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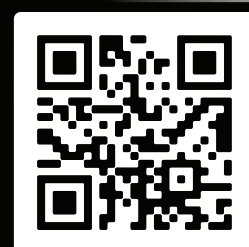
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LobsterFest back for at-home feast

By Nicole Buffie

After the novel coronavirus put a halt to last year's festivities, the Rotary Club of Selkirk has found a pandemic-friendly way to put on 2021's LobsterFest, and it comes with a new name.

Lobster on the Run, the latest iteration of the would-be dinner at the Rec Complex, will instead provide take-home meal kits via the Gordon Howard Centre on May 29th.

"Last year when COVID hit it was right during the planning time, so we missed our big fundraiser last year," said David Thorne, president-elect of the Rotary Club. "So we're really looking forward to the community coming out this year."

Instead of packing hundreds of people into the arena for the annual gala the club will instead be packing together steak and lobster dinners for ticketholders to take home and cook themselves. Each meal will come with the main course and all of the fixings, a dessert and cooking instructions.

"That's to ensure the best experience; we don't want somebody picking up a hot lobster and waiting an hour or so and it getting cold. We want the best experience for customers this year," Thorne said.

The at-home event will also feature a

50/50 raffle with a \$25 tax receipt provided in lieu of the silent auction that would usually take place to help collect cash for worthy causes.

The club's biggest fundraiser of the year usually pulls in thousands of dollars for various projects but last year's cancellation meant the club had to restructure the causes they support.

Thorne said the club is instead focusing on local initiatives such as providing lunches and snacks to students and a program to honour Indigenous persons in the community.

"We really looked inwards at our community this year and tried to do as much as possible to help different agencies, so that's what we're going to do with any funds raised from this event," Thorne said. The club has expanded the number of people that can participate in this year's event by selling 1000 tickets versus the approximately 550 people they would serve at the in-person dinner.

Tickets for this year's Lobster on the Run event are \$60 and can be purchased via any rotarian, through the Rotary Club's Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/Rotary-Club-of-Selkirk-Manitoba-105148141359803/> or via email at rotaryclubofselkirk-manitoba@gmail.com.



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The Rotary Club of Selkirk's annual lobster dinner will be a take-home event this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic.



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Celebrating the frontline workers in our region

A day in the life of a Vern Cooper one of Selkirk Transit's essential workers

By Nicole Buffie

It's 4 a.m. and while most people are still fast asleep in their homes, making their morning coffee or reading the headlines of the day, Vern Cooper is already on the road from St. Andrews to Selkirk to prepare his bus for the daily routes.

"I like waking up with the city, there's something about driving around with the morning light that I can't explain," he said as he rounded the corner from Annie St. to Vaughn Ave. on one of his last loops of the day before the afternoon driver takes over.

As passengers — or 'precious cargo' as Cooper refers to them — get on the bus stop after stop, he greets them with a personalized salutation, knowing them by name and many of their schedules before they take seats where available.

"Off to work again today?"

"How did the appointment go yesterday?"

"Hey stranger! Haven't seen you in a while."

And each passenger returns the greeting with their own.

"Hey Boss!"

"We're going to the Marketplace to-

day Vern!"

Some even bring him gifts in the form of cabbage buns and coffee as if they were not passengers on public transit but an old friend visiting after a few years apart.

"I believe in what you put out, you get back," Cooper said.

Most would agree with that sentiment, but Cooper lives by it. After owning a few of his own businesses and wading through the world of trades, the 57-year-old applied to a job posting for Selkirk Transit, a service brought to the city in 2011.

"I didn't even have a class 2 license," he remembers of becoming a driver only two years ago. While waiting to take a test to have the proper credentials he was assigned to part-time work driving mobility buses and doing the annual mayor's tour, an event where he learned much about the city he was about to become ingrained in.

"It was really good for me, because I learned more about it and so then I would always just advocate for the city."

His support for Selkirk spanned well into the pandemic, going as far as to ask bus bench advertisements not be changed when they were due if the business couldn't re-up their payments. He also takes extra care with cleaning procedures on his bus, ensuring each rider sanitizes upon entering — even if they try to ignore the two bottles stationed at the front of the bus.

"Sometimes I feel like the bad guy because I want to keep this space safe, this is a small space and we have to keep it clean," he said. "But people appreciate it."

To many, Cooper is less of a bus driver and more of a community



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Vern Cooper started at Selkirk Transit only two years ago but has become somewhat of a celebrity among the community, being revered as one of the favourites among transit drivers.

chauffeur. He turns a means of transportation into a social outing. One of his faithful customers, Shirley Froese, rides the bus not only to get around town but to also get her daily dose of social interaction.

"Sometimes I'll have people call me and ask who's driving because they want someone who is friendly with a good personality...they want Vern," she said.

Froese said it's the little things Cooper does that make her and other's transit experience pleasant; the extra cleaning done when there's a minute to spare, the banter with riders, even the fruit snacks he doles out to kids riding the bus with their parents.

"I'm a people pleaser, I've been told that my whole life," Cooper said. "And I really love what I do; at my old jobs I remember looking at the clock counting down the minutes until my lunch break, but with this I don't even think about time."

"I told my kids, 'get a job you love,' well it took me until I was 55 until I found something that I don't look at the clock when I'm there."

As a man who likes routine, structure and regulations the gig is a perfect fit for Cooper. He was recently promoted to 'team lead' which he insisted be changed from the title of 'supervisor' as he didn't like the connotation associated with it.

"I like A to Z, and that's just how I live."

As the bus pulls into its last stop and the interior is void of passengers, Cooper wastes no time wiping down seats, rails and handles, ensuring the shuttle's cleanliness to prepare it for the next round of riders waiting throughout the city to exchange greetings with.

Cooper is just one of the many frontline workers that are making huge a difference in our community. If you know of another frontline worker that you think we should highlight for their service email us at news@selkirkrecord.ca.

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Whitehead wins Canada Reads 2021

Indigiqueer novel named book to read for 2021

By Nicole Buffie

Joshua Whitehead, Selkirk ex-pat and member of Peguis First Nation, has become the first Indigenous author to win CBC's Canada Reads competition for his debut novel *Jonny Appleseed*.

Whitehead, now living in Calgary, published the novel in 2018 and is still gaining national recognition.

"It's overwhelming," Whitehead said.

"It humbles me to know that I'm a long ways from being in a small town peddling poems for pennies in Selkirk and Winnipeg way back, so I've

come a long way."

CBC's Canada Reads competition is an annual battle where chosen books battle it out and are eliminated one by one until a single title is crowned as the must-read of the year.

Whitehead's book was championed by actor and filmmaker Devery Jacobs and survived the final round of elimination on March 11, 2021.

Whitehead's winning story centres around *Jonny Appleseed*, a two-spirit Indigiqueer man coming back to his home reservation for the funeral of his stepfather. The pages follow his journey from living in a big city where

he seeks to hone identity to a week-long trip exploring his past and heritage in a tale similar to Whitehead's real-world experiences.

"I think it was just like a book that was timely and needed," Whitehead said. "It's a book that I think speaks to a lot of the perhaps emerging or re-emerging stories that are sorely needed for Canadian literature, but also for Indigenous literature of centering two-spirit characters and Indigenous women in a text like *Jonny*."

The term "two-spirit", coined in Winnipeg in the 1990s, is a description unique to Indigenous communi-

ties in Canada for a person who identifies as having both feminine and masculine spirits and/or traits within them. Traditionally, many languages of First Nations people do not include feminine or masculine distinctions as is found in much of the Western or European speak. Whitehead identifies as both two-spirit an Indigiqueer, another term blending the words "Indigenous" and "queer".

"I think my goal in life is to contemporize us, but then also to give us futures and to demonstrate the power I

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Joshua Whitehead is the first Indigenous person to win CBC's Canada Reads competition with his novel *Jonny Appleseed*.



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It's not going to be like this forever

By Lorne Stelmach

The province preached continued caution this week even as it moved to further ease public health restrictions.

There is still a long way to go with vaccinations, and case numbers—including variant cases—have climbed in recent days, noted chief public health officer Dr. Brent Roussin at his Monday update.

He offered some notes of optimism but continued to advise against non-essential travel and discouraged spring break and Easter celebrations plans.

"We want to continue to open in a cautious manner, but we do need to do what we can to delay the transmission of this virus, delay a third wave, as we are rolling out vaccine," he said.

"We need to be cautious. We can think back to the issues that we had following Thanksgiving. This isn't how we wanted to spend our spring break or holiday weekend. We do continue to need to be cautious with our case numbers slowly trending up and the

variants of concern becoming more and more an issue," said Roussin.

"It's not going to be like this forever. We do have optimism that we see the vaccines beginning to roll out, but we're still many, many weeks to months away from having enough of the population protected for us to really significantly reduce our public health measures," he said.

"We have to keep our interactions down outside of our households, or we are going to see a third wave, and that is going to compromise our ability to rapidly vaccinate Manitobans."

On Monday, the province reported one additional COVID-19 death in the Winnipeg health region, which brought the total deaths to 928.

The five-day COVID-19 test positivity rate was 5.2 per cent provincially and 3.7 per cent in Winnipeg. There were 65 new cases of the virus confirmed Monday to bring the total since the pandemic began to 33,418.

The number of active cases was at 1,205 at the start of the work week. A

total of 138 people were in hospital due the virus, 25 in ICU.

Active cases in the Interlake-Eastern region include five in Fisher River/Peguis, 15 in Northern Remote, eight in Powerview/Pine Falls and five in the Unknown region.

Manitoba as a whole has thus far had 63 confirmed cases of the B.1.1.7 variant and 14 of the B.1.351 variant.

Meanwhile, vaccination eligibility on Monday was broadened to include people aged 65 or older and First Nation people aged 45 or older.

Eligible individuals can book their appointment at a supersite online at protectmb.ca with an email address and their health card number. Appointments can also be made by calling 1-844-626-8222.

You can also sign up at the website to receive vaccination updates via email.

Selkirk RCMP respond to armed robbery

Two Manitoba Ave. businesses targeted

Submitted by Manitoba RCMP

On March 12 at approximately 1:55 p.m., Selkirk RCMP responded to a report of an armed robbery at a sporting goods store located on Manitoba Avenue in the City of Selkirk.

Officers were advised that four suspects, three females and a male, entered the store and gathered up clothing. As they were departing, the male displayed a canister of bear mace to the staff indicating that they should let them go.

Three of the suspects fled the scene

in a vehicle while the fourth suspect, a 27-year-old female from Winnipeg, was arrested nearby and taken into custody. She was released from custody the following day and provided a court appearance scheduled for May 14 in Selkirk.

Approximately three hours after her release, Selkirk RCMP received a report of a shoplifting complaint at a Department Store located on Manitoba Avenue and that the suspect description was provided to officers. The suspect was located on Manitoba

Avenue and was determined to be the same 27-year-old female who had been released only hours earlier.

27-year-old Erica Mondor, from Winnipeg, was remanded into custody on charges of Robbery, Obstruction and Theft Under \$5000.

RCMP are asking anyone with information in regards to the robbery to contact Selkirk RCMP at 204-482-1222, call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-8477, or submit a secure tip online at www.manitobacrimestoppers.com.

Selkirk RCMP continue to investigate.

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RRPD first to use Cloudpermit in Manitoba

New online option to speed up wait times and make services more accessible in planning districts

By Katelyn Boulanger

The Red River Planning District is improving the way that residents can access their services with Cloudpermit, a new online platform that will allow digital access to previously only in-person services.

"What this will allow applicants to do is make an application online and you can do that from any device, a laptop, a mobile device, a tablet. So that's reducing the amount of time that they have to come to our office for both dropping off applications and making up applications. So, it's time saving and a cost-saving to applicants," said Jennifer Ferguson, Executive Director of RRPD.

In addition to making it so that the process is digital on the resident's

end, the cloud-based permit software also allows the RRPD to do its job online. This means that residents will be able to check to see where in the process their permit is at any time.

Ferguson hopes that this will also make the process more straightforward.

"It allows for better submissions. So, we getting better quality material coming in because the website outlines particular requirements, what needs to be included and providing examples of that, as well."

There will also be an option so that residents can pay electronically should they choose to.

The RRPD decided to invest in this technology because of feedback from residents asking for an option like

this, in particular, to calls to make services more available acknowledging that the RRPD covers a large area and it can be cumbersome for residents to get to their office at times.

"In the climate of COVID making sure that people can work remotely where need be absolutely is really a win-win from a customer service perspective and from an efficiency perspective. Customer service has been a priority for the Red River planning district for a number of years. It's been one of the strategies in our strategic plans since 2017 and this just presented an excellent opportunity to take that leap and provide that that excellent level of customer service that we know the ratepayers are looking for," said Ferguson.

This does not, however, mean that in-person services will be changing in any way for those that do not have internet access.

The RRPD is the first planning district in Manitoba to offer this particu-

lar service and employees are very excited to see it rolled out.

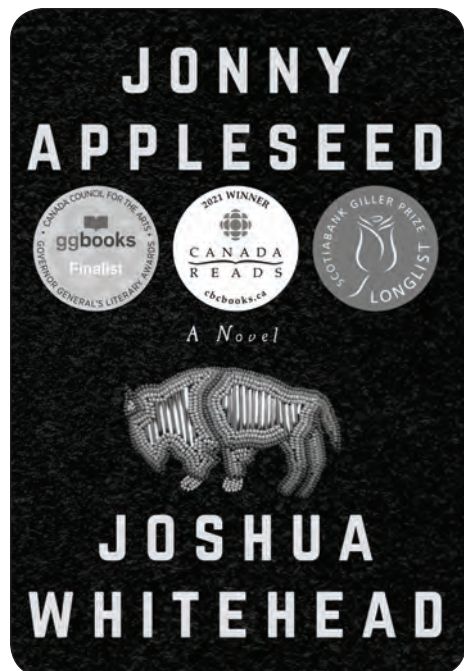
"For our staff, I'm really excited because they've been looking for supports and technologies to help them do their job better and they were just hungry for something like this to make their jobs and the service that we provide much more efficient," said Ferguson.

In addition to Cloudpermit, the planning district has also added two new plan review positions to help make the permit process more smooth on their end.

This is especially welcome to RRPD since Ferguson says business has been up since COVID-19 has kept more people at home.

"We're very excited to provide this improved customer experience for the ratepayers in our in our region," said Ferguson.

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'Jonny Appleseed' by Joshua Whitehead

think Indigenous folks and specifically two-spirit and Indigenous people house," he said. "For me to [it's about being] able to show being in these communities that I'm a part of, that small-town boy living in the housing projects in Selkirk, Manitoba and from Peguis First Nation has made it to the stage. Then, it's a possibility for all of us to succeed in our own most wild ways."

Whitehead said when it came to writing Jonny Appleseed there were parts of his own identity reflected in the story, an issue present with many queer and Indigenous writers as Whitehead says is their experiences are not commonly represented in the literary landscape to reference.

"If you don't see yourself in the landscape, write yourself into it. Because as we write for our-

selves, we write for the communities and we write for the universal and these stories are so desperately needed," he said.

Despite the niche Whitehead's novel may present to some, the discussion around reflecting the experiences of Indigenous people and people of colour in media has become commonplace. The 2020 Canada Reads competition winner also followed this theme with Samra Habib's memoir We Have Always Been Here, representing the story of Habib's journey to come to terms with her identity as an Ahmadi Muslim woman living in Canada.

In the final round of Canada Reads, Jonny Appleseed faced off against Butter Honey Pig Bread, defended by celebrity chef and TV host Roger Mooking. The other contenders in the

four-day competition were Hench by Natalie Zina Walschots, defended by actor Paul Sun-Hyung Lee; The Midnight Bargain by C.L. Polk, defended by former Olympian Rosey Edeh; and Two Trees Make a Forest by Jessica J. Lee, defended by musician Scott Helman.

Whitehead said while he doesn't feel like he or Jonny should be the sole person to diversify Canadian literature, he's happy to be part of the collective wave and while he's busy working on a new project in his now-home of Calgary, he still holds his home community close to him.

"I still hold Manitoba and Selkirk in my heart and carry them with me, and we get to see them in Jonny Appleseed on that stage."

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Lockport Community Development Group changes gears

Finding common interests from common dilemmas

By Katelyn Boulanger

The Lockport Community Development Group has now changed its focus, having come together to advocate for businesses and residents with regards to the St. Andrews Lock and Dam construction project, the business owners have now discovered that there are many ways that they would like to advocate for their community and will be continuing to work together.

"The community drives our business. So it's our priority to engage and look out for the community's best interests," said Mike Faires president of the LCDG, owner of Lockport Grocery and Liquor Vendor.

Having grown up in the community, Faires feels that he and the other business owners, like many long time residents, have a strong attachment to the region and want everyone to experience the uniqueness of the place they call home.

"We're looking at building some social media pages Facebook and Instagram, about Lockport, about the community—the feel of it. We're even looking at rebranding Lockport, as a village so that people have that strong tie to community feel. That's going to be our main focus for a little bit just to remind people, 'Hey, we're still open for business,' all through this bridge partial closure," said Faires.

In addition to a social media campaign that reminds people that the bridge is only going to be partially closed throughout the construction,



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A mock up of what the vistas could possibly look like if they were incorporated into the St. Andrews Lock and Dam construction project design.

the other main goals the group will be working on is funding to put vistas on the bridge.

"I think it would be great for the community to know that, 'hey, I have a place where I can relax and enjoy the scenery. I don't have to worry about loud trucks, zooming by like a foot away from me, if I want to stop and look'. The viewing distance would be far enough [away from the road] where you'd have a little bit more sense of tranquility, rather than just standing on leaning up against the garden rail," said Faires.

Though it's going to be slightly more

difficult to access the community Faires believes that the construction is needed and will result in a nicer experience for residents by the end of the project.

"The other thing that we're working towards is some beautification of Lockport [working] with both municipalities, St. Clements and St. Andrews, on making Lockport look nicer, there's talks of a roundabout being built at the intersection of Highway 44 and Henderson Highway. So we're hoping that's going to be coming up for public [discussion] once they have some designs up," said Faires.

The group is also advocating for sidewalks and a crosswalk in the community.

Faires hopes that the group will be able to expand in the future.

"I'd like to see it become not just our small little group, I'd like to be a full community fledged thing, you know, like, that's part of the reason that we want to do the social media is to get more people involved," said Faires.

If you would like to be involved in this group, particularly if you have a knack for social media, email Faires at lockportcdg@gmail.com.

Hydro negotiations still underway with union

IBEW 2034 to make a choice on newly tabled contract

By Nicole Buffie

A contract dispute between Manitoba Hydro and the union that represents its workers is still underway as the two entities have been negotiating amid rotating strikes and an averted general strike on Mar. 17.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local Union 2034 declared a general strike last week after a final offer was not presented by the Crown corporation. IBEW workers have been without a contract for 28 months amid unsuc-

cessful negotiations resulting in rotating strikes at facilities across the province including Selkirk's Greenwood and Main St. locations.

The updated deal tabled by Hydro offered IBEW members a three-year contract with a 0.75 per cent wage increase in the third year retroactive to Jan. 1, 2021.

In a press release from Manitoba Hydro, President and CEO Jay Grewal said Hydro's final offer on Mar. 17 offer was 'fair' amid allegations from IBEW that Manitoba Hydro ignored

negotiating an Essential Services Agreement with IBEW.

"This is categorically untrue," Grewal said. "The union would only agree to negotiate an Essential Services Agreement if, after 10 days of strike action, the corporation would agree to binding arbitration."

"We believe in the collective bargaining process and hope our offer to the union resolves this strike as quickly as possible," she said.

IBEW 2034 could not be reached for comment.

The last strike by IBEW workers at the Crown corporation was in 2009 which lasted several days after a deal for higher salaries and a shorter con-

tract could not be reached. The contract settled on pay and benefit increases of 9.6 per cent over four years for union members.

Last Wednesday IBEW announced they did not receive an updated offer before the 5 p.m. deadline therefore declaring a general strike. However, early on Thursday morning IBEW 2034 confirmed Hydro presented an updated offer which the bargaining committee will review and vote on in the coming days before further strike action is taken. As of press time on Monday no vote on the proposed contract had been announced.

To stretch, sauter and social distance

Selkirk Dance Association welcomes pupils back to class

By Nicole Buffie

For the students at Selkirk Dance Association, loosened restrictions mean they can come back to the studio for classes instead of practising ballet in their bedrooms.

"I really can't say enough just how amazing it is to have this little piece of normalcy for our students," said Alycia Campbell, lead instructor for SDA. The studio officially reopened two weeks ago after shuttering in October amid public health orders.

"They light up when they walk in the room, they're ready to work."

When code red restrictions cracked down on recreational sports in November SDA was forced to close their doors but quickly pivoted to virtual classes, leaving the dance year uninterrupted. Instructors were able to lead their classes via Zoom, doing warmups, working on techniques and practising recital dances.

"It was important for us to continue to do in the most normal way that we could just to have that [recital] to work towards for our students and for our families," Campbell said.

In May 2020 when the dance year would usually wrap up and thousands of parents and loved ones packed into the Centennial Concert Hall in Winnipeg for the year-end performances, the studio instead opted for a smaller-scale celebration at Holy Eucharist Parish Hall in Selkirk where rotating groups could come to watch their loved one cap off the year.

This year, Campbell said the studio hasn't made any decisions on what the recitals will look like as the province moves forward with its reopening strategy for the economy.

"It would be wonderful to celebrate outside because we know that social distancing is much more effective when we can be outside, but if that isn't the case then we will just bring our kids together one group at a time," she said.

"Whatever we can do safely to help our kids celebrate the end of another crazy, but of course, successful year is what we'll be looking for."

As for how classes are operating today, SDA has implemented a no guest/spectator policy and only students are allowed in the studio for their scheduled rehearsals. Handwashing, mask-wearing and social distancing are also in place to ensure the safety of each pupil.

Despite social distancing posing its own challenge in a group setting as many dances require some personal interaction, Campbell said the importance and benefit of the activity itself outweighs the negatives.

"I think it's just showed us that we need these activities for our kids, they need safe and healthy outlets, to be able to deal with hard situations like a global pandemic and how that's changed their daily schedule, their family units, who they have been able to interact with. It's been important for them to still be able to express something that they feel passionate about, and something that they're working towards, that their goals are still important and that the parents and the adults in their lives will continue to support them in the safest way possible. I think that as a society that's really come to light: our kids need physical activity," she said.



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Taking a slice out of the Selkirk business market

New owners of butcher shop ready to work

By Nicole Buffie

The third generation of owners of the Selkirk Butcher Shop have the keys and are ready to welcome customers to the newest iteration of the historical building at the end of March.

Jacqueline and Jamie Winnemuller are the latest pair to take ownership after Mike and Rhonda Grochowski ran the business for nearly 13 years.

"We're new to [owning a business], so it's a learning process but we're figuring it out," said Jacqueline. The pair have been diligently working with the Grochowski's to learn the ropes of the butcher business.

This being the first business the couple has owned together it took the pair years of discussion before stumbling upon the listing online and making the decision to purchase it.

Jamie, a farm boy from birth, and Jacqueline, a healthcare worker looking to be her own boss, acquired the business two months ago. As of taking possession March 15 the two have been hustling to achieve an opening date of March 30.

"It's so everyone can get their Easter hams," Jacqueline joked.



While the couple are the new owners, they intend to keep everything as is for the foreseeable future until they get a feel for the new industry. They said they took comments from friends and customers to the shop into account when deciding what direction to take the business in.

"I used to come here when I was a kid, and I understand what people are talking about," Jamie said. "We've never made sausage or lunch meats or anything like that before, so I mean sticking to the things that people like and people want, I think that's the best way to go."

In addition to owning the shop, the two own a hobby

farm near Garson where they own cattle. While Jacqueline wishes to keep it small, adding only chickens and pigs Jamie has bigger plans.

"I'm very ambitious. I always like to dream big. And then Jacqueline tells me what's more realistic. So that's how we work together," he said.

"We always meet in the middle: she brings me back when I get too excited, but I also push her to go further, so [we] complement each other very well."

Regardless of their views, the couple will be working around the clock to ready the shop for the March 30 debut with open arms and lots of meat for hungry customers.

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Jacqueline and Jamie Winnemuller took ownership of the Selkirk Butcher Shop on Mar. 15. Previous owners Mike and Rhonda Grochowski have ran the business since 2008.

Corrections

By Staff

In an article in the March 18 edition of the paper titled, "Staying humble on the rise to stardom" Branson Gudmundson's first name was incorrectly stated to be Brandon.

In the article "Helping the food bank" in the March 18 edition it was incorrectly stated that Bonnie Singleton won a \$10,016 gift

card to Safeway when that money was actually donated to the food bank in addition to the 267 hampers.

Photos in the article "From Paris to Nunavut to Selkirk in search of art" should have been credited to the University of Manitoba Archives and Special Collections.

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Inviting all residents to Easter celebrations

Knox Presbyterian Church creates activity so all residents can pray and reflect

By Katelyn Boulanger

Knox Presbyterian Church wants everyone to know they are welcome to join in their Easter celebrations, having created 'A walk of contemplation' which is a display of the stations of the cross, in front of the church so that residents can participate while socially distancing.

"This year, with the COVID restrictions on gathering for worship, and all of that, one of our elders came up with the idea of just giving people a place to go, especially during Holy Week, from Palm Sunday to Easter, where they're be able to just have those moments of reflection," said Rev. Anthon Bouw.

The display is a series of signs with

large type that tells the story of Jesus's journey from his condemnation to his resurrection.

It is particularly meaningful having illustrations by local artist Erin Buczkowski who created visual representations of the stations as you walk by them.

In addition to inviting the community in general to experience the display, the members of the church wanted a way to connect during the Easter season when uncertain COVID-19 restriction levels may mean another year where church services have to be modified.

"We're not meant to be alone. I know that that's usually picked up in the Bible in saying, that's why people get married, that man is not meant to be alone. But, he [also] always calls us together as communities as families. My heart aches, preaching to an empty sanctuary because we're meant to be together. That's just the way of it," said Bouw.

Though the display itself is won-

derful to have this time of year, Bouw hopes that part of the coming together aspect will be using the display to also come together in prayer and fill some of the gap left by the lack of in-person services.

"Everybody seems to be missing it. They're doing okay. I think it was a real blessing. We didn't know last Easter that this Easter we'd still be stuck apart. If we had known that back, then I think a few folks probably would have panicked, you know, but you take it day by day," he said.

If he had one message that he could give to both his parishioners and all other residents in the community he would like them to know that even though it can seem so at times, that

you're not alone.

"As much as we are separated, that we are still in it together, we are still bound together by the grace of God by the love of God and that's a resource that we don't want to minimize just because the times are hard," said Bouw.

For those interested in participating in this activity this year, the display is meant to be viewed from west to east along McLean Ave. and Bouw suggests that residents start with the prayer display to get the most out of their contemplative time.

Residents will be able to view 'A walk of contemplation' until Easter.



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Top: Rev. Anthon Bouw beside one of the displays that are part of 'A walk of contemplation' at Knox Presbyterian Church. Above: The prayer display.



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Reflecting on a year of restrictions at Selkirk's food bank

Adapting to difficulties to feed those in need

By Katelyn Boulanger

Selkirk's food bank didn't skip a beat when last March COVID-19 restrictions meant that they couldn't keep operating as they did before the pandemic. The volunteers quickly adapted to changing conditions and now a year later they continue to follow procedures to keep those in need safe when accessing food.

"We're kind of very much restricted to [accepting donations of] non-perishable goods only. We're having to subsidize, buy milk, bread and eggs and some vegetables that we are buying on our own. Financial donations that have come to us from the city residents and rural areas have been awesome. I've been proud to live in this city," said Sig Banmann, chairman of the board of the Selkirk Food Bank.

Though the food bank has kept its services available, the amount of food that they are getting is much less than before with shipments coming in every two weeks instead of every week from Harvest Manitoba, formerly Winnipeg Harvest, who is their main donation supplier.

This has made donations, like the recent one from Safeway of over \$10,000

and 267 hampers particularly important in making sure the needs of the community served.

However, Banmann says that not everything that came from COVID-19 restrictions has been negative.

"I think the COVID restrictions are actually good in a certain way that everybody has to wear a mask, and we have to get gloves for our volunteers and things like that. I think it's good. It's just way more hygienic. As well, we're packaging everything up in advance for the clients when they come," said Banmann.

The additional masks and gloves do add to the cost of providing services, however, which is something that they will have to consider when potentially continuing the practice after restrictions ease.

He would also like to recognize all of their volunteers who have continued to help out throughout the year.

Banmann says that at this time the best donations are still financial so that the food bank can source the specific items it needs with minimal risk to volunteers and people who use their services. These donations also allow them the most flexibility to fill



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Selkirk Safeway's Kim Helgason, Michael Singleton, Marianne Fisher and Store Manager Harry Oppeneer giving a \$10,016 donation to Selkirk Food Bank picked up by food bank representative Bonnie Singleton.

the holes left by the non-perishable donations that they do receive.

This is something that is especially important to think about this time of year as donations to the food bank in general drop off as we move away from the holiday season.

"Just think of those who have noth-

ing," said Banmann.

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New owners, new ideas, same business

Smoke n Fish under new ownership

By Nicole Buffie

You may have noticed a new logo and a few new faces around Selkirk's Smoke n Fish shop, assisting customers with tackle and helping them stock up with provisions for the day's fishing excursion. That's because as of three months ago, the Selkirk staple underwent an ownership change after six years.

"It's kind of exciting and terrifying at the same time," joked Lynn Nolden, new co-owner of the shop in partnership with her husband Lee.

The couple had their eye on the business for a few years and after the COVID-19 pandemic shifted life for many, the Noldens decided they needed a change of pace and pulled the trigger on purchasing the property.

For Lee, the buy made sense as he's a well-known fisher in the community. For him, it's an opportunity to stay up to date on products. For Lynn, she's focused on uplifting local businesses and bringing customers in that wouldn't give the shop a second thought.

"If you don't smoke or you don't fish, there's no reason for you to come in here," she said. "But I want to feature local businesses, and especially with COVID they need the extra help."

While the shop maintains its sought-after products, the Noldens have brought in new products they wished would have been there in previous years when they were merely patrons of the establishment. Makers like Danny's Whole Hog and frozen fish caught locally have been a welcome addition to the shelves.

"We have a little fridge that the fishermen will often come in, buy their bait, get anything else they need, and

then they'll grab pepperoni sticks on the way out the door to take to eat for the day," Lynn said.

She noted while the fishing season was busy and license sales were up, the province should reconsider when they break up the ice in the spring as it leaves fishermen with nowhere to go for most of the month of March. She also hopes the Canada-US border opens sooner rather than later as fishers crossing into the country contribute to the local economy.

"That will increase our numbers quite a bit once we get the American tourists back," she said. "But we have been very lucky with the Selkirk market."

The new business owner said while opening in the middle of a global pandemic had its difficulties, the community has supported the new endeavour wholeheartedly. Anna, the Nolden's daughter who takes care of the store day-to-day, even said she's noticed new customers pop in and old customers leave with more than they usually would.

"I see how things go every day and we want to ensure there's something available for everyone and they feel comfortable coming in and asking questions," she said.

As Lee is an avid fisherman, the store can keep up to date with trends and stock the shelves with the latest items.

"He's combining his two passions: he's able to buy fishing tackle that's not costing him anything, and he loves going out in the store and just talking to people and finding out what



RECORD PHOTOS BY NICOLE BUFFIE

New co-owner of Smoke n Fish Lynn Nolden along with daughter and manager Anna Nolden hope to bring a fresh look and new customers to the business.

they need and what he can help them with," Lynn said.

The family hopes to take the store in a new direction while still maintaining the items and traditions of the old owners. But make no mistake: Lynn said there will always be a Smoke

n Fish in town that provides exactly what they advertise: smokes and fish.

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MB150 and WAG bring art across the province

By Katelyn Boulanger

As part of the celebration of our province's 150th anniversary, the Manitoba 150 Host Committee is partnering with the Winnipeg Art Gallery (WAG) to bring Inuit art to communities across the province this summer. This exciting Manitoba 150 legacy project will also continue beyond 2021, featuring diverse artwork from the WAG collection.

Tour 150 presented by Manitoba's Credit Unions features a retrofit van that will be curated year over year and travel across the province to communities and schools for years to come. Named Nakatamaakewin [na-kah-tah-MAA-kaywin] a Michif name gifted by Language Keeper and Elder Verna Demontigny meaning "to leave something behind", Tour 150 honours the homeland of the Métis nation and offers the flexibility to leave behind inspiration and learning from many cultures in future years.

"Through Tour 150, and in celebration of the opening of Qaumajuq, the Winnipeg Art Gallery's new Inuit art centre, Manitoba 150 is delighted to work with our partners to share Inuit art, stories in Inuit voices, and Inuit contributions with Manitobans across the province. With Tour 150: Nakatamaakewin - Bringing art to you! we extend that legacy by leaving behind a program that provides opportunities for growth and understanding for years to come. Isn't that what art is all about?" said Monique LaCoste and Stuart Murray, co-chairs of Manitoba 150.

In its inaugural year, Tour 150 hits the road in May in celebration of Qaumajuq, the new Inuit art centre at the WAG. The experience helps weave the story of Inuit contributions to our province's culture, history, people, and beauty. Local Inuit artist Kailey Sheppard created an artwork that wraps the vehicle in bright colours, creatures, and landscapes that connect to Manitoba.

"The WAG is thrilled to take part in Manitoba 150 celebrations by engaging with communities across the province through art. We are grateful

to Manitoba's Credit Unions, Birchwood Automotive Group, the Government of Manitoba, and the Manitoba 150 team for helping us bring art and learning to all Manitobans in this fun new way. We also thank Elder Demontigny for sharing the Nakatamaakewin name, which embodies exactly what this partnership is all about, leaving behind the power of art. And how amazing is it to give a taste of Qaumajuq during its inaugural year? We look forward to hitting the road, and you won't miss us thanks to artist Kailey Sheppard," said Dr. Stephen Borys, WAG Director & CEO.

Tour 150: Nakatamaakewin - Bringing art to you! incorporates both in-person and online components such as:

- an interactive experiential exhibit that will be switched up on a regular basis
- the first exhibit, launching this summer, features contemporary art and artists from the four regions of Inuit Nunangat, the Inuit homeland in Canada through prints, textiles, stone sculptures, along with audiovisual stories and Inuit voices,
- educational resources on Inuit art and culture, and
- engaging information about Manitoba 150.

Nakatamaakewin will remain an asset to the community after the Manitoba 150 celebrations finish, ensuring that the legacy of art education for all Manitobans continues into the future.

"For over a century, the iconic Winnipeg Art Gallery (WAG) has invited visitors to explore and appreciate the wonders of art. This mobile exhibit will allow more Manitobans to experience the remarkable, world-class Inuit artistry created here in Canada," said Cathy Cox, Minister of Sport, Culture and Heritage. "It will inspire them to visit Qaumajuq, WAG's new Inuit Art Centre, a magnificent gallery that will showcase exquisite Inuit artworks, and promote inter-cultural appreciation and understanding."

The Tour 150 van is wrapped in the beautiful art of Inuit multidisciplinary visual artist Kailey Sheppard. Sheppard uses their art as a way to connect with and learn about their Inuit culture. Sheppard hopes their art generates a crisp energy that bounds with en-



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Kailey Sheppard's art which will be wrapped around the tour 150 van.



thusiasm. Depicting life in the North, one side of the Tour 150 van shows a polar bear walking on the Manitoba tundra. Sheppard found polar bears to be an excellent bridge between Manitoba and Inuit culture, seeing as Manitoba is the polar bear capital and polar bears hold an important significance in Inuit culture. The other side features a caribou, also connected to Inuit culture, and a "river edge to represent the many lakes and rivers in Manitoba." In honour of the Nakatamaakewin name, flowers evoke elements of Métis artwork and tracks from animals represent something left behind."

Tour 150 presented by Manitoba's Credit Unions will travel across Manitoba starting this May through September to bring an inspiring collection of Inuit art directly to community and schools.

"The co-operative principles that inspire all credit unions call on us to support and strengthen the communities we serve," said Garth Manness, CEO of Credit Union Central of Manitoba, "and I can't think of a better way

to celebrate our province's 150th anniversary than with this sponsorship of Tour 150.

"This tour will have a positive impact on thousands of Manitobans in communities of every size," he said. "That's something credit unions can relate to, as it's what we strive to do every day."

"We're particularly pleased that the project centres on Inuit art and honours the Métis nation — which makes this a tremendous opportunity to not only experience some extraordinary art, but to be challenged to learn and grow through the encounter."

This fully-accessible exhibition, with vehicle support from Birchwood Automotive Group, is designed to be flexible and adapt to various health and safety guidelines determined by the Manitoba Government. Program plans will adjust according to regulations.

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Be careful around thin ice

By Staff

On March 21 at approximately 12:15 p.m., Selkirk RCMP received a report that a male was seen walking on the ice about 50-100 meters from shore when he fell through the ice into the Red River at Memorial Park in Selkirk, Manitoba. RCMP attended, along with local fire and EMS.

The 52-year-old male was located and brought to shore by the Selkirk Fire Department, where he was treated by EMS. He was pronounced deceased at the scene.

The Lifesaving Society of Manitoba recommended people stay off ice that is less than four inches in depth.



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Emergency Services at the Red River March 21 attempting to aid a man who fell through the ice.

Zebra mussels found in moss balls sold for aquarium and water garden use

Submitted by Manitoba government

Manitoba Agriculture and Resource Development advises that zebra mussels have been detected in a variety of moss and algal ball products for aquariums or water gardens sold in Western Canada. These products are sold individually or in packages, and are a popular ornamental plant that are also kept with betta fish.

In Manitoba, zebra mussels are designated as an aquatic invasive species (AIS) and are prohibited.

Zebra mussels have been found at all life stages, including some that are extremely small (size of grain of sand), and are often found inside the moss or algal ball itself. This makes it difficult to detect whether your moss or algal ball is infected simply by visual inspection.

Due to this risk, Manitoba is asking the public to remove and treat all moss or algal balls in their possession that were purchased after Jan. 1, 2021. A process to treat and dispose of moss or algal balls safely and treat the aquarium contents (e.g., water, décor etc.) can be found below.

Thanks to a well co-ordinated effort across Western Canada between the department and its partners in neighbouring jurisdictions, and swift action and collaboration from retailers across Western Canada, moss or algal balls are being removed from the sup-

ply chain, ensuring that potentially contaminated products are no longer available for distribution or purchase.

Steps to safely treat and dispose of moss or algal balls are as follows:

- Step 1: Treat the moss or algal balls:
 - place into a plastic bag, seal and freeze (preferably in a deep freezer) for at least 24 hours; or
 - place in boiling water for at least one minute and then let cool.
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- place it and any of its packaging in a sealed plastic bag and dispose in household garbage.

To prevent zebra mussels from getting into water bodies, do not dispose of the moss, algal ball or any aquarium or water-garden contents (e.g., substrate, plants etc.):

- by flushing down the toilet,
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If you have questions, or if you think you have found a zebra mussel, contact Manitoba's AIS Unit by email at AIS@gov.mb.ca or by calling 1-877-867-2470 (toll free). To learn more about zebra mussels, visit www.manitoba.ca/StopAIS.

Residents have their say on Eveline St. project

Survey results show parking meters are out and bike lanes are in with Selkirkians

By staff

A survey of Selkirk residents to gauge their desires for a safer, more accessible Eveline Street showed strong support in addition to enthusiasm for environmental options and keeping history in the mix.

Almost 250 residents participated in a research survey conducted by Credit Union Central of Manitoba (CUCM) and the City of Selkirk that asked residents for their thoughts on everything from how often they visit the area to where they park when at other city stores with large parking lots.

Mayor Larry Johannson said the survey provided valuable insight for the city.

"We received some really positive feedback on this project, and people let us know what they don't want and that's great as well. All that information is important and I'm really thankful to all those who took the time to fill the survey out, having a role in the development of your community is important and it's nice to see people taking advantage of that," Johannson said.

Dan McDermid, Director of Opera-

tions, said Eveline Street between Eaton and Queen avenues was identified through the city's Capital Asset Management Program (CAMP) as a priority.

"That section of Eveline is in poor shape and needs a total reconstruction and while we're doing that we're going to do other improvements," McDermid said.

"The street doesn't meet modern standards for accessibility, lighting, public safety and other urban design best practices, so that work will be included in the scope of this job upon reconstruction as well."

Comments from the survey included having rustic planters, traditional lantern-style lighting and one respondent had several interesting suggestions, including a throwback to the streetcar.

Some forward thinkers suggested solar powered lights, charging stations for electric cars, drinking water fountains and 3D painted crossings.

Support for bike lanes was strong and 19 people included it in their additional comments.

Making street crossings accessible



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Eveline Street in 1909.

to wheelchairs and mobility aides and well marked was important to citizens, with 90 per cent strongly agreeing or agreeing.

Having sidewalks and pedestrian walkways on both sides of the street received solid support, with more than 70 per cent of respondents strongly agreeing or agreeing.

Having metred parking on Eveline received thumbs down from respon-

dents, with 62 per cent strongly disagreeing to their use and another 14 per cent disagreeing.

Thirty per cent of those who responded strongly agreed and another 25 per cent agreed that existing parking lots on Eveline could be better designed to fit more cars.

If you would like to have your say in the city's next survey, visit www.MySelkirk.ca/CitizenVoice to join today.

Combining dentures and dental implants

By Elisha Vador

Why not have the best of both worlds? To make the transition to dentures easier and a whole new experience, you can combine a denture with dental implants! Dental implants help the dentures function like natural teeth would, which provides a sense of normalcy when eating and talking with dentures. For Don, a recent patient, he said the dental implants combined with his denture has "changed his life!"

Basically, a dental implant acts the same way a natural tooth root does. When a natural tooth is pulled the root goes with it. A dental implant replaces that root and mimics its function, which keeps the jawbone from shrinking because the dental implant continues to stimulate the bone with the force of chewing and biting. When dentures are removed from the mouth the facial structure somewhat collapses because the

dentures are its support system.

We know dental implant technology is the answer to specific anti-aging problems. They improve looks, chewing, and are safe. So then, what is the process to get these? What kind do you choose? Honestly, it can be different for each individual based on their preference and oral situation, so it all starts with a conversation with Brock, where he will go over your options and various price points. For example, do you want your teeth permanent or removable? Even those who have been wearing dentures for years are able to combine dental implants with full upper and/or lower dentures. A fantastic option for someone who has a loose lower denture is a removable denture that snaps into two dental implants to secure it into place. Alternatively, teeth can be placed permanently for both the upper and lower with dental

implants. This is a common choice for patients who are ready to have the function and feel of natural teeth again. You may have heard of us talk about it before and refer to it as the Freedom Smile™.

There's so much more to discuss, but I'm running out of room! This is when your part kicks in. If you have any questions about dental implants, which I know you do, then book a free consultation to come in and talk to our Denturists Brock and Matthew. They have the answers you've been looking for. In fact, I often ask them my questions about dental implants, like titanium or Zirconia ceramic, which is better? What has a better success rate, mini or full-sized dental implants? It's so important to be well-informed and we want to make sure you feel comfortable with the decision you've made, whether you're starting with dentures or wanting to combine dentures with dental implants!



After having the dental implants placed, Do-reen says she "can't believe the difference. It's a great improvement."

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1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger root



Lime-Ginger Shrimp Fried Rice

1/4 teaspoon salt
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high heat, heat oil. Cook shrimp, bok
choy, mango, ginger and salt, stirring,
3-5 minutes, or until shrimp start to curl
and bok choy starts to wilt.
Stir in rice. Cook 2-3 minutes, or until
well coated. Stir in soy sauce and lime
juice. Cook 2-3 minutes, or until rice is
heated through.



Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes
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1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1 can (15 ounces) black beans, drained
and rinsed

Cuban Shrimp and Rice Tacos

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1 ripe avocado, halved, pitted, peeled
and sliced
1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro leaves
Prepare rice according to package di-
rections.
In large skillet over medium heat, heat
oil. Add shrimp, garlic, chili powder,
cumin, oregano, salt and pepper; saute
2-3 minutes, or until shrimp start to curl.
Stir in rice, black beans, orange juice
and lime juice. Cook 5-8 minutes, or un-
til shrimp are cooked through and liq-
uid is mostly absorbed.
Serve shrimp and rice in warm tortil-
las garnished with avocado and cilan-
tro.

Expert patient here to help!

By Susie Schwartz

Want to know where to get solid intel on armpit disease?

Ditch your pride!

You may think I am talking about not being embarrassed when asked to put on an ill-fitting gown only to have it opened wide to have an abdomen exam. Well, that too, but today is a different topic.

I'm sure you've noticed pamphlets lining the halls and walls of the doctor's office covering all sorts of topics. But have you ever seen anyone actually looking at them? There's a high chance you haven't. I bet this is due to people being shy about their problems, and feeling like others might watch and judge.

First, let me tell you some benefits of getting past this. I know we have the internet, but can we say, 'overwhelm?!' And, 'uncurated?!' Let's throw in an, 'alarmist' for good measure. I won't lie. I use the internet to gather information sometimes, but a great starting point is the pamphlets on those walls, which always include reputable online resources and often support groups too. A doctor might get annoyed if you say, 'So I saw online that armpits can be anemic', but will probably thank you for doing your research if you quote a pamphlet from their office. (Please write in and tell me if you ever see armpit anemia in a pamphlet, yes?!)

And if the hunt for that ailment isn't enough to make you pick a few up, here's a few tricks to get past your shyness: Remember that you'll probably never see these people again; realize they may be struggling with something equally 'private' and



Susie Schwartz

will only see you as a brave hero for reading about it; recognize that they are too busy playing 'stripes vs plaid' (see my Feb. 18 column) or have their noses buried in their phones and really aren't that interested in your armpit ailment; refuse to give in to fear even if you know someone in the waiting room. (Or you could always pop back and grab a few after your weekly coffee date is long gone.)

So be brave and take those free and trustworthy resources. (And then wash/sanitise those hands of yours!) They might just lead you to the answers you need.

Less health stress, yes?

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1 dash black pepper
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Clarkson retires from Canada's senior women's ringette program

By Brian Bowman

Team Canada has lost a lot of outstanding athletes over the years due to retirement.

They recently lost another one.

Amy Clarkson, who grew up in St. Andrews, has announced her retirement from the Canadian senior women's ringette team.

The 33-year-old standout represented Canada at four world championships between 2013 and 2019. The most recent being held in Burnaby, B.C.

"It was tough (playing my final game for Canada)," she admitted. "Every time you put (Canada's jersey) on, you're proud. After every worlds, it is emotional. It's such an emotional time because you achieved a goal to represent your country and you have worked so hard. You're with your team and when it's over, you're sad for a variety of reasons."

Clarkson initially contemplated retirement after the 2017 worlds in Mississauga.

"We had a good group of girls, the same group that I started playing with," said Clarkson last Friday. "There was a core of us that would be making a comeback and it was the same coaching staff so I felt really good about the team. The experience in Mississauga was such a positive one that I felt like I wanted to do one more. I kind of went into it thinking

that this last one would be my last one."

In Clarkson's four world championship appearances, Canada lost to a very good team from Finland in the final each time.

"It was still a great experience and I would do it all over again despite the outcome," said Clarkson, who is in the Ringette Manitoba Hall of Fame.

Clarkson joined the Canadian program after a great 2013 season in the National Ringette League with the Prairie Fire, compiling an impressive 14-1-0-2 record.

She also played two seasons for the B.C. Thunder and another for Lac-St-Louis in Quebec, flying out on weekends when they had games.

"I was always on the go but I loved every experience," Clarkson said. "It was a great opportunity to play with new people."

In 2016, she joined the Manitoba Intact and played three seasons. The league is not currently operating due to the COVID pandemic.

"When we got the team here, it was very exciting," Clarkson said. "It was a great time to showcase ringette and my family was able to come to the games. It was great for Manitoba and I think it's very important that we do have a team here at such a high level."

Clarkson, who now lives in Selkirk and is a physical education teacher and counsellor at Walter Whyte



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Amy Clarkson recently announced her retirement from Canada's women's senior ringette team.

School in Grand Beach, would like to keep involved in the game of ringette.

"This isn't the end of me being involved in ringette," Clarkson said.

"Coaching is on the horizon and I'll always be playing recreationally. I will always be involved in the sport. It's part of my life and it always will be."

Pochipinski commits to Selkirk College



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Former Selkirk Steelers' forward Tanner Pochipinski has committed to attend school and play hockey for the Selkirk College Saints in B.C.

CRJHL cancels 2020-21 season

From the CRJHL

Recognizing that the 2020-21 hockey season has been a challenge, the Capital Region Junior Hockey League has made the difficult decision to cancel the hockey season as it no longer appears feasible to finish the season under the current public health orders.

The announcement was made on the league website on March 17.

"This is certainly a blow to all the teams in the league, especially

the players who had committed so much, and made the league entertaining and competitive," read a statement.

"The CRJHL wishes to thank all the players, coaches, team officials, on-ice officials, league officials and fans for their support throughout this challenging time."

The CRJHL continues to closely monitor the situation and plans to return for the 2021-22 season.

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Selkirk Curling Club to host next year's Viterra Championship

By Brian Bowman

Next year's Viterra Men's Championship will be hosted by the Selkirk Curling Club.

CurlManitoba unveiled its choices to host Manitoba's top events in each of the next two seasons last week.

Next year's Viterra is slated for Jan. 25-30, 2022, followed by the Tim Hortons Brier scheduled for Lethbridge in early March.

"We are excited by the opportunity to host the Viterra Championship for the second time," said Garry Dola, Chair of the Selkirk host committee in a media release. "We helped launch the Viterra era in Manitoba curling when we hosted the first Viterra championship in 2016. We look forward to working with CurlManitoba and Viterra in staging a showcase event as a part of a season which re-launches Manitoba curling after this past year of pandemic cancellations."

Selkirk will be hosting the men's

championship for the sixth time. The list of teams which have won in Selkirk over the past three decades is very impressive - Vic Peters (1993 Labatt Tankard), Kerry Burtnyk (2002 Safeway Select), Randy Dutiaume (2005 Safeway Select), Jeff Stoughton (2009 Safeway Championship) and Mike McEwen (2016 Viterra Championship).

Meanwhile, the Scotties Tournament of Hearts will be hosted by the Carberry Curling Club from Dec. 14-19, 2021. The winner advances to the national Scotties in Thunder Bay, Ont., in January, 2022.

"Carberry was one of the original seven clubs which formed the Manitoba Curling Association over 130 years ago," noted CurlManitoba past president Rob Van Kommer, who will chair the 2021-22 Scotties organizing committee.

"Our committee said an emphatic 'Yes' when we were given this opportunity. It will be one of the highlights

in the history of our curling club and in the sports history of our community."

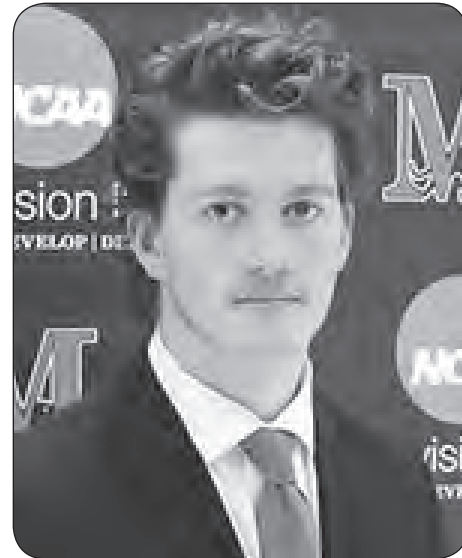
In 2022, the East St. Paul Curling Club will host the Scotties while the Neepawa Curling Club was selected to be the home of the Viterra Championship.

The most recent provincials, wiped out due to the COVID pandemic, were originally scheduled to be hosted by East St. Paul (Scotties) and Selkirk (Viterra).

"Although they understood and were supportive, we know that the Selkirk and East St. Paul committees were disappointed by the need to cancel this year's championships," said CurlManitoba Executive Director Craig Baker. "It was appropriate for us to consult with them both on their wishes going forward."

The schedule of events for qualifying into the Carberry Scotties and the Selkirk Viterra Championship will be announced in the near future.

Pupp wins NCHA Harris Cup with Marian University



Brady Pupp

Staff

Former Selkirk Steelers' defenceman Brady Pupp led his Marian University men's hockey team to an NCHA Harris Cup championship after defeating MSOE 4-1 to secure a 2-0 sweep in the final last Saturday.

Marian had grabbed a 1-0 series lead with a 3-1 victory on Friday.

Marian has won the NCHA Harris Cup three times in program history now with this being the first time since 2002.

Pupp, a Calgary product, had two goals and seven points this past season.

With Selkirk, he scored three goals and collected 16 points in 40 regular-season games in 2018-19. Pupp then added two goals in six playoff games.

Colter named to MJHL Community Ambassador Team

Submitted by the MJHL

The Manitoba Junior Hockey League and RBC announced the 2020-21 RBC/MJHL Community Ambassador Team last week.

Comprised of one player from each MJHL team, Community Ambassadors are recognized for making a difference and giving back to their communities in which they play in. Each player has displayed outstanding citizenship and sportsmanship both on and off the ice and a commitment to volunteerism.

In the coming weeks, one RBC/MJHL Community Ambassador will be selected as the recipient of the RBC Community Award, which comes with a further donation in the player's

name to their local community from RBC.

The following players have been nominated and selected to the 2020-21 RBC/MJHL Community Ambassador Team: Dauphin Kings - Grady Hobbs, Neepawa Natives - Brady Morrison, OCN Blizzard - Ben Hilhorst, Portage Terriers - Peyton Gorski, Selkirk Steelers - Thomas Colter, Steinbach Pistons - Caden Triggs, Swan Valley Stampede - Brenden Saether, Virden Oil Capitals - Colin Cook, Waywayseecappo Wolverines - Mack Belinski, Winkler Flyers - Dylan Meilun, Winnipeg Blues - Carson Tiede and Winnipeg Freeze - Brandt Young.

During a typical season, each Community Ambassador is recognized

during their team's RBC Game Night, where they are honoured and presented with a commemorative plaque. A donation is also made to each Ambassador's local community on their behalf.

While each Community Ambassador team member will not be celebrated in person this season, it is important that each individual is recognized and celebrated for their commitment to making a difference off the ice. Throughout the coming weeks, each RBC/MJHL Community Ambassador will be highlighted online through the MJHL's social media platforms and website.

"On or off the ice, MJHL players show us that where there is a will,

there is a way. Even for volunteering," said Terry Burgess, RBC Regional Vice President. "While the season was significantly impacted in so many ways, what was not impacted was the giving nature of the players and the lending of their time back to their communities. We are delighted to see the RBC/MJHL Community Ambassador program continue this season."

On a yearly basis, MJHL athletes dedicate over 12,000 hours volunteering in their local communities. From reading to classrooms and pouring coffee at bingo to everything else in between, the MJHL takes pride in giving back to the province of Manitoba.

Local rinks rockin' at mixed curling nationals

By Brian Bowman

Gimli Curling Club's Kerri Einarson and St. John's Curling Club's Brad Gushue were 4-1 - and in second place in Pool B - heading into Draw 24 Monday evening at the 2020-21 Home Hardware Canadian Mixed Doubles Championship.

The pair was slated to play Quebec's Felix Asselin and Laurie St-Georges on Monday evening but no score was available at press time.

After opening action with a convincing 9-1 win over the Yukon's Bayly and Wade Scoffin, Einarson/Gushue were dumped 10-4 by the duo of Jennifer Jones and Brent Laing.

But Einarson and Gushue rebounded nicely to reel off victories over Kimberly and Wayne Tuck (8-2), Ontario's Shane Konings/Lauren Wasylkiw (7-5) and Robert and Emilie Desjardins (7-3).

The victory over Ontario was a huge one for Einarson/Gushue.

"That game could have gone the other way, where we found a way to lose, so getting a win, when I don't think either one of us was as sharp as we would have liked to have been, was good," said Gushue on the Curl Canada website. "They're obviously a good team, they got through Ontario, which is a tough province, so they can play. They made some shots, and a couple ends Kerri had to make some really nice last rocks when I didn't really leave her much."

Einarson is getting adjusted to sweeping during a game.

"I think I'm doing an OK job," she said with a laugh. "Maybe overswept one or two. Sometimes I get sweeper-happy, just head down and go, but I think I'm doing all right."

In the win over Ontario, Einarson/Gushue trailed 3-2 after three ends but roared back with three in the fourth. Tied at 5-5 after five ends, the pair scored one in the sixth and then added a steal of another in the seven for the hard-fought win.

"When we gave up the steal of two, I just looked at Brad and I was like, 'Ah, shoot. Let's stay patient and wait for our opportunities,'" said Einarson. "And we did and came back with a three. It's definitely a game of patience and getting our rocks in some really good spots."

Meanwhile, the Winnipeg Beach



Kerri Einarson and Brad Gushue were 4-1 heading into Monday evening's Draw 24.



The West St. Paul Curling Club's team of Krysten Karwacki and Derek Samagalski were 3-2 after their first five games.

Curling Club's duo of Colton Lott and Kadriana Sahaidak were also 4-1 - and tied for first place in Pool A - heading into Tuesday afternoon's draw against New Brunswick's Alex Robichaud and Melissa Adams.

Lott/Sahaidak started play 2-0 before losing 7-3 to St. Vital Curling Club's Brett Gallant and Jocelyn Peterman. The local pair then picked up a 1-0 forfeit win over Darren Moulding and Joanne Courtney.

That rink had to pull out of the nationals due to Moulding suffering back spasms.

Lott/Sahaidak then defeated Nunavut's Peter Van Strien and Angela Dale 11-1.

As of Monday evening, other rinks with Manitoba connections and their



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Brad Gushue watches his shot as teammate Kerri Einarson starts sweeping during last Saturday's win.



The Petersfield Curling Club's Briane Meilleur and the St. John's Curling Club's Mark Nichols combined for a 2-3 record after five games.

records included Team Manitoba's Derek Samalgaski/Krysten Karwacki (3-2), Jones/Laing (5-0), Briane Meil-



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leur/Mark Nichols (2-3), Shannon Birchard/Catlin Schneider (3-2), Kaitlyn Lawes/Connor Lawes (1-4), and Selena Njegovan/Reid Carruthers (3-2).

Action wraps up this Thursday with the gold-medal game.

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9	1	8	9	8	2	7	6	7
6	7	2	5	7	1	9	8	8
8	9	7	7	6	8	9	2	1
8	2	9	7	9	6	1	7	8
7	9	1	8	9	8	7	7	6
7	8	6	2	1	7	8	9	9
1	8	9	8	7	7	6	9	2
9	6	8	1	2	9	7	8	7
2	7	7	6	8	9	8	1	9

Sudoku Answer

K	O	E	N	V	E	O	E	W	S	D	V	H
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Crossword Answer

CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- Volcanic crater
- Long times
- Swedish rock group
- Having the means to do something
- Rods or spindles
- La Tar Pits, Hollywood
- Missing soldiers
- Measuring instrument
- All of the components considered individually
- Play "Irish Rose"
- Gene
- Barrels
- London-based soccer team
- Feline
- Breed of sheep
- Body part
- Doctors' group
- One who follows the rules
- Cigarette residue
- Ancient Greek sophist
- Polish yeast cakes
- Promotional materials
- Pancakes made from buckwheat flour
- Completed perfectly
- Photo
- A peninsula in SW Asia
- The common gibbon
- Disfigure
- Ribonucleic acid
- Japanese honorific
- Pieces of music
- Expressed pleasure
- Having ten
- Type of sword
- Humble request for help
- Eating houses
- Italian Seaport
- Cain and
- Measure the depth
- U. of Miami's mascot
- Political outsiders
- Greek sorceress
- Body part

CLUES DOWN

- Mother
- Jewish calendar month
- Jai, sport
- Establish again
- Swiss river
- Racetrack wager
- but goodie
- Closeness
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- At right angles to a ship's length
- Women's undergarments
- Mountain stream
- Expresses pleasure
- Painful places on the body
- Automobile
- Scandinavian god of battle
- Expresses surprise
- Secret political clique
- Yields manila hemp
- River in central Italy
- Brain injury science acronym
- Mental illness
- A person from Asia
- Father
- General's assistant (abbr.)
- Cooked or prepared in a specified style
- Large terrier
- Hillside
- Golf score
- Not or
- Type of student
- Flower cluster
- Closes tightly
- Saudi Arabian desert
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MUNICIPALITY OF ALEXANDER



PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE 2021 FINANCIAL PLAN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to subsection 162(2) of the Municipal Act that the Council of the Municipality of Alexander intends to present its Financial Plan for the fiscal year 2021 at a public hearing on Tuesday, April 13, 2021 at 3:00 p.m. The purpose of this hearing is to allow any interested person to make representation, ask questions or register an objection to the Financial Plan as provided.

The public hearing will be held virtually. Interested parties are requested to pre-register for the public hearing by contacting the municipal office at 204-367-6170 or info@rmalexander.com. Interested parties will be able to access the meeting via GoToMeetings at <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/647148141> or through a link that will be provided on the municipal website www.rmalexander.com

Interested parties may also submit questions, concerns or register an objection by email to cao@rmalexander.com until Monday, April 12, 2021 at 4:00 p.m.

The Financial Plan will be available for review on the municipal website on or after April 1, 2021.

Dated this 25th day of March 2021.

Don Dowle
Chief Administrative Officer
Municipality of Alexander

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Mars Sandhills Golf Course property intends to conduct the following Pesticide Control Program during 2021.

1. To control noxious weeds on the Mars Sandhills property. The project dates of application will be May 1, 2021 to October 20, 2021. The herbicides to be used: Par III, Super Spreader Sticker, Mecoprop, Oracle, Banvel VM.
2. To control fungal diseases on the Mars Sandhills property. The projected dates of application will be from April 25, 2021 to November 30, 2021. The fungicides to be used include: Iprodione, Daconil Ultrex, Daconil 2787, Instrata, Heritage Maxx, Banner Maxx, Eagle WSP, Renovo, Velista, Civitas, Medalion, Tourney, Roundup.

The public may send written submissions within 15 days of the publication of this notice to the department below:

Environmental Approvals Branch
Manitoba Conservation and Climate
1007 Century Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3H 0W4

MUNICIPALITY OF ALEXANDER



SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Municipality of Alexander will receive written applications for the following positions:

GREEN TEAM STUDENT WORKERS

For the period of
June 1 to August 31, 2021

Applicants must be able to perform a variety of Public Works duties which will require physical labour and working outdoors. A valid Class 5 driver's license is required. These positions are open to full time students between the ages of 16 and 29 who are returning to school in the fall of 2021.

Please submit a letter of application and resumé to:

Jason Green, Public Works Manager
Municipality of Alexander
1 Bouvier Trail
PO Box 100, St. Georges MB R0E 1V0

Application deadline: April 16, 2021, 4 p.m.

Thank you to all candidates for your interest, however, only those individuals considered for an interview will be contacted.

LARTERS at St. ANDREWS

GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Larters at St. Andrews Golf and Country Club intends to conduct the following pesticide control program during 2021.

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2. To control fungal diseases within the property. The fungicides used will be Heritage Max, Instrata, Banner Max, Medallian, Civitas, Secure, Posterity.
3. To control insects within the property of the golf course between May 1, 2021 and October 31, 2021. The insecticide to be used is Delta Guard.

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Applications with detailed resume clearly stating the position(s) applied for will be received up to 3:00 p.m. on April 7, 2021 or via email to pwadmin@rmofstclements.com.

Thank you to all who apply, however, only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Public Works Manager
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Winnipeg, MB R3G 0Z6
Fax: 204-927-5385

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MORTGAGE SALE

The buildings and land known as 82 Stevens Avenue, Lockport, Manitoba and as described in Certificate of Title No. 2806798/1 will be sold at auction on Wednesday, the 21st day of April, 2021, at 10:00 a.m./p.m. by a licensed auctioneer, by way of video or teleconference. Attendees are required to pre-register with Taylor McCaffrey LLP at least 24 hours prior to the auction by submitting the following information: 1. your full legal name; 2. your email address; 3. your telephone number; 4. the address of the subject property; and 5. the date and time of the auction by telephone to 204-988-0443 or by e-mail to dransom@tmlawyers.com. On the date of the auction, an email will be sent to all attendees at the email addresses provided. The attendees will need to follow the instructions in the email, which will include a video link or teleconference call-in information. The successful bidder shall have a period of 24 hours to provide the mortgagee with the deposit, in certified funds payable to Taylor McCaffrey LLP, and sign the auction sale conditions.

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-Eileen

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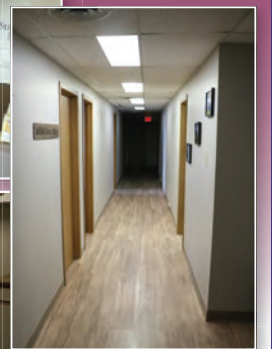
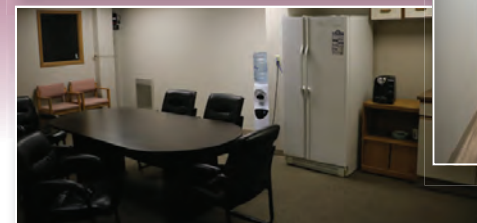
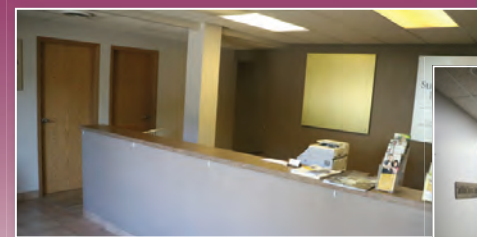
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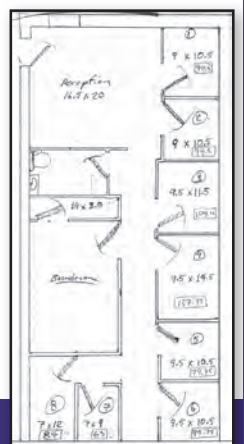
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 -Love Mom, Dad, Shannon (Mike)
 and Jay

Announcements

OBITUARY



Lynda Plunkett (nee Johnson)
 It is with sadness the family of Lynda Plunkett, wishes to announce her unexpected passing on March 11, 2021.
 She was born on August 8, 1948 in England. She was eight when the family immigrated to Canada.
 She is survived by her daughter Angela (Tony) and son Jamie; granddaughters Val and Fae and grandson Connor; also survived by her two sisters Lesly and Kathy; nieces, nephews and great-nieces and nephews.
 Lynda loved to cook, bake and crochet. She loved to bowl and play Bingo. She helped to organize and run the Thursday Senior's Bowling League. She volunteered in the community and helped to deliver Meals on Wheels on a regular basis. Lynda loved to travel. She loved the mystery tours the most. It was basically take your passport and pack some clothes and then we will see where we were going.
 There will be no service at this time because of COVID. When the time is right we will have a celebration of her life.
 If anyone wishes to do so, they can make a donation to the Scattering Garden at Selkirk United Church.
 Many thanks to all the friends and family who have supported us at this difficult time.
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