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Celebrating Canada Day



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Hundreds of community and area members celebrated Canada Day in St. Andrews, West St. Paul and Selkirk last Sunday afternoon and into the evening. Lower Fort Garry played host to a Métis Friendship Celebration while Canada Day celebrations at the Sunova Centre in West St. Paul featured a giant inflatable zip line, a long list of children's activities, a car show as well as a petting zoo. While rain put a damper on some of the activities at the Selkirk Waterfront in the evening, there was some live entertainment and fireworks.



St. Andrews Airport expansion project to take flight this summer

By Justin Luschinski

St. Andrews Airport will begin adding new hangars and a bigger landing strip this year.

The expansion includes extending the runway 1,800 feet as well as adding more hangars and workspaces.

Jerry Roehr, Airport Board Chairperson, said they've run out of room and it's time for the airport to expand.

"We are the 17th busiest airport in Canada. Twenty eight hangars have been built here, almost two a year, and through our own capital reserves, we have replaced our old sewage treatment facility," Roehr said. "In order to continue to operate the airport successfully, we have to give our customers the opportunity to grow."

The expansion will stretch to the south of the current airport, roughly 32 acres, right up to Highway 27.

The \$2.3 million expansion will be paid entirely by the airport through operations. Maple Leaf construction will be building Phase 1, and Capital Commercial Real Estate will be handling the marketing of new hangars.

The St. Andrews Airport has been fully owned by the RM of St. Andrews since 1999 and is governed by the St. Andrews Airport Board comprised of



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Tenants of St. Andrews Airport were presented with the final plans for the airport's Phase 1 expansion last Tuesday afternoon during an annual open house and barbecue on site.

airport stakeholders, local residents appointed by the RM, and two members of the RM of St. Andrews: Deputy Mayor Laurie Hunt and the RM's finance chair Russ Paradoski.

"It's great, it's an important part of St. Andrews. I congratulate the board

for having the expertise to put forward a solid business plan," Hunt said.

Bill Hilash, a member of the St. Andrews Airport Board of Directors, said this airport supports many communities in northern Manitoba.

"As communities out there expand

and need connections to the services in Winnipeg, this is the airport that services so many of them," Hilash said. "It's important that we expand so we can support those communities."

St. Andrews Airport serves as the main hub for smaller or slower planes in Manitoba,

any small cargo planes that deliver supplies to northern Manitoba come though the airport. Roehr said that this new expansion will allow these planes to carry more fuel, cargo, and passengers, as the longer runway will give them extra time to take off and land.

The hangar expansion was expected to begin this week.

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Local emporium continues to serve up sweet, savoury crêpes

By Melissa McIvor

There are few things this gal loves more than a warm, chewy crêpe and fresh, cheesy pizza, and Whytewold Emporium delivers on both.

Karen and Jan Côté are the minds behind the popular Dunnottar destination. The couple purchased the location at 190 Gimli Road, back when it was still an old lumberyard, in 2004 and converted the space into a greenhouse in 2005 to share Karen's love of flowers with the community.

"The trouble is that in the Interlake it rains all the time so there wasn't enough revenue coming in off of that," explained Jan, who also works in marketing at Syngenta Canada.

"The greenhouse has a very short season too," added Karen, who has a seasonal position at Kletke Seed Farm near Teulon. "Normally I try to close after the July long weekend. So then the idea was coming up with something else we could do."

The ideas have been flowing steadily ever since.

Around 2006, with help from Keystone Masonry and Integrity Foods, they built a brick oven and started serving wood-fired pizza.

Five years ago, the Côtés constructed the current restaurant space that locals and other loyal patrons flock to from miles around.

Today, in addition to the greenhouse and creative wood-fired and oven-baked pizzas, Whytewold Emporium offers an eclectic mix of antiques, leather goods by Hides in Hand, imported sterling silver jewelry and live evening entertainment. Between the restaurant and the adjoining older buildings, the Côtés employ up to 32 part-time staff members, many of whom are students.

The second floor of the restaurant will soon house a parlour where visitors can purchase fudge made in-



house and gelato from Nucci's on Corydon Avenue in Winnipeg.

But what they're best known for is their Brittany-style crêpes.

"My mom's parents come from Brittany," explained Jan, though they did not give him the crêpe recipe he uses today. "We did lots of searching and lots of trial and error but I think sour cream is our secret ingredient," he revealed.

The menu at Whytewold Emporium includes a selection of sweet and savoury crêpes with a variety of fillings. Savoury selections include fresh garden vegetables, home-grown herbs, cheese, locally-made sausage and sweet and smoky marinated BBQ chicken. Sweet creations use ingredients like jam, Nutella and fresh, often local fruit.

Whytewold Emporium's seasonal hours vary from spring to fall and can be found on their website at emporium.com or by calling 204-389-4567. Upcoming entertainment schedules are also posted on their website. When planning your visit, note that wood-fired pizzas are only available after 4 p.m.

Couple celebrates Canada



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Cloudy skies didn't stop Doreen and Gerald Zalusky of East Selkirk from celebrating their 45th Canada Day together with some mini donuts last Sunday.

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Middle school hosts farewell



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East Selkirk Middle School hosted a special farewell celebration for their Grade 9 graduating class last Wednesday evening.



Mural pays homage to news industry in Selkirk



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL
Grade 9 art students from East Selkirk Middle School were busy painting a mural on the side of the *Selkirk Record* offices in June.

By Justin Luschinski

A group of local students are teaming up to pay homage to the newspaper industry in Selkirk and area.

For the last several weeks, a group of students from East Selkirk Middle School students have been busy painting a mural on the side of the *Selkirk Record* office, located at 217 Clan-deboye Ave.

The Grade 9 art class, which came up with their own designs, says the mural pays tribute to the news industry in Selkirk.

Rita Procyshyn, the Grade 9 art teacher at East Selkirk Middle School, says she's really proud of the students.

"I'm just really proud of them. It was a lot of tough work, it's hard to paint on a stucco wall, and it was very hot. This was the first year I directly used a lot of their sketches, and when I give my art award, I'm inviting a few of those students up," Procyshyn said.

Brett Mitchell, of the *Selkirk Record*,

came up with the theme for the mural but the students created their own designs. The work was inspired by everything from 1930s clothing styles to Japanese animation. One of the designs features a mysterious creature that resembles a dark tree.

Jamie Lucas, a Grade 9 art student painted a dark tree creature with newspapers on its horns. He said that he originally didn't expect his design to make it on the wall.

"I thought, well I might as well not try, because it won't get picked. But then I decided to give it a shot, and lo and behold, it got picked. I'm proud of myself, my work is on display, I think it's really cool to see it on a wall in Selkirk," Lucas said.

Although the group of students weren't able to finish the mural before the end of the school year last week, Procyshyn said she plans on bringing next year's Grade 9 students to help complete the remaining artwork.

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Young entrepreneurs serve up gourmet s'mores experience

By Lindsey Enns

Two young entrepreneurs have teamed up to put a new twist on an old time favourite campfire snack.

Nicole Pellaers, 30, who is originally from Selkirk but currently resides in Winnipeg, and Caitlin Giesbrecht, 27, of Winnipeg, are the masterminds behind Folk + Fire, which makes hand-made gourmet s'mores kits featuring specialty flavoured marshmallows and handcrafted graham cracker cookies.

Both ladies say the idea behind Folk + Fire is that s'mores are so much more than just a campfire snack and are an experience meant to be shared with friends and loved ones.

Both Pellaers and Giesbrecht have full time jobs in Winnipeg but were inspired to start Folk + Fire in October of last year during a camping trip to Tulabi Falls, Man.

"I've always messed around with s'mores and added different chocolate bars or different ingredients like fruit and coconut ... to make them a little more delicious," Giesbrecht said, adding after Pellaers tried some of her specialty s'mores the idea to start a business quickly came to mind. "She thought it was an awesome idea and thought we could really do something with this."

Giesbrecht said they launched their business online in April of this year and started selling their s'mores kits in May. So far they have sold nearly 150 kits.

The duo is now attending various summer markets and are getting catering inquiries for major events as well as for wedding favours. Several retailers have also reached out to them



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Folk + Fire co-creators and co-owners Caitlin Giesbrecht, pictured left, and Nicole Pellaers, right, hold up their gourmet s'mores kits now available in select stores and online at folkandfire.ca.

"THE ADVANTAGE OF LIVING IN A SMALL TOWN IS EVERYONE KNOWS EACH OTHER. EVERYONE HAS BEEN SO SUPPORTIVE."

to sell their product in store.

"It's going really well," Pellaers said. "It's exciting that the market's taking it better than we anticipated."

So far they offer four different s'mores kits including The Original with vanilla marshmallows and honey graham cracker cookies, The Canadian

with maple marshmallows and honey graham cracker cookies, The Lumberjack with espresso marshmallows and chocolate graham cracker cookies as well as The Rocky Mountain, which is their best-seller so far, and features cookies and cream marshmallows and chocolate graham cracker cookies.

Each kit, which costs \$16.50, features four marshmallows, eight handcrafted graham cracker cookies and four Belgian dark chocolate squares.

Giesbrecht says there's nothing quite like this being offered in Canada just yet.

"It is definitely a unique product," she said.

Pellaers said growing up in Selkirk with two parents who own their own local business definitely inspired her

to become an entrepreneur.

"The advantage of living in a small town is everyone knows each other," she said. "Everyone has been so supportive."

As for their advice for those thinking of starting their own business, both Giesbrecht and Pellaers say you should just simply "believe in your dream."

"Just don't give up," Giesbrecht said. "It's a lot of hard work and I don't think it's going to get any easier for a while ... but definitely just keep fighting the fight if you believe in your product."

For more information about Folk + Fire, visit folkandfire.ca or find them on Instagram "@folkfire."

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House of Economy hands out \$80K to community groups



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Selkirk's House of Economy presented four local organizations with \$20,000 each during a special gathering at the Gwen Fox Gallery on June 28. The four organizations included the Selkirk Community Art Centre, Selkirk Friendship Centre, the Gordon Howard Senior's Centre and the recently formed House of Economy Community Group. The funds raised for these community groups came from the House of Economy. Those interested in making a donation or volunteering, with flexible hours, for the House of Economy are welcome to stop by their location at 246 Manitoba Ave. or call 204-785-8350.

Growing Years Family Resource Centre talks 'pieces of a puzzle' at AGM

By Justin Luschinski

Growing Years Family Resource Centre celebrated all of the support they've received throughout the last year during their annual general meeting recently.

Their AGM took place on June 18 and it's theme was "pieces of a puzzle." They wanted to show the community that they are integral to the centre, and they need their support to continue to offer free programming. Recently, the centre obtained some donations from large organizations, including the Selkirk and District Community Foundation.

Terrie Moar, the centre's executive director, said without the support they receive, the centre could not continue to exist.

"It's lovely when we're acknowledged by a big funder. We work really hard to do what we do, and it's always great when someone else recognizes that. We're really feeling that we are a part of this community," Moar said. "Sometimes it can be extremely demanding, but we have a fantastic staff, and we couldn't do all of this without (the public's) support."

Moar said that in 2017-18, they've had more than 20,000 visits from families throughout the year. This is an increase of 3,000 when compared to last year's numbers, meaning that the need for the centre continues to grow.

Growing Years is a non-profit organization, and they need to seek out donations and grants to continue operation. Moar said that every donation matters.

"Every bit of help matters, whether it's project funding or private donations, it's really significant. As more and more families use our space, all of our costs go up. All of our programs are free, we don't charge anything. When people donate, it really matters. You're helping a lot of new families."

Growing Years offers a number of resources for parents, caregivers and children in the Selkirk area, including parenting tips and classes, prenatal classes, a play area, and the chance for parents to pick up free clothing and other family items.

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Grant helps Palliative Care Program purchase double electric bed

By Lindsey Enns

The Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority's (IERHA) Palliative Care Program will soon be welcoming its first two-person electronic hospital bed thanks to a generous donation from the Selkirk and District Community Foundation.

The community foundation recently presented the Palliative Care Fund with a \$7,444 donation towards the purchase of the new bed.

"We're so thankful to the Selkirk and district foundation for this grant," said Tammie-Lee Rogowski, the clinical team manager for the health authority's Palliative Care Program. "Their ongoing support of our program is greatly appreciated."

Rogowski says this new bed will provide enhanced safety features for

their clients as well as allow them to spend their remaining days sleeping next to their spouse or partner.

"Having a proper bed and a proper mattress will allow that," Rogowski, said during an earlier interview with the *Record*. "Of course the benefits to the client's partner is that they can remain sharing a bed together."

Rogowski said their clients would sometimes turn down the use of a electric bed since they wouldn't be able to share it with their partner.

"They're saying 'no' because that would mean that in the last days of their life they wouldn't be sharing their bed with their partner so being able to purchase a double electric hospital bed will now provide that to those partners," she said. "It's just going to be incredible. I've shared this

with some of the grief counsellors in Selkirk and they are just so pleased that we will now have access to that."

Rogowski says the bed, which is expected to arrive sometime this summer, will be made available to those registered with the region's Palliative Care Program in Selkirk and surrounding areas.

"At any given time we have 70 to 80 people enrolled in our program and that includes 20 new admissions a month and unfortunately 20 deaths a month so that really speaks to the work that's being done within the program," she said.

Rogowski said they are hoping to bring more beds to the region in the future.

"We want to see how this bed is being utilized first," she said, adding

there is currently no waiting list for the bed but once it becomes available they will be able to "identify someone who will benefit from it."

The IERHA's Palliative Care Program is provided throughout the region in hospitals, personal care homes and in the home, by a variety of caregivers including physicians, nurses, pharmacists, home care workers, social workers, spiritual care, families, friends and volunteers.

Some palliative care resources include pain and symptom management, care-giver support as well as grief and bereavement support. For more information, including volunteer opportunities, visit the IERHA's website at ierha.ca under "Palliative Care."

Gimli Film Festival unveils fresh new lineup with a focus on gender parity

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

This year's lineup for the 18th annual Gimli Film Festival includes something beyond just movies: of the 111 titles being screened at the summer festival, almost half are written or directed by women.

The festival also announced its first-ever The Future is Female mentorship program, which aims to involve more women-identified people in the film-making community.

"I hope that it sparks lively conversation that feels inspiring and empowering," said Gimli Film Festival board member Rebecca Gibson, who worked on creating the program in conjunction with the festival and non-profit gender parity film organization Women in View. "Because I think that a lot of us in the film industry work in isolation."

The mentorship program will provide up to 45 women and non-binary applicants with free transportation to the festival on a chartered bus for a day that will include women-directed film screenings, filmmaker Q&As, a production workshop, a panel hosted by Women in View and a networking reception.

Gibson – who is also an award-winning writer, director, producer and

actor, and co-creator and executive producer of the CBC/APTN television series *Taken* – said that over the course of over 20 years in the film industry, she has seen the potential of the kind of gender parity initiatives the festival is creating this year.

"When women get together, they are often very supportive of each other," said Gibson. "And then stuff just gets done."

Gibson said she also feels the festival is uniquely positioned to take advantage of a supportive filmmaking community.

This year's festival will include six world premieres, five Canadian premieres, 21 Manitoba premieres and ten Western Canadian premieres, including the Western Canadian premiere of the 2018 Sundance Grand Jury winner *The Miseducation of Cameron Post*.

The festival's popular RBC Sunset Screenings will also be continuing this year, with screenings happening every night at 10 p.m. on the Gimli Beach.

The festival will also be presenting six awards at this year's festival, including the Alda Award, which will be presented to Winnipeg filmmaker Guy Maddin.

The Gimli Film Festival begins on July 25 – with a double feature screening of two women-directed films: Sandi Tan's *Shirkers* and Karna Sig-

roardóttir's *690 Vopnafjörour* – and continues until July 29. For more information or to buy tickets, visit gimlifilm.com



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Heat wave keeps anglers indoors

Welcome my good friends. The afternoon heat was once again oppressive last Friday, as it had been for some days. Anglers were few and far between on the Red from Lockport past Selkirk to Breezy Point. The fish seemed to be lying in the deepest, coolest water they could find and needless to say were not biting. Yet, I persevered in my search for a fishing story for us as I bounced through the soft gravel ruts of road 320 on a third day try at Breezy. I parked and strolled over to a loader operator who was fixing the boat ramp and offering my card asked if he was a fisherman. Our new friend looked at me with a subdued smile. He had the body bulk of a weight lifter and the most magnificent, bushy, white hair, mustache and beard I had seen in a long time. He leaned against the huge loader bucket saying he was Weldon Proctor from Woodlands and without hesitation began telling of a time two years ago when he with friends and family were boat fishing on Kashabowie Lake in Ontario. He was in one boat with his wife and friends while his wife's family was in another about ten boat lengths away. They had a family game where whoever didn't catch a fish or caught the smallest one had to do all the dishes that evening. It was getting late with dusk setting in and Weldon was the only one who hadn't caught a thing! He thought and thought, and then a possible way out of dish duty flashed in his mind! The lake was full of little islands so he trolled over to one, jumped to shore and picked up a long slender piece of birch bark. He quickly fashioned it by hand in the shape of a long jackfish and jumping back in the boat called out to the other boat that he had caught a master. In the dim light those in the other boat thought they saw a giant jack. Not wanting to push his luck, Weldon thrust the "bark jackfish" down into the water and shouted that he



RECORD PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL
Brad Cook with his beautiful Perch he caught in the Icelandic River by Riverton recently. The water was so hot no one was catching anything anywhere except for Brads' "flake" fish.

had released the monster! That night Weldon escaped dish duty. His boat mates kept his secret, they so admired his inventiveness! A few days before meeting Weldon I found myself on the Balsam pier looking down at two anglers, Matt MacDonald and Don Paulus, who were also having little luck fishing off the hot, sheltered sand bar below. We chatted for a while then Don, an averaged sized chap with short white hair and thoughtful manner told how last winter he was ice shack fishing about a kilometer north of here. It was a still, cold, sunny day with the flat white

ice pack stretching out to the horizon where it met the cloudless, powder blue sky. It was cool in the shack and the ice hole was freezing up so Don went out to get some wood from the truck. His breath left him in a cloud of icy vapor. His cheeks and ears felt pinched in the cold. His shoe spikes squealed on the thick, clear ice as he tread carefully. Returning to the shack with the wood, he opened the door he saw his rod and line shuttering violently. He grabbed the rod from its holder and reeled in. Soon a pickerel about hand to elbow length sprang twisting from the ice hole spraying cold water all about, then just as quickly, it slipped Dons' hook and disappeared back down the hole tail first. Don was stunned for a moment, then regaining his composure rebaited his hook and let it down into the water of the ice hole. The hook stopped. Leaning over, Don couldn't see anything in the ice hole water so he got his auger and prepared to clean out some ice. The auger went down a foot then hit something solid. He revved the augers' motor to punch through and suddenly a piece of the wayward pickerel came flying up at him as the augers bit sank through to open water. It was the pickerel, not ice that had plugged the hole!

With the end of last week fast approaching, I was still without a feature picture of an angler with a catch and having struck out at many places something kept telling me to try Riverton.

Construction on the town pier by the Icelandic River was finished and as I drove up on it I saw a chap who I found out later to be Brad Cook of Winnipeg reeling in a perch. I laughed getting out of my car, shouting at him that he had accomplished a rare success amongst anglers this last week! He graciously let me take a picture so ending our luckless streak! Till next week, bye now.



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Woman warns others after ex-boyfriend leaves her with loads of debt

By Justin Luschinski

When Tracy Jolicoeur met someone online and started a relationship with him, she never dreamed falling in love would end in her losing nearly everything.

Jolicoeur said while she was working as a custodian at a school in Selkirk she met a truck driver online and they quickly started dating. She said they met on Facebook, and they would message each other constantly, until they met in person, and started seeing each other.

Before she knew it, she was in an emotionally abusive relationship, she says he scammed her out of most of her money, and she's now left picking up the pieces. She says she no longer has a job and has had to move back to her family's home in Lockport in

hopes of rebuilding her life.

Jolicoeur said she hopes to inspire other victims with her story.

"It's embarrassing to admit, I know. It's embarrassing to admit that you loved this person, and they took everything from you, and you're left with nothing," she said. "It was very emotionally draining, I'm not ashamed to say it brought me to a dark place thinking wise, because all of a sudden you've got all this debt, no job no home, and what do you do now?"

Jolicoeur said the relationship started out relatively well: Her now ex-boyfriend would drive them around, going on all kinds of adventures. Soon after, he started asking her for favours, saying that his ex messed up his credit, and he needed her help to afford a new truck.



RECORD PHOTO BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI

Tracy Jolicoeur, pictured along the Selkirk Waterfront last week, was left with massive amounts of debt after she says her ex boyfriend scammed her out of most of her money. She's hoping her story can serve as a warning to others.

She used her credit to get the truck, and he promised to pay her back. This led to more favours and more spending, and eventually the pair moved to Alberta together to start a new life.

She said the relationship lasted for about one year and by the end of it she owed thousands of dollars in loan payments and she nearly maxed out all of her credit cards.

Jolicoeur said she later discovered a bunch of Valentine's Day cards from women she didn't recognize, and she contacted one of them on Facebook. The two women realized that her ex-boyfriend was scamming both of them.

Jolicoeur said she has since filed a report with local police and has consulted with a lawyer.

RCMP spokeswoman Tara Seel says the best way to protect yourself from being scammed is to look for any suspicious activity.

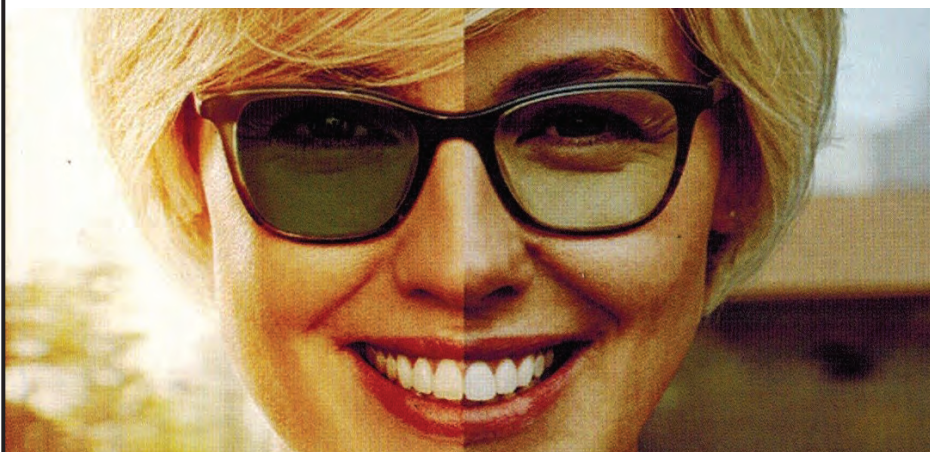
"If you do meet someone online, and they want to move quickly off the app into private messages or texts, that's a red flag. If they always have excuses to not meet you, that's a red flag," Seel said. "If you believe this person loves and cares for you, don't send them money, talk to your friends and family, and see what they think.

"If they get mad that you aren't meeting their demands, that's a red flag."

Seel added it's important to investigate any potential dates. Look for

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Backyard concert honours founder of JanSTAR Entertainment

By Michelle Bailey

Mother Nature delivered a flawless evening on June 23 as some 300 family and friends gathered in an East Selkirk backyard to celebrate the life of artist manager and country music business consultant Janice (Bobrowich) Starodub.

The St. Andrews resident, who went from being a school teacher to discovering and mentoring fledgling artists in the country music industry with her company JanSTAR Entertainment, lost her battle with breast cancer this past New Year's Eve.

The wife and mother of three would have turned 50 the next month.

"Janice talked about wanting to do something like this for her milestone birthday, so we decided to throw a 50 years of living celebration with country music, memories, laughter and for sure tears," said her brother Greg "Bobko" Bobrowich.

"Bobko's Bash" took place at Bobrowich's home and featured his band The Muddy Misfits, and other artists including Tyler Del Pino, Quinton Blair, Greg Arcade, Jason Kirkness, Chris Ising, Brennan Wall, Josh Ayers, Michael Audette, Kalyn Hanuschuk, Dana van aert Pattrosson and Nicole Rayy.

Ontario country artist Rayy, a protégé of Starodub's, who played at last weekend's Dauphin Country Fest, came in early to be a part of the celebration.

"Janice was not only my manager, but my dear friend," said Rayy. "It's



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ABOVE LEFT: The Muddy Misfits with Janice Starodub's brother Greg Bobrowich (pictured second from the right) entertaining the crowd that come out to celebrate his older sister during a backyard concert in East Selkirk on June 23. ABOVE RIGHT: Nicole Rayy, who was one of the artists Starodub managed, takes to the stage to sing for her mentor and dear friend.

still hard to believe she's gone. Janice worked tirelessly, even after she got sick. I know she would have done anything for me and I would do anything for her, even now that she isn't here."

Admission for the grassroots event was \$10, which Bobrowich said would go towards a scholarship being established in his sister's name. They were able to raise \$2,000 on June 23.

"The scholarship will be available to the winner of the Emerging Artist of the Year award at the Manitoba Country Music Awards," Bobrowich said. "Janice worked so hard to help bud-

ding talent rise to the top by helping them with grant applications etc. so they could concentrate on their music. This is what she would have wanted."

Starodub's contribution to country music was recognized at the 2017 award ceremony where she won and accepted the Manitoba Talent Development Award. Bobrowich said his

sister was also featured during the "In Memoriam" segment during the 2018 Juno Awards.

"We are all so very proud of my sister," said Bobrowich.

Those interested in more information or donating towards the scholarship, please contact hunterbobko@gmail.com.

St. Andrews church to host special service on July 22

Submitted

On Sunday, July 22 at 11:15 a.m., St. Andrews-on-the-Red will be holding its Commemoration of the Dearly Departed service.

The service begins in the church with a Communion service and continues outside in the cemetery. People are asked to bring their own flowers

to be blessed before proceeding to the actual grave sites.

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Comp grad heading off on missionary trip to South Africa

By Lindsey Enns

A local high school graduate is gearing up to embark on an adventure of a lifetime.

Grade 12 Comp grad Marissa Koop of Selkirk has been chosen for a six month missionary trip beginning this September through the Canadian Mennonite University.

The 18-year-old says the first three months of her trip will be spent bonding with the rest of the group going on the trip as well as travelling to different parts of Canada. The remaining three months will be spent in South Africa.

"We're going to be working with churches, we're going to be working with orphanages with children and we're actually staying with three different home stay families," Koop said. "We'll be travelling to different places during our time in South Africa."

Koop says she hasn't done much travelling so she's really looking forward to this experience.

"I'm really looking forward to learning about their culture and experiencing different things for myself and learning new things about myself as well," she said. "I'm really excited to see the world."

Koop says she's always had an interest in going to Africa.



MARISSA KOOP

"I've always just been interested in the culture so I knew I wanted to go there," she said, adding they will also be going on a safari while they are there. "I'm really excited about that."

Koop says although travelling far away from family and friends will be a challenge, they will be able to come home for Christmas before leaving for South Africa in January.

"I think it will be a little hard being away from my family but they're really supportive."

Koop says she plans to study psychology at the Canadian Mennonite University when she returns.

Three grads earn sisterhood scholarship



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Vice-principal Tamara Deicont, pictured second from left, presents Annika Loeppky, left, Chantal Human, third from left, and Cassidy Ilchena, right, each with a prestigious P.E.O. STAR Scholarship. The Star Scholarship is a \$2,500 scholarship based on excellence in leadership, extracurricular activities, community service, academics and potential for future success. There is a total of 760 of these scholarships awarded across the United States and Canada. In the 2017-18 school year 18 were awarded to graduating high school students across Canada, five of which were from Manitoba.

Bowling buddies graduate



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

Alexa Bunn, Belle Lourenco, Justin Bartran and Tylor Lee have been five pin bowling together for nearly 14 years and the group graduated together from the Comp last Thursday afternoon. The group also won the 10-pin Junior Varsity title in Grade 10, the Manitoba High School five-pin title in Grade 12 and the Varsity 10-pin title.



Celebrating French immersion students

RECORD PHOTO BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI

École Bonaventure played host to a Lord Selkirk School Division event to help honour graduating Grade 12 French immersion students on June 15. The divisional event was for all French immersion students within the division and included various fun and learning activities for students.

Wastewater treatment plant to make Selkirk a greener city

Staff

When the City of Selkirk's new \$39.5 million wastewater treatment plant breaks ground this summer, it signals not only the city's commitment to the environment but a focus on improved capital asset management that will benefit local residents for years to come.

Selkirk received a \$750,000 grant, along with a \$5 million loan, from the Green Municipal FundTM (GMF) for the Wastewater Treatment Plant. GMF supports initiatives that advance innovative solutions to environmental challenges. These projects improve air, water and land quality, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, and generate economic and social benefits to local communities. Through GMF, municipalities share lessons learned and successful new models for advancing sustainability in communities of all sizes in all regions across Canada.

GMF is a \$625 million program, delivered by the Federation of Canadian Municipalities and funded by the Government of Canada.

"FCM is proud to help communities like the City of Selkirk lead the way on the triple bottom line — environmental, social and economic sustainability," said FCM President, Vicki-May Hamm. "Projects like these have a tangible impact on both the environment and the lives of local residents. At the same time, this is the kind of local innovation that can inspire other communities on the path to a greener Canada."

Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson said the grant helps Selkirk as it works towards sustainable solutions to be a greener city.

"Council is extremely proud that Selkirk has received this funding. Not only does it reduce the cost for citizens, it is a recognition of the hard work we are doing to reduce our environmental footprint," the Mayor said.

Changes to provincial legislation that require treated wastewater, or effluent, to contain no more than 1mg/L of phosphorus and 15 mg/L of nitrogen necessitated the replacement of the city's current treatment plant, built in 1976. The current plant is non-compliant and has reached the end of its lifecycle. Renovating the existing plant would not be cost effective.

Knowing the magnitude of this project, the city went to great lengths to make sure it was doing things the right way. The city worked with an independent, third party engineering firm to review seven different types of wastewater treatment systems. Ultimately, the Membrane-Bioreactor Treatment process was selected, as it provides the best environmental protection for the Red River and Lake Winnipeg and it will be cost effective over the full life of the plant.

Other environmental benefits include the reduction of greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions by 159 tonnes of CO2 annually, reduction of total suspended solids, reduction of E-Coli levels, protection of the aquifer and improved quality of effluent water.

The new \$39.5 million plant will be built near the site of the existing plant. Once the new treatment plant, which is being built on property behind the existing Main Street treatment plant, is up and running, the city says they plan to demolish the old plant.

Pipe burst delays opening of Selkirk Park Pool, splash pad

Staff

While much of Manitoba has been experiencing a heat wave recently, the City of Selkirk announced those looking forward to cooling off at their local outdoor pool and splash pad will have to wait a little longer.

The city says they are hoping to open the pool on Wednesday, July 11, weather permitting.

"The Selkirk Park Pool & Splash Pad is experiencing mechanical issues that have delayed the intended opening date of Saturday, June 23rd," the city posted on its Facebook page recently.

"We are just as eager to get the pool open as you are and anticipate the issues to be corrected very soon."

Selkirk CAO Duane Nicol said they later discovered that there was a pipe that had burst underneath the pool which washed away some of the base material and caused an opening in the pool bottom. The pipe has since been repaired and now other areas of the pool are being repaired.

The city encourages residents to check out their website at myselkirk.ca for more pool updates.



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Selkirk Biz hosts networking night at yacht club

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Selkirk Biz held their new member networking night at the Royal Manitoba Yacht Club on the evening of June 20. The event featured plenty of delicious food, drinks as well as a cruise out on the Red River.



CAA wants you to be prepared for storm season this summer

Submitted

As tornado season in Canada peaks in June and July, CAA Manitoba reminds motorists how to stay safe should they find themselves facing a funnel cloud.

"Never try to outrun a tornado in your car – it's hard to know if it's coming toward you or moving away," said Erika Miller, Public and Media Relations Specialist for CAA Manitoba. "If you see a funnel cloud forming, the best thing to do is pull over and seek shelter."

Drivers should look for cover nearby in a sturdy building or storm shelter, heading to the basement and away from windows. If there's no shelter available, drivers should find the nearest ditch or low-laying area and lie flat, covering their head with their arms.

The wind from a severe thunderstorm or tornado is capable of picking up debris and leaving it miles away from where it was lifted. Cars can be blown over or picked up as projectiles by a twister. On July 20, 2016, the roof of an apartment building on Sinclair Street in Winnipeg was torn off by high winds, while a tornado outside of Long Plain, Manitoba destroyed grain bins, barns, and even picked up a vacant mobile home that was in its path.

"Whatever you do, don't take cover in an underpass," Miller said. "While it may seem safe, they become wind tunnels, and the underpass could collapse or your vehicle could be blown away."

Severe weather safety tips:

- Remember that tornado season in Canada peaks in June and July.
- Always listen to the local radio station for weather warnings and updates in the area.
- Drive with a fully-charged cell phone on hand.
- Carry a stocked emergency kit, equipped for the number of passengers in your car.
- Drive to conditions – wet, rainy roads can be as slippery as ice, so slow down and be alert.
- Severe thunderstorm weather can change quickly, creating strong winds, flash flooding, large hail, or forming funnel clouds at moment's notice. Drivers are reminded not to travel during weather warnings if they can avoid it.

Municipalities to have fair say on retail cannabis stores

Submitted

The Manitoba government is enabling municipalities to conduct plebiscites to prohibit cannabis retail stores.

"We have consulted with municipalities throughout this process and

some have indicated there may be a desire to prohibit retail cannabis sales within their communities," Municipal Relations Minister Jeff Wharton stated in a release recently. "By allowing municipalities to conduct plebiscites as soon as possible, we are providing everyone with a fair say in this process."

The province will be enacting several provisions for The Safe and Responsible Retailing of Cannabis Act, which will allow for plebiscites prohibiting cannabis retail stores. A plebiscite may be initiated by resolution of the municipal council or initi-

ated by a petition signed by at least 20 per cent of the electors.

If a plebiscite to prohibit the sale of cannabis is held and approved, retail cannabis store licences may not be issued and any licences in effect are cancelled effective six months after the plebiscite.

Municipalities have a unique perspective to offer on the legal and regulatory framework for cannabis use. The Manitoba government wants to make sure municipalities have the tools to implement cannabis-related changes in ways that work best for their community and residents, said Wharton.

The minister noted that in order to make a significant difference in reducing black market sales, the province has set a goal that within two years, 90 per cent of Manitobans should be able to access legal cannabis within a 30-minute drive or less.

Rare Red River history book donated to Selkirk library



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Pictured from left to right: Ken Kuryliw of the Gaynor Family Regional Library Doreen Sisto and local historian Rob Sarginson hold up *Echoes of the Red River*, which was donated to the local library recently. The book was written by the grandson of one of the first Manitoban politicians, and is a collection of fictionalized stories about life on the Red River.

By Justin Luschinski

A rare book about the people who lived on the Red River has been donated to the Gaynor Family Regional Library.

Echoes of the Red River by J. J. Gunn is now available at the Selkirk library. The book is a series of stories about life on the Red River during the early days of Canadian history, with stories that range from historical to fictionalized.

Rob Sarginson, president of the Red River North Heritage Association, says the book does not capture raw history, but the feelings of the people at the time.

"From a historic point of view, it's not historical facts. Some of these stories might have been fictionalized. But it's an emotional connection with the people who lived there. You understand the motivations of the Indigenous people and the voyagers," Sarginson said. "You read a history book, and it says 'so and so did this,' but this actually goes into the thoughts and the feelings of those people."

Sarginson found the book in Victoria B.C., where he goes to visit his daughter every so often. He had the historical society donate it to the library, so it could be catalogued. The book was written by J. J. Gunn, grandson of one of the first Manitoban politicians.

Gunn died in 1907, the book was published in 1930, but according to Sarginson, very few copies of the

"YOU READ A HISTORY BOOK, AND IT SAYS 'SO AND SO DID THIS,' BUT THIS ACTUALLY GOES INTO THE THOUGHTS AND THE FEELINGS OF THOSE PEOPLE."

book were made. Sarginson believes that if Gunn didn't die at the turn of the century, he would be regarded as one of Manitoba's greatest writers of all time.

Sarginson said he's hoping to inspire other residents to donate old deeds or papers to the library, instead of throwing them out.

"There's so much history in this area. People have deeds to valuable properties in town, or historically interesting documents, just locked away in a trunk somewhere," he said. "Instead of going through your attic and throwing it all in the dump, bring it to the library. See if it has some historical value. I encourage people to donate."

For more information about Red River North Heritage, visit redriver-northheritage.com.

For more information about the Gaynor Family Regional Library, visit gfri.org.



Communities in Bloom 2018

Here are some of the judge's recommendations from 2017 in the Urban Forestry Category:

The judges recommend that, ideally, a computerized inventory of all trees on public property be developed. A comprehensive inventory will enable you to create a long-term maintenance plan for your urban forest that is in keeping with the resources available to you and to identify resources needed for future management. The inventory would also aid in developing a strategic plan for your urban forest, including a plan for management of invasive pests and the ever-increasing threat of emerald ash borer (EAB). The inventory also would assist you in managing risk and liability.

We encourage the committee to continue to pursue a heritage tree registry. This information would complement the great variety of heritage resources the City has, and could develop into a self-guided heritage tree walking tour of the City.

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Down Home Apple Pie Popcorn

Yield: 10 cups
3 tablespoons melted butter
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 tablespoons brown sugar

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon ground allspice
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
8 cups popped popcorn
1 cup dried apple chips, broken into large pieces

1/4 cup toffee bits
Heat oven to 300 F. Whisk melted butter with vanilla. Toss brown sugar with cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg. Toss popcorn with butter mixture. Sprinkle evenly with brown sugar mixture. Stir. Transfer to baking sheet lined with parchment paper. Sprinkle apple chips and toffee bits over top. Bake 15 minutes, or until toffee bits start to melt. Cool before serving.
Tip: Add chopped pecans for extra crunch.



Key Lime Popcorn Clusters

Yield: about 32 clusters
8 cups popped popcorn

4 whole graham crackers, finely chopped, divided
1 jar (7 1/2 ounces) marshmallow creme
1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons grated lime peel
1 tablespoon key lime juice
Line 9-inch square pan with foil.
In large bowl, combine popcorn and all but 2 tablespoons graham cracker pieces.
In large glass bowl, microwave marshmallow creme and butter on

high 1 minute. Stir until butter is melted. Stir in lime peel and lime juice.
Pour marshmallow mixture over popcorn, mixing thoroughly.
Using damp hand, firmly press mixture into prepared pan. Sprinkle with reserved graham cracker pieces. Refrigerate 2 hours until firm.
Lift foil from pan. Break popcorn mixture into clusters.



Coconut-Popcorn Crunch Pie

Yield: 12 servings
2 quarts popped popcorn, unsalted
1 can (4 ounces) flaked coconut, toasted
1 cup sugar

1 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup water
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 quart vanilla, spumoni or butter pecan ice cream
fresh fruit, for topping (optional)
chocolate sauce, for topping (optional)
In large, buttered bowl, mix popcorn and coconut. In saucepan, combine sugar, syrup, butter, water and salt. Bring to boil over low heat, stirring until sugar dissolves. Continue cooking until syrup reaches hard crack stage (290-295 F).
Stir in vanilla. Pour syrup in fine stream over popcorn mixture; stir until particles are evenly coated with syrup.
On buttered, 12-inch pizza pan, spread half of popcorn mixture in thin layer, covering bottom of pan. Mark off into wedge-shaped servings; set aside. Repeat using remaining popcorn mixture; cool.
Cover one layer with ice cream; top with second popcorn layer. Store in freezer. To serve, cut in wedges. Serve with fruit or chocolate sauce, if desired.

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Perfect Picnic Popcorn Squares

Yield: 12 squares
1 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 cup reduced-fat peanut butter

3/4 cup raisins
8 cups air-popped popcorn
nonstick cooking spray
In large saucepan, combine corn syrup, sugar, brown sugar and peanut butter.
Bring to boil over low heat, stirring constantly; boil 2-3 minutes. Remove saucepan from heat.
In large bowl, combine

raisins and popcorn; pour hot mixture over popcorn and toss carefully with wooden spoons until well-coated.
Spray 9-by-13-inch baking dish with cooking spray; press popcorn mixture into pan and cool completely.
Cut into squares and serve.



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Gascoigne raises money for kids' cancer

By Brian Bowman

Darcy Gascoigne gave a new meaning to biking to work last month.

Gascoigne, along with the help of his riding partner and son, Brett, recently completed a 300-km Great Cycle Challenge that raised \$622 for kids' cancer.

"It was fantastic and a good experience," said Gascoigne, who pedalled 303.7 km in June. "It kept me motivated to bike to work. It was a matter of staying active every day and doing something good."

Gascoigne was pleased with exceeding his fundraising goal of \$500.

"I'm happy with it," he said. "You always want to get more for the kids if you can but certainly, I think, \$622 is a good number."

"Thanks to everybody for supporting us - it was a nice experience for me and my boy to do something together and give back."

As a group, the cycle challenge participants rode 2,290,866 km and raised \$3,829,489.

It is one of the biggest fundraisers throughout the year, said Gascoigne.

"I would certainly do it again," he said. "It kept me motivated. There were many mornings when I got up at five in the morning to go to work and I would probably have taken my car if it wasn't for this."

"But I made sure I got my kilometres in."



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Darcy Gascoigne recently completed his 300 km cycle challenge.



Gascoigne, left, with the help of his riding partner and son, Brett raised \$622 for kids' cancer.

Gascoigne's riding experience was a challenging one. But it was great to have his son biking with him.

"He was there for most of my rides and he was very excited to do it," Gascoigne said. "We made sure we did the last one together and we took some pictures at the St. Andrews Church."

His wife, Vicky, had bilateral knee surgery May 31 - the day before the challenge started - so Gascoigne

found it hard to find the time to go out for a ride.

"But we did it and we felt St. Andrew's church seemed like as good a place as any to end our final ride and hope for the well being of all the children," Gascoigne said.

The funds raised will support the SickKids Foundation to provide care, develop treatments, and find a cure for childhood cancers.

The Great Cycle Challenge has been a great fundraiser for the SickKids Foundation.

Riders are still fundraising this month and the final total money raised will be announced July 27.

Gascoigne's profile page will be active until the end of the month so pledges can still come in. That can be found on his Facebook page.

Safiniuk heading west to play junior football

By Brian Bowman

The British Columbia Junior Football League has been a popular landing spot for Interlake Thunder players in recent years.

And it has attracted the attention of yet another Thunder Midget player.

Stonewall's Carter Safiniuk has decided to head west this summer to play for the Langley Rams.

Former Thunder player Alex France, a wide receiver from Selkirk, also plays with Langley.

"Langley seems like a really good opportunity to go play football," said Safiniuk, a defensive back, last week. "And it's a beautiful place out there,

too."

Safiniuk had a great time attending the Rams' spring camp last month. The coaches, he said, were very knowledgeable about football.

Safiniuk, 17, emailed the organization some game film and he later received an invite to camp.

Since then, he has been working out in preparation for the season. Safiniuk also attended a football camp hosted by Mike Benson, who plays in the CFL for the B.C. Lions.

Benson, a Winnipegger, played university ball for Acadia.

The 5-foot-8, 175-pound Safiniuk will be taking a big step advancing

to junior football from his playing days in the Midget Football League of Manitoba.

The competition will be older - and whole lot better - in B.C.

"I'll have to be faster and I'll definitely have to play smart," Safiniuk said.

Safiniuk really enjoyed his time playing for the Thunder. He wanted to thank his coaches - Kris Johnston, Joel McDonald, and Mitch Obach - for all their help while he played for Interlake.

Obach, meanwhile, had high praise for Safiniuk's football talent.

"He's a highly-athletic player and

can be quite physical for his size," Obach noted. "That will be something that he continues to work on and it will be an asset for him."

Safiniuk has qualities that most coaches highly covet and is a great defender in man-to-man coverage.

"He has great on-field intensity and is always intense at practice," Obach said. "When he turns it on, it's full speed ahead. If their coaches work well with him to channel the tools that he has, he can turn into an effective junior football player."

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Arborg's Jermaine Loewen is the first Jamaican-born player to be drafted to the NHL. Loewen was drafted by the Dallas Stars on June 23.

Loewen drafted by Dallas Stars

By Brian Bowman

The National Hockey League draft is always a special day for junior hockey players in Canada.

But it was extra, extra special for Jermaine Loewen on June 23 in Dallas.

Loewen, an extremely talented forward with the Western Hockey League's Kamloops Blazers, was selected in the seventh round (199th overall) by the Dallas Stars.

Born in Jamaica, and adopted at an early age by Arborg's Stan and Tara Loewen, Loewen became the first Jamaican-born player to ever be drafted by the NHL.

"It was a dream come true for me to become the first Jamaican-born player to be drafted to the NHL," Loewen told CFJC Today. "I cried - all the things I have gone through in my life, I was just really happy to be drafted."

Loewen knows making the NHL is not an easy process.

"It's just a step but it's big for me, because of where I've come from," he said. "I think it's placed in me to be a leader - to help young kids who have been adopted - who have come from Jamaica who are trying to pursue

hockey, or any sport.

"You're an underdog. I'm still an underdog, playing that position. Being a leader for that is very special for me. It's not something I just take for granted."

Loewen was one of eight Manitoba players - including seven from the WHL and one from the Manitoba Junior Hockey League - that had their names called at the 2018 NHL Entry Draft.

Of the 217 players called in the draft, 20 played in the WHL last season.

Loewen was passed over in the NHL draft in his first two seasons of eligibility. The towering 6-foot-4 and 220-pound forward had a career season with the Blazers.

In 66 games, he scored 36 goals and produced 64 points.

Loewen has played four seasons with the Blazers after originally being drafted by them in the third round of the 2013 WHL Bantam Draft.

Loewen didn't have much time to celebrate being drafted, though, as he headed to Dallas last week for the Stars' development camp.

Parker keeping up family tradition in lacrosse

By Brian Bowman

The sport of lacrosse has played an important part of Bryce Parker's family for a very long time.

His great grandfather, Morris Hares, played for Brampton's Wellington Iron Dukes in 1925.

Now, 93 years later, Parker is also excelling in lacrosse.

Parker is the lone player from Selkirk on this year's edition of the Team Manitoba Midget box lacrosse team.

"It's a great team to play on," said the talented 15 year old Tuesday afternoon. "We're looking good. We have lots of talent and lots of speed."

Team Manitoba started practicing at the beginning of June in preparation for a scrimmage with the Manitoba Blizzard junior team on July 9.

Parker, whose brother Tyson also played lacrosse,

is looking forward to playing against the Blizzard.

"It's a fast-paced game with lots of movement and lots of picks," said Parker, who started playing lacrosse when he was 10 years old.

Parker, a defenceman, has good size at 6-foot-1, 190 pounds. He loves the aggressiveness needed to play solid defence against skilled players.

"I like the fast-paced movement of the game," he said, noting he has played with both the Wizards and Ojibway in lacrosse.

He is also really looking forward to heading west to Calgary for the nationals from Aug. 12-19.

The level of competition is going to be extremely good as the provinces send their top players for the week-long event.

"It's going to be a very fun trip and I'm looking forward to playing the teams," Parker said.



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Bryce Parker, who has been playing lacrosse since he was 10 years old, holds a stick that was used by his great grandfather in 1925.



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Tri-S hosts annual house league soccer tournament

Submitted by Vikki Gouveia

Another successful soccer season was celebrated June 22-24 at the Tri-S annual house league tournament in Selkirk.

One hundred and six teams participated in the event with players as young as three years old up to 16 years of age.

The house league continues to have strong membership with participation from East Selkirk, Petersfield, Selkirk, St. Andrews and Stonewall soccer clubs.

"The tournament continues to be a part of the spring program at no extra charge to play," said Vikki Gouveia, the Tri-S Soccer Club's president/director of relations.

"The Interlake prides itself in continuing to offer affordable soccer programming that rosters up to 1,000

players each spring.

"A massive thank you goes out to the soccer convenors, coaches and managers, who provide leadership to our program."

Outdoor soccer is a great sport for young athletes to play in the summer.

"The demand for affordable sport programs is clear and the Interlake region is committed to meeting these needs," Gouveia said.

"Our goal is to run programs that give all kids the opportunity to be active and engaged in team sports. We have introduced affordable summer soccer programs that will run in July and August and will continue to offer indoor soccer programming through the winter."

Registration for current programs can be found at www.trissoccer.com.



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Selkirk hosted the always-popular season-ending youth soccer tournament last month at the Rec Complex.

Tri-S battles to a draw with Southside SpVgg

Staff

Tri-S ended the month of June with a 3-3 draw against Southside SpVgg in Manitoba Major Soccer League Division 6 action last Thursday at the Rec Complex.

Matthew Benga scored twice for Tri-S while the other Strike Force goal scorer was not known at press time.

Tri-S, which trailed 3-1 at the half, played the entire game a man short.

The Strike Force, now 1-4-2, are back in action July 13 when they visit the Portage Royals in Portage la Prairie. The game begins at 7:30 p.m.

Selkirk FC, meanwhile, did not play last week but will battle AC Fiorentina on Friday at the Ralph Cantafio Soccer Complex on Field 1 at 8 p.m.

Selkirk will then host Galacticos FC Monday at the Rec Complex. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

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PeeWee Pirates win Triple Crown Showdown

By Brian Bowman

The North Winnipeg Pirates knew there would be a lot of real good teams at the Triple Crown Showdown in Portage la Prairie last weekend.

But guess what? North Winnipeg's PeeWee "AAA" team was the best of them all.

The Pirates capped off a tremendous weekend by defeating the Carillon Sultans 8-5 in the championship game this past Monday.

Persistent rain made it a long weekend for all of the teams.

"It was a pretty long day for the boys so I'm happy they were able to persevere through a couple of long days and long nights in the hot weather," said Pirates' head coach Donnie Smith.

The final was a back-and-forth game with North Winnipeg leading 6-5 after six innings. The Pirates then added a pair of insurance runs in the seventh.

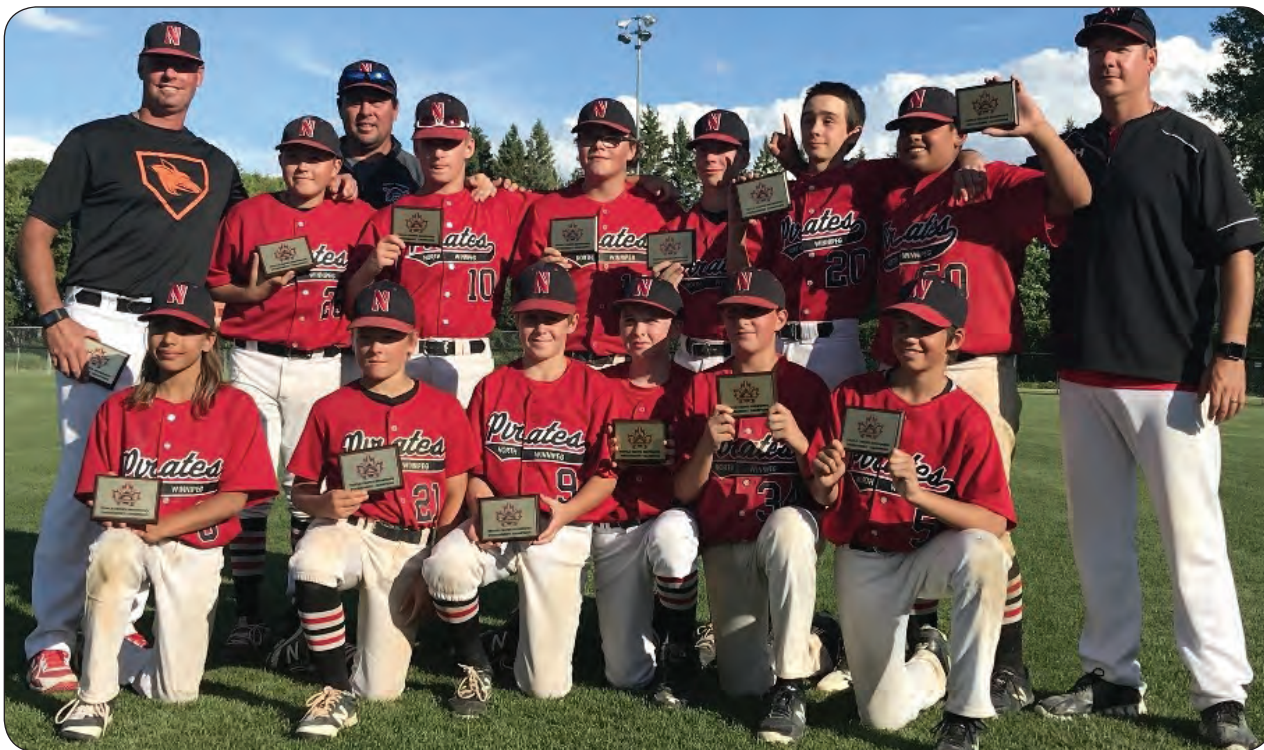
"It was a good game to be a part of," Smith insisted.

St. Andrews' Rylan Sliworsky came in relief and shut down Carillon with a strong array of fastballs. He gave up just one hit and struck out "about six or seven" as he continues to prove he is one of the best PeeWee pitchers in the province.

"Our pitching was outstanding all weekend," Smith noted. "But our hitting has been our biggest strength right now. We're pretty deep with guys that can put the ball in play at any given time. They're scrappy at the plate right now. They're working the counts pretty good. When they have two strikes, they're battling and eating up six, seven, eight pitches and that makes a difference with pitch counts."

To reach the final, North Winnipeg played very well in a 5-2 semifinal win over Bonivital.

In pool play, the Pirates defeated Pembina Hills (7-4), Oildome (10-8) and Kenora (28-1).



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Coaches from left to right Donnie Smith, Keith Carriere and Kenny Ens; back row, Ryan Herman, Kalan Krenkevich, Rylan Sliworsky, Andrew Hladun, Gilly O'Connor, and Jr. Sevillano; front row, Jordy Armstrong, Colson Smith Nathan Ens, Matthew Evanochko, Nixon Carriere, and Bryn Schioler.

After the 5-0 weekend, the Pirates are gelling into a real good ball team.

"Our guys have slowly been getting more and more confident," Smith noted. "We have been practicing a ton and I have seen the development."

A big part of the Pirates' success this season has been the stellar play of the local players living in the Selkirk Record readership area.

Eight players - Gilly O'Connor - Selkirk, Ryan Herman - St. Andrews, Rylan Sliworsky - St. Andrews, Colson Smith - St. Andrews, Andrew Hladun - St. Andrews, Kalan Krenkevich - West St. Paul, Bryn Schioler - West St. Paul and Jr. Sevillano - West St. Paul - are local players on the Pirates.

Midget 'AAA' Pirates remain in first place

By Brian Bowman

The North Winnipeg Pirates and Bonivital Black Sox were involved in a real pitcher's duel in Midget "AAA" baseball action last week.

Despite a great pitching performance by Brittney Langlais, the Pirates lost a 3-1 decision to the Black Sox on June 26.

"We lost to a very good pitcher," said Pirates' head coach Gary Dear. "He pitched extremely well...and we had Brittney and she pitched extremely well."

The same two teams hooked up on June 24 with Bonivital winning a wild one, 21-14. North Winnipeg pitchers issued an astonishing 17 walks while hitting four Black Sox batters.

It's not easy to win with those kinds of ugly numbers.

"When we throw strikes, we do well," Dear offered. "We had a lot of games in a row."

A day after that blowout loss, North Winnipeg split a doubleheader with the Carillon Sultans, losing Game 1 by a 4-1 score before rebounding for a 6-5 victory.

Heading into this week's action, North Winnipeg was in first place with a solid 16-7 record.

"I'm very happy with that," Dear said. "We have a lot of first-year kids that are doing really well. All of our Interlake kids are doing extremely well."

When the Pirates are playing good baseball, they

are a tough team to beat.

"Any game we don't make mistakes, we do very well," Dear said. "With the exception of that Boni game, where our pitchers couldn't find the strike zone, and we went through six or seven pitchers because of the pitch count and I couldn't throw half the guys that I would have liked."

The Pirates were scheduled to play Team Manitoba in a doubleheader at Koskie Field last Saturday but those games were postponed until this Sunday (at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.).

The Pirates will wrap up its regular season Tuesday and then the Midget "AAA" playoffs are slated to start July 18.

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Crossword Answer

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CLUES ACROSS

- Begetter
- Arrived extinct
- Lacking the power to hear
- Epic
- Aboriginal Japanese
- Jar used for cooking
- British nobleman
- Smart
- Israeli stateswoman
- Outer space matter that reaches the ground
- Instrument
- Infections
- Holiday (informal)
- Spanish be
- Not even
- Chewie's friend Solo
- Garments
- Geological times
- Music City
- Cubes
- Important Chinese principle
- Closes tightly
- Forms a boundary
- Knife
- Plants of the lily family
- A turn around the track
- Midway between northeast and east
- Type of degree
- Midway between north and northwest
- Profession
- Musical note patterns
- Deeply cuts
- Muharraq Island town
- Emaciation
- Weaver bird
- One point east of northeast
- Scherzer and Kershaw are two
- Rice dish
- Nasdaq code
- Danish krone
- Enzyme

CLUES DOWN

- Carpe
- Wings
- Loose soil
- Earnhardt and Jarrett are two
- 3 feet
- Fasts
- Erstwhile
- Diving seabird
- Houses
- Ancient Greek City
- Type of skirt
- Greek village
- Estranges
- Scottish island
- Express delight
- Cosmopolitan city
- Letter of Hebrew alphabet
- Largest English dictionary (abbr.)
- Flow
- Shoal-forming fishes
- Footwear parts
- Schedule of events
- Songs to one's sweetheart
- Test for high schoolers
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- One point east of due south
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- Rattling breaths
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- One who challenges
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