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Cari Ann Dorian, left, along with her horse Angel, a 14-year-old black Hanoverian mare, and her partner Mark Williams with his Palomino named Spirit attended the Winnipeg Humane Society rally at the Manitoba legislative building earlier this month.

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Animal advocates stand up against live horse exportation

By Jennifer McFee

Local animal advocates saddled up to show support for a Winnipeg Humane Society initiative to stop air exportation of live horses.

On Saturday, June 11, the Winnipeg Humane Society (WHS) hosted a rally at the Manitoba legislative building to bring together horse lovers from across the province to denounce horse exportation.

According to WHS, Canada currently exports up to 5,000 horses each year to be slaughtered overseas. Draft horses, purposefully raised for exportation, are shipped out of airports in Winnipeg, Edmonton and Calgary.

"Horses destined for exportation are raised in feedlots without sufficient protection from the elements and once horses arrive overseas, there is no accountability, no way to know how they will be treated or how they will be slaughtered," noted WHS CEO Jessica Miller.

"These beautiful companion fight-or-flight animals do not deserve this fate."

Cari Ann Dorian, who lives near Meleb in the RM of Armstrong, attended the rally along with her horse Angel, a 14-year-old black Hanoverian mare. Her partner, Mark Williams of Meleb, also attended with his Palomino named Spirit.



Cari Ann and Vincent the horse found each other in Thunder Bay. She purchased him from a man who had experienced a farming accident and lost his leg.

"I decided that it was important to bring one of my horses because people could see her and be reminded of who it is we are fighting to save from harm — beautiful, strong, noble, trusting and simply amazing animals," Dorian said.

"I also felt it was important to share my love of horses with others and give anyone interested a chance to meet them, get their picture taken with them and even get up in the



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Cari Ann Dorian, left, and her partner Mark Williams of Meleb.

saddle for a photo. How often does a person get an opportunity for a photo on a horse in front of our legislature? It was a pretty incredible experience for all involved."

As they rode their horses to and from the trailer, Dorian and Williams stopped to talk with curious onlookers, answering questions about the horses and why they were there.

"Many cyclists stopped to say hi, and my favourite visitor was an elderly woman in a motorized wheelchair," Dorian said.

"It was heart-warming and wonderful, connecting so many of us, all

strangers, bonding over such beautiful horses."

The WHS organized this first rally, in collaboration with the Canadian Horse Defence Coalition, in an effort to stop the export of horses overseas while also bringing awareness to the abuse that can occur when horses are exported by air, Dorian added.

"I attended because I have loved horses, and all animals, my entire life. I believe that no animal should suffer. We human beings should be the protectors and advocates of animals.

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Painter from Eriksdale devotes earnings to Children's Hospital

Garage sale on June 25 in support of Children's Hospital

By Autumn Fehr

Eriksdale's 90-year-old Paul Kauppila received a call 14 years ago from the Children's Hospital that would have him make a lifelong commitment financially.

Kauppila's great-granddaughter, Kiana Monkman, was fighting for her life.

At 2.2 pounds, Monkman was born as a premature baby and spent the first four months of her life in the Children's Hospital.

"I went to go see her one day and her dad was holding her in his hands, and she fit nicely in the palm of his hand. That's how small she was," said Kauppila.

Ever since, Kauppila has been financially donating to the Children's Hospital.

"When she was born, they kept her alive. They had a nurse with her 24 hours a day, so I thought that was sure worth something," said Kauppila.

About four or five years ago, Kauppila had a serious health incident that sent him to the hospital.

"It was a scary one and I thought this is it," said Kauppila.

Due to the incident, and how well the hospital took care of him during

that time, Kauppila decided to donate some of his money to the health-care system that saved his great-granddaughter and himself. He donated \$100,000 to the Children's Hospital.

Kauppila recently sold his home in Eriksdale as he is getting older and is selling everything.

"It was kind of a scary winter with so much snow in the yard. Sometimes I wasn't sure if I would be able to make it out all right if I needed to go to the hospital," said Kauppila.

Kauppila is moving to Selkirk where he will be closer to his family, as a lot of his children live around there.

On Saturday, June 25 from noon to 6 p.m., Kauppila will be having a garage sale with all proceeds being donated to the Children's Hospital.

He has a lifetime of antiques, nicknacs, memorabilia and paintings that will be for sale.

Since he was 62, Kauppila has been painting landscapes, old log buildings, farmyards, cattle and horses.

He also sketches his grandkids, but out of everything he draws, he says owls are his favourite.

Kauppila started painting by accident.

His niece got an oil painting set for Christmas. She tried painting and didn't like it, so she gave it to him, and from there, he started to get into it.

Kauppila didn't know he was artistic, but he started painting and liked

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Paul Kauppila with one of the many paintings he's created over 28 years. This painting is the family's original homestead. His mom and dad immigrated from Finland and moved to Eriksdale where they farmed. He and his brother both call Eriksdale home.



Kauppila's paintings include landscapes, farms and log buildings. Kauppila will have approximately 80 sketches and paintings for sale at the garage sale.

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Challenge for Life raises over \$57,000 for cancer research

By Patricia Barrett

The Winnipeg Beach community really got the blood pumping last Saturday to help beat cancer, raising over \$57,000 for cancer research, prevention and patient services.

The community's first-ever Challenge for Life in the Interlake event raised \$57,262 for the CancerCare Manitoba Foundation.

Winnipeg Beach resident and local Challenge for Life committee chair Betty Loewen and her organizing team — made up of Collette Banks, Carol Opperman, Darlene Shkawritko, Kathy Sigurdson, Leanne Stutsky, Allan Sulyma and Marnie Guzzi — planned a number of events that included a walk, a tribute to cancer survivors, a silent auction, musical entertainment and food.

Despite high winds and a thunderstorm the morning of the event, the organizing committee had nine teams take part, as well as cancer survivors, their friends and family and other supporters, and members of the Winnipeg Beach Fire Department.

"Our Challenge for Life fundraiser was very well received," said Loewen a day after the event. "We had great support from the community and the communities around us, including donated items for our silent auction."

Cancer survivors from the community and other Interlake towns were honoured at the event before setting out on the first lap around the track, which wound through downtown and along the boardwalk overlooking Lake Winnipeg.

Loewen said one survivor beat cancer in her 90s and was "bound and determined to be in the survivors' walk. She was a real trooper."

CancerCare's Challenge for Life



The top fundraising team, C2 Cancer Care and their team captain Tootsie Rogowski, raised \$21,753 for Challenge for Life in the Interlake. Shenanigan's on the Beach restaurant treated the team to pizza.

raises awareness of various forms of cancer and allocates funds to patient services, education, early detection, prevention, treatment and research. In 2021, 70 communities took part in CancerCare's event, raising over \$1 million, according to the foundation's website.

The challenge has participants completing 20 kilometres (12.4 miles) or 200 minutes of any type of exercise, such as walking, running, cycling, yoga or swimming. They can complete their challenge ahead of organized events or complete them during an event. They have to raise a minimum of \$250.

Loewen is among the Top 10 fundraisers, to date, who are listed on the foundation's website. She raised \$3,432.

"You don't realize all the places you have muscles. I think I had about 18,000 steps on my phone [app] by the end of the evening," said Loewen, who was on her feet all afternoon and



EXPRESS PHOTOS BY CINDIE GRACE PHOTOGRAPHY
Cancer survivors completed a lap around downtown Winnipeg Beach.



Survivors were honoured at the bandstand.

evening during Saturday's event and had ridden her bike in the lead-up to the big day in order to complete 20 kilometres.

The C2 Cancer Care team from the Interlake is also listed on the website

under Top Community Teams, as is the Interlake Campers for the Cure team, which raised \$5,650.

Visit the committee's "Challenge for Life Interlake" Facebook page.



The Challenge for Life event raised over \$57,000 for CancerCare Manitoba Foundation.



EXPRESS PHOTO BY CINDIE GRACE PHOTOGRAPHY
Members of the Winnipeg Beach fire department paid tribute to cancer survivors at Winnipeg Beach's first-ever Challenge for Life in the Interlake event last Saturday.

Manitoba Federation of Labour honours Interlake resident with health and safety award

By Patricia Barrett

Interlake resident Susan Smerchanski was honoured for her dedication to workplace health and safety after she was nominated for a Manitoba Federation of Labour (MFL) award.

MFL president Kevin Rebeck presented Smerchanski with the 2022 Dick Martin Occupational Health and Safety Award by last month during the MFL's virtual convention (the in-person presentation was arranged prior to the convention).

Smerchanski, who works for Manitoba parks and also serves as reeve of the Municipality of Armstrong, said she has been an advocate for workplace safety for over 25 years.

"It is truly an honour and a privilege to have been nominated and receive the Dick Martin Award for Occupational Safety and Health," said Smerchanski. "For over 25 years, I have been a safety and health advocate, working with, educating and supporting workers for safer workplaces. Education is key and workers need to know their basic safety and health rights, about job hazards and that job-specific training is required. At the end of the day, we all need to come home safe."

The Dick Martin Award is awarded every three years by the Manitoba Federation of Labour's Occupational Health Centre. It honours the memory of Dick Martin, a former MFL president, for his outstanding commitment to and achievements in workplace health and safety promotion and education. Eligibility criteria for the award include having furthered occupational health and safety, protected the health and well-being of workers, having helped educate workers, managers about occupational hazards, and having demonstrated the principles, ideas and goals of the MFL Occupational Health Centre.

Smerchanski said her passion for and involvement in workplace health and safety has presented her with many opportunities to learn and grow. She has participated on various provincial boards and works as a facilitator, providing training sessions and workshops on health and safety for various workplaces and at conferences.

"Most recently I was appointed to the MGEU



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MFL president Kevin Rebeck presented Susan Smerchanski with the 2022 Dick Martin Occupational Health and Safety Award in May.

[Manitoba Government and General Employees' Union] Healthy Minds at Work Campaign, a working group that promotes mental health in the workplace. The definition of health speaks to the condition of being sound in body, mind and spirit. Workplace safety and health is much more than physical safety: it is all encompassing," said Smerchanski. "A safety culture begins with leadership and their commitment to providing a safe and healthy work environment for everyone."

That said, workplace safety and health is "everyone's responsibility," she added, and she encourages people to speak up, ask questions and share their knowledge of safety and health legislation, particularly with younger workers.

"Incidents happen quickly and can have life-altering effects," said Smerchanski.

Smerchanski acknowledged and gave special thanks to the MFL's executive, staff and affiliates, its Occupational Health Centre, Safe Work Manitoba, the MGEU's executive, staff and membership,

and her two mentors and co-facilitators, Blaine Duncan and Charlotte McWilliams.

"It truly has been an incredible and rewarding journey, and I will always treasure the precious memories and friendships made along the way, and especially the work we've done to bring awareness to and promote a positive safety and health culture for all workplaces," said Smerchanski.

Smerchanski's co-facilitator, Charlotte McWilliams, said she has worked with Smerchanski for over 10 years, teaching and facilitating training sessions on workplace health and safety.

"Susan is tenacious and I love that about her. She never gives up when things get difficult and problematic," said McWilliams, who has held positions on the MGEU board and works in corrections. "Susan is committed to occupational safety and health. She's always looking out for other people — and I think that's what makes her not only an amazing person, but also an amazing health and safety advocate. It's not just the knowledge base she has, but the fact that she stands up and does what she feels is right."

McWilliams said she, Smerchanski and Blaine Duncan, a safety specialist, develop safety and health courses and teach MGEU's membership. They've developed about eight courses that deal with issues such as respectful workplaces, supervisor and management responsibilities and safety and health.

She and Smerchanski addressed stress and mental health in the workplace long before the issue was generally acknowledged, she said.

"We created and designed a program on mental health years ago, before it became a buzzword," said McWilliams. "We focus on how unions and legislation protect people with regard to mental health issues."

Not a lot of people in "everyday jobs" know about the provincial Workplace Safety and Health Act and Regulation, said McWilliams, and their focus is on educating workers and managers so that they're informed and can make decisions based on the information they have.

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what he did.

"They are very descriptive, and they show up nice," said Kauppila.

After 28 years, he has over 80 paintings and sketches, all framed, which will be up for sale at the garage sale.

"I just hope the people are a little bit generous because all the money is going to the Children's Hospital," said Kauppila.

Although Kauppila doesn't plan on going away anytime soon, as he hopes to surpass his uncle and live to 107, he

knows that when he does, his money will be going to a good cause — taking care of sick children and funding research to help other kids like they helped his great-granddaughter.

The directions to Kauppila's home in Eriksdale are as follows: From Highway 6, go west on Highway 417 (approximately 11.5 miles). Watch for signs. Turn left at the big rock.

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COVID infections, hospitalizations continue; Shared Health offers resources for long COVID

By Patricia Barrett

The number of COVID-19 cases tracked by the provincial government is on the downswing, but the virus is continuing to kill Manitobans and put them in hospital and intensive care.

The government's respiratory surveillance report for the week of June 5-11 shows 228 new lab-confirmed — by PCR testing — COVID cases. The volume of lab tests was decreased to an average of 495 people tested each day compared to 624 tested during the previous reporting period. Rapid antigen tests are not tracked by the province. The government's data is an undercount of the true number of infections.

There were 80 new hospital admissions, of which 14 people were admitted to intensive care, and three more Manitobans died from the virus, according to the report. The total number of Manitobans who've died from COVID has now reached 2,015. There were also three new COVID outbreaks in long-term care facilities.

Wastewater data shows the continued presence of the virus.

"Wastewater surveillance data for the city of Winnipeg by May 26 indicated ongoing activity of COVID-19, with a generalized decrease in activity," states the report.

Canada's chief public health officer Dr. Theresa Tam said last Friday that COVID is "stabilizing" at the national level with most areas continuing to decline. However, the health agency is observing "early signals" of increased activity in some areas.

"As well, there are signs of growth in several emergent Omicron sub-lineages, including BA.2.12.1, BA.4 and BA.5, which have demonstrated a growth advantage and additional

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The Public Health Agency of Canada (PHAC) is working with provincial and territorial public health partners to track cases of monkeypox in Canada. As the investigation evolves, it is anticipated that additional cases will be reported in Canada. Provinces and territories have publicly reported 168 cases of monkeypox as of June 17, 2022 at 10:00 a.m.

Jurisdictions in Canada with confirmed cases

Province or Territory	Confirmed cases
British Columbia	2
Alberta	4
Ontario	21
Quebec	141
Total	168

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As of June 17, there were 168 cases of monkeypox in Canada.

immune escape over BA.1 and BA.2. COVID-19 has shown us over the past few years that there may be more surprises ahead," said Tam in a June 17 speech. "The virus is still circulating in Canada and internationally, and factors such as virus evolution and waning immunity, are anticipated to impact COVID-19 activity moving forward."

COVID numbers in U.K. countries are currently rising with the spread of BA.4, BA.5 and BA.2121. In England alone there were over one million cases reported in the week ending June 11, according to the Office for National Statistics.

And infections and deaths, driven by BA.5, started sharply rising in Portugal earlier this month. Other countries, including Germany, are also seeing BA.5 making its presence known.

Japanese and other researchers released preliminary data at the end of May, showing BA.4, BA.5 and BA.2121 tending to attack lung cells the way the alpha and delta variants had, causing more severe disease. BA.2, the dominant subvariant in many

countries, tended to infect the upper respiratory tract, leading to a milder infection in some people.

The higher the number of infections, the greater the probability of people developing long COVID and needing health-care services.

Manitoba Shared Health announced new self-management tools last week for Manitobans experiencing long COVID symptoms, which include brain fog, fatigue and shortness of breath.

The provincial organization launched webpages that provide people with information, advice and resources to address post-COVID symptoms or long COVID symptoms.

"We have included resources to help manage the most common symptoms including fatigue and weakness, shortness of breath, brain fog and mental health conditions, as well as resources created specifically for children and teens," said Dr. Cornelia van Ineveld, geriatrician and co-lead of

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Government to expand staffing and training in personal care homes

Improving care and building better and safer lives for older Manitobans

Submitted by Manitoba government

More than \$16 million in new funding will be invested this year to expand staffing and training in personal care homes (PCHs), aligned with the Manitoba government's commitment to fulfill all recommendations of the Stevenson Review, Seniors and Long-Term Care Minister Scott Johnston and Health Minister Audrey Gordon announced last week.

"Our government will continue to make improvements and staffing investments in the short and long term to ensure older Manitobans are sup-

ported and receive safe and person-centred services," said Johnston. "This investment will increase staffing within the personal care home sector provincewide and build on our government's commitment to implement all of the recommendations set out in the Stevenson Review."

This new funding will support the:

- recruitment and hiring of more than 350 health-care aides to increase the amount of daily direct care provided to residents;
- addition of 72 new positions for registered nurses and licensed practical nurses combined;
- establishment of medical leads to provide leadership and guidance to PCH medical services and infection prevention and control enhancements; and
- investment of \$1.5 million in tuition supports and direct care staff recruitment incentives to help build this

workforce.

"Strengthening health care is the top priority for our government including the health and well-being of people living in personal care homes," said Gordon. "We are investing in staffing and training to improve care and building an environment to support better health outcomes and safer lives for older Manitobans."

This new funding is in addition to more than \$15 million announced in April 2022 to improve infection prevention and control in the long-term care sector, add housekeeping and allied health staff, and improve information and communication technology related to patient care and operations.

In April 2022, the province released the final report of the Stevenson Review, an independent external report following a serious COVID-19 outbreak at the Maples Long Term Care

the provincial Long COVID working group, in a June 15 statement posted on Shared Health's website. "There are also links to virtual courses on topics like mindfulness, nutrition and physical activity."

Worldwide, over half a billion people have been infected with COVID, according to the World Health Organization, and over 6.3 million have died (data as of June 17).

The COVID outbreak reported on May 30 at the Lundar Personal Care Home was declared over by the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority's medical officer of health on June 16.

"The facility has resumed general visitation with current COVID-19 protocols in place," said an IERHA spokesperson.

Other health news:

- Monkeypox cases in Canada have risen since PHAC's June 10 update when 112 cases were reported. As of June 17, 168 cases of the virus have been confirmed, with 141 in Quebec, 21 in Ontario, four in Alberta and two in British Columbia.

Globally, there have been 1,285 monkeypox cases reported across 28 non-endemic countries as of June 8.

"Among cases for whom information is available and has been reported to the Public Health Agency of Canada, all cases are male and ages range from 20 to 69 years. Our provincial and territorial colleagues inform us that many cases report sexual contact with other men, though some cases are still under investigation," said Dr. Tam in her June 17 speech. "However, the risk of exposure to monkeypox virus is not exclusive to any group or setting. Anyone, no matter their gender or sexual orientation, could get infected and spread the virus if they come into close contact with someone who has monkeypox or objects they have used, like personal objects, towels or bed linens."

Home between Oct. 20, 2020, and Jan. 12, 2021. The government commissioned an external review led by Dr. Lynn Stevenson and accepted all of the report's 17 recommendations for action, reflecting four themes: resident safety, staffing complements, infectious prevention and control, pandemic preparedness and communication with families and staff.

For more information or to read the Final Report of the Provincial Implementation Plan for the Stevenson Review, visit https://gov.mb.ca/seniors/maples_review.html.

letter to the editor

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There are many issues regarding the Canadian Premium Sand project

I am referencing the *Express Weekly News* article of June 16, 2022, on Canadian Premium Sand (CPS) concerning the acid generating potential of sand to be extracted at Wanipigow for CPS solar glass. The acid generating potential is documented in a peer-reviewed paper by Schieber and Riciputi, 2005, in the *Journal of Sedimentary Research*, Version 75, that describes how acid generating minerals formed in the Winnipeg Formation sand millions of years ago. On May 26, 2022, I attended a meeting between CPS and the Manitoba Energy Justice Coalition (MEJC) requested by CPS. At the meeting, I presented evidence from the independent 2014 NI 43-101 technical report issued to protect investors that documents the Wanipigow sand from the Winnipeg

Formation is acid generating. CPS has not acknowledged and disclosed the acid-generating potential and subsequent heavy metal release of the sand at Wanipigow.

In the *Express Weekly News* article a government spokesperson is quoted as saying, "while evaluating the department assessed all potential environmental impacts including risks of acid drainage and discharge of metals." The acid drainage potential of the shale and the sand at Wanipigow was not documented by CPS in the Environmental Act Proposal for the project. The government Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) that reviewed the CPS project was in possession of historical evidence of the acid generating potential of the shale but not of the sand. Thus the department only considered the acid drainage potential of shale that covers much of the sand deposit at Wanipigow.

At the meeting with MEJC, I presented evidence from the latest NI 43-101 report from independent laboratory studies conducted in Germany

that an acid wash of the Wanipigow sand was required to achieve solar grade purity. CPS claimed that they were confident that further testing on bulk 500 kilogram sand samples would show that acid wash would not be required. CPS stated that, if necessary, acid wash would be done in Selkirk as there would be no means to dispose of acid wash waste at Wanipigow. CPS did not disclose where and how such acid waste water would be disposed of in Selkirk.

The re-circulated wash water at the proposed CPS Wanipigow wash plant would accumulate acid from the acid generating sand. CPS has stated that there is no place at Wanipigow to dispose of such acid wash water. Acid generation of the sand would appear to be a show stopper.

A community-based group at Wanipigow, Camp Morning Star, opposes the project. They have witnessed the red-coloured acid water from the abandoned silica sand quarry at Black Island adjacent to Wanipigow and fear the same acid drainage would occur in their community.

They fear workers and residents from their community would be exposed to harmful silica dust that causes silicosis and cancer. Camp Morning Star representatives assert they have not been properly consulted and provided with comprehensive information on all the potential detriments of the project. There are other sources of solar panel grade silica that are not acid generating and not within silica dust exposure reach of a community.

There are many issues regarding the project that could affect Selkirk that CPS has not disclosed such as the amount, source, destination and final composition of cooling water required for the glass plant, the potential for and measurement of worker and public exposure to harmful silica dust from sand stockpiles at the glass plant and potential for toxic airborne emissions such as nitrous oxide from the glass plant. The basis of trust is full and honest disclosure that is not hidden behind a curtain of green.

- Dennis LeNeveu
Selkirk

> HORSE, FROM PG. 2

At the very least, we shouldn't be the cause of pain, abuse or suffering," she said.

"Horses are highly sensitive, emotional creatures. They have helped the human race throughout history, in the military, farming and transportation."

These days, horses most commonly serve as companion animals and for pleasure riding or sport. More impor-

tantly, Dorian noted that horses also play an integral part of therapy programs to help people with PTSD, low self-esteem, trauma and a wide range of physical challenges.

"We owe them the dignity and respect of a life without pain and suffering," she said.

In addition to Angel, Dorian has six more horses: Vincent, Hershey, Ivy, Dan, Nashira and, her latest addition, Montana.

"Five of them are rescues from the auctions, where Manitoba rescue organizations bid against the meat buyer to save them from that terrible fate. I grew up here in Winnipeg and have recently returned to the province after living in Alberta for the past 15 years. Since moving back this past August, I have taken in four Manitoba rescues. Montana arrived at my acreage Monday, June 13," she said.

"While I was at the legislature, I met a friend I hadn't seen for over 20 years, and she and her daughter run a horse rescue. She told me about Montana and how she was struggling with trust issues and needed so much time and specialized help. I agreed to take her. They are all my personal horses, and I love each one."

It's been a lifelong connection for Dorian, who started riding at age five and bought her first horse at age 18.

"I saw my first pony at a fair in Winnipeg Beach, and it sparked a lifelong passion," she said. "You could say I

lead a very horse-centric life."

For more than 30 years, Dorian has been certified with Equestrian Canada as an English and Western coach. She's also an equine first aid instructor with Equi-Health Canada and a certified instructor for students with challenges with CanTRA (Canadian Therapeutic Riding Association).

Now, she's expanding her knowledge by learning about equine-assisted learning and studying Indigenous teachings about healing relationships with ourselves, others and all of nature.

"If you haven't had the privilege of getting to know horses, I really encourage you to do so. They are my therapy. I was bullied in school growing up, and horses were my solace," she said.

"They taught me how to find my voice and speak up; helped me develop a deeper level of empathy towards all living things. They instilled patience, developed my physical fitness and, most importantly, made me feel valued and loved."

For anyone interested in learning more about the cause, Dorian suggests visiting the Facebook page called "Canadian Horse Defence Coalition."

"They have links and easy steps a person can take to send a letter to the government, sign a petition and attend rallies like this one," she said. "Another good way to support this

cause is to donate to horse rescues like The Little Red Barn and Sanctuary to help them save more horses."

For Dorian, she shows her support by taking horses that are "un-adoptable" due to being unstarted, fearful, unable to approach or lead, and not rideable.

"Spending hours, days, weeks and years helping these horses learn to trust and enjoy life with humans is one of my all-time favourite things to do. I live for those moments when they reach out, when they move towards me and not away," she said.

"It's an amazing feeling of accomplishment and pride for me — and someday they might just help me with a new rescue horse, showing them how to trust."

Over the years, her 22-year-old horse Vincent helped Dorian to gently start many other horses, she added.

"He has been retired from riding for the past six years. Now he's living his best life out in the tall grass of my pastures as the lead horse in my herd," she said.

"Angel and Hershey have now taken his place as my partners in helping frightened horses become happy, healthy, well-adjusted, horses."

More information about horse exportation in Canada is also available on the Winnipeg Humane Society website at www.winnipeghumanesociety.ca.

Community Support Service

Al-Anon Gimli and Winnipeg Beach

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Gimli (Next to the New Horizons)

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between 7 and 8 p.m.

Contact 204-389-4777

AA Winnipeg Beach

Lady of the Lake RC Church
Corner of Hwy. 9 and Lake Ave.,
Winnipeg Beach

Meetings are Saturdays
between 7 and 8 p.m.

Contact Ann J 204-389-3417

Gimli Group AA

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Industrial Park

Fri & Sun Mtgs at 7:30 pm
Womens Mtgs Thurs at 10:30 am

A look back on the 911 system in Manitoba

By Autumn Fehr

After living without a centralized emergency number for decades, North America aimed to adopt a similar system to what their allies had over in London, England.

In July of 1937, London adopted 999, their own phone number for reporting emergency situations.

The number allowed callers in emergency situations to connect to hospitals, emergency services and the police.

Since the number was introduced in England, Canada was looking to jump on the idea and adopt their own telecommunications system for emergency situations.

Associated Electrical Industries (AEI) Telecommunications, a company in Winnipeg, had their head office operating out of London, England.

Ron Hickey, an employee of AEI Telecommunications and resident of Stonewall, worked with the company from 1965 to 1994.

Hickey said back in 1953, if you had an emergency, you would have had to phone either a specific police department, a specific hospital, or a specific fire department, so there were quite a few numbers to call.

"It would depend on if you were living in a particular area, you probably know your local numbers, but if you were travelling and you had an emergency, you would have difficulty finding who you needed to call," said Hickey.

At this time, there were a lot of delays in getting help for emergency situations due to not having a centralized emergency contact number.

"If you needed a fire department and if somebody phoned the wrong fire department, by the time you got switched around and back, a lot of things could happen," said Hickey.

After dealing with these difficulties for too long, the fire chiefs in Winnipeg were pushing for something better for a centralized number they could use to respond to emergency situations.

After the fire department started advocating for something better, it wasn't long after current mayor at the time, former mayor of Winnipeg, Steven Juba, got on the bandwagon with the group, pushing for some sort of alternative option.

Hickey said AEI Telecommunications were aware of this and were lobbying for the equipment to get it started.



An employee of AEI Telecommunications with the racks that contain the switching equipment for the earlier versions of the control boards.

Once AEI Telecommunications had the equipment to implement a system like the one in London, they came up with a design for an emergency centralized number that could be used in Manitoba.

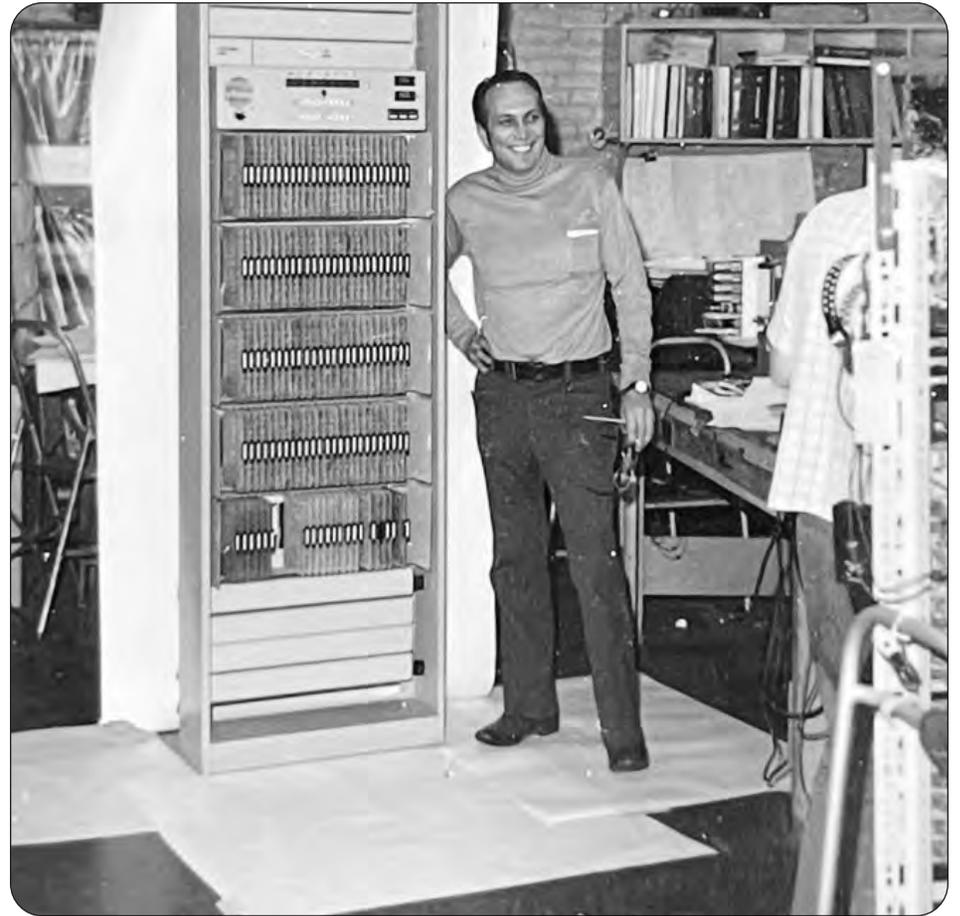
To do this, they modified the U.K. design system to adapt to the Manitoba telephone system.

Hickey said at the time he started working with the company they had already implemented a system, so he had worked on the systems, but not the initial system that went into Winnipeg.

On June 21, 1959, the 999 emergency number was adopted in Manitoba.

Although 999 was a start to improving the emergency tools in place for citizens in Manitoba, the particular number still wasn't the best option.

At the time 999 was implemented, rotary phones were still used within households. With having to dial the



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Andy Drystek of AEI Telecommunications with the control boards of the early days before it was switched to the automatic system.

number manually by turning the dial, 911 was much faster than 999.

"The number one was a short spin on the dial," said Hickey.

In 1968, 911 was already adopted as a centralized emergency number within the United States.

Officially, in 1972, Canada adopted 911 as a centralized emergency number.

Later, in 1975, Winnipeg was the first to go live, using the emergency centralized number in Manitoba.

Hickey said, initially with the Winnipeg system, you would have to give your location and specific details of your emergency.

Later on, the system was enhanced so that it tied in with the MTS data-

base, so when you dialled 911, the individual's location would appear on their screen so if something happened where an individual couldn't speak, emergency services would know where the call came from, and where to find them.

Hickey said when they upgraded the Winnipeg system to include the enhancements, he did end up working on it.

This year, Manitoba celebrates 63 years since they first introduced 999, their first ever emergency centralized number to improve the way we respond to emergency situations today.

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CDC to build on Gimli chamber's initiative to settle Ukrainians in Gimli

By Patricia Barrett

After spearheading an initiative to bring Ukrainian refugees to Gimli, and successfully getting it off the ground, the Gimli Chamber of Commerce is handing over the settlement operation to the Gimli Community Development Corporation, with which it had been collaborating.

The chamber worked flat out for the past few months to help those fleeing the Russian invasion of the Ukraine find a new life in Gimli. The chamber has already brought 17 Ukrainians to the community and launched a fundraiser to cover rising food costs and housing.

The Municipality of Gimli offered a former cadet housing facility in the Industrial Park to the new settlers. They can stay there at no cost for two months and at a minimal cost should they need to stay longer.

Chamber co-chair Melanie Specula, who owns the Chicken Chef restaurant in town, said the chamber handed over the reins last week to the CDC, which helps promote and enhance economic development throughout the municipality and oversees the former cadet building.

"The chamber initiated the effort to bring Ukrainians to Gimli after Mayor Lynn Greenberg made an announcement that the RM would provide the cadet building. The chamber decided to help organize it because Ukrainians have had to flee a war zone in their country. Businesses here were also really desperate for workers," said Specula last week. "We have an opportunity to bring 100 Ukrainians here where they'll help grow our community, shop in our stores and make Gimli their home. This is a great opportunity for the CDC to carry the initiative forward."

The chamber accomplished a number of tasks to help settle Ukrainians in Gimli, including rounding up almost 30 local volunteers, working with Ukrainian organizations, applying for government grants to help support

the people coming to Gimli, creating a chamber transportation committee to pick up Ukrainians from the airport, drive them to job interviews, etc., lining up meetings with immigration and inquiring about English lessons, she said.

Specula created and oversaw a job board on which local and area businesses could post positions, and has actively helped Ukrainians find jobs. She has hired a number of Ukrainians for Chicken Chef and found private rental accommodations for them.

There are currently 17 Ukrainians in Gimli, of whom 13 are lodging at the former cadet building, she said. She and chamber co-chair Cheryl Buhler have even pitched to help cook for the Ukrainians staying at the building.

The chamber's administration staff member, Pat McCallum, created a promotional pamphlet that highlighted Gimli and its assets, and Specula gave them to a representative from MANSO (Manitoba Association of Newcomer Serving Organizations).

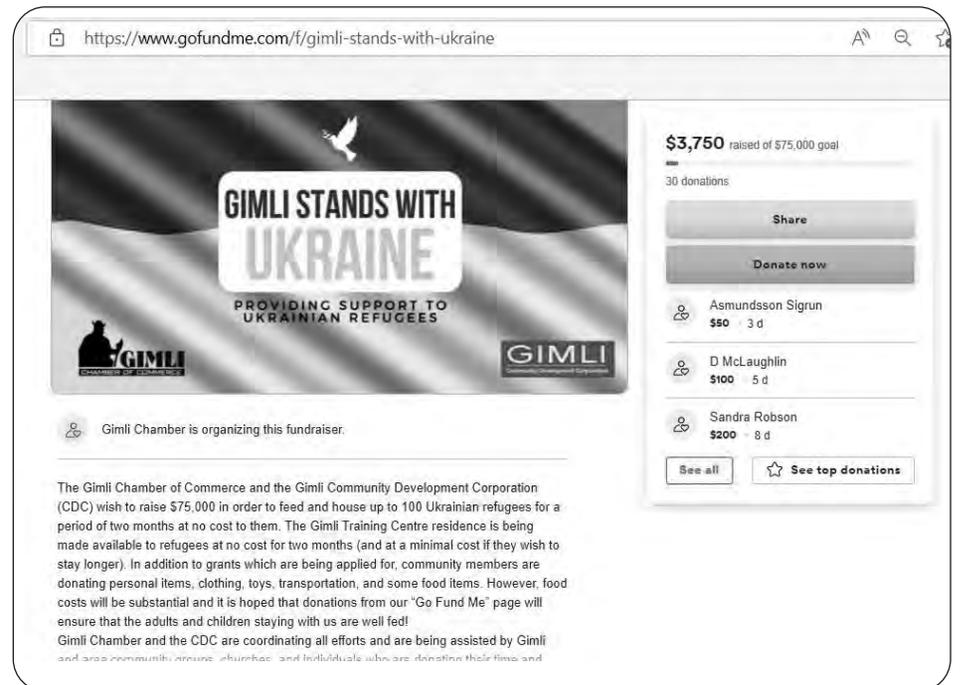
"A person from MANSO picked them up and took them to the reception centre [in Winnipeg] before the first charter plane arrived," said Specula. "And another other organization, Manitoba Operation Blue Skies, called me and said we have a bunch of people who want to see Gimli because they've seen your brochures."

It turned out 60 Ukrainians wanted a tour of Gimli, which Specula organized in a matter of a few days — with help from a local business owner.

"Kevin Chudd [Chudds Chrysler and Powersports] was amazing. I don't know what I what have done without Kevin. I reached out to him when we first formed our transportation committee to see if he could lend us a car and he just jumped in," said Specula. "When I got this call about 60 Ukrainians wanting to tour Gimli, I called Kevin and he got us a bus and had Ukrainian flag decals put on the bus. I don't know how he came up



Gimli Chicken Chef restaurant fed 60 Ukrainians who toured Gimli a few weeks ago.



EXPRESS PHOTOS COURTESY OF MELANIE SPECULA, CHERYL BUHLER
The Gimli Stands With Ukraine GoFundMe page is raising money to help feed and house Ukrainians who've decided to call Gimli home while Russia continues its invasion of Ukraine.



EXPRESS PHOTOS COURTESY OF MELANIE SPECULA, CHERYL BUHLER
Interlake-Gimli MLA Derek Johnson (far right) spoke with Ukrainians touring Gimli.

with a bus and decals in 24 hours, but he did it. He gets things done."

Specula provided a free lunch to the 60 Ukrainians at Chicken Chef. Interlake-Gimli MLA Derek Johnson attended the event as did Mayor Lynn Greenberg and Coun. Thora Palson.

Last month, the chamber set up a "Gimli Stands With Ukraine" GoFundMe page with the CDC to raise funds for food and housing for Ukrainians choosing to come to Gimli. The chamber set a goal of raising \$75,000 to feed and house up to 100 Ukrainians. The funds are being deposited into a chamber bank account.

Russia invaded Ukraine in late February, levelling cities, towns and villages along with infrastructure

such as hospitals, schools and apartment buildings. Russia is currently blockading shipments of wheat from Ukraine's Black Sea ports, intensifying food insecurity in countries that rely on Ukrainian wheat. Russia continues to besiege Ukraine as NATO countries provide economic and military support. The attack has lasted 114 days, as of last Friday.

The Gimli Community Development Corporation is building on the chamber's initiative by hosting the job board Specula set up, promoting the fundraiser and overseeing the cadet building, ensuring air conditioning and other systems are functioning. It also took over a Gimli Stands

Balmoral business looking to expand with Kickstarter

By Emma Honeybun

Marc Liss and Origin Handcrafted Goods opened up to the media this week, giving an up-close look into the business and creative process to promote a new Kickstarter. Liss is currently looking for support through backers of the project to meet a goal of \$20,000. As of Monday, Liss had donations totalling \$18,913.

The Kickstarter, entitled “The Origin Culinary Series,” has a goal to produce sets of two crafted, high-performance kitchen knives for more mass, widespread distribution.

The knives, the Utility and the Santoku, cover a great scope of different uses in the kitchen. They’re durable, sustainable and fitted with reclaimed whiskey barrel oak and Manitoba Maple handles — also produced by Liss.

More information on these knives and why they’re special can be found on the Kickstarter’s page: www.kickstarter.com/projects/marcliss/origin-culinary-series

The campaign is all or nothing, meaning the project will not be funded if the goal is not met by June 30, 2022.

The business produces a quality selection of hand-crafted rings and knives, made in what’s currently a small workshop close to Liss’s home. Currently, Liss creates the products independently but is grateful for the large amount of help and support from his wife, Kayla.

He began on the website Etsy, selling wooden rings, which developed into metal rings and jewelry, then different kitchen, pocket and bushcraft knives. He still makes and sells all of these products, and they are available to view on the company site: origin-handcrafted.com

Liss said that the business is still very small but has seen a large amount of change in the recent years it’s been operating. (His workbench began as a balanced wooden door, something he has since been able to look back at.)

Liss has since moved up and along to keep up with the changing market he operates on.

A reason for the Kickstarter being important currently, he said, is that constant need for change. Origin is looking to expand and perhaps hire one day, but they’re currently still growing and moving upwards.

The previous years have been a “rollercoaster” with the pandemic, as Origin has a specialty for custom wedding rings, but they were grateful to see an uptick in orders after delayed weddings started to actually come to fruition.

Liss was fortunate to discover that



The Utility and Santoku knives are durable, sustainable and fitted with reclaimed whiskey barrel oak and Manitoba Maple handles.

he could tie his passion for creating and sculpting in with making a profit for himself.

“Doing what you love, there’s a certain amount that you have to give up, like, it’s a compromise, I guess that’s the best word. It’s very rare that someone is able to just do what they love all the time like true, like some sort of true artists who never has to do any sort of business — just, you know, paint what they love every day and people buy it,” he said.

“And then they move on to the next thing. It’s like usually you have to be willing to bend and move in ways that you maybe wouldn’t otherwise, but that’s what you do to allow yourself to continue doing your art or your craft.”

Growing up, Liss was always very fond of artistic or otherwise unconventional hobbies — unicycling, for one — and has since been able to take that to his working environment.

Liss said that at first he didn’t exactly have a set plan or direction on where he wanted to go. A lot of his beginnings were up to circumstance and discovery, but he said that that’s how he does a lot of things in life — not being uncertain but trying everything he can.

He joked that he thinks there are probably more people with an unused instrument in their closet than not who had bought them and realized it wasn’t something they had the motivation to do. Of course, it’s possible for someone to both try and succeed, but the motivation to get there makes all the difference.

“So I started (to make a knife,) and made one and loved it just the same way as it happened with the rings. And then I kept making them and sort of gradually started selling them to friends and family. And then that has slowly over the last seven years or so, taken on more and more of a part



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Marc Liss in his workshop, demonstrating how a knife is made.

of the business. So it’s just they’ve, even though they seem like very separate items, they’ve just flown together very well,” said Liss.

Liss began making wooden rings first and started to work with metal afterwards. He creates every product available to buy on Origin’s website in his workshop by hand.

Metal is one of the most recyclable materials available, and many of Liss’s products demonstrate previous life. He said that with the knives espe-

cially, he enjoys keeping the evidence that the metal has been recycled. The marks and etches on the otherwise smooth surface remind us it had a life before this use.

According to Kickstarter, the funded culinary series knives could possibly be the most sustainable on the planet.

Liss and Origin Handcrafted Goods are a great example of a hard-working local business and will hopefully grow even more through this campaign and beyond.

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Jeannie's Greenhouse closes its doors in Ashern

By Autumn Fehr

In 2004, Tim Cameron had ambitions to search for a small starter greenhouse so his wife, Jean Cameron, could grow her plants in her own space.

Little did they know, their quest to find something small would turn into a large 96- x 30-foot greenhouse, beloved by their friends, family and community.

Later that year, the land was too wet to put the greenhouse up, so the Camerons used a makeshift greenhouse using a car tent and a borrowed trailer for an office and the greenhouse opened for business seasonally as Jeannie's Greenhouse in Ashern.

Tim and Jeannie closed the doors on the greenhouse this past Friday after 18 years in business as they begin a new chapter in their lives.

"We really love the greenhouse, and we are going to miss it," said Tim, former co-owner of Jeannie's Greenhouse.

Jean's dad was the head gardener at the Selkirk Mental Health Centre back in the day, so having a green thumb



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The closure of Jeannie's Greenhouse is the end of a chapter for the Camerons and they will be missed by the community. Tim and Jean Cameron are looking forward to spending time with their six grandchildren.

has always been in their blood.

"We've always liked planting and growing things," said Tim.

Something that made their greenhouse special and set it apart from others was their coffee corner that offered free coffee, where people could sit down and enjoy their cup of coffee while enjoying the plants and the company of other people.

"It always brought people together," said Tim.

Another memory that sticks out to the couple from their time owning the greenhouse was when they had a snowstorm the day before their seasonal opening in May of 2009. Instead of letting this discourage them, the couple built a snowman at the sign at the entrance of the greenhouse to embrace it.

Another challenge that Jean can remember is when there was a strong wind; the plastic let go on the back greenhouse where they start all of their plants.

"Just a couple of phone calls to a few friends and all the neighbours from around our area came with ladders and helped us all put it back together. Just counting on our neighbours was a really great thing for us because I don't know what we would have done," said Jean.

When the greenhouse was open, both of them worked full-time, so they depended on their friends, family and especially their neighbours to help them keep it going when they couldn't be there.

Tim said they had several ladies over the years that loved gardening that would come and help them out during the day while they were at work.

During the two years of COVID, it was questionable whether they were

even going to open, but because they were considered an essential service, they were able to, said Jean.

"People were not only excited about seeing the plants but just being able to talk to another person or run into an old neighbour in the greenhouse. But just being able to see one another, we noticed that was a big thing, even for ourselves just to see old neighbours we hadn't seen for basically 18 months," said Jean.

Tim said that even though it started with the possibility that they may not have a season at the greenhouse the past two COVID years, it turned out to be two of their busiest and quickest seasons since they opened since 2004.

The couple will miss their customers. However, in their newfound retirement, the couple hopes to spend more time at their cabin on Lake Manitoba with their children and six grandkids, be more involved in community groups and projects, and in the winter do what they enjoy most, travel the world.

"It's tough letting it go. It was a very difficult decision. We absolutely love it," said Tim and Jean. Unfortunately, it's critical to be available in late February or early March to run a greenhouse. When there is lots of planting and loose ends to care of, they want to be travelling in the wintertime.

"We kind of toyed with the idea of staying away longer. Our health is good, so we figured we might as well take advantage of it while we can cause things can change fast," said Tim.

As the Camerons close the door to this chapter of their life, they open up a new one full of travelling, spending time with loved ones and relaxation.

An exciting page in the new chapter of their lives this fall will be going to Churchill for a month and a half. In Churchill, Tim will be driving a bus that takes the visitors out to the tundra rover to see the bears, and Jean will work in the gift shop for their friend who owns Great White Bear Tours Inc.

"We just want to thank everyone who came here to visit us over the 18 years. We've met so many people, and we've learned so much from our customers. A big thank you to Gary Williment from Plants Plus Greenhouse in Petersfield as he helped us get started, and our kids, they have been a big part of this operation too," said Tim.

Although the greenhouse closed its doors, it will be a beloved destination remembered by all those in the community who visited it.

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Smokey Barbecued Turkey Fingers

1 Boneless, Skinless Turkey Breast
1/2 cup | 125 ml flour
2 eggs, *beaten*
1 cup | 250 ml breadcrumbs
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1/2 tsp | 2.5 ml garlic powder
1 tbsp | 15 ml smoked paprika
1 tsp | 5 ml mustard powder
1/4 tsp | 1.25 ml each salt & ground pepper

Preheat bbq to high heat (400°F | 200°C). Cut turkey breast into strips 3/4" thick x 4" long (1.5 cm x 10 cm). Place flour in a bowl and beaten egg in another. Mix breadcrumbs with all other ingredients in a third bowl. Dredge strips in flour, then egg and then roll in breadcrumb mixture until coated. Grill over indirect heat for 10-15 minutes on each side until crispy and fully cooked (165°F | 75°C). Serve with your favourite dipping sauce.



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Antique cars fueled their engines for Riverton Co-op's car show



Brian Harding of Gimli with a Chevy Malibu that won the best overall vehicle, people's choice award.



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The annual Riverton Co-op car show brought the community back together after years apart due to the pandemic.

By Autumn Fehr

After two years of cancelled events due to the pandemic, communities across the province are finally getting back to the events they look forward to and love.

This was no exception for Riverton on June 11.

Locals and residents from nearby communities cleaned up and fuelled up their antique cars for Riverton Co-op's third annual car show a few weekends ago.

"We wanted to host an event that would bring the community together, which is long overdue after the pandemic and two years of staying indoors," said Darlene Yaremus, retail manager for the Riverton Co-op.

Residents as far as Gimli came out to show off their vintage vehicles and have a chance at a prize.

With 18 entries this year, several makes and models of vintage cars lined the east side street next to Co-op, which was closed off for the event from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The car show registration was free and open to anyone that had an antique car they wanted to drive up for the day and park to show visitors that came and went.

"A lot of people spend a lot of time and money in restoring vehicles and it gives them an opportunity to showcase their vehicles. Owners are very proud as it does take a lot of man-hours and a lot of money to restore," said Yaremus.

Registration was free, and each participant that had a vehicle received a swag bag with several items such as Tomahawk chips, provided by the founder Alfred Lea of Native Canadian Chip Corporation, and a frozen pizza and baking sheet donated by Spent Bros. Pizza.

During the event, the local fire department volunteered their time for a barbecue and sold 50/50 tickets as a fundraiser for their new fire hall.

Riverton Co-op also had a sidewalk sale during the car show with deals on various products.

Manitoba-made Bison Liquor was also at the event to provide liquor sampling to those of mature age.

As part of the show, there were various prizes awarded to different vehicle owners by people's choice.

The winner of the Best Overall People's Choice award won two lawn chairs and an Igloo cooler.

All other winners received various Riverton Co-op in-store car products that included Armor All products, Shop Towels and Co-op Tumblers.

Yaremus says that ballots were given out to the spectators at the show, and they voted on their favourite vehicles.

Although the car show isn't a fundraiser, Yaremus says every year they plan to invite an organization to host a barbecue so that they can fundraise for their specific cause.

Next year, Riverton Co-op is hoping for more participants to go bigger and better than this year.

The Riverton Co-op welcomes anyone interested to register their antique vehicles for next year's show.

These are the several winners, chosen by People's Choice at this year's Riverton Co-op Car Show:

Top GM – Brady Eyolfson of Clandeboye / 69 Pontiac GTO

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Top Chrysler – Stan Brandt of Riverton / 49 Plymouth Special

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Winnipeg Beach's new recreation staff swing into high gear

By Patricia Barrett

The Town of Winnipeg Beach's new recreation staff have hit the ground running and have a full schedule of fun-filled events planned for the community and visitors.

Recreation manager Charissa Melnick and recreation programming manager Clint Torfason said they're intent on banishing the COVID-19 blues and getting the beach back to normal.

"Charissa and I have been plugging away to catch up and get everything up and running again," said Torfason, who grew up in Winnipeg Beach and jumped into the job in early May. "This feels like the first summer where everything is getting back to normal. We haven't had Boardwalk Days since 2019."

To get the community into the swing of things, Torfason said they're offering pickleball on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the community centre.

"And we're in the swing of things right now with booking Canada Day events and events for Boardwalk Days in mid-July," he said.

Canada Day celebrations (Friday, July 1) will include a dunk tank, a climbing wall, a water fight, a watermelon eating contest, bouncy cas-

ties for the kids, fireworks and a bit of friendly road hockey on the main strip.

"We plan to block off Main Street and hold a three-on-three road hockey tournament. We're accepting applications for teams," he said. "And we're going to try to lure in some volunteers for the dunk tank."

The town's popular Boardwalk Days is set for July 15-17 and will feature Wonder Shows, a carnival that includes amusement rides, games, concessions and treats. On Saturday (July 16), the town will hold a parade

at 11 a.m., offer a vendor market from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and set off fireworks at dusk. Musical entertainment will be provided by The Goods. On Sunday, hungry fair-goers can fuel up for the day with a pancake breakfast at the Winnipeg

Beach Fire Hall from 8 a.m. to noon.

Torfason said different bands will be entertaining on the bandstand every Saturday night throughout the summer until early September.

"The bands are listed on the Town's website under the events calendar. We've colour-coded the calendar so that people can easily see what's on at the community centre, on the bandstand and at the legion," he said.

On Saturday, Aug. 20 they'll be holding an Outdoor Craft & Vendor Night Market from 4 to 8 p.m. (time could change).

That Saturday will also feature an entertaining show of strength involving the town's firefighting equipment.

"We're having our first-ever fire truck pull," said Melnick, who took on the rec manager position in late April and has been going non-stop.

"WE'RE HAVING OUR FIRST-EVER FIRE TRUCK PULL."



EXPRESS FILE PHOTO BY PATRICIA BARRETT

Winnipeg Beach is shown in August 2020. The town's new recreation staff have a full line-up of events planned for this summer.

"All the funds from the event will be donated to muscular dystrophy [a progressive disease that causes weakness and loss of muscle mass] and the Firefighters Burn Fund. We're hoping it will be a yearly event."

Melnick said eight to 10 men or women — including her because she's on the fire department — will be pulling a rope attached to a fire truck, and whichever team can go 100 metres in the least amount of time will be crowned the winner.

The rec department was approved to offer swimming lessons in Lake Winnipeg but need to hire swimming instructors. At the moment there is a "huge shortage" of instructors, said Melnick. She just got Skate Canada's approval to hold a skating school,

and they're planning to offer a hockey program later this year.

The Show 'N Shine car show — where people buff up and show off their vintage and antique motors — is scheduled for Sept. 17 and will include a pancake breakfast at the Winnipeg Beach Legion. Visitors are encouraged to bring a "tin for the bin" to help support Evergreen Basic Needs' foodbank.

Other events include the Legion's Annual Indoor Craft Market on Sept. 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and a Breast Cancer Motorcycle Pledge Ride on Sept. 18 from noon to 2 p.m.

For more information about programs and events, call Charissa Melnick or Clint Torfason at 204-389-5126 or email rec@winnipegbeach.ca.

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> UKRAINIAN, FROM PG. 10

With Ukraine Facebook page, which keeps the community up to date.

CDC chair Richard Petrowski said the organization is happy to take the reins and help the Ukrainians who've

chosen to live in Gimli.

"We will be helping them get on their feet by giving them a safe place to live and helping them find work," said Petrowski last Friday.

The fundraiser is an important part of assisting the new settlers, and Petrowski said all the parties involved in helping bring people to Gimli are looking at ways to raise money.

"Everyone involved in this — the chamber, the municipality, the CDC — are actively pursuing funding from higher levels of government to support the Ukrainians," he said. "To date, I don't believe we've received anything substantial; we need the help of our governments."

Petrowski said the CDC is also looking for volunteers to help with the relief effort.

Visit the "Gimli Stands With Ukraine" fundraiser on the GoFundMe site (www.gofundme.com) or click on the link on the Gimli Chamber of Commerce's Facebook page (under the May 25 posting).

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New billboard preserves shared history

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Through the 39 years since the July 23, 1983, emergency landing of Air Canada's Fin 604 passenger plane on Gimli's active racetrack, history has always acknowledged the Winnipeg Race Car Club (WRCC). Race Car Club members have always played a major role in the sudden emergency arrival of the disabled plane.

The unexpected silent descent of the large Boeing 767-200 passenger plane startled racers and their families at the end of an active race day as members of the club settled in for a quiet summer evening. Unknown to those on the ground, the plane was making an emergency landing because of a lack of fuel on board, and the plane was silent because the engines had ceased to operate.

In the time after the landing, members quickly came forward with fire extinguishers. Family members also brought chairs and tables for the shoeless passengers, who promptly arrived down the deployed chutes until Air Canada support staff and transportation arrived.

Ten years prior, the road race circuit was built on the decommissioned Canadian Airforce Base runway as a joint project between the WSCC and the Province of Manitoba. Since 1973,

the club has been actively involved in the management and operation of the track in various roles and has been the continuous tenant of the facility. The RM of Gimli owns the area and operates it through the local Communities Development Corp.

Jay Funke, WSCC president since 2019, began his involvement with the Club in 2000 as a volunteer course marshal and then became an active member in 2013.

"The plane's landing at Gimli is a part of our shared history with the local Gimli Glider Museum Exhibit," said Funke.

"It's a significant event not only for the community but a really significant event for the WSCC. It is also a part of our heritage and our history and needs to be memorialized."

On Tuesday, June 14 a joint project between the Gimli Glider Exhibit and the WSCC finally came to fruition with the installation of a large new two-sided highway billboard at the entrance to the Gimli Motorsport Park and the landing site of the famously labelled Gimli Glider.

"The existing signage at the park was in really bad shape, needing extensive repair and beginning to fall down," said Funke.

Gimli Glider president Barb Gluck

spoke with Funke about the frequent requests from visitors to the exhibit wanting to locate the glider landing site and questions about where it was.

The timing was ideal for the group's co-operation with each other, working towards a new sign marking the spot highlighting the shared history between the two entities where it all began 39 years ago.

"The project costs were beyond what the non-profit exhibit could supply on their own for a two-sided billboard," said Funke. "We were happy to step up and provide additional funding," he added.

The Community Development Corporation became involved and supplied their logo for the Gimli Motorsport Park. The familiar Gimli Glider Exhibit's nose-down illustration was supplied and the graphic artist member of the race car club designed and created the new image. Additional grant funds from the Manitoba Building Sustainable Communities Program, Communities Future East Interlake and Gimli RM public works providing the installation supported the joint project to complete.

"We all have an interest in preserv-



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The Gimli Motorsports Park/Gimli Glider billboard was put together as a joint program between multiple organizations to inform visitors of the exact landing site of the Gimli Glider 39 years ago. Pictured left to right: Gimli Mayor Lynn Greenberg, Samantha Hampton of CDC, and Barb Gluck, president of the Gimli Glider Exhibit.

ing this part of our shared history and part of the community folklore, celebrating that significance to everyone who was involved," said Funke.

"The Gimli Glider and its landing site continue to be a significant driver of tourism and importance to the community of Gimli."

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'It is my passion': Local historian investigates Red River floods

By Iris Dyck

Roxane Anderson remembers the early morning of April 12, 2009, like it was yesterday.

"I just start to shiver just thinking about it," she said.

She woke up to the sound of her phone ringing at 2 a.m. It was her neighbour warning her that her property was flooding. Roxane ran to the front door.

"There was just water everywhere," she said. "Then I ran to the back door, and there was water there. It was like we were in the middle of an island."

Roxane woke her husband, John. They hurried to their vehicle and drove through the dark as the water rose quickly.

"I remember the water was hitting the sides of the Jeep, and I remember looking at all the trees and thinking, 'Which tree will I hang onto when this Jeep gets swept away?'" she said.

The Andersons managed to get to higher ground, but the damage had

already been done. Until then, their Breezy Point property had never flooded, even during the "Flood of the Century" in 1997.

The next day, Roxane decided she had to find out why.

Since then, she has spent countless hours researching the history of Red River floods. She has made many trips to the Manitoba Archives, searching old records and maps for clues. She has interviewed neighbours, met with experts, read old newspapers and even conducted her own experiments to get to the bottom of her question. She keeps boxes of documents and photos in her home, and maps of Manitoba cover the walls.

Roxane admits the research gets overwhelming at times.

"It's kind of an obsession," she said.

At first, Roxane and John hoped the research would help them and other flood victims in the area access flood mitigation from the province. They were fearful they were at risk of flood-



EXPRESS PHOTO BY ROXANE ANDERSON

Roxane Anderson's property flooded for the first time in the spring of 2009. The day before, the cars pictured were parked on dry ground.

ing again. The Andersons eventually had a dike built around their house in 2012 — but they "had to work hard with government to get that protection." Their property has continued to flood since 2009, and the dike has saved the house six times since it was built.

It wasn't until 2012 that Roxane had the idea to compile her findings in a book. Despite beginning with a very specific question, her research had led her in a variety of directions. She followed each lead she got, discovering bits of local history along the way.

"People tell you something, and you go and check it out," she said.

She looked into a rumour she'd heard that the original plans for the Red River Floodway had it flowing

right into Lake Winnipeg. She walked her property with her neighbour, whose family had lived on the land for over 150 years. She read up on Bungee, a now-extinct mix of Gaelic, Cree, French and Saulteaux spoken in the Red River Settlement.

The Andersons continued their research for a decade until 2019. When John was diagnosed with a rare type of cancer, Roxane promised to finish the book and share their experience.

"As with all the flooding I simply had no control over anything in my life," she said of John's death.

Roxane kept her promise to her husband. Her book *Moving the Flood* chronicles her journey in researching

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Parade of Planets stretches over the Interlake

By Emma Honeybun

There will be a full “Parade of Planets” on June 24. Although the five main planets — Saturn, Mars, Jupiter and Mercury — have been aligned throughout the month of June, the moon will join in on Friday to create a full, perfect line of six planets in a row.

This will be the first time since 2004 that all of these planets will be aligned at one time. They will not return to this position for another 20 years once it’s finished, according to AccuWeather.

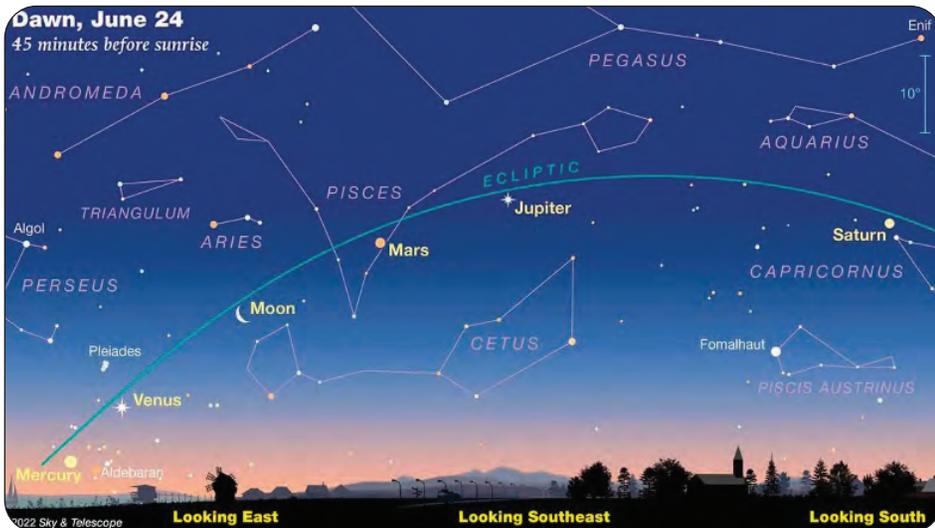
All of the planets will be visible to the human eye, without the need for

extra help from a telescope.

The best time to see the parade is one hour before sunrise, if clouds or pollution don’t obscure the view. Rural areas are more likely to get a better glimpse than those living in Winnipeg.

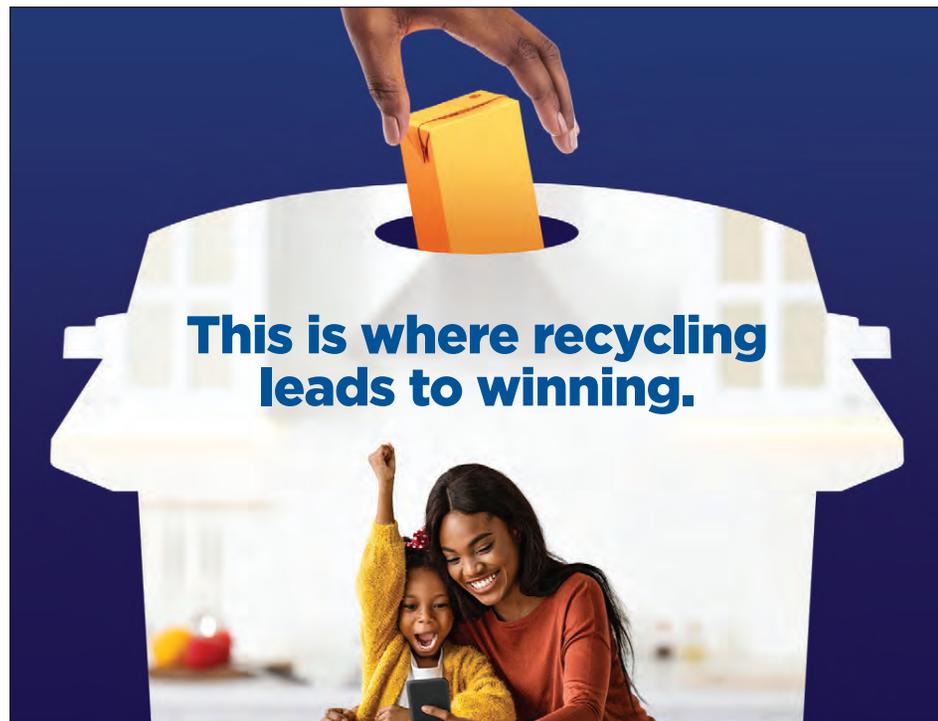
The moon will be a crescent, and the planets will be aligned from east to south. The aligned planets without the addition of the moon are already visible and have been all month.

Mark this as encouragement to get up extra early — again, an hour before sunrise — and witness the longest, farthest-reaching parade that is out there to watch for free.



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The Parade of Planets will be in full view this Friday one hour before sunrise.



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> HISTORIAN, FROM PG. 16



Over a decade of research led to *Moving the Flood*, Roxane Anderson's second book.

river lot 95, the place Roxane still calls home to this day.

Thirteen years after the flood that started it all, Roxane believes a changing landscape is affecting drainage, altering how water moves around the province. Even though her book has been published, the self-proclaimed “gumshoe histori-

an” is just getting started.

“[But] I’ll never stop researching!” she said by text correspondence. “It is my passion in studying the past to learn about the future.”

Moving the Flood is available at Thor’s Meats in Selkirk and at Lucky Stone Books and H. P. Terjesen & Sons in Gimli.

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Winnipeg Folk Festival a 'quintessential Manitoba summer experience'

By Becca Myskiw

The most Manitoban event is back for 2022 with a lineup like no other.

The Winnipeg Folk Festival returns to Birds Hill Provincial Park in two weeks, meaning live music is back after two years. This year's lineup is one executive director Lynne Skromeda describes as the most diverse ever.

They have bands coming from all around the world with a gender balance, some that have

never been to Canada, let alone Manitoba. They'll be playing seven different stages from July 7 to 10.

"I personally love singer-songwriters a lot," said Skromeda. "So, there's always new and interesting people to discover. I'm really excited about Japanese Breakfast. ... She's blown up over the past couple years and was set to come in 2020, so she finally can come now."

Japanese Breakfast also has a bestselling book



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Winnipeg Folk Festival has the most diverse lineup this year and is on from July 7 to 10 in Birds Hill Park.

out right now, which she'll be doing a reading from during her performance at the festival.

Also playing this year is Winnipeg's Boy Golden, the Blind Boys of Alabama, Fontine, Shanley Spence, The Strumbellas, Portugal. The Man, and more.

This year's festival has partnered with a local brewing company for the first time, too. Little Brown Jug will be supplying the beer on a fully licensed park — also a new this year. Skromeda said spectators can now grab their drink and take it to their seats to enjoy.

Skromeda said each Winnipeg Folk Festival has its own one-of-a-kind elements, this year's obviously being that it's the first one back. One of the most satisfying things for Skromeda is when she's standing by the main stage, the band is playing, and the audience is standing and singing along.

"It just feels so amazing that our team has been able to pull something together where tens of thousands of people are having the best times of their lives," she said.

The festival wasn't the only thing to suffer during COVID-19, though. As CDs are virtually non-existent now, most artists weren't getting a paycheck for the last two years since they couldn't play shows. The Winnipeg Folk Festival is one of the first big events supporting these artists again.

"It's so important for them to not only have the opportunity to make money that way but have that satisfying emotional connection with people again," said Skromeda. "They can get back to doing work they love in the way they love. For us to be able to support that network, to be able to ensure these artists are able to get back to work and performing again, it's amazing. Without arts, there's no festival."

This year's event is 78 per cent sold out already. There are 75,000 tickets to be sold and Skromeda's confident they'll all be in the hands of music lovers. She said for anyone who hasn't been to the festival, this is one of the best years to try it — it's a "quintessential Manitoba summer experience" and a safe, outdoor one at that.

The Winnipeg Folk Festival will no longer require proof of vaccination for audience members to attend the 2022 festival.

This decision was made after carefully considering feedback from the community, the size of the outdoor space, changes in public health orders and to be consistent with industry standards at live events in the province and across the country.

Vaccination requirements will remain in place for anyone working at the festival, including artists, staff, board members, volunteers, media, backstage guests and vendors.

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- 2:00pm Parade Starts – “Colour Theme- Blue & Yellow”
- 11:00am Creamery Museum Grounds
- 12:00pm- Opening Remarks & Guest Speakers
- 12:00pm Eriksdale Memorial Community Centre BBQ Fundraiser Entertainment by “Mark Morisseau & The Prairie Fiddlers”
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- Canteen Open
- 12:00pm- Tractor Pull, Beer Gardens Open
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GHS art students express gratitude to health-care and other frontline workers

By Patricia Barrett

Residents and students at Gimli High School are showing their appreciation for frontline health-care workers and other essential workers by creating a large colourful mural that's now been installed at the Johnson Memorial Hospital in Gimli.

Gimli High School's art, ELA and humanities teacher Allyson Giardino had students in grades 11 and 12 create the mural after a resident approached the school with the idea of thanking health-care workers for their tireless efforts to care for patients during the COVID-19 pandemic.

In addition to recognizing health-care workers, the mural expresses community pride and appreciation for all essential workers on the frontline, said Giardino.

"As a community, we can easily agree that we are all tremendously grateful to the people serving on the frontlines during the COVID-19 pandemic. These people include health-care workers, first responders, grocery store clerks, gas station attendants, postal employees, delivery drivers, auto mechanics and many more," said Giardino. "As we enter a post-pandemic world, we want to honour and thank essential workers for being the backbone of Gimli and reflect on all the positive attributes our community offers."

Giardino singled out Gimli's KC Lumber and Rona for their donation of lumber used to create the mural. The high school's woods and drafting teacher Tony Michaluk had his class prime the lumber, and resident Bill Martin came up with the mural idea and organized the logistics.

Martin said he had approached the school to see if they would be willing to collaborate on the project and also had a truckload of blank signs that he decorated with expressions of gratitude.

"I invite everyone to participate by dropping by to see the signs," he said. "It would also be fun if people made their own signs."

Martin said he had approached the 55-plus centre in Gimli to see whether they wanted to get involved in sign-making, as well as students at Sigurbjorg Stefansson Early School.

"I would love it if a forest of little signs sprouted around the big sign," said Martin.

The mural is composed of 20 squares, each with its own symbolic message of celebration, said Giardino. They are as follows:

1. Heart: The love that community members have for each other, essential workers and the RM of Gimli.
2. Maple Leaf: Proud to be Ca-



Thank you signs to health-care workers on the lawn of Gimli hospital.

nadian.

3. Sailboat: Highlighting Gimli's Yacht Club, as well as symbolizing journey and adventure.

4. Fish: Pride in our commercial and recreational fishing industry.

5. Vikings: Our famous Icelandic Festival of Manitoba, Islanding-adagurinn.

6. Vinok (Ukrainian wreath) and Trident: Symbolizing our Ukrainian population and heritage.

7. Loon: Celebrating the beautiful aquatic birds seen around the shores of Lake Winnipeg.

8. Sun: Our warm sunny weather and warm-hearted community members.

9. Iceland Flag: Symbolizing our Icelandic population and heritage.

10. Flowers: Birth and regrowth of our community in a post-pandemic world, as well as the beautiful nature that surrounds our community.

11. Aurora Borealis: One image representing two cultures. In Cree and Ojibway teachings, they share the belief that the northern lights are spirits of the ancestors, celebrating life and reminding us that we are all part of creation. Their dancing forms a pathway for the souls as they travel to the next worlds. In old Norse mythology, the northern lights were said to be Bifrost, the bridge between Asgard and Midgard.

12. Viking: Celebrating Viking heritage.

13. Happy Face: The happy residents and tourists that enjoy the community.

14. Turtle Island: Honouring the Indigenous name for the lands now known as North and Central America.

15. Rainbow Peace Sign: Symbolizing the peace, love and acceptance that we have for each other, all cultures, religions, races, gender identities, sexual orientations and more! Love is love.

16. Eagle: Ojibway symbol representing the importance of honesty and truthful principles.



EXPRESS PHOTOS BY ALLYSON GIARDINO AND BILL MARTIN

Gimli High School's art class busy at work on the mural.



Thank you signs to health-care workers on the lawn of Gimli hospital.



The mural made by GHS students was affixed to the Gimli hospital.

17. Viking Statue: Celebrating Gimli's iconic Viking statue.

18. Snorri and Snaebjorn: Gimli's iconic Huldudfolk.

19. Essential Worker Superhero: Honouring and appreciating the hard work of essential workers who keep our community safe and thriving.

20. Sunrise over a field: Celebrat-

ing the Interlake's farming communities.

"The GHS art class is proud of the mural they created," said Giardino, "and they hope it brings a sense of gratitude, joy and optimism to the community."

Gimli Glider Museum soars to new heights celebrating 39 years

Submitted

The Gimli Glider Exhibit welcomed a four-person Toronto CTV News crew last Thursday who wanted to film the local famous aviation history as a Canadian destination segmented program.

“It is a very happy story,” said Barb Gluck, founder and president of the local attraction explained.

“As the possibility of a deadly result to all passengers and crew on board, the 17 minutes falling from the sky has an amazing ending that is so incredibly interesting and they became aware of us.

“We have visitors from all around the world coming to our door to learn about the story. It seems that the words Gimli Glider are familiar everywhere,” said Gluck.

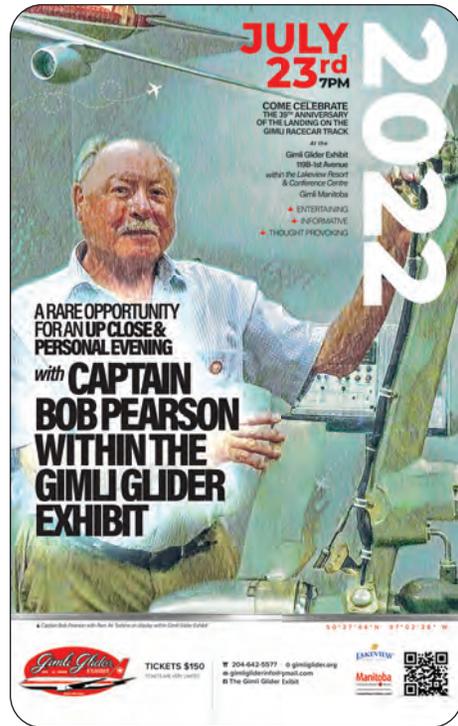
“There are dozens of articles and a book, many documentaries through the 39 years that are about the famous skilled side-slip landing on an active racetrack runway.”

The film crew spent several hours in Gimli, filming within the exhibit and then discovering the town and the additional attractions that Gluck and staff told them existed within Gimli.

CTV program host Anne-Marie Wediwake could not wait to try the popular “simulator experience” and was thrilled that she was being instructed by retired Air Canada pilot Mal MacDonald, a volunteer member that has actually piloted the famous plane. After a few minutes of instruction and assistance through the flight simulator by MacDonald, she managed a successful landing.

“We do not encourage guests to try the difficult side-slip manoeuvre,” said Gluck.

Volunteer Emery Gal answered Wediwake’s questions about the his-



On July 23, the Gimli Glider Museum is hosting a special evening with Capt. Robert Pearson, the pilot who successfully landed the Gimli Glider 39 years ago.

tory and significance of the landing here.

The television crew would like to return for the 40th anniversary of the Gimli Glider next year and shared lots of compliments about the quality and interest of the local attraction.

On July 23, on the 39th anniversary, Capt. Pearson and passenger Pearl Dion will be back for the official Gimli Glider day.

“We are having a fundraiser for the non-profit charitable museum. This is the first we have been able to hold since the start of the COVID pandemic,” said Gluck.

“We are offering a smaller-scale event and program in the evening at-



EXPRESS PHOTOS SUBMITTED

CTV National News film crew from Toronto stopped by the Gimli Glider Exhibit to try their hand at the flight simulator and visit the town of Gimli.



CTV's Anne-Marie Mediwake was so excited to try the simulator experience.

tended by Capt. Pearson, within the exhibit. Guests will be able to talk with him about the landing, the history as told in the exhibit and subsequent inquiry. If they wish, he can co-pilot them on the simulator.”

Also during the day, there will be a special event price of \$5 and Capt. Pearson will make an appearance during the afternoon for a short time to meet the public.

“The longer time period evening event will be an opportunity for those

attending to make a lifetime memory,” Gluck explained. “Next year we will feel more comfortable about holding a larger scale event, in a larger place.”

The event has a limited number of tickets and each tickets cost \$150. CRA tax receipts will be supplied.

Tickets and additional details are available through the exhibit at www.gimliglider.org or 204-642-5577.

Wheels Car Show back after two years off

By Becca Myskiw

Cars from all eras are rolling into town this weekend for the annual Wheels Car Show.

The Wheels Car Club is returning to normal on June 26 at Kings Park from 1 to 4 p.m. with what used to be their annual car show. Everyone can come out for free to check out all the cars on display.

John Neustaedter is secretary of the local car club. He said they’re a group of classic car enthusiasts who host one show yearly and cruise out to other shows throughout the summer together. The Wheels Car Club’s

30 members meet monthly — and they’re always looking for more. To get involved, contact Neustaedter at 204-745-7387.

Each member in the club has at least one classic car; most have several. Neustaedter said they have everything from model Ts to brand new Corvettes, Camaros and Porches. However, the most common era of car is 1960s.

He owns a ‘57 Chevy Belair, which he’s had for almost 50 years. He said he’ll likely also be bringing his Corvette to the Carman car show this Sunday.

“For most, cars are just a means of transportation, but for me, I guess I have an appreciation for all the vehicles,” said Neustaedter.

Car shows allow like-minded people (car enthusiasts of all kinds) to get together, surrounded by the things they love and talk about them. At the Wheels Car Show, there will also be six trophies — best GM, best Chrysler, best Ford, best truck, best other and the people’s choice award, as voted on by spectators.

Though the Wheels Car Club puts on the show, Neustaedter said you don’t have to be a member to show a

car. Pre-registration starts at 11 a.m. in the park; anyone with something to show can bring it for free.

“They can set it up and show off their baby,” he said.

This car show usually gets around 100 to 130 cars, but Neustaedter expects more this year after a two-year car show hiatus.

The show is free for all, but there will be food for sale at the concession and a 50/50 draw. Proceeds from the 50/50 will go towards the Back Door Youth Centre to help get their construction project off the ground.

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Blue Jays lose pair of MJBL games

Staff

The Interlake Blue Jays lost a pair of Manitoba Junior Baseball League games last week.

On Friday, the Blue Jays were doubled 6-3 by the St. Boniface Legionnaires in Winnipeg.

Kaden Stewart led Interlake with two hits and a run scored while Chris Fines and Liam Allen also crossed home plate safely.

Thomas Waldner started on the mound for the Blue Jays, going 4 1/3 innings. He surrendered four hits and three earned runs while striking out two St. Boniface hitters.

Last Wednesday, Interlake was defeated 6-2 by the Altona Bisons.

Liam Proven and Jack Moir scored first-inning runs for Interlake. Altona replied with a run in the bottom of the second and then added five more in the third.

Fines gave up five earned runs while striking out eight.

Interlake, now 1-10, will play at Winnipeg South on Wednesday (7 p.m.) and then will host the St. James A's on Friday (7 p.m.). On Sunday, the Carillon Sultans will visit Quarry Park for a doubleheader. Games will start at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

In Winnipeg Senior Baseball League action, the Stonewall Blue Jays blanked the Boni Vital Brewers 9-0 last Thursday.

The previous evening, Stonewall pounded the Pembina Phillies 36-0.

The Blue Jays hosted the Phillies this past Tuesday but no score was available. Stonewall (5-1) will play the North Winnipeg Pirates on Wednesday (7 p.m.) at the Vince Leah Recreation Centre.



EXPRESS PHOTO BY KEN ALLAN

The Interlake Blue Jays' Chris Fines makes contact with a pitch during a Manitoba Junior Baseball League game against the St. Boniface Legionnaires last Friday.

Gimli New Horizons' teams win gold, bronze in floor curling

Submitted by Graham Watson

Selkirk hosted the Manitoba 55+ Games earlier this month. Since 1983, this three-day event is the largest 55+ multi-sport event in Manitoba.

Gimli New Horizons is proud that their members medaled on two floor

curling teams. Team Horizons is the 2022 gold champion. Team members are Harvey Turbovsky (skip), Vic Savage (third), Vaughn Lochrane (second) and Allison Atkey (lead).

Turbovsky dedicated this gold medal to the late Fred Ralke who taught

him the game. Team Aspen Park is the bronze champion. Team members are Ken Porosky (skip), Jo-Anne Vigfusson (third), Chuck Vincent (second) and Norma Doerkson (lead).

The almost 600 members of Gimli New Horizons have a variety of in-

door and outdoor physical activities to choose from throughout the year. Check out options on the Gimli New Horizons website. The 2023 Manitoba 55+ Games are being held in Portage la Prairie – a reasonable travelling distance for aspiring Interlake athletes.



Team Aspen Park won bronze, from left to right: Manitoba 55 Games representative, Norma Doerkson, Chuck Vincent, Jo-Anne Vigfusson and Ken Porosky.



EXPRESS PHOTOS BY MAVIS GERWING

Team Horizons is the 2022 gold champion, from left to right: Manitoba 55 Games Representative, Vaughn Cochrane, Harvey Turbovsky, Allison Atkey and Vic Savage.

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Town of Arborg Invitation to Tender

The Town of Arborg is accepting tenders for the following:

- Concrete Sidewalk Construction
- Concrete Sidewalk Repairs
- Concrete Curb & Gutter Repairs
- Asphalt Street & Path Repairs

A detailed tender package is available for pick up at the Town Office, 337 River Road in Arborg, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday.

Completed tenders must be submitted by **Noon on Tuesday, July 12th, 2022.**

The Town of Arborg reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive irregularities and informalities therein, and to award the project in the best interest of the municipality in its sole discretion. Lowest bid may not be accepted.

Cindy Stansell, CMMA
Chief Administrative Officer
Town of Arborg
337 River Road, Box 159, Arborg, MB R0C 0A0
Ph: 204-376-2647; caoarborg@mymts.net



Executive Director

Survivor's Hope Crisis Centre (SHCC) is currently seeking a full time Executive Director. SHCC is a sexual violence resource centre serving the Interlake Eastern Region of Manitoba.

As the Executive Director, you will have an opportunity to be part of unique and forward-thinking empowerment programs in rural Manitoba. You will impact the services available to rural survivors of sexual violence and oversee innovative preventative education programs. You will be an essential part of relationships among health care providers, law enforcement, educators, and support services to bring them together in a coordinated response to sexual violence.

Please submit your cover letter and resume by June 30, 2022 at 4pm. View the full opportunity and how to apply at survivors-hope.ca/get-involved/



Gimli Barvinok Dance Club is looking for Instructors to provide Ukrainian dance to children, teenagers and adults in our community.

Position: Ukrainian Dance Instructors
Reporting to: Barvinok Ukrainian Dance Board
Salary: Hourly Wage (based on qualifications and experience)
Job Type: Part time

Closing date of job advertisement: July 15, 2022

Requirements:

- Availability to instruct dance on Wednesday evenings and weekends for various events and competitions
- Instruct Ukrainian dance to dancers ages 4 and up
- Interested in promoting Ukrainian dance and culture
- Ability to prepare choreography and music for dances
- Prepare for competitions, Malanka and spring concert
- Provide some basic ballet training as part of class warm up and strengthening
- Child abuse registry check and criminal record check required
- Provide updates throughout our dance season to the board on progress; dance, costumes and plans

Compensation:

- Hourly wage based on qualifications and experience
- Mileage to be determined
- Accommodations for competitions

Please submit resume and 2 dance references by July 15, 2022 to: gimlibarvinokud@gmail.com



Town of Winnipeg Beach

2022 MUNICIPAL ELECTION RESULTS

FOR COUNCILLORS:

GENDRON, Jean - Acclamation
HOEL, Barry - Acclamation
JARVIS, Douglas - Acclamation

GENDRON, Jean, HOEL, Barry, JARVIS, Douglas are declared Councillors of the Town of Winnipeg Beach.

Effective the 22nd day of July 2022.
Dated at the Town of Winnipeg Beach this 20th day of June 2022.

Pat Green
Senior Election Official,
Town of Winnipeg Beach



Town of Winnipeg Beach

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a vote of the TOWN of WINNIPEG BEACH will be taken to elect one (1) Mayor from the following duly nominated candidates:

For the Office of Mayor:
Jackson, Pamela
Sisetski, Mark

VOTING PLACE

The Voting place will be open for voting on Saturday, July 22nd, 2022 between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at: WINNIPEG BEACH LEGION BRANCH 61 located at 20 Hamilton Avenue.

IDENTIFICATION MAY BE REQUIRED BEFORE BEING ALLOWED TO VOTE. A person may be required to produce one piece of government issued photo identification (for example - driver's license or passport) or at least two other documents that provide proof of identity.

ADVANCE VOTING

For the purpose of accommodating persons who are qualified to vote, but who have reason to believe that they will be absent or otherwise unable to attend their proper voting place on Election Day, an advance voting opportunity will be located at the Winnipeg Beach Legion Branch 61, 20 Hamilton Avenue on Friday, July 9, 2022 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

APPLICATION TO VOTE BY SEALED ENVELOPE

A voter who is unable to go in person to the voting place or vote in advance, may apply in person, **by appointment**, or in writing to the Senior Election Official at the contact information below. If applying in person*, a voter may apply between June 24, 2022 and July 19, 2022. If applying by email or mail**, a voter may apply between June 24, 2022 and July 19, 2022

* A voter applying in person may pick up a sealed envelope ballot package at the time of application.

** A voter applying by mail will receive a sealed envelope ballot package by regular post after their application, including signed photo ID, is received and accepted by the SEO. Alternative arrangements for delivery may be made with the SEO. Applications received after July 11, 2022; the voter must make alternative arrangements for ballot delivery. Ballots received after 8:00 p.m. on Election Day will not be accepted.

To qualify to vote, you must be (a) a Canadian citizen, (b) 18 years of age on Election Day, (c) a resident or owner of land in the municipality for at least six (6) months on Election Day.

Pat Green
Senior Election Official for the TOWN OF WINNIPEG BEACH
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EVERGREEN SCHOOL DIVISION

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

CLOSING DATE: June 27, 2022 (3:30 pm)

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

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



THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF WOODLANDS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Rural Municipality of Woodlands invites applications for the following position:

SEASONAL OPERATOR 1

Summary of position:

The Seasonal Operator 1 is responsible for operating a variety of light equipment and vehicles in performing a variety of labour tasks in constructing, maintaining and repairing the municipal infrastructure.

Specific Duties and Responsibilities:

- Operates all-wheel tractor, crawler and mower
- Cuts grass on roadsides, parks and cemeteries
- Installs and repairs culverts
- Installs and repairs signs
- Hauls and spreads gravel
- Assists with surveying
- Performs minor repairs and maintenance to equipment and vehicles
- Performs other related duties as assigned

Working Conditions:

- Seasonal
- Working hours set as per weather conditions
- Must be able to handle moderate physical tasks as some heavy lifting may be required
- Use of safety goggles, gloves, and safety shoes and clothing may be required to operate specific equipment

Education, Skills, Abilities, Knowledge and Experience Required:

- Graduation from a Senior 4 (Grade 12) High School Program or an equivalent combination of training and experience
- Training in operating construction and maintenance equipment
- Experience in surveying an asset
- Experience in road construction and maintenance
- Ability to work with minimal supervision
- Knowledge of safety procedures and of the use of safety equipment
- St. John's Ambulance Course
- Ability to work as a member of a team
- Good communication and interpersonal skills
- Clean Drivers Abstract

Salary as per the agreement between The International Union of Operating Engineers Local 987 and the Rural Municipality of Woodlands. Please submit resume to Finance Manager, RM of Woodlands, Box 10, Woodlands, MB R0C 3E0 or by email at finance@rmwoodlands.ca Deadline for applying is June 30, 2022 at 4:00 p.m.

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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATE FOR MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Municipality of Bifrost - Riverton

Please be advised that a general municipal election will be held on October 26, 2022.

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

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

For the Office of Reeve:
Between May 1, 2022 and September 20, 2022

For the Office of Councillor:
Between June 30, 2022 and September 20, 2022

at the Municipal office, 329 River Road, during regular hours of business.

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

Dated at ARBORG in the Province of Manitoba, on June 23, 2022

Jan Larkin, SEO Municipality of Bifrost-Riverton
329 River Rd. Arborg MB Telephone 204-376-2391



NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATE FOR MUNICIPAL ELECTION Town of Arborg

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For the Office of Mayor:
Between May 1, 2022 and September 20, 2022

For the Office of Councillor:
Between June 30, 2022 and September 20, 2022

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

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

Dated at ARBORG in the Province of Manitoba, on June 23, 2022

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This position is about relationship building, and providing support to our individuals. Working as a team member, your tasks will be varied, including personal care, community outings and assisting with all activities of daily living, as needed. Other duties include household upkeep, daily cooking, and record keeping tasks.

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Executive Director
Riverdale Place Homes Inc.
Box 968, Arborg MB R0C 0A0

Or email: kfinnson_rph@outlook.com

Application Deadline: July 12 2022

For more info contact: Kathy Finnson, Exec. Director 204-376-2940, ext. 1

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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF GIMLI NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATE FOR GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION

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

For the office of Mayor: From May 1, 2022 to September 20, 2022

For the office of Councillor: From June 30, 2022 to September 20, 2022

at the R.M. of Gimli Office, 62 2nd Ave: Gimli, MB, by appointment with the S.E.O. up to September 20, 2022.

Registration forms are available from the R.M. office or by contacting the S.E.O. at the email or telephone number listed below. Please contact the S.E.O. to arrange an appointment to file the Registration form.

Dated at the Rural Municipality of Gimli, in the Province of Manitoba on April 5, 2022.

Robert J Potter, CMMA
Senior Election Official (S.E.O.)
R.M. of Gimli
Phone: 204-461-1664
Email: elections@rmgimli.com

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Sun Gro Horticulture is currently accepting applications for full time **Maintenance Mechanic** at the Ramsay Pt. Bog facility.

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QUALIFICATIONS:

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- Punctual and willing to work
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We offer a comprehensive benefits package and competitive compensation based on experience and knowledge.

Please submit resumes no later than July 1, 2022, to:

Sun Gro Horticulture Canada
Sun Gro Road, Riverton, MB
Email: brad.keller@sungro.com
Contact: Brad Keller – 204-641-4256

Thank you for your interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

SUMMER STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Recreation Assistant

32 hrs/week

July 4 – Aug. 26, 2022

Riverdale Place Homes Inc. provides supported living residences for adults living with a developmental disability. We are looking for a summer student to assist with our recreational programming. This will involve working directly with our individuals in their homes and on outings in the community and beyond, under the supervision of our direct support workers, to provide interesting and enjoyable recreational experiences.

The successful candidate will be mature, creative, outgoing and energetic, willing to take on a variety of tasks. Post-secondary enrollment in a related field of study and/or demonstrated interest in supporting individuals with a developmental disability would be definite assets, but not requirements.

Successful completion of a Criminal Record Check and Child and Adult Abuse Registry checks will be required, as well as willingness to be trained in CPR & First Aid. Valid and clear driver's license also needed.

Please apply in writing to:

Executive Director
Riverdale Place Homes Inc.
Box 968, Arborg MB R0C 0A0

Or email: kfinnson_rph@outlook.com

Application Deadline: June 28, 2022

For more info contact: Kathy Finnson, Exec. Director 204-376-2940, ext. 1



RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF GIMLI INVITATION TO TENDER SIDEWALK RENEWAL

CLOSE DATE: July 7, 2022 at NOON

The Rural Municipality of Gimli is accepting tenders for the following:

Concrete sidewalk renewal, uni-stone renewal and curb restoration at various locations within the Urban Centre (former town area), including removal of existing concrete where necessary and landscaping with top soil and seed to pre-construction condition.

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

Sudoku Answer

S	T	O	C	S		S	O	I	P	E								
T	S	E	R	V	A	P	S		V	V	N	V	S					
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Crossword Answer

CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- Half-conscious states
- Unnatural
- Deep regret
- Rogue
- Took without permission
- An alternative
- After B
- Partner to "flowed"
- The best day of the week (abbr.)
- Helps you hear
- Egyptian river
- Lake __, one of the Great
- Make free from bacteria
- Indigenous peoples of central Canada
- Sanctuaries in Greek temples
- Most unclothed
- NJ senator Booker
- Tibetan lake
- Desecrate something sacred
- John __, English educator 1467-1519
- Obtains in return for labor
- Views
- Rugged cliff
- Not quiet
- Body part
- Newt
- German city
- A way to save money
- NBC's Roker
- Dire Straits frontman
- Actress Lathan
- Most meager
- Poems
- Companions

CLUES DOWN

- Draws over
- Recur

1	2	3	4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12	
13									14				
15							16	17	18			19	
20						21					22		
23						24				25			
26			27	28	29				30				
			31						32				
			33					34					
35	36	37					38						
39						40					41	42	43
44					45						46		
47					48						49		
50			51						52	53	54		
55		56							57				
58									59				

- Current unit
- Neither
- Certified Radio Operator (abbr.)
- Power of perception
- Peace
- Supplemented with difficulty
- The last section or part of anything
- Dorm worker
- Bones
- Most unnatural
- Spanish island
- The skill to do something
- Where golf games begin
- Untethered
- Print errors
- The sport of engaging in contests of speed
- Ones to look up to
- Stringed instrument
- Gives whippings
- Type of tie
- Make more concentrated
- Die
- Part of a winter hat
- Young men's club
- Bathrooms need it
- U.S. president
- American novelist
- Take into custody
- Hurts
- Type of gibbon
- American actor Lukas
- Partner to cheese
- Some are covert
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 Bachelor of Kinesiology With Honours
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 June 8, 2022

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To my three nieces Jennifer and Melanie for the eulogies and Tiffany for the video presentation. Thanks so much for everyone's presence, it sure lightened our sadness.

IN MEMORIAM

Einarson, Jonas
January 27, 1930 – June 26, 2005

A special person we all loved,
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Left behind.

-Lovingly remembered and sadly missed,
by wife Ollie and all the family

IN MEMORIAM

Dubchak, Terry
February 14, 1957 – June 18, 1987

Always loved and remembered
Without farewell you left us all.

-Lovingly remembered and sadly missed
by Mom and family

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Helen Louise Collie (nee Grusing)

Helen passed away December 12, 2020 in BC where she was being cared for by her family. An interment service will be held for Helen on Saturday, July 2 at the Hilbre Cemetery followed by a memorial tea at the Hilbre Gospel Chapel. All who considered Helen a friend are welcome. *If rains have not subsided all celebration will be held at the chapel.

CELEBRATION OF LIFE

Monica Sigurdson
June 29, 1917- December 7, 2021

A memorial service for Monica who died at the age of 104 1/2 years in the Fisher Personal Care home on December 7, 2021

The service will be held at 2 p.m. on July 7, 2022 at the Arborg and District Multicultural Heritage Village. Rev. Stefan Jonasson officiating.

Coffee and lunch served following the service. Everyone is welcome.

OBITUARY

Robert (Bob) Alexander Neal
August 3, 1945 – June 13, 2022

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Robert (Bob) Alexander Neal of Eriksdale, MB on June 13, 2022.

Bob was born in Hamiota, MB and grew up on the family farm near Oak River. He had various jobs in his younger years but his career was focused on manufacturing and installing commercial fire doors. Many schools, hospitals, stores and the Winnipeg Convention Centre were all built and installed by him.

Bob loved camping, fishing and hunting and was happiest when he was outdoors, either putting on a project, welding something, building wood picture frames for art, going for a quad ride or helping a neighbor. He passed his love of the outdoors onto his son, Gordon, whom he was particularly proud of.

He also enjoyed his time with his grandchildren Jessica and Cole and daughter-in-law Sherrie - they held a special place in his heart. Anyone who knew Bob would say he was a very kind and generous man.

His dream was to farm so he bought land in the Eriksdale area in the fall of 1989 becoming a weekend farmer and building his house, barn and sheds. Finally in 2003, Bob retired from work and started farming full time. He had many varieties of fowl, cattle and pigs. His first two pigs were named "Shake and Bake"! He was also very proud to start his own herd of cattle. He started to settle into the community and made many friends.

Bob retired from farming in 2015. He said it was time to do more fishing. He had a handful of chickens, a cat and his bountiful garden to keep him busy. Many family and friends enjoyed the fruits of his labor from his garden that he proudly grew.

He leaves to mourn his son, Gord (Sherrie); grandchildren Jessica and Cole; brothers Thomas and Larry (Carla); his friend Margaret Bazan and numerous other nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

Bob is predeceased by his parents Stan and Mabel, sister Diane, brother Jim and sisters-in-law Mic and Carmen.

As per Bob's wishes cremation has taken place and no formal service will be held.

The family wishes to send a special thank you to the staff at St. Boniface Hospital, especially the 5th Floor B for their care and compassion.

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Beryl passed away peacefully on June 13, 2022 at the Lakeshore General Hospital in Ashern, MB.

Mom was born on February 17, 1929 in Gilbert Plains, MB to Clara and Fred Langshaw. Mom married Gerald Olver on December 7, 1948 and had six children.

Mom is survived by her children Patricia (Harry), Margaret (Arne), Terry (Gail), Wesley (Wendy) and Warren; eight grandchildren Debbie (Dale), Chris (Pam), Don (Shannon), Nathan (Tammy), Sean, Kimberly (Cory) Janeen (Kurt) and Brendan (Larrissa); 10 great-grandkids Andrew (Jasmin), Curtis (Kaley), Travis (Alex), Morgan (Kelsey), Kate, Keegan, Zachary (Raelynn), Joshua, Livia and Ian; one great-great-grandchild Olivia-Mae; sister-in-law Stella Olver; one nephew Ricky; special friend John Hanslip and many

extended family members.

She is predeceased by her husband, her parents, two brothers Fred and Roland whom she adored, son Laurance, granddaughter Melissa, one nephew Gary and two nieces Michelle and Lynn.

Mom loved life and people, her music, hockey, car racing and biking. She loved colour and felt life was too dull without it. She loved to dress up.

We would like to thank all the staff at the Lundar Personal Care Home and the Lakeshore General Hospital for their great care of our mother.

In keeping with Mom's wishes, cremation has taken place. A private family gathering will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Beryl's memory to the Lundar Personal Care Home c/o Judy Gleich, PO Box 60, Lundar, MB R0C 1Y0.

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OBITUARY

Phillip Daniel Bottrell
August 6, 1927 - June 11, 2022

Peacefully on Saturday, June 11, 2022, our loving father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Daniel (Danny) Bottrell, aged 94 of Eriksdale, MB, passed away at the Grace Hospital in Winnipeg, MB.

As per Danny's wishes, cremation has taken place and a Memorial Service will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, July 15, 2022 at the Eriksdale Recreation Centre with Rev. Melanie Kauppila officiating.

Longer obituary to follow.

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OBITUARY

Frieda Elsie Ford

With heavy hearts we announce the sudden passing of Frieda Elsie Ford, aged 81 years of Mulvihill, MB, on June 17, 2022 at her residence.

A private family graveside service was held in the Mulvihill Cemetery.

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OBITUARY



Larus Palsson
April 3, 1929 - June 13, 2022

Peacefully, with his family at his side, on June 13, 2022 at the Arborg Personal Care Home, Larus Palsson, aged 93, of Arborg, Manitoba passed away.

He is deeply loved and will be forever missed. He is survived by his daughter Linda (Ken) Foster, son Gregory (Laureen) Palsson, daughter Elaine (Ron) Shoemaker, son Ernest (Brenda) Palsson, and son David Palsson; grandchildren Todd Sigvaldason, Scott Sigvaldason

(Kallee), Melanie (Kevin) Hamm, Sean Palsson (Krystyn), Erin (Micheal) Geroge, Lori (Alan) Howe, Mark (Esther) Shoemaker, Marleen (Cody) Palsson, Dale Palsson, Dayna Palsson (Brendan). He is also survived by his 21 great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren; brother Sigg; sisters Inga and Sigga; sisters-in-law Marlene, Bernice, Pat and brother-in-law Roy.

Larus was predeceased by his wife Margaret; his parents Larus and Ingibjorg Palsson (step-mother Elin); his father and mother-in-law Valdimar and Sigrun Johnson; his sister Bernice; brothers Pall, Oli, Hjalti and Victor; brothers-in-law Kris, Sigmar, Valdimar, Norman, Steini, Richard, Fridjon, and Stanley; sisters-in-law Ruth, Inga, Sigga, Gay, Gudlaug, Hulda, and Fjola.

Larus attended Island School and helped on the family farm. In 1946 he went fishing at Ramsay's Point and fished there for two seasons. In 1945 Larus met the love of his life, Margret Johnson, of Riverton, Manitoba and they were married on September 26, 1948. They built their first home on St Peters Street in Arborg. In 1948 he was working on building the Pool Elevator, and in 1949 began work with K.O Einarson at the Arborg Garage. In 1958 Larus and his cousin Leifur Fridfinnson partnered in a new business, Viking Motors. He later sold his share to Robert Fridfinnson and retired. During his time at the dealership he won many awards. Larus and Margret built their second home on the corner of Spruce and Birch in 1964. Larus served as councillor in the first incorporated Village of Arborg in 1963 - 1965 and spent a number of years in town planning. He returned to council in 1980. He was re-elected to council from 1980-1983 and 1983-1986. He was a Chairman of Public Works, member of the New Arena Board, The Arborg and District Museum Board, The Historical Society, The Eastern Interlake Planning District Board and served as Deputy Mayor. In October 1986 elections for Mayor of Arborg were held and Larus won with a large majority. Larus and Margret enjoyed gardening and spending time at the lake with family. Margret passed away suddenly in 1985 and soon after Larus retired as Mayor.

Larus moved to Assisted Living in Arborg where he enjoyed the company of many friends. He also would join friends at Chicken Chef to discuss daily happenings in and around Arborg. Dad loved poetry and music. His favourite poem was "Daffodils" and I understand that it was also a favourite of his brother Pall.

We Love You Dad, Afi, Lang Afi and will enjoy the many happy memories you have given us. Rest Peacefully until we meet again.

There will be a private family interment at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Arborg Community Cemetery in his memory.

The family would like to extend thanks and gratitude to the doctors and staff at the Arborg Personal Care Home.

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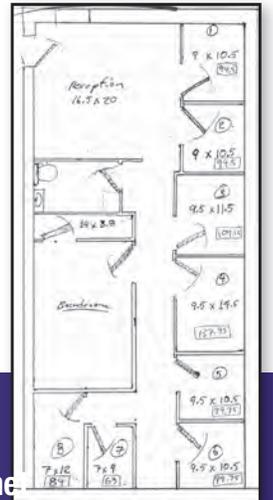
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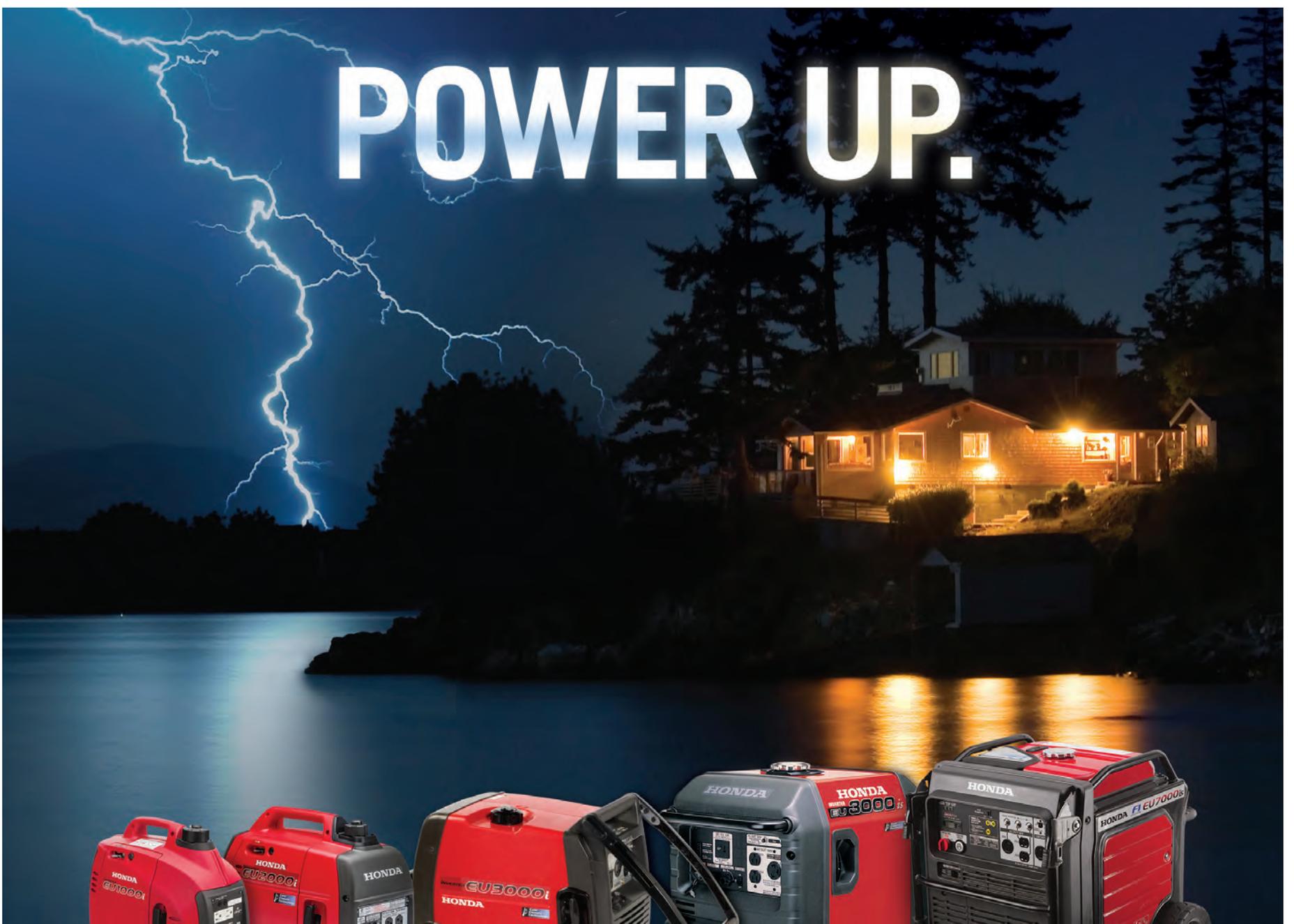
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