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Technological advances

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Sheldon makes some last minute tweaks to his robot that he coded and built in the First Nations-led robotics program at Riverton Collegiate last week. See pg. 2 for full story.

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First Nations robotics partnership a smashing success

By Patricia Barrett

A First Nations-led robotics program that's geared towards preparing young people for jobs in the technology industry was a hit with Riverton Collegiate students, who completed the course last week.

Four instructors with First Peoples Development Inc., a non-profit organization that works with 39 Manitoba First Nations and focuses on training for employment, designed and taught the two-week, full-day program to about 15 students.

Because of its instant popularity and high demand, the robotics course will be offered again in December to the wider student body.

Instructor Evan Colgan, who started teaching with FPDI in May after he saw a Facebook post about the program, said the organization's aim is to create employment opportunities for First Nation communities, and the robotics program has really taken off.

"The program has a 97 per cent success rate," said Colgan. "Their workshops fill up every year. They're super popular. This program is right up my alley because I'm really into coding and technology. This is a great chance to teach kids and lend them my knowledge of the subject. It's great when a concept clicks with them and



Ayden Dyck's robot won the sumo competition, pushing the other robot out of the ring.

they're like, 'Oh, I get it now.' It's really awesome to see that process from beginning to end."

The two teams of instructors teach students how to read and write code and how to build, design and program robots.

Instructor Dylan Grandin, who also started teaching with FPDI in May after attending university, said the



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Bella (in red) puts the finishing touches on her robot.

program has been offered for four years now and is becoming "more and more successful" with each graduating class.

"Last year FPDI thought they were going to have around 180 participants but nearly doubled it to 352," said Grandin.

The first order of business is to take students through robotic theory before the hands-on work begins, said Grandin. Students learn to code using an image-based programming language. That helps them visualize how to make a number of different sensors function.

Those include an ultrasonic sensor that pings objects in order to judge how far away they are from the robot — the same way bats navigate their surroundings — and a gyro sensor that detects rotational movement to help the robot execute perfect turns. A colour sensor detects colour in different shades of grey and is coded to correspond to environmental objects,

much in the manner of self-driving vehicles that can detect lines on a highway and the colour of traffic signals.

After the students build (with Lego blocks) and code their robots, they put them in the "sumo" ring, which consists of a black mat with a white circle.

Instructor Abe Courchene said students program the robots to stay away from the white line. When one of the robot's sensors detects the line, it tells the robot to reverse. Another sensor instructs the robot to "charge" when it spots its competitor. Students are able to tweak the performance of their robots in order to give them an edge.

"We have a sumo ring and the robots are to stay in the ring and try to push each other out of it. Whoever gets pushed out is disqualified," said Courchene.

The training obviously paid off in spades when student Ayden Dyck's robot rammed Courchene's robot and

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A photograph of a family of four walking away from the camera on a path in a park. A man in a plaid shirt is holding the hand of a young girl in a pink shirt, who is jumping. A woman in a plaid shirt is walking next to them, and a small dog is on a leash. The background is a lush green forest.

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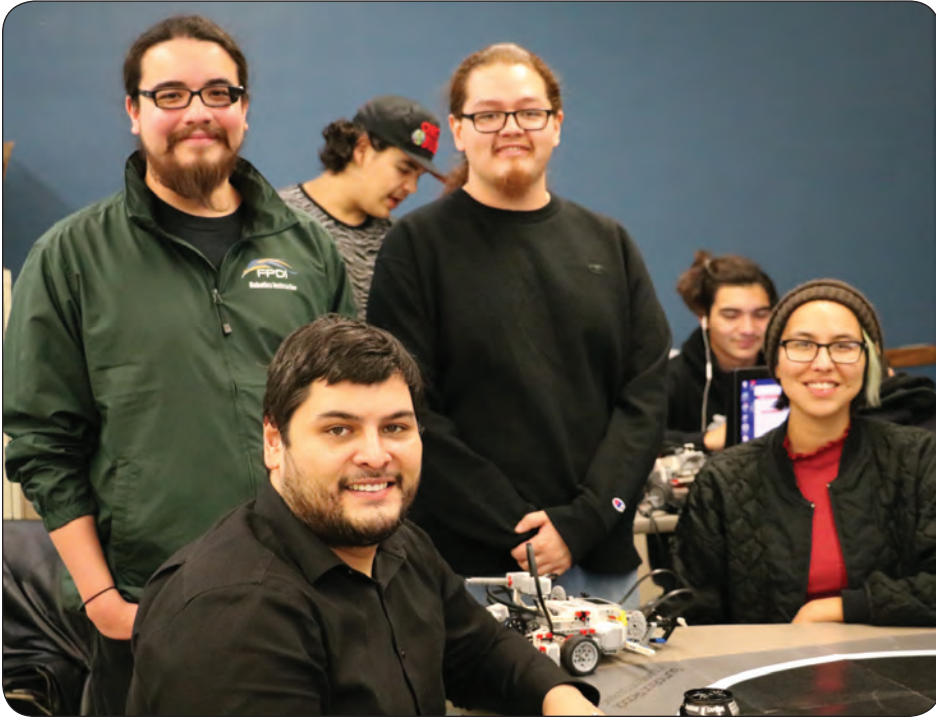
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FPI instructors: Sitting are Abe Courchene and Tahnee Parisian. Standing from left are Evan Colgan and Dylan Grandin.

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pushed it outside the white line.

"You could tell I was going to win!" said Dyck, laughing.

The Evergreen School Division's career development consultant Gail Kreutzer asked FPD to consider offering the unique program to Riverton Collegiate students after she saw firsthand the value of the training.

"I was at Erickson Collegiate and it just happened to be the time when they were offering the robotics program through First Peoples Development and I got to look at this program," said Kreutzer. "The students were so engaged and excited, and I thought this would be a perfect fit if we can have something like this offered in Riverton."

Kreutzer said the need for robotics training is vital as more and more companies are eliminating workers in favour of automated systems. Amazon, for instance, brought in 50,000 robots in 2017, and the transport industry is toying with the idea of replacing

drivers with automated fleets.

"Statistically, 42 per cent of jobs are at high risk in the next 10-20 years of being eliminated or changed. That means they have a 70 to 100 per cent chance of being changed significantly or eliminated," she said, citing industry statistics. "The jobs that are mostly going to be affected will be routine, manual positions, entry-level jobs, and youth are three times more likely to be affected by that change."

The good news for youth is that coders are in high demand. Kreutzer said the demand far exceeds supply and the work is well paid, averaging about \$66,950 a year.

"These are great opportunities for our youth and we think it's important that they see the potential in these careers," she said.

Principal Erin Furgala said the school benefitted from the partnership with FPD and was lucky to get the course. It will be offered again Dec. 2-14.



Instructor Abe Courchene and student Ayden Dyck demonstrate how the robots operate in the ring.

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Gimli centralizes its water delivery system with new distribution plant

By Patricia Barrett

Gimli's new water distribution plant, which was officially launched last month, will centralize the delivery of water, better accommodate the volume of summer visitors and eventually increase firefighting power.

The municipality used to operate three separate water delivery systems that served most of the town of Gimli (excluding South Beach), Pelican Beach and the Industrial Park and Aspen Park.

Bill Brant, water specialist and project manager with WSP, the engineering firm that designed the new plant, provided a tour Oct. 22 during the grand opening celebration.

"The original facilities that served the Industrial park and Aspen Park were built during World War Two as part of the Commonwealth air training program," said Brant. "That served the municipality for over 70 years."

The system that served the town of Gimli will serve as a backup in case of emergencies, he said, and can also be used to fill the swimming pool. The Pelican Beach system will be decommissioned.

The new plant, located in the Industrial Park, has a million and a half litre reservoir and can pump 2,300 imperial gallons a minute. It will provide increased capacity for firefighting when the water mains on 7th Avenue are upgraded.

"There's a 16-inch water main that connects this facility with the town site and will be able to deliver 1,600 imperial gallon fire flows. Unfortunately, at this point the town site's distribution system does not have enough capacity – the pipes aren't big enough yet to be able to deliver those fire flows," said Brant. "With the replacement of the water main on 7th we'll be getting there. So there will be a very substantial improvement in the amount of fire protection that's available for the community."

Two wells that served the old plant in the Industrial Park were found to



Coun. Thora Palson said the federal and provincial governments covered the majority of the cost.

have been contaminated by hydrocarbons and WSP re-located them. But Brant said there was no evidence the contamination was coming out of the aquifer.

"We believe it was leaking out of the World War Two well pump," he said. "Modern well pumps are water lubricated, but that pump was oil-lubricated and after 70-plus years I guess it was wearing, and a little bit of oil may have gotten into the water."

Brant said Gimli's water quality is good and it produces the best whisky in the world. "This is the only place in the world where Crown Royal is distilled and it uses the same water source."

The only thing added to Gimli's water is sodium hypochlorite (a form of chlorine), which is mandated by the province for disinfection purposes.

The plant was built with extra capacity to add a reverse osmosis system in future should the municipality decide it's warranted. Reverse osmosis would soften the water and eliminate the calcium carbonate that builds up on taps and dishes.



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From left Gimli's former Mayor Randy Woroniuk, Coun. Thora Palson, Richard Bezdietny, Coun. Danny Luprypa and Darrell Bezdietny



WSP's project manager Bill Brant gave participants a tour of the new plant

"Calcium carbonate is a totally natural product and has no health implications at all," said Brant.

CAO Joann Murphy said the new plant cost about \$7 million with 75 per cent of the cost covered by federal and

provincial grants. The municipality will save money by no longer having to continuously maintain three separate plants and pay for multiple water tests.

Gimli swears in new council

The new mayor and councillors for the RM of Gimli were sworn in Oct. 30 before a packed council chamber. The event included a festively decorated cake with the RM's slogan, "Your Place in the Sun." Council members for the 2018-2022 term are Mayor Lynn Greenberg and councillors Richard Petrowski, Thora Palson, Cody Magnusson and Peter Holfeuer.

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Don Emes awarded Manitoba Emergency Co-ordinator of the Year Award



EXPRESS PHOTO BY PATRICIA BARRETT

Don Emes is the municipal emergency co-ordinator for Gimli, Winnipeg Beach and the RM of Armstrong.

By Patricia Barrett

The municipal emergency co-ordinator for the East Interlake Emergency Measures Region (EI-EMR) was honoured last month for his outstanding contribution to emergency management and preparedness.

Don Emes was presented with the Manitoba Emergency Coordinator of the Year Award at the 2018 Manitoba Disaster Management Conference held Oct. 10-12 in Winnipeg.

"I was totally surprised," said Emes last week while grabbing a coffee at Gimli's Robin's Donuts. "If somebody would have said to make a list of people who were probably in the running for it or should be acknowledged, I can come up with a lot of names in front of mine."

Emes has 54 years of experience, serving with the province's natural resources department for 41 years before retiring and another 13 years as emergency co-ordinator under contract to municipalities. He develops and maintains emergency programs for Gimli and Winnipeg Beach, which make up the EIEMR, as well as for the RM of Armstrong, co-ordinating training and education programs and

working with elected officials, first responders and volunteers.

Armstrong Reeve Susan Smerchanski, who's been very involved in emergency management planning in her municipality, said Emes' award was well deserved.

"We nominated him for this award from our three areas," said Smerchanski. "He's done a fantastic job."

The Interlake is prone to severe weather events such as floods, blizzards, tornados and ice storms. But fires, hazardous materials spills and infectious disease pandemics could also affect the region.

With climate change, Emes said the Interlake could be in for more extreme weather — either hotter or wetter than normal and lasting a lot longer. The hot, dry summer the region experienced this year led to devastating fires in Armstrong and fire bans across many municipalities.

"You can expect those kinds of things to happen but, conversely, you're going to get a wet period and we're going to be back to what we had years before with high water on the lakes and flooding. It will be more extreme. What we thought was normal before is going to get attitude."

Winnipeg Beach council re-examines fireworks bylaw

By Roger Newman

Winnipeg Beach Council may modify its proposed bylaw banning residents from setting off fireworks in town.

Mayor Tony Pimentel says the bylaw, which received first and second readings at the October council meetings, may be amended to permit residential fireworks on three days of the year.

"These days would be Victoria Day, Canada Day and New Year's Eve," said Pimentel.

Council's protective services committee will meet this week to discuss the idea of revising the fireworks bylaw for the three special days. The bylaw will come back for third and final reading at council's next public

meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 6 p.m. in the town council chambers.

Pimentel said the protective services committee is also discussing whether honey beekeeping should be permitted in town. Council members decided to do some research after receiving a complaint about a beekeeper

operating in a residential community where agricultural activities are not allowed.

Council will decide between continuing the bee ban or permitting beekeepers to thrive with hives if they apply for a conditional use permit. That too could come up at the next public council meeting.

Coldwell Lundar Community Foundation accepting donations

24-Hour Giving Challenge Nov. 17

Submitted

The Winnipeg Foundation is again sponsoring the 24-Hour Giving Challenge for all Manitoba Community Foundations.

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the Manitoba Government will each add \$1 up to a maximum of \$4,000 in total stretched dollars per foundation.

Coldwell Lundar Community Foundation will be accepting donations at the Lundar Community Hall on Nov. 17 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Soup and sandwiches will be served between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. as an appreciation to all donors. No donation is too small and all are tax receipted

by The Winnipeg Foundation.

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Climate change hoax and carbon tax insult

When one is robbed by bad guy(s), it is called a crime. If the government does the same it is called tax. I have never heard of robbers insulting their victims but the carbon tax is an insult to logic and intelligence of thinking Canadians.

FACTS:

- Climate was, is and will be changing.
- Human activities don't influence that change.
- Trees convert carbon dioxide into oxygen.
- I have never seen a carbon footprint.

In the early '70s some "concerned" people were loosing sleep worry about global cooling and approaching glaciers. Some scientists suggested dusting Great White North with pulverised coal to prevent it. Nothing happened!

Next scare was the acid rain. Canadian and American lakes were to become completely barren, devoid of fish and other life because the industries located upwind used coal as fuel. Nothing happened!

Ah! Who remembers ozone hole? As a result of freon gas released

from AC units, the growing ozone hole would cause wild animals to go blind and great increase in cases of skin cancer in humans and death of plants. Nothing like that happened!

Then was global warming allegedly caused by burning fossil fuels, factories emissions and increased levels of carbon dioxide in atmosphere. Remember last summer's forest fires in B.C. and Alberta. Country was filled with smoke, the sun was darkened and it all cleared in few weeks. As the global warming was not happening, not to look ridiculous, that term was replaced by "climate change."

Now the alleged threat needed agreement of scientific community that climate change, a normal, natural process is caused by man. That claim is so obviously phoney, fraudulent and absurd, it defies logic.

Many naïve, uninformed and gullible people believe that climate change can be stopped by governments carbon taxes, carbon credits, cap and trade agreements and similar efforts. Others confuse air pollution with climate change.

Money can buy anything, even climatologists, many of whom now

support the consensus that man has great influence on climate. Nonsense!

Every year or two in various locations with warm or moderate climate (never in Winnipeg in February!) there is a UN-sponsored conference on climate change where the speakers preach to the choir of well paid clapping seals. No opposing views are allowed to be expressed. Nobel Prize winners and climatologists with uncorrupted views are ridiculed, stifled and disregarded. Couple of decades ago a renowned "climatologist" named Al Gore was touring the world with his movie claiming that in 20 years most of the polar ice will melt, coastal cities will disappear under water and the last two remaining polar bear will fight for space on last piece of floating ice. Nothing like that happened!

But now we "know" that torrential rains, hurricanes and floods are caused by climate change and to save the planet we must act by paying new taxes to the government.

- Walter Kolodka

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Who's got the coolest ice shack? contest

Hi friends. Thanks for stopping in.

Well, winter's coming. Everywhere, ice has been covering small bodies of water in the morning lately. Now, we look to "first ice" on our waterways. Come December, hopefully we'll venture out onto our frozen creeks, rivers and lakes to our favourite fishing spots. For some of our commercial fisher brothers and sisters, they'll be thinking of getting their bombardiers and equipment ready. It's invigorating, though, as we set aside our boats and ready our short rods and fish finders for ice fishing.

Another sign that winter is soon upon us is the Manitoba Ice Fishing Association calling their folks together to begin their annual raffle for a portable ice shack and auger. The association and its partners are very excited about the ever-growing month-long "Who's Got the Coolest Ice Shack" contest. This year any shack on the ice in southern Manitoba can be considered by calling our newspapers, in addition to our scouts looking for unique shacks as entrants.

Oddly enough and quite by chance, our first story this week comes from two younger guys who almost "got caught" way out on the ice off Balsam Bay last winter. It was last week when I met Winnipeggers, husky, ready-to-please Jean Luc Chouinard and thinner, quieter Dustin Goderis. They told how it was easy, heading north across

the ice bouncing along in Jean Luc's big white truck. A noticeable wind whistled around the truck as they rolled along, till looking back, the Balsam pier was just a black spot on the horizon. They stopped, jumped out of the truck, opened the tailgate and pulled out chairs, rods, bait and their auger. They set about drilling holes, baiting their pickerel rigs, dropping the lines into the water then sat down munching on sandwiches washing them down with warm coffee.

Dressed in old snowmobile suits and shoes, they sat looking out across the endless ice laced with small snow drifts. They were two happy guys. Their rods quivered downward from time to time as each in turn landed good-sized pickerels but then the charm of the day fell away as early winter darkness closed in and the north wind began howling. They packed up their gear as the increasing wind-driven snow began stinging their faces. They got in the truck quickly starting the motor and turning the headlights on. Swirled, blinding snow was all around them. Jean Luc behind the wheel could see their tire tracks had been obliterated by the blowing snow. He looked at Dustin.

"You had your GPS on right? Get us back to shore," he said urgently.

Dustin busied himself and soon began navigating Jean Luc. The ferocious wind drove snow across their

view jostling the truck as it lumbered southward. After what seemed like ages, the rock berms of Balsam Pier thankfully loomed into view and they knew they were safe!

A few days after meeting Jean Luc and Dustin, I happen to be driving by Sugar Island and saw a lady running toward two men along the Red River bank, holding her fishing rod high in the air as a small pickerel dangled from her lines end. "Nosey me" had to find out what was going on. I parked and strode down the long slope to the water's edge, but by the time I got there, the "running lady" was gone behind some willows and I stood before the men.

"Why was that lady running?" I asked the grey bearded chap.

"She wanted to string that fish with ours and go back to her 'special' spot," he said in a low amused voice. "Could I get your names and maybe a fishing story you might have for your fellow anglers?" I asked. "I'm Malcolm Lusty from Winnipeg Beach and this is my son Eric who lives with his wife, Adrienne, 'the running lady' in Winnipeg," he offered with a smile.

"I have a little story," Malcolm went on. "I was fishing on the rock spit on the end of the Gimli pier a few days ago and caught a small sauger. It was



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Son Eric Lusty (left) and dad Malcolm Lusty with their catch from the Red River downstream of Selkirk by Sugar Island.

difficult reeling it in because of the shore rocks. All of a sudden out of nowhere, what looked like an otter or muskrat shot toward the fish slithering between the wet rocks and tore the fish from my hook disappearing into the water!"

"I caught a master pickerel in Gimli harbor lately," Eric added as his dad ended his story.

Just then, feisty Adrienne came running up to us again, having lost her minnow baits and interjected, "I beat you Eric! I caught a bigger master pickerel here five years ago!"

Till next week. Bye for now, my friends.

Gypsumville RCMP respond to Fairford River drowning

Submitted

On Nov. 1 at approximately 4 p.m., searchers located the body of a 22-year-old Pinaymootang First Nation man, approximately four kilometres downstream from where he had fallen into the Fairford River.

On Oct. 30, at approximately 7:15 p.m., Gypsumville RCMP responded to a report that a male from Pinaymootang First Nation had fallen off the old train bridge in Fairford. The bridge is known to local residents as the "black bridge," and it crosses the

Fairford River.

The male was with friends when he fell into the water, but they lost sight of him. It was dark at the time of the incident, and the currents were strong.

A search was conducted by RCMP, the local fire department and community volunteers.

Alcohol is believed to be a factor in this incident.

No criminality is suspected. An autopsy has yet to be completed. RCMP continue to investigate.

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Red Road Clothing creator looks to inspire Indigenous youth

By Justin Luschinski

A Manitoba clothing company is combining Indigenous artistic spirit with grassroots activism.

Crowds of people huddled around Red Road Clothing's booth at the Aboriginal Head Start's annual Pie and Holiday Market Craft Show at the Selkirk Friendship Centre last Saturday afternoon. The company is family owned, and the designs are based on real stories and events, which aim to inspire Indigenous people to be proud of their heritage.

Crissy Slater, the artist and co-owner behind Red Road Clothing, said she wants her work to instill a sense of pride in Indigenous youth.

"I remember when a mother bought her daughter one of our sweaters. Her daughter was a young Indigenous woman, and she wore that sweater every day for five months, until it was shredding. I've been told so many times, our designs make them proud," said Slater. "It's important for us to normalize being Indigenous because 15 years ago, people were trying to hide their Indigenousness."

Slater, who grew up on Peguis First Nation and now lives in Winnipeg, said she started the company earlier



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Red Road Clothing owners Micheal Ducharme, left, and Crissy Slater hold up one of Slater's designs on a hoodie during the Aboriginal Head Start's annual Pie and Holiday Market Craft Show at the Selkirk Friendship Centre last Saturday afternoon.

this year, and initially she was hoping to make around \$2,000. But her T-shirts and hoodies, which she then sold through Facebook, sold out in a month, generating \$20,000 in sales.

She said the response has been overwhelming and she now works full

time on Red Road Clothing.

Red Road Clothing has several designs available now. One honours missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls, a few are based on Indigenous regalia, and one is based on a berry fast her daughter em-

barked on.

Slater said Red Road Clothing supports grassroots Indigenous initiatives, and she employs Indigenous youth whenever she can.

"When we do our photo shoots, we bring in Indigenous women to be models, we employ indigenous staff whenever we can, and we donate money to causes we believe in. It's incredible because they feel so proud, so happy," Slater said. "We've even had young men approach us, saying they want designs. They want to model. They want to be a part of this. That really surprised me. So now we've got some models lined up for something we haven't even organized yet."

Slater's daughter, Ariel Spence, embarked on a coming-of-age ceremony when she turned 12 years old. She fasted from berries for a whole year and did not receive any new gifts because, as a woman, she had to learn to sacrifice things to take care of her future children. This became the basis for Slater's first design.

Slater said they're focused on creating their next clothing series, which will honour Indigenous men.

For more information, search for "Red Road Clothing" on Facebook.

Former Interlake MLA elected to RM of Fisher council

By Patricia Barrett

The former NDP Minister of Conservation and Water Stewardship and Interlake MLA (1999-2016) is back in the political saddle and looking to spur on economic development in the RM of Fisher in order to halt the depopulation of rural towns.

Tom Nevakshonoff was elected as Ward 4 (Poplarfield) councillor, receiving 94 votes (84.68 per cent). His contender, Gordon Dmyterko, received 17 votes (15.32 per cent).

Having worked with seven municipalities when he was MLA, Nevakshonoff says he's accumulated a lot of knowledge about municipal issues, and part of his motivation for running was to "give back to the people."

"I did a lot of work with municipal governments and councillors and I know their issues – infrastructure, taxation, roads, drains, community buildings, agriculture, programming – you name it and I'm very well versed in all of those topics," he said. "I think my knowledge and experience have some value."

There are a number of issues Nevakshonoff wants to tackle in Ward 4 and in the RM as a whole – drainage,

wetland preservation, upgrades to the Poplarfield waste facility, to name a few – but his major concern is to re-energize Poplarfield, a picturesque agricultural town that once boomed with Ukrainian settlers in the 20th century.

"The biggest problem facing rural areas is de-population," said Nevakshonoff. "Our populations have declined steadily over the last 100 years, and in order to have healthy communities, you need people."

North of the Poplarfield Community Hall lies a 90-acre parcel of vacant provincial Crown land that could act as the fillip for economic growth. It was promised to the RM about a decade ago in a land swap. Nevakshonoff, who was involved in the negotiations when he was MLA, thought it was a done deal, but discovered that the RM has yet to sign off on it.

"This last council re-visited that decision, so it has not been finalized yet," he said. "The provincial government has our land, to my understanding, but we haven't got their land so I'd like to see that deal completed so we at least have title to the land. Once we have title to it, we can start planning

whatever kind of development – if any – we want."

The RM gave the province swampy land of little agricultural value in the Kilkenny area (near Sleeve Lake), and in 2011 the province made it a Wildlife Management Area called the Ewonchuk WMA in honour of brothers Bud and Morris Ewonchuk, who helped conserve and sustain the winter grounds of the largest elk herd in the Interlake.

Nevakshonoff said there's a "long convoluted story" behind the uncompleted deal, but he's focused on moving forward and getting council to discuss the issue.

He's not short of ideas as to how to put that 90 acres to good use. Successful cottage developments in other areas, such as Steep Rock in the RM of Grahamdale, have shored up RM coffers and created business spin-offs. Nevakshonoff thinks a cottage development or upscale mobile home park could improve Fisher's tax base.

"First of all, I would want to consult with the people to see if [cottages] make sense or not. Secondly, we'd have to do some type of feasibility study or cost-benefit analysis – and I



Tom Nevakshonoff

have worked with the provincial government on this in the past," he said. "We [could] ... even put an RV park or something in there – something to that effect – make some use of it. And by making some use of it, we may add to the community."

The Interlake has 27 WMA areas, said Nevakshonoff, and Fisher is literally surrounded by them. They

Gimli filmmaker wins two Film Festival awards

By Roger Newman

Gimli's Nicola Baldwin is adding to her laurels in the movie industry.

Baldwin recently took home both the audience and jury choice awards from the annual West Broadway Youth Outreach (WBYO) Film Festival at the Winnipeg Art Gallery. The Gimli native and her co-filmmaker Miles Crossman won the dual awards for their short film *If It Ain't Got*, a tale about young people connecting through swing dancing at a downtown Winnipeg dance studio. The title stems from the jazz expression "It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing."

This was the latest laurel for *If It Ain't Got* and emerging young filmmakers Baldwin and Crossman. They won \$10,000 to make the film by pitching the best story idea at the 2017 Gimli Film Festival and then screened the finished product at the 2018 Gimli festival.

Baldwin made her show business debut in 2010 when she played the title role in Gimli High School's 2010 production of *Peter Pan*. But liking movies best, she has plunged deeply into Manitoba's feature film industry where she is the only female camera assistant in the province. This has proved to be a good choice because the province has attracted record filmmaking in 2017-18 with the value of productions already about \$173 million.



Nicola Baldwin

"Big opportunities currently exist in Manitoba's film industry," says Baldwin, who attributes the boom to the province's attractive movie tax credits. "I scouted work in Vancouver but Winnipeg was better. Beside feature films, there are about 10 Hallmark and Netflix TV movies scheduled for shooting."

One of Baldwin's latest assignments behind the camera is on *Strike*, a feature-length film about Winnipeg's famous 1918 general strike produced by Winnipeg's Frantic Films. Author, composer and director Danny Schur adapted *Strike* from his popular stage musical and the film is now in post production for a 2019 premiere. She has also worked on Manitoba movies featuring such stars as Keanu Reeves, Kristen Stewart and Sir Ben Kingsley



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Baldwin made her show business debut in a Gimli High School production of *Peter Pan*.

"*Strike* is going to be a monster film," promises Baldwin, a graduate of the University of Winnipeg's theatre and film school with a bachelor of arts degree and a major in film studies.

Besides making more films, Baldwin has a dream for the future. She and her boyfriend Craig Leatherdale, also a worker in the film industry, would

like to open a creative arts centre in Winnipeg.

"We'd like to give something back to our industry," Baldwin says. "The centre would be a place where movie-makers would be able to use sound studios and a small stages as well as get equipment for their productions."

> RM OF FISHER, FROM PG. 8

bring in hunters, trappers and wildlife enthusiasts. And the Prime Meridian Trail or Interlake Pioneer Trail (an abandoned CN rail line) that runs north-south through the RM (and just west of Poplarfield) attracts hikers, cyclists and off-road and snowmobile clubs. Some of those people may want to have a cottage in the heart of the country, not necessarily beside a lake.

Having served as Conservation and Water Stewardship minister, Nevakshonoff said he understands the outlook of farmers when it comes to drainage versus the preservation of wetlands. Those are two major municipal issues where he said he can be of most assistance.

"Without a doubt water management is one of the main issues because we're in the heart of ridge and swale country and there's a lot of marsh land. Having a really good water management strategy is absolutely critical."

To that end, he said he supports the provincial Conservatives' Sustainable

Watersheds Act, which is based on legislation the NDP almost got passed just before the last provincial election.

"The Conservatives took our legislation, killed it in the final days of the 40th legislature then reconstituted it as their own bill after they were elected," said Nevakshonoff. "I'll support their Act, which includes a no net loss of wetlands. It includes more freedom for licensing at the municipal level, but also harsher punishment for people who break the law. And there are people out there."

One thing he said he wants to make clear is that he's leaving party politics at the door of the council chamber.

"I'm not going to be an NDP councillor," he said. "I'm not going to toe any party line in this job."

Nevakshonoff will be serving with Reeve Shannon Pyziak (469 votes), Ron Galaluk (117 votes; Ward 3), Allan Lindal (95 votes; Ward 5), Boyd Abas (acclaimed; Ward 6), Clint Webb (58 votes; Ward 7) and Dave Plett (acclaimed; LUD of Fisher Branch).

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Ashern RCMP enjoy visit from pint-sized fan

By Kal Franchuk

Halloween might be all about the scares but that didn't stop a little boy in Ashern from using the holiday as an excuse to dress up like his heroes.

Donning an RCMP costume young Lucas visited the Ashern RCMP detachment to deliver a box of doughnuts to staff, who also posted photos with the boy on social media.

For the past year Lucas Price, 4, has been all about the RCMP. According to his mom, Lara, not a day goes by in her son's life where he isn't talking about the police, saying he wants to be an officer or reminiscing about encounters with local law enforcement.

Lucas and his mom had visited the detachment in the past, one time

bringing cookies for the staff and another where Lucas was offered a tour of the building. Price described the detachment as her son's "happy place" and added "most kids like going to the theatre; he likes going to the detachment."

It would seem as no surprise that for Halloween Lucas wanted to be a police officer. His reasoning? "[RCMP] are far cooler than ninjas."

Price had bought Lucas a different costume to wear but her son protested so much she exchanged it.

Although the family live in Moosehorn, Lucas attends preschool in Ashern. After school on Halloween, he wanted to "go to work" at the detachment. Price stopped by the Ashern



EXPRESS PHOTO BY LARA PRICE

Ashern RCMP posted on their Facebook page, "Normally the RCMP get a little upset when they're teased about doughnuts, but this is just the cutest thing."

Tim Horton's for coffee and to meet a friend. Lucas insisted they bring doughnuts, but not wanting to offend with negative stereotypes, his mom denied the request.

Fortunately for Lucas, just as they were leaving, Price's friend took him back into the restaurant to purchase a box of treats for his heroes.

When they arrived at the detachment, like every time they'd visited before, the officers were welcoming and kind to Lucas. At first he was so excited he could barely speak. Price said she had never seen her son so happy, not even on Christmas morning.

The story went viral after being posted on various social media sites. Price, a single mother, was touched by all the warm comments.

"Made me think I'm doing this parenting thing right," she said.

Lucas also has an older brother Bentley, 8, who is happy to play cops and robbers with Lucas, letting the boy arrest and lock him away for imaginary crimes. When not fighting crime, Lucas is a devoted hockey player.

Price thinks that Lucas' love for the RCMP was bolstered under recent, unfortunate circumstances. This past September, a vehicle was stolen from the family home but police were able to retrieve some items. Kindly, an officer delivered them to Price's home and took time out of their day to visit with the family.

During that visit, the officer shared



Four-year-old Lucas Price dressed up like his local heroes and even treated them with doughnuts for Halloween.

with the boys the importance of growing up well, being good, and how fortunate they were in life.

"Both my kids will never forget that conversation," said Price.

Lucas and his mom plan on visiting the detachment again closer to Christmas. Price hopes that Lucas, who always makes her day brighter, can bring some positivity to those working such a difficult job.

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Remembering and
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Local Memory Project speaker helps keep wartime stories alive

By Lindsey Enns

For Selkirk resident Bill Shead, Remembrance Day and Aboriginal Veterans Day are both a time to honour and remember those who paid the ultimate sacrifice in the name of freedom.

"It's a day to pause and remember the contributions that the Indigenous people made to serving Canada," the Peguis First Nation member said, referring to Aboriginal Veterans Day, which falls on Thursday, Nov. 8. "As we are coming to grips with our history and the role Indigenous people have played in life in Canada this is an important aspect that should be remembered."

Aboriginal Veterans Day ceremonies began in Manitoba in 1994 and they have been gaining momentum across the country ever since, Shead said.

Veteran Affairs Canada says more than 7,000 First Nations members served in the First and Second World Wars, including the Korean War. However, it is not known how many

Inuit, Métis and other Indigenous people served in the three wars.

Shead, a graduate of Dalhousie University and the Canadian Forces Staff College, served 36 years in the regular and reserve forces of the Royal Canadian Navy (RCN). He also served as mayor of Selkirk from 1980 to 1983, was the prairie regional director general for Veterans Affairs from 1986 to 1992, and chief executive officer of the now Neeginan Centre from 1993 to 1996.

The 79-year-old is currently the chair of the Neeginan Centre, vice-chair of the Centre for Aboriginal Human Resource Development, a governor of the Manitoba Division of the Canadian Corp. of Commissioners and a fellow of the Royal Canadian Geographic Society.

Shead has also been a speaker with The Memory Project for nearly 10 years. The Memory Project is a volunteer speakers bureau made up of a community of more than 1,500 veterans and Canadian Forces members

who share their stories of military service at school and community events across the country.

"It's important to remember the sacrifices that were made in war," Shead said. "As we go further and further away from major wars, the memory is lost. Speakers like me, and others who are involved with the Memory Project, are able to tell the stories for the people who can not tell those stories now."

Shead said many Second World War veterans are now in their mid-90s.

"There is fewer and fewer of them as each year passes by," he said, adding it's important to keep their stories



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Selkirk resident Bill Shead is pictured at a speaking engagement for The Memory Project.

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Remembrance Day

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Soldier's letters home from the front lines

By Jennifer McFee

One hundred years has come and gone since the end of the First World War, but efforts are ongoing to keep the memories alive for generations to come.

A display at the Heritage Arts Centre in Stonewall shares a glimpse into the life of Private John Fisher. The exhibit, called *1918: The End of the War to End All Wars*, showcases letters that Fisher wrote home to Stonewall.

Fisher — known as “Jack” to his friends and family — was born in England and moved to Canada as a young lad. He grew up on a family farm in Argyle.

In 1916, he enlisted and arrived back in England in May 1917.

A year later, Fisher penned a letter from the front lines to the Stonewall Rockwood Returned Soldiers Association, noting that he was “somewhere in France.” He wanted to send a few lines to advise them that he was “still alive and kicking.”

“We are having some time of it over hear at present but I guess there’s a better time coming for us all some of these days before long,” he wrote.

“Well have you seen any of the boys lately as I’ve had no word for some time from them.”

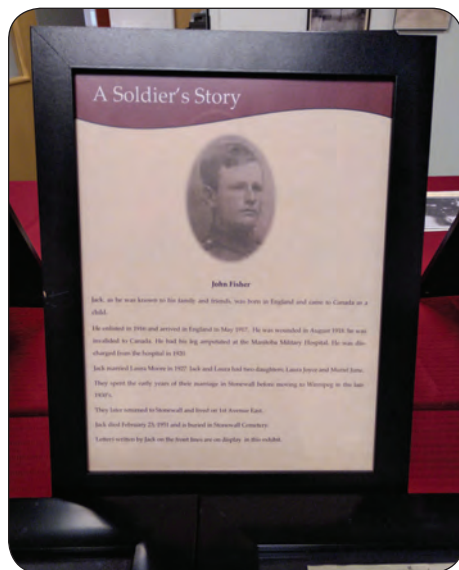
He wrote that he wished the war were over and that he was back in Stonewall again. From afar, he also mentioned news that travelled half-way across the world from home.

“Well I see in the paper that Allan McLeod has won the V.C.,” he wrote. “I congratulate him of his bravery he sure was a brick.”

He noted that all the Stonewall boys in the 8th battalion were looking well and were in the best of health.

“I suppose it will be very quiet around Stonewall now as there won’t be many boys around now,” he wrote.

In June 1918, he received a response from the Stonewall Rockwood Returned Soldiers Association to share news from home.



John “Jack” Fisher served in the First World War.

Then in August 1918, Fisher wrote another letter to the association to thank them for their response, this time in penmanship that appears shakier than his previous correspondence.

“You no we always like to hear from anybody at Stonewall, it cheers us up when we hear from someone around there as you no this life has some life. I don’t know what I’ll do when I get back to Stonewall again,” he wrote.

“Well the crops should be looking



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Private John “Jack” Fisher wrote letters home from the front lines during the First World War. They are on display at the Heritage Arts Centre in Stonewall.

good yes I suppose the men will be getting very scarce alright no mistake about that at all. Well we will cheer the girls when we get back again. But for myself I am very bashfull but I am getting over that a little bit since I came out hear”

Again, he referred to Alan McLeod, whose story stretched the distances to reach other Stonewall soldiers overseas.

“I wish this war was over and we were safe back in Canada again,” he wrote.

Later that month, Fisher was wounded and was initially treated in the field hospital. He later ended up having his leg amputated at the Manitoba Military Hospital.

In October 1918, the Stonewall Rock-

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Lest We Forget Canada's Hundred Days and the Armistice 100th anniversary 1918-2018

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'Bells of Peace' to ring 100 times on Remembrance Day

By Ligia Braidotti

Lundar will join several Canadian communities in remembering those who fought for freedom.

On Sun., Nov. 11, churches throughout Canada and Europe will ring their bells 100 times when the sun goes down. The occasion repeats the signal that announced the end of the First World War 100 years ago in Europe.

In 1918, on Armistice Day, communities in Europe celebrated the end of the war to the sound of their local church bells ringing. Cindy Thorkelson, vice-chair president of the Lutheran Church and MC of the Remembrance Day services in Lundar, said they decided to join the movement this year in celebration of the

end of the war.

"I think it's going to be very, very powerful," she said, adding they wanted to alert the community so that people wouldn't be surprised with the loud sound of the bells ringing. "We are recognizing the end of the First World War."

"It's going to be a time where people will be able to stop and remember."

The Lundar Lutheran Church's bell was installed when the building was finished in 1914 — the same year the war started — and located at 16-1 Ave. The bell will start ringing approximately at 4:45 p.m. at the sundown of Nov. 11.

The Remembrance Day service will start at 10:45 a.m. at the Royal Cana-

dian Legion Branch 185 at 50-3 Ave. in Lundar. Legion representatives and attendees will lay wreaths in remembrance of those who served in the war following by the ceremony.

Youth will also participate in singing songs and reciting poems, and soup and salad will be served after the service. The legion would also like to place flags in the graves of those who served in the First World War and are asking the families to contact them at 204-762-5315.

"We are hoping to get a fair amount of people out for the service," said le-

gion president Darlene Sweetland, adding about 80 to 100 people attend the ceremony annually. "This community is very respectful of our veterans and to the legion."

On Nov. 11 at sundown, the legion is also welcoming people to bring their bells to ring along with the church.

Thorkelson mentioned three veterans, living in their community, fought overseas during the Second World War. She added remembering their sacrifice is still essential nowadays.

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When the sun goes down on Remembrance Day, bells will ring 100 times at the Lundar Lutheran Church, echoing events from exactly 100 years ago.

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> MEMORY PROJECT, FROM PG. 11

alive. “That’s the role that we play with the Memory Project.”

Remembrance Day services this year will also mark a historical landmark —Nov. 11 is the 100th anniversary of the end of the First World War.

Across Canada, local branches of the Royal Canadian Legion will lead their communities in the Bells of Peace project by ringing 100 bells at sunset.

“There were so many people from the First World War that came from

this area,”said Dennis Stewart, a past-president of the Royal Canadian Legion Selkirk Branch 42.“This will honour all of the veterans.”

Stewart said bells will be rung 100 times at various local churches and buildings at sunset on Nov. 11.

Those interested in more information about this initiative can contact the Selkirk Legion directly by calling 204-482-6015.

> LETTERS, FROM PG. 12

wood Returned Soldiers Association sent another response.

“I want to thank you for the news of the boys at the front. We have lately had quite a number come home, somewhere in the neighbourhood of 18 or 20. ... They entertain us with interesting stories of trench life and so on,” the letter states.

“We will indeed be glad when you all come back.”

Fisher was discharged from the hospital in 1920. Seven years later, he married Laura Moore on her family

farm in Grassmere. They raised their two daughters, Laura Joyce and Muriel June, in Stonewall until the late 1930s when they moved to Winnipeg.

The couple later returned to Stonewall, and Fisher was buried in the Stonewall Cemetery after his death on Feb. 23, 1951.

Fisher’s story, as well as many others, will be on display at the Heritage Arts Centre until Nov. 30 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (although it will be closed on Nov. 11). Admission is free.

> BELLS OF PEACE, FROM PG. 13


“They gave their life. We need to remember these people gave up their lives for our country.”

Sweetland said holding the Remembrance Day ceremonies is raising awareness among the youth. Every year, the legion holds a service at Lunder School one day before Remembrance Day.

“We get a very good reaction from

the students. They seem to really relate when they see the legion come in wearing their uniforms,” she continued. “We are here to represent all the soldiers that were in the war and to show our respect for them.”

For more information about the legion, contact Sweetland or Thorkelson at 204-762-5315.



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SERVICES

2018 Remembrance Day Ceremonies

Legion	Location	Date	Time
Gimli BR 182	Gimli High School Gym	Sun. Nov. 11	10:30 AM
Winnipeg Beach BR 061	Legion - 20 Hamilton Ave (Lunch to Follow)	Sun. Nov. 11	10:30 AM
Eriksdale BR 140	Eriksdale Recreation Centre	Sun. Nov. 11	10:45 AM
			<i>Dinner to Follow</i>
Ashern Legion BR 057	Ashern Legion Hall	Sun. Nov. 11	10:45 AM
Arborg Legion BR 161	Arborg-Bifrost Community Centre	Sun. Nov. 11	10:30 AM
Lundar Legion BR 185	Royal Cdn Legion #185	Sun. Nov. 11	10:30 AM

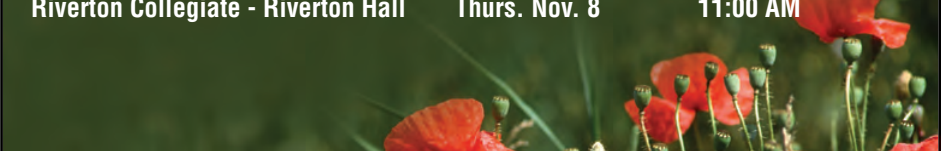
Camp Morton - Service takes place Sunday, November 11 at 10:45 a.m. at Camp Morton Provincial Park Cenotaph

The public is welcome to join past and current serving members at the only outdoor service in the Interlake.

2018 Remembrance Day School Ceremonies

Lakeshore School Division	Date	Time
Alf Cuthbert School	Wed. Nov. 7	11:30 AM
Ashern Central School	Fri. Nov. 9	10:30 AM
Ashern Early Years School	Thurs. Nov. 8	10:45 AM
Eriksdale School	Fri. Nov. 9	10:30 AM
Fisher Branch Collegiate	Fri. Nov. 9	10:30 AM
Fisher Branch Early Years School	Fri. Nov. 9	1:15 PM
Lundar School	Fri. Nov. 9	11:20 AM

Evergreen School Division	Date	Time
Arborg Early Middle School	Wed. Nov. 7	11:30 AM
Riverton Early Middle School	Wed. Nov. 7	11:00 AM
Winnipeg Beach School	Thurs. Nov. 8	11:30 AM
Sigurbjorg Stefansson Early School	Wed. Nov. 7	10:00 AM
Dr. George Johnson Middle School	Thurs. Nov. 8	10:45 AM
Arborg Collegiate	Wed. Nov. 7	10:30 AM
Gimli High School	Thurs. Nov. 8	11:00 AM
Riverton Collegiate - Riverton Hall	Thurs. Nov. 8	11:00 AM





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Gimli Pharmasave gets set for diabetes camp fundraiser

By Patricia Barrett

Of all the Pharmasave stores in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and north-western Ontario, Gimli Pharmasave has raised the most money for Diabetes Canada's Blue Circle campaign over the past three years.

The Gimli community's generosity helps send about 1,600 kids with Type 1 diabetes to one of 12 D-Camps (diabetes camps) each year and supports research and advocacy.

Pharmasave staff are hoping for another stellar campaign this year. They launched the fundraiser Nov. 1 at the Centre Street pharmacy.

"Last year we were very, very successful, selling over \$6,600 in circles to help to support D-Camps," said pharmacist and diabetes educator Melissa Jacobs. "We would really like to thank the community because it's all of our customers and patients that have contributed to that success in helping kids go to D-Camp."

Diabetes is caused by the body's inability to produce insulin (Type 1 diabetes) or by its inability to properly use the insulin it does produce (Type 2 diabetes). Insulin takes sugar from food and moves it into the body's cells where it's used as energy.

About 11 million Canadians suffer from diabetes or prediabetes (on the verge of developing Type 2), and by 2027 Diabetes Canada estimates

that number to increase to 14 million. About two million Canadians currently struggle with the medical costs of managing their condition; many can pay up to about \$7,000 a year.

Sally Torquato, Pharmasave's regional director of marketing and merchandise, said central region Pharmasave stores have contributed more than \$86,000 over the last seven years to the D-Camp campaign.

"If you've ever attended a camp and saw what happens with the kids, they feel like they're part of the camp, not an outcast. They can test [blood sugar] there, learn how to eat properly, how to make food for themselves, and they do [carb] counting. It's a beautiful thing to watch," said Torquato. "Anything to do with kids helps us to be more compassionate. So we really feel honoured to be part of that."

Camp Briardale in Lake of the Woods hosts the week-long D-Camp. It's staffed by medical professionals, including dietitians, who teach kids how to recognize symptoms of low blood sugar, count carbs and prepare insulin for injection. Kids also get to enjoy an authentic camp experience with activities such as canoeing, rock climbing, swimming and archery.

Depending on income levels, parents will pay a portion of the camp fee, which is \$2,500 a week. But Diabetes Canada — through its Blue Circle



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Gimli Mayor Lynn Greenberg personally donated \$100 to the Blue Circle campaign, which raises awareness of diabetes and sends kids to D-Camp (diabetes camp) in Lake of the Woods each year.

fundraisers with Pharmasave — subsidizes most of the cost. Briardale can accommodate about 80 kids aged seven to 16.

"It's a great opportunity for a child living with Type 1 diabetes and for their family, who are also affected," said Gwen Smith, Diabetes Canada's Manitoba/Nunavut community engagement co-ordinator, who was on hand for the Gimli launch. "Kids enjoy the camp experience and parents aren't worried because there's lots of medical staff at the camp. The kids learn from the older kids with Type 1."

Gimli Pharmasave will be selling blue circles all month. The preferred donation is \$2, but patrons can donate whatever amount they wish.

Gimli Mayor Lynn Greenberg, who

attended the kick-off, went above and beyond by personally donating \$100.

"My wife had diabetes for about 15 years, and at the end of this month it will be two years she passed away," said Greenberg.

He said poor diet contributes to Type 2 diabetes, which usually develops in adulthood. A fast-paced lifestyle in which we have no time to cook and eat nutritious meals is a big factor. And lack of access to inexpensive, healthy food, especially in northern communities, is another.

"Everybody runs to McDonalds. Everybody's in a big hurry nowadays. And we're not eating proper," said the mayor, who also supports Evergreen Basic Needs' foodbank. "Potato chips are not a good diet."



From left: Sally Torquato from Pharmasave's regional office in Winnipeg, Gimli Pharmasave pharmacist Melissa Jacobs, Gimli Mayor Lynn Greenberg and Gwen Smith from Diabetes Canada.

Our mistake

In the *Express Weekly News* article "Gimli retailers gearing up for Christmas," we incorrectly identified Leslie Leis' day spa business. The correct name of her business is "beautiful science day spa" and her motto is "love the skin you are in."

The *Express* apologizes for the error.



Lundar firefighter Halloween social sells out, raising funds for UTV

By Kal Franchuk

A sold-out Halloween social on Oct. 27 raised money for the Lundar fire department with proceeds to be used for a new UTV that will help deliver manpower to the front lines during grass fires.

This was the first time the Lundar fire department hosted a fundraiser like this and are considering making it an annual event. At \$10 a ticket, the event sold out with 200 to 250 attending the costumed evening.

To help raise additional funds, all the standard social fixtures were present. Silent auction prizes were donated as well as one of four grand prizes. The other three grand prizes were purchased by the department for the event.

One of the more generous donations came from Community Futures, who contributed \$1,000 towards their efforts. The fundraising efforts brought the fire department to roughly a third of the way towards their goal, with hopes the RM will chip in for the balance.

The new UTV, also called a side by side, will help move manpower and water to hard to reach areas during wildfires, particularly grass fires. A need for this sort of equipment was seen during the Ashern wildfires this past May.

The department also hopes to purchase snowmobile treads, which will allow the UTV to be utilized in the winter. This could be especially helpful in the case of snowmobile accidents.



EXPRESS PHOTO BY LORNE ERICKSON

Lundar fire department volunteers are planning on making the inaugural Halloween social an annual event.

The volunteer fire team is made up of about 16 active members. The fire chief, Lorne Erickson, ensures everything runs smoothly with the help of deputy chiefs Kevin Halldorson and Dwight McGillan who fill in when Erickson can't be there.

The group meets once per month to train together and stay up to date. Recently, several members trained alongside Eriksdale firefighters to become certified in vehicle extrication.

Erickson says this training was valu-

able not just for the individuals who participated but as a refresher for those who studied in the past.

It also comes at the end of a two-year program to purchase the jaws of life, tools firefighters can use to help free people trapped inside of vehicles. These expensive tools can literally mean the difference between life and death in a serious vehicle accident.

For volunteer firefighters, many of whom are working full-time jobs, keeping up their skills can be chal-

lenging. Erickson hopes those who completed vehicle extrication training go on to complete the next level, which requires another 150 hours of time.

The Lundar fire department also has a reciprocal relationship with neighbouring communities to ensure that in the event of larger incidents there is suitable manpower and resources. This is especially valuable high grass-fire seasons like we had this past spring.

New steps at the Riverton and District Friendship Centre

By Teresa Carey

Riverton and District Friendship Centre (RDFC) staff are happy with the newly installed stairs at the front entrance of their building. The new all-steel design includes steps on one side and a wheelchair ramp on the other.

Those using wheelchairs to get around will no longer have to enter at the back of the building. The front entry will make visiting the friendship centre much easier, especially in winter when snow and ice impede access from the lane.

The new stairs were made possible by a \$27,200 federal grant through the Enabling Accessibility Fund (EAF),

which provides funding for capital projects that increase accessibility for people with disabilities. The grant covered 80 per cent of the cost. The remaining 20 per cent was fundraised by RDFC through ongoing Chase the Ace games held in Riverton.

The stairs will have a life span far exceeding that of the old steps which were made of concrete and beginning to crumble.

"People really love them," said RD-FC's executive director Tanis Grimolfson.

"I highly recommend Kent Zagozewski of North 40 Welding. He designed and built them," she added.



EXPRESS PHOTO BY TERESA CAREY

Riverton and District Friendship Centre staff love their new steps, which will provide wheelchair access through the front door. Left to right: Sihem Spigiel, Pamela Fiset, Josh Eastman and Dylan Furgala.

Lundar sports facility nearing completion with doors opening this month

By Ligia Braidotti

The community of Lundar will soon be enjoying a brand new and anxiously expected sports facility.

Sigfusson Northern is putting on the final touches to the new Lundar sports facility, which will be a state-of-the-art hub for ice sports once it's open. The arena is the only artificial ice arena between St. Laurent and Ashern.

The old wood frame arch building from 1952 was torn down and replaced with a concrete structure with steel trusses. That was the first time the building saw such an upgrade. According to Grant Sigfusson, president of Lundar Grettir Coop Inc., it is a brand new building, and the footprint has been expanded from approximately 20,000 to 36,000 sq.ft.

He added the arena has played a vital part in the community, for both kids and adults who play hockey, enjoy skating or figure skating. Now, the new building features an upgraded ice rink surrounded by 460 seats that were salvaged from the old Winnipeg Stadium and a walking track that is open for all to enjoy. On the second floor, there is a fitness centre, a canteen, and lounge and a heated viewing area to the inside and outside facing the pool. The building is also fully accessible and features an elevator to take people to the second floor.

Other upgrades include merging the pool and rink's chemical rooms together and adding a Noventis Credit Union satellite bank.

"It's just a good layout for what we need as a community," Sigfusson commented. "It ties all our other facilities in that footprint together, so it's all accessible from one door."

He added they were hoping to have the sports facility open in the middle of October but are two weeks behind. However, they will be having inspections done this week and hope to start occupying the building and get ready for the hockey season. The hockey teams, especially the Jr. B Lundar Falcons are excited to host home games. They haven't played in Lundar for more than a year.

"Everyone is excited about the rink coming. We had a couple of walk throughs, and people are amazed what the opportunities are inside," he continued.

Although nothing has been confirmed yet, Sigfusson Northern is expecting to complete the building under budget. They have done approximately 90 per cent of the work through local labour and suppliers. Grettir also received a grant that was split between



EXPRESS PHOTO BY MICHELE SIGFUSSON

Lundar's Sigfusson Northern are busy putting on the finishing touches of the state-of-the-art sports facility that is expected to open later this month.

the federal and the provincial government for \$1.1 million plus \$500,000 from Canada 150.

"It's a combination of volunteers, business people, municipal leaders, politicians from all three levels of government and the support of the community. The better you do your homework, the better you do your planning, and the better you do your construction, the closer you are to your budget," Sigfusson said. "And we are fortunate that we had enough people that cared and pushed this forward."

He also added the sports facility is an opportunity to strengthen the community and bring residents out to be active.

"It starts to get one on one conversations, get-togethers, and it gets all age groups out of the house and active," he continued.

"I know in the last year, without having the arena, our town suffered. But we had to sacrifice, we had grants that we had to take advantage of, and it really helped us move this thing forward and build, I believe, a rink that everyone in our community can be proud of."

To learn more about the rink and follow upgrades, follow the Lundar Arena – Grettir Coop Inc. Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/Lundar-Arena-Grettir-Coop-Inc-203203279697296/>



The Lundar arena has been upgraded to include 460 seats that were salvaged from the old Winnipeg Stadium.



Rona expansion nearing completion

EXPRESS PHOTO BY ROGER NEWMAN

Contractor Adrian Welham has been busy with the Rona Gimli building supplies and hardware expansion on Hwy. 9 in Gimli. A large 120x80 square foot lumber racking storage building is almost complete behind the main store.

Gimli council postpones decision on proposed mobile trailer park

By Patricia Barrett

Gimli council postponed making a decision on a proposal by IV Development Solutions to build a mobile home park in the Vestureland neighbourhood at the junction of Highway 8 and PR 231.

Council reconvened a public hearing Oct. 22 after asking developer Brian Couch and his partners to hold an open house for the community.

If approved, Phase I of the development would start in 2020 with the construction of the mobile home park along the southern and eastern boundary of Couch's property, which he's owned since 2008. It would consist of up to 100 homes and include green space and walking trails. In 2050, Couch said construction of single family dwellings along the eastern boundary would begin.

Couch, who provided an overview of the project, said the park will help solve Gimli's housing shortage and provide low maintenance homes and yards.

"It's a good opportunity for young families and also it's a very affordable way to live. And I think Gimli is a real attractive site for retirees," said Couch to about 35 people attending the hearing. "If that goes successfully, the next thing we'd tackle is multi-family units ... and an apartment building."

Cost of the mobile homes would start at about \$120,000 and the developers will maintain ownership of the lots, charging a monthly fee of \$450-\$650 for services such as lawn care



Brian Couch

and snow removal.

Many residents spoke out against the park, citing increased traffic on Solvin Road which has no sidewalks, lack of affordability, better communication with all residents not just those living near the proposed development and aesthetics.

"So you're getting a tin can on a piece of concrete," said one resident.

Couch said the mobile homes are to be supplied by Grandure Homes and will meet standards required by the Canadian Standards Association and the Manitoba Building Code.

Another resident asked whether council had inquired with a financial institution about whether the homes were actually affordable and a "wise financial venture."

Former Mayor Randy Woroniuk said it's not up to council to contact lending institutions to ask about private developments.



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About 35 people attended the reconvened public hearing in Gimli on Oct. 22.

CAO Joann Murphy suggested there may be different ways to go about the project so that everybody's needs are accommodated.

She asked Couch whether he could "start this project, and show the community what it may look like, further back away from Vestureland."

Couch said it was possible.

Murphy also said council needs to consider the cost of putting sidewalks in the Vestureland neighbourhood.

"It's something that should have been corrected when Vestureland was built," she said. "We should have put that back onto those developers. It's not fair to ask Brian and his group to cover that cost."

She also asked whether Couch could make an application for a service road off PR 231, which would help solve traffic congestion on Solvin Road.

"In order to make sure this development works for you and for the community, these are some things to look at," said Murphy. "If we had answers, we could have a better look at this."

She suggested that council get more information and move the decision forward to the next council meeting.

Woroniuk agreed that the decision needs to be "pushed back."

"I think the RM needs to do a traffic study and pedestrian traffic study," said Woroniuk. "This is a major development and we should get this right. It impacts Vestureland, Autumnwood (Drive) and our schools. You're going to have young families there and there's safety issues."

Council voted in favour of postponing the decision. The new council sworn in after the Oct. 24 election will decide how to move forward.

New administrator takes over Evergreen finances

By Roger Newman

Amanda Senkowski has been hired to administer the Evergreen School Division's multi-million dollar budget.

Senkowski is the new secretary-treasurer and recently took over the job when her predecessor Charlie Grieve retired after supervising the October 2018 school trustee election.

With a background in accounting and a deep interest in education, Senkowski has the background to follow in the footsteps of Grieve who had a long and distinguished career. She was picked from a field of 23 candidates to monitor the expenses of the Gimli-based division which has eight schools in Gimli, Arborg, Riverton and Winnipeg Beach.

"I saw Evergreen's online ad for a secretary-treasurer and was immediately interested because of my involvement with a school parent advisory group in Winnipeg," says

Senkowski, who arrived in Gimli in August so she and husband Ryan could register the oldest of their three children for a new school year.

Senkowski had her first brush with education while growing up in Thompson in Northern Manitoba. Following high school graduation, she enrolled in the University of Manitoba and attained a bachelor of commerce degree and a double major in accounting and human resources. This was followed by three years of articling to become a chartered accountant and six years of accounting practice with major firms MNP (Meyers, Norris, Penny) and then Craig and Ross.

"I specialized in areas like providing litigation support to clients and the training of accounting staff," recalls Senkowski. "I also worked closely with agricultural clients who require special reporting for their farm operations."

Now she faces the tricky task of balancing Evergreen's books.

"We're in a challenging time but I'm ready to dig in," said Senkowski, whose responsibilities include not only finance but also Evergreen's maintenance and transportation departments. "The division will have to focus on the best use of money because cost reduction is more important than previously."

Still, it won't be a life of all work and no fun for the Senkowski family. She relaxes with books and yoga while fellow commerce grad Ryan — an employee of Winnipeg's MacDon agricultural company — is an enthusiastic curler.

"We're enjoying Gimli and looking forward to participating in activities at the rec centre," says Amanda Senkowski of her family, which is completed by children Ava, 9, Brynn, 2, and Benjamin, nine months.



EXPRESS PHOTO BY ROGER NEWMAN

Amanda Senkowski acquired an extensive background in accounting before becoming the new Evergreen School Division secretary-treasurer.

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Chwaliboga runner-up for Telus-MJHL Defenceman of the Month



EXPRESS PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Arborg's Griffin Chwaliboga of the Winnipeg Blues was one of two runners-up for the Telus-MJHL Defenceman of the Month for October.

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Griffin Chwaliboga of the Winnipeg Blues was one of two runner-ups for the Telus-MJHL Defenceman of the Month for October.

The Arborg product had five goals and 11 points through 10 games with Winnipeg this season heading into

last weekend's action.

He previously played four seasons with the Neepawa Natives.

The MJHL's top defenceman for last month was the Swan Valley Stampeders' Quintin Sudom.

Sudom, 20, a runner-up for this award in September, showed off his

offensive skills with 16 points (nine goals, seven assists) in 11 games.

The 6-foot-2, 200-pound blueliner hails from Fort McMurray, Alta.

The other runner up was Troy Williams of the Steinbach Pistons.

RBC Player of the Month for October

The RBC Player of the Month for October is the Stampeders' Josh Tripp.

Tripp, who hails from Swan River, scored seven goals and added 10 assists during a very hot October, which was highlighted by a game-winning goal, a power-play marker, and one short-handed goal.

The 20-year-old currently leads the MJHL scoring race with 27 points heading into last weekend's action.

The runners up were Steinbach forward Brady Tatro and Neepawa forward Mackenzie Belinski.

MGEU-MJHL Goaltender of the Month

The MGEU Goaltender of the Month is Steinbach's Matthew Radomsky, 19.

The Piston veteran put together a 7-3 record in October with a 1.97 goals-against average and .921 save percentage.

The native of Winnipeg also recorded one shutout.

The runners up were 20 year old Isaac Labelle of the Waywayseecappo Wolverines and 19 year old Noah Giesbrecht of the OCN Blizzard.

IBAM-MJHL Rookie of the Month

The IBAM Rookie of the Month for October is Reece Henry of the Portage Terriers.

The 18-year-old forward recorded a goal and 12 assists in 11 games last month. The Regina product currently sits second in rookie scoring.

The runners up were 17-year-old defenceman Colby Jaquet of the Selkirk Steelers and 18-year-old defenceman Drake Burgin of the Winkler Flyers.

Manitoba Pork Peak Performer of the Month

The Manitoba Pork Peak Performer for the month of October is Swan Valley defenceman Tanner Glasrud.

Affectionately nicknamed "Rudy" by his teammates, the 18-year-old rookie from Delano, Minn. is hard to miss as he stands 6-foot-7.

Glasrud volunteers with the Swan Valley Minor Hockey Association as well as regularly assisting with reading and physical education programs at Heyes School.

He also helped Swan Valley Communities That Care set up Spooktober-Fest at the local museum, volunteered at Extra Foods, Co-Op, and the local curling club.

He was also a guest star on the Swan Valley Stampeders' YouTube channel for the Junior Stampeders Reporter.

Keystone Junior Hockey League season in full swing

Staff

They may have just four teams but the Keystone Junior Hockey League's 42nd edition in Manitoba has begun.

Last weekend, all four teams converged in Cross Lake for a three-day KJHL Showcase.

Each team played three games at the Cross Lake Sports Complex with all games counting in the regular-season standings.

The host Cross Lake Islanders kicked things off Friday night with a 6-5 win

over the three-time defending league champion Peguis Juniors.

Cross Lake scored three unanswered third-period goals for the comeback win.

Darian Murdock and Ethan Daniels each scored twice and had an assist for the Juniors.

Tyrome Spence-Bair scored Peguis' other goal. Quinton Flett had three assists.

Day 2 began with the OCN Storm crushing the undermanned Norway

House North Stars 12-1.

Peguis would rebound later in the evening by defeating the North Stars 7-3.

Flett scored twice for Peguis while Josh Cameron and Spence-Bair added a goal and two assists.

Murdock, Daniels, and Darian Brown also scored for Peguis. Sundance Paul chipped in with four assists.

OCN and the Islanders would meet in prime-time game Saturday night with the visitors winning a wild one

11-9. The two teams combined for 104 shots on net.

The final day of action saw OCN (5-0) remain unbeaten on the season by defeating Peguis 8-6.

Daniels led Peguis with four goals and two assists while Spence-Bair had two goals and two helpers.

Paul added three assists.

Cross Lake closed out the event with an 11-5 win over the North Stars.

Thunder defence golden against Virden

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder's defence has been real good all season.

But they were really, really good last Saturday.

Interlake's defence stymied the Virden Golden Bears in an impressive 32-6 victory in the Rural Manitoba Football League semifinals in Stonewall.

"It was probably the best all-around game we've played all year," said Thunder head coach Mitch Obach. "Virden's very physical and a hard-nosed team and we like a physical game, too."

"It was definitely one of those and, with back-to-back weeks, it adds to that animosity on the field."

Interlake led 11-0 after the first quarter and the score stayed that way at the half. Graeme Perrie had a 45-yard touchdown run and then the Thunder defence added a pair of safeties.

"The boys played great, and we had an exceptionally good outing from our defence," Obach stressed. "It was an all-around good showing. Playing two weeks in a row helped us game plan them and our coach did a great job putting a plan together that worked."

Those two first-half safeties were huge plays by the Thunder defence.

"Safeties are awesome," Obach said. "They're kicking off so deep in their end that you're getting two points and great field position."

Virden pulled to within 11-6 in the third quarter but Interlake answered with a five-yard touchdown run by Colton Nedotiafko. Nedotiafko finished the game with 263 yards on the ground.

In the fourth quarter, Interlake put the visitors

away as the Thunder offence stepped up.

Graeme Perrie broke a 25-yard TD run (he finished with 146 rushing yards) and Karsen Karish hauled in a three-yard touchdown pass from Josh Charison.

The Thunder appears to have the ability to wear teams down as the game moves on.

"That's been our strategy all year," Obach said. "If anyone would ask if there is one area that we are really strong in, compared to the other teams in the league, I would say it's depth."

"We can use all of our guys and we really haven't played anyone on the opposite side of the ball all year."

The Thunder now advances to the provincial final this Saturday (1 p.m.) against the Swan Valley Tigers.

It should be a great battle between two very good teams.

Interlake defeated Swan Valley 26-18 during the regular season in a tightly contested game.

"It was our closest game, for sure," Obach admitted. "It was a one-point game at the half. It was a real good back-and-forth football game and I would expect nothing less on Saturday."

The Thunder is hoping that home field will be an advantage in their final game of the season.

"It was a nice boost for us this past weekend," Obach noted. "It's just that more comfortable playing at home and, not that it really means anything, but were not the ones getting on a five-hour bus ride."

"It's that much nicer when you can (play) at home."



EXPRESS PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Thunder's Colton Meisner (11) finished the game against Virden with nine tackles and four assisted tackles. Interlake's defence was outstanding in their 32-6 win over Virden in last Saturday's semifinal. The Thunder will now host Swan Valley in the provincial championship this Saturday at 1 p.m. in Stonewall.

Falcons fall twice in CRJHL action

By Brian Bowman

The Lundar Falcons found out the hard way that a bad week in the Capital Region Junior Hockey League can really shuffle up the standings.

Lundar sat alone atop the CRJHL last week but this week they find themselves in a three-way tie for first place of the five-team league after a pair of losses.

On Friday, Lundar was doubled 6-3 by the North Winnipeg Satellites in Warren.

North Winnipeg led 2-0 after 20 minutes and then increased its advantage to 6-2 after two periods.

Dixon Moneas, Nathan Jones, Miguel Valente, Eli Caparros, Braden Zamrykut and Rustyn Lodon scored for the Satellites.

Zac Bone led Lundar with a pair of goals while Colby Choken also tallied.

The Falcons were then edged 2-1 by the Selkirk Fishermen on Sunday in Warren.

Eric Miller scored for Lundar in the first period but Selkirk's Damien Catcheway tied the score at 1-1 in the second.

Fishermen forward Reece Tessier then netted the game winner in the third.

Chris Lesage made 47 saves in the loss.

Lundar's next game is Saturday (7:30 p.m.)

when it plays at St. Malo. On Tuesday, Lundar will visit North Winnipeg for an 8 p.m. game.

The Arborg Ice Dawgs, meanwhile, shut out the Fishermen 3-0 at home on Saturday.

Arborg goaltender Tre Strachan made 47 saves for the shutout. At the other end, Fishermen netminder Riley Bannerman stopped 25 Ice Dawgs' shots.

Dylan Furgala and Derric Gulay scored second-period goals for Arborg and then Josh Roche tallied in the third.

Last Thursday, Arborg was defeated 5-2 at home by the St. Malo Warriors.

St. Malo took a 4-0 first-period lead with three goals from Robert Guimond and another by Logan Bueckert.

Arborg's Karson Collins, on the power play, and St. Malo's Tyler Bueckert traded second-period goals before the Ice Dawg's Ryan Hill closed out the scoring in the third.

Strachan made 47 saves in the loss.

The Ice Dawgs are now 2-3 and in fourth place with six points.

Arborg's next action is Friday (7:30 p.m.) when it travels to Selkirk to play the Fishermen.



EXPRESS PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Falcons' Erik Miller (26) scored a first-period goal in Lundar's 2-1 loss to Selkirk on Sunday.

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Lightning playing well on defensive end in U17 Midget prep play

Staff

The Interlake Lightning are certainly playing some good defensive hockey lately.

Interlake allowed just seven goals in three games last week in U17 Midget Prep play.

The Lightning started the week by playing to a 1-1 draw with the Warriors on Oct. 29 in Stonewall.

Tyson Barylski scored a second-period power-play goal for the Lightning, assisted by Adrian Klimpke and Logan Resch.

Interlake's Jackson Kummen made 46 saves in goal.

On Saturday, Interlake had a great effort in a 3-2 win over the Eastman Selects.

Ashton Fisher scored for the Interlake in the second period and then

Cole Emberly and Dominic Griffin-Eros tallied in the third.

The Lightning's Jake Plett assisted on Emberly's goal.

Kummen made 18 saves in the win.

The next day, Interlake was defeated 4-1 by the Winnipeg Hawks.

Emberly scored a shorthanded goal in the first period. The Hawks scored twice in the first period and then added a pair in the third.

Interlake will be on the road for a pair of games this weekend. The Lightning will play the Sharks on Friday (8:30 p.m.) at Gateway and then will take on the Hawks Sunday (3 p.m.) at the Seven Oaks Sportsplex.

Interlake's next home game is Nov. 15 when it plays the Sharks in Arborg. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Reimer faces Jets in Finland

Staff

Florida Panthers' goaltender James Reimer had a first-hand look at Patrick Laine's talent in Game 1 of the Global Series last Thursday in Finland.

Laine, a Finland native, beat Reimer twice — and completed his hat trick with the Panthers' goalie pulled for an extra attacker late in the third — to lead the Winnipeg Jets to a 4-2 win over Florida in front of a sold-out crowd of 13,490 at the Hartwall Arena.

Reimer, a Morweena product and former Interlake Lightning, made 32 saves in the loss. He now has a 1-4 record with a 3.36 goals-against average and .885 save percentage this

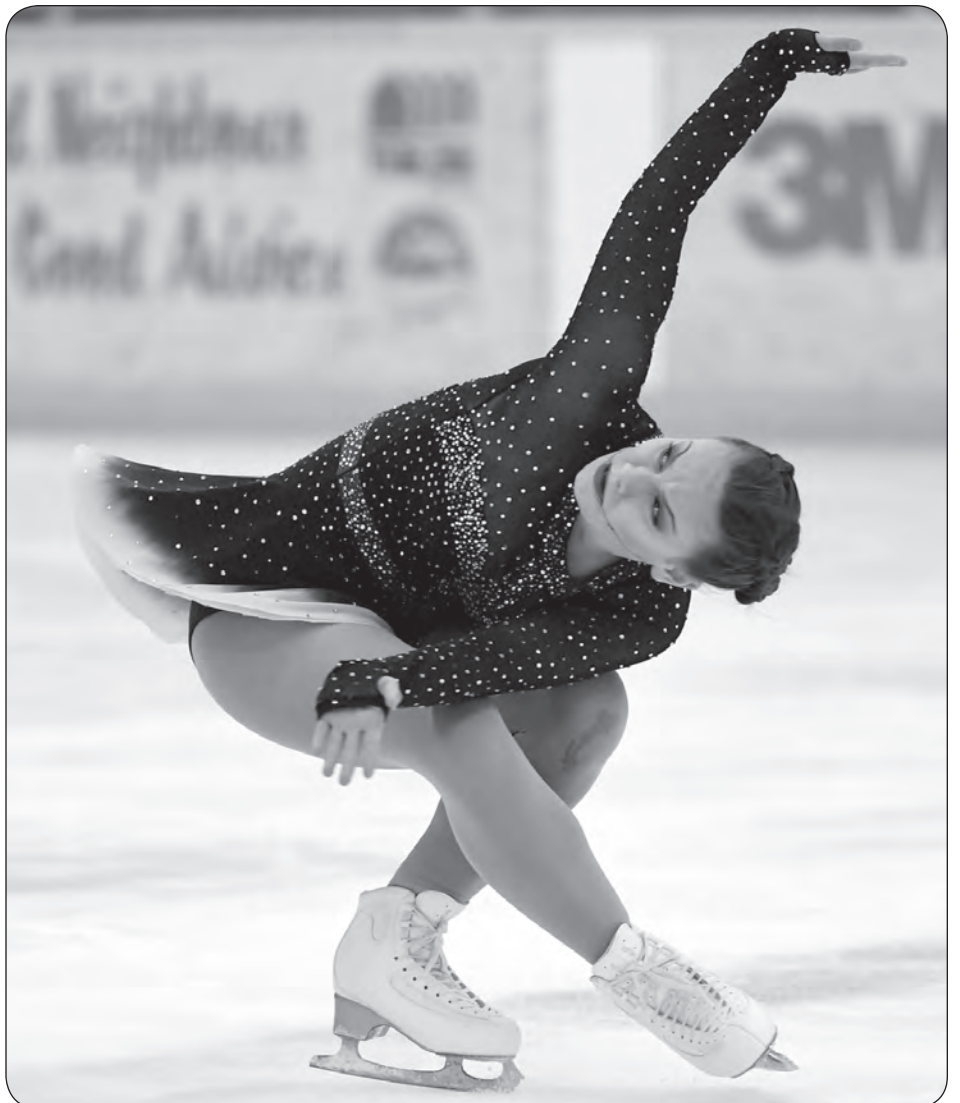
season.

Florida rebounded from that Game 1 loss to double the Jets 4-2 on Friday with No. 1 goalie Roberto Luongo making a return to the crease after an injury. It was just Luongo's second start this season.

Laine and Nikolaj Ehlers scored for the Jets while Evgenii Dadonov, Mike Hoffman, Keith Yandle and Frank Vatrano replied for the Panthers.

Florida will be home for the next three games, beginning with a game this Thursday against Edmonton. The Panthers will then play the New York Islanders Saturday and the Ottawa Senators on Sunday.

Graceful skating



EXPRESS PHOTOS BY RICK HIEBERT

Arborg's Olivia Orbanski competed at the 2019 Skate Canada Manitoba Sectional Championships last weekend in Morden. Orbanski finished 6th in the Pre-Novice Women's category.

Lightning knock off Northstars

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Lightning has had trouble protecting leads this season.

And they almost let another one slip away on Sunday.

Interlake led the Norman Northstars 6-3 with five minutes left to play in the third period but were barely able to hang on for a 7-6 win in Manitoba AAA Midget Hockey League action.

Lightning forward Kai Studler scored the eventual game-winning goal when he tallied at 15:48 of the third to give the home side a 7-4 lead.

Tyler Carvalho, Nicholas Prystupa, Chase Barkley, Austin Adair, Derrick Lange and William Faraci also scored for the Lightning.

Lange finished the game with three points.

Richard Ducharme (two), Albert Sinclair, Henry Muchiekwane, Mikey Baron and Jordan Pfoh replied for Norman.

Chris Fines made 43 saves for the win.

On Saturday, the Lightning lost 5-3 to the Yellowhead Chiefs in Teulon.

Interlake's Lyle Murdock opened the scoring just 4:25 into the game but Yellowhead replied with goals from Logan Wotton and Slade Stanick before the first period ended.

Interlake had another great start to a period as Cody McMillan and Matthew Vandell scored to give the home side a 3-2 lead.

But the Chiefs' special teams then went to work.

Parker Johnson scored a shorthanded goal at 5:53 of the middle frame and then Brody Wilson and Jack Poole netted power-play goals just 18 seconds apart about five minutes later.

Josh Bond made a whopping 52 saves in the loss. Tressor Wotton stopped 23 Interlake shots for the victory.

Interlake (3-9-0-1) will hit the road for a pair of games this weekend.

The Lightning will be in Virden on Saturday for a 3 p.m. contest with the Southwest Cougars.

On Sunday (2:30 p.m.), Interlake will visit Yellowhead in Shoal Lake.

Interlake's next home game is Nov. 14 when it hosts the Eastman Selects. Puck drop is 7:45 p.m.

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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:

- 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



NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF COLDWELL

Pursuant to subsection 367(7) of The Municipal Act, notice is hereby given that unless the tax arrears for the designated year and costs in respect of the hereinafter described properties are paid in full to the Municipality prior to the commencement of the auction, the Municipality will on the 7th day of December, 2018, at the hour of 3:00 PM, at 35 Main Street, Lundar, Manitoba, proceed to sell by public auction the following described properties:

Roll Number	Description	Assessed Value	Amount of Arrears & Costs for Which Property May be Offered for Sale
111538	LOT 10 BLOCK 2 PLAN 13832 WLTO SUBJECT TO THE RESERVATIONS AND PROVISOS CONTAINED IN THE GRANT FROM THE CROWN IN SW 1/4 12-20-5 WPM 1 EIRIKSON DR	L -\$8,000 B -\$105,800	\$12,501.12
137000	NW 1/4 34-20-6 WPM SUBJECT TO THE RESERVATIONS AND PROVISOS CONTAINED IN THE GRANT FROM THE CROWN - 119101 418 HWY	L -\$52,800	\$5,772.45
150900	LOTS 6 AND 7 BLOCK 9 PLAN 530 WLTO (P DIV) EXC ALL MINES AND MINERALS IN NW 1/4 1-20-5 WPM 4 SECOND AVE N, LUNDAR	L -\$8,400 B -\$22,900	\$6,573.75

The tax sale is subject to the following terms and conditions with respect to each property:

- The purchaser of the property will be responsible for any property taxes not yet due.
- The Municipality may exercise its right to set a reserve bid in the amount of the arrears and costs.
- If the purchaser intends to bid by proxy, a letter of authorization form must be presented prior to the start of the auction.
- The Municipality makes no representations or warranties whatsoever concerning the properties being sold.
- The successful purchaser must, at the time of the sale, make payment in **cash, certified cheque or bank draft** to the Rural Municipality of Coldwell as follows:
 - The full purchase price if it is \$10,000 or less; OR
 - If the purchase price is greater than \$10,000, the purchaser must provide a non-refundable deposit in the amount of \$10,000 and the balance of the purchase price must be paid within 20 days of the sale.
- The risk for the property lies with the purchaser immediately following the auction.
- The purchaser is responsible for obtaining vacant possession.
- If the property is non-residential property, the purchaser must pay GST to the Municipality or, if a GST registrant, provide a GST Declaration.
- The purchaser will be responsible for registering the transfer of title in the land titles office, including the registration costs.

Dated this 23rd day of October, 2018.

Managed by:



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