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Celebrating Canada

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Rory Rees waves a Canadian flag while celebrating Canada Day with friends and family at the Selkirk Waterfront last Friday afternoon. Hundreds of Selkirk and area community members gathered at the Selkirk Waterfront to take in all kinds of activities, entertainment and fireworks in honour of the country's 149th birthday. For more Canada Day coverage, see page 2.

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Fireworks show a labour of love for firefighters

Hundreds celebrate Canada Day in Selkirk

By Lindsey Enns

For as long as he can remember, Rick Wur has had a front row seat to the Canada Day fireworks show in Selkirk.

"Watching them down here is awesome, you get a real feel for them," Wur said with a smile in between setting up fireworks along the Red River near the Selkirk Waterfront last Friday morning. "They do look better from a distance but when you're actually down here it's like a battle ground."

Wur, who is a lieutenant with the Selkirk Fire Department said around 12 firefighters helped set up nearly \$18,000 worth of commercial fireworks for this year's Canada Day celebrations. It takes them nearly eight hours to set up each year and they stick around for the cleanup after the show, which is under 20 minutes.

"We love doing it," Wur said. "That's why the guys are here, they don't mind spending the time doing it."

While walking along the Selkirk Waterfront with a Canada Day flag tucked in his pocket last Friday morning, Dennis Chyborak said the fireworks show is a highlight for him each year.

"The fireworks are out of this world," the 70-year-old Selkirk resident said adding the Selkirk Waterfront is a good backdrop for Canada Day celebrations. "It's a great spot."

Wur, who has been with the Selkirk Fire Department for nearly 17 years, said across from the waterfront is "a great spot" to set off the fireworks.

"I think we have one of the better spots in Manitoba actually for fireworks," he said.

This year's Canada Day celebrations in Selkirk kicked off with a walk or run at the Selkirk Waterfront followed by the seventh annual Canada Day Geocaching Hunt in the afternoon.

Geocaching is a scavenger hunt done with a GPS, explained City of Selkirk's tourism and heritage sup-



RECORD PHOTOS BY LINDSEY ENNS, BRETT MITCHELL AND GREG MCKENZIE
ABOVE: Firefighters from the Selkirk Fire Department share a laugh while setting up Canada Day fireworks near the Red River across from the Selkirk Waterfront last Friday. It took a group of about 12 firefighters to set up this year's fireworks show, which lasted around 20 minutes. BELOW LEFT: A large crowd enjoys live entertainment at the Selkirk Waterfront last Friday. BELOW RIGHT: Kendra Kay and her band perform for a large crowd at the Selkirk Waterfront during Canada Day celebrations in Selkirk last Friday afternoon.



port co-ordinator Kayla Parke-Wilson. This year's theme was Selkirk attractions and activities. "It gets a lot bigger every year,"



Parke-Wilson said during last Friday's Canada Day celebrations. "Geocaching is a huge thing."

This year's Canada Day celebrations also included a long list of children's activities and live entertainment including aboriginal drumming, hoop dancing and a game show. Kendra Kay, Prairie Men and Whole Lotta Angus also performed into the evening before hundreds of community and area residents took in the fireworks show.

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School making it easy for students to read all summer

St. Andrews School to open their library to students twice this summer

By Lindsey Enns

St. Andrews School will be opening up their library twice over the summer months for their students that love to read.

Last Tuesday 334 books were checked out by kindergarten to Grade 5 students, which they can return and select new ones between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. on either Wednesday, July 27 or Wednesday, Aug. 17.

Students also have the option to keep the books all summer long and return them when classes resume on Sept. 7.

"(We) were just talking about the summer and how we can support learning as many schools support learning in our division and the idea just kind of came to fruition," St. Andrews School vice-principal Trish Goosen said, adding it's a great way to encourage students to read over the summer holidays. "Many students have the opportunity to go to the Selkirk library and we just thought we will support that summer learning and provide that opportunity for a couple of days in the summer.



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St. Andrews School students check out some books inside their school's library during their last day of classes last Thursday afternoon. Students from the local school will have the option to drop off and pick up new books on July 27 and Aug. 17 at St. Andrews School.

"We are hoping students just foster their love of learning and love of read-

ing as they do during the school year." Goosen added the library will only

be open to St. Andrews School students and their families.

West St. Paul school tax reform headed to provincial convention

Staff

West St. Paul council's call for action on the province's education funding model will reach the floor of the Association of Manitoba Municipalities convention in November.

The local RM's council initially called for changes in March after learning its residents would be subjected to a 16.9 per cent Seven Oaks School Division

education tax hike in one year.

That \$865,000 increase in education taxes paid in West St. Paul is 21 percent of the entire municipal budget, according to West St. Paul Mayor Bruce Henley.

Henley renewed that call for change at the Association of Manitoba Municipality's district meetings held across the province in June.

"We demand change because the current system places an unfair burden upon Municipalities, as we are the ones collecting a tax without having any say on how that tax is increased," Henley said in a release last week. "This current funding model is not sustainable. We are asked to keep our expenses in line and mitigate the impact of our tax rates because there

is only one ratepayer. We need leadership from the provincial government to resolve this inequitable situation."

Henley added thanks to the growing support from fellow municipal leaders, the issue will now be debated at a provincial level at the Association of Manitoba Municipalities convention in November.

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Moisture causes derailments



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Multiple train derailments along a track in the northwest corner of Selkirk were caused by extreme moisture in the ground which caused the tracks to shift, according to Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson. Several carts derailed twice last week on Monday and on Wednesday. Although the contents of the rail carts was unknown by the time of publication, it did not pose a threat to the public. Johannson said the rail line is operated by Lake Line Railroad.

COPP hands out 100 child ID kits on Canada Day

Staff

To recognize the program's 25th anniversary, West St. Paul Citizens on Patrol handed out more than 100 complimentary child ID kits from the RCMP during this year's Canada Day celebrations at the Sunova Centre.

"Having a record of your child's identity, including a photograph, fingerprints and a hair sample for DNA, is useful to help locate and return a missing child quickly and safely," a release stated last week.

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Getting ready for their close up



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Nora Sitarz Parson and her grandfather Richard Sitarz celebrate Canada Day at a photo booth in Grand Marais last Friday.

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St. Andrews to launch audit into 2015 indemnities report

By Dave Baxter

The mayor of St. Andrews says a "special audit" will be done this summer to look into councillor's indemnities from 2015.

"We are going to do our 2015 audit which is our regular audit, but we've also hired that same group to do a special audit on the indemnity sheets," St. Andrews Mayor George Pike said on Monday.

In May the *Record* reported that a report compiled by retired chartered accountants Glen and Karen McKenzie of St. Andrews alleges that seven members of St. Andrews council overcharged \$5,998.57 on indemnities in 2015.

"The audit is going to look at all indemnity sheets for 2015, and see where the difficulties or problems were," Pike said referring to their independent audit that will be done this summer.

Pike said it made sense for the RM to get an independent report done.

"I think that's only fair," he said. "Once we get those numbers we will come up with a special meeting."

Pike added he expects the results of the independent audit on 2015 indemnities to come back to council by early September.

"An independent group will do the

audit," he said. "They will look at the indemnity sheets and then they will report back to us."

Glen McKenzie said he believes the numbers in the report he and his wife Karen compiled are accurate, and he said, if done properly, the report done this summer should come up with the same numbers.

"If the scope of this report is to verify what we did, it should not end up with any different results if they are given the same information that we were given," McKenzie said.

The report released earlier this year by the McKenzie's alleges rookie Coun. Rob Hogg overcharged \$2,283.04, Coun. Elmer Keryluk overcharged \$1,391.48, first-term mayor George Pike overcharged \$941.67, and Coun. Rob Ataman overcharged \$884.91 on their indemnities for 2015.

Coun. Russ Paradoski allegedly overcharged \$241.78, Joy Sul overcharged \$238.25, and deputy mayor Laurie Hunt overcharged \$17.44.

"The total excess claims of \$5,998.57 represent claims made which we believe do not conform with the provisions of Council's Indemnity By-Law as it is currently written, or resulted from mathematical errors on the claim forms," Glen McKenzie said in an email written on May 2.

Endless fields of vibrant yellow



RECORD PHOTO BY LINDSEY ENNS

An old barn is surrounded by a sea of vibrant canola in a farmer's field near Winnipeg Beach last Sunday afternoon.

All aboard Exclusive Bus Lines



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

Barb Lavallee was the first to board the Exclusive Bus Lines bus in Selkirk headed to Winnipeg on Monday morning. The Headingley based company announced they would be taking over the Selkirk to Winnipeg route after Beaver Bus Lines stated they would be dropping the service due to low ridership numbers. The new service takes riders back and forth from Selkirk to Winnipeg 11 times a day during the week and includes express routes to the University of Winnipeg.

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Hundreds take in 50th annual Highland Gathering



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ABOVE: A woman checks out one of the living history displays at the 50th annual Manitoba Highland Gathering in East Selkirk's Legacy Park last Saturday. RIGHT: Five-year-old Airynn Emmers of East Selkirk cuddles with some bunnies at the petting zoo during the annual highland gathering in Legacy Park last Saturday.



ABOVE LEFT: A young boy checks out some of the viking's gear at a display at the annual highland gathering in East Selkirk last Saturday. ABOVE RIGHT: A tired puppy gets some attention inside the petting zoo at the highland gathering last Saturday. The two-day event saw hundreds visit Legacy Park for all kinds of events and live entertainment celebrating Scottish culture.

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St. Andrews man disputes mayor's sewer project timeline

Pike says residents won't have to pay for 5 years

By Dave Baxter

A St. Andrews resident is disputing recent comments made by mayor George Pike in which Pike said residents would have five years before they would have to start paying bills for a new sewer system expected to come to the RM.

The municipality is currently working on a project that would bring a sewer system into St. Andrews in phases, and about 900 homes sit in what is being considered Phase One of the project.

A cost breakdown for the project released on June 16 includes \$7,390 in capital costs for homeowners, a buy-in charge of \$2,300, an annual fee of \$225, a water metre installation fee of

\$600, and a \$130 annual pump out fee.

But while speaking after a council meeting on June 28, Pike said those in Phase One will be waiting a while before they see their first bill.

"Once Phase One is completed, and that might take two years to complete, then they have five years to hook into it after that, so they won't pay any of this until then," Pike said, when referring to the June 16 cost breakdown figures.

St. Andrews resident Glen McKenzie lives in Phase Two of the project, and said he is worried that Pike's claims will have affected residents in all phases confused about when they will have to start paying bills for the sewer.

"The by-law specifies that the \$7,390 construction cost that brings the pipe to the property line is payable as soon as the construction is complete," McKenzie said. "Folks will get a bill in the mail after the completion of construction.

"They will then have 30 to 60 days to decide if they are going to pay this \$7,390 as a lump sum or finance it over 20 years on their property taxes. This information is on the RM of St. Andrews website."

McKenzie said he is concerned that Pike's comments will mean that some in Phase One will mistakenly believe they don't have any costs to deal with for at least the next five years.

"The way the legislation reads is when the pipe goes down your street, as soon as it's available for hook up you have to take care of the \$7,390, and in the documents on their website it should be in Phase One by the end of 2017," McKenzie said.

Residents do have the option of paying the \$7,390 in its entirety, or paying it off over 20 years on their annual property tax bill.

Pike said between construction and other timelines he is sure no residents will pay any bills for at least "three to

five years."

Pike also accused McKenzie of "splitting hairs," but McKenzie said he was happy to split hairs when it came to the details of the sewer project.

"When you start getting into contracts you have to split those hairs, you have to pay attention to the details," McKenzie said in response to Pike's comments.

Through the project, wastewater will travel through the Main Street Trunk Sewer in West St. Paul to the North End Water Pollution Control Centre in Winnipeg.

A borrowing by-law for the South St. Andrews Sewer passed through council on June 28 with only Coun. Joy Sul voting against it.

Information about the project and projected costs and timelines can be found by going to the St. Andrews website at rmofstandrews.com and clicking on "South St. Andrews Wastewater Project."

Pilot project to address drainage issues in RM of Bifrost-Riverton

Staff

The governments of Canada and Manitoba will invest \$1 million in a pilot project to improve drainage and address other water-related issues affecting agricultural producers in the RM of Bifrost-Riverton.

"Dealing with excess moisture from extreme weather events has created many challenges for Manitoba farmers in recent years," Federal Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay and Manitoba Agriculture Minister Ralph Eichler said in a release on Monday. "This investment will help find ways to effectively manage and improve water-related issues ensuring long-term sustainability of the land and economic prosperity for farmers."

Over the next three years, Bifrost Agricultural Sustainability Community Service Cooperative Inc. (BASIC) will use this funding to increase profitability and competitiveness of area producers by:

- examining the effects of artificially induced excess moisture, varying seeding rates and varietal differences on several crops, through innovative field research;
- identifying alternative crops for the region that might be suitable and economically viable with improved water management;
- researching ways to mitigate soil

erosion and maintain water quality on agricultural lands; and

- rehabilitating more than 330 kilometres of municipal drainage.

"We are committed to finding effective solutions to deal with chronic excess moisture, to help reduce the devastating effects on farm families and the rural economy," said Eichler. "This project supports on-farm competitiveness and profitability and may offer lessons that can be applied in other parts of the province dealing with similar challenges. It may also help reduce the demand on business risk management programs by dealing with the root causes of the issue."

The field research will utilize innovative water management infrastructure such as tile drainage and irrigation developed at the Prairies East Sustainable Agricultural Initiative diversification centre near Arborg. Soil erosion and water quality work will be completed through partnership with the East Interlake Conservation District, with contributions from local area farmers.

"Our farmer-members are very excited about the opportunities presented by this project," said Eric Fridfinnson, BASIC chair. "This cooperative effort will allow us to begin capturing the advantages of farming in a higher rainfall area, instead of having chronic problems."



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A shocking fish tale from Breezy Point

Hi gang, how's it going?
Last Friday I was over at Breezy Point spending an afternoon joking around with the many anglers milling about and met Darren Thiessen from Winnipeg who had an unusual story for us.

Thiessen was fishing with a pal at Otter Falls a few weeks ago in an older boat. When they eventually came in and were going to tie off at the dock, two MCOs approached them and asked to see their fishing licenses. As Darren was dealing with the MCOs his boat began to drift away from the metal dock. With one hand still on the controls he touched the metal dock and immediately became grounded. Electricity flashed through his muscles locking them up in agonizing pain. He could not let go. He screamed for the MCOs to help him but they just stood there dumbfounded. Then the boat heaved and his hand came off the dock. As he sat in the boat trying to regain some feeling in his body the MCOs sheepishly tossed the men's licenses back into the boat and beat a hasty retreat as they wished Darren and his buddy a good day.

Not far from Darren I found Kathy and Raymond Jackson riverbank fishing. Kathy, having overheard Darren and me laughing about his shocking experience and was encouraged to add her little story of when they and her brother Josh were fishing in the Whiteshell, Ray caught a jack and as he hauled it up with great force it slipped from the hook and smacked Josh right in the face.

As Kathy was telling her story she caught a nice big bass, which she held up so I could take a picture for you.

During the weekend I visited the Winnipeg Beach harbor complex where to my amazement shoreline anglers completely filled the north beach fishing, sun bathing and picnicking. My attention was drawn to a



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Kathy Jackson of Winnipeg with her big bass catch from the Red River at Breezy Point.

couple who lazed in the sun in folding chairs their fishing rods in hand. I trudged through the deep soft sand and struck up a conversation with Randy and Bernadette Carlson who have a cabin at Sandy Hook. Randy, a fit fellow with short cropped salt and pepper hair and beard mentioned that yesterday he was fishing here on the harbor side and caught a pickerel. As he was landing it a huge jack came tearing along just under the surface of the water and clamped onto it. Thinking quickly Randy pulled his rod up high and hard making the jack let go. That pickerel and a few more he caught became supper that night.

On Saturday, just north of Lac du Bonnet at Ponds Lake, I met a chap, Ken Hill, fly fishing. He was a tall, thin brown haired fellow whose manner projected one who believes in detail and accuracy. He wore a high quality weathered anglers' vest and a long peaked cap. He seemed at home here at this trout lake that has become so famous amongst anglers and fly fishers. Kens' expertise in sending his line out in a ballet of back and forth mo-

tions as he played out his line fascinated me. As Ken played his fly bait to a border of bulrushes he told a story of when he was fly fishing in Bow River, Alberta.

In not quite chest high water, he saw what looked like a scruffy dog swimming toward him. It appeared to be having a hard time so as it got closer he tried to grab it.

The minute he touched it it went nuts thrashing and rolling over. It was only then that Ken realized he had a badger at his chest. Restricted in movement by his heavy chest waders he desperately tried to walk toward the shore with the badger now convinced that Ken was a small patch of land, attempted to climb onto him. Striding for shore as he periodically pushed the determined badger away, Ken didn't quite know whether to be afraid of the badger or angry as he saw his favorite fly rod floating away. Finally, they made shore and without a "by your leave" the badger shook himself off and waddled into the bush.

Well, have fun and I'll see you next week, bye now.



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Kolody named new head of RCMP 'D' Division



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Scott Kolody was officially made the new "D" Division Commanding Officer on June 27, and will now lead more than 1,000 RCMP officers in communities across Manitoba.

Staff

Manitoba's RCMP 'D' Division now has a new commanding officer.

The Manitoba RCMP officially announced on June 27 that Scott Kolody is the new 'D' Division commanding officer, and will now lead more than 1,000 RCMP officers in communities across Manitoba.

The announcement follows the relocation and promotion of former Commanding Officer Kevin Brosseau to Ottawa, where he will take on the role of Deputy Commissioner, Contract and Aboriginal Policing.

The RCMP said in a press release that Kolody has an extensive operational policing background.

Before being promoted to Commanding Officer of 'D' Division, Kolody held the position of Officer in Charge of Criminal Operations for the Manitoba RCMP from January 2012 until June 2016.

He has also previously held the positions of District Commander of the RCMP Manitoba East District, Officer

in Charge of Community, Contract and Aboriginal Policing for Manitoba, and Officer in Charge of the RCMP Integrated Proceeds of Crime Section. "His considerable experience in drug enforcement and money laundering has qualified him as an expert witness in drug trafficking and proceeds of crime in several provinces throughout Canada," The RCMP said in a press release.

Kolody is also a Crisis/Hostage/Barricaded Persons Negotiator, and National Critical Incident Commander.

"He is the recipient of many awards including the Manitoba Award of Excellence in Policing, a Commissioner's Commendation for Bravery, and in September 2014 he was appointed the Order of the Merit of Police Forces for outstanding contributions," RCMP said in a press release.

Kolody took over the position of 'D' Division Commanding Officer immediately after the June 27 announcement.

House fire sends 2 men to hospital

Staff

A house fire in Selkirk sent two men to hospital over the weekend.

Selkirk RCMP was called to a house fire at around 6 a.m. on Sunday in the 700 block of McLean Avenue.

RCMP say two men were transported to hospital with "serious injuries" and are now in stable condition.

The RCMP and the Office of the Fire Commissioner are investigating the cause of the fire, RCMP said on Monday.



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East Selkirk threshers hope to help beat world record

By Dave Baxter

A team from East Selkirk will make up one of the more than 100 teams hoping to break a world record at an event that will take farmers back in time this summer.

An antique tractor belonging to Jason Kosack of East Selkirk will participate in what is being dubbed "the world's largest pioneer harvest" this summer in Austin, Man.

Harvesting Hope: a World Record to Help the Hungry will attempt to break the Guinness World Record of most threshing machines operating simultaneously, by running 125 antique machines at the same time to harvest a crop of wheat on July 31.

Kosack of East Selkirk has volunteered his restored 1938 John Deere tractor to help break the record, and it's a tractor he has worked to restore, and has a whole lot of history in his family.

"I remember my grandpa driving it as a kid," Kosack said in a press release. "It sat in the yard for so long after he stopped using it that I wanted to get it running again."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Antique threshing machines are seen being used at Harvesting Hope: a World Record to Help the Hungry kick off event last summer. An East Selkirk team will look to help break a threshing world record later this summer.

Kosack and his brother successfully restored the tractor, and now he said they are excited to have his

grandpa's old machine ready to participate in what should be a record-breaking event.

Proceeds from the event will support Canadian Foodgrains Bank's efforts to help end global hunger, as well as

the Manitoba Agricultural Museum's work to preserve Manitoba's rural heritage.

"It's also a good way to give back," Kosack said. "I've been going to the Museum for years now, and thought I should help make this happen."

To set the new record, all threshing machines must operate simultaneously for at least five minutes.

Harvesting Hope's organizing committee plans to run all threshing machines for at least 20 minutes, and thresh 75 acres of wheat.

The event will begin at 4 p.m. in the east field at the 62nd annual Manitoba Threshermen's Reunion and Stamped on July 29 in Austin.

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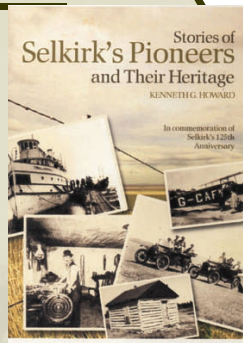
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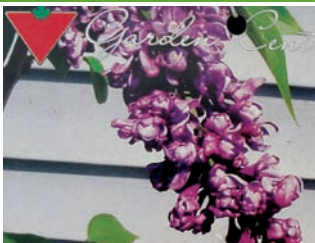
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Crowdfunded healing teepee now open to visitors

By Stefanie Lasuik

On June 24, Tracy and Maurice Thibodeau and friends pitched a 24-foot teepee.

The healing teepee, which stands in an open meadow of Saskatoon bushes, wild grasses, and flowers, will now serve as a space for visitors to heal and connect with nature.

The Thibodeaus got the idea to build a teepee when a friend suggested they build something more natural than the dome they thought about erecting on their land southwest of Teulon. After a successful Kickstarter campaign earlier this year, the couple raised \$5,725, enough to build the structure and flooring.

Now that it's up, the teepee will host sessions and experiences run by the couple through their personal coaching company, Ignite Associates. It will also be open to artists who want to be inspired by nature and individuals looking to unplug from technology. Two days after the teepee went up, Tracy led seven mothers and daughters through a Girls Change the World Workshop. She taught them how to use mindfulness to rid anxiety and raise self-esteem. The mothers and daughters went away with a shared language to navigate the challenges of growing up as a girl.

The teepee's atmosphere suited the first-ever event it hosted.

"It was a perfect space," said Tracy. Tracy let the girls take in the natural sounds of the area as part of their exercises.

"You feel so amazing when you step into it. I don't know what it is about being inside that type of structure but it's just so serene," said Tracy.

But before the Thibodeaus hosted any events, they had Wanbdi Wakita, Chief of the Sioux Valley Dakota Nation, bless the teepee.



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ABOVE LEFT: Left on ground, Maurice Thibodeau, Wanbdi Wakita, Ron Suzuki from Winnipeg Beach, and Colin Hudon from Warren work together to get the teepee's poles in the ground. ABOVE RIGHT: Sherri Scouten and Nicole Thorkelson from the Teulon area admire the teepee after helping the Thibodeaus pitch it.

"It was just a beautiful experience," said Tracy.

The Thibodeaus now look forward to hosting the inaugural I Am Festival on their 80-acre land on Aug. 20. With their partner, Keith Mcpherson, the Thibodeaus will welcome festival-goers to a day of

yoga, music, and inspirational talks. The goal is to allow people to connect to their inner source.

For more information on the events or Ignite Associates' services, visit igniteretreats.com.

Gov't makes amendment to Manitoba's mental health act

Staff

Changes to the mental health act (MHA) will allow police officers to transfer custody of individuals awaiting an involuntary medical examination to a trained, qualified individual, the province announced last week.

"Our government recognizes the importance of keeping those in need of involuntary medical examinations safe while in custody and to protect health-care workers and the public," Health, Seniors and Active Living

Minister Kelvin Goertzen said in a release last Thursday. "We believe it is equally important to promptly return police officers to their policing duties in the community. This amendment to the MHA will facilitate the transfer of custody while maintaining the safety of all involved in receiving or providing health services."

Currently, a police officer must wait with a patient until a medical examination is completed. The minister said this amendment will enable police to

transfer custody of an individual detained under the MHA to a qualified person, other than a police officer, who would remain with an individual detained under the MHA until they have received the assessment.

The amendments define a qualified person as one who holds a position specified in the regulations or who has received training specified in the regulations. Consultations will be undertaken with the regional health authorities, mental health professionals,

law enforcement agencies and other stakeholders to develop appropriate training requirements to ensure these qualified people are properly equipped for this role, Goertzen said.

The minister noted the province has already empowered Winnipeg Police Service cadets through the City of Winnipeg Charter and First Nation safety officers and community safety officers through the Police Services Act to assist police officers with this function.

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Strawberry compote with dumplings



Makes 6 servings

Warm strawberry aroma will fill the kitchen while you're cooking this dish on the stove. An easy way to use some of the frozen local berries from the summer or a quick last minute dessert with a pantry staple of frozen fruit in the freezer. The balsamic vinegar adds a nice balance of sweetness and tang to this comfort dish.

Preparation Time: 20 minutes

Cook Time: 20 minutes

Ingredients

- 1 bag (600 g) frozen, sliced strawberries, (about 1 L/4 cups)
- 25 mL (2 tbsp) granulated sugar
- 25 mL (2 tbsp) aged, balsamic vinegar

- Whole-wheat dumplings
- 175 mL (3/4 cup) whole-wheat flour
- 125 mL (1/2 cup) natural wheat bran
- 15 mL (1 tbsp) granulated sugar
- 5 mL (1 tsp) baking powder

- 1 egg
- 125 mL (1/2 cup) low-fat milk
- 15 mL (1 tbsp) soft, non-hydrogenated margarine, melted

Directions

In saucepan cover and heat strawberries over medium heat until softened. Add sugar and vinegar and bring to a boil.

Whole-wheat dumplings: Meanwhile, in bowl whisk together flour, bran, sugar and baking powder. In another small bowl, whisk together egg, milk and margarine. Pour over flour mixture and stir until moistened.

Add dumplings to boiling strawberry mixture by spoonfuls to make 8 to 10 dumplings. Reduce heat and boil gently for about 10 minutes or until dumplings are puffed. Cover and cook for 2 minutes or until dumplings are set on top. Remove from heat to serve.

Tip: You can serve a dollop of low fat vanilla yogurt on top of each serving if desired or garnish with a sprig of fresh mint.

Rockin' Red Velvet Trifle

Makes 8 servings

- 1 packet hot cocoa mix with 20 to 25 calories
- 2 tablespoons mini semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup moist-style devil's food cake mix
- 1/2 cup moist-style yellow cake mix
- 1/4 cup fat-free liquid egg substitute
- 1/2 tablespoon red food coloring
- Dash of salt
- 4 ounces fat-free cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons Jell-O Sugar-Free Fat-Free Vanilla Instant pudding mix
- 2 tablespoons Splenda No Calorie Sweetener (granulated)
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 8-ounce container Cool Whip (thawed)
- 4 cups chopped strawberries

Preheat oven to 350 F. Spray an 8-inch by 8-inch baking pan with nonstick spray.

Place the cocoa mix and 1 tablespoon very hot water, and stir until mostly dissolved. Add 1/3 cup cold water.

In a large bowl, combine the cake mixes, egg substitute, food coloring, and salt. Add cocoa mixture, and whisk until smooth.

Pour batter into the baking pan, and sprinkle with remaining 1 tablespoon chocolate chips.

Bake until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out mostly clean, 26 to 28 minutes.

Let cool completely, about 30 minutes in the pan and 30 minutes out of the pan on a cooling rack.

Meanwhile, in a medium bowl, stir cream cheese until smooth. In another medium bowl, combine pudding mix with Splenda. Add vanilla extract and 1/4 cup cold water, and vigorously stir until mostly smooth and slightly thickened.

Add cream cheese and 1 cup Cool Whip, and stir until uniform. Cover and refrigerate.

Cut cake into 1-inch cubes.

In a large glass bowl or trifle dish, evenly layer half of



the cubed cake. Spread all of the pudding mixture over the cake layer. Evenly top with half of the strawberries.

Continue layering with remaining cubed cake, Cool Whip and strawberries.

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- 2 1/2 cups cooked chicken, cubed
- 3 cups pasta (shells, rotini, penne)
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 cup pea pods
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1 cup fresh Saskatoon berries
- 1/2 cup finely chopped red pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped red onion
- 2 - 3 tbsp chopped fresh basil
- 1/2 - 3/4 cup grated parmesan cheese

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- 1/2 cup olive oil
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- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp pepper

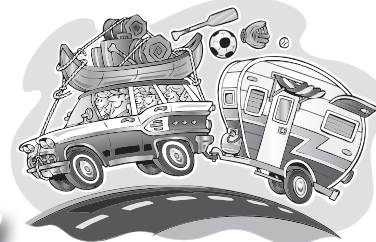


Cook pasta. About one minute before it finishes cooking add the pea pods. Drain and rinse with cold water. To a large bowl, add pasta and pea pods along with the remaining salad ingredients except the parmesan cheese.

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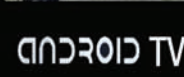
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Superbus creator gets rock star treatment at New Flyer

By Dave Baxter

A Selkirk boy was given the “rock star treatment” last week after impressing the CEO of New Flyer Industries with his version of a superbus.

Seven-year-old Quinn Fyfe of Selkirk spent last Thursday morning getting a tour of the New Flyer Industries Inc. factory in Winnipeg, and having a one-on-one meeting with New Flyer president and CEO Paul Soubry.

“As soon as we walked in they had a big electric sign that said ‘welcome Quinn and his family,’ so they really pulled out all the stops to make Quinn feel special,” said Quinn’s mother Cristal.

New Flyer is the leading manufacturer of heavy-duty buses in Canada and the United States.

Soubry, New Flyer’s CEO, saw a recent article in the *Record* about Quinn being named a runner up in the Chair Your Idea Imaginary Superbus contest that asked children and youth to draw what they thought a futuristic superbus might look like.

The École Bonaventure student drew a bus that could drive on streets, float on water, and it had rocket boosters on the back, and a second level with a TV.

Soubry was so impressed with the concept he decided he wanted to meet

Quinn and show him around the spot where New Flyer builds buses.

Quinn had a meeting with Soubry last Thursday and from there got a guided tour of the New Flyer factory.

“We went in a boardroom and got a bag with swag and Soubry came down and had a meeting with Quinn,” Cristal said. “He and Quinn just had a really good chat and Quinn did awesome.”

A tour of the facility came after his chat with the CEO and Quinn said his favourite part of the tour was getting to try out the 3D computer programs that New Flyer uses to design and build buses.

“I really liked the computers,” Quinn said. “I got to use them and try building a bus.”

Cristal said people were walking up to Quinn the second he walked in the door.

“Everyone there knew who he was, so we definitely got the rock star treatment,” she said. “Workers were coming up to him and talking to him. People totally knew who he was.”

Quinn’s superbus was named one of the 10 runner-ups in the Chair Your Idea Imaginary Superbus contest, and his artwork will now be displayed inside a Winnipeg Transit bus this summer.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

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No charges should be laid investigation into Gimli RCMP concludes

Submitted

The Independent Investigation Unit of Manitoba (IIU) has concluded its investigation into a serious injury incident involving members of the Gimli RCMP and has determined that no criminal charges should be laid against any officer.

On July 19, 2015, an RCMP officer was performing traffic duties north of Gimli when a vehicle passed the officer at a high rate of speed. Following a pursuit, the officer called for back-up and the 37-year-old male was ar-

rested and taken into custody. During the arrest, he received an injury to his left eye and was diagnosed in hospital with a non-displaced fractured orbital bone. As this is a serious injury as defined by IIU regulations, the IIU took over the investigation.

During the course of the investigation, two members of the RCMP were designated as subject officers.

IIU Civilian Director Zane Tessler received the completed investigation. Following a review by Manitoba Prosecution Services and on consideration

of all the evidence gathered, he is satisfied that no charges should be authorized against the officers.

The man involved in this altercation remains before the Court on numerous charges arising out of this incident. As such, the IIU will not comment further on this matter.

The complete report of the civilian director will be posted online once the charges are dealt with by the court.

The details of this investigation were first released on August 11, 2015.

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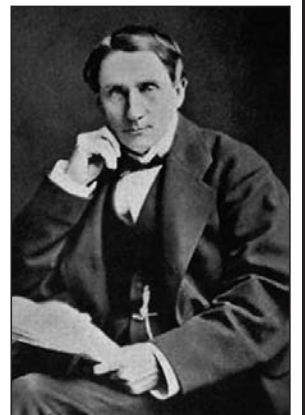
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Alexander Morris was the second Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba, serving from 1872-1877. He also served as founder and first Lieutenant Governor of the District of Keewatin. He was born in Perth, Upper Canada in 1826 and educated in Canada and Scotland, then graduated with the first arts degree from McGill. He became a lawyer, articling for a year with Sir John A. MacDonald in Kingston. In 1872 he was appointed the first Chief Justice in Manitoba and the North West Territories. He was also actively involved in treaty negotiations and in the establishment of the University of Manitoba.

When the N.W. Territory was made a separate jurisdiction, he became Lieutenant Governor of Keewatin District. In 1877 he resigned and returned to Ontario where he contested a Toronto East riding and was elected. Morris served in the cabinet of Prime Minister John A. MacDonald.



Alexander Morris

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Homegrown projects come to fruition

By Jennifer McFee

They say that variety is the spice of life.

For Stephen Krywenko, variety fuels his days while natural energy fuels his home.

From his land in Dallas, Man., nestled between Peguis and Fisher River, Krywenko grows a bounty of fruits — including some that you wouldn't expect to find in the region. His tasty selection includes peaches, nectarines, figs, quinces, plums, cherries, pears, berries, grapes and 12 varieties of apples.

For tender fruit trees, Krywenko grows them in large pots and then moves them indoors for the winter. He's also currently experimenting with some cool climate citrus fruits and Cavendish bananas.

In the future, he hopes to start an orchard to sell organic fruits and vegetables locally. Krywenko and his wife, Astrid, also have about 30 head of cattle as well as about 30 Icelandic sheep.

"I always like to push the edge a little bit. It's nice to have all the apples and peaches and grapes," he said.

"There's nothing like picking a nice fresh peach off the tree. It tastes different in the store because those ones are always picked a little bit on the green side. So with these ones, you get all the full sugars and flavours and it's much nicer fruit."

In addition to enjoying the fruits of his labour, Krywenko keeps busy by importing alternative energy products on a consignment basis.



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ABOVE: Here's a picture of Stephen Krywenko building a new greenhouse using his electric utility vehicle and a 48 volt inverter that connected to it. ABOVE RIGHT: Krywenko holds a nectarine from his garden.

His own home runs on an evacuated solar water-heating system and a geothermal system.

About half of his home's heat comes

from the evacuated solar system, which uses vacuum tubes that don't lose any heat to the outside, and the geothermal system uses an in-ground heat pump to further reduce his costs.

"A normal person would pay about \$1,300 a year to heat their house," said Krywenko, a father of three.

"A heat pump will take you down to about \$400. And with my evacuated solar tubes, it splits that in half or 2/3 again, so I only pay about \$100 to \$150 a year to heat my house."

The lowest annual heating cost rang in at an impressive \$90.

"It's cheaper than cutting wood," he said.

Pulse, soybean growers to receive \$400K over 2 years

Staff

Manitoba's pulse and soybean growers will benefit from the work of a new applied research specialist. This project will receive \$400,000 in government funding over the next two years.

"The government of Canada recognizes that public investment in science can create and support new opportunities for innovation, economic growth, job creation and broad-based prosperity across Canada," Federal Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay and Manitoba Agriculture Minister Ralph Eichler said in a release last week. "Finding new and innovative ways to help pulse and soybean growers achieve higher yields with fewer crop inputs will mean greater returns for farmers and growth for the sector."

The funding will support a new research agronomist who will study issues like efficient use of crop inputs, improving yields and maximizing profitability, then share these results with producers through training and extension programs.

"We are proud to support this research position, which pulse and soybean growers recognize is essential to the growth and sustainability of their industry," said Eichler. "It will provide independent, unbiased results to help producers advance the use of new technology and best practices. As soybean and pulse production expands, Manitoba is poised to be a national leader in agronomy research."

The Manitoba Pulse and Soybean Growers (MPSG) will lead this project and contribute an additional \$400,000 to support the work of the research agronomist. This initiative supports a multi-year research strategy adopted in 2015 by the association and the more than 3,800 farmers it represents.

"Our members have identified the need for increased agronomic research capacity and we are pleased to be working together with government to ensure that need is met," said Francois Labelle, executive director, MPSG. "In order to advance the pulse and soybean industry in Manitoba and in Canada, we need to invest in highly qualified people. This partnership is such an investment."

The researcher will work at the University of Manitoba's faculty of agricultural and food sciences to support collaboration in areas of shared interest, ensuring producers' interests are reflected in academia.

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Xtreme Sports Medics caring for motocross riders

By Patricia Barrett

Motocross riders competing in events across the province this summer might be feeling a whole lot safer thanks to a non-profit organization composed of paramedics for hire.

Xtreme Sports Medics was founded last October by a Stony Mountain paramedic who recognized the need for additional medical assistance at motocross competitions.

"We have paramedics there to provide the highest quality care," said Robert Paige, who is president of the Stonewall-based company.

Paige said he met with a number of motocross associations such as Manitoba Motocross, Manitoba Dirt Riders and Manitoba Oldtimers to provide medical service at their events.

Paige hired eight paramedics who work for the company part time. Four are highly trained paramedics and four are EMR responders. He also provides workplace experience to volunteers in the process of completing their paramedic training.

Paige and his team have covered motocross events at Grunthal's GMX track, the Zhoda International Raceway south of Steinbach, the McNabb valley MX near Minnedosa and the Sandy Oaks Raceway near Melita.

A few weeks ago they attended motocross events in Brandon and in St. Lazarre near the Saskatchewan border. Xtreme is scheduled for 31 races this summer.

The need for paramedics on site can't be underestimated.

In early June, Paige's team attended to 17 injuries at Morden's Shadow Valley MX motocross event.

"Most injuries are insignificant," he said.

But he said he has dealt with some serious medical emergencies, such as spinal cord injuries and mid-femur breaks, which can be life-threatening



RECORD PHOTO COURTESY OF ROBERT PAIGE

A member of the Xtreme Sports Medics safety team was on hand at the Zhoda International Raceway for a Manitoba Motocross event.

if they nick an artery.

"One guy lost two litres worth of blood," said Paige, who also works as a ski patrol/medic at provincial ski hills. "You can only lose 1.5 litres. But he's fine now."

At another event, Paige said the STARS medical chopper was required, but was tied up with other emergencies.

Motocross tracks are unpaved roads with a combination of hard-packed and sandy surfaces, fast corners, winding sections through bush, table tops and jumps.

"There is emerging evidence that dirt bike-related injuries are on the rise in a number of countries including Canada, and can be quite serious in nature," according to the Public Health Agency of Canada's publication titled Injury in Review, 2012 Edition: Spotlight on Road and Transport

Safety.

Statistics from the Canadian Hospitals Injury Reporting and Prevention Program for 2008/2009 show 70 per cent of dirt bike injuries occur by ejection, 10 per cent by crashes into a fixed structure and 6.5 per cent by vehicle collision.

Fractures were the most common injuries (41 per cent), followed by soft tissue injuries (17 per cent), lacerations (15 per cent) and closed head injuries (7 per cent) for youth up to the age of 24.

Despite the injuries that can occur on motocross tracks, Paige said downhill skiing is riskier.

"I deal with more incidents on the

ski hill than I do at motocross."

S.A.R. Sport and Recreation in Steinbach donated a side-by-side ranger (a quad) to Xtreme, and Paige fitted it out with a bed. The vehicle enables the team to respond to emergencies that occur on tracks with remote sections.

At a track near Oak Lake, the vehicle was instrumental in effecting a quick rescue.

"We had to go four kilometres into the bush to get him out," said Paige. "Without that ranger, we would have had to carry him out by hand."

Arnason Industries Ltd. Construction & Engineering is a sponsor of Xtreme, for which Paige said he's grateful.

The cost to hire Xtreme's paramedics ranges from free to up to \$1,000 per event.

"We don't mind charging them because our paramedics are paid for their time," he said.

Paige will sometimes provide free services to events that can't afford to hire them. That includes events in which parents struggle to pay the entry fee for their kids.

Xtreme provided free services to the Stonewall Children's Centre Touch-a-Truck event, for instance, which allows kids to touch, climb and explore construction, emergency and farming vehicles.

"We subsidize other races that can't afford us."

Paige said he's considering offering Xtreme's services to ice racers, particularly motorbike competitions on ice.

For more information about Xtreme, visit its Facebook page.

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Canada Day celebration helps mark West St. Paul centennial

Submitted

West St. Paul's traditional Canada Day Celebration featured a full days worth of entertainment that brought more than 1,500 to the community.

"We couldn't be happier that so many people came out to celebrate Canada Day in our community as we mark our centennial year," West St. Paul Mayor Bruce Henley said. "All of the efforts of volunteers and staff paid off with a tremendously successful event. I'd like to personally thank the Canada Day Volunteer Committee, the West St. Paul Fire Department, Rural Municipality of West St. Paul staff and all of the volunteers and community groups that made this event the success it was. We are already looking forward to next year's event."

This year's Canada Day events included a pancake breakfast with a record turnout, a trade show, cribbage tournament, performances by several local entertainers and a children's carnival. Kildonan-St. Paul

"WE COULDN'T BE HAPPIER THAT SO MANY PEOPLE CAME OUT TO CELEBRATE CANADA DAY IN OUR COMMUNITY."

MP, Hon. MaryAnn Mihychuk and St. Paul MLA Hon. Ron Schuler were honoured guests on stage along with St. Andrews Mayor George Pike and East St. Paul Mayor Shelley Hart and former West St. Paul Reeve Art Christianson.

As part of the official afternoon program, several awards were handed out.

D'Anna Routley received the 2015 J.C. "Chic" Balderstone Award. Jacque Hutchinson was awarded the 2016 J.C. "Chic" Balderstone Award. Megan Balgobin received the West St. Paul Recreation Committee's Youth Volunteer Award.

Selkirk Biz networking night



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Community and area members gather at Selkirk Biz's new member and networking night at Hunt's Country Roadhouse on June 22.

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- Tidiness • Environmental Action • Heritage Conservation
- Urban Forestry • Landscape • Floral Displays

EVALUATION CRITERIA - ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION

The Communities in Bloom focus this week will be on the environmental action initiatives of Selkirk. Environmental action includes the efforts and achievements of the community with respect to: policies, by-laws, programs and best practices, waste reduction and landfill diversion rate, composting sites, landfill sites, hazardous waste collections, water conservation, naturalization, and environmental stewardship activities under the guiding principles of sustainable development pertaining to green spaces.

In 2015, the City of Selkirk scored 124.50 out of a possible 150 points for environmental action.

2015 Judges Observations:

It was good to see that the efforts to remove the old Lord Selkirk have come to fruition. The rain water collection at the Water Tower development is well done.

Utilizing river water for watering planters and tree plantings is a good initiative.

Revamping the swimming facility in Selkirk Park to utilize less water is also commendable, as potable water is a valuable commodity.

The new library is an outstanding facility for the community. The LEED silver building and the native grassland restoration are great examples for future developments in the community.

The community composting/bring and take facility at the transfer station is a very good initiative.

Selkirk is to be commended for establishing a public transit system; it was good to see bike racks on the busses.

2015 Judges Recommendations:

Consideration could be given to a public awareness campaign for the use of rain water collection at home and its benefits in home garden irrigation. This may reduce the use of potable water which is becoming a costly resource for all of us.

Some consideration could be given to promotion of home composting, along with promoting the mulch mowing of home lawns instead of collecting and hauling clippings.

Some consideration also could be given to greater promotion of the birding trails at Selkirk Park.



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Thunder Junior girls strike down Nomads

By Brian Bowman

The wins have been few and far between for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Investors Group Field.

But the Interlake Thunder Junior girls' had no trouble winning there last Thursday.

Interlake capped off a tremendous season with an impressive 19-8 victory over the North Winnipeg Nomads in the league championship game.

"We are just so proud of the girls with the way that they worked (hard) and played," said Thunder head coach Derek Charison. "We couldn't be happier."

Zoe Oughton had a tremendous offensive game for the Thunder, scoring three touchdowns. The talented speedster was deservedly named the game's offensive MVP.

"She's normally our running back but that morning our quarterback left for Iceland," Charison explained. "We had a few players playing in different positions that they hadn't played all year."

The Thunder led 12-0 but the Nomads made the game interesting with a touchdown just before the half.

"We were one broken tackle away from pitching a shutout," Charison recalled. "They scored on the last play of the first half."

With North Winnipeg gaining some much-needed momentum with that touchdown, Interlake came right back with a TD of their own early in the second half.

Scoring so soon after the Nomads' major was a key point in the game. After that, Interlake's defence was outstanding the rest of the way in shutting down North Winnipeg's offensive attack.

"Our defence didn't break at all," Charison stressed. "With them scoring the way that they did, there were some pretty long faces and some of the girls were pretty hard on themselves."

"But we were able to talk to the girls and get them focused back. The defence was unbelievably all game. They didn't give the Nomads anything and our offence kept chewing the clock away."

The Thunder did a great job the entire game getting off of their blocks,



Selkirk's Trin Lill (68) blocks for quarterback Zoe Oughton (8) during the first half of the game.

said Charison, and making solid tackles.

The league championship, meanwhile, was a great way for the Thunder to end a great season.

"It was amazing," Charison enthused. "They played fantastic and soaked it all up. They rose to the challenge and it was fantastic. The girls really started to believe in themselves that they could do this."

It was also pretty cool to play on a CFL stadium field.

"When they first went out there, their eyes were big and bright," Charison said. "We talked about it before we went, look around and soak it all in and then get ready to play. They put their game faces on and played really, really well."

The league title should only help the popularity of the Thunder girls' program. Players on the team will probably be able to convince their friends to come out and play football next season.

"Judging by the number of people in the stands (for the final), it was loud and there were lots of friends of (the players) watching, which was fantastic," Charison said.



Pictured back row, left to right: Ed deLaroque (coach), Raine Welburn, Madison Charison, Vivian Desjarlais (coach), Kayla Monkman, Zoe Oughton, Zaida Thompson, Aurora Remillard, Bailey Prystupa, Derek Charison (coach); front row: Elizabeth Monkman, Alexis Rulen, Sam Lill, Trin Lill. Missing from photo Embla Helgadottir, coaches Joshua Charison and Brady deLaroque and managers Kelly Kenny and Helgi Valgeirsson.



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Interlake Thunder captains, left to right, Madison Charison, Zoe Oughton, Zaida Thompson and Bailey Prystupa, accepted the league trophy.

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Helm re-signs with Red Wings

Staff

Darren Helm had another very good reason to celebrate Canada Day.

The former Selkirk Fishermen signed a five-year, \$19.25 million contract with the Detroit Red Wings, preventing the speedy forward from becoming an unrestricted free agent.

Helm, 29, was the Red Wings' fifth-round draft pick, 132nd overall, in the 2005 NHL draft.

"He spent the past few days exploring and talking to other teams, and I stayed in touch," Red Wings' general manager Ken Holland told the Detroit Free Press.

"From my perspective of having watched the Stanley Cup playoffs, you saw with Pittsburgh how much emphasis there is on speed. Darren has speed, and he's tenacious. It made sense for us to keep him because of the importance of speed."

Helm should see an increase in ice time – and a much bigger offensive role – with Pavel Datsyuk returning to Russia.

"Darren was aware roles and minutes are open," Holland said. "We like Darren because he can play wing or centre, play in all situations, can play during 3-on-3 overtime."

"With Darren, Dylan Larkin, Andreas Athanasiou – they give us a lot of speed."

During the 2014-15 season, Helm bounced back nicely from two injury-plagued years, scoring 15 goals while adding 18 assists in 75 regular-season games.

Last season, Helm had 13 goals and 13 assists in 77 games.



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Darren Helm, a former Selkirk Fishermen forward, signed a five-year, \$19.25 million contract with the Detroit Red Wings last week.



Ryan Kubic attended the Vancouver Canucks' prospects development camp in Shawnigan Lake, B.C. this past week.

Kubic attends Canucks' prospect camp

By Brian Bowman

Most hockey players are hitting golf balls during the summer months.

But Ryan Kubic will be doing what comes naturally to him – he'll be stopping pucks.

The talented goaltender from St. Andrews attended the Vancouver Canucks' prospects development camp in Shawnigan Lake, B.C. this past week.

"This opportunity is a great one for Ryan and will really help with his development," said Giants' general manager Glen Hanlon on the team's website. "It's always nice to see our players recognized, especially by our hometown NHL team."

Kubic played in 50 games for the Giants in 2015-16, posting a 3.31 goals-

against average and a .898 save percentage.

He was grateful to get an opportunity to show off his talents in front of the Canucks' organization.

"It means a lot," said Kubic. "When you see the kind of players who have gone through their camps and the fact that my first NHL camp is in Vancouver, I'm really excited for it."

Kubic, 18, set the Giants' franchise record shutout streak as a rookie last season when he didn't allow a goal in over three games in late November and early December.

He was originally a second-round pick of the Giants in the 2013 WHL Bantam draft. His Manitoba Junior Hockey League rights are held by the Selkirk Steelers.

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Strike Force ties first-place Mobb United

Staff

The Tri-S Strike Force proved that they can play with the best team in the MMSL's 5th Division.

Tri-S played to a 1-1 draw with the first-place Mobb United on June 29 at the Selkirk Rec Complex.

Tri-S scored on a corner kick from Tyler Golden to Michael Cameron for their lone goal.

With the tie, the Strike Force is now 4-2-1 and had 13 points to maintain sole possession of third place heading into this past Tuesday's home game with Liberty Winnipeg FC (no score was available at press time).

Tri-S will then have an extended break and won't play again until July 18 when it hosts Inter Milan.

Meanwhile, in 2nd Division play, Selkirk FC's game on Monday evening against Borussia Dortmund was suspended during the 57th minute with the game tied at 1-1.

According to Selkirk FC head coach Michael Bruenig, a game must be played at least 60 minutes to become official.

"I haven't received a reply yet from the league, but I have asked them to consider this game played," Bruenig said in an email.

Devin Racicot scored Selkirk FC's lone goal.

Selkirk FC is back in action this Tuesday when it hosts Bandits FC at the Selkirk Rec Complex. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



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Selkirk FC's Tommy Sanderson, left, battles a Borussia Dortmund player for the ball during MMSL action Monday evening at the Selkirk Rec Complex. The two teams were tied 1-1 before the game was suspended in the 57th minute due to inclement weather.

Collings tied for ninth after first round of mid-amateur championship

Staff

Matlock's Garth Collings was tied for ninth after Monday's first round of the Manitoba Men's Mid-Amateur Championship at the Breezy Bend Country Club.

Collings fired a 2-over par 74 on his home course, which tied him

with Breezy Bend's Justin McDonald.

Collings carded an impressive 33 on the front nine and 41 on the back nine.

Morgan Campbell of the Horseshoe Bend Country Club and Breezy Bend's Bobby Wiebe were

the first-round leaders after shooting identical 70s.

That was one stroke better than Breezy Bend's Eric Johnson.

The final two rounds of the 54-hole event were played Tuesday and Wednesday but no scores were available at press time.

At the women's amateur championship, meanwhile, Bri-Ann Tokariwsky was the first-round leader after a 72. She was two strokes in front of fellow Winnipegger Jill Hardy.

Selkirk's McKyla Poponick was in 20th place after carding an 88.

Ekosky battles to pair of bronze medals in Argentina

Submitted

The Selkirk Judo Club's Damien Ekosky is returning home from Argentina with two bronze medals after impressive performances at the Pan American Cadet Judo Championships and the South America Championships.

Both tournaments were held in Cordoba, Argentina.

Last Friday, Ekosky competed at the Pan Am Championships. He had a bye through the first round and won his second-round match against Jorge Perez from Chile.

After losing to Gilberto Cardoso from Mexico in the semifinals, Ekosky came back with a victory against Brian Aliaga of Peru in the bronze-medal

match.

On Sunday, Ekosky competed in the South America Championships. While some fighters fought in both tournaments, there were also some changes in the draw. Ekosky again finished with a 2-1 record, earning another bronze medal for his efforts.

"Damien finishes his competitive season as a national champion and with two bronze medals in only his second trip with the national team," said Brian Jones, one of the Selkirk club's coaches, in an email.

"This was a great finish to a very impressive competitive season."

Ekosky will now enjoy some well-deserved rest before training begins for the 2016-17 tournament season.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Damien Ekosky, right, returned home recently with two bronze medals at the Pan American Cadet Judo Championships and the South America Championships.

PeeWee Pirates pummeling the competition

By Brian Bowman

The North Winnipeg Pirates' Pee-Wee baseball team has been outstanding during the regular season.

And they hope that success continues in the post-season.

North Winnipeg was a league-best 17-3 heading into this week's Winnipeg Amateur Baseball Association action.

"It's been fantastic," said Pirates' head coach Derrick Mudge Monday afternoon. "They've played really well so far."

North Winnipeg's pitching and infield play has been superb this season. The Pirates have also done a real good job running the bases to advance runners.

North Winnipeg has also hit the ball very well in a lot of games, said

Mudge.

Last weekend, the Pirates had mixed results while finishing with a 2-2 record at a Portage la Prairie tournament. North Winnipeg opened action with a 4-3 loss to Carillon, rebounded nicely to pound Parkland 20-1 and Midwest 11-4, before losing 9-6 to Bonivital.

Bonivital later won the tournament title.

North Winnipeg was a tad disappointed with its .500 record at the tournament. The Pirates also finished with a 2-2 record at a Regina tournament earlier this summer.

"We were treating (this tournament) as a warmup to the provincials," Mudge said. "We were expecting better but we played well. Our pitchers pitched very well."

North Winnipeg preparing for Midget playoffs

By Brian Bowman

The North Winnipeg Pirates Midget baseball team had a very busy stretch of games to end their regular season this past week.

North Winnipeg was slated to play seven games in a seven-day period in preparation for their playoffs, which begin next week. The Pirates were riding a modest four-game winning streak heading into those games.

"Once I cut down to my starting lineup and put players in spots where I could keep them, we've shown that

we can beat anybody," said Pirates' head coach Gary Dear. "And that's what's happened."

North Winnipeg has been getting some timely hits, said Dear, during that winning streak. The Pirates' offence really came alive in a 17-3 romp over the St. James A's back in mid-June.

"After that, guys realized that you don't have to kill the ball to get on base," Dear said. "You just have to meet the ball - and that started to get contagious - which is good."

North Winnipeg will wrap up its regular season with a pair of games this week. The Pirates have high expectations heading into their city playoffs, which begin with a best-of-three, first-round series on July 17.

Mudge said the Pirates will be very busy practicing to get better for what, they hope, is a long post-season push. The Pirates' head coach said their club is much improved since the beginning of the season.

"We're out there practicing almost every day," Mudge said. "They usually get the Saturday off and maybe one day during the week. We'll work on a lot of situational stuff now, hitting cut-offs, bunt defence.

"It's more like real baseball now as opposed to just batting practice and (taking) ground balls."

A large part of the Pirates' success this season has been the stellar play of the local players on the team. Eight of the 12 players on the roster come from either St. Andrews (Keenan Allen, Matthew Moroz, Bennett Freiter, Ryland Kuczek, Liam Curtis, Brett Zeller), Lockport (Dylan Duguay), or Selkirk (Alec Usipiuk).

Duguay is considered one of the best players in the league, said Mudge.

"They're all very good players," Mudge praised. "Most of them have been with the program for three or four years that I've been coaching them."

The four Winnipeg players on the Pirates' roster feature Ethan Mudge, Logan Tomanek, Trey Peterson, and Zachary Evanochko.

North Winnipeg was in second place, just 2 1/2 games behind the Winnipeg South Chiefs, heading into their final week of the regular season. The Pirates - whose roster includes local players Derek Petrasko, Brennan Cheasley, Brittney Langlais and Tristan Allen - have played some good baseball this season, but have surprisingly struggled at home.

"That's strange to me," Dear admitted. "But the good thing is that there is a senior (provincial) tournament on our field so we don't get any home

games for the playoffs. That's a good thing."

This year's playoffs should be a competitive one with many of the teams in the league equal in talent. Most of the teams are playing near .500 ball.

"It's a much younger league this year," Dear said. "Many of the 18 year olds are out of province playing, so it's really levelled off the playing field. There are a lot of 16 year olds playing this year on all of the teams."

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- On the Selkirk Bridge at Eveline St. & Eaton Ave.
- Hwy 320 between Young & Walker

RCMP will do stop and go traffic control for a few minutes at a time.

Downtown streets will not be closed.

All stores and businesses will be open.

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Channel Zero - Candle Cove TV will also be filming on various residential streets on

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Completed Sudoku grid

Sudoku Answer

Completed Crossword grid

Crossword Answer

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Power measurement
4. Christian hip-hop duo
7. Licensed for Wall Street
10. Belonging to us
11. Anger
12. They __
13. Ribonuclease
15. Former AC/DC singer Scott
16. Fate
19. Hall of Fame forward
21. Omission
23. American state
24. Not sunrises
25. British school
26. The boundary of a surface
27. Young women
30. Sitting
34. Canadian cheese
35. Aussie TV station
36. Resembles rummy
41. Baked good
45. Gravy is a type of one
46. About aviation
47. Unit of data size
50. Rugged mountain ranges
54. With three uneven sides
55. Cut or carve
56. It can be benign
57. One's mother (Brit.)
59. Conrad __, American poet
60. Midway between northeast and east
61. Before
62. Originally called
63. Former broadcaster Barber
64. Not pale
65. Not even

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Surfers need one
2. Eskimo dogs
3. Bishop

Crossword grid with numbers 1-65 indicating starting points for clues

- 4. People of Libya
5. In favor of
6. Origins
7. Ingredients
8. Trumpets and trombones
9. Large nest
13. Baseball stat
14. Leavened bread
17. Bon __: witty remark
18. Belgian municipality
20. Reactive structure
22. Methaqualone pill (slang)
27. Medical practitioner
28. Alias
29. Someone
31. 007's creator
32. Martial artists wear one
33. Midway between north and northeast
37. Edible mollusk
38. __ up: quit a substance
39. Taiwanese city
40. Make an effort
41. Fielders
42. Restrain
43. Herb
44. Agonized
47. Time zone
48. Abandoned European money
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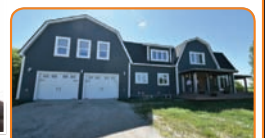
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 passed away June 24, 2015 and
Jean Sutherland
 passed away July 29, 2015
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 and Laura Scott
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Julia Kostiuk
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 To love a Mom and then to part,
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 To the dearest Mother the world could hold.
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 Of happy days when we were together.
 With aching hearts we whisper low,
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 When she was here at home.
 -Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by,
 Bev and Frank, Pinky and Walter,
 grandchildren and great-grandchildren

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Joe Cholosky
 April 18, 1925 – July 7, 2013
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 -Lovingly remembered and
 deeply missed by, Dorothy,
 Gary and Diane, Linda and Greg,
 grandchildren and great-grandchildren

OBITUARY



Daniel (Danny) Walter Calder
 May 28, 1956 – July 1, 2016

On Friday, July 1, 2016, at the Selkirk General Hospital, Danny Calder, passed away.
 He is survived by his wife Corrine; mother Helen; very special nephew Devynn; siblings Pat, Mike, Larry, Roger, Penny (Ben) and Jackie (Jeff); sister-in-law Cherie; in-laws Heather (Doug), Brenda (George), Fay, Sonny (Angie) and June; very special friends Jerry, Sue and Camara; as well as numerous nieces and nephews; many friends from work and faithful furry friend Sheeba. He was predeceased by his dad Walter and brother Jamie.
 Many thanks to all that were on scene, Stars, RCMP, ambulance staff and Selkirk General Hospital Emergency staff.
 In keeping with his wishes, cremation has taken place and there will be a private family service.

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OBITUARY



Mabel Mary Decock
 May 3, 1930 – July 1, 2016

On a beautiful sunny Canada Day morning, surrounded by the love of her family, our wife and mother passed peacefully into the arms of the Lord. Mabel was born in Medika, Manitoba, the second youngest of 11 children born to Wasyl and Mary Chodachek.
 Mom left home at the age of 16 and worked in Winnipeg at Eaton's. While at a dance in Lorette, mom met dad and the rest was history. They dated, married on mom's birthday on May 3, 1952, and lived on their dairy farm in St. Anne, Mb. They moved to Selkirk in 1965, and along the way they raised four children. While in Selkirk mom worked at Southview Bakery, and then at Safeway where she made many lifelong friends.
 Mom was an inspiration to us all, her positive attitude was infectious, and her giving and loving ways were experienced by all. Mom always had the saying, "If you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all", and she held that true to her word. If we laughed she laughed with us, if we cried she cried with us, but most of all she was always there for us. She was so proud of her family and all their accomplishments, and always instilled the importance of strength in family and friends. She taught us all how to make her tasty recipes of perogies, cabbage rolls, pies, soups and anything else that we loved. Her door was always open, and your plate was always full, and when you were leaving you had the Tupperware container in hand. One of mom's proudest moments was learning how to swim at the age of 68, because she was always scared of the water.
 Mom loved garage sales, and would help anyone out if they were having one. She loved her Whist nights and the bingo nights wherever they were being held. She was a member of the Selkirk Legion and the Over 60 Club, and a proud long time member of the CWL at the Notre Dame Church in Selkirk, where she attended for the last 50 or so years.
 Mabel leaves to mourn her passing, her best friend and loving husband Ralph of 64 years, along with her brother Andy; her sons Ron (Ronna) and Jeff, her daughters Susan (Allan) Stutsky and Sandra (Paul) Starodub; her precious grandchildren, Tracy, Roberta (Derek), Brad, Celeste, David (Chelsea), Samantha (Jon), Blair, Lindsay, Andrew, and great-grandchildren Calista, Quinlan, Ivy and Madison.
 Thank you to Dr. Zoppa, whom mom loved, and to the staff at the Selkirk Hospital for the wonderful care given to our mom, and to Wendy for always looking out for "Our Mabel".
 Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, July 6 at 11:00 A.M. at the Notre Dame Church, 269 Jemima St., Selkirk, MB.
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William Sam Donachuk

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of William Sam Donachuk on Monday, July 4, 2016. He was born on February 12, 1925 to Cassie and Alex Donachuk in Lockport, Manitoba. Husband to Blanche (Petaski); father to Darwin (Margaret) and Sam (Irene); grandfather to Kristie, Aaron (Laura), Andrew (Jen) and Samantha (Dylan); great-grandfather to Abby, Aidon, Rosa and Georgia; and cousin to Lena Hoban. Sam was so very proud of his family and all that they achieved.

After the untimely death of his sister Evelyn, and the passing of his father, Sam supported his mother on the family farm at an early age of 16. Sam married Blanche in 1948, and it was on this same farm that they raised their two sons. Sam instilled hard work ethics and the importance of education in his children.

Funeral Mass will be held on Friday, July 8th, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. in the Corpus Christi Church, 5819 Henderson Highway with Father John McKenzie officiating. A viewing will be held prior to the Mass. Pallbearers will be Aaron and Andrew Donachuk, Bob and Ralph Kubic, Joe Petaski and Dennis Banash.

The family would like to express their appreciation to the nurses of N3 West Concordia Hospital for their kind care during Sam's stay, as well as to Dr. Duerksen. Sam was a long standing member of the Knights of Columbus.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Corpus Christi Church would be appreciated.

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