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Eduardo da Costa (left) with Rotarians Ken Krebs (back left) and Liz Strempler (4th from right), business community members, Interlake Women's Resource Centre staff and Mayor Randy Woroniuk. See story on pg. 5.

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Las Vegas heroes fly to Manitoba for support social

By Jennifer McFee

The power of positivity prevails among four women whose lifelong friendship blossomed out of catastrophic circumstances.

Last weekend, Jody Ansell reunited with the three women who saved her life during the recent Las Vegas mass shooting.

Jolene Bennett, Caryn Sherman and Christina Wright flew to Manitoba to attend a support social for Ansell at the Inwood Memorial Hall on Nov. 18.

During the night of the shooting, Bennett and Sherman, friends who live in Las Vegas, picked up Ansell who had been shot in the arm. Since the shooter was still firing at the crowd, the women drove to a nearby helicopter hangar to seek refuge.

At that point, Wright, a 21-year-old nurse from Arizona, kept Ansell stable until she could be safely transported to hospital. Wright had also been at the outdoor country music festival where the shooting took place, and she ended up in the helicopter hangar amid a crowd of about 25 to 30 people.

For Ansell, the bond that formed between them that night will remain unbreakable.

"These three women are the reason I am here today," she said, "and I am so very thankful, incredibly grateful and

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unbelievably blessed."

To honour the lives of the 58 people who lost their lives in the shooting, Ansell created a 58-candle tribute in the shape of a ribbon.

Trevor Ewankiw, master of ceremonies and DJ for the social, read out the names and ages of each person while all four women lit the candles in an act of remembrance. Then the crowd paused for 58 seconds of silence as a tribute to those who didn't make it

With a heart full of gratitude, Ansell would like to express her appreciation for everyone who helped her — both in Las Vegas and right here at home.

"I wanted to say thanks to all my friends, family and communities for all their love and support, my husband for his quick arrival to Vegas, and him and my two amazing kids for all their love and care," she said.

"I want to thank God for keeping Jan and I safe and helping us return home to our loved ones, and to my Daddy that was with me that night who helped to show me the way."

She also expresses gratitude for the generous donations and tireless efforts to host the social. Ansell extended a special thanks to Trevor Ewankiw for his "amazing talent and big heart" and to Lynn Hainstock and everyone

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Top photo: (Clockwise from left) Christina Wright, Jolene Bennett, Caryn Sherman, Jody Ansell and Jan Lambourne.

else who made the evening possible.

Ansell plans to maintain her connection to the three women who saved her life — with a visible reminder right on her wrist since her heroes brought her a custom-made bracelet my forever friends."

with all four women's initials etched onto the back.

"We're hopefully going to get matching tattoos someday," Ansell said. "These are my angels, my heroes and

Community shows support for Jan Lambourne

By Jennifer McFee

Local community members rallied to show support for Jan Lambourne, who is now back home recovering after being seriously injured during the mass shooting in Las Vegas.

On Nov. 4, crowds of supporters packed the Teulon Rockwood Centennial Hall for a support social that featured 61 silent auction prizes worth more than \$200 apiece, plus nine grand prizes.

Lambourne and her family can't say thank you enough for all the love, support, encouragement and generosity. She shared a heartfelt message with the Tribune to communicate to the community:

"To Justin Uhart, all three hospitals, medics, doctors, nurses and staff who all helped save my life and put me on the road to recovery and made it possible for me to come home. To my loving family, amazing friends, therapists and awesome community who have showered us with love and have helped me physically and mentally through this horrible nightmare. To everyone who reached out Manitoba-wide and beyond. My husband and son's work union and fellow coworkers, my friend Jody, for her consistent strength, love and support. All now family, bonded for life. WE WILL NOT LET HATE WIN!!"



Longtime Eriksdale firefighter retires after 60 years

By Jeff Ward

A volunteer at nearly every call the Eriksdale Fire Department has had over the last six decades has decided to hang up his helmet and retire.

Ray Dowsett spent 60 of his 84 years serving on the fire department, missing only a handful of calls during that time. Last week, Dowsett decided to turn off his emergency call receiver for good. He said that he felt like he was getting in the way of younger members

and didn't want to be a hindrance to the job at hand.

Dowsett doesn't like the idea of quitting but, for him, the idea that he isn't contributing the way he should be is worse. It was a noble move of him to step aside on his own terms, but it was

a decision that he said was difficult to make. He said that he'd miss the team he's worked with and who has been with him on so many memorable calls.

"Finest group of boys I've ever

worked with," said Dowsett, reminiscing on 60 years of volunteering.

"We've been together for some of the biggest events in the area. The big fire in Poplarfield and that one years ago in Chatfield, we were there. It's not always an easy thing to be in those situations so having a good

team is important."

Dowsett's experience is extensive, and after 60 years, the knowledge he brings to the table is valuable. The nearest in seniority on the department are Fire Chief Craig Pottinger at 41 years and Brian Bottrell at 42 years.

Both said they are sad to see their friend retire but happy that he was able to do so on his own terms when he wanted to.

Pottinger said that in terms of experience, Dowsett is unequalled. And perhaps even more valuable than his skills is his willingness to go on every call, help wherever needed and never complain. Dowsett, before retiring, still answered every call, even the ones that came in in the early hours of

the morning, and only if he were too sick or hurt would he not go.

"They don't make 'em like Ray anymore," said Pottinger about his longtime colleague.

"He's always there assessing the situation and talking about what needs to be done next. He's always looking for ways for us to be better."

Firefighters see many terrible things

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RCMP manhunt results in Eriksdale man being shot and killed

By Jeff Ward

Heavy RCMP presence was felt along Highway 6 last week following a manhunt that ended in 18-year-old Bill Saunders from Eriksdale being shot and killed by officers.

At 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14,

RCMP say Saunders was in custody and being transported to Winnipeg from Ashern when he assaulted the lone RCMP driver of the vehicle, stole his sidearm and the van near St. Laurent.

Later that evening, RCMP sent out a press release informing the public of the situation and asking them to call RCMP if they saw the white Ford E-150 Econ-

oline van. At around 1 a.m. RCMP located Saunders near Lake Manitoba First Nation, and during an attempted arrest, he was shot and pronounced dead on the scene.

Saunders' mother, Irene, said that the events leading up to this incident began on Sunday when her daughter Rebecca saw messages on Facebook accusing her son of stealing money from VLTs on Lake Manitoba First Nation. Irene Saunders said that her son was starting to get death threats and she told him to call the RCMP and they put him into custody because of those threats.

"My daughter and I gave statements for his alibi because he was here when those thefts took place," said Irene Saunders.

She said that on Tuesday night, Saunders had come back to the family home in Eriksdale, bleeding from a gunshot wound in his shoulder.

"He came in and grabbed his wallet and some things and said 'They have me up on

charges.' He said he'd call me when he could but didn't know when he'd see me again and he was out the door. At five in the morning, a sergeant from Winnipeg came and told me he was dead," she said.

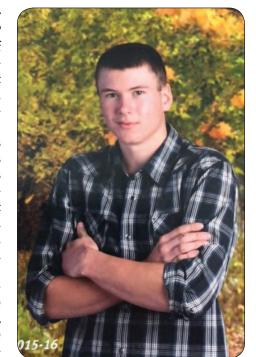
Irene Saunders now wants answers in what happened and how this situation resulted in the death of her son. She said the RCMP haven't told her anything about the incident. RCMP are remaining quiet about many of the details right now as the investigation takes place by the Independent Investigation Unit of Manitoba, which is called into any serious situation involving police officers in Manitoba.

Saunders said her son has had his troubles before but that recently he's faced what she called "accusations that never quit." She said that in multiple crimes, like robbery, petty theft and arson, her son has been blamed immediately but it's always been someone else who's been arrested and charged.

"He was always trying to help other people and he would give you the shirt off his back. He was a good kid. When he came home that night, he had this look on his face I'll never forget, like he was disappointed in himself because he knew he disappointed us. He looked so lost," said Irene Saunders through tears.

Saunders said her son had a girlfriend and that she is one month pregnant with his child.

The RCMP officer who was transporting Bill Saunders was injured in the incident and was treated and re-

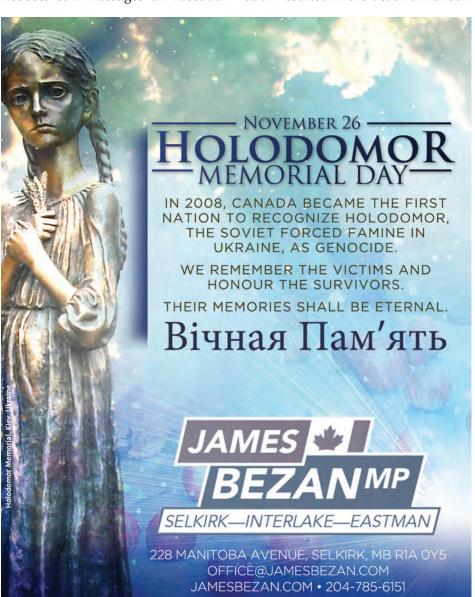


EXPRESS PHOTO SUBMITTED BY REBECCA SAUNDERS

Eighteen-year-old Bill Saunders of Eriksdale was shot and killed by RCMP following a manhunt last week.

leased from Selkirk Hospital.

The Saunders family is asking for privacy from the public as they grieve.



Peguis RCMP investigate homicide

Submitted

On Nov. 18, 2017, at approximately 10:30 p.m., Peguis RCMP received a report of a missing 55-year-old male. Investigation led officers to a residence in Peguis First Nation, where

they located the male deceased.

The RCMP Major Crime Unit attended the community to assist with the investigation.

The investigation continues.



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Woroniuk pledges to make Gimli a 'Positive Peace' community

By Patricia Barrett

The Rotary Club of Gimli invited a peace scholar to town last week to provide community leaders with a better understanding of world peace and conflict, as well as to highlight the findings of the 11th Annual Global Peace Index, which measures and ranks 163 countries for levels of peacefulness.

Ken Krebs, co-chair of the Rotary 5550 World Peace Partners Committee, introduced Rotary Peace Scholar Eduardo da Costa to about 40 people at the Waterfront Centre Nov. 14.

Da Costa grew up in Brazil's Amazon region where Indigenous people are coming under increasing threat from logging and mining companies. His interest in peacefulness stemmed from his experiences there and when working as an economist for the Brazilian government.

"On a weekly basis, two Indigenous leaders and two environmental activists are murdered in the Amazon rainforest," said da Costa, who is currently completing a PhD in peace and conflict resolution at the University of Manitoba. "Deforestation causes violence against rural leaders and Indigenous people and lots of environmental destruction. That's how I became interested in sustainable development and peace because I know what violence and conflict are all about in the rainforest."

As a Rotary Peace Scholar, da Costa gives presentations to help people understand the Global Peace Index, which is produced by the Institute

for Economics and Peace, a non-partisan think tank that measures global peacefulness and determines how societies can sustain peace.

Using 23 qualitative and quantitative indicators, the institute ranks 163 countries that represent 99.7 per cent of the world's population. Each country is assigned a colour-coded peace score that ranges from very low (red) to very high (dark green).

The results of the 2017 Global Peace Index show a slight improvement in world peacefulness compared to 2016, with a 0.28 per cent increase. Ninetythree countries showed improved levels of peacefulness, measured by a reduction in armed forces, military expenditure and homicide rates, but 68 countries deteriorated.

Despite a rise in peace between 2016 and 2017, trends over the course of the last decade show a 2.14 per cent decline in global peacefulness, caused primarily by conflicts in the Middle East and North Africa.

"When you look at Canada, it is dark green which means it has a very high level of peacefulness," said da Costa. "That's different from the US, which is yellow or has medium levels of peacefulness."

Canada was ranked No. 8 out of 163 countries for peacefulness, based on its degree of militarization, levels of societal safety and security, and the extent of domestic and international conflicts. America, on the other hand, was ranked No. 114.

Iceland grabbed the No. 1 position for peacefulness, while Syria came last at No. 163.

In addition to human suffering and environmental destruction that results from violence and conflict, the index measures economic costs.

"The economic cost of violence was \$14.3 trillion in 2016, equivalent to 12 per cent of global GDP or \$2,000 U.S. per person," said da Costa.

The numbers of refugees and internally displaced persons (people who flee their homes but remain within their country's border) doubled over the last decade to nearly 64 million people. And deaths caused by terrorism have increased by a staggering 247 per cent since 2008.

In order to understand a propensity towards violence, da Costa said one must examine a country's culture. The United States' poor ranking, for example, reflects the "mindset" of its people, who generally believe its military power helps the world.

"We lead democracy," said da Costa, explaining how Americans think. "The world depends on us. That culture is not something you can fight and it's not to be criticized. It has to be worked with. And it won't change overnight."

Liz Strempler, who grew up in Mexico and served as president of the Mexico City Rotary Club, said learning about peace through the school system can help promote the message

"When I was in elementary school, they taught us that the U.S.A. was a great conflict country and Canada was a very peaceful country," she said.

"And now that I'm living here, I'm very grateful because I can see it's a very peaceful country."

Da Costa agreed, saying peace is not something that will just naturally occur, but something that has to be actively worked on and promoted in order to show what's being done right.

We have to bring peace into our daily agendas," he said. "One of my goals is to mobilize communities to become more intimate with peace."

To that end, Gimli Mayor Randy Woroniuk pledged to take steps to make Gimli a "Positive Peace" community, an initiative towards which the Gimli Rotary Club is working.

"Positive" peace is defined by the free flow of information, a sound business environment, acceptance of the rights of others, a well-functioning government, low levels of corruption and an equitable distribution of resources, among other factors.

"We will accept that challenge," said the mayor, "and become the first peace community."

The Top 10 most peaceful countries are Iceland, New Zealand, Portugal, Austria, Denmark, Czech Republic, Slovenia, Canada, Switzerland and Ireland (Republic).

The Top 10 least peaceful countries are Syria, Afghanistan, Iraq, South Sudan, Yemen, Somalia, Libya, Sudan, Central African Republic and

To view the Global Peace Index, visit visionofhumanity.org.

Sylvan Community Pasture asks for exemption from \$4-million drainage tax

By Patricia Barrett

Farmers who lease land on the Sylvan Community Pasture along the western border of the RM of Bifrost-River- a water resources officer with Sustainable Development, ton have asked the Manitoba Municipal Board to consider what benefits Sylvan CP farmers will see as a result of exempting them from a proposed \$4-million municipal drainage work BASIC is proposing to carry out farther levy on farmland that will pay for drainage work.

The money will be turned over to BASIC, an organization run by RM farmers who plan to carry out 220 miles of "the Sylvan Community Pasture will be able to, basically drainage rehabilitation. This is the second time BASIC has ... get a licence for any more drainage you require in the asked the RM to raise the \$4-million levy (the Municipal pasture." Board had sent the first proposal back for further development).

The board received 66 objections to the levy from farmers who use the pasture. Barry Ross from the Association of Manitoba Community Pastures spoke on their behalf during a Board hearing Nov. 16 at the Riverton Hall.

Ross said the Sylvan CP is situated on a natural rise and does not experience flooding.

"The RM has suggested that we are a benefiting property," he said. "We are not."

The levy would represent about a 20 per cent increase in

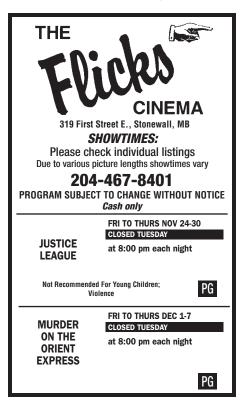
"A large portion of our costs are municipal taxes, over 30 per cent," said Ross. "And this is quite high for any busi-

Ross asked BASIC's consultant Ken Stadnek, who's also south of the pasture.

"Once the drainage happens downstream," said Stadnek,

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Once again, fellow fishers, welcome. Even though we find ourselves quickly switching from open water angling to ice fishing, a few of our brothers have given us some great boat fishing stories, which perhaps we might enjoy before going on to winter ones.

One such brother is Scott Penner, a young, jovial guy from Ritcher. He told of a time when he and some friends went boat fishing on Crow Duck Lake and the water became a very hazardous place.

It was a fine, warm morning when they started. There wasn't a breath of wind. A low, brilliant sun reflected off the languid water. They tied their two boats together and began catching and releasing one pickerel after another. They passed food and drinks back and forth, laughing and joking. It was a good time. Then just before noon, dark, grey, low clouds began appearing in the north. The cloud bottoms looked alarming, rolling and twisting as they made their way over the men. Scott and his buddies began casting worried glances at each other.

Suddenly, gusting winds began battering their boats about. The winds got stronger, tearing at the men and spinning both boats unbelievably in a circle. Frozen in fear, they hung on as Scott spied a small beach beside a cliff on shore. With the whirlwind blinding them, they cut the lines holding the boats together and pushed their motors to full power heading for the small landing. Then in just minutes, the black clouds overhead now sent thick bolts of lightning to the water. Cracking thunder surrounded them



EXPRESS PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL Tim Hiebert on the Red, our first ice fisher, with a pickerel catch.

as torrential rain began slamming down on them. Winds tore at them and rain lashed them as they reached shore. Scrambling out of their boats, they ran for an overhang in the cliff. They crowded together, sheltered but cold.

In time, the storm passed and they emerged looking skyward, bewildered, trying to comprehend the nightmare that had just gripped them. The storm clouds glided south, letting the blazing sun bathe them in warmth.

Now these anglers, being outdoorsmen, got a grip on the situation. They bailed out their boats, draped their clothes on some short trees and went right back out fishing again in their shorts.

I was talking to Norman Gudbjartson of Gimli the other day and the topic of not knowing what to do about the abundance and sometime waste of whitefish in Lake Winnipeg came up. He said he was talking to David Monkman, from Princess Harbour north of Bloodvein, who said there are so many whitefish in the bays up his way "you could walk across the harbour on them." Well, maybe a worthwhile market can be found for them someday.

Upstream of Selkirk, I met a greyhaired, athletic, likable, self-effacing fellow from Winnipeg, Herbert Grosshans. He gave us a wonderful story that illustrates how just because you're an outdoors person who loves boat fishing, that doesn't mean you won't get seasick.

He and his buddies were fishing on Big Whiteshell one day and the waves were pretty high with lots of cross wind. The boat was being tossed about something awful to Herb's great discomfort and his pal's teasing. Even though he was sick, he persevered and caught the first fish, a 44-centimetre walleye that required "the jeering section" to pony up a loonie each. The crew continued fishing, catching a few that Herb put on the string at the end of the boat between seasick retches. When it was time to quit, poor Herb wasn't fast enough. Before he could lift the string of fish, his friend gunned the motor, turning the fish into mush with the prop! When Herb lifted the mangled string of fish, he got even sicker.

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Province strengthens focus on family violence prevention

Submitted

Manitoba government is The strengthening its fight against family violence, Families Minister Scott Fielding and Sustainable Development Minister Rochelle Squires, minister responsible for the status of women, announced this past Monday.

The ministers advised the Family Violence Prevention Program (FVPP) will transition to the Status of Women Secretariat from the Department of Families and Squires will chair a new ministerial committee mandated to co-ordinate a government-wide approach to ending gender-based vio-

"In 2015, Manitoba had the secondhighest rate of police-reported intimate partner violence in Canada at almost twice the national rate," said

Fielding. "Aligning these areas will strengthen the comprehensive network of supports and services available to families across the province. The secretariat plays a lead role in developing government policies to address gender-based violence and we want to leverage that expertise to give this program greater attention."

FVPP provides funding to 33 community-based agencies including emergency shelters, residential second-stage housing, women's resource centres and specialized programming for women, men and children affected by family violence, as well as a 24hour crisis line.

"Given my strong personal commitment to eradicating gender-based violence, I'm honoured to lead this program and bring together all of forward to building on the collaborative work we have already established across government and continue to offer a co-ordinated, efficient slate of services."

The Status of Women Secretariat is mandated to work across departments and currently chairs an interdepartmental committee on genderbased violence with representatives from the departments of Justice; Health, Seniors and Active Living; Families; Education and Training; and Indigenous and Northern Relations. It also co-chairs the Federal-Provincial-Territorial Task Team on Violence against Women.

The secretariat operates the provincial website www.gov.mb.ca/stoptheviolence/index.html and oversees

these initiatives," said Squires. "I look the Manitoba Women's Advisory Council (MWAC), with membership from communities across the province to represent women's issues and concerns. Each year, the secretariat and MWAC are involved in public awareness initiatives, such as the 16 Days of Activism against Gender-Based Violence during Domestic Violence Prevention Month in November and the Dec. 6 sunrise memorial for the National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence against Women.

> The province will ensure community-based agencies and service providers remain supported during the transition with minimal disruption, the ministers said. More information about FVPP is available at www.gov. mb.ca/fs/fvpp.

> 60 YEARS, FROM PG. 3

during their duties — vehicle fatalities, burn victims and worse. These incidents are difficult for any person to endure and Dowsett has 60 years of those stories to share. For him, and many others in the department, their mindset has to be to let that stuff go. In a small community, where many calls are to places and people known by the members, that becomes much harder.

For all the difficult moments, there are more lighthearted ones as

"Me and Jim Forsyth went out on a call many years ago and we hooked up our four-wheel trailer that was a 500-gallon water tank. We were flying down the highway and Jim looked back and said the trailer was gone. The pin had come out of the hitch and we had to drag the trailer out of the ditch and hook it back up — and we still put out the fire," said Dowsett.

The final call Dowsett responded to was a truck on fire on Oct. 31. He said the turnout for that call was strong and he felt like he was in the way. None of his department members felt that way, but Dowsett did. Both Pottinger and Bottrell said they support his decision to retire and were happy this is the way it happened and not because of an injury.

Dowsett himself said that he feels physically strong, which was one of the reasons it was so hard to finally call it quits.

"I may be 84 but I feel like I'm 60," he said.

Pottinger said that it will be strange to not have Dowsett on the next call. His presence has been so automatic over the last 60 years that it's jarring for him to just all of a sudden not be there anymore.

"I think we'll all still expect that yellow truck to come in with him behind the wheel," said Pottinger.

Dowsett said he has plenty of things to do to fill his time and while he'll miss working with the other members, he won't miss needing to wake up at 3 a.m. to answer the call.

> GET FISHING, FROM PG. 6

Each day now, more of us are roaming the seven-inch thick ice on our pothole lakes, slow-moving rivers or creeks to ice fish. How exciting. Tim Hiebert sure was.

I found him on the Red River last week with a nice mess of pickerel. He held them up for me and I took his picture as I congratulated him on being the first ice angler with a catch to be put in our article this season. Good for you, pal.

As I leave you for this week, it might be of interest that I've noticed fairly smooth ice on Shoal Lake, the Red River and Gull Lake by Stead with rough ice off most beaches on the south Lake Winnipeg basin. Bye now.

Notice of Closure

of the CIBC Lundar Banking Centre effective Thursday, June 7, 2018 at 4:00 pm.

The CIBC Lundar Banking Centre at 21 Main St., Lundar, MB ROC 1Y0 will be closing on Thursday, June 7, 2018 at 4:00 pm and relocating to the CIBC Stonewall Banking Centre at 356 Main St., Stonewall, MB ROC 2ZO.

If you have any questions or concerns about the closure of this banking centre, please don't hesitate to ask for information at the banking centre or call us at 204 762-5471.

You are invited to a Community Meeting.

CIBC will be hosting a community meeting to answer any questions and discuss alternative banking options as a result of the CIBC Lundar Banking Centre closure. The meeting will be held on Thursday, January 11, 2018 from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm.

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STARS crew help celebrate birthday with young VIP

Submitted

When Charity Edwards was released from hospital on her 11th birthday, her father threw a massive party. There was cake, gifts and 300 guests of honour.

"So many people helped save Charity's life," said her father, Justin Edwards. "Inviting them to a birthday party to help celebrate that my little girl is alive was the best way to say thank you."

Indeed, there was plenty to celebrate after weeks of wondering whether his daughter would survive.

Charity was struck by a vehicle while cycling with her siblings and sustained a traumatic head injury.

"It's the hardest time we've ever been through as a family," said Justin. "There are days in those two months while she was in the hospital that I went into her room and looked at her and felt fear. Things could have turned out so different."

Charity is one of many Very Important Patients featured through stories

Enlarge Your Circle Of Love.

Palliative Care volunteers are hosting an afternoon of Celebrating Life.

Bring an ornament in memory for the Christmas Tree. Saturday November 25,

1:00-3:00pm at the Gimli Health Centre Lobby.

Mary Nicholson 204.799.7295

and photos in the 2018 edition of the STARS calendar. In the same way STARS was there for Charity and her family, Viterra is there for STARS.

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"We're proud to stand by STARS as they continue their excellent work in communities across Western Canada," said Kyle Jeworski, Viterra's president and CEO for North America. "Their tireless efforts have touched the lives of many, including our employees, our customers, and their families, and we're pleased that our support is able to help them continue delivering critical, lifesaving care to patients."

For Andrea Robertson, STARS president and CEO, hearing and sharing patient stories is humbling.

"That's why a partnership like this is so meaningful for STARS," said Robertson. "Through the calendar, we can showcase the tools and talent we have at STARS that help to save precious time for our patients."

Firefighter Carl Reimer was one of the first on the scene when Charity was struck. Reimer recalls her lying down, moaning and not responding. He held her head to prevent her from choking.

Charity's sister had already called their father. A witness called 911. STARS was launched within 10 minutes of dispatch. Once the helicopter landed and our



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Charity Edwards is one of many Very Important Patients featured through stories and photos in the 2018 edition of the STARS calendar.

paramedic and nurse arrived by Charity's side, they could see they needed to treat the swelling on her brain and insert a breathing tube. Meanwhile, the STARS transport physician advised the children's hospital that this patient would need a neurosurgeon and to prepare for surgery.

While Charity was in a coma for six weeks, her family feared the worst was yet to come.

"We were all in disbelief," said Justin.

Slowly she recovered and emerged from the coma, and within two months, she was ready to tackle physio, speech and occupational therapies. Mostly, she was ready to go home.

"Now, I feel fine. I feel awesome," said Charity.

The annual STARS calendar campaign is a long-standing and important fundraiser for STARS. The cam-

paign is in its 25th year and has raised millions of dollars to date with more than 500,000 door-to-door visits made annually.

It's a special way for STARS to say thank you to the allies who support them, including first responders who help land the helicopter and stabilize patients for transfer to urgent care.

"Viterra's sponsorship of the STARS calendar directly contributes to the success of this important annual fundraising and awareness campaign," said Robertson.

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Ross said they've never needed to undertake drainage in the pasture.

"It's a gravel ridge. We actually have to pump water into it for our cattle," he said. "We do not have an issue with water. There is no benefit to this drainage ... and you know that."

After withdrawing an argument to have the 66 objections counted as only one objection (see story this edition), Bifrost-Riverton Reeve Harold Foster said the Sylvan CP is the cause of water problems downstream by virtue of its topography.

"The pasture is on high land, and a lot of that water comes downhill," said Foster. "And other property owners and the municipality have to deal with that water downstream. It's always nice to be on the top of the hill and say we get no benefit from drainage."

Although sympathizing with those experiencing flooding, Ross said the pasture cannot be blamed for whatever water issues occur downstream.

"The land is on the top of a hill ... and there may be a sloped gradient to it, but a lot of that water soaks in. There's probably less runoff from this land than from the farmland to the south of us that has had the drains done," said Ross. "We have never had any drainage in this pasture. We haven't needed to. We have not done any management practices that have contributed to this problem."

The board will deliver its decision in 30 days.

Bifrost-Riverton's lawyer challenges Municipal Board and tax levy objectors

By Patricia Barrett

The RM of Bifrost-Riverton had its lawyer challenge both the Manitoba Municipal Board and farmers who are opposed to a \$4-million special tax on farmland the RM wants to implement to pay for drainage work that will be undertaken by BASIC, a farmers' organization.

The tax will apply to people with farmland, and those with multiple roll numbers will be taxed on each holding. The RM intends to secure a loan for \$4 million with interest to be paid over 20 years.

A board hearing was required because of the numbers of objections to the levy, and the board reserves the right to approve or reject it.

A former Bifrost councillor, who served an eight-year term, said he and other farmers opposed to the levy had no idea they'd find themselves up against litigation and business lawyer Daniel Chornopyski from Pitblado during the five-hour hearing Nov. 16 at the Riverton Hall.

"What does that say about this RM?" said Gordon Klym, who has six quarters and will have to pay the levy on each one. "They're looking for any way possible to steamroll this thing through."

Chornopyski challenged the Municipal Board on its interpretation of the numbers of objections it received. He sought to have those objections reduced to fewer than those legally required (25 taxpayers) to trigger a hearing, arguing the board would then be acting beyond the scope of its jurisdiction.

Municipal Board vice-chair Lori Lavoie clarified with Chornopyski that the RM was asking to have 66 objections from Sylvan Community Pasture — comprised of leaseholders on separate roll numbers and each paying property tax — counted as one objection.

Lavoie also confirmed the RM was asking to have a farmer named Kowalchuk, who pays taxes on three holdings, counted as one objection. Objections filed on a particular date were also challenged.

After consulting with fellow board members, Lavoie told Chornopyski they would not proceed with the hearing and would issue an order stating whether farmers can register separate objections for each holding. Lavoie also advised that the RM could challenge that order in the Manitoba Court of Appeal.

Chornopyski asked CAO Cindy Stansell, who provides in-kind services to BASIC, and Reeve Harold Fos-

ter, who sits on BASIC, whether they wanted to withdraw their argument. They did.

In addition to the above objections, the board was in receipt of a petition signed by 112 people opposed to the

Proceeding with the hearing, the board invited those in attendance to ask questions then heard a presentation from BASIC's Ken and Kyle Stadnek. Following the presentation, those who registered were permitted to speak.

Town of Arborg assistant CAO Jan Larkin spoke against the levy (in the form of a bylaw), citing concerns with its wording and Reeve Foster's verbal promise that the \$4 million would be used only if the RM was able to secure matching funds from the provincial and federal governments to fix nonmunicipal drains.

"This does not clearly state that unless other funding is available no monies will be borrowed. Left as it is, the bylaw leaves the door open for use of the entire [amount] without any funding from other sources," said Larkin. "This also means if the municipality, working on behalf of BA-SIC, wishes to continue the drainage project to encompass more area, they could apply for more borrowing, leaving affected ratepayers with an even larger levy."

Klym, who has farmland in the Ledwyn area, testified that BASIC's proposed drainage scheme will not benefit his properties.

"In the fall of 2016, I experienced firsthand what a BASIC drainage job was all about, or should I say a BASIC disaster," he testified. "Without my permission, they dumped inorganic ditch bottom — boulders, trees, roots, stumps and debris — on my property."

Showing the board photos of the damage, Klym said he had complained and the RM rather than BA-SIC came out to clean it up. He spent approximately \$17,000 to have a "reputable" earthmoving company clean up the mess. Klym also said there were a number of acres he couldn't

Despite BASICS's contention that poor drainage has affected overall business development in the area, Klym pointed out the rise of new ventures, including the Arborg Hotel, Paterson-Global's expansion, Quality Used Cars, Triple B Seeds' hemp operation, CPS' soybean treatment facility, Home Hardware and Romafa, a welding business. And over the past few years, Klym said soybeans and cereals have done exceptionally well.

BASIC's dire economic picture is based on flooding that occurred about 12 years ago, he said, and the actual crop insurance payout had been a "realistic"\$16 million.

Those asking questions during the hearing, as well as some testifying, raised a range of concerns about BASIC, including "excessive backslapping" with council members, the amount of taxpayer money allocated to it by council, a focus on drainage in the eastern half of the RM and BA-SIC's relationship with the province.

Klym was one of the farmers who perceived a conflict of interest between BASIC and council.

"What do you think about a councillor and a reeve sitting on a lobbyist group, and coming back to council and making decisions regarding our tax dollars going to this lobbyist group? Because that's exactly what's happening here."

Bob Cherepak, who farms along the RM's western border, said BASIC's drainage proposal will not benefit his properties and expressed concern about taxpayer money already going to the group based on his review of financial statements and council min-

"We cannot vote them out, so how do we control this group? Do we just keep paying the bill? Will this create a parallel level of government to the municipal government? This group is not elected by the people. There are no safety valves for massive cost overruns for which the taxpayer will ultimately be responsible."

When the *Express* asked about the nature of BASIC's relationship with the province — after Ken Stadnek confirmed he is a Sustainable Development employee (water resources officer) and is also working as a consultant for BASIC — Chornopyski asked Lavoie to strike the question from the board's records.

Sustainable Development, the regulatory and licensing body for drainage across the province, did not provide an answer an email query from the Express asking whether there is a conflict of interest with having one of its employees also working as a consultant for an organization that's trying to secure funds from the province and the federal government.

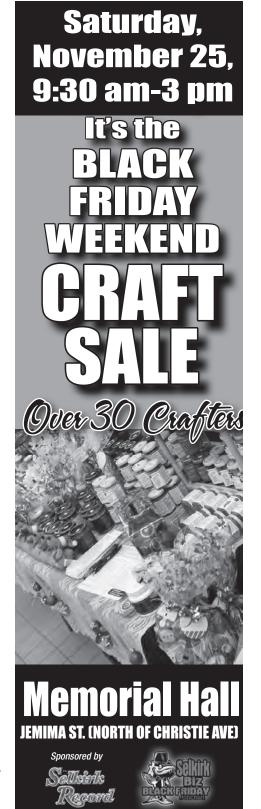
Ratepayers were not happy that the RM's legal costs will be borne by them

"Everybody was totally surprised that our tax dollars are going to pay for a lawyer to attend a meeting where people are speaking out against this,"

The municipality's CAO declined to answer the Express' question (via email) as to how much taxpayers will pay for the RM's legal costs. But Stansell said the RM felt it would be "best represented by a lawyer at the hear-

Stansell also told the *Express* it would violate the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act if it published photographs from the public hearing.

The Municipal Board has 30 days to deliver its decision.



Submissions for Just Watch Me contest now being accepted

The annual video competition of business profiles that aims to provide exposure to entrepreneurs with disabilities is now open for submissions and will be judged next month.

Just Watch Me was started to increase the visibility of entrepreneurs with disabilities and ongoing health conditions in the business community while encouraging people with disabilities to consider self-employment.

Susan Bater is the manager of the entrepreneurs with disabilities program for Community Futures Manitoba and Saskatchewan and is in charge of overseeing the contest. She explained that the contest is also designed to tell the success stories of rural entrepreneurs and to create a space in which

their efforts are celebrated. Right now the contest is open for business profile submissions, which is the first of two submissions applicants will fill out. The second, and basis for the contest, is a video submission that is no longer than three minutes in length and explains the business as well as showcasing who the owner is and opens Dec. 4. The grand prizewinner will receive a \$1,000 cash prize.

"We know that people with disabilities are generally under employed,"

"They are job ready and have the skills and education but sometimes the demand of a 9 to 5, 40 hours a week is just too much. Some people have to schedule their day around medical needs or appointments; othBut having their own business means

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they can schedule their work around life those issues."

Bater explained that the contest has been a hit since it began in 2011 and even entrepreneurs haven't won have benefited from the

exposure of their business profile on the Just Watch Me website. She said that, in many cases, even the exposure of these businesses within their

ers are hindered by health conditions. own community has been beneficial, as other members of the community

> might not have known they even existed.

> "I think the success comes from how genuine the stories are and it's the entrepreneurs telling them themselves. They're putting themselves out there on the internet and we do get messages even internationally sometimes because of that reach," said Bater.

Those interested in submitting a business profile and becoming a contestant can do so by visiting justwatchmentcontest.ca.

letter to the editor

Gimli fisherman perplexed by the so-called collapse of walleye fishing on Lake Winnipeg

I am a commercial fisherman on Lake Winnipeg, and am perplexed by recent comments in the Winnipeg Free Press regarding the imminent collapse of the walleye fishery on the lake. It begs two questions from the authors of these doom and gloom predictions: what planet are they on, and what is the name of the lake on that planet to which they refer?

Those making such dire predictions are not necessarily to be blamed for what they are saying, they simply don't know. Perhaps they are erring on the side of caution. If so, since what they say may be taken seriously by some who can make big decisions regarding my livelihood and those of more than 1,000 of my colleagues and their employees, I would like to venture my opinion.

It has been said that walleye (we fishers call the species pickerel) harvests are down, and that is taken as an indicator there are less walleye in the lake. The numbers are collected from the Freshwater Fish Marketing

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Corporation (FFMC) where the fishers sell their fish.

But here's the rub: those numbers alone mean nothing. The biggest factor of why walleye numbers are down, (if they are, a claim disputed by many that bears some scrutiny) is because there is so much fish in the

An explanation is required here. Gill-net fishing is extremely labour intensive. Each fish must be picked out of the net individually. Some people have an image of a big net being lifted over a boat, a line is pulled and the fish pour out over the deck as the fishermen stand idly by, smiling at their good fortune. Such is not the case. It's a lot of hard work.

In the last few years, there has been a sharp increase in the numbers of whitefish and tulibee in the lake. No matter where we set our nets, they are loaded with these fish. There is still as much walleye in each net, if not more, but also 400-1,000 tulibee and whitefish — each needing to be picked out of the net one by one. We fishers simply cannot lift as many nets, by extension bring in as much walleye, because we haven't the time in the day. It has nothing to do with diminishing stocks but numbers on a page don't tell you that.

Other species are not the only variable that affects production levels. The length of seasons also has an affect. The provincial government sets test nets every spring to determine

how many walleye have spawned. When that number reaches 80 per cent, the season starts two days later, a wise practice ensuring sustainability. I've seen the spring season start as early as May 11 and as late as June 6. Regardless of start date, the spring season ends July 10.

Fall season begins Sept. 1 and ends Oct. 30. The province, in its wisdom and in recognition of warmer weather, that season was extended by one week for the last five years. The last week of the fall season is always the most productive. No extension this year because walleye deliveries are down. But deliveries are down because ... You can see how frustrating this is to us fishers.

Winter fishing begins when we can safely go out on the ice, a variable that seems to pay tribute to global warming. Regardless of start date, winter season ends March 30.

There are so many variables that affect fish deliveries that have nothing to do with the condition of the fishery. The fact is that nobody knows exactly what is going on in Lake Winnipeg, but if anybody has a clue, it's the commercial fishers, who collectively possess some 20,000 years of fishing experience. It is an understatement to challenge all other understatements to say that this is significantly more than those witnessing chunks of the sky hitting the ground have.

For instance, it's been said that fishers have been targeting jumbo walleye, the big spawners, and that will destroy the fishery. In response, the province lowered the allowed net size so not as many will be caught. It's the jumbo walleye the anglers

want. Truth is these fish are the result of an incredible spawning season in 2001, and fishers have been following this year-class as they have grown, increasing our net sizes each year. Thirty years ago when I first started fishing with my father, if we caught one of these fish, we would bring it in to show the other fishers.

"Look at the size of this one!"

But now these big spawners are so plentiful that anglers are coming in droves. Fisheries fluctuate, some years, classes are stronger than others, and right now the lake is full of walleye and many other species.

I was talking to a friend the other day, stating my opinions on the state of the walleye fishery.

"But that's just anecdotal," he said of my experience.

"Yes," I said, "but anecdotal evidence is like circumstantial evidence; it is nothing if not cumulative."

The general consensus among fishers (combined experience some 20,000 years) is that the fishery is very healthy, and the powers that be that have not made significant changes to it in 50 years should proceed cautiously. When any changes are proposed, and some hair-pulling ones have been, then consultation with fishers is a must. Real consultation, not lip service, taking into consideration and valuing the opinions of those who know best the condition of the fishery — and have the most

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Maximum posted speed limit is for 'ideal' conditions

By Patricia Barrett

A Ford Explorer, buried up to its wheel wells, was spotted in a ditch last Wednesday morning close to the Diageo distillery just north of Gimli after the Interlake woke up to ice-coated highways.

Around 7 a.m., Highway 9 through Gimli and PR 222 were literally sheets of ice, and snow and blowing snow hampered visibility along many sections. At times, the only safe speed — even with snow tires — was about 50 kilometres per hour. Highway 68 to Arborg was just as treacherous.

Temperatures the day before reached above zero but plummeted overnight, causing water on the highways to turn to ice.

It's unclear whether ice on PR 222 was the reason the SUV landed in the ditch. By mid-afternoon, a tow truck was on the scene and had pulled the vehicle with a chain from the centre of the ditch to the verge. The tow truck driver had to direct traffic from both directions.

Highways in less-than-ideal-shape, such as PR 222 with its uneven and sloping surfaces, narrow sections and sharp turns, can make driving on ice more of a challenge.

Manitoba Public Insurance advises motorists to drive to the conditions, not to the maximum posted speed limit. The posted speed limit, in fact, can endanger your life and that of others in poor weather.

"[Speed limits] are set for ideal conditions," states its 2016 publication Put the Brakes on Speeding. "In poor road and weather conditions such as icy roads or low visibility, the posted speed limit is too



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A tow truck driver directed passing motorists on PR 222 north of Gimli as he pulled an SUV from the ditch.

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"Each year in Manitoba, an aver-

age of 23 people are killed because of speeding."

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Nominations being accepted for Grahamdale Christmas light competition

Nominations are now open for Grahamdale's annual Christmas light competition, which last year awarded nearly \$400 in cash prizes to the lucky winners.

The annual celebration of community pride has, since beginning three years ago, been increasing in popularity. Grahamdale administrative assistant Devan McCoubrey said it's not surprising in the least that the competition has taken off as quickly as it has. She said that there were already many homeowners putting up elaborate light displays and that once the competition came into play, it only encouraged more people to get involved. There are prizes awarded for the top four homes, which are judged on four categories. The number of lights, cre-

ativity of the display, effort and the overall display are all taken into consideration and scored out of five. The home with the most total points is the winner and the deadline to register a home is Dec. 15.

"We have the best community spirit here and our community pride is strong so it isn't surprising that this has caught on," said McCoubrey.

"It helps that we give away some really good prizes and people seem to legitimately compete against each other. People put a lot of effort into planning their displays."

The competition is friendly and the side effect of brightening up the community is a welcome one for Grahamdale residents. McCoubrey said no homes have been nominated yet but expects that to change once the

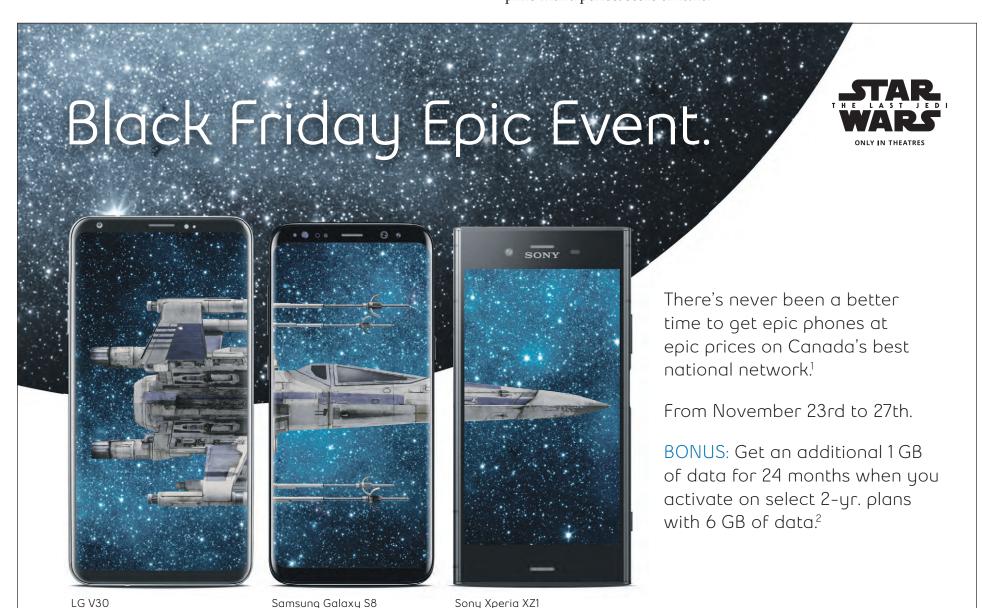


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RM of Grahamdale is offering cash prizes to the winners of the Christmas light competition.

word is out. Last year's winners were Wayne and Barb Baudry from Moosehorn, who took home a \$150 grand prize with a perfect score of 20/20.

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An illustrated history of Gimli's harbour and fishery

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The Rural Municipality of Gimli's Heritage Advisory Committee will release a new book of stories and photographs about Gimli's Harbour and Fishery on Nov. 26.

Gimli Harbour & Fishery: An Illustrated History is 165 pages in length and contains 65 colour and 100 black and

white photographs. The photographs and text tell the long and colourful story of Gimli's harbour, the commercial fishery and the history of freighting and pleasure boating on the lake.

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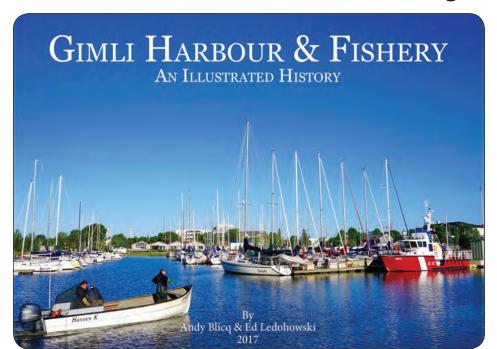
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Gimli's Heritage Advisory Committee will host a book release party on Nov. 26 for *Gimli Harbour & Fishery: An Illustrated History.*

nicipal Heritage Advisory Committee (MHAC). "The book contains beautiful historical pictures as well as new colour photographs that tell the story of Gimli's present-day fishing community."

Local award-winning filmmaker Andy Blicq and master historian and researcher Ed Ledohowski created the book. It was commissioned and published by the Rural Municipality of Gimli's MHAC with funding from the municipality and the Manitoba Government's Heritage Branch.

The book will be first available at an official launch on Nov. 25 at 2 p.m. at the New Iceland Heritage Museum. Coffee will be served and the authors, municipal leaders and members of the local fishing community will be present.

"The heritage committee has priced the book at \$20 to make it accessible to as many people as possible," said Johannson.

For more information, please contact Wally Johannson at 204-642-9182 or johannso@mts.net.

Independence for Manitoba commercial fishers announced

Submitted

The Manitoba government has passed legislation required to lift the monopoly of the Freshwater Fish Marketing Corporation (FFMC), clearing the way for commercial fishers to market their own catch starting Dec. 1, Sustainable Development Minister Rochelle Squires announced recently.

"Our government promised fishers a new flexible fish marketing system and now any person who meets the requirements can obtain a fish dealer or fish-processing facility licence," Squires said. "Our commercial fishers are an important part of Manitoba's economy. Fishers will now be able to greatly enhance their earning potential by marketing the fish they catch across the country or around the world."

A fish dealer licence will authorize a person to purchase fish from a commercial fisher and allow them to process and sell fish both inside

and outside Manitoba. The operator of a custom fish-processing facility will require a fish-processing facility licence, and commercial fishers will continue to have the right to process and sell fish caught under the authority of their commercial fishing licence. Fishers will now be able to explore new markets and take control of their own income and enterprise, but they also have the option to continue selling their fish to the FFMC.

New reporting requirements for fish dealers and fish-processing facility licence holders are included in a new regulation. These requirements will help ensure the sustainable management of fish stocks and reduce the black market trade in fish products.

More detailed information, including the new regulation, application forms for fish dealer and fish-processing facility licences and acceptable reporting formats, is available on the department website at www.gov. mb.ca/sd.





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Lundar Arena to have shell erected by year's end

By Jeff Ward

Coldwell residents will see the exterior shell of the new Lundar arena begin to go up sometime in mid-December, according to Lundar Grettir Coop Inc. president Grant Sigfusson.

The building is currently being constructed off site while the concrete is being poured said Sigfusson, who explained that there have been a few delays. Accessing grants, engineering approvals and a few design changes pushed the timeline back a bit, but he said that the community would benefit from the additional time. He said that the design of the structure needed to incorporate existing infrastructure of the neighbouring buildings for the curling rink and pool, which added a lot of complexity to the project.

"The biggest thing we had to work around was the old footing," said Sig-

"It'll probably take two weeks for the erection of the panels and then another two weeks for the roofing and rafters. Once it starts going up, it'll be

very quick."

Sigfusson said he understands that the community is disappointed that the building isn't already open and said he wishes it was too. The reality, though, is that the Grettir team has worked hard to make the new building a reality and none of them wanted to rush the job. Sigufsson said that the rush job of the new Winnipeg Blue Bombers Investors Group Field has led to severe issues with the longevity of the stadium and Grettir's board didn't want to see the same thing happen in Lundar.

"In the end, we'll have a better building because we took our time," said Sigfusson.

Residents of Coldwell and the volunteers at Grettir have been waiting for and working towards this new building for years. And while it's not ideal to have to wait one more season, Sigufsson said that when the building is finally opened for the first skate, it would be well worth the wait.

Sigfusson said that the hope is to



EXPRESS PHOTO BY JEFF WARD

Lundar residents will likely see this gap between the curling rink and pool filled with the shell of the new arena next month.

have interior construction done on skating come next September. the facility through the winter into next year and have the arena open for

RCMP put several schools on hold and secure after perceived threat

By Jeff Ward

RCMP placed several schools within the Lakeshore School Division along Highway 6 on hold and secure lockdown last week following a perceived

Alf Cuthbert, Ashern Central and Early Years, Eriksdale, Lundar Collegiate, Lundar Early Years, Fisher Branch Collegiate and Fisher Branch

Early Years were all placed on lockdown last Thursday.

RCMP spokesperson Tara Seel explained that in this instance there was a perceived threat and that as a precaution those schools were placed in lockdown. The lockdown, known as a hold and secure, began at 11 a.m. and lasted less than an hour before returning to normal.

Seel said that the RCMP quickly determined there was no threat and lifted the lockdown and there is no criminal investigation taking place.

Lakeshore School Division Supt. Janet Martell sent out a letter to parents of students attending the aforementioned schools explaining the situation.

"The RCMP initiate a hold and secure when it is desirable to secure the school due to an emergency occurring outside and not related to the school. In this situation, all exterior doors are lock and monitored," wrote Martell, who added that the schools and the division are not provided with the details or reason for the lockdown.

Martell also wrote that in an event like this, she appreciates parents not coming to the school to pick up their children as doing so could put them and staff in unnecessary danger.

The RCMP would not expand on what the perceived threat

Arborg students collect for local food bank



EXPRESS PHOTO BY RACHEL ORBANSKI

Rachel Orbanski's Arborg Early Middle Years class collected 20 boxes of non-perishable food items for the Riverton Arborg Food Bank during their We Scare Hunger Program last month. The Riverton & District Friendship Centre appreciates the donations.

Lundar Legion avoids closing doors due to success of Chase the Ace

By Jeff Ward

It is not hyperbole to say that the Lundar Legion would've had to shut its doors if the recent Chase the Ace lottery hadn't been successful.

Board members of the legion are calling the recent 54-week campaign and its earlier 22-week version a saviour for the building.

Concerns about money had plagued board members of the legion for many months before their Chase the Ace started.

Legion president Darlene Sweetland explained that the legion was holding bi-weekly meat draws to help bring in funds to the struggling centre. The meat draws were helping make ends meet, but the building was in need of repair and board members had a long list of renovations they wanted to accomplish. Sweetland said that there were some very tough months, financially speaking.

Board member Bob Harris remembers months where the legion would be as much as \$800 in the red after paying bills.

"We had to do something different and then the idea came up for a Chase the Ace," said Harris.

"That ended up eating into the success of the meat draw, though, so we ended up just changing them out. People only wanted to spend their money in one place, so it became more popular to try and win it back with a Chase the Ace."

That was their first run at it, which began in February of 2016 and lasted 22 weeks before the pot of \$15,138 was

won. The board started a new Chase the Ace as quickly as they could, which turned into the recent and statistically improbable version that came down to the final card and a pot of more than \$60,000.

Bob Harris said that the financial troubles of the legion were softened a bit by the knowledge that the building itself was paid for. But the costs of heating, electricity, water other utilities were expensive.

"This is a big building and it costs a lot to keep it running, but we weren't taking in enough," said Harris.

Sweetland explained that the legion was not destitute because of their savings, but digging into that account to cover day-to-day operations and bills wasn't an ideal situation.

"There was a situation where we would lose the building but move the organization into the new arena that was offered. But you certainly don't want that to happen," said Sweetland.

Thankfully, those scenarios are no longer looming following the success of Chase the Ace. Not only did the legion raise more than \$55,000 through the lottery itself, but the influx of income from people being in the building and buying drinks and food has added to that. Sweetland said that future renovations of new and muchneeded ceiling tiles and a new carpet are top priorities.

To see the legion full of people, laughing, drinking and having a good time was a treat all its own for legion board members.

"I have members coming to me now



EXPRESS PHOTO BY JEFF WARD

Lundar Legion board members Bob and Ann Harris and president Darlene Sweetland stand in front of all of the picked cards from their recent Chase the Ace. Every single card in the deck, including the jokers was chosen before the ace was found. The lottery helped save the legion from having to close its doors.

asking if they can volunteer and it's been great to see," said Ann Harris.

The legion is planning to do another Chase the Ace and, really, with the success of their previous ones, it stands to reason they'd give it another go. The timeline on when that will begin is uncertain right now as a much-deserved break for legion members is required.

While it's a fantastic and exciting thing to see so much money given away, the reason it's happening shouldn't be lost in all that excitement. Harris said that legion would have had to close its doors if not for this event and if the community hadn't responded the way it did this story would've had a much different ending.

"This building was built by vets for vets and their families. Their blood, sweat and tears went into this place and they would be rolling over in their grave if the doors closed for good," said Bob Harris, gesturing to the photos on the wall of the legion of veterans no longer living.

Hwy. 6 among 25 locations in Manitoba with new road condition cameras

By Jeff Ward

Six road condition cameras are now active along Highway 6 in an effort for the provincial government to help provide drivers with up to date conditions before they head out on the highway.

Manitoba Minister of Infrastructure Ron Schuler announced last week that 25 new cameras were added to strategic locations throughout the province. Winter driving can be a dangerous affair and the goal of these cameras is to help travellers know what they're getting in to before they leave the house.

Locations along Highway 6 that now have active cameras include Williams River, Devils Lake, junction of PTH 6 and PR 236, St. Laurent, Fairford and Ponton and can be accessed via the Manitoba 511 website or mobile app.

"The cameras are strategically placed along roadways in the prov-

ince to provide motorists and maintenance crews with a visual representation of road conditions. The number of cameras will be increased over time to bring more drivers another option to check road conditions," said Minister Schuler.

The cameras do not stream live video but instead take and upload a photo every 10 minutes to both the mobile app and website. Live video streaming is cost prohibitive according to Schuler and with the cameras costing \$7,000 each and \$22,000 if equipped with a station, a balance had to be struck between cost and the value of the service

The hope is that drivers armed with this information can make more informed and safer decisions on whether or not travel on the highway is necessary.



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Road condition cameras on Hwy. 6 at Fairford will provide drivers with a new photo every 10 minutes to arm them with info on whether highway travel is safe.

Red River Operation Clean Up organizer earns provincial nod

By Justin Luschinski

The organizer behind the annual Red River Operation Clean Up was recognized at the Manitoba Legislature earlier this month.

Robert Belanger, Natural Resources officer and district supervisor in the Lockport area, initiated the river cleanup in 1999. Since then, it has helped collect 500,000 pounds of garbage, trash, old tires, furniture, car parts and miles of fishing line from entering the Red River near Lockport.

The East Selkirk resident said that while he appreciates being recognized, what he really needs is government funding so he can continue the pro-

"It was a lot of fun to go out there and be recognized ... for my two decades' worth of work," Belanger said. "What I would like to see is a funding commitment. We need commitment from this government, who was nice enough to give me an award, to help fund it.

"Having to constantly apply for grants is tough. It needs sustainable funding to continue."



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Robert Belanger, second from left, alongside his family members and Premier Brian Pallister, third from right, was recognized for initiating the successful Red River Operation Clean Up at the Manitoba Legislature earlier this month.

Belanger said he'd like to use the funding to not only continue operating but to possibly extend the program to the winter months.

He added there are multiple reasons why there continues to be garbage left along the river.

"There's no one factor to the garbage problem, it's a lot of different things ... the Red River is now being used as a toilet," he said. "People don't want to pay tipping fees, or landfill fees, so if they have a truck filled with refuse, if they don't want to pay landfill fees, they'll just find some remote road and dump their garbage there."

But Belanger, who has been a conservation officer for more than 30 years, encourages people to think twice before littering. He said those caught dumping garbage into the river could face a more than \$200 littering fine.

Belanger said that ice fishing is also a huge problem, as anglers often leave things like broken chairs, tents and other garbage out on the ice after they finish up for the season.

He said he's also looking for assistance, and wants people to take pride in the environment. For more information about the Red River Operation Clean Up, visit rroc.ca.

Ashern residents getting energized with yoga classes

A new yoga class in Ashern is providing participants with a fun, engaging physical activity from instructor Leila Alijani who has more than 15 years

Alijani recently moved to Ashern with her husband Sabri, who is a doctor at Lakeshore General Hospital. Yoga is Alijani's passion and she is extremely pleased with how quickly the classes have caught on since beginning in mid-September. The early classes only had a few participants in them, but now she routinely has as many as 15 in three classes that run twice a week.

Alijani teaches chair yoga at Glencora Estates every Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m., regular yoga at the Grace Lutheran Church every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. and at Ashern Early Years School every Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Each class is an hour and costs \$5. Alijani teaches a form of yoga called Ashtanga, which is often promoted as a modern-day form of classical Indian

'Yoga has changed me so much and added a lot of joy to my life," said Alijani.

"I'm so happy that people here have embraced it and they're so excited to be in my classes. It's been a great way to meet people in the community and I really love it here so far."

Patsy Klyne was one of the first students and is also helping organize classes. She acts as a point of contact for anyone looking to take part but is also a passionate yoga advocate. Klyne and her husband are enjoying their yoga journey and hope to see more people, especially more men, take up the class. Klyne said that she's thrilled about having these classes in her community and the benefits for

seniors are showing through already, even only a few weeks in.

"We're noticing differences in our bodies already, like diminishing pain and increased mobility. Alijani is great at making the class accessible for people of all skill levels," said Klyne.

And what Alijani wants is for people of all ages, skill and fitness levels to be able to take part in the classes. First timers or seasoned yoga enthusiasts are welcome.

"Yoga has always been a way to get to know yourself, for me. I practise daily voga and I love it more and more each day. I hope that people are able to find that they enjoy it too and that it improves their lives," said Alijani.

Those interested in taking part in any of the classes are encouraged to call Patsy Klyne at 204-768-2167 for more information or to register.

Interlake-Eastern RHA announces the formation of its new foundation

Submitted

Residents in Interlake and Eastman areas will benefit from a new health foundation that improves the process for donations to health care and better engages with donors across the

Interlake-Eastern Health Foundation officially launched on Nov. 16 with a special event held at the Gaynor Library in Selkirk that was attended by donors, foundation and board directors, local leaders and media.

"We look forward to offering out support to work with community members, existing auxiliaries and foundations, as a partner, towards making our region a better place and to ensure excellent, sustainable health care for everyone in our communities," says foundation executive director Pam McCallum."The Interlake-

Eastern Health Foundation aims to surpass the expectations of both our communities and staff by embracing a culture of philanthropy to benefit health care."

With an area of 61,000 square kilometres, Interlake-Eastern RHA is one of Manitoba's largest health regions, home to 126,000 residents, 10 hospitals and 16 personal care homes that provide general and specialized care to a diverse patient population.

The foundation is committed to improving the quality of life in Interlake-Eastern communities through health-related philanthropic support. They provide financial support to all of the region's facilities and programs to enhance its dedicated patient care.

For more information on how to donate, please visit www.iehf.ca.



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Left to right: Pamela McCallum (executive director), Ted Lewis (board member), Kelly Cook (board member), Bill Bodman (board member), Cyndi Typliski (board member), Dr. Dan Lindsay (board member), Brent Wynnyk (donor), Dr. Alan Lagimodiere (MLA for Selkirk), Steve Day (board member), Tracey Epp (board member) and DJ Sigmundson (board member). Missing from the photo are Cyndie Mitchell, Dave Cain, Ernest Stefanson and Brian Magnusson.

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Lightning losing streak snapped at six games

By Brian Bowman

There is no quit in the Interlake Lightning Midget Provincial hockey team

Trailing 3-1 in the third period on the road against the Parkland Rangers, Interlake scored three unanswered goals in a very deserving 4-3 victory on Sunday.

Dylan Fontaine continued his strong play for his new team, scoring the game winner with just four seconds remaining in regulation time.

Earlier in the period, the Lightning's Dan Paseschnikoff and Corey Soorsma (on the power play) tallied to tie the score at 3-3.

Parkland's Carter Cockburn opened the game's scoring with a power-play goal midway in the first period but Interlake's Jordan Wood tied the score at 17:15 of the opening period, assisted by Shane Bear.

That tie was short-lived, however, as Kevin Chrisp replied just 12 seconds later.

The Rangers increased their lead to 3-1 with Garrett Hrechka's second-period goal.

Rhys Bremner (two assists), Wood and Fontaine each finished the game with two points.

On Saturday evening, the Lightning ran into a real buzz saw with a 7-1

road loss to the talent-laden Brandon Wheat Kings.

Brandon came out flying, grabbing a commanding 4-0 lead just 14:02 into the game.

Rylan Thiessen and Mason Kaspick scored just 14 seconds apart early in the opening period and then Jared Twerdoclib and Brett Paddock made it 4-0.

Paddock's goal came on the power play.

Lynden McCallum put the home side up five goals with a second-period tally and then Twerdoclib and McCallum scored in the third to put Brandon ahead 7-0.

Interlake finally scored at 19:36 of the third period as Eric Krywy tallied, assisted by Paseschnikoff and Hunter Halcrow.

The Lightning were 0-for-6 with the man advantage while the Wheat Kings were 1-for-3.

Interlake (5-12) will now be home for three straight games.

The Winnipeg Wild (16-2) will be in Teulon on Saturday (7 p.m.), followed by the Southwest Cougars (7-10-0-1) Sunday (2 p.m.) and the Yelllowhead Chiefs (8-10) on Dec. 1 (7:30 p.m.).

Lundar loses pair of KJHL games

By Brian Bowman

The Lundar Falcons had a tough weekend, losing both of its games in a 24-hour period.

Lundar dropped a 5-1 decision to the Selkirk Fishermen on Friday and then suffered a tough 5-4 shootout loss to the North Winnipeg Satelites Saturday.

In Saturday's loss, North Winnipeg's Conner Grunsten scored the only goal in the three-round shootout.

Grunsten scored twice for the

Satelites in regulation time along with Braden Zamrykut and Nico Lisi.

The Lundar goal scorers were not in the game summary on the league website as of Monday afternoon.

On Friday, Lundar lost by four goals to the Keystone Junior Hockey League-leading Fishermen in Warren.

After a scoreless first period, Selkirk's Dylan Painchaud-Niemi scored a pair of goals sandwiched around a Mackenzie Playford marker in the middle frame. The Fishermen increased their lead to 5-0 as Playford and Sage Guimond tallied. Guimond's goal came on the power play

Lundar's Zack Bone then ruined Austin DeBoer's shutout bid with a

shorthanded goal at 18:43 of the third. Eric Miller assisted on the goal.

The Falcons will have a rematch with the Fishermen this Friday (7:30 p.m.) in Selkirk. Lundar will then host North Winnipeg on Saturday at 8 p.m.

East St. Paul to host Sunova Bonspiel

Staff

Rocks will be sliding and brooms will be sweeping hard in East St. Paul this weekend.

The East St. Paul Curling Club will be hosting the Sunova Bonspiel, which is a Manitoba Curling Tour event.

The event has attracted 16 of the top women's teams (including three Olympic pre-trial rinks and home town favourite Team Einar-

son, the reigning Grand Slam Tier 2 Champions) and 16 elite men's teams (14 from Manitoba and another from the United States and Scotland).

The first draw will start at 4 p.m. on Friday and action will continue throughout the weekend.

The finals are set for Monday at 3 p.m.

Admission is just \$5 for a day pass or \$10 for an event pass.

Female Midget action



EXPRESS PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT

Arborg's Brenna Barylski gets in tight with Pembina Valley Hawks goaltender Halle Oswald during Interlake's 4-0 loss last Sunday. The Lightning will play the Yellowhead Chiefs in MFMHL action this Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in Peguis.

Patriots advance to junior varsity boys' volleyball provincials

By Brian Bowman

The Riverton Patriots earned a berth into the junior varsity boys' "A/AA" volleyball provincials after winning the Zone 5 championship earlier this

Riverton defeated Gimli 2-0 in a thrilling match by scores of 25-23 and 29-27 in the Zone 5 final.

"We got off to a fast start and then Gimli battled back," Patriots' coach Don Bodnarus recalled."The gym was extremely loud in Gimli's home gym and lots of cheering for both squads.

"But the boys kept their focus through all of that noise and they kept on playing hard."

This match was a real tight one between two solid teams.

"It was a well-played game by both sides," Bodnarus stressed. "Gimli had a very good team and, in the end, it could have gone either way so we were very fortunate that it went to Riverton."

These same two teams hooked up in the final of a Gimli tournament earlier in the season where the Lakers came out on top in another close match.

Riverton started the Zone 5 playoffs with a solid 2-1 (22-25, 25-16, 15-3) semifinal win over Warren Collegiate. The Patriots received a bye into the semis after finishing in first place with a 3-0 record in pool play.

The Patriots played well all season at tournaments but peaked at the right time at zones. Riverton does a really good job playing as a unit on the court and encouraging each other throughout a match.

"Our goal is to still improve for provincials," Bodnarus said, noting the Patriots have a good mix of Grade 9 and 10 players.

"The boys have come a long way and they have worked hard. I just try to get them believing in themselves that if they work hard, they will be success-

Riverton will begin play at the provincials today in Steinbach. The tournament will wrap up on Saturday.

The Patriots will have some tough competition playing against "AA" schools.



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The Riverton Patriots earned a berth into the junior varsity boys' "A/ AA" volleyball provincials after winning the Zone 5 championship earlier this month.

"If we play well and play as a team If it's a tough match, they'll dig down (we can be successful), "Bodnarus said. "The boys have high expectations and the biggest thing is they don't give up.

and play hard."

Plenty of KJHL action last weekend

By Brian Bowman

The Peguis Juniors had no trouble playing on the road last weekend.

Peguis won both of its games away from its home rink, capping off a successful weekend with a 6-3 victory over the Cross Lake Islanders on Sunday afternoon.

The Juniors, who never trailed in the game, received goals from Wyatt Bear (two), Keifer Tacan, Keeven Daniels-Webb, Shaydon Mousseau and Coulson Nepinak.

Keith Monias, Trent North and Rosair McKay replied for Cross Lake.

Allan Kohli stopped 56 Islanders' shots for the win.

Peguis knocks off Norway House

Peguis knocked off Norway House 8-2 on Saturday as Quinton Flett led the Juniors with three goals and an assist.

Peguis, which outshot Norway House 69-32, also received two goals from Daniels-Webb and singles by Dylan Stevenson, Mousseau and Tyrome Spence-Bair.

Kobe Cromarty and Drew Tait-Reaume answered with third-period goals for the North Stars.

Nolan Favel earned the win in goal.

Arborg ices Hawks

On Saturday, the Arborg Ice Dawgs defeated the Fisher River Hawks 6-1

as Easton Donohue led the winners with two goals.

Arborg's Dalton Woodhouse added a goal and two assists while Dylan Furgalo had five assists and Cal Finnson chipped in with three helpers.

Gordie Longbottom, Clint Torfason and Colton Davies also scored for Arborg. Two of the Ice Dawgs' goals came on the power play.

Brendan Chatyrbok replied with a second-period goal for Fisher River.

The Ice Dawgs outshot the Hawks 60-33 as Joey Fratantonio earned the win in goal.

Peguis pounds Arborg

Last Thursday, the Peguis Juniors defeated Arborg 7-1 as seven different players scored for the winners.

Flett paced Peguis with a goal and three assists while Spence-Bair added a goal and two helpers.

Chase Beach-Ducharme, Dylan Stevenson, Tacan, Daniels-Webb and Bear also scored for the Juniors.

Davies replied with a third-period goal for Arborg.

Luke Penner made 29 saves for the

Shot down by Satelites

On Nov. 14, the Hawks were stopped 6-1 by the North Winnipeg Satelites.

Daniel Monias scored Fisher River's only goal late in the second period, assisted by Joel Wilson.

Brett Williams (two), Brandon Mills, Elijah Caparros, Conner Grunsten and Braden Zamrykut scored for North Winnipeg.

Fisher River will visit Arborg again

Thursday (7:45 p.m.) and then will host the Peguis Juniors on Saturday (7

Arborg will also be in action Saturday, hosting Cross Lake at 7 p.m.

Manitoba Hockey Standings

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Thunder scores with its annual awards banquet

The Interlake Thunder capped off another very successful season with its annual awards banquet last week-

Players from all over the Interlake were recognized for their outstanding efforts on the football field.

"We had a great awards ceremony and, afterwards, I was really struck by the spread of communities our award winners came from," said Midget Thunder head coach Mitch Obach in an email.

The Midget Thunder award winners included:

MVP - Joe Rosser, Selkirk

Top Offensive Player - Colton Nedotiafko, Fraserwood

Top Defensive Player - Colton Meisner, Moosehorn

Top Special Teams Player - Joe Ross-

Lineman of the Year - Gabe Simard, Fisher Branch

Rookie of the Year - Connor Henry, Warren

Impact Player - Aden McLean, Lockport

Charlie Cooke Memorial Leadership Award - Carter Becker, Stonewall

The Midget Football League of Manitoba banquet is this Thursday in Winnipeg and the Thunder has three finalists up for major awards.

Rosser is a finalist for the President's Trophy (league MVP) while Meisner was nominated for the top defensive player award.

Nedotiafko, a standout running back, is up for the league's top offensive player. The Thunder will also have six players named to the league all-star team and six to the all-rookie

The Thunder Bantam award winners included:

Most Outstanding Offensive Player - Graham Perrie

Most Outstanding Defensive Player - Andrew Perrie

Most Outstanding Lineman - Jesse Preteau

Thunder Impact Player - Brady de-Laroque

Senior Girls awards went to:

Most Outstanding Offensive Player

- Maddison Siwicki

Most Outstanding Defensive Player - Isabelle McDonald

Most Outstanding Lineman - Ocean Leveque

Thunder Impact Player - Kaleigh Orr

Junior Girls award winners were:

Most Outstanding Offensive Player

- Zoe Ougthon

Most Outstanding Defensive Player

- Skyler Funk



Top Offensive Player Colton Nedotiafko (middle)



MVP and Top Special Teams Player Joe Rosser with his dad



Charlie Cooke Memorial Leadership Award Carter Becker



Impact Player Aden McLean (middle)



Senior girls award winners, left to right, Most Outstanding Offensive Player – Maddison Siwicki, Most Outstanding Lineman – Ocean Leveque, Thunder Impact Player - Kaleigh Orr, Most Outstanding Defensive Player - Isabelle McDonald



Top Defensive Player Colton Meisner



Rookie of the Year **Connor Henry**



Outstanding Defensive Player - Andrew Perrie, Thunder Impact Player – Brady deLaroque, Most Outstanding Offensive Player – Graham Perrie

Most Outstanding Lineman

- Melody Debreuil

Thunder Impact Player - Caralyn

PeeWee winners included:

Most Outstanding Offensive Player Caralyn Stafiniuk

Most Outstanding Defensive Player

 Jackson Doak Most Outstanding Lineman - Melody Debreuil

Thunder Impact Player - AJ Van Hudson Haute

Atom winners were:

Most Outstanding Offensive Player-Trey Naherney

Most Outstanding Defensive Player -Tytan Johnson

Most Outstanding Lineman - Maddox Brau

Thunder Impact Player - Lance

Thunder Cruncher players included Mason Coutu, Xavier Lavallee, Tristan Henry, Colton Corbel, Mark Stroppa, Ashton Chase, Magne' Hogg, Dante Murdock, Layne Noren, Leighton Chartrand, Dustin Campbell and Rhet King.

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KEY DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

- · Leads and supervises Nova House employees and ensures that proper accountability measures are in place
- · Maintains knowledge of best practices in the field of counselling, family violence and general management
- Ensures the organization has the structure, processes and tools in place to
- Prepares, implements and monitors the operational plan and budget and ensures the consistent implementation of financial procedures within the
- Maintains a positive profile in the community with service networks and community donors
- Ensures a robust network of support is available to the shelter residents
- Works collaboratively with the Family Violence Prevention Program, Manitoba Family Services, and Manitoba Housing and Community Development, educational institutions and others to support strategic development in the field

OUALIFICATIONS

- · A degree in social services or a relevant discipline and 3 years experience
- 2 to 3 years experience in a supervisory or managerial role
- A thorough knowledge of issues affecting Indigenous women and children
- A satisfactory Criminal Record Check, Child Abuse Registry Check and Adult Abuse Registry Check
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-Love your family

ANNOUNCEMENT





Bernice Greenberg
March 1, 1952 – November 28, 2016
Partings come and hearts are broken,
Loved ones go with words unspoken;
Deep in our hearts there's a memory kept,
For a wife and mom we'll never forget.

-Lovingly remembered by
Lynn;
Charlotte and family;

Jackie and family

OBITUARY

Grace Beatrice Kostyshyn July 20, 1929 - November 14, 2017

On Tuesday, November 14, 2017, Grace passed away peacefully with her family at her side at the Lundar Personal Care Home.

She will be fondly remembered as a loving wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother.

She leaves to cherish her memory her loving husband William of 61 years; their five children Walter; John (Donna); Michael (Colleen) and children Jennifer (Wade), Jason (Shelby) and their children Charleigh and Blake, Rebecca; daughter Kathy (Dean) and children Krysta (Danny) and their children Erik and Brea; Lorissa (Scott), Clayton (Samantha); son Kent (Trish) and children Randal; (Helena) Kelvin, Kyle and Kalysta. She is also survived by three sisters Ethel, Mabel and MaryAnn.

A funeral service was held at 11:00 am on Monday, November 20, 2017 in the Lundar Legion Hall with Scott McChesney, Audrey Robbins and Amber Wilde officiating. Family interment was held in the Otto Churchyard Cemetery with a luncheon that followed in the hall. Pallbearers were her grandsons.

A big thanks to the staff at the Lundar Personal Care Home for their compassionate care over the last four years.

Thanks also to our many special friends for their kindness and support, to the Legion Ladies for the lovely luncheon and to John and Karen Gray for their assistance with the funeral arrangements.

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

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Application deadline: December 8, 2017

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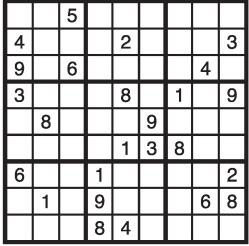


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Crossword Answer

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Emaciation
- 6. Exchequer
- 10. Sacs where fungi develop
- 14. First letter of the Hebrew alphabet
- 15. Unexplored waters
- 17. Berkeley athletes
- 19. Norse giantess
- 20. Crater on the moon
- 21. Resembles velvet
- 22. Pearl Jam's debut album
- 23. Hair-like structure
- 24. Turfs
- 26. Put in advance
- 29. First son of Lot
- 31. Native American language
- 32. Furry family member
- 34. Vedic God of fire
- 35. Genie
- 37. German city
- 38. Acquire
- 39. Cambodia currency
- 40. A person from a Balkan republic
- 41. More simple
- 43. Bleats
- 45. "The other white meat"
- student: learns healing
- 47. 04492, town in Maine
- 49. Paddle
- 50. Airline once owned by Howard **Hughes**
- 53. Big 10 athlete
- 57. Inflammation of the intestine
- 58. Key's comedic partner
- 59. Chamomile and black are two
- 60. Distress signal
- 61. Assn. for translators

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Measures engine speed (abbr.)
- 2. Wings
- 3. Founded a phone company
- 4. Upon
- 5. Superhigh frequency

- 6. Colorless liquid
- 7. Hostelries
- 8. __ fi (slang)
- 9. One who accompanies 10. Where rockers play
- 11. "__ the Man" Musial
- 12. Waxy cover on some birds' beaks
- 13. Software that monitors for malicious activity (abbr.)
- 16. Becomes less intense
- 18. Lyric poems
- 22. Touchdown
- 23. From end to end
- 24. Claus
- 25. Jedi Master Kenobi
- 27. Fencing swords
- 28. Famed child psychiatrist
- 29. Gossip
- 30. S-shaped lining
- 31.'__ death do us part

- 35. Placed over a vowel to indicate sound
- 36. Steve Martin was one
- 37. Low paid educator (abbr.)
- 39. One who rampages
- 42. Backbones
- 43. "Friday Night Lights" director
- 44. Anno Domini
- 46. One-time Yankees sensation Kevin
- 47. Fermented grape juice
- 48. Peruvian province
- 49. Former Braves outfielder Nixon
- 50. Entertainment award
- 51. Feeling good
- 52. Greek god of war
- 53. Famed NYC museum
- 54. Of the ears
- 55. Select
- 56. Friend to the carrot





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