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African dancer and performer Coffieman shows six-year-old Everleigh Harrison of East Selkirk how to make music with wooden blocks during the City of Selkirk's Multicultural Extravaganza at Memorial Hall last Saturday evening. The event also featured performances by Ukrainian dance groups Selkirk and District Ukrainian Dance and the Troyanda Ukrainian Dance Ensemble as well as the Scandia Fun Folk Dancers.

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Clean water set to flow through West St. Paul

Feds, province team up to fund reservoir, pump house project

By Dave Baxter

The federal government and the province came together to make a major funding announcement in West St. Paul on Monday, making it a "historic day," according to the community's mayor.

Representatives from the federal government and the province gathered at the West St. Paul Public Works Building on Monday to announce a "bilateral" agreement that would make more than \$178 million in federal infrastructure funding available through both the Public Transit Fund, and the Canadian Water and Wastewater Fund.

The announcement means that between the feds and the province, \$205 million in combined funding will be available to Manitoba municipalities for water and wastewater projects, and public transit projects.

The agreement will make \$49,025,000



Pictured from left to right: St. Paul MLA Ron Schuler, Kildonan-St. Paul MP MaryAnn Mihychuk, West St. Paul Mayor Bruce Henley, Manitoba's Indigenous and Municipal Relations Minister Eileen Clarke, and Association of Manitoba Municipalities president Chris Goertzen stand near pipes which will be used for West St. Paul's new reservoir and pump house project that is expected to get underway in September.

in federal funding available through the Clean Water and Wastewater Fund and \$24,512,000 in provincial funding will support 23 projects.

One of those 23 projects will be the construction of a new reservoir and pump house in West St. Paul, which will allow the municipality to collect water from the new Cartier Regional

Water Co-op system.

West St. Paul Mayor Bruce Henley called Monday a "historic day" for his community.

"It's going to fund the reservoir in West St. Paul and the reservoir will bring a pressurized potable water system to new developments in West St. Paul," Henley said. "This is huge, as it will open up commercial opportunities and development opportunities, and it will help with our firefighting operations."

"There are so many positives that come out of it."

Henley added the project would mean that clean water would be available when an existing development needs it as well.

Henley said the agreement will see the federal government pitch in 50 per cent of the approximately \$6 million reservoir project, while the province

"THIS IS HUGE, AS IT WILL OPEN UP COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITIES AND DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES."

and West St. Paul will contribute 25 per cent each.

"You can't go wrong with 25 cents on the dollar, and we are now looking at methods to reduce that even further," Henley said.

Construction of the reservoir and pump house project is expected to start in September of this year.

The bilateral agreement between the federal government and the province was signed on Monday as part of Phase 1 of the 10-year Investing in Canada plan, which the feds said will help lay the foundation for the longer-term federal investment strategy.

The agreement also means the federal government is providing \$52,950,000 through the Public Transit Infrastructure Fund, and Manitoba is providing \$26,475,000 for four projects.

Those funds will support projects including upgrades to Winnipeg's public transit facilities and buses.

"Investing in local infrastructure helps ensure that Canadian communities have access to high-quality municipal water and wastewater systems that families can rely on, and efficient and modern public transit systems so that people can get to work on time, and back home safely at the end of a long day," Kildonan-St. Paul MP MaryAnn Mihychuk said in a statement.

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Pokemon Go motivates Selkirk woman to get active

By Dave Baxter

One Selkirk resident says a new craze is motivating her to head outside and get active for the first time.

Vicky Michaud is one of the millions who have started playing the Pokemon Go game on their cellphones.

The augmented reality game has quickly become a global phenomenon, as more than 40 million people worldwide have downloaded the game.

Pokemon Go uses cameras and GPS on mobile devices and lets players capture characters that appear on a map as though they are in the real world, so the game requires those who play it to go outside and look for Pokemon.

The game also has Michaud walking long distances for the first time.

"Before this I didn't walk or be active, or do anything that remotely resembles exercise," Michaud said, while walking and playing the game on Dufferin Avenue in Selkirk last Thursday morning. "And my job is an indoor job, so I stay inside at work."

The 25-year-old is now playing the game every morning starting around 9:15 a.m., getting her up and active in the mornings.

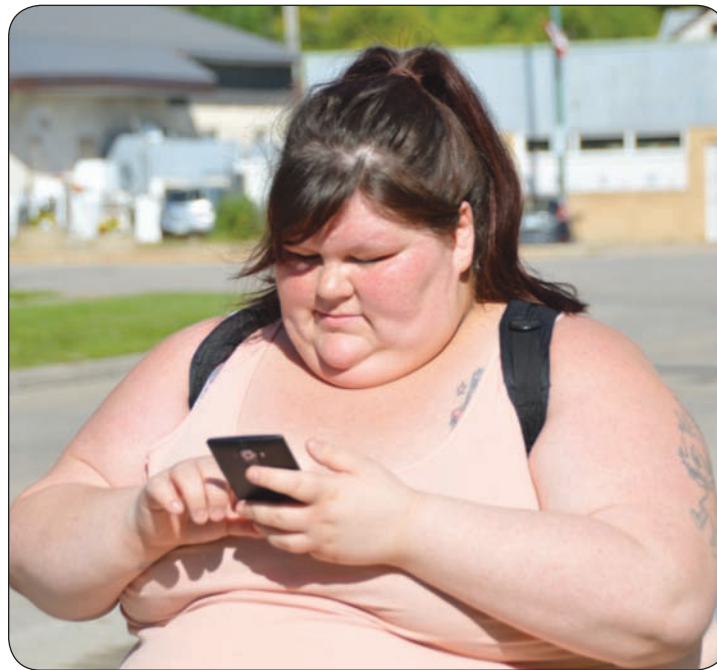
"This has got me walking. I do one-and-a half to two hours every day now."

She said she was happy the game had her out walking on what was a warm sunny morning last Thursday.

"It's a beautiful morning, and it's good exercise and it's nice to be out in Selkirk."

Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority (IERHA) spokesperson Leana Smith said the IERHA is a big fan of the Pokemon Go craze because it's getting many who are not typically active off the couch and walking around.

"It is attracting a demographic where many of them tend to stay in-



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ABOVE LEFT: Vicky Michaud of Selkirk is one of the millions who have started playing the Pokemon Go game and she says it has her being active and getting exercise for the first time in her life. ABOVE RIGHT: Dozens of Pokemon Go players are seen at one of the game's hot spots in Assiniboine Park in Winnipeg earlier this month.

doors gaming, and now we've got them outside being active," Smith said. "And your physical activity level is only going to improve the more you walk."

She added the game would also be beneficial for those who deal with mental health or anxiety issues.

"When you are active it releases endorphins in your brain, which is the feel-good emotion and there can be a sense of a accomplishment if you are catching Pokemon, so there's a good combination with the two," she said.

However, the Canadian Safety Council says they are happy the game has people walking and exercising, but Pokemon Go players should remember a few safety tips while playing.

"Any opportunity to get physical exercise and become more familiar with surroundings is of course extremely

beneficial for anyone, and goes to show the benefits of advancement in technology and augmented reality-style games," the Canadian Safety Council said in a press release. "While the game is fantastic as far as physical exercise and exposure to the outdoors is concerned, it's important that would-be Pokemon trainers not get so immersed in the virtual world that they lose sight of the real world."

The Canadian Safety Council has also released a list of safety tips for Pokemon Go players.

They suggest players wear proper clothing including running shoes, appropriate clothing

for the weather and bright clothing when playing at night.

They also recommend players stay in public areas, go Pokemon hunting in groups, stay off private property, and never play the game behind the wheel of a vehicle.

An adult should accompany any child under the age of 12 who is out playing the game, the Canadian Safety Council added.



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The calm after the storm

A double rainbow is pictured from a backyard in St. Clements following a vicious storm that touched many parts of Manitoba last Wednesday evening. For more storm coverage, see page 10.

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Local woman among RCMP training program grads

By Lindsey Enns

A 20-year-old from Brokenhead Ojibway Nation was among three other Manitobans who experienced what it takes to be an RCMP officer after completing the Aboriginal Pre-Cadet Training Program (APTP) last week.

Caleigh Hocaluk, from Brokenhead Ojibway Nation, Justice Linklater, 19, from Nisichawayasihk Cree Nation, Zac Johnston, 19, from Brandon and Joshua Wavey, 20 from Thompson completed their training last Friday.

Hocaluk told the *Record* via email she was inspired to apply for the training program by a relative who has been a member of the RCMP for 23 years.

"He told me a lot about the program and encouraged me to apply," she said.

Hocaluk said the training "was definitely a culture shock" for her but she was glad she did it.

"It took time getting used to but I learned a lot," she said. "It was very emotionally and physically draining but overall it was a positive experience that I'm glad I got to be a part of."

The APTP offers Aboriginal Canadians between the ages of 19 and 29 the opportunity to get an inside look at daily police work.

Each student spends three weeks at the RCMP Academy, Depot Division and then join detachments across the province for the second part of the program.

A total of 23 students took part this year from across Canada.

The four Manitobans will be spending the remainder of the summer at the following detachments: Selkirk, Nelson House, Wasagaming/Yellow



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Head and Thompson.

"After successful completion of the program we are then posted to the closest RCMP detachment to our home community for five weeks where we will get a first hand look at the career," Hocaluk said, adding she will be posted in Selkirk.

To graduate from the Depot part of the program, the candidates must:

- demonstrate a level of personal, professional and social deportment that is consistent with the core values of the RCMP;
- work effectively as part of a polic-

ing team with colleagues, supervisors, clients, and partners in policing;

- work with diverse communities and participate in creative and collaborative problem solving;
- demonstrate sensitivity to and respect for the diverse individuals and groups within the community

• know the Criminal Code, RCMP policy and Code of Conduct sufficiently to ensure that good judgment is exercised responsibly and lawfully.

Hocaluk said she learned "a lot about teamwork, discipline, time management and many of the different duties that police officers perform in order to ensure effective and efficient law enforcement on a day to day basis."

Since the inception of the program in 1996, 470 candidates have completed the program and on average, about half have gone on to apply to the RCMP.

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four dozen candidates have successfully become RCMP officers and about 20 are employed in other capacities within the organization.



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Signs offer history lessons at local library's Urban Prairie

By Dave Baxter

Selkirk's library has found a way to let residents enjoy the great outdoors while learning about what the Manitoba Prairies looked like centuries ago.

Earlier this year, the Gaynor Family Regional Library's Urban Prairie, which sits behind the library building, opened to the public.

"It has all been seeded the way the prairie would have been before colonization," Gaynor Family Regional Library director of library services Ken Kuryliw said, while standing on the Urban Prairie 3.5 acre site last Thursday. "It has over 40 varieties of grasses and flowers."

Last week the library set up three

brand new signs on the site of the Urban Prairie which give visitors an education on what the landscape in Manitoba once looked like, and what can be done to help the current health of Manitoba's environment.

The first sign provides information on what the Prairies looked like in the province before colonization and what the library did to restore a natural prairie landscape.

"There is very little prairie left in Manitoba," Kuryliw said. "Only a few thousand acres are left, so this describes what it would have looked like."

A second sign shows pollinators that would have thrived on a prairie landscape, Kuryliw said.

"This shows bees and butterflies, and the need for insects to pollinate flowers, and that it's critical to have a space for them," he said. "And this space will attract them."

The third sign shows the current state of the health



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Gaynor Family Regional Library director of library services Ken Kuryliw checks out one of the three new signs that now stand at the library's 3.5-acre Urban Prairie site.

of Lake Winnipeg and the need to set up "natural filtrations systems like this Urban Prairie that stop phosphorous and other toxins from getting into Lake Winnipeg," Kuryliw said.

He added the signs are another way for community and area residents to enjoy the Urban Prairie and the library hopes new visitors will come check it out.

"There is beautiful plants and traditional plants like sweet grass, and we have already seen animals like fox, deer, ground hogs and lots of birds,"

he said. "People can come enjoy the space, have a coffee and go for a walk, and we are developing it as an eco-tourism site."

The library is now preparing to work on setting up a series of trails through the Urban Prairie that would allow visitors to easily walk around on the site and they expect those trails to be ready later this year.

The Gaynor Family Regional Library and the Urban Prairie sit at 806 Manitoba Ave. in Selkirk.

Pair of Lake Winnipeg lighthouses receive heritage designation

Staff

Two lighthouses on Lake Winnipeg are now designated as heritage lighthouses under the Heritage Lighthouse Protection Act.

"This recognition is a tribute to the early Manitoban pioneers who worked and lived along Lake Winnipeg. Both of these lighthouses helped protect the lives of countless commercial fishers, lake freighters, ferry operators and passengers, as well of those who sailed back and

forth with pleasure crafts. The designation of the Gull Harbour lighthouses is well deserved," Selkirk, MB- Member of Parliament for Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman, James Bezan stated in a release last week. "The Gull Harbour Lighthouses of 1898 and 1926 are an excellent illustration of the expansion of maritime commerce on Lake Winnipeg. These historical buildings were essential to navigation and helped to expand fishing and the lumber trade in the area," said Bezan.



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Waterfront set to host D.O.G Days, farmer's market

Staff

Throughout the month of August, the Selkirk Waterfront will play host to various entertainers as well as a new farmer's market every Wednesday afternoon.

Vanessa Figus, marketing and communications co-ordinator for the City of Selkirk, said they have an exciting line-up of local musicians scheduled to perform during the events, which run from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31.

Tom Pachal will entertain on the Selkirk show "Biz" stage on Aug. 3 and Orvis Raleigh follows up on Aug. 10. Performers for Aug. 17, 24 and 31 will be announced soon.

"The purpose of D.O.G Days is to encourage people to get outside and enjoy the summer," Figus said. "People can bring a lunch, or visit a food vendor, and really just enjoy our beautiful Waterfront."

The new Selkirk Waterfront Farmer's Market will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Joy Sul, who runs the award-winning Skinner's Lock's Market, which is in its sixth year in Lockport, will run the new Selkirk Waterfront Farmer's Market.

The Lockport market features an av-



RECORD FILE PHOTO

Tom Pachal performs during the City of Selkirk's Dawg Days of Summer event at the Selkirk Waterfront last year. This year's D.O.G Days along with a new farmer's market will return to the Selkirk Waterfront every Wednesday afternoon during the month of August.

erage of 35 vendors each Sunday and attracts as many as 1,000 people.

"This year we've partnered with Joy who's run a successful market in Lockport for so many years," Figus said. "The city is thrilled to have a farmer's market return to the Selkirk Waterfront."

Sul said bringing Red River North communities together is important and she's confident Selkirk will enjoy the new farmer's market.

"At this point so far there are 20 vendors, minimum, who are participating, from the Lockport market," Sul said.

The D.O.G Days of Summer, sponsored by Sunova, will feature Gallagher, their large and loveable St. Bernard Director of Greetings (D.O.G), who'll welcome everyone to The Waterfront. Gallagher has a jam-packed schedule, so on days when he can't make it to the D.O.G Days, adoptable dogs from Manitoba Underdogs will fill in for him.

Figus said everyone is encouraged to bring their own dogs out for D.O.G Days, and the city will have water bowls at The Waterfront to make sure our four-legged friends stay cool.

The City of Selkirk's hydration station will be on hand to keep everyone else cool as well, so bring your refillable bottle and fill up for free.

Sunova and the Record are also building doghouses to raffle off as a fundraiser for the Selkirk and District Community Foundation.

Raffle tickets will be available at D.O.G Days and on the final Wednesday in August, a draw will be made and some lucky dog will win a new house.

The city also encourages everyone to bring a business card for a weekly draw for a \$50 gift certificate to a local business.

Dunnottar's Walk for Water helps raise \$5K, awareness

By Stefanie Lasuik

More than 80 people came together in Matlock on July 24 to take steps towards a healthier Lake Winnipeg.

One of the Lake Winnipeg Foundation's (LWF) annual Walks for Water raised more than \$5,000 in the place where the event originated in 2007.

Since then, it has grown to include several locations along the lake. But the goal of all the walks are the same — raise funds and awareness for Lake Winnipeg.

In recent years, Lake Winnipeg's algae blooms have become larger and

more frequent. While algae are good for a lake, an overload of it is not. The green-blue algae in Lake Winnipeg can be toxic to people and animals. It can also use up the oxygen other lake organisms need to survive, according

to the LWF website. The LWF has been working on educating citizens on this problem since its inception in 2005.

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Family fishing in Grindstone

Welcome my outdoor friends.

For some time now I've been thinking we should visit the camping and fishing Grindstone settlement that lies west of Hecla. Happily I had a little extra time on my hands last week so here we go.

I drove up Hwy. #9 and turned north on the Grindstone gravel road a bit before the Hecla causeway. It didn't take long before the immense lush grasses, huge dark green spire spruces and pines were spilling over the road's shoulders. The wild fullness of the forest in the clear sunny morning; the eagles, gulls and pelicans everywhere in the sky were almost too much for the senses as I rolled into the settlement.

When I say settlement, it was hard to tell because there was no town centre. The only way you knew you'd arrived was by spotting a general store, the meeting place, which was hidden well back in a cut in the bush. Close by, a cozy pier made of massive old style preserved railroad lumber, was protected by high berms of limestone boulders.

As I pulled up a family in their boat were tying off after a run. Approaching them, their excited chatter filled the air and one chap in the middle of the throng, smiled saying he was Brad Freeman. He made introductions singling out Kris, his wife and when asked said he hadn't caught anything that day but had taken a very nice walleye previously, which he was nice enough to send a picture along for us to admire. We talked for a while about how Grindstone was such an undiscovered treasure then Brad with a secretive grin said, "you should stop by the store and say hi to Darrell Kowal."

That grin got me interested so after "good byes" to the Freeman family I headed for it.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Brad Freeman with a walleye he caught in Grinstone Bay.

As I pulled up to the front of the building it was the perfect picture of a log cottage with a raised veranda of dark planking and poles. Behind the veranda railing a fellow of moderate build sat bent over a slab of wood to which he administered slow but deliberate chisel strokes. The cap on his head was weathered and as I got out of my car the most I could see of his face was a fuzzy grey-black beard. Walking toward the veranda steps, the stillness of being under gigantic evergreens and the crackling of the pine needles and gravel under my feet calmed me

as I hailed in a subdued voice, "Would you happen to be Darrell?"

"That's me," he returned, his face now raised showed small glasses hanging low on his nose, his eyes busy as they squinted. Darrell motioned me to sit down and under the coolness of the veranda we became acquainted.

He lives here all year, he said, enjoying the life of a solitary outdoorsman and pursuing his passion for carving. As he talked, periodically his tanned hand holding a chisel would precisely gouge a bit of wood from the large cedar relief sign across his lap. As he worked he told of a time when he chipped lake ice for water and ice fished for food years ago. What a rare man. Too soon I had to leave him but I know we'll meet again.

A while back I got down to the shores between the Patricia and Balsam Beaches. There I met Emilio Manalastas who had just caught one of the biggest drums I have ever seen. We talked as he strung it and put it into the water. He laughed recalling another time here when he and a friend had caught seven pickerel and his friend didn't knot the string right so when they were ready to go home and pulled the rope up the fish were gone.

I met a chap Dan Delorme in Selkirk not long ago and he told me a very interesting story. It seems his son Michael is an expert kayaker and practices in the winter in Pensacola, Florida. During their sessions on the ocean they were pleased to see dolphins swimming alongside them knowing that sharks will not come near which made their workouts much safer.

Well, summer's short so have fun outside, bye now.

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WSP reminds ATV riders to stay off rec trail network

By Dave Baxter

West St. Paul's mayor says residents riding off-road vehicles where they are not supposed to be continues to be a problem in the community.

But Bruce Henley says the keys to fixing that problem is education and common sense.

In a recent notice, the RM reminded residents they are not permitted to ride ATV's or other off-road vehicles on the RM's Recreational Trail Network.

The trails have been set up for pedestrians and cyclists, but West St. Paul Mayor Bruce Henley and the RCMP said they know they could be an attraction for these types of riders.

"If you notice off road vehicle's on the trails please note the description of the riders and other information such as license plate, or lack thereof and report to the local RCMP office," the RCMP said in a statement. "The RCMP will enforce the rules under the Off Road Vehicle Act. Generally these rules involve excessive speed, erratic or dangerous operation, improper helmet use, under age use, lack of registration or property damage."

Henley admitted riders riding on

walking trails, private fields and other private and municipal property continues to be an issue in West St. Paul, but also said they are tough laws to enforce.

"We work with the RCMP, but it becomes very difficult to catch someone driving through a field or a ditch," Henley said. "And we don't want someone fleeing on a dirt bike and crashing and getting killed or you would have the police being vilified."

Henley said education continues to be the key when it comes to ATV safety.

"It comes down to better education and educating riders right from a young age, and it also comes down to parenting and teaching about the dos and don'ts and respecting property right from an early age," he said.

"Just use common sense."

Henley added he wants anyone that sees off-road vehicle riders riding where they are not supposed to be, or in an erratic or unsafe way to

call police with a description of the vehicle, and rider, and a license plate number if possible.

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Share Your Views

concerning eight stewardship program plans

The Manitoba government is reviewing eight proposed new plans for the recycling and collection of designated products.

Under the Waste Reduction and Prevention Act regulations, Producer Responsibility Organizations have submitted product stewardship plans concerning the proper recycling and collection of materials and products such as: paper and packaging, paint, fluorescent lights, other household hazardous waste, electrical and electronic waste, used tires, primary and rechargeable batteries, lead-acid batteries, unused medications, and mercury-containing thermostats.

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Manitoba Sustainable Development wants to hear what you have to say about the stewardship plans for the following programs:

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- End-of-Life Electronics Stewardship Program
- Tire Stewardship Program
- Battery Stewardship Program (primary and rechargeable batteries)
- Manitoba Stewardship Program for Lead-Acid Batteries
- Manitoba Medications Return Program
- Manitoba Stewardship Program for Mercury-Containing Thermostats

You can review the plans at greenmanitoba.ca/new-stewardship-plans or on Manitoba Sustainable Development's public registry: www.manitoba.ca/conservation/eal/registries/index.html. You may request printed copies by calling 204-945-0578 or 1-866-460-3118.

Please provide any feedback via email to: stewardship@greenmanitoba.ca. The deadline for comments on the plans is October 4, 2016. Feedback may also be sent in writing to:

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"I think back then, people didn't necessarily know what was causing algae blooms on the lake," said Marlo Campbell, LWF communications director.

What causes them is an overload of the chemical phosphorus. To reduce this phosphorus, the organization has put together an 8-point plan in which everyone plays a part.

The phosphorus in the lake relates back to land practices, so even those who don't live on the lake can take action. The way people farm, the way people protect wetlands, and the way people work in the boreal forest all impact Lake Winnipeg, said Campbell.

The LWF will use the funds from the walk to fund more educational endeavours, like the Water Festivals they sponsor to teach students about water stewardship. They will also use the money for research. In the past, they've funded studies on micro beads in Lake Winnipeg.

On top of that, the organization is working on a community-based monitoring program, where citizens can learn to take water samples from the creeks in their backyards. Researchers can then use the samples to discover phosphorus hot spots.

"We start to figure out where we can target our interventions for maximum bang for our buck," said Campbell.

The program can also help researchers identify places where zebra mussels may cause problems.

Those who partook in Sunday's walk recognized these programs as important. The lake-loving participants ranged from babes in arms to great-grandmas and grandpas. Even furry friends came out to support the cause. After the five-kilometre beach walk, they enjoyed a barbeque and lawn games together.

Sandra Lobban received a Mountain Equipment Co-op prize package for being the walk's top fundraiser. Lobban brought in over \$500.

Intense storm rips through Manitoba

Wicked winds cause major damage in St. Andrews, Selkirk

By Dave Baxter

A St. Andrews business sustained nearly \$200,000 in damage after a monster storm touched down in southern Manitoba last Wednesday.

The storm brought thunder, lightning, high winds and rain to much of the Tri-S area causing widespread damage which could be seen at the site of St. Andrews Stables, which sits at 1221 Bay Rd. in St. Andrews last Thursday morning.

Damage from the storm included an 18-foot hay shed that had completely collapsed, a number of destroyed shelter and storage buildings, two large diesel tanks that had been knocked off stands, and a blown out wall on a portion of the stable's indoor arena.

There was also flooding and some downed trees on the property.

"It was scary," St. Andrews Stables owner Megan Ferguson said while assessing the storm's aftermath last Thursday morning. "We actually went down into the basement and that was the first time we've done that, and we've lived out here 18 years."

Last Thursday both the stable's outdoor ring and indoor arena could not be used due to damage, which is a problem for the business that is currently hosting summer riding camps for children and youth.

"I would say at least \$200,000 in damage and that is a real problem," she said. "It's not something we need right now."

"We're just a small stable and we have kid's camps and lessons."

Panels could be seen ripped out from one wall of the stable's indoor arena, and because of the damage Ferguson said the arena could not be used until it gets fixed.

She added the winds on Wednesday were so strong that some of the hay bails on the property moved from where they were positioned.

The one relief to Ferguson is that no people or animals were hurt.

"No horses or animals got hurt. Not even one has a scratch," she said.

Ferguson said they will seek insur-



ance money to fix the damage caused by the storm.

The winds last Wednesday also caused damage to trees in many parts of St. Andrews, as a number of municipal crews could be seen cleaning up in the aftermath of the storm along River Road last Thursday.

St. Andrews resident Murray Scott was outside in the front yard of his home on Captain Kennedy Road last Thursday morning, looking at a tree that came down the night before.

"It's unbelievable," Scott said. "It's pulled out at the roots. I've never seen a storm like that in Manitoba."

"It's totally uprooted."

He said he took his dog for a walk about an hour before the storm started on Wednesday evening, and did not like what he saw.

"The clouds were low and they looked demonic, and there was no air movement at all. It was eerie," he said.

He also lost power at his home Wednesday evening, and didn't get it back until around 3:30 a.m. on Thursday morning.

Nearly 48,000 customers across Manitoba including in St. Andrews, Selkirk and East Selkirk were without power following the storm due to knocked down trees, hydro poles and lines, according to Manitoba Hydro.

Lower Fort Garry along Highway 9 also saw damage including downed trees, a destroyed tent and a damaged fence.

The storm also hit St. Andrews



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ABOVE: St. Andrews Stables owner Megan Ferguson checks out the damage to her 18-foot hay shed caused by last Wednesday night's storm. LEFT: St. Andrews resident Murray Scott and his dog were outside in the front yard of his home on Captain Kennedy Road Thursday morning, looking at a tree that came down last Wednesday evening as a result of a storm. BELOW: Cruz Jimenez clears tree branches and debris from the Selkirk Golf and Country Club last Thursday morning following Wednesday night's storm. BOTTOM: Dallas Starodub chain saws a tree that fell down during last Wednesday night's storm last Thursday morning.



Airport hard. The roof of an aircraft hangar collapsed and strong winds flipped an airplane over.

City crews could also be seen clearing broken down trees and debris throughout Selkirk last Thursday morning.

The Selkirk Golf and Country Club was also closed for a couple hours last Thursday morning so crews could clear damaged trees, some of which were ripped right out of the ground due to heavy winds.

Beating the heat wave



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Children splash around at Selkirk Park Pool during last Wednesday's heat wave. Temperatures reached nearly 33C in Selkirk last Wednesday afternoon, according to The Weather Network.

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Communities in Bloom 2016

In 2015, Selkirk received an overall score of 81% resulting in four blooms. Over the next several weeks this section will be devoted to areas which upon the Communities in Bloom judging panel evaluate our city. Our aim is to educate the public that Communities in Bloom is not just about the flowers. The evaluation is based on 8 criteria, divided into the following 6 sections: • Tidiness • Environmental Action • Heritage Conservation

• Urban Forestry • Landscape • Floral Displays

EVALUATION CRITERIA – FLORAL DISPLAYS

The Communities in Bloom focus this week will be on the floral displays of Selkirk. Floral displays evaluates efforts of the municipality, businesses, institutions and citizens to design, plan, execute and maintain floral displays of high quality standards. Evaluation includes the design and arrangements of flowers and plants (annuals, perennials, bulbs, ornamental grasses) in the context of originality, distribution, location, diversity and balance, colour and harmony. This pertains to flowerbeds, carpet bedding, containers, baskets and window boxes.

In 2015, the City of Selkirk scored 140 out of a possible 175 points for floral displays.

2015 Judges Observations:

City of Selkirk has a very active Horticultural Society.

Overall floral displays were well done, colourful and well maintained – a credit to your staff.

Floral displays at businesses, where they existed, were also well done and well maintained.

Many homes had nice floral displays in their front yards, some were exceptional.

The door hangars are a very good example of an efficient recognition program.

2015 Judges Recommendations:

Consider selective use of perennials in more of your landscapes, you can avoid the annual plant acquisition costs. However, perennials come with their own maintenance requirements – they are not maintenance free. Proceed cautiously and do not exceed your ability to maintain, a poorly maintained floral display, annual or perennial, is worse than none at all.

If funds permit, try some large self-watering planters such as those manufactured by Equinox as they allow the use of larger plants and do not need watering as often.

What you are doing now works for you – make changes cautiously and in small increments, so you can judge the results before you commit to a major change.

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Lockport resident wants rotting waterslides removed

Still no timeline for removal, St. Andrews mayor says

By Dave Baxter

One Lockport resident says he is sick of looking out his front window and staring at the rotting remains of an abandoned waterslide park.

"It's obviously an eyesore," said Matt Palahitski, who lives on Stevens Avenue East in Lockport. "I shouldn't have to look at this."

"My view is of rusty old metal."

From his living room and yard, Palahitski has a direct view of the former Skinners Wet N' Wild waterslide park, which sits behind Skinners Restaurant on Highway 44.

Al and Louise Thompson, who own Skinner's Restaurant in Lockport, ran the park for years.

It was closed down in the early 2000s when the owners found it was no longer profitable and the property was sold to a developer.

Since it has been shut down, the park has remained in Lockport's skyline, but it is a rotten shell of what it once was with rotten metal, graffiti and overgrowing weeds and brush on the property.

"It should be taken down but who is going to want to pay for that?" Palahitski said. "That would be a big job."

Lockport residents have been looking at the old park for so long that sometimes they don't even notice it anymore, Palahitski said.

"I've lived here all my life, and it's become part of life. It's always just been there," he said. "You shouldn't



RECORD PHOTO BY DAVE BAXTER

Weeds and brush grow in front of rotting waterslides on the site of the former Skinners Wet N' Wild waterslide park that sits behind Skinners Restaurant on Highway 44. One Lockport resident says he wants the rotting slides removed, but St. Andrews Mayor George Pike says he has no idea if or when the developer will be removing them.

have to get used to it, but there is nothing you can do."

Palahitski also worries the abandoned slides are a safety hazard.

"It's an issue," he said. "If someone were to slide down there they'd be cut open and if they fell they would be dead."

St. Andrews Mayor George Pike says he has no idea if or when the old waterslides will be torn down.

"The owner lives in B.C.," Pike said. "I spoke to him a year ago and he said he still has plans, but he doesn't know what he is going to do with it."

"There is no timeline for him to

make a decision. He's not under the gun to do anything."

Pike said he doesn't worry that the slides are a safety hazard.

"We haven't had any complaints," Pike said. "You never know what children can do but we have not had any problems."

"We have our bylaw officer make sure there is a fence around it, and we have not had any complaints at all."

Last Thursday morning a large gate at the side of the former park was wide open, meaning anyone could walk easily into the waterslide area.

According to their website, Santa Fe Developments owns the property, and there are plans for the site detailed on their website.

"This 34 acre parcel of land is slated for development in the 2017/2018 year," Sante Fe Developments states on their website. "The development will include single-family, multi-family and commercial developments."

The *Record* contacted Sante Fe Developments to confirm site plans, but a spokesperson for the company said the person who could give details on any plans for the site could not be reached before Mondays' press deadline.

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2nd Annual High Time Golf Ball Drop - September 22



The inaugural event was so successful; we are excited to be hosting this event again! This year, we will be at the Selkirk Golf & Country Club. Watch for draw tickets to be out shortly. The winning ball could win up to \$3000 in cash!! Net proceeds to our good friends at the Selkirk & District Community Foundation - Here For Good!



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Out & About

A recap of events since the last edition in May

Speaker Series Luncheon with Sandy Shindleman – June 9



Bev Clegg (Selkirk Foundation) receiving donation from Sheri Skalesky (Selkirk Biz)

Back for an encore presentation, Shindico CEO & President Sandy Shindleman spoke to our business audience about what makes our area so attractive to potential new developments. He attributed a large part of our success to the partnerships and collaboration that happen here. To recognize Sandy for taking the time to present, we made a donation to the Selkirk & District Community Foundation on his behalf....here for good!



Sheri Skalesky (Executive Director) and Brett Mitchell (President) at the Selkirk Biz table

RM of St. Andrews Open House – June 16

Always a fun time out at the annual St. Andrews Open House! The fire department cooks some of the best hotdogs in the region and it's a great opportunity to meet the public and other organizations in attendance. Great job St. Andrews....looking forward to next year's event!

Did You Know???...

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7th Annual New Member Net- working Night – June 22

Our summer version of this fun evening was held at Hunt's Country Roadhouse. Thank you to owner & host Laurie Hunt for a great venue & meal! We recognized our newest members and had a presentation from special guest Shirley Muir from HOMES FOR THE HOLIDAYS. If you join the chamber, you are eligible to attend this event on us! The next one will take place in January 2017.



Bev Hart with the Selkirk Community Art Centre is one of our newest members – along with Membership Chair Philip Giles, Sheri Skalesky (Executive Director) and Brett Mitchell (President)

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Home Hardware rolls out locally inspired flooring

By Lindsey Enns

Red River Maple, Steeler Gray and Pickerel Pecan are all part of a new line of flooring celebrating the Inter-lake region available now at Selkirk Home Hardware Building Centre.

Peter Kenyon, the local centre's building supply manager, says he hopes bringing a private label program to Selkirk will help set them apart from other locations.

"We thought it would be a nice twist to come up with some names that were reflective of the area we live in," Kenyon said last Thursday, the same day the local hardware store unveiled its new line of six different types of flooring. "The department is expanding and growing and I think it keeps getting better year after year."

Kenyon added staff members helped come up with some of the names which also include Eveline Ash, Inter-lake Oak and Toba Wood.

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Cathy Krawchuk, who works in the centre's flooring sales department said they've already sold some of it and staff along with customers are getting a kick out of the new names.

"They like it," Krawchuk said with a smile.

Kenyon said they plan to heavily promote the new line of flooring and will offer introductory pricing over the next few weeks.



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Grace Evans, pictured left, and Cathy Krawchuk hold up a new line of locally inspired flooring now available at Selkirk Home Hardware Building Centre.

Maple Leaf expansion to keep bacon industry sizzling in Winnipeg

Staff

The federal and provincial governments are investing \$500,000 in an expansion project that will increase bacon production at Maple Leaf Food's Winni-

peg-based facility by eight million kilograms every year.

"The meat sector is a great source of pride and prosperity to many Canadians," Federal Agriculture Minister

Lawrence MacAulay and Manitoba Agriculture Minister Ralph Eichler said in a release last week. "Part of the federal government's plan to support the agriculture sector is to be a leader in job creation and

innovation. I am pleased to announce this strategic investment that will mean more top-quality Canadian bacon in grocery aisles in Canada and across the world."

Government funding will be used to purchase new processing and packaging equipment for the bacon production line at the Maple Leaf Foods plant in Winnipeg. Maple Leaf Food's investment in the bacon line expansion project is valued at more than \$5.9 million and is expected to be complete later this year.

"Manitoba continues to make strategic investments that will add value to our agricultural industry, creating new

jobs and strengthening our economy," said Eichler. "The expansion reflects our shared commitment to producing high-quality food for the world in a safe and sustainable way. It also reinforces Manitoba's place as an important centre for food processing in Canada."

The expansion is expected to create 34 new permanent, full-time jobs as well as 34 part-time jobs and is part of a larger \$35-million expansion of the plant. Maple Leaf Foods is Canada's largest value-added protein company, with fresh and prepared meats operations located in Winnipeg and Brandon, Man., as well as Saskatchewan, Alberta, Ontario and Quebec.

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 - 12 medium garlic cloves, peeled only
 - 2 tbsp (25 mL) all-purpose flour
 - 1 cup (250 mL) reduced sodium chicken broth
 - 1/2 tsp (2 mL) dried thyme leaves
 - 1/4 tsp (1 mL) black pepper
- Directions

In a large skillet heat 1 tbsp (15 mL) canola oil and heat over medium-

high heat. Add chicken and brown for 3 minutes on each side. Set aside on separate plate.

Reduce heat to medium and add remaining 1/2 tbsp (7 mL) canola oil, onions and garlic and cook for 3 minutes or until onions are translucent, stirring frequently. Set aside with chicken.

Stir flour into pan residue in skillet and cook 2 minutes over medium heat or until beginning to lightly brown, stirring constantly. Stir in broth, thyme and pepper. Add chicken, onions and any accumulated juices. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat to medium-low, cover and simmer for 30 minutes or until chicken is almost tender.

Place chicken to one side of skillet, add and mash garlic cloves with back of a spoon. Combine chicken and garlic and turn chicken pieces over several times or until well coated. Cover and cook 5-7 minutes or until chicken is tender.

Teriyaki Chicken



- 1/2 cup shoyu (Japanese soy sauce)
- 2 tablespoons mirin
- 1/4 cup sake
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 8 boneless, skinless chicken thighs

Essential equipment: 8 attached pairs presoaked wooden chopsticks or 8
10-inch presoaked bamboo skewers.

Combine shoyu, mirin, sake, and

sugar in small pan over medium heat. Bring to a boil, stirring to dissolve the sugar.

Lower heat and simmer until thick and syrupy, 5 to 10 minutes. Cool. Set aside half the sauce for glazing the chicken. Reserve remaining half to drizzle over before serving. Cut each thigh into three even-sized pieces. Insert the blade of a small, sharp knife through the middle of each chicken piece to make a slit. Thread three slit pieces onto each pair of attached chopsticks. Brush all over with the cooled sauce to glaze. Grill according to instructions below, basting with sauce. Drizzle with reserved sauce. Serve hot.

Outdoor
Grill over medium hot coals until the chicken is opaque with no trace of pink, about 7 minutes per side.

Indoor
Preheat broiler. Broil until the chicken is opaque with no trace of pink, about 7 minutes per side.

Think Ahead
Make sauce up to 3 days in advance. Cover and refrigerate.

Orange Sesame Chicken Salad



Makes 4 servings

- 20 square wonton wrappers
- 23/4 cups vegetable oil, divided
- 1 head romaine lettuce, cut into bite-sized pieces (about 8 cups)
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon distilled white vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon toasted sesame oil
- 3 to 4 cups coarsely shredded cooked, rotisserie chicken
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions
- 2 navel, Cara Cara or Valencia oranges, peeled and segmented
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds, toasted
- 2 tablespoons sesame seeds, toasted

Cut wonton wrappers into 1/2-inch-wide strips and separate on paper towels. Heat 1/2 cups vegetable oil in a large, wide saucepan over medium heat. Fry the wonton strips, 5 or 6 at a time, gently turning over once with a slotted spoon, until golden, 10 to 15 seconds per

batch. Transfer to paper towels to drain.

Put romaine in a large salad bowl. In a separate mixing bowl, whisk together soy sauce, lemon juice, sugar, vinegar, salt and pepper. Add sesame oil and remaining 1/4 cup vegetable oil in a slow stream, whisking until the sugar is dissolved and the dressing is well blended.

In a third bowl, combine chicken, green onions, orange segments, almonds and sesame seeds. Add 1/3 cup of dressing and toss to coat. Toss romaine with enough dressing to lightly coat. Add the chicken mixture and toss lightly. Top with fried wonton strips and serve.

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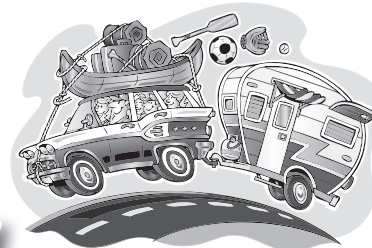
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PeeWee Pirates win league championship

By Brian Bowman

Winning a league title is never easy.

But the North Winnipeg Pirates sure made it look easy during their PeeWee "AAA" playoffs last week.

North Winnipeg won their league championship after sweeping the Winnipeg South Chiefs 2-0 in their best-of-three series.

The Pirates won Game 1 by a 10-4 score and then ripped Winnipeg South 18-4 to clinch the league championship.

"It all came together finally," said Pirates' head coach Derrick Mudge. "(Game 2) was our best hitting day of the season. We hit everything. The kids were very excited and, even though it was 18-4, it didn't dampen their celebration – they had a good time."

As good as the Pirates were on offence, they were equally as good on the defensive side of things. Their pitching was superb while the defence was also real good.

"Our defence, I would like to say, is the best in the league," Mudge praised.

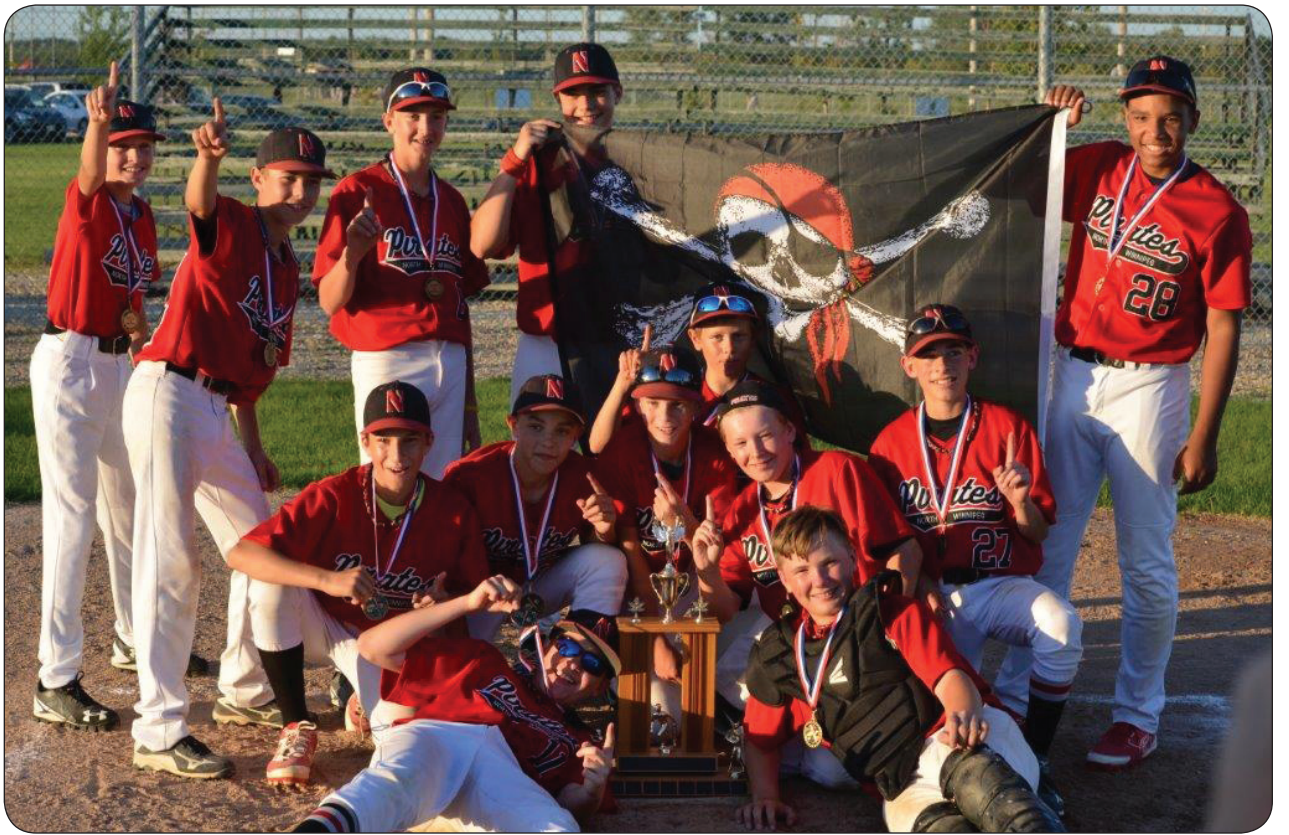
North Winnipeg started its playoffs with a 2-0 sweep over the St. James A's. The Pirates won by scores of 8-0 and 13-3.

"Our pitching and defence was very good but our hitting was just OK," Mudge recalled. "We had a lot of base runners on that we didn't score. But we had a good inning in each game, scoring five or six."

Of the 12 players on the Pirates' roster this season, eight of them reside here locally. They each played a huge role in leading North Winnipeg to the title.

"They're all playing very well," Mudge said.

Brett Zeller, in particular, was great on the mound for the Pirates while Dylan Duguay and Bennett Freiter also played very well.



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The North Winnipeg Pirates are the city champions in the 13U PeeWee division after sweeping Winnipeg South in a best-of-three series last week.

The Pirates didn't have much time to celebrate their league championship as they were busy preparing for the PeeWee "AAA" provincials in Hamiota this weekend.

North Winnipeg has to be considered one of the

favourites to win the provincial championship.

"That's been our goal from the start," Mudge said. "But there will be a lot of good teams there. If we play like we did (in the playoffs), then we have as good a chance as anyone."

Fredborg ties for fifth at men's amateur

Staff

Selkirk's Travis Fredborg finished in a three-way tie for fifth place last week at the Nott Autocorp Men's Amateur Championship at the Minnewasta Golf & Country Club.

Fredborg, who golfs out of Pine Ridge, finished with an even par 288. He fired rounds of 73, 71, 73, and 71.

Fredborg finished tied with Breezy Bend's Eric Johnson and Elmhurst's Ryan McMillan.

Elmhurst's Devon Schade won this year's amateur title after finishing at six-under 282. Schade was very good all week with rounds of 73, 72, 68, and 69.

He won the tournament by three strokes over Elmhurst's Zach Sackett.

Ben Bandura finished in a four-way tie for 19th at

300, followed by Noel Ngo (302) and Wesley Hoydalo (302).

Schade, Sackett, and Allan McDonald will now represent Manitoba at the 2016 Canadian Men's Amateur Championship at The Royal Ottawa Golf Club & Eagle Creek Golf Club in Gatineau, Quebec from Aug 8-11.

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Pirates walk the plank at Midget provincials

By Brian Bowman

Getting key hits at crucial times of a game is a must if a team wants to win a baseball provincial championship.

If they don't get those hits, the losses will pile up much quicker than the wins.

The North Winnipeg Pirates stranded 29 runners in just three games – all losses – at the Midget "AAA" Provincial Baseball Championship last weekend in Winnipeg.

North Winnipeg was defeated by Bonivital (4-3), South Central (7-1), and Oildome (7-0 due to a forfeit) at the provincials.

"I don't think the scores actually showed how the games went," said Pirates' head coach Gary Dear. "We left 29 runners on base, so basically we outplayed everybody, but we just couldn't cash in when we needed to."

The Pirates played on the weekend without their three, four, and five hitters in their lineup for various reasons.

"The other kids who filled in did a great job," Dear said. "And we could have won every game just as easy."

North Winnipeg had the bases loaded with no outs three times but failed to score a run. The Pirates also had runners on second and third twice with none out but could not cash



Brittney Langlais of the North Winnipeg Pirates delivers a pitch during the Midget 'AAA' provincials last Friday morning in south Winnipeg.

them in.

The 7-0 loss to Oildome on Saturday, meanwhile, was actually a 5-2 score before a rain delay would have forced the final inning of the game to be played on Sunday morning.

"It was a meaningless game, so I told them we're not coming," Dear said. "So we had to forfeit the game."

Oildome went on to win the Midget



RECORD PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

The Pirates' Derek Petrasko dives back to first base against Bonivital. Bonivital defeated North Winnipeg 4-3.

"AAA" provincial championship after edging Winnipeg South 4-3 in the finals on Sunday.

The Pirates played their one-game city final against Bonivital on Wednesday at Whittier Park in Winnipeg but no score was available due to Tuesday's press deadline.

In Bantam action, the North Winnipeg Pirates were defeated 2-1 in their

best-of-three series by St. James. After winning Game 1 of the series 4-3, North Winnipeg was then beaten 14-6 and 7-3.

The Pirates will be looking to get back into the win column, though, this weekend when they compete at "AAA" the provincials in Altona.



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The Manitoba Blizzard's Tanner Singleton, pictured here, Cole Wasnie, and Kaden Kotowich will be in Calgary this weekend competing in lacrosse.

Blizzard swat Saskatchewan to reach lacrosse Final Four

By Brian Bowman

The Manitoba Blizzard made quick work of the Saskatchewan SWAT and have now advanced to the Rocky Mountain Lacrosse League Final Four in Calgary this weekend.

Manitoba, whose roster includes Selkirk's Tanner Singleton and Cole Wasnie, along with Petersfield's Kaden Kotowich, swept Saskatchewan 3-0 in their best-of-five playoff series.

The Blizzard clinched the series win after overcoming a 3-0 deficit on the road to win 7-5 last Saturday. Singleton scored a pair of goals in the Game 3 victory.

"It took us a little while to get the bus legs off," Singleton said. "But once

we got it going, we were going pretty good."

Wasnie said the Blizzard were confident that they could make the trip to Saskatchewan a short one.

"We were expecting to win the one game and come home," said the 16-year-old. "It was nice to start the series at home."

Kotowich, who plays defence, said Manitoba gained a lot of confidence by winning those first two games in their own barn.

"Those were our first playoff games at home," he noted. "And a lot of people came out to support us. It was

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Maple Leaf Junior Golf Tour stops in Selkirk

Staff

The Selkirk Golf and Country Club played host to many of the top young golfers in the province this past Monday and Tuesday.

The Maple Leaf Junior Golf Tour made a stop here with players competing in six divisions. The Tri-S area was well represented with several golfers hitting the links.

In the U15 girls' division, Selkirk's Mikyla Albert carded rounds of 97 and 93 to finish with a two-day total 190. That was well ahead of Brandon's Brynne Paschinski (116-100-216).

The girls' 15-19 division saw Selkirk's McKyla Poponick place third after firing rounds of 84 and 76 to finish at 160. That was three strokes back of Winnipeg's Marissa Naylor (82-75-157) and two behind Rebecca Kuik (79-79-158), also from Winnipeg.

Lexie Kopp of Matlock was ninth after rounds of 92 and 89.

At press time Tuesday afternoon, the results posted on the MJT website only had the boys' scores from Monday's first round.

West St. Paul's Adam Ingram was one stroke back of Winnipeg's Neel Soni in the Bantam division after shooting a 78 on Monday.

In the Juvenile division, Morden's Spencer Norrie fired an impressive 70



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The MJT Manitoba Series came to Selkirk this past Monday and Tuesday. Selkirk was well represented with four golfers taking part in the two-day event. Pictured, from left to right, McKyla Poponick, Mikyla Albert, and Brady Bandura were on the course Monday afternoon.

to lead Selkirk's Wesley Hoydalo (76) and Brady Bandura (78). Naylor's Kyle Schroeder shot a 98 during his opening round.

The PeeWee division saw East St. Paul's Matt Didyk shoot a 131. Winnipeg's Braxton Kuntz, 12, carded a very solid 75 on Monday.

There were no local players competing in the Junior boys' division, which was led by Niverville's Colwyn Abgrall (68) after Day 1.

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good."

Manitoba opened the series against the defending-league champion SWAT with a 14-8 win (Wasnie scored a goal in the game) and a 13-3 victory at Notre Dame Arena on July 16. The Blizzard had a great start to the series with the two home wins in front of a supportive crowd.

"It was super key (starting at home)," Singleton said. "It was nice having the fans in our first-ever playoff series at home. It was also nice having those two games where you're comfortable."

The Blizzard won't have any home cooking, though, for the next few days as they will be in Calgary. But winning in Saskatchewan will give the Blizzard confidence that they can win outside of Manitoba.

"Just having that one game and

knowing that we can come back if we have to is pretty key," Singleton, 20, said.

Manitoba, which has posted an 18-5 overall record this season, will battle the Red Deer Rampage, the host Calgary Chill, and the Calgary Shamrocks. If things go well for the Blizzard, they will be playing as many as five games in just four days.

"It's going to be pretty hard to win it," Wasnie admitted. "(The teams there) will be really good."

For Kotowich, 17, the Rocky Mountain Lacrosse League has been a great experience for him playing against elite competition.

"I like it a lot," he said. "It's way more competitive. In other leagues, you can take a step back and relax but in this league (you're always going hard). It's a good challenge."

Steelers sign U.S.-born player



Riley Giauque

Staff

While the Canadian dollar continues to struggle against the U.S. greenback, the Selkirk Steelers must have thought they would get more bang for their buck by signing an American player.

The Steelers announced late Monday evening the signing of 18-year-old U.S.-born forward Riley Giauque from Fargo.

"Riley will bring a high level of skill and leadership to the Steelers," said a media release. "He was team captain at Fargo South High School."

Giauque finished the 2015-2016 season third in North Dakota state scoring with 61 points in 24 games. He had 138 career points during his stellar high school career.

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PERMITS - PART I - SECTION 9 H.P.A. AND PART III - SECTION 17 H.P.A. 1/009/058/S/16 - PETERSFIELD CURLING CLUB

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

Sudoku Answer

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Crossword Answer



CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

1. Dried corn kernels (pl.)
6. A dog is one
9. Medieval feline
13. Appeal emotionally
14. Uncommon
15. Chinese currency
16. Gain as interest
17. Habitat
18. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
19. 2015 NL batting champ
21. Makes wet
22. Discounts
23. Beavers build this
24. Between south and east
25. Promotional materials
28. Arbiter
29. Ancient Greek ruler
31. Ruse
33. Where coaches spend their time
36. LA landmark ___ House
38. Nothing
39. Chickpea plant
41. Revolutionary War militia member
44. Civil rights organization
45. Fathers
46. Carries things
48. Frequently
49. Location of White House
51. Small amount
52. A structure forming a covered entrance
54. Soothes
56. Shameless
60. Middle Eastern nation
61. Footsteps
62. Russian river
63. Once-influential student organization
64. Jags owner Khan
65. Bura-___: Nigerian language
66. Small boy
67. Belonging to a thing
68. Mosses

CLUES DOWN

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13						14				15			
16					17					18			
19				20					21				
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49	50		51			52				53			
54		55			56						57	58	59
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63					64				65				
66					67				68				

1. Went too fast
2. Protruding ridge on worms
3. Insignificant
4. Pains
5. South Dakota
6. Greek island
7. Emerald Isle
8. Golfers know this well
9. Desire to set fire to things
10. A glow
11. Levels
12. Enzyme
14. Explains again
17. City in South of France
20. Paddle
21. Salian
23. Split pulses
25. Consumed
26. Small drink of spirits
27. Indigenous people
29. Elaborated

30. Painting technique
32. Repentance
34. Not bright
35. Kansas hoops coach
37. Koran chapters
40. Dead end
42. Foul-mouthed bear
43. Nostrils
47. Game Cache File
49. One who believes in a supreme being
50. Carnival worker
52. Gnawing animals
53. German town
55. Conquer
56. Thai money
57. Taxis
58. ___ Clapton
59. A form of Persian
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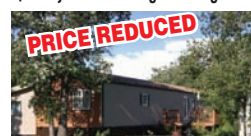
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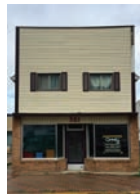


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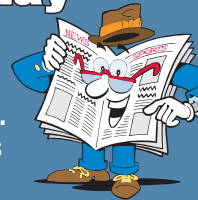
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OBITUARY

Merlyn Onyschuk



On July 15, 2016, Merlyn passed away peacefully at home surrounded by his loving family. He was born on October 19, 1943 in Malonton, MB. Merlyn married the love of his life on June 3, 1967 and together, they settled in St. Andrews where they spent the last 36 years.

Merlyn will be greatly missed by his wife and soul mate Connie, adoring daughter Janelle, son-in-law Kris, and cherished grandchildren Connor and Addilyn. He is survived by his brother Michael (Helen), brothers and sisters-in-law, John Taylor (Louise), Don (Ann) Humeny, Brian (Amelia) Humeny, and Nadia (Murray) Morrison, in addition to numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins. Merlyn was predeceased by his parents Paul and Pauline, sisters Minnie Taylor and Olga Capar, as well as Connie's parents Dmytro and Eileen Humeny.

Merlyn was a proud father to his daughter Janelle and spent much of his free time actively participating and supporting her activities whether it was coaching baseball, sitting on committees, being the photographer or even the committed spectator he was always there to show his dedication and support. Everything Merlyn did was for his family and that was especially true for his grandchildren. Gigi will always be remembered as their favourite handyman, airplane engineer, story teller, fellow traveler, and the one that never said "no". Merlyn was a do-it-yourselfer in yard work, carpentry, car maintenance and house repairs. He was always just a phone call away and would never turn down the opportunity to help others. In his leisure time, he enjoyed playing cards, bon fires, and shopping trips to the States.

Merlyn put his heart and soul into everything he did, including over 50 years of work in the grocery industry, as well as his commitment to his community and church. He served as president for both the St. Andrews Community Club and Rosedale Ukrainian Dance School, was an active member of the St. Andrews Men's Club and a current board member of Holy Family Home. Merlyn was a dedicated parishioner of St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Church, serving as sacristan, a member of the Parish Council, and was a proud member of the Knights of Columbus since 1985 with Father Filipow Council. He was passionate about the Knights of Columbus, believing that the fellowship of brothers and the good works within the church and community was more important than membership. Throughout the years, he served in various positions and roles, from District Deputy, member of the 4th Degree, Faithful Navigator for the Canon Luhovy Assembly, to the State Board, advancing through the ranks to State Deputy from 2011-2013. His proudest moment was attaining the Circle of Honour for two consecutive years, his dedication to the Culture of Life, and his instrumental role in establishing the first Knights of Columbus in Ukraine. After having the protocol/degrees translated, he was fortunate to travel with a team to Ukraine twice. Following his trip, he proceeded to raise funds for wheelchairs and mobility aids with the help of the Canadian Wheelchair Foundation and was able to see this endeavour completed. Throughout all of Merlyn's travels, he left a lasting impression with every person he met and gained many lifelong friends. He will be thought of often for his radiant smile, mischievous twinkle and one line zingers. Merlyn will be deeply missed by all, but always remembered in our hearts.

A memorial service will be held at St Nicholas Parish, 737 Bannerman Ave. on Friday, August 19, 2016 at 10:30 a.m. to celebrate and honour our beloved Merlyn.

As an expression of sympathy, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Merlyn's memory to Ukrainian Canadian Congress-Manitoba Provincial Council; Box 3587 Redwood Postal; Wpg, MB; R2W 3R4 for mobility aids, St Nicholas Church Special Project or a charity of your choice.

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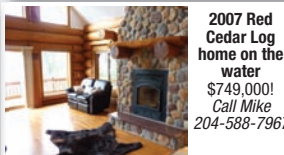
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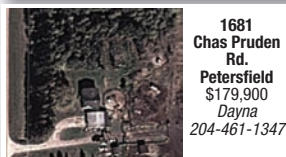
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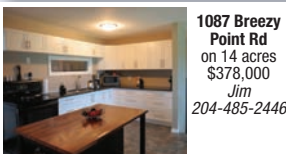
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Isabel Elizabeth McMurchy (nee Coumont)
May 3, 1933 to June 29, 2016

It is with great sorrow we mourn the passing of our Mother, Grandmother, Great-Grandma and Auntie, Isabel Elizabeth, aged 83 who slipped away after a long-fought battle with respiratory illnesses.

We, her family, will remember her always; daughter Debbie and her husband Chris, their sons Richard and Jared (Zolondek); son John and wife Marcella with their children Kendra and Brandon (McMurchy); daughter Sharon and husband Lorne with son Jaxon (Craig); son Perry and wife Lisa with their children Candice, Andrew and Jennifer (McMurchy).

In her heart and ours are granddaughters-in-law Danielle (Richard) and Caroline (Jared), grandsons-in-law Andrew (Candice), Luke (Jennifer) and future granddaughter-in-law Alanna (Andrew).

Great grandchildren Sarah, Ethan, Lila-Rae, Charlotte, Odin and Joshua will miss Great-Grandma's joy watching them grow. We know she will also be fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends.

Isabel was predeceased by her parents William and Elizabeth Coumont, fourteen siblings and husband John (Jack) McMurchy. She has one brother, Wilfred Coumont who makes his home in Rocky Mountain House, Alberta.

Isabel was a prolific knitter and loved to crochet, her specialty being sweaters and ornamental dolls. Many enjoyed her feisty sense of humour, and exchanging some quick wit. She was also well known as a fabulous cook and baker, with an adventurous spirit, who enjoyed her travels out west to visit family. Many might be surprised to know she also enjoyed snowmobiling in earlier days.

Originally hailing from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, she arrived as a young child in the Selkirk area. When she married Jack, they lived and raised their children in Ashfield (Kirkness) near Lockport. In addition to helping run their cottage farm, she worked in a variety of industries, including food preparation and textiles, and spent many years helping elderly residents at Middlechurch Home with her considerable skills in dietary services.

She greatly missed her husband, parents, and the family and friends who had gone before her. We believe she is welcomed in their arms once again, heading towards the western sun. Be peaceful and breathe easy – you've done a great job, Mom!

We wish to thank the staff at Betel Home and the doctors and nurses at Selkirk General Hospital for their care and generous kindness for her comfort.

As per her wishes, a private funeral and Celebration of Life is planned for late August.

Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk is in care of arrangements, no flowers or donations please, though warm thoughts and smiles for her memory are much appreciated.

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