around and the sounds of music through my downturned driver window lifted my spirits. Camped by the sun-bathed, deep blue-emerald water, a large group of young people hung by a park table filled with food and drinks.

I parked on the grass and called out, "Did any of you guys catch a fish?"

"I CAUGHT A JACK AND TWO OTHERS RIGHT OFF THE PIER."

"I did," a young gal shouted back. "I caught a jack and two others right off the pier," she offered.

"Who are you?" I asked, leaving my car and turning on my recorder.

"I'm Abby Heathcote from Gimli," she said.

Off to my left, a young, energetic, tall, slim guy with short curly brown hair called out introducing himself as Cole Rempel. He went on describing a time when boat fishing by Lac du Bonnet he caught a three-foot sturgeon. The minute it struck, it erupted from the water. Cole was instantly excited. He braced his legs against the side of the boat and prepared himself for a hard prolonged fight as the fish started to run. He tightened his drag but the feisty fish pulled so hard the drag kept slipping.

So it began. The fish would run and then go for the bottom and lay like

a log. It was a hazy, windy day with choppy waves and a fast current. It took an hour but finally Cole hauled the sturgeon to the side of the boat but just as he was about to land it for pictures, the reel on his rod broke free of his rod. The fish seemed momentarily dormant so he quickly put a pair of Kevlar gloves on, grabbed the line and pulled the fish close enough to the boat to gill lift it up. That was a good catch, my friend!

Last Saturday was sunny, warm and windy on the Lockport pier. Walking to the end, I could see a very tall, wirey chap gripping a 14-foot-long rod with its handle anchored in his midriff and the stretched line disappearing into the Red River's depths.

I sat down on the concrete abutment with a group who had formed a kind of spectators' gallery. I casually turned to a girl beside me and asked if she knew who the labouring angler was.

"That's my boyfriend," she said, "I'm Nicole Marques and that's Phillip Selgueiras from Winnipeg."

"Don't give up," I yelled over to him. "My arms are killing me," he called back. "It's a big cat."

Anyone of us could have gotten up and helped Phil but because it was such a beautiful morning, not to mention that we spectators were a bunch of lazy sots, we just sat there for a least an hour until poor Phil's line snapped.

"Aw," everybody echoed. Just then, Nicole's rod, jammed into the guardrail, got a strike. "Get on up there," all of us shouted. Nicole started hauling and reeling in as Phil took her seat.



EXPRESS PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL
Nicole Marques with her catch from the Red River at Lockport.

This cat seemed smaller and in time she had it close to the harbour side.

An angler who had been fishing close to them, Cameron Skroopka, took his net, jumped over the guardrail and, lying on his bell, scooped up Nicole's fish. I took a picture of her with her prize, and when she looked to Phil to help, put it back in the water he exclaimed, "Honey, ask somebody else. I'm beat."

See you next week. Bye.

Gimli Community Health Centre Non Urgent Walk-in Medical Clinic

A non-urgent walk-in medical clinic will be available 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and statutory holidays. The clinic will be open to accept walk-in patients **starting May 19 until September 3, 2018**



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Appointments for the non-urgent medical clinic are not necessary.

This clinic is in the physicians' offices in the Gimli Community Health Centre. Please use the 6th Avenue entrance (204-642-4595).

Coldwell financial plan public hearing postponed

Staff

The RM of Coldwell's public hearing for their 2018 financial plan originally scheduled for May 11 has been changed to Friday, June 1 as council needed more time to go over their budget.

Coldwell CAO Nicole Christensen explained that council requested more time from the province to set their budget. They were granted a one-month extension to June 15. Ac-

cording to the Municipal Act, RMs must adopt their financial plans and submit a copy to Municipal Government by May 15.

"Council wanted more time to review and be prepared," said Christensen.

The public hearing will take place Friday, June 1 at 7 p.m. at the Lunder Lutheran Church.

MB Youth Job Centres now open across the Interlake

By Jeff Ward

Manitoba Youth Job Centres are now open in Ashern, Lunder and Gimli and are ready to help youth and employers find each other this summer.

The centres are there to help youth find full-time, part-time and casual work by connecting them with employers who are looking to hire for the summer. Throughout the summer the Odd Job Squads will help younger workers, ages 12 to 16 find work.

Other free services the MYJC offers include resumé and cover letter writing, interview prep and mock interviews. Each centre is staffed by a youth engagement leader who is responsible for making connections with their community's businesses to find job opportunities.

Office hours for all locations are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Gimli office is located at 62-2nd Avenue and is operated by Alyssa Leochko serving Gimli, Winnipeg Beach and Arborg.

The RM of Coldwell is home to the MYJC office at 35 Main St. Lunder and is operated by Delaney Appleyard. Anyone from Lunder, Eriksdale and

St. Laurent are welcome to stop in at the office.

The Ashern office is located in the RM of West Interlake office in Ashern at 38 Main St. Will Mantik is the youth engagement leader and is available to help youth in Ashern, Gypsumville, Fairford and Vogar.

The Ashern centre will be holding an info session on June 6 at Ashern Central School from 4 to 6 p.m. for those wanting to learn more about the services.

The engagement leaders are there to help youth who are looking for work as well finding potential employees for local businesses. Whether a business needs help for only a few weeks or the entire summer, they're encouraged to contact their local engagement leader.

Delaney Appleyard can be contacted by phone at 204-302-1018 or email lundarmyjc@gov.mb.ca.

To get in touch with Will Mantik in Ashern, you can call 204-302-0937 or email AshernMYJC@gov.mb.ca

Alyssa Leochko can be reached at 204-641-1659 or email gimlimyjc@gov.mb.ca.



EXPRESS PHOTO BY JEFF WARD

Delaney Appleyard is the youth engagement leader for the Lunder MYJC.

RCMP remind motorists to drive with caution

Submitted

On Feb. 14 just before 5:30 p.m., Const. Adam Reid of the Minnedosa RCMP was driving southbound on Highway 10 when he noticed that road conditions were starting to deteriorate and roads were becoming icy.

"As we rounded the second bend south of town, I observed snow kick up from the shoulder of the northbound lane," said Reid. "Then, all of a sudden, a vehicle was in my lane. I was on the brakes immediately and was able to slow down significantly. The northbound vehicle struck the car right in front of me and started to roll. It came right toward the police car and it hit us. Both my partner and I watched it unfold in slow motion."

Reid and his partner exited the police car and rushed to offer assistance to the occupants of the five other vehicles involved in the collision. Help was on the way — more police officers, Emergency Medical Services and the fire department.

"Three people died that night," said Reid. "When I got out of the car, the first person I checked on was deceased. It all happened so quickly. As a police officer, I've responded to seri-



Cst. Adam Reid

ous collisions and I'm trained for that. I'm prepared for that, but this time, I was a part of it. That bend in the road changed my life."

For Reid, the experience of this collision really brought home the idea of always being mindful of the other vehicles on the road and your own reaction time.

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Family holds memorial team-roping fundraiser

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

A Woodlands family is continuing the vision of their husband and father by hosting a fundraiser for the CancerCare Manitoba Foundation in his memory.

"My husband was an avid team roper," said Lori Tully, one of the organizers of the Rope for the Cure fundraiser in memory of her husband, Barrie Tully.

After her husband was diagnosed with colon cancer four years ago, Tully said he had the idea to put on a roping — a team event that features a steer and two mounted riders — to benefit the CancerCare Manitoba Foundation.

"Their medical staff is unbelievable," said Tully. "They were just unbelievably supportive to us."

Tully said they had been thinking about putting on the event for several years but only started planning it recently.

"We started really getting ready for it last year, but he passed away this year in March," said Tully. "So with his family, neighbours and good buddies supporting us, Megan, our daughter, and I decided we'd go ahead and have the roping."



Barrie Tully

The event will feature 100 teams of ropers from across Western Canada competing against each other. It will also include a silent auction, a 50/50 draw and a pulled pork dinner. All proceeds raised will go to the CancerCare Manitoba Foundation.

Tully said they have already received an outpouring of support for the event and have already been able to donate over \$4,800 to the CancerCare Manitoba Foundation.

"It's unbelievable. Everybody we



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The CancerCare Manitoba Rope for the Cure team-roping fundraiser will be held on June 2 in honour of Barrie Tully.

know, and people we don't know, have donated money," she said.

"He was really humble, he was really quiet, and he genuinely appreciated any support in any manner," said Tully. "[He was] dedicated to family and valued the friendships he made roping. That's pretty much Barrie."

The Rope for the Cure fundraiser event will be held at Tully's arena, their family century farm in the RM

of Woodlands on June 2. The farm is six miles west of Meadow Lee Hall on Road 227, then north on Road 18 West. From the west, turn at the junction of roads 430 and 227, then travel six miles east and turn north on Road 18 West.

The roping starts at 10 a.m. and the supper is at 5:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Lori Tully at lbttully@mymts.net.

> RCMP, FROM PG. 9

"I was able to react and hit the brakes," he said. "My story would be a lot different if I hadn't reacted when I did."

Reid is sharing his story today because it is important that drivers realize the messages the police put out and the statistics the public is bombarded with regarding collisions apply to them. It takes one second for everything to change, for lives to be lost. Be mindful. Slow down. Buckle up. Drive sober for everyone's sake.

This year, 31 people have died in collisions in RCMP jurisdiction. Last year at this time, there were 12 fatalities and the five-year average (2013-2017) is 16 deaths. During May long weekend of 2017, two people died and seven others were hospitalized due to serious injuries. All nine of those people were killed or injured by an impaired driver. Three out of those nine people were not wearing a seatbelt.

These numbers and Reid's story are not being shared to scare anyone. They are being shared to make everyone aware. There will be enhanced

enforcement over the May long weekend in an attempt to catch high-risk drivers before we lose another life.

Statistics

- In the past five years, 438 people have died in traffic collisions in rural Manitoba.
- The leading contributing factors to traffic-related deaths in rural Manitoba include: failing to use seatbelts, speed and impaired driving.
- On average, 35 people are killed each year in rural Manitoba as a result

of impaired driving.

- In 2017, Manitoba RCMP charged more than 1,400 people with Impaired Driving under the Criminal Code.
- Speed contributes to 50 per cent of all road fatalities in rural Manitoba
- 1 in 5 road fatalities occurs at an intersection.
- 73 per cent of vehicle occupants killed in traffic collisions in rural Manitoba were unbelted.
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Gimli's Kiwanis Club and youth raise money for microscopes

By Patricia Barrett

The Kiwanis Club of Gimli's youth members, who are part of the organization's Service Leadership Program, hit the streets of Gimli last Saturday to help raise over \$1,300 for the purchase of microscopes for Dr. George Johnson Middle School.

Kiwanis organizes what is called Tag Day each year to raise money for worthy causes. Donors are "tagged" with a Kiwanis sticker reflecting their support.

The Kiwanis Service Leadership Program is comprised of local children, youth and developmentally challenged individuals who get an opportunity to learn about community service. Students at Gimli's three schools take part in Tag Day and have their own Kiwanis-supported clubs to raise funds for local and international causes.

Gimli High School's Kiwanis youth club is called the Key Club, and students had a very busy year fundraising and contributing to Kiwanis' community service projects, including painting picnic tables at the sports park, baking for nurses, RCMP, fire hall staff and Betel Home and holding a veggie fundraiser to help support the construction of a new group home for Heim Er Best.

"I told the kids at the last Key Club meeting it's been busy, but it's been worth it," said Gimli High School's administrative assistant Frances

Petrowski, who was taking donations alongside student Isabelle Stevens outside the liquor store. "When you try and build leaders of tomorrow, it makes it all worthwhile when you see what we can accomplish together as a team."

Donors Roberta Reykdal and her daughter Diana Nowell gladly opened their wallets to help Dr. George purchase microscopes, as did Cheyene, who was accompanied by a guardian.

"We're big supporters of Kiwanis," said Reykdal, who donated on behalf of herself and her partner Kevin Bochurka, who owns Eddie's Gravel Supply near Winnipeg Beach. "We've supported Kiwanis for many, many years and Kevin supports the community a great deal."

For the upcoming Kiwanis' Kabaret gala fundraiser this Saturday (May 26) in Fraserwood, Eddie's Gravel is donating an asphalt driveway worth \$4,000.

The prize consists of 1,000 square feet of hot asphalt and includes the shaping and paving of the existing base and the supply and laying of two and a half inches of hot asphalt.

"I think this is the second or third asphalt driveway Eddie's Gravel has donated," said Reykdal, who will be attending the gala. "Sam and [Kiwanis Lt. Gov., Div. 2] Terry Sekhon do an amazing job on this gala. They've been doing it for about seven years. They've

"WHEN YOU TRY AND BUILD LEADERS OF TOMORROW, IT MAKES IT ALL WORTHWHILE WHEN YOU SEE WHAT WE CAN ACCOMPLISH TOGETHER AS A TEAM."



EXPRESS PHOTO BY PATRICIA BARRETT

Back row from left: Kiwanis supporter Diana Nowell, GHS administrative assistant Frances Petrowski and Kiwanis supporter Roberta Reykdal. Front row: Cheyene and GHS student Isabelle Stevens.

made it into a beautiful gala evening for the community and they've made good money for Kiwanis. They're great people and they're very giving."

Dr. George principal Jim Gibbs took part in Tag Day along with Kiwanian Stewart Baker and Gimli High School Key Club member Sinead Gibbs, who were at the Gimli Super A grocery store tagging donors.

"We have traditional microscopes right now," said Gibbs. "You can imagine you've got a class of 25 kids and they all can't use the microscope. With a digital microscope, it can be projected on a screen and everyone can see exactly what the goal is for

that lesson. We're hoping to get three microscopes, if possible, and they're around \$300 each."

Gibbs said all three of Kiwanis' youth groups get involved in Tag Day. The K Kids comprise grades 4, 5 and 6 students, the Builder's Club, grades 7 and 8 students and the high school's Key Club.

In April, the Key Club held a Kaffe Haus (local coffee shop) fundraiser that featured singers, dancers and the school's jazz orchestra. The money raised is going towards a school enhancement project.

"The fundraiser was a super unique experience for me because I got to do all the behind-the-scenes work with the Key Club," said Stevens, who plays several instruments and has been with the Key Club for three years. "But on the night of the Kaffe Haus, I got to be up there performing so I got both sides of it."

Petrowski said the school is currently polling students about what projects they'd like to see Key Club funds donated to. Possibilities include the installation of a water-bottle filling station at the east end of the school, construction of a multi-sport complex consisting of tennis, pickle ball, basketball and ball hockey courts or the purchase of a composter that can do the job in three hours.

During the school's upcoming annual Jazz on the Dock concert in June, Key Club members will be accepting donations to help raise funds for clean drinking water in Cape Town, South Africa.



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The Kiwanis Club of Gimli and District held its annual Tag Day last Saturday, raising over \$1,300 for the purchase of microscopes for Gimli's Dr. George Johnson School.

Horse power: Cavalia's Odysseo a mystical extravaganza

By Patricia Barrett

It's only fitting that a spellbinding theatrical homage to the horse should open with the equine dynamos having slipped the traces and frisking about in an arcane wonderland.

Greeted by oohs and aahs, Odysseo's tranquil opening number picked up speed as horses and humans set off an odyssey through bone-dry deserts, Polynesian islands, African savannahs and enchanted forests, all digitally projected on a massive cyclorama and enhanced by rainbow-coloured lighting.

Created by Montreal-based entertainment company Cavalia, Odysseo rolled into Winnipeg a few weeks ago, captivating 2,035 spectators at its May 15 show, which takes place under the aptly named White Big Top, the largest touring tent in the world.

Other than an overarching theme of human-horse bond, Odysseo is plotless. But who needs a story when stunning white Arabian horses with manes that outshine anything Beyoncé's stylists can concoct are let loose in a hippodrome-like amphitheatre filled with tons of earth and sand and fitted with a raked backstage.

Odysseo features 50 acrobats, aerialists, dancers and singers along with 70 male horses (54 geldings and 16 stallions) from breeds such as the Lusitano, Appaloosa, Holsteiner, Paint and Canadian. The horses are highly trained, but they occasionally wander off-script and just, well, horse around. One nipped the backsides of his older mates and another couldn't resist engaging in a bit of equine gossip, oblivious to subtle hand and voice commands of the human herders.

"You know what? I don't feel like listening to you tonight," said Cavalia's public relations director Eric Pacquette, who knows the ways of the equine mindset having seen the show 1,000 times. "They're just being horses. And that's the beauty of this show. With 70 different personalities, we have the space to let them express themselves and have fun. That brings something very unique to the show. And I think when it's not according to plan, they're the best moments. Nobody gets flustered."

The humans offered up plenty of positive reinforcement by stroking, whispering to and kissing their charges as they sprinted, turned in unison and jumped on cue in perfect timing with a live band that included 17-year-old Winnipeg singer Maria Avalon, who rose to fame when she sang with Lady Gaga in Toronto.

If there's any doubt as to whether a horse can elevate its rider to celestial heights, Odysseo dispels it. Female aerialists soared from the backs of four white stallions and orbited the heavens with wing-like ribbons of white material and long locks flowing behind them like a horse's mane.

Roman riding, in which a human stands astride a pair of cantering horses, requires horses to undergo two years of training, and liberty (sans tack) and dressage (gymnastic and prescribed manoeuvres) requires four and six years of training respectively.

Between horse acts, a troupe of acrobats and musicians from Guinea performed jaw-dropping backflips and cannonballs and sang *O walu guere moufan* (No more war on earth) in the



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Susu language. Aerialists performed sublime balletic routines on hoops suspended high above the ring, and acrobats nimbly climbed a full-scale carousel that ascended to the ceiling via a bridge lift that kind of resembles the interior of Dr. Who's Tardis.

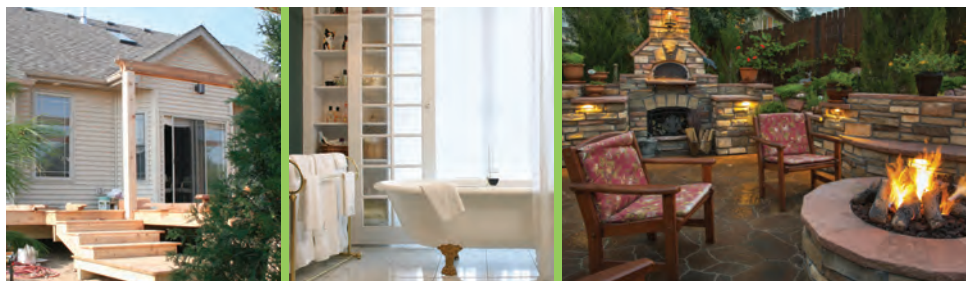
The grand finale featured a wild, wet frolic through 40,000 gallons of recycled water that flooded the ring's forstage. Front-row spectators got a bit of a soaking as the liberty horses

descended en masse from the hills and galloped through the lake. From the wings, Quarter and Paint horses dashed out, carrying trick riders hanging at their flanks or flying above their backs.

And no equine spectacle would be complete without a miniature horse decked out in Jets' regalia, splashing its way through the ring while the audience screamed, "Go Jets Go."

Odysseo runs until June 17.





Veggie varieties for Midwest gardens

The American Midwest is renowned for its fertile farmland and abundance of produce crops. Want to enjoy your own little harvest this summer? Here are five tasty, easy-to-grow veggies that are perfectly suited for Midwest gardens.

1. Corn. No Midwest garden is quite complete without corn! Plant your crops close together for best results. Water your corn regularly, and make sure that it gets enough nitrogen by mixing compost or herbivore manure in with the soil.

2. Potatoes. These hearty root vegetables are another staple of the Midwest. Plant them in early spring, when the weather is cool and damp. Some varieties, such as red potatoes, can be harvested in early summer; others, like russet potatoes, produce a fall crop.

3. Cabbage. Cabbage and its



cruciferous cousins broccoli, cauliflower and kohlrabi all grow exceptionally well in the region. Plant them in early spring or late summer.

4. Tomatoes. The Midwest's long, hot growing season is ideal for tomatoes, and the low incidence of disease in the area is advantageous for trying out heirloom varieties.

5. Peppers. Bell peppers, Hungarian peppers, chili peppers — they all fare well in the region's warm summer weather. Plant them in full sun in late spring, and pick them once they reach full maturity (30 to 60 days after planting).

Low-maintenance perennials for the Pacific Northwest

Want to surround your home with an enchanting landscape, but don't have much time for garden maintenance? The following easy-growing perennials look fantastic, require little effort on your part, and are well suited for the temperate, damp conditions of the Pacific Northwest.

Create texture

The rich, deep green foliage of the sword fern stays beautiful all year long. This low-maintenance perennial thrives in rich, well-drained soil and full shade. Another option for adding texture to your landscape is wild ginger, a fragrant shade plant that features gorgeous, glossy evergreen leaves.

Add colour

Dahlias come in countless colours and textures, and they're all ideal for a low-maintenance Northwest garden. Plant them in full sun and well-

drained soil. Lupines are also available in a wide range of colours, from pink to orange to purple. These tall, upright flowers prefer slightly acidic soil and grow best in full sun or partial shade.

Attract pollinators

The crisp, white flowers of the Shasta daisy will have butterflies flocking to your garden all summer long. Plant daisies in well-drained soil, either in full sun or partial shade. Hummingbirds love the eye-catching cardinal flower, which grows to be around three feet tall and blooms bright red in the late summer. It tolerates both sun and shade. Keep soil moist, but don't over water.

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Eriksdale Dance Troupe wows crowd during annual performance

By Jeff Ward

Performers of the Eriksdale's Dance Troupe entertained to a crowd of over 300 friends and family at their recital earlier this month.

The 19th annual recital took place at the Eriksdale School and showcased the talents of dancers who ranged in age from four to 19 years old. This year, 65 dancers took part in the weekly classes that started in September. Dancers worked hard all year to prepare for their big night. Dolly Lindell is the organizer of the group and said that working to bring the program to Eriksdale, which is a Royal Winnipeg Ballet satellite program has been a very fulfilling.

"It is a wonderful experience to see everything that these students can do and how their talent has developed," Lindell said.

"The expression of pure joy on their faces is priceless."

The recital does have a fundraiser component through ticket sales, a rainbow auction and a reception. Lindell said that this year \$1,950 was raised in support of their group. The money raised gets rolled back into helping keep the costs of the program low and accessible for all families.



Tap - Halle Johnson, Brooklyn Stagg, Alyssa Kallstrom, Julianna Windross, Shannon Thorgilsson and Sofia Lavallee.



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Creative Movement - Lauren Forsyth, Ryleigh Gegenfurtner, Lucy Hunt, Ally Johnson, Hayden Johnson, Dillynn Kinkead, Cayley Lindell, Charley Miller, Ember Neiser, Arya Smith, Avery Stuart, Zurie Wallach, Reil Windross and Judy Yanke.



Ballet 2 - Alyssa Kallstrom, Allison McQuigge, Alyssa Whiteside and Julianna Windross.



Ballet 3 - Dawson Gard, Alayna Kochan, Lauren Letexier, Raelene Lucier, Cara Martilla, Faith Nickel, Anna Osmond, Breanne Reimer and Cheyenne Reimer.



Ballet 1 - Aubrey Bishop, Freya Darknell, Hailey Johnson, Halle Johnson, Arianna Monkman, Sophia Monkman, Brooklyn Stagg, Kinsley Wallach, Taryn Watson and Kayla Whiteside.



Jazz 3 - Danielle Lazorak, Cheyenne Reimer, Makayla Gabriel, Cara Martilla, Anna Osmond, Courtney Bishop, Talena Johnson, Faith Nickel, Breanne Reimer and Shayla White.



Jazz 1 - Kate Granberg, Lily-Jean Hillyer, Kathleen Koch, Chloe Miller, Gabryel Ryden, Kinsley Wallach and Alyssa Whiteside.



Jazz 2 - Alyssa Kallstrom, Allison McQuigge, Maria Osmond, Riley Oswald and Julianna Windross.

Former Eriksdale pastor returns for special book reading

By Jeff Ward

Former Eriksdale Pastor Oriole Veldhuis returned to the town a few weeks ago to read a selection from her self-published book *For Elise* at the Eriksdale Library.

Veldhuis started work on her book in 2001, shortly after leaving her position as Minister for the South-west Interlake Pastoral Charge. Veldhuis spent her time between Eriksdale, Ashern and Clarkleigh in the early aughts. Her journey to research and document the life of Elise Harrer, her great-grandmother, would take more than a decade before publication. Harrer lived on the Criddle Homestead with Percy Criddle and his wife Alice. Veldhuis's book paints a dark picture of life in the homestead and follows Harrer's life as the family servant. Veldhuis returned to Eriksdale a few weeks ago to read selections from her book to a small gathering at the library. She said it was the first time she'd been back since retiring from the church in 2001 and that it was a special moment for her. Some Eriksdale residents had already purchased and read the book since its publication, but many took in the reading anyway.

"This book has kept me busy since I retired," said Veldhuis.

"It was [many] long hours a day for 10 years working on this book. I've been so busy that I hadn't been back to Eriksdale since I retired. There was so much research and travelling to get this story complete."

Veldhuis said her work started with the name, Elise on a gravestone at the Criddle/Vane Heritage Homestead Park south of Shilo. Feeling dejected at how little info she had to go on, she spoke with her cousin who had just happened upon a series of letters written in German and Veldhuis's father had known his grandmother was German. From those letters, Veldhuis was able to track down Harrer's brother's descendants in Germany. Veldhuis

travelled to Germany three times in the decade she worked on her book, filling in more of the picture as she went on.

Without spoiling too much of Veldhuis's meticulously researched story, Criddle and Harrer were engaged in 1862 in Heidelberg, Germany. Harrer became pregnant in 1866 and it was then that Criddle, who promised marriage, took Harrer to London. The couple would have four more children together and Harrer was pregnant with a sixth when Criddle married Alice Nicole in 1874, with whom he had four more children. The family came to Canada in 1882 and arrived at the end of the rail line, Veldhuis said, in Brandon in late August of 1882.

Veldhuis's book detailed how Harrer, her children and Criddle's older boys survived in a tent outside. Criddle, Nicole and their young daughter lived in a small shanty, which was more a shelter for their cook stove, before the homestead was built.

"I found that [Harrer] only left the farm five times in total and was basically kept there. It was pretty sad. But when you have an abusive man living with you he puts up roadblocks," said Veldhuis.

Life was subservient for Harrer who basically cooked and cleaned for the entire house for the majority of her life. In her youth, Veldhuis wrote, Harrer was well educated and artistic. She studied art, music and French literature. She painted before moving to Canada, a passion that she never did again once the duties of the homestead took over. The cover of the book is of a painting Harrer had done before coming to Canada.

"This was an amazing woman that she could withstand all of this. In life, troubles come and we can deal with them in a positive way. It's amazing how inspirational she's become to readers," said Veldhuis.

**"HER
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EXPRESS PHOTO SUBMITTED BY LINDA LEE
Former Interlake pastor Oriole Veldhuis returned to Eriksdale a few weeks ago to read a selection from her book, *For Elise*.

Harrer died in 1903 and her story would've died with her had Veldhuis not spent a decade focused on researching and bringing light to her great-grandmother's life.

"Her descendants can be proud of her and know her true story," said Veldhuis.

Since release Veldhuis's book has sold nearly 3,000 copies and she only has a few left. She said she is thinking of doing another print run of the book and has both an eBook and audio version on CDs. For anyone wanting to get a copy of *For Elise* of their own, they can contact Veldhuis through her website, www.vanecriddle.ca.

West Interlake to spend over \$400k more in 2018 than previous tax year

By Jeff Ward

RM of West Interlake council presented their 2018 financial plan last week with an increase of \$400,000 in spending as well as a decline in most mill rates.

The budget shows a total municipal expenditure of \$3,289,964.29. Mill rates are down in the Ward 1 from 16.104 to 14.991, the rural area of Ward 2 from 11.066 to 9.213 and in the LUD of Ashern from 11.773 to 8.624. The mill rate in Ward 2 at large will increase from 4.62 last year to 5.461 this year and West Interlake at large will see an increase from 5.99 to 6.662. For

a residential home in the Eriksdale area valued at \$100,000 taxes will be \$1,642.64 down from \$1,723 last year. Residents in the LUD of Ashern will see a decrease from \$1,755 in 2017 to \$1,620 this year.

Council will spend \$733,408.57 on general government services this year, \$169,090 on protective services, \$927,200 on transportations services, \$225,010 on environmental health services, \$18,200 on public health and welfare services, \$38,995 on environmental development and \$455,420.11 on fiscal services.

Council will also transfer \$23,490.20

to Ward 2 for deficit recovery as well as make \$497,664.07 in gas tax transfers.

Some of the more significant capital expenditures this year come in the form of a new grader for Ward 1 which is estimated to cost \$230,000. The lagoon project for Ward 2 is budgeted at \$370,000 and the expansion cell for Ashern's waste disposal grounds is estimated at \$750,000 as per their budget.

Only five ratepayers attended the meeting and only a few questions were asked of council. Edith Peterson asked how the effort to be reimbursed

for costs associated with the 2011/2014 floods are going. Reeve Randy Helgason, although optimistic, didn't have good news and said that council is still working on it.

"It's a little bit under a million dollars," said Helgason when asked how much money is in limbo.

Helgason said that council hasn't given up on trying to recover that money from the province and remains hopeful that they will be repaid.

Those wanting to view the financial plan in full can find a copy at the RM offices in Ashern or Eriksdale.

Stonewall Children's Centre Touch-A-Truck coming soon

By Jennifer McFee

Calling all superheroes!

It's time to get revved up for a much-anticipated family event that draws thousands of people each year.

Touch-A-Truck, presented by the Stonewall Children's Centre, is scheduled for Saturday, June 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the South Interlake Ag Society's Red Barn at the corner of Highway 236 and Road 75N.

Pam Kozokowsky, assistant director at the daycare, outlines some of the excitement to look forward to at the event.

"We're doing a superheroes theme, so the kids can wear their favourite superhero costume. Batman's going to be there to get pictures taken with," she said.

"We also have a grader this year, which we haven't had before, and a Zamboni. Mick E. Moose is going to be there too."

Of course, the usual favourites will be back once again, including fire trucks, an ambulance, police vehicles, the Bookmobile, Thomas the Train and much more. Kids (and kids-at-heart) will have the chance to touch, climb, explore and discover these vehicles and equipment.

"We'll have the bouncy castles and

the fishing pond and the face painting," Kozokowsky said.

"We'll also have an art van, which is an old van that's coming and kids can paint it."

The event will also feature food and drinks available for purchase as well as plenty of free parking.

"We're also raffling off a 12-volt ride-on Ford F150 truck for kids. It's really cool and it even has a tailgate that works," Kozokowsky said.

Tickets will be on sale at the daycare and at the event. The draw will be held on the Monday following the event.

Raffle tickets cost \$5 each or five for \$20.

The annual Touch-A-Truck is a fundraiser for the Stonewall Children's Centre, which will use the funds towards its ongoing backyard improvements. Last year, more than 3,500 people flocked to the fun fundraiser.

"There are so many Touch-A-Trucks popping up now," Kozokowsky added, "but we were the first original one in Manitoba."

Admission is \$5 per person, with free entry for wee ones under the age of two. Tickets are available in advance at the Stonewall Children's Centre and they will also be available at the event. Attendees should make note



EXPRESS FILE PHOTO

Families are getting all revved up for the upcoming Touch-A-Truck event in Stonewall on Saturday June 9.

that the event is cash only, and debit and credit cards will not be accepted.

Batman will be available for photos from 10 a.m. to noon and then again from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

If anyone has a vehicle or machinery that they would like to showcase at

the event, they can get in touch with Kozokowsky at 204-467-2214 to participate.

For more information, including a list of vehicles that will be on display, visit the Facebook page called "Touch a Truck Stonewall 2018."

Seminar for those supervising children this summer

Submitted

June is a highly anticipated month for many youth. School is coming to a close, which marks the beginning of many summer activities and programs for children. Summer programming is meant to be fun and enriching for the participants as well as their youth leaders, but it is easy to underestimate the work and preparation it takes to implement successful summer programming.

The Interlake Recreation Practitio-

ners Association (IRPA), a non-profit organization providing resources and networking opportunities for Recreation Practitioners throughout the region, along with help from Municipal Relations, Recreation and Regional Services – Interlake Region, is pleased to be offering a full day workshop called Summer Supervisor Training on June 5 at the Sunova Centre in West St. Paul. Targeted towards individuals who will be supervising recreation leaders involved with children

during the summer months, Summer Supervisor Training is designed to provide program leaders with quality resources, skills, and information to help them become successful supervisors and leaders, and to prepare them for the numerous conflicts and unique situations that may arise during their summer work!

The workshop offers a series of presentations including topics such as the essentials of supervision and program planning, managing difficult

behaviour, how to recognize and report child maltreatment, and how to incorporate games and activities into programs!

Come for a great day of learning, interaction and games. Participants will be supplied with valuable take-home resources to utilize all summer.

The cost is \$35. Snacks and lunch will be provided. For more information about how to register, contact Stephanie Johnson at Stephanie.Johnson@gov.mb.ca or call 204-642-6006.

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Chipotle Chicken and Bean Quinoa Salad Cups with Cilantro Lime Vinaigrette

Prep time: 25 minutes
Servings: 4
1 can (15 ounces) READ 3 or 4 Bean Salad

Dressing:
2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lime juice

1 tablespoon adobo sauce
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
1/8 teaspoon black pepper
3 tablespoons olive oil
1/4 cup finely chopped fresh cilantro
1 1/2 cups cooked quinoa
1 cup diced chicken, cooked
1/4 cup finely sliced green onions
1 chipotle pepper, minced
4 leaves Bibb lettuce

Drain bean salad; reserve 2 tablespoons liquid.

To make dressing: In small bowl, whisk reserved liquid, lime juice, adobo sauce, mustard, salt and pepper. Whisk in oil until completely combined. Stir in cilantro; set aside.

In medium bowl, combine bean salad, quinoa, chicken, onions and chipotle pepper. Add dressing; toss gently.

Divide bean salad mixture equally among lettuce cups.

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Gascoigne to raise money in the Great Cycle Challenge

By Brian Bowman

Darcy Gascoigne will be doing a lot of bike pedaling next month.

And he'll be doing it for a great cause.

Gascoigne will be riding in the Great Cycle Challenge to help fight kids' cancer. His goal is to ride 300 kilometres throughout June and he plans to bike to work with the hope of raising \$500.

"I thought this was a nice way to stay motivated and keep myself going," said Gascoigne, who lives in St. Andrews. "I have family members that have had cancer and a few that have passed from it.

"Anything that you can do to help and do something good – it's a good idea."

All funds raised will support the SickKids Foundation to provide care, develop treatments and find a cure for childhood cancers.

The Great Cycle Challenge has been a great fundraiser for the SickKids Foundation.

"I thought I would give it a try," Gascoigne said. "They make it very easy to help you try to get donations and there is a good support staff that emails you and they offer any kind of support that you need to get yourself started. It seems like a win-win."

Anyone who wants to make a donation can visit www.greatcyclechallenge.ca/Riders/DARCYGASCOIGNE

Gascoigne's sister, Glenda, has already donated \$20 to get the fund started. People can also download an app to their phone, which tracks his kilometre total in June.



EXPRESS PHOTO SUBMITTED

Darcy Gascoigne, left, is hoping to raise \$500 through the Great Cycle Challenge for the SickKids Foundation.

Athletes perform very well at Selkirk track and field meet

By Brian Bowman

Local athletes had several outstanding performances at last week's Royal Rumble on the Rubber track and field meet in Selkirk.

Athletes were impressive in each of the junior varsity and varsity events. The 15th-annual meet attracted a multitude of schools from Winnipeg and across the province.

It is the biggest high school track and field meet in Manitoba leading up to next month's provincials at the University of Manitoba.

Arborg Collegiate

Arborg Collegiate had some very good results in junior varsity women's events as Brooke Blahey placed second in the discus after a great toss of 22.20 metres.

Brenna Barylski was third in the shot put (8.31m) and fifth in the 100-metre dash after a time of 13.75.

Jessica Monkman placed third in the discus (21.55m) and fourth in shot put (8.04m).

Natasha English was fourth in discus (20.08m) and fifth in the high jump (1.35m).

Varsity women's events saw Jamie Johnson finish third in the discus (23.84m).

In the junior boys' discus, Jared Sweetland placed third after a throw of 29.04m while Matthew Bazilewich was fifth in the javelin (34.78m).

Nathan Harding was fourth in the javelin (41.20m) and fifth in the senior boys' shot put after a throw of 11.53m. Dori Jones was ninth in discus (27.82m).

Fisher Branch

In junior varsity women's action, Fisher Branch's Rofiat Badmos placed third in the 400m race with a solid time of 1:08.22.

Badmos was also fourth in the 1500m (5:46.04) and fifth in the 800m (2:47.61).

Lauren Letexier finished tied for third in the high jump (1.40m) while Badmos was deadlocked in a six-way tie for eighth (1.25m) in the high jump.

In the varsity women's discus, Laine Vandersteen placed eighth (22.00m).

The junior boys' discus saw Walker Lappage place fourth after a throw of 26.82m.

Nelson Wallach was seventh in the 800m after crossing the finish line in 2:18.17. He was also ninth in the high jump (1.60m).

Gimli Lakers

Gimli's Tyson Groot finished in a tie for second after clearing 1.65m in the junior boys' high jump.

The Lakers' Taylor Stevens was sixth in the junior boys' shot put (11.14m) and eighth in discus (24.13m).

Jill Henry finished eighth in the long jump after landing in the sand at 4.57m while Sinead Gibbs placed 10th in the 1500m race after finishing with a time of 6:37.28.

The Zone 5 track and field championships will take place next Monday (evening) and Wednesday (all day) in Stonewall.

The MHSAA track and field provincials are slated for June 7-9 in Winnipeg.

Arborg/Gimli to host annual Kvinnahlaup - Women's Wellness Walk

Submitted by Debbie Johnson

It is that time of year again ... time for the Arborg Kvinnahlaup - Women's Wellness Walk. Esjan, The Arborg chapter of the Icelandic National League, is hosting its 5th annual walk on Saturday, June 2.

The walk will begin at the Arborg and District Multicultural Heritage Village at 10 a.m. Participants will cross the walking bridge, walk along river road towards Main Street and then on to the river walk. Upon returning to the Heritage Village, refreshments will be available. There will also be a silver collection, and all proceeds will go towards the Arborg High School Track.

Kvinnahlaup (translated as women's run) is based on the annual walk held in Iceland. It is meant to raise awareness for wellness, exercise and women's health.

The public is encouraged to join the Arborg walk on June 2 to promote wellness, companionship and community spirit.

The 16th annual Kvinnahlaup is being held in Winnipeg on June 9, and the 12th annual Kvinnahlaup in Gimli on June 23.

For further info contact: Debbie at 204-376-3352 (Arborg), Margaret at 204-642-9945 (Gimli) and Pat at 204-837-2117 (Winnipeg).



EXPRESS PHOTO SUBMITTED

The public is welcome to join the annual Kvinnahlaup - Women's Wellness Walk in Arborg and Gimli later this month.

Mother Nature cools off Junior Blue Jays

By Brian Bowman

Mother Nature proved to be tough to beat for the Interlake Blue Jays last week.

The Blue Jays had both of their Manitoba Junior Baseball League games postponed last week due to poor weather. Those games will be made up at a later date this season.

"We had some guys that got hurt when the weather went below 10 degrees (two weeks ago), so we opted to play at a later date," said Blue Jays' manager Adam Kirk. "That way, we can have a better team and be more competitive and they made an agreement with that."

Interlake will visit the Elmwood Giants Wednesday and the St. James A's on Friday. Both games start at 7 p.m.

On Sunday, the Blue Jays will be in Altona for a doubleheader against the Bisons. Games will begin at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Those four contests are the first of six straight road games for the Blue Jays. Interlake (1-2) is hoping for a successful road trip as they can't afford to have the losses pile up early in the season.

"We still have some kinks to work out but I think we have a good, competitive ball team," Kirk said. "We lost 17-0 in our first game but then we

came back and pounded out 13 runs in our next game.

"The boys aren't going to get deterred too much and we're going to keep working at our own pace here and, hopefully, we play our best ball come playoff time."

Meanwhile, the Stonewall Blue Jays are set to begin their Winnipeg Senior Baseball League season Wednesday when they host the St. James A's at 7:30 p.m.

The WSBL is down to just six teams this season. Four of those - Stonewall, St. James, Elmwood and St. Boniface - will compete in the "A" Division.

Springfield and the St. Boniface

Saints will make up the "B" Division.

The Blue Jays expect to have most of their players back from last year's championship team. Stonewall, though, will lose a key player in Nick Drews this season as he has taken a job in Alberta.

Kirk said they would have a better idea as to who will be on the team after this past Monday's practice.

The schedule for the WSBL season was finalized just last week but was not posted on the league website at press time.

Thunder zapped by Nomads in high-scoring game

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder senior girls' football team scored 44 points against the North Winnipeg Nomads last Thursday but still lost the game.

Despite lighting up the scoreboard, Interlake found itself on the losing end of a wild 54-44 decision in Manitoba Girls Football Association action in Winnipeg.

If you like high-scoring football, then this one was a doozy.

"I'm still getting used to the six aside football," laughed Thunder head coach Mitch Obach. "There's a lot of open field there. You get some big plays, that's for sure."

Interlake got off to a slow start, falling behind 24-0 after the first quarter.

The Thunder narrowed that deficit, though, down to 34-24 by halftime.

"It was a really good effort from our team," Obach said. "We had a couple of bad breaks early ... and couldn't quite get that score to tie it up or take the lead."

The Thunder showed a lot of character after the lopsided first quarter.

"That was the most exciting part for us," Obach insisted. "We're a bit younger team than the Nomads, less experienced, and less polished. We kind of got on our heels early but to rebound the way that we did was pretty exciting, from my standpoint."

Still, the Thunder will have to play better defensively if they want to win football games this season. Fifty-four

points is way too many to allow.

"That has to be a major focus, for sure," Obach agreed. "They essentially had one player that burned us all day long. (She) was someone faster than we had seen before and we have a couple of rookies on defence."

While Interlake is young at some positions, they are extremely quick learners, said Obach. There are some smart girls on the Thunder that are picking up the game quickly.

"The progress that I'm seeing from players, whether they are rookies or veterans, (is) on a day-to-day, never mind week-to-week (basis)," Obach said. "I think our upside is high and there is a lot of desire to get better."

Interlake started its season with a

dominating 42-12 home win over the East Side Eagles.

"We played solid football from start to finish," Obach said, noting the Thunder has 16 players on their roster. "We're not a big-play offence like most teams are. We kind of grind it out and turn out yards with four different running backs and a very mobile QB."

The Thunder is now 1-1 and tied for third place in the seven-team league along with East Side.

Interlake will be looking to get back into the win column when they play the St. Vital Mustangs Black (1-2) on Thursday in Winnipeg.

Kickoff is set for 7:15 p.m.

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Fun By The Numbers

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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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Sudoku Answer

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Crossword Answer

CLUES ACROSS

1. Color
4. English prince
10. When you'll get there
11. Pivot
12. Actinium
14. Greek letter
15. Primordial matter
16. One of a Polynesian island
18. Most spacious
22. What you owe
23. Button-like ornament
24. Ancient city
26. Trauma center
27. CNN anchor Burnett
28. Enough (archaic)
30. Lebowsky's nickname "The"
31. Printing speed measurement
34. Waterbirds
36. WWI airship
37. Sudden attack
39. Advice
40. Sacs where fungi develop
41. Where instinctive impulses are manifest
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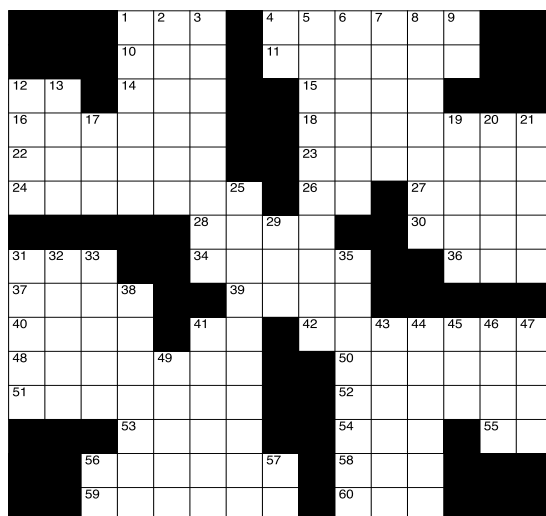
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CLUES DOWN

1. Regain

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2. A colorless odorless gas used as fuel
3. Delicacies
4. Spanish be
5. Miami Heat great
6. More slick
7. Turn away
8. Made a second thrust
9. Where injured ballplayers end up
12. As quickly as can be done
13. Military disguise
17. ___ and Dad
19. Mythological wind (Greek)
20. Slides without control
21. Principle or belief
25. Unusually large
29. Naturally occurring solid material

31. Backsides
32. Large orange-brown butterfly
33. Old Testament prophet
35. Women's apartments in a Muslim palace
38. One who waters down
41. Made a visual representation of
43. Continent
44. Flat pieces of rock
45. Very long period of time
46. Radioactivity units
47. Fields of study
49. Distinctive, pleasant smell
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57. South Dakota

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- Additional maintenance duties as assigned

Candidates must possess the following qualifications:

- Excellent mechanical aptitude and problem solving skills
- 5+ years' experience maintaining, troubleshooting, and repairing mechanical, hydraulic, and pneumatic systems (preferable in an industrial setting)
- The ability to work independently
- A motivated self-starter with attention to detail and the ability to multi-task
- Proven track record of past attendance and punctuality
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- Comfortable working in an industrial plant setting and in non-ideal conditions at times (dust, heat, cold, heights, tight spaces)
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- Relevant education and training or Industrial Mechanic/Millwright certification an asset
- Fabrication, welding (ARC, MIG, or TIG), or machining experience a definite asset

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Job Qualifications:

- A Proven track record of excellent past job attendance and punctuality (we need you to arrive at work on-time and put in a full 40 hours a week on a regular basis)
- A reliable means of transportation to and from work (this is critical to achieving an excellent attendance record)
- Physically able to carry out manufacturing duties while working in an industrial plant, while being safety conscious at all times (the job will require you to walk, reach, bend, twist, grasp, and comfortably lift up to 50 lbs. on a regular basis, and we want you to do so without getting injured)
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Kienan Roche and family would like to thank the first responders, STARS ambulance, and HSC staff for all their care and support. We would also like to thank everyone who contributed to the gofundme page, the CIBC charity account, and the organizers/volunteers of the chili dinner fundraiser at the Arborg Royal Canadian Legion. A huge thank you to all who attended and donated at the fundraiser. It was very overwhelming with all the kindness and generosity from our family and community members. We thank each and everyone very much.

OBITUARY

Everett George Lloyd

Peacefully on Tuesday, May 15, 2018, after a courageous battle with ALS, Everett Lloyd, aged 86 years, of, Gimli, MB passed away at home surrounded by family, and holding his beloved's hand.

Everett is survived by Doris, his wife of 60 years; his children, Bruce Lloyd (Jay-Ann), Carol Lindsey (Tom), and Shelly Dankochik (Curt); and his grandchildren, Kieran and Camryn Lloyd, Dawn and Tara Virginillo, and Cassidy and Sarah Dankochik. He is also survived by his sisters, Eleanor, Barb (Abe) and Sheila; and Doris' siblings, Stan (Judy), Ruth (John), David (Lori), Hilda (Ron), and Danny (Jane).

Everett was born on November 30, 1931, in Burriss, Ontario. His family eventually settled in the Bonnie Doon area, near Woodlands, Manitoba. On the family farm, Everett learned the value of hard work, which he passed on to his children and grandchildren.



Everett met Doris, the love of his life, on August 7, 1953, and a true love story that endured over six decades began. They were married on October 5, 1957, living in Winnipeg for the first eight years of their marriage, then re-locating to Foley to fulfill Everett's dream of owning his own farm. Everett and Doris moved to the town of Gimli in 1978, to the house where they would raise their three children. Bruce, Carol and Shelly would launch their lives and families from this home. During this time, Everett managed the local arena, where he earned the respect of many young hockey players and figure skaters. He also launched his own painting business, sharing this lifelong skill with his children and grandchildren over the years.

Everyone who met Everett appreciated his "glass half full" attitude, the sparkle in his eye, and how he always had a story or a joke at the ready. He had a vibrant volunteer spirit, contributing to his community in various ways, including decades with Gimli Minor and Junior B hockey, the Rotary Club and the New Horizons Club. Everett's passions included golfing, horses, and in later years, going for drives with Doris looking for deer grazing on the side of the road. Everett's true joy in life was his family. Nothing gave him as much pleasure as spending time with his grandchildren: painting eggs, hunting for a "Charlie Brown" Christmas tree, or sharing stories.

A celebration of Everett's life was held on Saturday, May 19, 2018 at 3:00 p.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel in Gimli, Manitoba.

The family would like to express their gratitude to the caring professionals at the ALS Society of Manitoba, the Deer Lodge ALS Clinic, the Gimli Community Health Centre, and the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority Home Care and Palliative Care Teams.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Everett's memory to the ALS Society of Manitoba, 2A - 1717 Dublin Ave, Winnipeg, MB R3H 0H2

Dad, thank you for showing us how to love and live with passion. By Jiggies, we will miss you! Condolences, pictures and videos may be left on Everett's tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

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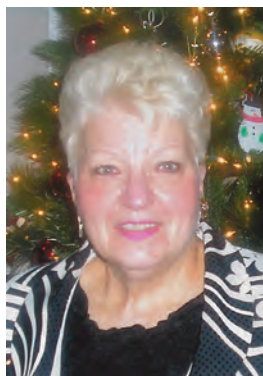
Ellen Drohomereski

Peacefully, on Saturday, May 19, 2018, Mrs. Ellen Drohomereski of Winnipeg Beach, MB, passed on to our Lord, with her family by her side.

Funeral Services will take place on Friday, May 25, 2018 at 11:30 a.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel in Gimli, MB, with a viewing half hour prior to the service.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Johnson Memorial Hospital in Gimli, C/O Palliative Care Program.

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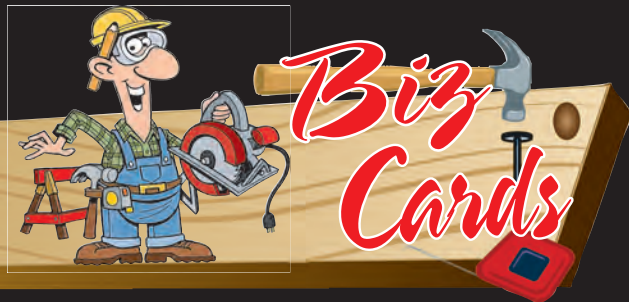
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