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Young members of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets in Selkirk wear their uniforms to the Remembrance Day ceremony held at the selkirk Rec Complex on Nov. 11. After the ceremony, they gathered for a hot dog lunch at the Selkirk Legion Branch no. 42.

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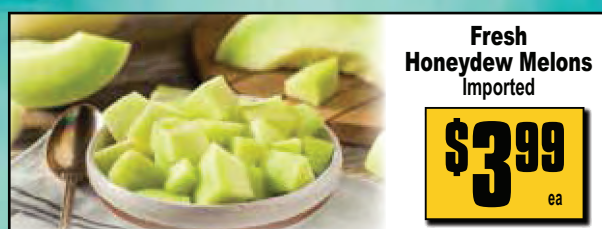
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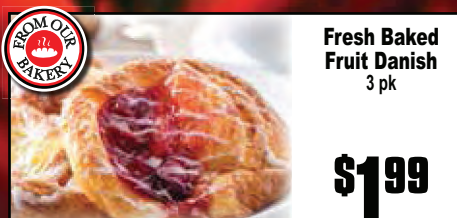
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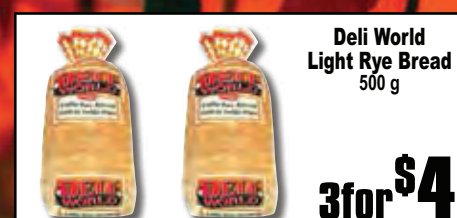
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# West St. Paul remembers all year long

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KATELYN BOULANGER

West St. Paul celebrated its 7th Remembrance Day ceremony at the Sunova Centre with the official unveiling of new street signs that honour West St. Paul veterans. The community has 33 streets named after veterans and now the street signs will have a poppy, allowing residents and newcomers to the community to remember all year round.

Pictured clockwise from top right: Mayor Cheryl Christian and Bev Bragg unveil the new street sign that honours the communities veterans. The colour party enters the remembrance day event. MLA for McPhillips Shannon Martin speaks at the event. A plaque at the Remembrance Day service honouring Robert Francis Rogers Holmes.



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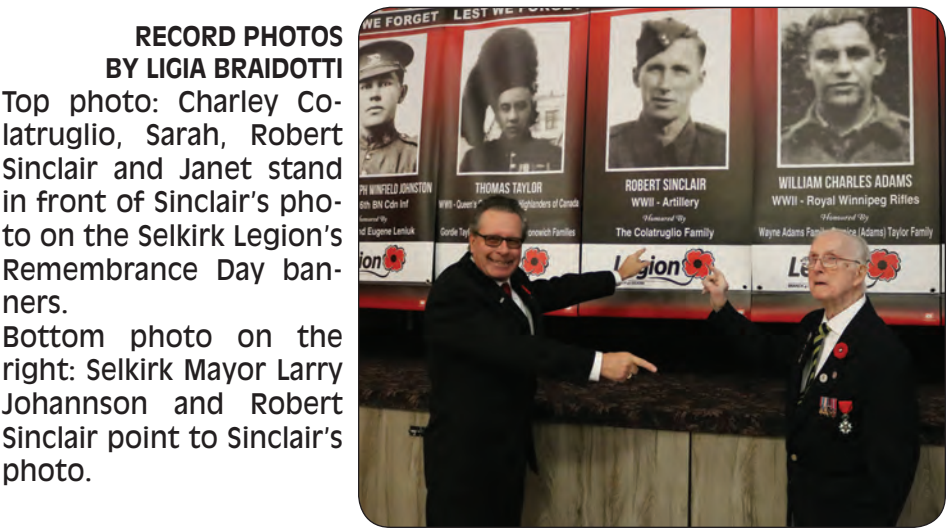
Hundreds of people attend the Remembrance Day ceremony in Selkirk

By Ligia Braidotti

Hundreds of people gathered at the Selkirk Rec Complex to remember those who put their lives on the line to battle for Canada's freedom on Nov. 11.

After the main event, guests met at the Selkirk Legion Branch no. 42 to mingle and were welcome by several banners with pictures of Selkirk locals who fought in the war.

Robert Sinclair, who served in the Royal Canadian Artillery during the Second World War, was happy to see his photo. His daughter Janet Colatruglio, son-in-law Charley, and granddaughter Sarah surprised him with the homage.



**RECORD PHOTOS  
BY LIGIA BRAIDOTTI**  
Top photo: Charley Colatruglio, Sarah, Robert Sinclair and Janet stand in front of Sinclair's photo on the Selkirk Legion's Remembrance Day banners.  
Bottom photo on the right: Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson and Robert Sinclair point to Sinclair's photo.



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# Local comedians entertain at church fundraiser

Dessert Theatre is presenting *Ripcord* at the LSRCSS stage Nov. 20, 22 to 24

By Ligia Braidotti

A bet between two ladies at an assisted living facility will make you laugh your head off.

Holy Hams Productions is holding their annual dessert theatre once again with *Ripcord*, a story about two women who make a bet on the coveted scenic setting of the upper floor of the assisted living facility they live at.

The play, written by David Lindsay-Abaire and directed by Melanie Shumilak, follows 70-year-olds Abby and Marilyn who now become roommates and share very different personalities. Both want the bed by the window and start an amicable, funny feud to see who is going to be the winner.

"There's a lot of reality in this play. It's not just a fluffy comedy. We meet their families and we find a little bit more about them and what's going on in their lives," Shumilak said.

The annual event is a fundraiser for the Selkirk United Church and has

been taking place for almost two decades.

Holy Hams Production serves decadent deserts — for all types of diets — following the play. This year is the first

time the company is holding shows in the fall.

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Holy Hams Productions is showing their new play *Ripcord* on Nov. 20, 22 to 25.

## Selkirk vets kick off hockey game



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On Nov. 5, the Selkirk Steelers and the Winkler Flyers hockey teams welcomed the Selkirk Legion and its veterans to drop the puck at the game held at the Selkirk Rec Complex.

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# Blood donor's efforts not in vein

Clare Moster reaches milestone donating blood for the 150th time



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Clare Moster make his 150th blood donation.

By Katelyn Boulanger

Not a lot of people can brag about the same things as Clare Moster.

IT'S NOT ALWAYS A MATTER OF DONATING FINANCIALLY TO A CAUSE. IN THIS CASE GIVING BLOOD, NOT EVERYBODY, BUT MOST PEOPLE CAN DO IT AND IT DOESN'T COST YOU ANYTHING BUT SOME OF YOUR TIME  
- MOSTER

On Nov. 5, Moster celebrated his 150th Blood Donation at the Selkirk Community Blood Donor Clinic.

"[Donating 150 times is] an accomplishment that I'm proud of. I didn't think I would ever do that probably 20 or 30 years ago but, when I reached my 100th [donation] in 2001, I thought 150 should be doable if I try to do it," he said.

Moster started donating blood when he was a cadet in the early 1960s, and never stopped.

"I went to university and I was in the engineering faculty, and there was a competition every time there was a blood donation drive on the campus between the engineering faculty and

the agriculture [faculty]. Everybody got out there as frequently as they could," he commented.

The old policy delayed his progress to the 150th donation, since one was only allowed to donate up to three times a year. But with an increased need in blood donations, the newer policy allows people to donate every 60 days, and Moster quickly increased his donation count.

"My blood is on the rarer side. It's RH negative A and it's less than, I think, six per cent of the population have that kind of blood, so when I used to work in the city for the provincial government for 25, 30 years, they used to call me quite regularly, when they knew I was eligible, to 'please come down and donate blood because we're short of your blood type,'" he said.

Moster also started to understand the importance of donating blood while working as an ambulance driver during university years.

"[I] attended some very horrific accidents, and seeing the loss of blood and knowing how important it was to get people to the hospital it kind of confirmed that giving blood is very important and let's keep at it," he explained.

plained.

He has had to slow down his donations in recent years because of travelling restrictions in place after returning from certain countries, but reached 150 donations by making sure that he got to the donation clinic whenever possible.

"It's not always a matter of donating financially to a cause. In this case, giving blood, not everybody but most people can do it and it doesn't cost you anything but some of your time," said Moster.

He, of course, encourages others to donate if they can.

"There's nothing to it. It's no different than having an inoculation or the needle for the flu bug. I've given 150 times and there's probably been maybe two or three times that the person putting the needle in didn't do it exactly perfect and you end up with some bruising or a sore arm," said Moster.

The next blood donation clinic will be at the Selkirk Recreation Complex on Dec. 3 and more information or booking an appointment to donate can be done through the Canadian Blood Services website at [blood.ca](http://blood.ca).

## Investigation into possible theft by Selkirk RCMP officer ends

Staff

The Independent Investigation Unit (IIU) has concluded its investigation into whether a member of the Selkirk RCMP traffic division committed the Criminal Code offence of theft under \$5,000. Following the investigation, the officer will not face any charge.

In December 2018, RCMP advised the IIU it was investigating a number of suspicious credit card transactions by one of its members at the Selkirk Co-op Gas Bar and Carwash. It was alleged that a member of the Selkirk traffic division purchased a number of car washes with an RCMP-issued credit card, then redeemed the car wash purchases on a personal vehicle. IIU monitored the RCMP investigation. In February 2019, the IIU civilian director determined it was in the public interest for the IIU to assume conduct of the investigation.

The IIU investigation revealed a number of deficiencies in the available evidence and concluded there were insufficient grounds to believe the officer had committed an offence. IIU referred the matter back to the RCMP to be dealt with in accordance with its policies and processes.

The Civilian Director's complete report is available online at [www.iiumanitoba.ca](http://www.iiumanitoba.ca).

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## Always pack a lighter when fishing

Hi folks.

I guess a little reminder of the different thicknesses of "safe ice" on our waterways might be timely since some of our friends have been sending me messages of folks venturing out on very thin ice.

Going by the safest estimates, you're probably ok to walk on four inches or ten centimeters of good clear ice. Sixteen inches or forty centimeters should be fine to drive on but personally I've got to say you won't see me in "old red" on the ice until I've got a couple of feet of it under me. I also have a walking safety pole with a spike on the end like the one Marvin Sveistrup's dad made him carry when commercial fishing on Lake Manitoba. If you recall his story three weeks ago his dad told him if he went through the ice he should hang onto the pole and roll over it to thicker ice.

There was some ice forming along the edges of the Red River downstream of Selkirk last week when I happened upon two guys shore fishing. The warmth and comforting smell of their bonfire seemed to ease us into happily trading fishing stories. I found Tom Holovach of River Heights a very fun loving guy who was ready and willing share a story of what you shouldn't do in a boat. There was a time many years ago Tom said, when he went boat fishing in the fall with his girlfriend (who shall remain nameless) and two other guys (let's call them Bert and Ron for privacy sake) on Lake of the Prairies.

The fish weren't biting and boredom began setting in. The wind was raw on the cold, open water and Bert, sitting in front of Ron, reached overboard and began splashing the water with his hand. The bitter wind caught the water Bert was splashing up onto Ron's face.

"Knock it off!" Rod shouted. Bert being a kidder, kept at it pretending to throw water at Rod. Without warning he stood up in the boat and put

**RECORD PHOTOS SUBMITTED**  
Steve Burtack (left) and Tom Holovach (right) with some of their past catches from the Red River.

a strangle hold on Bert from behind. Bert grabbed the gunwale of the boat leaning over the side trying to get away from him. That's when the boat, burdened with the weight of two big men leaning over one side, listed allowing water to flood in. In a "see-saw" effect, Tom's girlfriend found herself high in the air on the other side of the boat clinging to the opposite gunwale for dear life! Tom, sitting at the transom working the motor, stared in disbelief at the scenario before him. He braced his feet against the downside of the boat wall and hung onto the motor. "You guys stop that," Tom shouted. The guys promptly sat down.

Unfortunately Tom's girlfriend sitting on the other side of the boat felt it drop. The hapless girls' upper body was thrown over the side, soaking her. She screamed, scolding Bert and Rod as the boat righted itself. Then her scream faded to a shriek of joy. During the heaving of the boat she had clung to her rod whose end was now jerking violently! She had a fish! Wet and shivering, yet laughing, she cast unprintable names at the men. The chilling wind kicked up white cap waves as she reeled in so quickly her fish, a nice walleye, burst from the crest of one wave and dropped into the trough between the waves slapping the side of the boat. She hauled up hard and the fish sprang from the water, through the air, tumbling in the

boat!

You know, come to think of it, that's the second story in a month about an unusual fishing trip on Lake of the Prairies! Remember Jim Inch and Nick Borison who took a guy boat fishing there and he tangled his line around the motor prop! All the time Tom was telling his story, Steve Burtack, Tom's buddy stood by smiling and listening. As soon as Tom was done Steve chimed in with a story of his own.

"I remember once years ago a bunch of my friends and I went up to Snow Lake for a fishing trip," he recounted. In town they got supplies, found a guide and journeyed by walking through bush, portaging and boating to Rock Island. They got there by midday and began fishing. It didn't matter whether they shore fished or boat fished, they caught one master sized walleye after another. Finally, come evening Steve and his buddies got together at the camp and prepared to enjoy some of those walleye. The fish were cleaned and folding tables were set up. The guide hoisted the gas stove onto the table and put his hand in his pocket for his lighter. Nothing! He called out, "Somebody give me your lighter." Nobody answered. The group stood stunned. Not one guy had matches or a lighter!

See you next week my friends, bye for now.

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# Purchase of high priority health equipment possible

## Submitted

Since 2012, South West District Palliative Care (SWDPC) has donated \$107,795 to their region for the purchase of high priority equipment like lifts, IV pumps, pressure relief mattresses, recliners, sleep chairs, a double electric bed and Stryker power ambulance stretchers.

Tammie-Lee Rogowski, Clinical Team Manager Palliative Care and Home Care Nursing Services for the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority says SWDPC's compassion and concern is greatly admired.

"The South West District Palliative Care Board continues to be supportive and involved with the IERHA Palliative Care Program. The donations from the board are used to make positive impacts in our yearly children's grief camp, Camp Stepping Stones, and in the care of clients, family members, and volunteers under the IERHA Palliative Care Program," says Rogowski.

Doris Hunter, chair of SWDPC says all this would not be possible without the support of the community as the organization is completely dependent on community donations and fund-

raisers.

"It is because of the generosity of our local communities that we can support end of life patients and provide specialized equipment for their comfort in our communities," says Hunter.

Pamela McCallum, executive director of the Interlake-Eastern Health Foundation is grateful for the support from SWDPC over the years.

"Raising over \$107,000 for the purchase of equipment and supplies over seven years is an incredible accomplishment," says McCallum, "We are so lucky to receive the endless support from SWDPC and are excited to work on future projects with them."

The first SWDPC board was formed in 1997, when 11 concerned community members gathered together because of a common mission to support palliative care in the towns of Stonewall and Teulon and the Rural Municipalities of Rockwood, Rosser and Woodlands. SWDPC continues to fundraise for specialized equipment, education, and volunteer support. There are a few staple fundraisers throughout the year including Hike for Hospice (May), Golf Tournament (June in conjunction with Interlake



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Pictured from L to R standing: Maureen Tully, Lois Borkowsky, Nancy Dumas, Betty Taylor, Karen Sorenson, Liz Harkness, Carol Morgan, Sandra Smith, and Lori Schellekens.

Sitting: Chuck McLure, Doris Hunter, Doug Pickell, George Willis, and Jennifer Beirnes.

Missing: Margaret Medwid.

Community Foundation), Gala (November), and Memory Tree (December).

For more information on SWDPC please visit [www.facebook.com/swdpc](http://www.facebook.com/swdpc) or contact Jen at [s.w.d.p.c@hotmail.com](mailto:s.w.d.p.c@hotmail.com).

To see how the foundation benefits the region's residents, visit the Interlake-Eastern Health Foundation on Facebook, the website at [www.ierha.ca](http://www.ierha.ca) or contact Pamela McCallum at [pmccallum@ierha.ca](mailto:pmccallum@ierha.ca)

# Celebrate your Manitoba community with art

## Submitted

In celebration of Manitoba's 150th anniversary, communities across the province have a chance to apply to receive a contemporary, accessible, and public-facing work of art in 2020. In partnership with Wall-to-Wall Rural Mural Tour and sponsored by CWB National Leasing, the Manitoba 150 Host Committee announces Mural 150.

Up to five Manitoba communities will receive a subsidy for the creation of a contemporary mural curated by Synonym Art Consultation that will highlight the local community, spark conversations, and inspire engagement. Communities that face barriers to accessing art, especially those in Northern Manitoba and Indigenous communities, will be given priority

in receiving art and art-related workshops.

Synonym, part of the curatorial team of Wall-to-Wall, will oversee the submissions process, ensuring that the selected artists and communities flourish in unity.

"After a successful pilot year in 2019, our team is thrilled to be expanding this project into more communities across Manitoba. We strongly believe all people should have equal access to public arts and arts programming and we're excited to see and hear the impact these murals will have in each community," said Andrew Eastman, co-founder and co-curator of Synonym Art Consultation.

Mural 150 is a celebration of the diverse communities that make Manitoba unique.

"The rich history of storytelling through art dates back thousands of years. Mural 150 is a fantastic way to create a lasting legacy for up to five communities across the province. Each piece will tell the story of the community in which it resides, and will inspire art, storytelling, and pride of place for all who see and visit the murals in 2020 and well after Manitoba 150 celebrations are over," said Monique LaCoste, Co-Chair of The Manitoba 150 Host Committee.

Submissions to Mural 150 are open until January 31, 2020. Applications

as well as additional information on Manitoba 150 can be found at [www.manitoba150.com](http://www.manitoba150.com)

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# LSSD school now part of Community Schools program

The Government of Manitoba announced the addition of five new schools into the Community Schools program

By Ligia Braidotti

Ruth Hooker School was recently chosen to become one of five kindergarten to Grade 8 schools in Manitoba to join the Community Schools program.

The Government of Manitoba announced on Nov. 6 that it will invest an additional \$1.6 million throughout the next three years to expand their Community School program and increase resources for mental health, addictions and at-risk youth and their families.

The announcement took place at Dalhousie School in Winnipeg, where Minister Kelvin Goertzen explained that the Community Schools program creates local hubs that strengthen ties between schools, parents, family members, service providers and the community to ensure early intervention for children at risk. He added the

investment is supporting the Conservative government's efforts to increase mental health and addictions recovery resources.

"We recognize that students do well and they succeed in schools for a lot of different reasons. There are other things that can impact our students' ability to learn. If they are hungry, if they are challenged with mental health issues or other things that are disturbing in their life — and yet there are resources in the community that can be brought together with the school and those resources can be applied in the school together with the community to try to alleviate some of those challenges so that young people that are students can learn, and can do better, and can reach their full potential if they are dealing with those challenges," he told the crowd.

After the announcement, the num-

ber of kindergarten to Grade 6 community schools throughout Manitoba increased from 14 to 19. These schools are provided with exclusive funding to be connected in the community and ensure that students have access to the resources they need to thrive, Goertzen added. Lord Selkirk School Division's Ruth Hooker School is among that list, along with Victor Mager School (Louis Riel School Division), Dalhousie School (Pembina Trails School Division), George Fitton School (Brandon School Division) and Scott Bateman Middle School (Kelsey School Division).

The investment will reach approximately 10,000 Manitoba students. Schools that are part of the program are required to assign an employee of the division or district to act as a community liaison, connector or support

worker. These staff members bring school and community services together to help at-risk youth to achieve better outcome for the students, families and surrounding neighbourhoods. This effort helps students arrive at school ready to learn and take full advantage of educational opportunities available to them.

"We know that family and student health, nutrition, stable housing and a student's ability to attend school on time and regularly have an effect on a student's ability to concentrate, learn and establish positive relationships with those around them," Goertzen said. "By adding additional supports for mental health and addictions resources to the work already underway, we can begin to have a positive impact on the lives of Manitobans, sooner."



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Ruth Hooker School is now part of the province's Community Schools program and will connect at-risk youth and their families with resources and services available to them.

## Stolen truck slams on Tyndall's natural gas distribution centre



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A stolen pickup truck hit a natural gas distribution centre north of Tyndall on the evening of Nov. 7.

Around 9:30 p.m., the stolen vehicle crashed with the gas distribution centre on Highway 44 and endangered four families who had to leave their homes as the air was filled with potentially explosive natural gas. The vehicle was abandoned when RCMP arrived.

The accident happened on Pierson Drive, past Morden Road. Manitoba Hydro shut off the natural gas in the area and spent the day restoring the gas service. Hydro workers went door-to-door to re-light the 223 homes that were affected by the gas leak.

RCMP is looking for witnesses and is asking anyone who might have seen the accident to call 204-268-2612.

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# Family, friends, Bruins celebrate Blake Burnett



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Blake Burnett was grinning from ear to ear when he received a photo of his beloved Boston Bruins at the award dinner for the 2019 Citizen of the Year.

By Selkirk and District Community Foundation Inc.

Blake Burnett is a guy who does not seek the spotlight, so when he was honoured as the 34th Citizen of the Year Nov. 6, he brought his team with him.

Burnett's wife Charlene, four daughters - Alyssa, Amanda, Nicole, Amy, along with mom - Marlene, friends and his buddies on the East Selkirk Fire Department were all there to support Blake.

Burnett was grinning from ear to ear when he received a photo of his beloved Boston Bruins at the award dinner for the 2019 Citizen of the Year.

Besides working at Canada Post and the East Selkirk Rec Centre, Burnett has been a volunteer firefighter on the East Selkirk Fire Department for years. He was happy to sign up, but admitted, he had no idea what he was getting into.

"About 17 years ago, a buddy of mine called me and asked me if I was interested in joining the East Selkirk Fire Department. So I talked it over with Charlene and she said, 'well, you're pretty busy now, but it's up to you. So if you want to go ahead'. So I figured 'why not?'" he said to much laughter. "How much time could that possibly take?"

He soon realized how valuable and necessary volunteer firefighters are when in his first year the department responded to 130 calls.

Earlier in the night, Burnett squirmed in his seat as family, friends and colleagues got up to pay tribute to the man of the evening.

St. Clements Mayor Debbie Fiebelkorn, who along with the rest of council, nominated Burnett for the award, said Burnett is a most deserving recipient of the Citizen of the Year award, for his endless dedication to the community.

"When I think of Blake, it seems I have known him forever, from the time I was involved with figure skating and hockey at the East Selkirk Rec Center when he was starting his career," she said.

"I'd like to thank you for all your hard work and dedication on behalf of myself, members of council both past and present, municipal staff, everyone that is here to celebrate and all those people who have used the rec facilities."

Long time friend and mentor Rod Cameron paid tribute to his friend, and made sure he told stories that turned his friend's cheeks a bright shade of red.

"Blake thank you very much for asking me to come up here. I've always, and you know this, thought of you as a little brother. And I stick to my rules,



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Burnett also received a letter signed by Cam Neely, president of the Boston Bruins, congratulating him for his community dedication.

I don't lend money to relatives," Cameron joked.

Burnett's daughters shared the stage to talk about their dad, his commitment to the community and his incredible work ethic. They marvelled at their dad's "level of kindness," and "patience, living with five girls."

Aaron Martyniwi, Chair of the SDCF, presented Burnett with the award, and said it was one of the perks of his position to be able to deliver good news to people like Burnett. And he said the call to Burnett will stick with him.

"That call will always be memorable to me. One, for the genuine humility and shock

after saying congratulations, you are the 2019 Citizen of the Year, there was awkward silence," Martyniwi said to laughter.

"And then I certainly exacerbated the issue by mentioning, 'oh, and you get to be in a parade.'"

Burnett thanked everyone and especially the SDCF, for all the good work they do in the community.

Congratulations to Blake Burnett, whose next appearance as the Citizen of the Year will be at the Selkirk Parade, July 2020.

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# Operation Red Nose guiding you home safely

Service returns to the community for 14th year

By Katelyn Boulanger

Operation Red Nose will be underway for its 14th year in Selkirk this holiday season and is looking for youth non-profit groups to volunteer.

"Sometimes people have that little bit of extra holiday cheer and they just need that little bit of extra help getting home. We always try to keep everybody as safe as possible and it doesn't necessarily have to be because they are drinking. Now because of [the legalization of] marijuana it could be if you're high. Sometimes we've had people who have just been really tired," said Leslie Hanson co-coordinator of Operation Red Nose.

Operation Red Nose is a program that gets people and their cars safely home throughout holiday season. It is a free service but they accept donations, which get passed along to the youth groups that volunteer with them.

"We have teams of three people that will go out and one will be the driver, one will be the navigator, and one will be the escort vehicle. We leave our

headquarters and go to the pick up place wherever that may be. It could be a bar. It could be a social. It could be a house party. We pick up the people that called for a ride. We drive them home in their car," said Hanson.

This year the dispatch office will operate out of Selkirk United Church.

"This will be our 14th year operating. It was originally brought to the Selkirk area through the Selkirk Dolphins Swim Club and they operated it until two years ago," explained Hanson.

She and Michelle Stamm then decided to look for another group who would be willing to take this project on as the host group and found that Selkirk United Church was willing. The Selkirk Dolphins are still involved in the project through sending volunteers.

The service this year will run Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21 and 31. They still have a few nights which they are looking for non-profit youth organizations to help with.

The operation also accepts com-



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Volunteers with Operation Red Nose.

munity volunteers not affiliated with these groups. To volunteer residents have to be a minimum of 18 years of age or older as they have to have a criminal background check. These community volunteers are especially necessary on New Years eve which is the busiest night for the service.

"We have to run no matter what the only instance where we wouldn't run is if it was weather related," said Hanson.

The volunteers also park cars in garages and plug them in if it's a cold night as sometimes those tasks can be a bit difficult for the people that Operation Red Nose helps get home.

"I think the biggest thing is that sometimes people don't get that we're going to actually drive their car home for them. They think that we're just going to pick them up and bring them home but actually pick their car up



and then the next day they don't have to try to get back to pick up their car," Hanson explained.

If you or your group are interested in volunteering contact Michelle Stamm by text or phone at 204-292-6857. More information can be found on the Operation Red Nose website at [safetyservicesmanitoba.ca/operation-red-nose](http://safetyservicesmanitoba.ca/operation-red-nose).

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# Docs bring affordable, trendy frames to Manitoba

By Gabrielle Piché

Two Manitoban doctors have set out to bring cheaper, high quality glasses to stores, and now a collection they've designed is available in Winkler.

JBlom officially launched at Clarity Vision Centre earlier this month. However, brothers Andrew and Christopher Aiken have been working on their eyewear line for five years.

"Everyone knows the price of eyewear is quite expensive," said Andrew, who has been a practising optometrist for 11 years.

He and Christopher, a family medical resident, wanted to skip the processes that large corporations go through to make glasses. Their goal was to go straight to the manufacturer for production. By doing this, they could market their glasses at a lower price.

The Aikens wanted to ensure they were working with someone who'd make high quality frames.

"It took three trips to Italy and pounding the pavement day and night to find the proper fit," Andrew said.

The brothers partnered with a company in the Italian Alps that uses high quality Italian acetate to make its

glasses.

Back in Winnipeg, they got to work designing their frames.

"I wasn't really sure how to take an idea and turn it into an actual product," Christopher recalled. Then an architect friend of his told him about a software called AutoCAD where users can draw 2D and 3D models on the computer. Christopher mastered the skills and was soon using it to create JBlom's frames.

The brothers took their online designs to North Forge Fabrication Lab. There, they used a 3D printer to print out models that allowed them to fine-tune the measurements as needed.

"I'm not sure how many models we printed, but [there were] hundreds of different prototypes," Andrew said.

The brothers tested their models on different face shapes before finalizing their designs.

"It's quite amazing how even a small millimetre changed here or there can completely change the aesthetic of a frame," Andrew said.

They ultimately sent four types of frames to their Italian manufacturer: wayfarer, round, square, and rectangle.



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JBlom eyewear is currently available at Clarity Vision Centre in Selkirk.

The brothers kept their great uncle James Blomfield in mind while creating their glasses.

Blomfield was an artist. He designed the city of Vancouver's official crest, and many of his paintings and stained-glass pieces are still found in different parts of British Columbia.

Andrew said he wanted to recognize his great uncle's role in Canadian history through JBlom.

"We're hoping to create a unique Canadian brand," he said.

People can buy JBlom glasses at Clarity Vision Centre's offices in Win-

kler, Selkirk, Portage la Prairie, and Winnipeg.

A pair of JBlom glasses costs \$279. This includes the cost of the frame and the lens.

"We typically sell that lens itself for \$189," Andrew said, noting customers often pay upwards of \$300 for a high quality frame.

He hopes to eventually sell JBlom eyewear across Canada. First, though, since the company is new, the brothers are focusing on growing their business in Manitoba.

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# Restorative justice resources in the community

By Katelyn Boulanger

November 17 marks the beginning of Restorative Justice Week and The Selkirk Justice Committee would like residents to know that they have options for seeking restorative justice in the community.

"We're a community organization with the idea that people can make mistakes and that they need a second chance and that sometimes the criminal justice system and going through the courts is not an appropriate measure for what they have done," said John Arason the Chair of the Selkirk Justice Committee.

He explained that the concept of restorative justice has been around for a very long time but the Selkirk Justice Committee was started in the 80s when the Youth Criminal Justice act was brought in and part of it was a specification for restorative justice allowing youth to make mistakes and also make amends for those mistakes.

"Manitoba has brought in, in the last few years, the restorative justice act, which is pushing the agenda of

restorative justice, restitution, and reconciliation more than ever before really," said Arason

Because of the new restorative justice act the committee has started seeing more adult offenders alongside the youth offenders but the common thread among all of their clients is that they have to admit to what they have done and want to make amends.

There is a special criteria for what the committee will and won't see allowing them to help people who have committed lesser crimes but not those who have committed more serious offences.

"For first time offenders it's especially important. Someone can end up with a criminal record over a very minor charge and if they come through us and they fulfill their end of the disposition we recommend that the charges are stayed and that there are no further issues," said Arason.

"I think that anyone can be involved in a situation and we've had some good people and they've made a mistake and they shouldn't have to deal

with it their entire lives. We don't deal with just people that have a criminal mindset. They've just made a mistake and we want them to atone for those mistakes and send them on the right path again," he said.

Arason who has been working with the committee for ten years says that they typically see four clients a month.

The process starts with a referral from the crown to the Selkirk Justice Committee. They then contact the victim of the crime for their version of events, meet with the client, and read the information provided by the police. The committee then starts to work with the client to find a resolution. Restitution can vary but might include apologies to victims, monetary compensation, community service, or treatment for mental health issues or addictions issues.

Arason emphasized that the victim is allowed to make a statement and when appropriate have a presence in the process.

"Every case is different and we put the onus on the offender to come up

with the idea of the basics of what they can do to help," he said.

Arason believes that this process allows offenders to have a real impact in making amends.

"Quite often the offences that we deal with wouldn't be something that someone would be sent to jail for but they could be placed on probation or do some community service and we really want them to give back and think about what they have done," said Arason.

All walks of people are on the committee and residents are invited to apply should they be interested. There is an application and vetting process involved and Arason invites community members to contact him by phone at 204-482-0312 to discuss what would be required to join.

The Selkirk Justice Committee will also be having their Annual General Meeting on Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. and for more information about this contact Arason.

# Full-circle moment brings writer home, funds for ICF

By Jennifer McFee

A writer with local roots has embarked on a new chapter of her life in a novel way.

Michelle King recently won a local writing contest after returning to a hobby that got pushed aside during busier times of her life.

"I started to write again three years ago just for fun," said King, who grew up in Teulon and now lives in Grande Prairie. "Some people like to knit. I like to write."

She stumbled across the Lake Winnipeg Writer's Group prose and poetry contest and decided to give it a whirl. She penned a story called "Faith, Family, Farm" and entered it in the competition.

"It's about growing up on the farm, having those community connections with your neighbours, being able to call upon them," said King, who plans to move back to Teulon in two years after her youngest daughter gradu-

ates.

"Growing up in a small town, I found that everybody pitched in. Back then, there was no such thing as texting or calling. If your truck's in the driveway, then come in and have a coffee. Everybody helps with the harvest. Everybody helps when something goes wrong. Everybody celebrates when things go well. There's still the fall suppers, which I miss. All those things create a community spirit."

When she found out she won the contest, King was thrilled. As the winner, she will receive a year's membership to the Lake Winnipeg Writer's Group as well as a prize of \$100.

As the winner, King's story will also be published in the fall 2019 edition of *Voices*, which explores the theme "The Inevitability of Change." She is invited to read at the launch of the publication, which will be held at McNally Robinson Booksellers (4000-1120 Grant Ave. in Winnipeg) on Sat-

urday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m.

Since part of her story involves the Willis family, who are her family's neighbours, King plans to donate her winnings to the G.M. Willis Family Endowment Fund and to match the contribution from her own pocket. The fund operates through the Interlake Community Foundation, which provides a scholarship to a student that has participated in high school sports and is entering post-secondary to study agriculture or business. George Willis and his son Chad both spent time volunteering on the Interlake Community Foundation's board of directors.

"Chad Willis will be accepting my donation cheque at the launch. I want to help shine a light on a local foundation that helps our local people. I'm grateful to win it, grateful to be published, and grateful to give back to my community. It's a full-circle moment, all right. I can't wait to move back and

be involved even more," King said.


"I know for a fact that growing up in the Interlake shaped me into the person I am today, and I'm incredibly proud to still call Teulon my home."

Thanks to winning the local contest, King said she's also been invited to write for a CBC short story contest.

"I'm super excited because I've been published on my own merit," she said, "so that's a foot in the door."

Copies of *Voices* are available at McNally Robinson Booksellers in Winnipeg and Tergeson's in Gimli for \$12 each. Digital copies are available for \$3.99 through the Lake Winnipeg Writer's Group website at [www.lwwg.ca](http://www.lwwg.ca), as well as physical copies for \$12.

If you can't make it to the Nov. 23 book launch, you might still have the chance to see King around town. She'll also be reading to youngsters at the Teulon library's storytime on Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 10:30 a.m.




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# Learning to co-exist with coyotes

Manitoba sustainable development representatives gave presentation in West St. Paul

By Katelyn Boulanger

Over 40 residents learned about coyotes and how to avoid conflicts with them at a presentation by Manitoba sustainable development representatives on Nov. 6.

"[Coyotes] are found anywhere they find good food, water, and somewhere they can stay warm and dry," said Regional Wildlife Manager Pauline Bloom.

Bloom, who directed the presentation for the night, emphasized that coyotes naturally live throughout Manitoba as far north as Thompson and south past the US-Canada border. She also said that the Interlake area is not the only area where coyotes live alongside humans pointing out that Toronto and Calgary also have urban coyote populations.

"Most times when there are conflicts between humans and coyotes it involves attractants. Attractants are things that are attractive to coyotes that will bring them into an area and attract their interest," said Bloom.

Some attractants are our and our pets food, but also garbage, composting, our pets themselves, and livestock. These items habituate coyotes to residential areas as a source for food, which increases the risk of interactions with people.

"Don't feed wildlife, that's the easiest thing," emphasized Bloom.



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Pauline Bloom speaking to West St. Paul residents about how to co-exist with coyotes.

ote that you don't want him to be around," said Bloom.

Though she also recommended noise makers which can be purchased, Bloom said that rocks sealed in an old can is a good way to make noise should you need to and umbrellas and walking sticks can be used to make yourself appear bigger and startle a coyote into fleeing.

Some safety tips for pets are to keep dogs on a leash, don't leave them outside overnight, vary walking routes and don't walk your dog after dark, and make sure that your dog is vaccinated. Cats should not be allowed to go outside as their small size makes coyotes see them as prey.

"Don't allow your dog to play with coyotes. They aren't playing they are interacting. They are testing each other and seeing who is dominant and who's territory it is," said Bloom.

Though the risk of being injured by a coyote is very low, should a coyote approach it is recommended that you calmly stop, pick up small pets and children and respond based on what the coyote does next.

"There are a lot of things that we should and should not do when we encounter wildlife and in particular coyotes. We should never run. Running can elicit a chase response which is an instinctive response to prey," said Bloom.

She recommends that as long as the coyote has the ability to run away in a situation when they approach you engage in hazing which involves making yourself as large as you can, and



using deterrents. Bloom also said that if you are attacked you should fight back and be aggressive.

For more information about co-existing with coyotes visit [www.manitoba.ca/human-wildlife](http://www.manitoba.ca/human-wildlife) and to report an animal showing aggressive behaviour or that appears sick, injured, or orphaned call 1-800-782-0076.

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She added that pets should be fed indoors or if they are fed outside pet bowls should be stored indoors so that the coyotes don't smell the food, pet waste should be picked up, garbage and compost should be secured, ripe fruit should be removed from yards, and spilt bird seed should be picked up as it attracts rodents which the coyotes eat.

"You would have to remove 75% of the population for 50 years in order to get the population to zero," explained Bloom speaking to why targeting removal doesn't work.

She explained that less than 75% of the population being removed would result in the population remaining and even if they were removed for a time, coyotes from other areas would move into the vacant territory.

"There are a whole array of different ways that you can deter coyotes. Deterrents are just noise makers and things that you can do to tell a coy-

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# Ice shacks and phoenix up for auction

Holiday Alley's art auction features a symbol of hope this year

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A piece of public art has taken up temporary residence on Eveline Street this fall but the 14-foot wooden sculpture of a phoenix will be auctioned off at Holiday Alley this year along with two art on ice shacks and a giant carved eagle.

The phoenix was created by local artist Majid Kermani whose sculpture "Elkirk" – a 15-foot elk sculpture made of driftwood – was auctioned off for over \$3,000 at Holiday Alley last year. Kermani has come back this year hoping to convey hope through his art.

"I want to encourage Selkirk to feel strong and more positive about the community and the future," said Kermani. "A phoenix, a bird that rises from the ashes, is always an inspiration for hope."

Kermani spent almost 200 hours working on the phoenix but says it is well worth the time when he knows he is contributing to the community.

"The most important feeling is of helping the community through an event like Holiday Alley," said Kermani.

Another artist involved in Holiday Alley feels the same way. Michelle Place is painting one of the Art on Ice fishing shacks for this year's auction because she wanted to get more involved with the community.

"I wasn't able to be involved last year so as soon as I saw the call for Holiday Alley volunteers this year, I jumped on the opportunity," said Place.

She hopes her ice shack will help draw people to Selkirk for Holiday Alley's third year.

"Holiday Alley brings Selkirk together as a community," said Place. "Everyone goes to Winnipeg for

things so it's great to have a winter festival that brings people to Selkirk instead."

Place has painted her ice shack in an under-the-sea theme with jellyfish, seahorses and an octopus covering the four sides of the shack.

"I hope whoever buys my ice fishing shack uses it on the Red River so I can see it when I drive by," said Place, who has used bright blue as the base colour for the shack so it contrasts with the snow.

The second Art on Ice shack is being painted by artist Kathy Freeman with a fun children's winter theme, complete with polar bears, penguins and snowmen - great family ice fishing shack.

Besides the beauty of their exteriors, both ice fishing shacks also feature built-in floor traps for easy ice access and a clear roof that allows for natural warmth and light from the sun, all designed and built by high school students and teachers at the Comp.

Citizens can bid on the art in the online auction found at [HolidayAlley.ca](http://HolidayAlley.ca).

The online portion of the art auction will close on Nov. 20 and pick up as a live auction on Manitoba Ave. during Holiday Alley on Nov. 22. The proceeds from the art auction will be shared with the Homes for All Fund at the Selkirk and District Community Foundation.



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Local artist Majid Kermani stands by his 14-foot phoenix sculpture Elkirk made of driftwood. In 2018, Kermani's sculpture was auctioned off for more than \$3,000 at Holiday Alley.

## > DESSERT AND LAUGHS AT HOLY HAMS PRODUCTION, FROM PG. 6

The fun and the friendships developed are some of the things that keep the group going for such a long time.

"We had often talked about it as a fundraiser and (we) did one called Sinners, which was kinds of ironic for a united church doing a play called Sinners, and it was outrageous as well and Selkirk fell in love with it. It was hugely popular and we kind of fell into a niche where Selkirk was hungry for this kind of entertainment, so we kept doing it," Shumilak continued.

For the first time as well, Holy Hams Productions has launched a trailer of the play, done by one of the congregation members Miranda Miller. The cast of 10 is shown in the video in their characters and gives the audience a little taste of the feast.

All people involved with Holy Hams are volunteers and not necessarily members of the United Church congregation. Part of the cast is made of a group of young graduates from the Comp and said their skills are top notch.

"They have been acting with us for a few years now and they're out of this world. Accolades to the Comp theatre for graduating such talented actors there," Shumilak added.

But most importantly is the fun they are having together.

"The congregation, there's a theme of peach cobbler throughout the play and the congregation ladies made peach cobbler last Sunday after church with ice cream," Shumilak continued. "The congregation itself, it takes a lot of work to get the desserts going, and serve them. We have a full crew of stage managers and lights and sounds, all the backstage people, props and sets, they work really hard every year. It's a whole congregation to mount this production."

The play is taking place on Wed., Nov. 20 with a dessert free showing, and Fri., Nov. 22 to Sun., Nov. 24 with a delicious feast. Tickets are \$20 for Nov. 20 evening and \$25 for the shows including dessert. Tickets can be purchased by calling 204-785-9614.

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# Finding their Futures



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Students at Lord Selkirk Regional Comprehensive Secondary School received the opportunity to ask questions of people employed in many fields and decide which careers click with them at a career fair that the school hosted. Twenty-five different booths were set up at the event on Nov. 7.





# get inspired

> MEAL IDEAS



## Seared Salmon with Pine Nut, Caper and Fennel Topping

ounces each)  
 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper  
 Heat nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add pine nuts and cook, shaking pan often, about 4-5 minutes until lightly browned. Transfer pine nuts to medium bowl. In same skillet over medium heat, heat 1 tablespoon oil. Add shallot and fennel; cook, stirring occasionally, 3-4 minutes until slightly softened. Add capers and cook 1 minute. Transfer to bowl with pine nuts. Stir in remaining oil and orange zest. Let cool 5 minutes before adding basil and 1/8 teaspoon salt; reserve.  
 Season salmon with remaining salt and pepper. Heat skillet over medium heat until hot. Add salmon, flesh-side down, and cook 5 minutes until nicely browned. Flip salmon and continue cooking 4-5 minutes until skin is crisp and salmon is cooked through but still slightly translucent in center. Place one salmon fillet on each of four serving plates; top each with pine nut mixture.

Recipe courtesy of Anolon Gourmet Cookware  
 Yield: 4 servings  
 Anolon Advanced Home 12-inch nonstick skillet  
 1/2 cup pine nuts  
 2 tablespoons olive oil, divided  
 1 shallot, finely chopped (about 3 tablespoons)  
 1/2 medium fennel bulb, cored and finely chopped  
 3 tablespoons drained capers  
 1 1/2 teaspoons fresh orange zest  
 2 tablespoons thinly sliced fresh basil  
 1/2 teaspoon, plus 1/8 teaspoon, salt, divided  
 4 skin-on salmon fillets (6-7

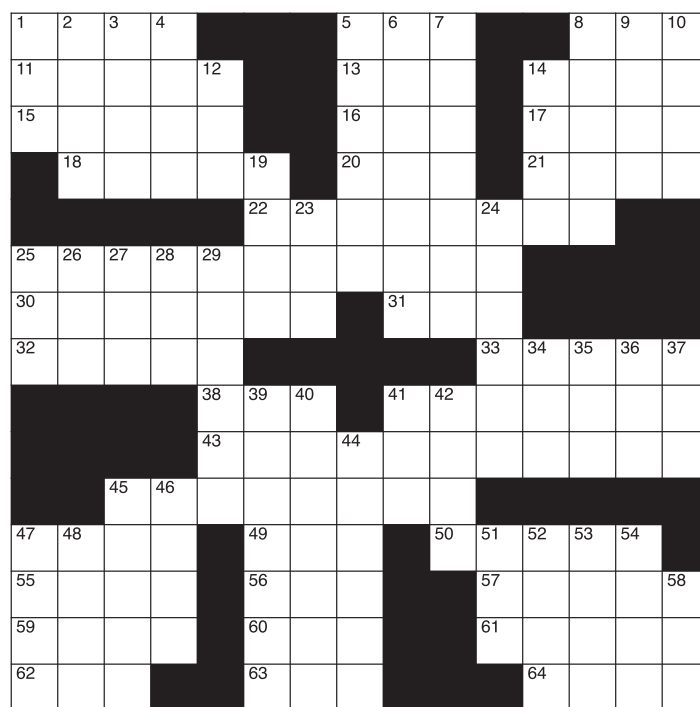
## CROSSWORD

### CLUES ACROSS

1. Shelter for pigeons
5. Popular lit genre \_-fi
8. Used to harvest agave
11. Wintertime accessory
13. "Gandalf" actor McKellen
14. Taxis
15. Political plot
16. Public television
17. Nigerian ethnic group
18. Informal loan clubs
20. "Wheel of Fortune" host
21. C C C
22. North, South and Central make them up
25. In an early way
30. Lied down in rest
31. Female hip-hop trio
32. Improves
33. Genus of mackerel sharks
38. Electronic countermeasures
41. Emerging
43. Balkan body of water
45. A type of delivery
47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
49. Title given to a monk
50. Partner to "oohed"
55. "Luther" actor Idris
56. Supporting pin (nautical)
57. Golden peas plant
59. One point north of northeast
60. Unit of measurement
61. Where clothes hang
62. Opposite of night
63. A way to change color
64. Korean independence proponent Syngman

### CLUES DOWN

1. Reciprocal of sine
2. Political organization
3. Defunct funk record label
4. Geological times



5. One who drinks slowly
6. Nightclub entertainment
7. Establish in one's mind
8. Restaurants
9. Off-Broadway theater award
10. Requests
12. You don't watch to catch it
14. Intestinal pouches
19. Satisfy
23. Wet dirt
24. Regularly repeated
25. Before
26. The color of Valentine's Day
27. Indicates near
28. Bon \_; witty remark
29. One's holdings
34. Request
35. Prefix meaning "badly"
36. Midway between north and northeast
37. Ottoman military title

39. Teased
40. Happily
41. Pie \_ mode
42. Mars crater
44. Sports TV personality
45. Taxi driver
46. Abba \_\_, Israeli politician
47. The sick are sometimes on it
48. Relating to olives
51. Swiss river
52. Grayish white
53. A way to engrave
54. Where Coach K. works
58. Midway between south and southeast

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# Women served vital peacetime role in the Canadian Armed Forces

By Patricia Barrett

The experiences and contributions of women who served in the Canadian Armed Forces during peacetime may not be as well known as their wartime contributions, but they played a vital role supporting Canada's peacekeeping missions overseas and keeping the home front safe.

Three women who live in Winnipeg Beach, and who are members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 61, contributed to Canada's peacetime efforts between the 1960s and the 1980s.

Despite the Forces having made wartime women's organizations redundant, women were actively recruited over the post-war period and given an opportunity to work in non-traditional female roles.

Sandie Williams joined the Forces in 1961 when she was 18 and served for two years until her son was born. Because she and her husband decided to have a child, she was given an honourable discharge, standard practice at the time.

After basic training in Cornwallis, N.S., Williams was sent to HMCS (Her Majesty's Canadian Ship) Chippawa in Winnipeg where she undertook naval training and learned how to send and decipher coded military communications using Morse code, the NATO phonetic alphabet and semaphore.

Morse code, a form of encryption, would be transmitted within a certain number of words per minute then translated into plain language and typed up.

"They gave us a card about three-to-four inches square, black with a white background and you pressed down on it and that taught you how to signal," said Williams, who came to the service with typing and accounting skills and was recommended for communications.

"You also had to learn the Alpha, Bravo, Charlie, Delta, Echo, Foxtrot, Golf, Hotel, etc., [the NATO phonetic alphabet] and you had to learn to do it on that card. Should there be a war, you would signal a warship."

The Chippawa barracks also had a pool where all personnel were taught to swim "in case a ship was bombed," she said.

Because it was peacetime, Williams was placed on the emergency list but could be called up at any time should war break out.

Another Winnipeg Beach veteran who worked in the secret world of code was Audrey Cook. She joined 10 years after Williams in 1971, and served with the Air Force, becoming a teletype operator in Edmonton.

Operators would decipher dots and dashes, translating sentences into plain language depending on how "the dots lined up" on ticker tape, then type up the message using a keyboard (the same qwerty keyboards we have today) that was attached to a teleprinter. The printer would punch out the coded message onto ticker tape.

"Teletype operators had top-secret security clearance because they were handling all the messages," said Cook. "You handled coded messages and you had to know which code to use to read different messages."

She served until 1975 after she had children and said she wished she could have stayed longer. During basic training in Cornwallis, where all recruits were sent, she made a name for herself.

"I managed to become the first one up on charges for not making my bed properly," said Cook, laughing. "You're marched into the commander's office with a guard in front of you and a guard behind you and you stand there at attention and don't say a word and take what they give you."

What they gave her was house arrest for three days, which meant she couldn't leave the barracks, she said. But it worked out in her favour because she swapped duties with other recruits, taking weekend guard duty and offloading sewing, which she detested.

Williams, too, said she was put on "defaulters" at Cornwallis. Her crime: having dust under her bed.

"I later proved that as my cot was beside the door, the sweepers in the hall were spreading dust and some would fall under my bed," said Williams.

To a civilian, it may seem petty to be punished for failing to tuck in your sheets properly or collecting dust, but there was a good reason for such exacting instructions, said veteran Teresa Beauregard, who grew up in Winnipeg Beach.

"It was to weed out people who can't follow orders. If you're not disciplined enough and you don't have the tenacity to stick with it, you shouldn't be there," said Beauregard, who is currently secretary of the Winnipeg Beach Legion. "They're trying to break you. They want you to go home if you can't take it. They're not there to baby you. They want people who are determined to do this for a career and for the right reasons."

Beauregard joined in 1973 and served for 10 years in the Air Command division even though the Forces had been amalgamated and was known as tri-service. She worked in various departments including aerospace, finance and administration.



Audrey Cook



Virginia (Sandie) Williams

Beauregard said she remembers having to hang her uniforms at a certain distance apart in the closet, with the sleeves folded in the same direction. She was never singled out for sloppy bed-making as she used to lie on the floor under her bed and pull the sheets as tight as she could so that the proverbial quarter would bounce.

Some of her most memorable times were serving with certain units and with some "great officers. Everybody's goal was to protect the country," said Beauregard.

Every operation needs a good administration behind it to keep it ticking along in an orderly manner. Because Beauregard said she excelled in an administration training course, she was eventually promoted to supervise an Orderly Room at an aerospace training school at CFB Borden, Ont. Tracking where personnel were posted and the management of aerospace personnel in training were among some of her duties.

Both Beauregard and Cook said they would have willingly served in the event of a war and accepted postings overseas.

Despite the contributions of women, they said they felt women were not recognized to the same degree that men were. At the time they served, the service was grappling with how to treat women who wanted to start a family or who became pregnant.

Before the 1970s, Cook said women weren't "allowed" to be pregnant and received an automatic discharge if they were – like Williams had. Later on, the time allotted to maternity leave was insufficient and couldn't be adjusted to the delivery date.

Within four weeks of giving birth, Cook said she was back at work. And men with "old school" attitudes believed married mothers shouldn't be in the service.

"That period [1970s] was a learning curve for the whole service, trying to figure out how to deal with these situations," said Cook, who got a dressing



RECORD PHOTO PHOTO BY PATRICIA BARRETT

Teresa Beauregard (left) and Audrey Cook.

down from her commanding officer for becoming pregnant and asking for leave.

"He said, 'This is why women shouldn't be in the service,'" she said. "They didn't believe in that, and some commanding officers made it very well known that you were not wanted."

Beauregard said there was no advocacy for women during her time and if a woman became pregnant, she faced serious personal decisions.

When she herself became pregnant after 10 years with the Forces, she said she had difficulty deciding whether she wanted to continue her career or to become a full-time parent. Because she didn't put in her release application until after her son was born, she was forced to send him to daycare when he was six weeks' old and abide by the six-month release period.

Despite discriminatory attitudes, the women said they loved serving with the Forces as it had a positive influence on their lives.

Cook said she could "do more than I thought I could, and I could handle more than I thought I could."

Beauregard said she learned she had "stamina and determination and that I can be a leader. We were protectors and proud Canadians. It was an honour to wear the uniform of our country."



# sports & recreation

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## Steelers win three of four games last week

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Steelers had a very busy week with four Manitoba Junior Hockey League games.

It was also a very successful one.

Selkirk won three of four games - and earned six out of a possible eight points.

Swan Valley snapped Selkirk's three-game win streak with a 3-1 home win

on Sunday.

Ryan Ostermann gave the Steelers a 1-0 first-period lead and then the Stampeders' Nathan Carl tallied in the second.

Swan Valley's Mattias Del Monte and Leyson Coleman closed out the scoring in the third.

Levi Mitchell made 31 saves in the losing cause. He was later named one of the three MJHL Stars of the Week after he had two shutouts in three games while posting a 1.00 goals-against average and .970 save percentage.

On Saturday, the Steelers blitzed the Stampeders 7-3.

Selkirk trailed 3-2 after 20 minutes but scored five unanswered goals over the next two periods.

Brett Namaka led the Steelers with two goals and an assist while Blake Burr had a goal and two helpers.

Colby Jaquet, Jordan MacFarlane, Cody Blight, and Brayden Clark also scored for Selkirk. Steelers' captain Carter Barley chipped in with three assists.

Trevor Schroder (two) and Josh

Maucieri replied for Swan Valley.

Austin DeBoer made 27 saves for the win.

Selkirk started the weekend with a solid 4-0 shutout win over the OCN Blizzard on Friday.

Patrick Comeau opened the game's scoring at 19:24 of the first period.

Caiden Gault and Eric Krywy then scored just 35 seconds apart midway in the middle frame to put the Steelers up 3-0.

Gavin Andres closed out the scoring early in the third.

Mitchell made 30 saves for the victory.

On Nov. 5, Mitchell stopped 35 shots in a 3-0 shutout victory over the Winkler Flyers at the Rec Complex.

Barley scored a first-period goal and then Gault tallied in the second. Burr added a third-period goal.

Selkirk, now 13-7-2-0, will host the Dauphin Kings on Friday (7:30 p.m.) and the Waywayseecappo Wolverines Saturday (6:30 p.m.). The Steelers will visit the Flyers next Tuesday (7:30 p.m.).



RECORD PHOTOS BY BRETT MITCHELL

Selkirk Steelers' forward Carter Barley scored just 1:26 into the game against the Winkler Flyers on Nov. 5. Selkirk won the game 3-0.



Levi Mitchell makes a great save on this play against Winkler. Mitchell made 35 saves for the well-deserved shutout victory.

## Sarah Ekosky strikes gold in Toronto

Submitted by Brian Jones

Damien and Sarah Ekosky of the Selkirk Judo Club competed at the 2019 Ontario Open Judo Championships held in Toronto last Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday, Sarah won gold in U18 Women under 57 kg. In her division of 14 competitors, Sarah won four straight matches to claim gold. She defeated Nouran Abd Elrehim of Ontario in the gold-medal final.

"Sarah is just coming back from a recent injury," said Brian Jones, one of the Selkirk club's coaches. "She

wasn't able to reach the podium in Montreal last weekend, but she is fighting better each week and had a great performance in Toronto."

Damien and Sarah both competed in the Senior age division on Sunday. Sarah won two and lost two, finishing seventh in Senior Women under 57 kg.

Meanwhile, with 28 competitors in his division, Damien won three and lost two to also finish seventh.

The Selkirk club's next action will be at the St. Boniface Open in Winnipeg on Nov. 23.

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# Royals boys' hockey team mired in five-game losing streak

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals' boys' hockey team's losing streak has now reached five games.

Selkirk's latest Winnipeg High School Hockey League loss was a 4-2 defeat to the Oak Park Raiders last Friday.

After a scoreless opening period, Selkirk's Devon Whiteside scored the lone goal of the second.

Oak Park responded with third-period goals by Jesse Tye and Noah Wyllie (three). Wyllie's third goal was into an empty net.

The Royals' Mathew Brooks then closed out the scoring.

Last Thursday, Selkirk was shut out 3-0 by the Steinbach Sabres at the Rec Complex.

Brandon Thiessen scored a first-period goal for the Sabres and then Rylan Penner netted a pair in the third. His second goal was into an empty net

with the Royals' goalie pulled for an extra attacker.

On Nov. 5, the Royals were defeated 5-2 by the River East Royal Knights.

River East erased a 2-1 second-period deficit to score the game's final four goals.

Selkirk's Braeden Wyrhya scored a first-period goal and then Brooks (on the power play) tallied in the second.

Owen Unrau (two), Tyler Carvallo, Danny Johnston, and Noah Lisi replied for River East.

Selkirk has now been outscored 25-5 in its past five games.

The Royals are back in action next Monday when they host the Dakota Lancers at the Rec Complex. Game time is 4:15 p.m.

The Royals' girls' hockey team, meanwhile, did not play last week. But Selkirk is back in action this Thursday (4:15 p.m.) when they host the Shaftesbury Titans at the Rec Complex.



Selkirk Royals' forward Ashton Henry battles for the puck against a pair of Steinbach Sabres' defenders.

## Alcock leads Bison women to weekend volleyball sweep over Regina



Allison Alcock

Staff

The Manitoba Bisons completed a Canada West women's volleyball sweep with a four-set victory over the Regina Cougars on Saturday evening.

Manitoba also defeated Regina 3-1 on Friday.

Four different Manitoba players ended up with at least 12 kills in Saturday's win, with Kearley Abbott and Allison Alcock both tying for the match high with 13 while Laura Hill and Keziah Hoeppner added 12 apiece.

Alcock, an East Selkirk product, also

had five blocks and two digs on Saturday.

In Friday's win, Alcock had a game-high seven blocks and was the co-leader with Abbott in kills with 11.

Alcock, a 6-foot-1 middle, is in her fifth season with the Bisons.

For her efforts last weekend, Alcock was named the Boston Pizza Bison Sports Female Athlete of the Week for the period ending Nov. 10.

After a rough 0-4 start in some close losses, the Bison women's volleyball team turned things around against Regina. Key to their success was the consistency of Alcock.

Alcock is third in the conference with a hitting percentage of .330 and has started five of six matches. She is also top 10 in blocks per set at 1.00, showing her versatility on offence and defence.

Arriving to the Bisons from the Shock Volleyball Club, Alcock is studying Environmental Science.

The Bison women's volleyball team now looks forward to a marquee match-up against the nation's No. 1 team, as they host the Trinity Western Spartans on Friday (6 p.m.) and Saturday (6:45 p.m.) at the Investors Group Athletic Centre.

## Going up for the block



RECORD PHOTO BY DAVID LARKINS/WESMEN ATHLETICS

Mikael Clegg, a former Selkirk Royal, and the University of Winnipeg Wesmen men's volleyball team upset the No. 2-ranked Brandon Bobcats in a five-set thriller on Saturday evening. Winnipeg won the match 3-2 by scores of 25-23, 18-25, 14-25, 25-23, 15-12.



# Gayleard honoured with prestigious Tom Longboat Award

From the CMU website

Rookie CMU Blazers' outside hitter Cam Gayleard was recently honoured as the male recipient of the Tom Longboat Award, given out annually to an indigenous athlete at both a regional and national level.

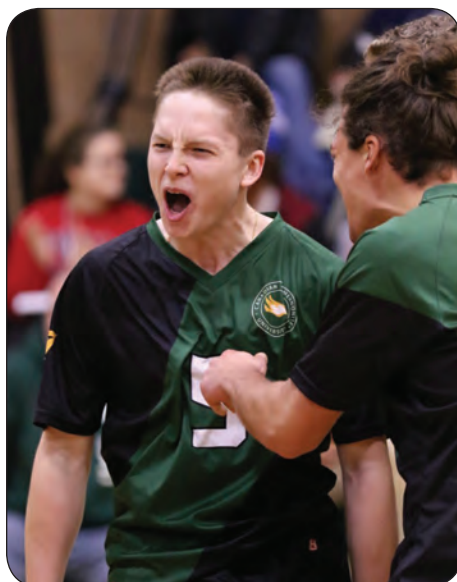
Gayleard, a metis-athlete, is in his first season with the men's volleyball team after graduating in 2019 from the Lord Selkirk Regional Comprehensive Secondary School.

Honoured to be recognized with a national award, the 6-foot-1 left-side attacker shares the Tom Longboat spotlight with Lyric Atchison, a women's rugby player for the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

The pair were recognized as award winners at Canada's Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremony on Oct. 23 at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre.

The Tom Longboat Awards were established in 1951 to recognize aboriginal athletes for their outstanding contribution to sport in Canada. The two national award winners received Tom Longboat Award rings and now have their names added to the Tom Longboat Award Trophy, displayed at Canada's Sport Hall of Fame in Calgary.

Previous winners of the award include former Canadian men's vol-



leyball team star and current head coach of Calgary's SAIT Trojans, Dallas Soonias (2005) and recently retired NHL player Jordin Tootoo (2002).

Previous to CMU, Gayleard won a provincial boys' AAAA championship with the Selkirk Royals, was recognized as his team's MVP, and served as team captain in his senior year.

"Cam is a tremendous addition to our team," said CMU head coach Don Dulder. "He is a technically-sound player, comes from a top-notch program in Selkirk, and has been taught very well."



PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Cam Gayleard was recently honoured as the male recipient of the national 2019 Tom Longboat Award annually awarded to an indigenous athlete. Gayleard is a member of the CMU Blazers' volleyball team.

"He is always one of the first players at practice all the time. He loves to play. Cam's a smart attacker who sees the block and floor very well. On top of that, he is an excellent passer who

plays with confidence."

CMU is currently 3-0 and will see action Friday (6 p.m.) and Saturday (noon) versus the ACC Cougars at the Loewen Athletic Centre.

# Royals spike Titans in KPAC quarter-final

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals' varsity boys' volleyball team is peaking at the perfect time.

Selkirk has been playing some very good volleyball in recent weeks and may have had their best match of the season against the Transcona Titans

last Thursday.

The Royals were nearly perfect as they easily swept the Titans 3-0 by scores of 25-16, 25-11, 25-10 in a KPAC quarter-final matchup in Selkirk.

"They played very well," said Royals' head coach Kier Dear earlier this week. "It was the first time that I thought we really came together and we did what we needed to do. We played our game and didn't make errors - it was amazing."

Dear has been very pleased with the Royals' level of play in recent weeks.

"We been steadily in fifth place (in the "AAAA" provincial rankings) all year, which is actually where I would like to be," Dear said. "Teams really don't anticipate that we're as good as we can be and now we're, hopefully, going to put them in their place as we move forward."

"This is right where we want to be."

With the rout over Transcona, Selkirk is feeling pretty good about themselves as they prepare to host the Garden City Fighting Gophers in a semifinal game on Wednesday (6 p.m.).

"I think they are in playoff mode and

I think there's good things to come," Dear predicted.

Selkirk, ranked No. 2 in the league, finished the KPAC regular season with a 9-1 record while third-ranked Garden City was 8-2.

This semifinal matchup should be a doozy.

"They're a good team," Dear said. "They have some guys that can really pound the ball but if we can stop those guys then I think we'll be able to do well. They don't have six guys on the court that can really do some damage. They just have one or two and if we can stop them then I think we'll be fine."

The Royals are really looking forward to playing in front of a boisterous home crowd.

"The boys are very excited and hopefully we will be hosting with the girls on Friday," Dear said. "That would be nice for a KPAC final."

In the other league boys' semifinal on Wednesday, the No. 1 MBCI Hawks will take on the No. 5 Miles Macdonell Buckeyes.

The KPAC boys' final is slated for Friday at 8 p.m.

# Local baseball stars



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Pictured left, Garson's Brittney Langlais was named Baseball Manitoba's Top Female Player of the Year at their annual awards evening on Nov. 2. At right, St. Clements' Colten Boudreau was selected as the province's Top Senior Player of the Year. Both talented athletes played for the Selkirk Royals' baseball program.



# Fishermen continue winning ways with pair of weekend victories

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Fishermen continue to win hockey games.

But it hasn't exactly been easy.

Selkirk won another pair of close games last weekend in Capital Region Junior Hockey League action.

On Saturday evening, the Fishermen defeated the North Winnipeg Satellites 3-1 at the Rec Complex.

"I thought we played really well when we were even strength and playing the game," said Fishermen head coach Chris Poponick. "We had a lot of opportunities to score and we missed a lot of opportunities. It's a double-edged sword, you want to get the opportunities but we have to start capitalizing on them and that's the thing that has been biting us the last few games."

North Winnipeg's Brett Williams scored a first-period but Selkirk responded with second-period markers from Ben Kelly, Reece Tessier, on the power play, and Kyle Melo.

Riley Bannerman stopped 23 North Winnipeg shots in the win.

The third period was a feisty one with several fights breaking out. Fights have been rare in the CRJHL this season with all of the players required to wear full-face shields.

"It was a typical Selkirk/North Winnipeg game with a little bit of antics

and stuff," Poponick said. "Some of the things might have been preventable if things were called a little bit differently but it is what it is and now we have to deal with the aftermath, which is a bunch of suspensions."

Selkirk started the weekend with a hard-fought 3-2 win over the Arborg Ice Dawgs on Friday at the Rec Complex.

"It was another game where we had lots of opportunities but we just couldn't capitalize on them," Poponick said. "We're playing good, sound defence and keeping the puck away from the net and out of the net, so three goals is enough."

Tessier scored the game-winning goal with just nine seconds remaining in the third period.

Josh Poponick and Evan Leeson netted second-period goals for Selkirk.

Logan Clarke and Josh Roche replied for Arborg.

Selkirk outshot Arborg 45-23 as Brendan Hocaluk earned the win in goal.

The Fishermen have been very good defensively this season, allowing just 16 goals in eight games.

"Considering how young our defence is, it's been kind of nice and I've been using three goalies so far this season with two of them being rookies," Poponick noted. "Our back end



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

The Selkirk Fishermen's Travis Spratt flies past an Arborg Ice Dawgs' defender during CRJHL action Friday at the Rec Complex. Spratt had an assist in Selkirk's 3-2 win.

basically has four rookies on defence, a second-year guy and a third-year guy, and we've been doing a good job keeping pucks away from the net and the goaltenders have been stopping what they can see."

The Fishermen, now with 22 points

to lead the CRJHL, will be busy with three games in four days this week. Selkirk will visit Arborg on Thursday (7:30 p.m.) and the St. Malo Warriors Friday (7:30 p.m.) before hosting the Lunder Falcons on Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

## Manitoba winless at National Women's Under-18 Hockey Championship

### Staff

Team Manitoba finished with an 0-4 record at the National Women's Under-18 Hockey Championship in Morden.

Manitoba, whose roster included West St. Paul's Chloe Oleksiuk, wrapped up tournament play with a 1-0 loss to Team Atlantic in the seventh-place game last Friday.

Manitoba began action Nov. 5 with a 5-1 loss to Team Ontario Blue.

Defenceman Jori Hansen-Young (Westman Wildcats) scored Manitoba's lone goal in the second period.

Goaltender Meagan Relf (St. Mary's Academy) made 47 saves in the loss and was named Player of the Game for Team Manitoba.

Manitoba's record dropped to 0-2 after a 5-1 loss to British Columbia last Wednesday.

Team Manitoba assistant captain Kylie Lesuk (Oakbank) scored just 1:25 into the opening period but B.C. responded with five unanswered goals.



Chloe Oleksiuk

Manitoba closed out the preliminary round on Thursday with a 4-1 loss to Team Quebec.

Lesuk scored her second goal of the tournament just 3:41 into the second period on a 5-on-3 power play.

Ontario Red won the national title after defeating Saskatchewan 3-1 on Saturday. Quebec edged Ontario Blue 2-1 in the bronze-medal game.

## MJHL/SJHL Showcase set for Jan. 21-22

### From the MJHL

The Manitoba Junior Hockey League and Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League will present the third-annual MJHL/SJHL Showcase on Jan. 21-22 in Regina.

Sixty players from both the MJHL and SJHL will make up three teams from each league. One team will consist of players under the age of 18 while the other two will consist of players under 20. All teams are selected by the coaches in their respective leagues.

"The MJHL is excited to continue our partnership with the SJHL to put on this amazing event," said MJHL commissioner Kim Davis. "This event

gives our players a chance to showcase their skills and abilities for scouts from all higher levels of hockey. "We hope to build on the success from the previous two years and create a better Showcase this year."

Showcase coaching staff announcements for the MJHL teams will be made later in November followed by player rosters finalized in January.

The event will also provide a preliminary platform for MJHL staff, coaches and players to establish high-performance team preparations for the upcoming 2020 Junior Club World Cup in Sochi, Russia.

MJHL fans can watch all six games live on [www.hockeytv.com](http://www.hockeytv.com).

### Next Home Game

Sun. Nov 17 3:30pm  
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• vs Arborg Ice Dawgs  
Thurs., Nov. 14 - 7:30pm  
• vs St. Malo Warriors  
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• vs Lunder Falcons  
Fri., Nov. 26 - 8:00pm



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## Boychuk brilliant at Skate Canada Manitoba Sectional Championships

By Brian Bowman

There were a lot of great skaters at the Skate Canada Manitoba Sectional Championships that were held in Winnipeg earlier this month.

And Cali Boychuk was definitely one of them.

Boychuk skated to an impressive bronze-medal performance in the Pre-Novice Women event.

"I thought I did pretty good," said the 13-year-old Boychuk, who lives in south St. Clements. "I did what I could and I tried my best. My spins went well."

Boychuk felt very comfortable skating at the championships, which were held at the St. James Civic Centre.

"I was pretty confident going in," Boychuk said. "I competed the season before and I was confident with the long (skate) but the short was a new one so I wasn't as confident."

It was Boychuk's first time competing in the Pre-Novice event. She previously placed first in the Juvenile Women division.

Boychuk loves to skate - and show off her vast skills - in front of a crowd.

"I like to jump and I like the artistic aspect of it," she said. "It's pretty cool because all of the attention is on me and I don't like to let people down. It's good be-

cause it's a sport for just one person and not a whole team."

Boychuk is on the ice practicing four or five times a week for about 15 hours. She makes the long trip to the Jonathan Toews Sportsplex in south Winnipeg and the Eric Coy Arena in Charleswood.

Boychuk, who trains with Skate Winnipeg, also does some off-ice training and has seen herself improve each year.

She will continue to train this winter in preparation for the 2019 Super Skate later this month and a couple more competitions in January and February.

"It's a good club and there's a lot of good coaches and people there," she said. "I have one main coach and two other ones that work with me on specific things."

### RECORD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Cali Boychuk, who lives in the south St. Clements area, competed at the 2020 Skate Canada Manitoba Sectionals on Nov. 2-3 at the St. James Civic Centre. Boychuk placed third in the Pre-Novice Women event. There were 15 skaters in that event from Manitoba.



## Local players leading Thrashers to victories

Staff

Ryland Kuczek scored a goal and added an assist to lift the Winnipeg Thrashers to a 4-1 home win over the Eastman Selects in Manitoba U18 AAA Hockey League action on Nov. 6.

Kuczek, a St. Andrews' product, now has eight goals and 16 points through 18 games this season.

Charle Kosman, Brandon Ambrozik, and Malcolm Andrushko also scored for the Thrashers. Matthieu Moreira had two assists.

Bryce Warkentine scored Interlake's lone goal midway in the third period.

Cole Plowman, a Selkirk native, made 33 saves for the victory.

Last Friday, the Thrashers lost 4-3 to the Winnipeg Bruins.

Kosman, Moreira, and Carson Hinkel-Lysak scored for the Thrashers.

The Bruins' goals were scored by Zach Davis, Sam Alsip, Mattieu Catellier, and Jackson Sirrell/

On Sunday, the Thrashers soundly defeated the Interlake Lightning 6-1 at Gateway Arena.

Kosman, Kuczek, and Branden Huminuk scored power-play goals for the Thrashers while Lucas Brenton, Ben Bonni, and Andrushko tallied at even strength.

Karson King scored Interlake's lone goal at 6:15 of the opening period to give the visitors a 1-0 lead.

Plowman stopped 18 Interlake shots for the win. He now has an 8-2 record with a stingy 1.85 goals-against average and an impressive .931 save percentage

The Thrashers, now 13-4, will host the undefeated Winnipeg Wild at Gateway Arena on Saturday (3:30 p.m.) and then will travel to Morden to play the Pembina Valley Hawks Sunday (2:30 p.m.).

In off-ice news, Thrashers' forward Nate Goodbrandson was recently named the CCM Hockey Player of the Week.

In two games, Goodbrandson scored three goals and added three assists. Goodbrandson, in his second season with the Thrashers, is currently third in team scoring with six goals and 11 assists in 16 games.

The St. Andrews' native has signed a standard player contract with the Everett Silvertips of the Western Hockey League, and he is also affiliated with the Selkirk Steelers.

## Einarson and Lott brothers reach Grand Slam final

By Ty Dilello

The Pinty's Grand Slam of Curling Tour Challenge in Pictou County, Nova Scotia wrapped up on Sunday with two Interlake teams competing in the finals. Gimli's Kerri Einarson and Winnipeg Beach's Tanner Horgan both reached the finals in their respective events before falling in the championship.

Einarson struggled out of the gate at the Tier I Tour Challenge and went 2-2 in the round robin. After winning a tiebreaker, Einarson got hot and knocked off Switzerland's Silvana Tirinzoni and Japan's Satsuki Fujisawa to advance to the finals where they ultimately lost to Sweden's Anna Hasselborg 8-5.

East St. Paul's Tracy Fleury also competed in the Tier I event and went 3-1 in the round robin but fell in the quarterfinals to Fujisawa.

Winnipeg Beach's Tanner Horgan featuring the Lott brothers (Tanner and Colton) were also in Nova Scotia and played in their first grand slam as a team, the Tier II Tour Challenge. The Interlake rink con-

tinued their hot streak that they carried over from winning the Dekalb Superspiel last week by going undefeated in the round robin and swiftly winning their quarterfinal and semi-final matchups. In the finals, they went up against Korey Dropkin of the United States and a lost a back-and-forth 5-4 barn-burner that came down to the last rock of the game.

"What a crazy week in Nova Scotia," relayed second Kyle Doering. "We played really well as a team to make the final and unfortunately we couldn't get over that last hurdle. Still, we're very proud of our week and we will continue working towards playing in more grand slam events because that's how we're going to get better."

"I'm just really proud of our team," said third Colton Lott. "We're playing awesome and getting the results we've been working towards. Sure, losing in the finals was tough, but this is just the beginning for our team and we're all super excited for what the future brings this season."

The grand slam in Nova Scotia wasn't the only curling event going on this past weekend. At the Kyle Flett Memorial Junior Bonspiel (MJCT) in Petersfield, a pair of Interlake teams reached the finals as well. Moosehorn's Talyia Tober went 4-0 in the round-robin and then defeated Emily Ogg in the semi-finals before falling in the championship to Serena Gray-Withers by a 9-4 scoreline.

On the boys' side, Stonewall's Emerson Klimpke also made the finals after going undefeated in the round robin. In the finals they fell to Winnipeg's Brett Walter in a tight 4-3 affair. Winnipeg Beach's Josh Maisey went 3-0 in the round robin and reached the semi-final where they lost to Klimpke.

Out west, Interlakers Kennedy Bird and Wade Ford who curl front-end for the William Lyburn rink of Winnipeg reached the semi-finals of the Original 16 WCT Bonspiel in Calgary before falling to Alberta's Daylan Vavrek 6-5 in an extra end.



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### ANNOUNCEMENT

#### PET OBITUARY



Winifred Burkel Buhr (Winnie)  
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Sadly, November 4th we lost Winnie.  
Winnie will be greatly missed by her family as well as everybody who came to Jilly B's Hair Care.

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And keep them for my best friend until we meet above"  
-unknown  
-Love your mama and family

### OBITUARY



#### Larrie Todd Davies

Peacefully, surrounded by his mom, daughter, family, friends, and with his dad at his side in his final moments, Todd was received into the loving arms of his Lord and Savior on November 9th, 2019.

He leaves behind to mourn his children Justin (Karsen), Christian, and Kyla (Brendan); mother Geri (Ellis); father Larrie (Doreen); brother Kent; sister Cassey (Toon); and nieces Alex (Rene) and Sam. He will also be lovingly remembered by many aunts, uncles, and cousins. Todd was predeceased by his grandparents Victor and Helga McDonald, Vern and Bessie Davies.

Todd embodied a charming and unique personality characterized by compassion, fierce loyalty, and ability to love deeply. His meticulous work ethic was second to none and fueled his determination to face many challenges and hardships in his life fearlessly. He was always happiest when surrounded by family and

friends in nature, on the golf course, or at gatherings, and was excitedly anticipating the arrival of his first grandchild this winter.

A celebration of his life will be held at Gilbart Funeral Home on Saturday, November 16th, at 7:00 p.m., with reception to follow.

Thank you to the staff and residents of HSC, Riverview Health Centre, and Tyndall Building for the support and friendship bestowed throughout the last several months of his life.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Todd's honour to the Patient Activity Fund for Acquired Brain Injury c/o the Tyndall Building (SMHC - 825 Manitoba Ave., Selkirk, MB R1A 0Z3).

Condolences may be left on his tribute wall at [www.gilbartfuneralhome.com](http://www.gilbartfuneralhome.com).

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## OBITUARY



**Florence Mabel Helgason (nee Mercer)**  
**March 30, 1933 – October 23, 2019**

The family of Florence Helgason are sad to announce that on October 23, 2019, Florence passed away suddenly in her home. Florence is survived by her brother, James (Bertha); daughter Alma (Glenn); grandchildren Sasha, Blair (Sam) and Chris (Brian) as well as her great-grandchildren Eli, Lila, Sophie and William. Florence was predeceased by her parents, Charlie and Hildur Mercer, eight of her siblings, husband Vilhelm, son Randy and grandson Garry.

Florence was born in Selkirk, Manitoba but was raised on Hecla Island. Florence and her twin were the first of 10 children born to Charlie and Hildur Mercer. Florence met her husband Vilhelm through school, and the couple married and raised two children, Alma and Randy. In the 1960's, the family was forced to move off

Hecla Island, and they settled in Selkirk, Manitoba. This was a drastic change for the family, but they worked hard and established themselves in their new community. In the 1970's Florence and Vilhelm decided to move back to Hecla part-time in order to commercial fish. The couple maintained their home in Selkirk while residing in Hecla as well. Florence loved being back on Hecla, but also liked to be in Selkirk because she was a very social person. In 1996, Vilhelm passed away, so Florence retired from commercial fishing, but she maintained her Hecla property on her own for several years. In her later years, Florence resided at the Lions Residence in Selkirk, which she loved. Florence was able to spend time with friends, while still maintaining her own apartment.

Florence will be remembered for her tenacious spirit, her quick wit and her generosity. Family was everything to Florence, and she made a point to maintain close connections to her immediate family, as well as cousins and distant relatives all over Canada. Florence loved spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and she kept pictures of them around her apartment. Florence had many interests, which included playing BINGO, knitting, playing cards, bowling, attending church, having friends over and baking. Florence's friends could always expect a strong cup of coffee and homemade baking when they came to visit. Florence will be remembered as a loving mother, doting grandmother, loyal friend and devoted Christian.

A celebration of Florence's life will be held on Saturday, November 23, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. in the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, located at 106 Sawchuk Dr. in Selkirk, Manitoba.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Florence's honour to the Good Shepherd Church.

A private family interment will occur at a later date on Hecla Island.

Goda Nott

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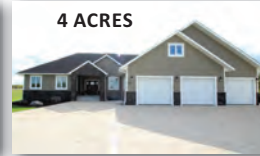




















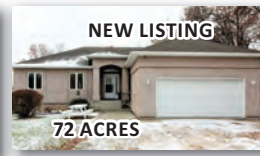









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