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Bruno Maciel and his three-year-old daughter Alice of Winnipeg smile and wave their Canadian flags during the annual Canada Day parade through the Village of Dunnottar on Monday morning. For more Canada Day coverage from Dunnottar, St. Andrews, West St. Paul and Selkirk, see Pages 4, 12, 14 & 15.

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# Grad a proud day for RRC Interlake students

By Justin Luschinski

As he watched each diploma being handed out one by one, Cody Collins started to tear up.

As soon as the instructor called his name, he leapt out of his seat, proudly strolling up to the stage, taking his diploma. As he sat back down, he looked at it for a moment, almost in disbelief. His instructor, Rodney Dychko, gave him a pat on the back, congratulating him. It was a happy day for Collins and many of his classmates.

The Red River College Interlake Campus held their convocation for their 2018 and 2019 graduates last Friday afternoon at Bethel Selkirk Church. Some of the students, including Collins, took the introduction to trades program, which aims to get Indigenous students into professions such as plumbing and electrical work.

Collins, a resident of Sagkeeng First Nation, said he was very happy to graduate.

"I'm ecstatic. I finally feel like I accomplished something I've been working hard towards," Collins said, standing outside Bethel Selkirk Church alongside his family last Friday. "My mom is really proud ... I half did it for her, half for myself. I'd like to thank everyone for helping me start my career."

Collins said his parents are very proud of him. His father was a product of the residential school system, while his mother was picked up in the Sixties Scoop, where Indigenous children were taken away from their families and placed into foster homes.

Collins got his certificate in plumbing, which means he's now an apprentice. He needs to find a job with a plumbing company, where a more experienced plumber will mentor him, before he can become a journeyman.

The Red River College Interlake Campuses serve the communities in the Interlake and North Eastman region by providing a variety of commu-



**RECORD PHOTO BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI**  
Cody Collins of Sagkeeng First Nation holds his diploma from the Red River College Interlake Campus outside Bethel Selkirk Church last Friday.

nity based programs and part-time courses. Their administrative offices located in Selkirk manage and coordinate training in locations throughout the Interlake and North Eastman region as well as their permanent campuses located in Selkirk, Peguis and Fisher River. For more information, visit [rrc.ca/interlake/](http://rrc.ca/interlake/).

The students are taught in mobile classrooms, which are large trucks that have been renovated and repurposed for education. Students can have hands-on classes without having to move to Winnipeg.

Don Wilson, who works in admin and student support for the RRC Interlake Campus, said that's the big advantage of their program.

"Moving into an urban setting is a big adjustment, they're cut off from their community. They also have to look for housing, find a way to feed themselves, it can lead to some problems," Wil-

son said. "But this way, they can be around their family, they can stay in their community, and we can bring the classroom to them."

"(Collins) was so enthusiastic, he was always ready to work hard and we're happy to have him on as a student."

Wilson added that the program includes an Indigenous perspective, allowing the students to connect with Indigenous values and learn in a healthy environment.

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Sunshine and clear blue skies set the stage for the annual Canada Day parade through the Village of Dunnottar on Monday morning. Following the parade, there were more celebrations, birthday cake, and a horseshoe tournament at the Ponemah Sportsplex.



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# Walter Whyte School rolls out the red carpet for grad

By Justin Luschinski

Walter Whyte School rolled out the red carpet for its Grade 9 graduates last week.

The school's gymnasium was decked out with flashing lights, old film cameras and a full on red carpet for their Grade 9 graduation dinner last Tuesday evening. This year's theme was "Hollywood," and school staff and volunteers turned their small school into an event fit for a movie star.

Jaidyn Kelly, one of the graduating students, said she was shocked with how the gym looked.

"It's crazy. I didn't know what to expect, walking in here. It's amazing," Kelly said. "They turned it into a beautiful event. My mind is blown."

As the students entered from the exterior gym doors, they walked onto a red carpet, adorned with red streamers to simulate a press blockade, with the walls decorated to look like a line of paparazzi were taking their photos.

In the gymnasium itself, there were bulky old film cameras, made with cardboard and tape, and a large couch where the students could take pictures of themselves.

The event itself featured a catered dinner with steak, chicken, roasted potatoes, and ice cream.

While some students won awards for academic excellence, each of their students got a special gift and a speech from their teacher. The teachers would lightly poke fun at their students, while highlighting their positive qualities.

Walter Whyte School principal Gloria Juvonen said it's important they give the kids a good send-off.



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ABOVE: Grade 9 graduates, Dana Feakes, pictured left, and Jaidyn Kelly, right, attend Walter Whyte School's Grade 9 graduation event last Tuesday evening. The event included a red carpet entrance for the grads and the school's gymnasium was decked out with flashing lights, pictured below, and old film cameras.

"For us, tradition is really important. We've always done a big graduation event. It's a lot of work, but we've never stopped doing it, because it's so important for the kids," Juvonen said. "For most of us it's really personal. We have a smaller school, we get to work with those students so closely. We want to show them how much we appreciate them."



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# Travel-related measles case confirmed in Manitoba

## Submitted

The chief provincial public health officer has confirmed last Friday that a travel-related case of measles has been reported in Manitoba.

The individual lives in the area of the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority and is recovering in hospital. The man, in his 30s, is believed to have contracted the virus while travelling outside the country in the Philippines.

While the risk of transmission is low, people who were at the following locations on the dates and times listed below may have been exposed to measles:

- Philippines Airlines flight PR 116 from Manila to Vancouver on June 24;
- Vancouver International Airport customs area and baggage area from 5:15 p.m. (Pacific time) to 7 p.m. (Pacific time) on June 24;
- WestJet flight WJ 458 from Vancouver to Winnipeg on June 24;
- Winnipeg Richardson International Airport arrivals and baggage claim on June 25 from midnight until 2 a.m.;
- Assiniboine Clinic on Tuesday, June 25 between 2 and 6 p.m.; and
- Health Sciences Centre Winnipeg adult emergency department waiting room on Tuesday, June 25 from approximately 4:45 p.m. to 11:59 p.m.

Pregnant women, people who have severely compromised immune systems and infants under 12 months of age are at higher risk of complications. Treatment to prevent measles may be recommended for these individuals if given within six days of exposure.

People or parents of infants in these categories who believe they may have been exposed based on the information above should contact Health Links-Info Santé at 204-788-8200 or 1-888-315-9257 (toll-free) for further direction.

Although the risk of transmission is low, other Manitoba individuals who are not immunized for measles and

are concerned they may have been exposed to measles at the locations listed above are encouraged to contact their health-care provider or Health Links-Info Santé at 204-788-8200 or 1-888-315-9257 (toll-free) for more information. Immunization administered within 72 hours of exposure may prevent disease, and is recommended after 72 hours to prevent disease from future exposures.

Measles is a highly infectious, communicable disease that is spread through droplets in the air formed when coughing or sneezing. An infected person can spread the virus from four days before the rash appears to four days after. The disease tends to be more severe in infants and young children, and can be life threatening.

All people, regardless of their immunization status, who may have been exposed to measles should monitor for symptoms for 21 days after the exposure date. Symptoms to watch for include fever, runny nose, sore throat, cough, drowsiness, irritability and red eyes followed a few days later by a rash that starts on the face and spreads to the chest. Small white spots may also develop on the inside of the mouth or throat.

Several days after the initial symptoms, a red blotchy rash appears on the face and progresses down the body. Measles can lead to complications including ear infections, diarrhea, pneumonia (lung infection) and encephalitis (brain inflammation).

If you think you may have measles and are visiting a physician or health-care provider, it is best to call ahead and make an appointment so health-care staff can take steps to reduce the exposure of other people to the virus.

For information on the measles, visit [www.gov.mb.ca/health/publichealth/diseases/measles.html](http://www.gov.mb.ca/health/publichealth/diseases/measles.html).

# Man found dead in St. Andrews quarry

## Staff

A missing man was found dead in a water quarry in the RM of St. Andrews last Monday night.

On June 24, at approximately 5:15 p.m., Selkirk RCMP responded to a report of a missing 37-year-old male from the RM of St. Andrews.

RCMP say the male was reportedly last seen on Henry Road on the beach area of a water quarry in the RM of St. Andrews. He was with a group of

people who were swimming in the gravel pits.

RCMP search and rescue along with local emergency services and community members searched the area.

At 10:15 p.m., searchers located the body of the 37-year-old male in the water.

He was pronounced deceased on scene. An autopsy is scheduled and RCMP continue to investigate.

# Improvements to Main Street get underway



RECORD PHOTO BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI

Construction has started along Main Street in Selkirk.

## By Justin Luschinski

More than \$2.75 million will be invested into improvements to Selkirk's Main Street this summer, and the city says it's using this opportunity to upgrade the sewer system underneath, before the province goes to work.

The City of Selkirk hosted an open house for the project in council chambers last Tuesday. The province informed Selkirk about the resurfacing in May. The city hopes to reduce construction costs by finishing a bunch of projects before the province comes in.

The project area stretches from Heap Avenue to Strathnaver Avenue. Selkirk will pay around \$460,000 out of its reserves to make changes to some turning and parking lanes, as well as upgrading some of the water and sewer infrastructure.

Selkirk CAO Duane Nicol said by doing more work now, the city will save some money.

"This was sort of a last-minute decision by the province to do this work. This is one of the benefits of having a reserve fund, we can fund a project that comes on last minute," Nicol said. "We're going to see a substantial savings, because the crew is already there. Because (Manitoba Infrastructure) is tearing it up, now's the time to finish other projects before they put everything back together."

The City of Selkirk uses an infrastructure strategy called the Capital Asset Management Program. It's a system that logs all of the infrastructure work that needs to get done and groups them with other projects in the same area. For example, when a street

needs major restructuring, but there's also some sewer work that needs to get done, the city will do both projects before resurfacing the road.

Nicol said they were originally going to start improving the sewer system at a later date, but after the province informed them of the resurfacing, city staff quickly drew up new design plans.

Some of the other changes include moving bus stops, including putting one stop in front of True North Motors and the Selkirk Inn and Conference Centre, as well as removing other stops, some of which were former Beaver Bus Line stops that aren't used anymore. The city will also make changes to a number of approaches, smoothing out some of them while making others go with the flow of traffic.

The city is replacing most of the old bus stops with "rest areas" that include a trail and some benches. In total, the city will remove eight stops and add four in more central locations along Main Street.

Colleen Otto, the salon manager at Belleza Mente Salon and Spa, which is located at 18 Main St., said she's not bothered by the construction.

"I don't mind it. The work has to get done. I'm glad they're improving the approach to our business, smoothing it out," Otto said. "It's noisy, but I'm glad they're working on it."

The construction is expected to continue throughout the summer. For more information about the project, visit [myselkirk.ca](http://myselkirk.ca).



# Gov't investing \$1.25M to teach students, teachers about treaties

## Staff

The Manitoba government is investing \$1.25 million to educate students and teachers about treaties and the treaty relationship in collaboration with the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs, the Manitoba First Nations Education Resource Centre and the Treaty Relations Commission of Manitoba.

"Manitoba is a leader in treaty education, ensuring that treaties and the treaty relationship are embedded in the social studies curriculum, while continuing to support ongoing teacher training in reconciliation," Education and Training Minister Kelvin Goertzen stated in a release on June 11. "In the 2017 speech from the throne, our government committed to work with our partners to further establish treaty education in the Manitoba curriculum, and I'm pleased to announce the Treaty Education Initiative in response to that commitment."

The training program, funded for five years, is a two-day course that builds understanding of treaties and the treaty relationship. Course facilitators, along with an elder, provide the training and equip teachers with interactive learning strategies and a resource kit with additional teaching resources to take back to their schools. Sessions are tailored to early, middle and senior years instruction, depending on the teachers in attendance.

"Understanding our province's rich history requires an awareness of the special relationship that exists between Manitoba and Indigenous peoples," said Indigenous and Northern Relations Minister Eileen Clarke. "Through this initiative, teachers will be better equipped to address treaties and treaty relationships in the classroom, and

students will have the opportunity to learn about the important role that treaties play in Manitoba, both historically and in the present day."

The Treaty Education Initiative responds to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action, specifically actions 62 and 63, to develop and implement resources on Indigenous peoples in Canadian history, Goertzen noted.

"The Treaty Education Initiative is an excellent learning opportunity and a resource to help understand the treaties from the First Nations perspective," said Loretta Ross, treaty commissioner, Treaty Relations Commission of Manitoba. "In order to understand Manitoba history, students must first learn that treaties are foundational to the formation of Canada. We are pleased to provide these resources that can be used in the classroom."

Since 2003, treaties and the treaty relationship have been embedded in the mandatory learning outcomes of the kindergarten to Grade 12 social studies curriculum.

The Treaty Education Initiative began in 2009 to provide teacher support documentation. Since then, the program has grown. At the end of 2018-19, 2,868 educators had been trained and 1,310 instruction kits were distributed.

The Manitoba government will also be offering another program to support understanding of Indigenous identity.

# Old St. Andrews Church to host a Novel Afternoon on July 7

## Staff

As part of their 170th anniversary celebrations, Old St. Andrews Church will be hosting a Novel Afternoon event this Sunday, July 7 beginning at 3 p.m.

Guest authors include Lauren Carter of St. Andrews who has written non-fiction articles, poetry and essays that have appeared in a diverse range of print and online publications. She will be doing a presentation on her newest book of poetry "Following Sea." With great care, Lauren wades into family histories and geography, all the while charting her own territories. Her latest novel, "This Has Nothing To Do With You," comes out on Sept. 7.

Rev. Kenn Garrity will be doing a presentation on his two "Why's Books." Kenn was the church's former interim minister who over the years

received questions from his parishioners on everything from meanings of Biblical passages to why the church does things in a certain way. He was asked to put these questions and answers into a book format.

Fran Howard is the author of "Ivory Comb," a book about a young girl who finds an ivory comb in an old log cabin. It takes her back in time where she met the Spencer family from the Red River Settlement.

Our final presenter is Bill Redekop, author of the historic book "Lake Agassiz: The Rise and Demise of the World's Greatest Lake." Bill has been writing rural stories since 2001 and is a journalist with the Winnipeg Free Press.

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Last week, I met a young light brown bearded guy shielding himself from the blazing afternoon sun with a cap and large sun glasses while fishing in the Red River upstream of Selkirk.

His solid compact body complemented his quick movements. He spoke in short phrases. His rod was resting in a holder with his line trailing out into the water. Since there was no sign of activity for the moment, I asked him if he had ever had a memorable fishing experience. "Well I don't but I was with my son Tyler when he sure did," he exclaimed. "Here's my card," I said, "what's your name." "I'm Corey Samborski from Selkirk," he replied. He went on telling that he had an aunty who has a cottage on the lake shore by Gimli and one summer day members of the family were lounging and playing around on the sand by the water when young Tyler got it into his head he wanted to go fishing. Corey, being a good dad, went up to the cottage, pulled out Tyler's kids' fishing rod, found some pieces of steak in the fridge for bait and set his son up, even casting out for him. Corey and the grown-ups went back to their fun.

Little Tyler, being a kid, immediately lost interest in fishing. He dropped his rod and ran to play with his cousins. Corey saw that and called his son over. "Tyler," Corey counseled his son, you don't set out a baited hook in the water for fishing and not stay with it. "OK dad," Tyler said and sat down in the sand by his rod as he looked longingly over his shoulder watching other young family members kicking a football around in the sand. Tyler couldn't help himself! He jumped up and started running again to his cousins when he heard the sharp voice of his father, "Tyler, your rods sliding

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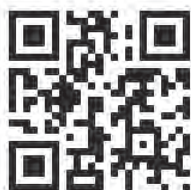
Aina Ramon of Winnipeg with her first and master catch from the Red River.

into the water!" The boy spun around and raced back to his rod. It wasn't moving! Seconds passed. Tyler stood over his rod laying in the sand, watching. Suddenly it jerked toward the water. Tyler pounced on it! Rod in hand, he hauled up. He could feel a shuttering heavy weight on the end of his line. "I've got a fish," he screamed out which brought all of the kids and half the grown-ups rushing to his side. He planted his feet in the wet sand at the water's edge. The waves splashed up his legs as he reeled in. His line snapped springing from the backside of one wave then disappearing in the crest of the next one. Then, in the shallow between waves, a huge olive-green walleye could be seen being towed to shore as Tyler hastily reeled in his line. Corey, now just as excited as his son, jumped into the waves and following Tyler's line grabbed the fish. Tyler's first fish was a master!

The next day, not far from where I met Corey, I happened upon Aina Ramon from Winnipeg just as she was landing her first ever fish, which like Tyler's catch turned out to be a master! That's one big cat Aina!

I had the good fortune to meet a very interesting chap last weekend who has done a lot of travelling and told me the interesting story of a lost fish.

Bill Foresythe is his name and if you had been standing with us you would have seen him as an average man with a kind face framed in fairly long grey hair who spoke with the fluidity of a well read man. He was boat fishing he said, beginning his tale, with his father-in-law, Fred Brenet, and brother-in-law, Lawrence Brenet, on Buck Lake west of Red Deer, Alberta. It was a nice, calm, sunny day as the men sat in Fred's very well appointed boat fitted with plush white upholstery and expensive carpets. After a bit Fred caught a fairly large walleye and as he brought it close to the side of the boat he called out to Bill and Lawrence that he didn't want the fish to be dropped onto his nice carpeting. He asked his young son Lawrence to fetch an old large plastic bag in the tackle box saying he would put the fish in it when he landed it. Up came the fish above the side of the boat. Fred grabbed it by the gills. Lawrence held the bag under the fish. Fred dropped the fish down into the bag and it just kept on going down and down straight through a hole in the bags bottom! With a parting splash and a wiggle of it's tail the walleye dove for the safety of the deep. One lost fish but one saved boat carpet! Well, I hope you had an enjoyable Canada Day, bye for now.

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# 'These centres do good work'

Selkirk Friendship Centre continues to offer programming despite funding cuts



RECORD PHOTO BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI

The Selkirk Friendship Centre had their annual general meeting on June 19.

By Justin Luschinski

The Selkirk Friendship Centre is doing well, despite some funding cuts.

The centre held their annual general meeting on June 19. Attendees heard that overall the centre is continuing to offer necessary programming to Selkirk and area residents, but with provincial and federal elections looming, some are concerned about further cuts.

Jack Park, president of the Selkirk Friendship Centre, says he's very proud of their volunteers and staff.

"Overall, I'm very pleased this year. It's been a struggle, trying to work around the cuts, but I'm very proud with the final statistics," Park said. "This friendship centre is one of the strongest in the country because of our staff. I'm very happy that you make us look good on a provincial level."

The centre and all of its programs has helped around 1,500 individuals, with more than 80,000 clients served over the centre's lifetime. They fund most of their programming through government grants, fundraising efforts and donations. The centre's revenue barely covers their expenses, leaving around \$30,000 left at the end of the fiscal year.

The centre has lost some money due

to changes in federal funding applications. They've been able to recoup some dollars through local organizations, such as the Selkirk Community Renewal Corporation, but some programs have had to be restricted, or in the case of their youth programming, restart with a fraction of their previous resources.

According to several members, the Selkirk Friendship Centre has helped a lot of residents, and can count some prominent Indigenous figures as members.

Adam Blanchard, former executive director of the Manitoba Association of Friendship Centres, said the centre needs more advocates.

"With the two elections coming up, we need strong advocates more than ever. (Friendship centres) have helped out so many people," Blanchard said. "This year, we need to really push. We need to show everyone that these centres do good work."

The committee also elected a new youth board member during the AGM. Lexi Bell has been volunteering at the centre for several years.

The Selkirk Friendship Centre is located at 425 Eveline St. For more information or to contact the centre, call 204-482-7525.



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## St. Clements couple receives Manitoba Good Roads award



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Evelyn, pictured left, and Bert Wielgosh, far right, were presented with a Manitoba Good Roads Association award for best farm grounds during the annual awards banquet on March 18. The St. Clements couple received the Lewis Instruments Shield, which was presented by Manitoba Good Roads Association judge, Brian Nedohin, pictured centre.

# Congratulations 2019 Graduates

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## Hockey great turned motivational speaker receives honorary degree

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With a Stanley Cup ring on his finger and a Philadelphia Flyers-coloured orange shirt under his ceremonial graduation robe, the Riverton Rifle was awarded an honorary doctorate from Brock University on June 10.

But it was as much for what he has done for Indigenous youth since retiring from his record-setting hockey career that earned Reggie Leach the honorary degree from Brock.

Leach, who is of Ojibwe descent and a member of Berens River First Nation in Manitoba, now lives on Manitoulin Island, where he has become friends with Brock Chancellor Shirley Cheechoo. It was an emotional Cheechoo who awarded Leach with the Doctor of Laws degree.

"He has worked so hard," she said. "When a person starts at a very young age like he did, it's overwhelming to know that a child can progress like that. It will help me in my work to know that these kids I work with have so much potential. He represents that."

Saying he feels like the 'luckiest guy in the world,' Leach said it was a huge honour to receive the doctorate.

"It makes my heart happy because I'm being recognized for the work that I love to do," he said. "This means even more to me now because I've seen these young people graduating and I see the atmosphere."

As a member of the dominant Philadelphia Flyers squad in the late 1970s, Leach was a potent goal scorer and earned the Riverton Rifle moniker for having one of the hardest shots in the history of the National Hockey League.

He helped the Flyers win their second-straight Stanley Cup title in 1975, and earned the playoff MVP honour a year later when he set Philadelphia's all-time single-season scoring record of 61 goals, a mark that still remains today.

Leach now works with Indigenous youth, encouraging them to make wise life decisions and take responsibility for their actions. It was a message he also conveyed to the graduating Brock students Monday during his Convocation address.

"My goal in life is that I want every young person to be successful," said



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Reggie Leach was awarded an honorary doctorate from Brock University on June 10. Pictured with Leach is his wife Dawn Mahdabee-Leach.

Leach, who was named to the Order of Manitoba in 2016. "Your life is just starting. It's up to you to decide what you want your life to be. Whatever choices you make, you own those choices, good or bad."

Throughout his career, and even today, Leach has never forgotten the support he got from the 500-resident community of Riverton. He encouraged the graduates to do the same.

"Never forget who supported you to get to University," he said. "I grew up in a First Nations family among a community of people from all different nations, but they all supported me. I still support the town today because of what they did for me when I was 10, 11 and 12 years old. You never forget that."

Leach's address came during the first of nine Spring Convocations taking place at Brock's Ian Beddis Gymnasium.

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**"MY GOAL IN LIFE IS THAT I WANT EVERY YOUNG PERSON TO BE SUCCESSFUL."**



# Replacement of pedestrian bridge over Grassmere Creek to begin this summer



RECORD PHOTO BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI

The Sunova Centre in West St. Paul played host to an open house regarding the replacement of the pedestrian bridge over the Grassmere Drain at PTH 9 last Tuesday.

By Justin Luschinski

The province will be doing some major construction in the RM of West St. Paul, including replacing the pedestrian bridge over the Grassmere Creek Drain on Highway 9.

The RM of West St. Paul held an open house for the project last Tuesday at the Sunova Centre. The province aims to replace the existing concrete culvert on Highway 9 with a new single span bridge, which aims to reduce the risk of flooding in the area.

They will also construct a new pedestrian bridge over Grassmere Drain, which will connect the two existing trails going north and south of the RM.

Wayne Poloway, the chairperson for the West St. Paul Trails Committee, said he's very excited for the new pedestrian bridge.

"We've been looking to get something like this for the last 10 to 15 years. We have a trail going from Middlechurch Home all the way to River's Edge ... the new bridge allows us to connect our north and south trails," Poloway said.

The new pedestrian bridge will be constructed a few metres east of the new structure, creating a walkway over the drain onto Nye Avenue. According to the West St. Paul website, the trails along Main Street stop just past Evelyn Avenue, by the Middlechurch Home of Winnipeg. Ultimate-

ly, Poloway hopes to create enough trails so that a resident could travel almost everywhere in the RM by bike.

The existing bridge has a concrete box culvert that was built in 1913, more than 100 years ago. The bridge is a vital transportation hub for West St. Paul, while the culvert helps drain excess water into the Red River. The culvert is more susceptible to an ice jam in the springtime as well as trees and other debris that flow down the creek.

Dave Romanow, the acting director of infrastructure for West St. Paul, said the new bridge will help with drainage.

"The current structure is a box culvert, which impedes the flow of Grassmere Creek in the springtime. It's a choke point," Romanow said. "That's why they're developing the freestanding bridge, it will allow for better drainage, less change of the water to start backing up and onto a resident's property."

The new bridge will allow for four lanes of traffic, two lanes in each direction, as well as a turning and median lane. West St. Paul is not paying for the new bridges, as the province is mostly handling the project.

The province plans to start widening the roadway sometime this summer and the bridges are expected to be finished by fall 2020. For more information about the project, visit weststpaul.com.



## Communities in Bloom 2019

Here are some of the judge's observations from 2018 in the Environmental Action Category:

Selkirk's community action plan for managing solid waste includes composting. It was great to see the composting bins used by the Selkirk Horticultural Society at the Main Street Community Garden and Red Feather Farm Park. Also, to hear that the City encourages backyard composting, bins are available for sale and that workshops are in the planning stages for residential composting. The judges recommend that the City investigate and determine a course of action for further development of the municipal composting program. One step would be to replace plastic garbage bags with paper for grass clippings as the City does not own a screener which makes removing the plastic bags labour intensive for composting purposes.

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# Canoe club encourages more youth to pick up a paddle

By Justin Luschinski

The Selkirk Canoe and Kayak Club is hoping to inspire more youth to pick up a paddle with their new water safety program.

The club, which is now officially open for the season, says its youth program is a new addition, which will teach children how to paddle a canoe, how to remove water from a boat and how to be safe while on the water.

Katrine Buissé, the club's acting manager, says they're hoping to grow the club by getting more youth involved.

"We're hoping to encourage more youth to come out, not only to grow the club, but to give them some basic water safety tips. We're concentrating on how to get into the water safely, how to get water out of a boat and what to do if you tip," Buissé said. "It's really fun. And maybe they'll find a new hobby."

The youth program runs from 6 p.m. till 8:30 p.m. through July and August. The program is open to almost everyone, but children under the age of eight must have a parent or guardian present during the classes. Buissé says safety is their main priority so if anybody is going on the water, they must wear a life-jacket and they must be supervised by a trained staff member.

The club will also be offering some survival training, taught by Milt Pedwell, one of the club's founders and an experienced survival expert. Pedwell said he's hoping to pass off some more of his survival knowledge.

"I'm starting to slow down a bit. Now



Renee Partyka, pictured left, and Katrine Buissé, right, paddle a canoe along the water near the Selkirk Canoe and Kayak Club in Selkirk Park recently.

that I have more free time, I want to focus on safety. Like what happens if you get lost. You're lost and confused and you're out in the bush somewhere, what do you do?" Pedwell said. "Well, I'll teach you how to get to safety. I'll teach you what you can eat out in the prairies."

Pedwell said there are a few Manitoba plants that are edible, such as cat-tails. If someone were to pull out a cat-tail, there will be a small, white spout

on the end. According to Pedwell, someone could eat that and it would provide the same nutritional value as a potato.

Pedwell will also be teaching a course of rafting, a technique he learned from some Indigenous tribes up north. If a group of people are traversing across a large body of water and a storm hits, the party would huddle together, grab each others canoes, and make their way to dry land. This would create a

makeshift raft, giving the canoes more stability than they would have on their own. This is also used in emergency situations, where one paddler might get sick and needs to be brought back to safety.

For more information about any of these programs, contact the Selkirk Canoe and Kayak Club, which is located in Selkirk Park, by calling 204-785-2054.

## Lower Fort Garry hosts second annual Métis Friendship celebration

By Gabrielle Piché

Fiddle music filled Lower Fort Garry as the site hosted its second annual Métis Friendship celebration.

The site emphasized Métis culture during its Canada Day festivities on Monday. However, Métis culture had a visible presence at the fort begin-

ning a week earlier, when the Métis flag was hoisted up beside the Canadian flag.

Throughout the day, visitors could listen to traditional Métis music and practice their jigging. They could watch a performance by the D-Town Steppers, a dance group from Dauphin, and they could buy hand-made goods from St. Laurent elders.

There were kid-friendly crafts and

activities meant to teach youth about Métis heritage.

Parks Canada and the Manitoba Metis Federation put on the event.

Linda St. Cyr-Saric is an elder with the Manitoba Metis Federation. She said she was happy the celebration happened at Lower Fort Garry because it's part of Treaty 1 land.

"Nothing makes me more proud than being someplace where you know you belong," St. Cyr-Saric said.

June Bruce, a Métis elder, led an opening prayer at the celebration.



"This place has seen a lot of our people over the years," Bruce said. "If you listen closely, you can probably still hear faint sounds of the fiddle playing the Red River Jig."

Lower Fort Garry is a national historic site under Parks Canada. Currently, Parks Canada is working with over 300 Indigenous groups to promote cultural awareness.

A representative from Parks Canada said they hope to have a permanent Métis flag at Lower Fort Garry soon.

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# ESMS students star in short film

By Justin Luschinski

A group of East Selkirk Middle School students made their big screen debut last week.

The school held a screening for their short film "The Day It Died" last Monday inside the East Selkirk Middle School (ESMS) library. The film features an all student cast and was shot in various locations around the Selkirk area, including the St. Clements council chambers and the Gaynor Family Regional Library.

The film is about a small town in rural Canada, which suddenly loses access to the internet. Chaos ensues, as the townsfolk descend on the mayor's office, trying to figure out why they can't go online.

Kate Wilson, a middle school student who plays the part of the mayor said she always wanted to try acting, but she was surprised at the filmmaking process.

"There's one scene where all the townspeople come to the mayor ... I was expecting to say my lines in front of an audience. But they (the other extras) had already gone home, so I was saying my lines to nobody," Wilson said. "When I saw the movie, it was really cool how they made it look like I was talking to a crowd."

The short film was conceived by Randy Hiebert, the learning support teacher at ESMS, who joined the school a year ago. He found that ESMS had a lot of movie-making equipment and decided to put it to good use.

He had help from Jessica Witzky, the casting director. Other parents and faculty were present for shoots, helping to wrangle the students and direct



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Kate Wilson, an East Selkirk Middle School student, playing the mayor in a still from the school's short film "The Day It Died."

them as needed. One scene involved a drone shot where the townspeople walk towards the council chambers, all of whom are kids. Hiebert said he wanted to thank everyone who helped direct and marshal the students.

According to the students, the private screening went very well. Caleb Keeper, a student who plays the part of a Facebook/Google representative, said everyone really enjoyed the movie.

"It went over really well. Sometimes when there's (some) funny parts in a movie, the audience doesn't react, or they don't react how you think they would," Keeper said. "But the audience was great, they got the jokes, they were laughing. I'm really happy I did it."

Hiebert said they plan to have another screening of the film in the fall.

## Selkirk man charged in connection with 2018 homicide

Staff

A Selkirk man is facing a second-degree murder charge in relation to the homicide of a 64-year-old man, according to RCMP.

RCMP said around 9:15 p.m. on Nov. 16, 2018 they received a call about a man in cardiac arrest at a Selkirk home. He was pronounced dead at the scene and his death was treated as a homicide.

Selkirk RCMP along with Major Crime Services made an arrest in relation to the homicide of the 64-year-old male last week.

On June 20, RCMP arrested and charged 36-year-old Karl Harry Helbig of Selkirk with Second Degree Murder.

RCMP continue to investigate.

No further information was available by press deadline on Monday.

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Hundreds of West St. Paul and surrounding area residents flocked to the Sunova Centre to celebrate Canada Day on Monday. The celebrations included the Mopar car show, a children's ventriloquist show, a petting zoo, zip lining and many more activities. This year marked West St. Paul's 30th year hosting a Canada Day event.





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**RECORD PHOTOS BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI**  
Selkirk and surrounding area residents celebrated Canada Day in a big way at the Selkirk Waterfront on Monday. Celebrations kicked off with bouncers and face painting, a games show, plenty of live entertainment and the biggest fireworks display in the Interlake.



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# Selkirk teams up with province on pilot tree inventory project



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The City of Selkirk is taking part in a pilot project with the Province of Manitoba to create a Selkirk tree inventory.

## Staff

The City of Selkirk is taking part in a pilot project with the Province of Manitoba to create a Selkirk tree inventory.

Ruth Rolfe, the city's manager of parks and recreational facilities, says the pilot project is the first step in understanding the types and conditions of trees we already have, make future decisions on tree replacement and maintenance and be proactive in disease control.

"We've been really forward thinking with our asset management program in Selkirk and trees are a huge asset," Rolfe stated in a release last Friday. "We're partnering with the province, we're able to use their expertise and we've got our staff out now, gathering data that will give us a better handle on our trees and our urban forest and will become part of our tree policy."

Selkirk already partners with the Province of Manitoba for the Dutch Elm Disease (DED) program, which sees provincial staff identifying infected trees for removal each year and it was this program that led to the tree inventory pilot in the city.

Justin Torcia is a certified arborist and the city's tree inventory project leader. Since May, Torcia and his team of green T-shirt clad tree inspectors, have been systematically creating a database that tells the story of the city's trees – from where they are located, to what type they are and much, much more.

They've divided the city into seven sections and are working from south to north, using handheld GPS receivers to determine locations that are accurate to within one metre.

Besides location they input data on the type of

tree, what condition it's in, its diameter at breast height, or DBH, whether there are pests on the tree and if it has sustained injury from either mechanical or natural causes, all of which help to determine the value of the tree as a city asset. The information aids the city at budget time as well, helping council and administration be more informed on where funds should be directed.

"Trees are so important," said Torcia. "Trees sequester carbon that we emit, so they're helping to clean the air, purify the air. They're giving off oxygen for us, fresh, clean oxygen for us to breathe."

"Trees that are planted close to buildings give shade for those buildings, so your air conditioning system's not going to have to work that hard, they're going to help with storm water that's run off, they're going to absorb that water so we're not having so much storm water collect in our catch basins."

Selkirk CAO Duane Nicol said in addition to being aligned with the strategic plan and the city's asset management program, the tree inventory project was identified as a priority in the city's award-winning Climate Change Adaptation Strategy.

"Managing and growing our urban forest is a vital part of our climate change adaptation efforts," Nicol said. "Not only do trees cost-effectively help to manage storm water, but they help to reduce the heat island effect and they provide habitat for at risk bird species."

Though having a tree inventory can't stop or cure things like DED or Emerald Ash Borer, Rolfe said it can inform the city and enable council and staff to make better decisions. With climate change, the threat of new invasive species is growing.

## letters

### Time to save Captain Kennedy House

In reaction to the "Heritage Group continues to fight to fix up Captain Kennedy House" story, which appeared in the June 20 edition of the *Selkirk Record*, Mr. Sarginson is correct in saying that it's the government's responsibility to preserve heritage sites. Built in 1866 this is one of the last fieldstone houses left in the Red River area.

Just the importance of Captain Kennedy to Manitoba should be reason enough to see to its restoration. Kennedy lead 2 trips to find the lost Franklin expedition. He advocated that Manitoba be part of confederation. He was a well-respected Métis man.

As Manitoban's we own the building and our tax dollars should be spent on maintaining this beautiful building.

What is estimated to be a cost of \$700,000 for repairs was removed and no longer appeared as a priority for this government.

Since the election of 2016, the government has stated that tourism is one of their top priorities. At one meeting I attended, MLA Mr. Lagimodiere said that there was more to tourism in Manitoba than Churchill and polar bears. If you truly believe this MLA Lagimodiere than why have you and MLA Wharton not been able to strongly advocate for this historic site?

Lets look at just two of the governments priorities. \$400,000 given to the Winnipeg Jets for their street party. The spin on this one was that it would enhance tourism. So, I guess tourism is only a top priority for millionaire teams. They made thousands of dollars in 2018 at their street parties so why did they need help? They raked in the proceeds and cost the City of Winnipeg thousands in policing and paramedic overtime.

A Sustainable Development spokesperson, as reported by the *Record*, says there are no plans to restore Kennedy house. Why is this of less importance than the Jets or the Bombers?

The province did announce a Heritage Resources fund on June 11. This would put \$15M towards preserving heritage structures.

Sounded hopeful until you read that Captain Kennedy House is not eligible for funds as it is a government controlled building. This appears to have been one of those announcements, pulled together in a hurry, made to appear to be doing something great for Manitoba Heritage Buildings. Then you read the fine print which excluded government controlled sites. It's the province, that gives heritage status to buildings so this was nothing but a ploy to say they were doing something.

To move forward in society we must be aware of our past and celebrate great men and women of history. We need to be able to tell the whole story of our provinces birth, accept our mistakes, how we treated other groups, and honour all the important people Métis, Aboriginal or White who made this a great province for us to live in and thrive in. Not preserving a building of such significance to the most historic part of Western Canada is indeed a travesty.

It is past the time for the province to stop giving lip service and to live up to its responsibilities.

Time to SAVE CAPTAIN KENNEDY HOUSE.

Lois Wales,  
Selkirk



# Canada Day at Oak Hammock Marsh Interpretive Centre

By Gabrielle Piché

Oak Hammock Marsh held special events all day Monday to celebrate Canada's birthday. Visitors went on wagon rides, canoed through the marsh and played traditional Indigenous games.

People worked up an appetite by racing in potato sacks and walking through nature. At 2 p.m., visitors sang O'Canada and ate birthday cake.



Guests were treated to a wagon ride through Oak Hammock Marsh on Canada Day.



Ivy Wozniak fishes for critters.



Kids played traditional Indigenous games on July 1.



RECORD PHOTOS BY GABRIELLE PICHE

Riley Wood pets one of the horses leading Oak Hammock Marsh's wagon rides on July 1. Adam Wood holds Riley, his daughter, up.



People could take guided or self-guided canoe tours at Oak Hammock Marsh on Canada Day.



People enjoyed birthday cake at Oak Hammock Marsh on Canada Day.



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 2 bay leaves  
 3 pounds fish bones and scraps  
 4 sheets dry kombu or 1 pound fresh Pacific kelp  
 1/2 cup dry white wine  
 4 6-ounce Wild Alaskan Black Cod fillets  
 2 tablespoons butter  
 1 tablespoon finely chopped shallots  
 1 leek, roughly chopped  
 1 teaspoon kosher salt  
 1 cup stemmed, thinly sliced kale  
 1 tablespoon chopped fresh sage  
 1. In a spice or coffee grinder, grind 1 tablespoon of the salt and the porcini mushrooms together until very fine (roughly 1 minute); then sift the mixture through a fine-mesh sieve. Cover and set aside.

## Roasted Wild Alaskan Black Cod with Kambu Dashi, Kale and Sage

2. Heat the olive oil in a large soup pot over medium-high heat. Add the onion, garlic, ginger, celery, bay leaves, and 1 teaspoon salt and cook until the vegetables are fragrant and sweating, about 5 minutes. Add the fish bones and scraps, kombu and wine and simmer for 10 minutes. Add 3 quarts water and simmer slowly over medium heat for 1 1/4 hours, skimming off any impurities, gray matter and excess ingredients that float to the surface of the broth. Strain the broth through a fine-mesh strainer, discard the solids and simmer the broth again for 15 minutes. Remove from the heat and keep warm.  
 3. Preheat the oven to 185 F. Line a sheet pan with parchment paper. Place the cod fillets on the pan and season liberally with the porcini salt. Place the pan in the oven for 38 minutes.  
 4. While the fish is baking, place a sauté pan over medium heat and add the butter, shallots, leek, and remaining 1 teaspoon salt. Sauté until tender but not browned. If the vegetables start to brown, add a couple of tablespoons of the broth. When the leek is tender, add the kale and sage and sauté until the kale is soft.  
 5. Divide the kale among 4 serving bowls. Using a spatula, place the black cod on the kale, pour the broth on and around the fish, and serve.

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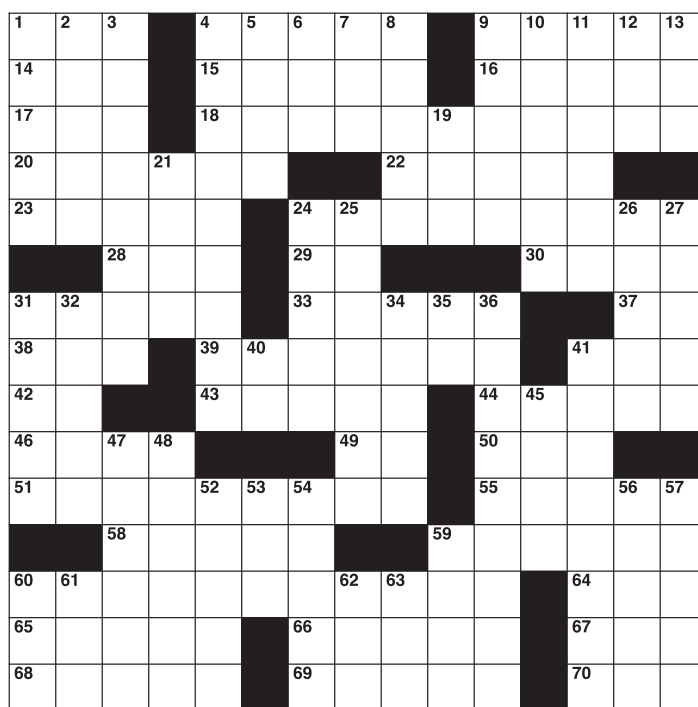
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### CLUES ACROSS

1. Bridge building degree
  4. Catches
  9. A heavy type of music
  14. Original "Twilight Zone" host Serling
  15. Rodent species
  16. Finnish lake
  17. Street (abbr.)
  18. Home of the US Naval Academy
  20. It held a convention once
  22. Makes a loud, ringing sound
  23. Cave
  24. Lessening of something
  28. MJ's nickname "\_\_\_ Jordan"
  29. One's way of doing things
  30. Wings
  31. Quotes as evidence for
  33. Acts glumly
  37. A man's title
  38. It comes first
  39. Edible mollusk
  41. Resembles a pouch
  42. He/she checks your health
  43. Nobel Prize-winning biochemist
  44. Stop momentarily
  46. Formerly (archaic)
  49. Commercial
  50. White vestment worn by clergy
  51. Island people of the Mediterranean
  55. Prices
  58. On a line at right angles to a ship's length
  59. Where boats are parked
  60. One who values reason
  64. It might be on your driveway
  65. Small Iranian village
  66. Used to emphasize
  67. Mathematical term (abbr.)
  68. Long necked birds
  69. Eyeglasses
  70. When you hope to get there
- ### CLUES DOWN
1. Portuguese district
  2. An assembly of witches
  3. Having few teeth
  4. The act of going across
  5. Nepalese dynasty
  6. "Bye Bye Birdie" actress \_\_\_-Margaret
  7. What the princess found beneath her mattress
  8. Pennsylvania transit organization
  9. Winnie the Pooh creator
  10. Riddle
  11. Grads wear one
  12. Body part
  13. The top of a pot
  19. A type of meal
  21. Lake \_\_\_, one of the Great
  24. Capital of Jordan
  25. A type of logic
  26. Khoikhoi peoples
  27. A fixed time of prayer in Christian liturgies
  31. Arrives
  32. Lemur
  34. Small bodies of still water
  35. \_\_\_ route
  36. Breaks apart
  40. A type of line
  41. Caption that translates
  45. Winged
  47. Criticize severely
  48. Leg bones
  52. Monetary unit
  53. 007's creator
  54. Accumulate
  56. Establish by law or with authority
  57. Breed of goat
  59. Millisecond
  60. Mock
  61. Make older
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# sports & recreation

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## Funk wins football title with Sunrise Coyotes

By Brian Bowman

When the Interlake Thunder could not field a senior girls' football team this season, Skylar Funk had to find a new team to play with.

And the St. Andrews product could not have found a better team to join than the Sunrise Coyotes.

Funk and the Coyotes capped off a perfect season with a 14-9 victory over the St. Vital Mustangs in the Manitoba Girls Football Association Senior Division final at the IG Field last week.

"I won a championship my first year playing (football) and it's just an amazing feeling," said Funk last Thursday afternoon. "It's beyond words to even describe."

Funk, who goes to Lockport School, plays on the defensive line and they did a fantastic job shutting down St. Vital's offence.

"We worked together better than we ever had during that game," she said. "We made some pretty amazing stops right on the line. We only allowed them one touchdown...and we did give up too many yards. We finished our tackles and worked as a team to make some nice plays together."

Sunrise dominated during the regular season, posting a 6-0 record. The Coyotes outscored their opponents by

a whopping 236-72 margin.

"Coming from Thunder, I played with an amazing team with them, but then I came to Sunrise and the girls were so much better," Funk said.

Sunrise players immediately welcomed their new teammate with open arms.

"I came from the Thunder, and I love that team, but when I came to Sunrise because the Thunder didn't have a team, going into that first game and first practice I was nervous because I didn't know anyone," she said.

"But after that first game, I really felt at home with these girls. It was an instant connection with a lot of them and I just loved that so much. These girls just welcomed me and there was no drama. It was a drama-free season and we won the championship. It was amazing."

Funk, 14, did a great job playing in the senior division against girls who were as old as 18.

"It can be tough but you can't tell how old the girls are," she said. "There's one girl on my team and she's in Grade 11 but she's a lot smaller than me," said the 5-foot-7 Funk. "Going against some girls, they are a lot bigger than me, taller, wider, and you could tell that they had been play-



RECORD PHOTO SUBMITTED

St. Andrews' Skylar Funk, far left, and her Sunrise Coyotes defeated the St. Vital Mustangs 14-9 to win the Manitoba Girls Football Association Senior Division championship last week.

ing for a while."

Funk has a great future in the sport and would love to play in the Western Women's Canadian Football League some day.

"I'm going to continue playing with Sunrise and when I age out I want to play with either the Manitoba Fearless or Winnipeg Wolfpack," she said.



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The Lord Selkirk Regional Comprehensive Secondary School's Asha Gurney, left, was named the MHSAA's overall female athlete of the year and was also selected as the 'AAAA' female athlete of the year at an awards banquet last week. Meanwhile, Jackson Tachinski of Vincent Massey was named the male athlete of the year.

## Gurney selected MHSAA female athlete of the year

Staff

Lord Selkirk Regional Secondary Comprehensive School's Asha Gurney was a big winner at the Manitoba High Schools Athletic Association awards banquet last week at the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame.

Gurney was selected as the "AAAA" female athlete of the year and the overall female athlete of the year.

"This is an amazing honour, especially because our age group is so strong across the board," Gurney told the Winnipeg Free Press. "It's been a lot of hard work, dedication and time management."

Jackson Tachinski of Vincent Massey Collegiate was the male overall athlete of the year and "AAAA" athlete of the year.

A male and female athlete of the year was selected from each category.

The other winners included Natalie Gundrum of Prairie Mountain ("A" female), Alex Chester of Warren Collegiate ("AA" female), Brianna Cullen of École Edward Schreyer School ("AAA" female), Jaden VanDenBussche of Treherne Collegiate ("A" male), Rylan Cook of Major Pratt School ("AA" male), and Isaak Fast of Westgate Mennonite Collegiate ("AAA" male).



# sports & recreation

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## Locals lead Canada to gold in ball hockey

Submitted by Manitoba  
Ball Hockey Association

Seven Manitoba players and two Manitoba staff were at the forefront of the gold-medal win for Team Canada West at the World Junior Ball Hockey Championship in the Czech Republic last Sunday.

Head coach Paul Kastes of south Winnipeg, coached Connor Roulette, Dawson Pasternak, Tyler Teasdale, Owen Weihs, St. Andrews' Nate Goodbranson, Rory Neill, and East Selkirk's Cole Plowman for the week-long World Championship.

Braedon McKay of south Winnipeg served as the equipment manager for

the team. Canada had two teams at the world championship.

Canada West defeated Canada East 8-6 in the final. Canada West went undefeated in the tournament, scoring 30 goals and allowing only 10.

Manitobans dominated the individual awards with Pasternak winning the tournament MVP and scoring title. Roulette was named the top forward while Neill was selected as the top defenceman.

Plowman had the best goals-against average in the tournament. The Manitoba representatives are all Western Hockey League draft picks.



RECORD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Team Canada West celebrates their win at the World Junior Ball Hockey Championship in the Czech Republic.

## Local players invited to MJHL Prospects Development Camp

Staff

The Manitoba Junior Hockey League released its 2019 Prospects Development Camp roster and schedule last week. Seventy-six players born in 2002 and 2003 will attend the camp, comprised of eight goaltenders, 24 defencemen and 44 forwards. Players will be organized into four camp teams throughout the weekend while

participating in a loaded schedule of on-ice and off-ice development activities.

"This is the third-annual prospects camp held by the MJHL and we are very pleased to offer this outstanding development opportunity to our young prospects that will soon be the stars of our league," said Kevin Saurette, the MJHL director of opera-

tions.

Local players invited to the camp include Selkirk forward Jordan Donald (Winnipeg Hawks), St. Andrews goalie Dominic Jacobson (Rink Hockey Academy Nationals), St. Andrews defenceman Jared Chapel (Rink Hockey Academy), Narol defenceman Aiden Dufault (Winnipeg Sharks), East St. Paul goalie Ashton

Howarth (Winnipeg Sharks), East St. Paul defenceman Jordan MacFarlane (Winnipeg Thrashers), East St. Paul forwards Branden Huminuk (Winnipeg Hawks) and Mathieu Moreira (Winnipeg Hawks), and West St. Paul forward Adam Ingram (Winnipeg Hawks). The camp will be held July 25-28 in Winnipeg at the Seven Oaks Sportsplex.

## Stonewall to host MJBL all-star game

By Brian Bowman

The very best talent in the Manitoba Junior Baseball League will be on display in Stonewall this Saturday.

The annual all-star game will start at 1 p.m. A home-run derby is set to begin at 11 a.m.

It's a pretty big deal that Stonewall gets to host this event.

"We have a pretty good thing going on here with the junior program the last couple of years," said Interlake Blue Jays' head coach Adam Kirk. "People have liked it so we thought 'Hey, let's put on the all-star game' and hopefully get a few more people out and bring some real good, competitive baseball to Stonewall."

There is a whole lot of talent in the MJBL. Hopefully, a large crowd will come out and attend the game.

"We hope people come out and watch and enjoy a really good baseball game," Kirk said, noting admission is free for the event. "The all-star game is to show off the talent we have in the MJBL and I think there's lots of it. If fans come out, they'll be treated to a very good baseball game."

Each team in the league will be represented by five players. The Blue Jays' contingent of all stars includes Emerson Klimpke, Baily Proctor, Brennan Cheasley, Derek Petrasko, and Ben Anderson.

All five have been very good players for the Blue Jays.

"They're all key contributors to our team," Kirk said. "They're a big cornerstone of our lineup and they have put in their hard work over the

years. Four of the five guys are third-year (players) in their last year of junior baseball so this is a nice sendoff for them."

The ceremonial first pitch will be thrown by Lundar's Blaine Fortin to Kirk, a Stonewall product.

It will be a nice way to honour two very good baseball-minded individuals in the community. Both have put in many, many hours of volunteer time in minor baseball in the Interlake.

"Both Blaine and I played in the MJBL and Blaine is an Interlake guy so we thought it would be nice to have a bigger baseball name come out and add a little bit to the all-star game," Kirk explained.

"And, with me being a hometown guy, they wanted me to catch it so

we'll see how it goes."

Fortin, a former draft pick of the Toronto Blue Jays, is really looking forward to the all-star game. He's flattered to have been chosen to throw out the first pitch.

"I'm very proud and I take it as an honour," he said Tuesday morning.

Fortin is really pleased to see the Interlake have a team in the MJBL. There have been a lot of very good ball players from the area that have played in the league over the years.

"I think it's huge for the growth of baseball in the Interlake," he said. "It's something that the younger kids could look forward to when they're done with their 18U teams."



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St. Andrews' Colson Smith and the North Winnipeg Pirates 15U 'AAA' baseball team have won six of their past eight games and are currently in second place.

## North Winnipeg 15U baseball team playing real well

### Staff

As the temperatures have risen in recent weeks, so too has the play of the North Winnipeg Pirates 15U "AAA" baseball team.

North Winnipeg has been playing some real good baseball lately and are now winners of six of its past eight games.

The Pirates won another game last week, defeating the Red River Valley Pioneers 2-1 at Transcona Stadium.

With the recent hot streak, North Winnipeg is now 14-8 and just 1.5 games back of the Bonivital Black Sox (15-6).

The Pirates will play the Winnipeg South Chiefs Wednesday at Charleswood Place. On Friday, North Winnipeg will host Red River at the Sunova Centre in West St. Paul. First pitch for both games is 6:30 p.m.

## 18U Pirates on four-game winning streak

### By Brian Bowman

The North Winnipeg Pirates 18U "AAA" baseball team has been playing really well in recent weeks.

On June 25, the Pirates pounded the Elmwood Giants 8-2.

"We played extremely well that game, considering I had all 16 year olds playing," said Pirates' head coach Gary Dear. "Liam Allen and Wyatt Whitwell were my only non 16 year olds playing that game."

Allen pitched three innings while Brett Zeller threw the final four.

It was the Pirates' fourth consecutive victory.

North Winnipeg started its win

streak with an 8-7 win over the Bonivital Black Sox on June 18. The Pirates then defeated the St. James A's (11-0) and the Interlake Orioles (13-0).

"Now that the high school (baseball) is finished, it makes a big difference with the guys," Dear said. "As much as I want these guys playing high school, it does play havoc. We took three or four losses this year where the kids were playing their third game in one day."

"I want them playing (as much as possible) and I'll take the losses early in the year just to get them ready later on."

North Winnipeg has been getting

some great pitching and solid defence in recent weeks.

"We're getting some unreal pitching," Dear said. "Tyler Smith might be the best pitcher in the league right now the way he is throwing."

With the four-game win streak, North Winnipeg is now 12-8-1 and has 37 points to sit comfortably in second place in the league standings.

The Pirates, though, are well back of the first-place Winnipeg South Chiefs (21-1). But North Winnipeg feels they can give Winnipeg South a good battle on any given night.

"They're definitely beatable," Dear said. "The three games we lost to them,

we were beating them in all three games and we lost them ourselves. I'm really not too worried about it. They are good and if you make a mistake, they make you pay for it. But I wouldn't be surprised if it was us and them in the final."

North Winnipeg hosted Winnipeg South this past Tuesday but no score was available at press time. The Pirates will then play Team Manitoba's 16U squad in a doubleheader this Saturday at Koskie Field. Games start at noon and 3 p.m.

## Pirates' 13U winning streak snapped

### Staff

The North Winnipeg Pirates 13U "AAA" baseball team had their four-game league winning streak snapped last week.

The Bonivital Black Sox outslugged

North Winnipeg 13-7 on June 25 at the Sunova Centre in West St. Paul.

The Pirates started their win streak with a 7-5 victory over the Winnipeg South Chiefs on June 18. North Winnipeg blasted the Red River Valley Pi-

oneers 20-8 two nights later and then swept a doubleheader from the Brandon Marlins, winning by scores of 9-2 and 10-9.

The Pirates are currently in third place with a 13-9 record. Bonivital

leads the league with a 21-1 mark, followed by Red River (14-6).

North Winnipeg will host the St. James A's on Tuesday and then the Winnipeg South Chiefs next Thursday. Both games will start at 6:30 p.m.



# sports & recreation

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## Tri-S Soccer Club U12 tourney champs

By Brian Bowman

The Tri-S Soccer Club's U12 developmental team won a tournament title in Fargo on June 23 after shutting out the Dakota Alliance Soccer Club Loons 4-0.

Tri-S snapped a 0-0 tie in the second half by scoring four unanswered goals.

"Our boys stepped it up and took control of the game," said Gennaro Raimo, who coaches the team along with Ken Danh. "We scored two quick goals...the other team really came out ready for us because they had played us in the round robin. They really stepped it up and were playing very well against us but the boys held up and played very well, very strong."

Tri-S won its three round-robin games, with the top two teams advancing to the final.

The local club played some outstanding soccer all weekend, allowing just one goal in four games.

"We had a very good showing,"

Raimo said. "We won our group and played a lot of tough matches with the weather conditions in the rain and, in the last game in the final, it turned very hot. It was hot and humid but they battled through and played very well."

Tri-S has played extremely well at other tournaments this season. They finished second at a tournament put on by the Phoenix Soccer Club and also tied for first place in their group at a Boston Pizza tournament.

Tri-S is also doing very well in league play although standings are not kept at their age level.

"They are a very, very tight, defensive team, probably one of the best

defensive teams in our league, just based on the goals against," Raimo said. "Our training practices are very intense and the boys are expected to work very hard. They're putting through all of the work on the field (and) off the field."

"They're looking great and are very enjoyable to watch."

**"THEY ARE  
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RECORD PHOTO SUBMITTED

The Tri-S Soccer Club's U12 developmental team won a tournament in Fargo after defeating the Dakota Alliance Soccer Club Loons 4-0 in the final on June 23. Pictured back row, left to right, Ken Danh (coach), Carson Buss, Maro Kasunic, Owen Giesbrecht, Tanner Wryha (goalkeeper), Ashton Raimo, Andrew Vandenberg, Jaxon Magnusson, and Gennaro Raimo (coach). Front row Konner Danh, Tristan Hayward, Eli Carter, Gavin Maslow, Noah Rodrigue, Rohan Guevarra, Conner Mousseau, and Aidan Stocki. Missing from the photo is Brock Tabin.

## Strike Force struck down by Red Devils FC

Staff

The Tri-S Strike Force had a devil of a time against the Red Devils FC last week.

Red Devils FC defeated Tri-S 8-3 in Manitoba Major Soccer League 6th Division action on June 25 in East St. Paul.

Younghoon Lee led the winners with

four goals while Sol Kim scored twice. Minh Tran and Jiho Kang added singles.

Kolby Gibson, Dexter Racicot and Kris Pellaers scored for the Strike Force.

With the loss, Tri-S' record dropped to 2-6 and they have six points to sit in ninth place in the 10-team division.

The Strike Force is just a single point back of Red Devils FC and Grunthal SC.

Tri-S will host Grunthal SC on Thursday at the Selkirk Recreation Complex. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

In Division 2 action, Selkirk FC played to a 2-2 draw with Galacticos FC on June 25. No scoring summary

was on the league website at press time.

Selkirk FC, now 2-3-1 and in seventh place, played Dunvegan Castle this past Tuesday and then the local squad will host Luso Canadian F.C. in their next league game on July 16.

## Golf Manitoba junior teams receive funding boost

Staff

The Golf Manitoba inter-provincial junior teams will receive a major funding boost for 2019.

In April, the Alex and Peggy Colonnello Foundation made a \$60,000 donation to Golf Manitoba. A portion of that donation was earmarked

to provide financial assistance to the members of the Golf Manitoba inter-provincial junior boys' and girls' teams that will travel to Golf Canada national championships.

With the donation, each team member will qualify to receive up to \$1,800 in travel assistance. In addition to the

team members, the remaining quota spot awarded will also receive financial assistance to help with travel to the respective national championship.

The 2019 Golf Manitoba inter-provincial junior teams will include the top three finishers in each of the Manitoba junior men's and women's

championships that will take place July 6-9 at the Elmhurst Golf & Country Club and the Pine Ridge Golf Club.

The 2019 Golf Canada Junior Girls' Championship will take place July 30 to Aug. 2 in Lethbridge. The Canadian Junior Boys' Championship will be held Aug. 12-15 in Hartland, N.B.



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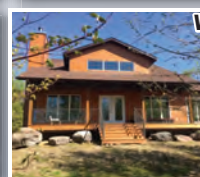
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## OBITUARY

### Walter Saluk

On Monday, July 1, 2019 at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre, Walter Saluk, aged 88 years, of East Selkirk, MB, beloved husband of the late Madeline, passed away.  
Full obituary to follow in Saturday's Free Press.  
Condolences may be left on his tribute wall at [www.gilbartfuneralhome.com](http://www.gilbartfuneralhome.com)

Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.



## OBITUARY

### Jean Kologinski

Peacefully, on Thursday, January 31, 2019, at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre, Jean Kologinski, aged 87 years, of Selkirk, MB, beloved wife of the late John, passed away.  
A graveside service will be held on Tuesday, July 16, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. in the East Selkirk Cemetery.  
Condolences, pictures and videos may be left on her tribute wall at [www.gilbartfuneralhome.com](http://www.gilbartfuneralhome.com)

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## OBITUARY

### Callan Ray Mowat

With profound sadness we announce the sudden passing of our son and brother, Callan Ray Mowat, on June 24, 2019.

Cal was the son of Grace and Gary Mowat; brother to Connor Mowat and uncle to Cali, Carter and Maya Mowat. He was the step-dad of Nathan (Tiffany) and Keenan Kohinski. He will also be missed by aunts, uncles, cousins and long time friends.

Cal was last employed by the Selkirk Mental Health Centre, and was on long term disability resulting from a debilitating back injury. He was also a survivor of lymphoma cancer, thanks to the oncologists of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

A life time dog lover, Cal was rarely without one or two dogs and his current love was Chloe who he nicknamed Nugget.

There will be a viewing on Thursday, July 4 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Gilbart Funeral Chapel, 309 Eveline St. Selkirk, MB. Friends are invited and encouraged to share their stories and memories of Cal. There will not be a formal memorial service.

Cremation will take place and be followed by a private family burial.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Callan's memory may be made to the Selkirk Community Foundation or Selkirk Food Bank.

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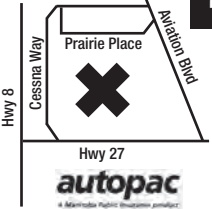
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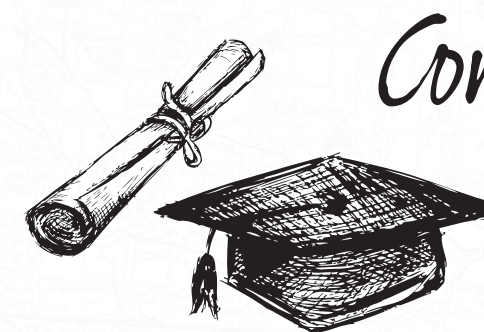
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