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'Customer service needs to be made a priority'

Business owners, developers hope planning recommendations lead to changes at RRPD

By Lindsey Enns and Justin Luschinski

The province has released its planning, zoning and permitting review recommendations and some local business owners and developers are hoping this will lead to changes right here at home within the Red River Planning District.

City of Selkirk CAO and former Red River Planning District (RRPD) board member, Duane Nicol, says issues have plagued the local planning district for several years and it's impacting Selkirk and area's growth.

"Builders, different contractors have told us they will not come to the Red River Planning District, they won't come here to do business because of this," Nicol said. "The worst part of it is you don't know what you're missing, you don't know what business we're losing as result of word of mouth."

Some of the main complaints the city has been hearing regarding the RRPD include everything from poor customer service, timeliness of service to cost of service as well as a lack of clarity and consistency of information, Nicol said. He added Selkirk's board members will be bringing forward resolutions to encourage improved performance during the next RRPD board meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 21.

"Customer service needs to be made a priority," Nicol said.

Pat Cochrane, who moved her jewelry arts studio to 365A Eveline St. in Selkirk from Beausejour last year, said when she went to apply for an occupancy permit at the RRPD, she said staff were both "rude and uninformed."

"Why are they so condescending? Like why do they treat you like crap? There's absolutely no excuse for that,"

said Cochrane, who brought forth some of her concerns during the RRPD board meeting on July 17. "It is possible to be courteous while being direct and business oriented."

Cochrane, who was granted her occupancy permit on July 19, suggests they make a codes booklet handy for newcomers to Selkirk.

"The information's on the wall in pamphlets but when you're new to the city you don't know where to look."

Jennifer Ferguson, RRPD executive director, says they are always looking at ways to improve their service levels.

"We're quite aware that as a service provider, sometimes people aren't happy with the service levels that they receive," Ferguson said.

In 2016, the RRPD launched a customer service survey. According to the results, when asked if their overall experience with the RRPD was positive, 30 per cent of respondents disagreed, 28 per cent strongly disagreed, 22 per cent agreed, 11 per cent were neutral and nine per cent strongly agreed.

"That told us we need to change our communications strategy," Ferguson said, referring to the survey results. "We need to make it more user friendly, lets update our website, our brochures and help make the process a little more easier."

In 2018, the RRPD introduced a formal complaint policy stating they would investigate complaints within 30 days, "but nobody took that up," Ferguson said.

Since January, the RRPD has been reporting any complaints directly to its board members. Common complaints have included misunderstandings and miscommunication, according to Ferguson.



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Pat Cochrane is pictured inside her Jewelry Arts Studio located at 365A Eveline St. in Selkirk last Wednesday afternoon.

"We need to continue to work on our communication piece," she said. "Sometimes it's related to enforcement and just not understanding the processes related to zoning or building code enforcement."

The province released its planning recommendations on June 11 and some of the highlights include establishing a working group including

representatives from municipalities, establishing a consistent province-wide statutory service standards for permitting timelines, centralizing professional accreditation of inspections as well as clarifying the role of the Office of the Fire Commissioner (OFC).

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"We're currently reviewing the twelve recommendations provided by Treasury Board Secretariat," Municipal Relations Minister Jeff Wharton said in a emailed statement to *Record*. "While decisions have yet to be made regarding next steps, the overall goal is to establish a provincewide framework using these recommendations that outlines roles and responsibilities to help reduce duplication and unnecessary delays."

Some local developers say the RRPD is holding Selkirk and area back.

Dale Place, a developer who has been working in Selkirk and area for nearly 20 years, says he believes the RRPD should be eliminated altogether.

"They're killing the community. We have absolutely no need for the planning board within any capacity. Any project you do, especially a big development, you hire a professional engineer, he's doing the sketches, he's stamping it, you don't need their involvement at all," Place said. "It's forced us to spend our money in places other than Selkirk. All of the developers have just had it, we're just going to go somewhere else."

Place said he recently started a building project in Winkler, which has their own in-house planning department. He said, in some cases, he was able to get a building permit the same day he requested one. He added when permits are delayed on multi-million dollar projects "the costs are astronomical."

Mike Klassen, a Selkirk business owner, says he tried to get a new sign for his business put up, but the RRPD required a variance order. He said the cost was so extreme, he decided not to proceed.

"To give some context, I've got another business I opened in (North Battleford, Saskatchewan). Dealing with the municipality there, it was very quick, and the costs were much lower. On costs, compared to (the RRPD), we're not even in the same ballpark, not even the same country," Klassen said. "It was significantly lower. I just don't understand why it has to be like this."

Ferguson said their fee structure, which is listed on their website redriverplanning.com under "Fees," is built on a "user fee model" and 14 per cent of their revenue is funded through their member municipalities and the rest is based on permit revenue.

"We don't differentiate in terms of regional, the fee is the fee if you're in

the Red River Planning District," she said.

In 2018, the RRPD issued 1,575 permits and there was a 56 per cent increase in the number of single family dwelling permits compared to the previous year. The RRPD aims to have a 24 hour turnaround for inspections, and a permit turnaround of around 20 business days during their peak season.

Ferguson says in regards to complaints, she encourages property owners and developers to come forward and speak with her directly.

"I certainly have an open door policy," she said. "They can send me an email (jennifer@rrpd.ca) give me a phone call (204-482-3717) and I'd be happy to look into the concern that they have and see how that can inform how we can do things differently."

She also encourages residents and developers to visit their website, redriverplanning.com, for information and reference material.

The RRPD is currently working on its development plan, the land use policy document that guides growth and development in the region, they are also reviewing all six zoning bylaws in an effort to effort to make them more user friendly and create some consistency. The RRPD is also starting work on its next strategic plan.

Ferguson added something they will be exploring around budget time next year will be adding a designated zoning officer to their team to help deal with customer service issues.

Nicol says he's hearing from surrounding municipalities that they are also unhappy with the quality of service and the processes being followed at the RRPD.

"So we have been reaching out to them and talking to them about how we can potentially work together to make things better at the municipal level," he said. "Ultimately, it's the municipalities who should be holding them accountable."

Nicol said the city has looked into offering its own planning services apart from the RRPD, but at this time, they are hoping the province's and their own recommendations will ignite some changes.

"But there will come a point, if there isn't change, where council will have to make a decision if it's willing to remain or petition the minister to go independent," he said. "It's not about time, it's more about progress."

Red River Planning District board meetings are held at 5:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month next to their office inside the Gaynor Family Regional Library.

Lifesaving society, safe boating council launch Operation Dry Water

By Justin Luschinski

This summer, police are reminding Manitobans to stay sober while out on the water.

Impairment on the water is a leading contributor in recreational boating accidents, with alcohol playing a role in 58 per cent of boating-related fatalities in Manitoba, according to the Lifesaving Society Manitoba. That's 23 per cent higher than the national average.

In an effort to raise awareness and reduce impairment-related deaths, the Canadian Safe Boating Council and Lifesaving Society Manitoba launched its seventh year of Operation Dry Water ahead of the August long weekend last Thursday. The campaign raises awareness about the dangers of operating a boat while on drugs or alcohol.

Lifesaving Society Manitoba water smart coordinator Dr. Christopher Love says boaters aren't getting the message.

"It's really disheartening to have to report, year after year after year, on fatalities and injuries that are occurring for what is a 100 per cent preventable occurrence," Love said. "We know Manitobans love to get out on the water during the summer months, and they also love relaxing while on vacation, but think ahead and save the party until you are off the water for the day."

Winnipeg Police and RCMP say they



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The Canadian Safe Boating Council and Lifesaving Society Manitoba in conjunction with the Winnipeg Police Service, RCMP and Winnipeg Fire Paramedic Service launched its seventh year of Operation Dry Water at the Redboine Docks in Winnipeg last Thursday morning.

will be ramping up patrols and reminding boaters that boating under the influence carries the same penalties as impaired driving. Winnipeg police will be out patrolling the rivers, while the RCMP will cruise lakes and other river systems.

Boaters can be charged with impaired operation, whether the boat

uses oars or a motor. Those charged will lose not only their boating license, but their regular driving privileges as well.

RCMP Staff Sgt. Bob Chabot said the penalties for operating a boat while drunk or high are steep.

"Our message is clear. Alcohol, cannabis and drugs do not mix with boat-

ing whatsoever," Chabot said. "It takes a lot of skill to operate a vessel in the water ... wind and water conditions really affect (it) ... combined now with alcohol or drugs is not a great idea."

For information, videos and photos regarding boating safety please visit csbc.ca.

Warren man dies following two-vehicle collision in the RM of St. Andrews

Staff

A 78-year-old man from Warren is dead following a two-vehicle collision near Selkirk.

On Monday, Aug. 5 at approximately 1:55 p.m., Selkirk RCMP responded to a two-vehicle collision on Highway 9 at Meadowdale Road, in the RM of St. Andrews.

The initial investigation has determined that a car, driven by a 78-year-old male from Warren, was travelling eastbound on Meadowdale Road, when it entered onto Highway 9 and collided with a truck travelling south

on Highway 9.

The 78-year-old male was pronounced deceased on scene. His passenger, a 74-year-old female from Warren was taken to hospital with life-threatening injuries.

The driver of the truck, a 33-year-old male, his passenger, a 32-year-old female along with three young children, all from

Winnipeg, were taken to hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

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The wonderful culture of commercial fishing

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It's not often we get a commercial fisherman's story which for this week's column has two benefits. It gives us a glimpse into the people who live the wonderful culture of commercial fishing in Manitoba and also it just might take you away from the heat we're experiencing now, back to a cooler time of winter fishing on the ice packs of our waterways. Last Tuesday however the heat and humidity was intense on the little Icelandic River pier in River-ton.

I had driven slowly onto the pier beside two men, one thin, with dark short hair and a defined mustache and the other fair haired with a strong, husky body who were sitting around one of the concrete picnic tables. They were tending fishing lines set well out in the river. Leaving my car I asked if they had caught any fish yet. "No the water's too warm," the thinner chap said. "Where are you guys out of?" I asked. "We're from here, but I've got a cottage up at Hecla," the blond haired fellow said. "Oh, you guys come from commercial fishing families?" I ventured. They smiled at each other and the thinner chap extending his hand to shake mine said, "We've fished together with Todd's dad, Morris Thomsen, since we were kids. I'm Kevin Sinclair."

We began, as most fishermen do, swapping fishing stories and soon Todd told of a time long ago when his dad was ice fishing, as usual, alone, in March, well out on Lake Winnipeg's south basin. He had finished lifting and taking the fish out of the nets tossing them by size and kind into boxes in his homemade three by nine foot cargo sleigh hooked to his sled. He paused, opening his parka to the cool breeze and noticed the hazy sun setting in the west. He knew it would be dark before he made landfall as he



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Morris Thomsen showing a group of children some time ago how to take a fish out of a net while on the Lake Winnipeg ice pack.

threw his leg over the seat of his heavy duty snowmobile. He cast a glance at the slush pockets scattered about on the ice even though he knew the ice was still three feet thick. Morris was a big man, over six feet with a huge muscular body and a quiet, caring nature. He was the kind of man who when he was at home, his greatest joy was taking the time to play and joke around with his and the neighbors' kids. He liked to tell fishing stories and show them the many ways fishing was done.

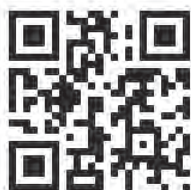
On the sled, he braced himself and pulled the starter rope. The motor growled to life and Morris squeezed the throttle with his mittened hand. The head light shone yellow on the slush and snow as he pulled forward with his rig. Soon the warmed motor sent faint waves of heat across his face

which was illuminated by the dash board lights as he bounced along the tracks he had made toward his nets that morning. The sled's motor labored through watery slush holes and sped forward on the slick snow. Morris could now see pin points of lights from the houses on shore. Then suddenly, he pitched forward as the sled came to a halt, the sleigh stuck a slush pocket.

Morris knew better than to race the motor to pull the sleigh out. He shut it down, waited for his eyes to get used to the dark then walked back to the sleigh ankle deep in slush with one ski caught in an ice crack. Loaded with nets, gear and fish, the sleigh had to be hundreds of pounds. He stood looking at the fish knowing that he had to get them home to clean and ice before they went bad. From the time he was a young boy, Morris had learned that he was blessed with a huge strong body and had come to rely on it. He stiffened his body with resolve. He stomped into the slush at the back of the sleigh, grabbed the lower cross board, set his feet and with a dead lift raised the left ski just high and sideways enough to rest on an ice ledge. He rested for a moment the blood rushing to his head from the strain. Again he set his feet gripping the board and lifted. He felt the right ski spring free of an ice crack. He stood in the dark and silence of the vast icepack catching his breath in the fresh cool night air. Then slowly he mounted the sled, started it and pulled forward. Thankfully the sleigh followed easily.

Later at home Morris walked into the bright, warm kitchen in his ice caked coveralls. He smiled as his little boy, Todd, rushed to him, wrapping his arms around his dad's leg. Morris lovingly tousled his child's hair saying half in English and half in Icelandic, "Hello Elskan".

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Gathering planned to honour local teen killed by impaired driver

By Lindsey Enns

The family of a teenage boy who was struck and killed by an impaired driver while riding his bike home are organizing a memorial service to mark the one year anniversary of his death.

Fifteen-year-old Ben Harris and his 15-year-old friend were hit by an impaired driver while riding their bikes just minutes from Ben's home in the RM of St. Andrews on Aug. 10, 2018.

Ben died at the scene while his friend later recovered after being rushed to hospital with serious injuries.

Ben's father John says they miss their son terribly.

"It still feels like we are just retracing our steps," John said. "It feels like ... we're sort of reliving it these past few weeks."

There will be a brief memorial service to honour and remember Ben on Saturday, Aug. 10 at 7 p.m. at his roadside memorial on the east side of Main Street at Donald Road in St. Andrews. Traffic control will be provided and parking will be allowed on the roadway with overflow parking permitted at the St. Andrews Fire Department.

John said all are welcome to attend and coffee and snacks will be served at the fire department following the service.

"Our goal for that day is to remember Ben and to give people an opportunity to be together and also so that we can be thankful for the people who have been so supportive," he said.

John said the family has been able to find comfort in all the support they've received from the community.

"The community is wonderful, MADD (Mother's Against Drunk Driving) has been wonderful," he said.



BEN HARRIS

In an effort to honour their son's memory, the Harris family has set up a music scholarship in Ben's name.

A GoFundMe page called "Ben's Guitar Award" is currently raising money for the award. John said the first award of \$2,000 will be handed out at the end of the next school year when Ben would have graduated.

"The goal is to make this a scholarship that will continue in perpetuity in remembrance of Ben," he added.

As of last Friday afternoon, the page had raised \$6,640. For more information about the award or to donate, visit gofundme.com/f/ben039s-guitar-award.

John said following Ben's death, the family and others searched tirelessly for his cellphone. Although it was never recovered, they contacted Apple and they were able to retrieve the hundreds of photos on Ben's phone. Some of which were dated the days before as well as the day of his death.

Justin Joseph Little of Calgary, Alta. is facing a total of 14 criminal offences in relation to the hit-and-run death of Ben Harris.

Little is accused of being high on drugs while he was driving a stolen 2009 GMC Canyon pickup truck

from Winnipeg. RCMP said he fled the scene on foot after his vehicle hit the ditch but police dogs tracked him down on Donald Road.

John said a trial date has been set for Feb. 15 and its expected to run until March 7.

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On July 15, 2019, the Board issued Order 98/19 setting out a timetable for the orderly exchange of information with respect to Centra's Application. The public hearings to consider these matters have been scheduled to commence Wednesday, August 14, 2019 at 9:00 a.m.

The hearing will be held at the Board's offices, 400-330 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg.

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Manitoba

Alzheimer Society welcomes Interlake/Eastern coordinator

Staff

The Alzheimer Society of Manitoba has welcomed Samantha Holland to the position of Interlake/Eastern Regional Coordinator. The new office is located in Selkirk at the Gordon Howard Seniors Centre, 384 Eveline Street.

"After my grandfather was diagnosed with vascular dementia in 2008, it did not take me long to realize that this is the type of work that I was meant to throw myself into wholeheartedly. Since then, working at the Alzheimer Society has been a long-standing dream of mine," explains Samantha.

Currently, more than 23,000 Manitobans have dementia and this number is increasing at an alarming rate. Samantha's office days in Selkirk will be Monday through Friday and she will

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Selkirk Waterfront market a hit among local vendors

By Justin Luschinski

Selkirk and area businesses are getting the opportunity to show off their wares along the Selkirk Waterfront this summer.

The second Selkirk Port Market and D.O.G Days of Summer took place last Wednesday along the waterfront. The market brings vendors together from around the Selkirk area to the docks, so they can sell their products next to the Red River.

Anna Badenhorst, owner of Ubuntu Cafe and Bakery, was spotted selling baked goods in her stall last week. She said she's really enjoyed the atmosphere of the waterfront market.

"It's been really good. I like the view, I like the people here, I like the vibe ... There's nothing not to like," Badenhorst said. "It's a very busy market too. We've been doing really well."

Badenhorst sells a variety of baked goods, but she specializes in Rusks, a South African biscuit that usually pairs well with a tea or coffee. Badenhorst added that since the market was only three hours long, it was a shorter time commitment, which she liked.

The market runs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Wednesday until the end of this month.

Ron Cote, owner of Ron's Toys, said setting up for the market was convenient.

"I really like the location. It's easy to just back your truck up here and set up. Really appreciate that," Cote said. "I'd also say that the street seems pretty narrow, kind of tough for people to move around when it gets crowded."

The market aims to get residents out to enjoy the summer, whether it's by eating lunch along the waterfront or checking out some of the vendors. The city encourages residents to bring their dogs to the market, and it provides water bowls for the dogs to stay hydrated.

Kim Blackburde Moore, owner of Blackeagle Clothing and Apparel



RECORD PHOTOS BY
JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI

Anna Badenhorst, of Ubuntu Cafe and Bakery, pictured above, holds up a box of her famous Rusks during the waterfront market in Selkirk last Wednesday.

(Makade Migizi), was busy selling outfits inspired by Indigenous languages last week. She said she was happy to be on the waterfront.

"I love the waterfront, you get a nice breeze on a hot day. This is Treaty 1 land, that makes it extra special, this was at one time where Indigenous people lived and hunted and fished, we all get to enjoy that," Moore said.



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Christa Denoon, pictured left, and Rene Coverdale, right, were on hand selling Selkirk Biz Bucks during the Port Market and D.O.G Days of Summer at the Selkirk Waterfront on July 24. Biz Bucks can now be used at more than 40 Selkirk and area businesses. For more information and a full list of retailers, visit itsallrighthere.com.



Communities in Bloom 2019

Thank You JUDGES!

On Wednesday, July 24th the provincial judges visited the City of Selkirk for the cities 9th annual Communities in Bloom competition. Last year the city earned the honour of 5 Blooms Bronze and hopes to achieve 5 Blooms Silver in 2019. One of the community initiatives completed this year was the Water Tower Community Garden. Thank you to the City of Selkirk, Home Hardware, The Flower Child and the Selkirk in Bloom committee for making it all possible for everyone to enjoy!



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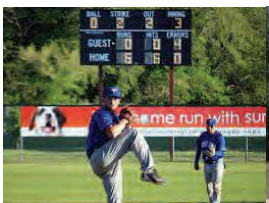
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Date	Time	Visitor	Home
Friday August 16th	10:00 AM	Manitoba	Saskatchewan
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	4:00 PM	Alberta	Manitoba
	7:00 PM	Saskatchewan	Stonewall
Saturday August 17th	10:00 AM	BC	Alberta
	1:00 PM	Stonewall	Manitoba
	4:00 PM	BC	Saskatchewan
	7:00 PM	Alberta	Stonewall
Sunday August 18th	9:00 AM	Manitoba	BC
	11:30 AM	Saskatchewan	Alberta
	2:30 PM		

***If a tiebreaker is necessary it will be played at 2:30 pm and the Gold Medal game will be played at 5:30 pm

The Stonewall Blue Jays consists mainly of players from Stonewall, as well as players from Lundar and Teulon. A few players from across the province have also been picked up. Join the Blue Jays as they take on the best Western Canada teams.



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Dozens Walk for Water in Dunnottar



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Lake lovers joined together at the Dunnottar Community Club on July 28 for the 2019 Walk for Water. About 70 community and area members took part in the annual event, which raised approximately \$5,600 for the Lake Winnipeg Foundation, an environmental charity that advocates for change and coordinates action to improve the health of the lake. Walk for Water 2019 continues in Victoria Beach on Aug. 11 and online at lakewinnipegfoundation.org until Sept. 1.

Lower Fort Garry offering guided ghost tours, summer campfire series

By Justin Luschinski

Historic Lower Fort Garry is hosting a few new events this summer, including ghost tours, where visitors can learn about some spooky stories that

surround the historic site.

Lower Fort Garry is hosting the ghost tour on Friday, Aug. 23 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., as part of their Friday Campfire Series. The two-hour program includes a 90-minute guided tour, where participants will learn about when the fort was an asylum and prison.

Jodi Duhard, communications officer for Parks Canada, said Lower Fort Garry's asylum and prison history are

less known for multiple reasons.

"The (fort's) role as part of the prison and asylum is slightly less known, as the building was not used for these purposes for another twenty years or so," Duhard said. "In addition, Lower Fort Garry was only meant as a temporary location for these institutions, while structures that are more permanent could be built."

Duhard said the fort was used as an asylum between 1855 and 1886.

For more information, visit pc.gc.ca/en/1hn-nhs/mb/fortgarry.

Letters

Worried about Lake Winnipeg

Lake Winnipeg is a jewel in our province and it is in big trouble. The waterways in the Interlake are a source of pride for the people who live here and for the tourism industry.

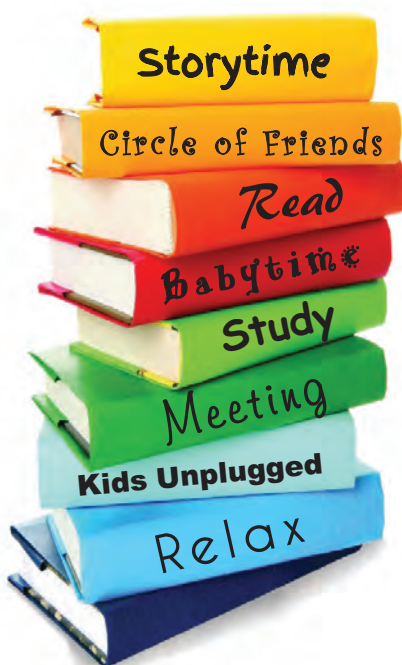
The people who live in the Red River Corridor have a Sewer System that is being hooked up to Winnipeg. The North End Winnipeg Treatment Plant upgrade is a mess and most people in this community don't want to anything to do with it. We are the ones paying for a portion of this project that is being forced down our throats. The Selkirk Treatment Plant is state of the art and able to accommodate our community. We all want to be more environmentally conscious and this community does NOT want to be associated with the Winnipeg mess. Everyday in the summer we read articles about our suffering lake and the phosphorus issues that Winnipeg is partially or mostly responsible for. To be honest it is really sickening and most people in our community are really dismayed. The City of Selkirk has a good handle on their vision for the future.

People in our community really don't care if it costs a bit more to hook up to Selkirk in the beginning, the savings in the future will counter that easily compared with being tied up with the mounting Winnipeg debt.

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Hometown Heroes honours Tommy Prince, all Treaty No. 1 veterans



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Hundreds gathered at Lower Fort Garry to pay tribute to the late Sgt. Tommy Prince last Saturday.

By Justin Luschinski

Parks Canada, the seven Treaty No. 1 First Nations and the Canadian Armed Forces gathered to honour and recognize the late Sgt. Tommy Prince as a hometown hero, while also paying tribute to the veteran members of Treaty No. 1 last Saturday.

The celebration took place at the Lower Fort Garry, where Treaty No. 1 was originally signed, and featured speeches from Prince's family members and dignitaries such as MP Robert-Falcon Ouellette and Lt.-Gov. Janice C. Filmon.

Last Saturday's event, which was attended by hundreds, included the firing of a historic cannon, a military parade, ceremonial hand drumming and a military flyby.

The day ended with the unveiling of an informational plaque of Prince, the most well-decorated Indigenous Canadian veteran, which details the sacrifices he made to protect Canadians.

Prince, who was originally from Brokenhead Ojibway Nation, is the latest addition to Parks Canada's Hometown Heroes program, which recognizes people who made major contributions to Canada's wartime efforts.

Long Plain First Nation Chief Dennis Meeches, met Prince when he was nine-years-old at a ceremony at Lower Fort Garry. He said it's important to celebrate his life, as an example to other Indigenous people.

"I remember the day like it was yesterday. It was an honour to meet him almost 50 years ago," Meeches said. "I don't think people understand (Indigenous people) full contributions (towards) protecting Canada. Our warriors did not have to join, but they enlisted in the greatest numbers when compared to any other ethnic group. They thought 'If Canada falls, our treaty falls.'"

On July 31, Minister of Environment and Climate Change and Minister responsible for Parks Canada, Catherine McKenna, announced Prince as

a "Person of National Significance," the highest historical honour that can be issued. Ouellette said in his speech that a plaque was being made to commemorate the designation.

Prince was a founding member of the elite battalion known as the Devil's Brigade during the Second World War. He also served in the Korean War, for which the United States awarded his infantry unit the Distinguished Unit Citation - the only time a Canadian unit has ever received this honour.

But every time he returned home, he struggled to adjust to civilian life. He fought for the rights of Indigenous people, giving testimony to the Canadian government in 1947, pushing to abolish the Indian Act and for the government to respect the treaties.

Many Indigenous veterans did not receive support from the Canadian government after their service. Prince struggled under systemic oppression and the mental trauma of war for the rest of his life.

Prince's son, Tommy Prince Jr., said he's fighting to make sure other war heroes get the help they need, after serving their country.

"Vets have been poorly treated, they're still being poorly treated. Facts are, if they had a pension, it got cut. They didn't get medical care, we have so many homeless veterans," Prince Jr. said. "It bothers me to say this, but we need to do something for our heroes. Not just those who served in (the First World War), but the heroes fighting

today."

Prince Jr. talked about his father, and how he watched him die homeless in Winnipeg. He offered his father a room with him and his girlfriend, but his father refused, saying he didn't want to be a burden.

Prince Jr. works with the Homes for Heroes Foundation, which aims to provide veterans with a robust support system and housing to help them transition into civilian life.

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Ponemah art centre looks to expand its programming

By Gabrielle Piché

Ponemah Beach Central Art Centre (PBC) is in the midst of expanding its programming, and it's looking for volunteers.

The Village of Dunnottar took over the art centre two years ago. Since then, a committee of volunteers has worked on building PBC's number of arts and wellness activities.

People can attend art classes, join a quilting club and drop in at yoga, among other things. Every Wednesday, organizers at PBC host Koffee Klatch, a free event where people drink coffee, eat snacks and mingle.

Age Friendly Dunnottar holds free talks at the art centre some Saturday mornings. In the past, they've covered topics like gardening and birding.

PBC showcases local artists' work in exhibits and at its artisan markets. Interlake artists sell their handmade goods, like paintings and jewelry, in front of the art centre during these markets.

The PBC committee is looking for people who'd like to start groups on things related to the arts and wellness. Group types can range from slam poetry to painting to music.

Volunteers can also hold one-time events, such as paint nights or morning talks. If the event is free to the public, there's no charge to use the art centre.

People who aren't interested in hosting activities can still volunteer at the PBC in other ways.

The PBC committee currently has six members, and they're looking for more people to join. The committee oversees the art centre's operations.

The centre needs volunteers who can use social media for advertising and communication.

People who like to use their hands can volunteer to repair and maintain the art centre. It's one of Dunnottar's heritage buildings, and there are many things that need fixing.

Volunteers can sign up to do long-term maintenance work or short-term repairs. Dan Hope rebuilt the art centre's front steps. His volunteer position ended when he finished the task.

Jobs like Hope's don't require meetings – volunteers can just come and work.

PBC has volunteers to set up their artisan market tents and tables. One local volunteer tends to the centre's garden.

PBC is open from spring to fall. Committee members post the centre's programming on their Facebook page, Dunnottar Station Museum &



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Dan Hope builds new front steps for Ponemah Beach Central Art Centre.

Ponemah Beach Central Art Center.

People wanting to volunteer at PBC can message organizers on the centre's Facebook page or call the Village of Dunnottar's town office at (204) 389-4962. People who call can leave a message saying they want to contact someone at the PBC, and they'll be connected.

Dairy Queen prez to stop in Selkirk on Miracle Treat Day

By Lindsey Enns

Miracle Treat Day in Selkirk will be a little sweeter this year with a visit from the president and CEO of Dairy Queen International.



TROY BADER

Troy Bader will be visiting Dairy Queen in Selkirk located at 307 Main St. on Thursday, Aug. 8 during Miracle Treat Day.

On this day each year, the net proceeds from all Dairy Queen Blizzard sales benefit the Children's Hospital Foundation of Manitoba. This year funds will be going towards the building of a new Children's Hospital Heart Centre. The current centre was built to handle 1,700 children, but today the case load has grown to 6,000. The centre will include so many features for treatment and testing to allow Manitoba youth to stay in Manitoba, according to the foundation.

Bader, who is based in Minneapolis, Minnesota, said he's visiting Selkirk's location because it is the most successful store in Manitoba when it comes to Miracle Treat Day. Last year, roughly 31 Dairy Queen locations across Manitoba helped raise nearly \$161,000 for the foundation.

"So I want go down there and experience Miracle Treat Day with them, I know some people really get engaged and do some great things," he said, adding he will also be visiting locations in Winnipeg and Brandon that day. "Families and kids are so important to our business and given they've given so much to our franchisees and the Dairy Queen brand, this is a way that really we have to give back to the communities."

This will also be Bader's first visit to Selkirk.

"I'm looking forward to it," he added.

Jim Douglas, who along with his wife Holly, own Selkirk Dairy Queen, says they are looking forward to Bader's visit to their restaurant.

"It's really nice that he's taking time to come to Selkirk," Jim said, adding he's known Bader for years.

This year will mark Dairy Queen's 17th annual Miracle Treat Day in Canada. Jim said the annual event is their "highlight of the year and it's all for a great cause."

He added they are hoping to raise \$16,000 this year.

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Therapy dog brings happiness to Selkirk Mental Health Centre

By Gabrielle Piché

Bossco is something of a local celebrity in the halls of the Tyndall Building at Selkirk Mental Health Centre.

Nancy Leverence, one of the bull terrier's owners, can confirm.

"He walks in a ward, and everyone's like 'Bossco!'"

Leverence and her boyfriend Jamie Sasley have been bringing Bossco to the centre since 2015. Bossco is a certified therapy dog through St. John Ambulance.

Bossco visits the centre on most Wednesdays between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. He's got a routine worked out – he knows which wards to visit, according to Leverence.

"The people look forward to him," Leverence said. "If we have to miss a Wednesday, if we're away or something, they know."

Bossco mainly visits seniors who have conditions such as Alzheimer's disease and dementia. He has become a big part of many residents' lives, said Leverence. He's been put in eulogies of some of the people he's routinely visited.

"The number of smiles you see on people's faces as Bossco walks through the hallway, it's amazing," said Lindy Stanford, a patient safety consultant at Selkirk Mental Health Centre.

Therapy dogs come to Selkirk Mental Health Centre to bring happiness to residents, said Stanford.

"Interacting with pets is a normal thing people do throughout their lives," she said. "It's a very normalizing thing."

Currently, Bossco is the only therapy dog at the local centre.

Some residents in the Tyndall Building don't get regular visitors. Bossco visits any resident who wants to spend time with him.

Bossco had to get knee surgery in April of 2017, so he couldn't make his usual rounds. Bossco's friends at the health centre made the bull terrier a get well card saying he should come back soon.

"We just really appreciate Bossco coming to visit," Stanford said.

Leverence and Sasley applied to certify Bossco as a therapy dog because of his personality.

"He's really laid back, really mellow," Sasley said. "He's incredible with people."

To begin the certification process, dog owners take part in a phone interview with St. John Ambulance's therapy dog program coordinator.

Then, St. John Ambulance gives an overview of the therapy dog program and shows pet owners what a typical



Pictured from left to right: Nancy Leverence, Jamie Sasley, Marianne Petrachek, Lindy Stanford and Shelly Rabang stand with Bossco, pictured left and right, before the therapy dog makes his weekly visit at the Selkirk Mental Health Centre recently.

evaluation looks like. Dogs must pass an evaluation before they can become therapy dogs.

There's paperwork to go through, like criminal record checks and veterinary certifications, and of course, there's the evaluation itself.

Sasley said Bossco passed his test without any problems.

"They put him through different scenarios to see how a dog reacts," Sasley said. "A bunch of wheelchairs coming at him at the same time, that kind of thing."

St. John Ambulance places therapy dogs after the pets pass their test. Starter therapy dogs begin in personal care homes. Dogs who don't pass their evaluation can try again in six months.

Bossco's first trip as a therapy dog was to Selkirk Mental Health Centre. Since then, he's helped out at Winnipeg Richardson International Airport

and Ronald McDonald House.

Bossco still visits the Ronald McDonald House in Winnipeg once every three months.

"He has a heck of a following," Sasley said. "People know him really well."

Sasley said taking Bossco around as a therapy dog is rewarding, and he enjoys doing it at Selkirk Mental Health Centre. The centre is currently welcoming more volunteers with therapy dogs.

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Prepare grill or heat grill pan over medium-high heat on stovetop. Remove veal cutlets from dressing; discard dressing. Grill veal cutlets 5-6 minutes, turning once. Remove cutlets from heat. Place on cutting board and cut into bite-size pieces.

Thinly slice fennel halves and place in bowl. Add red onion, farro, arugula and radicchio; toss. Add veal, orange sections, reserved salad dressing and hazelnuts.

Draw blade of vegetable peeler across surface of cheese to make thin ribbons. Toss to coat with dressing. Divide salad among four bowls.

Prep time: 20 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes
Serves: 4

1 large orange (12 ounces)
1/2 cup Italian salad dressing
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1 veal cutlet (12 ounces), pounded to 1/4-1/8-inch thick
1 bulb fennel (7 ounces), trimmed, halved and cored
1/2 small red onion (1 1/2 ounces), thinly sliced
1 1/2 cups cooked farro
2 cups packed baby arugula (about 3 ounces)
1 head radicchio (4 ounces), cored and torn (about 2 cups packed)
1/2 cup toasted hazelnuts, chopped
1 ounce Parmesan cheese
Grate 1/2 tablespoon zest from orange; reserve orange. Stir zest into salad dressing.
Use knife to remove skin and pith from orange. Use knife to cut between fruit and membrane to release each orange section. Squeeze membrane to extract



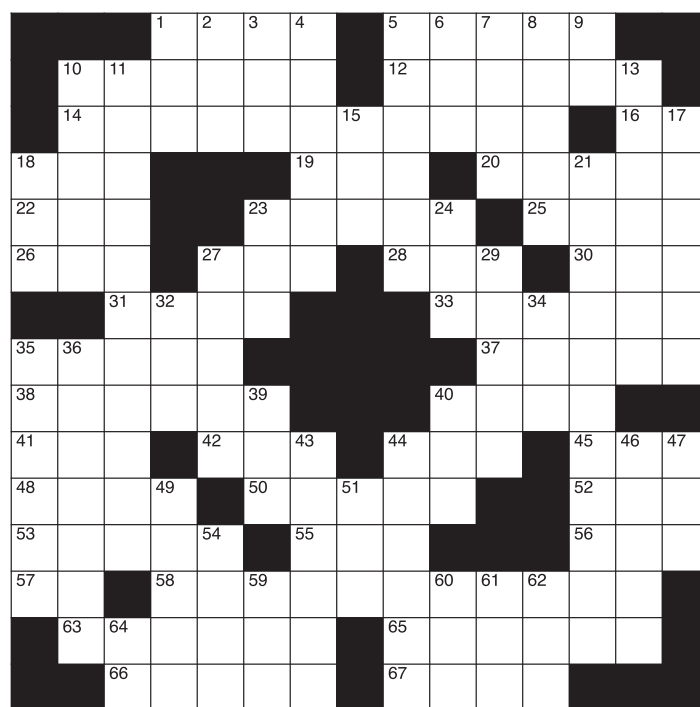
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Crackle & Pop's friend
5. Having wings
10. Small, rounded fruit
12. Cobb and tossed are two
14. Not sensible
16. One of the six noble gases
18. Helps little firms
19. A way to approve
20. Triangular bones
22. Plead
23. Longs
25. Covers with turf
26. Peyton's little brother
27. Partner to cheese
28. Famed patriot Adams
30. Tear
31. One-billionth of a second (abbr.)

CLUES DOWN

1. Engine additive
2. ATM company
3. Dog
35. Electronic communication
37. Marked
38. Informed upon (slang)
40. Actor Damon
41. Black, long-tailed cuckoo
42. A type of corrosion (abbr.)
44. Sportscaster Patrick
45. Witch
48. Neatly, carefully store
50. Indicates silence
52. Computer giant
53. Sea eagles
55. Moved quickly
56. Small island (British)
57. Prosecutor
58. A type of monk
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8. Rhythmic patterns
9. "Westworld" actress Harris
10. Published false statement
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13. Small, herringlike fish
15. 2,000 lbs.
17. Scraped
18. One point east of due south
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29. Daniel Francois __, South African P.M.
32. Pull up a chair

34. Egg of a louse
35. Removed
36. Catches poachers
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Pirates win 15U 'AAA' provincial baseball championship

By Brian Bowman

The already outstanding season by the North Winnipeg Pirates 15U "AAA" baseball team got even better last Sunday.

North Winnipeg was crowned the provincial champions after crushing Carillon 13-1 in the championship game Sunday afternoon at the St. James Optimist Park.

"It's nice to win provincials because a lot of times when teams win cities and move onto provincials, it's not often that you see a team win cities and provincials," said Pirates' head coach Donnie Smith. "For us, we're on a roll right now and things are going well. Probably the best ball we've been playing all year has been in the last two weeks."

The Pirates jumped out to an early 8-1 lead after two innings against Carillon and then added more runs in the rout.

In a semifinal game earlier that morning, North Winnipeg whipped the Winnipeg South Chiefs 13-1.

Ethan Minaker picked up both wins on the mound for North Winnipeg in games that lasted just five innings.

Giving up just two runs in two important playoff games is outstanding.

"Things have been going really well for us," Smith said. "Pitching has been outstanding. In this tournament, we really cut down the walks. We have done a really good job this year just



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The North Winnipeg Pirates were crowned the 15U 'AAA' baseball provincial champions after crushing Carillon 13-1 in the championship game on Sunday.

pounding the zone. We walked 12 guys in the six games - which is two per game - and our defence has been pretty stellar. I think we only gave up two errors all weekend. When you make (the other team) put the ball in play and the guys behind you are making all of the plays then it becomes a pretty easy game defensively."

In the other semifinal game, Carillon downed Midwest 9-1.

The Pirates began provincial play

Friday morning with a 9-4 win over the Interlake Orioles.

Later that day, North Winnipeg defeated Oildome 8-3.

On Saturday, the Pirates closed out their pool play with a 5-3 win over Midwest and a 9-6 victory over the St. James A's.

Both North Winnipeg and Carillon will now compete at the Western Canadian Championship in Lloydminster, Sask. from Aug. 15-18.

If the Pirates continue to play as well as they have in recent weeks, this club has the potential to do some serious damage at westerns.

"The boys are pretty excited," Smith said. "Any time you can get out of provincials and extend the season a couple of weeks is always a bonus. And that was our main goal at the beginning of the year. Try to get there and

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North Winnipeg knocked off in 13U 'AAA' baseball provincial semifinal

Staff

The North Winnipeg Pirates lost 10-7 to South Central in the semifinals of the 13U "AAA" baseball provincials on Sunday afternoon at the St. James Optimist Park in Winnipeg.

South Central had defeated Carillon 12-2 in a tiebreaker earlier that morning.

The Pirates started provincial action Friday afternoon by whipping the Winnipeg South Chiefs 16-1.

North Winnipeg improved its pool-play record to 3-0 with victories over Oildome (6-4) and Midwest (11-10) on Saturday.

Bonivital won the 13U "AAA" provincial title with a 24-14 win over South Central Sunday afternoon.

Both teams will attend the Western Canada/National 13U Championship in Cloverdale, BC, from Aug. 15-18.

RECORD PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The North Winnipeg Pirates' Matthew Gard slides back to first base safely during 13U 'AAA' provincial action last weekend in Winnipeg.



Elmwood Giants win MJBL championship

By Brian Bowman

The Elmwood Giants are the Manitoba Junior Baseball League champions once again.

For the third time in the past four seasons, Elmwood has claimed bragging rights in the MJBL.

The Giants won the best-of-five final series in four games after a 9-7 victory on Aug. 1 at Whittier Park.

"It's an awesome feeling, especially since this is my last year of junior," said Giants' third baseman Brett Boudreau, who lives in East Selkirk. "It's nice to go out on top. We had a good group of guys and we'll be going to westerns in about a week and we'll be looking to win there."

Elmwood, whose roster also includes St. Andrews' Owen Nychyk and East Selkirk's Kevin Burnett, led 9-4 in Game 4 heading into the final inning but a three-run homer made things interesting.

"It definitely mixed things up a little bit," Boudreau admitted. "But I wasn't too concerned because the guy that hit the home run was their best hitter in the lineup."

"After that we were pretty safe and I was confident that we could hold that two-run lead. It gave the fans something to cheer about on the Bonivital side."

St. Boniface staved off elimination with an 8-0 victory last Wednesday at Koskie Field.

Elmwood took a 2-0 series lead with an 11-6 victory over St. Boniface July 29 at Whittier Park.

The series started the day previous with Elmwood mounting a wild comeback in a 5-4 home win.

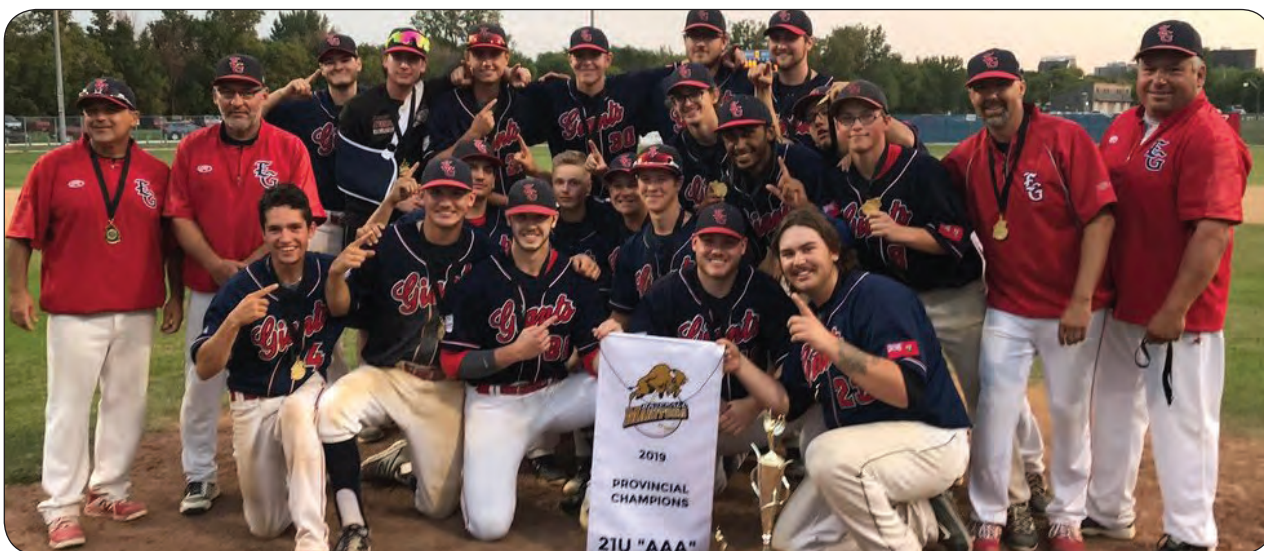


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The Elmwood Giants are the 2019 Manitoba Junior Baseball League champions after defeating the St. Boniface Legionaires 9-7 on Aug. 1. Elmwood won the best-of-five series 3-1. St. Andrews' Dave Nychyk was on the Giants' coaching staff while local players included Owen Nychyk, Brett Boudreau, and Kevin Burnett.

"Obviously getting that first (win) is a huge stepping stone in every series," Boudreau said. "That's what you want. For some reason, even in the (Interlake) series we left it to the last inning in a couple of games. 'We're just really good at rallying together in the seventh inning.'"

In Game 1, St. Boniface scored a run in the fifth inning and then added another in the sixth before

increasing their lead to 4-0 heading into the bottom of the seventh.

But that's when things got interesting.

Elmwood scored four in the seventh to tie the score at 4-4 and then plated the game-winning run in the eighth for the walkoff win.

The Western Canadian U21 "AAA" Championship will take place in Saskatoon from Aug. 8-11.

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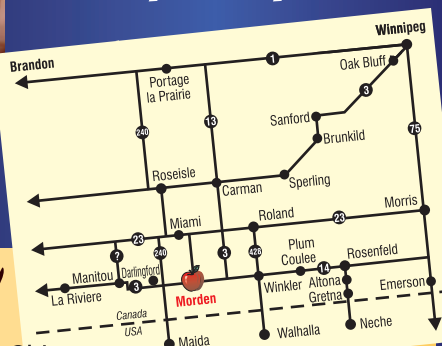
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Tri-S tops El Condor in MMSL action

Staff

The Tri-S Strike Force ended a tough month of July on a positive note.

After posting three consecutive losses last month while getting outscored 21-0, Tri-S put forth a great effort in a 2-1 road win over El Condor on July 30 at Buhler Recreation Park.

Awad Ramadan Adam and Adam McDermid scored for Tri-S. Brendan Groom replied for El Condor.

With the victory, the Strike Force improved their Manitoba Major Soccer League 6th Division record to 3-9. Tri-S now has nine points to sit in eighth place in the 10-team division. The Strike Force was just one point behind Grunthal SC heading into this week's slate of games.

Tri-S is back in action Friday when it plays Southside FC at the Ralph Cantafio Soccer Complex. Game time is 10 p.m.

Meanwhile, in MMSL 2nd Divi-

sion action, Selkirk FC put the boots to Lusa Canadian FC with a solid 4-1 home victory last Thursday at the Rec Complex.

No goal scorers from the game were available at press time.

That victory now gives Selkirk FC a 4-5-2 record and 14 points, which vaults them into a three-way tie for third place with Galacticos FC and United Weston FC. Galacticos FC, though, has played two fewer games compared to the two other clubs.

Selkirk FC hosted United Nova FC this past Tuesday but no score was available. Selkirk FC will continue at home when they battle United Weston FC in an important game next Tuesday at the Rec Complex. Game time is 7 p.m.

Four of five of Selkirk FC's games this month will be played on home turf.

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I had kind of a good feeling that we could finish top four within the province.

"But once we got past cities, and you get into the top four, you never know what's going to happen.

"We got out of the semifinals and the final was just a bonus because the top two teams out of the province get to go to westerns so winning provincials was icing on the cake," he added.

Wennberg wins bronze at Pan Am Games



RECORD PHOTO BY DAVE HOLLAND

East St. Paul's Curtis Wennberg, right, and Amanda Chudoba won bronze medals in the mixed team trap shooting event at the Pan Am Games in Lima, Peru on July 31.

Reaching the mountain



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St. Clements' Trevor Allen, middle with his young son Toby, recently participated in the Manitoba Mountain Bike Provincial Championships at Bison Butte in Winnipeg. Allen was top Elite rider and won the gold medal.

Collings places third at Senior Men's Golf Championship

Staff

St. Boniface Golf Course's Mike Walker finished with a nine-over 219 to win his third Senior Men's Championship title in four years.

Defending-champion Bruce North, though, gave Walker a battle. He fired two birdies and an eagle over the final four holes of the tournament but he fell two strokes back at 221.

Walker was consistent all week, carding rounds of 75, 72 and 72.

Matlock's Garth Collings placed third with rounds of 75, 75, and 73 for a 223 total.

St. Andrews' Tom Humniski finished ninth (74-76-82-232) while East St. Paul's Doug Roberts was tied for 36th (84-81-83-248).

Other local players included Selkirk's Phil Sampaño, who finished 53rd after carding rounds of 82, 91, and 89 for a 262 total. Grand Marais' Rob Truthwaits was 59th after rounds of 93, 92, and 93 for a 278.

Walker, North and Collings will represent Manitoba at the Canadian Senior Men's Championship in Scarborough, Ont., later this month.

On the women's side, Rhonda Orr is the Manitoba Senior Women's golf champion for the sixth time in seven years.

She finished at 13-over 232 which was 18 strokes ahead of second-place Tammy Gibson.



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Matlock's Garth Collings, far right, finished third at the Manitoba Senior Men's Golf Championship last week. Collings, Mike Walker, and Bruce North will represent Manitoba at the senior nationals tournament later this month.

Orr fired rounds of 77, 78, and 77 while Gibson carded rounds of 82, 83, and 85.

Rounding out the top five were Winnipeg's Diane Eyford (84-83-88-255), St. Malo's Michelle Gisiger (88-82-90-260), and La Salle's Janice Young (89-85-88-262).

Orr, Gibson and Eyford will represent Manitoba at the Canadian Women's Senior Championship in Osoyoos, B.C. from Aug. 18-20.

Selkirk Steelers looking for families for out-of-town players

By Gabrielle Piché

The Selkirk Steelers are looking for families to house their out-of-town players during the 2019-20 season.

Billet families provide players with a place to live and food to eat.

Hudson Friesen is the business manager and assistant coach of the Steelers. He said families should create a friendly environment in their homes for the newcomers.

"We just ask that they take kids in as their own and nourish them, give them a sense of home," Friesen said.

The players range from 16 to 20 years old. Though some athletes come from the United States, most are Canadian. Friesen said many are from western provinces like Alberta and British Columbia.

The out-of-town players will ar-

rive in Selkirk at the end of August. The Steelers' training camp begins Aug. 30 and players are expected to settle in to the city a few days earlier.

Billet families will house the athletes from their first days in Selkirk to the end of the hockey season. The season's end depends on playoffs. It will finish in late March or early April.

The Steelers are at the rink nearly every day of the week. However, billet families aren't expected to drive their player around. Players usually come with their own vehicles. If they don't have their own, teammates will pick them up for games and practices.

Organizers with the Steelers will help the out-of-town players find local jobs. The organizers encourage billet families to treat players like their own children. This includes asking the athletes

to do chores.

Any family can apply to become a billet family. Families who apply must go through different steps to ensure they're a good fit for the program. There's criminal record checks and child abuse registry checks, among other things.

Steelers' officials visit applicants' houses to make sure the environment is suitable for a young athlete.

Families get compensation for housing the players. The Steelers pay each family on a monthly basis.

In past years, the Steelers have needed seven or eight families to house out-of-town players. Organizers are unsure of how many families will be needed this year.

People wanting to apply to house a player can email game-daymanager@selkirksteelers.com or call 204-485-6305.

Tri-S Strikers shut out Heat FC

Staff

The Tri-S Strikers continue to be red-hot in the Winnipeg Women's Soccer League.

Tri-S shut out Heat FC 1-0 at the Rec Complex on July 30.

The Strikers are now 5-2-2 and sit in third place in the eight-team division with 17 points.

Tri-S is just two points back of second-place California Raisins (6-2-1) and 10 behind the first-place Red Hot Pink Flamingos (9-1) heading into this week's action.

The Strikers played the Red Hot Pink Flamingos this past Tuesday but no score was avail-

able at press time.

Tri-S will then battle Heat FC again on Aug. 18 at the Ralph Cantafio Soccer Complex. Game time is 6 p.m.

The Strikers' next home game is Aug. 20 when they host Carwin United at 7:15 p.m. at the Rec Complex.

Manitoba wins bronze at 21U Women's Invitational Baseball Championship

By Brian Bowman

Team Manitoba won the bronze medal at the five-team 2019 21U Women's Invitational Baseball Championship in Ottawa last weekend.

Manitoba blasted Nova Scotia 13-0 in the bronze-medal game Sunday afternoon.

"We were kind of struggling in the beginning (of the tournament) but we all peaked at the right time and gelled together as a team at the end of the tournament, which was good," said Arborg's Jamie Johnson Monday morning.

Manitoba scored nine runs in the second inning and then added four more in the fifth as the game was called after five innings due to the 10-run mercy rule.

"(Scoring nine early) was huge to get ahead early and get on the bats quick," said the 19 year old Johnson. "It helped out a lot."

Johnson threw a no-hitter with four strikeouts while Teulon's Jacey Ledochowski had a pair of hits.

Throwing a no-hitter at a national tournament is very impressive.

"It was really cool," Johnson said. "I had never thrown a no-hitter before so it was a neat experience. I didn't even know I was getting a (no hitter) until the last out came and someone said, 'You threw a no hitter' - it was pretty exciting."

Manitoba began play Thursday afternoon with a 10-0 five-inning loss to Nova Scotia.

Nova Scotia scored five runs in the second inning and then added five more in the fourth.

On Friday, Manitoba was defeated 13-3 by Ontario.



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Garson's Brittney Langlais recorded six strikeouts in Manitoba's 12-2 win over Saskatchewan.

The teams were tied at 2-2 until Ontario scored four runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. They added five more in the fifth and then two in the sixth to end the game due to the 10-run mercy rule.

Ontario outthit Manitoba 15-10.

Garson's Brittney Langlais and Johnson pitched in the game.

Manitoba was then outslugged 12-9 by Quebec on Saturday.

Quebec led 4-0 after two innings but Manitoba exploded for nine runs in the bottom of the third. Quebec rebounded from that disastrous inning to score two in the fourth and six more in the fifth.

Manitoba, whose roster also included Oak Point's Steph Byron and East St. Paul's Tesia Hrom, wrapped up round-robin play Saturday evening with an important 12-2 win over Saskatchewan.

Manitoba ended the game by scoring 10 runs in the bottom of the sixth inning.

"That was a really big game for us," Johnson said. "We had to play well and that kept us alive."

Johnson had a pair of hits while Langlais recorded six strikeouts and allowed just one hit for the complete-game win.

Garson's Roger Langlais was an assistant coach with Team Manitoba while Arborg's Joanne Johnson served as a Chef de mission.

Ontario won the gold medal after a 9-8 comeback victory over Quebec on Sunday. Quebec led 8-5 after five innings but Ontario stormed back to score a pair in both the sixth and seventh innings to force the extra frame.

Local players golden at national volleyball tournament

By Brian Bowman

Usually when a power outage ends a national tournament, that's a bad thing.

But in the case of Manitoba's U17 Youth volleyball team at the 2019 Canada Cup, it was a blessing.

Manitoba was trailing Alberta 2-0 in sets when the lights went out in Halifax, forcing organizers to declare both provinces co-winners of the gold medal.

Manitoba's Youth team included St. Clements' Spencer Grahame and St. Andrews' Rylan Van Kooten.

"It was super good," said Grahame, who played right side for the tournament. "(But) it was crazy. There was a big thunderstorm outside and all the trees were shaking and everything. It was heart-breaking because I would have rathered to play the game whether we won or lost."

As good as Manitoba was, Alberta had a very strong lineup.

"They had these two twins that were pretty good and one was a left side and the other was a right side," Grahame said. "They ran a pretty good offence so it was tough but all of the sets were close."

After receiving a quarter-final bye, Manitoba reached the final after sweeping Ontario Red 2 in a semifinal matchup by scores of 27-25, 25-21 and 25-17.

There was a lot of parity amongst teams at the nationals.

"A lot of the teams were very strong," Grahame said.

Grahame and Van Kooten will be back on the floor soon as they will represent Manitoba on its U16 team at the Western Canada Summer Games in Swift Current, Sask.

"That'll be super cool," said Grahame, who competed at the Manitoba Summer Games in Steinbach in 2016.

Meanwhile, St. Andrews' Josh Jehle competed at the same tournament with Manitoba's U16 Selects' squad.

"We did alright," Jehle said. "Our first day really didn't go as planned as we lost our first and second game. But we kind of found our rhythm on the second day. We won some games that day and I think we finished 12th overall."

Jehle really enjoyed the experience of representing Manitoba at a national tournament.

"It was awesome. I had never been to the east coast before so it was great to see what it was like out there," he said. "It was cool to see all of the other provinces like Team Alberta and B.C., all those guys."

Jehle is also eagerly looking forward to playing at the Western Canada Summer Games. He expects Manitoba to be very competitive at the Games.

"I'm really excited for that because it's like a mini Olympics because there's going to be a whole bunch of different sports like volleyball, basketball, baseball, and track and field," he said. "It's going to be cool to see other Team Manitoba athletes for other sports and to support them."



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St. Clements' Spencer Grahame, far left, and St. Andrews' teammate Rylan Van Kooten, middle, led Manitoba's U17 team to a Canada Cup Volleyball co-championship in Halifax last month. Manitoba and Alberta were playing for the gold medal when a power outage forced the cancellation of the game and organizers declared both provinces co-winners. St. Andrews' Josh Jehle, right, was on the U16 Manitoba team.

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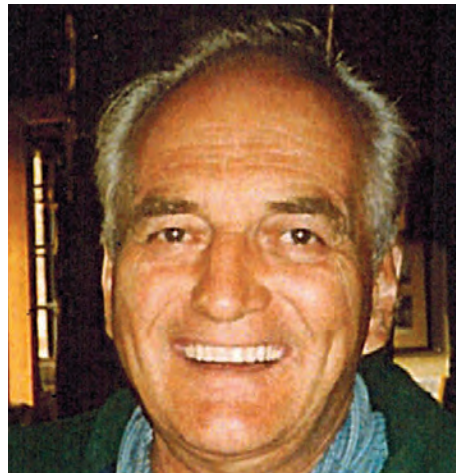
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I think of you in silence,
I often speak your name;
All I have are memories,
And your picture in a frame.
Your memory is my keepsake,
With which I'll never part;
God has you in His keeping,
I have you in my heart.

-Love you always
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IN MEMORIAM



Lawrence Hocaluk
September 29, 1940 - August 6, 2018
Dad/Grandpa
You're thought about so often
In loving memory,
For you were all the special things
A Dad/Grandpa ought to be.
We've all missed you being here
Since you went away,
But the happiness you brought us
Is remembered every day.
So may you find a gentle peace
In your eternal rest,
We'll always love you, Dad/Grandpa,
You really were the best.

-Love, Allen, Caleigh, Brendon
and Charlene

OBITUARY

Lena Kotowich



Lena Kotowich passed away peacefully on the morning of August 2, 2019 at the Betel Home in Selkirk, at the age of 94 years.

Mom was predeceased by her husband, Michael on September 16, 2012; her parents William and Matrona Stolar; sister Mary; brothers Philip, Alex, Joe, Peter and Ed and unnamed baby son who passed away at birth.

Left to cherish her memory are her daughter, Mona and son-in-law Tom, and son Walter. She is also survived one brother John (Ella) and sisters-in-law Rose and Polly as well as numerous nephews and nieces.

Mom was born on September 25, 1924. Half of her life was spent growing up in St. Andrews on the family farm looking after cattle, gardening and cooking. All her skills came in useful when she met Mike and not long after they met they married in 1965. She loved living the farm life and shared this love with the two children they adopted.

Her cooking was great as her perogies and cinnamon twists were a favorite among family and guests at Mom and Dad's home in Petersfield. Mom enjoyed her life in Petersfield and took part in both church and community events. She was and will be deeply missed by her family and many friends that she made along the way. Her willingness to listen to people and share her stories were always welcomed and enjoyed by those that got a chance to sit down and chat with her.

The family wishes to express heartfelt thank you to the nurses and HCAs at Betel Home in Selkirk for making Mom's stay pleasant.

Funeral services will take place on Friday, August 9, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel in Selkirk, Manitoba. A luncheon and burial of ashes will follow.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Blessed Virgin Mary Cemetery, Rosedale Maintenance Fund.

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OBITUARY



Elenore Christison (Zarichney, nee Kipling)

Peacefully, on Friday, August 2, 2019 at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre, after a short but courageous battle with cancer, Elenore Christison, aged 76 years, a longtime resident of East Selkirk, MB, passed away.

Elenore was born in Winnipeg, MB on September 16, 1942.

Predeceased by her father Gilbert Kipling in 1945; mother Anna Kipling in 1994; first husband Arnold Zarichney in 1990 and son Gilbert Zarichney in 1990.

She is survived by husband Jim Christison; sons Matt Zarichney and Sheldon (Theresa) Zarichney; sister Lorna (Randy) Gilewich; grandchildren Heather, Brittany, Zakary, Terri, Wayne and Jessica; four great-grandchildren and grandpups Marley, Duke and Daisy.

Elenore lived in Red Lake, ON, Fox Creek, AB, Chetwynd, B.C., and then relocated back to East Selkirk. She worked 20 years at

Middle Church Home, retired in 2007. In her first marriage, she enjoyed travelling in their float planes with children and dog, camping and fishing. In her current marriage she enjoyed travelling to the Caribbean, Steam Engine shows, camping, family events and grandpups.

Elenore was a beautiful person inside and out and will be deeply missed by husband, sons, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, several nieces, nephews and friends.

The family would like to extend sincere thanks to the staff at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre and Gilbert Funeral Home for their compassionate service at this difficult time.

Cremation has taken place and a celebration of her life will take place on August 10, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, 309 Eveline St. Selkirk, MB with reception to follow. Private family interment will take place.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Elenore's name can be made to CancerCare Manitoba.

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OBITUARY



Dennis Joseph Narynski

Surrounded by the love of family and blessed with spending his last days at home, Dennis passed away on Saturday, July 27, 2019.

He remained positive throughout his valiant battle with cancer and has now been honoured with peace and rest.

In the days leading up to his passing, Dennis spent loving and healing time with his wife Patricia, his daughter Heather and her son Miles, his son Ryan, and his daughter Angela, and her family, Dave and daughter Eve. He showed an incredible strength, tenderness and love during this powerful final time.

He will be missed as 'Gida' by his beloved grandchildren and fondly remembered by many other family members and friends.

Born and raised in Winnipeg's North End, Dennis entered the workforce at a young age with The Canadian Wheat Board and later at Standard Aero, where he remained for 39 years.

As a dedicated entrepreneur and small business owner, Dennis also began Narynski Income Tax Services in the 1970's while working a full-time job. For the next 40 years, he developed heartwarming friendships, with many returning customers becoming life-long friends.

Dennis was a hard-working and dedicated man. He was interested in computers and technology, but also took pleasure in the beauty of simple things; playing cribbage, being outdoors on a sunny day, or having a daily walk and coffee with his best friend Tom. He loved Hawaii and enjoyed many memorable holidays there with his wife 'Trish'.

In keeping with his wishes, cremation has taken place and a Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, August 3, 2019 at 10:30 a.m. at the Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church in Selkirk with Fr. Barry Schoonbaert officiating. Interment to follow in Notre Dame Cemetery.

The family wishes to thank Dr. Andrew Maksymiuk and CancerCare Manitoba, Homecare and Palliative Care Teams, CancerCare at Selkirk Regional Health Centre and Dr. Richard Lindenschmidt for their compassionate and exemplary care.

Memorial donations in memory of Dennis can be made to Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church Building Fund, 269 Jemima Street, Selkirk, MB, R1A 1W9 or a charity of your choice.

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OBITUARY

January "Jan" Thomas

Peacefully, on Sunday, July 28, 2019 at the Gimli Community Health Centre, Jan, aged 68 years, formerly of Winnipeg Beach, MB, passed away after a short battle with cancer.

She is survived by her long time friend Dave, her father Doug (Lila), and her sister Darlene (Barry) as well as two nieces and a nephew. Predeceased by her mother Gloria and her brothers Chris and Edward.

In keeping with her wishes, cremation has taken place and there will not be a formal service.



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OBITUARY



Frances Taylor (nee Kizuik)

1926 – 2019

On Thursday, July 25, 2019 at Tudor House Selkirk, Frances Taylor aged 93 years, of Selkirk MB, formerly of Petersfield and Netley, MB.

Survived by her sister Mildred Kreamer; brother Gordon (Barb) Kizuik; sisters-in-law Muriel Kizuik, Thelma Wawryk; Irene, Rita and Liz Taylor; son Larry (Sharon), daughter Norlene (Ed) MacLeod; grandchildren Shelly, Kevin, Kristin and Russell; great-grandchildren Hannah, Mackenzie, Mason, Kaylee, and Kevin; many nieces and nephews. Frances was predeceased by her husband of 69 years, Roy; parents Nick and Vicky Kizuik; brothers, Tom, George (Lil), and Bill (Norma) Kizuik; father and mother-in-law Jack and Winnifred Taylor; brothers-in-law Lorne Kreamer, Peter Wawryk, Tim, Harold, and Bill Taylor; sister-in-law Doris

(Dave) Veitch.

Frances was born in Winnipeg, a second daughter for Nick and Victoria Kizuik. Her sister Mildred and four younger brothers, Tom, George, Bill and Gordon, lived with their parents on a small mixed farm in St. Andrews, Manitoba, in what is known as "The Bog". Her childhood was spent helping to run the farm; as it was for many rural kids of that era. Farm "chores" were always the priority, and big families made the work that much easier. Although they lived in a school district to the west, they attended Norwood school to the east as it was only four miles away. As was the common transportation mode at the time, horse and buggy or sleigh rides were always enjoyed. One of her fond memories was riding a sleigh to school dances at Norwood. The Kizuiks move to their second farm in Netley, Manitoba in 1945.

Soon after the war years she met a war veteran, Roy Taylor. They married in 1948 and settled on a farm between Netley and Petersfield. While raising a family of two children they helped manage the mixed farming operation of the Taylor farms with Roy's brothers Tim, Bill and Harold. In early 1960's they decided to get into a full-time dairy operation.

Frances loved attending to her garden, sewing, and homemaking; but always had time for family affairs and community activities. She always made the Taylor household a welcome place for friends and family. When farming was done by the early 1980's they went into semi retirement, eventually moving to the Knights Centre in Selkirk in 2010. Frances and Roy made a new life of friends there, enjoying the many activities that went along with senior living. Frances moved to Tudor House in 2016 where she kept the staff there entertained with her humor and wit.

Keeping with Frances's wishes, cremation has taken place, and a private service will be held. Honorary pallbearers will be Frances's nephews, Ivan, Wade, Dale, Perry, Brian, Brent, Brad, Mike, Jeff and Derek.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Frances's memory to St. Georges Wakefield Church, Box 219, Clandeboyne, R0C 0P0; or the Petersfield Curling Club, Box 455, Petersfield, R0C 2L0.

The family wishes to extend their thanks to Tudor house staff for their care and support of Frances. Condolences may be left on her tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

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OBITUARY

Troy Howard Fontaine

July 20th, 1968- July 29th, 2019



It is with broken hearts we announce the sudden passing of Troy Howard Fontaine, Standing Strong Buffalo Man at home, surrounded by his wife and children. Troy's spirit will live on in his best friend and wife Heather (nee Ramsay); his children Josephine, Ella and Robert; his mother Aline (Fenez) and his siblings Debbie (Chris), Craig (Joanne), Dan (Liza), nieces and nephews, family, friends and his Turtle Lodge ceremonial family. He was predeceased by his father Howard in October 2018. We are broken hearted but have comfort in knowing that no one would be happier and more at home in the Spirit World than Troy.

Troy was a kind, humble and funny man. He loved to joke and tease, listen to music, cook and bake and be at home with his family. He was a wonderful husband and father and so proud of the

life that he and Heather had created together. Troy loved to be outside and was deeply connected to the Earth. He was a gifted artist, creating many soapstone, antler and snow carvings. He was proud of his culture and walked a traditional path. He dedicated himself to helping children and youth teaching them the traditional ways. Troy was and will remain in spirit and integral part of the Turtle Lodge in Sagkeeng. He was happiest walking through the bush, picking medicine, fishing, swimming at Sioux Narrows with his family and in ceremonies.

Troy worked at Knowles Centre for many years as a Cultural Care Coordinator leaving this past fall for the opportunity to work at the Giigewigamig Healing Lodge in Pine Falls Hospital. He was grateful to be able to use his gifts and knowledge to help bring spirit into a place of healing.

A service will be held Tuesday, August 6th at 11:00 a.m. at Gilbert Funeral Home in Selkirk. Flowers are gratefully declined but should friends desire contributions in support of his children may be directed to "Fontaine Family Trust" at Cambrian Credit Unions.

The family wishes to express our gratitude to the paramedics, 911 operator and RCMP who attended to Troy with compassion, respect and kindness. We are forever grateful to our family, friends, our community, our Turtle Lodge family and Fire Keepers for the outpouring of love, support and ceremonies to honour Troy.

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