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As part of her grade 10 passion project, West St. Paul's Kara Yackel (pictured above with her dog) is collecting donations of stainless steel bowls, collars, and blankets for Kindness Ranch.

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Girl seeks to give animals better lives

Kara Yackel is collecting bowls, leashes, and blankets for Kindness Ranch

By Katelyn Boulanger

West St. Paul resident Kara Yackel is collecting items to help out Kindness Ranch, an organization based in Wyoming that takes in and rehabilitates animals used in animal testing.

Yackel goes to Balmoral Hall School and is using her grade 10 passion project to raise funds for the shelter and “speak for those who can’t speak for themselves,” she explained.

“Passion project is a project that we do all throughout Grade 10. As the name states it’s a project that you’re passionate about and that you want to learn more about, more in depth about or maybe it’s a research project that maybe you’ve always wanted to learn more about in general,” said Yackel.

“Animals are something that I’ve always been passionate about growing up so that’s where this project led me to.”

Yackel is collecting stainless steel bowls, leashes, and blankets for Kindness Ranch. Kindness Ranch is the only sanctuary in the United States to take in all kinds of research animals

providing rehabilitation and seeking forever homes for those animals that can be rehabilitated and providing residency for those who cannot be adopted.

“I thought that this was a ranch that had a bit of a different vision than others and it take animals that have gone through specific testing and something that’s been very harsh so I thought that this would be a good cause and something to bring awareness to at the same time. So as much as this project is about collecting the items to help this ranch it’s also about collecting awareness for the things that they go through,” said Yackel.

The shelter also takes in pigs, sheep, and cows. However, Yackel is primarily asking for items that might help out their feline and canine residents.

“It’s a little bit easier in a way to collect those types of items and those are the items that they are asking for and need and if there is any gentle used or new toys [for cats and dogs] those can also be included,” she said.

Yackel says that increased visibility for the needs of animals particularly

on social media allowed her to learn more and stoked her passion for animal welfare.

“You start seeing little things and see other people raising awareness for these animals. I think that it’s always been that little thing for me where I don’t think [the animals] should ever go through that and [animal testing] has always been there,” said Yackel.

She also hopes that this project spreads more awareness for investing in and using products that have not been tested on animals as there are alternatives for many everyday products available more readily than ever before.

“I’m just hoping to get more people to know what I’m trying to do to collect as many items as possible and the more the merrier,” said Yackel.

To donate to Yackel’s project residents can bring items to donation bins located in the Sunova Centre and the RM of West St. Paul’s municipal office. Monetary donations can also be made and residents wanting to give that way or who have questions about the project should contact Yackel directly at kyackel@balmoralhall.ca

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RCMP accepting applications to the Family Violence Initiative Fund

Staff

The RCMP is now accepting applications to its Family Violence Initiative Fund (FVIF) until March 13.

The fund helps communities respond to relationship and family violence and victim issues. Non-profit organizations and municipal, provincial and territorial partners who have a related mandate can apply. To request an application form, send an email to RCMP.FVIF-IFMVF.GRC@rcmp-grc.gc.ca

The FVIF supports initiatives that promote awareness of relationship violence, assist survivors, and support crime prevention. It is an opportunity for community organizations to get funding for their projects, collaborate with their local RCMP detachment, and contribute to making our communities safer.

Quick facts

- The RCMP has a mandate to support the prevention of relationship violence, to engage with victims, and

to collaborate with support agencies.

- The RCMP is a partner to the Government of Canada’s Family Violence Initiative and receives funding under the RCMP FVIF.

- Since 2004, the FVIF has supported close to 400 initiatives across Canada.

- The fund has supported projects such as classroom programs for teens about personal and social skills, and the development of awareness materials about local support services.

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BIG DOLLAR

Selkirk surgeon recruiting doctors and moving ahead on wellness centre

By Patricia Barrett

The Selkirk surgeon who built Easton Place, a state-of-the-art integrated health clinic across the highway from the Selkirk hospital, has begun a recruitment drive for additional doctors and is gearing up for Phase 2 of the project that will see a wellness centre attached to the clinic.

Dr. Anthony Anozie said he's recruiting general practitioners, family doctors and medical specialists for Easton Place, which is already up and running and serving the needs of Sel-

kirk residents.

"We've got a big enough space for 15 doctors," said Dr. Anozie, who is part of a team of physicians at Interlake Surgical Associates, which specializes in general, endoscopic and laparoscopic surgery.

At 20,000 square feet, Easton Place intends to unite primary care services with a variety of medical specialists under one roof, according to its brochure. The arrangement will not only make it faster for Selkirk patients to get access to specialized services, but



Staff room.



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Easton Place medical clinic.

will also benefit rural patients that have to travel into Selkirk for medical services.

The clinic is located on 16.5 acres of land just off Easton Drive (Highway 9A), and has already attracted two physicians, who work under a fee-for-service arrangement with Manitoba Health, a pharmacy with private consultation rooms, the Red River Dental/Oral Health Centre and the Horizon Hearing audiology centre.

The physicians currently have access to secretarial services, nursing assistance, flexible work schedules and a staff room. The clinic also has a scrub room, two operating theatres for minor surgical procedures and a surgical recovery room. The clinic is working on getting a lab for blood services.

Starting Feb 26, the clinic will offer walk-in patient services on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dr. Anozie said he envisaged an integrated healthcare clinic and wellness centre in 2013 after recognizing a gap in service availability in the community. He hired consultants to see whether the centre would benefit the

community then spent a "significant amount" of his own money building the clinic.

And now he's moving ahead with Phase 2 of the project – a wellness centre. He'll be launching a fundraising drive and is looking for community members to sit on a committee to oversee the centre.

"Now that I've finished building the clinic, I want to add a not-for-profit wellness centre and I'm looking for local people to set up a committee to help run it," he said. "Basically, what we're aiming for is a mini-Seven Oaks Wellness Centre that will be attached to the clinic. It will be a community hub for physical activity, nutrition, rehabilitation and other wellness services."

The plan entails an indoor walking track, exercise equipment, pool/spa, childcare facility (for Easton Place employees and the community), retail plaza with vendors selling healthcare-related products, and commercial space for eateries offering nutritious food.

"We will soon be starting a drive to fundraise for the wellness centre," said Dr. Anozie.

A senior's housing complex offering assisted living and supportive housing services has also been proposed for the 16.5-acre site.

Easton Place is located at 15 Wersch St. For more information about physician opportunities and joining a committee to oversee the wellness centre, email info@eastonplace.ca or call Dr. Anozie at 204-757-9073.

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RCMP hosting public forums in St. Clements

Officers field questions about policing in the RM

By Katelyn Boulanger

Three RCMP officers, Inspector Rob Lasson, S/Sgt. Clayton Brown, and Sgt. Tom Wallach, were at Corpus Christie Hall Feb. 20 to provide residents with more information about RCMP services in the community and to answer community questions.

"The main goal here is to keep the community safe. I think that we can all agree here that the RM of St. Clements is a pretty safe place to live, there are some challenges, but we're here to work together with you," said Brown.

The first topic brought up was the full amalgamation of the rural resources between East St. Paul and Selkirk on which took place on Jan. 6 of this year.

Wallach said, "The spirit of that was to improve or coverage, improve the availability of members to respond to calls, and created a larger pool for us to draw from. Instead of drawing from, let's say we have two members on in East St. Paul those members are responsible for this area. So sometimes if there are several calls that come in at the same time, they start to get backed up. The members have to handle priority calls first, so decisions have to be made, which takes precedence over what. Now with the amalga-

tion of our schedule, instead of having the two, three, or four [officers] from East St. Paul, whatever it may be at that point, we've combined with the Selkirk members, which can, at times, give us ten members to draw from."

He also assured residents, who worried that this amalgamation might mean current St. Clements resources being reassigned outside of the area, that that was also a worry that he had but that that hasn't been the case. He also reassured residents that the area was being policed 24 hours a day/ seven days a week.

The conversation then turned to how residents themselves can help reduce crime.

"You have to look out for your neighbours and, in looking out for your neighbours, when you see something not right you can't keep it to yourself and wait until you see the neighbour. If it doesn't look right,

doesn't smell right, call us. Nobody is going to fault you if somebody is delivering something and the police show up. It doesn't matter what it was if we're not made aware of it," said Wallach.

He also emphasized the importance of calling the police right away when you see something strange because of the importance of police checking

"THE MAIN GOAL HERE IS TO KEEP THE COMMUNITY SAFE."



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Left to Right: S/Sgt. Clayton Brown, Inspector Rob Lasson, and Sgt. Tom Wallach, were at Corpus Christie Hall Feb. 20 for a RCMP public forum hosted by the R.M. of St. Clements.

situations as quickly as possible if a crime has or is in the process of happening.

"Probably one of the hardest things for us to solve as a police force is property crime, break and enters. People take off on their winter holidays down to Mexico, or the Dominican, they plaster all over Facebook and social media pictures of themselves and their family having a great time but these criminals are scouring these social media sites. They are patrolling our areas. I'm not trying to install fear into anybody but it's a reality. If we can do things to just protect ourselves and just educate [ourselves] and be careful what you post on social media," said Lasson.

The officers also emphasized the need to keep houses, cars, garages, sheds, and anything else locked to prevent crimes of opportunity. They explained that it was important to not keep your wallet, keys, and money, even a small amount of money, in your car as even a small amount of cash stolen furthers crime. Deterrents such as motion activated lights, having a plowed driveway, and getting good quality security cameras can

help prevent thefts. Finally, they also reiterated that if you see someone doing something suspicious like checking car doors or rummaging through a car that you are unsure is theirs to call them.

Residents were also reminded of the opportunity to join the COPP group in St. Clements as a way to keep the community safer for everyone.

"Share tonight with your neighbours. Share tonight with your friends and encourage them to come to the next meeting because the more [residents] that we can have these discussions with, the more awareness we can get out," said Lasson.

Another public forum is scheduled for March 16 at East Selkirk Hall at 7:00 p.m. The final forum in this series will be held later in the spring and will be held in north St. Clements (north of Libau).

For more information on future RCMP forums visit the RM's website at rmofstclements.com/rcmp-public-forums/. To learn more about St. Clements' COPP group visit rmofstclements.com/citizens-on-patrol-program



Sgt. Tom Wallach (left) spoke about ways to prevent crime in the community and Insp. Rob Lasson (right) discussed the importance of engaging with everyone in the community to prevent crime.

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Coronavirus update

What do we know and what are we doing about it?

By Katelyn Boulanger

The coronavirus that researchers have now named Covid-19 is a new type of virus that is part of the corona family of viruses. Current information suggests that the virus was transmitted to humans from bats in China's Hubei province.

"The risk to the Canadian public at this time is low but public health is asking people to take certain precautions for example if someone is sick and they've recently travelled to an affected area or if they're sick and they've been in close contact, within 2 meters, of a person who has been connected with the outbreak we recommend that they contact health links for advice for where to seek care," said Dr. Karen Robinson, Medical Officer of Health at the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority.

Though they both produce respiratory symptoms, Covid-19 is different from the flu virus that circulates yearly because it is a different type of virus causing the illness.

"Symptoms of the coronavirus can range from mild to severe so mild symptoms could include fever, cough, runny nose, sore throats. Some people get severe illness from it and symptoms of severe illness could include shortness of breath, and difficulty breathing," said Robinson.

She says that it's difficult to tell at this time because of the incomplete information that we have on the virus but it seems like Covid-19 is more fatal than the flu, however, Robinson cautions that we are still learning about the illness.

"This is still a very new virus to us so we're learning every day about this virus and the situation has been changing fairly quickly. According to information from China, 80% of their cases have had mild illness and 20% of the people who had been infected have had more severe illness and about two percent of cases in China have been fatal," said Robinson.

Though Manitoba Health, Seniors

and Active Living and public health officials say the likelihood of anyone in Manitoba contracting this illness is at this time very low they are still taking precautionary measures to ensure safety by issuing tests for the virus when appropriate.

"So far they have done 23 tests and they all have been negative. The decision to test someone for corona virus will depend on the doctor who's taking care of that person and we're asking doctors to consult with infectious disease specialist if they are concerned that a person may have the corona virus and generally testing would be recommended if a person is sick with the symptoms of corona virus and if they had travelled to affected areas or they had been in contact with people who had been sick and had travelled to affected areas," said Robinson.

Similar precautions to take to avoid getting the seasonal flu are those recommended for the prevention of Covid-19.

"Regular hand washing with soap and water, tissues for coughing and sneezing and just good hygiene," said Robinson. "Don't share personal items like utensils, dishes, towels or toothbrushes. In terms of prevention, the public health agency of Canada is also implementing advice for returning travelers too. They are recommending that all travelers who have been to the province of Hubei including the city of Wuhan self isolate for 14 days after departing the area and the Public Health Agency of Canada are recommending that travelers from the rest of China self monitor for 14 days for symptoms after leaving the rest for mainland China."

The incubation period for this virus or the amount of time between when you come into contact with the virus and start getting sick is thought to be less than 14 days which is why the isolation and monitoring periods are that length.

"Manitoba health has a website on

the coronavirus so if people are interested or if they're concerned because they've travelled they can find the information on that website and it includes fact sheets on the public about the virus and for those self-isolating there is information about how to self-isolate," said Robinson.

The Manitoba Health website with more information about corona virus is updated on Thursdays and can be accessed at gov.mb.ca/health/coronavirus/. The information in this article reflects the latest information shared by Manitoba Health as of Feb. 19.

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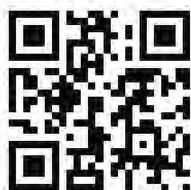


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Mayor Debbie Fiebelkorn was a guest reader at East Selkirk Middle School on Feb. 13, and read to Ms. Reis' Grade 5 class the book titled *The Red Sash* in celebration of the Festival du Voyageur.

This year's theme for I Love to Read month at East Selkirk Middle School is Integrating Literacy with Technology and staff is encouraging their students to submit book reviews using their Destiny online cataloguing system. Each book review enters the students to win a Kindle e-reader, generously sponsored by the R.M. of St. Clements.

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Therapy dog in training helps at Daerwood

By Katelyn Boulanger

Daerwood School has welcomed a new member to its community with the addition of therapy dog in training Sterling owned by Principal Kristine Friesen.

"There was a guidance councilor in our building who had and still has a dog named Gracie but she's in a different role now but when she was here, she was here every second day, and she would have her therapy dog with her. I thought it was very cool because I noticed that when she was here the whole building seemed calmer and the kids would gravitate to the dog and also if they were elevated they would also just be petting the dog and they would calm down," Friesen said.

"WE HAD A STUDENT WHO WAS HIGHLY EL-EVATED...SHE SAW HIM AND IT WAS ALMOST LIKE YOU CAN'T LOOK AT HIM WITHOUT SMILING AND SO SHE STOPPED CRYING AND HE KEPT NUDGING HER HAND."

- FRIESEN

After her previous golden retriever passed away, Friesen continued to do research into the subject and what qualifications a dog would need to become a therapy dog and eventually decided to bring Sterling into her family with the plan to have him trained.

"I looked into the accreditation, the accreditation is with St. John's Ambulance, you're required to go through a test to pass and then you're registered with them. In the meantime that could take two or three years," Friesen said.

Sterling, who is an English cream golden retriever, has also not slacked in his training having taken obedience classes, canine good citizenship classes and participating in agility training.

"He's on a leash at all times. He comes with me everywhere. Having a therapy dog you're not just allowed to give a leash to somebody. He has to be able to trust me and I also have to trust him. He comes to school once or

twice a week right now as he is still very young and he's still getting a lot of training but the kids ask about him every day that he's not here. They want him here. If they're sitting on the carpet he just comes and lays in the middle of them when they're reading stories and that sort of thing," said Friesen.

She says that even the adults in the building enjoy de-stressing with Sterling's gentle disposition but if she does sense that anyone is uncomfortable with having him around she just takes him out of the situation.

"I really feel that his presence somehow helps people calm down. An example that I can [share] is that we had a student who was highly elevated, crying and screaming at the front door wanting to leave. Mom came and we were just trying to help her out. Sterling was younger then and I thought, 'I wonder what would happen if I let him go? Would he go to her and how would that work out?'. I thought that I would try it so I let him go and I went with him and he stood beside her and just kind of rubbed her hand. She saw him and it was almost like you can't look at him without smiling and so she stopped crying and he kept nudging her hand and she pet him and eventually when she stopped crying he looked up at her," Friesen said.

Sterling is also being incorporated into the school in other ways. He is a great listener when students read to him and also is very happy to be pet while students practice their listening skills. He is even helping out with I Love to Read Month sporting a Jets jersey and starring in the school's video application to ask the Jets to come to the school.

"We have an artist in the school right now and he's making a video to go with our school song and I think the kids are very aware right now of filming the video and they thought, 'Why don't we just make a video'. They talked about the video and talked about ideas to make it interesting or maybe attention catching and so they talked about being enthusiastic about reading but then they thought about having Sterling wear a Jets shirt and have them be in their Jets gear just to appeal to the Jets to come and read to them," Friesen said.

The students were aware of the Jets team themselves having a therapy dog and thought that Sterling as a therapy dog in training might strengthen their application.

This I Love to Read Month, the Jets have not been confirmed, but the Selkirk Steelers will be making an appearance at the school.



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Sterling with a student from Daerwood School.

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We're talking of course, about the Selkirk Arena – better known as The Barn – and Memorial Hall, both Selkirk institutions that have served the community exceptionally well for multiple decades.

And while they are still in use at this moment, planning has begun in earnest to decommission both and determine what will live on in their place.

Mayor Larry Johannson said he has fond memories of Memorial Hall and The Barn, dating back to when he was a kid growing up in Selkirk and then later in life when he coached hockey and took his own sons and daughter to skate.

"Boy do I have memories of The Barn. It was where I went as a kid, it's where I took my own kids and coached hockey. And Memorial Hall, I couldn't even begin to try and count the number of times I've been to a social there or been to an event. They've been a part of my life for all of my life," Johannson said.

"And those memories will be with me forever, but it's time to look to the future and what we can put there now for the next generation of Selkirk residents to grow up with. The possibilities are endless and I know we're going to come out of this with something fantastic."

The City of Selkirk's 2016 Recreation Master Strategy provides a long-term vision for recreation in the city and recommended the development of a downtown, multi-purpose facility/community hall likely to be located at the site of the arena and hall. In preparation for this, in 2018 Selkirk council established a reserve fund to start putting money away for the future construction of a new recreation facility within the community.

Brady Clark, Director of Culture, Recreation and Green Transportation, said the city has hired Republic Architecture to do a feasibility assessment to replace the two buildings and is seeking public input to help determine what is wanted and needed by the community.

"There's hundreds of options of what you can have in a facility, as far as layout and design goes, but I think what's really important is drawing out what the community needs," Clark said.

"We're working from our Strategic Plan, which calls for the city to provide the best possible recreation opportunities for residents, and our Recreation Master Strategy, which directs us to engage the public in determining what's needed in a multi-purpose facility. That's the stage we're at and we're excited to hear what people want in this



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The City of Selkirk will soon decommission the Selkirk Arena and Memorial Hall and is looking for ideas on what type of recreation facility will live on their place.

space."

Chief Administrative Officer Duane Nicol said when the Recreation Master Strategy was done in 2016, there was broad community consultation at that time and it was recognized, both by the public and within the pages of the Strategy that the Barn and Memorial Hall were at the end of their useable life.

"The replacement of these two facilities is really a fulfillment of a key element of the Recreation Master strategy. They're 70-plus years old and the recreation needs of the community have evolved over time," Nicol said.

"The feasibility assessment and the public engagement are about envisioning the sorts of services that we as a community want for ourselves."

Clark said whatever ends up in the space will be a multi-use facility.

The city has begun meeting one-on-one with current user groups and will reach out to others in the community about their possible involvement.

"There are a number of community organizations that are in other facilities that might not be working for them any longer whether they've simply outgrown them or the building is aging, so we'd like to explore the possibility of bringing some of these groups together to enhance their service," Nicol said.

"That's the conversation we want to have, we have a pretty large canvas that we can paint on here."

That said, the feasibility assessment will determine what's possible and what's not, from a financial point of view.

"It will provide us with that reality check.

While it would be nice to have some things, the community can tell us how they use our current facilities and what their needs are," Clark said.

"Some things may be out of reach, but we'll have a better understanding of the wants and needs and what is expected of us to provide better services."

Nicol said the city is also interested in hearing about people's special memories about the Barn and Memorial Hall.

"These buildings are part of our heritage and as part of our eventual transition to something new, we want to ensure we find ways to honour these facilities. We want to hear about people's memories related to these places to ensure we find just the right ways to pay tribute to the history and special moments made within their walls," he said.

There will be multiple opportunities for people to participate in the process. Information will be coming on open houses and there will be an online survey and paper copies will be available at locations throughout the city.

It's important for residents to sign up for CitizenVoice to be able to participate in the online surveys – only those who are registered prior to the survey going out can participate.

"When we were looking for input for the development of the city's first enclosed off-leash dog park we had incredible interest and response," Clark said.

"But many more people missed out because they weren't signed up for CitizenVoice before the survey. It's important that people sign up in advance."

Citizens of Selkirk can register for CitizenVoice at myselkirk.ca/citizenvoice

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Mar 20 – Frostbite Band 8pm	BINGO Mon. 7:00 pm, Sat. 1pm
Mar 25 – General Meeting 7:30pm	
Mar 27 – Had It Comin Band 8pm	

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Prayers to spread change

By Ligia Braidotti

There's something powerful about the energy people bring together when they gather to pray for a common cause.

If you are wondering how to be a part of such effort, Little Britain United Church has the answer.

They are this year's organizing church for the World Day of Prayer, a global ecumenical movement led by Christian women around the world for almost 100 years. The services are

meant to bridge social, geographic and political barriers and has grown to more than 170 countries. In Canada the World Day of Prayer is co-ordinated by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, one of the original founders of this prayer movement. Services will be held in more than 1,150 Canadian communities.

"All churches are represented at the service because different people from different churches read parts of the services," said Fran Tobin, a member

of Little Britain United Church who is helping with the event's organization.

Every year a different country writes the service related to an issue they are facing. This year's service was written by the WDP committee of Zimbabwe and is based on the Bible passage found in John, chapter five, verses two to nine. The committee is taking Jesus' encounter to be a call to act in love for peace and reconciliation.

They have also shared the injustice obstacles that the women of Zimbabwe have met, and the hopes they have for the future.

"These experiences unite us all in prayer and solidarity," Tobin added.

Offerings received through World

Day of Prayer transform prayers into action in the form of project grants empowering women and children in Canada and throughout the world. The WICC has distributed over 2.5 million dollars in the past 35 years.

"There's definitely power in gathering a worldwide congregation of people to pray for a common cause. We are praying for hope for these people that aren't able to get their voices heard."

The event takes place on Fri., March 6 at 7 p.m. at Christ Church (227 McLean Ave.) and people of all faiths, who want to experience the power of prayer, are invited to attend.

Roles of Interlake-Eastern Health Foundation's executive director clarified

By Patricia Barrett

The *Record* sought clarification from the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority (IERHA) regarding the roles held by Pamela McCallum, executive director of the IERHA's fundraising arm, the Interlake-Eastern Health Foundation (IEHF).

The clarification comes after a story about the resignation of the IEHF's treasurer (see Feb. 13 editions of the *Express* and *Selkirk Record*), and after receiving a letter from Selkirk resident Lois Wales (see Feb. 20 editions of the *Express* and *Selkirk Record*),

who noted two possible conflicts of interest regarding McCallum.

McCallum is listed as regional manager corp./executive assistant to IERHA CEO Ron Van Denakker in the 2018 Public Sector Compensation Disclosure Report, which is publicly available on the IERHA's website.

While McCallum did serve as Van Denakker's executive assistant, she's no longer in that role, said a spokesperson for the IERHA.

"Pam's title in the 2018 public sector compensation report is wrong," said the spokesperson. "Her title changed

to executive director of the foundation in October 2016."

McCallum was Van Denakker's executive assistant when he was appointed acting CEO in January 2015, and she ceased that role in October 2016, the spokesperson said. The 2019 compensation report will reflect McCallum's correct title as it will be updated with the IERHA's Human Resources department.

In addition to serving as the IEHF's executive director, McCallum is a board member on 10040899 Manitoba Association Inc., which was officially

incorporated on June 4, 2019, according to a progress report the company issued in November 2019.

The numbered company, which will eventually get an operating name, will be the non-profit developer, owner and operator of a proposed primary care clinic/clinical teaching unit that will be located on provincial land beside the Selkirk hospital.

The IEHF is in the process of fundraising over \$5 million for the proposed facility, whose total cost is estimated to be \$15 million.



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Soaking up change from across the globe

Submitted by the City of Selkirk

The world's a big place and when you get accepted into a group that's limited to 150 globally conscious citizens under the age of 35, well, you might have to pinch yourself to make sure it's really happening.

Megan Jakilazek, Asset Management/GIS Technician for the City of Selkirk, found herself in that pinch position in December when she learned her application to Leading Change had been given the green light.

"I was really excited. To be honest, I hadn't heard about Leading Change until it was suggested that I apply and after looking at it I realized it was a great opportunity," Jakilazek said.

"My thoughts were that it would be a really great place to meet younger people who are also working towards sustainability goals from an outside perspective, not a government perspective, because I feel, especially in Manitoba, there's not many groups that are focused on that type of progress."

Leading Change is a national not-for-profit whose mission is to "activate young professional leaders to accelerate positive change".

Jakilazek attended Leading Change ahead of Globe 2020, the largest and longest running sustainable business summit and innovation showcase in North America, held this year in Vancouver from Feb. 10 to 13. Since 1990, 170,000 people from 97 countries have attended Globe.

Now back to work, she said the trip was an incredible experience that provided a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with the movers and shakers of the climate change world.

And from her Selkirk office, she has access to an incredible worldwide peer group of like-minded leaders, who specialize in all different sectors of sustainability, circular economy and climate change.

"Having a peer group of experts like this will allow me to reach out to specific individuals and ensure best and leading practices are getting incorporated into future programs, projects

and policies within the City of Selkirk," Jakilazek said.

One contact that was particularly intriguing was Alexandra Woudzia, a Green House Gas (GHG) management expert from Climate Smart Business Inc., which works to educate and certify businesses across Canada in measuring and reducing carbon emissions.

"This is something that the city might be interested in learning as we build our Climate Change Mitigation Strategy. I see a huge benefit in learning how to measure the effectiveness of sustainability initiatives that aim to reduce GHG emissions," she said.

"By participating in events like Globe 2020, it shows citizens that once again, Selkirk is standing out as a leader in taking action against climate change and is fulfilling its responsibilities of sustainable practices and development going forward."

Jakilazek had her work cut out for her when it came to deciding which speakers to take in during the four-day event; it was a list that included Lucas Joppa, a Chief Environmental Officer and Sarah Chandler, a Senior Director of Operation, Product Development and Environmental Initiatives. Theirs might not be household names, but their companies may ring a bell – Microsoft for Joppa and Apple for Chandler.

But beyond the big names, Jakilazek said one of the most beneficial aspects of Globe 2020 was having the best in the world united in one place, for one cause.

"What was really exciting was the fact that this wasn't just North America, because there's a lot of countries that are doing phenomenal climate adaptation action, and really Europe's much farther ahead than a lot of places," she said.

"So being able to talk to people who were where we are now several years ago, and have learned things as they've continued their journey, getting to talk to them, learn from them and just having that connection, that's a great opportunity."

Chief Administrative Officer Duane



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Megan Jakilazek, asset management/GIS technician for the City of Selkirk attended Leading Change ahead of Globe 2020, a sustainable business summit and innovation showcase held in Vancouver from Feb. 10 to 13.

Nicol said being accepted into the Leading Change session speaks to not only Jakilazek's skill set, but her character and commitment.

"When you put this into context, it's 150 young sustainability professionals from across the globe, not just Canada, not just North America, but internationally. So it's a big deal," Nicol said.

"It's not the first 150 that signed up, or the 150 who could afford to go, it's 150 young people that were accepted."

What the city sees in Jakilazek is someone who led its climate change adaptation strategy, a strategy that has garnered attention from across the province and the country.

Almost seamlessly, the city integrated climate change adaptation into its day-to-day activities, earning high praise from the Prairie Climate Centre – an accomplished group of scientists and communicators who worked with Jakilazek and the city on its adaptation plan – and Catherine McKenna, the federal minister who stopped by to see how the little Manitoba city was getting it done.

Dan McDermid, the city's Director of Operations, said Jakilazek's selection to Leading Change should come as a surprise to no one, especially those who work side by side with her in Selkirk.

"Megan has been an invaluable addition to the City's team, we could not have gone so far with our Asset Management Program and Climate Change work without Megan's work ethic and skill set," McDermid said.

Nicol said the city is considered a leader in climate change adaptation and that is in no small part due to Jakilazek's talents.

Now that's an icebreaker



RECORD PHOTO BY KATELYN BOULANGER
(Left to right) Mayor of Selkirk Larry Johannson, Executive Director of North Red Waterway Maintenance Corp. Darrell Kupchik, and Mayor of the RM of St. Clements Debbie Fiebelkorn welcome the three amphibex machines to the Red River Feb. 24. The amphibex's arrival is one of the first indicators of spring in the region as they set forth to break the ice preventing icejams.

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Manitoba's Harding named chief aviation officer

Submitted by STARS

The first pilot hired at STARS Manitoba base has been selected to lead the non-profit organization's aviation division across Western Canada.

Dave Harding was recently named STARS' chief aviation officer, replacing Dr. JN Armstrong who will continue as Chief Medical Officer after holding both roles for a number of years.

"We had some incredibly strong candidates for this role, both internally and externally," said STARS President and CEO Andrea Robertson. "Dave's strong leadership skills and breadth of experience will be a welcome addition to our leadership team."

Harding has more than 30 years' and 6,500 flight hours of experience in aviation as a helicopter and airplane pilot, both as a civilian and with the Canadian Forces. His love of flying began while growing up in Newfoundland and Labrador where he earned his pilot's license for a glider at the age of 16 and his private pilot's license the following year.

Since joining STARS in 2011 he has held a number of leadership roles at the Manitoba base including captain pilot, aviation base manager and base



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Dave Harding was named STARS' chief aviation officer.

director. Harding was also the aviation lead on STARS' fleet renewal project.

"It is an honour to have been chosen to represent such a select group of

professionals," Harding said. "We are fortunate to have an incredible team who dedicate their service to the preservation of life across the Prairie prov-

inces and Eastern BC."

Harding, who has flown nearly 800 missions with STARS, will continue to fly out of the Manitoba base part time.

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Cool's the word at the upcoming Gimli Ice Festival

9th annual Ice Festival March 7 and 8

By Patricia Barrett

From kiteboarding and daredevil racers to flying fish and twirling taffy, the Gimli Ice Festival (GIF) is preparing to host thousands of visitors to the town's premier winter carnival in March.

For the first time in its nine-year run, GIF has organized kiteboarding demonstrations on the lake. Boost Kiteboarding from Winnipeg will be on site to show people how much fun it is to get strapped to a snowboard and a sail and go zipping across the snow.

"They're going to do some demos close to the pier, and possibly right in the harbour itself, to show people just how it works," said GIF co-chair Peter Holfeuer. "We invited them to show people that there's a lot of things you can do in the wintertime on the ice."

In addition to kiteboarding, the ever-popular Fire on Ice stock-car racing will thrill spectators with high-speed pursuits down straightaways and through hairpin turns while churning up volcano-sized plumes of ice and snow on Lake Winnipeg.

Members of the Winnipeg Sport Car Club will be competing for bragging rights on a special one-kilometre track on the lake. Stock cars will be racing Saturday and Sunday in two major classes: the rubber-to-ice and the studded classes. A half-hour Enduro race (studded) will take place on Sunday to cap off the event.

Tim Gordienko is coordinating the construction of the track on behalf of the club, which also receives site support from members of the Gimli Car Club.

"With the studded tires, the race is a lot faster and the visibility is much less. We have a specially prepared ice-racing tire that comes from Finland and they're more aggressive than Mercedes' [driving school] tires," said Gordienko. "But our stock cars in the rubber-to-ice class have plenty of power."

GIF co-chair Susan Holfeuer, who's also vice president of



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY PATRICIA BARRETT

Gimli Ice Festival co-chairs Susan, left, and Peter Holfeuer have an exciting line-up of events for the 9th Annual winter extravaganza

the Gimli Chamber of Commerce, said the Winnipeg club bundled her into a stock car a few years ago and took her into an "insane" sideways skid at 80 kilometres an hour.

If you think four wheels on ice is challenging, you should see the daredevils riding the two-wheelers.

The Ice Man Motorcycle demonstration, which is set for both days of the festival, is another crowd favourite. Kim Houde, the 2005 World Motocross Champion, will be among the competitors generating some heart-stopping moments.

The lake will also be the venue for some purely human-powered events, including a fat bike journey to the middle of the lake for a spot of overnight camping, and a running odyssey called A Viking's Challenge that will help raise funds for the Save Your Skin Foundation.

Chris Isfeld, who developed melanoma, and his friend Shawn Bjornsson will be running 30-kilometres from Grand Beach to Gimli on March 7 to help raise money for the Canadian not-for-profit foundation, which raises awareness of skin cancer.

"They're childhood friends from Gimli," said Susan Holfeuer. "Isfeld wants to raise \$30,000 for cancer awareness."

When the runners – accompanied by the fat bikes – reach Gimli around midday or in the early afternoon, they'll have a GIF welcoming party waiting for them at Gimli harbour, she said.

While at the harbour, visitors can take in a pond hockey game March 7 that will commemorate the Winnipeg Falcons, a team composed primarily of people of Icelandic

heritage. The team won Canada's first-ever Olympic gold medal in hockey in 1920. Filmmaker Andy Blicq and school trustee Kim Malchuk are helping organize the event.

You'll never go hungry in Gimli as the town has plenty of dining establishments that offer up everything from hearty soup and sandwiches to pizza and fish and chips. GIF pass-holders can fill up on bannock, tea and some old-fashioned taffy, which the Riverton & District Friendship Centre will be making near the harbour.

Speaking of food, the Gimli Rotary Club is sponsoring a Chili Cook-off on March 8 with a whopping grand prize of \$175 for the best recipe. And Cast Off Winery & Brewing Supplies is selling tickets for a chance to win a wine-making package worth \$300.

Other events include ice fishing for kids, a snow-castle competition on Gimli Beach, a frozen t-shirt competition, a frozen fish toss, an outdoor art show, an arts and craft fair, and a variety entertainment night at the Lakeview Resort.

Of course, the festival wouldn't be complete without the town's marauding posse of 9th- and 10th-century Vikings, who'll be hoisting spear and shield to show the crowds what hand-to-hand combat entails.

The Gimli Ice Festival takes place March 7 and 8. A two-day pass costs \$5 and will be available for purchase on site at the Lake Winnipeg Visitor Centre and at select locations in town. For a full list of GIF events, visit gimli-icefestival.com

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Interlake Metis family celebrates heritage in Ottawa

By Evan Matthews

An Armstrong family proudly represented their community and their heritage at one of the nation's capital's most important tourism events of the year.

Barbara Rieder, along with her kids, went to Ottawa's Winterlude Festival last month as guests of the Manitoba Metis Federation (MMF), helping the organization add a bit of Manitoba flare to the event.

"My kids are Métis, and since they have been little, they've all been involved in Métis fiddle, as well as piano and other musical activities.

"As part of our family's exploration of our heritage, we are part of Manitoba's Living History Society, where we do historical re-enactments," said Rieder, who lives north of Komarno.

"My birth-daughter is (Métis), and has connection to the Indigenous community. As we brought foster children into our home, many of them had Métis backgrounds, too," she said.

Music and traditional clothing had become one of many ways the family began to explore the kids' heritage, and history in general, according to Rieder.

Winterlude is an annual winter festival held in Ottawa, Ontario and Gatineau, Quebec—collectively known as the National Capital Region—and is run by the Department of Canadian Heritage.

The festival was started in 1979, according to Canadian Heritage, and draws hundreds of thousands of visitors every year. 2020 Winterlude ran from Jan. 30 to Feb. 17, 2020.

The MMF in collaboration with the Métis National Council, worked with Canadian Heritage to deliver a historic Métis village as part of the festival.

With musical and historical re-enactment backgrounds, the MMF naturally selected the Rieder family as one of their guests to help bring the village to life. MMF estimated the village saw 2,000 visitors over the course of Saturday.

The village was designed to teach Winterlude visitors some Métis history, in particular Louis Riel's—and the provisional government of 1869's—contributions that led to Manitoba becoming the fifth province to enter confederation, according to Georgina Liberty, director of Tripartite Self-Government Negotiations with the MMF.

"It was the List of Rights created by Louis Riel and endorsed by the Provisional Government that became the Manitoba Act in 1870, which achieved Royal Assent on May 12 that year," said Liberty.



Métis fiddler and Selkirk resident Morgan Ginther was also a guest of the Manitoba Métis Federation at Ottawa/Gatineau's 2020 Winterlude Festival.

"The Métis village captured a historic look back in time, complete with the (Reider) family in period dress that greeted guests as they came into the Canadian Museum of History," she said.

Guests would enter to the Grand Hall, and had the opportunity to meet with Métis Elders, share stories in Michif, while enjoying bannock and tea, as well as take in cultural displays set up by the MMF.

Other prominent people from the Métis set up beadwork displays, as well as played music, and danced, even providing jigging lessons.

"It's our belief that the village helped provide... more people with an understanding of the Métis people's contribution to the (construction) of Canada, and the very significant role in bringing Manitoba into confederacy," said Liberty.

"Winterlude 2020 was very significant in that it was the first time the festival was dedicated to an Indigenous people, and they wanted to be part of the Métis 150 and the Métis Nation 2020 celebrations," she said.

The Rieder family stayed at Fairmont Chateau Laurier, according to Rieder, but was quite busy helping with Winterlude festivities. Sight-seeing came second to helping provide an authentic Métis experience for guests, she said.

But the family was busy, nonetheless. One of Rieder's sons played the grand piano at the hotel; the family went to the National Gallery of Canada, dressed in 1870s clothing and guiding guests prior to a dinner, playing music on the piano and the fiddle; and the family was integral in bring-



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Barbara Rieder is seen on the far right, as guests of the Manitoba Métis Federation dressed up in 1870s clothing, guiding guests into a dinner at the Canadian Museum of History on the evening of Saturday, Feb. 1.



Traditional 1870s Métis clothing.



An ice sculpture of Louis Riel.

ing the Métis village to life; finishing off with a bus tour of the region, which largely discussed the area's people and history.

"Seeing some of the government buildings built so long ago, and seeing how spectacular they are after all this time, they really are amazing," said Rieder.

"It's interesting to connect the history you've read about, and seeing some of it in person," she said.

One of Winterlude's focal point, according to Canadian Heritage, is the Rideau Canal Skateway which at 7.8-kilometres is said to be the largest skating rink anywhere in the world.

Other primary sites include the Snowflake Kingdom, which is located in Jacques-Cartier Park in Gatineau, according to Canadian Heritage.

Jacques-Cartier Park is turned into a massive snow park with ice slides and snow sculptures and hosts numerous

events and activities for children.

Confederation Park—AKA Crystal Garden—is the site for the ice sculpture competition, the ice lounge and musical concerts, according to Canadian Heritage, while Marion Dewar Plaza at City Hall is the home to the Rink of Dreams, an ice-skating rink that hosts skating shows, dance parties and art displays over the course of Winterlude.

Other activities include special exhibits at an array of Ottawa/Gatineau museums including the Canadian Museum of History, as well as special events in the Byward Market, Sparks Street, and a race in Gatineau Park, according to Canadian Heritage.

Find Rieder and her family this summer, as part of Family Days, where the Manitoba Living History Society will be at the Fraserwood Hall on June 27 and 28, set up on front lawn with interactive displays.

Curling registration deadline approaching

Manitoba's 55 plus games is looking for teams to play in March bonspiel

By Katelyn Boulanger

The deadline to register your curling team for the Manitoba 55 plus games bonspiel is fast approaching with the hammer dropping on March 6.

Beth McLeod and Jill Overall both participated in the 2016 national 55 plus games event.

"We had the most wonderful time," McLeod said.

McLeod originally started curling in 1967 when she moved and wanted to get to know more people in her new home. She is hoping to participate in the Women's 65+ category this year.

"I got involved with [the national 55 plus games] in 2016 when our team from Springfield entered the Golden Gals play down and we went to provincials and we happened to win. That was in February and so then I got a phone call in March asking if I would be interested in representing Manitoba in the [national] 55 plus games," McLeod said.

Her favourite part of attending the national bonspiel was meeting all of the teams from across Canada and all the friendships that she made at the game.

Jill Overall has registered a team with hopes to participate in the 55+ women's event. Other events open for registration include the Men's 55+, Men's 65+, Mixed 55+, Mixed 65+, and open two person 55+ and 70+ stick curling.

"It's kind of neat [participating in the Manitoba 55 plus bonspiel] you look around and you see other healthy and active people and it just confirms that



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Participants in the 2018 55 plus curling bonspiel.

you have to keep moving and keep social," said Overall.

Overall encourages teams to go for it and enter a team into the tournament.

"For us it was a whole community event. Our whole community came together and did a fundraiser and we had a social evening a send off kind of thing. For us it wasn't just the four of us it was a whole send off kind of thing. And when you get to the games it's kind of cool because you see everybody that's just like you. They're all on the go and they're all active and they all look healthy and it just kind of confirms that you just got to keep doing that," said Overall.

As an athlete Overall says that the competition is a large aspect of the bonspiel's and the sport in general's appeal.

"The other day we were playing against a team and their skip is 87 and she's the most fearsome competitor that I know but she'll never quit a game early. She's the epitome of what I want to keep striving for. Stay fierce and stay competitive and to stay healthy enough to be able to do that," Overall said.

Both women say that they hope to achieve gold this year in their respective categories in the bonspiel.

"It's nice to have role models out there too. You see people that, even though you're obviously at a 55 plus game, you see people that are older than you or fitter than you and there are such good role models," said Overall.

Registration for this tournament is \$70 for stick curling teams and \$140 for four person curling. Participants must be 55 as of December 31 2019 and the bonspiel itself will be held March 24 to 26. For more information or to register visit activeagingmb.ca or email manitoba55plusgames@gmail.com



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Recipe courtesy of the Mushroom Council

Servings: 4

Sauce:

1 tablespoon unsalted butter
4 garlic cloves, minced
5 basil leaves, minced
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
3/4 cup half-and-half
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 teaspoon fine sea salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
3 ounces crimini mushrooms, sliced
3 ounces shiitake mushrooms, stemmed and sliced
3 ounces white button mushrooms, sliced
1 ounce dry white wine or chicken stock
1/4 teaspoon fine sea salt
pizza dough (14 inches)
olive oil
nonstick cooking spray
4 ounces whole milk mozzarella cheese, chopped
shaved Parmesan, for garnish
basil leaves, for garnish
Heat grill to medium-high heat, about 425 F.

To make sauce: In medium skillet over medium-high heat, melt butter. Whisk in garlic and basil; cook 1 minute.

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Sprinkle in flour while quickly whisking to form paste.

Reduce heat to medium. Slowly pour in half-and-half while continuing to whisk until there are no clumps. Increase heat slightly to bring to simmer. Stir as mixture thickens into sauce, about 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in Parmesan cheese, salt and pepper; set aside.

In large skillet over medium-high heat, heat olive oil. Add mushrooms and cook until they begin to turn tender, about 2 minutes. Carefully pour in wine or stock and continue cooking until liquid evaporates, about 1 minute. Sprinkle with salt.

Stretch dough to make 14-inch pizza. Brush grill grates generously with olive oil. Place dough on grill and let cook about 3 minutes, until underside is browned and dough removes easily from grill. While removing dough from grill, flip it onto baking sheet sprayed with nonstick cooking spray so cooked side is up.

Spread sauce over pizza and evenly cover in mushrooms. Add mozzarella cheese.

Return pizza to grill, topping-side up. Close lid and let cook 3-5 minutes.

Once top crust browns and cheese melts and bubbles, remove from grill.

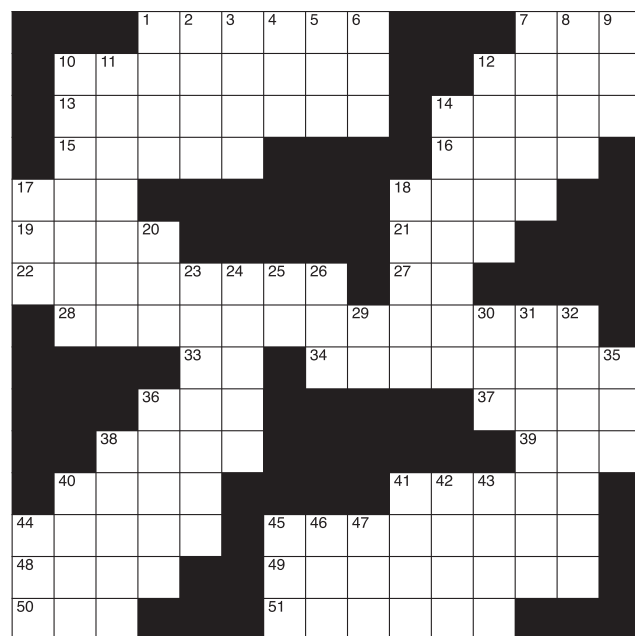
Let rest 2-3 minutes.

Garnish with Parmesan and basil leaves; slice to serve.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Stain one's hands
7. Subdivision
10. A passage to be performed slow
12. Invests in little enterprises
13. Medians
14. Member of the giraffe family
15. Makes official
16. Choose in an election
17. Hill or rocky peak
18. Member of an ancient Iranian people
19. Crest of a hill
21. Small, faint constellation
22. Cultivated from crops that yield oil
27. The ancient Egyptian sun god
28. Hollywood tough guy
33. Chinese drums
34. Merits
36. Indicates center
37. Increases motor speed
38. Mentally fit
39. BBQ favorite
40. Wings
41. Female parents
44. Marks left from wounds
45. Soften by soaking in liquid
48. They resist authority (slang)
49. Formats
50. Many subconsciousnesses
51. Vogues



CLUES DOWN

1. Mental object
2. Blackbird
3. Undergarments
4. Old cloth
5. One from Utah
6. Greek goddess of the dawn
7. Become less intense
8. Developed to readiness
9. Defunct phone company
10. About Freemason
11. Taking everything into account
12. Famed Czech engineer
14. Impress into silence
17. Boxing term
18. Marketplaces
20. Pounds per square inch
23. Locomotives
24. Short
25. Football position (abbr.)
26. Heavyhearted
29. Denotes particular region
30. Famed NHLer
31. Ingested too much
32. Formulates
35. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
36. Broad, shallow craters
38. Thick cuts
40. Breezed through
41. Breakfast is one
42. "Rule, Britannia" composer
43. Periodicals (slang)
44. Indian title of respect
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46. Creation
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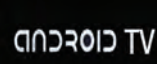
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Gimli's Einarson wins dramatic Scotties final

By Ty Dilello

Gimli's Kerri Einarson can finally say she's a Scotties champion and will now be wearing the Maple Leaf for the first time as she will be representing Canada at next month's World Championships. On Sunday night, Einarson overcame a late game surge from Ontario's Rachel Homan to win 8-7 in an extra end.

Sunday night's triumph was the first Scotties championship for Einarson and her team of (third) Val Sweeting, (second) Shannon Birchard, and (lead) Briane Meilleur.

"This means absolutely the world to me," Einarson said. "I really wanted to do this for myself and my teammates. We really put it together this week and so proud of everyone."

All game it seemed like a win for Einarson was never in doubt. They led 7-3 into the ninth end, but one can never count out the Homan rink, who have been a dominant foursome in women's curling for the last decade. Homan rallied by taking two in the ninth, followed by a steal of two in ten as Einarson was heavy on a last-rock draw to the four foot.

In the extra end, with the game on the line, Einarson had a draw to the four-foot once again and this time made it perfect to cap-off an incredible week for the Interlake squad.

"What an emotional rollercoaster," said Einarson. "My God, this is so amazing. I'm so incredibly proud of my teammates, and they'd played so well all week. If it wasn't for them, I don't know where I'd be today. All those shots I made out there was because of them."

Einarson first brought this team of four former skips together at the start of the 2018-19 season. They had a stellar first season together but fell in the Scotties wild-card game. This season they once again had a breakthrough year, winning the Manitoba Scotties and now the National Scotties. Einarson is quickly making the claim of being the best woman's team in the world and is something they'd love to solidify by capping off the season with a World Championship.

Einarson got to the final by finishing



Kerri Einarson



Einarson and Sweeting

the round robin in first place with a 9-2 record. She then defeated St. Vital's Jennifer Jones in the 1v2 game to reach the final. For Homan, the Ontario skip defeated provincial rival Krista McCarville of Northern Ontario in the 3v4 game and then Jones in the semi-final to set up Sunday night's date with Einarson.

Einarson will now be heading to Prince George, B.C. for the women's World Championship which takes place March 14-22. Also for winning, they will return to next year's Scotties in Thunder Bay, Ontario as Team Canada. Einarson also earns a berth into the 2021 Olympic Trials and takes home \$105,000 in prize money. Finally, for becoming national champions, Einarson's rink will be receiving an additional \$170,000 in funding over a two-year period.



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Gimli's Kerri Einarson (skip), front left to right, and her rink of Val Sweeting (third), Shannon Birchard (second) and Briane Meilleur (lead) have captured the 2020 Scotties Tournament of Hearts in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Back row, Patti Wuthrich (coach) Jennifer Clark-Rouire (fifth).



CURLING CANADA/DANIELLE INGLIS

Einarson with her daughters following her win.

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Double gold for Manitoba rinks at Junior Worlds

By Ty Dilello

It was a wonderful week of curling for two Manitoba rinks in the heart of Russia. Jacques Gauthier of the Assiniboine Memorial Curling Club and Mackenzie Zacharias of the Altona Curling Club represented Canada amazingly well at the 2020 World Junior Championships and both capped things off with gold medals.

Gauthier won the gold medal with a decisive 7-2 victory over Switzerland. Following that game, Zacharias took to the ice for their gold medal game and rallied from 4-1 down to defeat South Korea by a 7-5 scoreline.

Gauthier's Winnipeg-based squad includes Zach Bilawka from East St. Paul who throws lead stones. And the team's alternate is Thomas Dunlop of

Stonewall.

"It definitely doesn't feel real for us. I think it won't set in for a while," said Gauthier. "We were basically just getting used to the idea that we are Canadian champions and now we got to come to grips that we're the world champions. I think once we get home, it will set in with the recognition that we'll get."

Gauthier reached the final by going 7-2 in the round robin and then defeating Germany in the semi-final. Zacharias got to the gold medal game by also finishing 7-2 in the round robin and then by beating Russia in the semi-final.

"It was a fantastic game as Korea's a great team," said Zacharias, after winning gold. "We struggled a bit in



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Assiniboine Memorial's Jacques Gauthier won the gold medal at the 2020 World Junior Curling Championships in Krasnoyarsk, Russia. Pictured left to right, John Lund (coach), Thomas Dunlop (fi fth), Zach Bilawka (lead, Brayden Payette (second), Jordan Peters (third), Jacques Gauthier (skip).

Second-team all star



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The University of Calgary Dinos' Mason Foreman was selected as a Canada West men's basketball second-team all star last week. The East Selkirk product is in his third year at the University of Calgary.



Altona's Mackenzie Zacharias captured the gold medal at the 2020 World Junior Curling Championships in Krasnoyarsk, Russia. Pictured left to right, Sheldon Zacharias (coach), Rachel Erickson (fi fth), Lauren Lenentine (lead), Emily Zacharias (second), Karlee Burgess (third), Mackenzie Zacharias (skip).

the first half but we had a great second half and now we can say that we're world champions and that's just amazing."

"The whole team played fantastic in the second half. Everyone made a lot of shots and we had a great last two ends which made the difference for us today."

Gauthier and Zacharias' triumph was also quite historical as it's the first time that two Manitoba teams have won gold at the World Juniors in the

same year.

For winning the World Junior Championships, Gauthier and Zacharias have earned an invitation to compete in the 2020 Humpty's Champions Cup grand slam event taking place April 29 – May 3rd in Olds, Alberta. It will be the first grand slam event played for both teams as they will now be looking to move on from the junior ranks to the men's and women's game where more challenges await.

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Fishermen finish in top spot in CRJHL standings

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Fishermen's goal was to finish first at the conclusion of the Capital Region Junior Hockey League regular season.

They accomplished that Sunday when they soundly defeated the St. Malo Warriors 5-1 at the Rec Complex.

"Every year, we set a couple goals," said Fishermen head coach Chris Poponick. "Be in first place at Christmas time, which we were able to do, and then finish the regular season in first place to give us that home-ice advantage in the playoffs. The guys stepped up and played fantastic on Friday and then on Sunday we played even better."

The well-deserved victory gave the Fishermen 75 points, two ahead of the Warriors.

Jordan Donald continues to play very good hockey, pacing Selkirk with two goals while Reece Tessier, Travis Spratt and Dane Derewianchuk added singles.

Chad King chipped in with three assists.

Logan Unger scored St. Malo's lone goal in the second period. Riley Bannerman made 28 saves for the win.

Selkirk was able to completely shut down the CRJHL's top scorer, Maxime Collette. He led the league in goals scored (36) and points (61) this past season. His teammates, Alex Murray and Christian Hince, were third and

fourth, respectively, in points scored during the regular season.

"(Maxime's) line has done a really good job of (scoring) this year," Poponick said. "They also added a few more pieces but we really played really sound defence, even on our shot sheets on the power play. They had a grand total of four shots, all from the blueline or outside. Our guys got in front of pucks and just made life difficult for them to get to the net. And then when they did get to the net, Riley Bannerman made some fantastic saves."

"It was really a full team effort."

Last Friday, Selkirk thumped the Falcons 11-3 in Lundar. The Fishermen did a really good job utilizing their speed and firing pucks at the net.

Selkirk led 1-0 after the first period and then exploded for seven second-period goals to take an 8-1 lead after 40 minutes.

Donald led Selkirk with two goals and two assists while Cole Wasnie and Evan Bedard each tallied twice and added a helper. Jordan Simko chipped in with a goal and two assists.

Tessier, Josh Poponick, Travis Spratt and Braeden Hummel also scored for Selkirk.

Bryce Allary, Josh Wilkinson, and Ronald Johnson replied for Lundar.

Owen Derewianchuk made 19 saves for the victory.

Selkirk now awaits to play the winner of a best-of-three series between



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

Selkirk Fishermen assistant captain Dane Derewianchuk scored a shorthanded goal into an empty net to secure his club's 5-1 win over the St. Malo Warriors on Sunday at the Rec Complex. With the victory in the final regular-season game for both teams, Selkirk clinched first place, finishing two points ahead of St. Malo.

the Arborg Ice Dawgs and the North Winnipeg Satellites. That series started this past Tuesday.

Selkirk will host the winner of that series in Game 1 on Sunday (8 p.m.) at the Rec Complex.

Game 2 will be played in either Ar-

borg or North Winnipeg next Tuesday (8 p.m.) while Game 3 returns to Selkirk on March 6 at 7:30 p.m.

The rest of the series schedule had not been released by press time.

Royals compete well at curling provincials

Staff

The Selkirk Royals - whose roster included Rachel Armstrong and Bailey

Hiebert - finished with a stellar 5-1 record at the MHSAA Mixed Doubles Curling Provincial Championships

last Saturday in Tyndall/Beausejour.

Selkirk was ousted from the provincials after a tough 5-4 loss to the Morden Thunder in a semifinal game.

Morden went on to win the provincial title after doubling the Prairie Mountain Predators 8-4 in the final.

Selkirk began its playoff push with an 8-3 win over the Calvin Christian Eagles. The Royals then outscored the Springfield Sabres 9-7.

The Royals opened action in their four-team pool with an 8-3 win over Brandon's Neelin Spartans on Friday

morning. Selkirk later defeated the Treherne Tigers (7-3) and Ebb and Flow Thunderbirds (5-3).

At the varsity girls' curling provincials, Selkirk's rink of Sarah Bracken, Megan Duff, Minji Hwang, Sydney Masniuk, and Samantha Prokopich was eliminated after a 10-7 loss to the Swan Valley Tigers.

Selkirk started the provincials with a lopsided 20-1 win over the Tec Voc Hornets. But the tables turned on the Royals in their next game as they were defeated 10-1 by the Dakota Lancers.

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Three-peat for Boehmer

By Ty Dilello

On Monday night, Petersfield's Dave Boehmer capped off a perfect week of curling to win the 2020 Manitoba Senior Curling Championships at the Morris Curling Club. Boehmer went 9-0 on the week and clinched the title by defeating La Salle's Randy Neufeld by a 8-4 scoreline in the final.

For the Boehmer rink which includes (third) Terry McRae, (second) Tom Want, (lead) George Hacking, and (fifth) Kerry Fedorchuk, it's their third straight provincial senior championship. A very impressive feat considering the strong depth of senior men's curlers in our province.

Boehmer will now be setting his sights on taking home the National Championships next month. They came close last year losing out in the semifinals and finishing in fourth place, so this time around they will definitely be looking to go all the way and bring home a national championship banner to the Petersfield Curling Club.

Other Interlake rinks on the men's

side included East St. Paul's William Kuran who went 4-3 in the round robin before falling in a tiebreaker to Gilbert Plains' Butch Mouck. Stonewall's Lawrie Hogg also participated and finished the event with a 2-5 record.

On the women's side of the event, Arden's Terry Ursel stole the extra end to defeat Charleswood's Maureen Bonar 5-4 in the championship final.

Stonewall's Laurie Deprez started off the event with a couple of wins but would lose three straight qualifier games to miss out on the playoffs.

Other Interlake teams curling were Stonewall's Susan Buckle who finished 0-3 on the weekend, while East St. Paul's Kim Link finished with a record of two wins and three losses.

Boehmer and Ursel will not have to travel far for Nationals as the 2020 Everest Canadian Seniors Championship will be held in Portage La Prairie from March 16-20.

A send-off part will be held for the Boehmer rink in the coming weeks at the Petersfield Curling Club. Stay tuned for details.



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Petersfield's Dave Boehmer and his rink of Terry McRae, Tom Want, and George Hacking won the 2020 Manitoba Men's Senior Provincial Curling Championships in Morris.

Selkirk swept by Kelvin in WWHSHL playoffs

Staff

The Selkirk Royals' Winnipeg Women's High School Hockey League season has come to an end.

Selkirk was swept 2-0 by the Kelvin Clippers in their first-round, best-of-three playoff series last week.

Kelvin clinched the series win with a 4-2 victory over Selkirk last Wednesday at River Heights Arena.

The Clippers snapped a 2-2 tie with

a pair of goals by Corey Diamond-Burchuk just 1:21 apart midway in the third period.

Sierra Bodnar gave Selkirk 1-0 first-period lead with a power-play goal but Kelvin replied with tallies from Diamond-Burchuk and Madeline Krestanowich in the second period.

The Royals, though, quickly tied the score at 2-2 with a Camryn Horbaty goal late in the middle frame.

Selkirk started the series with a heart-breaking 5-4 loss to Kelvin on Feb. 18.

The Royals led 4-2 in the third period when everything fell apart.

Kelvin's Samantha Tottie scored a power-play goal at 12:53 of the period and then Diamond-Burchuk tied the score at 4-4 with 1:38 remaining in regulation time.

Just 50 seconds later, Martina Bar-

clay scored the game winner.

Camryn Horbaty had a fantastic game for Selkirk, scoring a hat trick while Bodnar also had a strong goal with a goal and an assist.

Claire Bumstead and Jaden Tanner scored Kelvin's other goals.

Morgan Baker made 45 saves in the losing cause.



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Selkirk gives Garden City a scare in its WHSHL playoff series

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals gave the Garden City Fighting Gophers a great battle in their Winnipeg High School Hockey League playoff series last week.

Selkirk pushed their best-of-three series to a full three games before being eliminated with a hard-fought 5-4 road loss last Friday.

"We really competed with them and I was proud of the way the guys rebounded, especially after Game 1. A lot of teams after a loss like that (6-1), would roll over and that would be the end of the season. But our guys battled back and gave Garden City a run for the money."

Grafton Hopkins led Selkirk with a goal and two assists while Raymond Hefferman, Austin Zirk, and Kyle Follhoffer added singles.

Austin Wasnie assisted on three of the Selkirk goals.

Three of the four Royals' goals were scored via the power play while Garden City tallied once with the man

advantage.

Garden City, which snapped a 2-2 second-period tie with three consecutive goals to lead 5-2 after two periods, received goals from Tyler Kupchak, Luke Janus, Alex Loschiavo, Cody Lourenco and Conner Klassen.

Trailing 1-0 in the series, Selkirk staved off elimination with a solid 4-2 win over Garden City last Wednesday at the Rec Complex.

Aden Asham gave Garden City a 1-0 first-period lead but Selkirk's Mathew Brooks and Devon Whiteside responded with second-period markers.

The Royals' Aidan Einarson made it 3-1 early in the third before Janus replied with a power-play marker midway in the period.

Zirk then closed out the scoring with an empty-net goal with a second remaining in the game.

The series started Feb. 18 with Garden City skating to a 6-1 home victory. Selkirk was a much different - and

better - team after that series-opening loss.

"We put a lot of pressure on them," Buffie noted. "In the first game, we let them dictate the play but in Games 2 and 3 we were putting pressure on them, especially in the neutral zone, creating turnovers and creating scoring opportunities for us. We didn't let them establish offensively in our defensive zone. We did a really good job of taking away their time and space and making them beat us."

Buffie really wanted to thank the fans for their support at home in Game 2 and then Game 3 at Seven Oaks Arena.

"It was awesome. Right out of the gate, the amount of support that we had from the whole school and the crowd that showed up, it was special to play in front of, that's for sure," he said. "Selkirk and Garden City always have a rivalry whether its volleyball, basketball, baseball, (soccer), or hockey, and the crowd was (amazing). They

were loud and in Game 3 we had a fan bus sent to the game and we had a lot of fans there. It actually felt like a home game."

Despite the first-round playoff loss, the Royals enjoyed a very successful season competing in the WHSHL's top division. Selkirk won a lot of hockey games with a talented, veteran lineup.

"When we look back at the year, we had two tournament wins, which was very exciting to bring home some hardware from those," Buffie said, noting the Royals have applied for a provincial wildcard although the chances of receiving one are not that good.

"This team faced a lot of adversity. We had big injuries early in the year and that seven-game losing streak we had in the league, to finish up at the .500 mark in the league in a 24-game schedule, I think was pretty impressive.

"I'm definitely proud with what we accomplished."

Steelers battling Blues for final playoff spot

By Brian Bowman

The eighth and final playoff spot in the Manitoba Junior Hockey League will be decided this weekend.

As of Tuesday afternoon, Selkirk led Winnipeg by two points with both teams having three games remaining.

The two teams hooked up Tuesday in a huge matchup but no score was available at press time.

Selkirk will then host the Steinbach Pistons on Friday and then visit the Winkler Flyers Sunday. Puck drop for both games is 7:30 p.m.

Winnipeg, meanwhile, will play the Kings in Dauphin Friday and then will host the OCN Blizzard on Sunday.

Last Sunday, the Steelers lost 5-1 to the Terriers in Portage la Prairie.

Jacob Piller gave Portage a 1-0 first-period lead and then the Terriers made it 5-0 after 40 minutes with two goals each from Tyler VanDeynze and Logan Calder.

Sheldin Howard scored for the Steelers at 5:47 of the third.

On Friday, Selkirk was edged 3-2 in overtime as Winnipeg's Mikol Sartor

scored the game winner.

The Blues' Ethan Hersant and Mitchell Joss scored for the Blues in the first period, sandwiched around a Blake Burr marker.

The Steelers' Eric Krywy then tied the score at 2-2 at the five-minute mark of the third period.

On Feb. 18, the Steelers were blanked 1-0 by the Flyers in Winkler.

After a scoreless first period, Kaeden Tenkoppel popped in a power-play goal just 1:56 into the second.

Steelers' goalie Rory Dumelie made

33 saves and was named the game's third star.

In off-ice news, Steelers' forward Caiden Gault was one of three players selected as a finalist for the MJHL Rookie of the Year award.

The other two nominees were the Swan Valley Stampeders' Luke Beerman and the Steinbach Pistons' Carter Loney. It was announced last weekend that Loney won the award.

Gault was also named to the MJHL All-Rookie Team.



Tournament champs

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The Selkirk Fishermen Minor Atom 9A1 hockey team won the Portage Cup in Portage la Prairie on Feb. 14-16. Selkirk doubled the Morden Hawks 4-2 in the championship game. The Fishermen finished the round robin 3-0, beating the Portage Terriers, Fort Garry Flyers, and the Winkler Flyers. Selkirk allowed just three goals in the four games. Pictured back row assistant coach John Hawthorne, assistant coach Chris Carver, head coach Troy Slater, assistant coach Rick Forfar, and assistant coach Trevor Veldink. Middle Row, Braxton Sandul, Nolan Copet, Bryson Monkman, Brady Yourchenko, Carter Veldink, Jake Hawthorne, and Jaxon Henry. Front row Maddox Slater, Jace Guevarra, Kageon Carver, Rielle Forfar, Parker Bragg, Hudson Panting, and Lincoln Still.

Abby Benson brilliant as Selkirk crushes Garden City

Staff

The Selkirk Royals were confident going into their KPAC varsity girls' basketball game against the Garden City Fighting Gophers last Wednesday.

And that confidence certainly carried out onto the court.

Selkirk cruised to a dominating 79-49 road victory to finish league play with a 5-3 record.

Abby Benson had a monster game

for the Royals with 50 points, four assists, six rebounds, and seven steals. She was red-hot from three-point land, going six-for-eight while hitting 13 of 20 from the field.

Sarah Boitson also had a strong game for Selkirk with 10 points, 11 rebounds, and three blocks.

The third-place Royals will visit the second-place Kildonan East Reivers on March 4 in a KPAC Tier 1 semifinal matchup.

In the other semifinal game, the Miles Macdonell Buckeyes will host the winner of River East and Garden City. That game will be played next Monday.

In junior varsity girls' basketball action, Selkirk lost 74-37 to the Miles Macdonell Buckeyes on Feb. 18 at the Comp.

The Royals hosted the Transcona Titans in a playoff game this past Tuesday but no score was available.

Selkirk's varsity boys' basketball team, meanwhile, lost 100-66 to the MBCI Hawks on Monday in Winnipeg.

The No. 9 Royals will battle the No. 8 Transcona Titans in a pre-quarter playoff game this Wednesday.

The KPAC quarter-final games will be played next Monday, followed by the semifinals (March 4) and the championship game (March 6).

Merces trail Maroons after three SEMHL playoff games

By Brian Bowman

During the regular season, the Warren Merces won three of their first five games in overtime.

But overtime has not been a pleasant experience so far for the Merces in the playoffs.

For the second consecutive game, Warren lost in OT as Altona pulled out a 6-5 road victory last Saturday in South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League action.

"There's only a couple of ways that you can take an overtime loss," said Merces' coach Matt Figur. "You can get fuel from it and be better the next game or you can get into a situation where you get down on yourself and the mountain becomes even steeper and it makes it tougher for the entire team."

Justin Augert had tied the score at 5-5 at 12:06 of the third period and then he netted the game winner.

Warren led 4-1 late in the second period but surrendered goals to Steve Doel and Augert in the middle frame and then the Maroons' Keenan Wiebe tallied in the third.

Scott Corbett, regained the Merces' lead, though, when he scored at 2:47 of the third period.

Warren's Braydon MacDonald and Altona's Mitch Doell traded power-play goals in the first period.

The Merces' dominated most of the second as Trent Genyk, Kyle Luschinski, and Dylan Hykawy tallied to give Warren a 4-1 lead.

Brenden Luschinski assisted on two of those goals.

Warren is going to have to find a way to stop Augert. He has eight goals and 11 points in the three playoff games.

"The guy played four years and he's the top-five leading point getter for the Steinbach Pistons and he played Manitoba Bisons," Figur noted. "He knows how to score. He's a guy you have to keep a tight gap on and we have to have back pressure on him. It's going to take a team effort. He's a good hockey player but one hockey player isn't going to beat the Warren Merces."

Altona evened the series at a win apiece after a 7-6 overtime victory on home ice.

Nolan McGuire scored the game winner in OT. Augert had tied the score at 6-6 at 10:09 of the third period.

Warren, which held period leads of 3-1 and 5-4, received goals from Chad Deprez, Hykawy, Johnny Lazo, Mitch Hansen, MacDonald and Chase Faulkner.

Skylar Klassen, Caleb Suderman, McGuire, Augert, and Mitch Doell scored Altona's other goals.

Curtis Beck made 51 saves in the losing cause.

The Merces drew first blood in the series with an 8-5 home victory on Feb. 18.

Warren led 3-2 after the first period and then padded their advantage to 4-2 after 40 minutes.

The two teams then combined for seven goals in the third.

Lazo led Warren with two goals while Brendan Luschinski had a goal and three assists and Kyle Luschinski chipped in with a goal and two helpers.

Hansen, Wes Pawluk, MacDonald, and Brock Genyk also tallied for the Merces.

Augert (three), Michael Soffilas, and Nolan McGuire replied for Altona.

The game featured a third-period scrap between Warren's Kyle Lundale and Altona's Tyrel Bueckert.

Bryce Spittal made 32 saves for the victory.

In off-ice news, the Merces' Hayden Dola was named the SEMHL's best goaltender during

the regular season last week.

After missing the first three games of the series due to injury, Dola was expected to get the start in Game 4 this past Tuesday in Altona (no score was available at press time).

Game 5 is set for Thursday in Warren. If necessary, Game 6 will be played Saturday in Altona and then Game 7 would return to Warren next Tuesday.

All of the games start at 8 p.m.

In the other league semifinal series, the Portage Islanders led the Carman Beavers 2-1 heading into this past Tuesday's Game 4.

Locals win medals at Manitoba Open Judo Tournament

Staff

Nine fighters from the Selkirk Judo Club competed at the Manitoba Open Judo Tournament at the Dakota Community Centre last Saturday.

The local club finished with three gold, two silver and two bronze medals.

Winning gold medals were Daniel Ekosky (U16 Men under 66 kg), Sarah Ekosky (U18 Women under 63 kg) and Damien Ekosky (Senior Men under 90 kg).

Silver medals went to Kaya Leveille (U12 under 32 kg) and Dalin Kymanick (U16 Men over 73 kg).

Winning bronze were Dylan Wiebe (U16 Men under 66 kg) and Derek Laudy (Senior Men under 66 kg).

"We are in the middle of the busy part of our tournament season, and our team continued to show good effort and performance at the Manitoba Open," said Brian Jones, one of the club's coaches.



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The Selkirk Judo Club's Daniel Ekosky, left, won a gold medal while Dylan Wiebe earned a bronze at the Manitoba Open Judo Tournament last Saturday in Winnipeg.

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2020 Spring Road Restrictions

The Public is hereby advised that the 2020 Spring Road Restrictions will commence no earlier than March 1, 2020 and remain in effect until May 31, 2020, unless otherwise notified.

The purpose of Spring Road Restrictions is to protect roadways from damage during spring thaw conditions. The Municipality requests the co-operation of its citizens and the commercial industry. For further information regarding Spring Road Restrictions on municipal roads, please visit our website at www.weststpaul.com or contact the municipal office at 204-338-0306.

Provincial trunk highways and roadways are subject to restrictions by Manitoba Infrastructure. Please contact them directly with any provincial road inquiries through the Road Information Line at 1-204-945-3961, or 1-877-MBRoads (1-877-627-6237). Provincial restrictions can also be obtained online at <http://www.manitoba.ca/mit/srr/index.html> under "Manitoba's Spring Road Restriction Program".

Dated this 27th day of February, 2020.

Brent T. Olynik, CAO, RM of West St. Paul
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Operation and Maintenance of the Low Pressure Sewer system in the R.M. of St. Andrews

The purpose of this Request for Proposal is to obtain proposals from qualified municipalities/contractors for the supply of labour and equipment necessary to operate and maintain the infrastructure of the Low Pressure Sewer System conforming to the specifications stated in the agreement, in the R.M. of St. Andrews MB.

The System Composition and Agreement are listed separately.

The Municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, waive any informality in proposals and accept in whole or in part said proposal as may be deemed in the best interest of the Municipality.

Closing date for quotations is March 19, 2020 at 1:00 p.m.

All inquiries related to the proposal should be directed to Randy Borsa, C.E.T., R&L Consulting at (204) 481-4560.

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This program will begin in March, 2020 and will continue through March and April as needed and weather permitting. If you have any questions or concerns please contact the R.M. of Alexander Public Works Department at 204-367-6185 or Jason Green, Public Works Manager at 204-367-6186.

Please note that this does not include any ditches or drains located along provincial trunk highways or provincial roadways. These are under the jurisdiction of the provincial department: Manitoba Infrastructure and Transportation.



RM of Alexander Public Notice 2020 Spring Road Restrictions

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OBITUARY



Kathy Morris
September 20, 1938 - February 17, 2020

She left us on Family Day; appropriate because Mom was family to everyone. She was the hub/communication centre of the family; always wanting to keep everyone connected.

So on this day, we were all brought together by phone calls, emails and texts because of this beautiful sweet lady. "Mrs. Friendly Manitoba" as Dad deemed her - will be truly missed.

Mom and Dad met in their teens and spent many happy years together. They were fortunate to celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary last July with family and friends.

Mom's career was multifaceted; from making milk shakes as a teen to customer service at The Bay cash office Unicity. In her 50's, she embarked on a career we much appreciated and she was most natural with "Best Grandma!"

Her happiest times were with good friends at Bird River and watching her humming birds. Later she would have the most beautiful view on Netley Creek - able to observe all of the birds and wildlife she enjoyed so much.

Left to mourn are her husband Ray; children Christine (Heath), Keith (Jo-Anne) and Glen (Keri); grandchildren Magen (Gord), Dylan (Bailey), Ian, Emily, Jaeden, Galen, Ethan and Henry; great-granddaughters Tara and Kaiya; brothers Rollie (Sandie) and Roger (Susan); sisters-in-law Sheila, Marg and Lily; brother-in-law Des; life-long friends Don and Olive, Ann and Gerry, Shirley.

She was predeceased by her parents Art and Alice Cook; siblings Anne, Alice, Edward and Mickey; nephews Kevin and Scott.

We would like to thank the staff at Selkirk Regional Health Centre, Interlake Home Care, the first responders, Dr. Albak and Dr. Brown - the care from everyone was exceptional. We will never forget your kindness.

In lieu of flowers donations to a charity of one's choice.

Funeral Mass will be held at St. Charles Roman Catholic Church, Winnipeg, MB, on Thursday, February 27 at 11:00 a.m. with lunch to follow in the Church basement hall. Interment will follow the luncheon in the St. Anne's Roman Catholic Churchyard Cemetery in Petersfield at 3:30 p.m.

A Mass of remembrance will be held at St. Anne's Parish in Petersfield at a later date.

Condolences may be left on her tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.



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OBITUARY



Nettie Differ (nee Makarchuk)

It is with deep sadness that we announce the passing of Nettie Differ on February 21, 2020, at the age of 93.

She will be lovingly remembered by her children, Brian (Becky), Valdene (Wayne) and Rodney; grandchildren Nicolas (Maria), Brent (Diane), Kayla, Brittany, Leanne and Peter; her sister Margaret and four great-grandchildren.

Nettie was predeceased by her husband Peter; parents Stephan and Annie Makarchuk; brother-in-law Max Holyk; daughter-in-law Susan Differ; brother Tony Makarchuk and two infant siblings.

Nettie was born in St. Boniface, Winnipeg, and in her early years they moved to the family farm in Lac du Bonnet, where she attended school until grade 8. At an early age she loved to bake and cook with her mother, which she flourished with all her life, making all the traditional Ukrainian foods for family and friends to

enjoy.

Nettie met Peter Differ at a barn dance and they married in 1950. They moved to Dencross where they raised their three children on the farm. In 1991 they decided to retire and move to East Selkirk, but shortly after Peter passed.

Nettie enjoyed her gardening of vegetables and flowers, her apple trees and growing the best garlic each year. She made sure you never left her home without a full tummy and a shopping bag full of goodies. She loved playing card games like crib and whist with her friends, going to garage sales with her neighbors, making sure she found something for the grandkids to play with. Cooking new recipes that she cut out of the papers. She was a phenomenal cook and was famous for her cloud soup that we all loved.

Nettie came to live with her daughter Valdene and Wayne when her health was failing in 2012. This was a whole new lifestyle for her. She loved attending baba daycare in Stonewall, with the meeting of new people and making new friends, the adorable crafts she made while she became our very own Picasso with her love of artwork and paintings that she was so proud to bring home.

Special thanks to the staff at Tudor House where mom lived the past four years, and a special thanks to her granddaughter Leanne who worked there as a health care aide for baba. We would also like to thank the staff at Selkirk Regional Health Centre for the kind and compassionate care for mom in her last days with us.

We all miss you so very much mom/baba, and we love you Ponakupa!!!

Cremation has taken place and a memorial service will be held at Gilbart Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, MB, on Saturday, March 7, 2020 at 11:00 a.m. Interment will take place at Mars Hills Cemetery in Brokenhead at a later date with the family.

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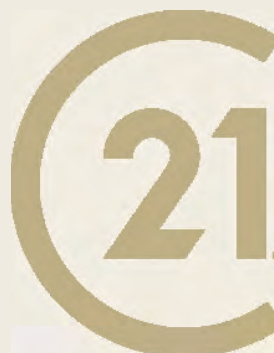


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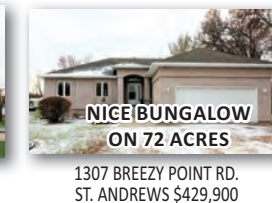


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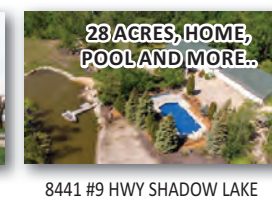
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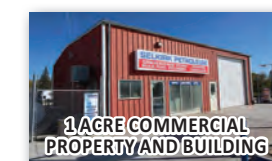


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