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Emily Cook and her horse Dude competed in the barrel racing at the North Interlake Show Circuit. Cook finished first in Ashern with a time of 16.7 seconds on Aug. 22 and second in Eriksdale on Aug. 29.

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Selkirk artist brings wildlife and portraits to life

Bev Galbraith showcases her over 43 years of painting experience

By Sydney Lockhart

Bev Galbraith has been painting since she was 16 years old attending high school in Whitemouth, Man., and 43 years later she is still at it from her home in the Interlake.

"I remember in high school drawing the models off of magazines covers, practising over and over again," said Galbraith.

Currently, two pieces of Galbraith's work hang in the Gwen Fox Art Gallery. One is a lion and the other is a tiger, both done in acrylic paint.

Over her years behind the easel, Galbraith has tried using different mediums such as oil paints and watercolour but found herself enjoying acrylic paint the most, calling it "goof-proof" for the ability to paint over it.

"I had been drawing ever since I could hold a pencil. I went to an art camp in Gimli. I took a painting class and learned how to add dimension — I was hooked," she said.

Galbraith paints mainly realistic depictions of life with an exception for her fantasy pieces where she enjoys painting fairy-like creatures.

"I had family that encouraged me. My grandparents would always buy me art supplies. I've always had family support all the way through. My sister-in-law has bought some of my paintings," said Galbraith.

Not only does Galbraith paint and sell her work but she also teaches others how to paint, whether it be through paint nights, art lessons or in elementary school workshops.

Teaching painting to elementary school children in the Interlake School Division is one of Galbraith's passions, as she says she believes that all children should have the opportunity to do art.

"Do you know how cool it is to be teaching children and there's a few in the class that just have it, that artistic spark?" she said, "They will paint purple grass and red skies and it doesn't matter to them."

Galbraith says she enjoys watching children paint because sometimes adults follow the rules too much in art and it is refreshing to see art through a child's eyes.

Through the pandemic, lots of her



EXPRESS PHOTO BY KATELYN BOULANGER

Bev Galbraith beside her tiger painting which is hanging in the Gwen Fox Gallery during the all members show in September.

lessons have slowed down, but she has found ways to combat the isolation using technology.

A lady from Alabama saw her work on Facebook and wanted to learn how to paint portraits better. Galbraith then mentored her via the video chat system Zoom.

"Every Tuesday afternoon we would get on for a couple of hours and I would demonstrate something she was interested in and look at what she had done for the past week to give her hints," said Galbraith.

Through this process, she helped the woman complete a portrait of her daughter.

Galbraith says she encourages everyone she teaches to show their art to

others and not keep it to themselves. She practises what she preaches, getting her work out of her studio and to the community.

Galbraith has shown her work in the Manitoba Art Expo for the last three years where thousands of people show up to look at and buy art from artists who apply to have their booth approved.

"One painting in particular of three horses was sold to a family for their daughter who was confined to a wheelchair. They hung it over her bed, which was a really special connection," she said.

To book a private lesson with Galbraith, contact her via email at bg9991@mymts.net.



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The Annual Bernice Greenberg Memorial Walk is cancelled for 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

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We hope to see everyone out next year.



NISC finishes the season with shows in Ashern, Eriksdale

By Evan Matthews

In uncertain times, the North Interlake Show Circuit continued with annual tradition, as this year's horse shows concluded last weekend.

NISC is made up four shows, and on Saturday Aug. 29, held its final show of the summer in Eriksdale, having hosted in Ashern just a week earlier on Aug. 22.

Arborg's show happened back on July 25, while Lundar cancelled its NISC event, given the entire Lundar Fair was cancelled due to COVID-19.

"Our whole circuit is geared toward ... newer people who want to come out, beginners or people who want to come back to the show circuit after having been off for 10 or 15 years," said Selena Goodman, treasurer and Arborg member of the North Interlake Show Circuit.

"We did all our entries online, which included e-transfers for payments. It's actually taken a lot of (responsibility) off each individual show committee. It was less stressful, and we might continue doing it that way."

She noted that if there is a silver lining to COVID-19, it's the organization's now-streamlined registration and payment process.

NISC is a grassroots organization and show, Goodman said, emphasizing the organization's openness to new and experienced riders alike.

There are nine NISC classes including showmanship, English pleasure/hunter under saddle, English equitation/hunt seat equitation, western pleasure, western horsemanship, rookie reining, barrel racing, pole bending, and key hole.

The classes are then broken down by age category starting at lead line (eight and under), pee wee (10 and under), junior (13 years and under),



Cori Stuart from Teulon, though originally from Eriksdale, shows off her horse at the Eriksdale NISC event on Aug. 29.

intermediate (14 to 18 years) and senior (19 years and over).

In each class, participants are then graded at an NISC event.

Given so much of a horse show is typically already socially distanced, Goodman said the organization wasn't too concerned about going ahead with shows.

"Being outside, and keeping distance from the other horses, it felt a lot safer than being at a store or some other indoor facility," said Goodman.

"It's important for the kids to be able to go out and do something. So many haven't seen their friends since before spring break.

"Everybody works with their horses all year, and we want to be able to go ahead and showcase them."



Participants in the Halter Gelding Class await the results.



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Karlie Bjornson from Poplarfield competed in the barrels event.

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ESD's re-opening plan factors in remote learning, if required

By Patricia Barrett

The Evergreen School Division (ESD) is prepared to undertake remote learning should COVID-19 cases arise in division schools and provincial public health orders a move to remote learning.

As directed by the provincial government, students across the province will return to in-class learning on Sept. 8 despite a surge of daily COVID infections. Remote learning is being offered only to students with compromised immune systems.

Provinces such as Ontario and Saskatchewan are providing parents with the option of sending their children to school or registering for remote learning.

ESD's School Re-opening and Return to Learning Plan, released Aug. 17, focuses on in-class learning (called Level 1) and sets out steps to prevent and handle cases of the virus in schools. But it also includes provisions to accommodate remote learning should the province deem that necessary.

Level 2 learning, which the division calls "blended" learning, entails



EXPRESS FILE PHOTO BY PATRICIA BARRETT

In the event of a COVID-19 outbreak in one of its schools, such as Gimli High School shown here, the Evergreen School Division has a plan to accommodate remote learning.

a combination of in-class and remote learning. Level 3 learning is exclusively remote learning.

"When remote learning is needed, students may work independently on their own, as well as work with a teacher in real time," states the re-

opening plan. "Blended in-class and remote learning plans may need to be implemented on short notice."

Level 2 (blended learning) includes strategies to ensure ongoing contact with students and provides them with access to learning resources, devices

and "drive-up" Wi-Fi hubs. Students experiencing connectivity issues will be provided with printed material.

Under this level, the re-opening plan states that kindergarten to Grade 8 students will be prioritized for in-class learning and high school students will be given the option of remote learning "a minimum of two of six days in a cycle."

Students may be monitored through the use of web cameras.

"Web cameras can be used, with an appropriate privacy impact assessment, to allow students to follow along with their class from home for real-time learning," states the re-opening plan.

Level 3 (remote learning) will see the closure of schools but has exceptions. Children in kindergarten to Grade 6, whose parents are critical care workers, will be provided with full-time in-class learning as will students with special education needs.

For more information about the division's re-opening plan and remote learning provisions, contact the division at 204-642-6260.

NIHM hits the ice with a game-winning exhibition about hockey in Canada

Submitted NIHM

Hockey is many things — shinny on a frozen pond, the sweat-soaked smell of a locker room, a winning wrist shot, a roaring crowd.

But most of all, it is an enduring national passion that brings Canadians together regardless of geography, language, gender or age.

New Iceland Heritage Museum is celebrating Canada's game with a one-of-a-kind travelling exhibition from the Canadian Museum of History. *Hockey*, presented until January 2021, looks at how the sport has influenced our lives and what that reveals about us as a people.

From Paul Henderson's winning goal for Canada in the 1972 Summit Series to Manon Rhéaume's debut as an NHL goalie to Sheldon Kennedy's advocacy on behalf of sexual abuse victims, *Hockey* revisits game-changing moments and players. By highlighting tabletop hockey games, Roch Carrier's classic story *The Hockey Sweater*, and Shania Twain's NHL-inspired stage outfits, the exhibition also reminds us of how

deeply hockey is woven into the tapestry of Canadian life.

"The Canadian Museum of History is thrilled to share *Hockey* with the people of Gimli," said Mark O'Neill, president and CEO of the Canadian Museum of History. "Whether we hit the ice or cheer from our living rooms,

hockey is more than just a game to Canadians. It has helped shape our history and our national identity from coast to coast to coast."

The exhibition is an engaging two-dimensional display that uses photographs and reproductions of key artifacts, memorabilia and works of art to present hockey highlights from yesterday and today.

Hockey is at the New Iceland Heritage Museum in Gimli from Sept. 1, 2020, to January 2021

This travelling exhibition was developed by the Canadian Museum of History. It is adapted from the major exhibition of the same name presented in 2017 at the Canadian Museum of History.

"THE CANADIAN MUSEUM OF HISTORY IS THRILLED TO SHARE HOCKEY WITH THE PEOPLE OF GIMLI."



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The Canadian Museum of History is sharing the *Hockey* exhibit with the New Iceland Heritage Museum in Gimli from Sept. 1, 2020, to January 2021.

Installation starts at Lundar Recreation Park

By Evan Matthews

Lundar may have a new arena, but soon it won't be the only place for residents to skate.

Breanna Rae, recreation director for the RM of Coldwell, said the space will be called the Lundar Community Recreation Park for now and is set to open sometime in the fall.

"The space will have a skatepark and a multi-sport pad. The multi-sport pad will be used for tennis, badminton, pickle ball, basketball and hockey," said Rae.

The park is located right off Main Street, sharing a parking lot with the arena, and directly across the street from the seniors' home.

"We're really excited about this because it's a community space meant for all ages. Being where it is, the seniors are able to participate and spectate," she said.

Going back a year and a half, a volunteer group sought RM approval to use its land for the park and subsequently applied for grants as well as receiving some sponsorship, donations and its own fundraising, making the project

100 per cent independently funded.

The volunteer group is still seeking out corporate or private sponsorships in regards to naming the park, a name which will be on the permanent sign.

"This is not municipally funded in any way," said Rae. "It's no cost to taxpayers. We're very proud of that."

Construction completion is expected in mid-September, Rae said, allowing for user access for a couple of months before winter arrives.

Once completed, the skate park will have signage installed reminding users to use the facility at their own risk.

"We wanted to create a place that was free to go, a place where people of all ages can access. We really only had the school play structure prior to this," said Rae.

"We're thrilled with how quickly the project has come together and what we're going to end up with."

There is still additional cost to cover before completing the project, according to Rae, which has meant some last-minute fundraising. The volunteer group has a 50-50 draw with tickets still available, and it will also host



EXPRESS PHOTO BY BREANA RAE

Sharing a parking lot with the arena on Main Street, the Lundar Community Recreation Park is a way of providing a skate park and a multi-sport pad for all of the areas residents, at any age.

a drive-in movie night in Lundar.

The movie *Toy Story 4* is scheduled for Sept. 6 at the Lundar Rodeo and Fair Grounds at dusk and is \$25 per

car.

For 50-50 tickets, contact Rae at rec.coldwell@mymts.net.

Get into your bubble and walk your way; upcoming Parkinson SuperWalk

By Patricia Barrett

Although Parkinson Canada SuperWalk participants won't be able to walk together as a community this year to help raise money for Parkinson's disease research, they'll still have a chance to walk in small family- or friend-sized bubbles.

Gimli's SuperWalk organizers are encouraging Interlake participants to get their COVID-free bubbles ready to lace up their sneakers on Sept. 12 for the annual walk, dubbed "Walk Your Way," and also vie for a chance to win some prizes.

"Because we can't get together to walk, Parkinson Canada is encouraging people within your bubble to do some kind of walk," said co-chair Karen Lamb. "And there will be an opening ceremony from the national office in Toronto."



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The Parkinson SuperWalk Gimli participants in 2019.

Lamb said she and her family have registered for the walk and plan to

stroll through town and around the

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Nothing profound about poverty

By Evan Matthews

The Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives published a new report last week suggesting Manitoba's minimum wage doesn't provide people with basic necessities.

The report was covered by CBC.

Basic necessities in the report are defined as food, housing and paying bills.

But, really, how new is this report?

Manitoba's minimum wage is \$11.65 an hour. At 40 hours per week, that's \$466, not factoring taxes. It's \$24,232 before taxes.

If you think this editorial is going to be advocating for "Mincome" (the idea everyone should have a guaranteed minimum livable allowance from the government) or advocating for a higher minimum wage, you're wrong.

The jury is seemingly out on those debates, with people on the left typically saying, "A higher minimum wage and minimum livable income are fantastic concepts!" and then people on the right typically saying, "If you raise the minimum wage, and factor in inflation, it's a terrible concept for everyone! I refuse to pay taxes for a

minimum livable allowance!"

But what seemingly isn't mentioned is that a person doesn't have to make \$11.65 an hour to be living in poverty.

If you look at young people coming out of school and the average entry level role's salary, it's staggering to think someone in that situation will ever get out of student debt and get ahead once you've factored in living expenses.

Let's increase the annual salary for this discussion, say, \$35,000 for someone coming out of school.

Split into 26 paycheques over the course of a calendar year, it's about \$1,346.15 (again, not factoring in taxes) twice a month. Call it \$1,100 after taxes, realistically, or \$2,200 a month.

According to Stats Canada, the average Canadian university graduate finishes school with about \$26,000 in debt.

If you then think about rent (\$993 average monthly in Winnipeg); a monthly vehicle payment plus its insurance, gas and licensing (say as low as \$200 per month); phone bills (\$100); internet bills (say as low as \$65 per month); put a bit of money away in TFSAs or

RRSPs as a future nest egg (say \$100 per month); debt repayments; you've now totalled over \$1,550 per month in expenses — over 50 per cent of monthly income.

To only have roughly \$2,200 after taxes, minus \$1,550 in monthly expenses, it leaves someone on that salary with \$650 for monthly groceries, entertainment and an emergency fund.

Of course, this is without mentioning the person will likely have the student debt for years, hanging over their head.

While no one wants to have the debate about Mincome, increases to minimum wage, a conversation we should be having is about economic disparity in our society.

Everyone wants skilled and educated workers, but so few are willing to pay for them.

Money doesn't buy happiness, but it sure alleviates stress.

To say we, as a society, have been unaware regarding the plight of the impoverished would not be true. It's nothing new, and it doesn't seem to be changing any time soon.

letter to the editor

Letters to the Editor:
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Newspapers continue to be valued

Dear Editor,
I thoroughly enjoyed every page of Aug. 27, 2020, edition. Local interest was covered well and very entertaining.

My favourite stories always are local sports and the cultural contri-

butions by Patricia Barrett and Evan Matthews. Very exciting to hear about the NIHM's new exhibit, the mural by professional Heather Hinam, the native flower garden by EIWD, to mention a few. Stories about youthful achievers, so welcome and creat-

ing lots of hope.

Thank you for business updates and the COVID pandemic highlights. Kudos.

Congratulations to the *Express Weekly News* and staff and freelance writers. Staff must be proud to be on your team.

Sincerely,
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Johnson welcomes funding for water services projects

Submitted by Manitoba PC

Derek Johnson, MLA for Interlake-Gimli, is welcoming an announcement from Central Services Minister Reg Helwer that the Progressive Conservative government is investing more than \$50 million in 42 new water and waste infrastructure projects as part of the #RestartMB program.

"As we see populations growing in rural Manitoba towns, cities and municipalities, our infrastructure has to grow with them," said Johnson.

"Our Progressive Conservative government is proud to make these important investments in local infrastructure projects that ensure Manitobans have access to modern, reliable

water and wastewater services."

Projects were prioritized based on those that could be accomplished in a limited time-frame, public health concerns, environmental issues, and regional servicing. Funding these projects will provide safe drinking water, environmentally sustainable wastewater treatment and promote economic opportunities in rural Manitoba.

"We want to help municipalities with immediate projects that improve quality of life," said Helwer.

"These projects will not only help increase clean drinking water and advance our clean sewer projects to help keep our rivers and lakes safe but will

help boost our provincial economy too."

The following projects in the constituency of Interlake-Gimli will receive funding:

- Gimli - Water Treatment Plant Upgrade
- Winnipeg Beach - upgrades to well and filtration system

The #RestartMB Program is the Manitoba government's roadmap to recovery from the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. It outlines more than \$2 billion in investments in public health preparedness, jobs and economic stimulus to protect Manitobans and their livelihoods.



MLA for Interlake Derek Johnson

Manitoba COVID-19 cases hit new heights

Province reached 469 active cases on Monday

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Manitoba's COVID-19 caseload hit 1,214 Monday as provincial health officials announced 28 new cases of the virus.

The bulk of the cases — 13 — were in the Prairie Mountain Health Region. Winnipeg added seven new cases, Southern Health-Santé Sud saw six, and two more were reported in the Interlake-Eastern health region.

Preliminary investigations showed that 14 of the new cases were close contacts of previously announced cases. One was related to travel.

"In the last seven days, public health officials have been unable to determine the source of infection for

32 cases — 16 in Prairie Mountain Health, two in Southern Health-Santé Sud and 14 in Winnipeg," said Dr. Brent Roussin, Manitoba's chief public health officer, noting investigations into all these cases are ongoing.

As of Monday, Manitoba has 469 active cases and 731 recoveries. Eleven people were in hospital with the virus at press time, one in intensive care. Fourteen Manitobans have died due to COVID-19.

Monday's five-day COVID-19 test positivity rate was 2.1 per cent. A total of 137,499 tests have been done in the province since the pandemic began.

Due to the increasing number of cases in southern Manitoba, the travel restrictions to northern Manitoba and remote communities go back into effect on Thursday, Sept. 3. The previous travel ban ended on June. 26.

Roussin once again reiterated the importance of the COVID-19 fundamentals.

"Avoid large gatherings, especially indoors. Most definitely stay home if you're feeling ill, even mildly ill. Wash your hands frequently. Do not share items with others," he stressed.

"Practise physical distancing when outside and if you can't, then certainly wear a mask. And if you're in indoor public places, strong recommendation to wear that mask."

New public health order

A new public health order came into effect Friday that will see Manitobans who have tested positive for COVID-19 or have been exposed to the virus through a close contact facing fines if they fail to self-isolate. In both cases, affected individuals would be contacted by public health officials.

"Once notified, the person must go to their residence or an approved self-isolation location and remain there for 14 days, or as long as directed by public health," said Roussin, noting

there are exceptions should a person require medical care.

Self-isolation in these cases was already a requirement, but multiple steps were necessary — including the issuance and subsequent violation of a communicable disease order — before a person could be detained for failing to do so.

"We developed this order in response to some isolated situations where we determined individuals were not self-isolating," Roussin said. "Public health has always had the ability to take action on individuals who were not following public health advice through the Public Health Act. This new order provides a streamlined approach to that."

"Education is preferred, but individuals who do not self-isolate as directed could face fines up to \$486," he added, "and that could be accessed daily."

2020 on track to be worst year in a decade for serious injuries

Submitted by MPI

Disturbingly, serious/catastrophic injury claims have doubled so far this year, according to Manitoba Public Insurance.

As of the end of July, a total of 18 serious/catastrophic injury claims (quadriplegic, paraplegic, brain injury) have been opened with MPI. In July alone, there were nine serious/catastrophic claims opened with MPI. In comparison, there were nine and eight serious/catastrophic injury claims during the same time period in 2018 and 2019, respectively.

Last year, overall, set a new record for the worst year in a decade with a total of 23 serious/catastrophic injury claims opened with MPI. On average, there are about 20 such injuries each year.

"While we've experienced a decrease of nearly 22,000 collision claims during the period of January to July 2020, compared to the same time-frame in 2019, unfortunately serious injury counts are dramatically higher," said Satvir Jatana, vice-president of employee and community engagement for Manitoba Public Insurance.

"These types of injuries typically result in very long hospitalization and recovery time for those affected. The injuries are devastating, often resulting in total or partial paralysis, amputation, serious brain injury or life-changing trauma. In some cases, the injured person may require care 24 hours a day."

While traffic volumes still remain relatively low due to the pandemic, many drivers have dramatically increased their speeds. The majority of serious/catastrophic injuries take place on rural roadways where speed

limits are typically higher, increasing the severity of the crash.

Recently, MPI reported a 60 per cent increase in speed-related serious driving offences forwarded to the registrar of motor vehicles from April to June. As per the Drivers and Vehicles Act, speed infractions (50 km/h or more over the limit) are one of several offences that must be reported to the registrar. After receiving the serious offense notice roadside, drivers are given five business days to contact MPI to schedule a show cause hearing.

Investments support choice in child care for Manitoba families

Submitted

The Manitoba government is investing more than \$22 million in new and reallocated funds to improve sustainability and create child-care spaces for more than 1,400 children and give parents and caregivers more child-care options to meet their needs, Families Minister Heather Stefanson announced last week.

“Child care is critical to Manitoba’s economic recovery and growth, and we are ensuring that Manitoba families have access to quality child care that meets their needs during this unprecedented time,” said Stefanson. “We are investing millions of dollars to ensure that parents have access to child care when they need it the most — so they know their children are safely cared for as they return to work and adjust to the realities of the COVID-19 pandemic.”

As part of Manitoba’s plan to expand choice in child care, the province is investing up to \$8.5 million in new programs to create child-care services for hundreds of children, meet the needs of under-served families — particularly those working non-standard hours — and support the longer-term sustainability of child-care providers. These programs will be delivered in partnership with the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce and Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce, and include:

- up to \$4 million for workplaces to offer on-site child-care services for their employees, expected to create up to 800 new spaces through a \$5,000-per-space start-up grant;
- up to \$1.5 million in grants to

home-based child-care providers to enhance their child-care spaces, support financial stability and help ensure new spaces to a maximum of \$50,000 per provider;

- up to \$2 million for licensed child-care providers to establish satellite locations, which will help support their ongoing operations and physical distancing requirements as part of the COVID-19 pandemic response;

- up to \$750,000 for community organizations to develop more diverse child-care options to meet the needs of their families, which could reflect different cultures, languages and accessibility needs; and

- up to \$250,000 to help ensure child-care providers participating in these programs can find and retain families to fill available spaces through a comprehensive marketing plan.

“As Manitoba businesses continue to recover from the economic impacts of COVID-19, these new programs and investments in child care are critical to a growing economy,” said Chuck Davidson, president and CEO of the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce, which represents 71 local chambers of commerce in the province and close to 10,000 businesses.

“The removal of obstacles to Manitobans returning to the workplace is a critical piece in re-opening the economy,” said Loren Remillard, president and CEO of the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce. “The Winnipeg Chamber is pleased to be a program partner, offering valuable business advisory services to a broader array of applicants, which will contribute to both expanded child-care offerings and peace of

mind for Manitoba families.”

More information on the new grant programs is available at www.manitoba.ca/childcare. Applications will be posted and begin being accepted on Sept. 1.

“The grant program and the chambers of commerce supported me so that I can provide child care during this unprecedented time,” said Rupinder Singh, home child-care provider. “This allowed essential worker families to have access to child care. I also thank the chambers for weekly mentorship sessions and for being available if I needed advice.”

The province is also following through on a commitment set out in Budget 2020 by allocating an additional \$9.5 million into the new Child Care Sustainability Trust, which will launch in March 2021. The trust will support a variety of innovative projects at child-care facilities including programming and infrastructure improvements, equipment, and professional development and learning opportunities for staff, with the goal of enhancing inclusive and accessible services.

In addition, the province is committing \$4.7 million in new funding to expand the Child Care Centre Development Tax Credit, in order to support the creation of employer-based child-care centres for up to 682 children. This is in addition to the over \$2-million investment made when the tax credit launched in 2018. Since that time, support has been allocated to four businesses in Winnipeg, Selkirk and Altona to establish child-care centres for 260 children.

For more information on the Child Care Centre Development Tax Credit, established as part of Budget 2018, visit www.gov.mb.ca/fs/childcare/resources/centre_dev_tax_credit.html.

The province first announced \$18 million for a temporary child-care services grant as part of the COVID-19 pandemic response so licensed child-care providers who were unable to work at their regular child-care facilities could provide care in home-based settings. To date, 20 child-care providers have accessed the grant and created more than 130 spaces to meet the needs of parents and caregivers.

As Manitoba families return to work and school, they can continue to access child-care services using Manitoba’s web portal at eswchildcare.ca to find vacancies and contact providers directly.

The child-care system established to respond to the pandemic has so far resulted in over 900 child-care facilities re-opening across the province, offering more than 21,000 spaces. The minister noted the supply of child care has now exceeded demand as the province re-opens.

As part of the recently launched #RestartMB Pandemic Response System, the Manitoba government has provided additional information and guidance for families and child-care providers on COVID-19. To learn more about the system and access more detailed information on child care, visit www.manitoba.ca/covid19/restartmb/prs.

Manitoba government enhances back to work wage subsidy program

Submitted by Manitoba government

The Manitoba government is enhancing its Back to Work program to support more Manitoba businesses in bringing back their employees to increase their operations and the services provided throughout the province, Premier Brian Pallister announced today.

“The Back to Work Manitoba Initiative is a key component as we continue to reopen our communities and safely restart our recovery,” said Pallister. “Nearly 40,000 Manitobans are looking to get back to work and back up on their feet. To meet additional demand and support employers to hire and bring back more staff, we are doubling the number of employees

eligible for a wage subsidy.”

As part of #RestartMB, Manitoba’s roadmap to recovery, the Back to Work Manitoba Initiative supports the province’s economic recovery by encouraging private sector or non-profit employers to bring back laid-off employees or make new hires. The program will reimburse 50 per cent of wage costs (up to \$5,000) per employee hired or re-hired between July 16 and Oct. 31, 2020.

The enhanced program will now allow businesses, not-for-profit organizations or charities to receive a subsidy for another 10 full or part-time employees, in addition to the current total of 10. By doubling the amount of subsidized employees to 20, the

maximum level of financial support available to employers increases from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

“As we learn to live with COVID-19, our government continues to look for safe opportunities to get Manitobans back to work,” said Pallister. “Many businesses are adapting and finding ways to operate safely and offer services that Manitobans rely on, and we want to support them as they rebuild to pre-pandemic staffing levels.”

The premier noted the Back to Work Manitoba Initiative has received applications from 445 employers for 2,429 employees and over \$12 million in financial supports, as of Aug. 25. Nearly 40 per cent of employers accessing wage subsidies have applied

for the maximum 10 employees. In the restaurant and hospitality industry, almost two-thirds of applicants have maximized their subsidy for 10 hires.

The program is open to applicants of the Summer Student Recovery Jobs program and Back to Work This Summer Program to make any additional hires. However, positions already receiving funding through other federal or provincial government programs are ineligible.

The application deadline is Oct. 1. Employers will be required to provide proof of payment of wages by Jan. 4, 2021. Program details and the application form are available online at www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/restartmb/mbtwp.html.

Candy heist from Snack Shack temporarily spoils Wave youth program's dream

By Patricia Barrett

A thief or thieves used a street barricade as a battering ram to smash their way into the Snack Shack on Gimli Beach where they cleared out stocks of snacks the youth running the stand were selling to help fundraise for their after-school program and new youth centre.

The break-in occurred the evening of Aug. 23, taking the Shack out of operation for about two days while Wave co-ordinators re-stocked.

"It was heartbreaking. It looked so terrible when you saw the smashed-in window and the broken screen," said Anders Kuusselka, one of the Wave youth program's co-ordinators. "They took a lot of stuff — candies, boxes of chips, chocolate bars, ice cream and cases of drinks. Maybe it was teenagers with a sweet tooth."

Although the thieves destroyed the wooden shutter over the window on the outside of the building, which the municipality of Gimli owns, they didn't damage the interior of the building.

"I am very thankful because we had a lot of stuff inside they could have vandalized but didn't," said Kuusselka. "They didn't vandalize our equipment such as cooking utensils, warmers for the food, our pizza ovens and fridges. They could have done so much damage."

The Snack Shack started operating on the August long weekend as a fundraiser for the Wave after-school youth program, which keeps area kids active and engaged in healthy activities, including music and art, helps teach them about responsible citizenship and helps them acquire job skills.

Although they cleaned out most of the stock — the amount of which suggested the thieves would have had to use a vehicle — the thieves appeared to be discerning in their taste, said Kuusselka. They didn't take boxes of ketchup chips, cases of 7-Up and freezies. And in an apparent rush, the thieves left a trail of candy heading north from the snack shack.

It was the kids who found the Shack in shambles as they usually arrive for their volunteer shifts before program co-ordinators, who work alongside the kids.

"They were devastated when they found it. They were there waiting for me to show up," said Kuusselka. "The kids were worried because they want to work. 'What are we going to sell?' they asked me."

Not only did the thieves make off with hundreds of dollars worth of goodies the youth were selling and cheat them out of sales they could have made over the two days they had to close, but they also stole their dream.

The kids were hoping to raise a goodly amount of money for their youth program and for the future construction of their own drop-in centre.

"It breaks my heart [people] would get into crime. I don't want any harm to come to the [thieves]. I just want them to learn a lesson that when they do a break-in, they can hurt some really good people. They hurt lots of kids," said Kuusselka. "They took work from them when we were closed for two days and the profit money that goes to support their program. And we want to build a full-time drop-in centre

for the kids; that's why we were doing all these fundraisers."

The Wave has acquired a piece of land by the Gimli Recreation Centre where they want to build the youth centre, which will have a dedicated music room and probably a small concession stand, he said. The area has a skateboard park, outdoor pool and is close to the high school so that youth can pop over and "hang out" in a safe environment.

The Wave kids may have been disheartened by the break-in but it didn't last long after members of the community dug into their pockets to get the Shack back in business, said Kuusselka.

A number of people donated money and some even delivered replacement snacks to Kuusselka's door.

"A stranger came up to me and gave me \$20 because they wanted to help out. There was somebody else who went to Costco and came to my house, saying we want to donate because we heard about the Snack Shack," he said.

"They dropped off chips and cases of drinks and bought us some candies and chocolate. I was blown away that people stepped up so fast. They said they don't want anything for it. There's some really good people in our community willing to help."

Kuusselka said he did contact the Gimli RCMP, who asked him to send photos of the break-in. They didn't take fingerprints, though, as they thought it might be a youth crime.



EXPRESS PHOTO BY ANDERS KUUSSELKA

The Snack Shack was broken into Aug. 23. Thieves cleared out most of the snacks, depriving the Wave youth program of revenue.

An email the *Express* sent to the Gimli detachment was acknowledged, but the paper was unable to obtain details by press time.

Kuusselka said the co-ordinators and the youth volunteers are clearing the food and the equipment out of the Shack every day at closing time to prevent another heist.

The Snack Shack is open daily until the end of the September long weekend. It's located in the big blue building near the red dock at the north end of Gimli beach.

**Interlake Women's Resource Centre
Annual General Meeting
Tuesday, September 22nd, 2020**

**Gimli Recreation Centre
Curling Rink, 2nd Floor**

7:15 pm – membership purchase/renewal
7:30 pm – AGM

Due to COVID-19, all those wishing to attend the meeting must register by emailing the Centre at iwrc2@mymts.net or by visiting the Centre at 87-5th Avenue before September 15, 2020 (only those who have previously registered will be admitted to the meeting).

Along with your name we will require your email address, and your telephone/cell number. In the event that Board and Management decide to hold the meeting by video-conferencing you will be advised. Note that in the interest of safety, no refreshments will be served and no guest speaker will be in attendance this year.

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Co-op encouraging customers to wear masks

By Patricia Barrett

Interlake Co-op stores in Arborg and Eriksdale are asking customers to wear a face mask to help keep the community safe as COVID-19 continues to spread throughout the province, and will be also offering exclusive shopping hours to 55-plus and mobility-challenged individuals.

"The reason we're asking people to wear face masks is the increased cases across the province and to hopefully have a safe place to work and a safe place to shop," said general manager Jordan Cook. "We are asking everyone in our community to help keep others safe and help do their part by wearing a mask."

COVID infections began to surge in mid-July after a lull lasting several weeks. Double-digit case numbers are now reported every day, including cases in the Interlake, which had 11 active and 64 recovered cases as of Aug. 30. As of that same day, there were 462 active cases across the province with 14 deaths.

Co-op's request comes into ef-

fect on Sept. 8 at the Arborg Co-op food store, the Arborg gas bar, the fuel office in Arborg, the Eriksdale Co-op food store and the Eriksdale hardware store.

Staff have already begun to wear masks, said Cook, and the stores have sanitizing protocols in place.

"On top of masks, we've taken numerous safety measures such as plexiglass for members and the cashier team at all of our locations," he said. "We're sanitizing all the high touch-points and we have hand sanitizer at all of our entrances so that anyone coming in can feel safe in any of our locations."

To help protect older adults, people with mobility challenges and those with compromised immune systems, Co-op has instituted shopping hours exclusively for them every Tuesday. The Arborg Co-op food store's hours are 8-9 a.m., and the Eriksdale food store's hours are 8:30-9:30 a.m. Both stores offer delivery and curbside pickup services.



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Interlake Co-op manager Jordan Cook and staff member Annette wear masks at work to help protect other team members, customers and the community from COVID.



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Arborg's Reechka Dance Club brings in the harvest

Submitted by **Rachelle Burak**

Once again, the Arborg Reechka Dance Club will be selling corn due to the great generosity of Foster Ag Services. This is the fifth year that Foster has planted and donated its corn for us to pick and sell to fundraise for our club.

Every year the dancers and their families assemble out at the corn field and pick hundreds of dozens of corn to sell. The weather the last couple of years had not been very co-operative and there was not as much corn to pick, but this year's corn is full and delicious.

Foster's always plants two types of corn: sweet corn and peaches and cream. And we have filled over a thousand dozen corn in one picking season.

Without the support from Foster Ag Services, the club would not be able to purchase all the new, beautiful costumes for the dancers. We would also like to thank all the customers who have purchased our corn in the past and continue to do so.

Unfortunately, because of COVID this year, dancing may look a bit different. We will be holding dance in the Arborg Hall this year, but it may not begin until after the long weekend in October. Dancers will not be able to touch and will focus more on technique and proper steps. We also may do some more ballet technique as well.

Registration for Arborg Reechka will be coming late in September, so please watch for our ads in the paper or on social media. If you have



Reechka dancers Brooke Barylski and Walker Magnusson help pick corn.



Members of the Reechka Dance Club and their families picked corn grown and donated by Foster Ag.

EXPRESS PHOTOS BY RACHELLE BURAK

any questions, you can contact Jenna Pearce or Kaitlyn Magnusson, who are now the new co-presidents of the club.

Our yearly New Year's Malanka will also not be able to be held, and we are unsure as to what will happen with our competition season as this will all depend on what happens with our restrictions in the spring.

We think it is important for the club to continue, even during this difficult time. Dance is important for one's physical, social, emotional and mental health, and we feel this is more important now than ever.

Vandals damage sign in Glen Bay

By **Patricia Barrett**

A resident who lives in the Glen Bay area, about 16 kilometres north of Gimli, said a For Sale sign he erected was damaged a couple of weeks ago and wants area residents to be aware of vandalism.

Zoltan Szajcz, who is selling his home without a real estate agent, said he had erected the sign (anchored by two wooden posts encased in steel) at the junction of PR 222 and Glen Bay

Road. It had been up for about three weeks before it was damaged.

"I pay for a professional sign up there, four by four, and somebody didn't like it. I don't know," said Szajcz. "Somebody cut it up with a knife, like a box-opener knife. It wasn't ripped up; somebody did it perfectly."

A neighbour alerted him to the damage, he said, and he called the RCMP. The service investigated it, but Szajcz said he doesn't think there's a lot they can do.

"My neighbour, they feel pretty bad about it, too. We have some good neighbours and we look after each other," said Szajcz.

An email the Express sent to the Gimli RCMP detachment regarding the vandalism and possible crime trends in the Glen Bay area was acknowledged, but the paper was unable to obtain details by press time.

Szajcz said it makes no sense to vandalize signs. "I don't know why they do things like that," he said. Then he cracked a joke: "If they want to get rid of me, they should advertise for me."



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The vandalized sign is at the junction of PR 222 and Glen Bay Road.

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Coldwell Community Foundation distributes support fund

By Evan Matthews

Three local organizations will see additional dollars, as the Coldwell Lundar Community Foundation is distributing the federal Emergency Community Support Fund.

Irene Runolfson, treasurer of Coldwell Lundar Community Foundation (CLCF), said the \$350-million federal support fund is being administered through the United Way Centraide Canada, the Canadian Red Cross, and the Community Foundations of Canada.

"COVID-19 has impacted the way businesses, charities and non-profit groups operate," said Runolfson, noting 191 foundations across Canada are participating in the support fund.

"This emergency fund is marvelous in providing help to those groups and offer support to charities in our communities."

The investment, according to the federal government, flows through the national intermediaries that have the ability to get funds quickly to community organizations serving vulnerable populations.

Three local community groups made applications to the Emergency Community Support Fund through the

CLCF that have been approved and totalled \$17,394.

The three organizations to receive extra funding are the Lundar Pool, the Pauline Johnson Library, and the Lundar Community Resources Council.

"Some of our community groups, like our pool as an example, they want to open up this summer to serve the (regional) community," said Runolfson, noting it's the only public pool within 100 kilometres.

"But in order to open, they have to do extra cleaning, monitor the users for social distancing, put up additional signage, etc. For them to open up, they have to incur additional cost."

Runolfson also mentioned the Lundar Community Resources Council — designed to assist seniors and people with different abilities to live independently and safely in their homes and apartments — would be enhancing its meal program and reducing transportation cost for meals with the support funding. It will also be renovating its office.

The Pauline Johnson Library will be placing dividers between computer stations and purchase extra benches for outdoor reading and accommodating social distancing, according to



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Lundar Community Resources Council co-ordinator Cindy Thorkelson and Coldwell Lundar Community Foundation chairperson Brian Thomas.

Runolfson.

The CLCF's mission is to serve the residents of the RM of Coldwell by maintaining a permanent endowment fund aimed at strengthening and improving the quality of life for today and into the future, according to its website.

The CLCF attracts, receives and accumulates charitable gifts in a permanent capital fund and on an annual basis, distributes income from those funds to charitable community groups for projects designed with purpose in line with the CLCF mission, according to the site.



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Notice of Annual General Meeting

Thursday, September 17, 2020

7:00 pm

Arborg Community Hall,
409 Recreation Centre

Agenda Items to include:

- Minutes from the 2019 Annual Meeting
- Audit/Financial Report
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Feds feeding fish to Fisher River and Peguis First Nations

By Evan Matthews

The federal government has paired with commercial fishermen to reduce food waste and ensure an adequate food supply on Manitoba First Nations through the COVID-19 pandemic.

On Aug. 25, Fisher River Cree Nation received 17,000 pounds of walleye, its share of what could end up being 2.9 million pounds in rescued freshwater fish. The rest is to be redistributed among 75 Indigenous communities throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and the North through the federal Surplus Food Rescue Program.

"Each member on-reserve will receive five kilograms of fish," said Fisher River Cree Nation via Facebook. Fisher River Cree Nation's population is roughly 3,879, according to its website.

Peguis First Nation had its delivery of almost 40,000 pounds scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 2. The band has a population of 10,246, according to its website.

In ongoing consultations with industry and government stakeholders, the Surplus Food Rescue Program was designed to address urgent high-volume, highly perishable surplus products falling under horticulture, meat and fish and seafood.

The time-limited program is designed to help manage and redirect existing surpluses to organizations addressing food insecurity and to avoid food waste, according to the federal government, and is a \$50-million initiative.

In Manitoba, the feds used almost \$11 million of the initiative toward

having Fisher River Cree Nation rescue upwards of 2.9 million pounds of freshwater fish — walleye — caught from inland lakes of Canada.

Many of the inland lakes are right here in Manitoba.

Working with the Freshwater Fish Marketing Corporation (FFMC) and the feds, Fisher River Cree Nation will distribute the surplus product to more than 75 Indigenous communities throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and the North.

In Manitoba, FFMC holds the exclusive right to interprovincial and export trade of designated freshwater fish products supplied from the Manitoba, Alberta and the Northwest Territories.

A source inside FFMC said as a result of the Surplus Food Rescue Program, the corporation now has inventory space free, which will allow FFMC to purchase fish again, and get Manitoba fishers back to work.

An economic dilemma developed earlier this summer, when walleye and whitefish markets took a downturn worldwide due to COVID-19, and both commercial fisherman and FFMC were faced with excess inventory compounded by a drop in market demand.

There are eight projects — including Fisher River First Nation's distribution of freshwater fish — under the Surplus Food Rescue Program, some of which include potato distribution to Indigenous communities in New Brunswick or the distribution of blue mussels to Nova Scotia's "vulnerable" communities.

"EACH MEMBER ON-RESERVE WILL RECEIVE FIVE KILOGRAMS OF FISH."



EXPRESS PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY FISHER RIVER CREE NATION
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beach.

Parkinson Canada worked really hard over the summer to keep patients and their supporters moving throughout the COVID lockdown period, said Lamb. It held monthly events and some prize draws.

In May people got to create their own challenge walk, setting a goal for walking a certain number of kilometres then estimating how quickly they could complete it. In June the organization teamed up with the National Ballet of Canada, which offered dances tailored to people with Parkinson's, and in July it offered live and recorded exercises. In August people were encouraged to take 100,000 steps for the 100,000 Canadians living with Parkinson's disease.

"It was a summer challenge focused on keeping Canadians, particularly those with Parkin-

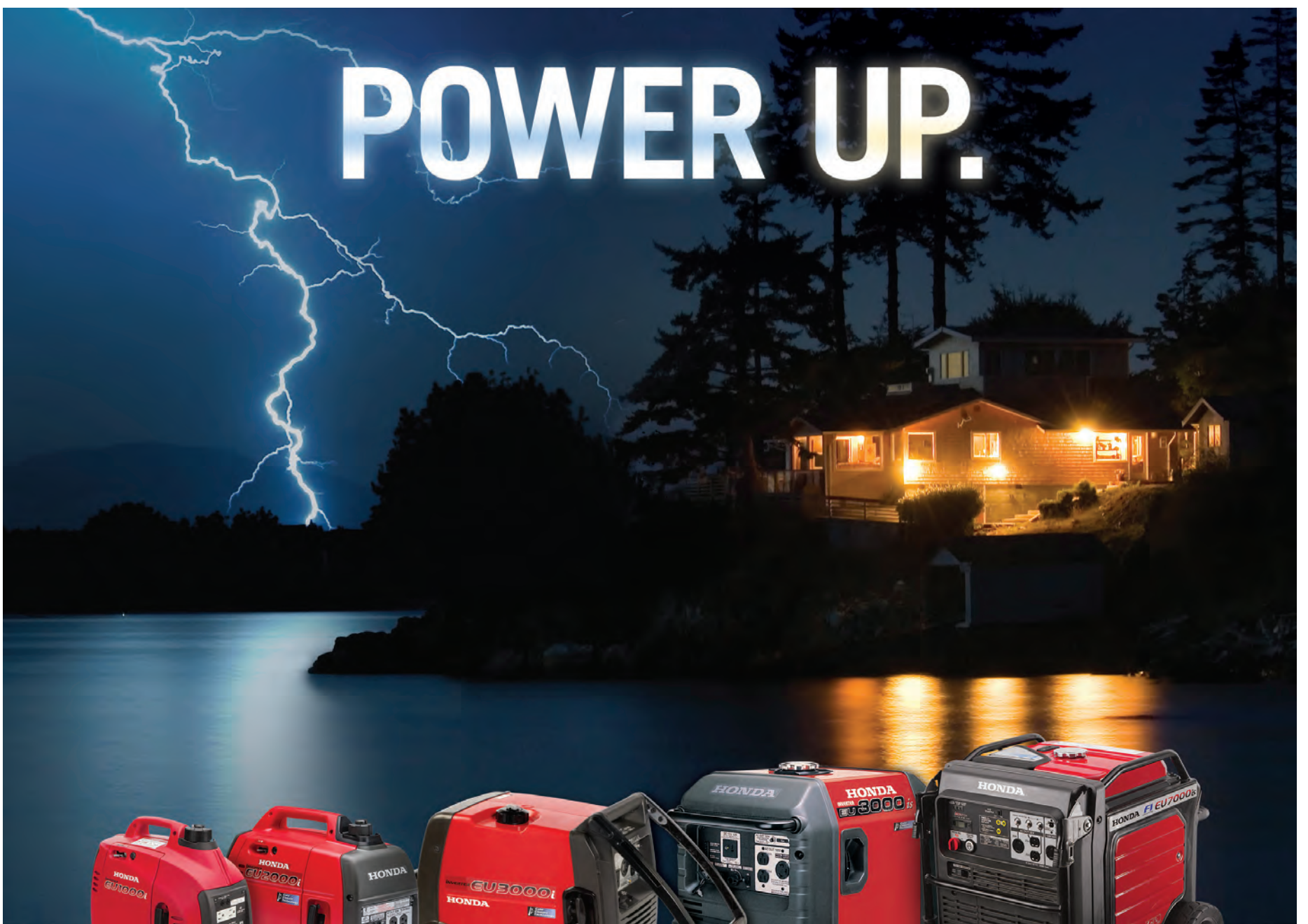
son's, moving. We were challenged to do 150 minutes of exercise per week," said Lamb, who walked around town with her daughter and her dogs.

For next week's walk, Lamb said there are three prizes. Every year she makes a large quilt for the raffle, but this year she made a twin-sized quilt, a kid's quilt and a Christmas table runner.

Tickets for the raffle (\$5 each) are going quickly — Lamb said she's sold about 100 out of 150 tickets — and can be purchased through her personal Facebook page or through the Parkinson Canada SuperWalk Quilt Raffle page.

"Some people in the area have also dropped off money to me and quite a few did e-transfers," she said. "We'll do the draw for those prizes at my walk." To register for the Sept. 12 walk, visit the Parkinson Canada SuperWalk website at www.parkinson.ca and select Gimli. Pledge forms are also available online.

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Sandy Hook residents say false accusations have besmirched their good name

By Patricia Barrett

A couple who lives in Sandy Hook says a neighbour and the municipality of Gimli have caused them much stress over false allegations that stem back to January of this year.

Frederick and Gertrude Bieber, former farmers who moved about 30 years ago to a property along Highway 9 in Sandy Hook, say a neighbour complained to the RM about a hypocaust system Bieber has in a small garden shed, and that issue spiralled into disrespectful behaviour and unfounded accusations about sewage and compost.

Their principle concern is the way they've been treated, especially as elderly residents, by the RM's then-bylaw officer and the RM itself, said Frederick Bieber. But they also believe they've had groundless complaints put on their municipal record, which may hurt them in future should they decide to sell their property.

They were accused of three infractions: burning household rubbish, dumping gallons of raw sewage into the ditch along the highway and creating a large compost pile that was attracting rodents.

"They are just fantasies, but there is a reason how [the bylaw officer] got the fantasies," said 85-year-old Frederick Bieber, who is the primary caregiver for his 92-year-old wife, Gertrude.

It all started at the end of January when the bylaw officer unexpectedly showed up at their dwelling as they were about to drive off to another community. It came a day after Bieber's neighbour had asked him if he was going to be using the woodstove in his shed, to which he replied, yes.

The neighbour, with whom Bieber had been on good terms when the man first moved to Sandy Hook about eight years ago, became "convinced that I burn all my household garbage on the property." It was the neighbour that complained to the RM, he said.

Bieber said his neighbour is convinced they burn their trash because they don't leave it on the curb for pickup; they dispose of it at the landfill, a "habit" they acquired after living on the farm for about 45 years.

Bieber said they arranged to have a meeting on Feb. 10 with the bylaw officer. When he showed up that day, he saw Bieber in his yard holding some envelopes and yelled at him not to burn things. Bieber said he wasn't intending on burning them.

"What he actually done, he came down my pathway and he started shouting as soon as he saw me, 'You're not burning, you're not burning,' about four times. I didn't know him

[understand his state of mind]," said Bieber.

Bieber said he has a hypocaust system, which he runs from a small woodstove in his shed. It has a chimney and was built to code after he checked with the East Interlake Planning District. The system warms his shed and can also direct heat beneath his dwelling in the event of a power outage.

In a letter to the RM, Bieber wrote that five of his neighbours have no concerns about his woodstove. It's only the one neighbour who believes the couple burn their trash.

Bieber said his neighbour became so "aggravated" that they weren't putting trash on the curbside that Bieber had to call in the RCMP.

"The burning part has been solved by the RCMP. It got so bad with my neighbour that I asked the RCMP to be a mediator. They went to see him and told him to cease and desist," said Bieber. "But it's still part of the bylaw accusation."

The two other complaints — which Bieber said he didn't find out about until a few months later — were "so out of line" that the RM should have verified whether there was any truth to them.

It was wintertime when the bylaw officer visited, and it would have been obvious if sewage was being run into a ditch. The officer said nothing to Bieber about part of a hose "he must have noticed" coming from Bieber's septic tank and half buried under the snow, said Bieber. Yet the charge that he was dumping raw sewage in the ditch appeared on the RM's dossier.

"We used to live on a farm. I'm still a keen gardener. I have a 100 or so tubs with vegetables and flowers," said Bieber, who serves on the Gimli Handivan Board, the Gimli Senior Resource Council Board and has volunteered for Meals on Wheels. "[The bylaw officer] must have noticed the hose and made the assumption that I'm dumping my sewage when actually what I'm doing is taking greywater and using it as water for the plants [after winter]. The hose was under the snow and he didn't see it going to the tubs."

Bieber had told the RM in a written submission that his well does not produce enough water to maintain his garden.

The reclamation of greywater (household water from cooking, laundry and sinks) for the irrigation of cropland, the watering of plants and trees and for use in some residential and commercial buildings is common in water-deficient areas. Greywater is considered a relevant source of wa-



The Biebers use greywater in their garden.



Mulch in paper bags.

EXPRESS PHOTOS BY FREDERICK BIEBER

ter and a sustainable management strategy in the environmental science field.

Despite his environmentally friendly approach, Bieber said he doesn't have a compost heap. He has about 10 large paper bags filled with leaf mulch for his garden. He's secured it under a tarp. The bylaw officer did not question him about that but, again, must have seen it and made an assumption about what it was.

Bieber wrote to the RM and the bylaw officer a few days after the February visit, asking that he be treated with respect. The RM wrote to Bieber on April 16, telling him there had been a "complaint" made in February 2020 regarding the three issues.

And that was how he discovered it went beyond the alleged burning of household trash.

Bieber said he had sent a letter to Gimli council, describing how the bylaw officer and the RM's treatment has "caused us a great deal of mental anguish" and that it borders on "elder

abuse."

On April 17 an RM clerk sent Bieber an email saying she "doesn't have a record" of a formal letter being sent to him by the municipality regarding the infractions. "I believe that [the bylaw officer] visited you in person early this year to give a warning."

Bieber said he's supposed to receive a formal letter from the RM, but he's never received it. All he wants to know is whether the alleged infractions have been registered against his record. He's tried to resolve that issue with the RM to no avail.

The *Express* reached out to Acting CAO Kelly Cosgrove, who said: "We are not in a position to discuss if an individual has been given any reprimand on a bylaw complaint."

Bieber said he feels their name has been blackened.

"What the RM done was besmirched our good name," he said. "And they won't talk to me, never mind if I stood on my head, they wouldn't talk to me."

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INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

Orioles battle hard in baseball playoffs

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Orioles' 15U "AAA" baseball team was at their very best at the most important time of the season. Interlake played some great baseball, finishing with a 2-2 record in

their league playoffs last week.

"The playoffs for us was the best ball we played all year," said Orioles' head coach Dave Myers in a text message.

The Orioles wrapped up their season Saturday afternoon with a tough

11-7 loss to the North Winnipeg Pirates.

"The last game against North Winnipeg was another real good game and we made a real good game out of it," Myers said.

The Pirates bashed five home runs in the win.

Despite the loss, the Orioles' drew high praise from Pirates' head coach Donnie Smith, a Winnipeg Goldeyes' hall of fame reliever.

"We opened it up early but they're a scrappy team," Smith noted. "They don't tend to strike out a whole lot and they put a lot of balls in play. They've improved a lot and I'm impressed with that group that Dave has."

On Friday evening, Interlake was defeated 13-3 by the Bonivital Black Sox. The Orioles pitched well but their defence struggled.

On Thursday, Interlake played very well, crushing Winnipeg South 12-1.

"The game against Winnipeg South was the best of the year," Myers stressed. "The kids did everything great in that game. They pitched great and had a lot of timely hits."

The Orioles started their playoffs with a solid 12-7 win over the St.

James A's last Wednesday.

"We outthit them and played better defence and pitched good," Myers noted.

Myers felt the Orioles had a tremendous season.

"The kids I had this year were a great bunch," he said. "They did as I asked and never complained. I would like to thank every one of them. Lastly, I would like to thank Todd Faragher and Stu Schaeffer for all of their help this year. I could not have done it without them."

The Interlake Orioles' 13U baseball team, meanwhile, had a tough season with zero wins.

But, in a weird way, it was a good season.

The players improved during the course of the summer and they had an opportunity to play a lot of baseball in a short period of time.

Interlake's season ended Saturday with a hard-fought 11-6 loss to the Bonivital Black Sox in Winnipeg.

The Orioles began their playoffs with a 12-2 loss to Winnipeg South last Wednesday. Interlake was then defeated 19-5 by the St. James A's on Friday evening.



EXPRESS PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

The Orioles' Tess Stewart lays down a tag against St. James.

Johnson awarded a Baseball Manitoba scholarship

Staff

Arborg's Jamie Johnson was one of eight individuals awarded with a Baseball Manitoba scholarship last Thursday evening at Shaw Park in Winnipeg.

Johnson is a current player on Baseball Manitoba's 21U Senior Women's Team Manitoba. She is the coach of the Children's Hockey Program and volunteers at her local arena and the annual Terry Fox run in Arborg.

Johnson has received multiple scholarships, including the Governor-General Award, the Chown Centennial Scholarship,

and the Baseball Manitoba 50th Anniversary Female Provincial Player Scholarship in 2018. Johnson has attended the nationals multiple times, including throwing a no-hitter in 2018 and winning the bronze medal with the 21U Senior Women's Team Manitoba in 2019.

She is currently attending the University of Manitoba in the Faculty of Science. Her goal is to achieve her undergraduate degree with a major in Psychology and a minor in Statistics. She plans to enrol in the Faculty of Education in the future.



EXPRESS PHOTO BY BASEBALL MANITOBA

Arborg's Jamie Johnson, far right, was one of eight individuals to receive a Baseball Manitoba scholarship last Thursday at Shaw Park.

Excelling on the track



Bailey Orbanski gets some air on one of the jumps.



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Bailey Orbanski, left, and Lyndon Orbanski have been Motorcross racing for six years.



Bailey Orbanski



Lyndon Orbanski

Arborg's Bailey Orbanski, 13, and Lyndon Orbanski, 11, have been Motorcross racing for six years. This past weekend was their last race of the season and they both did quite well.

At the Manitoba 204 Grassroots Series, Bailey placed first overall in the women's race and was second in the supermini race. Lyndon was first in the 85cc bike race and then fourth overall in the supermini race. Bailey also was invited last summer to race at Loretta Lynn's race track in Tennessee.

Thunder 2020 season spiked

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder Football Club won't be scoring any touchdowns this season.

The organization made the decision to cancel all minor football activities this fall.

Interlake made the announcement after meetings last week with the Manitoba Minor Football Association and the Rural Manitoba Football League.

"It would have been nice if some sort of moving parts had come in place a little sooner to come to the decision a little sooner," said Thunder club president Mitch Obach. "With the Football Manitoba Return to Play and what the leagues were doing, it was really the only choice."

Interlake made the decision for the safety of its players and coaches and will look into the possibility of a return to football activities in the spring of 2021.

"Safety has to come first for everybody," Obach said. "We care about our Thunder family, too, and that's the most important thing right now."

The RMFL season has officially been postponed until spring of 2021 (April to July) at which time all athletes will have the same eligibility as if they

would have had this fall.

"The RMFL is looking at moving to a spring season, if possible, and if they do it will be based on the eligibility of players that they would have had this fall," Obach noted. "If someone is going into Grade 12 right now, they'll still be eligible to play in spring and if that season wrapped up in July."

The Thunder team, for players in grades 9-12, will review the possibility of conducting some practices/team activities this month and into October provided it can be done safely within Football Manitoba's Return to Play guidelines.

"It's possible but there would be a lot of restrictions and it will have to work for the athletes," Obach said. "One of the restrictions is if you are participating in football, keep in mind it will just be practice, they can't be participating in any other sport during that time. That might not work with some athletes that have another sport that may be more of a traditional season than football would be this fall."

"If things look better in three weeks and, if there are some guys that want to get out and do some football, some non-contact stuff, then we would consider doing that with them."

Interlake Impact earns second consecutive victory

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Impact earned their second-straight victory on Sunday evening.

Interlake soundly defeated the Hanover Strikers 3-0 in Manitoba Major Soccer League 4th Division action in Steinbach.

"We really outperformed Steinbach, especially in the first half," said the Impact's Benny Wiens. "We scored three early goals so that was a very, very good performance by our team."

Dalen Penner, Tristan Penner and Zach Markman scored for the Impact.

Those three first-half goals were nice to see because Interlake struggled with scoring early in the season.

"Pretty much the instruction that I gave the team was that we need to get some quick goals to boost up our confidence," Wiens said. "Those three goals were crucial for us to show the other team that we mean business."

With the victory, Interlake improved its record to 2-3-1 and is now

in a three-way tie for sixth place with the YFC Saints and Richmond FC in the eight-team division. All three teams have seven points, one behind Kucame B FC.

The Impact quickly noticed the difference in the level of play in the 4th Division compared to the 5th Division. Interlake moved up a division this season.

"There's definitely a difference," Wiens said. "Every single team in Division 4 has a lot more speed to offer. In Division 5, there were usually two or three teams that we could outplay. But this time around, every single team in this division is high paced, high talent, and we're definitely adjusting to it and adjusting our play. We're stressing the importance of positioning, so we're adapting."

"It's a lot more fun going into every single game knowing it will be a tough challenge."

The Impact is back in action this Thursday when they play NexGen Sa at the University of Manitoba. Game time is 7 p.m.

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Application for Revision:

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The Board of Revision will sit on **Thursday, October 15th, 2020 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Council Chambers of the Town of Winnipeg Beach, 29 Robinson Avenue, Winnipeg Beach to hear applications.

The final date on which applications must be received by the Secretary of the Board is Tuesday, September 29th, 2020. Dated this 26th day of August 2020.

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Public Notice is hereby given that the 2021 Assessment Roll for the Rural Municipality of Fisher has been delivered to the Municipal Office at 30 Tache Street, Fisher Branch, Manitoba and is open for public inspection during regular business hours (8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.) Applications for revision may be made in accordance with sections 42 and 43 of The Municipal Assessment Act.

APPLICATION FOR REVISION

42(1) A person in whose name property has been assessed, a mortgagee in possession of property under section 114(1) of The Real Property Act, an occupier of premises who is required under the terms of a lease to pay the taxes on the property, the authorized agent of the person, mortgagee or occupier, or the assessor may make application for the revision of an assessment roll with respect to:

- Liability to taxation;
- Amount of an assessed value;
- Classification of property; or
- A refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under sub-section 13(2).

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

43(1) An application for revision must:

- Be made in writing;
- Set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
- State the grounds on which the application is based; and
- Be filed by
 - delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the office of the Rural Municipality of Fisher, 30 Tache Street, Fisher Branch, Manitoba or
 - serving it upon the secretary, at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board as indicated below.

The Board of Revision will sit on **Wednesday, October 14, 2020 at 10:00 a.m.** in the Ukrainian National Home, 33 Provencher Street, Fisher Branch, Manitoba to hear applications to revise the 2021 Assessment roll and to revise 2020 assessment changes relating to Sections 300(6) and 326 of The Municipal Act.

The final date on which applications must be received by the Secretary of the Board is **Monday, September 28, 2020.**

Dated this 20th day of August, 2020

Kelly Marykuca – Secretary
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In accordance with Section 48(2) of The Manitoba Councils and School Boards Elections Act, I hereby declare notice is given that a vote of the R.M. of Grahamdale will be taken to elect a Reeve from the following duly nominated candidates:

For the office of Reeve:

Diane Price
Orville Philippon
Pat Allen
Craig Howse

Voting Place

Voting Place will be open for voting on Monday the 28th day of September, 2020 between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at:
**MOOSEHORN COMMUNITY HALL
MOOSEHORN MANITOBA**

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 licence or passport) or at least two other documents that provide proof of identity.

Advance Voting

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MOOSEHORN MANITOBA**

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A voter who is unable to go in person to the voting place or vote in advance, may apply in person, in writing, by email, or by fax to the senior election official at:

PO Box 160
23 Government Road
Moosehorn, MB ROC 2E0
Email: seo@grahamdale.ca
Fax: 204-768-3374

A voter applying to vote by sealed envelope will receive a ballot package by regular post, or by making alternative arrangements with the senior election official. Regular Post ballot packages will not be mailed after September 17th 2020.

Last day to apply to vote by sealed envelope is September 25th, 2020.

Sandra Falk,
S.E.O. R.M. of Grahamdale
(204) 768-0069 Fax (204) 768-3374
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Dated at Moosehorn, MB this 18th day of August, 2020.



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Guidelines for conducting a Municipal By-Election during the COVID-19 – Bulletin #2020-21 Manitoba Municipal Relations

Mail-in Balloting

- Voters are encouraged to consider mail-in balloting to reduce physical attendance on polling days.
- Applications are available on the R.M. of Grahamdale website (<http://grahamdale.ca/>), Facebook page and at the R.M. of Grahamdale office.
- A copy of Government Issued Photo ID is required to be submitted along with the application.
- These applications can be administered at the R.M. of Grahamdale Office, where persons can vote between August 31st -September 25th, Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:30.
- Alternately the applications can be submitted by email, fax or mail to, seo@grahamdale.ca, Fax 204-768-3374, Box 160, Moosehorn MB ROC 2E0. Once received ballot packages will be mailed out.
- A drop-box is located at the R.M. of Grahamdale Office should voters wish to drop off ballot packages, anytime during the closed office hours.
- Voting can also be done at the following locations:
ADVANCE POLLS – September 11th, 2020 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Moosehorn Curling Club. *Masks will be required*
ELECTION DAY – September 28th, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Moosehorn Community Hall *Masks will be required*

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

Sudoku Answer

Crossword Answer

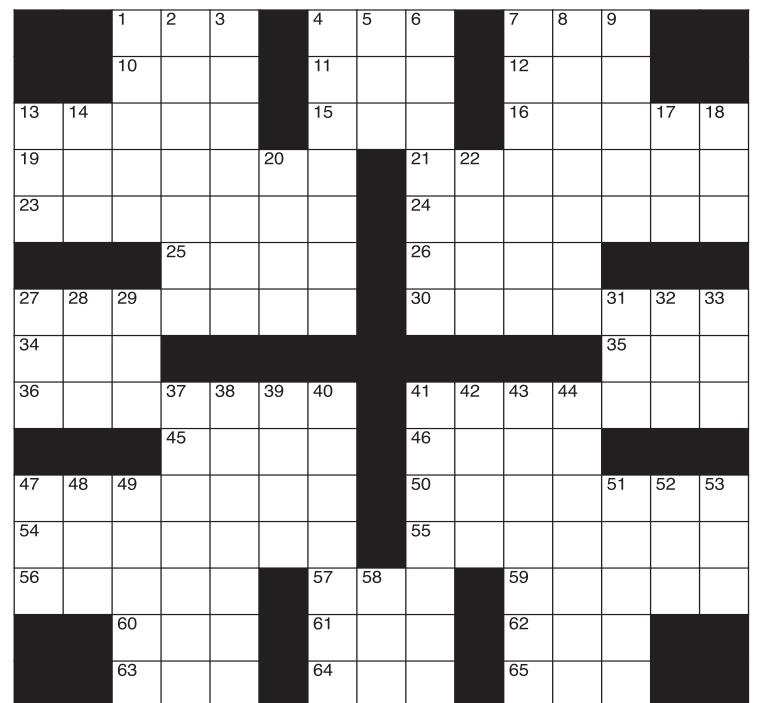
CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- Chop with an ax
- Where a bachelor lives
- Indicates near
- Doctors' group
- It's just a number
- Type of bread
- Lively ballroom dance
- Charles S. Dutton TV series
- A way to use up
- Singular event
- Home of Disney World
- Minerals
- Most insightful
- Consult
- In addition
- Agents of downfall
- Organizations
- Supervises flying
- Bar bill
- Alfalfa
- Dish soap
- Witnesses
- Ancient Greek City
- Newspaper bigwigs
- Discuss again
- Small group with shared interests
- Support
- Popular sportcoat fabric
- Take hold of
- Pre-Mayan civilization
- Woman (French)
- Wheeled vehicle
- Georgia rockers
- Cold War player (abbr.)
- Pitching stat
- Attempt

CLUES DOWN

- Czech monetary unit
- Arousing intense feeling



- Elks
- Muscular weaknesses
- Before the present
- Figures out
- Infinite
- A low wall
- Silly
- Political organization
- Used of a number or amount not specified
- Divisions of the psyche
- Denial
- Ancient Iranian person
- Count on
- Popular sports league
- Water (French)
- Partner to cheese
- When you hope to get there

- Angry
- One point east of due south
- Respects
- Organize anew
- French wine grape
- Intrinsic nature of something
- Neural structures
- Brews
- Where ships take on cargo
- Holiday season singer
- Shock treatment
- Popular average
- Products
- A type of bear
- Utilize
- Old world, new
- Swiss river

BIRTHDAY



Eddie Brandt

We wish you a happy 90th Birthday dad, on Tuesday September 8th. We are grateful to God to have you with us all these years and thankful for your love and guidance.

-With love,
your family

ANNIVERSARY



Cheers

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2020

IN MEMORIAM

**Gladys Karish
September 8, 2016**

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loved and remembered every day.

-Forever loved and missed
Alex, Kelly, Julie, Braden, Rocky,
Nancy, Sarah and Madison

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OBITUARY



**Helen Krulicki (nee Dudar)
July 9, 1929 – August 23, 2020**

It is with great sadness we announce the passing of our beautiful mother, grandmother, great-grandmother. Mom was predeceased by her loving husband of 65 years, Stanley Joseph. Our hearts are lightened knowing Mom and Dad are finally reunited. Leaving behind to carry on her legacy of caring, love and eternal patience are her eight children. She will be lovingly remembered by Barbara (Don), Shirley (Michael), Kenny (Brenda), Ronnie (Joann), Kimberley (Keith), Terry (Laurie), Bradley (Debbie), and Naomi (Mark); her grandchildren Marlee, Jarett, Kendra, Garren, Krystof, Trystaen, Garth, Nathan, Erin, Hartley, Timothy, Nikayla, Tara, Travis, Kolton, Austin, Tanner and Torrin and 18 great-grandchildren.

Mom was born in Fraserwood, MB on July 9, 1929. She was the youngest sibling of seven and grew up with hardships that helped mold her into the amazing woman that she was.

Mom and Dad started with nothing, working side-by-side cutting and selling ice, and running a small corner store. Later, when Dad started to work out of town, Mom continued to run the store while looking after her eight children. Mom was the master gardener with the most beautiful yard, flower gardens and huge prolific vegetable garden that she worked tirelessly watering, hoeing and weeding. As if looking after all of us was not enough, mom excelled at all crafts she attempted, including ceramics, needlework, crocheting, painting, knitting and sewing. Many, many lucky people are recipients of her hot food carriers! Mom loved to dance and enjoyed all music, even in her later years, she was one of the last to leave a wedding or social – as long as the music was playing, she was up dancing. She was an excellent curler and won the provincial ladies title one year.

Mom will be remembered by everyone for her love of babies and children. Her family was by far the most important part of Mom's life. She worked tirelessly and without complaint to ensure we ate well, were dressed well and of course that we had a happy upbringing. She sometimes used the 'wooden spoon' as a threat but not once did any of us feel the sting of it, except maybe Kenny and Ronnie. We grew up always having three homemade meals a day. It was perfectly normal to come home from school to freshly made donuts, cakes, pies, cookies, and "cement buns". Her meals were second to none as "they were made with love". She kept the house immaculate, even when all of us were young. This earned her the nickname of 'Mrs. Clean' from her children. Mom worked every day from early morning to late evening and still gave us each her undivided attention when we needed it most.

Mom had a terrific sense of humour; she never could finish telling a joke. Many a time she would start the joke with "did you hear the joke about"and that was it – she would start laughing and no matter how many times she started to tell it, she never got to the punch line.

Mom loved to travel with Dad. Mom was always the trusty navigator. They started with their young family pulling a tiny trailer and it continued well into their retired lives with the motorhome. They traveled from coast to coast in Canada and many states in the US. Mom enjoyed the many trips to their condominium in Florida and vacations to Mexico.

Mom never liked to sit and relax. As her children grew up and moved away, she became a well-respected volunteer in the community. Mom used her passion for gardening to work together with her friend Leo to develop and care for "Leo's Friendship Garden". She also helped to beautify Gimli as a volunteer with the Gimli Garden Club. As an accomplished seamstress, she used her talent with 4-H Club, Hospital Auxiliary and her favorite sewing group, the "Huldudfolk mums". Although Mom was shy and never wanted to be the centre of attention, she agreed to play a small part in the video, 'New Iceland Saga' still playing at the Gimli New Iceland Heritage Museum.

Thank you to Dr. R.C. Patel, the St. Norbert Personal Care Home staff and Dr. Miller for their amazing care in the last chapter of her life. A heartfelt thank you to Father Art Seaman for providing the Sacrament of the Sick in her last days.

A small family memorial service will be held at a later date.
In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to St. Norbert Personal Care Home.
"Don't worry Mom, we will drive safe and will call when we get home. Love and Kisses" from your eight children.

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OBITUARY



Edith Ingrid Anderson
April 11, 1938 – August 24, 2020

It is with great sorrow that we announce the passing of Edith Anderson (Nan) at the age of 82 years of Lundar, MB.

She is survived by her daughters Debbie (Elwood), Melinda (Duane) and daughter-in-law Gloria; grandchildren Stash (Joe), Sheridan (Amy), Sabrina (Brandon), Garrit (Samantha), Courtney (Vincent), Ashton and Colin; great-grandchildren Chaz, John and Kai; brother Victor and numerous nieces and nephews and friends. She is also survived by her adoptive grandchildren Cody, Maria, Andy, Ty and Lara-Lee.

Mom was predeceased by her son Barry; her parents Andrew and Anna Anderson; brother Carl; sisters Agnes, Hilda and Annie.

Mom was born April 11th, 1938 in Deerhorn, Manitoba. She had a real love for cooking and baking and was well known for it. She

loved going to bingo, getting her pick three tickets and her soap operas and game shows. Also, she loved going for drives with Melinda and making a stop for ice cream.

We will miss her daily phone calls. Mom, you will be greatly missed by all who knew you.

The family wishes to thank all the nurses and doctors at the E. M. Crowe Memorial Hospital in Eriksdale and the Health Sciences Centre in Winnipeg for their care and compassion.

A private graveside memorial service will be held in the Lundar Municipal Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Mom's memory can be made to CancerCare Manitoba Foundation Inc., 675 McDermot Ave., Room ON 1160, Winnipeg, MB R3E 0V9.

Arrangements by:
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OBITUARY



Michael Pidstawka

Michael Robert Pidstawka, known by all as Bob, passed away at the age of 78 on Monday, August 24, 2020 at the Arborg Personal Care Home.

Bob was born on October 14, 1941 and grew up in the small town of Silver, Manitoba. There he farmed with his father Charles, his mother Rose and his sister Judy. Bob was a kind and patient man who enjoyed the company of his friends and family. He also enjoyed spending countless hours with his nieces, nephews, grandchildren and daughter. Especially his grandson Tom, whom he enjoyed teaching farming and mechanics to. He loved to take the kids snowmobiling, cross country riding, to the beach and many other things. Bob lived in Winnipeg for many years with his wife and daughter, but his love for the farm brought him back to Silver. With his wife by his side, they made a life and home on the family farm. As well as farming Bob also worked as a mechanic at Drabik Implements and eventually moved on to Johnsons Seeds until he finally retired. He enjoyed farming, old cars or tractors as well as animals and nature.

Bob is predeceased by his mother and father as well as his sister Judy (Louis). He is survived by his wife Irene of 53 years; his daughter Darlene (Rene); grandchildren Tom (Jenny) and Todd; great-grandchildren Logan, Maria and Kiara; nieces Shelley, Debbie, Lorrie, Andrea as well as nephews Tim and Zachery; brother-in-law Louis (Bernice); sister-in-law Wanda (Dann); brother-in-law Stanley (Patricia); and many other family members.

There will be a private family funeral in Silver.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Gimli Animal Shelter would be appreciated.

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Phyllis Dueck, Riverton	\$767.00	Kent & Helena Kostshyn, Lundar	\$639.80	Judy Wells, GrandePointe	\$119.00
John & Nellie Burak, Arborg	\$599.00	Thomas Kowalchuk, Fraserwood	\$499.00	Lynn Bear, Peguis	\$239.00
Andrew Barg, Winnipeg	\$1,749.00	Layne & Holly Kulbacki, Arborg	\$599.00	Hazel Brunen, Eriksdale	\$729.00
Crystal Stigurdson, Riverton	\$549.00	Edward Penner, Arborg	\$619.00	David Chudy, FisherBranch	\$1,499.00
Robert & Ellen Martin, Arborg	\$1,330.00	Keith Poleschuk, Arborg	\$2082.00	Susie and Brian Eytollson, Riverton	\$528.00
Ronald Ostryzniuk, Poplarfield	\$479.00	Curtis Spence, Hodgson	\$479.00	Nelson Hudson, Koostatak	\$629.00
Margaret S. Wilson, Peguis	\$1,699.00	Tanya & Lyle Thorgilsson, Lundar	\$329.00	Larry and Valerie Kornelsen, Arborg	\$799.00
Stacey Ledingham, Riverton	\$1,279.00	Nancy Woychshyn, Arborg	\$768.00	Jason Loewen, Arborg	\$859.00
Wayne Barkman, Arnes	\$799.00	Mathew & Gemma Avison, Arborg	\$219.00	Rita Milne, Gimli	\$1,327.43
Kathy Taylor, Winnipeg Beach	\$599.00	Raymond Bazinet, Eriksdale	\$389.00	Minerva Ladies Aid, Gimli	\$659.00
Doreen Steg, Camp Morton	\$299.00	Lynn Bear, Peguis	\$1,044.00	Sheila Murdock, Koostatak	\$1,018.00
Lloyd Sigurdson, Arborg	\$599.00	Ken & Linda Cherepak, Arborg	\$49.01	Ruth Otto, Ashern	\$1,829.00
Glen & Norma Plett, Arborg	\$629.00	Debbie Deveau, Eriksdale	\$249.00	Gwen Adams, Matlock	\$1499.00
Jeanette Nickols, Riverton	\$1,699.00	Dorothy Dubchak, Gimli	\$899.00	Buddy Chudy, Fisher Branch	\$1296.00
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Scott McDougall, Ashern	\$369.00	Don Firman, Arborg	\$529.00	Frank Dziedzic, Stonewall	\$859.00
Doug Moroski, Melebe	\$399.00	Leslee Gislason, Riverton	\$699.00	Heather Fedorchuk, Gimli	\$1119.00
John Harper, Hodgson	\$799.00	Heather Hamberg, Toulon	\$749.00	Ilean Haldane, Winnipeg Beach	\$1979.00
Robert & Delores Jacobson, Arborg	\$279.00	Matthew Hamberg, Winnipeg	\$399.00	Catalina Jansen, Arborg	\$709.00
Brad Baziniak, Riverton	\$699.00	Star Johanneson, Arborg	\$549.00	Joan Krulicki, Arborg	\$1126.99
Allan Porter, Peguis	\$1,699.00	Allan & Jamie Johnson, Riverton	\$1,039.00	John Logan, Toulon	\$439.00
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Kevin & Lisa Klym, Arborg	\$179.00	Jeff Melested, Gimli	\$189.00	Peter and Lisa Sawatzky, Arborg	\$249.00
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Leonard & Joyce Jackson, Gimli	\$2,427.00	Bruce Reimer, Arborg	\$1,308.00	Allan Spence, Hodgson	\$1199.00
Amanda Rundle, Riverton	\$258.00	Ray Reimer, Arborg	\$399.00	John and Mary Troyan, Arborg	\$868.99
Kay Bergman, Arborg	\$2,229.00	Donna Votour, Arborg	\$69.00	Boyd Abas, Hodgson	\$338.99
William & Ethel Brown, Gimli	\$5,000.00	Richard & Judith Werner, Arnes	\$419.00	Sharon J. Bear, Peguis	\$39.99
Mike Budniak, Melebe	\$1,504.10	Don Barkman, Arborg	\$679.00	Sophie Bristow, Gimli	\$49.00
Leona Cochran, Koostatak	\$499.00	Noreen Barkman, Arborg	\$279.00	Susan & Greg Brown, Lundar	\$1,713.00
Ivan & Christine Fridfinnson, Arborg	\$737.10	Mark Bayliss, Arborg	\$19.95	Elaine Bruce, Ashern	\$449.00
Jocelya & Tony Hayka, Arnes	\$949.00	Melvin & Carol Bilinski, Fisher Branch	\$999.00	Linda Foster, Matlock	\$408.00
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Claudia Krawchuk, Fraserwood	\$499.00	Henry T. Friesen, Arborg	\$1727.95	Melissa Markussion, Gimli	\$399.00
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Pat Dudrak, Arborg	\$499.00	Linda Williams, Peguis	\$339.00	Lorne and Susan Smith, Gimli	\$929.00
Mary Dunlop, Gimli	\$109.00	Eugene Feschuk, Gimli	\$2,227.00	Faye Stevenson, Peguis	\$1,173.95
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Donna & Ray Andert, Gimli	\$899.00	Joyce Bielik, Riverton	\$29.95	Irene Zazulinski, Fraserwood	\$279.00
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GRAND TOTAL TO DATE \$269,471.18

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At closing, 6 p.m. Sat. Sept 26th we will tally the 20 days of paid sales and divide by 20 to get the average daily sale. The day which is closest to this daily average, without going over it, will be the day which ALL qualifying purchasers will receive their purchase amount back, taxes excluded.
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