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 The clown and audience volunteers entertained the crowd at the 22nd annual Boneyard General Repair's Boyz 'N Bullz bull riding competition in Eriksdale. See the full story on page 16.

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Wolves killing cattle in Moosehorn have producers calling for government action

By Patricia Barrett

A Moosehorn cattle farmer says he's lost about \$60,000 this year because of a spike in the numbers of wolves attacking and eating his cattle, and a few more years of losses may put him out of business.

Glen Metner, who farms 22 quarters between Moosehorn and Grahamdale with his brother and son, figures he's lost 24 calves this season. He had three different people counting his herd and all of them came up with roughly the same number of missing animals.

"Last year I was missing about seven, and six the year before," said Metner last week. "It's more than tripled this year, plus I'm missing either two cows or two three-year-old heifers, I don't know which yet."

Since 2014, Metner said he's been losing calves to wolves and discovered this year's loss near the end of September when he brought his cows and calves home from their free-range pasture.

He knows the loss is down to wolves because he said he found wolf tracks in the pasture and around gateways and discovered a freshly killed calf. He also brought home a mother and her calf that had been badly mangled by wolves.

"The only reason this calf is alive is because the mother cow beat the wolves off him. She was bit on the nose and both ears and half way up her tail, and bit on the flank when they were trying to drive her away from the calf,"



A wolf grabbed this calf by two ears and pulled the skin off while another wolf was eating his hindquarter out.

said Metner. "The calf was grabbed by two ears and the skin is pulled off the ears – there's cartilage there – while another wolf was eating his hindquarter out. They ate the equivalent of two kilograms of meat."

As a farmer, Metner said he's allowed to kill wolves only on his deeded land – not his leased portions – and only if they're harassing his livestock.

He said the dead calf was found on the edge of a deeded quarter and the mangled calf had run with his mother for about a mile to escape the wolves. He had a trapper come out, but he hasn't caught any wolves thus far.

"If you look at the wolf survey for



PHOTO COURTESY OF MASC ADJUSTER

[hunting] Area 21 this year – that's north of PR 325 and east of Highway 6 – they counted 1,089 wolves there on the 24th and 25th of April," he said. To him, those high numbers spell trouble down the line for cattle ranchers. Metner said he knows farmers in the area that have already lost a significant number of cattle to wolves this year.

A Manitoba Agricultural Services Corporation (MASC) senior adjuster, who assessed and photographed Metner's chewed up calf, but does not want to be named, told the *Express* there have been over 100 predator claims – wolves, bears and coyotes – so far. One farmer alone has put in over 20 claims with wolf pictures to back them up.

"At one time we had cyanide guns ... you could set in your pasture and the cows didn't bother them," said Met-

ner. "The wolf takes the bait and pops the cyanide pill and the gas goes off and burns out their lungs and they'll die right there or within a half mile. But you're only killing the problem wolves that are doing the killing. They no longer have any of this stuff. Now you have to get a trapper in."

Since 2014, Metner says all they're catching in traps are pups and young wolves – not the adults that are "too smart for us. Sustainable Development wants me to scare them out of my pasture into my neighbours' pastures. That's the theory – to keep them out of your pasture, but they have to kill and eat somewhere."

Sustainable Development compensates livestock producers through MASC for animals injured or killed by bears, cougars, wolves, foxes and coyotes, according to a document forwarded by the adjuster. Producers have to notify MASC to register a claim within 72 hours of discovering an attack. Assessments are based on the carcass, attack site and indicators of the presence of a predator. If an adjuster determines there's sufficient evidence to prove a predator, the producer will receive full payment. Compensation is 90 per cent of the calculated loss.

But Metner says wolves will eat the entire carcass within a few days, leaving no evidence of a kill. That means no insurance payout. And the calf that survived will be worth nothing at market. He's also had a 28 per cent increase in the number of cows aborting their fetuses because of wolves.

"The bacteria they carry when they bite a cow causes cows to abort their fetuses. I treated the calf that got at-

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Owl receives second chance thanks to rehab centre

By Natasha Tersigni

Thanks to the Prairie Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre (PWRC) and seven weeks of rehab and care, a Great Horned Owl that was found injured just north of Stonewall was able to be released back into the wild Saturday.

When Scott and Candyce Patterson found an injured owl on their farm on Aug. 25, they knew to call PWRC after having dealt with the Winnipeg-based non-profit organization with previously found injured wildlife. The PWRC provides professional care to sick, injured and orphaned wild animals so they can be returned to their natural habitat.

When the owl first arrived at PWRC, she was in rough condition and it took several days before she was able to eat food. After being assessed, she was diagnosed with a fractured caracoid bone, located in the chest, and was unable to fly. The owl needed to be nursed back to health and needed to heal before she could attempt to fly again.

"It took a while but finally she decided to fly. We tied over 100 feet of line to her and she got to fly outside of the large cage and that is when she really clued in and took off. With the line, it is an opportunity for us to see how the wings are moving and to see if they are ready for release. Just a couple of weeks ago she wasn't getting off the ground, she was just gliding, but then we tried later she started to take off," said PWRC founder and president Lisa Tretiak, who explained that the rehabilitation process for birds is based on the type of injury and how the injury was sustained.

"Most that recover from the initial injury have a very good success rate. We have owls that come in quite severely injured and they have to be put down right away. It all depends on the severity of the injury and how they



EXPRESS PHOTOS BY NATASHA TERSIGNI
Prairie Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre founder and president Lisa Tretiak released a rehabilitated Great Horned Owl north of Stonewall this past Saturday.

were injured. We get owls that are caught up in barb-wired fences and that completely shreds their wings and others that are hit by cars that just have a wing or leg clipped."

With this owl, based on where she was found and the type of injury sustained (a fractured caracoid bone in her chest), it is suspected that she may have flown into a wired fence. This type of injury is rare in an owl and is usually sustained from hitting a window. With owls, the most common injuries are sustained when they get hit by a vehicle. Last year, the PWRC had eight to 10 Great Horned Owls that were injured from across the province come to the centre.

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Westshore doles out dollars for community projects

By Roger Newman

The Gimli-based Westshore Community Foundation has awarded 2018 grants of \$40,107 to 13 non-profit organizations based in places from Riverton to Winnipeg Beach.

Westshore president Tristin Tergesen welcomed guests to the foundation's 12th annual awards night before the grants were announced by grants chair Eric Stefanson and board members Michele Couture and David Douglas. With the latest awards, the 20-year-old foundation has provided grants totalling \$624,027 to non-profits active in areas of the environment, heritage and culture, sport and recreation, community services, health and education.

There was also a tribute to past board member Oli Narfason before the discussion of dollars and cents. A plaque of appreciation was presented to 93-year-old Narfason, who was the foundation's founding treasurer in 1998 and only recently retired after two decades of service.

2018 grant winners:

- \$7,100 to replace and enlarge the front entrance of the Interlake Women's Resource Centre in Gimli. This project will enable the centre to provide wheelchair access and meet accessibility standards for clients, staff and volunteers.
- \$5,170 to Gimli High School Parent Advisory Committee to help revitalize the school's tennis courts and turn them into a multi-sport facility.
- \$5,000 to Sandy Hook Community Club to go towards repair of the clubhouse floor joists.
- \$4,000 to renew the roof and ceiling at the Winnipeg Beach Curling Club.
- \$2,700 to Gimli New Horizons 55-Plus Centre for 42 acoustic panels to absorb sound in the centre's Grand Room.
- \$2,500 to Sigurbjorg Stefansson School Parent



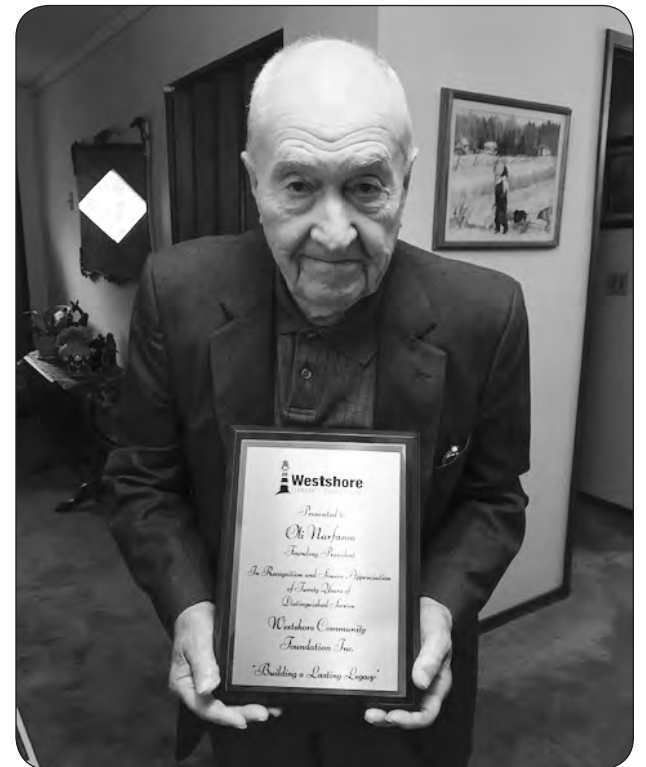
EXPRESS PHOTOS BY SHELLEY NARFASON
Directors Dave Douglas, left, and Michele Couture presented the foundation's annual grants to community non-profit organizations.

Advisory Committee to aid development of the school's natural playground.

- \$2,300 to the Lake Winnipeg Research Consortium for aquatic research through a lake ecology field program.

- \$2,400 for upgrade of the projector in the Lady of the Lake Theatre in the New Iceland Heritage Museum. The theatre has 130 bookings a year, with the largest user being the Gimli Film Festival.

- \$2,300 to the Riverton Food Bank for two new freezers to meet increasing demand for the bank's service.



Oli Narfason, 93, a past board member, was honoured for 20 years of service to the foundation.

- \$1,500 to the Evergreen Band Boosters for purchase of a new concert bass drum and percussion instruments to be used by the George Johnson Middle School band program.
- \$2,700 to the Betel Heritage Foundation for purchase of a high quality audio and visual system for Johnson Hall atop the Waterfront Centre.
- \$500 to the Gimli Humane Society for Phase 1 of its animal shelter renovation.
- \$500 to the Betel Home Foundation for the purchase of a new stove in the resident kitchen.

Interlakers get some of the fastest rural residential internet

By Kal Franchuk

Eriksdale can now boast having one of the fastest rural internet options in Manitoba, thanks to recent upgrades on existing lines.

CommStream invested in new technology and now provides customers up to one gigabyte (GB) in download speed.

About five years ago, CommStream purchased existing coaxial cable infrastructure in the town of Eriksdale. Fibre Optic cables were then run, extended or shared with other providers to deliver very high-speed internet to the area. Although some fibre lines run directly to certain businesses and government offices, the cost to install these lines makes it prohibitive to run to each household.

In order to deliver high-quality internet without those high costs, CommStream used the existing infrastructure to make available high speeds typically only seen by direct fibre lines and sometimes more than 10



times faster than what was currently offered. These speeds are comparable to or sometimes faster than what's available to Winnipeg residents.

CommStream sales director Trevor Finch said Eriksdale was chosen due to the "clean" lines and called it a model of how the company wants future infrastructure to look as they expand.

CommStream has only been offering high-speed internet to Eriksdale residents for a few months. Prior to the one Gbps upgrade, speeds peaked at 100 megabits per second so the new one Gbps speed increased top download speeds tenfold. High definition

television service is also being offered through package deals.

Good quality high-speed internet is required if a user wants to stream high-definition video, have a better experience playing video games online, or has a lot of people in the household using the internet.

CommStream hopes to expand the one Gbps speeds to Arborg, Ashern and Gimli over time. Currently speeds up to 100 Mbps are offered reliably in these areas.

"If these communities become a success, we may even expand beyond that," Finch said.

In order to expand into other rural

areas, time, money and demand are needed. Not everywhere has existing infrastructure, and laying new lines is not cost effective when there's low population density. Finch said there's "always a big desire" for high-speed internet but added "it's hard for service providers."

The company started out with a mission to improve rural internet and continues to focus on that. Currently, they have 27 communities they want to expand services to and will continue to add more as demand grows.

"You have to crawl before you walk and walk before you run," said Finch.

Finch also said that people want to live rurally for all the benefits of low population density but still require modern services. He hopes that over time they can "give these rural communities the level of service that they deserve."

For more information or to check service availability, call 1-866-206-3707 or visit commstream.net.

Trivia night in to raise funds for local memorial scholarship

By Kal Franchuk

A trivia night being held at Eriksdale Rec Centre on Oct. 26 is putting the “fun” in fundraiser while adult teams of up to eight can test their general knowledge and compete for bragging rights.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Brendan Moman Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Brendan was born in 2013 with a heart defect and passed away at just 10 weeks old. Brendan was admitted to the Stollery Children’s Hospital in Edmonton. The family stayed in the Ronald McDonald House, and the Variety Children’s Heart Centre in Winnipeg covered most of their expenses. To help with extra costs, the community put together a fundraiser for the family as well.

Without the support of the community and these organizations, Allison Moman says they wouldn’t have been able to stay in Edmonton for three months, especially with another child at home.

It was that support that inspired Moman to give back after the loss of her son. Five years ago she started fundraising in Brendan’s name, first donating \$5,000 to the Variety Children’s Heart Centre and then \$1,100 to Ronald McDonald House.

Then came the scholarship. A local paint nite raised \$2,000 to get the scholarship started, which gives \$500 to a high school graduate entering a post-secondary field in health care, education or other fields involving children.

Hosting a trivia night started with Moman asking for fundraising suggestions online when Natalie Sweet-



Moman’s son Brendan passed away at 10 weeks old from a heart defect in 2013 at the Stollery Hospital in Edmonton.

land approached her. Sweetland and a team of four other volunteers have been hosting trivia nights over the past year in support of local organizations.

The group creates the questions, MCs the evening and handles ticket sales while the benefactor books the venue and takes care of extras, like the liquor licence and silent auction table and prizes. This will be their fourth trivia night hosted in the area by volunteers.

The \$120 registration fee covers teams up to eight people. Each team will get their own table and can bring snacks. There will also be a cash bar available for those interested. Parti-



EXPRESS PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Allison Moman is hosting a trivia night fundraiser in Eriksdale on Oct. 26 with proceeds going towards the Brendan Moman Memorial Scholarship Fund.

pants are invited to dress up for Halloween and points will be awarded for best team costumes.

To avoid cheating, cell phones are placed in a basket. Trivia will take place over 10 rounds with points being awarded for correct answers. At the end of the night, the team with the highest total points is the winner.

Expect to be quizzed on a variety of general knowledge topics, including photo and audio rounds. It’s more about having fun with friends than

winning, though.

As additional fundraisers, a silent auction table will be set up and two 50/50 draws will take place during the evening. One involves a \$2 buy-in where participants answer true or false in a group elimination game, with one winner taking home half the pot.

Doors open at 7 p.m. To register a team, call Sweetland at 204-739-3846 or Jenn Heroux at 204-280-0852.

William Prince concert and film premiere

Submitted

In 2017 filmmakers Andy Blicq and Huw Eirug teamed up with musicians William Prince and Scott Nolan to tell the story of John Ramsay’s lasting legacy.

John Ramsay is known throughout the Interlake for his generous offerings of teaching and support to New Iceland settlers in the 1870s. He taught newcomers to hunt and fish, saving the lives of many as they experienced treacherous prairie winters for the first time.

At 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25, the group will be back together again at Riverton Hall in Riverton. As a part of Theatre Projects Manitoba’s This Land Floods, The Interlake Chautauqua Tour, we will be premiering the film *A Song for John Ramsay* with a special concert to follow.

After the film screening, attendees will enjoy performances by special guests Juno award winning William Prince, Winnipeg folk musician Scott Nolan and poet/storyteller Duncan Mercredi. We are especially thrilled to share that William Prince will be releasing his song of the

same name in conjunction with this event.

Discover this rich local history of early Icelandic settlers and their friendship with local Indigenous man John Ramsay — right in Riverton near where it all began.

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Manitoba Public Insurance releases second quarter financial results

Submitted

Manitoba Public Insurance reported net income of \$72.8 million for the first six months of its fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 2018 — an increase of \$30.5 million over the same time period last year. This includes net income from the basic insurance line of business of \$39.4 million in the first six months of the 2018-19 fiscal year.

"Operational results for the first two quarters of the corporation's 2018-19 fiscal year continue to be favourable, despite a major hail event that occurred in mid-June and other weather-related incidents that resulted in an overall increase in physical damage claims costs incurred," said Mark Giesbrecht, vice-president, finance and chief financial officer for Mani-

toba Public Insurance.

"Historically, there is an increase in claims in the winter months, which offsets the positive financial results typically posted during the first two quarters of the corporation's fiscal year. As such, we will continue to closely monitor revenues, claims and claims costs over the remaining two quarters," added Giesbrecht.

Total earned revenues for the first six months rose by \$44.8 million from the same period last year, driven mainly by higher motor vehicle premium revenue resulting from an increase in the number of motor vehicles insured, the value of these vehicles, and an overall 2.6 per cent increase in basic insurance rates ordered by the Public Utilities Board for the 2018-19

insurance year.

"The overall financial picture was also affected by an increase of \$11.8 million in physical damage claims cost, which was partially offset by a decrease of \$5.6 million in bodily injury claims costs compared to the first six months of the 2017-18 fiscal year," said Giesbrecht.

In June, the corporation applied to the Public Utilities Board for an overall increase of 2.2 per cent in basic insurance premiums for the 2019-20 insurance year, with the majority of that increase (2.1 per cent) requested to maintain an adequate rate stabilization reserve to absorb future variations in revenues, claims costs and investment revenues.

letters to the editor

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Government notices should have to be published in community newspapers

On Dec. 4, 2017, Cathy Cox, the provincial minister of sport, heritage and recreation, tabled Bill 8, The Government Notices Modernization Act, for first reading in the Manitoba legislature. It was recently given second reading in the legislature and could soon be enacted as law.

The first part of the bill proposes that The Manitoba Gazette, the government's official online portal for legal notices, be made available to the public free of charge. It then recommends amendments to 24 statutes relating to the government's publication of official notices, re-

moving requirements that such notices to be published in local newspapers and replacing them with the requirement or option of publishing them in The Manitoba Gazette.

This does not sit well with the Manitoba Community Newspapers Association (MCNA), nor should it sit well with all Manitobans.

The Manitoba Gazette is a little-known, online-only house organ which catalogues items of government business that must be legally published, such as notices to creditors or notices of legal name changes. It is used largely by people in

government or legal circles and it is genuinely difficult to find online, even when using the search window on the government's own website.

Making something accessible does not necessarily mean people will use it, and making The Gazette free to the public does not mean the public will visit the website.

The very point of a legal requirement to publish government notices is to ensure that the information is broadly distributed. The 49 member papers of the MCNA deliver hundreds of thousands of newspapers to Manitobans throughout the province each week. Our readers see the government's public notices and thus learn of public hearings on

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Greetings, fellow outdoors lovers.

For those of us who are at home being outdoors hunting and fishing, sooner or later surprises will come our way. It was a nice, warm, sunny day last summer when Mark Artimowich took his son Roden fishing on the shore by the Gimli Harbour. It wasn't long before Roden got a strike so forcefully it almost pulled him into the water.

"Dad, I've got a big one," he shouted over his shoulder at Mark, who was further from the shoreline getting his tackle ready. Mark dropped his gear and stood watching to see how his thin 12-year-old son would handle one of his first big catches. The boy stood firm at the water's edge. Small waves lapped at his bare feet as he tried to overcome the shockingly strong jerking and shuddering coming from whatever was on the end of his line. Reeling in was almost impossible, and as moments wore on, Roden became very tired.

"Dad, I'm done," the boy cried out to his father.

Mark, who was silently watching all the while, simply said encouragingly, "Son, you can handle and land whatever you catch. Think; find a way."

The boy, standing tense and rigid, dropped his head, contemplating for a moment, and then tightened his drag and started walking up the sand, literally dragging his fish toward shore. After 20 or 30 paces, he turned and walked quickly back to the shoreline reeling the slack line in. Time and again, he repeated this process until he had beached a giant jackfish. Father and son were a little quiet on the way home. Mark was filled with pride of his son's success while Roden sat basking in a newfound confidence. Once home in the garage, Roden, at his insistence, began cleaning his prize. At first cut, he was shocked to see a nearly two-foot-long pickerel

flow out of the huge jack's belly, obviously having just been eaten. Roden, smiling, looked inquisitively at his dad, who remarked, "No, son, we're not going to eat that pickerel!"

Last Friday, the day after I met Mark and Roden with their great story, boating anglers were coming and going one after another at the launch area at Breezy Point. I parked my car and stood watching the action for a while until I noticed a tall, fairly well put-together guy with a dark brown beard talking to a shorter fellow sporting a white goatee and speaking with a great southern U.S. drawl.

I waited till they started tying down their boat after pulling it out of the water and then approached them, saying to the big guy, "That southern accent your buddy has might mean you boys might have an interesting story for my readers."

The shorter southerner interjected, chuckling as he worked. "I met Stu Henuset when he was a dock boy at Dog Skin Lodge many years ago."

"Yeah, I'm a fishing and hunting guide from Beausejour now," new friend Stu chimed in.

"How about you? Would you have an interesting story for your Canadian angling brothers and sisters?"

With a charming southern air, coupled with the exuberance of a man at home outdoors anywhere, our new friend drawled, "I'm Richard James from Wyandotte, Oklahoma, and by your good graces I love coming to your beautiful country to fish for big jackfish and walleye."

We rambled on of fishing experiences for a bit, and when I touched on Roden's surprise experience with the jack, he threw his head back in laughter, recalling, "When we're home, we go noodling."

"Excuse me?" I asked.



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Roden Artimowich with his prize jack (and a big pickerel inside it) caught by Gimli.

"Well, you might have seen it on TV. We meander in the water of our creeks and catch flathead catfish by their mouths with our hands. Sometimes our fingers bump into snakes or muskrats, which tend to make them a bit cantankerous but it's our kind of fun."

Stu, by then, had finished tying down the boat so I turned to him, asking if he had a story for us from his guiding days. He said growing up in Beausejour, his grandpa, as well as any other men he knew, were all pilots with float planes who took folks north to fish. That was how he came to work in summer fishing camps. He fondly remembered as a young guide taking guys out in boats to fish. Then he would jump overboard and swim around with eagles diving on him. Then he switched topics, quickly saying, "We just got back from an eight-hour drive from Kissing Lake. We got up two days ago and the ice was so thick the boat was iced in, so it was time to head south."

We'll see you next week, my friends. Bye for now.

> LETTERS, FROM PG. 6

flood prevention or the use of fertilizers and pesticides on nearby lands.

Bill 8 effectively buries such notices in an internet backwater.

Yes, the MCNA is aware that the government has stated that the sections of Bill 8 which deal with mandatory publishing of public notices in newspapers will not be proclaimed at this time.

However, the government has not moved to strike the relevant language from the act. So, when Bill 8 is enacted, these sections will hang over the province's newspapers like a dark cloud, especially since this government has repeatedly stated its mistrust of the media.

We in the media believe that expecting Manitobans to know when and where to seek out important information that will affect their daily lives — without notifying them that such information exists — is simply wrong. Such action simply makes government less open and less transparent.

We believe that open and transparent govern-

ment is essential to maintaining democracy.

Please phone, email, write or visit your MLA and demand this government provide you with proper notice of important issues affecting you and your families.

- Ken Waddell

President, Manitoba Community Newspaper Assoc.

What is our government doing to save Lake Winnipeg?

Our Premier, Brian Pallister is boasting that Manitoba is green. But so is Lake Winnipeg. He is not helping its unhealthy situation, by siding with Manitoba's factory hog industry, by making it cheaper and easy for them to dispose of their untreated animal sewage. Their liquid hog slurry is known pollutant that is pawned off as "fertilizer."

Lake Winnipeg, the 10th largest freshwater lake in the world, has the distinction of being recognized as being the most polluted lake in the world. He cannot deny that our hog industry is not a contributing factor. So just when, what or who enticed Mr. Pallister to exempt the hog industry of any carbon tax? Our Prime Minister said polluters should pay. Brian Pallister once said there are "No sacred cows here." I guess now there are only sacred pig barns. Brian Pallister needs to stop running interference for the packing plants, just so they can further expand into more hog production as well.

- Peter Marykuca
Gimli

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Ashern daycare pays off mortgage on current building

By Kal Franchuk

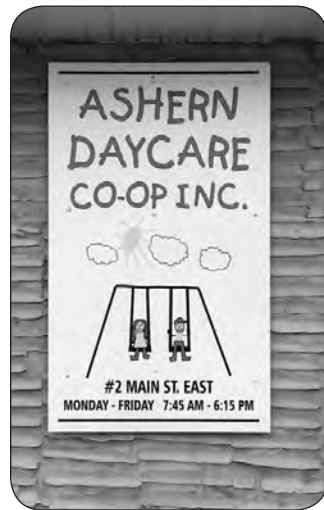
In just over a decade the Ashern Daycare Co-op Inc. has managed to pay off the \$260,000 mortgage on their building with generous support from the community, grants and good business.

The daycare is currently the only licensed facility in the community with seven full-time and two part-time staff members providing care for children aged 12 weeks to 12 years.

The daycare first opened in April 1981 inside Ashern Early Years School. In the early 90s, the school grew large enough to require space of their own and temporarily moved into the TBJ mall.

Unfortunately, things didn't go as planned and the daycare remained in the mall until 2008. During that time, the need for childcare was great in the growing community and the centre was full. Working with architect Gerald Korenowski, they set out to build a more suitable facility.

Fundraising started in 2000 and continued for seven years. Grants, government incentive programs and community support helped bring down the total cost of the new facility, but the daycare still needed to borrow \$260,000 to pay over 25 years. The facility was built by local company Ken Falk Construction.



EXPRESS PHOTOS BY MARIA WARRENER

The Ashern DayCare Co-op Inc. is mortgage-free 10 years after moving into their new building.

From construction start in 2007 to the move-in date of March 18, 2008, the daycare was paying both mortgage payments on the new building and rent in the mall. To add to the challenges, grant money was sometimes reimbursed forcing the daycare to front the money. Paying the bills required careful budgeting and limited supply purchases.

At their first mortgage renewal, five years after the new centre opened, the daycare board elected to keep their payment amounts the same despite lower interest rates. This, along with applying any excess funds to the

mortgage principal, knocked almost 15 years off the term.

However, even now that the daycare is mortgage free there is still work to be done. Daycare director Maria Warrener is currently fundraising for upgrades to the centre's outdoor playground. Fundraising dollars donated by the public is applied towards the purchase of toys and other equipment for the kids. Although the centre has received tremendous support from the community, especially when fundraising for the new centre, Warrener said rising costs strain the budget. The building is now 10 years old, and re-

quires regular repairs and upgrades. Recently the \$6,000 commercial dishwasher needed to be replaced.

For the past five years, the government of Manitoba has not increased the maximum fees for licensed care, despite the prices of food, hydro, wages and other necessities increasing. However, that isn't stopping the daycare from offering casual, part-time, and full-time care for up to 42 kids.

Ashern daycare does have some spots available for childcare. For more information, call the centre at 204-768-2835.

Young Canadians face heightened crash risk after consuming cannabis

CAA research shows significant decline in driving-related ability even after five hours

Submitted

Young Canadians are more at risk of a vehicle crash even five hours after inhaling cannabis, according to results of a clinical trial conducted at the Research Institute of the McGill University Health Centre (RI-MUHC) and McGill University, and funded by the Canadian Automobile Association (CAA).

The research found that performance declined significantly in key areas such as reaction time, even five hours after inhaling the equivalent of less than one typical joint. The participants' driving performance, which was tested in a driving simulator, deteriorated as soon as they were exposed to the kinds of distractions common on the road.

The peer-reviewed study is published online at CMAJ Open, an online sister journal to CMAJ (Canadian

Medical Association Journal).

The trial examined the impact of cannabis on the driving ability of 18- to 24-year-old occasional users. CAA polling has found that a significant number of young Canadians — one in five — believe they are as good or better drivers stoned as they are sober.

"This new trial provides important Canadian evidence that cannabis can affect the skills needed to drive safely even five hours after consuming and underscores the idea that if you feel you're not safe to drive, you're correct," said Erika Miller, communications consultant with CAA Manitoba.

"We should treat cannabis the same way we treat alcohol — if you indulge, find another way home like a designated driver, ride-share or transit, or stay where you are and don't drive for at least five hours afterwards."

"This rigorous experimental trial

adds to a growing body of scientific literature on cannabis use and driving," said study co-author Isabelle Gélinas, a researcher in McGill's School of Physical and Occupational Therapy.

"The findings provide new evidence on the extent to which driving-related performance is compromised following a typical dose of inhaled cannabis, even at five hours after use."

Under controlled conditions, researchers tested driving-related performance of young Canadians in a simulated environment, at intervals up to five hours after they had consumed cannabis. Participants were also tested with no cannabis in their system to set a baseline.

While the participants showed no significant effects when there were no distractions, as soon as conditions became more realistic, driving-related performance reduced significantly.

In addition, a large percentage of the young drivers reported they did not feel as safe to drive after consuming cannabis, even five hours after use.

"This clinical trial research is a step toward more understanding, but governments must step up, too — we need more funding for basic research into the effects of cannabis on driving," Miller said.

"CAA is committed to working with stakeholders and doing our part to further the dialogue on this important road safety issue."

CAA Manitoba has also launched an educational social media campaign to deter cannabis-impaired driving, with an inter-provincial campaign to launch later in the year. For more educational resources, visit caamanitoba.com/cannabis.

Free business trade fair coming to Moosehorn

By Kal Franchuk

Those who own or are looking to start a business in the RM of Grahamdale might consider attending the upcoming business trade fair at the Moosehorn Hotel from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Oct. 25.

This free trade fair will showcase business support services and training available in the area.

Newcomers and experienced business owners sometimes need guidance when navigating the legal, financial and practical aspects of business. The trade fair will showcase a range of support services so that attendees can learn what to consider when starting a business.

Presented by the RM of Grahamdale CDC and Community Futures West Interlake, the trade fair will include business training programs, the Community Futures West Interlake loan program, the new Grahamdale incentive program and the Entrepreneurs with Disabilities program. Information about other relevant programs will also be available.

Free refreshments and prize draws are also being provided. The trade fair is being hosted in hopes of growing business in the area and making the communities aware of the incentive programs, financial help and training available to residents starting or expanding a business.

Lana Cowling-Mason with Community Futures WI says the end goal is building awareness to help the community grow and for businesses to be successful.

Students from Moosehorn school are being invited for a lesson on business sense. Divided into small teams, they will compete to design a lemonade stand business. Planning, budgeting and marketing will be covered with a

hands-on approach. Part of the activity will include crafting an actual lemonade stand, deciding what ingredients to use, actually making the lemonade and advertising it with posters.

Cowling-Mason hopes kids will not only take away some transferable skills about budgeting and planning but also to be aware that the option to start their own business one day is out there.

The trade fair will also hold accessible customer service standard training for anyone in-

terested. For \$20 per participant, the training will cover the Accessibility for Manitobans Act guidelines that must be implemented by Nov. 1 by all businesses and nonprofits with one employee or more. Training will include customer service for skills to help staff meet AMA guidelines. Call 1-800-496-8932 to register.

For more information about the Oct. 25 trade fair, contact the Grahamdale EDO office at 204-768-2858 or CF West Interlake at 204-768-3351.

> OWL, FROM PG. 3

After seven weeks at the centre, the owl was strong enough to be released and the PWRC contacted the Patersons for their assistance with the process.

"It is important for the animals to be released where they were found and especially owls. Owls are very territorial and she would know this area very well. She knows where to find shelter and where to hunt for her food so it is best that we put her back as close to where we found her as possible," said Tretiak, who added that the PWRC takes in most small to medium wild animals including squirrels, rabbits, fawns and bats.

"If someone finds an injured wild animal we encourage them to give us a call first. Many of the local veterinary clinics won't take wild animals and we can make arrangements for pickup. Pictures are wonderful, so if they can take a picture of where and how the animal was injured, we can tell a lot and have an easier time assessing what the injury could be."

For more information on the Prairie Wild Rehabilitation Centre, go to pwildlife.ca.

Correction

The Express Weekly News ran a photo of the Gimli mayoral candidates on page 11 of last week's edition and included Peter Peiluck's name.

The cutline should have read: From left, incumbent mayor Randy Worniuk, DJ Sigmunson and Lynn Greenberg. Peter Peiluck is running for RM of Gimli councillor, not mayor.

The Express apologizes for the error.



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When you buy cannabis, make sure to get it from a licensed retail store that offers you a wide selection of legal products.

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Street cannabis isn't worth it.

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Interlake's Queen of Chocolate wins award; upcoming chocolate-tasting events

By Patricia Barrett

Matlock author Doreen Pendgracs, better known as the Interlake's Queen of Chocolate, scooped up a writing award a few weeks ago from the Professional Writers Association of Canada (PWAC).

Pendgracs, who penned *Chocolatour: A Quest for the World's Best Chocolate* (Vol. 1) and keeps everyone up to date on all things chocolate through her entertaining and informative blog, wrote an uplifting story on Fredericton when she visited the New Brunswick capital during PWAC's annual conference in 2017. At that time, the City of Fredericton had sponsored a writing contest open to all conference-goers.

"They chose my blog post about some of the sites I saw in Fredericton and I was the winner of that award," said Pendgracs, who is chair of PWAC's Partnerships & Advocacy Committee. "I was honoured by that."

And during PWAC's AGM held at the same time, Pendgracs was elected national vice-president of the association, which helps non-fiction writers and freelancers hone their craft and

make industry connections.

The award winners were announced last month in Toronto during PWAC's 42nd annual conference. Pendgracs shared the City of Fredericton Award with fellow PWAC member Ellen Michelson.

"This is our opportunity to recognize and reward some of our talented writers and an outstanding editor," said PWAC president Christine Peets in an Oct. 10 media release. "We also recognize outstanding volunteers at the regional and national levels who make such valuable contributions to our organization."

Pendgracs will be hosting a chocolate and wine-tasting event at Aaron's on the Lake Bed & Breakfast in Ponemah on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. Aaron's opened last year after owners Eleanore and Randy McMahon bought the 1920s-era building, restored it and turned it into a B&B.

They were completely booked over the summer, said Pendgracs, and are looking to offer different events during the fall/winter season, such as chocolate tastings, cross-country skiing, snowmobiling and ice fishing.



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PWAC's 2017-2018 board members, from left: Trudy Kelly Forsythe (Atlantic regional director), Doreen Pendgracs (national VP), Christine Peets (president), Lisa Caroglian Dorazio (BC-RD) and Gay Decker (Quebec RD).

Over the past five years, Pendgracs has been a regular host of chocolate dinners at McNally Robinson Booksellers in Winnipeg (Grant Avenue), and currently has chocolate-tasting events scheduled for Dec. 7 and Feb. 15. She'll also be hosting an event for Red River College instructors at the Norwood Community Centre on Dec.

18. Over the winter, she said she plans to write Volume 2 of *Chocolatour* and aims to have it released in the spring, possibly on Valentine's Day or Easter, even though "you can celebrate chocolate every day of the year."

Check out chocolatour.net for all of Pendgracs' latest chocolate news.

> WOLVES, FROM PG. 2

tacked and he'll be fine, and I put penicillin into [the mother]. But any other cows that got involved and got attacked, they're going to abort their calves."

Manitoba Beef Producers represents about 7,000 producers across the province and liaises with government to strengthen the industry. General manager Brian Lemon said MBP passed a number of resolutions at its annual general meeting this year to urge the government to help producers deal with predator attacks as they're "one of the key issues for the association."

Besides wolves, which are a "huge problem" in the Interlake and the

Parkland and The Pas regions, bears and coyotes also kill cattle, said Lemon. And ravens and magpies can take down cattle by persistently picking and feeding on a sore.

"We're starting this time of the year to hear more about the problems with wolves over this past season only because producers ... are bringing their cattle home and are seeing how many cattle they've lost," he said. "The kills will actually happen throughout the summer and fall, and in some of those areas, it's difficult to get a head count because ... there's bush. So it's not until you round them up and bring them home that you're short X number of cattle."

Like Metner, Lemon said wolves will clean up a carcass "100 per cent" in a few days, making it impossible for producers to make a claim. The claim rate is about 10 per cent.

MBP is working with both Sustain-

able Development, whose mandate is to protect wildlife, and the Department of Agriculture, whose mandate is to grow beef production, to come up with solutions to predators, he said. In addition to killing cattle, wolves chasing them cause them stress and prevent them from feeding. That can result in lower weights.

"To a large degree it's the cattle producers who protect biodiversity," said Lemon, referring to producer-led grassland rehabilitation projects that sustain birds and other species, "and to not be compensated for the losses that come from the wildlife interactions is really something we think is important to push with government."

MBP formed an industry-government working group that presented a report to ministers Rochelle Squires and Ralph Eichler this spring. MBP's three-pronged goal is to initiate a pilot project to deal with predators, obtain fair compensation for producers and launch a proactive approach to predator management.

"When the wildlife starts to be a problem, we need to have a government that's willing to step up and help us manage problem predators in a proactive way," said Lemon.

Claims manager David Koroscil from the Department of Agriculture's Portage la Prairie MASC office supplied wolf kill claims/payouts from the past three years (based on MASC's fiscal year, which runs from April 1 to March 31).

In 2016, 48 successful claims resulted in \$44,640 in indemnities. In 2017, the numbers of claims jumped to 143, resulting in \$133,780 in indemnities. In 2018 (the fiscal year ends March 31, 2019) there have been 37 claims so far with \$35,240 in indemnities.

Koroscil said the Manitoba Trappers Association has been working in conjunction with Sustainable Development and MASC to "target problem areas in an effort to mitigate predation losses."

Metner said he'll be paid virtually "nothing" for his losses because of a lack of carcasses.

"I'm getting frustrated with this. Since 2014, I've started having a wolf problem, and if this keeps up for a couple more years, I'm out of business," he said. "We're farming now, me and my son, for two years with no profit because of the wolves. That \$60,000 was my profit. This is wrong."

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Selkirk doctor celebrates Easton Place Clinic sod turning



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Dr. Anthony Anozie, left, the owner and driving force behind Easton Place Clinic, speaks during a brief gathering in Selkirk city council chambers following the project's official sod turning, right, on Sept. 26.

By Lindsey Enns

Three gold-coloured shovels in the ground and plenty of smiles helped mark the start of construction of the first phase of a new health, wellness and doctor training centre opening in Selkirk next year.

Crews officially broke ground on the 16 acres of land where the Easton Place Clinic is being built, across from the Selkirk Regional Health Centre on Easton Drive, during a brief sod turning gathering last Wednesday afternoon. Construction of the first phase of the project is expected to be completed in the summer of 2019.

Dr. Anthony Anozie, the owner and driving force behind Easton Place, says it took him nearly eight years to get this project off the ground so he's glad it's finally moving forward.

"This place will be equipped for teaching. It will be a state-of-the-art facility, which will hopefully be attractive to helping us to recruit and retain doctors in the Interlake and Selkirk," Anozie said in Selkirk city council chambers following a brief sod turning gathering at the construction site last Wednesday. "We hope the (Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority) will join with us to make this a success."

Selkirk MLA Alan Lagimodiere thanked Anozie for his commitment to the community.

"I know it's been a long hard grind, but it is such a great day to see a sod turning event today and finally see this project on the road," Lagimodiere said. "I wish you all the success in the future."

Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson said the city and surrounding areas have been waiting on this project for a long time. Johannson said once Easton Place is complete and along with the Selkirk Regional Health Centre and the Selkirk Mental Health Centre, the city will "truly be a medical centre of excellence."

The Easton Place project was originally announced in 2016 and construction was expected to begin last summer. Anozie said the project was delayed due to multiple reasons including "political obstacles." The project is being personally funded by Anozie, with some assistance from Sunova Credit Union.

The first phase of the project will be the medical clinic, which will be home to an array of doctors including an

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FLU CLINIC LISTINGS



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The annual seasonal flu shot is available to all Manitobans at no charge. It offers protection against four seasonal flu strains. Those at increased risk of serious illness from the flu, including children six months to five years old, people aged 65 or older, caregivers and others who are in close contact with them, should consider getting a flu vaccination.

Bring your Manitoba Health Card and wear a short-sleeved shirt.			
	Dates	Time(s)	Location(s)
Arborg	October 23	2:00 pm - 7:00 pm	Arborg Bifrost Community Centre, 409 Recreation Drive
	November 1	10:00 am - 2:00 pm	Arborg Assisted Living Centre, 341 Ingolfs St
	November 3	11:00 am - 2:00 pm	Arborg Provincial Building, 317 River Road
	November 28	3:00 pm - 6:00 pm	Arborg Bifrost Community Centre, 409 Recreation Drive
Ashern	November 1	10:00 am - noon 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Ashern Community Health Office, 1 Steenson Ave
	November 5	1:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Ashern Legion, 3 Main St
	November 8	3:00 pm - 7:00 pm	Ashern Community Health Office, 1 Steenson Ave
	November 17	10:00 am - 1:00 pm	Ashern Community Health Office, 1 Steenson Ave
	November 22	1:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Ashern Community Health Office, 1 Steenson Ave
Eriksdale	October 30	9:30 am - noon 1:00 pm - 3:30 pm	Eriksdale Wellness Centre, 35 Railway Ave
	November 3	10:00 am - Noon	Eriksdale Wellness Centre, 35 Railway Ave
	November 6	1:00 pm - 7:00 pm	Eriksdale Wellness Centre, 35 Railway Ave
	November 13	9:30 am - Noon	Eriksdale Wellness Centre, 35 Railway Ave
Faulkner	November 14	1:30 pm - 3:00 pm	Faulkner Senior Centre
Fisher Branch	November 5	1:00 pm - 6:30 pm	Fisher Branch Clinic, 23 Main St
	November 24	10:00 am - 1:00 pm	Fisher Branch Clinic, 23 Main St
Gimli	October 22	2:00 pm - 6:00 pm	Gimli Community Health Centre MPR, 120 6 th Ave
	October 24	9:00 am - Noon	New Horizons, 17 North Colonization Road, Loni Beach
	October 29	Noon - 3:00 pm	Rotary Towers, 94 5 th Ave
	November 13	Noon - 3:00 pm	Waterfront Centre, 94 1 st Ave
	November 17	10:00 am - 1:00 pm	Gimli Community Health Centre MPR, 120 6 th Ave
Gypsumville	November 7	10:00 am - 1:00 pm	Gypsumville Clinic, 1st St
Hodgson	November 14	10:00 am - 11:30 am	Early Settlers Lodge, 2nd Ave
Lundar	October 29	9:30 am - noon 1:00 pm - 3:30 pm	Lundar Community Health Office, 97 1st St South
	November 3	1:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Lundar Community Health Office, 97 1st St South
	November 7	1:00 pm - 7:00 pm	Lundar Community Health Office, 97 1st St South
	November 14	9:30 am - Noon	Lundar Community Health Office, 97 1st St South
Matheson Island	October 30	10:30 am - 11:30 am	Matheson Island School
Matlock	October 26	9:30 am - Noon	Matlock Recreation Centre, 77 Matlock Road
Moosehorn	November 20	1:30 pm - 3:00 pm	Moosehorn Curling Club, 1 st Ave
Pine Dock	October 30	1:30 pm - 2:30 pm	Pine Dock Hall
Poplarfield	November 14	1:30 pm - 2:30 pm	Poplar Villa, Hwy 68
Riverton	October 27	10:00 am - 1:00 pm	Riverton Clinic, 68 Main St
	November 8	2:00 pm - 6:00 pm	Riverton Clinic, 68 Main St
St. Laurent	October 30	11:30 am - 1:00 pm 2:30 pm - 6:00 pm	Laurentia Lodge, 444 Veteran's Memorial Road
	November 17	11:00 am - 2:00 pm	St. Laurent Community Health Office, 1 Parish Lane

Residents-only flu clinics may be planned in some senior and other community housing facilities.

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Check your building bulletin boards for a flu clinic poster that will have clinic details.

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Fisher Branch: 204-372-8859	Riverton: 204-378-2460

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Hydro urged to amp up in Saskatchewan; feds asked for funding to increase capacity

By Patricia Barrett

With Manitobans facing five years of potentially high rate increases for their electricity, critics are calling for Manitoba Hydro to sell more energy to Saskatchewan in order to keep rates low at home.

The Public Utilities Board allowed the Crown corporation to increase rates by 3.6 per cent in June after it sought a 7.9 per cent increase. But Hydro indicated it would be seeking annual rate increases of 7.9 per cent each year until 2023 and 4.5 per cent in 2024.

Richard Petrowski, who farms 3,500 acres near Gimli, said he'd like to see Hydro selling more power to Saskatchewan so that the profits can go towards reducing Manitobans' electricity rates. His family-run farm operation uses a lot of electricity. He has 10 fans ranging from three to 10 horse-power to cool and dry grain.

"They take a fair amount of electricity," he said. "When you take the grain off on a really hot day, you use the fans to cool it at night so it won't spoil. And if the grain isn't dry when it comes off the field, you dry it with the fans. So we run those fans quite often."

Petrowski said the possibility of a high yearly increase would have a significant impact on his business.

"I definitely think it's a good idea to export as much as we can. I think that's what Hydro's idea was years ago when they started building those new plants up north," he said. "I think that's why everything became more expensive now. But the plan was for future prices to start going the other way. That's what I understood."

Manitoba Hydro's transmission system already has a number of lines to Saskatchewan, built in 1960 (Brandon to a coal-fired generating station near Estevan, Sask.), 1972 (Dauphin to Yorkton), 1974 (Flin Flon to points in northern Saskatchewan and 1979 (The Pas to Island Falls generating station), said Hydro spokesperson Bruce Owen.

In the past few years, Hydro negotiated two deals to sell energy to SaskPower, Saskatchewan's principal energy utility.

"We entered into a short-term firm sales agreement with SaskPower for 25 megawatts of electricity that commenced in November 2015 and runs to May 2022," said Owen.

And in January 2016, Hydro secured a 20-year agreement to sell 100 megawatts of renewable hydroelectricity to SaskPower that's expected to start in 2020.

To facilitate that sale, Owen said Hydro and SaskPower plan to build a 230-kilovolt transmission line from a Hydro station near Birtle, Man., to the border. The project is currently under environmental review by the provincial department of Sustainable Development.

Saskatchewan's goal is to supply 50 per cent of its energy from renewable sources by 2030. The province derives 83 per cent of its power from fossil fuels, about half of that from coal-fired power plants. It's the third largest emitter of greenhouse gases (after Alberta and Ontario) in Canada, according to Environment and Climate Change Canada data.

NDP environment critic Rob Altemeyer said Hydro sells a lot of power to America for mere pennies (less than three cents a kilowatt hour) and it could instead head west.

He estimates Hydro could have earned about \$350 million in 2017-18 by selling surplus power (at about



EXPRESS PHOTO BY PATRICIA BARRETT

Manitoba Hydro's power could be sold to Saskatchewan in order to keep rates low at home.

seven or eight cents) to Saskatchewan, and that additional revenue would have kept Manitobans' electricity bills stable. The Pallister government's "push" for a 7.9 per cent increase until 2023 and a 4.5 per cent increase in 2024 would see an overall increase of 78 per cent.

Altemeyer said he thinks the existing partnership between Manitoba Hydro and SaskPower can go much further than 125 megawatts.

"Replacing just half of Saskatchewan's coal-fired electricity means 800 megawatts of additional power from Manitoba," he said. "We already sell excess power on the spot market. We will have more power available when the Keeyask dam is completed ... In short, we have the clean power Saskatchewan needs, and we can build more if required."

If that were to happen, Manitoba Hydro would earn billions in additional revenue, he said. It would also mean the "single largest reduction in greenhouse gas emissions in prairie history" to the tune of about four or five million tonnes of carbon every year.

"For goodness sake, we can't go through another summer that we did where we're breathing burnt forests from British Columbia for weeks on end and can't see the horizon. We've got increased typhoons and hurricanes all over the world," he said. "We've simply got to be doing a better job on protecting the planet and our future ability to live here."

To that end, Altemeyer wrote to federal environment minister Catherine McKenna last month, encouraging her government to provide funding for transmission line infrastructure so that Manitoba can increase its capacity to provide Saskatchewan with carbon-free energy.

"The traditional stumbling block has been the upfront cost of increasing transmission line capacity between Manitoba and Saskatchewan," wrote Altemeyer Sept. 5. "However, with Alberta and Ontario recently pulling out of the Pan-Canadian Framework, over half a billion federal dollars from the federal Low Carbon Economy Leadership Fund (\$420 million from Ontario, \$150 million from Alberta) can instead be legitimately used for this purpose."

McKenna's press secretary Caroline Thériault said clean power for "places that need it" is an important part of the federal government's climate action

plan.

"While our country is fortunate to have one of the cleanest grids in the world, we are working to do even better, striving to have 90 per cent of our power come from non-emitting power by 2030," she said. "Clean power projects, including infrastructure, are eligible for support through the Green Infrastructure Fund, the Canada Infrastructure Bank, and through tailored programs to support priorities like emerging renewable technologies, power storage, or reducing dependence on diesel fuel."

A transmission expert Altemeyer said he spoke with estimates it would cost about a billion to build two 230-kilovolt power lines to Saskatchewan. But it would be worth it for both parties. Saskatchewanians currently pay 14-15 cents a kilowatt hour for their electricity (Manitoba's residential rate is 8.5 cents). Buying less expensive clean energy from Manitoba would reduce their rates, the theory goes.

Without a robust market for Hydro's surplus energy, Manitobans will continue to see increases.

"Most of the homes in the Interlake get their heat from baseboard electric heat," said Altemeyer. "Anyone on baseboard heat will see their costs going up dramatically if Pallister continues to push for rate increases from Hydro."

Altemeyer crunched the numbers based on the proposed rate increases and estimates that someone with electric heat could be paying \$3,560 by 2024.

The province indicated it favours selling Hydro's excess power to other parts of Canada. When Prime Minister Justin Trudeau visited Manitoba last month, Pallister had a "preliminary discussion" with him about expanding Hydro's capacity.

"Manitoba is Canada's greenest province and its capacity to provide clean hydroelectric power to help reduce carbon emissions in other parts of Canada presents tremendous opportunities," said Pallister's press secretary.

For its part, Hydro will continue to seek export sales, said Owen.

"We are in active discussions to lengthen contract arrangements and negotiate new export sales of benefit to our organization and our Manitoba customers," he said. "Manitoba Hydro's renewable, virtually emission-free hydro power continues to be viewed favourably by our export customers."

Winnipeg Beach council plans to ban private fireworks displays

By Roger Newman

Winnipeg Beach Council plans to ban its citizens from setting off fireworks in the town.

Council unanimously gave first reading to a fireworks regulation bylaw that effectively bans private fireworks displays in the community.

The bylaw was officially introduced at council's Oct. 7 meeting after a discussion around the table. Coun. Larry Banks said support for a fireworks ban was evident when council candidates knocked on doors during the summer election campaign. He also said it can cost the municipality up to \$650 to put out a grass fire caused by fireworks.

Coun. Daryl Carry didn't dispute the need but wants to ensure that all residents know about the bylaw before it receives second and final reading. Carry noted that many cottagers won't return until next spring, he suggested that final passage of the bylaw should be delayed until taxpayers receive a town bulletin in January.

"Perhaps we should hold off third reading until we send out a mailer in January," Carry said. "There are no

fireworks in winter."

Carry's second concern was the wording of the proposed bylaw. He said the wording should admit there is a total ban rather than just setting out areas where fireworks are prohibited. Council agreed to take a second look at the wording and Mayor Tony Pimentel said later that residents will be fully informed about the fireworks ban. The mayor added that Winnipeg Beach will continue to have municipal fireworks for events like Canada Day celebrations.

In other business:

- Pimentel also said council is going to review its animal bylaw and take a look at decible levels allowed in the noise bylaw.

- Council will approach the Interlake-Eastman Regional Health Authority with the goal of getting a doctor to spend some office hours in town. Winnipeg Beach has been without this medical service since Dr. R.C. Patel recently retired.

- Beach residents may soon have



EXPRESS PHOTO BY ROGER NEWMAN

Winnipeg Beach municipal council, elected this summer. Front row, left to right: Mayor Tony Pimentel and Chief Administrative Officer Kathy Magnusson; back row: councillors Daryl Carry, Pat Green, Larry Banks and Frank Masi.

more spring in their steps. Council is going to lay more rubber sidewalks, particularly in the downtown area, to complement the original installation up the ramp to the front door of the recreation centre. The rubber sidewalks make for easier walking and improve wheelchair access to many

buildings.

- Council passed a resolution adding cannabis to its substance abuse policy. As in the case of alcohol, municipal employees will have to come to work sober and won't be allowed to toké on the job.

Maple Leaf Foods sponsors free public skating at Arborg arena

By Patricia Barrett

Public skating will be free this winter at the Arborg arena thanks to Maple Leaf Foods, which is picking up the tab.

This is the first time a local business has come forward to partner with the Arborg-Bifrost Parks & Recreation Commission to offer free public skating, said recreation director Tom Chwaliboga.

"Maple Leaf was looking to do

something for the larger community and they thought this was one way to give back," he said. "The recreation centre is happy to partner with a business to offer a program like this to the community for free."

Chwaliboga said it's mandatory for children under 13 to wear helmets and encourages all skaters to wear one for safety reasons.

Public skating is held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sundays and is already underway.



EXPRESS FILE PHOTO BY PATRICIA BARRETT

Public skating will be free this winter in Arborg thanks to Maple Leaf Foods..

Grahamdale candidates get heard at forum



EXPRESS PHOTO BY KATHY TURNER

Over 50 people attended the RM of Grahamdale candidates forum on Oct. 6 that was hosted by the Steep Rock Cottage Owners' Association. The crowd welcomed the opportunity to ask questions of the seven candidates that were present. Everyone left with an increased awareness of the issues facing the RM.

Students prepare in Gimli for university championship

By Roger Newman

Gimli can claim some credit if the University of Manitoba's Asper Business School students win a Western Canada Championship in January.

A team of 50 Asper students spent the weekend last month in Gimli to bond and prepare for an 11-university western competition in Burnaby, B.C., in January. The competition will pit university against university in competitions ranging from analyzing business case studies to debates and sports.

"We come to Gimli to prepare because it's a good place close to Winnipeg," said Paige Small, who

is co-captain of the Asper school team with Adrienne Cenerini.

"We've been here before and the Asper team last won the western competition in 2015."

The students stayed at the Viking Inn and mixed serious preparation with bonding activities such as scavenger hunts and playing ultimate frisbee. "We also practised team cheers," Small said.

Cenerini said the students will likely be back to prepare for next year's competition.

"None of our students come from Gimli but a lot of them have relatives and friends with connections to Gimli," she said.



EXPRESS PHOTO BY ROGER NEWMAN

Fifty UofM's Asper School of business students practised in Gimli on the weekend for a major Western Canadian competition. They made their headquarters at the Viking Inn.

Modern Chautauqua tour brings arts to Eriksdale

By Kal Franchuk

For the week of Oct. 16 to 21, Theatre Projects Manitoba is bringing a modern take on traditional Chautauqua tours to Eriksdale and Lundar. The first three days of the visit features

arts and theatre sessions, followed by a craft sale and theatrical performance of "Mary's Wedding" on Oct. 21.

Canadian Chautauqua tours began in the early 19th century as a way to bring culture and performances to ru-

ral prairie communities. Traditionally these would be four to six days of musical performances, puppet shows and dramatic productions for all ages.

"This Land Floods: the Interlake Chautauqua tour" is much of the same kicking off with a collaborative storytelling project from Winnipeg artist Claire Thérèse Friesen. "The Rug Project — braiding together stories from the Interlake" combines the traditional craft of braided rag rugs with the stories told by the scrap fabrics the rugs are made from.

Two separate activities were held Wednesday evening. At Eriksdale School a youth theatre class taught children ages seven to 14 how to transform stories into stage perfor-

mances. At Eriksdale Recreation Centre, Heitha Forsyth assembled a choir of community voices to sing both Friday evening and Saturday during Mary's Wedding.

On Oct. 18, a dance at Lundar Community Hall featuring local musicians Country Pride invites the community from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. During the evening, the choir will rehearse again at the Eriksdale Rec Centre.

Also at the rec centre Thursday evening is an adult and teen theatre class beginning at 7:30 p.m. This class brings professional Winnipeg actors and directors out to practise with class participants. The group of com-

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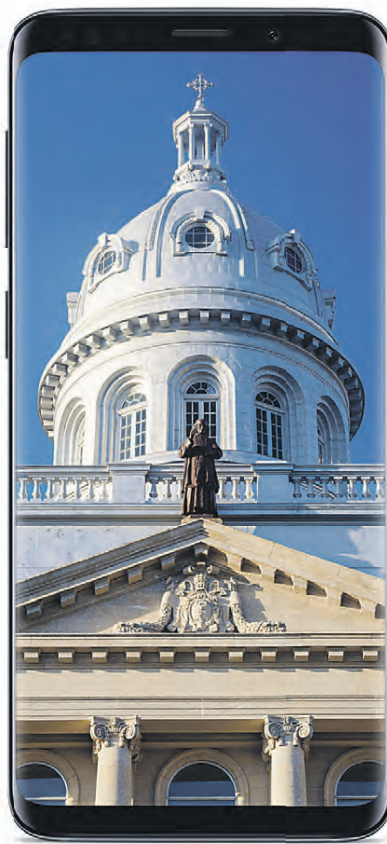
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Riley Gagnon wins 22nd annual Boyz 'N Bullz in Eriksdale

By Kal Franchuk

Riley Gagnon from Innisfail, Alta., took home a cash prize of \$2,930 and the championship title Saturday night at the 22nd annual Boneyard General Repair's Boyz 'N Bullz bull riding competition in Eriksdale. Gagnon's win earned him double points towards his BRC final score.

Families of all ages, bundled up in blankets and winter coats, braved the freezing temperatures inside the rec centre arena. Bleachers and seating were packed with excited fans who came out to not only see the bull riders but also to raise money for the rec centre.

The bull draft provided entertainment during the Mr. Perogie and steak dinner with attendees witnessing live, which bulls would be matched with each rider in the long round.

Bull riding kicked off just after 7 p.m. with a spectacular entrance featuring flames and fireworks. Each rider was introduced to an explosion from both the cheering audience and well-timed pyrotechnics. Following introductions, the crowd and riders stood for the national anthem sung by Eriksdale local Jeanette Ryden before the long round.

The rodeo clown filled the gaps and provided entertainment to the crowd while riders set in the chute on their bull. The clown changed his clothing multiple times revealing new outfits underneath, throwing hats and shirts into the crowd, and telling jokes.

Youth events followed the long round. Teams of kids attempted to wrangle wild ponies before junior steer riders and novice bull riders took their turn before the judges. One junior steer rider sustained a minor



Ben Kinkead and winner Riley Gagnon.

injury and was carried out of the ring before being seen by the first aid team.

There was no lack of excitement for the audience with bulls charging the fence on multiple occasions.

The new 17-foot LED screen gave a behind the scenes view of the riders mounting the bulls as well as replays and crowd cams.

Before the short round, a Calcutta auction raised funds and gave the audience a chance to back their expected winner. A bidding war boosted Gagnon's price to \$750, which was the most expensive bet placed. A 50/50 draw also earned by one lucky ticket holder.

Excitement built while high energy music played in the stadium and the top eight riders competed in round two. Finally, it was down to two finalists, Gagnon and Dawson Shannon. As runner up, Shannon walked away with \$2,322.



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Announcer Stuart Lambert welcomed guests and riders to the Boneyard General Repair's Boyz 'N Bullz event surrounded by fire.

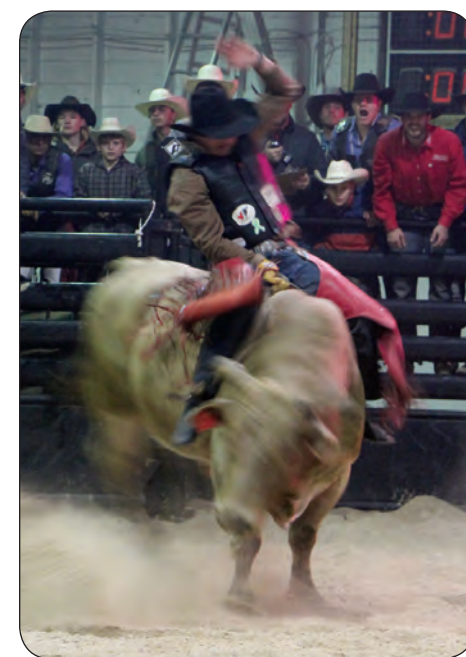
Gagnon was not successful in the bonus round leaving an extra \$500 on the table.

A cowboy social followed presentation.

Many of the bull riders were already ranked high for the BRC finals before their double points were added. Gagnon started in 20th with his Eriksdale win moving him up to 10th place.

Justin Siemens, who came seventh on Saturday, held his BRC place of fourth but Wyatt Laughlan moved from fifth to sixth. Wyatt Gleeson went up two places to ninth, and thanks to his second-place win in Eriksdale Shannon jumped from 10th to fifth.

Eriksdale was the last stop on the central tour and final BRC regular season event with highly ranked riders now participating in the finals Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 in Lloydminster, Sask.



Bull riders provided lots of entertainment in Eriksdale.



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munity members and professionals will then perform from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday evening at Sabados' Greenhouse. All ages are welcome to view the performance.

The stop finishes off Oct. 20 with a community craft show from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Eriksdale Rec Centre. Following the sale professionals will perform Mary's Wedding, a play by

Stephen Massicotte. The production honours the 100th anniversary of Armistice with this love story appropriate for ages 12 and up. There will be a silver collection in lieu of tickets.

During the week, performers have also been in residence at Lundar and Eriksdale care homes and schools.

Steep Rock was the first stop on the tour followed by Eriksdale. The group will then move to Arborg on Oct. 23 to 28 and Teulon Oct. 30 to Nov. 4. All of the public activities and performances, other than the play, are presented free of charge and everyone is welcome. Each community will host unique workshops performances.

A full schedule of the Interlake tour is available at theatreprojectsmantoba.ca.

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Double the fun planned for Halloween party

By Roger Newman

Gimli area adults and youngsters will have a chance to go out for Halloween this October.

The Gimli Rec Centre is adding an adult evening party to its afternoon outing for kids. Both events will take place this Saturday, Oct. 20 at the Rec Centre.

Youngsters are invited to join the Scary Skate and Pumpkin Party running from 1 to 4 p.m. It will be followed by the evening party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Rec Centre lounge.

The fact that costumed parents often accompany their children in the afternoon has given birth to the idea for an adult party.

"People were telling us they wished there was something to do later on in the evening," said Gimli Rec Centre

programmer Brenna Philp, who is organizing the twin parties in conjunction with Gimli economic development assistant Brittany Isfeld.

This year's kids' party will include skating in costumes, pumpkin decorating, games and prizes. Adults will pay \$10 a ticket to nibble on finger foods and dance the night away to music provided by disc jockey Daryl of local DBSS Sound.

"We're still looking for more volunteers to help us with these events," Philp said, adding that sponsors include the RM of Gimli and Super A Supermarket.

"This is the first year for two Halloween parties, but if they're successful, it will likely be every year," said Isfeld.

For further information, call 204-642-6670.



EXPRESS PHOTO BY ROGER NEWMAN

Gimli Rec Centre programmer Brenna Philp, left, and Gimli economic development assistant Brittany Isfeld are organizing Halloween parties for both adults and children.

Dunnottar quilt-maker helping preserve 'Pyramids of the Prairies'



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By Patricia Barrett

A Dunnottar resident is helping preserve Manitoba's remaining grain elevators, fondly referred to as the "Pyramids of the Prairies," through her intricate quilting.

Betty Jackson recently donated a quilt she made a few years ago to a committee that keeps the Village of Inglis' five original wooden grain elevators in good condition. The quilt will be raffled off and the money used for external preservation.

"They are needing funds to paint the deep burgundy National 4th Elevator," said Jackson by email.

Jackson made the quilt using the Stack and Whack method in which identical quilt blocks are cut and layered to form a stack.

"Quilts don't age and I thought it might grab people's attention more than some," she said.

Inglis is a small village located just west of Riding Mountain National Park. Built between 1922 and 1941, the Inglis elevator row, as it's referred to, sits alongside a former Canadian Pacific Railway track. The elevators were designated a National Historic Site in 1996.



EXPRESS PHOTO COURTESY OF BETTY JACKSON

Darlene Jackson, who sits on the Inglis Elevators Committee, holds up the quilt made and donated by her aunt Betty Jackson. The quilt will be raffled off to raise money for preservation efforts.

Lundar Goose Shoot raises funds for community

By Jo-Anne Procter

The annual goose shoot isn't just about shooting geese, it is also about raising funds for the community.

Eighteen teams of hunters participating in this year's Lundar Goose Shoot on Oct. 5 and 6 raised close to \$12,000 through entry fees and the popular Calcutta that will be used at the local community hall.

Top shooters went home with some great prizes. Members of the first place team each received a Browning Silver Hunter 12-gauge semi-automatic shotgun. Randy Moody, Jayden Moody, Cameron Davis and Steve Manning's team guided by Andrew Burdett and Miles Crockatt harvested their limit of 20 Canada Geese that weighed 210.43 pounds. The heaviest goose shot in their group was 12.13 pounds and their team was purchased for \$1,500 in the Calcutta.

Mathew Smith, Troy Kaartinen, Tyson Lodge and Kelsey Kell guided by Bob Gleich and Jamie Johnson placed second limiting out with 20 Canada Geese weighing 209.43 pounds with the heaviest goose shot weighing 12.13 pounds. Each team member won a Winchester 12-gauge pump shotgun.

Their team was purchased for \$1,400.

The third place team, from South Dakota included Ryan Einarson (checker), Kim Midland, Lowell Samson, Dave Midland, Russel Samson and Colin Johnson (checker) limited out with 20 Canada Geese weighing 196.10 pounds with their heaviest goose shot weighing 12.24 pounds. Each member won a Winchester 12-gauge pump shotgun and trophies. Their team was purchased for \$3,200.

Dr. Vince Horbay donated a .22 caliber Cooley Rimfire rifle to the goose shoot. The exact gun was a third place prize in the very first All Canada Goose Shoot in 1977 won by Vince. The condition of the donation was that it would be live auctioned by Buddy Bergner with half of the proceeds going to the Lundar Elks and the other half would be donated to the Children's Hospital. Andrew Burdett purchased the gun for \$2,300.

This year's shoot only saw one full team of women: Tara Law, Bonnie Lusier, Amanda Halldorson and Casey Christensen. Although the women did not place in this year's hunt, they plan to register next year for their fourth consecutive shoot. As tradition

will have it, the 2019 Lundar Goose Shoot will take place on Thanksgiving weekend, Oct. 11 and 12, 2019.



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The 2018 Lundar Goose Shoot champions from left to right; Randy Moody, Jayden Moody, Cameron Davis and Steve Manning.



The second place team; Tyson Lodge, Matthew Smith, Troy Kaartinen, and Kelsey Kell.



Third place team; Ryan Einarson (checker), Kim Midland, Lowell Samson, Dave Midland, Russel Samson, Colin Johnson (checker).

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orthodontist, dentist, chiropractor, physiotherapist, optometrist, audiologist as well as visiting specialists to make it easier for patients to access multiple medical experts in one day.

The second phase will be the health, wellness and education centre, which is being described as "the heart of Easton Place." The non-profit centre will serve as a community hub for physical activity, nutrition, coaching and education.

The third phase will be a retail and commercial mall equipped with a restaurant plaza.

Lastly, the fourth phase will be a transitional care facility, which will serve to help those recovering from surgery or those unable to manage at home alone.

Once complete, it is estimated the health and wellness centre could cost around \$80 million to \$100 million.

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Armstrong, Coldwell, Bifrost-Riverton election candidates share platforms

Staff

The clock is ticking until voters have the chance to cast their ballots in the municipal election on Oct. 24.

The *Express* recently published an article offering local candidates the chance for some free publicity. Candidates who contacted the *Express* received a list of 10 questions that they could answer within a 500-word limit,

as well as an invitation to submit a photo to go along with their submission.

Here is the list of questions that candidates were invited to answer:

1. Please could you provide a brief bio of yourself, including any previous political experience?
2. What community do you live in?

How long have you lived there?

3. In your opinion, what are some of the major issues facing the community?

4. What are some of the best parts of the community?

5. What made you want to run in this election?

6. If elected, what do you hope to achieve during the upcoming term?

7. Have you ever run in a political election before? If so, when?

8. Why should voters support you?

9. What do you like to do in your spare time?

10. Is there anything else you would like to share?

RM of Bifrost-Riverton Reeve Candidates



Kahleigh Olafson

Kahleigh was born and raised in Bifrost-Riverton. She is the owner of Kahleigh's Brew Barn in Riverton. She is passionate about her community and always willing to lend a helping hand. She is wise beyond her years, a social media specialist and is business savvy. Her and her fiancé have a four year old son, Prestley. They reside in Riverton. Kahleigh has past work experience working in the addictions field as well as road work and construction.

Kahleigh has never held a seat on council. After extensively following council for the years following amalgamation she decided it was time for our younger generation to get involved and be a part of setting the direction for our community.

Kahleigh has lived in Bifrost-Riverton the majority of her life. She moved to Winnipeg briefly after graduating and lived south of Arborg when she returned to the area. She purchased her first home in 2012 in Riverton.

There is a large amount of issues Kahleigh wants to focus on shall she be elected. Her political platform is grow, improve and maintain. Grow

population and economical development. We are in a downward spiral losing young families in our area. We need a thriving area for our kids to come home to after pursuing their education. We have the potential to be a tourist destination. We need to promote our community. Improve water and communication. Riverton is one of the few communities without a water treatment plant. Kahleigh wants to bridge the gap between the citizens and council and be there for the citizens as issues arise. She is approachable. Maintain water drainage and road maintenance & repair. We need extensive drainage work. It is constantly being worked on and we need to continue in this direction. Road maintenance and repair needs to be maintained and problem areas need to be addressed promptly.

Kahleigh is involved with the community on a daily basis. After hearing about citizens concerns for years she decided to step up and be the change Bifrost-Riverton needs. She hopes to follow in her late grandmother Beatrice Olafson's foot steps. Beatrice was the first female mayor in Riverton. Kahleigh will also make history if she is elected. She would be the first female Reeve of Bifrost-Riverton and possibly the youngest "Mayor" in Canada.

Kahleigh hopes to modernize the municipality, improve councils transparency, target our tourism market and get town water within the next four years.

No matter which candidate you vote for in the upcoming election you are voting for change. Vote for the change you can count on.



Richard Hjorleifson

My name is Richard Hjorleifson, I am 43 years old. I've lived in the RM of BiFrost-Riverton all my life. I attended school in the town Arborg. As a child I spent most of my weekends helping my grandparent Villi and Edna Hjorleifson on their farm in Riverton. As a young man I worked summers in the Yukon gold mining with my father and his partners Murray Orbanski and Victor Potoski. I continued my future in the construction industry with Tri-Line construction for over 15 years, building roads, drainage, flood protection, etc.

As my family grew larger I decided I needed to find work in the local area, so I joined the RM of BiFrost-Riverton as an excavator, dozer and grader operator. I worked for the RM for 5 years. Working for the RM I dug over a hundred miles of drainage and installed hundreds of Culverts.

I became aware of the community's wants and needs and that there is major planning needing to be done on the drainage projects. I believe a long term plan is needed to repair our roads and drainage and all projects need to start at the beginning of the source rather than just pick a mile to make a smile.

Other issues are we need

more crime prevention and youth programs. Also continued funding for EMS and our clinics to ensure our aging and growing community members are healthy. The town of Riverton continues to need a water treatment plant. A smaller grader is needed for the cottage area and the town of Riverton, as the current graders are to large. Also another issue is the transfer station in the cottage area has been abused and is in need of a solution to the problem.

We have a river which runs through the heart of our community, great farm land and beautiful beaches. Our community members are amazing people, I've witnessed and been part of our community pulling together to help each other out in times of need. And it's a wonderful place to raise children.

When I have spare time I spend it with my wife crystal, our children and grandkids we enjoy camping, fishing, gardening and pretty much anything outdoors.

My reason for running for reeve is to bring fairness to all taxpayers. If elected I'd like to see all projects such as our failing infrastructure and drainage be done on a 25 year plan rather than temporary fixes that don't work or last. I would like to see more growth and development in our area for the future or our children. I plan to work closely with the CAO, councillors and the people of the BiFrost-Riverton.

I think voters should support me for reeve of BiFrost-Riverton because I'm an average home owner in the municipality. I don't farm or run a business, I have nothing to gain or any hidden agenda. I would be a neutral on all community matters. I have integrity, I'm outspoken and

community driven.

For change you need to vote for change.

RM of Bifrost-Riverton Councillor Candidates

Ken Stadnek's Q & A was scheduled to be printed on Oct. 11 but due to a computer formatting error, it was accidentally missed. The *Express* apologizes for the error.



Ken Stadnek

1. I am 62 years old and have lived in the Municipality of Bifrost-Riverton most of my life. I grew up on a farm just outside the town of Arborg. In 1981 I married Sharon Bergman, and for the first 4 years of our marriage we lived in Arnes.

2. In 1985 we built near Arborg where we presently still live.

3. Some of the major issues in facing Bifrost-Riverton is the lack of drainage in some locations, the condition of roads and the lack of treated water in Riverton. The unscheduled closing of the emergency room, forcing people to travel great distances in an emergency situation.

4. The best part of the community is that here everyone knows each other, we are like a big family. The area has very good recreational facilities, along with beautiful beaches

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in the summer and great fishing in the winter.

5. I decided to run in this election because this area needs many improvement and my experience in construction and dealing with the public is a great asset.

6. That government does not off load Provincial Roads and drains to the municipality. This infrastructure needs their full attention and improvement.

As our population gets older we have a shortage of affordable housing that needs addressing.

Lobby government for grants to bring treated water to Riverton. Also to continue with the drainage concerns in the municipality.

Put pressure on the government in power to construct an additional Personal Care Home in Arborg which is greatly needed. With this construction comes jobs and new families to the area, more taxpayers, more children in schools, and increased participation in our recreational facilities.

7. I have not run in a political election before.

8. This past April I retired from the Province of Manitoba, where I worked in surveying and drainage construction for 45 years. During my career I have made many contacts within government that will be an asset to Bifrost-Riverton should I get elected. I also presently own and operate a survey and consulting company that provides services to our neighbouring municipalities. I feel I have developed a great relationship with my clients and earned their respect through my interactions with them on various projects. Many drains start in these neighbouring municipalities and an intimate knowledge of them, and the people behind them, will be crucial for our projects to succeed on the ground and in the account ledgers.

9. In my spare time I like to golf in the summer, in the winter I am the Referee in Chief for Arborg Minor Hockey for the last 23 years have been responsible for the scheduling of officials, mentoring of young referees, as well as on and off ice officiating myself. I also enjoy photography and

have won local and national awards for my works.

10. I will work not only for the people in my ward but also those in the entire municipality. I believe that a councillor should be there for all the people.



Colin Bjarnason

Hi! My name is Colin Bjarnason. I am running for council in Ward 6. I am an incumbent councilor in the municipality of Bifrost – Riverton. My wife Hazel and I have 4 children and 5 grandchildren.

1. My political experience includes 32 years on council; 6 as councilor of Village of Riverton, 22 as mayor of Village of Riverton and 4 as councilor for the Bifrost – Riverton. I have been a part of numerous triumphs during my time on council. I enjoyed my years lobbying Manitoba Highways on redoing highway 8 from Highway 68 to north of Riverton as well as highway 8 from Gimli to highway 68. As chairperson on CDC for Bifrost - Riverton, there have been numerous projects over the years. These include the brand new Icelandic River lodge; a 32 unit senior housing complex. This complex was built with the hard work and dedication of the board members and it ended up not costing the community any money. The replacement of our walking bridge was \$4,000,000.00 project cost our community around \$ 2,000.00. Also, peat moss plants were lobbied for and 3 were granted in our region.

2. I have lived in Riverton all my life

3. Our community needs of better health services at our clinic and lobbying EIRHA to keep our ambulance services. If the ambulance is moved to another community it would mean longer wait time; approximately an additional ½

to one hour to get to a hospital.

4. This community is amazing for the way they join together and support fundraisers.

5. I am running because I believe I could bring experience and further benefit Bifrost – Riverton and ward 6; whether it is in lobbying, fighting for the betterment of our community or providing support to the community the best I can.

6. Lobbying Federal and Provincial Government to receive funding for the water plants in Riverton. The feasibility study was completed last year.

7. Yes, I ran in election before. I have 4 years ago and twice in 22 years as mayor.

8. Voters know I am a dedicated supporter of our community and that I am there for all residents. When I take on a project I see it through to the end.

9.) My spare time is spent with our family and council work.

10.) I am a strong supporter of the municipality of Bifrost – Riverton and I will take on the challenges with your support on Oct. 24.

**RM of Armstrong
Reeve Candidate**



Susan Smerchanski

The Interlake as always been my home and I am proud of the journey that has brought me here today. Growing up on our family farm near Riverton with my four sisters, I learned and developed many valuable life skills from a very early age. A strong work ethic, always striving for excellence, active community service and most importantly the respect, love and support of family, friends and others, especially those without a voice.

Elwyn and I have lived and raised our family in Malonton on our Century Family Farm and have worked, volunteered and continue to support the various community groups

I have a diverse background including Farming, Construction, Business, Public Service, Workplace Safety and Health, Education/Training, Emergency Preparedness, Environmental Stewardship and Volunteer Experiences.

In 2014 I ran for Council because I was confident in the skills, knowledge and experience I could bring to the table to represent and support constituents. I had the time to commit and an interest to implement changes and move forward. My main goal was to improve our Recycling Program and I am happy to report that we have made a significant improvements at being more "User Friendly". With positive feedback we continue to improve the program. I have taken a lead in this area and have been elected to the Manitoba Association of Regional Recycling Board of Directors

Municipal leaders have a tremendous responsibility for Public Safety under the Emergency Measures Act. I have taken a leadership role with our Emergency Plan - working with our coordinator and volunteers to ensure preparedness and compliance with legislative requirements

I have also initiated Workplace Safety and Health training for our staff and council.

Growth, development and taxes are major issues and challenges. Municipalities are now, more than ever being faced with increased responsibilities and associated costs. There is so much more than roads and drainage! Tourism is a very important industry. I believe public consultations, strategic planning and fiscal restraints are necessary to set priorities and realistic goals in order to curb spending and balance our budget. We are a huge geographical area with alot to offer and room to grow.

I believe "Communication" is key to the success of any organization. It starts with taking the time to seriously listen to what people have to say.

I have strong Communica-

tion, Leadership and Teamwork skills where everyone is valued and appreciated for their knowledge, experience and expertise and they are given opportunities to grow and develop new skills.

Our most valuable resource is people; a kind voice, a helpful hand, an encouraging smile....our residents, constituents and the countless dedicated volunteers. They are the heart and soul of our communities and bring us together.

Thank you.

To sum it up, my life has been an incredible journey with many adventures, teaching moments, lots of ups and downs, lessons learned and always filled with respect, love and support of family, friends and my communities.

Working with you for positive change and a better tomorrow.

**RM of Armstrong
Councillor Candidate**



Roxann Goudy

Good evening, everyone. My name is Roxy Goudy, and I am one of the councillor candidates for Ward 2. My husband Art and I have been married for 42 years and were blessed with two children. Our eldest, Cody, and our daughter-in-law Dale live in Ottawa, Ontario and our daughter Kyra lives here in Manitoba. We have two beautiful granddaughters who we love spending our free time with, Gaia and Skye.

My primary residence is presently in Balmoral, MB, and while we don't currently reside in the RM of Armstrong, we hold property near Chatfield and have the long-term vision of building a home and retiring there. How did we become land owners

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in Armstrong? Well, about 20 years ago, my husband Art was contracted to remodel several landfills there. We camped with our kids in the area during the project, and while there, came to enjoy the peace, serenity and feeling of the rustic village of Chatfield. We noticed that a few acres of land was marked for sale, so we decided to purchase it, hoping to put down roots there in the future.

In April of this year, I retired from my career as a Health Care Aide in Teulon hospital where I was responsible for addressing the care and needs of countless patients. Since that time, I have been spending time with my family, volunteering with Black Bear Rescue Manitoba as well as the Emergency Measures Organization Disaster Management team. Also, since the passing of my mother Carol and my brother Craig in 2015, I have been regularly assisting my dad Billy with his errands.

In terms of experience, the greatest contribution I am going to bring to the table is the desire to make change. I am an extremely good listener and want to make a difference any way that I can. In terms of formal experience, I have a certificate in book-keeping and am experienced with finances. I also co-managed our home business and have spent several years participating and volunteering in various community recreational activities, including the coaching of baseball. I have also learned a lot from my husband about the political process, as he has been a councillor in Rockwood for the past four years, with the most prominent lesson being that change can happen, but it does take time.

Over the next four years, I hope to work collectively with council and the community to address issues that matter to the people. One of the larger issues that has been brought forward is the lack of adequate cell phone service. This presents a problem for anyone requiring access to emergency services. Mere minutes of delay on calling an ambulance can have devastating consequences. Another issue that has been presented is

the absence of access to reliable high speed internet. Recently, the CRTC announced that a 750 million dollar fund was being set up to improve broadband service in remote areas. A fund like this could greatly improve both the cell and internet services in this municipality, and I would advocate to ensure that the benefits from such a fund are passed down to all residents, and not just those located in a town area.

Secondly, focusing on increasing and maintaining a steady flow of tourism into the area is very important to me. Tourism dollars help support our businesses and keep small towns alive. By advertising what we have to offer tourists more effectively, Armstrong can bring more people here. I hope to work with council to make this a reality.

In closing, I have always given 100% to everything I have ever done and will continue to do so for the people of this municipality. Regardless of who you vote for, if I am elected, you WILL have a voice. I know that I can't change the world on my own, but I certainly believe I can make a difference. On October 24th, make sure you get out and vote. Thank you.

Town of Arborg Councillor Candidate



Ron Johnston

My name is Ron Johnston and I am running for councillor in the Town of Arborg. I was born and raised on our family farm 2 miles west of Arborg. My wife Cheryl and I have 2 adult sons who we are extremely proud of. In my leisure time, I enjoy curling, downhill skiing and snowmobiling as well as golfing, fishing and boating. My wife and I enjoy entertaining family

and friends at our cabin throughout the summer.

After graduating from Arborg Collegiate, I trained as a meat cutter and managed the Meat Department of the new Co-op store. Later, I started my own business, Riverview Meat Processors, and in partnership with my brother, took over the family farm. While farming over the past 40 years, I also worked in sales for Shachdays, managed what is now the Maple Leaf Feed Mill and was the Branch Manager of Enns Brothers until retiring this past spring.

I served as a District 10 Director for the Keystone Agricultural Producers, volunteer First Responder for the Interlake Regional Health Authority, coach and manager for Minor Hockey in Arborg, President of the Arborg & District Chamber of Commerce and board member of the Arborg Bifrost Community Development Corporation. I am on the board of the Arborg Ice Dawgs Junior B Hockey Team and co-chaired the Fundraising Committee when we hosted the Keystone Cup Western Junior Championship. I am involved in the Crop Fundraising Project for the Arborg Arena Dressing Room Expansion that has raised over \$250,000.00 over the past 7 years. I also serve on the board of the Arborg Legion Branch 161.

I believe Arborg's best asset is the people who live and work in our community. Their spirit of community pride, keeping the town beautified with flowers and keeping homes and properties well maintained, make Arborg a desirable place to settle and raise a family or retire. We have modern recreation facilities and a volunteer base which gives us the ability to host regional competitions. The Multicultural Heritage Village is another testimony to the volunteer spirit in the community.

I have decided to run for council as I am now retired and have more time to spend on the growth and development of Arborg. I would like to encourage economic development by expanding on the services and industry that have made Arborg and the surrounding area successful. I would like to promote and

market Arborg as the Service Centre of the Interlake by re-establishing funding for the Arborg Bifrost Community Development Corporation. I would also lobby the province for expanded health care services based out of Arborg, including diagnostic services, personal care home, increased ambulance staff and mental health services. I would like to see a serviced residential area established for private development of all types of new housing including condos, rentals, family homes and a new trailer park.

I feel I have the business management background to work with staff, developers, business owners, contractors, government leaders and, most importantly, community residents, to grow and develop Arborg over the next 4 years.

RM of Coldwell Reeve Candidate



Brian Sigfusson

I am a life long respected citizen of the RM of Coldwell and a former business owner in Lundar where I worked for over 60 years. I have devoted the past 16 years of my life first as a councillor and then the Reeve for the past 12 years. I am willing and able to devote another 4 years of my time and experience to lead a council that is fiscally responsible to our people.

Over the last four years I worked with MTS in bringing better cell service and Internet services to our community. Up grades were done on the Health Clinic to a sum of \$750,000 dollars.

Worked with the Grettir board lobbying the Federal and Provincial Governments for grants for the new complex which we were very successful in receiving.

A new cell was built for the

Waste Disposal Grounds, with the old cell covered.

Improvements done on the drainage systems in the municipality. Large sandbags removed worked with the cottage owners to bring their properties back. Improved the dyking system at both beaches. Lobbied and received a grant to install a new boat launch at Lundar Beach.

Built 4 new roads for fire and flood protection in the municipality. Upgraded our 6 year old grader getting a very good financial deal on it. An extensive brush and grass cutting on all municipal roads to prevent wildlife killing and prevention of snow blockages. I believe the best part of our community is our volunteers young and old who are involved with all the different clubs, organizations, boards, and committees, they keep our community alive and thriving.

If elected I will work with the government obtaining surveys for better flood control and ditch clean outs for farmers.

Work at encouraging more businesses to our municipality. Better cell service for the rural areas.

Improve drainage and a new asphalt coating on Main Street.

Complete the ball diamonds and soccer fields which has not been any expense to the taxpayers. There is a few more projects I will reveal later.

My spare time is mainly spent on how to improve our municipality. I wish the people who have any concerns or dissatisfied with what we are doing would approach me instead of complaining in the coffee shops. If elected I will set aside a few hours a week to be at the municipal office to meet and discuss your concerns. Vote for Brian Sigfusson as your Reeve.

RM of Coldwell Councillor Candidates

Irene Danielson

1. I live in Lundar where I have resided for 35 years

2. Loss of services such as our banking institution, more timely snow removal and more opportunities for our

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Irene Danielson

youth that are not involved in organized sports..possibly a drop in centre etc.

3. Services for seniors and our dedicated volunteer base are exemplary

4. I believe its a positive thing to change it up every few years and bring in new and fresh ideas.

5. I would like to ensure an open door policy and address concerns brought forth in a timely manner, work on keeping services we have in place and revitalize our town to what it has been in the past.

6. I have not run in a political election as work commitments would not afford enough time to fulfill the duties to be effective

7. This election is about the future of our town, we need to move forward , I believe with my proven work ethics along with my love for our community that I can make a positive difference.

8. I like to spend time with the grandchildren ,gardening, doing crafts..attend blue bomber games and family time at the cottage.

BIO

Irene is hard working and loves her community. She comes from a large family with nine siblings , has been married to her husband Barry for 28 years and has ten grandchildren. Irene has 27 years work experience with the local Health Authority, has worked for the Emergency Services College as an instructor, has taught the EMR course in different areas and has been a examiner for the Provincial EMR exams.

Irene has never been one to work one job, while working for the Health Authority she also worked for the Dept of Justice in Community and Youth Corrections out of Sel-

kirk and Fairford. Irene retired in 2016 but continues to do the Fine Option and Community Service Program. She is a board member of Lundar Senior Resources, Lundar Beach and Sugar Point Cottage Association and the West Interlake Justice Committee. Irene also volunteers her time with the Winnipeg Free Style Street Store and has also volunteered with numerous other organizations. Irene is hard working, determined, reliable and responsible. Helping people is one of her passions.



Jim Scharf

My name is Jim Scharf and I am running for councilor in the RM of Coldwell. I have lived just east of Lundar for my entire life. I have been farming beef cattle for thirty-five years and dealt in purebred black angus for more than a decade.

I'm running for election because I think I can make a positive change. The community is great but it's time for some change in the way things are run. I hope to bring in a new vet to Lundar, petition new banks to create competition for the credit Union, and encourage new businesses. I also think that its time we had a plow truck for quick clearing of the bus routes and that we have medical care continuing in Lundar.

I have never been in politics before but I've been dealing with the public and their opinions for over thirty years with my music business. If you vote for me, I'll make sure that you have a voice in decisions. I'll push for transparency and fairness. Anyone who knows me will tell you I'm always available to sit down and listen over coffee.



Marnie Holm

My family and I moved to Lundar in 2012. With my husband having roots that's extend over a century in the community. It's been a perfect place to enjoy the peace of country living. I could see a bright future, with opportunity for business and development in the area.

Although I am new to politics. I have been a part of numerous organization as a board member. I currently sit as an active board member for the West Interlake Community Futures and the Economical Development Committee . In 2013 we purchased the commercial property in Lundar and opened a hair salon. I have since semi retired from hair dressing and my husband now runs the salon. I graduated for Marvel Beauty College in 1990 and have been in my trade for over 28 years. I have owned and operated a business for almost 25 years. Learning a variety of different skills, including, budgeting, inventory management, payroll and so much more. I have taken the Accessible Customer Service Standard Training. that is being offered by SMD, to help ensure accessibility is met for all our residents that live and work in our Municipality. Plus numerous business and customer services courses

In my spare time, I volunteer around the community and try to help out various groups with fundraising. Currently I sit on the Lundar Ag board and am The Fair Concession Manager. I love going to concerts and listen to music to relax in my spare time.

I would like to see the RM look into hiring an economical development officer that would work on attracting different types of both skilled and non Skilled Manufacturing and labour jobs. With

property being reasonably acquired and it could be beneficial for companies to bring new work to the area. We have to work diligently on keeping the services we currently have, including attracting new services, including doctors, banking, health care and our emergency services. We are not far from Winnipeg making it easy to commute, with reasonable property prices.

I would also like the RM to take a look at a bylaw officer on retainer, to deal with the by-law issues when they arise, so we have a third party deal with the situation as to not put our residents in conflict with each other.

Our tax dollars need to be spent very wisely, so we can get more for a dollar, including looking at what can be done to repair roads that in need of repair and maintenance. If your looking for honesty, integrity, accountability, ethics, I'm your councillor. We have policies and procedures in place for a reason. I can promise, I will do my absolute best to serve our community. Thank you for the opportunity.s



Virgil Johnson

1. My name is Virgil Johnson, I am 55 years old and I have been married to my wife Cathy for 32 years. I have two children, daughter Kelsey-Jean married to Dave Cocklin and son Keifer married to Mikayla, who gave us our first grandchild Olivia.

2. I live in Lundar, I have lived here almost all my life.

3. In my opinion some of the major issues facing the community are; loss of some of our businesses, taxes, community growth, and keeping our community attractive to the younger generation.

4. I believe some of the best parts of our community are

the people. The fact that we pull together in times of crisis and we celebrate with each other in our community events. We have always had a large volunteer spirit in our community, and it is my hope that it continues to grow with our youth. Also, stopping and talking to the seniors and learning stories of the history of our community.

5. I chose to run in hope that I can make a difference, and be a voice for the people in council.

6. I would really like to see the younger people stay in our community, so I am running in hopes that we can keep our community attractive to our younger residents and new people coming into our community.

7. No I have not.

8. Voters should support me because I care deeply about the community that I live in.

9. In my spare time I love to visit my family, friends, and loved ones. I enjoy pretty much everything outdoors.

10. I would just like to gain your support and whether you vote for me or any of the other candidates, please come out and place your vote.

Mathew Christensen

My name is Mathew Christensen, I am 41 years old and have lived in Lundar my whole life. I've been married to my wife Nicole for 19 years and have 3 children, ages 12-18. I grew up on the family dairy farm, which I now operate along with my family who wants to stay in Lundar.

2. I have lived in the R.M. of Coldwell my entire life.

3. I believe some of the issues facing our community are high taxes due to uneven assessments.

4. Some of the great things in our community I believe are the volunteers and how everyone always comes together to get the job done.

5. I am running because I have an interest in municipal politics.

6. If elected will try to fight for equalized assessment of properties, and a more open and honest relationship between council and rate payers.

7. No, I have never ran in a political election before.

8. People should vote for me because I'm willing to work for them.

Rain, cooler temps make for a difficult migration season

By Justin Luschinski

Dozens of geese standing on a thin sheet of ice, looking for food in the cold Manitoba fall weather were spotted at Oak Hammock Interpretive Centre last week.

Since this fall has been a chilly one so far, the geese don't know when they can fly south for the winter.

Migration season is coming to an end at Oak Hammock Marsh. Geese migrate from September to October, to seek warmer climates in the southern United States, but since Manitoba's weather has been so erratic, the geese are having trouble taking off.

Paula Grief, the resident naturalist at Oak Hammock Marsh, says migration is still happening, but it's just very random.

"Most years, they accumulate in large numbers, they eat and fatten up until conditions are right, and they take off," Grief said. "(Fall) has been 10 degrees cooler than normal, and it's been rainy, so they don't have a chance to gather ... as soon as there's a window, they're gone."

Grief said geese like to migrate at night, with clear skies and a nice breeze. Their need to migrate is controlled by daylight, so as the days get shorter, they get restless, and feel the urge to move. This usually happens between September to the beginning of November.

But since Manitoba has seen quite a bit of rain and snow this season, the geese don't have an opportunity to fly. So as soon as there's a clear night,



EXPRESS PHOTO BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI

Dozens of geese stand on thin ice on a pond behind the Oak Hammock Marsh Interpretive Centre last week. The erratic weather has made migration difficult, and the marsh's resident naturalist suspected that a majority of these geese would leave by last Friday.

they take off for the south. As a result, there are fewer geese at the marsh this year.

Grief said the weather might have slowed the geese down, but they'll still move to the south.

"Nothing detrimental has happened so far. There's not a lot of snow, so they're still finding food and getting fat. It might take them longer to get enough fat for the journey, since they're spending a lot of energy trying to stay warm," Grief said. "They might fly shorter distances for the

winter, they don't have to go that far."

Grief said geese will typically fly around 500 to 800 kilometres south, then stop to eat anywhere from three to seven days, depending on how much body fat they have. Then they'd fly a little further, where they arrive at their preferred winter nesting grounds, or they might do a leg of the journey.

Typically, Canadian geese settle down in the southern U.S., around southern Minnesota, but Grief said she's observed some geese fly as far

as the Gulf of Mexico. Geese need to land where there's little snowfall, so they have access to their food.

Oak Hammock Marsh will be hosting a Migration Farewell Concert on Sunday, Oct. 21 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A wine and cheese featuring 10 different wines will be served during intermission while guests will have the opportunity to bid on silent auction items. For tickets and more information, visit oakhammockmarsh.ca.

Friendship Centre helps feeds Riverton Collegiate students

By Patricia Barrett

The Riverton and District Friendship Centre donated money to Riverton Collegiate's breakfast program and were thanked during a "breakfast showcase" last Wednesday at the collegiate.

The collegiate invites all donors to attend a breakfast in their honour.

"We usually have one every month because we get donations from certain groups," said Agnes Furgala, who serves as the high school's breakfast coordinator, educational assistant, northern student liaison and librarian. "The Friendship Centre gave a cash donation towards our program so we try to show our appreciation."

Furgala said the centre gave the program a considerable donation last year but the collegiate didn't have enough time to showcase them.

Staff from the non-profit organiza-



EXPRESS PHOTO COURTESY OF TWITTER

Friendship Centre and Collegiate staff at showcase breakfast Oct. 10.

tion, which helps Aboriginal people transition to urban environments and promotes understanding between them and non-Aboriginal people, served breakfast to students in the

collegiate's state-of-the-art culinary room.

Every year the Friendship Centre donates to the collegiate's breakfast club, said staff member Desarae Bi-



Breakfast showcase.

linski. "The showcase breakfast is a chance for contributing organizations to have the opportunity to meet the students and staff and celebrate the program," she said.

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Falcons, Ice Dawgs begin CRJHL regular seasons

By Brian Bowman

The Lundar Falcons and Arborg Ice Dawgs have begun a new chapter in their respective organizations.

Both teams played their first-ever regular-season games in the newly-formed Capital Region Junior Hockey League last weekend.

Lundar started its regular season Sunday by playing to a 4-4 tie with the Fishermen in Selkirk.

Selkirk stormed out to a 3-0 first-period lead on goals by Darian Morris-Izzard, Braydan Paterson and Dane Derewianchuk.

Gage Guimond then scored for Selkirk in the second.

Derek Benson, Dennon Sichevski, Eric Miller and Romano Paul replied for Lundar.

Chris Lesage made 38 saves in goal for Lundar.

A 10-minute, 3-on-3 overtime session did not produce a goal. The

league does not have a shootout.

Arborg, meanwhile, started its season with a solid 4-2 home win over the North Winnipeg Satelites on Saturday.

The Satelites' Braden Zamrykut opened the game's scored early in the first period.

But Arborg's Brennan Anderson tied the score a few minutes later.

In the second period, the Ice Dawgs went ahead 3-1 as Blaze Bezecki and Theoren Sumner scored in the second period.

North Winnipeg came within a goal as Nathan Jones tallied five minutes into the final frame but Arborg's Josh Roche iced the victory with a goal later in the period.

Lundar will host Arborg this Friday at 8 p.m. in Warren.

On Sunday (6:30 p.m.), the Falcons will host the St. Malo Warriors in Warren.



EXPRESS PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

Lundar's Dennon Sichevski (16) battled Selkirk's Mike Medock for the puck during CRJHL play on Sunday. The two teams played to a 4-4 draw.

Lightning lose trio of MFMHL games



EXPRESS PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT

The Lightning's Brenna Baryliski slips a loose puck past Hawks goal tender Isabell Reutter for Interlake's second goal in their 8-2 loss against Pembina Valley last Saturday.

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Lightning have had trouble scoring goals early in the Manitoba Female Midget Hockey League regular season.

They're also having trouble finding the win column.

Interlake's record dropped to 0-4 after an 8-2 road loss to the Pembina Valley Hawks in Morden on Saturday evening.

Pembina Valley scored four first-period goals and then added four more in the third while Interlake scored both of its goals in the second period.

Mikaylie Bibault paced Pembina Valley with three goals while Maiya Aschberg, Cora Fijala, Cambree Martens, Tess Odell and Zoey Pearce added singles.

The Lightning goal scorers were not posted on the league website at press time.

Last Friday, Interlake was shut out 4-0 by the Central Plains Capitals in Portage la Prairie.

Central Plains led 3-0 after the first period and then added another goal

in the third.

Halle Edwards led the Caps with a goal and an assist while Cheyenne Davie, Brooke Legault and Taylor Woodward also tallied.

Megan Beswitherick made 20 saves for the shutout.

On Oct. 6 in Stonewall, Interlake dropped an 8-1 decision to the Eastman Selects.

Eastman, which held period leads of 3-0 and 6-1, received a two-goal effort from Alexandra Bednar and a goal and three-assist performance from Kylie Lesuk.

Mackenzie Borgfjord, Madelaine Desrosiers, Marlies Ilott, Hunter Mason and Liza Vigier also scored for the winners.

Ally Rakowski scored Interlake's goal, assisted by Hailey Ross and Brenna Barlyski.

The Lightning are back in action Saturday (7:30 p.m.) when they play the Westman Wildcats in Hartney.

Interlake will then battle the Yellowhead Chiefs on Sunday (2:30 p.m.) in Shoal Lake.

Steelers trade for Gimli's Basarab



Noah Basarab

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Steelers haven't been shy of making trades so far this season.

Selkirk was wheelin' and dealin' again last week, making a trio of trades to bolster their lineup.

Selkirk acquired offensively-gifted forward Brad Goethals and a sixth-round Bantam pick in 2020 from the Winnipeg Blues for forward Griffin Asham-Moroz, a second-round Bantam pick in 2019, and future considerations.

Goethals scored three goals in his only Steelers' game back in 2015-16.

He also played five games with the Dauphin Kings but has spent most of his junior career in the Western Hockey League with the Everett Silvertips and Saskatoon Blades.

He saw limited ice time in Everett but scored 15 goals and added 17 assists in 69 regular-season games with Saskatoon last season.

But Goethals didn't spend much time as a Steeler.

Without playing a game in Selkirk, Goethals was sent to the Swan Valley Stampeders in exchange for forward Noah Basarab on the weekend.

In addition, Selkirk receives a sixth-

round Bantam draft pick in 2019 and future considerations.

Basarab, a Gimli product, has a league-leading eight goals and four assists in just nine games this season.

As a Stampeders, Basarab played in 132 regular-season games, scoring 34 goals while producing 74 points.

In another deal, the Steelers acquired goaltender Hunter Young (2000) from the Flin Flon Bombers in exchange for future considerations.

Young, an Okotoks, Alta., product, was 0-2 this season with a 2.81 goals-against average and .891 save percentage.

Riverton hockey players learn to shoot and score



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The Shoot to Score Battle Camp was held this past weekend in Riverton. The successful camp, run by former NHL players Reggie and Jamie Leach, was sponsored by the Riverton & District Friendship Centre.

Lakers win JV boys' volleyball tournament

Staff

The Gimli Lakers won the six-team Arborg Collegiate junior varsity boys' volleyball tournament last Friday.

Gimli claimed the tournament title after defeating the Riverton Patriots 2-1 (16-25, 25-15, 15-5) in the final.

The Lakers defeated Arborg 2-0 (25-15, 25-19) in the semifinal while Riverton downed Fisher Branch Collegiate

(25-22, 25-7) in the other semifinal match.

Fisher Branch started its playoffs with a 2-0 win over the Teulon Collegiate Saints by scores of 25-14, 25-17.

In the other first-round game, Arborg beat the Fisher River Hawks 2-0 (25-9, 25-12).

Both Riverton and Gimli were 2-0 in pool play.

Arborg wins Gimli varsity girls' volleyball tournament

Staff

The Arborg Athletics captured the title at an eight-team tournament in Gimli on Saturday.

Arborg defeated Immanuel Christian 2-1 by scores of 25-12, 22-25, 17-15 in the exciting final.

The Athletics reached the final after beating the Lunder Kodiaks 2-0 (25-19, 25-12) in the quarterfinals and then sweeping Menno-nite Collegiate 2-0 (25-20, 25-22) in a semifinal matchup.

Arborg was 2-1 in Pool 1 play

while Gimli was 1-2 and Peguis finished 0-3.

In the other pool, Riverton finished with a 2-1 record while Lunder was 1-2.

Meanwhile, Riverton hosted a junior varsity girls' volleyball tournament where Lac du Bonnet defeated Arborg 2-0 (26-24, 25-23) in the final.

Riverton won the third-place game, defeating Fisher Branch 2-1 by scores of 25-14, 19-25, 15-13.

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Lightning drop pair of U17 Midget Prep games

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Lightning saw its record dip to below .500 after a pair of losses last week in U17 Midget Prep play.

Interlake was defeated 6-4 by the Winnipeg Hawks last Thursday in Stonewall and then was blanked 5-0 on the road by the Eastman Selects Sunday.

In Thursday's loss, the Lightning let a 4-2 third-period lead slip away as the Hawks scored four unanswered goals.

Interlake's Logan Resch scored a first-period goal and then Cole Emberry, Ashton Fisher, on the power play, and Resch scored for the Lightning in the second.

Dante Staples (two), Logan Clarke, Jackson Schrofel, Cameron Krawchuk and Jordan Donald replied for the Hawks.

Schrofel's goal was a shorthanded marker into an empty net with Lightning netminder Tyrese Bear pulled for an extra attacker.

No scoring summary from the game

against Eastman was available on the league website at press time.

Interlake, now 2-3, will host the winless Winnipeg Warriors on Thursday (7:30 p.m.) in Stonewall. The Lightning will then play the Winnipeg Monarchs Sunday (7 p.m.) at the Bell MTS Iceplex.

In Bantam AAA action, the Lightning lost 5-3 to the Yellowhead Chiefs last Saturday in Stonewall.

Interlake's Brody Stovin sniped a second-period power-play goal and then Alexander Kaczorowski and Nathan Vigfusson added even-strength markers in the third.

Cole Topham and Conor Geekie each scored twice for Yellowhead while Aiden Sotas also tallied.

Zach Meadows made 33 saves in the loss.

Interlake (0-5) hosted the Winnipeg Sharks on Monday but no score was available.

The Lightning will play the Winnipeg Hawks this Saturday at the East End Arena. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



EXPRESS PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Lightning's Tyrese Bear makes a save against the Winnipeg Hawks last Thursday. Interlake lost 6-4.

Midget Provincial Lightning remain winless

By Brian Bowman

Sometimes that first win of the season is a tough one to get.

That's the case for the Interlake Lightning as they remain winless in the Manitoba AAA Midget Hockey League after a pair of weekend losses in Kenora.

Interlake, though, played well in both losses.

"I thought the first game we controlled the play probably 90 per cent of the game," said Lightning head coach Jamie Corbett. "There was a six-minute stretch in the third period where we got out of our structure and that came back to bite us."

In Sunday's defeat, Interlake's Derrick Lange opened the game's scoring at 4:32 of the first period.

Kenora's Sam Brunton tied the score at 1-1 about five minutes later and then the Thistles' Jacob Frankman, Brunton and Ben Hacki tallied in the second.

Hacki then scored again midway in the third period.

Saturday evening saw the Lightning lose 5-3 to the Thistles.

"We can compete with anyone if we keep with our structure," Corbett said. "Learning to play 60 minutes and learning to close out games (is important) for kids that have typically not been in games, never mind close games out."

Carl Ingalls and Matthew Vandel (on the power play) scored for the Lightning in the first period, sandwiched around a goal by Kenora's Reed Bodner.

The second period saw Kenora's Cameron Harvey trade goals with Interlake's Kai Studler.

But Kenora took over the game in the third with goals from Brunton, Ethan Carlson-Jourdain and Cooper Witherspoon.

On Oct. 10, the Lightning was outscored 8-5 by the Central Plains Cap-

tals in Teulon.

Interlake led 2-0 after 20 minutes and 5-1 midway in the middle frame but suddenly self-destructed while allowing seven unanswered goals.

Letting leads slip away has been a problem so far this season, said Corbett.

"But the boys are staying positive and they are upbeat," he said. "I like where our room is at. Would we like some more wins on the board? Absolutely, of course we would."

Vandel and Ingalls (shorthanded) scored first-period goals for the Interlake and then Chase Barkley made it 3-0 with another shorthanded goal early in the middle frame.

After Grosse Isle's Evan Palmer put the Caps on the board with a power-play goal, Studler and Lange, on the power play, tallied just over two minutes apart for a 5-1 Interlake Lead.

Central Plains' Alex Cattani and Duncan Jowett potted shorthanded

goals before the second period ended to cut the deficit to a pair of goals.

Jackson Wilson, Ryan Botterill, Ryan Robinson, Brandon Kochen and Palmer, on the power play, scored for Central Plains in the third.

The Lightning (0-6) will play a pair of games at the league's Showcase this weekend in Portage la Prairie.

Interlake will play Parkland on Saturday (3:30 p.m.) and then Pembina Valley on Sunday (2:45 p.m.).

"We're very much looking forward to the Showcase in Portage," Corbett stressed. "We have a winnable game against Parkland and a very winnable game against Pembina Valley. We haven't seen any of the (Winnipeg) teams yet, but what we have seen from the rural teams, there isn't one rural team that the boys feel is stronger than us."

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Discoloration of water may occur due to the new system being operational.

Please call Public Works if you have any questions 204-642-6688.



RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF GIMLI BOARD OF REVISION 2019 & ADJUSTED ASSESSMENTS 2018

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, 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 RM of Gimli in the RM of Gimli, Manitoba, or
 - serving it upon the Secretary, at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting of the Board of Revision.
- provide a daytime contact telephone number

The Board of Revision will sit on **November 15th, 2018**, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Office of the Rural Municipality of Gimli, 62 2nd Avenue, Gimli, Manitoba.

ADJUSTED PROPERTY TAXES

must be appealed **within 30 days after mailing.**

The final date on which all other applications must be received by the Secretary of the Board is **Tuesday, October 30th, 2018 no later than 4:30PM.**

APPLICATIONS RECEIVED AFTER THIS TIME WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Dated at RM of Gimli Office, in Manitoba, this 21st day of September 2018.

Cindy Makowsky
Board of Revision
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Rural Municipality of Grahamdale PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF REVISION FOR 2019

Public notice is hereby given that the 2019 Assessment Roll for the Rural Municipality of Grahamdale has been delivered to the Municipal Office and is open for public inspection during regular business hours. Applications for revision may be made in accordance with Sections 42 & 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 subsection 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 the following matters:

- liability to taxation;
- amount of an assessed value;
- classification of property;
- a refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under subsection 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;
- set out which of the matters referred to in subsection 42(1) are at issue, and the grounds for each of those matters; and
- be filed by
 - delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the office indicated in the public notice given under subsection 41(2), or
 - serving it upon the Secretary,

at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board as indicated in the public notice.

The Board of Revision will sit on Thursday December 13, 2018 at 1:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of Grahamdale to hear applications.

The final date on which applications must be received by the Secretary of the Board is Tuesday, November 27, 2018 at 4:30 p.m. The Applications must be sent to the address printed below:

Dated at Moosehorn, Manitoba, this 28th day of September, 2018.

Shelly Schwitek, Secretary

Board of Revision, Rural Municipality of Grahamdale
Box 160, 23 Government Road, Moosehorn, MB R0C 2E0
Phone: (204) 768-2858 Fax: (204) 768-3374

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The Municipality of Gimli is accepting tenders for the **2018 Janitorial Services** required at the Public Works Shop located at 178 Anson Street in Gimli Business Park.

Tender documents, complete with specifications, are available at www.gimli.ca or at the Public Works office between 8:00 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday. Sealed tenders will be received at the RM Office until **noon, Friday November 2, 2018.**

Darcy Hjelmeland
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> GAMES

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Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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

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Sudoku Answer

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Crossword Answer



CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

1. Rhythmic patterns
7. Ethical theory
13. Nightclub
14. Upsets
16. Type of railroad
17. Home of The Beatles
19. Political organization
20. Disgraced cyclist Armstrong
22. Seven
23. Enlarges hole
25. Some are big
26. August __, German socialist
28. Unappetizing food
29. Cast out
30. Adult male
31. After uno
33. Midway between northeast and east
34. Kenyan settlement
36. Oxygen deprived
38. British writer
40. Synchronizes solar and lunar time

41. Vehemently expressed
43. Hurt
44. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
45. Gradually weaken
47. Cool!
48. Touch softly
51. Israeli city
53. Indicating silence
55. Protein-rich liquids
56. Tropical Asian plants
58. A very small circular shape
59. Type of wrap
60. Potato state
61. Spinning toy
64. Type of degree
65. Ornamental molding
67. Closes again
69. Verses
70. Rise up

CLUES DOWN

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56				57		58				59				
60			61		62				63				64	
65		66						67				68		
	69							70						

1. Spanish seaport
2. Equal to one quintillion (abbr.)
3. Powders
4. One of the "Great" ones
5. Increase motor speed
6. "E.T." director
7. Caught sight of
8. Congressional investigative body
9. Aroma
10. Runs without moving
11. Southeast
12. About remembering
13. Slang for famous person
15. Potential criminal
18. Body part
21. All over the place
24. Conqueror
26. Actress Ling
27. Mauna __, Hawaiian volcano
30. Distributes

32. Golfing legend Sam
35. Laos musical instrument
37. Open payment initiative
38. Having no fixed course
39. Type of dog
42. Digital audiotape
43. Hit lightly
46. San Diego ballplayers
47. Stop working
49. Suitable for growing crops
50. Musical groups
52. Soft
54. Lowest point of a ridge
55. Beloved late TNT broadcaster
57. Thin strip to align parts
59. Cardinal number
62. Frozen water
63. One who is incredibly special
66. Rhodium
68. Top lawyer in the land



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OBITUARY

Cyril John Kingsland
August 20, 1947 – October 7, 2018

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our brother John after a lengthy battle with cancer at Stonewall Hospital.

John was predeceased by his parents Cyril and Muriel Kingsland and brother-in-law Brian Diggle. Left to mourn his passing are his siblings Gail Diggle of Mississauga, Ontario; Alice Thompson (Carl); Arlene Smith (Ian); Lynda Marshall (Stuart); Ken Kingsland (Chris); Keith Kingsland (Arlene) and Gary Kingsland (Karen) and many nieces and nephews.

John was born in Winnipeg where he lived until near retirement at the Grace Hospital working in the kitchen area and delivering trays to patients. A few years prior to retirement he moved to the family farm in Oakpoint, Manitoba where he watched over the beloved cattle. The next phase of his life took him to Lundar, Manitoba where he enjoyed many local activities in the community.

Our sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses at Cancer Care, 7- Oaks, Eriksdale, and Stonewall hospitals. Also to the community service coordinators, home care staff and the senior home staff in Lundar.

A private family interment will be held.

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