The Ukrainian holiday season may be over but the flavours of the traditional Ukraine foods and culture and spirit of the “old country” were on full display at the January 19 Chudovyi Ukrainian Dancers of Innisfree’s annual Malanka celebrations. The Innisfree Rec Centre doors opened and the guests found themselves welcomed in the main lobby to music provided by the band Steppe who got the Ukrainian New Year’s celebration underway, as a few of the adult dance group members offered beverages of good cheer to those wanting to partake in a pre-event toast. The evening’s performances got underway with the Ukraine nation-

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New Animal Clinic In Innisfree Opens Its Doors
Prairie Rose Vet Services Expands Services Offered

Dr. Tawnya Copland has been practicing veterinary medicine in the Innisfree area since moving her mobile vet service, Prairie Rose Veterinary Service, to the area in 2006. However, the services she will now be offering will be changing to include in-clinic services for small animals with the recent opening of her brand new clinic located just on the north edge of Innisfree. Upon the Hiway 16 News’ visit to the new Prairie Rose Veterinary Clinic last week, Dr. Copland and Vet Tech Christine Garnier were preparing to spay “Noisy” the cat. They are pictured here prepping for the surgery.

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Don’t forget to get your Hiway 16 News community events in for February!

In the last publication of each month we feature a list of community events from throughout our reading area and it is absolutely free to have your event included in it! Simply email your event name, date, time and place to info@hiway16news.ca or call our office at 780-581-0871 and we’ll get it in our paper, thanks to our Community Events sponsor - Roadrunner Water Hauling in Innisfree. This month’s deadline for submissions is January 25.

Hiway 16 News – proudly supporting our community!
Two Hills Students Love Vocabulary

Grade 5 and 6 Students at Two Hills School continue to enjoy enhancing their vocabulary using Membean, a unique learning tool that helps students learn and remember words. Our students piloted the innovative program last year, which was highly recommended by Literacy Consultant Mrs. Lana Lane. This year, our students have access to a school-wide membership.

Membean provides guided, engaging multimodal vocabulary instruction that helps students retain what they have learned. Instruction is customized to each student and is based on his/her existing skill level and speed of progress.

According to Language Arts teacher, Mrs. Serfas, “Knowing the meanings of words, and being able to use them, is an essential skill for both reading comprehension and effective writing.” Students typically engage in three 15 minute vocabulary ‘training’ sessions each week. The program can also be accessed from home at no cost to families.

Here’s what students have to say about this learning tool:

Jyo: “I enjoy learning with membean because it gives you lots of challenging words to stretch your brain. It’s like exercise for your brain!”

Miles: “I like how membean shows a video for each word. I can watch a video and learn what a word means. For example, I learned the word prefer by watching a video about people tasting different kinds of pop in Australia!”

Madison: “I like Membean because I can use audio to listen to the words that I’m learning.”

James: “It is a fun, interactive learning experience that helps you expand your vocabulary and at times makes you laugh because the way it teaches you is fun and humorous.”

Grade 5 Science Update

Last week, Grade 5 students conducted an experiment with Tic Tacs, those small hard mints. How long would it take for them to dissolve? The results are in! Tic Tacs in vinegar: 3-5 hours to dissolve. Tic Tacs in water: 24 hours to dissolve. Tic Tacs in pop, 54 hours to dissolve. Tic Tacs that had been crushed and then put in water - 60 minutes. Tic Tacs which were stirred in water - 15 minutes.

CARS Visits Two Hills School

Grade 5 and 7 students participated in Inside Education’s Clean Air Responsible Schools action project on Tuesday. Facilitator, Chelsea Brooks lead students through an interactive session where they learned about what makes up the air we breathe, what components of air are good and why we would want to decrease our emissions of greenhouse gases. Students also gained some experience doing readings of the particulate matter in the air, in different areas of the school. The Grade 5 class was inspired by another school in Edmonton that implemented a no-idle zone at their school and are now looking into what it might take to make this a policy at THS.

Food + Increasing Patterns = Math

Working on increasing patterns in math doesn’t sound all that interesting, but when math/home ec teacher Mrs. Elkow is leading the class, it turns into a mouth-watering event! Students in her Math 5 class spent Thursday morning learning how to increase amounts of ingredients from one recipe of bannock to five recipes, enough to feed twenty “hungry” growing bodies. Everyone took turns measuring, mixing, cooking, cleaning and of course, enjoying the end product.

Lucas Nickiforuk and Mason Luttanz are enjoying their bannock with raspberry jam and butter.
Farm Wife Diaries - Hibernation

By Deb Barber

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o, it turns out that I have a mild case of ‘tennis’ elbow on my right arm; this is somewhat astounding as I haven’t lifted a tennis racket in over fifteen years! However, as I understand it’s repetitive movement that can cause a flare up and, in my case, it has been the repetitive shovelling of snow. Farmer Hubby is somewhat baffled as he is wondering why I would suddenly have this affliction when I’ve been shovelling snow for years without any repercussions. I tried to explain it could be a combination of ‘old age’ and the new directive to ‘throw’ the snow a minimum of ten feet off the upper deck. He has conceded that I can once again ‘just’ shovel the snow over the deck, and he will (with a big sigh) deal with the snow bank this will create. I stick to my original premise that in July it will melt no matter where it is shovelled. Thankfully after a few days rest the elbow is once again good as new and not a moment too soon as there is some snow in the upcoming forecast.

Some of the issues from harvest 2018 have spilled into the new year and this found Farmer Hubby tucking himself into bin tops to remove some heated wheat that was forming a crust on the floor has been restored for now. As I try to motivate myself to take my daily outside walk, I attempt to steer my mind away from the mind-numbing temperatures by monitoring the various animal tracks around the yard. Although well hidden, the number of tracks I am seeing leads me to believe that I either have a healthy rabbit population or a considerable amount. We also have three grouse that like to come forage in the sunflower seeds on milder days, upon seeing leads me to believe that I either work, it appears the crusts have all been removed and good circulation and air flow has been restored for now.

The repetitive movement of shoveling snow can cause tennis elbow. Farmer Hubby has been baffled by this, as he hasn’t lifted a tennis racket in over fifteen years!

THE VILLAGE OF INNISFREE NOTICE TO TENDER

January 18, 2019

Tenders will be received by the village of Innisfree up to and including 12:00 (noon) on the 18th day of February, 2019 for the following:

1. 20 Foot Long Tin (Enough Tin to cover a 40ft by 20ft Roof)

2. Terrafoam Platinum Insulation (4 bundles)

Should you wish to view the items listed above, please contact the Village of Innisfree at 780-592-3886 or cao@innisfree.ca to set up an appointment.

The Village of Innisfree reserves the right to reject any and all tenders. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Please submit all tenders to:
Brooke Yaremchuk
Chief Administration
Village of Innisfree
Box 69, 5116 – 50 Avenue
Innisfree, AB
T0B 2G0
Office Hours:
Mon – Fri
9:00 AM – 5:00 PM

We thank you in advance for any and all tender packages received.
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Innisfree will offer for sale, by public tender, the following lands:

Deadline: Tuesday, February 19, 2019 at 12:00 (NOON).

To submit tenders and business proposals is Cash or certified cheque, a 10% deposit with the balance due within 30 days of the Public Tender.

Terms: 24 months (2 years).

To the Village of Innisfree and will be required to "break ground" with their proposed development within the purchaser.

The successful bidder shall be required to submit a business proposal in a form and substance acceptable to the Village of Innisfree.

The successful bidder shall be required to execute a sale agreement in a form and substance acceptable or conditions of sale will be considered other than those specified by the Village of Innisfree.

No Terms No bid will be accepted where the bidder attempts to attach conditions to the sale of land.

GST will apply to all applicable land sold at the public tender.

These parcels are being offered for sale, subject to a reserved bid and to the reservations and conditions contained in the existing certificate of title. These parcels are being offered for sale on an "as is, where is" basis, and the Village of Innisfree makes no representation and gives no warranty whatsoever as to the adequacy of services, soil conditions, land use districting, building and development conditions, absence or presence of environmental contamination, or the developability of these parcels for any intended use by the purchaser.

**Please note the Village of Innisfree Administration Hours: Mon-Fri 9:00 am – 5:00 pm**

Thank you.
Brooke Yaremchuk
Chief Administrative Officer
Village of Innisfree

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**VILLAGE OF INNISFREE**

**SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER**

January 17, 2019

Notice is hereby given that, under the provisions of the Municipal Government Act, the Village of Innisfree will offer for sale, by public tender, the following lands:

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**Two Hills Curling Club**

**Upcoming Bonspiels**

**Men’s Bonspiel**

February 1, 2, 3

Contact Darrell

780-632-9405

**Ladies Bonspiel**

February 1, 2, 3

Contact Karlene

780-581-7470

Entry fee $200 per team

Enter by January 27

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**Mixed Teams Hit Two Hills Curling Rink**

The Two Hills Curling Club held its Mixed Bonspiel on January 18 and 19 in the three-year-old facility and 11 teams registered to make a run for the top spot of the bonspiel. Taking the A final was the Pat Corkish rink and they are pictured here, seated from the left to right, Skip Pat Corkish, Third Bev McCarroll, Second Ken Mehalcheon, and Lead Cheryl Rudia. Standing is the runner-up team consisting of Emma Yarmuch, Allie Iskiu, Hayley Adams and Sarah Yarmuch. Up next for the Two Hills Curling Club is the Men’s and Ladies Bonspiels which are set to take place on February 1 to 3. ~ Photos Submitted

Taking the B event was, seated, Skip Brett Tuszchuk and his teammates Connor Yachimec, Dave Yachimec and Laurie Tuszchuk. Runner-up team was Trevor Hnatih, Randy Lobrou, Danielle Boutin and Sylvie Hnatih.

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**Two Hills Funspiel**

March 21, 22, 23, 24

First 32 paid teams accepted

Contact Ken

780-645-0898
al anthem followed by the Pryvit or “welcome” dance as performed by all the members of the dance group. The Canadian national anthem echoed through the hall and the smallest dancers then took to the stage with the assistance of senior dance member Madison Isley. A number of other regions of the Ukraine were represented in the various dances presented by the other age groups as well as the “Babas” also known as the adult group.

The final performance of the evening was the Story of Malanka skit which was narrated by instructor TJ Penton. The story is based on the creator god Praboh, and his four sons and one daughter. One of his four sons was the Devil, and one daughter, an earth goddess named Lada, who had two children; a son called the Moon and a daughter “Spring-May”, later referred to as Malanka. In the Chudovyi’s version of the myth, Malanka’s evil uncle the Devil, desired her presence in the underworld and abducted her one day when the Moon was away. While she was in the grips of the Devil, the Earth was left without spring and once she was saved, flowers began to bloom and greenery spread around the world.

Ukrainians around the world celebrate Malanka to symbolize the onset of spring.

A full Ukrainian meal was served which included corn meal, cabbage rolls, roast potatoes, chicken, roast beef and all the trimmings to go with before the Edmonton-based dance band Steppe took over the stage and had people dancing polkas and two stepping the night away.

The silent auction fundraiser had bidders frantically trying to be the top bid to claim some of the many great items in the sale door prizes were awarded to the lucky winners, and the crowd was wowed by the tricks and fancy dance steps during the Kolomeyka dance, rounding out the evening’s festivities.
Two Hills Students Hit The Ice

The 2019 elementary curling season is in full swing at Two Hills School. Elementary students from Grades 4 to 6 get the unique opportunity to learn the game of curling at our beautiful new facility in Two Hills.

Curlers will have the opportunity to practice in a six week season which will see Mr. Peters senior high PE students and curling athletes, help teach the skills of sliding properly out of the hack, directional sliding, turns, curling positions and strategies of the game.

We are one week in, and the students have been showing great growth and development already, I can’t wait to see the progress that takes place in both our athletes and high school leaders at the end of the six weeks!

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Beggar are not choosers.

During the Christmas holidays one late afternoon we noticed the cat was highly agitated at the basement patio window sprinting back and forth. Upon inspection we saw the tiniest little white weasel racing around on the cement. It was only a few inches long and had the tiniest of waist, it would dive into the man-made snow bank and then poke out its head checking things out with its beady black eyes. We have not seen it since and figure this was a one-time visitation and the sunflower seeds must have held little or no interest in this instance.

Tragically, the 74-year-old male driver of the car from Sedgewick was pronounced deceased at the scene. The driver of the semi-tractor suffered minor injuries and was released on scene. Killam RCMP and a RCMP Collision Analyst remained on scene for several hours and the investigation continues.

No charges will be laid and further updates are not anticipated. The name of the deceased will not be released.

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Neck Yoke Bunch Spurs Local Support

The members, new members and invited guests of the Vegreville-based Cartier’s Neck Yoke Bunch “rounded up the herd” on Saturday, January 19 at the Elks Hall in Vegreville for another annual get-together fundraiser. The organization holds the event each year to raise a few dollars for the chuckwagon and chariot support group as well as for local and Alberta charities.

Organization president Jerry McCarr addressed the attendees and thanked everyone for coming out considering the weather that evening. He gave a rundown on the group’s activities over the past year and the various chuckwagon and chariot drivers and organizations the Neck Yoke Bunch has supported.

The evening consisted of a silent auction as well as a live auction hosted by well-known auctioneer and Cartier family member Terry Cartier, who had the crowd laughing in their seats with his antics.

At this year’s annual event two presentations were made and cheques were given to KidsSport and Vegreville Meals On Wheels. Cartier’s Neck Yoke Bunch representative Jim Cartier made presentations to Len Bullock for the KidsSport organization, and accepting on behalf of Meals On Wheels was Connie Baxandall. A third presentation will be made in the coming days to the Haying In The 30s organization.

The Cartier’s Neck Yoke Bunch mandate is to promote and support the sport of chuckwagon racing both in Vegreville and across the province.

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Hiway 16 News Travels

Traveling partners Pat Kit and Dave Yake recently traveled to Mazatlán, Mexico where they said they learned lots of history about the area and also visited a beautiful Mazatlán church which was built in 1565 and is still being used for services. Mazatlán is the “land of the deer” which harbours many small villages which Kit says is a must-see, providing a very unique tourist opportunity. The traveling duo took along a copy of our newspaper to share with readers in Mexico and is pictured here in front of the sign at the resort they visited. Thanks so much for taking our paper with you on vacation and sending us the photo. ~ Photo Submitted

Kinsella Rose Seniors News
Submitted by Hjordis Armitage

Happy New Year everyone! Thankfully Mother Nature was kind enough to bless us with reasonably good weather over the festive season to allow for family travel and get-togethers without worrying about bad roads and frost bite. Let’s hope it continues until spring!

The Kinsella Rose Seniors held their first meeting of 2019 on the afternoon of Wednesday, January 8. Nine members were in attendance with President Bob Cormack in the chair. The Christmas dinner at the Viking Tea House was discussed and all agreed it was a great outing. A big thank you to the hospitality of the Viking Seniors who hosted the cards and games that followed that evening. All reported a great time.

Business was light other than floor curlers plans. January 11 saw them head to the NWSS (Calder) Bonspiel, January 31 they will head to Viking, February 5 to Mundare and February 8 to St. Paul.

For cribbage, Military Whist and floor curling, those competing will head to Fort Saskatchewan on February 9 and last but not least, February 12 to Daysland.

The Whist party was held on January 16 at 7:30 p.m. Lunch that evening was a potluck.

It Takes A Village

Despite frosty temperatures the Mannville School gymnasium had a full house on January 17, the evening Dr. Jody Carrington gave her “It Takes A Village” presentation.

The evening was hosted by the Mannville School Council with the financial assistance from many sponsors from the Mannville, Minburn and Innisfree communities.

Carrington was charismatic and engaging as she spoke to the crowd about becoming ‘connected’ to our children, spouses and the other important people in our lives. Originally from the Viking area and now located near Olds, Alberta, Dr. Carrington keeps her time filled with pubic speaking, clinical work and most recently writing her book, “Kids These Days”.

She shared with the audience that at a young age she knew she wanted to “help people” never dreaming of the wide scope this simple statement would come to mean to her.

Graduating as a Registered Clinical Psychologist in 1998 with a Bachelor of Arts with Distinction from the University of Alberta, she did a yearlong internship with the RCMP. This sparked a deep appreciation of police work and the trauma experienced by service people and the need in the industry to address the effects this was having on police, paramedics and firemen to name a few. She found herself drawn to pursuing a career working in Police Psychology.

After a time, her interests started to veer towards working with families affected by trauma. Her pre-doctoral residency was completed in 2006 in Nova Scotia. As she worked with both adults and children, she felt herself drawn to understanding the ‘stories’ of children, especially those with difficult experiences.

Returning to Alberta she accepted a position at the Alberta Children’s Hospital in Calgary where she decided to broaden her studies with the goal set to learn how to ‘connect’ and then taking this even a step further to share with others; parents, grandparents, coaches and members of every child’s ‘village’ how to recognize and incorporate the skill of ‘connection’.

Along the way she ‘acquired’ a farmer husband and three children (which includes a set of twins). She has learned there is nothing like ‘hands-on’ experience to teach the teacher about teaching.

Weaving hits and pieces about her own experiences with a huge serving of humour and relatable antidotes her two hour talk slipped by while she held her audience spellbound with her gift of intertwining stories with learning.

She is a gifted speaker, able to break down complex concepts into bite size pieces which in turn left us all with some old concepts revisited and re-charmed. After listening to her speak we all were left with some hands-on examples of how each one of us can contribute to the raising of all the children in our Village. Not to mention some not-so-subtle hints and challenges to spark some renewed interest in our own marriages and methods to improve relationships with our co-workers.

To find out how to order Dr. Carrington’s book or to learn more about her and her upcoming speaking engagements please check out her website at www.drjodycarrington.com.

A draw was made at the end of the evening and the three lucky recipients of Dr. Carrington’s soon to be released book, “Kids These Days”, were Lana Maclean, Carolynissan and Srishi Tiwari.

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Wendy Myggland, on the left, was also presented with her Balls win of $300 by Michelle Armitage following last week’s Kinsella Bingo. The Kinsella Bingo takes place each Tuesday evening at the Community Centre starting at 7p.m.

~ Photos Submitted

Kinsella Bingo Winners

Teagan Scribner, pictured here on the left, and Wendy Albert, on the right, were presented with $250 each for winning the Balls at last week’s Kinsella Bingo. Bingo representative Michelle Armitage made the presentation to the ladies.

Village of Innisfree Employment Opportunity
Recreation Park Management

The Village of Innisfree is now ACCEPTING Applications for the Innisfree Recreation Park Manager for the 2019 Season.

Duties of the Manager include but are not limited to:

1. The Manager will be required to maintain a professional office at the park with regular hours.
2. The Manager will be required to Process payments and reservations for camping sites and maintain accurate and thorough accounting records.
3. The Manager will be required to Deposit money from camping fees to bank account as directed by Village of Innisfree C.A.O. and/or administrative staff.
4. The Manager will be responsible for the training and supervision of other staff.
5. The Manager will maintain all equipment.
6. The Manager will maintain proper records to clearly show all revenue and expenses.
7. The Manager will report to Council monthly throughout the rental season and will maintain close communication with Council and the Village Office.
8. The Manager will ensure that all visitors are made to feel welcome and will promote the park and the Village of Innisfree in every possible way. Campers are to be greeted when they arrive or at some time during their stay.
9. The manager will supply all the wood for the Park use.
10. The Manager will supply an appropriate vehicle for Park use.
11. The Manager will carry out small repairs and maintenance within the R.V. Park including camping sites, lawns, outbuildings, structures, parking lots, lighting, shower buildings, picnic shelters, accommodations and any other amenity related to the operation of the R.V. Park — with the Assistance of Village Staff.

To view the Recreation Park Manager contract, please visit http://www.innisfree.ca/Employment.

Please ensure that your application states the payment required for the term of the contract.

The Recreation Park Manager must be available to open the Park for business from May 1ST, 2019 to September 30TH, 2019.

Deadline to submit applications is February 12, 2019 by 12:00 (NOON). You may submit your applications using the following methods:

Email: cao@innisfree.ca | Fax: 780-592-3729
Drop off: 5116 – 50 Avenue, Innisfree AB T0B 2G0
OR Mail: Box 69, Innisfree AB T0B 2G0

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Mystifying Performance At Kinsella

Submitted by Diane Ziomek, Mannville Centennial Public Library

The Kinsella Performing Arts Guild and more than 200 guests were treated to the comedy and magic of Travis Bernhardt and Wes Barker on January 19. The performers spent the better part of two hours interacting with the crowd and shocking them with their slight of hand.

Travis Bernhardt took the stage first and after an intermission with delicious snacks, appetizers and desserts, Wes Barker finished the show. Gasps of amazement and laughter could be heard throughout the evening. Many people were heard asking, “How did he do that?” or “Where did the balloon go?” as they walked out of the Kinsella Community Centre.

A great time was had by all and the season ticket holders are looking forward to the next show on February 9 when Russell DeCarle, former member of the band Prairie Oyster, will take the stage for the country music and country supper event.

If you would like more information about the upcoming show or next year’s show or seats up to 500+, or seats up to 500+.

STARS Lottery Scam

Submitted by Cat. C Tourand, Viking RCMP

Over the last while the Viking RCMP has seen an increase in a reported phone lottery scam. The calls people are receiving have been people claiming to be with STARS Air Ambulance.

People are being told they have won cash prizes, or vehicles. Scammers are then asking for a cash deposit to claim their prize.

Viking RCMP are reminding people that you will never be asked to send money in order to claim a lottery prize. Police ask that if you get one of these calls to hang up the phone and ignore any other correspondence with these people.

If you receive a call like this or any other phone scam, please do not provide any of your personal details. Police are asking to report these incidents by attending the Viking detachment, or by calling at 780-336-3441. These incidents can also be reported to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre by phone at 1-888-495-8501, or online at www.antifraudcentre.ca.

You can also check with STARS lottery directly to verify if you are a winner of one of their prizes. STARS is currently selling tickets for a lottery, and no prizes have been drawn.

Winter Reading Program Meets Family Literacy Week

Submitted by Diane Ziomek, Mannville Centennial Public Library

We hope everyone had a wonderful holiday. On January 1 our Winter Reading Program started, which runs through the months of January and February. It’s time to Get Your Mitts on a Good Book and log those hours. If you haven’t picked up your log sheets yet, it’s not too late. We have plenty here at the library. There are prizes to be won from the Northern Lights Library System, plus our library has additional prizes.

Family Literacy Week is from January 20 to 26, which ties in with the Winter Reading Program. Family Literacy Week encourages parents to read to, and with, their children; you’re never too young or old to enjoy the benefits of reading. We are teaming up with Red Wagon ParentLink and hosting some fun activities here in the library on the afternoon of January 24. There will be games for the children, and library card holders are invited to join us for soup and a bun from 5 to 7 p.m.

A reminder also that our library hosts a Social Tea on the first Friday of each month between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

If you don’t have a library card, you can come in and get one. Annual Library Card fees are: Under 18 – Free; Adults and Seniors - $11; and family is $16. We have a large selection of movies and books, and if you don’t find what you want here, we can always order it in for you. We may be a little library, but we do some big things.
Farrier Work 101 With Adam Waldner

When not riding on a chuckwagon around a track fueled by four racehorses with the Alberta Professional Chuckwagon and Chariot Association (APCCA) in the summer, Adam Waldner can be found in small and large facility barns at the ‘foot’ of the equine industry.

Waldner says he has always had a love for horses and has trimmed hooves for most of his life, but has been a professional farrier for more than ten years now, helping horses and owners keep on top of hoof trouble as well as regular routine maintenance. “If your horse doesn’t have good feet, you don’t have a horse,” he says.

Waldner took his training from the renowned Oklahoma Horse shoeing School in Parcell, Oklahoma, where he achieved a diploma in the Professional Horseshoeing Course.

“A lot goes into keeping a horse’s feet healthy,” said Waldner. “A properly trimmed hoof can play an important role in maintaining a horse’s overall health.”

The Hiway 16 News caught up with Waldner when he paid a visit to a longtime client’s barn near Lavoy, Alberta, to show the process of shoeing a barrel horse by the name of “Rocket”, with shoes and snow pads, something Waldner says is common, and very helpful to the horse, this time of year.

Shoes alone can cause the horse to produce a pack of snow under the horse’s foot during winter so the snow pads offer the horse a flexible rubber layer between the shoe and the outer-wall of the foot which aids in clearing the snow from under the foot with each step the horse takes.

Waldner says when he meets with the horse it is best to let the horse get comfortable with the him which also gives the farrier time to properly assess the condition of the horse’s feet. That is when the work gets underway.

Waldner says any abnormalities on the horse’s feet can usually be fixed with a good trim, however some horses can require “corrective trimming or shoeing” to address any problems. Once the trim is complete, Waldner then fits a shoe to the shape of the horse’s foot, pounding the metal shoe on an anvil to achieve the correct fit. Once he is satisfied with the fit, Waldner then tacks the shoe to the horse’s foot, clinching each nail to the outer wall of the foot before top dressing the foot, providing the horse the correct balance and also giving the foot an esthetically pleasing look.

Waldner doesn’t always run into well-behaved horses like Rocket, but says it is in his best interests to remain calm, patient and use those opportunities to gently reassure and train the horses he works on, who most often become long-term clients of his. “If I don’t take my time with each new horse I work on, I could very well see future problems down the road, it’s that simple,” said Waldner.

He adds that although he works for the horse owners throughout Alberta, his real clients are the horses and says he works to ensure their hoof health is his top priority.

Adam Waldner operates Waldner Mobile Farrier Services based out of the Camrose area, and has been working on area horses for more than ten years as a professional horse Farrier.

### Willingdon Cribbage Weekly Results

Submitted by Frances Hols

Hello readers. Last Thursday night saw twelve of us playing crib at the Willingdon Eagle Hill Lodge. It was a good turnout considering it was a very cold evening, but then that can be expected as we live in Alberta.

The results of the evening were Karla Fedchuk and Vernon Whiteford both having perfect scores. They won all their games giving them a total score of 726. Third place was Casey Hasselberg whose score was 718. The winner of the 19 pot was Marie Kachuk.

For those readers who do not know the game the Nineteen pot is made up during the evening and anyone who does not have any points in their hand or in the crib puts a quarter and half a card into the pot, this is then drawn at the end of the evening.

It was a fun evening and many thanks to the Lodge for their refreshments and thank you to the Hiway 16 news for sharing our results with its readers.

### Brosseau Crib Tournament Results

Submitted

Our January tournament was held with 28 teams participating. The prizes were paid out as follows; 1,195 points $40 Don Babluk and Sylvia Babluk, 1,189 points $120 Brian Balash and Yolande Williams, 1,159 points $100 Earl Hiar and Jack Dennett, 1,155 points $140 Trevor Hnatiuk and Sylvia Hnatiuk tied with Pauline Ternovoy and Anne Krawchuk, 1,148 points $40 Doris Eu chuk and Lorna Kerebiuk.

Boobie prize winners were Kyle Tarkowski and Michelle Tschuk. And thanks to them, as they donated their prize back to the hall.

The raffle winners were Linda Wagner, Kyle Tarkowski, Wayne Yaukow and Bob Loranger. Nineteen Pot winners were Sylvia Lapaschuk, Sylvia Lapaschuk, Lester Geier and Yolande Williams. The February Free Pass winner was Pauline Ternovoy.

We thank the following people for volunteering their time; Mike and Wendy Wilhelm, Trevor and Sylvia Hnatiuk, Kyle Tarkowski, Michelle Tschuk, Danielle and Clint Boutin, Giselle Weir, Quinn Steliuk and Barry and Yolande Williams.

Thanks to Len Weir and Laurie Harper for manning the kitchen, delicious bannock!

We thank all those that supported us and we hope to see you back on February 10 for another tournament. Thank you again for your support.
The Rural Routes Featured At Perogies and Jam

Submitted by Don Harfield, Perogies and Jam

It was a cold and snowy night for the Rural Routes show at the Vegreville Sunshine Club on Saturday, January 19 as the doors opened at 6 p.m. and the music began to warm everyone up on this wintry evening. Emcee Don Harfield welcomed everyone to another local music event in Vegreville.

Perogies and Jam was pleased to have The Rural Routes perform in the first month of 2019. The Rural Routes are an Alberta-based married music duo who share an East Coast and Southern Alberta pedigree. Alesha and Brendon Bondy first met in the small town of Rexton, New Brunswick when as early teenagers their love of music developed into a love for each other. They are now living in Leduc and perform regularly in Sherwood Park, Edmonton and Calgary. As musicians and recording artists, they won the Country 106 Star Search contest at the Vegreville Country Fair last August. Having already recorded their first CD, they plan to be back in the recording studio in Calgary in May courtesy of Country 106.

The music began with the Open Mic session at 6:45 p.m. Local folk singer, Lorne Fill, was up first with the songs ‘Claude Brown Reel’ and ‘Willow Acoustic’, and the Newfoundland standard ‘I’s the B’y’. Finishing off the Open Mic set at 7:30 with Alesha on vocals and acoustic guitar and Brendon also on acoustic guitar with ‘Seven Bridges Road’ followed by ‘Blue Moon of Kentucky’ and the ‘Tennessee Waltz’. Picking up his Fender Stratocaster electric guitar, Brendon accompanied Alesha on ‘Small Town Girl’ which was the song they performed to win the Star Search event followed by another album track song ‘Real Good Night’. They told the story of how Brendon was born in St. Albert and then moved with his family to New Brunswick at the age of 13. They met each other while attending middle school in Rexton, NB and Brendon explained how he was captivated with Alesha’s strong compelling voice coming from one of the school rooms down the hall.

Returning to their music, Brendon on his electric guitar, sang the Johnny Cash tune ‘Get Rhythm’ with Alesha on acoustic guitar followed by Alesha singing a great rendition of the Ron Hines’ song ‘Sonny’s Dream’. She then sang the Linda Ronstadt song ‘Will I Be Loved’ followed by closing off their set with ‘Goin’ to Jackson’. Of note was Brendon’s ability to keep rhythm on the kick drum while playing guitar and backup vocals; very versatile!

During the break, audience folks went back to the kitchen for more Ukrainian food (including perogies with jam), plates of Turkey Caesar Salad and snacks served up by Dwayne, Bob and Pete in the Sunshine Club kitchen.

In their second set, The Rural Routes sang a number of chart-topping hits and finished off at 9 p.m. with their favourite song which they co-wrote for each other ‘You & Me’. The audience rose to their feet to show their appreciation at the end of their set.

We thank our volunteers this evening including sound technician Peter Thibault, photographer Rob Hughes, and our greeters Darlene Thibault and Carol Larrivee. And to our music fans, we thank you for coming out on this snowy blowy wintry evening to join us at this Perogies and Jam event.