

IN THE MATTER OF:

An application by The Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation to The Public Utilities Board of Manitoba for review and approval of its rate bases and premiums charged with respect to compulsory driver and vehicle insurance effective from March 1, 2020 to March 31, 2021, pursuant to s. 25(1) of *The Crown Corporations Governance and Accountability Act*, C.C.S.M. c. C336.

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION

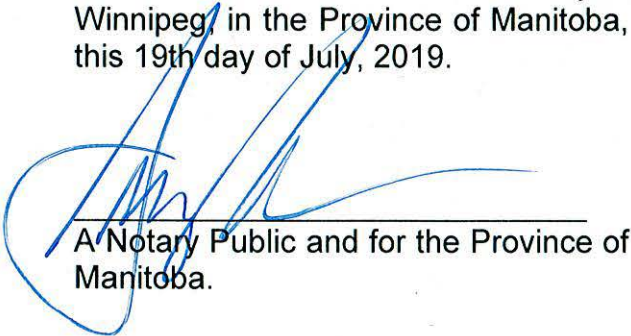
I, **PAUL VIEIRA**, of the City of Winnipeg, in the Province of Manitoba, Manager, Creative & Digital Engagement Services, for the applicant, The Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation ("MPI"), **AFFIRM AND SAY THAT:**

1. I arranged for the Public Notice attached to my Affidavit and marked as **Exhibit "A"** (the "Notice") to be published in the following newspapers (the "Newspapers"):

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| Altona Red River Valley Echo | Neepawa Banner & Press |
| Baldur Glenboro Gazette | Pilot Mound Sentinel Courier |
| Beausejour Clipper Weekly | Portage - The Graphic Leader |
| Boissevain Recorder | Reston Recorder |
| Brandon Sun | Roblin Review |
| Brandon Westman This Week | Russell Banner |
| Carberry News – Express | Selkirk Journal |
| Carman Valley Leader | Selkirk Record |
| Cartwright South Manitoba Review | Shilo Stag |
| Crossroads this Week | Souris Plaindealer |
| Dauphin Herald | South Mountain Press |
| Dawson Trail Dispatch | Steinbach Carillon |
| Deloraine Times & Star | Stonewall Argus/Teulon Times |
| Emerson Southeast Journal | Stonewall Teulon Tribune |
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| Manitoba Cooperator | Winkler Times |
| Manitou Western Canadian | Winnipeg Free Press |
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| Morden Times | |

2. The Notice was published in each of the Newspapers on various dates between June 22, 2019 and July 3, 2019. Attached to my Affidavit and marked as **Exhibit "B"** are the tear sheets from each of the Newspapers showing publication of the Notice.

AFFIRMED BEFORE ME at the City of)
Winnipeg, in the Province of Manitoba,)
this 19th day of July, 2019.)
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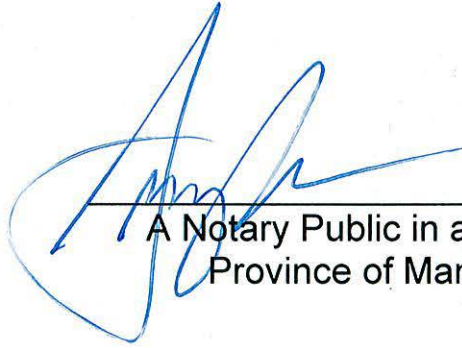


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PAUL VIEIRA

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of **Paul Vieira** affirmed before me
this **19th** day of **July, 2019**.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, consisting of a large, stylized initial 'A' followed by a cursive name, positioned above a horizontal line.

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10 Red River Valley Echo • THURSDAY, June 27, 2019

ACF joins national community challenge

Altona Community Foundation (ACF) has been selected to participate in the RBC Future Launch Community Challenge, making up to \$15,000 available to youth led projects that address diverse and urgent local priorities.

The RBC Future Launch Community Challenge will enable youth to apply for funding to support their bold ideas to address urgent community priorities. It is an opportunity for young people to lead, learn new skills, gain experience, and build relationships in their local communities -- all things that will help them prepare for the future of work.

Also in the coming months, Altona Community Foundation will also bring youth and community members together for "Vital Conversations," community dialogue focused on creating a better future together.

This Community Challenge goes far beyond Altona and the Municipality of Rhineland, participating community foundations will make grants and learning opportunities available to youth-led initiatives in 150 communities from coast to coast. As a whole, the RBC Future Launch Community Challenge aims to empower Canadian youth for the jobs and community realities of the future.

"This is an amazing opportunity for Altona Community Foundation to engage youth in a new way, beyond our existing Youth in Philanthropy program at W.C. Miller Collegiate," ex-



RBC Future Launch Community Challenge



plained ACF President Chris Sumner. "\$15,000 can make a big difference in our community, and we're excited to see what projects are brought forward!"

"Young people are already demonstrating tremendous leadership in communities in Canada and across the world. Look no further than the massive youth-led initiatives such as global student marches against climate change. The RBC Future Launch Community Challenge is an exciting opportunity to help shift power into their hands further, by bringing them to the decision-making table where they can lead in developing solutions for the future," says Andrew Chumilall, CEO of CFC.

"RBC believes strongly in the power, vision and potential of youth, and the influence they can have in their communities," said Mark Beckles, senior director, Youth Strategy and Innovation, RBC.

"That's why we are thrilled to partner with CFC to help young people make a difference in communities across

Canada while building the 21st century skills needed to prepare for the future of work."

Grant applications will be accepted until September 18th, 2019. Visit the Altona Community Foundation's website at <https://altonacommunityfoundation.com/> for more information, and a link to apply.

About RBC Future Launch Community Challenge
The RBC Future Launch Community Challenge will be hosted by Community Foundations of Canada and participating community foundations, and is made possible thanks to a \$5M donation from RBC Foundation. It is part of RBC Future Launch, a commitment by RBC and the RBC Foundation to empower Canadian youth for the jobs of tomorrow. Over the next 10 years, RBC Future Launch is dedicating \$500 million to help young people access meaningful employment through practical work experience, skills development opportunities, networking solutions and mental well-being supports and services.



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Mrs. Ellen Law has most definitely left a lasting legacy

by Gayle Johnson
FREELANCE WRITER

The youngest of six children, Ellen always knew she wanted to be a teacher.

After graduating grade 12 she left home to attend the Brandon University 4 year Education program. The four years flew by and armed with a Teaching Certificate she was ready to take on the world.

The year was 1986 and young Ellen was newly employed in Manitou teaching basic French, this was the beginning of a long and happy career. Over the years she has also taught

in Belmont, Cypress River and most recently, Baldur.

When asked what a perfect day in the classroom meant, she replied, "there is no perfect answer because every day is filled with a whole range of feelings and special moments. The best times are not whole days but memorable moments, when the light bulb goes on in a student's mind on something they have been working on learning, or when they share their thinking about a book we are reading that proves they are understanding deeply."

Ellen shared that she worked many years before

becoming a grade one teacher and although she loved each and every class she has taught, there is a special place in her heart for the first grade. It is very much like a child's first year in this world. Leaving home everyday and putting their trust in someone else to help them learn, develop and be safe is indeed an honour that she has enjoyed for many years.

Throughout her career, Mrs. Law has faced many challenges, but overcame them with the grace and finesse befitting the lady she definitely is.

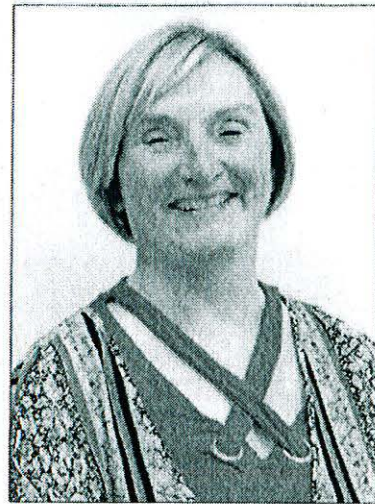
For anyone who has

had the pleasure of having Mrs. Law teach their child, you know first hand that she is an incredibly warm, compassionate and caring teacher who sought only the very best for her students.

Although one of our favourite teachers is retiring, she will be back at least occasionally as a substitute teacher for a few more years.

Peter Strople said it best, "Legacy is not leaving something for people. It's leaving something in people."

Mrs. Law has most definitely left a lasting legacy.



Ellen Law retires from teaching in Baldur. PHOTO: SUZANNE PADDOCK

South Central Natural Gas Project preparing application for Canada Infrastructure Program

The Growth and Prosperity Stakeholder Group has welcomed new members Norfolk Treherne-Rathwell Natural Gas Group to represent the interests of potential customers in the that area.

They have garnered support from the Municipality of Norfolk Treherne to continue on with the Project and will be considering options for collecting their requested contribution towards the South Central Natural Gas Project. The GPSG is eager to continue moving forward with this Project as the call for applications for the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program Fund has recently opened. The South Central Natural Gas Project aligns with the Rural and Northern Infrastructure Stream

outcome of providing more reliable and efficient energy.

This Project would extend the natural gas distribution network from the TransCanada pipeline to the Municipalities of Norfolk Treherne, Glenboro South Cypress, Lorne, Louise, and RMs of Victoria and Thompson. Adding 430 kms of pipeline, and providing service to over 2,300 new customers including public facilities, residential, commercial businesses, and farms in 13 communities and surrounding rural areas. This will provide efficient and reliable energy while replacing 5,445 tonnes of coal and 4.2 million litres of propane annually. Diversifying energy options reduces the effect of power outages while transportation of natural gas through a pipeline is less prone to

inclement weather and improves traffic safety and decreases wear and tear on roads. Natural gas provides affordability with projected cost savings of \$3.7 million annually with expectations that lower energy costs will positively impact growing and retaining businesses in the agricultural and manufacturing sectors and public facilities, leading to increased tax revenue and jobs for local communities, the Province and across Canada. Out of the total \$49.5 million required, the GPSG is requesting \$36.3 million from Federal and Provincial funding.

For further inquiries or follow up questions, please contact Jolene Callum, Project Manager for the GPSG by email: manager.gpsg@gmail.com or phone: 204-245-1405.

FOB TO BE USED AT COMMUNITY WELLS

by Gayle Johnson
FREELANCE WRITER

Glenboro/South Cypress is embracing cutting edge technologies at the municipal wells!

Joining forces with ConX Wireless powered by Text2Car, a Canadian company based out of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, a new system has been implemented at all of the R.M. of Glenboro/South Cypress municipal wells.

A metal fob can be obtained from the R.M. of Glenboro/South Cypress office for a \$20 refundable fee. The fob is required to activate the well pump and it accurately monitors your water consumption. The fob is able to be used at all 3 municipal well locations within the R.M.

The new system automatically forwards water fill information, eliminating the need for manual inputs and review.

Accurate reports and billing can now be accessed with a few key strokes.

This new system will drastically reduce hours that had previously been spent on calculating and inputting data - this will be a huge cost saving!

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No Duma discussion for Sunrise

Request to review barred trustee issue a non starter for school division

By Tony Zerucha

A request from Springfield council to meet with Sunrise School Division trustees to discuss recent actions taken by the board against Oakbank (Ward 4) Trustee Diane Duma is apparently not an option.

The school division is happy to meet with the RM of Springfield on any number of topics, just not this one, board chair Don Nichol stated in a letter to Mayor Tiffany Fell dated June 5.

"We appreciate your desire to work together with the school division and to collaboratively address the mutual business interests of our respective organizations," Nichol wrote. "That said, the enforcement of the Sunrise Code of Conduct and any ensuing disciplinary actions in accordance with the Public Schools Act are not the mandate of the municipality. As such, the board will not be party to a meeting at which this is the topic of discussion."

This past spring, Sunrise trustees voted

unanimously to impose sanctions on Duma, barring her from meetings until May 11 and subcommittees until June 30. Part of the resolution identified that the board requested Duma agree to certain parameters presented to her in an action plan not released to the public.

Duma failed to agree to Sunrise's action plan and was banned from all meetings until May 22. After once again failing to sign that plan, she was banned until July 11. During the period of her suspension, Duma was also ordered to not have communication with division staff.

While Duma has publicly stated she has no idea why these actions have been taken against her, sources say they are in connection with an ongoing 'respectful workplace complaint' against the trustee from last year where she was accused of allegedly bullying a member of the Sunrise administration.

At a board meeting in October 2018, trustees voted to accept the findings of an investigation into the incident. A second

motion requesting Duma provide a written apology to the complainant and "commit to cease and desist with any hateful or harassing behaviour" was also passed.

The board sought guidance from the Department of Education, the Manitoba School Board Association (MSBA) and the division's lawyer before bringing any action forward.

At their May 7 council meeting, the RM of Springfield unanimously voted to invite the Sunrise board to a meeting to share the rationale behind the decision to penalize Duma. The ensuing discussion saw several councillors use very direct language in their criticism of the board's decision. The meeting ended with Fell stating the RM "should write a letter to the school board directing them to deal with any issues they have in a way that doesn't take away representation from children."

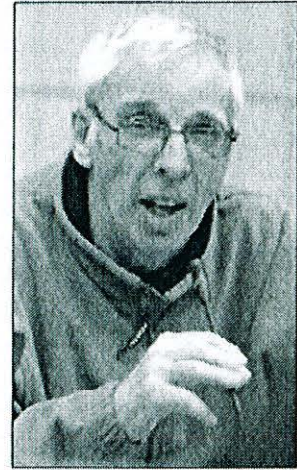
A subsequent letter from Fell to Sunrise dated May 21 stated that as Springfield is the largest contributor to the tax base of the division, "council is concerned that a board member, elected by the residents of Springfield, is not being allowed to participate in decisions involving use of public funds."

"The board's actions have effectively eliminated board representation for a large number of residents in Springfield by not allowing Trustee Duma to provide community leadership and accountability to her constituents," the letter continued.

While the letter states Duma was "elected," she and fellow Ward 4 Trustee Karen Insley were acclaimed as they ran unopposed in the last election. Oakbank is also the only ward with two Sunrise trustees, meaning citizens from Oakbank still have representation in Insley.

Springfield is also represented by Dugald (Ward 3) Trustee Dianne Roeland and Anola (Ward 2) Trustee Robin Harris, who was appointed by the division to represent Anola and Hazelridge after nobody ran for the seat in the last election. Harris lives in the RM of Brokenhead.

In total, four of the nine school board



File photo

A letter from Sunrise chair Don Nichol advised Springfield council that actions in accordance with the Public Schools Act are not the mandate of the RM.

positions are held by Springfield representatives. No other municipality in Sunrise has more representation.

Size of contribution to the tax base does not factor into the number of trustees allotted to any municipality. According to Sec 57(2) of The Public Schools Act, "Subject as herein provided each trustee of a school division or school district divided into wards shall represent, in so far as is practicable, approximately the same number of resident voters."

Springfield is not giving up however. At their June 18 meeting, council unanimously voted to send a letter to Sunrise requesting a review of its current ward boundaries. That letter was not drafted as of press time.

Extra pathways under review for Oakbank

By Tony Zerucha

Oakbank pedestrians should soon have some extra pathways to walk on, but how many are yet to be determined, council decided at its June 11 meeting.

Included in this year's municipal budget, the Springfield Pathway will extend south of Springfield Road on the east side, allowing people to safely walk to the Co-op grocery store and nearby shops. The asphalt path will be eight feet wide.

That is as far as the path should stretch for now, director of engineering and environmental services Santokh Randhawa said.

"Once the property south of Sunova is developed at that time it may be incorporated. But still I feel there will not be too much usage of this path at this time," Randhawa said.

One councillor disagreed. "I'm not in favour of the way you have

it drawn out," Coun. Glen Fuhr replied. "My concern is a pathway is to be used and I don't see the purpose of it being used as much going there versus to the RM office."

Whatever work does get completed will be covered by a portion of Gas Tax proceeds Springfield is to receive this year, Randhawa said.

Fuhr suggested approaching the Red River North Trails Association for funding, which if received, would allow the municipality to run the path.

There are additional factors at play. Some members of the public wish to see the path extend to the Springfield Public Library in Dugald, which would necessitate crossing PR 206 at some point. Others wish to see the paths extend elsewhere, so administration has been tasked with identifying the highest priorities and suggesting how they could link together. That work is ongoing, Mayor Tiffany Fell said.

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Class of 2019 to stay true to themselves

by **PAUL RAYNER**
Recorder staff

"I think this is the first time in 12 years we have all been on time!"

So said Boissevain School Vice Principal Al Hicks to kick off the 2019 graduation ceremonies held on June 26 in the less-swelting-than-often school gym, it was an opportunity for family, staff and the community in general to say goodbye to their latest class of graduates. Although many of the trappings were the same - from the packed gym, the occasional alarm and the now-famous leaping Kinsman - one big difference was that, as Hicks stated, everything went off right on the dot. For every graduate and family as well, each grad is special, and each gives the students a chance to look back at their accomplishments

and forward to their later adventures

As he always does, Hicks thanked everyone who makes graduation work. As he said, this includes everyone, from graduates to families to all of the staff. Without their hard work, it would not be possible.

United Church Minister Reverend Rolanda Taylor opened the festivities. She spoke of sharing the joy of graduation and the accomplishments of the graduates. She asked the spirit of God to remain with them as they continue on in their future endeavours, including service to others.

Representing Turtle Mountain School Division, Superintendent Tim De Ruyck said it was again his pleasure to be part of honouring the graduates. Everyone in the room was proud of them and they should be



Celebration selfie

A proud and excited group pose for that all important selfie on graduation day, Wednesday, June 26. Back: Madison Harvey, Trinity Billaney, Kolby Canada, Kendall Hammond. Front: Kyle Hole, Carter Patterson. PHOTO BY ANNA LATIMER

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420 South Railway St, Boissevain

proud of themselves and their classmates. He said he was not much into labels, but talked about reading what researchers have written about different generations, be they baby boomers, Generation X or Y. This new group is called Generation Z.

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Dynamic duo a seamless team

BY CHELSEA KEMP

Moving through the arena, Emma Wray, 15, and her horse Lemon are a seamless team.

Emma's movements guiding Lemon through the reining pattern are so subtle, the horse seems to anticipate what to do on her own.

The two are a relatively new team. Emma began riding the four-year-old mare in the fall of 2018, however they truly began tearing up dirt when the show melted earlier this year.

The duo has built a quick bond. Lemon will come running to see Emma when she gets to the barn and follows her around like a puppy dog, her nose gently nuzzling her rider if she feels she's not getting the attention she deserves.

Lemon is the perfect teammate — whip smart, calm, sweet and ready to ride.

"She knows her stuff, she just needs to still be reminded of what to do," Emma said.

The two need that close relationship to succeed in the intricate sport of reining.

Reining involves controlled spinning, sliding stops and set patterns that celebrate the art of horsemanship.

"You're supposed to guide your horse with little to no visibility of what you're doing," Emma said. "It's just seamlessly going around with your horse listening to you."

Emma's favourite trick is the sliding stop.

"Their back feet are stopped and their front feet keep running. It's pretty cool," Emma grinned. "When you have good ground, you can just slide right through it."

The duo train with coach Corrie Hipwell at her barn between Shilo and Wawanesa. Hipwell has been coaching Emma for about three years.

Lemon and Emma are still working on strengthening their skills — this can at times be challenging, because Emma has to help teach Lemon, who is a young horse.

It helps that Emma has reining experience and knows what she wants in a horse.

"She has some tools in her toolbox to use," Hipwell said. Emma began riding about six years.

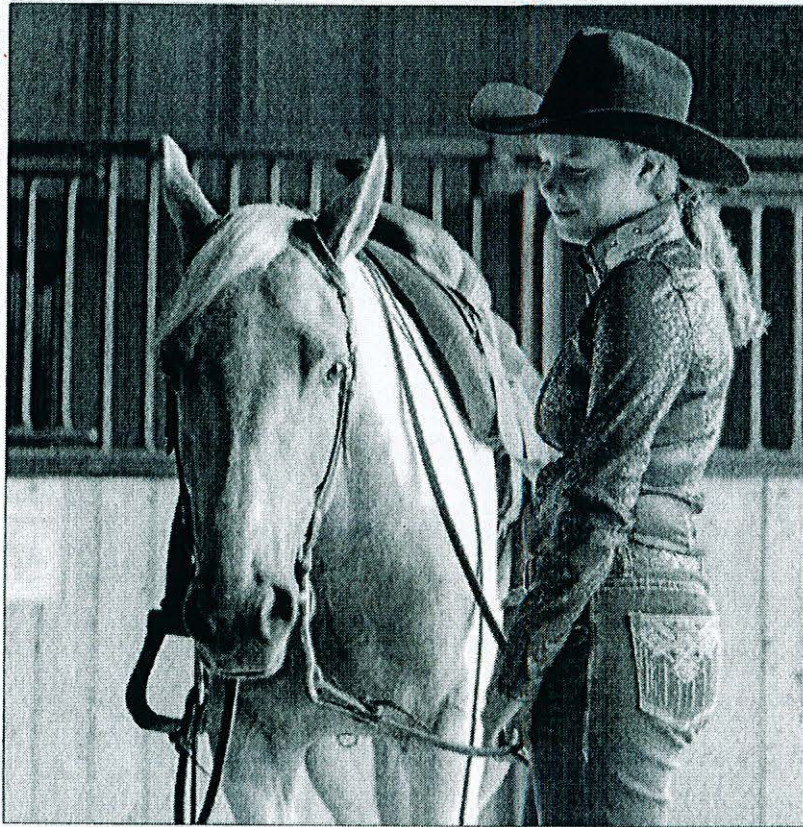
She hopped into the saddle as a member of a 4-H horse club and soon began barrel racing.

However, her first horse started to go lame and had to retire.

Emma went through a number of horses when she first started, which was challenging because of the bond needed with one's steed.

Hipwell said, but on the other hand, served as an opportunity to learn and perfect new skills.

Emma got her second horse Chex from Hipwell, but like his predecessor, he



ABOVE: Emma Wray and her horse Lemon get ready to compete in the NRHA Wheat City Derby at the Westoba Credit Union Agricultural Centre of Excellence. RIGHT: Emma and Lemon complete a sliding stop during the derby. Photos by Chelsea Kemp/The Brandon Sun

soon went lame.

"We were in the show pen and he did something, he hasn't been the same ever since. He has the same personality, just not the same physical ability," Emma said.

She went to Saskatoon to get an MRI done to find out what had happened to Chex, and found out there was little they could do for his injuries. He was forced to retire to live with Hipwell — the hope is that he will slowly heal and one day become a teaching horse.

The hunt for a new teammate set Emma on the trail to reining, she made the switch to the new sport largely because she finds the intricacies and level of horsemanship needed to succeed more difficult than other horse-based sports.

Hipwell is proud of how far Emma has come and how much she has learned and grown her confidence.

"She has come leaps and bounds in the last few years," Hipwell said. "She went from the klutzy kid and matured into a fine young lady."

When Emma first got Lemon, the two were unfamiliar with each other and it took time to build a connection.

Emma now knows her horse well, and how to set her up to succeed in a competition.

She strives to relax and keep calm before a show because her horse can feel the anxiety.

"Whatever you're feeling, they can feel," Emma said. Part of this is giving Lemon a good workout prior to each show.

"She's still young ... she

has a lot of energy, so I have to really work her and get her mind into things before I can take her into the show pen and try to do our best," Emma said.

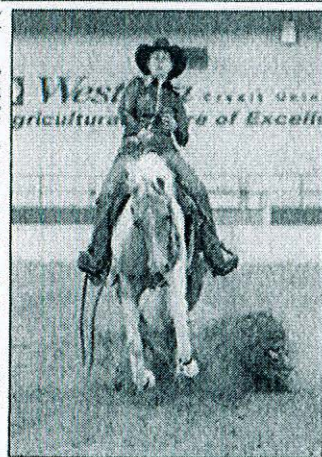
Emma trains based on the needs of the horse and perfect movements for when they're in the ring.

During a reining competition, Emma and Lemon are given a set pattern to complete and awarded points based on how skillfully they complete a ride.

The duo recently competed in the NRHA Wheat City Derby reining competition at the Keystone Centre June 15.

"It was a bit nerve-wracking, 'cause for a second I forgot my pattern, so I had a bit of a panic moment," Emma laughed. "But, I had it and I was fine, as long as we get through it and I stay on, we'll be fine."

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Conservatives pitch farmers' role in green plan

BY DREW MAY

The Conservative Party of Canada's long-awaited environmental plan could be a boon for the agriculture sector in Canada, says Brandon-Souris Conservative MP Larry Maguire.

The policy plan, released Wednesday, lays out a vision that says will mean the agricultural sector in Canada, says Brandon-Souris Conservative MP Larry Maguire.

Maguire said the carbon tax is especially burdensome for people in rural areas, who don't have the same transportation options as people in large cities.

"We don't have public transit in rural areas, so you have to drive your kids to school in the winter, school buses have to take kids, and so there's all kinds of reasons why rural areas and more remote areas are paying a higher cost on the carbon tax than many urbanites."

While the plan announced by Conservative Leader Andrew Scheer includes a wide variety of proposed environmental measures, it does not include numbers on how it would lead the country to meet its climate targets.

Under the Opposition's plan, the Canadian agriculture industry would have the opportunity to export clean technology to other countries, and Canada could become central to the clean tech sector, Maguire said.

The Conservative plan pitches a Green Future Tax Credit, which would incentivize companies to develop and export green technology. By doing so, Maguire said the hope is to create new technology in Canada, which can be sold to reduce emissions in other countries.

"We can get greater greenhouse-gas reduction in countries that are emitting a lot more than Canada already is and that will certainly help reduce. That's what we mean by a global impact that our Conservative plan has as opposed to just taxing people who in many cases can't



Brandon-Souris Conservative MP Larry Maguire, pictured during a public meeting last year, said his party's environmental plan is practical for rural areas. (7/19)

afford it."

"Farmers are doing their part in the fight against climate change," the plan states. It specifically highlights land-use practices such as zero tillage and 4R Nutrient Stewardship. Zero tillage is a way of planting that does not disturb soil, resulting in more biologically fertile soil. 4R Nutrient Stewardship means using the right fertilizer for crops,

the right amount of fertilizer, the right timing for fertilizer and proper fertilizer pricing.

"What we've got right now is a situation where farmers have been the leaders... We recognized the contribution there is towards sequestering carbon and the management of our soils and so those are examples of things we would want to enhance and be able to continue to put in

place," Maguire said. Keystone Agricultural Producers president Bill Campbell said many producers already use zero tillage and 4R Nutrient Stewardship, but there is some room for them to do more. The federal government could provide financial incentives to recognize the environmental benefits of the practices.

While KAP hasn't yet had a detailed look at the plan, Campbell agreed the carbon tax is a burden for producers.

"We haven't seen that distinct dollar per acre or dollar per bushel, but essentially anything that moves in this province has a carbon tax on it."

"It has been included in some of the plans, but it's not, he is fertilizer, he is movement of commodities and that part, so it's there."

Federal Environment Minister Catherine McKenra criticized the Conservatives' plan for being light on details and for its approach to tackling the issue.

"Scheer says we can save the planet but we don't have to make any changes. Pollution can

be free, we can burn coal, develop oil forever, build as many pipelines as oil lobbyists want. Just invent some technologies and sell them to other countries — that'll do it. Unfortunately, it doesn't work like that. The Paris agreement requires every country to do their part... You can't expect your way out of this problem."

It's important for producers and people in the agriculture sector to read the plans themselves, Campbell said, and to understand which party they believe presents the best options.

"I would encourage citizens and agricultural producers to research the federal candidates' carbon policy so that they can be informed and make wise decisions about what they feel the direction needs to be for climate change and carbon sequestration and all that," he said.

"It's a lot better that producers are well informed and have an educated decision on this."

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Neepawa gets \$5.2M for water treatment

The Town of Neepawa is getting a \$5.2-million cash injection from the federal government toward its waste-water treatment plant.

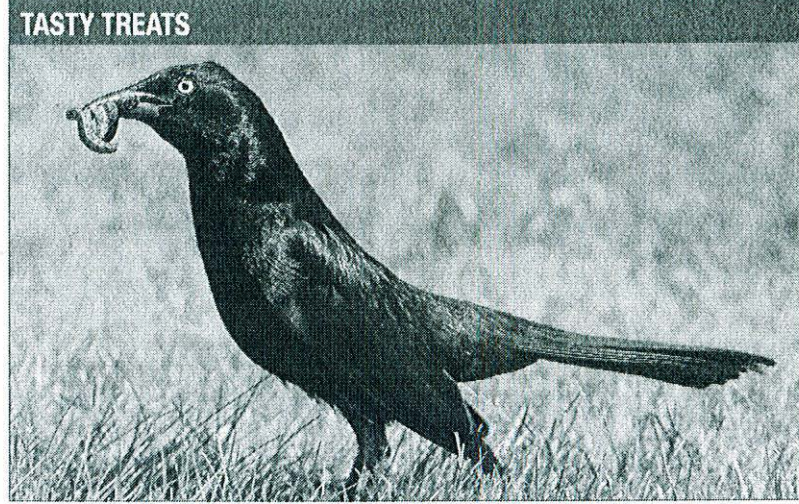
The money comes from the Green Municipal Fund to expand and upgrade the facility.

The money will be used to add a moving bed biofilm reactor to the existing system, which will increase the town's treatment capacity by five per cent, a news release said. It will also reduce the town's energy usage by 1,000 gigajoules per year and keep 30 per cent more waste out of the landfill.

The upgrade takes into account the town's growing population, which has been increasing steadily over the past decade.

"It will be one of the first post-lagoon wastewater treatment systems of its kind in Western Canada and serve as a model for other municipalities looking for innovative ways to repurpose infrastructure and create more efficient eco-friendly wastewater management," the press release says.

Federal Minister of Infrastructure and Communities François-Philippe Champagne said the project is a way green thinking can go "hand in hand" with community and economic development.
The Brandon Sun



A grackle holds a caterpillar in its mouth while feeding in the Brandon Municipal Cemetery on Wednesday morning. (Tim Smith/The Brandon Sun)

AGSM welcomes new executive director



Deirdre Chisholm is the new executive director of the Art Gallery of Southwestern Manitoba. (Submitted)

BY BUD ROBERTSON

The Art Gallery of Southwestern Manitoba has a new executive director at the helm.

Deirdre Chisholm assumed the role June 3, the art gallery announced this week in a new release.

Originally from Montreal, Chisholm is an artist, educator and administrator with a passion for rural arts. She holds a master's degree in fine arts from Concordia University and is an Associate of the Ontario College of Art (OCA).

She was a recipient of a Monbush research grant for studies in woodblock printing, papermaking and Japanese language at Kyoto Technical University.

"I am thrilled to be joining the AGSM staff and board at this critical juncture in the organization's strategic development to promote the integra-

tion of the arts with partnering organizations through creative activities so that we deepen participation of the experiences of emerging artists and craftspeople, Indigenous artists and new Canadians," Chisholm said in the release.

"The Prairies are unique, mystical and ancient, yet bursting with energy pockets. Brandon's flourishing diverse communities offer the connections necessary to defining a public gallery's role in the 21st century," she said.

With 25 years' experience in municipal and non-profit cultural institutions, her administrative and artistic practices are rooted in community-based art with a focus on public co-creation.

Chisholm has held education and curatorial positions with the Art Gallery of Ontario and the Art Gallery of Peterborough. She has served on

juries and committees of public art galleries and municipal cultural groups and has lectured in art history, museum studies and taught studio art at Georgian College and Fleming College.

Since 2009, Chisholm was the driving force behind the reinvigoration of the Norfolk Arts Centre in Ontario and led the renewal of core operations: education, public programs, exhibitions and secured significant investment for its heritage preservation.

She spearheaded the first municipal-cultural mapping of Norfolk County, which helped

boost cultural tourism to the region.

"Deirdre is a warm and enthusiastic cultural leader who has built upon the successes of each institution she has been with previously," Danielle Adriaenssen, AGSM's board chair, said in the release. "Passionate about rural community engagement, committed to accessibility of art and supporting artists, she is well-respected among her peers and colleagues."

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Greens work on finding Westman candidates

BY DREW MAY

With an early election set for Sept. 10, the Green Party of Manitoba is still committed to making a return to Westman, said party leader James Beddome.

When reached on Friday, Beddome said the party so far has two candidates for the nomination in the Spruce Woods electoral division and one person for Brandon West.

"We are still committed to getting 57 candidates for the first time ever. I feel quite confident this election we're going to achieve that, and that includes candidates in Westman. I know there's been some work on that."

He said the party is still working to nominate them, so he could not release names, but an announcement on a new batch of candidates is

coming soon. The last time the Green Party of Manitoba ran a candidate in the Brandon area was in 2011 when Vande Heuvel drew just over 2.5 per cent of the vote in Brandon East.

So far, Progressive Conservative candidates in Brandon East, Brandon West and Spruce Woods, have been nominated and an NDP candidate in Brandon East has been nominated. Gerry

Dyck, the Liberal Party of Manitoba's regional director for Westman, could not be reached for an update on Friday.
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More reasons to check out the Carberry Fair & Races

by Any Unquhart

Every town has that one event a year that ties together the many elements that define community life particular to their locale, for Carberry it's the Carberry Agricultural Fair & Races.

This weekend long event engages various community groups and community led projects. This year, in addition to the ritual displays and

activities the fair has to offer there will be some new features premiering at this year's fair. Friday, July 5th will kick off with a Show and Shine Car Show and an interactive Summer Dance Party equipped with beach balls, noise makers, and an awesome playlist. No doubt, parents, children, and maybe even teens... won't be able to resist the opportunity to let loose and

burst a move. When the floor wraps up at around 8:00 p.m. you can check out local singer Jerrold Nikolaisen who will be playing some classics you're sure to recognize. Special guest Woody Holler and his Orchestra from Woodlands Manitoba will be opening the fireworks display at 8:30 p.m. with a lively set of songs crafted in his Western Swing style which takes

elements from country greats like Gene Autry, Roy Rogers, Jimmy Rodgers, and Bob Wills; Woody's band is comprised of notable Winnipeg Jazz musicians including Juno award nominee Daniel Koulack who puts the finger snapping and toe tapping into the Woody Holler sound. And that's not all!

Saturday is when it really gets ramped up!

In addition to the cattle, heavy horse and light horse shows, there are horticulture, homeliving displays too. There will also be a pure bred dog show with different breeds of dogs from all across Manitoba. Make sure to stop by and check it out. The people there will be happy to answer any questions you may have.

There's also Barrel Racing, Chariot and Chuckwagon Races, and

the traditional Carberry Potato Truck Pull raising funds and awareness for cancer research.

If you haven't been for awhile this is the year to get INTO it! Show your local pride and be part of the festivities, there's sure to be something for every member of the family. Come out and join your neighbours in celebration, see you all at the Carberry Fair July 5-7th!

Carberry/North Cypress-Langford Firefighters Texas Breakfast

It was a soggy Saturday on June 15, but that didn't stop the people from coming out to the annual Carberry/North Cypress-Langford Fire Department's annual Texas Breakfast. With yummy steaks being cooked on the barbecue, eggs being fried on the cook top and all the rest of the tasty breakfast items available, everyone left full and satisfied and ready to hit up the garage sales that were happening around town.

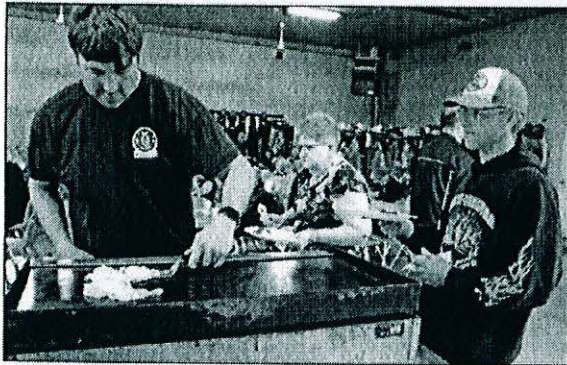


Photo above left: Dell Carrit dishes up the eggs for this hungry customer.

Photo above: Kevin Hood is busy at the barbecue grilling up the steaks for the breakfast.

Photo below: Everyone is enjoying the delicious breakfast from the Fire Department. Photos by Philip Balabanski



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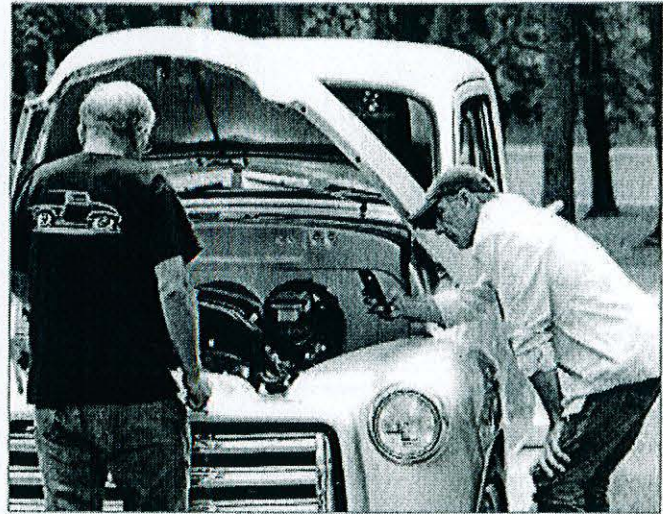
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Stylish cars roll into Carman for Show in the Park



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Car owners from all over Manitoba stopped by to show off their rides at the Show in the Park.

People were thrilled to see all the beautiful vehicles lined up in King's Park.

Aaron Wilgosh

People were out eyeballing some of the most beautiful vehicles from around the province at the 7th annual Show in the Park presented by Wheels Car Club at King's Park in Carman, Man.

"The weather was great," said Ron Dyck, President of the Wheels Car Club. "I know we needed rain but we got that Friday and we had some great sunshine on Sunday for the event. We had an awesome turnout with 114 registered vehicles, a live band from Winnipeg

and the Wee Care Child Center provided food for the guests while raising funds for the organization."

Drivers made the trip in their most prized vehicles to King's Park in order to showcase their pride and joy with a chance of taking home one of six coveted awards. The categories are Best GM, Best Ford, Best Chrysler, Best Truck, Best Other and the

People's Choice award for the best vehicle overall.

"We had participants from all over including Winnipeg, Steinbach, Altona, Winkler, Holland, Brandon, Lac du Bonnet, Crystal City, Killarney and many more places," said Dyck. "We give out amazing lawn chairs that we get embroidered to say Wheels Car Club to the winners. Corporate sponsors pay for the advertising and that pays for the chairs."

Wee Care Child Center was out raising money for things they may need. Dyck says they keep all the proceeds they make from the day.

"We don't take any registration fees or anything, we're a non-profit organization so all the money goes back into the community. We try to get a local band but we weren't able to this year. All the money WCCC raises stays with them, though."



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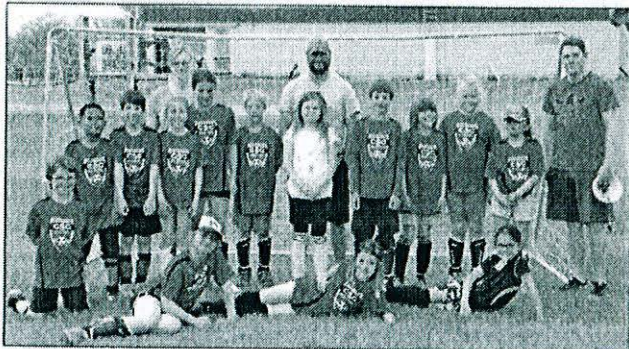
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Active Start Soccer 8U Team, coached by Riley Kemp & Myles McWilliams (L-R): Emma McDonald, Jordyn Bekiaris, Andrew Leece, Lexi Kemp, Jayden Leece, Norrah Mowbray, Kayden McWilliams, Scarlett Taylor Missing, Kirill Tolmachev, Michael Sterkel, David Roon. The soccer program has wrapped up for the year.



Active Start Soccer 10U Team Coached by Sam Wetstein, Owen Taylor & Kristy McDonald (L-R): Back: Yohan Sabado, Sammy Litau, Michelle Walters, Kaylee Bekiaris, Sean Lane, Chelsea Desrochers, Colin Lane, Breanne Bolack, Bekka Desrochers, Jersey Mercedi Front: Josiah Doerksen, Jailyn McDonald, Piper Sawatsky, Macey Taylor. Missing: Abby Mowbray, Nick Helander

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"Canada has never been a melting-pot; more like a tossed salad." - Arnold Edinborough

Recreation Report

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Congratulations to the Grads of 2019! We hope you all had a fantastic day and we wish you all the best in your future endeavors.

Please note the change of date for the Annual Summer Kick Off BBQ at Waldie Field to July 4th serving Cheeseburgers & Hotdogs from 5:30-7PM. Meet the Summer Staff and grab a Summer Programs Schedule.

Cartwright Roblin Recreation Summer Programs Registration Packages are now available. Pop by the office, or better yet, come to the Summer Kick Off BBQ on July 4th and grab a Registration Pack!



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- Jane Fonda

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Southern Manitoba Review, Cartwright, Manitoba

Obituary



Margaret Ruth Moore (nee Turrill)

Margaret Ruth Moore, 90, passed peacefully in her sleep on May 25, 2019, in Paso Robles, California.

Margaret was born in 1928, to Thomas and Marjorie (Grant) Turrill, in Cartwright, Manitoba, Canada. She married Marion Edward Moore in 1947. In 1955, they moved to Petaluma, California, where they raised their two sons. She remained active in the Canadian Legion and Adobe Christian Center before moving to Paso Robles, in 2005, to be nearer to her grandchildren.

Margaret leaves as her legacy her sons Edward (Juana) and James (Jeff), as well as Edward's four children - Austin (Allison), Lauren, Collin and Morgan. She is also survived by four great grandchildren - Elizabeth, Abigail, Owen, and Amelia.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Marion Moore; her mother and step-father, Marjorie and Thomas Cox; her sister, Bareth Kennedy; and her brother, Hubert Austin Turrill, who died of complications from wounds suffered during D-Day.

Margaret was a loving and dedicated mother throughout her lifetime.

A gathering to celebrate Margaret is scheduled for Saturday, July 27, 2019, at 1pm at the home of Steve and Carol Schwartz in Sebastopol (Celesta Farms Christmas Trees, 3447 Celesta Ct., Sebastopol, CA. 95472). There will be no funeral nor graveside service. The family requests that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society at <https://donate.lls.org/lls/donate>.

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ANNUAL PUBLIC NOTICE

Additions to the Voters List and/or Personal Security Protection Requests

CARTWRIGHT-ROBLIN MUNICIPALITY

In accordance with Section 36 of The Municipal Councils and School Boards Election Act (MCSBEA), the Cartwright-Roblin Municipality Voters List is open for changes or revisions.

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A person whose name has been obscured will receive a Personal Security Certificate and identification number. That person may only vote by Sealed Envelope Ballot and cannot vote in person at the regular or advance voting places.

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**INSIDE
this week**



Davis continues hockey journey

Oranole's Juliana Davis is excited about the next step in her hockey journey. The daughter of Vicki and Colin has committed to play and study at McKendree University in Lebanon, Ill. after a strong second season with the Yellowhead Chiefs' female midget AAA team. She scored 12 goals and four assists in 37 games last season.

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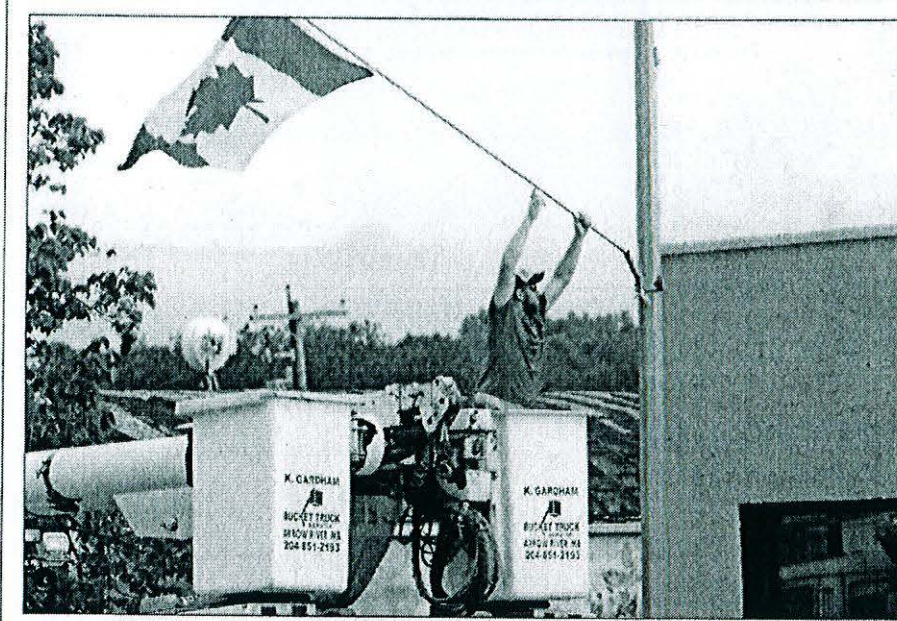
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CIVIC PRIDE

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CROSSROADS THIS WEEK

Kelly Gardham of Miniota, working in association with a Prairie View Municipality employee, lines Birtle's Main Street with new Canadian flags on the morning of Friday, June 21. Installed just in time for Canada Day celebrations, this display of civic pride will proudly wave for the rest of the summer.

Solving water woes together

>> Regional Drainage Committee's team approach among municipalities is making a difference

MARCIE HARRISON
Crossroads This Week

It's been 2 1/2 years since the Regional Drainage Committee (RDC) was formed and the team approach to solving water woes is making a difference.

The brainchild of Wallace-Woodworth Councillor Val Caldwell, the RDC encourages partnering municipalities to look both ways – upstream and downstream – when dealing with water flow issues.

"Water is everyone's issue," said Caldwell. "It's about a new way of thinking and considering what water does downstream, not just within municipal borders."

Representatives from the four partnering municipalities – Hamiota, Riverdale, Wallace-Woodworth, and Yellowhead – recently toured the area along with Ryan Canart and Colleen Cuvellier of the Upper Assiniboine River and Little Saskatchewan River Conservation Districts.

"It really helps when you can physically see where the water flows," said Caldwell.

Hamiota CAO Tristan Urquhart agrees.

"Seeing each other's trouble spots definitely has an impact. The more info you have, the better equipped you are to make a decision," he said, adding that the local conservation districts have been instrumental. "They have a larger view of the water systems."

The 'sandwich' municipality of the group, Hamiota's main goal is to keep the water flowing from Yellowhead in the north to Wallace-Woodworth and Riverdale to the south, in such a way that

it minimizes the impact both at home and further downstream, and helps alleviate problems upstream.

"We don't have any large body of water and because our terrain is pretty flat, water spreads out and then gets landlocked and it's hard to get rid of," said Urquhart.

To help address the issue, the Hamiota Municipality is considering replacing some existing culverts with 'D' pipes, which have a flatter bottom than traditional culverts.

"This allows water to start flowing earlier so that it doesn't build up and then surge," said Urquhart.

This neighbourly approach of taking into consideration the impact of water flow throughout the region is exactly what Caldwell was hoping for.

"If we can work together as community leaders, hopefully we can spur community members to consider how they are impacting their neighbours," she said.

Perhaps the biggest gain made by the RDC is the improved communication between public works employees of all four municipalities.

"They are the boots on the ground," said Urquhart. "They are the ones putting in culverts and taking out culverts. For them to be able to talk to each other and communicate where trouble spots are lets them get ready by preparing their trouble spots before the water hits."

This can be as simple as working together to make sure there is space for water downstream before clearing culverts. And it also involves a proactive approach of working

with conservation districts and local landowners to create retention projects that will slow the flow of water during peak events.

It might not seem like a major concern this year, given the dry conditions, but high water episodes will occur again, and it makes sense to be prepared, said Urquhart.

"These are the years we can do projects. When the water is low, you can get to see things and work on them, rather than when these areas are under water."

Caldwell agrees and says the RDC is working with the local conservation districts to put in a proposal to the province for the implementation of

retention and diversion projects.

"Water knows where it wants to go," said Caldwell, adding that it makes sense to work together to keep water moving in a manner that does the least harm all along the way. "When we pull the rope in the same direction, we can get so much done."



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Leading the way



Jason Shaw watches as Lindsey Kyle is the first on their team to attempt a long putt on no. 4 during the Fusion Credit Union Adult Mixed Golf Tournament, Thursday at the Dauphin Lake Golf Club. The tournament attracted 84 golfers to the local golf club. Ron Love, Luke Love, Melissa McQuarrie and Ian Brezden won the championship flight with a score of 63. Lou Galay, Walter Shepert, Don Snitka and Eleanor Snitka won the first flight with a score of 73.
- Doug Zywin/Herald

Kings add WHL experience to roster

Herald Staff

The Dauphin Kings will have some Western Hockey League experience in the lineup next season.

Towering forward Baron Thompson, who spent the last three seasons with the WHL's Brandon Wheat Kings, signed with the Manitoba Junior Hockey League club, over the weekend.

The six-foot, five-inch, 254-pound right winger had eight goals and 17 points in 65 games with Brandon last season. Thompson's best year was 2017-18 when he tallied 13 goals and 26 assists in 60 contests.

The Lakeville, Minn., native told dauphinkings.com the Kings were the first team to reach out to him. He recently visited the city and met with Kings coach and general manager Doug Hedley, as well as his bil-

lets.

"I really enjoyed my time there. And I'm really excited to get things started, just being a part of Dauphin," he said, adding it is nice to remain close to Brandon.

"I'll be able to visit Brandon and my billets the last three years in Brandon can come see me play in Dauphin. It was just an all-around good fit, he said.

Thompson is familiar with Credit Union Place having played here when the Wheat Kings hosted their first-round playoff series in 2017 and 2018.

Thompson describes himself as a physical player, who also has the skill set to put up some decent numbers this year.

"I'm not afraid to scrap every once in a while. But overall, just a

power forward who can get the puck on goal and make plays," he added.

Thompson will spend the summer training Monday to Thursday for 90 minutes each day and then skating Tuesdays and Thursdays doing mostly skill work and skating.

"And just trying to well-round myself, make myself into a better hockey player as much as I can," he said.

Hedley feels Thompson will bring some leadership to the Kings, as well as size and energy on the ice.

"He had a role of being a tough guy in the western league and, depending on who he's playing with, he's going to make some room for them on the ice," he said.

"He's a big body that skates real well and goes to the net. So we're really looking forward to him helping the hockey club, for sure."

Ag. Society fair ready to go this weekend

Herald Staff

The 128th annual Dauphin Agricultural Society fair and exhibition is set to go this weekend.

The 4-H beef steer and sheep classes begin, Thursday, in the Rotary Arena at 2:30 p.m., with the sale taking place at the Rotary Arena at 6 p.m.

The rest of the weekend activities will begin Friday, with the Select Shows mid-way opening at noon each day.

Livestock shows begin Friday at 9 a.m., with light horse 4-H classes in the sand ring and continuing all

day. The 4-H beef and sheep showmanship and heifer and sheep classes gets underway at the Rotary Arena, with draft horse team classes taking place in the grass ring.

Livestock shows will continue at the Rotary Arena, grass ring and sand ring all weekend.

The Dauphin Agricultural Heritage Club display will be near the grandstands from noon to 6 p.m., each day.

The home living section will be open all three days in the curling rink, with adult, junior and school work exhibits, Dauphin

Agricultural Society history and various hobby and crafting demonstrations.

Sunday, the curling rink will also feature entertainment from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., with fiddlers Hanna Chartrand, Brittany Kolochuk and the Cameron Campbell Band. The home living awards will be presented at 1 p.m. and there will be a cake party at 2 p.m.

Credit Union Place will be home to the kids play zone and small animal from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., each day.

There will also be entertainment between Credit Union Place and the Rotary

Arena all three days, featuring the Magic Bean Show at noon, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., and the Cutest Show on Earth, beginning at 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Canines in the Clouds will be on the old ball diamonds at 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., as well.

Stock dog trials will take place near the grandstands, Saturday, at 12:30 p.m., and Sunday at 10 a.m., with the final round at 12:30 p.m.

The parade will take place Saturday morning at 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and the weekend festivities end with the popular demolition derby, Sunday at 6 p.m.

Season starts on the road

From B1

"We're just trying to keep the hockey club afloat and we've got our debt down now. But Ukrainian Night, Treaty 2 Night, every home game is an important fund-raiser, and those games even more so," he said.

The Kings start the season on the road, Sept. 20, when they face the Swan Valley Stampede in Swan River. The Stamps provide the opposition the next night in Dauphin's home opener at 7:30 p.m. The home opener will also be the first of four Skate with the Kings. The other dates are Nov. 29, Jan. 17 and Feb. 28.

All home games begin at 7:30 p.m., except for two. The Tractor Lotto game, Dec. 8, against the Virden Oil Capitals, and the Christmas game, Dec. 22, against the OCN Blizzard will both begin at 4 p.m.

Treaty 2 Night will be, Dec. 21, when the Kings host the Waywayseecappo

Wolverines, while Ukrainian Night will be Jan. 25, against Swan Valley.

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City of Dauphin

REGULATIONS PERTAINING TO SWIMMING POOLS

The City of Dauphin would like to advise residents of the regulations pertaining to new or previously existing outdoor swimming pools on residential properties. In accordance with the Manitoba Building Code and the City of Dauphin Zoning Bylaw 04/2015, a swimming pool that exceeds two feet in depth requires the following:

- A permit from the City of Dauphin to be obtained prior to the installation and setup;
- A permanent protective fence enclosure no shorter than 1.5 m (5 ft.) in height;
- A self-closing gate equipped with a lockable latch to prevent unauthorized entry;
- An inspection by the Building Inspector after completion of installation of the pool and required enclosure but prior to filling of the pool.

For further information, please contact the City of Dauphin Building Inspector, Dave Derkach at 204-622-3219.

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St. Adolphe Child Care Centre One Step Closer to Expansion



With the generous contribution from the Tourond Creek group the Child Care Centre is one step closer to achieving its goal. Provided photo

The St. Adolphe Child Care Centre is one step closer to meeting their fundraising goal of \$110,000 thanks to the generosity of the Tourond Creek, who have pledged to contribute \$15,000 in support of the IHUB space and \$5,000 for a Climbing Wall.

The St. Adolphe Child Care Centre was given the green light for expansion into the space at 372 Main Street in late March. The expansion of the daycare will see 90 new spaces become available to the RM of Ritchot, a much-needed resource for this rapidly-growing community. With construction under way, the fundraising committee

has shifted efforts into high gear and is reaching out to businesses and community members alike to support the project.

Chair of the fundraising committee, Joelle Sylvestre, said that, "This funding from the Tourond Creek group will go a long way in helping us reach our fundraising goal of \$110,000 to properly equip and furnish our expanded daycare. We will not stop at \$110,000, but that is what is needed to open the doors once construction is complete. We are extremely grateful of the ongoing support of the Tourond Creek group, community members, volunteers and the RM of Ritchot."

When asked about the generous contribution, Jon Powell, project manager for Tourond Creek responded by stating, "The developers of Tourond Creek are excited about the changes happening in St. Adolphe. The St. Adolphe Childcare Centre daycare project is a wonderful community initiative that aligns with our vision for St. Adolphe and contributes to St. Adolphe becoming a complete community, where people of all ages and stages of life can call St. Adolphe home.

This daycare will provide childcare opportunities close to what matters to the residents of Tourond Creek and the community of St. Adolphe as a whole. We are happy to support this community driven initiative for the current and future residents of St. Adolphe."

The St. Adolphe Child Care Centre, currently located at St. Adolphe School, operates 23 licensed daycare spots. Their educational offering includes nursery school, preschool and school aged programs. The new daycare facility will be located at 372 Main Street and offer 113 new spaces. The daycare is responsible for generating \$110,000 to fund the furnishings of the retrofitted space. With the generous contribution from the Tourond Creek group the Child Care Centre is one step closer to achieving its goal.

Five Charities to Benefit from Upcoming St. Labre 200

By Marianne Curllis

In two hours, a record breaking number twenty teams signed up to compete at the 11th annual St. Labre 200. The two day event is taking place July 5 and 6 at the Grenier family farm, in St. Labre. The annual St. Labre 200 is a go-kart build off competition where teams are challenged to build their own go-karts within 24 hours. Each team is given basic materials along with their own basic framing materials. Teams build go-karts from scratch on the first day and race their new creations the next day in a fast paced nail biting 200-lap race on a quarter mile dirt track. The winner earns the right to hoist the Best Sleep Centre Spark-plug Cup.

François Grenier, President of the St. Labre 200 organizing committee, is excited about this event because not only are there more teams competing, the committee has relocated the track to a new site on the family's property. "We moved the track to the back of the yard which gives us more room," Grenier explained. "The track has been measured and will be groomed to the new expanded location. The committee along with

many volunteers and companies have been working long hours in preparing a brand new track for this year's event"

Over the past ten years, organizers of St. Labre 200 have been able to give over \$96,000 to different local organizations. Profits from the community supper, concessions, merchandise, team auction, on site donation jar and a \$25,000 prize raffle help make the Give Back to the Community campaign possible.

This year's funding will be divided up between five non-profit organizations from southern Manitoba. These organizations include First Steps Wellness Centre of Winnipeg, Small Town Kids Daycare Inc. in Rosenort, Les Chouettes de Lorette in Lorette, No Limits for Girls in Trades Day organized out of Morris and Steinbach Sunset Riders 4-H group.

The St. Labre 200 organizers have more in store for the weekend event goes with many other activities on the grounds that include an excavator and skid steer rodeo, bounce castles, R/C race cars, rubber boot tosses, axe throwing live bands, Red Bomb Fireworks, Manitoba Arm Wrestling Association sanctioned tournament and much more.

Changing Pension Benefits in Manitoba

Manitobans understand that a stable income and financial certainty are necessary for retirement. Our government is working diligently on strengthening the province's pension system to ensure that steadiness after their working years.

Based on independent recommendations from the Pension Commission of Manitoba and input from the public consultations last year, our proposed changes to the Pension Benefits Act would reduce pension red tape and modernize rules while protecting the security of Manitobans' retirement income.

Our government's goal is to achieve the right balance between flexibility to ensure our pension system is strong and sustainable while having proper and effective safeguards for

increased stability. We are making great progress in fixing Manitoba's finances, protecting and ensuring Manitobans' retirement income, and building a stronger financial future for people across our province.

On a less political note, I have had a great time attending some community events throughout the Dawson Trail area. I was able to attend the Ross Family Day. Ross is a very small community, but the turnout for this event was great. This was a fun day of just being out in the community, enjoying some activities, and chatting with constituents.

This year, I attended the Canada Day event in Richer, and in the evening, I headed over to Ste. Genevieve for their fireworks display. It was wonderful seeing people gath-

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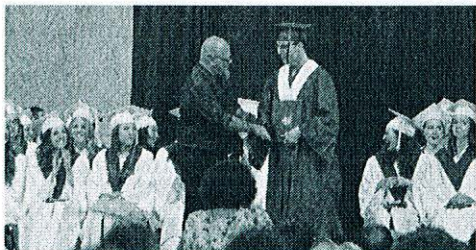
Bob Lagasse, M.L.A. Dawson Trail Constituency



ering together to celebrate our country's birthday. I had a great time celebrating the festivities with family, friends, and constituents alike.

I am looking forward to attending the Pulford Community Living Services BBQ on Thursday, July 11 from 5-8 pm at Redemptorist Park in Ste. Anne. Pulford is a wonderful organization that supports individuals living with unique intellectual abilities. At the beginning of June, I had the opportunity to present a Private Members Statement honoring them and the incredible work they do for the community. I am excited to attend this event and further show my support for this organization.

I would like to mention how appreciative I am of being able to attend the graduation ceremonies throughout Dawson Trail. It's always a pleasure being able to see those students take their first steps on their paths to the bright futures ahead of them. Congratulations to all the 2019 graduates, may you all go on to achieve amazing things!



Bob Lagasse attending a graduation ceremony.

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Sunrise donation to pool

Sunrise Credit Union, Deloraine Branch held a fundraising barbecue in May, with proceeds going to the Deloraine-Winchester Swimming Pool. A cheque in the amount of \$1408.45 was presented to the Swimming Pool board on June 20. Pictured left to right: Stu Clelland (board), Diane Hart (SCU), Ashlea Matthews (SCU), Lorrie Weldenhamer (SCU), Faith Billaert (pool manager), Melissa Morrison (SCU), Carly Edwards (SCU), Jann McMechan (front), Pat Janssens (SCU) and Pam Hainsworth (board). PHOTO/JUDY WELLS

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The Killarney Guide

Young Street nursing care home gets planning go-ahead

Plans for constructing a senior's care home in a new residential area of town have been approved by council, following a hearing last week in chambers. The application was made by Bridge Road Land Management, who want to build a facility for 16 residents on Young Street, using three building lots. The facility itself would be leased to tenants, Daughter on Call, who would operate the home. Residents would pay a monthly fee for living at the private care facility.

Virden Empire Advance

Meet the new manager of Elkhorn's Auto Museum

Just last year, Wenda Paton was handing over the keys for her Elkhorn store,

Past and Present, to a new owner. Now she's begun a brand new adventure as manager of the Manitoba Antique Automobile Museum in Elkhorn.

The World Spectator

Tackling the Trans Canada Trail for Cystic Fibrosis

When Kalea Mullett was a little girl growing up in Moosomin, she says two people inspired her – Terry Fox, and her older sister Lindsay, who had Cystic Fibrosis and passed away at the age of 16 in 2002. Now, both Terry and Lindsay would be proud to see their influence on Kalea as she, along with her father Robert Mullett and mother Rose Mullett (who own Home Hardware in Moosomin), take on 250 km of the Trans Canada Trail from Victoria to Nanaimo, BC. Kalea will be running the trail, accompanied by Robert on his bike, and Rose in the support vehicle. As they travel, the family will be raising money for Cystic Fibrosis.



Buffalo flint scraper

From time to time when picking stones, people find treasures from the past. This was true for Mary Gustafson this spring (2019). While picking stones near Flossie Lake, Mary found an amazing artifact — a flint buffalo scraper. There are well worn grooves where a person's thumb fits to hold the scraper comfortably. Flint found in this area is from Knife River, North Dakota, according to a local historian. Thank you for sharing this piece of history. PHOTO/JUDY WELLS

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A Fun-Filled Summer of Reading!

Richelle Klassen, Student Library Clerk

The Valley Regional Library will once again be hosting their Summer Reading Program during the months of July and August. The start date is July 3rd and continues until August 28th. It is open to children 12 years and under so get started all you Summer Readers.

There will be prizes for reading throughout the program and children can pick prizes out of a Treasure Chest. We'll be hosting a wind-

up in August for those children who participate in the program.

Drop in at the library to sign up and pick up a log sheet to record your reading. You can also pick up a booklet with plenty of activities to complete.

There are secret codes that can be entered on the TD Summer Reading Club's website to unlock games and other activities. This year the theme of the Summer

Reading Program is "Natural World!"

The Library is excited to host the Summer Reading Program and make books a fun part of every child's summer.

Also, for those who would like to participate in the Rodeo Readers Program, come in and sign up and get your log sheets. Deadline for entries is Friday July 12th. Happy reading!

Morris School Student Awards

These are the awards handed out at the Morris School Graduation. The awards recognize students who made achievements in many aspects of school life. Congratulations to all.

Applied Math 40S - Carsen Cote - 90%
Art 40G - Kyriakos, Athanasiadis - 94%
Band 40S - Stanley Storck - 97%

English Transactional 40S - Gena Edel - 94%
English Literation 40S - Gena Edel - 97% Renee Morissette - 97%

Essentials Math 40S - Renee Morissette - 84%
Family Studies 40S - Wynn Leflar - 100%, Gena Edel - 100%

Geography 40S - Wynn Leflar - last year 97%
Global Issues 40S - Wynn Leflar - last year 95%, Tia Bowcott - this year - 97%

Pre-Calculus Math 40S - Andrii Provozin - last year 95%

Athletic Award - Gena Edel, Stanley Storck
General Proficiency Award - Wynn Leflar
Co-Curricular Award (2) - Wynn Leflar, Keanna

Clark Valedictorians - Wynn Leflar, Stanley Storck
Liberal Arts Award - Sunny Daniels-Sinclair
Walter Anderson Memorial & Vocational Award - \$300 - Lucas Siemens

Town of Morris Technical Training Scholarship - \$500 - Renee Morissette

Morris Legion Ladies Auxillary Bursary - \$250 - Malini Madhavan
University of Manitoba - Chown Centennial Scholarship - \$1,000 - Wynn Leflar

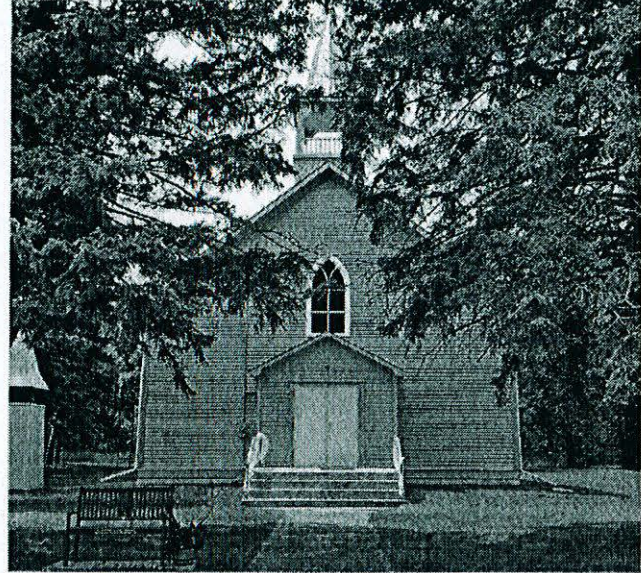
Governor General's Award - Wynn Leflar
Access Credit Union (2) - \$500(2) - Carsen Cote, Andrii Provozin

Partners in Education Scholarship - \$1,500 - Emily Heppner
RRVTA Scholarship - \$500 - Wynn Leflar

Winkler Lowe Farm Co-Op Scholarship - \$500 - Grace Friesen
MLA Bursary for Excellence in Writing - \$250 - Gena Edel

Dale Rempel Citizenship Scholarship - \$1,000 - Gena Edel
Morris Chamber of Commerce Scholarship - \$500 - Stanley Storck
Portage-Lisgar Conservative Electoral District Association Scholarship - \$300 - Wynn Leflar
Vocational Technical Award of Merit - \$100 - Renee Morissette
Red River Ex Scholarship - \$1,000 - Grace Friesen
U of M Queen Elizabeth II Entrance Scholarship - \$3,000 - Andrii Provozin, \$3,000 - Wynn Leflar
U of M Centennial Scholarship - \$2,000 - Grace Friesen
U of M Hogg Centennial Scholarship - \$1,000 - Carsen Cote
CMU Scholarship - \$3,000 - Gena Edel
Annie (Dyck) Wiebe Scholarship - \$375 - Gena Edel
Outstanding Take Action Project Award - Andrii Provozin 2018/2019
McDonald's MHSA Award - Wynn Leflar, Stanley Storck

New Paint for Tolstoi Heritage Centre



A job well done at the Tolstoi Heritage Centre. A fresh new paint job sure looks good! - Helen Bialy



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\$9.5 million LOTTO MAX ticket purchased in Winnipeg Beach



Don Humniski

Submitted

A Winnipeg resident redeemed a winning free play in Winnipeg Beach.

Don Humniski was shocked to discover he won \$9.5 million on his LOTTO MAX free play for the June 14 draw. He joked that he's also grateful to be still standing after learning the news.

"I saw that a Manitoba ticket had won \$9.5 million on the LOTTO MAX draw the previous night, and I said wouldn't it be funny if we won," the Winnipeg resident said. "I checked my numbers a couple minutes later, and I nearly fell backwards into the ditch!"

"I called my wife and told her she might have to call 911 for me," he laughed. "I was freaking out and shaking. I was completely stunned!"

Though the initial shock was almost enough to knock him off his feet, Humniski said the feeling was soon replaced with another emotion — relief.

"All of a sudden, it dawned on me that we'll never have to worry about anything financial ever again," he said. "Knowing that we're set feels like a huge weight is being lifted off my shoulders."

The happy winner said he has a few plans for his winnings.

"I told my wife I would get the air conditioning fixed in her old car. I joked with her about that for a little while. One of the first things we'll do is find her a new car," he said, laughing.

"My wife and I are also going to retire so we can spend more time with our family. We're going to make sure we're set up for our future."

While on his way to his family's cottage, Humniski redeemed his free play prize at Ford's Grocery, located on Highway 9 in Winnipeg Beach. The winning numbers were 4, 11, 20, 22, 37, 44 and 49. His ticket also won another free play.

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drives along the road and sprays weeds we need to get rid of."

In addition to the RM of Bifrost-Riverton, the RMs of Armstrong, Pipestone, Wallace-Woodworth (Virden) have the Romafa weed arm, and Selkirk has ordered one.

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Another boon to Kornelsen's business will be the complete re-building and paving of PR 326, which runs right outside Romafa's door. The province

has committed to upgrading 19.7 kilometres of highway to help the machine shops and ag producers cope with dust and transportation-related costs.

The highway, which has weight restrictions imposed in the spring, can be hazardous to trucking companies and couriers who pick up and deliver parts and products on a daily basis.

"The upgrading will make a huge difference, and in many ways, it will make this community much more productive," said Kornelsen as he and his wife treated employees and guests to birthday cake and coffee in the company's kitchen.

With his willingness to tackle whatever problem individuals and big companies throw at him, Kornelsen said he's seen his business do exceptionally well. And despite not having spent very much on advertising, word-of-mouth has brought "significant" companies to his door.

"I had the vision to serve the community and be a man that could repair and fix their problems, and that's how we got into this," said Kornelsen. "And I'm confident to say that it is the good Lord that showers [this success] down upon us."

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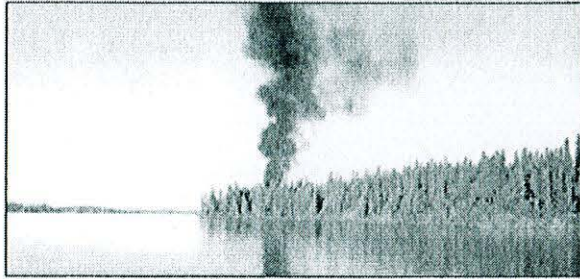
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PARADISE FIRE

Cabin burns to cinders

ERIC WESTHAVER
Reporter

A historic cabin on Lake Athapapuskow was destroyed by fire last week. The blaze at the cabin, located on an island near Paradise Lodge, was first reported in the early morning hours on June 18. While the fire was quickly extinguished, the damage was already complete.



A plume of dark smoke is visible as a cabin burns on Lake Athapapuskow near Paradise Lodge June 18. No injuries were reported in the fire. SUBMITTED PHOTO

"It's gone. There's nothing left but a fireplace, apparently," said Carol MacLellan, co-owner of Paradise Lodge.

"One of our customers woke us up at 6:30 a.m. We called [Manitoba Sustainable Development] and they came and got it

out." Paradise Lodge did not own or oversee the cabin. "I think they said that it was 60 years old. It was part of Paradise at one time," MacLellan said. No injury or damage to other properties was reported in the fire. The cabin's owners, which

MacLellan described as a family from Minnesota, were not at the cabin at the time and had left the area nearly two weeks before the fire.

CREIGHTON COUNCIL REPORT

Monitoring, landfill plan authorized

ERIC WESTHAVER
Reporter

Further work on the Creighton landfill is scheduled to take place, thanks to a new measure approved by Creighton town council during their June 12 meeting.

On-site ground monitoring and the creation of a corrective action plan for the landfill were approved by council, which voted to authorize town chief administrative officer Paula Muench to sign a proposal from Associated Engineering for the work. In total, the project will cost the town \$12,900.

"They are testing the water and all the wells. There are four sites at the landfill and they're testing the water in all four sites. It's something that Saskatchewan Environment has asked us to do," said Cindy Davis, assistant administrator for the town of Creighton.

Zoning bylaw

The final draft of a new

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version of the town's zoning bylaws was reviewed by councillors. A motion to approve the bylaws was not raised or passed, but discussion about the changes in the new bylaws did take place. It would be the first time since 2012 that Creighton's zoning bylaws have seen a large-scale update.

"There was a lot of things in there that the building inspector had asked to be changed.

It had been a long time since it had been discussed or brought up, so there's stuff that didn't apply anymore," said Davis.

A copy of the new draft zoning bylaws was not provided to the public, but Davis was clear that the changes are vast and

involve cleaning up a number of loose ends in the current bylaws.

"It's 126 pages," she said. "Some of the different zoning areas, there was industrial sites zoned in residential areas. Some of that was changed. Some of the distances of how far away you have to be from lot lines for building, discretionary uses, permitted uses, different things like that."

New North

Creighton council's next scheduled meeting was moved one day earlier from June 26 to June 25. A double booking with New North, which is set to hold its annual general meeting June 27 in Prince Albert, caused the rescheduling.

New North is a regional association of northern Saskatchewan councils and groups, of which the town of Creighton is a member. Mayor Bruce Fidler, who serves as New North's chair, was absent from

Creighton's latest council meeting - in person, at least. Fidler joined council via phone for the meeting.

Once the council got to new business, Fidler provided council members with a report on where he was on a tour of northern municipalities, organized by New North.

"I've had a really interesting tour the last few days. I've been to a lot of different communities and sat in on a number of different council meetings. Once I'm back, maybe at that Tuesday [June 25] meeting, I'll give a quick report on things that I've seen and learned. It's been good," said Fidler.

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New first responders for Flin Flon unknown

ERIC WESTHAVER
Reporter

Thirteen new paramedic jobs will be opened within the Northern Health Region (NHR) later this year, but it is unclear whether any of the jobs will be based in Flin Flon.

The new positions were first announced during this year's provincial budget, which was released in March. The jobs within the

NHR are likely to be posted this fall.

While the future paramedics will work within NHR territory and facilities, the workers will operate under the purview of Shared Health, the province-wide entity that oversees some health and business functions for Manitoba health care. When asked in what locations the paramedics would operate in, no

answer was provided to *The Reminder*.

"This investment will enhance our ability to provide consistent, quality care to Manitobans as quickly as possible," said a Shared Health spokesperson.

"Careful planning is underway to ensure these positions are appropriately allocated to Shared Health EMS stations in efforts to address existing health system pressures."



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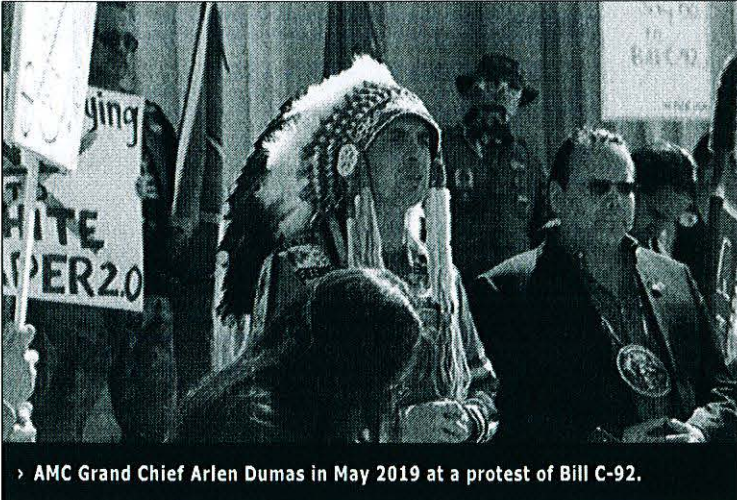
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AMC disappointed on the passing of Bill C-92



› AMC Grand Chief Arlen Dumas in May 2019 at a protest of Bill C-92.

Treaty One Territory, MB - Bill C-92, An Act Respecting First Nations, Inuit and Métis children, youth and families has received Royal Assent by the Government of Canada. In solidarity with the Chiefs of Ontario, the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs (AMC) is disappointed to see this legislation passed without the inclusion of key amendments that would have responded to the unique circumstances and First Nation-specific rights of First Nations children.

AMC Grand Chief Arlen Dumas stated: "Despite Canada's commitment to support First Nation-specific child welfare legislation in Manitoba, through an MOU negotiated in good faith with the AMC First Nations, the federal government now denies the force of the MOU."

The MOU, signed in 2017, provided funding to the AMC to engage with First Nations in Manitoba to develop their own legislation in relation to First Nations children in care that was specific to the rights, interests and circumstances of First Nations children in Manitoba. AMC First Nations, led by the AMC Women's Council and the AMC First Nations Family Advocate Office, developed the Bringing Our Children Home Act. AMC First Nations were shocked to hear of the Assembly of First Nations support for pan-Indigenous federal legislation that did not provide guaranteed funding or sufficient protections for our children from apprehensions and abuse in foster care.

During the Senate and House studies of the AFN-supported Bill C-92, the AMC advanced significant concerns about the Bill and requested substantive amendments. None of the amendments were adopted.

"We agree with the sentiments expressed by the Chiefs of Ontario, and other First Nation leaders and child welfare experts about the significant flaws with this bill that may well make things worse for First Nation children, families and communities. Without the statutory guarantee of funding, the government has set it up to fail. Without any funding commitment from the federal government for First Nations to develop their laws and policies, engage in critical training and education, and develop or improve the infrastructure and supports, the Province will be able to continue to tear our families apart. It is provincial laws, policies and practices that have created this humanitarian crisis in Manitoba. It is just one of the reasons why there are close to 9,000 First Nations children in the CFS system. The National Inquiry into Murdered and Missing Indigenous Women and Girls has identified the over-representation of our children in foster care as a modern form of genocide. Canada should have listened to First Nations and amended or withdrawn this bill," said Grand Chief Dumas.

"Regardless of this legislative development, First Nations in Manitoba will continue to assert their jurisdiction in the area of children and families. Bill C-92 and the Province of Manitoba cannot stop that," concluded Grand Chief Dumas.



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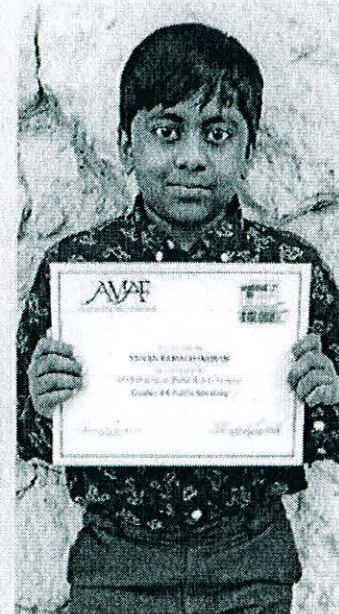
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A musical trio

Three competitors in Portage la Prairie's Prairie Sounds Festival earned awards at the Provincial Music and Arts Festival held last month. (From left) Randi Roy won first place in Intermediate Vocal; Jessica Ramachandran placed first in Public Speaking Grades 7-9, third in Preliminary Vocals, and won the Intermediate Manitoba Composers Award; and Yuvan Ramachandran placed first in Public Speaking Grades 4-6. (Not shown) Ava Smith won first in Advanced Strings.



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Out Our Way

LA SALLE PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER

Celebrate the end of school

La Salle youth are invited to a School's Out for Summer dance on Thurs., June 27 from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Caisse Community Centre, 80 PR 247 E.

Admission is \$5 and parents get in free. There will be a live DJ, games, prizes and a canteen.



Pick your lucky duck

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Portage la Prairie and Homestead Co-op are holding the annual Big Duck Race on Mon. July 1 at 6:30 p.m. at Splash Island, Portage la Prairie.

Ducks are \$5 each or three for \$10 and can be purchased at Homestead Co-op, 2275 Saskatchewan Ave. W, Canadian Tire, 2445 Saskatchewan Ave. W, JS Furniture, 262 Saskatchewan Ave. W, Central Plains RecPlex, 75 Centenaire Dr., Stride Place, 245 Royal Rd. S, and Big Brothers Big Sisters office, 15 Tupper St. S.



Summer camp for kids

Vacation Bible School for children ages 5 and up will run from July 15 to 19 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Schoenfelder Mennonite Church, 2256 Hwy. 26.

For more information, email smevbs@gmail.com



Support the Family Resource Centre

The Tupper Street Family Resource Centre is holding a 50/50 draw. The Early Bird deadline to win a double chair bench with table is July 19, and the draw date is Sept. 2. Tickets are available at the Resource Centre, 234 Princess Ave., Portage la Prairie.



Golfing for charity

Central Plains Cancer Services Charity Golf Classic is planned for Thurs., Aug. 29 at the Portage Golf Club, Island Park.

Registration runs from 11 a.m. to noon. Proceeds will support the Kids Can Cope program. For more information or to register, call 204-857-6100 or cpcancerservices@shaw.ca

Have a community event you want to publicize? Send it to andrea.geary@canstarnews.com. Listings are free but placement in the paper cannot be guaranteed.



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Shorthanded Impact suffer first loss of 2019

BY ADAM PELESHATY

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The Interlake Impact are undefeated no more after a 2-1 loss versus SC Riot in Winkler on June 23.

In an email with *The Interlake Spectator*, Impact player-manager Benny Wiens explained that the team only had the minimum 11 players on the roster due to injuries. Eric Plett scored the only goal for Interlake. The loss dropped the Impact to 5-1-2 with 17 points and are in danger of ceding first place in the Fifth Division to North Winnipeg United.

The Impact took on Les Bleus at the Ralph Cantafio Soccer Complex in Winnipeg on June 26. The score was unavailable at press time.

Interlake will face Azzurri on July 5 at Dakota Collegiate.

Stonewall United undefeated in last four
Stonewall United is making its way up the Fifth Division standings in the Manitoba Major Soccer League.

The club has not lost a league match since May 24 (a 3-0 loss to Azzurri) and have won consecutive home matches after a 2-1 victory over Carmania SC at the Veterans Memorial Sports Complex in Stonewall on June 23. After losing its first four league matches, United has turned it around by earning eight points in their last four games. The club currently sports a 2-3-2 record with eight points, tied for Kucame FC for seventh place in the division.

Chris Thompson and Nick Dale were the goal scorers for Stonewall in the contest and brought their team to a 2-0 lead. However, Jesse Chudka's clean sheet was spoiled by Carmania's Melvin Koster, who scored 11 goals last season, to pull his team within one in the

second half.

United also travelled to Portage la Prairie to face the Portage Cobras. The score was unavailable at press time.

Stonewall's will play their next match against North Winnipeg United at the VMSC on June 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Selkirk FC win streak snapped

Selkirk FC, coming off consecutive victories over United Nova FC and United Weston FC, could not get a third straight win as they were defeated 5-1 by AC Fiorentina at the Selkirk Recreation Complex on June 18.

Franco Albarran scored a hat trick for AC Fiorentina with club-mates Cole Johnson and Martin Skjarski also tallying for the team. Tanner Berube was the only goal scorer for Selkirk. With the loss, Selkirk fell to 2-3-0 and six points for seventh place in the Second Division.

Selkirk also faced Galacti-



PHOTO BY ADAM PELESHATY

Stonewall United's Gio Ciulla (No. 9) kicks the ball wide of the Carmania SC goal. Stonewall won the match 2-1 in Manitoba Major Soccer League Fifth Division action at the Veterans Memorial Sports Complex in Stonewall on June 23.

cos FC at Shaughnessy Park in Winnipeg on June 25. The score was unavailable at press time.

The club's next match will be at the Rec Complex against Dunvegan Castle on July 2 at 7:30 p.m.

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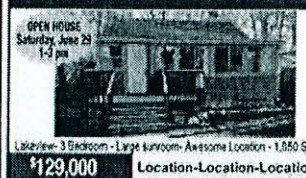
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The Sporting Game

Sometimes bright ideas are not always the best ones! All fired up for the NHL Entry Draft last Friday, I smugly suggested to wife Donalu that we have a little pool on who could predict the most picks correctly. You know, money in the bank for yours truly!



Bob PAYNTER GRAHAM

WELL, thirty-one picks later, the final score was Donalu 7, PG - 6! So now Donalu has bragging rights. Moi? I found it humbling - and costly!

From R.J. Currie at sportsdeke.com: "Mike Tyson told Larry King Live that he has 2,500 pigeons. Or as the New York Knicks call them, season ticket holders."

Couldn't believe that Chevy never listened to my suggested picks, and the Jets instead chose Finnish d-man Ville Heinola with his first selection. But could be a good choice. My scouts had Heinola listed as #11 (originally #7), so he must have some potential.

Note that Cartwright's Tristan Mullin, son of Murray and Lisa Mullin, a 6'2 194-lb forward is attending the Winnipeg Jets developmental camp. Tristan played last season at Cornell University.

With the Tampa Bay Lightning up against the salary cap, veteran forward Ryan Callahan has suddenly been diagnosed with a degenerative back, ending his playing

career. So a \$5.8M contract can be put on LTIR and taken off the Bolts cap hit. I'm sure there were a lot of tears in Bolts land!

Speaking of the Tampa Bay Lightning, they were further able to decrease their salary cap by somehow trading veteran forward J. T. Miller to Vancouver for first and third round draft picks. Of, course they ARE dealing with the Canucks' Jim Benning, aren't they?

Killarney's Cala Korman placed second at the Provincial Bantam Girls Golf Championship. Cala fired a 90 on Sunday after a 95 on Saturday at the event played at Carman. Congrats Cala!

Kevin Hayes signs a 7-year, \$50 million contract with the Philadelphia Flyers. What did the Flyers see in Hayes that the rest of us didn't when he played briefly this spring with the Winnipeg Jets?

Never thought I'd ever feel sympathy for a Hextall! However, after then GM Ron Hextall gets the Philadelphia Flyers

all set for a great rebuild, he gets the axe. In comes Chuck Fletcher to take Hextall's place to reap the benefit of a low salary cap and some very good young prospects and players. Life is not always fair!

Former Oilers high draft pick Jesse Puljujarvi has demanded a trade - or says he will go to the KHL. Really, what has Jesse done to warrant anyone wanting his services? KHL here we come!

San Jose signs Erik Karlsson to a ridiculous contract, and now may not be able to afford captain Joe Pavelski. I don't get it! Former Boston/Edmonton GM Peter Chiarelli has resurfaced in Vancouver. For some, it doesn't matter how bad you screw up, there's a job waiting.

Further to this, actually had a boss like this once. When the noose started to tighten, it was off to a new job. Last time I heard of him, promoted to Ottawa. Maybe a job with the Sens now?

Jim Millan was the big winner this week in our local Terrible Twenty golf draft as Chez Reavie was the big winner. What's with Jimmy these days? Any more points and he may be able to take early retirement!

My lucky day on Tuesday! Received an e-mail from "Revenue Canada" telling me I had a \$549.31 tax refund coming. All I had to do was press a button for more info and it would be credited DIRECT

to my credit card. Lucky me!

Bob McCown signed off of his sports show "Prime Time Sports" for the last time on Friday. Thirty-one consecutive years of sports talk. Agree or disagree with him, one of my favourite shows. Gruff Bob spoke his mind - no grey area with Bob! Will miss him!

New Jersey Devils gave up two players and two draft picks for P.K. Subban - and his \$9.5 million contract. Didn't Devils GM Ray Shero realize that the Preds were trying to dump salary (for Matt Duchene)?

S-o-o-o, lots of trade chatter going into the NHL Entry Draft! And what did

we have, three trades? Oh, it's the same every year, lots of hype, little action. But I'll be back next year to watch. That "S" stamped on my forehead is there for a reason!

The Leafs GM Kyle Dubas, after shedding Patrick Marleau to Carolina: "He wanted to do everything he could to help Patrick Marleau (after giving up a first round draft choice to make it happen)." H-m-m-m? How about "Everything Kyle could do to help Kyle Dubas?" Now they can - and will - sign Mitch Marnier, the kid that revs the Leafs engine!

"Hot-dog" Blue Jays pitcher Marcus Stroman back in the news after

striking out a Red Sox batter, and giving the Sox bench the glare. Stroman says of a possible trade to my Yanks: "I'm built for the bright lights." Not in my lifetime hopefully!

The Yankees want players - not prima donnas!

Most embarrassing moment of the NHL Entry Draft - the Dallas rep picked "Harley Thomas," not Thomas Harley! How embarrassing is that?

All right - the July 1 long weekend! So fun in the sun for everyone?

"Lunch is on me." - then Red Wing Brendan Shanahan after signing a \$26-million contract. I guess!

Roll it!

Lakers

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Lakers box score vs the Winkler Whips:

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
D. Hilhorst	4	1	1	0
B. Hilhorst	3	1	2	0
A. Lochhead	4	0	1	1
C. Magwood	4	1	1	1
J. Reimer	2	1	1	0
R. Opperman	4	1	2	1
B. Opperman	3	0	1	1
J. Kummer	2	0	0	1
B. King	2	0	0	0

From the 1st Base Line: Flashy Manny Lantigua of the Morden Mohawks leads the BBL

in hitting at .593. Andrew Lochhead of the Lakers is fourth in the league at .520.

The Lakers Jared Dueck sits at .467 with 15 ABs, while Morgan Magwood is at .438. The Lakers were severely short-staffed on Sunday with several regulars away. This can be a good thing as it gives more kids the chance to play and strut their stuff. A good showing can lead to more playing time. Ever hear of Wally Pipp guys? He sat one day to be replaced by Lou Gehrig - and never ever regained his spot on the great Yankee teams. Just remember!...

Youngster Drew Hilhorst made his Lakers debut, banded out a couple of hits and never struck out once in the lead-off position...

I'm sure playing manager Andrew Lochhead took note... Reid Opperman is another youngster who is making management sit up and take notice... The Lakers next action is on Tuesday, July 2 when Darrick Jones and the Baldur Regals visit us here at The Stadium, while Clearwater will travel here for a game on Wednesday, July 3. These both are make-up games... Catch the action!

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three years combined — by the end of 2017.

There are now over 40 cases this year, as of June 24, according to Manitoba Pork. The latest available number from the province was 36 cases, as of June 18.

Manitoba saw a relative lull last year in PEDv following the 2017 outbreak. Only 16 cases were confirmed in 2018.

WHY IT MATTERS

Before 2017, Manitoba saw five or fewer cases of porcine epidemic diarrhea virus (PEDv), a disease that can kill 80 to 100 per cent of piglets less than a week old. Two years ago, those annual cases jumped to 80, and this year might be shaping up much the same.

Anxiety has risen with news that the virus has crossed west of the Red River. Four cases had been reported in south-central Manitoba as of June 21.

Two cases were also confirmed west of the Red River in 2017, both were later linked to direct animal movement from an infected barn in the east. Western cases this year did not have such a link, a fact that the Manitoba Pork Council has noted with concern.

"It leads us to question how it would have got there," said Jenelle Hamblin, Manitoba Pork Council manager of swine health programs. "This virus is quite elusive and we haven't been able to pinpoint a lot as to how it's moving."

Producers did try and reduce day-to-day transport following the 2017 outbreak, she said, although that risk is difficult to eliminate, since the pork production system requires regular movement.

Residual immunity has somewhat buffered piglet loss compared to 2017, Duizer said, although losses in naive barns have been severe. About 60 per cent of infected barns this year were previously infected, the province reports.

"It is by no means protective for the entire herd," he said. "But it does seem to limit the impact a certain degree, and that obviously wanes over time. The problem with the residual immunity is that it's not preventative of the disease, it just seems to limit the impact, especially in some of the older piglets."

Reinfection is not necessarily a sign of biosecurity gaps, he added. Manure from 2017 remains a possible chink in a barn's de-

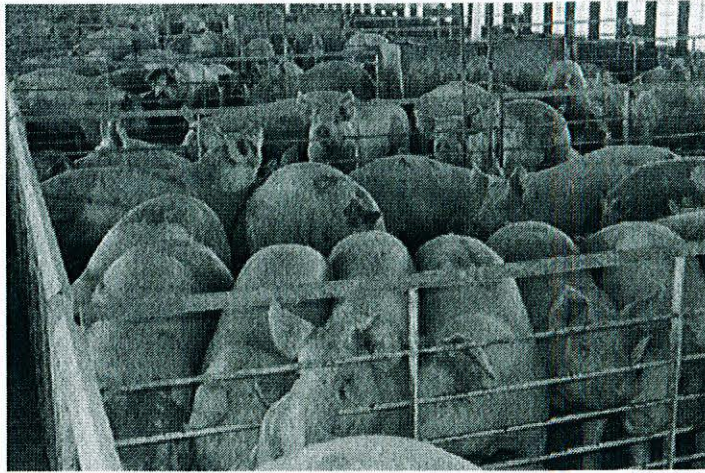


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DR. GLEN DUIZER
Manitoba CVO

fence, even after the virus has disappeared from the herd. The province estimates that residual risk from manure might last at least two years, although the exact window is unknown.

"There certainly could be risk factors that they maybe didn't fully address last time around, but in many cases you're also looking at larger farms in swine-dense areas and those in themselves are risk factors," he said.

Both HyLife Foods and Maple Leaf Foods are currently battling the virus.

Eight HyLife Foods barns had tested positive for PEDv as of June 19, company founder Claude Vielfaure said.

"Since (the) first PED showed up in Manitoba a few years ago, we've obviously looked very, very closely to our biosecurity controls and tried to improve

them over the years and this virus is a bit of a mystery on how it spreads," he said. "It's a tough one."

The company is looking for further improvements and extra biosecurity measures, he said.

The company has acquired additional hogs from other barns in Manitoba and Saskatchewan due to potential loss.

Maple Leaf Foods did not reveal how many of its barns were infected, but did confirm the virus's presence in its facilities.

"All major systems and some independent farms have had cases of the virus including Maple Leaf Foods," the company said over email. "All producers in Manitoba are following stringent biosecurity protocols. However, weather and windy conditions driving aerosol spread via dust is definitely a factor in this year's PEDv cases."

Long shadow of 2017

The CVO believes this year's outbreak is still spillover from 2017, rather than a new source of infection from out of province, Duizer said. Hamblin pointed to sequencing work being done to verify current PEDv strains and confirm where the continued infections are coming from.

Veterinarians and the sector as a whole hope to get a better idea of how risk factors from 2017 might come into play today, she said, including things like area spread, manure application, and how far the virus might move without human help.

The virus has been dismayingly tenacious, Duizer noted, and 2017 carry-over has already proven more vigorous than many assumed at the end of the outbreak two years ago.

"It has surprised us and I think it's surprised not just us with the CVO. It's surprised the herd veterinarians. It's surprised the sector itself," he said. "When we look particularly at the south-east, we didn't expect the impacts to be lasting this long."

The CVO has little idea of how long Manitoba's pork sector might be fighting the aftermath 2017, although Duizer says his office is devoting much effort to answer that question.

"Right now, what we can say is that it's definitely more than a couple of years, that's obvious if we look back at 2017," he said. "How long that's going to be... do I think it's going to be a decade? No. But do I think that it's going to be a longer-term control and eradication strategy that's going to have to deal with multifactorial components across, in particular, the swine-dense area in southeastern Manitoba? Yes."

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Manitoba Pork pushing online disease response program as PEDv cases climb

Participation in the Manitoba Co-ordinated Disease Response program has grown to 79 per cent in the southeast

BY ALEXIS STOCKFORD

Co-operator staff

The Manitoba Pork Council is hoping to get the final few southeastern hog producers signed on to the first line of defence against PEDv.

About 79 per cent of those producers have signed on with the council's Manitoba Co-ordinated Disease Response program (MCDR). The online information-sharing platform includes information on biosecurity, manure spreading and outbreak status, including the location of infected premises.

Producers can access the platform's information after signing a confidentiality agreement.

"They provide their information to the platform as well," the council's manager of swine health programs, Jenelle Hamblin, said. "It's definitely been a beneficial tool to quickly get disease information out to producers who are currently fighting the virus"

The program was launched in 2017 during a major outbreak. The council eventually expanded the program from the southeast, the current hotbed for the virus, to the rest of the province in the hopes of improving general disease response outside of PEDv.

As of June 21, about 53 per cent of all hog farmers in Manitoba were signed on with the program.

The council has seen more farmers sign on since 2019 PEDv reports began to come in, Hamblin said.

The pork council is working with herd veterinarians and Manitoba Agriculture on disease tracking, as well as promoting biosecurity and engaging with service providers (one infection vector identified in 2017) as this year's outbreak continues.

"Each premise needs to work with its herd veterinarian, being that each premise is a little bit different and works in a different way," Hamblin said.

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Submitted by David Coll, Senior Communications Advisor, Enbridge Inc.

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Recycling of copper from construction of the

new St. Leon pump station generated a total of \$22,645 which is going toward community projects in Manitou (upgrades to the historic Opera House), St. Leon (Recreation Centre upgrades) and Somerset (community hall upgrades). Each community has received a \$7,615 cheque for these projects.

"It's a privilege to give back to communities where we operate," says Joe Dhaliwal, Manager, Projects with Enbridge. "In the past, we've contributed funds to communities from recycling but never to this extent."

"It's exciting to be bringing these new facilities into service for Enbridge and the Line 3 replacement pipeline," Dhaliwal concludes. "At the same time, we're very much looking forward to witnessing the many positive outcomes from the community projects supported by our copper recycling program."

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Our Helping Hands in Action program awarded nearly \$340,000 in grants, completed nearly 330 projects focused on improving quality of life in communities, and provided nearly \$490,000 in matching gifts and leadership grants to community organizations.

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The Manitou Opera House Foundation received \$7,615 to assist with upgrades to the building as a result of copper recycling from construction of the new St. Leon Pump Station, one of 18 new facilities built in conjunction with Enbridge's Line 3 pipeline replacement project. Pictured from left are Enbridge's Jeff Yanko and Les Scott, with Al Thorleifson accepting the cheque on behalf of the foundation.



St. Leon also received \$7,615 for upgrades of their Recreation Centre. Robert Rondeau, center, of the Recreation Board, accepted a cheque from Enbridge's Les Scott, left, and Jeff Yanko, right.



Somerset received \$7,615 for community hall upgrades. Pictured are Enbridge's Les Scott, left, and Jeff Yanko, with Donna Howarth, secretary/treasurer of the Somerset Community Hall.

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Bob Cey and Investor's Group donates to Banana Days

Bob Cey, Investor's Group, presented a \$500 cheque to Brenda Dell Tuesday, June 25. Dell accepted the cheque on behalf of the Melita & Area Tourism Committee to help organize the Banana Days Duck Dive being held at Melita Pool on August 11 at 1:30 p.m. Cey contributed \$250 himself while Investor's Group matched his donation. PHOTO/KAREN BRANSTON



Good attendance at Community Empowerment Workshop

SUBMITTED BY MELITA EDO IRIS VERCAIGNE
The Melita and Area Economic Development Corp. (EDC) and Community Futures Westman recently held a half-day training session, introduction to Community Economic Development. The speaker was Dan Fontaine from the Economic Developers Association of Manitoba (EDAM). Fontaine is also the CEO Business Development Specialist at the Economic Development Brandon. Elected officials and community leaders attended the EDC's second Community Empowerment Workshop. There were 21 attendees and communities represented were Virden, Whitehead, Wallace-Woodworth, Pipestone, Prairie Lakes, Two Borders, Melita, Brenda-Waskada, Deloraine-Winchester, and Graustad. This was also made possible by the support of the Province of Manitoba, Town of Melita and Royal Bank of Canada. This topic is Module 1 from EDAM's Community Edge Certification Program developed for Manitoba communities. PHOTO/COURTESY MELITA EDC

Here & There

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The Carlyle Observer
A Bike for Jayla

Jayla, daughter of Travis and Amy Singleton, spends a lot of time at the rink, but on Friday, May 31 she was surprised and excited to see all her friends instead of a hockey game. However, the biggest surprise was yet to come. The lack of Jayla's

face was priceless, as she held her hands to her face, while Shawna Cudmore rolled out a lime green bike, complete with a purple helmet. Jayla, 13, was born with IP36 Micro Deletion Syndrome and her disability makes riding a regular bike difficult.

The Carberry News-Express
Meet the new Chiropractor, Dr. Beth Melendy

Dr. Beth Melendy has opened her office at the back of Falk's Pharmacy in early May. She is an avid runner and loves the outdoors camping. Also an avid learner, she is doing continuing education with the International Chiropractic Paediatric Association. She has extra training in the treatment of expecting mothers, babies, children and women in the postpartum period.

The Killarney Guide

Young Street nursing care home gets planning go-ahead

Plans for constructing a senior's care home in a new residential area of town have been approved by council, following a hearing last week in chambers. The application was made by Bridge Road Land Management, who want to build a facility for 16 residents on Young Street, using three building lots. The facility itself would be leased to tenants. Daughter of Call, who would operate the home. Residents would pay a monthly fee for living at the private care facility.

Virden Empire Advance
Meet the new manager of Elkhorn's Auto Museum

Just last year, Wanda Paton was handing over the keys for her Elkhorn store, Past and Present, to a new owner. Now she's begun a brand new adventure as manager of the

Manitoba Antique Automobile Museum in Elkhorn

The World Spectator
Tackling the Trans Canada Trail for Cystic Fibrosis

When Kalea Mullett was a little girl growing up in Moonsonia, she says two people inspired her - Terry Fox, and her older sister Lindsay, who had Cystic Fibrosis and passed away at the age of 16 in 2002. Now, both Terry and Lindsay would be proud to see their influence on Kalea as she, along with her father Robert Mullett and mother Rose Mullett (who own Home Hardware in Moonsonia), take on 250 km of the Trans Canada Trail from Victoria to Nanaimo, BC. Kalea will be running the trail, accompanied by Robert on his bike, and Rose in the support vehicle. As they travel, the family will be raising money for Cystic Fibrosis.

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JULY 1, MONDAY

11:30am - 1:00pm @ Legion Memorial Hall
Free Multicultural Lunch and Entertainment
McConnell Irish Dance Group
Romanetz Ukrainian Dances Ensemble

1:00pm - 4:00pm @ Melita Aquatic Centre
Free Public Swim

1:30pm - 3:30pm @ Melita Strand Theatre
A Dog's Journey - Movie for a Tonic

7:00pm onwards @ River Park
Outdoor Games
First Nations Exhibit & Activities
Hotdog Bonfire

8:00pm onwards
Live Entertainment: Along for the Ride
Canada Day Cake

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Elks Support Daycare Expansion

Bloom Judges to Return



Photo submitted by Neepawa Banner and Press

By DARRYL HOLYK

The Manitoba Elks Foundation recently dispersed proceeds from the sale of its annual Community Cash Calendar. One of the local projects to benefit from a generous donation was the Minnedosa Community Child Care expansion project. Local Elk member, Archie Smith and members of the Neepawa Elks branch recently presented the project with a boost of \$2,000.

A number of Minnedosa area residents purchase the annual cash calendar, allowing the Elks to give back to worthy projects in the community.

Each year, the Elks print 3,000 cash calendars and for 2019 are giving back \$11,720 in prizes. Last year, over \$32,000 was distributed back to communities and projects through the cash calendar.

It's Time to Celebrate Canada!

By KAREN MITCHELL

We are only a few short days away from another spectacular Canada Day Celebration in Minnedosa. Hosted by the Minnedosa and District Recreation Commission, the day is jam packed with events for all ages to enjoy.

Monday, July 1st will kick off with a Mason's Breakfast at the United Church and continue with a sandcastle building competition, beach volleyball tournament, Prairie Exotic Animals kids zone, water wars, valley cruisers car show, live music, dancing, beer gardens, bonfire and wiener roast and the grand finale of the fireworks (and that's just to name a few events!), all held at the Minnedosa Beach.

Recreation Director, Alexis Kuby, expressed "It's been a long time since I've been a part of the Canada Day event at Minnedosa Beach and I'm very eager to be a part of planning this

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The Manitoba Communities In Bloom (CIB) judges will be returning to Minnedosa this summer. During their visit, on July 22nd, they will spend some time assessing six categories; Tidiness, Environmental Action, Heritage Conservation, Urban Forestry, Landscaped Ares and Floral Displays.

The local CIB committee hopes that residents will help us prepare for this visit by tidying yards and picking up garbage as you find it on streets, boulevards, ditches and anywhere they may find waste. The local CIB committee also hopes that residents will use the proper disposal containers that are placed around the community and will refrain from tossing personal waste in the above mentioned areas.

Local residents are invited to join the CIB committee and judges at Tanner's Crossing Park for a BBQ wiener roast at 12 noon on the day of the judges visit.

Beginning on July 15th the local Communities In Bloom will once again be choosing "Yards of the Week" starting in the southeast quadrant of town, followed by the southwest, northeast and lastly northwest. Yards will be judged by their appearance from the streets.



Tribune file photo

Face painting at last year's Minnedosa Canada Day celebration.

year's event. I am looking forward to seeing everyone there!" A full schedule of Canada Day events can be found on Page 8.

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Indigenous Peoples Day celebrated



Greg Vandermeulen Morden Times

Left, Kelly Chinchilla and above, her daughter Rylee Sandberg demonstrated fancy dance and hoop dancing for Indigenous Peoples Day celebrations as part of Paddlefest.



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By Greg Vandermeulen
For the first time, Indigenous Peoples Day was part of Paddlefest at Lake Minnewastota on June 22.

Kelly Chinchilla gave the crowd a demonstration of fancy dance while daughter Rylee Sandberg demonstrated hoop dance and even walked a pair of attendees through a basic dance. The crowd was also treated to the sounds of Southern Thunderbird Medicine Drum.

Chinchilla, a teacher at Seven Oaks School Division said they get invited out to events like this in the summer.

"... where the population is largely non-indig-

enous, it's nice to be invited because I know this didn't happen even maybe 20 years ago," she said. "Things are changing and I feel good about it."

Part of the show was teaching the crowd about the various dances and their origins.

These are important to Chinchilla who learned much of it herself as an adult, something she did so she could teach her daughter.

"She's growing up in the culture," she said. "I didn't, I want to bring that to my daughter. I wanted to learn about these things myself so I could do it along with my daughter."

Chinchilla said healing today is important as is rebuilding the identity that has been lost.

She's optimistic that the future will continue to improve for indigenous people.

"I grew up in Winnipeg, went to school in Winnipeg," she said. "The schools I went to, we Indigenous people were a minority and we didn't see anybody represented in the schools, like the staff."

Today there's a push for indigenous education.

"I'm hopeful," she said. "It makes me feel good about where we're going in the future."

Rural Outlook

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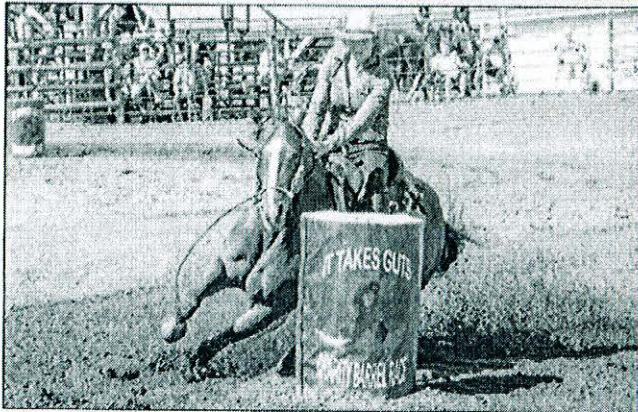
It Takes Guts

On Sunday, June 23, 130 barrel racers from across Manitoba came to Neepawa for this year's It Takes Guts charity barrel race. In its sixth year, the event is a fundraiser for Crohn's and Colitis Canada.

Above: Ava Madge and Mouse won the Best Dressed, open division award.

Right: Tori-ann Colosimo and Wiggy finished second in the 1D division.

PHOTOS BY DIANE WARNER



WMCI award winners

Grad recipients from Gladstone's William Morton Collegiate Institute are: Linsey Sollner, Jennica Ejercito, Ashley Doell, Jesse Spurrell, Christyn Blondeau, Caden Kohlenberg, Nikki Anderson, Paul Biado, Mike Dacumos, Brittany Ferguson, Brenna Roberge, Amber Starr-Elk, Jan Nidoy, Ivy Wilson and Nick Semler.

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Fatality in train-vehicle collision near Austin

Banner Staff
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A 55-year-old man has died after the vehicle he was driving collided with a train near the community of Austin. On Thursday, June 20, Portage la Prairie RCMP responded to the collision that occurred at about 10:30 p.m., on Road 69 North, eight kilometres northwest of Austin. The driver, who was from the rural municipality of North Cypress-Langford, was found dead at the scene.

Investigators have determined that the vehicle, being driven by the victim, was travelling northbound and approached the rail crossing when it was struck by an eastbound CN train. Alcohol is not a factor in the collision. Officers from Portage la Prairie, along with RCMP Forensics, continue to assist CN Police Service in the investigation.

Gladstone Elks Lodge #317 - 200 Club Draw

Saturday, June 15, 2019

Richard Mauthe	\$50 winner	Steph Douglas	\$50 winner
Dennis & Kay Hanna	\$50 winner	Debbie Cuthbert	\$50 winner
Yvonne Ferguson	\$50 winner	Ellen Sinclair	\$50 winner
R. & S. Hayward	\$50 winner	Allan Stewart	\$50 winner
Gwen Wishart	\$50 winner		
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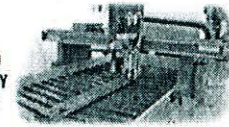
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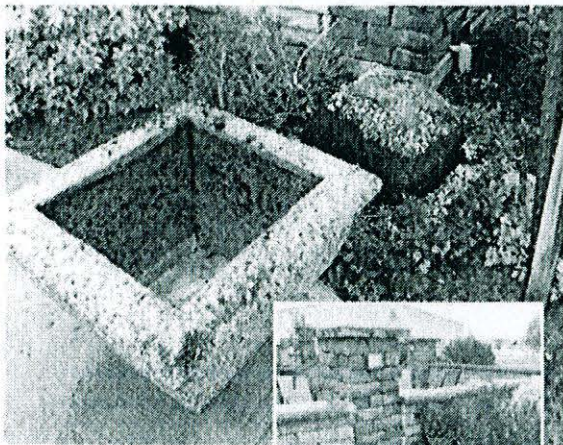
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Flower Pots Vandalized



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Susan Peterson

While fortunately the pots themselves were not broken, their contents didn't fare so well.

Vandals pulled these pots off their tall posts at Call-Inns' Hotel patio last weekend and destroyed the flowers they contained.

The pots are easier to bring down than put up. The Collins family used one of their farm tractors to lift the planters back, then went to the expense of buying and repotting new flowers.

Someone out there craves attention, but they are looking for it via the wrong means. Whoever they are, there is a 'this is how that feels' moment at some point in their future. What goes around comes around; to be sure at some

time in their future something they value is going to be stolen, damaged or destroyed that will act as a reminder of what they did here. It's a regret that will stay with them forever.

Harvest Moon Festival Lineup

GET YOUR TICKETS BEFORE THEY SELL OUT!



Ticket holders enjoy an afternoon show by one of the many performing groups at Harvest Moon Festival. FILE PHOTO

Anastasia Chipelski Marketing and Communications, Harvest Moon Festival

The Harvest Moon Festival organizers are pleased to announce the first wave of artists performing at the 18th perennial Harvest Moon Festival, including The Sunshine Bunch, Sebastian Gaskin, Olivia Lunny, Roman Clarke, the Perpetrators, and more!

For 18 years the Harvest Moon Festival has grown slowly and sustainably, and as we reach the festival marker equivalent to adulthood, we can reflect on the fruits of our labour and look forward to continuing this celebration weekend in support of the

town of Clearwater.

This year's festival (September 13 to 15) brings urban and rural folks together in community to enjoy great music, great farmers' fare, and great workshops. Alongside local Winnipeg favourites, Clearwater-area musicians The Three Berts, The Stowaways, and Those Folks join this year's lineup.

Submissions are still open for the Fair Trade Fair and Farmers Markets, as well as for workshops - see our website for application information: harvestmoonfestival.ca

Tickets for the festival went on sale June 17. We encourage people to buy tickets early as we've also begun to establish

a tradition of selling out before the festival.

2019 Harvest Moon Festival lineup:

Amadians // Ami Cheon // Boogey The Beat // Honeydays // Joe Curtis Band // Liam Duncan // Nation of Two // Olivia Lunny // Roman Clarke // Slow Spirit // Spooky Eyes // Sweet Alibi // The Perpetrators // The Remedies // The Sturgeons // The Three Berts // Warning // Sebastian Gaskin // The Stowaways // Children's Entertainment // Veneer // The Sunshine Bunch // Micah Erenberg // The Madtrappers // Those Folks // The Fu Fu Chi Chi Choir

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Looking back down the lane

Les Green scans old records and picks out items of interest for the month of June.

1884

Mrs. D was struck by lightning last Saturday while adjusting a water spout to a barrel. The lightning struck the eavestrough, ran down the spout and threw her against the house with much force, temporarily paralyzing her arm.

1895

The person, who found a boy's shoe, can find out where the other one is by calling this office. One is no use without the other.

1900

Portage and area had its first plowing match on June 20th.

1919

Aviators Alcock and Brown, in a wartime bomber, flew

across the Atlantic from Newfoundland to Ireland in just over 16 hours, the first to do so non-stop. A hundred years ago!

1922

The June story would not be complete without mentioning the fateful year of THE CYCLONE of 1922. My Mother told of how terrifying it was for her, holding her three-week-old baby, my big brother, in her arms. Grain elevators burned, business places and churches lost their roofs, houses had broken windows - but our family house was unscathed.

1939

Wanted: experienced girl for housework. Must be over 25.

1939

The Canadian tour of King George and Queen Elizabeth included a stop-over at Por-

tage so that the royal couple could attend services in Trinity United Church. Their route along Campbell Street was commemorated by it being renamed Royal Road.

1940

Ottawa announced that Portage la Prairie would be the site of an elementary flying school, with work on the buildings, expected to take four months, to start at once. (WWII had started and we needed Southport).

1941

Two old German cannons, which had graced the city square since right after World War I, were turned over to the Portage Salvage Corps. Their many pounds of rusted steel would be melted down and used in the war effort.

1943

Rural school teachers were in demand, with advertisements from Poplar Bluff, Belle Plain, High Bluff and West Prospect. Secretary-treasurers mentioned, respectively, were Miss R. Munro, V.J. Ferris, Frank Taylor and H.W. Driver.

1950

Parents and visitors attended the annual parents night of the First St. Andrews Wolf Cub Pack at the Presbyterian Church.

1953

Portage, Canada, The Empire, and all the world celebrated the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II on June 2nd.

1961

With the hot, dry weather persisting, and the abnormal demands being made by citizens with lawn sprinkling, it was reported to city council that Portage's water plant was being "taxed to the limit".

1961

The mystery of how a saltwater fish, a three foot long Mud Shark, got into Crescent Lake, had citizens in a quandary. The only solution was that some joker had quietly slipped it into the lake. A decision was made to trim some pilings on the north (?) side of the bridge to level it up

a bit.

1975

Forest tent caterpillars were making a heavy infestation of the boulevard trees. The City was considering what type of spray to use on them.

1977

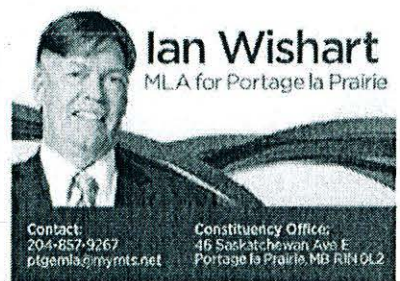
McCain Foods broke ground for its new potato processing plant in Portage's industrial park.

1986

The price of a postage stamp was being increased by two cents to 34 cents. (Did I see another increased in 2019? Up to what this time?)



Elizabeth II



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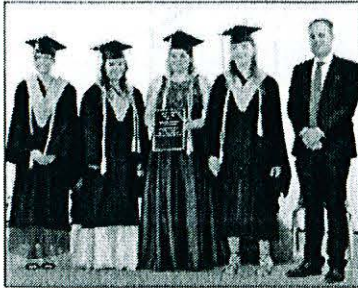
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Season 20 • Episode 19 - The One Where They Graduate



Honour Cords: Shown (l.-r.): Ceilidh Brockman, Kallie-Jo Marsh, Mackenzie Poirier, Serena Campbell, presented by Mr. Kristof



Grand March: Harleigh Renwick and escort.



Parent's Dance: Kallie-Jo Marsh with her dad, Larry Marsh.



Senior Female Athlete of the Year Award: Mackenzie Poirier, presented by Mrs. R. Stephenson.



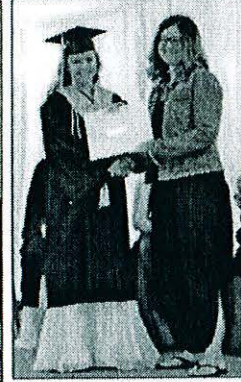
Pipstone Lions Club Bursary: Jaclynn Chorneyko, Kallie-Jo Marsh, presented by Mr. W. Gilliard.



Reston Masonic Lodge Bursary: Ceilidh Brockman, presented by Mr. A. McPherson.




Coraleigh Henuset Memorial Sports Bursary: Harleigh Renwick, presented by Mrs. E. Wray.



Andrew Agencies Award: Kallie-Jo Marsh, presented by Mrs. L. Patmore.



Presentation of Diplomas: Mr. D. Kristof, Alaina Lobreau, Mrs. L. Greig.



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Members hand out Roblin RCMP bursaries at grad

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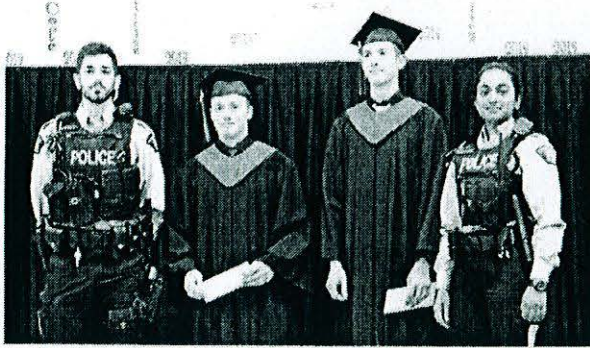
She was scared and locked herself in the bathroom. Extensive patrols were made with no one being out and about.

• 5:07 a.m. — 911 hang up. Static heard on the line. This often happens when it is raining. House was called and all was fine.

• 12:59 p.m. — Members were called regarding two young children playing in the yard with soiled diapers and not being supervised. Members attended the house and the "babysitter" had been sleeping. Didn't even know the kids were outside. CFS was called.

June 8
• 12 a.m. — Members were called to a noise complaint. Lots of threats heard from the complainants. Members attended residence and owners indicated they had had a party but everyone had left now and they were going to bed. Homeowner indicated no threats or injuries.

June 9
• 8:29 p.m. — Complainant indicated that he was parked on a back road near the Duck Mountains. When he came back to his vehicle the driver's side window, and driver's side



Constables Samuel Rinella, left, and Amy Saraon, Roblin's newest member, took in grad Saturday afternoon to present Roblin RCMP bursaries to (L-R) Jake Welcher and Shawn Nykolaishyn.

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passenger window was smashed. Suspects had taken a pack of cigarettes. No suspects.

June 11
• 4:50 p.m. — Female attended the office to report three separate incidents of suspicious people that occurred the night before. However, the person reporting didn't call the police at the time. The person/people were looking in yards, punching in codes to buildings, and arguing. She was informed to call police when it is actually happening because there was little we can do after the fact.

June 12
• 10:38 p.m. —

Members were called to a house of intoxicated people. Caller reported his girlfriend was intoxicated and he wanted her removed from the house. Both were intoxicated. She was taken to her grandparents house for the night.

June 13
• 9:16 a.m. — Members were called by CFS to check a house. They had information that a sex offender was in a house with children. Members attended and homeowner said he was not there and was very annoyed that police were there.
• 6:03 p.m. — Received a call from a concerned mother whose son had found a hunting knife on

their playset in their backyard. Members attended and took the knife for disposal. The mother was informed to call if she saw anything suspicious in her backyard.

June 14
• 12:07 a.m. — Call of suspicious vehicles driving by a house in town often. No plate provided. Members attended, no vehicles located.
• 5:20 a.m. — Members were called to a burned vehicle north of Roblin near the cemetery. It had been stolen from a local business in town that was reported later.
• 1:11 p.m. — Elderly male reports that his deceased wife's rings have been stolen from his

house. He stated back in November his door had been left open, but he didn't report anything because he didn't notice anything missing. He suspects it happened that day.

• 2:58 p.m. — Male caught speeding on Highway 5. He was going 127km/h and received a ticket for \$403.

• 3:09 p.m. — RCMP received a report of break and enter to a shed that happened overnight. A weed eater and extension cord had been taken. No suspects

• 4:02 p.m. — Received drug information on Valley River First Nation.

June 15

• 12 a.m. — Members did a curfew check on an offender and he wasn't home. Turns out he had had a medical emergency and had been at the hospital, therefore not breaching his conditions.

• 1:18 a.m. — Call of a suspicious person walking on Highway 5 going east. Members had just dealt with him. He was waiting for his sister to pick him up.

• 11:06 a.m. — A warning was given to a driver on Highway 83 for going 120km/h in 100km/h zone.

• 4:20 p.m. — Members issued a ticket to a driver on Highway 83 for going 120km/h in

100km/h zone. Ticket was \$312.

• 5:06 p.m. — Members were doing a traffic stop when a large black dog decided he wanted to help police with the stop. He became an honorary police dog and was put in the back of the police car to avoid an accident or the dog getting hurt. His owners were later located, who lived two miles from where the traffic stop was.


• 11:05 p.m. — Elderly male with dementia was reported missing. He had taken the vehicle at 9 a.m. and still wasn't home. This has happened before. She had people out looking for him already. He was located in the ditch near Yorkton the next morning.

June 17

• 10:17 a.m. — RCMP receive a report of a company vehicle passing a vehicle in a right turning lane at an intersection. Caller did not want to provide a statement. Company was called regarding situation. Warning given.

• 12:40 p.m. — RCMP were asked to do a well being check on an elderly male. Turns out he was at the hospital.

• 7:11 p.m. — RCMP were informed of threats to a business in town. Owner requests more patrols.



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The federal cupboard is bare

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Now, he wants to supersize that mistake on a national scale, by recommending that taxpayers be forced to spend billions on a government drug plan for people who already have workplace and private sector coverage — coverage that would almost certainly be more comprehensive than the new government plan that replaced it.

Hoskins and others point out that not everyone has a drug plan, which is true. But the obvious question is: why not focus limited taxpayer resources on helping those who need it, rather than subsidizing those who don't?

Simply put, there's no need to wipe out a system that already works well for the vast majority of Canadians in order to help a few.

It's no secret that when governments spread themselves too thin, they end up doing everything poorly.

More importantly, even if the government wanted to, the federal cupboard is already bare.

Not only did the Trudeau government fail to balance the budget as promised in 2019, but their promised "modest deficits" totalling \$26 billion over three years ended up being \$72 billion — nearly triple the campaign

commitment — with no plan to get back to balance anytime soon.

If they can't even keep a lid on their existing plans, where are they going to come up with another \$15 billion?

Finally, even if they could find the money, does anybody seriously believe \$15 billion would turn out to be the final price tag?

From the federal gun registry to Ontario's eHealth, and from ships for the navy to the Phoenix payroll system, time and again governments have failed to stay within their estimated budgets, with taxpayers left holding the bag.

These are the people Canadians are supposed to trust to deliver a massive new social program on the best-possible budget?

It's easy for politicians to make big promises. It's a lot harder to actually pay for them.

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Aaron Wudrick is the federal director of the Canadian Taxpayer's Federation. Let's Talk Taxes is a free commentary provided weekly by the federation.

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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

Farm dog shot

By Chantell Senchuk

June 13 at 2:30 pm – A caller from Binscarth reported a person on a quad driving around with a 24 case of beer on the front. The RCMP made a patrol but the quad was gone.

June 14 at 2:49 pm – RCMP were called to Major Pratt School where a group of students were having a tailgate party in the parking lot. Police attended to see if any alcohol was involved and there wasn't.

June 14 at 3:15 pm – RCMP received a call from the RM of Russell Binscarth with a caller reporting that someone was using his property as a garbage dump. Police continue to investigate as they found names in the garbage.

June 17 at 2:40 pm – Police were called to the intersection of Bonny Ave and Russell St where a dirt bike was heading down the middle of Russell St doing catwalks. The dirt bike is described as bright orange with the driver wearing all black. The police attended as this seems to be an ongoing struggle with motorbikes driving on town roads. Dirt bikes are not allowed on town roads as they are not a registered vehicle, drivers are usually un-

derage and the town does not allow this. If caught fines will be given.

June 17 at 3:00 pm – Police have given out a warning to a driver for having his license plate inside the car and on the dash. Police want the public to know that the plates have to be on the front and back of the vehicle in Manitoba.

June 18 at 9:15 pm – RCMP were called to the RM of Russell Binscarth with a farmer reporting that his tractor was stolen from his farmyard overnight. The tractor is described as a Kubota 2015 MG 126, orange in color. The RCMP are still investigating and if you have any information, contact the Russell detachment.

June 18 at 9:46 am – A break and enter was reported to Russell RCMP. The son, who was from out of town, noticed his parents' house door was open when he arrived. RCMP attended and found not only had the wind opened the door, but the son confused his parent's neighbor's house with it being his parent's house.

June 18 at 6:20 pm – A resident in the RM of Riding Mountain West near Inglis re-

ported to the RCMP they had been hearing gun shots over the last week at night. Their dog is now injured with a bullet wound. RCMP are looking for a dark colored truck with a loud sound that is shooting from the vehicle. If you have any information, please contact Russell RCMP.

June 19 at 11:00 am – RCMP were called by a person in Portage La Prairie reporting that a family member had gone fishing at Lake of the Prairies but has not been responding to phone calls. While police were on their way to the lake to make patrols, they met the driver on the road who reported that his phone was not working. RCMP were glad they caught him on his way back before they spent the day looking for him on the lake.

June 20 at 1:00 am – Police were called to Alexandria Ave. where a homeowner found an unknown black car parked in her driveway. When police attended, they learned that her boyfriend bought a new car but neglected to inform his girlfriend about it.

June 20 at 1:50 am – A caller reported

two females arguing loudly on Pelly Ave. and were on foot walking north bound. Police attended and found the two females; each wanting to report an assault on the other. In the end the argument was unfounded.

June 20 at 10:30 am – Police were called by Major Pratt School reporting that overnight someone scratched offensive material around several doors of the school. Police are still investigating.

Two wallets turned in this week and both owners were found.

The local RCMP officers have done four preschool detachment tours, one kindergarten tour and attended the preschool local fundraiser this past week.

The Russell Police Detachment is hosting an RCMP Golf Tournament at the Russell Golf Course on July 27, 2019. The event starts at 10:00 am with lots of prizes including two \$10,000 hole in ones. RCMP are looking for people who are interested in golfing and to call the detachment at 204-773-3051 to sign up a team. It is \$50 a player and includes a steak dinner and green fees; carts are separate.

Drug treatment court to open in Brandon

BRANDON — A drug treatment court to help individuals who are suffering from chronic and acute substance abuse issues is being established in the Westman area, Chief Judge Margaret Wiebe and Justice Minister Cliff Cullen announced.

"It is well recognized that people with unique challenges such as substance abuse can benefit greatly from specialized, holistic wrap-around services," said Wiebe. "Drug treatment court facilitates and supports this approach while dealing with the criminal justice matter before the court. The provincial court of Manitoba is therefore very pleased to be establishing such a court in the Westman area."

The Manitoba government is providing \$75,000 through the federal Drug Treatment Court Funding Program (DTCFP) to support the establishment of this court.

Drug treatment courts aim to break the cycle of drug use, criminal behaviour and incarceration by establishing a partnership between courts, treatment facilities and social service agencies. The goals of drug treatment courts are to reduce the number of crimes associated with addiction, reduce harm due to drug use, and provide the participant with the tools for vacation and educational success, positive mental and physical health, appropriate housing and improved family relationships.

"Drug treatment courts address the root causes of crime and provide participants with the community supports they need to live productive and positive lives, while reducing costs to justice, health and social services," said Cullen. "The es-

tablishment of a drug treatment court in the Westman area supports the goals of our government's Criminal Justice System Modernization Strategy by reducing reliance on incarceration for non-violent offenders whose crimes were committed as a result of drug addiction."

The Westman drug treatment court judge will oversee the court, but will make decisions in consultation with a team of experts that will include the Crown, defence counsel, the program manager and the case manager. All drug treatment court participants must plead guilty to their charges, appear in court weekly and work closely with the Westman drug treatment court team to design an effective rehabilitation plan, Wiebe said.


Westman drug treatment court will work closely with the Westman Hub Table, which brings social service professionals together to connect at-risk individuals or families with supports and services proactively, to ensure participants are supported. Addictions therapy will be provided by the Addictions Foundation of Manitoba and comprehensive case plans will address issues such as housing education, employment, and physical and mental health.

Funding for the pilot is being made available through

the federal Drug Treatment Court Funding Program (DTCFP), which aims to address the underlying substance-use disorders behind an offender's appearance in court. In 2018-19, Canada and Manitoba entered into a new five-year funding agreement which renewed the ongoing funding which Canada has been providing to Manitoba through the DTCFP.

"Drug treatment courts have been proven to be more successful at tackling the root causes of criminal behaviour than conventional criminal justice strategies," said Cullen. "By breaking the cycle of drug use, crime and incarceration, participants' lives are directly improved and the community benefits from a reduction in recidivism, unemployment and social service agency involvement."

The Westman drug treatment court is expected to begin taking referrals as of July 2 and expects to begin sitting in the fall of 2019, Wiebe said, adding information sessions will be offered to local stakeholders in the coming weeks.

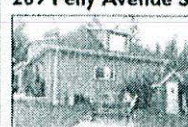


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No more ruffing it - Selkirk's first fenced dog park

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If you feel a stronger than normal breeze coming from Selkirk Park in the near future, don't worry, it's just the additional air flow being created by the wagging of happy dog tails as they enjoy the city's first fenced off-leash dog park.

Ruth Rolfe, the city's Manager of Parks and Recreation Facilities, says the park will be open to dogs and their families in early July.

The location in Selkirk Park, across the road from the campground office, is a rather fetching one and was selected for several reasons.

"There was consideration for other sites, such

as the fields by the Recreation Complex, and other areas of Selkirk Park," Rolfe said.

"The site in Selkirk Park has the best topography, and the most suitable location for access to existing foot and road travel."

The dog park will feature two double gate entries, allowing the dog owner to open the first gate and close it behind, allowing owner and dog to stand in a waiting area while the other dogs approach and sniff out the new arrival. Once everyone is acquainted, the owner can open the second gate to enter the dog park.

"One of the main things is dogs are very social, so when a new guy comes all the other dogs run to meet it," Rolfe said.

"We didn't want to cre-

ate a situation where the dogs can get out easily."

There will be a double gate entry off the roadway and another on the other end of the dog park, off the walking trail.

The dog park will be 1.75 acres and contained within a four-foot high chain link fence. There will also be a 12-foot equipment gate so the city can maintain the area. Public washrooms are nearby in Selkirk Park.

Rolfe said there are trees and small hills within the park and there will be bags available for owners to pick up dog waste and garbage cans for them to dispose of the bags.

Rules will be posted in the dog park as well.

The City of Selkirk identified the establishment of a dog park as a priority in

its 2016 Recreation Strategy and allocated funds to complete the project within three years.

City of Selkirk Marketing and Communications Coordinator Vanessa Figus says the public has been fully engaged in the establishment of a dog park, and a CitizenVoice survey in October 2018 on the topic was a huge success.

"We had a tremendous response to the survey and we had more people sign up for CitizenVoice at that time than any other survey," Figus said.

"We're glad the public is enthused about the dog park and also thrilled that people saw through this initiative that they can use CitizenVoice to have their say in what happens in their city."

According to the survey, more than 65 per

cent of Selkirk residents are dog owners and 85 per cent of respondents wanted an off-leash area that was fenced, with 82 per cent wanting the area to include natural features, like trees, to provide shade. The survey also indicated people would like to be able to access the dog park by walking.

The city's Strategic Plan calls for public engagement as well as development of outdoor spaces and providing the best recreational opportunities.

Rolfe said the contract to erect the fence has been awarded and work will begin this week.

She's hoping to form a community group to help operate and manage the dog park and was encouraged by the response in the survey.

"Of significance was the

number of people that were interested in becoming part of a dog park society or committee," Rolfe said.

"Of those who took the survey, 27 per cent were interested, which equates to 56 people. This bodes well for developing a volunteer group to monitor the park, and for fundraising and future development."

The location also allows for improvements in the future.

"One of the reasons why we chose that space is because it already has a water line and electrical, and though we won't be connecting for now, if we want to do that in the future, we could have a water feature and we could have lights on at night so we can extend the hours of the park."

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Winnipeg teen arrested following St. Andrews home invasion

Staff

A Winnipeg teen is facing multiple charges following an early morning home invasion in the RM of St. Andrews last week.

On June 18, at approximately 3:10 a.m., Selkirk RCMP responded to a robbery on Norwood Road in the RM of St. Andrews.

While RCMP were en route to the call, the 911 operator continued to update the officers advising that a male had broken into the residence, had a knife, and lots of yelling could be heard.

Selkirk RCMP members responded immediately and located a male suspect leaving the scene wearing a hood tied tightly around his face. The male took off running and was apprehended a short distance away.

A 17-year-old male from Winnipeg was arrested and numerous charges are pending including Robbery with a Weapon, Breaking and Entering with Intent, Disguised with Intent to Commit an Offence, Forcible Confinement, Possession of a Weapon for Dangerous Purpose, Uttering Threats and Theft.

The homeowners, a 78-year-old male and a 77-year-old female, were treated and released on scene by paramedics.

RCMP say the investigation has determined that the suspect was involved in the theft of a vehicle in Winnipeg and drove the vehicle to the location on Norwood Road. The stolen vehicle was recovered at the residence.

RCMP Police Dog Services attended the scene and did a search which re-

sulted in locating stolen property and the knife involved in the incident.

RCMP continue to investigate.

The RCMP is reminding homeowners to be aware of any suspicious vehicles or persons in their area and to report anything of concern to police.

Additional home safety tips:

- Always keep your doors locked. This includes ensuring that your garage door is closed and secured.
- Close and lock all windows each time you leave your home.
- If you have an alarm, ensure to test it before you leave home.
- Always keep your vehicle locked even if it's parked in your garage or driveway.
- Use timers on indoor lights and tamper-proof, motion sensor lights around the perimeter of your home. Lighting is the most effective crime prevention tool since criminals do not want to be seen.
- Make sure your house number is visible during the day and night. In an emergency you want emergency crews to find your house number as soon as possible.
- Install a door viewer so you know who is at your door before you open it. Know who is there before you open your door and home to a stranger.
- Join or start a Citizens on Patrol group in your area to encourage everyone to keep an eye out for suspicious activity and share the information with each other and with the police.
- Follow the Golden Rule of community safety: If you see something, say something. Always report suspicious activity to the police.

Manitoba Hydro warns of new type of telephone scam

Staff

Manitoba Hydro is warning customers of a new type of scam phone call.

These phone calls are sophisticated, using recordings that sound like Manitoba Hydro representatives and "spoofing" Manitoba Hydro's 1-888-624-9376 number, according a release sent out to media last Friday.

These scammers call to say your account is in arrears and requires immediate payment. They may leave a voicemail asking you to call a different number back. If you talk to them, they will pretend to look up your address and account number, and they'll try to

"arrange payment" at non-Hydro locations.

Manitoba Hydro has four phone numbers: 1-888-624-9376, 1-866-890-3856, 204-480-5900, and 204-480-5901. You should never call any other number about your Hydro account. Manitoba Hydro does not accept payments over the phone, over PayPal, using credit cards, or from wire transfers. A full list of payment options is available at hydro.mb.ca/accounts_and_services/payment_options/.

Manitoba Hydro is working with the Winnipeg Police Service to stop these scammers.

Poppy Campaign helps local legion donate over \$23K



RECORD PHOTO BY LINDSEY ENNS

Last year's poppy fund campaign helped the Selkirk Legion donate more than \$23,000 to various local organizations last Wednesday. Members of the Selkirk Legion, pictured above, presented a \$12,574 donation to Pamela McCallum, pictured second from left, of the Selkirk Regional Health Centre Interlake-Eastern Health Foundation last Wednesday. Selkirk Legion members also presented a \$5,900 donation to Tudor House in Selkirk as well as \$5,400 to Red River Place. Every year, Royal Canadian Legion's across the country conduct their own Poppy Campaign's at the local level to raise funds in support of veterans and their families. To learn more about the Poppy Campaign, visit legion.ca.



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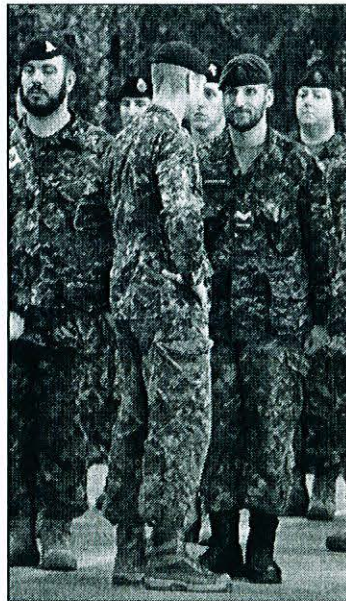
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CWOs Christopher Rigby and Maurice Campbell salute 1RCHA CO LCol Ryan Stimpson (below) following the exchange of pace stick ceremony. CWO Campbell stands at attention (left) under an M777 during the CoA morning ceremony held on the gun lines. 1CMBG Commander Col Bob Ritchie (right) queries A Bty cook Cpl Yannick Gagnon during his inspection of 1RCHA's four batteries.

Photos Jules Xavier/Shilo Stag

New RSM offers 1RCHA rich operational experience

From page 2

"I know it can seem daunting coming to a new unit for which you are unfamiliar. Your experience and background is equally impressive to that of CWO Campbell's," he said, noting his new RSM has experience with 2RCHA out of Garrison Petawawa, where he was a member of Para Battery.

"You have rich operational experience, time spent with CSOR and various other deployments. I look forward to your counsel, to your perspective. My advice to you, is be frank. We need the perspective of an outsider, someone to tell us there is an alternative, perhaps smarter way to do things. I challenge you to make us better."

Born and raised in St. Stephen, NB, CWO Rigby joined the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) in February 1988. Following basic training at the now defunct Cornwallis, NS, location, he attended battle school at CFB Shilo. His first posting was to 2RCHA's E Bty Para.

Freefall qualified following training at Garrison Edmonton, in 1991 CWO Rigby was offered a tryout with the Canadian Forces parachute team, Sky Hawks. Successful, he then travelled across North America promoting the CAF while jumping as a Sky Hawk.

With three deployments to Afghanistan on his military resume, CWO Rigby worked at the Gunner career shop in Kanata, Ont. prior to his promotion from MWO to CWO, and subsequent appointment to 1RCHA as its newest RSM.

His operational experience includes a 1993 deployment to Cyprus as a section patrol member for his first tour overseas, and the last rotation of Op SNOWGOOSE.

In 1998, he was deployed to Bosnia as a mortar detachment commander for six months, then to Honduras as part of the OC's security party with the first DART mission. He's also been deployed to Kosovo, with his first Afghanistan mission occurring on Roto 0 in 2003. On another Afghan mission he instructed Afghan National Army soldiers company level attacks.

Away from work, CWO Rigby enjoying fishing, taking his motorcycle out for a spin, and all types of physical training.

CWO Campbell is posted to CFB Kingston, where he will begin is French studies this summer.



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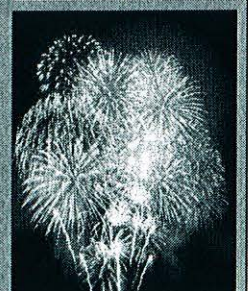
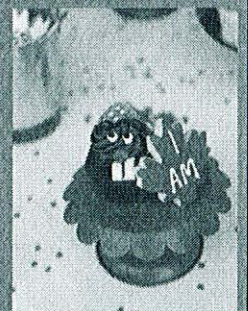
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June 13

- The other Key was found in Souris by the skate park. The looks like it may have been there over the winter. It is a Volkswagen key attached to an unlocking fob. Please contact Souris RCMP if you suspect who it may belong to.
- A vehicle was reported traveling west bound in the east bound lane on highway 1. Police were unable to locate the vehicle, but further reports stated the car had rectified its direction of travel.
- An erratic driver was reported on highway 1. Police were unable to locate the vehicle.
- A vehicle was hit when passing a tractor. The tractor did not see the passing vehicle when it made it's left hand turn. No injuries were reported from this incident.

- No injuries were reported.
- Police received a report of a 911 hang-up call. When the Blue Hills RCMP attended the address, they were reassured that it was made in error.
- A driver of a motorcycle was arrested with suspected impairment. The motorcycle was seized.
- The RCMP is warning about a fraud scam that is using the Star service to solicit money in the form of pre paid cards. The scam informs the receiver of the call they have won a prize. If you receive a call that informs you need an up-front payment in required for a winning something, please do not give anything to the caller and forward the information to the Anti-fraud line at 1-888-495-8501. Thank-you.

June 16

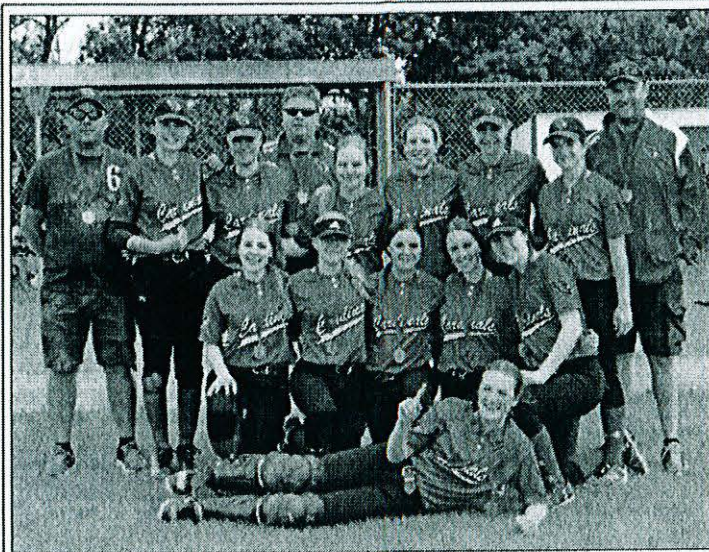
- A truck was broken into when it was left in a farmer's field over night. Chemicals and gas were removed from the vehicle. Police are investigating the matter.
- Police received a report of trespassing in Souris. Police are investigating the situation.
- A vehicle driver in the RM of grassland was charged with not holding the proper driving permit for the vehicle they were operating.

- Blue Hills RCMP were informed of a suspected impaired driver in RM Souris-Glenwood. Later more information was received by police. Making this call into a case of mischief and suspected abuse file. Police are investigating the entire situation.
- Police were called to a suspicious person call. When the person was located they were found driving while disqualified and were charged accordingly.

June 14

- An erratic driver was reported on highway 10. The vehicle was driving with excessive speed and passing the double yellow solid lines in the RM of Oakland Wawanesa. Police have followed up with the complaint.
- Police were notified of potential fraud from solicitors seen knocking on doors in the Souris area.
- Road rage was reported by a driver who had their vehicle tailgated by Brandon. Then the tailgater driver confronted the lead vehicles driver in the parking lot about driving with slow speed on a highway. Police have looked into the situation.
- The Souris School was the focus of a late night vandalism and break in. Police are conducting an investigation.
- An erratic driver was reported on Road 457. Police have located the vehicle and talked with the driver.
- Police are investigating an on going civil situation in Souris.
- Police assisted the RM of Cornwallis Police with an impaired arrest on Shilo road.
- A driver was issued a warning with failure to produce a licence when required by Police.
- A vehicle in the RM of Cornwallis had something become dislodged from a trunk. The item then was dragged along the road causing sparks.

- The RCMP were notified of an escaped sheep and 1 cow in the ditch of road 351 in North Cypress- Langford. When Police arrived the livestock had already been removed from the location.
- Police are investigating an incident with 3 suspicious people in a field in the RM of Souris-Glenwood.
- The RCMP were notified of a 911 hang up call. It was determined that the call and a few after were the fault of a faulty phone line.
- Carbery had a Break and Enter occur A Kawasaki side by side was stolen from a shed. Police are investigating the matter.
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Souris Wins League

Deloraine Minor Ball hosted the Girls U12 and U16/19 league tournament on Sunday, June 23. Souris and Deloraine battled for the title in the final 16/19 game, with Souris taking home the gold medals. This is the 6th year for the Souris girls being league champions and they will now head to Winkler July 12, 13, and 14 for Provincial! Shown (L-R): Sam Matlowsky (Coach), Kenzie Laursen, Aly Humphries, Shaun Samels (Coach), Jenna Matlowsky, Kylie Matlowsky, Rylee Martin, Jaeda Clayton, Greg Humphries (Coach). Front (L-R): Morgan Van De Kerckhove, Bailey Kreusch, Aly Samels, Sarah Graham, Brynn Tosh, Louise Fergusson. PHOTO/JUDY WELLS

- The Blue Hills RCMP were advised of a possible breach with a no contact order. Police have this issue under investigation.
- The RCMP have received a report of a possible fraud call in RM North Cypress- Langford. Police are investigating the matter.
- The RCMP are investigating a report of assault in the RM of Oakland - Wawanesa and also an occurrence in Souris.

- A report was made to the RCMP of a caller from MB Hydro reporting payment for delinquent bills. The caller then supplies a report, invoice number and call back number. Please contact the MB Hydro directly and inquire about your bill payments. Do not call the provided number back, or give any credit card information to the caller.
- Police assisted with a civil issue in Carberry.
- 2 erratic drivers were reported. One on highway 1 and the other on Highway 2. In both cases The RCMP were unable to locate the vehicle.
- A missing minor was reported to police, but the minor has been located.

- Blue Hills RCMP wish you a safe, crime free week and please drink responsibly, we do not wish to meet you under those circumstances.
- A reminder to residents to never provide personal information, such as birth dates, SIN numbers, credit card numbers, or e-mail addresses to parties you do not know. If you feel you have been contacted by a fraudulent source, please contact the Anti Fraud line at 1-888-495-8501.
- Criminal record checks and Vulnerable searches will require a 2-week span to complete. It may take longer if you are required to have fingerprints done.
- Criminal Record checks have a fee of \$10.00 cash, as well as, Vulnerable searches. The Vulnerable search fee can be waived with a letter from the organization stating your volunteer status.
- Both searches require 2 pieces of valid government ID. One must contain a photo.
- If you have any information about the above crimes, or any other crimes, please contact your local RCMP, Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477, the Secure Tip online at www.manitobastimespapers.com. Have a wonderful week.

June 15

- Blue Hills RCMP were notified of a missing minor in Carberry. Police attended the area promptly and conducted patrols and inquiries. The minor was found near by at a friends.
- A semi driver was charged by RCMP for driving imprudently when his semi jackknifed on highway 1 when it was passing another vehicle.

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Strathclair residents killed in motorcycle collision

A 64-year-old man and a 76-year-old woman, both from Strathclair, were killed in a motorcycle-deer collision near Newdale on Monday, June 24.

Yellowhead RCMP responded to the scene on Highway 16 at PR 250 around 10:55 p.m. Police said the motorcycle was travelling eastbound on Highway 16 when it collided with a deer. The driver and his passenger were thrown from the motorcycle.

The passenger was pronounced deceased at the scene. The 64-year-old male was taken to hospital, but succumbed to his injuries.

Drugs and alcohol are not believed to be factors in the collision.

RCMP along with a Forensic Collision Reconstructionist, continue to investigate.

An off-road vehicle rollover in the Rural Municipality (R.M.) of Riding Mountain West claimed the life of a 70-year-old male from Churchbridge, SK on June 21.

Russell RCMP were called to the scene approximately 35 kilometres north-west of Russell just after 1:35 p.m. Officers attended and have determined that the man was riding an ATV with another male in search of cattle on their property when the 70-year-old's ATV flipped due to the steep terrain.

The man, who was not wearing a helmet at the time of the collision, was pronounced deceased on scene.

Charges are pending against an 18-year-old Dauphin man in connection with an armed robbery at a business in the community on June 24.

Dauphin RCMP were called to the scene around 8:10 p.m. Initial investigation revealed that a lone male en-



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tered the store carrying a long barrelled gun and demanded money. The male suspect struck two employees with the gun, took cash and cigarettes, and fled on foot.

The suspect ran to a nearby apartment building and entered one of the units. Officers evacuated tenants from nearby apartments and contained the area while a negotiator made contact with the suspect.

On June 25, at approximately 1:35 a.m., the suspect surrendered to police and was arrested. He is currently in custody and numerous charges are pending.

The employees sustained minor injuries during the robbery.

Officers seized a sawed off shotgun, ammunition and recovered some of the stolen property.

A two-vehicle collision claimed the life of a 21-year-old male from Winkler on June 24.

Morden RCMP responded to the scene one kilometre north of Altona on Highway 30 at approximately 4:45 p.m. Investigators have determined that a car, driven by the 21-year-old, was leaving a rural driveway and turning onto Highway 30, when he was struck on the driver's side by a northbound minivan, driven by a 35-year-old female.

The male driver of the car was pronounced deceased at the scene. The female driver of the minivan suffered minor injuries.

Drugs, alcohol, and speed are not suspected as factors in the collision.

Morden RCMP along with a Forensic Collision Reconstructionist, continue to investigate.

Portage la Prairie RCMP responded to a fatal vehicle-train collision near Austin on June 20.

Officers were called to the scene on Road 69 North, eight kilometres northwest of Austin just after 10:30 p.m.

Investigators have determined that a van, being driven by a 55-year-old male from the R.M. of North Cypress-Langford, was travelling northbound on Road 69 North and approached the

rail crossing when the van was struck by an eastbound CN train.

The driver of the van was pronounced deceased at the scene. Alcohol is not a factor in the collision.

Officers from the Portage la Prairie along with an RCMP Forensic Collision Reconstructionist continue to assist CN Police Service in the investigation.

On June 14, 4:40 p.m., officers with the RCMP Roving Traffic Unit conducted a traffic stop east of Brandon on Highway 1 in the R.M. of Cornwallis. The traffic stop led to a search of the vehicle, which resulted in the seizure of 60 kilograms of cannabis.

Police arrested two men from Windsor, ON, age 39 and 60, for Cannabis Act re-

lated offences. Both males have been charged with possession for the purpose of distributing, possession of illicit cannabis, possession of over 30 grams, and possession of unstamped cannabis and have been released for court scheduled in Brandon on Aug. 8.

"While recreational cannabis is legal, this seizure shows that there is still illicit cannabis in our communities and police will continue to enforce this," said S/Sgt. Kyle McFadyen of "D" Division Traffic Services. "The only way to know your cannabis is safe is to purchase

cannabis through approved distributors as outlined in the federal Cannabis Act and the provincial Liquor, Gaming and Cannabis Control Act."

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Rolling up their sleeves



Steve Patzen, territory manager for Canadian Blood Services, announces the 2019 Greens for Life summer blood donation campaign at the Steinbach fire hall last Thursday. The program challenges first responders to donate between July 1 and Aug. 31, when regular donors are often away. Up to 50 units of blood are needed to treat a single trauma or collision victim, Patzen said. This year, South-east firefighters, paramedics, and police officers hope to donate 150 units, and sign up 25 first-time donors. Mobile donation clinics will be at Steinbach Mennonite Church on July 1 and Aug. 6; Steinbach Evangelical Mennonite Church on July 15 and Aug. 13; and St. Pierre Recreation Centre on July 26. Appointments are encouraged.

Municipal officials gather in Lorette

by JORDAN ROSS

Municipal officials from across the region gathered in Lorette last Wednesday to debate a new batch of resolutions and appoint two district directors to the Association of Manitoba Municipalities board.

Reeve Stan Toews of Hanover was re-elected to a second two-year term on the AMM board, while Councillor Mel Parent of Pucey was elected to her first full term after serving in an interim capacity since last November.

Parent said the eastern district's crop of 17 resolutions was the largest generated by a single AMM district this year.

Delegates voted to carry 14 of those resolutions to the AMM's annual convention, where they will be debated by officials from Manitoba's 137 incorporated municipalities.

Springfield found support for a resolution that would call on the province to fund auxiliary services like bylaw officers and Citizens on Patrol chapters if a full complement of RCMP officers isn't supplied to local detachments.

A resolution originating in the RM of Reynolds was also adopted. It would lobby the province to establish an animal control registry to help track dangerous animals across municipal boundaries.

Delegates also passed a resolution co-sponsored by three municipalities seeking provincial legislation to ban single-use plastic bags, and threw their support behind an ongoing effort to revive a canceled compensation package for municipalities affected by the Manitoba-Minnesota transmission line.

Richton and Tache were affirmed in their desire to see the province take steps to make

composting more "financially and operationally at-sustainable" for municipalities.

Delegates also adopted a Hanover resolution seeking to reduce the number of traffic impact studies imposed on developers by Manitoba Infrastructure. Another Hanover resolution, supporting ATV use on municipal roads, was also carried.

The district also voted through a resolution that would lobby the province to appoint a commissioner with the power to enforce municipal election offences, similar to what's in place at the provincial level. Currently, RCMP investigate complaints under legislation pertaining to municipal elections, sometimes with the assistance of municipal CAO's, the resolution states.

Two resolutions were defeated, including a suggestion from Pucey to ask the AMM's federal counterpart, the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, to lobby Ottawa to offset carbon tax-related costs borne by municipalities by creating a municipal fund for "a broad range of environmentally friendly initiatives and activities."

Parent said municipal public works and fire departments are contending with higher fuel costs in the carbon tax era.

Delegates also defeated a Reynolds proposal asking the province to re-evaluate its practice of arranging annual financial audits for municipalities. It argued that "impartiality and timelines were compromised" when the province offloaded this task to municipalities.

Springfield withdrew a resolution arguing the province should restore financial incentives, cancelled in 2017, that attracted medical students and resident physicians to underserved rural areas.

The 21st annual AMM convention takes place Nov. 25-27 in Brandon.

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Wildcats' Boonstra receives MHSAA scholar award

BY ADAM PELESHATY
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The athletic season did not go the way Warren's Madeline Boonstra hoped, but it ended with her being recognized by the Manitoba High Schools Athletic Association.

Boonstra, a graduating student from Warren Collegiate Institute, was one of four recipients of the 2019 Credit Unions of Manitoba Scholar Athlete Award. She, along with Asha Gurney (Lord Selkirk Regional), Dawson Mann (Sanford Collegiate) and Lauren Bartlett (Oak Park High School), received their awards from the Lieutenant Governor, the Hon. Janice Filmon at Government House on June 20.

The \$1,000 scholarships are awarded to four graduating high school student athletes with a

minimum 85% academic average and have competed in at least two sports. Candidates must also take part in any school, community, volunteer or citizenship activities.

Boonstra participated in volleyball, basketball and fast pitch this season, but missed a large part due to a knee injury. She watched as her Warren teammates captured both the MHSAA Provincial AA Girls' Volleyball and Basketball Championships. Nevertheless, she was an honourable mention for the Provincial High School Graduating Girls' All-Star Team by Volleyball Manitoba.

She was also co-chair of Student Voice, a member of the Student Council, Yearbook Committee, Envirothon, Ethics Club and Grad Committee, and volunteers at Meadows Community Hall. She referees and coaches



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Madeline Boonstra of Warren Collegiate Institute (second from right) received the Credit Unions of Manitoba Scholar Athlete Award from Lieutenant Governor, the Hon. Janice Filmon (far right) at Government House in Winnipeg on June 20.

volleyball, as well as working on committees for Pancakes for Puppies, Buttons for Danica's Village and a broomball

fundraiser. With an academic average of 95%, she was the recipient of the Interlake School Division Proficiency Award and the Highest Academic Award at WCL.

"High school sports are important because they teach athletes many fundamental life skills. Being on time for practice, games and tournaments, in addition to ensuring that homework is completed on time, helps a student-athlete build responsible habits for the future. Sport helps young adults learn how to become better leaders, and how to be good teammates on and off the court. The ability to lead or work well with others is crucial to sport, but more importantly, are essential skills that are required in the workforce and other aspects of life," Boonstra said in a statement.

Along with Boonstra and Gurney, other nominees from Interlake schools included WCL's Connor Oleschak, Dalton Johnson of Riverton Collegiate Institute and Nori Sigvaldason of Arborg Collegiate Institute.

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Don't let husbands touch the fish

Hi anglers. How was your week?

I was in the Health Sciences Centre in Winnipeg last week visiting someone very dear to me when this blond-haired happy bundle of energy came whirling into the room. It turned out she was Nurse Marianna. As she attended the fine lady in the bed, she began talking endlessly about fishing. I sat silently listening to her stories, and when I felt it was appropriate, I reached into my pocket and offered her my card.

"Oh," she said, looking at it. "If you want a story, I've got one."

She carried on attending her patient as she recalled back in 1996 she went fishing with her "then husband" on their honeymoon on the narrows between the Big and Little Whiteshell Lakes. It was a sunny, windy day with choppy waves bouncing their small boat all about. Marianna's line had not been out that long when she felt a nervous tug. She hauled up sharply. The trembling line drew tight. Young

exuberance took over and she reeled in furiously squealing with excitement seeing a large perch, its wet green-black striped sides glistening as it leapt, twisting wildly in the air.

Marianna wrapped her legs around the tossing boat's bench seat and, leaning overboard, grabbed the perch by the gill holding it high, its slimy length slapping against her forearm.

"There's a master," Marianna shouted with great satisfaction.

Her husband took it from her and examined it for a moment. Then, to her shock, he threw it overboard.

"No," he said, "too small."

Marianna, though upset, said nothing but bent to her tackle box, bringing out a fish measuring tape. She laid it against her forearm, which was covered with the perch's slime. As far as she was concerned, that fish was a master.

As Marianna continued to care for my loved one, she uttered, "That was the last time I let my 'then husband'

touch my catches!"

Few things warm my heart more than witnessing a trembling child screaming with joy when they first catch a fish. It was a warm, hazy, calm day on the Hnaua pier not long ago when a chap waved for me to stop my car as I arrived to visit with the many anglers pursuing their favourite pastime. He bent toward me as I lowered my window, saying, "My son Ryder just caught a walleye. He saw the sign on your car that you write the fishing column in the *Selkirk Record*, the *Express* and *Stonewall Tribune* and really wants be in the papers with his fish."

"You bet," I said, getting out of the car.

"I'm Corey Kowalchuk from Oak Hammock and that proud young fisherman is my son Ryder," he exclaimed.

The lad was so excited he was shaking as he tried to gaff and hold up his catch.

"Take your time," I tried to calm him.

His dad came to his side. When he felt Ryder had a good grip on the fish, he signalled me and I quickly took the picture. Corey and I got to talking after and he told me that his fun is teaching the young ones in the family to have patience when fishing.

Anglers were elbow to elbow along the Red River bank by Lockport last Sunday when I stopped by to pass the time with some of them. As I parked, I saw a tall chap taking a long fishing rod and tackle box out of the back of his truck. A young lad, who looked much like him, stood beside him.

"You going to try your luck," I called out.

Our new dark-bearded friend looked over to me and the sign on the door of my car illustrating my fishing column. He smiled, saying, "Hope to."

He and the boy casually strolled over to me as I asked if he had a fishing story for the papers.



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED
Corey Kowalchuk and son Ryder of Oak Hammock with Ryder's catch at Hnaua.

"Well," he started, staring out at the roaring frothy water spilling over the dam. "I remember a fishing incident with my dad upstream from here when I was a kid that brought us closer together. By the way I'm Brad Muise and this is my son Kingston. We're from Argyle."

He described how his dad had bought a brand new rod and had taken him, with his little kid's rod, for their first fishing outing. At the river's edge, his dad cast out while Brad watched. Dad's baited hook barely hit the water when the head of a jackfish appeared, taking it with a vicious swipe. It turned, diving, tearing dad's rod out of his hand. We stood there, shocked! When dad recovered, he was tempted to strip down and go after his new rod but Brad implored his father not to.

"I don't want you to get hurt dad," he cried out.

See you next week, my friends.



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Public Notice

REGARDING THE 2019 FINANCIAL PLAN

Pursuant to Section 162, Subsection (2) of The Municipal Act, public notice is hereby given that the Council of The Municipality of Swan Valley West will hold 2 Public Hearings for the 2019 Financial Plan as follows:

- Thursday, July 4th, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Benito Satellite Office, 126 Main Street, Benito, MB.
- Tuesday, July 9th, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 216 Main Street West, Swan River, MB.

The Council will be considering the adoption of a Financial Plan for The Municipality of Swan Valley West for the Year 2019 as follows:

- (a) an operating Budget for the Following Areas:
 - Rural, Urban (Benito LUD Service Plan) & At Large
- (b) a Utility Budget;
- (c) a Capital Budget;
- (d) an Estimate of Operating Revenues and Expenditures for the following year
- (e) a five year Capital Expenditure Program

The purpose of the hearing is to allow any interested person to make a representation, ask questions, or register an objection regarding the Financial Plan.

Information and documentation concerning the draft Financial Plan will be made available for review at The Municipal Offices at either of the following locations:

- 216 Main St. W. Swan River, MB.
- 126 Main St. Benito, MB.

Dated at Swan River, Manitoba this 14th day of June, 2019 A.D.
Cheryle Zbrun, CMMA
Interim-Acting CAO, Municipality of Swan Valley West
Box 610 Swan River, MB R0L 1Z0
cao@munsvalleywest.com

PUBLIC NOTICE REGARDING the 2019 SERVICE PLAN - BENITO LOCAL URBAN DISTRICT

A Public Presentation of the Service Plan for the Benito Local Urban District will be held on Thursday, July 4th, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. along with the Financial Plan for the Municipality of Swan Valley West. The presentation will be held in the Council Chambers of the Benito Satellite Office at 126 Main Street, Benito, MB. The purpose of the presentation is to allow any interested person to receive information, make a representation, ask questions, or register an objection regarding the 2019 Service Plan for the Benito LUD.

Copies of the draft Service Plan will be made available for review at The Municipal Office, 216 Main St. W. Swan River and at the Satellite Office at 126 Main St. Benito.

Valley preparing for Canada Day celebrations in each community

Jeremy BERGEN
Star and Times

The summer days are more or less at their peak and the time to celebrate Canada and the anniversary of its confederation is just around the corner.

Communities all across the country will be celebrating Canada Day on July 1, marking 152 years of our nation. Swan Valley is no exception, and communities around the region will be offering various ways to celebrate the day with family, friends and community members.

Swan River

Canada Day celebrations will commence at Swan River Legion Park at 1 p.m. and will continue until 4 p.m.

There should be a little something for everyone to enjoy at the park,

with plenty of games for children, the Lions and Cement Works trains giving rides all afternoon, entertainment on the outdoor stage, concessions, ice cream and perhaps a few games of slo-pitch, bocce ball or horseshoes to watch or try out.

Town of Swan River councillor and event organizer Phyl Friesen said that visitors can expect to enjoy music from the Swan Valley Community Band, the senior ukulele students and whatever else fellow coordinator Marc Provencher has lined up.

She added that she expects a few stock cars and vintage cars to be on display for people to check out as well.

"(The park) is a beautiful place to be," said Friesen. "If you don't want to sit and watch the entertainment, you can walk around the park and look at the

flowers or watch the river. It's a marvelous place."

The day will be capped off at dusk with fireworks at the Swan River Valley Agricultural Society Grandstand.

Benito

There is plenty to do to celebrate Canada Day at the Benito and District Recreation Complex.

The day starts out at 8 a.m. with a pancake breakfast put on by the Benito Fire Department.

That big plate of pancakes will give you the energy you need to participate in the six team slo-pitch tournament, starting at 10 a.m. To sign up, contact Ricky at 204-539-2811 or Scott at 204-539-2753.

The day will feature a variety of activities that the whole family can enjoy, including a Show and Shine car show promising to display antique, classic and special interest vehicles, as well as live entertainment later in the day, a couple of horseshoe tournaments, and children's activities like a bouncy castle, a Cement Works kiddie train and more.

For more information or to sign up for the

Show and Shine, call Ray at 204-539-2152, or email mcgregorsmusic@gmail.com. People's Choice and 'best of' trophies in several categories will be handed out at 5 p.m..

Plus, the concession counter is sure to keep you fed starting at 11 a.m., and the beer gardens are sure to keep you watered starting at 12 noon.

The day caps off with everyone meeting at the racetrack for fireworks at dusk.

Minitonas

The traditional pancake breakfast on Canada Day morning will be available to everyone at the Minitonas and District Arena, from 8-10 a.m. The breakfast is funded by the Municipality of Minitonas-Bowman (MMB), so it is free for anyone who stops in.

"There will be a silver collection which is then donated to the Minitonas and Bowman Fire Departments," said MMB Office Clerk Alyssa Strate.

All municipalities holding Canada Day celebrations receive funding from the federal government as grants from the Department of Canadian Heritage.

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News

Travel Manitoba efforts to improve tourism working

Trent Allen
Editor

It's coming close to the end of a two year run as the Tourism Consultant for Travel Manitoba as part of the 2017 Northern Manitoba Tourism Strategy and Al McLauchlan feels it's thus far been a big success.

"I've had some really good successes and all you have to do is take a look on a Friday - or any day - and sit downtown and see the vehicle going by with the boats and motors attached. It's been unbelievably successful," said McLauchlan.

McLauchlan officially took on the role on December 19th, 2017, with a two year mandate to increase tourism in the region. The province was aiming to see an increase in dollars spent on tourism in the north of over \$30 million.

Some areas have seen an increase in terms of participation, with McLauchlan stating ice fishing is perhaps the most noticeable.

"The ice fishing has just gone through the roof. You're getting people up here from all throughout southern Manitoba, southern Saskatchewan, you're getting people from the northern United States like Minnesota, North Dakota, South

Dakota. We never used to see them in the winter time," said McLauchlan. "Our local businesses are seeing increased walk-ins and increased traffic."

While McLauchlan stated he would like to see an increase in tourism year-round and felt all seasons needed promotion, he added there was one additional perk to seeing more tourists roll into town in the colder months of the year.

"The good thing about those people in the winter time can't camp, they have to be in lodges, they have to be in hotels, they have to be B and B's (bed and breakfasts), so that's a huge boost for the community."

In that same vein, there is a push to see increased snowmobiling tourism in the region. With hundreds of kilometres of groomed trails and climate change pushing snow out of the northern United States, many snowmobilers from that area are heading north to find a place to ride.

While that is a good thing for the region, McLauchlan added the community needed to be ready for it.

"We need to make community snowmobile friendly," said McLauchlan. "All frontline people need to know the language."

"Where do we get onto the trails, where's the gas, how can I get things

fixed, where do I go," continued McLauchlan. "People want to come to the north, people want to come and do what we do up here and we should be the ones promoting the good that our community has."

While an increase in snowmobiling opportunities would be a boon for The Pas and area, it is just one piece of the overall puzzle and touches on the fact that while there is plenty to do in the north, there also isn't as much that's ready-made to go for tourists.

"The issue that we have is we have a lack of products or experiences. When you come to The Pas what do you do? Well, you go to Clearwater Lake. Ok, well then what do you do. We'll go to The Caves. Ok, then what do you do? Where can you rent a boat, where can you rent a paddleboard, who can take you out? If I want to take a tour who will take me out," said McLauchlan. "That's not just The Pas, that's all throughout the north, that's all over the place."

Part of the solution to the problem is engaging entrepreneurs. While some events and activities may not be million dollar ideas they each have the capability to make money while providing tourists with a new event or adventure. Part of the struggle those is convincing those who

have the capacity to fill that gap to take the plunge and do it.

"It seems there's always that one little hump that stops people from doing things so my job is to find that hump and smooth it out for them, whether that's permitting, whether that's forms, funding, whatever. But people just need to step forward and take that plunge, so if you got an idea step forward and talk to me," explained McLauchlan.

Data on how the efforts of Travel Manitoba and McLauchlan are panning out is largely anecdotal and not based on hard numbers - something McLauchlan said is the case across the province currently - there is strong evidence the plan is working based upon feedback generated. It will hopefully continue in the years to come.

"The whole strategy is to get more people to spend more time and more money and the strategy has worked," said McLauchlan.

"We've had some good successes, we're pretty happy with the way the programs have rolled out our partners are all working well together," he added. "They've been excited about the extra attention that's been placed on them and they're ready to roll up their sleeves and get to work."



Trent Allen/Opasquia Times

Pictured here are Ama Foriwa (left) with Town of The Pas Mayor Herb Jaques.

LPN awarded Town of The Pas 2019 bursary

Trent Allen
Editor

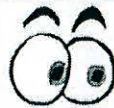
The Town of The Pas handed out their UCN nursing bursary for 2019 earlier this month.

Ama Foriwa was awarded the bursary in the amount of \$1,000. Foriwa came to The Pas in 2015 as a LPN and has since returned to school to try and obtain a Bachelor of Nursing degree. She will be entering her third year in the program in the fall.

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HAVE A GOOD DAY

Manitobans will elect next provincial government Sept. 10

Manitobans will be heading to the polls Sept. 10 to elect the province's next government, Progressive Conservative leader Brian Pallister announced June 19.

"Over three years ago, Manitobans overwhelmingly entrusted us with a clear mandate to fix the finances, repair the services, and rebuild the economy," said Pallister, who became premier when the PCs ousted the NDP after 17 years in power in the spring of 2016. "We inherited a mess. But together, we have made real progress. The deficit is cut by more than half. Health care and education investments are at a record high. And we did so without raising one single tax on Manitoba families."

Pallister touted the reduction of the provincial sales tax back to seven per cent come July 1 and said his government has achieved 90 per cent of what it set out to do.

"On Sept. 10, Manitobans will have an opportunity to choose between building a better Manitoba with lower taxes and better services, or falling back to the higher taxes and worse services we experienced under the NDP," Pallister said. "That's a risk Manitobans can't afford."

NDP leader Wab Kinew had a different take on how Manitoba is doing.

"[Pallister] has made a lot of bad choices," Kinew said in a video posted on Twitter. "He's chosen to cut health care, he's chosen to ignore the meth crisis, he's chosen to pick fights with the mayor [of Winnipeg], the prime minister, you name it, but now you're going to get your opportunity to make a choice and I want you to choose me. I'm going to fix health care, I'm going to stand up for jobs in Manitoba and I'm going to fight for our future, which means protecting the environment."

Manitoba Liberal leader Dougald Lamont told 680 CJOB that choosing to have an election in September instead of October 2020 as set out in Manitoba's fixed election date law demonstrates Pallister's priorities.

"This is an election that's convenient for him," said Lamont, adding that the Liberals will be ready to fight this election and will field a full slate of 57 candidates. "I think it is an incredibly important election. It's a choice between whether Manitobans want to reelect one of the tired old

parties or elect another party, the Manitoba Liberal party, which wants to do things differently and frankly Manitobans don't have to put up with another four years of cuts to education, health care and infrastructure and the incompetence of the Pallister government."

Manitoba Metis Federation President David Chartrand said he was concerned that the election date is one day before a court date to resolve the matter of the Manitoba Minnesota Transmission Project and that he didn't believe Pallister's reason for calling an election this year.

"I do not buy the excuse that this election date has to be rushed so as not to conflict with Manitoba's 150th birthday celebrations in 2020," said Chartrand in a press release. "If Pallister cared so much about this province's history, he would sit down with its founding people and live up to the agreements and treaties we have worked so hard to create."

Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak (MKO) Grand Chief Garrison Settee said progress has been made over the last three years but that First Nations people need to reflect on

whether the province has done enough to improve their quality of life.

"I want to encourage First Nations people to get involved in this election, either by running as a candidate, volunteering to campaign for a candidate you support, or simply by getting out to the polling stations on Sept. 10 and casting a ballot," said Settee in a news release. "Exercise your voice and get involved in this democratic election process here in

Manitoba."

Elections Manitoba announced June 19 that it was holding in-person voter registration for the upcoming provincial election in Thompson at the City Centre Mall from June 20 to June 24.



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REQUEST FOR TENDER

Bids will be received by Jenny Krentz, Chief Financial Officer at City Hall, 226 Mystery Lake Road, Thompson, MB, R8N 1S6. RFP details and closing date are as follow:

Friday, June 28th, 2019 at 3:00 p.m. (CST)

RFT #12119 – RFT for Supply of Chemicals for new Wastewater Treatment Plant at City of Thompson.

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Bid documents may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Department, 120 Seal Road, Thompson, MB. Phone (204) 677-7975, email vclemons@thompson.ca between the hours of 8:00 am to 4:00 pm or can be downloaded from City's website at www.thompson.ca

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The lowest or any submission need not be accepted by the City of Thompson. The City shall have the right to evaluate competing bids in accordance with its own criteria for evaluation applied to the work being proposed, whether or not such criteria have been expressly related to the Proponents. The City of Thompson reserves the right to make award to the bidder which it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

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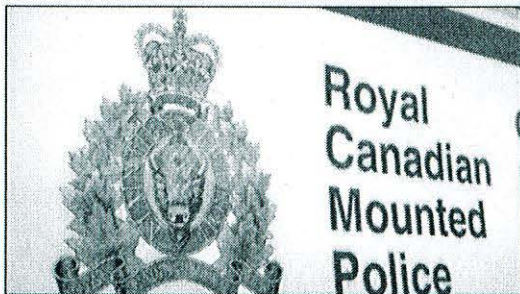
Scouts bolster Boreal Discovery Centre treeline



Nickel Belt News photo courtesy of Boreal Discovery Centre

Thompson Scouts leader Dan Connor and his son Riley planted approximately 20 spruce tree seedlings at the Boreal Discovery Centre June 12. As they grow and mature, these trees will add to the natural forested area and provide a perimeter treeline on the east side of the property

Leaf Rapids RCMP investigate death of 21-year-old male



Leaf Rapids RCMP are investigating the death of a 21-year-old man found in the water June 21. RCMP responded to a report of a body in the water at Turnbull Lake Beach, just south of Leaf Rapids around 4:15 p.m. last Friday. An autopsy has been conducted and the results are pending. RCMP continue to investigate.



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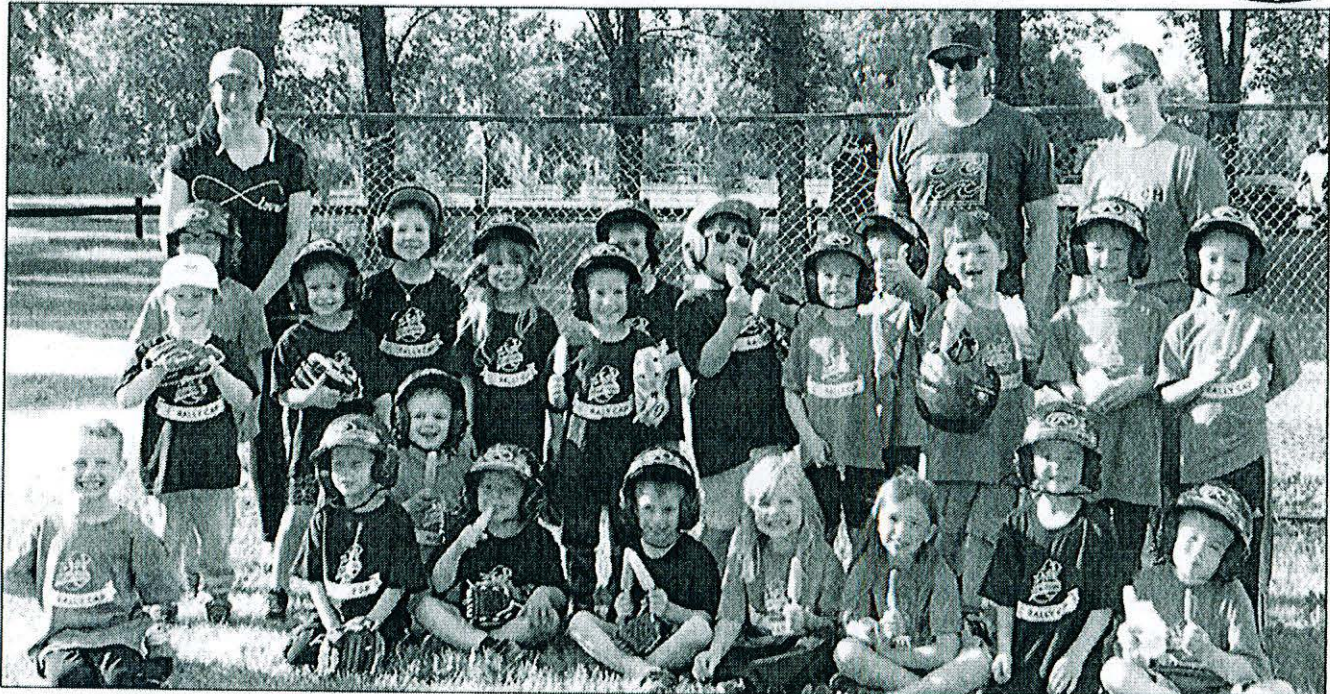
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Local Rally Caps Program

Another year of Minor Athletic Ball has come to an end. This year there were 23 participants in the Rally Caps Program. On June 17th at the Treherne Ball Diamonds, the 2019 Rally Caps got together for a team photo. In the back row were coaches Kristin Jonk, Steve Sierens and Ashley Lemon; second row Emrys Bryson, Kenna Williamson, Taylor Sierens, Brenley Beam, Anna Bowler, Nixon Smith, Brock Jonk, Karrie Harrison-Parisian, Noah Boulet, Nolan Lounsbury, Bryn Wilcox Boese, Jack Rheault and Dylan Rheault; in front Jaxen Sierens, Hunter Frizzley, Sam Michiels, Shoal MacIver, Lex Jonk, Libby Gates, Kenzie Mangin, Kash Armstrong and Lincoln Grobb. Missing from the photo were Halle Marginet and coach Shannon Marginet.

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DAILY 7:30 P.M.

July 5, 6, 7 & 8
The Hustle
PG-13, 1 hour 33 min
Comedy | Crime
Stars: Anne Hathaway, Rebel Wilson, Alex Sharp, Tim Blake Nelson
Daily 7:30 p.m.

July 12, 13 & 14 (Fri-Sun)
Pokemon Detective Pikachu
PG, 1 hour 44 min
Action | Adventure | Comedy
Family | Mystery | Sci-Fi
Stars: Ryan Reynolds, Justice Smith, Kathryn Newton, Bill Nighy
Saturday Matinee 1:30
Daily 7:30 p.m.

July 19, 20, 21 & 22
Avengers: Endgame
PG-13, 3 hours
Action | Adventure | Sci-Fi
Stars: Robert Downey Jr., Chris Evans, Mark Ruffalo, Chris Hemsworth
Saturday Matinee 1:30
Daily 7:30 p.m.

July 26, 27, 28 & 29
Rocket Man
R, 2 hours
Biography | Drama | Music | Musical
Stars: Taron Egerton, Jamie Bell, Richard Madden, Boke Dallas Howard
Daily 7:30 p.m.

August 2, 3, 4, & 5
Dark Phoenix
PG-13, 1 hour 53 min
Action | Adventure | Sci-Fi
Stars: James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender, Jennifer Lawrence
Daily 7:30 p.m.

July 9, 10 & 11 (Fri-Sun)
The Secret Life of Pets 2
PG, 1 hour 26 min
Animation | Adventure | Comedy
Stars: Patton Oswalt, Kevin Hart, Harrison Ford
Saturday Matinee 1:30
Daily 7:30 p.m.

August 16, 17 & 18 (Fri-Sun)
Aladdin
PG, 2 hours 8 min
Adventure | Comedy | Family
Fantasy | Musical | Romance
Stars: Will Smith, Mena Massoud, Naomi Scott, Marwan Kenzari
Saturday Matinee 1:30
Daily 7:30 p.m.

August 23, 24, 25 & 26
Men in Black: International
PG-13, 1 hour 55 min
Action | Adventure | Comedy | Sci-Fi
Stars: Tessa Thompson, Chris Hemsworth, Rebecca Ferguson, Emma Thompson
Daily 7:30 p.m.

August 30, 31, September 1 & 2
Spider-man: Far from Home
PG-13, 2 hours 15 min
Action | Adventure | Comedy | Sci-Fi
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Manitoba Youth Beef Round Up

Junior Livestock Weekend, a celebration and showcase of Manitoba youth and agriculture.



By Anne Davison

A provincial cattle show is coming up in August designed specially to prepare young entrepreneurs for their future in the livestock industry.

Samantha Rimke of Virden is a past participant and one of the organizers. She explains, "This is a junior show that connects youth from all across the province and into Saskatchewan."

The 12th Annual Manitoba Youth Beef Round-Up will be held Aug. 2-4 in Neepawa. It's a three-day event that will bring together junior members,

4-Hers, and cattle enthusiasts from all across the province.

Youth from southwest Manitoba have attended in the past from Pipestone, Oak Lake, Lenore, Grande Clairiere and Stoney Creek 4-H Clubs.

Rimke says, "There are also multiple juniors in the surround area that are a part of their respective Manitoba Junior Breed Associations (Hereford, Limousin, Angus, Charolais, Simmental, Shorthorn, etc.) that attend this show."

Prizes to be won include banners, buckles, blankets, towels, signs, show supplies.

This event will educate, encourage, stimulate and unite participants in the business of agriculture and the beef industry with a variety of competitions and events to match all interests and skill levels of participants.

With team grooming, individual and team judging, showmanship, impromptu speeches, art, photography, scrapbooking, as well as cattle conformation classes, there's a class for every cattle-minded young person.

More information can be found at www.mb youthbeefroundupweekby.com.

Fatal ATV crash near Russell

Two fatalities in motorcycle collision with wildlife

Motorcyclists on Highway 16

Yellowhead RCMP responded to fatal motorcycle collision near Newdale on Monday morning.

On June 24, at approximately 10:55 a.m., RCMP responded to a collision between a motorcycle and a deer on Highway 16 at PR 250, near Newdale, Manitoba.

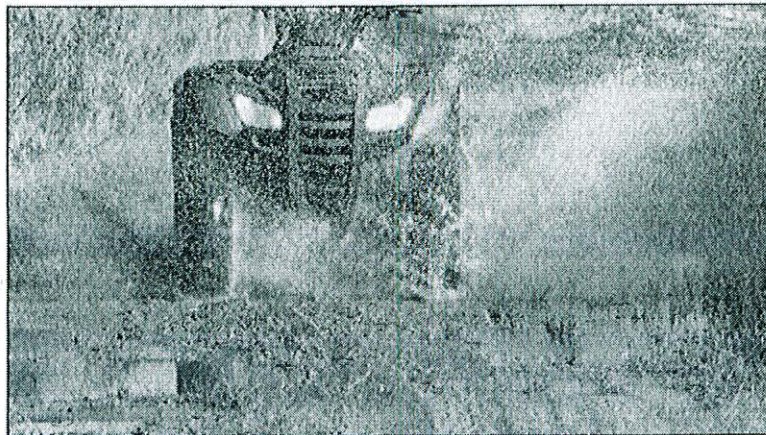
The eastbound motorcycle collided with the deer. The driver, a 64-year-old male, along with a 76-year-old female passenger, both from Strathclair, were thrown from the motorcycle.

The 76-year-old female was pronounced deceased on scene.

The 64-year-old male was taken to hospital but succumbed to his injuries.

Drugs and alcohol are not believed to be a factor in the collision. RCMP along with a Forensic Collision Reconstructionist, continue to investigate.

Newdale is approximately half-an-hour east and north of Oak River.



Russell RCMP are investigating a fatal off-road vehicle collision.

On June 21, 2019, around 1:30 pm, Russell RCMP received a report of an off-road vehicle collision approximately 35 kilometres north-west of Russell in the RM of Riding Mountain West.

Officers attended and learned that a 70-year-old

man from Churchbridge, Sask. was riding an ATV with another man in search of cattle on their property when the 70-year-old's ATV flipped due to the steep terrain.

The man, who was not wearing a helmet at the time, was pronounced deceased at the scene.

Russell RCMP continue to investigate.

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4 *The Winkler Morden Voice* Thursday, June 27, 2019

“You will become leaders”

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Red River College's Winkler campus celebrated the accomplishments of over 80 graduates with a ceremony at the P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall June 19.

The former students walked across the stage to accept diplomas and certificates from the school's business administration, administrative assistant, educational assistant, early childhood education, health care aide, and mature student high school diploma programs.

“You came to Red River with a goal and now you can say that you saw it through and reached your destination,” said RRC president and CEO Paul Vogt.

“A lot of you will now be equipped with the learning that you received here to be providers for yourselves, for other people within your family, to

be of service within your community.”

While they may begin their careers as rookie employees in their chosen fields, Vogt said he has no doubt “in the future you'll become leaders of those professions.

“We're very proud of each of you for what you've accomplished,” he added, “but also there's a real sense of anticipation about the path that leads from this point on in your careers.”

He urged the graduates to make lifelong learning a priority and to remember that, as they have clearly demonstrated by making it to graduation, they are able to overcome any challenges life may put before them.

Winkler Mayor Martin Harder pointed out that this day is not a finish line but in fact a starting point.

“You're lined up and ready to go,” he said, stressing that the community offers them “plenty of opportunities for you to pursue in who you want to be.

“The most important thing I believe in our career and our paths of life is to be satisfied with who you are and then the rest will take care of itself,” Harder added. “You've chosen a path that you feel that you're comfortable with. I encourage you to pursue that path to the nth degree.”

Fred Thiessen, a Winkler campus instructor and himself a graduate of the



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

On June 19, Red River College graduated over 80 students from its various diploma and certificate programs and its mature high school student diploma program.

college, welcomed the grads to the rank of alumni.

“When we see you, we see the future. And it looks like a bright one for us all,” he said. “Life is a wild ride and everyone here can't wait for you to grasp it and hold on.”

He encouraged the grads to stay in touch with the college and to keep an eye out for fellow alumni in leadership roles.

“There are thousands upon thousands of our alumni around the world,” he said. “They are leaders in their communities and mentors in the workplace. Who knows—an alumni may be the one to offer you your first

job after graduation.”

The last word went to Melissa Ghidon of the RRC Students' Association.

“Graduates, what you've accomplished is nothing short of amazing,” she said. “Whether your program lasted a few months or a few years, you are now holding a very special piece of paper and a title that can never be taken away from you. You are now college graduates.

All their hard work brought them to this point, Ghidon said, “but it doesn't stop here. Continue to work hard, to set goals, to defy the odds, and to make your future whatever you want it to be.”

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and by the time you get there a structure is involved,” he says, explaining full turnout gear is required to fight an interior structure fire. “With this, we'll have our turnout gear with us as well. So we're prepared for anything. Now we'll have the best of both worlds.

“That was something that Gary, as our training officer, he was always concerned about—that we were prepared. This allows us to roll into any fire situation ... he'd be ecstatic about all this. It's a great step forward for our department.”

Frost hopes to purchase more gear to ensure the entire department—which is about two dozen firefighters strong—is outfitted with it.

Enbridge Pipelines rep. Les Scott says purchases like this are what the company's Safe Community Fund is all about.

“Many people see us out there and think we're just a pipeline company.

But we do have people that live in the area ... and a lot of them are first responders or members of the community that get involved,” he says. “We want to make sure that first responders in the communities we're in are safe and have the equipment that they need.”

Also on hand at the barbecue last week was Smart's wife Janine and kids Dylan and Kristin.

“It's amazing. It's going to be a fantastic addition to the resources that the Miami fire department can use,” she said as she checked out the gear. “I hope the fire department can use this for many years to come and I hope it makes their job a little safer and easier.”

Two things her husband most certainly would have appreciated, she says.

“He's being honoured in a really amazing way today.”

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Pine Ridge School on schedule



Riley Friesen Winkler Times

Construction crews are still hard at work on Pine Ridge School.



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By Riley Friesen

Despite a fire during construction, Pine Ridge School will open on schedule according to the project supervisor.

In early April, the fire broke out on the roof of the new Pine Ridge school but the building is still on schedule to have occupants in August.

"In the overall scheme of the completion of the school, it hasn't delayed the completion," Abe Wiebe, Capital Projects Supervisor for Garden Valley School Division (GVSD), said. "It's just extended the length of the time the roofers have had to work on it [the roof]."

Wiebe said the building is meeting the Lead Silver Standard, which means "energy efficiencies" have been introduced to make the building as environmentally green as possible.

The construction process is also "green". Wiebe said any excess materials will be used in other areas of the building. Any waste is tracked and reported.

"We try and utilize as much local product as possible because that's also part of the Lead process," Wiebe said.

Specific rooms have their own construction requirements.

The gymnasium's floor is being prepped to be installed, but the wood has to be acclimatized to the room itself first to prevent major expansion or shrinkage.

An acoustic consultant was brought in to make sure each room meets a required standard so everyone can be heard properly without having sound from other rooms blend into each other.

The band room and industrial arts room received special sound treatment. "Some of the other features that make it distinct from our most recent builds, is that it's a 'k' to eight school," Todd Monster, the Superintendent for the GVSD, said. "Some of the features that you see moving around the building... are all designed with that early years focus in mind."

Monster said some of the classrooms have cubbies to accommodate the younger students, the corners of the walls all have rounded edges, and fountains will also be at a shorter height.

Over 100 window units have been used throughout the building to allow more natural light to flow through the halls.

The building is 86,000 square feet requiring 3,100 yards of concrete and 120,000 to 130,000 cinderblocks.

The green spaces and playgrounds will not be in place when school begins.



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National Indigenous Peoples Day thrives in spotlight

NIGAAN SINCLAIR

OPINION

On National Indigenous Peoples Day, Air Canada Flight AC185 made history.

For the first time on Friday, an all-Indigenous crew of two pilots and nine flight attendants escorted passengers on a Boeing 787 to Vancouver from Toronto. Upon arrival, they were welcomed with a traditional greeting ceremony by members of the Musqueam First Nation.

This is just one way Canadians celebrated the 23rd National Indigenous Peoples Day.

Here are 23 Manitoba-centred reasons to celebrate it.

1. Friday marked the second National Indigenous Peoples Day, after previously being called National Aboriginal Day. The federal government has considered making it a holiday honouring Indigenous Peoples. Manitoba already has one: Louis Riel Day.

2. Today will hopefully mark another wildly successful Indigenous Day event at The Forks. Since its beginning 15 years ago in a small downtown plaza, the event is now a massive, day-long celebration in three cities (Winnipeg, Calgary and Whitehorse) and is broadcast nationally by APTN.

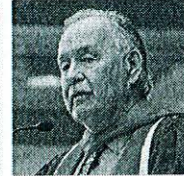
3. The University of Winnipeg paid tribute to Indigenous excellence this month, as three honorary degrees and three Canada Research Chairs were given to Indigenous women. Language advocates Annie Belandier and Ida Bear were given doctorates, alongside elder Ruth Christie, and Canada's highest scholarly honours were given to artist Julie Nagam, health scholar Jamie Cadu and historian Mary Jane McMillan.

4. After a teepee was burned earlier this month on the campus of Brandon University, dozens of community members gathered to build more. Bill issued a statement, saying the fire "does not shake our commitment nor our confidence. It will only strengthen our efforts towards reconciliation."

5. Camp Morningstar at Killoo Water First Nation, a resistance camp against a massive oil and mining project, is going on its sixth month of occupation. These brave activists demonstrate how Indigenous life and



Fancy shawdancer Elsha Berens of Poplar River dances during the National Indigenous Peoples Day ceremony at Kappang Barracks land on Friday.



Retired NHL player Reggie Leach



Sarain Fox, host of APTN's Future History

all life begins and ends with the health of the land.

6. The Tunngasuit Inuit Resource Centre in Winnipeg opened in May, quickly making the city a more comfortable place for Inuit who arrive for medical treatment. The centre features Inuit art and hosts concerts and information sessions on Inuit culture.

7. In Premier School Division, 250 Grade 7 and 8 students from Norway House just completed four days on the land, learning traditional language, culture and practices.

8. The ninth annual Seven Oaks School Division powwow is now the largest high school powwow in the province, featuring hundreds of grads and dancers and filling up facilities such as the Winnipeg Soccer Complex North.

9. The CBC national radio show *Unreserved*, hosted by Roxanna Darcichol, received a 2019 Radio Television and Digital News Association Award for its work on the 2016 fatal shooting of Colton Boushie. *Unreserved* produces some of the best radio in Canada and is almost completely Manitoba-grown.

10. If you're looking for an amazing, local Indigenous TV show, check out APTN's *Future History*, which hosted by Sarain Fox and Kris Nahrgang. It is funny, focuses on Indigenous cultural



Fancy shawdancer Linlea Lavallee, 7, dances with other tiny tots during the celebration.



Long Plain Chief Dennis Meeches marches in the grand entry with other chiefs, elders, officers and dignitaries at Kappang.

revitalization and shows how people are working together for the future.

11. The Manitoba Museum recently opened an exhibit titled *Mi Kitchishin ji Bombermen*. It honours Sgt. Madeline, a community of Métis near the Manitoba-Saskatchewan border that was forcibly removed.

12. Croix-Sauvieux health advocate Dr. Marcia Anderson was recently named one of Canada's most powerful women, by Women's Executive Network.

13. Aandeg Muldrew, a 19-year-old who learned to speak his traditional language, Ojibwa, fluently, is the youngest instructor at the University of Manitoba.

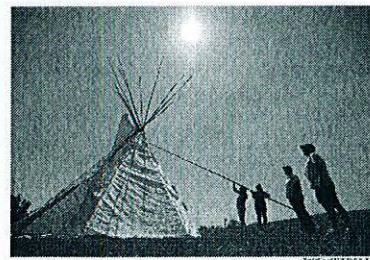
14. Marsha Toisan, an Ojibwa investigative journalist in Winnipeg, recently won a prestigious William Sulzbach Journalism Fellowship to live and work at Massey College in Toronto.

15. Chantelle Bone travelled to Toronto this week to compete in the Indigenous culinary competition against the best Indigenous cooks in Canada.

16. Op-Free poet Joshua Whitehead won the gay fiction category at the 2019 Lambda Literary Awards for his novel, *Jumpy Apples*.

17. Anya Mirchuk and Marshall Morasseau won Winnipeg Foundation awards at the 2019 Youth in Philanthropy "pitch party," resulting in donations to Snowflake Place in space for children who have suffered sexual and physical abuse and Youth Parliament.

18. Carl Stone, a longtime Brokenhead elder and advocate for Indigenous students at the U of M, was honored



Competitors raise a teepee pole during the Corporate Teepee Challenge at the Riverbank Discovery Centre in Brandon on Wednesday, in advance of National Indigenous Peoples Day.

at the 18th annual Keeping the Fires Burning gathering.

19. Edie Turner, principal of Cormorant School near The Pas, has been a fierce advocate for Indigenous education for 45 years.

20. Albert Tait, who is in his 70s, is still teaching at Jack River School, sharing knowledge and Cree language, and making sure all students in Norway House make it to school on time.

21. Edward Montis, the "Ebis of the North," was recognized with lifetime achievement honours at the 2019 Indigenous Music Awards last month in Winnipeg.

22. Ojibwa hockey star Reggie Leach

was recognized by Brock University with an honorary degree. A Conn Smythe and Stanley Cup winner, he is one of the most prolific NHL goal-scorers in history, and the fact that the "Riverbush Rifle" is not in the Hockey Hall of Fame is a travesty.

23. I'll still the last one - this is my fifth column for the *Winnipeg Free Press*. Thanks to my family and especially my daughter, Nimishimbihow, on this amazing year. Here's to more: *Mingwech* and happy National Indigenous Peoples Day.

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Notice is hereby given that the City of Winnipeg Urban Forestry Branch will be entering private property to conduct the Dutch Elm Disease Management Program. The City or its agents has the authority to enter private property under the provisions of the Forest Health Protection Act.

The City of Winnipeg is attempting to limit the spread of Dutch Elm Disease within its boundaries through the Dutch Elm Disease Management Program. Access to private property is required for surveillance for diseased and dying elms, and identification of diseased and dying elms for removal.

The ongoing Dutch Elm Disease Management Program includes the elimination of dead, dying and diseased elms from both public and private property. Elms to be removed under this program will be identified with orange flagging tape or paint and will be removed at no charge to the property owner by the Urban Forestry Branch.

Please note that the Forest Health Protection Act also prohibits:

- Storage of elm firewood
- Pruning of elm trees between April 1 and July 31.

Join the fight against Dutch Elm Disease - report suspect elm trees to City customer service by email: 311@winnipeg.ca, or mail: City of Winnipeg, Public Works Department, Urban Forestry Branch, 1539 Waverley Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 4V7

For more information on the City's Dutch Elm Disease Management Program go to: winnipeg.ca/dutcheelmdisease

The co-operation of all citizens is appreciated.

Notice issued by: Jim Berzowsky, Director of Public Works

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ACF joins national community challenge

Altona Community Foundation (ACF) has been selected to participate in the RBC Future Launch Community Challenge, making up to \$15,000 available to youth-led projects that address diverse and urgent local priorities.

The RBC Future Launch Community Challenge will enable youth to apply for funding to support their bold ideas to address urgent community priorities. It is an opportunity for young people to lead, learn new skills, gain experience, and build relationships in their local communities -- all things that will help them prepare for the future of work.

Also in the coming months, Altona Community Foundation will also bring youth and community members together for "Vital Conversations," community dialogue focused on creating a better future together.

This Community Challenge goes far beyond Altona and the Municipality of Rhineland, participating community foundations will make grants and learning opportunities available to youth-led initiatives in 150 communities from coast to coast to coast. As a whole, the RBC Future Launch Community Challenge aims to empower Canadian youth for the jobs and community realities of the future.

"This is an amazing opportunity for Altona Community Foundation to engage youth in a new way, beyond our existing Youth in Philanthropy program at W.C. Miller Collegiate," ex-



RBC Future Launch
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plained ACF President Chris Sumner. "\$15,000 can make a big difference in our community, and we're excited to see what projects are brought forward!"

"Young people are already demonstrating tremendous leadership in communities in Canada and across the world. Look no further than the massive youth-led initiatives such as global student marches against climate change. The RBC Future Launch Community Challenge is an exciting opportunity to help shift power into their hands further, by bringing them to the decision-making table where they can lead in developing solutions for the future," says Andrew Chumilall, CEO of CFC.

"RBC believes strongly in the power, vision and potential of youth, and the influence they can have in their communities," said Mark Beckles, senior director, Youth Strategy and Innovation, RBC.

"That's why we are thrilled to partner with CFC to help young people make a difference in communities across

Canada while building the 21st century skills needed to prepare for the future of work."

Grant applications will be accepted until September 18th, 2019. Visit the Altona Community Foundation's website at <https://altonacommunityfoundation.com/> for more information, and a link to apply.

About RBC Future Launch Community Challenge
The RBC Future Launch Community Challenge will be hosted by Community Foundations of Canada and participating community foundations, and is made possible thanks to a \$5M donation from RBC Foundation. It is part of RBC Future Launch, a commitment by RBC and the RBC Foundation to empower Canadian youth for the jobs of tomorrow. Over the next 10 years, RBC Future Launch is dedicating \$500 million to help young people access meaningful employment through practical work experience, skills development opportunities, networking solutions and mental well-being supports and services.



Public Notice

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to share your views about the proposed rate increases from Manitoba Public Insurance

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For further details, please contact MPI at Inquiries@mpi.mb.ca or visit the Board's website at www.pubmanitoba.ca.

A public hearing on the proposed increases will be held on:

Monday, October 7, 2019 at 9:00 a.m.
Public Utilities Board Hearing Room
4th Floor, 330 Portage Avenue,
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If you are interested in learning about these rate increases, you are encouraged to attend the hearing, observe the hearing via live streaming, or provide your perspectives through the Board's on-line comment tool.

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Most hearing aids deal with background noise using directional microphones that focus only right in front of you—like blinders for your ears. No more! These new hearing aids process signals so exceptionally fast, they handle sound from all directions—greatly improving your ability to hear and comprehend speech, even in noisy environments.

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Woman faces tempting attraction



AMY DICKINSON

Ask Amy

DEAR AMY: I'm a happily married woman. My husband of 10 years and I are parents of a daughter.

I recently went on a volunteering trip to Asia. We were a group of women volunteers, who came from all over the world.

Something changed for me during my time there, as I became incredibly attracted to one of the girls in the group.

I have to say I fell in love. We were working for a common goal and I found her down to earth and incredibly original. I never told her about this.

I felt that maybe she felt the same way, but I am not 100% sure.

She has a boyfriend. I always knew I was bisexual but never acted on it. I've never been involved with any women, and I am very happy with my husband.

I wanted to talk to her about this while we were still there, but I never got a chance. I can't stop thinking about her.

One part of me says that I should tell her about this, but another part tells me not to mess with her head as I am not expecting anything out of this. But I do need closure, somehow.

Please, can you suggest what to do?
— NEED CLOSURE

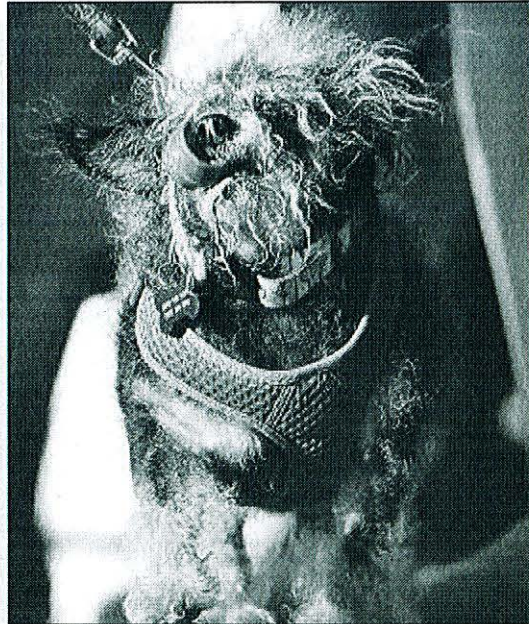
DEAR NEED CLOSURE: People in happy marriages often encounter other people who they feel sexually and/or emotionally attracted to. If you want to continue in your marriage, one way to cope with your attraction is to recognize that the connection with your life partner is the primary and most important one in your life.

In terms of disclosing this attraction to the other woman, before making your decision, you should ask (and answer) the age-old question: "What purpose would it serve?" If it would serve the greater good for you to communicate this — honestly and authentically — then you should.

If you are struggling with your sexuality in the larger context of your life and marriage, you could disclose and explore this with a compassionate therapist.

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Hot dog!

Meet Scamp the Tramp, who won this year's Ugliest Dog competition in California. This little fella is proud of himself, no matter how, um, special he is. **JOSH EDELSON/GETTY IMAGES**



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