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Selkirk Park Pool dealing with lifeguard shortage

By Gabrielle Piché

Selkirk Park Pool has been understaffed all summer, and in the final stretch of the season, employers at the pool are still looking for more lifeguards.

Normally, Selkirk Park Pool hires around 18 lifeguards for the summer. This year, the pool hired 15 certified lifeguards.

Those who obtain their National Lifeguard certification at Selkirk Community Pool usually take a job at Selkirk Park Pool for the summer. However, less guards certified this year than in the past. You must pass the Bronze Cross and have Standard First Aid to certify as a national lifeguard.

"This year was kind of a weird year," said Riley Aisman, the marketing and communications coordinator for the City of Selkirk.

Fifty swimmers are allowed into Selkirk Park Pool per lifeguard. People don't have to be in the water to count as one of the 50.

"It doesn't matter if you're just laying on the beach or you're just there to watch your kids," Aisman said.

A body in the facility counts as one of the 50 people per lifeguard.

Fewer lifeguards on deck means fewer people allowed into the pool area. Aisman said being understaffed is drastically changing how many



PHOTO COURTESY OF CITY OF SELKIRK

Fifty people per lifeguard are allowed in Selkirk Park Pool. The local pool is scheduled to close on Sunday, Aug. 25.

people are accepted into Selkirk Park Pool.

"A difference of three staff is a difference of 150 people," Aisman said. "That's a quarter of our capacity that we can have in the pool."

The number of lifeguards on duty varies based on the day of the week and the temperature. Numbers might go down if staff take holidays.

Employers at Selkirk Park Pool have advertised open lifeguard positions online and in the newspaper. Aisman said staff at the pool are still open to hiring guards who have their National Lifeguard certification.

"We're not in the position to be turning them away," Aisman said.

People wanting to apply must bring their resume and certification to the City of Selkirk civic office.

In the meantime, Aisman says the pool will continue following the ratio of 50 people per one lifeguard.

"We're not doing this because we don't want people in there," he said. "We know that the pool is a great place to go cool down. It's just that safety's our number one concern."

Selkirk Park Pool will close for the season on Sunday, Aug. 25.

Manitoba Hydro warns of phone scam

Submitted

Manitoba Hydro is warning customers that the province is once again seeing a rash of scam phone calls to customers from parties claiming to be Manitoba Hydro.

These scam phone calls are sophisticated, using recordings that sound like Manitoba Hydro representatives and "spoofing" Manitoba Hydro's 1-888-624-9376 number. Manitoba Hydro has four phone numbers: 1-888-624-

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Brokenhead Ojibway Nation hosts 15th annual Traditional Pow Wow

By Gabrielle Piché

The rain couldn't dampen the sound of the drums during Brokenhead Ojibway Nation's 15th annual Traditional Pow Wow last Saturday.

Community members from Scant-erbury and surrounding regions congregated under a large white tent. They danced and sang together to celebrate the treaties.

Brokenhead Ojibway Nation Chief Deborah Smith attended the event and addressed the crowd.

"We don't have an equal relationship with our government partners, but we're celebrating treaties and keeping the spirit alive when we gather every year," Smith said. "That's important because it's a reminder that we're not going anywhere. We're still here."

Young and old alike came dressed in traditional clothing. Smith wore a jingle dress – a dress that jingles when the wearer moves in it. Smith said she wore hers because the dress represents healing.

Plenty of young girls wore jingle dresses while they moved around the pow wow.

"I love watching the little ones dance," said Donna Campbell.

Campbell attended the pow wow last Saturday. She said she's attended Brokenhead Ojibway Nation pow wows for the past 15 years.

"It's such a good feeling when you come here and the drums start," Campbell said. "You feel it inside, and



RECORD PHOTOS BY GABRIELLE PICHÉ

Hundreds of local and area community members took part in Brokenhead Ojibway Nation's 15th annual Traditional Pow Wow last Saturday. The three-day celebration wrapped up last Sunday.



you know that everything is the way it's supposed to be."

Attendees could participate in a drum roll contest before the pow wow officially began. In the contest, people signed up to serenade the pow wow crowd. The crowd decided on a winner by clapping loudly for their favourite

rite singer. First place won \$50, and the runner-up got \$25.

Participants couldn't sing traditional pow wow songs. Instead, the audience heard country hits like "Jolene" by Dolly Parton and children's classics like "Itsy Bitsy Spider."

The pow wow ended the night of Aug. 10. However, the event's spirit

continues at home for Sabrina Sinclair and her seven children.

"All my girls like dancing," Sinclair said.

Sinclair has bought her daughters jingle dresses. The girls practise their moves at home, preparing for their next time dancing at a pow wow.

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Kinew vows to cancel PC's plan to close Selkirk Laundry if elected

Staff

NDP leader Wab Kinew says he would save 40 jobs in Selkirk by cancelling the Progressive Conservatives plan to close Selkirk Laundry if elected in the upcoming provincial election.

"Brian Pallister's health cuts are hurting families across the province,"

Kinew stated in a release last week. "This is yet another example. If he's given another term in office, he will close Selkirk Laundry and throw dozens of hard-working Selkirk residents out of work. They and their families deserve better."

As the *Record* previously reported, a KPMG report, titled "Health System

Sustainability and Innovation Review: Phase 2 Report," recommends closing the current Selkirk laundry site, which is operated by the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority (WRHA), including operational transfer and equipment decommissioning to the Inkster Laundry site.

Closing Selkirk Laundry was one of the cuts proposed by consulting firm KPMG in the report prepared for the Pallister government at a cost of \$750,000.

Selkirk Laundry, which is one of the largest employers in Selkirk and has been operating in the community since 1974, provides laundry services to patients from hospitals, residents in personal care homes and medical clinics located throughout the Interlake and City of Winnipeg.

Kinew visited Selkirk last Saturday and stood with Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson outside the Selkirk Laundry facility.

"The PC's plan to close the Selkirk Laundry service would cost 40

"THE PC'S PLAN TO CLOSE THE SELKIRK LAUNDRY SERVICE WOULD COST 40 SELKIRK WORKERS THEIR JOBS."

Selkirk workers their jobs. I am very pleased to hear that Wab Kinew and the Manitoba NDP have promised to cancel the plan and stand up for Selkirk jobs," Johannson stated in a release.

During an interview with the *Record* in May, Selkirk MLA Alan Lagimodiere said he has met with members of the Manitoba Government and General Employees' Union as well as Johannson regarding Selkirk Laundry. Lagimodiere said he was unable to speculate on the report's findings until the WRHA provides him with a business plan and information about how the closing of Selkirk Laundry could impact the community of Selkirk.

"I've reached out (to the WRHA), I've asked them numerous times for information that can be provided to me and I'm still waiting," Lagimodiere said. "Until we actually see the business plan and the impact on Selkirk, I feel its premature to comment on this."

He added he is willing to sit down and review all of the information once its made available to him.

Kinew is running for premier in the upcoming provincial election. Manitobans head to the polls on Sept. 10.



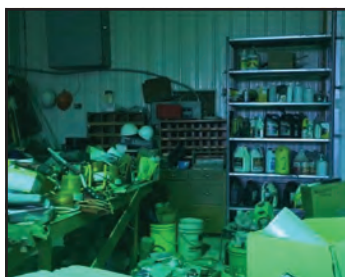
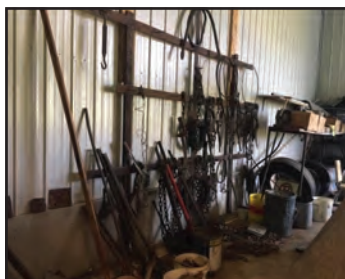
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LINDSEY ENNS

Construction crews were spotted working on the redevelopment of Manitoba Avenue East, pictured above, and Main Street, below, recently. Local business owners in both construction areas would like community members to know that they are still open during construction. Along Manitoba Avenue East, two of the biggest changes being made is converting from a one-way to a two-way street for vehicle traffic and angle parking will be replaced by parallel parking. During construction, half of the street will be closed and the other half open for eastbound vehicle traffic and parallel parking as well as pedestrians. When one side is completed, work will move to the other side and vehicle traffic, parking and pedestrians will be able to use the other side. A \$2.75 million resurfacing project along Selkirk's Main Street is also still ongoing. The project area stretches from Heap Avenue to Strathnaver Avenue and construction is expected to continue throughout the summer. Some of the changes include moving bus stops, including putting one stop in front of True North Motors and the Selkirk Inn and Conference Centre, as well as removing other stops, some of which were former Beaver Bus Line stops that aren't used anymore. The city is also making changes to a number of approaches, smoothing out some of them while making others go with the flow of traffic. The city is replacing most of the old bus stops with "rest areas" that include a trail and some benches. In total, the city will remove eight stops and add four in more central locations along Main Street. For updates on both construction projects, visit myselkirk.ca.



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> LINDSEY ENNS

Bidding farewell to the Record

By Lindsey Enns

I always kind of knew I wanted to be a writer, I just wasn't exactly sure where that was going to take me.

My first introduction to journalism was during my time in the Creative Communications Program at Red River College.

I remember handing in a profile I wrote about a well-known Winnipeg country radio host and being incredibly nervous, as most of us were, about the feedback we were about to receive.

To my surprise, my journalism instructor liked it, I got a decent grade, and his feedback was along the lines of, "people feel like they can open up to you and share their story. You're on the right track."

After that, I was determined to make this whole journalism thing work.

After college, I packed up and moved to Dryden, Ontario to work for their weekly community newspaper. Less than a year later, I moved to Brandon where I was the education reporter at the daily *Brandon Sun* for nearly three years. Then, an opening for an editor position at *The Selkirk Record* opened up, and I was able to move back home to Winnipeg and continue doing what I love most.

All three of these job opportunities has led to some incredible life changing experiences for me including a trip to a remote First Nations community in Northwestern Ontario, a three-week vocational exchange in India through the Rotary Club of Dryden, and a trip to Disney World in Orlando, Florida with Dreams Take Flight in April.

But as they say, all great things must come to an end, and after over four years of being the editor of this multi award-winning publication, the time has come for me to move on and make way for another eager young journalist with fresh ideas to join this amazing team.

As this will be the last time my byline will appear in the *Record*, at least for now, I just want to give some credit where credit is due.

Without you, the local residents who read our paper, the

local businesses who advertise in our paper, and the community members who invite us into their homes, personal lives, celebrations and events, we wouldn't have the ability to share stories from our region. So I want to say a big "thank you" for all that you do and for all that you have done to make these past four years of my time here such an incredible experience.

Being able to essentially run the news side of a community newspaper has been a dream come true for this journalism grad and an experience I won't soon forget.

While there are so many stories I've had the opportunity to work on these past few years and amazing people I've had the pleasure of meeting along the way, all of them seem to share a central theme. There is so much good happening in Selkirk and area. From the groups of dedicated volunteers to the many talented artists and students, there are no shortage of stories to be told here.

But just before I go, I also want to say another big "thank you" to the talented team here at the *Record*. Michelle, Brett, Lucy, Georgia and our publisher Lana. I could not have asked for a better group of people to be working alongside these past few years.

Thank you for all the laughs, for your patience, support as well as your passion for community news.

One of my favourite former editors once told me that more than half of this job is just simply showing up, and I know you all will continue to do that for this community.

As I embark on a new career path a little closer to home, I will always look back on my days in Selkirk and area fondly.

Farewell for now,
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The older chap in faded shorts and t-shirt, who had the look of authority about him, was just straightening up holding a fishing string with a forearm's length walleye on it while the gangly, light haired boy stood by his side. I parked beside them and getting out, shouted, "That looks like a nice one." "Yes, we caught it not long ago and now I'm going to show my grandson, Nick Unrau here how to fillet a fish." At our feet lay a big, grey, sun bleached driftwood log and as our new friend, Tom Murphy, continued talking to me, he took a long thin filleting knife, a rod-like knife sharpener and some plastic bags from a cooler. He sat, straddling the log and holding the knife and sharpener said, "Look Nick, you run the knife's edge forward on the sharpener."

After a few sharpening strokes Tom lay the fish on the log and began filleting describing to the boy what he was doing as he began telling me an unusual fishing story. He spent his working life in the military and at various times went with a group by boat north from Lac du Bonnet to simulated aircraft crash sites to perform procedures rendering the plane and area safe. As he talked, Tom had gotten a fillet from the fish, "Take this Nick, wash it off in the water and put it in the bag," he said passing it to the boy.

The lad took the slab of fish meat and knelt at the water's edge doing his grandfather's bidding. Tom flipped the fish over and as his knife sliced easily along the fishes backbone he smiled mischievously saying, "You know, it

**RECORD PHOTO**

From left to right Elke Banting, Shelly Shaw, Dave Shaw and Mark Banting with some of their catch at Pine Falls.

was always such a miracle how every time we went on one of those crash site drills, we would always wind up beside a pristine lake where the fishing was unbelievable!" We laughed as Tom carved out the second fillet. He passed it to the boy saying, "Wash it and put it with the other one, then get our garbage bag and put what's left of the fish in it. We don't leave messes for someone else to clean up!" "You listen to your grandpa!" I yelled back to Nick as I got back into my car, "He knows what he's doing!"

A couple of weeks ago I went up to Pine Falls to visit with anglers. As I pulled into the docking area, two couples were in their boat getting it ready for their trip home. I stopped beside them and asked if they had caught any fish. The two ladies smiled indicating success. I left my car and passed my card up to one of the men who with a wide smile introduced himself as Mark Banting, his wife Elka, his nephew Dave Shaw and wife Shelley. Dave and Shelly had come all the way from Edmonton to spend their vacation fishing by Pine Falls with the Bantings. For years Mark had teased them about how great walleye fishing in the Winnipeg River was. They were not disappointed as you can see in the picture I took of them!

Not long ago I was over at Norris

Lake and ran into a younger fellow by the name of Mick Fyfe from Winnipeg. He was fishing off the boat dock and although hadn't caught anything told me of a time a few years ago when he got a "two-fer" when ice fishing on the Red downstream of Selkirk. He was in his shack on a quiet afternoon when all of a sudden his short rod was yanked out of his hand by a hooked fish. He sat there stunned for a moment then getting a hold of himself, took his spare rod, baited its hook and dropped it into the ice hole.

No sooner had his weight and baited hook disappeared below the ice then there was a shattering and violent yank on his line. On edge after losing his first rod, his hands clamped tightly onto this one. He reeled in and a small sturgeon came flipping out of the water. Mick, surprised, thought - you don't catch sturgeon here in the winter! He was further surprised to see the fishing line of his first rod wrapped around the sturgeons gills as it lay on the floor. He grabbed his original line and hauled up. Soon, before him on the shack floor, the sturgeon and now a walleye lay flopping about all tangled up in his rods and lines. It took a bit of straightening out but eventually the sturgeon went back in the water and the walleye became supper!

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Dozens roll up their sleeves to learn new skills at Homesteader Festival

By Gabrielle Piché

Festivalgoers at a farm near Thalberg spent their weekend learning hands-on skills like bread-making, beekeeping and hide tanning.

Mike Berg and Kris Antonius held the fourth annual DIY Homesteader Festival presented by Home Hardware Selkirk on their property, Cityfolk Farm, from Aug. 10 to Aug. 11.

Attendees could sign up for workshops over the two days. Berg and Antonius created the festival so attendees had a place to learn hands-on skills that they might not attempt otherwise.

Participants could take up to three workshops per day. Some workshops, like one on natural basket-making, lasted all day.

There were sessions on cheese-making and permaculture farm design. One course was labelled "Canning 101," while another was named "Intro to Fermentation."

Laura Reeves led a workshop where she showed attendees different plants used to make baskets. Reeves has been involved in the DIY Homesteader Festival since its first year in 2013.

"I love seeing people building their skills," Reeves said.

She said the workshops aren't just for learning a new trade – they're useful for becoming self-sufficient.

"You appreciate things more when you've had a hand in making them or building them," Reeves said.

Music and food broke up the various



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ABOVE LEFT: Shannon Bahuaud, pictured right, teaches Beatrice, left, how to make fire cider using apple cider vinegar and herbs during the fourth annual DIY Homesteader Festival last Saturday. ABOVE RIGHT: Paul tries to tear an animal hide in two during a workshop on hide tanning last Saturday.

sessions. Berg and Antonius created a stage for bands to play on. Kaiti Rieder and Jayson Krahn, Twin and April and Friends performed throughout the weekend.

Berg said he wanted the festival to feel like summer camp.

This year was the first time the DIY Homesteader Festival spanned two days. It's also the first time Berg and Antonius held the event on their property. And, it was the first time attendees could camp overnight.

"People can hang around a bonfire afterwards and watch the sunset and do all these extra things," Berg said. "It's just a different vibe."

Berg said he wanted the festival to

harbour a sense of community.

"The conversations you have and the friends you make are just as important as any of the learning that you do in any of the workshops," he said.

This is the festival's fourth year. Berg and Antonius plan it every second year.

In 2017, they held the festival at Teulon-Rockwood Green Acres Park. In 2013 and 2015, the festival happened at Adrienne and Trevor Percy's farm. The Percys co-founded the DIY Homesteader Festival but stopped hosting it when they moved to Saskatchewan.

Berg and Antonius had searched for a rural property for nine years before

deciding on Cityfolk Farm.

"It's perfect for the festival," Berg said. "It's got a really good layout."

He, Antonius and other volunteers began setting up for the festival a month in advance. The team built outdoor toilets, a shelter for food vendors, a chicken coop and an A-frame cottage to use as a ticket booth.

"It's basically been my full-time job for the past month and a half," Berg said.

He plans on hosting the DIY Homesteader Festival at Cityfolk Farm in upcoming years. If he does, the buildings will already be set up for him.

Youth for Christ block parties aim to bring community members together

By Gabrielle Piché

Youth for Christ Selkirk sought to bring communities together last week through three summer block parties.

The non-profit set up its dunk tank, inflatable wall and outdoor games on Aug. 6, 7 and 8. First, the organization held a party on Sveinson Street. On Aug. 7, the party came to Mercy Street. The final block party took place at Youth for Christ's location on Clan-deboye Avenue.

Everyone was invited.

Before each block party, Youth for Christ members handed out invites around the community. Ryan Galashan, the director of Youth for Christ Selkirk, was one of the faces handing out the invites.

"The intent, I think, for any block party, and for certainly our block parties, is to bring the neighbourhood together," Galashan said.

Every party began with a free hot-dog lunch. Galashan shared a Bible story while everyone sat together before the meal.

Galashan used the "Avengers," a su-

perhero group, to make his message relatable for kids. He said even heroes have fears, and the way to get through fear is love.

"When we're stuck and feeling overwhelmed with life, we can turn to God, who is perfect love, and our fear is cast out," Galashan said.

After lunch, the games came out.

Kids threw softballs at a dunk tank in hopes of drenching whoever waited inside. Selkirk's firehall filled the dunk tank with water for every block party.

Attendees zipped themselves into Velcro suits and climbed Youth for Christ's inflatable wall. Children lined up to get cat whiskers and superhero masks painted on their faces. Others played games of oversized Jenga and checkers.

"There are kids that may not get the opportunity to go to day camps that cost money," Galashan said.

He said Youth for Christ's block parties were a way for kids to get a fun summer experience. The events were free to anyone attending.



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Ryan Galashan of Selkirk Youth for Christ, pictured left, helps a child with his Velcro suit during a block party on Aug. 7.

Local Lions looking to expand its membership

By Gabrielle Piché

The Selkirk and District Lions Club is looking to expand its membership.

Currently, there are around 25 Lions in the club. Allan Hoehn, the club's membership chair, said there's no maximum for how many people can join the group.

"A lot of people have this conception that Lions is an old boys club, and I'm trying to change that," Hoehn said.

Anyone aged 18 and older can join Selkirk and District Lions Club. Hoehn said the club wants younger members who can bring new ideas on how to help the community.

There are more than 48,000 Lions clubs around the world. The clubs are service-oriented, and their purpose is to give back to the communities they represent.

The Selkirk and District Lions Club runs fundraisers to raise money for community projects.

The group puts on raffles and an annual flea market. They collect glasses to send to poorer nations, and they run a housing complex for low-income seniors.

The Selkirk and District Lions Club has donated to Youth for Christ Selkirk, food banks and Selkirk Regional Health Centre. The group was a sponsor of the health centre's MRI machine.

The Lions meet on the first and third Monday of each month at Lions Manor. People interested in becoming a Lion must attend two meetings before they can officially join the group.



"We ask them to come to at least two meetings to see if that's for them," Hoehn said.

If attendees are still interested in the club, one of the existing Lions will sponsor the newcomer in.

"We're the ones that are going to help them become a better Lion," Hoehn said. "We walk alongside them and nurture them and try to get them into different activities."

Members aren't obligated to attend every meeting, nor are they required to go to every event.

"Once you become a Lion, you become a member of the Lion family," Hoehn said.

There are more than 1.4 million Lions club members around the world.

"Lions is, to me, the greatest thing I've done for the community," Hoehn said.

Those interested in joining the Selkirk and District Lions Club can call Allan Hoehn directly at 431-334-9363.

Manitoba rent guideline adjustment set for 2020

Submitted

The Residential Tenancies Branch advises the 2020 rent guideline has been set at an increase of 2.4 per cent and will take effect Jan. 1, 2020.

The guideline is determined annually based on the Manitoba Consumer Price Index (CPI) and applies to most residential rental property including apartments, single rooms, houses and duplexes. The guideline does not apply to:

- rental units renting for \$1,545 or more per month as of Dec. 31, 2019;
- personal care homes;
- non-profit housing with subsidized rent;
- approved rehabilitated rental units; and
- new buildings that are:

- less than 15 years old, where an occupancy permit was first issued or a unit first occupied after April 9, 2001, or;

- less than 20 years old, where an occupancy permit was first issued or a unit first occupied after March 7, 2005.

Landlords may apply for an increase above the guideline if they can show the guideline will not cover cost increases they have incurred.

Tenants must receive written notice of a rent increase at least three months before the increase takes effect. For example, for a rent increase to take effect Jan. 1, 2020, tenants must receive notice by Sept. 30, 2019. With few exceptions, rent can only be increased once a year. Information is also available at manitoba.ca/rtb.

Grand Marais celebrates fitness centre opening



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Local dignitaries and organizers help cut a ribbon to officially celebrate the opening of Grand Fitness in Grand Marais last Thursday. The gym has been open since October, but organizers held the opening event last week so seasonal campers could attend.

By Gabrielle Piché

Grand Marais residents no longer need to make a long commute if they want to visit a gym.

Grand Marais Community Central (GMCC) and RV Park officially unveiled their fitness centre last Thursday. Locals and employees of the park celebrated the unveiling with a ribbon cutting ceremony and cake.

The gym has been open since October, but organizers held the opening event last week so seasonal campers could attend.

St. Clements Mayor Debbie Fiebelkorn helped cut the ribbon. Coun. Dave Sutherland and Coun. Dave Horbas also attended the ceremony.

Attendees could visit wellness booths before and after the ribbon cutting. There was a physiotherapist, a yoga instructor and a massage therapist on hand to answer people's questions. Tops Club Inc. also had a table for people to visit.

The Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority mobile clinic was also on site. Organizers planned the wellness event to coincide with the mobile clinic's schedule.

Roger Batchelor, the president of GMCC, gave a speech before the centre's ribbon cutting ceremony. He commended GMCC's employees on making the idea of a gym become a reality.

"They are the ones that built the walls, designed the membership forms, negotiated contracts with several local contractors," Batchelor said.

Most of the labour happened last summer. However, the wish to have a

gym in Grand Marais came well before that. Employees at GMCC have been hearing for years about locals' desires to have a gym in the area.

"I know there are people in the community that join gyms in Selkirk and Winnipeg, so this is certainly going to save them time and gas," Batchelor said.

GMCC's gym is called Grand Fitness. It's open 24-hours a day. Before Grand Fitness, the closest gyms to Grand Marais were in Selkirk and Pine Falls.

"The community wanted a fitness centre, and we worked very hard and were successful," said Susan Prohaska, GMCC's manager.

Grand Fitness has three treadmills, an elliptical, a row machine, weights and exercise bikes. There's a Jacob's Ladder, a Smith machine and TRX equipment.

One room has exercise balls, mats and space for people to do cool down stretches.

Prohaska said she's happy with the equipment the centre has, but she'd like to see more in the coming years.

The centre's goal was to have 100 people become gym members within a year. In 10 months, Grand Fitness has gained 107 members.

The gym is open to those 16 years and older. Youth aged 16 to 18 need a guardian's permission before becoming a member.

GMCC also has yoga classes that run on Monday mornings. Non-members pay \$12 per class, while members pay \$8.

Selkirk Game and Fish Association unveils upgraded outdoor shooting range

By Lindsey Enns

The Selkirk Game and Fish Association is now home to an upgraded outdoor shooting range.

Murray Benson, vice-president of the association, which is located in East Selkirk, says they started construction on the nearly \$175,000 rifle range on July 1 and the project was officially completed on July 31.

Although they have some clean up and cosmetic work to finish up, members were enjoying the range last Thursday.

"I'm really impressed," said Gerry, who has been a member of the association since 1980. "I like shooting here and there's nothing in Winnipeg that appeals to me."

Brian, who is a new member, said the range "is a great place to spend a couple of hours." He added the new changes are a great addition to the facility.

The new outdoor range features a concrete base with 15 concrete tables with benches and a large steel roof shelter. Benson says it can be used year-round and the funds for the project were raised through membership fees and shooting events they've hosted over the years.

"(Members) come here to sight in their rifles and I emphasize the fact that this is a good thing for everybody here in the neighbourhood and immediate area ... cause it's a place where they can safely use their firearms," Benson said. "It's a controlled environ-



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Gerry, pictured above right, sights his gun inside the newly upgraded outdoor shooting range at the Selkirk Game and Fish Association located in East Selkirk last Thursday.

ment and it's a safe area.

"Everybody watches out for everybody ... so we feel we're adding a nice service for everybody."

The association's former outdoor range was built nearly 45 years ago and was in dire need of repairs.

"We were starting to get concerned about safety issues," he said.

Benson added the range is home to dozens of shooting events and competitions throughout the year and is often used by RCMP, Manitoba Conservation, Fisheries and Oceans Canada, Canadian Coast Guard and a long list of local clubs.

"With that in mind, it's a safe place for everybody, I can't emphasize that

enough," he said. "A lot of our members come from Winnipeg and surrounding districts."

They currently have around 1,100 members, but they are expecting to welcome more members soon due to the new range.

The association has been in operation since 1955. The organization is run

by volunteers who donate their time to keep the facility up and running.

The main range consists of a 200 yard range for long rifles, they also have a trap range and handgun range.

For more information about the Selkirk Game and Fish Association, visit selkirkgameandfish.ca.

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Kids get moving in Selkirk Park during annual Family Day

By Gabrielle Piché

Kids were running, hopping and crawling around Selkirk Park at the family day put on by Growing Years Family Resource Centre and Families First on Aug. 7.

The annual event has a different theme every year. This year, games and activities followed the theme “Let’s Get Physical.”

Outside, kids could try an obstacle course and play golf. There was chalk, bubble wands and a human-sized board game where people acted as their own playing piece.

Inside, youth could do yoga and use kid-friendly exercise equipment. Children made crafts and had their faces painted.

Heidi Gingrich, of Growing Years, said Spin the Wheel was her favourite activity. Kids would spin a wheel and act like the animal the wheel’s arrow pointed to.

“It’s so important that [kids are] actually moving their bodies and doing it in fun, creative ways,” Gingrich said.

Gingrich has worked at Growing Years for a decade. She’s been involved in Family Fun Days throughout that time.

“Because we don’t run all of our programs in the summer, it’s a nice way for families to come and connect



Brandon, pictured above left, dips a badminton racket in bubble solution and Brielle, pictured above right, crawls through a tunnel at the family day put on by Growing Years Family Resource Centre and Families First in Selkirk Park on Aug. 7.

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with friendships that they’ve made at Growing Years.”

Family Fun Day began as a way to bring families together in the community.

“Families who wouldn’t necessarily get out to the park, they have a reason to come,” said Shannon Leask, one of the event’s organizers.

Leask has coordinated the Families First program in Selkirk for 19 years. She’s been helping run Family Fun

Day since its first year 15 years ago.

When the event started, around 20 people showed up. Now, Leask said the day draws anywhere from 170 to 210 people.

“Every year has just grown and grown,” she said.

Tara Mitchell brought her daughter Brielle to Family Fun Day. Three-year-old Brielle has been going to Growing Years Family Resource Centre since she was 6 months old. Mitchell said

she brought her daughter to interact with other kids.

“She has a lot of little friends here,” Mitchell said.

Family Fun Day was geared toward kids aged six and under, but there were many older kids participating in activities too.

Attendees got a free pizza lunch and snacks. Volunteers from Gordon Howard Centre prepared the lunch.

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City installs solar powered crosswalks at Main and Morris

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The City of Selkirk says their installation of solar powered crosswalks at Main Street and Morris Avenue will lead to cost savings and will also increase safety for students walking to school.

"It's a high traffic area for a lot of students so it's a great spot for a crosswalk," Ryan Sicinski, the city's manager of public works, stated in a release last Friday. "We've also addressed the safety concerns that are on Manitoba and Jemima with fresh solar crosswalks there as well."

Along with the new solar crosswalks, Manitoba Avenue and Jemima Street have improved signage that is better placed to alert motorists to the crosswalk.

"There were some issues with the Manitoba and Jemima crosswalk last year," said Dan McDermid, the city's director of operations. "It's a very wide stretch and sometimes drivers weren't realizing there was a crosswalk there. This new crosswalk is more visual and will alert drivers better."

Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson said installation of improved crosswalks is an important part of the strategic plan and a demonstration of the city's commitment to enhancing opportunities for safe active transportation.

"This was a very important project for council. Adding these solar crosswalks makes crossing these busy streets safer and helps drivers see when there is a pedestrian. This is yet another investment into making our streets safer and more walkable. It's another investment into making Selkirk a more sustainable community," Johannson said.

The city budgeted for two new solar installs this year and is fulfilling Strategic Plan commitments to make Selkirk a vibrant, safe and healthy community, build safe and sustainable infrastructure and be good environmental stewards.

The crosswalk at Main and Morris, as well as one installed at Manitoba Avenue and Annie Street last year, doesn't have electric power available.

"These locations currently don't have power to them, so both were prime candidates for solar because to run electrical power, plus meters, plus everything else would be very costly," Sicinski said. "So solar is a perfect solution."

An added benefit of solar is that every part of the solar crosswalk is replaceable, so if there is a part that stops working, it can easily be replaced by city staff rather than having to call Manitoba Infrastructure out for repairs.

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Mighty Kiwi owners 'tried to play it cool' during visit from Julia Roberts

By Gabrielle Piché

A small juice bar and eatery in Selkirk got a large shake up when an A-list actress stopped by for a drink.

Academy Award winner Julia Roberts visited The Mighty Kiwi Juice Bar and Eatery with her kids on Aug. 2.

The group sat down for a midday smoothie break. Roberts, 51, ordered the Hakuna Majava, a blend made with coffee and bananas.

Jocelyn Kreml and Miranda Schmidt created The Mighty Kiwi Juice Bar and Eatery two years ago. Both were in the shop when Roberts visited.

"We all tried to play it cool, we didn't want to bother her," Kreml said.

The staff didn't ask for pictures or

autographs because they didn't want to create a scene.

"She kept her sunglasses on the whole time she sat inside, and she was kind of facing away from everybody else, making it obvious she didn't want to be bothered," Kreml said.

Despite this, Kreml said Roberts was very friendly.

Kreml said Roberts had been shopping down Manitoba Avenue during the day. The juice bar's owner thought the location was partially why Roberts picked their restaurant. The Mighty Kiwi's menu helped too.

"I know in Los Angeles they have a lot of healthy options, and I'm sure she and her family like to eat healthy,"



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Julia Roberts visited The Mighty Kiwi Juice Bar and Eatery in Selkirk on August 2.

Kreml said.

Kreml and Schmidt started The Mighty Kiwi Juice Bar and Eatery to give community members a healthy option for eating out. The restaurant sells juice, smoothies, breakfast and lunch, among other things.

"We decided it would be good to bring our own recipes to the restaurant," Kreml said.

Roberts isn't the first actress to enter through the juice bar's doors. Kristin Kreuk, the lead actress of the TV show "Burden of Truth," also tried the restaurant.

However, Roberts is the biggest star to visit The Mighty Kiwi. She won the Academy Award for Best Actress in 2001 for her role in "Erin Brockovich," and she's won three Golden Globe Awards.

"It was really cool and really exciting that somebody so famous would come to our little restaurant in Selkirk," Kreml said.

Roberts's husband Daniel Moder is listed as the director of photography for "Flag Day," the Sean Penn movie being filmed throughout Manitoba.

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Fence etiquette prevents disputes

People fortunate enough to own their own plots of land often choose to fence in their pieces of paradise. Fences serve many purposes: to designate property boundaries, keep pets or children contained in a safe environment, corral livestock, offer privacy or add aesthetic appeal.

Although installing a fence may seem like the right idea for you, going about it the wrong way may lead to problems among neighbors, particularly if you live where the houses are relatively close to one another. Some homeowners find fences become the final point of contention among disagreeable neighbors or create tension with a neighbor with whom you previously had a good relationship. Being courteous with fence plans is the way to avoid any animosity along the way.

There are certain things you must do and should do if you plan to erect a fence. Most people find neighbors appreciate being informed of any decisions you are thinking of making to the property that can affect their views or their adjoining property. Before drawing up fence plans with a contractor, talk to the neighbors on either side of your home and gauge their receptiveness to a fence. At this point, you may want to consider offering to make the fencing project a joint deal to save money should the neighbors decide to install a fence as well. Contractors will often discount if they have several customers doing an installation at the same time. Property owners can save by splitting the costs of the shared walls of the fence where their property lines meet.

Explain your case for the fence. Most neighbors are receptive to the idea if they know the reasoning -- especially if the desire for a fence is not to keep them at bay. It's hard to protest a fence that is a safety precaution for children. If your neighbor already has a fence, you must ask whether you can connect your fence panels into the support post on your shared side.

Once you notify your neighbors as a courtesy, there are

certain steps to take that will prevent any legal disputes down the road. Even the most easy-going neighbor could grow aggravated if the fence is put up carelessly or ends up partially on his property. The best way to prevent this is to apply for a new, professional property survey and have property lines indicated with paint or wood markers.

Each town or city has different regulations with regard to fencing, so it is important to learn the ropes or hire a contractor who is familiar with the rules. It might be illegal to install fences directly on the property line. The law might require the fence be installed a few inches inward. There also may be rules about how high fences can be in the front of the home, sides and back. Corner lot proper-

ties may have added regulations depending on whether the fence could prove a visual obstruction to drivers.

Once all the details are checked, you may have to apply for a fence permit.

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Defining hardscape and how to use it

Hardscaping refers to the elements in a landscape that aren't living, such as paths, walls and fences.

Curb appeal is beneficial in various ways. Curb appeal can make a home more attractive to prospective buyers and give existing homeowners a place they want to come home to. In its study of the worth of outdoor remodeling projects, the National Association of Realtors found standard lawn care and overall landscape upgrades were most appealing to buyers, as well as the most likely to add value to a home.

Although plants, grass and other items can improve curb appeal, homeowners should not overlook hardscaping.

Hardscaping is an industry term that refers to the non-



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living features of a landscape. These features can include everything from decks to walkways to ornamental boulders. Introducing paths or paver walls to a property helps develop that home's hardscape. Hardscape and soft elements often work in concert to create inspiring landscape designs.

DIY landscape designers can heed certain tips to make the most of hardscape features on their properties.

Choose materials.

As with many landscaping projects, homeowners must first determine what types of additions they would like on their properties. Common hardscape features include

patios, decks, walkways of pavers or bricks, and retaining walls. Hardscape elements can be functional or simply decorative features that add whimsy to the yard.

Choose a theme.

The right style allows hardscaping and softscaping materials to work together. For example, homeowners may want to give their yards an eastern feel, complete with a koi pond and decorative bridge or trellis. A formal English garden, however, may include manicured paths with stepping stones and ornate topiaries. Mixing too many styles together can take away from the overall appeal.

The pros suggest looking at the overall plan of the design, even if all of the work can't be completed at once. This way the eventual finished project will be cohesive.

Think about the purpose.

Hardscaping can look good but also serve key purposes. Pebbles or gravel can mitigate trouble areas that don't grow grass or plant life well. Retaining walls hold back soil in yards with sharply inclined hills. Mulch can set perimeters around trees and shrubs, as well as planting beds. Fencing, another form of hardscaping, is essential for establishing property boundaries and adding privacy.

Consult a professional.

While many hardscaping additions can be handled by novices, large-scale projects, such as patios and decking, can change the grading of the yard. Professionals can map out how to handle drainage issues and meet building codes. In addition, professional installation can ensure hardscaping features last for years to come.

Hardscaping should blend with the nature around it and take its cues from the surrounding environment. This can help softscaping and hardscaping work as one.



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How to ensure a successful basement remodel

By: Scott McGillivray

Home owners continue to fuel remodeling spending across the country, driven by upward growth in real estate prices and the rising cost to trade up to a larger home. Basement renovations are expected to be a hot trend in 2016, as buyers look to maximize available living space rather than move, and as young buyers look to offset the cost of homeownership with potential income suites.

While finishing a basement can be a great alternative to moving -- especially if you love your neighborhood - there are some challenges homeowners must be aware of when tackling below-grade living spaces. Choosing the right products is vital to the comfort, safety and function of your new living area. Look for products that help to maximize energy efficiency and protect against moisture, fire and noise.

Here are the top points to consider to ensure a successful basement renovation.

Waterproof it. Check the interior foundation and floors to make sure there are no existing moisture issues, water damage or mold problems. Address any primary moisture issues before finishing the space. Examine grading to ensure water runs away from your foundation.

Insulation is key. Insulation plays a critical role in making your basement feel comfortable, while keeping it safe and dry. For the best results, install a rigid board insulation, like Roxul ComfortBoard IS, against the concrete foundation before you stud the wall. The board is mechanically fastened or adhered to the concrete foundation wall, which prevents thermal bridging through the studs, providing better thermal performance. Finish with a moisture-resistant and dimensionally stable insulation between the studs, like R14 Comfortbatt, to protect against common

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> FENCE, FROM PG. 15

This way the construction of the fence and finished product will meet safety standards, and the area in which you live can provide consistent quality control. If the fence is installed by code, there is little chance it will have to be torn down or changed in the near future. Also, doing it by the book means that a neighbor can be unhappy about a fence but not have legal recourse to ask you to remove it.

As an added form of courtesy, it is proper fence etiquette to put the "good" side of the fence facing the neighbors' yards. That means the side of the fence that doesn't show the support panels and posts. Remember, it is your fence so you are also responsible for all maintenance of the fence -- on all sides. Just because your neighbor also will be benefitting from your fence, doesn't mean he will have to care for it.

Things to consider before building a greenhouse

Greenhouses can be a great addition to a yard for those who know what to expect.

Avid gardeners may be enticed by the idea of a greenhouse that allows them to explore their passion for plants year-round. While it's true that greenhouses afford this luxury, there are important things to consider before erecting a greenhouse in your yard.

Greenhouses require ample time to maintain. Greenhouses are not self-managing; they require heat, water, venting, electricity, and maintenance on the part of gardeners. Individuals need to determine how much time they have to devote to a greenhouse and then consider their options.

Start by choosing the size of the greenhouse. Many experts, like those at the home and garden information site The Spruce, suggest getting the largest one you can afford and fit into the yard. It is much easier to fill a large greenhouse than try to expand on a

small one later on.

Next, consider whether you want to build the greenhouse from scratch or utilize a prefabricated kit that can make easier work of the job. Kits typically contain all of the materials needed, and are easiest for someone who is a construction novice. Look for "grower greenhouses," which are all-purpose options with adjustable shelving and space for growing plants full-term.

The next step is deciding where the greenhouse will be located. The goal is to have a consistent amount of sunlight year-round. A south-facing locale is ideal, and structures should remain north of the greenhouse so they do not cast a shadow on it. The building, cars and technology resource Popular Mechanics advises gardening enthusiasts to take into consideration the angle of the sun during all seasons before choosing a location. Doing so ensures that the sun is not obscured in the winter or fall.

Select a spot that also has ample drainage, as you will not want water pooling up along the sides of or underneath the greenhouse. Raise the greenhouse on footings to alleviate flooding concerns.

Consult with a gardening or agriculture expert about the best way to heat the greenhouse. Options abound with electric-, gas- and propane-powered heating sources. Some systems will require venting. You also will need to know what is available and legal in your area. Check to see if you need a building permit for the greenhouse and any accompanying heating elements.

Once the greenhouse is situated, you can begin to add other items, like benches, additional shelving, hooks for tools, and even an automated watering or misting system.

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Choose a functional design. Draw out plans, carefully taking into consideration any low ceilings or small windows. Try to incorporate structural features, such as attractive wood beams, into your design. Keep the space as open as possible. Select lighting that provides a bright, airy feel.

Don't forget to soundproof it. Soundproofing is the ultimate solution to maximize your basement's

quiet and privacy. Whether your new-found space will function as a home theatre, music room, home office or playroom, it will benefit from quality acoustic insulation, like Roxul Safe 'n' Sound. Not only is it highly effective, but it's also easy to install.

Consider fire safety. Since many basements are now being renovated as income suites, fire protection is also a vital consideration. Whenever possible, select building materials with a high fire-resistance rating and look for products that will not off-gas

or contribute to toxic smoke in the event of a fire. Include additional exits in your renovation plan and educate yourself on your local fire code.

Before you start your renovation, be sure to check with your municipality to secure the right permits and to ensure that you're complying with local bylaws and building codes. Finishing a basement can be a smart renovation, if done properly, adding to a home's value, increasing its function and providing greater enjoyment or income potential.

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WSP, Tennis Manitoba teaming up to bring tennis to Sunova Centre

Submitted

The RM of West St. Paul has entered into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Tennis Manitoba to have them build a world-class tennis facility at the Sunova Centre – West St. Paul's Recreation Site.

"This is an exciting partnership for Tennis Manitoba and for the people of West St. Paul, and one that council is in favour of," said West St. Paul Mayor Cheryl Christian. "The facility will be world class and host top notch events like the National Bank Challenger Tournament, which was just held in Winnipeg last month. We're excited and hopeful to be hosting next year's Challenger right here in West St. Paul."

Mark Arndt, Executive Director of Tennis Manitoba, said they're planning for a two-phase build with 10 outdoor courts in Phase 1 and an indoor domed facility with six courts in Phase 2.

The plexipave hard court surface is the same that's used in professional tournaments like the U.S. Open and can withstand Canada's harsh winters. Tennis Manitoba is funding the entire build and Arndt says they're planning a facility that West St. Paul residents will be proud of.

They'll break from the traditional tennis court design – basically rows and rows of courts – and make the West St. Paul site more aesthetically pleasing.

"Part of the vision and part of getting people out there and making it a bit of a destination is making it so that it is attractive and not just a barren piece of land," Arndt said. "We want to dress it up and put in trees and trails and walkways. We'll kind of hide the courts almost in between... It's definitely a one-of-a-kind facility for Manitoba."

"There wouldn't be anything of its kind in Manitoba and even in Canada. I've seen quite a few facilities and this design that we have in our minds would definitely be unique throughout the nation."

Both West St. Paul council and Tennis Manitoba are hoping to have Phase 1 complete in time to host the Na-

tional Bank Challenger Tournament next July. This year's Challenger was held at the Winnipeg Lawn Tennis Club.

"The goal, and it is an ambitious goal, is to have the outdoor Phase 1 courts ready for July 1, 2020, Canada Day and we'd love to cut the ribbon on Canada Day at the big celebrations at Sunova Centre. The tournament starts a week later," Arndt said.

Christian said council is aiming towards that as well, with unanimous support to enter into the MOU with Tennis Manitoba.

"We held a public hearing in June to give people a chance to ask questions and learn about the proposal and we're excited to be moving forward with the process," Christian said.

Arndt said interest in tennis is on the rise in the province. He said when he first started with Tennis Manitoba in 2012, they held a junior tournament for all age levels and had 16 kids. Now, there are more than 100 kids and they don't have enough courts to support the numbers.

And it's not just kids that are playing – Arndt likes to say it's a sport for anyone from "from 3 to 93," and points out that Tennis Manitoba's program at the Riverdale courts in West St. Paul bears that out.

"It's so nice to see, I think our youngest child taking lessons is four years old and I think we have an adult that's 56 years old that registered," he said.

Damara Geddes, Recreation Director for West St. Paul, said they have more than 20 participants in the Riverdale program and she's excited about the possibility of courts coming to Sunova Centre.

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Local singer, songwriter releases first studio album

By Becca Myskiw

Local talent Rosalie Drysdale has released her first studio album entitled, "Fantasy."

Drysdale grew up surrounded by music. Her background is in gospel and soulful church music, and "Fantasy" is an evolution of that filled with stories from her life. The album has a soul and R&B flavour and showcases her raspy and one-of-a-kind vocals.

"Fantasy" took around nine months to complete. Drysdale retired from her real estate job early and took the plunge into her lifelong love of music last fall. She said she just started writing without the intent of making anything, but as the words continued to flow, so did the album.

"Once you start focusing, you start paying attention to your creative side," said Drysdale. "We just went for it."

"Fantasy" has nine songs, all written by Drysdale except for "Amazing Grace" and the lyrics in "Psalms 23." She plays piano on each track and brought in a choir of trained singers for her song "People All Over The World." Drysdale's son PITAN the rapper wrote his own verse for the song and raps on it.

"People All Over The World" is the track that Drysdale said holds a special place in her heart. She and her husband have spent a lot of time travelling around the world, and the one thing she remembers from talking to people in each place is they all want the same thing: peace, so she wrote a



ROSALIE DRYSDALE

song about it.

"It's like an anthem tune in a way," said Drysdale. "We all have the same love and wants."

The tune speaks for itself by saying we all hold one flame. It says we shouldn't judge one another when we're all working for the same outcome.

Drysdale recorded the album in Studio Bella Rosa which is in their home outside of Selkirk. She and her husband built the studio only a few years ago and she said it's one of her favourite places to be.

Drysdale's husband Ken is also her manager. He said making the album was a long, repetitive process and it takes someone with a real love for what they do to complete it. You listen to each song countless times to get

"ONCE YOU START FOCUSING, YOU START PAYING ATTENTION TO YOUR CREATIVE SIDE."

the right balance and levels and the album doesn't end once it's recorded.

The pair hasn't done a lot of marketing for the album yet as they're still coming off the high of releasing it in May. Drysdale said they plan to work on the marketing side in September.

More than 22,000 songs are uploaded to iTunes each month and Drysdale's music takes up less than one per cent of that. Her songs are already being played on radio stations across the world, but Ken Drysdale said releasing new music is what will keep her on the airwaves and make her stand out in the crowd of artists.

Drysdale is currently recording a Christmas album and looking at doing a cover album of her favourite "oldies." She's always writing and said she's working on a few singles to release soon. She hopes to have performances planned after September.

Drysdale's music is on all streaming platforms and you can connect with her through her website rosaliedrysdale.com.

Youth job centre closing for the summer

Staff

The Selkirk Manitoba Youth Job Centre will be concluding its 44th year of operation, and closing for the summer on Friday, Aug. 16.

The centre is set to reopen some time in mid-May 2020.

"I would like to thank all of the businesses, home owners, students, and community members that were involved with or supported the MYJC this summer," a spokesperson for the job centre stated in an email to the *Record* last week. "Your generosity, participation, motivation, and enthusiasm are what has made the 2019 Selkirk Manitoba Youth Job Centre so successful, and will continue to do so for years to come."

The Manitoba Youth Job Centre provides a free community-based summer employment referral service to students and youth ages 12 to 29.

Students and youth are also provided with important information and education on career development and employment-based skills such as resume and cover letter preparation, interview assistance and job-search techniques. Students ages 12-16 have the opportunity to register with the Odd Job Squad, an initiative of the Manitoba Youth Job Centre that helps participants to acquire valuable workplace skills such as money handling, customer service, teamwork, and leadership that will bolster their qualifications when they start to apply for their first job. Odd Job Squad members learn these skills through casual events like the rodeo window paint, window wash, BBQ, and BBQ sauce sale that took place this year, all of which were very successful.

However, the Manitoba Youth Job Centre is not just for students to use. The resources that it provides to the community can also be used by homeowners and local businesses who can use our referral service to help fill any open employment positions or simply find someone to help out around the house with things like grass cutting, gardening, painting, and window washing.

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Wild west town a 'labour of love' for Garson couple

By Teresa Carey, The Clipper Weekly

A Garson couple only need to mosey across their yard if they have a hankering for a wild west weekend.

About five years ago, Dirk and Fiona Slikker got hitched. Like many couples, they decided to mark their special day with a country-themed wedding.

"When most people have a country wedding, they throw some bales around and (put out) a couple of wagon wheels," Dirk said. "I wanted to make it special for her."

To that end, the sheet metal worker set to work on his homestead property. When all was done, a full-sized replica town, right out of the wild west stood proudly in his yard.

The Slikkers' town includes a saloon, complete with a bar and chairs and an old piano. The blacksmith shop is filled with tools and a forge, and the country store, for the wedding, was stocked to its brim with fresh candy – a \$500 investment.

Also on the property is a working jail, a coal mine, a summer kitchen, and a couple of side-by-side outhouses thrown in for fun.

"I brought in a couple small buildings, old chicken coops and stuff, to give it a little more of an effect," Dirk said. "Everything is suited with the antiques from that era."

Dirk had been collecting antiques since purchasing his property but, with all the new buildings to fill, he would find himself frequenting local auctions in search of more. What he couldn't buy or salvage, he made himself – like the coal carts for the mine and the bars for the jail house.

"It was kind of tough finding certain items to fill out some of the buildings," he added. "The wagons I had to hunt for."

The Slikkers are grateful for friends and locals who contributed materials and artifacts. Many tools in the



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Dirk and Fiona Slikker are pictured in front of the general store, saloon and blacksmith shop in Garson recently.

blacksmith shop were sourced from a neighbour whose descendants were the original homesteaders.

"That was local, which I found was really cool. I could just imagine that man fixing stuff," Dirk said. "(Back then) you couldn't go to the store (to get needed items)."

Other neighbours with old buildings and grainaries allowed him to salvage the wood. With it, Dirk built the building fronts and wood floors. Another neighbour gave him an old riveted chimney which now sits

atop the blacksmith shop.

"It's funny how things fell into place," Dirk said. "It's almost like it was meant to be. It's hard to explain."

As for what the bride thought about all this...

"It was a wonderful (wedding) gift," Fiona said, "(and) overwhelming in the sense that this was done for our own wedding."

However, seeing the looks on the

"IT'S STUFF LIKE THIS THAT ATTRACTS PEOPLE TO LITTLE TOWNS."

faces of the 180 guests who attended the wedding is what sticks in the mind of the couple.

"It was amazing and certainly interesting," she said of her wedding day, "and kind of a crazy thing to do. (Our guests) were all so thrilled."

Since their wedding, the Slikkers have had other couples use their property as a photo backdrop. They are also not opposed to having others visit, possibly during the evenings or weekends, and are considering whether or not to turn it into an attraction for the area, pending the necessary permits and liability insurance.

There is also at least one movie company looking to do some filming in the near future.

"It's stuff like this that attracts people to little towns," Dirk said. "If it turns into a hit, I'd like to add more to it to make it a better attraction."

"If we do open it up, people could donate a can (for the local food bank or pet shelter). It would be nice if we could help the community," he added.

For anyone interested in learning more about this attraction, contact the Slikkers via email at fmcintyre0@gmail.com.

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2 tablespoons minced fresh chives
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salt and pepper, to taste. In small bowl, combine 1 1/2 tablespoons mustard and 1 1/2 tablespoons marmalade. Brush mixture over chicken until completely coated. Bake chicken on rimmed baking sheet lined with aluminum foil about 20-25 minutes, or until juices run clear; set aside.

To make vinaigrette: In medium bowl, combine remaining mustard, remaining marmalade, chives, lemon zest and juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Slowly pour in oil while whisking vigorously until completely combined. Slice cooled chicken into 1-inch pieces. Onto each skewer, thread one beet, one piece of chicken and 4-5 pieces of lettuce; repeat two times for each skewer, adding one beet at ends. Repeat to make eight skewers. Place skewers on large serving platter.

Stir vinaigrette; drizzle lightly over skewers. Sprinkle with almonds and cheese. Serve with remaining vinaigrette.

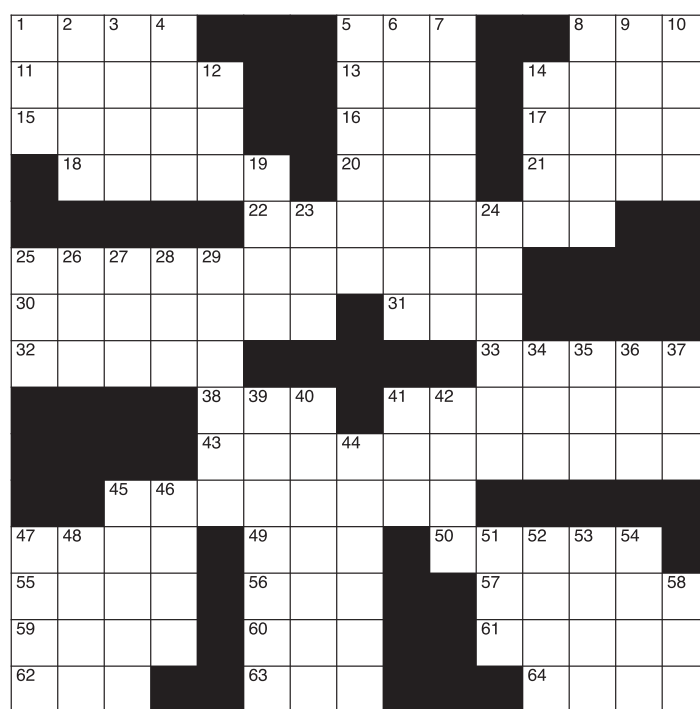
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5. Engine additive
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11. Skin lesions
13. Denoting one or more things
14. Beloved dish
15. Packaging allowances
16. Surrounds the earth
17. Expresses pleasure
18. "For goodness ___!"
20. Liquefied natural gas
21. Paul ___, Swiss painter
22. Benign tumors
25. In an early way
30. Covered with wood
31. Principle underlying the universe
32. Message
33. Become dry through heat
38. Printing speed measurement
41. One who does not succeed
43. Type of agent
45. Type of waste
47. Wings
49. Giants' signal caller
50. Polio vaccine developer
55. Congo native
56. Mortal is one type
57. Fishing vessel (Naut.)
59. Ethnic group of Thailand
60. Where golfers begin
61. Western Florida city
62. Belonging to us
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1. Mountain Time
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3. Olympic champion Lipinski
4. March



5. Less fresh
6. Reduced in size
7. Garden archway
8. Professional translators group (abbr.)
9. Type of pain
10. What to do for the cameras
12. Midway between south and southeast
14. Bangladeshi monetary unit
19. Satisfy
23. Flop
24. Nearsightedness
25. Parts per thousand (abbr.)
26. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
27. Midway between northeast and east
28. Swedish castle
29. War-ravaged Syrian city
34. American model Carol
35. Bitterly regret
36. Grand ___: superior grade wine
37. Of she
39. Clergymen
40. Ringwald and Shannon are two
41. Daze
42. Scores perfectly
44. More narcissistic
45. Fencing sword
46. Highest point
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Manitoba competes well at Baseball Canada Cup

By Brian Bowman

Team Manitoba finished with a 4-3 record at the Baseball Canada Cup last weekend in Regina, Sask.

Manitoba placed sixth overall after losing 10-1 to Saskatchewan in the fifth-place game last Sunday.

Team Manitoba's Bennett Freiter said Manitoba should be proud of how they competed in the tournament despite the lopsided loss in their final game.

Manitoba lost a close game against Nova Scotia that Freiter felt could have changed the outcome for their squad.

Saskatchewan scored twice in the first and second innings, added four in the top of the sixth, and two more in the seventh. Manitoba scored its lone run in the seventh.

St. Andrews' Tyler Smith pitched 2 innings in that final game while Stonewall's Davis Fenske threw two innings.

Manitoba was relegated to the fifth-place game after getting shut out 3-0 by Quebec in a quarter-final game earlier that day.

Manitoba started tournament play Aug. 7 with a convincing 13-3 win over Newfoundland and Labrador.

After Newfoundland scored three runs in the top of the first, Manitoba stormed back to score six in the second, one in the third, and six more in the fifth to end the game due to the 10-run mercy rule.

Lockport's Dylan Duguay had three walks in the game.

The following day, Manitoba was edged 3-2 as Nova Scotia scored all three of its runs in the fourth inning. Manitoba outhit Nova Scotia 9-3 but committed six errors.

Smith pitched extremely well in the game but failed to get the support from his defence.

Later that afternoon, Manitoba whipped Prince Edward Island 7-2.

Last Friday, Manitoba crushed New Brunswick 11-1 in six innings.

Freiter led Manitoba with three hits and two RBI.

On Saturday evening, Manitoba improved its record to 3-1 with a 9-5 win over Alberta.

Manitoba broke the game wide open by scoring five runs in the top of the seventh.

Nova Scotia won the gold-medal game after defeating Ontario 3-2. B.C. claimed the bronze after beating Quebec 6-2.

The level of play at nationals was very, very good. Freiter said it was great to play at such a talent-laden tournament against a lot of very good teams.

Smith agreed with the fact that it was a high-level tournament.

"It was definitely the best that I've competed against," he said. "There are guys that are committed to colleges all across the U.S."



RECORD PHOTO SUBMITTED

St. Andrews' Tyler Smith was one of three local players on Team Manitoba that competed at the Canada Cup baseball tournament in Regina last weekend.

It was kind of unique that the Interlake had so many players on Team Manitoba.

"Tyler, Dylan, and Davis all played very well," Freiter said. "We all did very well and we should all be proud of how well

we did.

Manitoba's head coach was Curtis Grieve while an assistant was Kyle Turner. Both are teachers at Stonewall Collegiate.

Brandon to host 2021 ISBHF World Ball Hockey Championship

Submitted by the Canadian Ball Hockey Association

The Canadian Ball Hockey Association announced Monday that Brandon will host the 2021 International Street and Ball Hockey Federation World Ball Hockey Championship.

Brandon was selected from among four official bids under consideration, with the other bids being from Calgary, Laval, and St. John's.

The site selection process began in May and had over 20 communities and groups from across Canada expressing an interest to host.

"We were thrilled with the quality of all the bids we received and considered," said CBHA President Steve Power. "The Brandon bid demonstrated to us a great venue plan, solid business plan with committed support from various partners, and some unique concepts to allow for Team Canada to have the best chance for success at the World Championship."

"All bids were impressive, but we know we chose a great partnership with Brandon and the MBHA."

Jeffrey Dzikowicz, chair of the host committee and technical director with

the MBHA, added.

"During the bid process we kept our eye on three targets. Hosting the event in a world-class facility, taking care of Team Canada and giving them the best chance at success, and ensuring the growth of the sport of ball hockey in the province of Manitoba and throughout Canada."

"In winning the bid, we will be sticking with these objectives. We are looking forward to hosting the world's best in the game."

The 2021 World Championship will have the Keystone Centre (home of

the Western Hockey League's Brandon Wheat Kings) as the main event venue.

It will include approximately 700 athletes, coaches and officials from approximately 26 or more national teams from various ISBHF member federations in both men's and women's divisions.

It is estimated the championship will have an economic impact of \$1.5 to \$2 million to the Brandon area and the Province of Manitoba.

Red Hot Pink Flamingos top Tri-S

Staff

The Tri-S Strikers' undefeated streak came to a crushing halt against the Red Hot Pink Flamingos in Winnipeg Women's Soccer League 3rd Division action last week.

The first-place Red Hot Pink Flamingos showed off their offensive prowess with a 7-1 road win over Tri-S on Aug. 6.

Thalia Rattai scored for the Strikers in the losing cause.

With the win, the Red Hot Pink Flamingos improved their record to 10-1 this season and they now have 30 points, which is 11 points ahead of the second place California Raisins (6-2-1).

The division leaders have now scored a league-high 51 goals while allowing a league-low five.

Tri-S, meanwhile, is in third place with a 5-3-2 record and 17 points, one point ahead of the Chicas (5-4-1).

The Strikers will play Heat FC this Sunday at the Ralph Cantafio Soccer Complex. Game time is 6 p.m.

Tri-S will then host Carwin United next Tuesday (7:15 p.m.) at the Selkirk Recreation Complex.



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

The Tri-S Strikers' Megan Sorokopud-Jones moves the ball upfield against the Red Hot Pink Flamingos during Winnipeg Women's Soccer League 3rd Division action on Aug. 6.

Selkirk FC vaults into third place

Staff

It's amazing what a couple of wins can do for a soccer club.

Selkirk FC, a perfect 2-0 this month and winners of three straight, suddenly find themselves in third place in the Manitoba Major Soccer League's 2nd Division.

"We are on a three-game winning streak right now, which is very difficult in a tight division where two points separate third place and eighth place," said Selkirk FC's Sean Leggett in an email.

Selkirk FC won their third game in a row with a solid 2-0 shutout over United Nova FC on Aug. 6 at the Recreation Complex.

Tanner Markevich and Yaya Ramadan scored for the winners.

On Aug. 1, Selkirk FC defeated Luso Canadian F.C. 4-1 as Aiden McWilliams scored twice and Ramadan and Markevich added singles.

Selkirk FC hosted United Weston FC this past Tuesday but no score was available at press time.

The local club will play AC Fiorentina next Tuesday at Buhler Recreation Park and then will host Galacticos FC on Aug. 27.

Both games will begin at 6:45 p.m.



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

Selkirk FC's Chris Szukiewicz races past a United Nova FC player during Manitoba Major Soccer League 2nd Division action Aug. 6 at the Recreation Complex. Selkirk FC won the game 2-0.



Manitoba male soccer begins WCSG with pair of wins

Staff

Manitoba was 2-0 after the first three days of competition in male soccer at the Western Canada Summer Games in Swift Current, Sask.

Team Manitoba, whose roster includes West St. Paul's Leonardo Takahashi and Lachlan Lindsay, formerly of Stonewall, started action Friday with a 3-1 win over Saskatchewan.

Manitoba then made it two wins in a row with a convincing 5-1 victory over the Northwest Territories.

Team Manitoba was scheduled to play Yukon Territory on Monday and then Alberta Tuesday but no scores were available at press time.

As of Monday afternoon, Alberta led the five-team round-robin with a 3-0 record.

Manitoba winning in women's basketball

Staff

Team Manitoba had a 2-1 record in female basketball heading into their final round-robin game Monday against Alberta at the Western Canada Summer Games in Swift Current, Sask.

Manitoba, whose roster includes Selkirk's Annika Goodbrandson and East St. Paul's Emily Anderson, began tournament play with a dominating 84-25 win over Yukon Territory last Saturday morning.

Team Manitoba then lost 65-47 to first-place Saskatchewan (3-0) on Sunday before beating Northwest Territories 79-40 on Monday morning.

The bronze-medal and gold-medal games were slated for Tuesday.

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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 Sampano, 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.

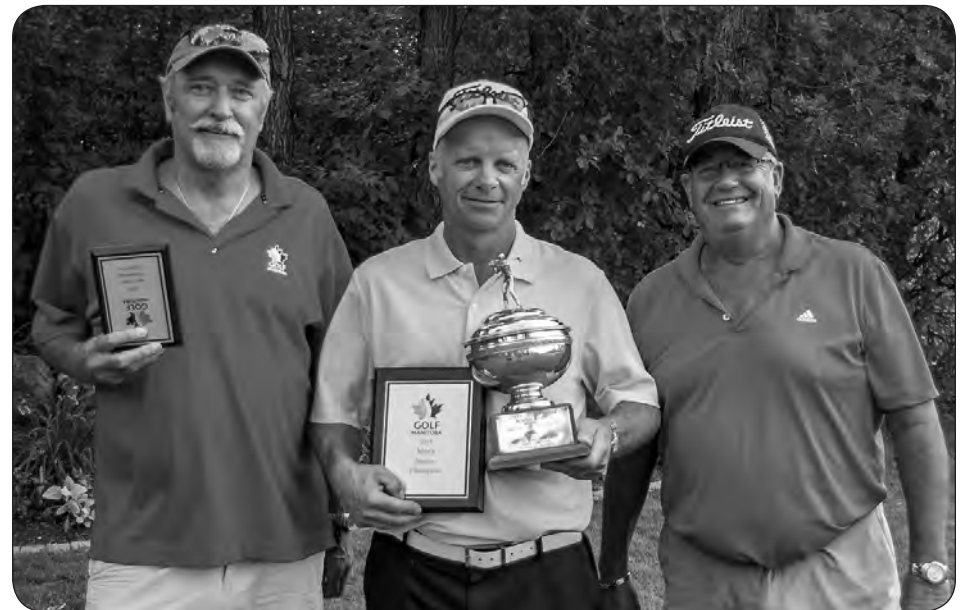
On the women's side, Rhonda Orr is the Manitoba Senior Women's golf champion for the sixth time in seven years.

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

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.



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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.

Roy wins Rural Men's Golf Championship

Staff

Kleefeld's Jamie Roy won this year's Rural Men's Golf Championship with a three-stroke victory over Brandon's Ryan Hargeaves in Neepawa on Sunday.

Roy fired rounds of 75 and 73 to finish at 4-over 148. Hargeaves, meanwhile, shot a 78 and a 73.

Rounding out the top five were Wabi-

goon's Wade Wetelainen (79-73-152), Boissevain's Steven Martens (78-76-154), Carberry's Joel Baron (80-75-155), Virden's Eric Reid (78-77-155), and Brandon's Eric Natchtigall (76-79-155).

Petersfield's Easton Donohoe finished in a tie for 11th with Dauphin's Dalen Schulz as both players were 16-over 160.

Donohoe carded rounds of 79 and 81.

Clarkson named to Team Canada ringette

Staff

Ringette Canada announced its senior national team roster that will compete at the 2019 World Ringette Championships taking place in Burnaby, B.C. from Nov. 25 to Dec 1.

St. Andrews' goaltender Amy Clarkson was one of the 22 athletes that were named to the team fol-

lowing a selection camp that was held in Edmonton from July 25-28.

"We have an incredible group of athletes that are game changers, who complement each other on and off the ice and who individually have the passion and desire to be better at every opportunity," said Barb Bautista, Ringette Canada's senior national team head coach.

Senior 'AA' Western Canadian Baseball Championship in Stonewall this weekend

Staff

The 2019 Western Canadian Senior "AA" Baseball Championship is now down to four teams.

B.C. made the curious decision to drop out from the tournament last Friday. The remaining teams will be the host Stonewall Blue Jays, Edmonton Blackhawks, Saskatoon Outlaws, and the Southwest All Stars.

"It's going to be like a curling-type draw," said the Blue Jays' Adam Kirk. "So everybody plays everybody then

it will be a four-team page playoff."

Stonewall will play Saskatoon on Friday at 12:30 p.m. and then Southwest later that evening at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, the Blue Jays will battle Edmonton at 12:30 p.m.

The other games Friday feature Southwest versus Edmonton at 10 a.m. and Saskatoon against Edmonton at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's other round-robin game includes Southwest versus Saskatoon at 10 a.m.

The first- and second-place teams in pool play will play Saturday at 4:30 p.m. while the third- and fourth-place teams will go head-to-head at 7 p.m.

Sunday's games will be played 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The Blue Jays' team consists mainly of players from Stonewall, as well as players from Lunder and Teulon.

A few players from across the province have also been picked up by Stonewall for westerners.

In Winnipeg Senior Baseball League

playoff action, the Blue Jays are tied at a win apiece with the St. Boniface Legionnaires.

Stonewall won Game 1 by a 11-8 score last Thursday and then St. Boniface defeated the Blue Jays 9-7 on Monday.

Game 3 of the series was played this past Tuesday and then Game 4 will be played Wednesday at Fines Field in Stonewall.

First pitch is 7 p.m.

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Blue Jays battle hard at U21 westerns

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Blue Jays finished with an 0-4 record at the Western Canadian U21 "AAA" Baseball Championship last weekend in Saskatoon.

But two of those losses came by just a single run.

"In both games, from what I know, we were winning," said Blue Jays' head coach Adam Kirk, who could not make the trip to westerns. "It's been our problem all year, closing out games. We could have been a com-

pletely different baseball team if we could have closed out even half of the games.

"I said to James, my assistant coach, we lost probably 10 one-run games this year and we were winning in six of them."

The Blue Jays began action last Friday with a tough 5-4 loss to the St. Albert Cardinals.

Interlake then faced off against its Manitoba Junior Baseball League rival Elmwood Giants, losing 16-3.

On Saturday, Interlake was shut out

8-0 by the Saskatoon Hoppers. The Blue Jays then wrapped up round-robin play Sunday with a 9-8 loss to the Innisfail Merchants.

Saskatoon went on to win the western title after a 12-2 win over Elmwood in the gold-medal game on Sunday.

Despite coming home winless in four games, it was a great experience for the players and coaches.

"Any time you can go to a Western Canadian tournament, the level of competition definitely increases," Kirk said.

Giants win silver at Western Canadian U21 Baseball Championship

Staff

The Elmwood Giants earned a silver medal at the Western Canadian U21 "AAA" Baseball Championship in Saskatoon on Sunday.

Elmwood was defeated 12-2 by the Saskatoon Hoppers in the gold-medal game.

Elmwood started action Friday afternoon with their Manitoba Junior Baseball League arch-rival Interlake Blue Jays, winning 16-3.

The Giants had a busy day Saturday with games against the Innisfail Merchants and Saskatoon Hoppers. Elmwood defeated Innisfail 13-3 but was blanked 10-0 by Saskatoon.

Elmwood wrapped up round-robin play with a 3-2 win over the St. Albert Cardinals on Sunday.

The Giants' roster included East Selkirk's Brett Boudreau and Kevin Burnett and St. Andrews' Owen Nychyk.

St. Andrews' Dave Nychyk is a member of Elmwood's coaching staff.

MJHL releases preseason schedule

Staff

The Manitoba Junior Hockey League released their 2019 preseason schedule last week.

The schedule consists of 37 games spanning from Sept. 2-15.

The Selkirk Steelers will play in seven of those games. Selkirk will begin preseason action Sept. 2 when they visit the Steinbach Pistons and then the Steelers will play at the Winnipeg Blues Sept. 5.

Selkirk will continue on the road with a game against Steinbach Sept. 6

before hosting the Pistons Sept. 7.

The Steelers will welcome Winnipeg to the Rec Complex on Sept. 12 and then will visit the Blues two nights later.

Selkirk will conclude its preseason schedule Sept. 15 when it hosts Winnipeg.

This year's preseason will also see nine inter-league exhibition games with several MJHL clubs facing off with the Flin Flon Bombers, Melville Millionaires, and Yorkton Terriers of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey

League.

The Winkler Flyers will also have a home-and-home set against the Thief River Falls Norskies of the Superior International Junior Hockey League.

The MJHL regular season opening weekend is slated for Sept. 20-22, featuring 10 games and 10 teams in action (with the exception of the OCN Blizzard who will get started Sept. 26).

The defending-champion Portage Terriers will open their campaign Sept. 20 at Stride Place as they face the Blues.

Selkirk Fishermen announce dates for rookie camp

Staff

The Selkirk Fishermen of the Capital Region Junior Hockey League have announced the dates for their rookie camp.

The camp will begin Sept. 3 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and then will go again Sept. 5 from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Selkirk Recreation Complex.

The camp is open to players born

between 2000 and 2003 that were not signed to junior cards in 2018-19.

Players born in 1999 that wish to attend the camp or were on a Junior "A/B" or Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League card last season are asked to call Chris Poponick by phone at 204-770-3540 or via email at [chris.poponick@gmail.com](mailto:poponick@gmail.com) prior to attending the camp on Sept. 3.

Cost of the rookie camp is \$60.

Players are asked to register online at selkirkfishermenjrbc.ca or on Sept. 3 at 6 p.m. (come early for the registration).

Some rookie camp participants will be asked to play in a rookie/veterans game Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

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To the best of the vendor's knowledge, there is situated on the mortgage property a 384 sq. ft. 2 storey, single family cottage style home on a 75' frontage lot. Cottage has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, stone fireplace, shed in rear of home; property is in deteriorating condition and in need of substantial structural repair. Home has its own well and septic system. Property is vacant and is being sold "as is".

Property taxes are paid in full to December 31, 2019. The property is sold subject to taxes and penalties accruing after that date.

TERMS: Deposit of \$8,000.00 in cash, certified cheque or bank draft payable to MLT Aikins LLP and the balance according to conditions to be announced at the sale.

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Further information may be obtained from:

MLT AIKINS LLP
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30th Floor, 360 Main Street, Winnipeg, MB R3C 4G1

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Further information or clarification can be obtained from the contact below. Submit quotations to the attention of the contact below by email, or deliver in an envelope

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As editor, you will be responsible for managing multiple reporters, assigning stories, writing news stories and taking photographs of your own as well as laying out the weekly publication. The possibilities are endless with this position so we are seeking a highly motivated individual with a fresh perspective and a passion for community news.

Qualifications:

- A post-secondary degree/diploma in journalism or equivalent experience in a related field
- Layout and design experience and knowledge of InDesign and Photoshop
- Strong photography and writing skills with an interest in social media
- Self-starter with the ability to exercise solid news judgement
- Ability to establish professional relationships to consistently source and write a wide range of stories and cover events in a fair, balanced and accurate manner
- Able to work both independently and as a team on a flexible work schedule including both evenings and weekends to meet our weekly editorial deadline
- Knowledge of CP Style and about Selkirk and its surrounding communities would be an asset

Please forward your resumé along with three writing and photography samples to:

Lindsey Enns
Editor, The Selkirk Record
Email: news@selkirkrecord.ca
Deadline to apply is Friday, August 9.

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Reporter/Photographer Wanted

Are you a natural born storyteller with an eye for photography and a passion for community news? The Selkirk Record is currently seeking a full-time reporter and photographer to join its multi award-winning weekly community newspaper.

We are looking for someone who is both motivated and passionate about being the best outlet of interesting and breaking news stories and event coverage in Selkirk and surrounding area communities.

Qualifications:

- A post-secondary degree/diploma in journalism or equivalent experience in a related field
- Strong photography and writing skills with an interest in social media
- Self-starter with the ability to exercise solid news judgement
- Ability to establish professional relationships to consistently source and write a wide range of stories and cover events in a fair, balanced and accurate manner
- Able to work both independently and as a team on a flexible work schedule including both evenings and weekends to meet our weekly editorial deadline
- Experience covering council and school board meetings
- Knowledge of CP Style and about Selkirk and its surrounding communities would be an asset

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		9	8				3	4
	8	6				5	1	
		8		9				6
				7				
		5	4	6	2			9
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	3		5	7			9	
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9	8	6	1	2	7	4	9	3
1	6	9	7	7	5	2	8	8
7	2	4	8	9	1	5	6	
6	7	8	2	9	4	5	1	8
8	5	2	7	8	1	7	6	9
9	4	1	1	5	6	8	9	8
2	1	9	8	4	6	9	8	7
8	9	6	1	2	7	8	4	9
7	8	7	9	5	8	6	2	1

Sudoku Answer

N	V	B	3	W	S	H	N	O			
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N	I	B	V	S	J	T	3	V	N	V	
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IN MEMORIAM



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Feel so deep.

We process loss,
Draw new strength.
Missing you now and forever,
Never to be forgotten.
Until we meet again.

-Karen and Eric, Victoria and Moo,
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IN MEMORIAM



Rudy Holigrock

February 2, 1956 – August 16, 2018

Not a day goes by without you in our thoughts.

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-Love, your wife Bev;
sons Raymond and Rob
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OBITUARY

Martha (Marty) Jean Chuchmuch (nee Bergen)

With sadness, we announce the passing of Marty, aged 73, on August 8, 2019 at Selkirk Regional Health Centre after a short but courageous battle with thyroid cancer.

Marty is predeceased by her parents Peter and Katherina (Tina) Bergen of Morden, MB.

Marty will be sadly missed by her loving husband of 28 years, Stan; her daughter Kimberley Zacharias and son Ken Zacharias and wife Jacquelyn; her grandchildren Chelsey, Logan, Shantay and Landan; her sister Esther Zacharias and brother Alvin Bergen. Marty will be greatly missed by her extended family, Yuma family, special neighbours Peter and Twyla and friends.

When Marty was not tending her garden and flowers she was cooking and planning dinner parties, helping to organize special events, sewing a project for a friend or herself and pickling. Marty enjoyed making perogies with her friends and family. She loved passing along her many crafts and secrets as she taught her artistry.

For the past 10 years Marty and Stan spent their winters in Yuma, AZ with friends that soon too became family.

Cremation has taken place and a celebration of her life will take place on August 17, 2019 at 3:00 p.m. at their home at 223 Limousin Avenue, St. Clements. Please RSVP to chuch50@gmail.com if you plan to attend.

In lieu of flowers Marty would appreciate a donation to the Firefighters Burn Fund Manitoba <http://www.burnfundmb.ca/donations/>. Interlake-Eastern Health Foundation (Palliative care Selkirk) <https://www.canadahelps.org/en/dn/31559>.

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

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OBITUARY

Shirley Lalchun

Surrounded by her family, Shirley Lalchun at the age of 87 years, passed peacefully on August 6, 2019 at Tudor House Personal Care Home.

Mom went to join her loving husband "Billy" who has been waiting for her since April 3, 2015.

She will be sadly missed by her children Leslie, Gary (Audrey), Donna (Philip) and Sandy (Bernie). Her memory will also be cherished by her five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and sisters Bernice and Yvonne (Bruce).

We thank you Mom for your love and perseverance that guided you through your life and for the legacy you have left for us.

The family wishes to express their sincere gratitude to all the staff who lovingly cared for Mom.

A Celebration of Life will be held at Gilbart Funeral Chapel at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 24, 2019. Cremation has taken place and private interment to follow.

Donations in Shirley's memory can be made to Tudor House Personal Care Home in Selkirk, MB. Condolences may be left on her tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

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OBITUARY

Garth Randell Gislason

On, Sunday, April 29, 2019 at his residence, Garth Gislason, aged 57 years of Selkirk, MB, passed away.

Predeceased by his mother Myrna. Survived by father John (Marjorie); numerous cousins in BC, AB and MB.

A graveside service will be held on Friday, August 23, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. in the St. Clement's Cemetery.

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

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OBITUARY

Mark Kendal Nixon

Suddenly, on Monday August 12, 2019, Mark Nixon, aged 57 years of Winnipeg passed away.

Funeral Mass will be held on Wednesday, August 21st, 2019 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Roman Catholic Church in East Selkirk, Manitoba

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OBITUARY



Clifford Russel Hnatiuk

Peacefully and with family by his side, Cliff passed away on August 11, 2019 at the Health Science Centre after an almost three-year battle with Mesothelioma.

Cliff was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba on September 27, 1946 and lived his entire life in the Ashfield area. He is survived by: his wife Alyce; daughters Tara Hnatiuk (Brad Taplin) and Stacy (Corey) Stewart; stepchildren Hans (Michely) Berger, Kurt (Sara) Berger and Stephanie (Kerry) O'Brien; grandchildren Emery, Macalan, Isabella, Alyssia, Tobias, Michael and Brielle; as well as, his brother Allan (Wendy) Hnatiuk and sister-in-law Honey Kowall (Harry Reiss). He is also survived by his aunts Irene Banash and Olga Hnatiuk, his nieces, nephews and cousins.

Cliff was predeceased by his parents Samuel and Doris Hnatiuk; brother Harold Hnatiuk; brother-in-law Bert Gillman and his first

wife Diane Hnatiuk.

Cliff began his trade as an electrician as a young man and worked for many electrical contractors as an apprentice, journeyman and trade electrician. From 1987-1990 he worked as a Maintenance Electrician in the Diesel Shop at CPR, then from 1990-2011 until his retirement he worked as an Electrician, Maintenance Supervisor and Acting Chief of Works at Stony Mountain Institution. Nothing was more important to Cliff than family and he loved being surrounded by his grandchildren. He enjoyed curling and was a Past President of the Selkirk Curling Club, he and Alyce enjoyed golfing, camping and fishing especially up at Hecla Island. Cliff always looked forward to spending winters with a group of wonderful friends in Yuma, Arizona, and took the opportunity to explore other areas in Arizona, California and northern Mexico.

A prayer service will be held on Wednesday, August 14 at 7:00 p.m. at Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk. Funeral Mass will be held on Thursday, August 15 at 2:00 p.m. at Holy Trinity Ukrainian Catholic Church with Father Peter Chorney officiating. Interment will follow at the church cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Hans Berger, Kurt Berger, Brad Taplin, Corey Stewart, Kerry O'Brien and Tobias Berger.

The family would like to thank Doctors Friesen and Wheeler, the nurses and unit assistants at HSC GD 5. So much caring, kindness and compassion was shown by these staff members to both Cliff and the family. We would also like to thank the wonderful staff at Selkirk CancerCare who guided Cliff through chemotherapy.

In lieu of flowers, a donation to CancerCare of Manitoba would be sincerely appreciated.

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OBITUARY

John Bryon Johnson (Jay) July 4, 1956 – August 11, 2019

It is with great sadness and broken hearts that we announce the untimely passing of our father, brother, uncle and all of his friends, at his home after a long battle with illness.

Jay was predeceased by his father Helgi and his mother Shirley. He is survived by his wife Brenda Johnson; his daughters Kyra (Ward) Kapach, Samantha Johnson and his son Loki Johnson; his sisters Pat Cordner and Jacquie (George) Turner; his nephews Brendan Cordner, Troy (Krista) Turner and Jay Thor (Jill) Turner.

He was raised in Gimli and loved to swim. He spent a lot of time teaching his nephew Brendan to swim after he almost drowned. Jay had many friends that will miss him dearly. He had a zest for fixing anything with a motor and spend a lot of time fixing up his numerous cars that he owned. He loved his dogs and snowmobiling. He spent a lot of time fixing up bicycles, which was his hobby and joy, especially when he could find an old style bike and bring it back to life. Jay could be seen all the time motoring around the city on his gas driven bicycle which he created himself.

In keeping with his wishes, Jay was cremated. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Donations can be made to the Winnipeg Humane Society in his memory.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

Darwin Ronald Kupchuk

December 1, 1949 - July 26, 2019

Darwin passed away peacefully after a lengthy illness.

A private family funeral has taken place.

All are welcome to join in a Memorial Service to celebrate Darwin's life, and share memories on Wednesday, August 21, 2019 at 6 p.m. at the Selkirk Legion, 403 Eveline Street Selkirk MB. Refreshments served.



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