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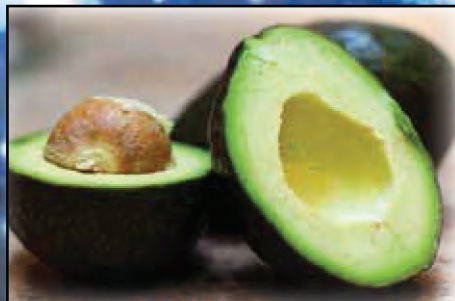
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Unusual flood closes down Selkirk Bridge

The Red River water levels have been high due to ice jamming

By Ligia Braidotti and Katelyn Boulanger

Apparently, the Red River didn't get the memo that fall is already upon us.

A rare flood in the Red River closed the Selkirk Bridge between Highways 204 and 212 to traffic Nov. 13 to 15. Communities north of Winnipeg were on alert and some residents in St. Andrews even almost had evacuate their homes.

"I'm third generation Selkirkian and I talked to my dad who has lived here basically his entire life and to his recollection and knowledge it's never been closed due to high water in the fall time ever," said Selkirk's CAO Duane Nicols.

A section of the highway, less than a kilometre in length, was affected as an ice jam formed further downstream on the Red River causing flooding on the road. Once the ice jam released

the water receded. This caused ice to be formed on the road surface due to the cold temperatures at the time of the flooding. Manitoba Infrastructure maintenance removed the ice from the road and 204 was reopened shortly after.

"This is our advanced warning for being prepared for a very eventful spring," Darrell Kupchik, executive director of ice breaking corporation North Red Waterway Maintenance, said.

"We had an exceptionally wet fall and we had a lot of snow. And we've seen the impact of all of this precipitation in this area because we are at the very bottom of the drainage system. So we're getting all that water that is down south, it's coming this way. And in addition to that, we are getting all the water down west in the Assiniboine River coming this way. It's a

combination of all the runoff of two very large watershed and it's coming through this area," he explained.

Kupchik also agrees that this fall flooding is extremely unusual. He commented he has seen the river levels go up in July, but never so late in the year. He warns the spring preparations are going to be difficult.

"It's obviously very concerning to have river levels so high in the fall in addition to the ground being saturat-

ed. You have ditches full of water and now this is all frozen. When we get into spring time preparations, opening up culverts and things like that, it's going to be extremely difficult," he continued.

Predicting what the next few months will look like for the water levels on the Red River is impossible.

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The Selkirk Bridge was closed on Nov. 13 due to flooding.

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However, once the river forms a permanent ice cover, the risk of wa-

ter levels rising to this height again is minimal and the north communities might not have to worry with winter floods.

Kupchik mentioned that the current ice on the river is frazzle and slushy looking and that there's still a lot of current underneath the ice and it keeps getting eroded, even though it's in place.

"Worst case scenario is that there is a chance that the ice may get to move

a bit once it warms up and create further problems. We could create a more significant ice jam," he explained.

Kupchik also added that the current conditions could hinder the ice breaking work in the spring.

"Now, we've got large shards of ice standing vertically on the river surface and they'll collect snow and that lifts everything up. We have to be able to cut the full thickness of the ice. As you have a heavier snow cover layer and then the river freezes below, you could create three feet of ice, but you could have three feet of snow in certain areas," he explained. "We might not have cutters that are long enough to cut through the full length thickness."

Meanwhile, the municipalities around Highways 204 and 212 are dealing with this atypical situation the best they can.

"The (City of Selkirk) has a very robust response to the spring melt.

We're pretty prepared for that sort of thing and we have the specifics in place, the plans in place, and the tools in place. In Selkirk, we worry about the flooding of our parks, the golf course and the waterfront. Those areas have been designed to propel and manage the water flow. Most homes and residences are protected," said Nicols.

The closure of the bridge had a huge impact on Selkirk, St. Andrews and St. Clements residents who work, shop and drive in and out of the city every day. They had to detour to other bridges.

People should be very careful with thin ice on the river. The Hydrologic Forecast Centre of Manitoba's map show that the Red River conditions are now below flood level, but advise people, especially snowmobilers and skiers, to not go onto river and lakes as they could be dangerous until mid-December.



The water levels were unusually high in Selkirk and other north Winnipeg communities, during the week of Nov. 11.



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Darrell Kupchik from North Red Waterway Maintenance said the ice is frazzle and slushy right now.

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Joan Thomas coming to Gaynor Library

By Ty Dilello

On Friday Nov 29, notable author Joan Thomas, winner of the 2019 Governor General's Literary award for Fiction, will be presenting and signing copies of her books in Selkirk at the Gaynor Library's Friday Circle of Friends.

THIS IS AN EXCITING TIME BECAUSE MY NOVEL, FIVE WIVES, JUST WON THE 2019 GOVERNOR GENERAL'S AWARD FOR FICTION

- THOMAS

"We meet from 1:00 to 3:00, and because many people from the general public will be interested, I thought we'd make it open to them as well," said organizer Susan Berry. "She's an internationally recognized author

and we are very fortunate to have her come out to Selkirk to speak!"

Joan Thomas lives in the North End of Winnipeg. She was a long-time contributing reviewer for The Globe and Mail. In 1999 she was co-editor with Heidi Harms of Turn of the Story: Canadian Short Fiction on the Eve of the Millennium (House of Anansi Press). And in 2010, she, along with Pasha Malla and Alissa York, selected the stories for the Journey Prize Anthology (McClelland & Stewart).

"I've been asked to speak to the Circle of Friends at the Selkirk Library -- so it's not just a book signing," relays Joan Thomas. "This is an exciting time because my novel, Five Wives, just won the 2019 Governor General's Award for Fiction. Five Wives is a novel based on a real-life incident in Ecuador in 1956, the killing of five American missionaries by the Indigenous people they were trying to convert. I intend to show a few slides of the actual players in this story and talk about my research in Ecuador and what drew me to the story. I'll also do a short reading and take questions. And yes, I will bring copies of my novel to sell (as well as my previ-



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Local author Joan Thomas is coming to Selkirk to sign books and speak at the Gaynor Library on Nov 23.

ous books, The Opening Sky, Curiosity, and Reading by Lightning) and will be happy to sign them."

If you'd like any further details, please check out Thomas' website: <http://joanthomas.ca/>. There's a bio, a

downloadable author photo, and book jacket photos, amongst other tidbits.

"I've spoken to the Circle of Friends before," says Thomas. "They were wonderful, and I'm really looking forward to going back."

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Selkirk's Ladies Auxiliary looking for new members

By Katelyn Boulanger

It's past Remembrance Day, but a local organization is showing people remembering should happen everyday.

The Army, Navy, and Air Force Ladies Auxiliary in Selkirk is inviting women in the community to join their organization in helping residents and veterans in and around Selkirk.

"Basically we just want to get ladies in the community involved, any age, who would like to be involved with a veterans club," said Evelyn Milner, the club's president.

The group is a non-profit organization that meets at the army navy club-rooms once a month and does many charitable fundraisers in the community.

"We help with the Highland Gathering Pancake Breakfast. We help the unit where we can and we put on an annual tea," said Milner.

The organization has built a esteemed reputation of commitment to serve the community since it became an institution in Selkirk 88 years ago. The first meeting of the group took place in May of 1931.

"Our charter was signed in 1932 with our first meetings being held over the Dominion Bank and some of our support over the years has gone to palliative care, senior citizens, the heart



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Left: Ladies Auxiliary Purple Hat members in amongst other members, left to right: Olive Inman, Lorraine Leniuk, Isabel Geard & Evelyn Milner, president.

foundation, school bands, and the navy and sea cadets," explained Milner.

The group was also involved in starting the Meals on Wheels program in the 1950s and every year takes parcels up to Deer Lodge Hospital with gifts to the veterans that are staying there.

Milner herself has been participating in the group for the past 11 years.

"I enjoy helping and working where I can and volunteering where I can. You meet a lot of people and just getting involved. Especially with the sea cadets, there are so many good children," said Milner.

Milner attributes the lag in membership to the busy lives that people now live.



Back Row, left to right: Beryl Torgasows, Ladies Auxiliary Command President; Elvia Furutani, #283 President; Terry Jabolonski, 1st Vice-President; Diane Erlendson (deceased); Lorraine Lenick, Life Member, Past President; Thelma Hruden (deceased); Front Row, left to right: Gladys Midford, Life Member; June Dunning, Membership; Evelyn Milner, President; Isabel Geard, Life Member, Publicity.

"It's really hard to get people because life is so different now than it was years ago. With both parents working, they don't have as much time to get involved with all of these community things and I think that is part of it," said Milner.

She herself understands how having a busy family life can cause residents to step back from community organizations having done so herself.

"I did join in 1964 and then I started having children, I was married at the time, and I kind of got away from it for many years and then when I ended up back on my own I came back into it," she said.

In recent years membership in the

club has been waning and but Milner is hopeful that residents like herself may decide to join again, or residents who haven't previously taken part might decide to give the group a shot.

"Get involved in the army and navy because there are a lot of veterans out there just to support," said Milner.

Any woman can join the group and, though the group is a veterans club, members don't need to be veterans to join.

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Pawed Pals in urgent need of more volunteers

Animal rescue organization risks ending operation due to lack of volunteers

By Ligia Braidotti

It's getting colder every day and our furry friends are looking for any inch of space that can keep them safe and warm in the winter.

As a result, many people get some uninvited feline guests at their property. That's where Pawed Pals Animal Rescue comes in to help with this growing concern. The non-profit organization is a network of volunteers who rescue, foster and find homes for stray cats and dogs in Selkirk, St. Andrews and St. Clements.

Since its inception in 2007, Pawed Pals has rescued hundreds of cats and dogs, all with the help of committed and compassionate volunteers. However, over the last few years the number of people helping out has dropped significantly, to the point that Pawed Paws is struggling to operate.

"A number of us are doing a multiple things. Reaching burnout," said chair of the board Jo-Anne Wilson.

Wilson commented they've lost volunteers in several critical positions. Their animal care unit has been hurt the most by the lack of people able to rescue animals on the streets — a service which without, Pawed Pals cannot exist and already had to turn many cats away.

"Our animal care unit can be almost like a full-time job sometimes. It depends on our level of foster homes. If some of them are empty and we need to fill them, it gets busy. We get an influx of cats who need vet appointment, place them to foster homes and move them to pet stores," Wilson explained.

They are also in need for people who are available during the day who can schedule vet appointments, taking

phone calls, co-ordinate foster homes — the heart of the organization.

"Now it's the time we're getting a lot of calls because cats want to be warm now. So they are making their way to homes and into barns," Wilson continued.

Cid, who takes care of the animal care unit, said many people stop volunteering because they can't handle the things they see. Unfortunately, due to how fast cats procreate, people look at them as a plague and are not always nice and gentle.

"I go get cats that are bleeding, infected. Their ears are gone, they're frozen to death, they are screaming, and nobody wants to see this and when they see it, they can't deal with that," he commented.

"It's constantly. My phone rings day in and day out. My phone rings constantly, and all that is animals that are neglected."

Even though the work is not all flowers and roses, Cid and Wilson said it's rewarding. Pawed Pals have saved the lives of hundreds of cats who are now living with humans who give them love and care.

"We do this because we love animals. We really do," Wilson said.

Some cats are not easy to catch and all they want is a place to stay warm. As a way to help residents and the animals, Cid has been building houses made with plastic boxes that are insulated and sealed — with only a hole for the cat to come in and out. The houses are also lined with sheep's wool to help keep the warmth inside. If people are willing to donate the space, Cid brings the cat house to their property and



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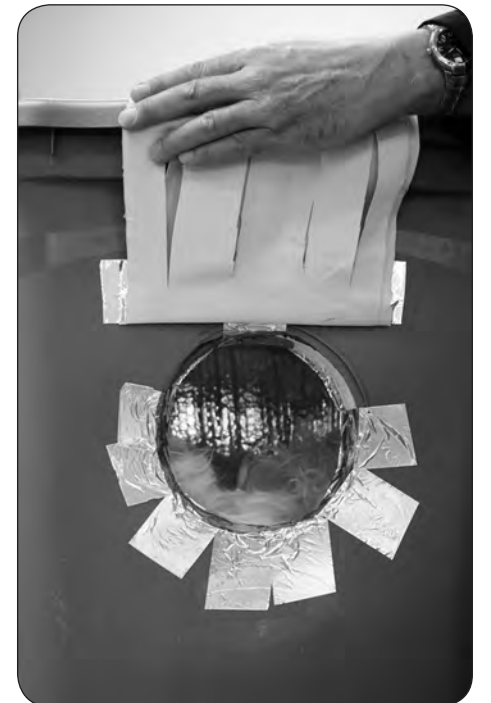
Jo-Anne Wilson, chair of the board at Pawed Pals Animal Rescue, stands inside their office where they keep cat supplies.

this way, extends the work they do without exhausting their resources.

The volunteers at Pawed Pals do not measure any efforts and are looking for like-minded people to join their team. They are holding their annual general meeting on Nov. 27 at the Selkirk United Church (202 McLean Ave.) at 7 p.m.

The organization has a lot of support from the community with food and tools donations, but needs people who are passionate about cats and animal care and are ready to hit the ground running. Wilson and the other board members are going to explain the volunteer positions at the meeting and will open the time for sign-ups.

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One of the cat houses Cid built. The inside is insulated and also lined with sheep's wool to keep warm.




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The ice surfaces on the Red, like many other waterways, are billowing mats of bunched up ice! One exception is Netley Creek where last week I saw a chap sitting comfortably in the middle of the creek on an overturned five gallon pail jiggging his fishing line down in an ice hole. I left Old Red on the end of the road and walked out to him calling, "How's it going pal?" Reaching him, a nice eating sized jack and walleye lay on the ice beside a sleigh and a specially made high legged pan shaped bonfire holder that gave good heat but didn't melt the ice. It was quiet and peaceful on the creek.

"Hi, I'm Arnie Weidl, I write the fishing column in the Selkirk Record, the Express and the Stonewall Teulon Tribune," I said opening up a conversation with our angling brother. "Yes I know you," he said, "I'm Bill Lakota." We passed the time trading fishing stories for a bit as we noticed guys in trucks driving up to the creek bank, then turning around and leaving seemingly unsure of the ice condition. Bill pointed to the creek bank saying, "You can tell how high the water was here when the ice formed. Last year there was a fifteen foot embankment you had to walk down to get on the ice. Now it's only a few feet. Also, some of the holes I've drilled here lately have air voids between layers of ice. It's a

different fall this year!" He paused for a moment pulling up his line, checking his baited hook.

"I'm having good luck with a butterfly spoon and a minnow for good measure," he chuckled. Again, more trucks idled up to the creeks edge and parked. Hopeful anglers spilled out and walked onto the ice towards us carefully sliding one foot in front of the other testing the ice. I said goodbye to Bill and as I walked to my truck passing the newcomers, I called out, "There sure isn't many places to fish right now is there?" "There sure isn't," they shouted back.

There are times when a joke you play on someone may make you feel a little foolish; especially if you do it to a kid. A few weeks ago I met Gerald Klassen, a tall, thin fellow who had a big mischievous smile to go with his happy nature downstream of Selkirk on the Red River bank. He gave us an unusual story of when his dad, Peter, a teacher in the Pas, took his young nephew fall shore fishing on the Saskatchewan River. The water was still open and there was wet snow along the riverbank. Peter, set the boy up with a red devil spoon and the excited lad, sure he was going to catch the biggest fish ever, cast out with great energy. Over and over he cast out without so much as a bite.

In time his energy faded and Peter, given to pranking, told the boy to make a snowball over the red devil spoon so when it hit the water a fish might snap at it! The poor innocent lad believed him! Time after time he made small snowballs around his spoon then cast out. Naturally the snowball fell apart



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Bill Lakota with some of his catch from Netley Creek.

as the lure hit the water.

Undeterred he continued until Peter could stand his unkind joke no longer and told the boy it was time to go home for supper. The boy begged for one more try. Peter agreed smiling and began packing up their fishing gear as the lad hunched over squeezing the hardest snowball he could around his spoon. He cast out but as the line speed from the reel, it snagged and the snowball-spoon plopped into the water only a few feet from him. Instantly there was a splashing of the water at the spoon. The snowball flew apart as a two foot jackfish sprang up taking the lure! Gawking at the scene, Peter's emotions swung from disbelief to wonder! Realizing the tricked lad had actually caught a fish and unwilling to admit his prank, he found himself saying, "See, jackfish do like snowballs!"

Till next week fellow fishers, bye for now.

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Builders help families enjoy the Christmas season

AWC Builders is collecting donations for their first Christmas hamper

By Ligia Braidotti

This final season of the year can feel a bit of a burden for many families out there in our communities.

I'VE SEEN SO MANY POSTS OF PEOPLE ASKING FOR HAMPERS... I THINK IT'S GOOD TO HAVE MORE THAN ONE HAMPER GOING ON IN TOWN.

- TESLA

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AWC Builders (13-1051 Kapelus Dr., West St. Paul) is owned by Daniel and Mell Mraovic and offers multi-family, land development, commercial con-

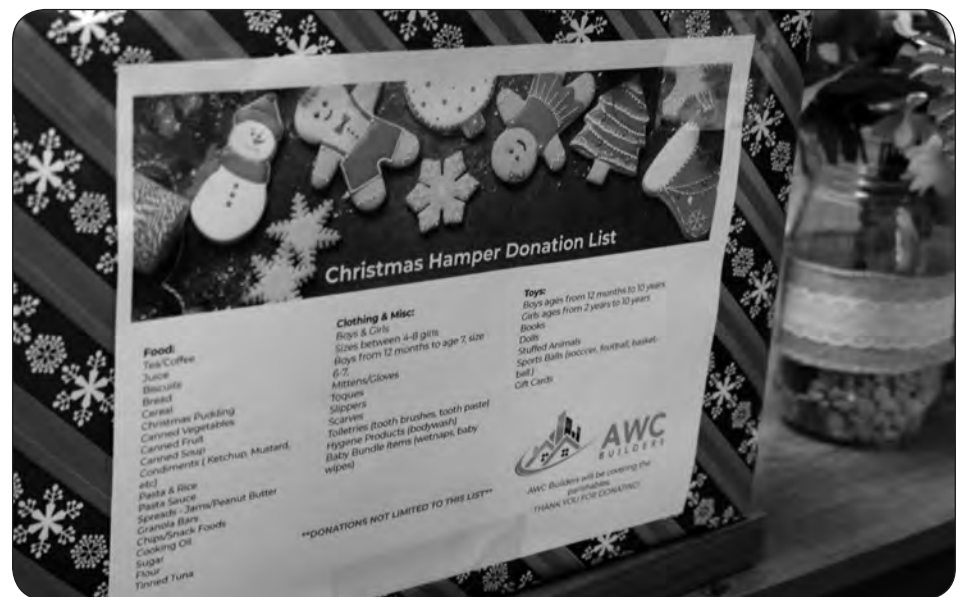
struction, and home restoration and renovation services. They have had a lot of success in Selkirk and want to serve the community in a more meaningful way, AWC's marketing co-ordinator Natasha Tesla said.

"We had never done anything community wise yet. We were a smaller company and I came in straight from university and I've always wanted to do a hamper drive and thought this year would be a good year," she said.

AWC is asking that people donate food, clothing and toys for the hampers. Donation boxes have been placed at local businesses and each is collecting items for specific families. The deadline for donations is on Dec. 10.

"We're a family business, and we are doing a lot of building in Selkirk and have met a lot of families that come to our show homes, and I know that right now, affordable housing is something that is not really possible for a lot of people," Tesla commented, adding they have a project to help people become homeowners, and want to strengthen their community relations through the hamper donations.

"I've seen many posts of people asking for hampers and I read that the



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AWC Builders' Christmas hamper box at Riverside Grill includes a list with items most needed and children's age, size and gender.

soup kitchen didn't have enough volunteers and that inspired me to start this hamper. Everyone has a limit of how much they are going to do, so I think it's good to have more than one hamper going on in town."

The families range from single parents to parents with four kids.

To help families enjoy a traditional Christmas dinner, AWC is donating turkey to all the families that have signed up to receive a hamper. Residents can leave their donations at Snap Fitness, The Mighty Kiwi, AWC

Show Home (318 Jemima St.), Riverside Grill, and The Shack Fitness Studio. Each box indicates children's ages, gender, and size, as well as items most needed.

AWC is welcoming more businesses to get involved and host a box. They are also in need of volunteers that can help put the boxes together, deliver hampers to families, spread the word, and pick up donations. To host a box or volunteer contact Tesla at info@awcbuild.com

Enjoy Black Friday deals, win prizes, shop local

The Selkirk Biz and Selkirk Record revamp the Black Friday Program for 2019

By Ligia Braidotti

Black Friday is just around the corner and people are getting their pockets ready to take advantage of savings deals.

Like many, Selkirk businesses are also looking forward to see their customers on that busy day. For that reason, the Selkirk BIZ and the Selkirk Record partnered and created the Black Friday Program, which has been encouraging more people to shop local since 2012.

As an effort to get people to enjoy Black Friday in Selkirk instead of travelling to Winnipeg and the United States, the BIZ and the Record have welcomed approximately 40 to 50 businesses to the program. The program has been successful in helping people save on local deals and also move the city's economy.

Since then, the program included

a passport themed contest, where shoppers would go into local stores within Selkirk to get their passports stamped. Once they garnered five stamps, they could enter it to a draw for a grand prize worth \$4,000 in merchandise.


The Black Friday Program has proven to be a success and has helped and promoted many local businesses. Many new members have joined be-

cause of it.

Over the years the contest has grown and evolved to be even more inclusive. This year there will be no passport, but it will include more than 35 prizes to be won by shoppers. All participating retailers will have one prize in store and anybody can come in and enter. No purchase necessary.

The Black Friday Program takes place from Fri., Nov. 29 to Sun., Dec. 1. The Selkirk Record is also hosting a Black Friday Craft Sale at Memorial Hall (368 Jemima St.) from 9:30 a.m.

to 3 p.m. on Sat., Nov. 30. The sale will feature more than 40 vendors such as Pampered Chef (which will be collecting donation orders for the Communities in Bloom fundraiser), Sunset Gourmet, Destiny Honey, Sweet Legs, Barks Motel Dog Treats, Greg's Gifts, Scentsy and more.




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Get holiday décor ideas live on Homes for the Holidays

Organizers tell guests to forget Pinterest and get inspired by local homes

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"Pinterest LIVE!" is the best way to describe this year's holiday house tours along the Red River North, this weekend.

"Get off your computer and get your next holiday ideas live, up front and personal on this tour," says Homes for the Holidays House and Heritage Tour Co-Chair Krystal Montgomery, who says there are still tickets available.

For its 5th anniversary the organizers have put nine unique, never-before-seen properties on the tour dotted up and down the Red River North in Selkirk, St. Andrews and St. Clements.

"There are no repeats on this tour and every house is lovingly decorated by the homeowner, so you know every door you open is going to be different

and it's filled with things you could do in your home too," says Montgomery. "So instead of spending hours on your computer, get outside, get on the tour with a couple of friends, take a few cell phone pictures, ask the homeowners how they decorated. And leave feeling inspired and knowing you do a good deed at the same time."

That's because in five years this tour has raised enough money to donate \$120,000 to local non-profit housing initiatives that serve Selkirk, St. Andrews and St. Clements, says 2019 Co-Chair Patti Tomko.

"People come from hundreds of miles around to go on the weekend tour," Tomko says. "And they come in car loads, van loads and this year one group from the Interlake has even booked their own bus. It's quite common to see grandmother-mother-daughter teams walk in the front door or a car load of girlfriends. They come for an outing and to get inspired for their own holiday decorating ideas," says Tomko whose property, Poplar Forest Lodge, was on the tour in 2018.

This year's tour is Nov. 21-22-23 with some tickets still available at Packers Womens Fashions and the Gaynor Family Regional Library.

Typically, homeowners say they open their doors and donate their time every year because they like to give back to their community. Some of the homes also host local crafters and artists who donate some of their sales back to the project's charity of choice.

The tourism and economic benefits for the region are what continues to bring back businesses supporters like IG Wealth Management's Michael Buhr and Ron Knight.

"There's the economic spinoff of having hundreds of people – 50 per cent of them from outside of our region – coming through our communities, seeing our stores, eating in our restaurants, that is fabulous. And we know the homeowners have been



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Get off the computer and get your holiday decor ideas from this weekend's Homes for the Holidays. Tickets still available at Packers Womens Fashions and Gaynor Family Regional Library.

buying from local shops to add to their homes for the tour which drives more economic development," says Buhr.

Homes for the Holidays was the fifth largest contributor to the construction of a new Nova House women's shelter in Selkirk two years ago. It also created a new endowment fund at the Selkirk & District Community Foundation called Homes for All, where other charities that create social housing can apply for funds. This year Inclusion Selkirk that operates group

homes for men and women with intellectual disabilities will not only receive funding but has a group home on the tour, which will be a real education for a lot of visitors, Tomko adds.

Tickets are \$40 in advance and allow guests to tour Friday, Nov. 22 and Saturday, Nov. 23 and are still available in Selkirk at Packers Womens Fashions and Gaynor Family Regional Library.

For more information, video sneak peeks and a gallery of past years, visit www.homesfortheholidays-redrivernorth.ca or the Facebook page at Homes for the Holidays Red River North.

Nine facts:

If you don't know what Homes for the Holidays is, here's a quick snippet:

- 9 stops on the tour
- 3 communities (Selkirk, St. Andrews, St. Clements)
- 4.5 hours – the average time to take the tour
- 1,000 tickets available, on sale now
- \$120,000 raised over five years for Nova House, the Homes for All Fund and Inclusion Selkirk
- 4.5 hours – the average time to take the tour
- 50 per cent of ticket holders come from outside Red River North


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Manitoba Avenue East construction continues

Delays won't affect Holiday Alley

By Katelyn Boulanger

Construction has been ongoing on Manitoba Avenue since July and now, with some of the project components experiencing shipping delays, the city has informed residents that work is being deferred to 2020.

"There are a few things there that are taking a little longer than had been anticipated. Some of those are the aesthetic features so there are some design elements such as the benches, some unique street markers that are being constructed with some specialty designs that are going to be a bit delayed, and in addition to that the traffic lights [have been delayed]," said Selkirk CAO Duane Nichols.

This project started as part of Selkirk's downtown renewal project, which began to gain ground in 2012.

Nicols explained that the reconstruction of the street is more than what meets the eye with underground work such as sewer and water also being renewed.

"Our expectation is that the paving and the paving stones will be completed by the end of this week and then all of the construction will stop for the winter time. All the heavy equipment will be removed. Unfortunately for a few weeks here we will have some wires coming out of the



ground for the new traffic lights," said Nicols.

"This construction will end just in time for Holiday Alley to go forward and specialty plugs for lights have been installed and meaning that there should be no interruption to the annual event.

"That's why we're rushing now to make sure that all of the construction on the street is now completed.

"There are some issues with the length of time that it is taking them to complete the construction work and delays do happen. It's not a typical construction project the renewing of the street because we are changing



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Manitoba Ave. during Construction

the dimensions of the street itself."

The project is more complicated than it typically would be because of attempts to make sure that all businesses remain accessible with ramps as the construction is ongoing, the widening of the sidewalks, and the creation of safety corners on the street.

"The contractor had 70 days for the construction. They are slightly over the 70 days as of now," said Nicols.

Until the streetlights and other features arrive the street will remain a one-way.

The traffic lights are scheduled to be installed in December and some of the other features, such as the planting, which had been scheduled for the spring, will be proceeding as planned.

In the spring time the aesthetic element like the benches and the installation of the trees won't be as much as an interruption to residents as the current work has been.

"This is a major investment in our downtown area to make it more vibrant and a pleasant place to be," said Nicols.

How do you want to have fun in St. Clements?

RM gives residents a voice with recreation survey

By Katelyn Boulanger

The RM of St. Clements wants to know what its community's recreation needs are and is seeking input. Residents are invited to participate in the municipality's first recreation survey, which will help determine the future of recreation for the area.

"It's sort of a snapshot in time of the recreation interests of the people in the community. We sent it out just before the beginning of the month and [community members] have until Dec. 16 to submit it. Basically, what it identifies are the recreation needs in the community and gives us an idea of what to look for," said Dave Cain the Manager of Recreation and Leisure Services for the RM of St. Clements.

The survey, which is anonymous, is designed to find trends in the community asking questions about residents's interests, and how often they participate in their chosen activities.

"Recreation is such an individual choice. It's their leisure time and they're picking things that they really want to do or really want to try so it's very individual. Hopefully this is an opportunity for our respondents to talk about what they want in the future," said Cain.

The information will then be used to help plan future recreation projects and services in the RM.

"I have no idea at this point what it will be. The municipality is about 10,000 people and the whole municipality has never had a needs assess-

ment. There's been a needs assessment done in the South St. Clements area but never the whole municipality. This is brand new in terms of the information that the municipality will get," explained Cain.

This survey asks questions encompassing elements of arts, sport, and culture while also trying to make sure that the needs of different parts of the large RM are taken into consideration.

"Someone in the Northern part of the RM might have a different collection of needs than the Southern part of the RM or East Selkirk so we don't know who they are but we'll know what area of the RM they live in," said Cain.

He hopes that the format as well as the anonymous element of the survey sets the stage for residents to be very honest with their needs.

"It's a written survey so [people] can answer it in their home. It's on-

line and we have hardcopies at the RM office if someone wants to have a hard copy and answer it that way. They can pick it up and take it home and do it or they can do it right there. That kind of data is good in the long term and it gives you the opportunity to have more contact with more people," said Cain.

Before the closing date of Dec. 16 Cain hopes that they will have received at least 500 surveys from residents.

"This is really important for recreation in the RM and we really appreciate it. The more that get filled out the better," he said.

To fill out the recreation survey online check out the RM's November Recreation Newsletter at rmofstclements.com/recreation-newsletter or visit the RM's office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday to fill out a paper form.

Senior Resource Council searching for Snow Angels

Residents needed to help keep seniors snow free this winter

By Katelyn Boulanger

Selkirk Services to Seniors is looking for community members willing to help senior residents by shoveling their driveways, walkways, and steps this winter season.

"[The] Snow Angels Program just launched [this year]. We have the Handi-Helper program which helps seniors still living independently in their homes with house keeping and yard work upkeep which is cutting grass trimming trees and snow removal. For the Snow Angels, we basically just wanted to try something new this year because we've had so much trouble bringing on volunteers or fee for service workers for this program so we thought we'd [start] something new called the Snow Angels," explained Kirstin Maximchuk the Resource Coordinator at Selkirk & District Seniors Resource Council also known in the community as Services to Seniors.

The Snow Angels Program is, like all Service to Seniors programs, meant to aid those who are 65 or older, disabled or those convalescing in maintaining their independence. Services to Seniors currently has a list of eight to twelve seniors who require snow removal services this winter and only one Snow Angel to help out.

"Right now it's really necessary because we have so many clients living in the community and if they don't have the snow removal they could be isolated for the winter. They won't be able to go for groceries or just be able to get out. We try our best to get our clients out and we don't want anybody to be isolated over the winter season," said Maximchuk.

Maintaining independence is very important to Anna Kraft a senior who has used the service for the past five

to six years. She feels that it's better for her overall health to remain independent.

"Shovelling snow is a huge, huge challenge for me and because I am a senior on retirement income which is limited and pretty much fixed, I can't afford some of these services that you can buy into that usually cost you about \$100 a month whether it snows or not. To be hooked up with the seniors resource centre is a great bonus for someone like me because, when they have a Snow Angel, I can access that person and negotiate a fee with that snow angel," explained Kraft.

Kraft also appreciates the peace of mind that the Snow Angel Program brings as Snow Angels have to be 18 years of age or older, have a criminal record check and have an adult abuse registry record check done before being approved to participate in the program.

"Pretty much each winter it's been a different person but these are people, and maybe I've just hit it luckily, but these are people that really, really care about what they are doing. They are meticulous," said Kraft.

The service is provided in St. Clements, St. Andrews, and the City of Selkirk and because some areas they cover are more rural, with residents having larger areas that could need snow removal, Services to Seniors is also willing to partner with businesses or people with equipment in or-



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Snow Angel Brandon Makowsky outside of the Selkirk & District Senior Resource Council's Building.

der to help seniors clear these larger driveways.

For more information about this

program or apply visit selkirkseniors.com or stop by the Services to Seniors offices at 310 Christie Ave. in Selkirk.

Lions send kids to camp

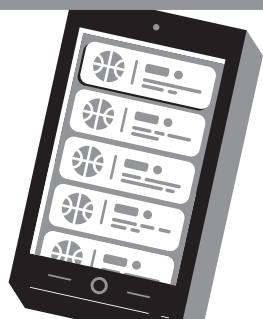
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BY KATELYN BOULANGER

The Selkirk and District Lions Club gave a \$500 donation allowing children from Youth for Christ Selkirk to attend Camp Cedarwood, Nov. 18. This donation will hopefully allow between five and six children to attend the camp. Money will also be donated to Kids Sight and Childhood Cancer which are Lions Foundation organizations. Above Doreen Szczerzky the Acting Secretary for the Selkirk Lions presents the \$500 cheque to Ryan Galashan Director of Youth for Christ



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Selkirk BIZ brings the magic of Christmas alive



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On Nov. 15, Selkirk families lined the street on Eveline Street, bundled up against the cold night and tucked in blankets to celebrate together and welcome Santa Claus, who came announced by a long parade of lights. The Santa Parade of Lights was organized by the Selkirk BIZ for the first time after long time organizer Eva Hawryshko retired. The parade continued to be a success and the kids had a blast seeing the most famous celebrity of the season.

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What it is:

Methamphetamine is a powerful stimulant (a drug that increases energy and alertness).

Effects

Short-Term:

While using, a person may experience:

- Feeling more energetic and alert
- Feeling very happy and excited
- Less hunger
- Dry mouth and cracked lips
- Larger pupils and quick eye movement
- Flushed, clammy skin
- Increased heart rate and blood pressure
- Shortness of breath
- Trouble speaking
- Acting aggressively or violently
- Feeling suicidal
- Diarrhea or constipation
- Trouble coordinating body movement
- Severe effects include:

- Convulsions (severe muscle spasms)
- High body temperature, blood pressure, irregular heart beat
- Stomach cramps
- Stroke
- Death if above side effects do not get medical attention

Forms:

- Powder or crystal chunks (smoked in a pipe or snorted).
- Pill or capsule (taken by mouth).
- Mixed with water (injected with a needle).

Do you know?

- Effects of the drug are almost immediate if smoked or injected, take about 5 minutes if snorted, and about 25 minutes if swallowed.
- Effects can last up to 12 hours.
- Methamphetamine is made in illegal labs using cheap and toxic ingredients. Making one pound of the drug creates 5-7 pounds of toxic waste along with poisonous gas that is released into the environment. Making methamphetamine is very dangerous and explosions occur often.



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- Hallucinating, including imagining having bugs crawling on/under skin
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- Damage to inside of nose from snorting drug
- Blurred vision and dizziness
- Intense feelings of rage
- Weight loss
- Feeling anxious and unable to sleep
- Psychotic episodes (don't know what's real and what's not)
- Paranoia (feeling scared and suspicious for no reason)
- Inflammation of the heart lining
- Blood vessel damage and skin problems if injecting
- Lead poisoning, depending on the method used to produce the drug



REMEMBER

A person's experience with any drug can vary. Some things that may affect the experience: the amount and strength of the drug, the setting, a person's mood and expectations before taking the drug, gender, overall health, past experience with the drug, and whether more than one drug is being used at the same time. Using alcohol and other drugs at the same time can be dangerous.

Other Risks

- Sharing needles can lead to infections such as HIV and hepatitis.
- If used by a pregnant woman, this drug can cause problems for the baby such as premature birth, deformities, and reflexes that do not develop properly.
- Methamphetamine is neurotoxic (damages brain cells). One consequence is a higher risk of developing Parkinson's disease.
- People can put themselves and others in risky situations when using these drugs such as driving while high, having unprotected sex or taking other unsafe actions that could harm themselves or others.
- Drug use can also lead to bad decision-making and embarrassing actions that the person might regret.
- Substance use may increase the risk of mental health problems. People with mental health problems are at higher risk of developing substance abuse problems.
- Drug use during one's youth (a time of important brain development) may affect physical, mental, and emotional development.

Tolerance and Dependence

- Regular users of methamphetamine can develop a powerful dependence quickly. This can be both psychological (they feel they need it) and physical (the body needs it).
- People who use methamphetamine regularly can develop a tolerance, so more is needed to get the same effect.
- It is very common to become addicted to methamphetamine if you continue to use it.

Withdrawal Symptoms

- Withdrawal may include: feeling sad, lack of pleasure, worry, tiredness, paranoia, feelings of aggression, and intense cravings for the drug.
- Other symptoms are dry mouth, headaches, and hunger.
- Withdrawal effects generally start within 24 hours of last use, and partial recovery can take 3-4 weeks.
- Withdrawal symptoms depend on how much and how frequently a person was using the drug.
- After early withdrawal symptoms pass, people can experience several months during which nothing seems pleasurable. It is very important to have lots of support from people who care (family, friends, counsellors, doctors) during this time.
- Psychotic symptoms (the person doesn't know what is real) and/or symptoms of depression may go on for months or even years after stopping use.

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KAP president invites Prime Minister to Manitoba

By Evan Matthews

The President of Keystone Agricultural Producers has invited Prime Minister Justin Trudeau to his farm for a first-hand look at just how bad the situation has become.

In a letter to the Prime Minister's Office, KAP President Bill Campbell invited Trudeau to his farm in Minto, MB (Brandon-Souris riding), to meet with concerned farmers about the drought

and then excess moisture in the same farming year, along with trade disputes, and farmers' bottom line.

"We are looking for federal leadership to ensure our operations remain sustainable, so we can continue to be an economic driver in this country," said Campbell, adding KAP has no intention of supporting the new western separatist movement.



RECORD PHOTO BY LANA MEIER
Cattle trailers line up for hours last Thursday outside the Winnipeg Livestock Yard.

"We do, however, have the need to hear from our federal government on issues we do encounter every day," he said.

The Prime Minister's Office did not respond to the *Tribune's* requests for comment.

However, local Member of Parliament for Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman, James Bezan, agreed with the issues Campbell had outlined in his letter.

To date, Bezan said Trudeau's government has not treated Canadian agricultural producers appropriately.

"Trudeau and his ag ministers have failed for over four years to show the respect and consideration (farmers) deserve," said Bezan via email. Bezan is a former cattle producer and the former CEO of Manitoba Cattle Producer's Association.

Bezan added two newly elected Manitoba Federal Conservatives, Larry Maguire (Brandon-Souris) and Dan Mazier (Dauphin-Swan River-Neepawa) have extensive farming backgrounds, too.

Maguire is a long-time grain farmer and former President of the Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association.

Mazier was Bill Campbell's predecessor, as the President of KAP.

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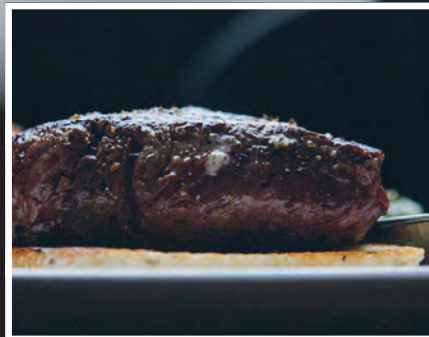
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Home repairs that can sink budgets fast

A home is the most substantial investment many people will ever make. Once down payments have been made and closing costs have been paid, homeowners may still be staring down sizable expenses as they begin to tackle any repairs that need to be made.

Home maintenance and renovations involve a certain measure of trepidation. Even after vetting contractors and establishing budgets, homeowners may worry that repairs will unearth problems that snowball into expensive fixes. Planning ahead for such projects and learning to recognize issues that tend to be costly can help homeowners weather

any storms that may arise.

• **Foundation issues:** A strong foundation is key to any home. If there is a problem with the foundation, it can be unsafe to live in the house. The foundation repair company Foundation Experts advises that foundation fixes can range from \$4,000 to upward of \$100,000 depending on the scale of the job. Clogged gutters and water pooling around the foundation can contribute to damage, so water issues must be remedied first.

• **Roof damage:** A roof is a key barrier between the indoors and outdoors. Roofs must remain in tip-top shape. The home improvement resource HomeAdvisor says that a roof repair or replacement can cost between \$3,000 and \$12,000. But homeowners also must budget for the cost of removing the old roofing materials and fixing any damage to the interior of the home. Inspecting the roof and making repairs as you go is key to avoiding a big headache.

• **Siding replacement:** Another costly project can be replacing the siding. Siding may need to be replaced if there is water/wind damage or penetration from insects. Spot repairs may

be relatively inexpensive. However, the home improvement resource Modernize says the average siding installation project can cost between \$5,500 and \$15,000 depending on the materials homeowners choose.

• **HVAC update:** Keeping a home at a comfortable temperature is also a matter of safety. If a system gives out, homeowners may be scrambling for a solution. Yearly inspections and upkeep, which includes changing system filters regularly, can help identify potential problems. Neglect is one of the main contributors to the failure of heating and cooling equipment. Based on national averages, a whole-house HVAC system can cost between \$4,000 and \$12,000.

These are some of the more costly repairs homeowners can expect. Keeping on top of the home will help mitigate damage and could extend the life of major home components.



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How to create a durable gingerbread house

Gingerbread cookies and houses are one of the many symbols of the holiday season, alongside Christmas trees and twinkling lights. In fact, few confections symbolize the holidays more so than gingerbread.

Many a child (or a child at heart) has spent hours carefully trying to create decorative gingerbread houses. Although gingerbread recipes span various cultures, gingerbread houses originated in 16th century Germany. The fairy tale "Hansel and Gretel" helped solidify the popularity of gingerbread, which became part of Christmas traditions.

Even though gingerbread houses can be fun to make, there's no denying it can be exacting work - especially for those who strive for perfection. Prepackaged kits attempt to take some of the guesswork out of the equation, but those who are crafting from scratch can employ these tips as they build their gingerbread houses.

· Go for form and not flavor. Few gin-

gerbread houses ever get eaten, so focus on finding a dough that will bake up rock hard as opposed to one that tastes good.

· Get the right icing texture. Pastry artist Catherine Beddall says royal icing is the preferred "glue" to adhere gingerbread pieces. Beddall says icing should be thick like peanut butter and not runny.

· Mind the dough. Do not roll out the gingerbread dough too thin or it may become brittle after being cooked. Always cut out shapes before the gingerbread is baked. Let the baked pieces sit overnight to cool completely before using them to build.

· Patience is key. Allow the icing to dry for at least a couple of hours after adhering each piece and before moving and handling the house, says Beddall. Work in stages so that individual items can be decorated and allowed to dry. Then the walls can be put together, followed by the roof pieces.

· Kids likely will need help. Children



may not have the patience or steadiness to handle complete gingerbread construction. They can decorate the separate pieces of the house while the components are laying flat, which is easier for kids. Adults can do the main assembly later on.

· Utilize a template. Free-handing

may not be easy. Cut out templates using cardboard or posterboard for various gingerbread pieces.

One of the most important tips is to have fun. Don't take gingerbread house making too seriously as a novice. Rather, enjoy the experience and the centuries-old tradition.

Keep safety in mind when decorating for the holidays

Decorations help make the holiday season a magical time of year. Stores are awash in color and twinkling lights, and similar imagery is on display in private homes.

Designing holiday displays can be a great way for families to spend time together and kick off the celebration. In fact, according to Electrical Safety

Foundation International, around 90 percent of Americans decorate their homes for the holidays.

When trimming the tree and decorating this holiday season, families must keep safety in mind. A little planning and some precautionary measures can ensure displays are enjoyed all season long. Travelers In-

urance offers the following holiday decorating safety tips.

· Do not overload outlets. Plan displays according to the number and location of available outlets.

· Never exceed the maximum number of light strands that can be attached together.

· Use lights and products that have been tested for safety. Certification

marks like UL, ETL and CSA are from nationally recognized laboratories.

· LED lights should be used whenever possible. Such lights consume less energy and run cooler than other bulbs.

· The ESFI says candles start almost 50 percent of all decoration fires.

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Help make your poinsettias last longer

Poinsettias are synonymous with the holiday season. These colorful plants brighten up homes with their vibrant hues in variations of red, white and pink, making them a holiday decoration many people cannot live without.

While they're most visible during the often chilly holiday season, poinsettias prefer warm weather. Poinsettias are native to Central America and originally flourished in an area of southern Mexico. The Aztecs used the plant for decorative and medicinal purposes.

The poinsettia may have remained a regional plant if not for the efforts of Joel Roberts Poinsett, who was the first United States Ambassador to Mexico under President James Madison. Poinsett, who would later found the Smithsonian Institution, had a love of botany and became enamored with the brilliant red plants he saw

in Mexico. Eventually, Poinsett began growing the plants at home in South Carolina, and friends and others soon coveted them.

Poinsettias are beautiful and the bracts (modified leaves) can be vibrantly colored. That signature vibrancy is why many people would like to preserve their poinsettias to last beyond the New Year, which is possible with the right care.

- Start with healthy plants that have full leaves, bracts and deep colors.

- Poinsettias do best when the temperature is between 65 and 75 F. Temperatures below that or drafts from cold windows can cause leaves to drop.

- Position the plant in a room that gets indirect sunlight for at least six hours per day. If direct sunlight can't be avoided, diffuse the light with a sheer curtain.

- Poinsettias need well-drained soil. Overwatering or allowing roots to sit in wet soil can cause the leaves to fall off prematurely. Water thoroughly only when the pot looks dry. In households with temperatures around 70 F, the plant should be watered about once a week.

- Fertilize the plant after the blooming season with a balanced, all-purpose fertilizer.

- Try placing poinsettias in or near a bathroom, as they prefer high humidity.

It may be possible to get poinsettias to rebloom next season. Allow the poinsettias to dry out a little more in the spring. In May, cut about four inches from each stem to produce a lush, full plant during the winter. The plants can be moved outside in June and during the summer, but keep them away from direct sunlight. Re-



turn the poinsettias indoors beginning around October. Make sure the plants get at least 12 hours of darkness per day for around eight weeks in October and November. This will help them develop a deep hue and bloom on time for Christmas.

> SAFETY, FROM PG. 18

Minimize the risk by using candles only when they can be monitored. Artificial candles can be used in place of real candles.

- Check for freshness in live trees. A fresh tree will last longer and is less of a fire hazard than an old tree.

- Place Christmas trees at least three feet away from all heat sources, including fireplaces and heaters.

- Use decorations that are non-combustible or made from flame-resistant materials.

- Pay attention to the age recommendations of decorations to see if they can be used in homes with young children. Some items, however common, are choking or strangulation hazards.

- Avoid putting small, "mouth-sized" decorations near the

ground or on lower limbs of trees, where young children can easily reach them.

- Exercise caution when hanging decorations at high heights. Make sure the ladder is secured and have a spotter who can hold the ladder and pass items up safely.

- Outdoor electric lights and decorations should be plugged into circuits protected by

ground fault circuit interrupters, or GFCIs.

- Exercise caution when decorating near power lines that extend to the house.

- Keep hung stockings far away from open flames so they do not catch any errant embers.

These are just a few suggestions for decorating a safely for the holiday season.

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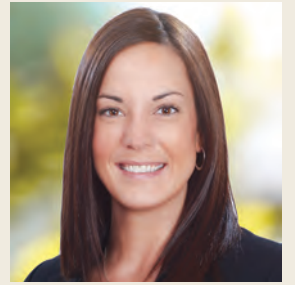
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Resident Teresa Byra saved from flowing river

Rescuers nominated for Bravery Awards

By Katelyn Boulanger

Selkirk resident Teresa Byra fell into the Red River Nov. 12 and was subsequently saved by Mike Girardin and Jessie Reimer two roofers who were in the area.

"[I was] terrified. I tried to keep my calm because I know about the warnings about going through the ice. I knew about what to do if you fell through the ice but this wasn't ice this was water. The ice was just floating and the current was so strong," said Byra.

Byra fell through the ice and into the river while wearing heavy boots and her winter coat making it difficult for her to get out of the water.

"I'm really, really sore in my chest and throat. I was screaming the whole time for somebody to help me. Thank God those roofers. One of them heard me. They were on the ground and one of them heard me," she said.

Byra, who is a direct support worker for Inclusion Selkirk, was down by the waterfront taking pictures for a collage she was making in memory of a client who recently passed away and enjoyed going fishing in the area in the summertime.

"I just lost my footing and because it was so slippery. My phone went one way and I went into the drink. Then the current carried me I'm guessing about 20 ft. down but with all the ice it was jamming and pushing me up against the concrete wall. I was able to grab onto the concrete wall but it hurt my shoulder because I was getting jammed with all the ice and I was screaming at the top of my lungs as I was hanging on to the top of the wall. I could see bigger ice coming down the river and I was terrified that it was going to hit me in the head or take me under because the ice that was keeping me against the wall was not very big but it was lots of ice," said Byra.

The two men heard Byra's screams and began following the sound until they found her.

"We were working up the hill on Dufferin Avenue in a little parking lot near the river and we had just come down off the roof to collect some garbage. We heard some screaming but didn't really think much of it at first, figured it might have been a kid or something but it became pretty clear that that wasn't the case because it was pretty consistent. We took a walk down the hill to try to figure out what was going on and the closer we got the more it sounded like someone screaming for help," said Girardin.

The risk of falling into the river

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- BYRA

themselves didn't cross either of the men's minds until after they had rescued Byra.

"We were all pretty lucky to have been able to go home that night," said Girardin.

After the men pulled Byra from the river they called the authorities as Byra had been in the very cold water for around 10 minutes.

"We pulled her out and put her in her car. Her car was right by there and tried to warm her up until the paramedics came," said Reimer.

Byra then stayed there until the police and paramedics came and she was whisked away to the hospital where she was given tests and her temperature was monitored for potential hypothermia.

"They did an awesome job. I have four grandkids and four kids and one step daughter. I'm still young. I'm only 57 so I have a lot of time left. I went looking for the guys today and to say thank you and gave them big hugs," said Byra.

"I want to thank them with all my heart. They are my guardian angels. I want to give them recognition because I think that they deserve a medal for saving my life," she said.

"Looking back we just did what we would normally do. [You hear] calls for help and you go to have a look see and help if you can," explained Reimer.

Constable David Wong of the RCMP said that his department have nominated the men for the Royal Canadian Human Society for Bravery Award and the St. John's Life Saving Award.

"It's reassuring. I'm thankful that they were there because from the statement obtained from Teresa it seemed very frightening and very terrifying for her to experience," said Wong.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Teresa Byra with Mike Girardin and Jessie Reimer who pulled her from the Red River when she fell in Nov. 12.

The Constable would like to remind residents that even when the ice has formed that they should be vigilant around the waters edge waiting until it's about four inches thick before getting on the ice.



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> MEAL IDEAS



Honey-Dill Coleslaw

cream and dill.
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A Sweet-Hot Handheld
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Recipe courtesy of the National Honey Board
Servings: 4
1/4 cup honey
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed
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1/4 cup thinly sliced onion
salt, to taste
pepper, to taste
In small bowl, combine honey, sour



Honey Sriracha Grilled Wings

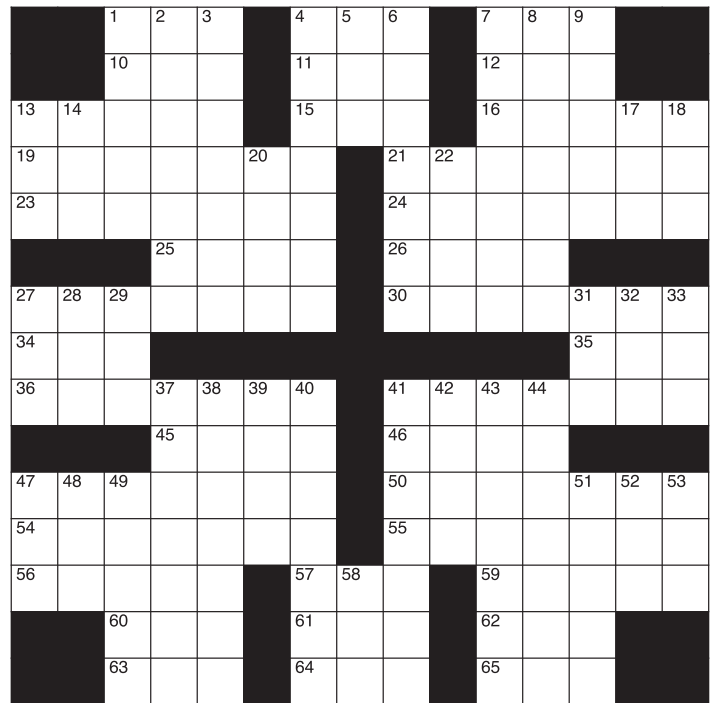
In large bowl, rinse wings with cool water. Add rice wine vinegar, Sriracha, salt and 1 cup honey. Fold to incorporate all ingredients and coat wings evenly.
Place wings on grill, cover with lid and cook 12-14 minutes before turning once and cooking additional 15-18 minutes. Open lid and turn wings. Brush remaining honey on wings. Cook 5-8 minutes, remove from heat and serve.
Photo courtesy of Getty Images (Nachos, Honey-Dill Coleslaw, Honey Sriracha Grilled Wings)

Recipe courtesy of the National Honey Board
Servings: 8
4 pounds fresh chicken wings
water
3 cups rice wine vinegar
1/4 cup Sriracha sauce
2 tablespoons salt
2 cups honey, divided
Heat grill to 225-240 F.

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1. Small viper
4. Some are covert
7. A waiver of liability (abbr.)
10. Speak out
11. Retirement plan
12. Small dog
13. City in Iraq
15. Car mechanics group
16. Shrimp-like creature
19. Majestic
21. TV detective
23. Central Canadian province
24. Causing to wind around
25. Wise man
26. Knicks legend Willis
27. Muscular weaknesses
30. John Stockton compiled them
34. South American plant
35. To some extent
36. Where manners are displayed
41. Showy
45. Fall down
46. Shoelaces are often this
47. Disease-causing bacterium
50. Egg-shaped wind instrument
54. Sufferings
55. One who noisily enjoys
56. About blood
57. Transaction verification system (abbr.)
59. Related through female family members
60. Low velocity grenade
61. "In Living Color" comedian
62. Veterans battleground
63. Expression of creative skill
64. Midway between northeast and east
65. Patti Hearst's captors



1. Something useful
2. It goes great with peppers and onions
3. Orifice
4. Turned into bone
5. The Princess could detect it
6. Bands of colors
7. Makes use of
8. Central African country
9. Lake in the Kalahari Desert
13. He was a "Chairman"
14. Legally possess
17. One point north of due west
18. Small peg of wood
20. Stretch of swampy ground
22. Is indebted to
27. Where you were born (abbr.)
28. A team's best pitcher
29. Cool!
31. Female sibling
32. This stimulates the thyroid

- (abbr.)
33. Reserved
37. More prickled
38. Forbidden by law
39. One-time presidential candidate
40. A TV show has more than one
41. A place to stash things
42. Defunct currency in India
43. Causes to ferment
44. A type of gland
47. ___ Humbug!
48. Everyone has one
49. Punctuation
51. Central American fruit
52. Brooklyn hoopster
53. 100 square meters
58. Local area network

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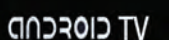
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The East Selkirk Timbits had the opportunity to skate during the Winnipeg Jets game intermission on Nov. 10. The kids had a blast and watched the Jets warm up at ice level, met Mickey Moose, and watched the rest of the game with their team.



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Local musicians hit high note at MCMAs

By Jennifer McFee

Congratulations are in order for talented Interlake musicians who hit a high note at the 2019 Manitoba Country Music Awards last weekend.

Past the Perimeter won the Group or Duo of the Year award, and band member Derek Peters earned the Song of the Year songwriters' award for "Easy."

"We had just finished performing when they called our name for Group/

Duo," Peters said.

"We were so focused on getting our gear out of the way for the next performer, the stage hand had to tell at us 'Guys, get out there. You won!' It's unreal."

Then when Peters heard the announcer call his name as the winner of the Song of the Year category, he couldn't believe his ears.

"I stayed seated for what felt like a whole minute in disbelief," he said.

> BEZAN SAYS, FROM PG. 16

"Farmers need more than a Trudeau photo-op at a farm... We need his agriculture minister to show some leadership and compassion, and institute an AgriRecovery program for our farmers and ranchers," said Bezan.

"The election results across the prairies and other rural agricultural areas speak for itself, farmers don't trust Trudeau," he said.

Bezan also provided the *Tribune* with a copy of a letter he had written to then-Minister of Agriculture Marie-Claude Bibeau, in which he asked for federal help.

"Her response was extremely delayed and disappointing," said Bezan.

"To add insult to injury, our grain and oilseed producers have had to deal with the worst fall harvesting conditions I've ever witnessed, and yet again the apathy and lack of concern expressed by the Trudeau government is deafening," he said.

The AgriRecovery Framework is a federal-provincial-territorial (FPT) Business Risk Management (BRM) tool, according to the Federal government, and is intended to help agricultural producers recover from natural disasters.

Federal politicians, to date, have said "no" to an Agri-Recovery program, to feed assistance, and to protecting the cow herd in Manitoba, according to Bezan. The only thing offered, to date, has been an extension to income tax deferrals for any breeding stock that is sold.

"That, to me, is a cop out, not a solution. Conservatives will continue to advocate for better programs to support our ranchers and farmers in this province," said Bezan.

"The Liberal government could be taking the advice and constructive-criticism from our side of the floor on how to do better for Canadian farmers.

"Instead they choose to turn their backs on our drought-stricken ranchers and farmers who don't have enough hay to feed their cattle this winter. Many will be forced out of business because of this response from Minister Bibeau and Justin Trudeau," said Bezan.

Over the past farming season, farmers have been appealing to the Provincial Government to begin working with the Feds to complete an assessment of Manitoba's agricultural situation and inject some relief funds.

To date, those calls by farmers have fallen on (mostly) deaf ears, as nothing has been done Provincially to start those conversations.

In fact, Premier Brian Pallister met with Prime Minister Trudeau last week, yet the fact that over 12 RMs declared a state of agricultural emergency didn't make the agenda. It was not discussed.

"Actions speak louder than words. Pallister didn't even put (agriculture) on the agenda (with Trudeau)," one farmer told *The Express* anonymously. "It doesn't seem that either the provincial or federal governments are going to do anything."

But the issues facing farmers isn't about the party a politician belongs to, because the issues affect everyone, according to Campbell.

The bottom line, according to Campbell, is that the all levels of government need to step up.

"Regardless of the House of Commons' composition, the federal government has a responsibility to hear all voices and make decisions in the best interest of all Canadians," said Campbell.

"We have a responsibility to work together in a collaborative way. My hope is you seriously consider my invitation."

"The fact that my wife and bandmates were going ballistic was what finally got me up to accept the award. I'm super grateful for anybody that I've written with and has listened to my songs."

In addition to Peters on guitar and vocals, Past the Perimeter is made up of Evan Taplin on bass and vocals, Devin Biy on drums and Lachlan McLean on guitar and vocals.

Adding to the local recognition, Ben Mak of Stony Mountain took home the award for All Star Band of the Year in the bass category.

"I am honoured to share the stage with so many amazing artists and musicians from Manitoba," he said. "It's also great to see the Manitoba Country Music Association supporting the local music industry."

In addition, Two Crows for Com-

fort — made up of Erin Corbin of Stonewall and Cory Sulyma of Stony Mountain — earned the title of Roots Artist, Duo or Group of the Year.

"We are super excited and, to be honest, totally surprised to have won. When they called our name, Erin just froze and thought they were kidding. She didn't move for a good couple seconds," Sulyma said.

"We also have to give a big congrats to Ben Mak for taking home All Star Bassist of the Year and our pals in Past the Perimeter on their big win — Group or Duo of the Year — and an extra special shout-out to Lachlan McLean who introduced us to the MCMAs in the first place."

The 2019 Manitoba Country Music Awards took place on Nov. 10 at the Metropolitan Entertainment Centre by Canad Inns in Winnipeg.



Past the Perimeter won the Group or Duo of the Year award, and band member Derek Peters earned the Song of the Year songwriters' award, left to right, Lachlan McLean, Devin Biy, Derek Peters and Evan Taplin.



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Pictured left to right, Ben Mak Wiebe, Erin Corbin, Cory Sulyma and Lachlan McLean.

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Royals fly past Hawks to win KPAC varsity girls' volleyball title

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals won a real barn burner against the MBCI Hawks in the KPAC varsity girls' championship game on Friday.

Selkirk came out on top in an extremely thrilling match against MBCI, winning 3-1 by scores of 27-25, 24-26, 26-24, 25-21.

Wow, what a game.

"It was crazy and quite the match, for sure," said Royals' head coach Kyle Michalski. "None of the athletes on the team have won a KPAC banner before. I think it was really special for all of them to capture their first KPAC win."

That win came in front of a loud and boisterous crowd that had supporters for both teams.

"With the MBCI girls and boys playing and the Selkirk girls and boys playing, it made the crowd pretty big and rowdy, for sure," Michalski noted. "It was a full house and the fans were right into it. It was kind of the picture of what high school sports should be so it awesome to see."

Selkirk showed a ton of character - and a lot of poise - in winning those very close sets.

"We trailed in a lot of the sets and

then kind of came back, which doesn't always result in a win," Michalski said. "The girls fought hard and didn't give up. We were down early 10-4 in a lot of the sets and then 16-11 and they fought back which made it even more exciting."

The Royals reached the league final after downing the River East Kodiaks in the semifinals last Wednesday in Selkirk.

Selkirk won the match 3-0 by scores of 25-10, 25-19, 25-17.

"They came out for that one and played very clean volleyball," Michalski said. "We've had some closer games, for sure, against River East during the season. But they really came out and took care of business and we made sure we earned our way into the final."

The Boston Pizza AAAA Provincial Volleyball Championship will begin Friday and conclude on Dec. 2 with the final at the University of Manitoba.

Selkirk, the No. 4 seed will play the winner of the fifth-ranked Oak Park Raiders and an unknown 12-ranked squad.

Selkirk's game will be played at J.H. Bruns on Saturday at 4 p.m.



The Royals defeated the MBCI Hawks to win the KPAC varsity girls' volleyball championship last Friday in Selkirk.

The Royals can't wait to play in the provincials.

"It's the best time of the year," Michalski said. "It's what you've worked for all year and it comes down to these big moments. We've trained hard all year and have now positioned ourselves really well to get into that provincial top-four area. It's not going to be easy because it's a close race right now."

The Dakota Lancers are the top seed and have a very good team this sea-

son.

"Dakota is definitely the team to beat, being pretty much undefeated the whole season, but everyone is kind of in that hunt," Michalski said. "We have to get through that quarter-final, which is always the toughest game, on Saturday and see if we can position ourselves to be in that top four. "And, as far as I'm concerned, once you get into that top four, anything can happen because there are so many other things at play other than just skill."

Mandryk, Schwartz excelling with the Bisons

By Mike Still/Bison Sports

Manitoba Bisons setter Jack Mandryk and left side Owen Schwartz go way back.

The duo, who won a provincial volleyball title together in high school while at Lord Selkirk Regional, have known each other since they were four years old.

Their bond was strengthened by many years on Dogtooth Lake in Ontario.

"We always kind of stayed friends, even when we were younger," Mandryk said.

"We started becoming family friends and we'd always go camping in the summers to a place in Ontario called Luther Village. Every summer for a week, we'd just spend all week together."

It was during these family trips that the pair honed their skills as volleyball players.

"There was a lot of playing 1v1, so bump to yourself, set to yourself and hit it over to your friend," Schwartz added.

"I think that's where I got my sense of ball control from and just a good feel for the ball and knowing exactly where it's going to go and the angle."

The two third-year players on Manitoba's roster are involved in the sport nonstop. When they're not in season with the Bisons, they're strengthening their bond in beach volleyball, where they also claimed the provincial title in high school.

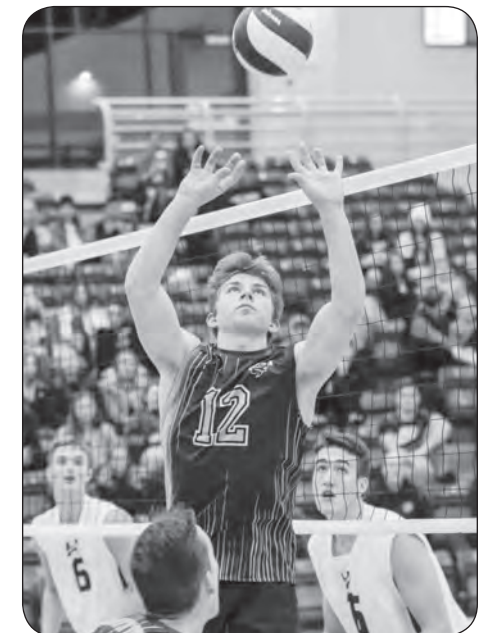
"We've played beach together since grade seven, up until last year and we'll probably play again next year," Schwartz said.

"We were in two leagues last year so basically March until August. I think beach is a great way to hone your skills for passing and out of system bump setting. It all goes back to that."

For Mandryk, beach provides him with the chance to work on his attack. This is partially due to having a teammate with immense size.

"I love to play beach because I'm a setter, so I don't get to hit much. But in beach when they see little Jack or 6-foot-4 Owen, they tend to serve at me more, so it's just a heyday for me. I just get to go up and hit as many balls as I want. Owen is such a good setter and puts me in the right spot on the beach every time. I absolutely love playing beach with him."

When it comes to the Bisons, however, Mandryk is more than happy to be the man dishing to his teammates. He



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Former Selkirk Royals' Jack Mandryk, pictured here, and Owen Schwartz are really enjoying their time playing together with the University of Manitoba men's volleyball team.

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Selkirk downs MBCI to win varsity boys' KPAC championship thriller

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals played some outstanding volleyball at the biggest moment of their season so far.

Selkirk spiked the MBCI Hawks 3-2 by scores of 16-25, 25-23, 22-25, 25-16, 15-13 in an ultra-thrilling KPAC final last Friday at the Comp.

"It was amazing to be a part of it," said Royals' head coach Kier Dear. "I was really worried in the fifth (set) as you could imagine because we were down most of it. For us to come back and win that game when we were down 8-2 at the switch over (was amazing)."

Selkirk trailed 13-9 in the fifth set before scoring the final six points.

Talk about a wild comeback in front of a great crowd. The Royals really rose to the occasion in such a pressure-filled situation.

"That was a big win for us," Dear insisted. "We hadn't really beaten

MBCI with both of us having all of our guns out. We beat them in the St. Vital tournament but they didn't have all of their players out. To me, it wasn't quite the same.

"We were the underdogs in (the KPAC final) and in the second game we started to pick things up," Dear noted. "Then it was a tough battle from there."

The Royals advanced to the league final after sweeping the Garden City Fighting Gophers 3-0 (25-16, 25-23, 25-22) in a semifinal matchup last Wednesday.

"They were a good team and I was really proud of the boys because they managed to win three games in a row," Dear said. "Often times, you win two and then lose the third set and take it to four. For them to maintain and win all three, that was really impressive."

The Boston Pizza AAAA Provincial Volleyball Championship will begin



The Royals varsity boys' volleyball team are KPAC champions after defeating the MBCI Hawks in the league final last Friday evening in Selkirk.

Friday in Steinbach.

Selkirk, the No. 5 seed, will take on an unknown (at press time) 12th-ranked opponent on Friday at 8 p.m.

The winner moves on to play the

No. 4 Dakota Lancers on Saturday at 6 p.m. The MHSAA provincials will later move to the University of Manitoba for the two semifinal contests and championship game.

Royals' JV girls' spike Garden City in KPAC final

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals found a way to win three close sets against the Garden City Fighting Gophers in the KPAC final last Thursday at the Comp.

And it resulted in a very well-deserved KPAC championship.

Selkirk swept Garden City 3-0, winning sets by scores of 25-22, 25-18, 26-24.

"It was super fun," said Royals' head coach Madison Brook. "We worked really hard this week to get them excited for the finals. To make it there, I think the girls were a little shell-shocked with how many fans we had and how much noise there was. But I really think they enjoyed the experience, overall."

The Royals did an outstanding job staying poised during those close sets in a very pressure-filled game. In fact, Selkirk battled back from an 18-14 deficit in the second set.

"The whole (match) was a battle but we knew if we stuck to our game plan, we would have control throughout the game," Brook said. "When we were down 14-18 in the second set, we called a timeout and told the girls, 'This is it and you have to want the ball more than they do and you have to keep it off the floor' and then we went on an 11-point run."

That comeback in the second set was monumental for the Royals, who played outstanding defensive volleyball throughout the match.

"That just showed the girls that they have the grit as we as coaches knew they had but it proved to them that they can come back from behind and pull out a big win like that," Brook said. "It was a big upset in that set."

The Royals really wanted to thank the fans for their support, which produced an electric atmosphere at the KPAC final.

"The girls just love to play in front of their friends and family," Brook said. "It's really cool to show them the community Selkirk has when it comes to high school volleyball. I think the girls will remember that night forever."

On Nov. 12, the Royals swept the River East Kodiaks 3-0 in a semifinal matchup at the Comp. Selkirk won the match by scores of 25-9, 25-12, 25-21.

"The girls were a lot more confident and played a lot more at ease with less pressure," Brook said. "They went out there and executed the game plan perfectly and we knew that would be the result if we did that."

Selkirk finished league play in first place in their six-team league with a 9-1 record. The Royals won a lot of



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The Selkirk Royals are the KPAC junior varsity girls' volleyball champions after defeating the Garden City Fighting Gophers last Thursday at the Comp. Pictured back row, left to right: Raegan Telke (assistant coach), Raya Porteous, Cassidy Drummond, Sarah Boitson, Lesly Chaboyer, Alexis Vermeulen, and Madison Brook (head coach). Front row: Rilyn Carey, Taiya Palmer, Camara Culleton, Lenae Peebles, Sydney Reece, Halle Cole, and Brooklyn Wasnie.

games this season and are confident they can surprise many people at provincials, which begin Thursday.

"I think because we hadn't had as strong as showings at tournaments, I

think we're going to fly under a lot of teams' radars and hopefully we pull an upset or two at provincials," Brook said.

First-place Fishermen win two of three last week

By Brian Bowman

After losing their first game of the season Friday, the Selkirk Fishermen rebounded nicely to defeat the Lundar Falcons 6-3 on Sunday in Capital Region Junior Hockey League action at the Rec Complex.

In the win, Selkirk scored four times in the second period and then added two more in the third.

Reece Tessier paced Selkirk with two goals and an assist. The Fishermen's other goals were scored by Cale Jonski, Evan Bedard, Tyson Parker and Dane Derewianchuk.

Bedard, Dane Derewianchuk, and Evan Leeson each finished the game with two points.

Josh Wilkinson (two) and Colby Choken replied for Lundar.

Riley Bannerman made 27 saves for the win.

On Friday, the Fishermen lost 5-3 to the Warriors in St. Malo.

Leeson scored for Selkirk in the first period and then Bedard sniped a pair in the second.

Zack Parkinson and Dane Derewianchuk each had two assists.

Maxime Collette (two), Alex Murray, Cole Holdnick, and Evan Anstett scored for St. Malo.

Bannerman made 31 saves in the losing cause.

Last Thursday, the Fishermen pounded the Ice Dawgs 8-2 in Arborg.

Arborg's Blaze Bezecki scored the first goal of the game but Selkirk came roaring back with seven straight tallies.

Chad King had a fantastic game for the Fishermen with two goals and four assists while Jordan Donald also tallied twice.

Bedard had a goal and two assists. Tessier, Leeson, and Braeden Hummel also scored for Selkirk.

Josh Roche netted the Ice Dawgs' other goal in the third period.

Selkirk was an impressive 4-for-9 on the power play while Arborg finished 1-for-3.

Owen Derewianchuk made 36 saves for the victory.



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

Fishermen assistant captain Dane Derewianchuk celebrates a Selkirk goal against the Lundar Falcons on Sunday. Selkirk doubled Lundar 6-3 in CRJHL action at the Rec Complex.

The first-place Fishermen will visit Winnipeg next Tuesday. Puck drop for Lundar on Friday and then North both games is 8 p.m.



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The Selkirk Royals defeated the Steinbach Sabres 3-2 in a shootout last Saturday to win the four-team Steinbach Sabres Invitational Hockey Tournament.

Royals win Steinbach boys' tournament

Staff

The Selkirk Royals' boys' hockey team has played some great hockey at tournaments this season.

Selkirk won its second tourney title this campaign after defeating Steinbach 3-2 in a shootout at the four-team Steinbach Sabres Invitational Tournament on Saturday.

The Royals had earlier defeated the Sabres 3-1 in pool play on Saturday.

On Friday, Selkirk beat the Miles Macdonell Buckeyes 4-1 and lost 4-1 to the River East Kodiaks.

In Winnipeg High School Hockey League action Monday, the Royals lost 5-2 to the Dakota Lancers at the Rec Complex.

Nolan Milgaard and Ashton Henry

scored for Selkirk.

The Royals will battle the Garden City Fighting Gophers in league play on Friday (4:05 p.m.) at the Seven Oaks Sportsplex.

Selkirk will then host the J.H. Bruns on Nov. 28 at the Rec Complex. Game time is 4:15 p.m.

The Royal girls, meanwhile, had their Winnipeg Women's High School Hockey League game against the Shaftesbury Titans postponed last week.

Selkirk visited the Beliveau Barracudas on Tuesday but no score was available at press time.

The Royals will host the Jeanne Sauve Olympiens on Thursday at the Rec Complex. Puck drop is 4:15 p.m..

Stonewall junior curling team keeps rockin'

Staff

For the second time in three weekends, Stonewall's Team Bijl won a major junior men's curling bonspiel.

Last Sunday, Bijl soundly defeated Team Krahn from Morris 7-2 with brothers on each team facing each other (Johnny Trinke on Team Bijl and Luke Trinke on Team Krahn team) at the Pembina U18 Junior Bonspiel.

Team Bijl won in just five ends to take the championship and another nice cash prize.

The bonspiel attracted 16 junior men's teams.

Team Bijl had a hard fight in the round robin, being behind in all three games, but fighting back hard to win all three to advance to Sunday's play-offs.

After a quick win in the quarter-finals, Team Bijl then faced Team Ehnes with Stonewall's Autumn Good, coached by John Good, in the semifinals.

Team Bijl kept on a roll and won again to advance to the finals.

Just two weeks ago, this young team won the Manitoba Junior Curling Tour's U21 Quality Inn Winkler Ju-

nior Classic, featuring 12 junior men's teams. Team Bijl won the championship and the \$600 winnings.

Bijl, whose team includes East St. Paul's Liam Wachal, plays in the Stonewall Men's Tuesday League.

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Tues., Nov. 26 - 8:00pm

Meet the Fishermen

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Steelers split pair of MJHL weekend games

Staff

The Selkirk Steelers split a pair of Manitoba Junior Hockey League home games last weekend.

After defeating the Dauphin Kings 3-1 on Friday, Selkirk was edged 5-4 by the Waywayseecappo Wolverines on Saturday at the Rec Complex.

Waywayseecappo took a 2-0 lead on goals by Anthony Bilka and Noah Westgate before Selkirk's Keenan Allen replied with a tally at 17:27 of the opening period.

Steelers' forward Brayden Clark tied the score at 2-2 early in the second period but the Wolverines answered with goals from Nick Doyle and Kris Braden.

Steelers' captain Carter Barley then sniped his ninth goal of the season at 10:38 of the middle frame. Barley was later named the game's second star.

Waywayseecappo's Jack Kennedy and Selkirk's Eric Krywy traded goals in the third.

Levi Mitchell made 29 saves in the losing cause.

On Friday, Ryan Pivniuk scored

twice while Caiden Gault also tallied in the solid 3-1 win over Dauphin.

Drayton Kurbatoff replied with a second-period goal for Dauphin.

Mitchell made 29 saves and was named the game's first star. He now has a 10-8 record this season with a 2.67 goals-against average and .921 save percentage.

Selkirk, now 14-8-2 and in fifth place in the league standings, travelled to Winkler this past Tuesday to play the Flyers but no score was available at press time.

The Steelers will visit the Portage Terriers on Wednesday and then will host the Winnipeg Blues Friday.

The Steelers and Blues will hook up again next Tuesday at the RINK Training Centre.

Puck drop for all three games is 7:30 p.m.

In off-ice news, the Steelers acquired defenceman Connor Tyhy from the SJHL's Kindersley Klippers last week for future considerations.

The Winnipeg product played four games in Kindersley this season, col-



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL
Selkirk Steelers' forward Brayden Clark is stopped by Dauphin Kings goalie Matthias Smith. Clark had an assist in Selkirk's 3-1 home win.

lecting two penalty minutes. Tyhy was dressed for both Steelers' games last weekend.

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finished 12th in the conference in assists as a rookie, with 430 and moved up one position a year ago after recording 520.

"I like being a setter because you're always part of the play and you always get to pump your hitters up," he said.

"The ball gets to them and then they just get to kill it. It's the most rewarding feeling as a setter to have your guy crush a ball."

In the case of Schwartz, Mandryk doesn't have to worry about where he'll be on the court. Having played together for so long, the chemistry is already there.

"With [Owen] it's almost a sense of security. I just know exactly what to expect from him and he almost al-

ways performs and does a great job." Schwartz echoed his long-time friend's sentiments.

"When we both got recruited, it was such an awesome feeling knowing that I'd have a guy who I'd been playing with for so long still setting me. Sometimes in practice, Jack will be setting everyone but me, because he knows the connection is always there."

There's no doubt that the connection has been strong for the two, with Schwartz currently second on the team with 33 kills. But it's the versatility that both athletes provide which is just as impressive.

Schwartz had 125 digs a year ago, while he and Mandryk are also both strong off the block. The former al-

ready has 10 total blocks through four games for a 3-1 Bisons team while also recording 33 in 2018-19.

It's Mandryk's numbers that really jump off the page, however. Despite standing at just 5-foot-11, he had 24 total blocks as a rookie, 51 last year – which was second on the team – and eight through the first four games this season.

"We scout our opponents, so knowing their shots and everything is key," noted the setter.

"It's about moving your hands at the last second. Good hitters will see where you are and will just hit around you if you don't move or make a move on them."

While the relationship between the two high-level athletes on the court is strong, it's their relationship amongst not just each other but Manitoba's roster as a whole that

helps to make a difference.

"Last year we didn't get to where we wanted to by the end of the season, but it's such a fun group of guys. We're always going to have fun no matter how well we do," said Mandryk.

"What a lot of people don't get is that on the court is the smallest fraction of how much time we actually spend together. It's playing games in the team room or messing around on the airplane or in the airport or hotels. It's so much more than just on the court."

Once again, Schwartz agreed with his comrade's comments.

"I think the reason we're doing so well this year because of how much chemistry we all have. And it's not just me and Jack. It's everybody on the court. We do a lot of things together."

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Roll Number	Municipal Address	Acreage	Zoning	Assessed Value
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Dated this 18th day of November, 2019. **Colleen Sailor**
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-Edith Dell

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IN MEMORIAM

Eva Zelych
March 20, 1925 – November 22, 1988
 Time slips by and life goes on,
 But from our thoughts you are never gone.
 Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
 To love, to cherish, to never forget.

-Love your family

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IN MEMORIAM



Andréa (Andi) Bannish
 (nee Lajeunesse Jungkind)
December 10, 1981 – November 18, 2010
 Sadly missed and never forgotten.
 -Danny, families and friends
 (Forever Young)

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IN MEMORIAM



Virginia Fewchuk
November 27, 2009
 It's been 10 years and we have
 Missed and loved you every day.
 Ann has had two great boys,
 And both love garage sales as much as you
 did!
 -Love sister Dawn, Joe and John,
 Ann, Chris and family

OBITUARY



Thomas F. Malis
March 3, 1946 – November 4, 2015

Tom Malis, age 69, passed away suddenly on November 4, 2015, leaving his wife Margaret (Bessason), daughter Kirsten, son Anders and granddaughter Ava. Tom was predeceased by his father Frank (1975), brother Ernie (2009) and mother Anne (2012). Tom was born in Narol, Manitoba on the Malis family farm. In 1949 the family moved to Selkirk where Tom went to school until Grade 8. Tom then attended St. Paul's High School and graduated with Honors. Tom attended University of Manitoba where he received a BSC in Mechanical Engineering, a Master's degree in Mechanical Engineering and a PHD in Metallurgy (1975). It was at university he met Margaret and they were married in 1969. After he completed his PHD, Tom and Margaret moved to and spent three years in Saarbrücken Germany with Tom doing a post doctorate at the university. He and Margaret traveled to many countries in Europe at that time. In 1978 they moved back to Canada and Tom started working for Alcan Canada in Kingston, Ontario. A few years later, he took a federal research position at Natural Resources Canada in Ottawa where he spent the rest of his career as a research scientist, science advisor and science manager. He became a recognized world expert in the use of electron microscopy in material science. He developed a method of collecting ultra thin specimens using the E.M. and was selected to represent Canada at an Electron Microscope Think Tank in France. Although Tom was the ultimate scientist, he enjoyed many other things in life. He loved spending time with his daughter Kirsten, granddaughter Ava, and son Anders. Tom loved to cycle, swim, cross country ski, play racquet sports and he loved his music, especially The Who. Tom always enjoyed when he and his three brothers Ron, Ernie and Greg would enter the Ottawa curling bonspiel, not to win but the great time spent with his brothers. Tom also loved to travel with Margaret and see the unique interests of any place they went, meaning he sought out the rocks, minerals and unique foliage of the area. Tom loved plants and spent hours grooming his backyard area in Ottawa so Margaret and he could spend hours on their deck enjoying the fruits of his labor. Tom loved all of his family and would always visit his aunts and uncles when he was in Manitoba. He was a constant strength to his mom after his father died and always loved to reminisce with Mom about old times.

Tom's death was a shock to the family. He left us too young with so many more things to do. He died of complications of the flu, which takes too many lives unnecessarily.

We miss you Tom, you are in our thoughts and prayers always. – Your sister Liz

OBITUARY



Francis Henry Alvin Hall

Peacefully on November 7th, 2019 with family by his side, Francis Hall of Petersfield, Manitoba, born August 9, 1929, passed away at the age of 90 years old, after a short battle with heart disease. He leaves behind sons, David and Henry (Destiny) along with many grand and great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews and numerous friends. Francis was well known for his community spirit and generosity. He will be deeply missed. A very special thank you to his granddaughter Melody Hall-Jordan and for the amazing care, he received from the medical team at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre. We are truly grateful. There will be a celebration of life held in the summer of 2020.

OBITUARY



Brenda Lynn Bednar (nee Gunderson)

Peacefully, with her loving husband Joe and her friend Judy by her side, Brenda, aged 57 years of Selkirk, MB, passed away on November 16, 2019 after a trying hospital stay at Health Sciences Centre.

She is survived by her husband Joe; her son Michael (Chrystal); granddaughter Corrina; step-children Lisa, Craig, Brent, Danny and step-grandson Elliott; father Don (Sissel); mother-in-law Josephine; siblings Greg (Susie) and Bonnie (Brett); niece and nephews Tanya (Nick), Hunter and Zachary and great-nephews Jaxson and Jace. She was predeceased by her mother Irene and father-in-law Vladimir.

As a little girl, Brenda's first passion was cooking and baking for which she enjoyed her entire life. Brenda was an active volunteer with the annual Fishing for a Cure. She was a member of the Lions

Club. As a youth she was a member of Job's daughters.

Brenda really enjoyed camping, cross-border shopping and trips with the girls. She enjoyed her artistic endeavours, ceramics and painting. In the previous nine years she has enjoyed escaping Manitoba winters to go down south. Brenda enjoyed life despite many medical challenges.

Thanks to the Selkirk EMS and Fire Department for their excellent care. We sincerely wish to thank the staff at Health Sciences Centre step-down GA5 unit for their compassionate care and to Surgical ICU for making her comfortable until the end.

Prayers will be said on Wednesday (today), November 20, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, MB. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, November 21, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel. Her pallbearers will be Michael, Greg, Brett, Brent, Craig and Danny.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Diabetes Canada.

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

OBITUARY



Ron McBride
March 30, 1954 – November 16, 2019

Ronnie passed away at Selkirk Regional Health Centre with his wife Dianne at his side. He was diagnosed with glioblastoma in September 2019 and left us peacefully and with dignity in spite of his battle with this aggressive cancer that invaded his brain.

Left to mourn his passing are his wife Dianne; brothers Randy (Patsy) and Russell (Joyce); sister Helen (Billy) Christiansen; daughter Lana and their families. He was predeceased by his parents, many aunts, uncles and cousins. Ron and Dianne also had an infant son who died at birth in 1982.

Ronnie worked as a brick layer for many years and later for Manitoba Hydro in East Selkirk. He retired from the R.M. of St. Clements at age 60 where he worked as a heavy equipment operator. He was liked by all who knew him, made many friends

and will be greatly missed.

Thanks to all who assisted with his care while he was at home. A special thanks to all of our neighbours who were there for us during this time, we couldn't have done it without you.

A celebration of life will be held on Friday, November 22, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. in the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (south of the rolling mills in Selkirk) with Rev. Cole Grambo officiating. Luncheon will follow at the Gilbert Reception Centre, 309 Eveline St.

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