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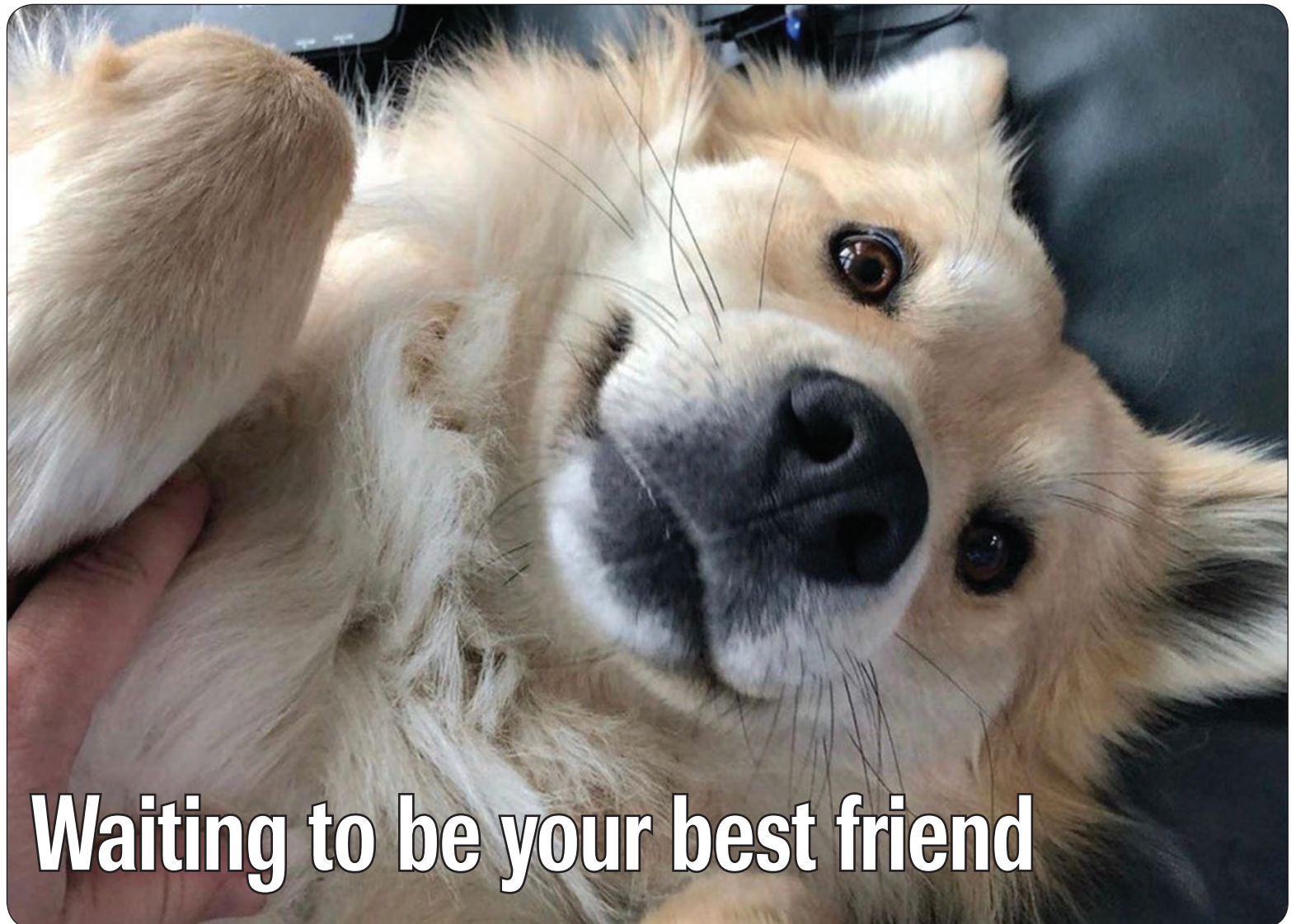
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Brightening furry smiles

High school student gives back to sick pet

By Katelyn Boulanger

Grade 12 student Danica Hoium is taking action and helping a furry friend in need.

Hoium was tasked with a take action project for her Global Issues class. She found it a great opportunity to give a Manitoba dog the healthcare he needs in order to be adopted.

The student has partnered with Tir na Nog Animal Rescue in Winnipeg to support the recovery of their rescue Strevy.

"We had to do something like a change within ourselves, or the community, or globally," said Hoium, "I immediately thought of Tir na Nog (Animal) Rescue. I got my puppy there two years ago, so I thought I wanted to help out that rescue in any way.

"It's not very popular so I thought that I would do that. I contacted Tir na Nog and I said like, 'Hi I'm doing a school project and I would like to raise money or supplies for anything that you're needing,' and she let me know specifically about a little puppy named Strevy."

Strevy is a retriever-sheppard mix and just under a year old. He was rescued on Christmas Eve from a community in Northern Manitoba and he is named after the Winnipeg Bomber's quarterback Chris Streveler.

"He had heartworm and they were trying to raise money to give him treatment but it's very costly. I agreed to raise money for him so I had made a poster and I put up on my Instagram what I was doing and who I was doing it for," said Hoium.

She had an immediate response from her Instagram followers.



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Danica Hoium is raising money for Strevy, a retriever-sheppard mix, who needs treatment for heartworm. He is a rescue, who after treatment, will be up for adoption with Tir na Nog Animal Rescue.

"The next day a bunch of my friends gave me money, and then I went to No Frills...and I set up a table there for the day and I raised (more) money," explained Hoium, who is the daughter of Aaron's No Frills owner.

As an incentive to get more people to help with her cause, people were entered to win a doggy care package with a \$25 gift card.

Hoium has raised just under \$500 for the cause so far.

"(The help is) huge because Strevy is going to be a big bill for us. He's going to have to be hospitalized twice (for the heartworm treatments) and he's on medication right now and so we're not even sure what the (final) cost is going to be," said Nancy Zbrog, Tir na Nog Animal Rescue co-director.

Dogs are infected with heartworm through mosquito bites. This disease is preventable with the use of medica-

tion, which can be obtained through a veterinarian.

"Heartworm is really prevalent in Manitoba and it's really hard on the dogs, and I think it's very important that people are informed about heartworms and are protecting and vaccinating their dogs," said Zbrog.

Strevy is currently being fostered and getting treatment and will later be adopted out by the rescue. To keep up with Strevy's journey and learn about other dogs in need, visit the rescue's webpage at facebook.com/tirnanog2016/ To contribute to Hoium's donation email her at dhoium11@gmail.com

"I hope that he can get adopted and I hope that his treatment works and that he's safe, and I also hope that they can find enough money to get him neutered and I hope that he finds a safe home," said Hoium.

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Local hockey team supporting injured MMJHL player

LSMHA Selkirk Fishermen 9A2 Team is fundraising for Reese Ketler

By Katelyn Boulanger

The Lord Selkirk Minor Hockey Association's Selkirk Fishermen 9A2 team is donating proceeds from their 50/50 draws to help Winnipeg hockey player Reese Ketler whose life was suddenly changed while playing hockey on Dec. 19.

"What happened to him was a real tragic accident and if everyone can do something as simple as donating 50/50 funds then we should do it," said Tracy Kramble, treasurer for LSMHA.

Reese Ketler is a player from the St. Vital Victorias Junior Hockey Team of the Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League who crashed headfirst into the boards, injuring his spinal cord. He required surgery and is now paralyzed from the chest down with minimal movements in his hands.

Kramble commented that no one in



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Selkirk Fishermen 9A2 Team who are fundraising for St. Vital Victorias Junior Hockey player Reese Ketler who was injured while playing hockey on Dec. 19.

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Selkirk & District Community Foundation Is Accepting Grant Applications For the Western Canada Games Legacy Fund

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the community hesitated to donate the funds.

"Rather than fundraise for our own team, we decided that we would keep with the fundraising and that the fundraising would go over to the gofundme page for Reese," she said.

The 50/50 draw funding is a regular fundraiser put on by the Fishermen in order to help offset the cost of ice time for the nine-year-old players and their families.

"When (Reese Ketler) was injured in December, one of the parents had said 'Well he could probably really use the money and why don't we think about doing this?' And so all of us parents decided (to) do this. Let's diversify our funds and let's put them elsewhere," said Kramble.

The team, who will continue to fundraise, has so far raised \$170 over two 50/50 draws. The first draw raised \$89 and the second \$ 81.

"It doesn't happen very often, but I've seen lots of things, like you just had the story about the child that had his goalie pads go missing. I think that everyone wants to help kids out in this situation and (what happened to) Reese was a real tragedy but also something that is quite unique, and something that isn't what you see everyday and I think that we'd like to think that if it was one of our children that the community would come together for

one of us if we needed it," explained Kramble.

She hopes that the young team sees their parents coming together and learn to be generous, think of others, and to be there for others when help is needed.

"I think that that's that sense of community and giving back and when they see one of their fellow teammates, whether it's a teammate or a classmate down and out, that they realize that it takes a team and a community to pick everybody else back up and help each other out — that lending hand and that community spirit," she continued.

"It doesn't matter if it's financially or to pick someone else up with their hands. Whether it's physically or financially or whatever means they have available and regardless of the situation we try and help."

The hockey community throughout Manitoba is gathering efforts to support Ketler and his family.

A Go Fund Me page was recently set up and contributions can be made directly at ca.gofundme.com/f/reeseketler or through the Selkirk Fishermen 9A2 team's 50/50 draws at their home games.

Funds donated to the Go Fund Me page will be put towards medical support, mobility equipment, home modifications and vehicle modifications for Reese.

Papa Carlo feeding the community's heart for 15 years

Local business is the go-to pizza destination among the residents

By Katelyn Boulanger

Papa Carlo Pizzeria & Gelati in Lockport is celebrating it's 15th anniversary in the community on Feb. 19.

"We opened up on a Friday which was a mistake," said Gino Guzzi, co-owner of Papa Carlo, "because it ended up being super busy even with it being the first day that we opened up and everybody not knowing, with the new staff, it was a little bit of a show at first. We didn't expect when we first opened the door that we were going to be that busy."

The restaurant, which is run by Gino and his brother Lucio Guzzi, is named after their father Carlo.

"It's been steady [business] since we opened up. We've changed the inside how it looks but that was about five or six years ago. There's not much that's changed with the restaurant itself. We've added more pizzas from when we started. When we started we had about eight gourmet pizzas and how we have about 20," said Guzzi.

They've also added new dishes, including new pastas and mussels in the past few years.

"I've been living out in St. Andrews now for about 24 years and I was self-employed before this. I'd had other businesses before this and I thought that a pizza restaurant would be good



Gino (left) and Lucio Guzzi outside of their restaurant Papa Carlo Pizzeria & Gelati which will be celebrating 15 years in the community on Feb 19.

for the area. There was no pizza restaurant really in the area other than in Selkirk," said Guzzi.

He and his brother had been working together for a few years before this endeavor with Guzzi's other busi-

nesses and it was a natural fit for the two to continue with the then new venture that became Papa Carlo.

"We were taking a chance not knowing exactly how it was going to pan out especially in a small area but we had the support right from when we opened up so we've been doing well," said Guzzi.

He attributed their success to the quality of the food and the staff's great service with many employees staying with the restaurant for many years.

"I've always enjoyed the restaurant

business. I enjoy making the products and meeting new people all the time. Getting the feedback about how good everything is that always brightens the day up a bit," said Guzzi.

He recommends that anyone wanting to stop by start out with the Papa Carlo specialty pizza. The restaurant makes their own Italian sausage in house and the pizza dough is made fresh every day.

Papa Carlo is located at 5759 Hwy 9 #200, Lockport and their menu can be found online at papacarlopizzeria.ca



From left to right: Lucio and Gino Guzzi placing a pizza inside their kitchen's oven. The oven has made thousands of pizzas for their clients.

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Fish now, work later

Welcome buddies, thanks for stopping by.

Our fellow anglers gave us some funny fishing stories last week. I think they'll give you a chuckle. One of the guys, Tim Campbell, originally from the Stonewall area, was a tall man with thick, curly, bushy, salt and pepper hair squeezed under a cap that showed the words, FISH NOW WORK LATER.

I soon found out the humor of his cap's slogan didn't come close to his natural born sense of humor. His rugged commanding looking emphasized by a graying, full mustache was in absolute contrast to his bursts of gravelly guffaws that punctuated the end of his many hilarious fishing stories. One time not long ago, he revealed, he and his lifelong buddy, Garry Ostrowski, were ice fishing on the Red by Selkirk. Now, it needs to be noted at this point that they teased and played tricks on each other constantly, without mercy.

As usual, Tim caught the first fish which obviously required him to immediately point out to Garry that he couldn't catch a fish if it jumped out of the ice hole onto his lap! This barb was supported by the fact that Garry was so unsuccessful at fishing over the years that instead of saying he got "skunked" when he came home empty-handed, Tim started calling those days "getting Garryed!"

This time Garry smirked but said nothing, he was already hatching a plan of revenge. Tim unzipped the tent door and tossed his fish onto the snow. The men then settled back, their lines in the water and continued fishing. Garry bid his time and as soon as it felt right, he arose telling Tim he had to answer the call of nature. What Tim didn't see was Garry slipping his filleting knife into his parka pocket as he left the tent. Tim sitting over his ice hole, jigging his line, could hear Garry shuffling around outside but thought nothing of it. Garry soon returned and

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The four very lucky "limited out" anglers on Lake Winnipeg. From left to right: Nathan Szymesko, Paul DuBois, Christian Caicas, and Ryan Leslie-Arnie.

dropped into his chair resuming jigging.

Soon, it was Tim's turn to commune with nature. As he ducked out of the low tent door the first thing that caught his eye was his jackfish lying in the snow looking peculiar. He remembered when he had thrown it onto the snow it was clean but now it had blood on its side. Perplexed he walked over to it, bent down, picked it up and was shocked to see one half of the side of the fish that was hidden in the snow had been cut away. Instantly he knew Garry had cut the fish in half long ways when he was outside! Tim started laughing as Garry stuck his head out of the tent door beaming with pride at having pulled another joke on his friend. "That's ok", Tim kidded Garry back saying, "The only way you'll ever take fish home is to steal some of mine!"

Tim wasn't done with the funny stories and passed this one along. Some time ago a friend of Tim's told of an occurrence at the boat launching pad at Betula Lake east of Lake Winnipeg. Because this story involves, with respect, a Conservation Officer, let's call Tim's friend "Bert". It seems Bert had just bought a new boat. Elated with his new buy and anxious to try it out, he towed his new trailer-boat rig out to the launching pad at Betula and began backing it into the water as a Conservation Officer waved him to stop.

Bert got out of his truck and stood before the officer who had his back to his Conservation boat.

"How come you don't have your ID numbers on the front of your boat?" the officer asked. "I'm sorry officer, I just bought the thing and haven't had time to put them on," Bert countered. "Well, you must know them, what are they?" the officer inquired. Bert, without hesitation rattled them off. The officer stood quietly for a moment then with a sly grin said, "Well, you certainly have good eyesight. You just gave me the Conservation boats' numbers behind me. Good try though!"

Four young lads were ecstatic over their good luck when I met them on the south end of Lake Winnipeg last weekend. They had come in from Winnipeg at daybreak, set up their tent in the dark and started catching pickerel. By mid-afternoon when I met them they were at their limit and packing up. While we were standing around talking we were shocked to see Nathan Szymesko's rod and holder, not yet packed, get pulled down his hole saved only by getting jammed in the ice hole wall. Nathan, laughing, knelt down and pulled his rod out of the water along with another arm's length pickerel. He stood there for a moment then tossed the fish back down the ice hole saying, "Take off, we've caught enough today!"

Till next week friends, bye for now.

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Selkirk Friendship Centre houses love legacy

Youth in the community given the opportunity to help with the painting process

By Katelyn Boulanger

The Interlake Art Board in partnership with the Selkirk Friendship Centre, and the P.A.S.S. Youth Leadership Team is hosting workshops throughout the winter to paint a mural on the wall of the Selkirk Friendship Centre's Outreach Site at 222 Manitoba Ave.

Jeannie Red Eagle, the coordinator for this project, applied for and received funding on behalf of her home community of Rolling River First Nation through the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls Commemoration Fund. She and Ashley Christiansen, an artist and instructor for the Interlake Art Board, thought of the idea to paint a mural on the wall of the youth mentorship program room while they were being mentored in a mural making program sponsored by the Interlake Art board.

"I actually do workshops with children here, underprivileged children, all the time and I remembered that they had this big wall here and obviously it would be nice to give them something to look at and to brighten up the area because they come here every day," said Christiansen.

The mural is being painted with industrial acrylic paint which means that it will be able to stand up to whatever comes it's way especially since it is inside the building.

"I know what I got from the mentorship that I went through and if I could help any student or any youth in the community to gain what I got. Talk about paying it forward. I have lots of gratitude for that," said Red Eagle.

This aspect of the project, which is called the Legacy of Love, is the educational component as students will learn through hands on experience how to put together a mural from start to finish.

"It's cool. I've never seen anything like it. It's unique how it was all put together," said Claire Bruyere a youth leader with the PASS program.

The muralists are currently working on the outlines of the objects that are going to be part of the project and as it progresses colour will be added. The paint will be added in layers starting with the background and moving forward ending with smoke that will flow through the various aspects of the painting.

The finalized painting centres around an Inuit elder with two sets of hands on either side of her holding the four sacred medicines of Indigenous culture. There will also be a string of paper dolls at the top, which will represent murdered and missing Indigenous women and girls, and birch trees throughout which represent our region of Manitoba.

"She's one of the Inuit elders who was always present at the national inquiry process [concerning MMIWG], so during the hearings, and what she's lighting is the qulliq," said Red Eagle.

The qulliq is an Inuit lamp made out of soapstone and shaped like a half moon with a vessel, which holds oil for burning. Originally a qulliq was made by a husband for his wife and symbolize how she is the flame keeper of the home honouring the fact that women are life carriers. The national inquiry into missing and murdered Indigenous Women and Girls included a quilliq during the Truth Gathering Process which honoured Inuit people.

"It's going to bring an element of knowledge that this is a great program down here and when this is complete we'd like to do an unveiling for the community. This program is wonderful and who knows that with more children and more youth [what could be accomplished],"

The workshops are open to young people ages 13-29 and information about the next sessions is available at the High School, Selkirk Friendship Center and the Selkirk Community Arts Center.



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Jeannie Red Eagle (top) and Ashley Christiansen painting part of the mural in the basement of the Selkirk Friendship Centre's Outreach office.

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Still time to nominate your community heroes

By Staff

Nominations are still being accepted for the Lieutenant Governor's Make a Difference Community Awards which are presented annually to six deserving individuals from across the province. The awards will be presented at the 37th Annual Volunteer Awards banquet on April 9 at the Club Regent Events Centre in Winnipeg.

The awards recognize individuals who embody the spirit of volunteerism and have made meaningful contributions in the community. The Lieutenant Governor's Vice-Regal Volunteer Award will be presented to one overall winner who best represents these qualities of volunteerism.

This award was originally established by former lieutenant-governor Peter M. Liba in 2000 and has been supported by all lieutenant-governors who followed.

"Manitobans give so much of their time, talent and creativity to impact and enrich the lives of others, and make a difference in the world around them," said Lt.-Gov. Janice C. Filmon. "This year in particular, as Manitoba 150 celebrations give us even more reason to celebrate outstanding citizens from the smallest community to the heart of our largest city, I encourage you to recognize a worthy volunteer by nominating them for this award."

To nominate an outstanding volunteer go to www.volunteermanitoba.ca/awards. Nominations must be received by Jan. 31.

Students sing national anthem at hockey game



Daerwood School students sang Oh Canada at the Steelers game last Friday. The students ranged from Kindergarten to Grade 6 and graced the hockey fans with their singing talent following the puck drop. More than 100 people were in attendance.

In addition, Steelers game sponsor 4L Communications Telus Ashley Romas and Steelers' Lee-Anne Simpson were excited to support the team and performed the official puck drop with the captains, Winkler Flyers Jaden Townsend and Steelers Ryan Piwniuk.

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> BY PEGGY DAVIES, RESIDENT OF SELKIRK

Attending the Selkirk Ladies Curling Bonspiel reminded me of when my dad came home from the Second World War and joined the Fort William Curling Club (now Thunderbay, Ontario) and took me, at eleven years old to watch him curl.

Watching the Selkirk Ladies Curling Bonspiel was so enjoyable since it is my favourite sport to watch! We are fortunate in the Selkirk Community to have people

dedicated to running the curling rink. As well, the students of both the Lord Selkirk Comprehensive School and the Ecole Selkirk Junior High School over the years have had the opportunity to learn to curl.

I appreciate the people who run the Curling Rink and maintain it. Hopefully the City of Selkirk, who owns it, will ensure the maintenance is kept up to date.

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A plea to stop the war

Local artist built ice sculpture to honour friends killed in Ukrainian airplane attack

By Ligia Braidotti

It's never easy when people lose loved ones, but it must be specially hard when you are constantly afraid of losing someone.

That's the reality for Iran-born Selkirk resident, artist and engineer Majid Kermani.

"Every time I come back home (to Selkirk), my mother tells me 'Son, this might be the last time we see each other,'" he told the Record.

The long-time artist is now paying homage to the friends he lost at the Ukrainian International Airlines flight that was leaving Tehran to Kiev and was shot down shortly after takeoff. Majid built an ice sculpture of the Boeing 737-800 that carried the 176 passengers and crew killed on Jan. 8. His friends were returning to their home in Canada.

"At the time, I had no idea that my friends were in that flight. But then I saw the passenger list and I was in shock. I heard that my friend, his wife and daughter were in the airplane. It was a mixture of shock, and sadness, and ques-

tions. They were ordinary people just like me. They had come to Canada with lots of hope to have a good life and then in a matter of seconds all those dreams were gone and I pictured myself," he commented. "And because of all this tension between the United States and Iran I thought that this is the time that I should do something. I can't sit down and just complain about the situation. I have to do something to try and stop this war."

"I kept thinking about their last moments, the daughter looking at her dad and saying 'Dad, what's going to happen?' and the dad didn't have any answers. I can't even describe it. I was beyond comprehension how odd this is."

When the media reported the United States' drone attacked and killed Iranian major general Qasem Soleimani, Kermani was one click away from purchasing his own flight ticket to visit his family in Iran.

"I thought I should wait a few days because I knew Soleimani was very close to the supreme leader of Iran and I knew that Iran would retaliate

and I was scared," he said. "When the news of the airplane crash came out, I thought 'this can't be an accident, this is a missile attack to bring the plane down.'"

Coming out of the icy airplane he built in front of his house, Kermani added doves to represent all the victims of the crash. On the bottom of the sculpture, he added a simple and fierce message: No war.

"We don't want more war in world. This is the 21st century. We need to start behaving like human beings, we don't have to kill each other. We don't have to shed blood to achieve our goals," he continued.

"I want Iran and particularly Mr. Trump to know that ordinary people in Iran, and many ordinary people in the world, they don't want war, they don't want bloodshed and Mr. Trump thought that the attack to Soleimani would protect his people, but my question is, are you protecting your people by killing other people? I believe there is no difference between Americans, Canadians, Iranians, so we have to think of all people, not just one nationality. We are all humans and we should protect everybody."



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Majid Kermani stands in front of the ice sculpture he made after knowing his friends were killed in an airplane crash in Iran.

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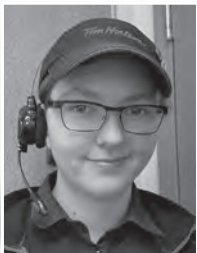
The St. Andrews Fire Department, in partnership with Harry's Foods raised \$645 with their St. Andrews Hamper Drive. Hats and T-shirts were sold at Harry's starting in November (very limited quantities are still available) to raise money for the cause. Volunteer firefighters were also seen bagging and carrying out groceries at the infamous food store.

Pictured from left to right: Fire Chief Don Peters, Store Manager Shawn Vermette, Sheri Merritt, Store Manager Pat Kennedy, Galina Bailyes and Captain Karl Harrison.

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> BY SHAMOUS O., RESIDENT OF SELKIRK

I would like to share with you an experience I had in Selkirk shortly before Christmas. In the bathroom at Tim Hortons, I saw a man just

standing there, mumbling under his breath. I said, "Cold out tonight." He said, "Ya, especially if you're homeless." I asked, "Why don't you go to the men's shelter?" He said, "There isn't one in Selkirk."

I thought there was one in Selkirk. As I went back to the main area, I watched him walk into the cold night. But to where?

This bothered me greatly that he had nowhere to go, so I decided to follow up on it.

The next day I called the Mayor to discuss my experience. He confirmed that the men's shelter had shut down for lack of volunteers. This surprised me. We chatted a bit about it and he asked me to let him know what I found out.

Next I called the Crisis Centre in Selkirk. They told me what they did provide, and suggested that I call Mobile Crisis Unit. I did, and was told what services they did provide — but this did not include a bed for the night. I was told that if a homeless man called them, they would visit him. Would a homeless man have money to call? Would he be able to as payphones have become obsolete?

I was told that the city used to provide a bus ticket to Winnipeg so a person could go to a shelter, but the bus service has now shut down. The staff person thought perhaps hospitals may provide taxi to the city. I did not call the hospital.

I told staff that I had looked at a local paper and saw many churches in the area. What do they do? Staff did not think they provided the service.

Where does this fall under- spiritual, government, mental health, social services? Would Gordon Howard Centre provide a ride to Winnipeg? How does Our Daily Soup Kitchen and Bear Clan fit in? Lots of questions, but the final answer seems that there is nowhere in Selkirk now for a homeless man to spend the night.

I know there are a lot of good services in Selkirk that do a lot of good work, so how can Selkirk provide a homeless shelter for men? This brings me back to following up with the Mayor.

I spoke to Mayor again to update on what I found out. Basically, no place for homeless men to sleep in Selkirk.

He said that the city had given a house and utilities free of charge for the former shelter. He adds that he was told by volunteers that they did not feel the service necessary. The city did all they could.

So the story comes full circle back to Tims. I was there a few days ago and spoke to a staff person. I asked if homeless people came in there. Yes. They usually come at night. They sometimes stay all night. I asked if they were asked to leave. I was told no.

Very interesting. It seems that homeless people spend the whole night at Tims but at the same time no need for a men's homeless shelter. Is there something missing here? Perhaps someone needs to visit Tims late at night?

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Special Olympic snowshoeing comes to Selkirk

Team Manitoba and the Interlake Athletes compete before nationals

By Katelyn Boulanger

Manitoba's Special Olympic snowshoeing athletes competed at LSRCSS on Jan. 25 in the first such tournament in Selkirk.

"These competitions are a great time for them to show their competitive sides but also for their social side too. So to see teammates or competitors who are from other regions that they haven't been able to see. There's a lot of connection and good fun and competition to show off their hard work and feel accomplished in what they choose to do as a sport," said Reagan Croy, an assistant coach for the Team Manitoba's Special Olympic Snowshoeing team and the head coach of the Interlake Athletics Snowshoe Team.

Croy got involved in Special Olympic snowshoeing after her uncle started the Interlake Athletics Snowshoe Team in Selkirk. The club has passed through members of her family and Croy has been head coach since 2018.

"Competing today in total there are 35 athletes. There's 11 athletes from the Interlake, six of which are part of the provincial team," she said.

The events that were held at LSRCSS included races ranging from the 100 m. to the 1600 m. as well as a 4x100 relay.

"It was a decent amount of work. This was the first Special Olympic snowshoe competition that Selkirk has ever hosted, probably that the Interlake has ever hosted," said Croy.

The entire building of the track at the high school was volunteer led and involved coordination between the Special Olympic head office and Lord Selkirk Continuing Education.

My favourite part of coaching is really just helping these athletes do what they want to do. Some come to me with these big goals of wanting to get certain times or certain places and then some just want to have friends or socialize and I'm just happy to help them get there," said Croy.

Alec Baldwin, a competitor from Gimli said that his favourite aspect of snowshoeing was exercising around the track, while Alysia Roy from Petersfield enjoys the racing aspect of the sport and Steven Walcer, an athlete from Selkirk, says that his favourite part is the relay because he gets to help as part of a team.

These athletes learn skills from these competitions. They have to develop their physical skills in order to compete, however, they also gain mental skills such as competing under the pressure of knowing you're being watched.

The athletes who are on Team Manitoba will be competing in the National Special Olympic snowshoe competition, which will be hosted in February in Thunder Bay.

"With our competitors that are heading to the national games there's also a campaign that we're running called draft an athlete. It's a campaign that helps relieve the [financial pres-



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Steven Walcer from Selkirk competing in the Jan. 25 competition.

sure] on these athletes to go. Seeing as we're a non-profit and we're volunteer run, our club here in Selkirk, the only way that we can stay afloat and send our athletes is by anybody that is willing to donate," said Croy.

This year seven athletes have qualified to go to the national games and the cost to send each athlete is approximately \$1,500.

"I hope for the athletes that everybody can leave smiling and happy about how they competed," said Croy.

To learn more about Manitoba Special Olympics visit specialolympics.mb.ca and if you would like to learn more about the draft an athlete program visit specialolympics.mb.ca/what-we-do/games/national-games



Shirley Lavalee (right) of Selkirk, the oldest member of Team Manitoba at age 65 speeding by her competition.

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10 Tips to Recognize Ripe Fruits

(Culinary.net) Keeping fresh fruit around the house provides a healthier alternative when your sweet tooth comes calling. Understanding how and when to buy at the peak of ripeness (or just before, in some cases) can help you avoid food waste while keeping your doctor happy.

Consider these simple tips for recognizing ripe fruits:

- **Strawberries:** Check the area at the top of the berry near the stem and leaves. A ripe strawberry is fully red; green or white near the top means the fruit is underripe.
- **Watermelon:** The "field spot," or the area where the melon sat on the ground, should be yellow, and a tap on the rind should produce a hollow sound.
- **Cherries:** Flesh should appear dark with a crimson color and feel firm.
- **Blueberries:** Similar to cherries, color should deepen to dark blue. A reddish

or pink color may be visible in unripe berries.

- **Blackberries:** Look for a smooth texture without any red appearance. Because blackberries don't ripen after being picked, they tend to spoil quickly.
- **Cantaloupe:** You should detect a sweet smell, and the melon should feel heavy upon lifting.
- **Peaches:** A sweet, fragrant odor should be apparent. Skin should feel tender but not soft.
- **Pineapple:** Smell is again an important factor for pineapple – a sweet scent shows it's ready, but a vinegary one likely means it's overripe.
- **Raspberries:** Generally follow the same rules as blackberries. Best eaten within a couple days of purchase, a bright red color represents ripe berries.
- **Bananas:** A ripe banana features a peel lightly spotted without significant bruising. Your best bet may be to purchase bananas still slightly green and allow them to ripen at home.

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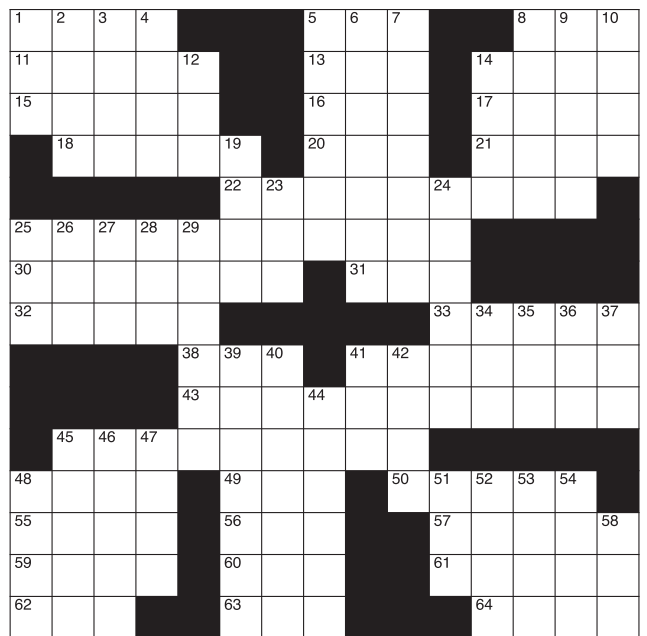
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Fall down
5. American TV company (abbr.)
8. Exclamation that denotes disgust
11. Gallantry
13. Chinese word signifying "doctrine"
14. Prefix meaning "beside"
15. Act of imitating
16. Tall, rounded vase
17. Sixth month of Jewish civil calendar
18. Rural Iranian village
20. Time zone
21. Military weapon (abbr.)
22. Gets rid of
25. Aggressive
30. Addressed one's appearance
31. Affirmative
32. Denoting Indo-European languages
33. French noble family
38. Shock therapy
41. Having characteristics of both sexes
43. Large suitcase
45. One who identifies God with the universe
48. Swiss river
49. Frequently
50. Wipe out
55. Invests in little enterprises
56. Waste
57. Resembles a large shrimp
59. Derogatory name for rural resident
60. Menswear accessory
61. Tropical American tree
62. Pitching statistic
63. Camera type
64. Cardinal number that is the sum of five and one

CLUES DOWN

1. Surgical procedure of the



heart (abbr.)

2. Northern Scandinavia indigenous person
3. Evergreen trees and shrubs
4. Meat from a domestic hog
5. State of insensibility
6. Herb
7. Annuity
8. San Diego-based ballplayer
9. Members of a Semitic people
10. Any physical damage
12. Woolen rug
14. Alsos Mission leader
19. Aromatic plant used as culinary herb
23. Where you sleep
24. Ruled Russia
25. Indicates density of data (abbr.)
26. Sea eagle
27. Type of light bulb
28. Wreath

29. Graduate with a degree
34. What thespians do
35. "Orange is the New Black" character
36. Comedienne Gasteyer
37. Romanian monetary unit
39. People treated as a group
40. Small European plant
41. First responder group
42. A person's head
44. Giggle
45. Bura-__: Chadic language
46. Snout moth genus
47. Body part
48. Inspirational Wimbledon champ
51. Revolutions per minute
52. American software developer
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54. Female sheep
58. "The Science Guy"

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Alcock finishes off strong with Bisons

By Ty Dilello

East Selkirk's Allison Alcock is currently closing out her fifth and final year of university volleyball with the Manitoba Bisons. The 6'1" middle blocker Alcock credits growing up in the Selkirk area vital to helping get her start and develop as a young phenom on the volleyball court.

"I would describe Selkirk as a volleyball town, as there has been a lot of success for the high school program and there are a lot of very good players that are from this area," said Alcock. "I was definitely inspired by this and motivated to start playing volleyball. I also played with the Royals Volleyball Club program when I was young, and this allowed me to practice and play close to home!"

"I first started playing club volleyball in grade 7 for the Selkirk Royals. I never really thought about playing at a higher level, I just really loved playing volleyball and learning new things about the game. I only started thinking about university volleyball in grade 11 but I was not sure what kind of offers I would get."

Alcock went to high school at Lord Selkirk Regional CSS and was a big part of the provincial championship winning Lord Selkirk Royals team in her grade twelve year.

"Playing for the volleyball team at LSRCSS was definitely my favourite part of high school. Grade 12 was certainly a special year because we won provincials! Our team was filled with talent, so it was an awesome experience. I don't think I will ever forget that provincial championship final

and how it felt winning, especially with all of Selkirk coming to watch and cheer us on."

After high school ended, Alcock had a variety of offers to play volleyball at the college level but in the end chose to stay at home and join the University of Manitoba Bisons women's volleyball program.

"I chose the University of Manitoba for a lot of reasons. It allowed me to play in front of my family and friends. U of M is also a great school and offered the courses I was interested in. Mainly though the Bison's women's volleyball program is respected and known to be a great program across Canada. I really respected the head coach Ken Bently and knew that he would really help me improve and take my play to the next level."

"My time at U of M has been amazing. Playing five years has made me grow as a volleyball player and also as a person. I feel like I have changed from a very quiet shy person to someone who is much more confident in herself and a leader. I have also made lifelong friendships that I am so grateful to have. My favourite part of my five years has been all the great moments we have shared as a team. We are together basically everyday, so your team mates really are more like your family. There have been so many laughs and great times together that I will always cherish. University athletes only have five years of eligibility; this is my last year!"

Alcock's final year with the Bisons has been particularly special for her as she was named team captain for



East Selkirk's Allison Alcock in action for the University of Manitoba Bisons women's volleyball team.

the season.

"This year has been very different than my other four years. I am one of three fifth years on our team and am captain this year. Being captain comes with much more responsibility. I am very grateful for this opportunity as I am able to pass along some of the knowledge, I have gained over my five years. We are a very junior team this year and unfortunately will not be making playoffs; my seniors' night will be the last time I play volleyball as a Bison."

Alcock is finishing up her Environ-

mental Science degree at the University of Manitoba and has applied to the Faculty of Engineering at the U of M.

"I am passionate about saving and preserving the environment for future generations. I am also currently coaching a junior Bison's 14U club volleyball team which has been very rewarding. I plan to keep coaching volleyball as it is a way to give back to the community all that I have learned. Volleyball will always be part of my life; however I am excited for the next chapter to begin!"

Selkirk skates to huge win over Vincent Massey

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals needed a win in a big way as they battle for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Winnipeg High School Hockey League's Platinum Promotions Division.

And they delivered with a much-needed 2-1 victory over the Vincent Massey Trojans at Silverstone Arena on Jan. 22.

"It was a huge game for us and a win that we really needed, especially af-

ter that tough game against Sturgeon Heights," said Royals' head coach Michael Buffie.

Mathew Brooks gave Selkirk a 1-0 first-period lead and then Grafton Hopkins put the Royals up 2-0 early in the third.

Vincent Massey's Jacob Flood replied with a goal midway in the final frame.

Selkirk played very good defensive hockey en route to the win.

"We put a lot of pressure on them every time they had the puck we had a guy on them creating disruption," Buffie said.

Jordan Yakiwchuk was fantastic in goal for the Royals.

"(Jordan) had a really good game for us," Buffie noted. He held us in there, especially at the end when they put a lot of pressure on us trying to tie it up and he held in there strong."

The Royals will host the Westwood

Warriors this Thursday (4:15 p.m.) at the Selkirk Rec Complex.

After that, Selkirk will be really busy to start February with five games during a nine-day span.

"It's going to be a big stretch for us and it's going to get us ready for the playoffs, that's for sure," Buffie said. "We're going to need to win some of those games to get into the playoffs

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Sarah Ekosky wins Elite 8 National Judo Championship

By Brian Bowman

Sarah Ekosky comes from a family that has excelled for years in the sport of judo.

And she is certainly carrying on her family's great legacy.

Ekosky won her U18 under-57 kg division at the Elite 8 National Judo Championships in Montreal on Jan. 11-12.

The Elite 8 brings together the top eight-ranked fighters in the country in each weight division in the U18 and Senior age categories.

"It was really fun because you get to bond with your team at the same time while fighting," said Ekosky, who started doing judo when she was five years old. "It was pretty exciting winning because it was a big step up for me and it qualifies me for a tournament internationally."

Ekosky won all three of her matches to claim the gold medal. In her first match, she scored ippon (a full point) against Meadow Macdonald from Ontario. In the second match, Ekosky defeated Kondelia Karas from Alberta in golden score (extra time).

In the final, she also went into golden score before beating Sydney Kinderwater from Alberta by waza-ari (half point).

"(The competition) was pretty tough," said Ekosky. "I had to fight for all of (the wins). It wasn't an easy walk through but I managed to pull through over time. When you're (fighting) at a higher level, there's more difficulties because they have more skill and strength."

This was Ekosky's first medal at the Elite 8 championships. She has won two gold (2018 and 2019) and a silver medal (2017) at the Canadian Open National Championships held each year in May.

Ekosky's win at the Elite 8 gave her the required national team standard to be selected to travel with the na-



Sarah Ekosky, left, will be headed to Germany with Canada's national junior team in March.

tional junior team to a U18 European Cup tournament in Thuringia, Germany. She will leave for Germany on March 17, compete on March 21, and participate in an international training camp from March 22-25.

"I'm pretty excited because it's my first tournament going out of the country and I'll be able to make friends and get closer to people on the junior team," said Ekosky, a brown belt. "Even the experience of fighting different fighters and the different styles that they have in Europe will be pretty cool."

Brian Jones, one of the Selkirk Judo Club's coaches, has worked with a lot of great athletes over the years. Ekosky is certainly one of them.

"Sarah has been gaining momentum in the U18 division over the past year," Jones said in a media release. "She won silver at the U18 Open Nationals back in May even though she was still a U16 age competitor. She then turned in a gold-medal performance at the



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The Selkirk Judo Club's Sarah Ekosky, far left, won her U18 under-57 kg division at the Elite 8 National Judo Championships in Montreal on Jan. 11-12. The Elite 8 brought together Canada's top eight-ranked fighters in each weight division in the U18 and Senior age categories.

Ontario Open in November and now a national championship in Montreal.

"If she continues to work hard, she has tremendous potential and a very bright future in the sport."

Ekosky started with the provincial team three years ago and has won several medals on a national level. She really enjoys competing against athletes from other provinces and has gotten much better throughout the years.

"I really like it because it's a different fight and it's not the same people all of the time," Ekosky said. "You get to learn different moves and techniques

and I really enjoy it."

In addition to her participation in judo and the demands of her school schedule, Ekosky also participates in high school volleyball with College Louis Riel and club volleyball with the Selkirk Royals.

She was selected to participate on the Manitoba volleyball team traveling to the Canadian Francophone Games in Victoria, B.C. in July.

"I'm looking forward to that just because I'm fluent in French so that's pretty exciting to go to a French event," Ekosky said.

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and gain some momentum. "Hopefully, we'll be able to roll come playoff time.

In Winnipeg Women's High School Hockey League action on Monday, Selkirk was scheduled to play the Kel-

vin Clippers at River Heights Arena but no score was posted on the league website at press time.

Last Wednesday, the Royals lost 8-1 to the first-place St. Mary's Academy Flames.

After a scoreless first period, the Flames exploded for five second-period goals.

Sierra Bodnar scored Selkirk's goal in the third period, assisted by Amy Maclaren.

Maia Ehmann (two), Kienna Saillant (two), Julia Bird, Cadence Christie,

Elizabeth Birdie, and Sophia Buckberger tallied for St. Mary's.

The Flames outshot the Royals 41-9. Selkirk is back in action Monday when it hosts Vincent Massey at 4 p.m. at the Rec Complex.

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Midget Rebels hoping to finish the season strong

By Brian Bowman

The Lord Selkirk/Seven Oaks Rebels Midget boys' hockey team is looking to close out their regular season with some victories.

The Rebels were in fifth place in their seven-team league heading into a pair of games last weekend.

"The season has been pretty good, we have a good group of guys," said Rebels' head coach Derek Fyfe. "Coming off of Christmas, we have to do a little more conditioning and get back in shape but, overall, we're in the games. We had a couple of bad ones but, for the most part, we'll do pretty well this season. We'll finish in the middle of the pack or above."

The River East Marauders lead the league by a wide margin with 36 points but there isn't much of a difference between the next four teams in the standings.

"We actually have had ties with the Marauders and have beaten every other team and lost to every other team," Fyfe noted. "So it's been pretty close."

The Rebels are a young team with more than half of their roster consisting of first-year Midget players. But they'll get better as this season wraps up and should expect a good year next season.

"I have a good group of boys that are working hard and we have a strong forecheck," Fyfe said. "We have quite a mix so I have a lot of defencemen on the team this year and I have had to move kids around and they have adapted to those roles. Actually, our two leading scorers this year were defencemen up until now."

Goal scoring has been a problem for the Rebels this season with just 57 goals through the team's first 22 games.

"We're just starting to dial in our power play," Fyfe



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

The Lord Selkirk/Seven Oaks Rebels' Nick Magwood takes a backhand shot against the St. Vital Victorias during Midget 'AA' action Sunday at the Rec Complex. The Rebels won the game 6-3.

said. "With this group, we wanted everybody to have a chance. I'm just getting to know a lot of these kids, so we wanted everybody (to play on) the power play and penalty kill to learn it and obvious try it."

"But now as we go into the second half, we're starting to narrow that down."

The Rebels' final four games of the regular season

will be played on home ice at either the Seven Oaks Arena or the Selkirk Rec Complex.

"It's nice to play at home and have the dressing room that you're familiar with," Fyfe said. "And we have great (home) facilities...two great rinks with lots of dressing room area and they're good facilities, overall."

Lundar Falcons late goal snags Selkirk Fishermen

Staff

The Selkirk Fishermen lost a real tough one on Sunday at the Rec Complex.

Elmer Maytwayshing's second goal of the game with three seconds remaining in the third period lifted the Lundar Falcons to a 4-3 victory in Capital Region Junior Hockey League

action.

"It was unfortunate because we put ourselves in a really great position after a great outing on Friday against St. Malo," said Fishermen head coach Chris Poponick.

"But it was a (bad) bounce. They threw the puck in front of the net, the goalie made the save and kicked it

out, and it went off their player's skate and in."

Ryan Gleich and Josh Wilkinson scored Lundar's other goals. Travis Spratt, Cole Wasnie, and Reece Tessier replied for Selkirk.

The Fishermen trailed 3-1 in the third period.

"The guys battled back and I like the battle back but it's tough to get bounces like that (to end a game) but, hey, it goes both ways," Poponick reasoned.

The loss to Lundar came after Selkirk skated to an impressive 2-1 win over the Warriors in St. Malo on Friday.

It was a fantastic game with a lot of back and forth play between the league's top two teams.

Tessier scored a first-period goal for Selkirk and then Spratt tallied in the second.

Rachonne Henry scored St. Malo's goal midway in the third.

Riley Bannerman made 25 saves for the victory.

On Jan. 21, the Fishermen defeated the North Winnipeg Satellites 5-1.

Tyson Parker gave Selkirk a 1-0 first-period lead and then Spratt, Evan Bedard, and Tessier tallied in the second.

North Winnipeg's Angel Gjorgievski cut the lead to 4-1 but Tessier closed out the scoring with a power-play goal with 8:48 remaining in the third.

Selkirk's Josh Poponick had two assists in the game.

Owen Derewianchuk made 23 saves for the win.

The Fishermen, currently tied with St. Malo for top spot with 57 points apiece, will play the Ice Dawgs this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Arborg.

Next Home Games

- **Fri. Feb 7 7:30pm**
vs Arborg Ice Dawgs
- **Sun. Feb 9 3:30pm**
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Steelers lose pair of weekend games in MJHL action

By Brian Bowman

It's not often that the Selkirk Steelers play a home game in another Manitoba Junior Hockey League team's home rink.

But that was the case Sunday when Selkirk hosted the Waywayseecappo Wolverines at the RINK Training Centre, home of the Winnipeg Blues.

"It was different, for sure, and it was obviously less of a crowd on a Sunday night," said Steelers' head coach Nick Lubimiv. "But we've played there before and we weren't unfamiliar with the rink. It's a nice facility and they treat us well."

The game was originally scheduled to be played at the Peguis Multiplex.

Waywayseecappo won the game 4-2 as Conrad Phillips scored twice while Brody Mofatt and Cody Thompson added singles for the winners.

Three of the Wolverines' goals were scored on the power play.

"For us, our special teams weren't so sharp," Lubimiv said. "Our penalty kill has been good throughout the year but when you give up three while shorthanded, you're in tough."

Tanner Pochipinski and Ryan Ostermann replied with second-period

goals for Selkirk.

Last Friday, the Steelers were stopped 3-2 in overtime by the Winkler Flyers at the Rec Complex.

Drake Burgin scored the game winner in OT.

"We really liked our game offensively and defensively," Lubimiv said. "I think we had three breakaways and three or four 2-on-1s where we got nothing out of it. When you let a good team hang around, they find a way. It was unfortunate but (we picked up) a big point but we certainly felt we left something on the table there."

Selkirk's Cole Wigstrand opened the scoring with a power-play goal 6:35 into the game,

Winkler's Ian Tookenay replied with a second-period marker before the Steelers' Blake Burr, on the power play, and the Flyers' Nathan Poolman tallied in the third. Poolman's goal came with just 1:47 remaining in regulation time.

Selkirk, now 21-20-3-1 and in eighth place with 46 points, will host the Winnipeg Blues this Friday, the Dauphin Kings on Saturday, and the Portage Terriers Tuesday.

Puck drop for all three games is 7:30



RECORD PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Selkirk Steelers' goaltender Austin DeBoer made 36 saves in a 3-2 overtime loss to the Winkler Flyers in MJHL action last Friday at the Rec Complex.

p.m.

The Steelers are looking forward to the upcoming homestand.

"It feels like we haven't been at home a whole lot and January has been pretty good to us so far," Lubimiv said. "You'd like to get your game going at

home and start to get into a rhythm before playoffs and you're playing some good teams that make you better. Yeah, we're certainly looking forward to it and we want to be peaking at the right time."

Warren Mercs overcome slow start to down Portage Islanders

Staff

The Warren Mercs had a terrible start to their home game against the Portage Islanders on Saturday evening.

But they sure finished well.

Warren trailed 3-0 just 13:14 into the game but tied the score with three second-period goals.

The Mercs then outscored the Islanders 5-2 in the final frame for a wild 8-5 comeback victory in South

Eastern Manitoba Hockey League action.

The Mercs' Johnny Lazo had a tremendous game with two goals and three assists while Mitch Hansen also tallied twice and added a helper.

Lazo leads the Mercs in goals scored (12), assists (14), and points (26) this season.

Warren's Chase Faulkner also had a strong game with a goal and three assists. The Mercs' other goals were

scored by Kyle Luschinski (two) and Chad Deprez.

Warren's Kyle Lundale finished the game with three assists.

Derrick Brooks, with a pair, Jens Meilleur, and Kyle Lopez replied for Portage.

Four of the Islanders' goals were scored with the man advantage while the Mercs had three power-play markers. Hayden Dola made 41 saves for the victory.

Warren is now 10-3-1-1 and has 22 points, which is three back of the first-place Carman Beavers.

The Mercs hosted the Beavers in a key matchup on Tuesday but no score was available at press time.

Warren will have another tough matchup Thursday when they play the third-place Maroons in Altona. Game time is 8 p.m. The Mercs will then visit the Notre Dame Hawks on Sunday (2:30 p.m.).



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-Grochowich and Skazyk families

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In loving memory of our wonderful husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, who passed away two years ago on January 29, 2018

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It's the heartache of your absence,
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In life we loved you dearly,
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March 24, 1931 – February 1, 2014
You are the heart of our family
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August 23, 2008 – February 3, 2010
A silent thought,
A quiet prayer;
For a special person,
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Emily, Parker, Mark, Nana, Mushum,
Uncle Devin, Aunty Krissy, Leam, Eden,
Uncle Steven, Aunty Chenise, Layla and Malik

OBITUARY



Patricia Anna Bohonos

We are sad to announce, on January 25, 2020, Patricia Anna Bohonos (nee Kolton) passed away peacefully in Selkirk, Manitoba, at the age of 81, with her family by her side. Pat is survived by Peter, her loving husband of 66 years. She leaves behind her four children Joan (Reg) Bergmann, Kathy (Gord) Kendall, Donna (Laurry) Lesage, and Peter Russell Bohonos (Sherry); as well as her brothers Robert, and Roy (Margaret) and sister-in-law Francis, and brother-in-law Walter (Adeline). She also leaves eight grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and numerous friends and neighbours. Pat was predeceased by her parents Metro and Kay Kolton, brother Richard, sister-in-law Arlene, brother-in-law Bob, and sister-in-law Evelyn.

Pat was born on July 24, 1938, in Camp Morton, Manitoba. She and Peter lived in the Windsor Park neighborhood in Winnipeg, where the children went to school and Pat worked for over 25 years at H&R Block.

Pat spent her retirement years with Peter in Belair, Manitoba. There she was surrounded by nature – one of her joys was providing food and care for the birds and other wildlife. She had great knowledge of many varieties of birds and flowers and enjoyed tending the many gardens on their property, and raising Monarch butterflies. She also found time in the kitchen to provide wonderful home cooked meals for her children and grandchildren with welcome batches of her perogies and puffed wheat cake.

The family would like to thank the doctors and nurses at Selkirk Hospital for their care. As per her wishes, no formal funeral service is planned. The family is having a private celebration of her life.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Pat's memory to a charity of your choice.

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

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OBITUARY

Shirley Ann Stevenson (nee Johnson)

Shirley passed away peacefully on January 23, 2020 at the age of 88. Born in Selkirk, MB, July 13, 1931, only daughter of Thorkell and Marjorie Johnson who predeceased her in 1989 and 1996 respectively.

Shirley lived, and was employed in Winnipeg for 39 years. She worked for a lawyer/real estate firm from 1950-1952. In 1952 she was employed by John Deere until Dec 1970. In 1971 she gained employment with MB Bridge & Engineering Works, which was later taken over by Dominion Bridge. She retired in 1987 but continued to work part-time until 1989.

Shirley married Watson Stevenson in 1976, whom she worked with. In 1991 she and her husband moved to her family home in Selkirk to be close to and of assistance to her mother who resided at Betel Home in Selkirk.

They returned to Winnipeg in 2002 because of Watson's illness. Watson passed away on August 9, 2003.

She leaves to mourn her stepchildren Barbara (Gordon) Bowen, Laurie (Wayne) Pawlett, Elizabeth Stevenson, DVM and her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She also leaves behind many cousins including Barbara Gessner, Lori (Raymond) Czayka and Karen (Norm) Davies and their families.

Funeral Services will be held on Wednesday, January 29 at 2:00 p.m. in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Selkirk, 329 Clandeboy Avenue. Viewing will be held prior to the service in the Gilbert Funeral Home, 309 Eveline St, Selkirk at 1:00 p.m. Interment will follow at the Selkirk Lutheran Cemetery.

The family would like to extend their heartfelt thanks to the caring staff at the Luther Home where she resided in her final months.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Shirley's memory to Selkirk Evangelical Lutheran Church, 329 Clandeboy Ave, Selkirk, MB R1A 0X4

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OBITUARY

Edward Bruce Stefanuk

Edward Stefanuk passed away on January 26, 2020 at the age of 92 at Goodwin Lodge in Teulon.

Ed was born on May 14, 1927 at Teulon, MB. He is survived by his wife Rita (nee Carter) of 68 years; his son Joe (Judy) Stefanuk; grandchildren Sherry (Jason) Genick, Lenore (Darcy Moore), Tammi (James Cameron) and six great-grandchildren, Destiny and Branden Genick, Veta Moore, Tanner, Curtis and Cooper Cameron as well as nephew Joseph (Trish) Wedge and family and many other nieces, nephews and cousins. Ed was predeceased by his parents Mike and Mary (Moscall) Stefanuk and sister Phyllis (Joseph) Wedge.

Ed farmed all his life in Armistice S.D. and worked part time as bartender at the Viking Hotel in Gimli and Petersfield and Teulon Hotels. Ed liked his John Deere equipment, enjoyed playing violin as well as baking bread and ginger snap cookies and having coffee with neighbours. Ed spent many hours working on his tractors alongside his son Joe who often got to hear a lot of cursing but Ed would always go out of his way to help Joe whom he loved dearly. Ed thought the world of his grandchildren and would bake with them, take them for treats and ride alongs on his tractors and just loved spending time with them and joking around.

Due to ill health, he spent his last years at Goodwin Lodge. The family would like to thank all the doctors, nurses and staff at Goodwin Lodge for the compassionate care Ed received.

As per Ed's wishes, cremation has taken place and there will be no service. A private family interment of ashes will take place at St. Williams Cemetery at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Goodwin Lodge Personal Care Home, Box 89, Teulon, MB R0C 3B0.

Thank you to Ken Loehmer Funeral Services Teulon for their support during this difficult time.



OBITUARY

Ervin Chezick

Peacefully, on Saturday, January 25, 2020 with his family by his side at Red River Place Personal Care Home, Ervin Chezick, aged 83 years of Selkirk, MB, passed away.

Ervin will be forever remembered by his wife of 58 years Lorraine; son Lloyd (Darlene); daughter Sandra (Ted); grandchildren Miranda (Kevin) and Tessa; brother Harvey (Janice); sister Joan (Henri) Brunette; brother-in-law Henri Berard and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents Ted and Eva; brother Lawrence (Sonya); in-laws Pat Chezick, Margaret Berard, William and Delores Baron, Charles and Laurence Berard.

Ervin will be remembered for his years teaching in Birds Hill, Cloverdale and at Mapleton School. He was a man of many talents having worked in sheet metal, truck driving, farming, with experience in house construction. He loved sports and played hockey, baseball, a few years of broom ball and many years of curling. He also enjoyed his time coaching hockey and ringette.

Cremation has taken place and a Memorial Mass will be held on Friday, January 31 at 1:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church in Selkirk, MB.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, 1379 Kenaston Blvd, Winnipeg, MB, R3P 2T5.

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OBITUARY



Susan Arlene Biggs
February 29, 1952 – January 22, 2020

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Susan. So very blessed to have had Sue in our lives are her sister Colleen Olfert; brother-in-law John; nephew Christian and cherished family and friends.

Susan was an accomplished academic who loved to travel and explore our world. Throughout Sue's life she had many beloved pets and gave generously of her time, and financial support, to causes close to her heart.

Susan always enjoyed helping others and sought a career that would enable her to make a difference. Sue became one of the first three women to be accepted into a Winnipeg Police Service recruit class and retired as a Sargent of Detectives.

Our heartfelt thanks to all of the medical professionals who cared for her. We are so very grateful to the kind and compassionate staff of the Deer Lodge Hospital, volunteer furry friends and their owners, and visitors who stopped by to brighten her days.

To honor Susan's wishes there will be no formal service. Sue preferred that her life be celebrated as quiet memories in the hearts of those who loved her.

In lieu of flowers, your prayers for Sue's safe journey home would be lovingly appreciated.

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OBITUARY

John Stolar

On January 26, 2020, at Betel Home in Selkirk, John Stolar, aged 90 years, peacefully passed with his beloved wife Ella and family at his bedside.

A celebration of life will be held on Saturday, April 18, 2020 in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, MB at 11:00 a.m.

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

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OBITUARY

Annie Olinyk

June 23, 1944 – January 23, 2020

It is with heavy hearts the family announces the passing of their dearly beloved mother, grandmother, sister and friend on January 23, 2020. Left to mourn and lovingly remembered by Allan (Dawn), Lori (Steve), Candice and her two grandchildren Crimson and Brandy.

Mom was born in June 1944 in Weeks, Saskatchewan where she lived until she moved to Winnipeg and married Edward Olinyk in August 1967 in Pine River, Manitoba. Years later they moved from Winnipeg to St. Andrews, Manitoba to start a little hobby farm and raise their family. Mom had many blessings throughout her life, she loved to garden, cooking/baking for her family, knitting/crocheting and ceramics, in addition to many other arts and crafts that she shared with many who were close.

In keeping with mom's wishes a small prayer service will be held with her immediate family.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Thank you mom for all your unconditional support and love. We will miss you and you will always be remembered in our hearts. May the angels lift you to heaven above and watch over us until we meet again.

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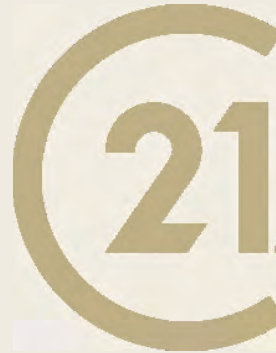
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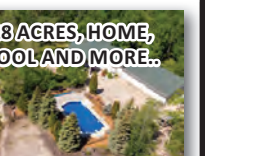
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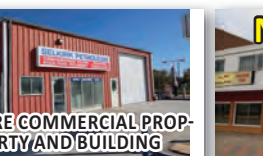
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