Traffic was bumper to bumper at the Canuck Amusements Carnival held May 11-13 in the Chicken Chef Parking lot. Fairgoers enjoyed warm sunny weather on Saturday and Sunday.
Sun Shines on Vic Beach Slo-Pitch Tournament

Victoria Beach Annual May Long Weekend Co-ed Slo-Pitch Baseball Tournament

By Vince Clark

This past weekend, on May 19th and 20th, 2018, the long-standing Victoria Beach Annual May Long Weekend Slo-Pitch Baseball Tournament took place jointly at the Victoria Beach Sports Club baseball diamond, and the Victoria Beach Yacht Club Baseball Diamond. Fifteen teams entered, Poppers, Glassmen, Oji-Cree, Beach Bandits, Nault Assault, Scared Hitless, Bad News Bears, Rez ez Rexion, Basic Pitches, Alcoballics, Moore Errors, We Got the Runs, Ballz Deep, Transcona Classics, and Brew Crew.

When the dust settled on the round robin, it was Nault Assault and Alcoballics, who were set to play for the A-Side championship. Nault Assault, comprised largely of members of the Nault family, from St-Georges, were the favorites coming in, having swept their round robin games, albeit by slim margins of 9-7, 9-7 and 9-8. After exchanging blows for the first 5 innings, including a combined 7 home runs, Nault Assault led 10-9. The Alcoballics proved to be too much however, as they put up 5 runs in both the 6th and 7th innings, largely due to a couple of defensive errors by Nault Assault, the largest of which being a throwing error on a tailor-made double play, which would have gotten them out of the 6th inning unscathed. Now down 19-11, Nault Assault went three up, three down in the bottom of the 7th, and the Alcoballics, comprised of players from Sagkeeng First Nation, including Nodin Abraham and Aaron Courchene, celebrated their championship victory.

The B-Side championship was much less eventful, as Moore Errors beat Scared Hitless in a landslide. All in all, the tournament was excellently organized, and all the participants enjoyed the all too rare sunny May long weekend weather.

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Lac du Bonnet RCMP respond to fatal boating collision

On May 20, 2018, at approximately 12.00 pm, Lac du Bonnet RCMP responded to a report of a boating collision near the Cape Cormorine boat launch on the Lee River in the RM of Lac du Bonnet.

Upon arrival, Emergency Medical Services personnel were already at the location providing medical assistance to a 40-year-old male. He was later pronounced deceased on scene.

The investigation has determined that the 40-year-old male from Winnipeg, who was the sole occupant of the boat, collided with the shore and was ejected from the boat into the water. Bystanders quickly reached the male, brought him to shore, and provided first-aid until EMS arrived.

The death is not considered to be suspicious and the investigation is ongoing.

R.M. of Alexander highlights

The meeting was the shortest one held yet this year with Deputy Reeve Mac Kinghorn officiating as Reeve Garand was away. Council will be bringing forth a resolution to their AMM June District meeting requesting the MB Gov’t to take a long look at how the 160+ museums in the province are funded. The formula has not changed since 1992 when the cuts were made to reduce funding from $3500 to $3150 and $1500 to $1250 for smaller museums. Things have changed significantly since then and a review of the Community Museums Program funding would be welcomed by many Heritage Museums & Interpretation Centers in the province.

Other than an often made request for a time extension on a by-law enforcement case for a garage having been erected without a building permit, the R.M. of Alexander and council cannot be accused of having favoured one contractor over the other.
New Female Voices Helps Brokenhead Ojibway Nation Achieve a More Balanced Council

By Don Norman

L ast Month, the Brokenhead Ojibway First Nation had their band council elections and two new faces were elected to council, Chief Deborah Smith and Councillor Naomi Nicholas. The Advocate caught up with the Chief and had a discussion with her about her reasons for running and future goals. Councillors Naomi Nicholas and Shawn Kent were also present but for the sake of space, we are going to focus on the comments of Chief Smith for the purposes of this article.

Chief Smith said that one of the reasons she wanted to run was to restore a gender balance to the council which had previously consisted of a male chief and four male councillors. This was the second time she had run for Chief. She also ran in 2016, but she came in third behind Remi Olson and Jim Bear (who was elected Chief).

“There’s another piece to that balance, she continued. “We look at it as a gender based balance. But I think culturally our people had that balance in how we lived,” she said. “Even in the way we located our lodges, one side was male and one side was female, and the shape of the lodge is supposed to be representative of the womb,” she explained.

She also mentioned that one of the pieces of the Indian act has eliminated that whole connection to who we are culturally. We have a relationship with Mother Earth and always will. We have a relationship with all of those things in our natural environment that are male and female,” she said. “When our ancestors went to sign Treaty One, they brought their pipes. And the pipe is representative of male and female. Women were always represented symbolically and spiritually. That’s what is being restored when we have women represented.” Of course, with the election of Naomi Nicholas to council as well as Chief Smith, that representation is even stronger.

“We have young women in our community who have not yet realized their value. It’s incumbent upon us as leaders to restore how they see themselves; that they are valuable and have a place within our communities. But we also have to restore young men because a lot of our young men are facing challenges. It works both ways. It has to be a restoration of both."

When asked if the gender balance on council would affect policy, Chief Smith pointed out that women and men see things very differently. “I see things differently as my male counterparts. I see things differently than my partner,” she said. That being the symbolic aspect of the balance, those different perspectives would have a positive impact on policy.

“We asked her if she had put any thought to the idea (similar to that Sagkeeng established in 2016) of increasing election terms from two years to four years. She said that the two year term is very short and that probably is a benefit to having longer terms so that you can actually develop a mandate. “But we have to go back and get that direction from the people,” she said. “We have to make sure there are checks and balances within that change. We have to weigh both sides.” She said that the subject has been raised and discussed and it is her intent to engage the community with that question and get their feedback. “More and more first nations are looking at those longer terms because you can be more effective. But the flipside to that is if you have a very bad council, it could be a very long four years,” she said with a smile.

Next we asked her what projects, left over from the last council, are still on the table for this new council.

“There are outstanding issues with our TLs (Treaty Land Entitlements) and the development of Municipal service development agreements,” she said. “We want to move those files to next stage so we can look at developing those lands and develop our economic potential.”

She also mentioned the Manitoba First Nations School System (MFNSS). “I think we have inherited new positive changes within our education system,” she said. “We have an agreement with Manitoba First Nations Education Resource Centre and MFNSS. That’s an opportunity for us to capitalize on increased funding that will support our students making sure they have access to all the resources they need to become successful.” She stressed that education is of key importance because educated, successful people are needed to work and develop things like the TLE lands. “We can do that more effectively because of our education system. It allows us to make sure we can plan ahead and start that planning now.”

Chief Smith also talked about some files that, while they began before this council was elected, are opening up in new and exciting ways right now. “I would say there are a number of new very exciting projects on the table,” she said. One she mentioned was Kapyong Barracks. Last month, the federal government and the Treaty One bands reached an agreement in principle on the fate of the valuable piece of land on Kenneth Boulevard in Winnipeg. “That’s something new that we, as a new council had to bring ourselves up to speed on.”

Another new project that was initiated by the last council was a partnership between Brokenhead, four other First Nations and National Access Cannabis to have a retail location here to sell legal Cannabis in Brokenhead.

Prior to being elected, Chief Smith had been the Project Coordinator for Indigenous Business Development Services, an arm of Community Futures Manitoba. We asked her how that experience can help her in her new role.

“It was a lot of going into communities and getting the information out there on how to start a business,” she said. “But we started to understand there was much more to it. How do you access capital? How do you access credit if you have no credit? So, we built in financial literacy to the week that I did.”

But further into the job, it Continued next page
New Voices at BON
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began to evolve from working with individual entrepreneurs to working with communities to identify their assets. “We started doing things like asset mapping and identifying cultural assets, human assets, geographical assets,” she explained. “We started looking at where the money in these communities was going and started strategizing about how to keep the money in the community.”

Finally, we asked Chief Smith what goals she has going forward.

“A big area for me is making sure that we are doing the right things financially,” she said. “I’m looking very seriously at developing a financial law.” She noted very seriously at developing financially, it means our members are receiving the services that they think they need to strengthen their organizational development and look at their long term capacity needs.

“We need to look for efficiencies and how to build on strengths; where we are lacking and how to improve,” she continued. “When our service delivery is working efficiently, it means our members are receiving the services that they require.”

“Those are the some of the areas I’d really like to focus on - and in these two years at least get the process started.”

Library Allard News

5th Annual Walk/Run for Literacy!
Library Allard and the Victoria Beach Branch will be hosting its 5th annual 2.5/5 km Walk/Run for Literacy on Saturday, May 26th, 2018, starting at 9:00am. This fundraiser is to continue the extended hours at Allard and Victoria Beach to better serve our patrons and promote literacy and fitness within our communities.

There is no registration fee to participate but each walker/runner is required to gather at least $25 in pledges for the 2.5 km and $50 in pledges for the 5 km Walk/Run. Families may enter all running the same route, or mixed routes for $125.00. 4+ members running the same route, or mixed routes for $175.00. 5+ members running the same route, or mixed routes for $225.00.

In addition, runners to enter their names into to be entered into a prize draw:
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- “I also ran on the platform of resetting our economic development arm,” she said. “I think we need to go back and start a strategic planning process so that when we are ready to expand out of our main reserve, we are ready to develop our TLE lands.”

In addition, she says she thinks they need to strengthen their organizational development and look at their long term capacity needs.

“[We need to look] at doing an evaluation of how we are operating,” she explained. “[We need to look] for efficiencies and how to build on strengths; where we are lacking and how to improve,” she continued. “When our service delivery is working efficiently, it means our members are receiving the services that they require.”

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Library Allard’s 35th Anniversary
Can you believe it’s Library Allard’s 35th Anniversary in 2018?!? The library was first founded on May 3rd, 1982 and operated out of École St. Georges. The new library was built in November, 2008 at the old Bouvier store location. The library Board and staff would like to invite you to attend a celebration at the library on Saturday, June 9th, from 1:00pm - 3:00pm to celebrate the library’s anniversary. Please RSVP by May 26th to Kelly at 204-367-8443 or email admin@allardlibrary.com. Stay tuned for more details on Facebook!

Displays
The library’s special display theme for May in the adult section is Renovations, and the children’s display is featuring books about Science/Solar System. There are books in both French and English. The theme for June’s adult display is Summer Activities, and the children’s display will be featuring Pokemon books. See you soon!

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On Saturday May 12th, The Winnipeg River Heritage Museum held its first annual Touch a Truck event. Kids of all ages enjoyed the event which was held between Chicken Chef and the Papertown in the field between the two businesses.

The weather co-operated for the event with plenty of sunshine and excited kids.

The children got to sit, climb, and touch all of the vehicles for the event, as well as hear the sound that all of the vehicles make and the most popular one was the fire truck and its siren and horn, and of course kids loved sitting in the bucket of the backhoe as well.

Volunteers were on hand to help the kids have a memorable experience with the vehicles and to help where needed.

The Museum would like to make this an annual event, with more vehicles and attractions to take place for the future years to come.

Edgewater Recreation is presently gearing up for the 36th Annual 4P Festival, taking place August 30th to September 3rd, 2018. This is a very exciting event for our region, as the 4P Festival attracts many tourists to the area and welcomes former residents ‘back home’ to spend time with family and friends.

The anticipation of another fantastic, successful 4P weekend is building with the Committee event organizers; however, more volunteers are needed to help run the popular events that people have come to love and expect.

If we are unable to attract some new, vibrant volunteers to our 4P Committee to assist with our 4P Festival activities and events, our residents, visitors, and tourists will be sorely disappointed, and we don’t want that to happen.

The 4P Committee could really use you and/or your organization’s support! An open 4P meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 30th at 8:00 p.m. at the Curling Club Lounge at Sunova Arena in Pine Falls. Please come out and support your local 4P Festival! We welcome your great ideas and suggestions!

Should you have any questions, please contact Lin at Edgewater Recreation at:

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Thank you, and the 4P Committee looks forward to seeing you there!

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For this month, Winnipeg River Arts Council features Tanis Thomas and Carl Quesnel, a Pinawa couple who own and operate a family business called Boreal Workshop, which creates stunning handcrafted jewelry. In addition to jewelry and personal goods, they produce art objects, and vessels and containers suitable for personal and ceremonial use.

In 2016, Boreal Workshop moved from Winnipeg to Pinawa. The couple felt drawn by the beauty of the Canadian Shield. The scenic surroundings played a major role in their decision to live and work in this community.

Tanis Thomas is a member of Ochekwi-Sipi Cree Nation (Fisher River), with Cree and Metis ancestors from the Interlake and Grand Beach regions of Manitoba. Her education in art began at an early age. Her uncle, Don La-Forte, was an accomplished visual artist and bon vivant. Thomas said, “He passed on a belief that art is intrinsic to our nature.”

Carl Quesnel, the head jeweller and lapidary-gemologist is Canadian, of English and French ancestry, with roots in Winnipeg, and the Manigatogan-Long Lake area of Manitoba. For those who may not know, a lapidary is a person who cuts, polishes or engraves stones. Quesnel was introduced to lapidary at a young age by parents and grandparents, and he has studied gemology with the Gemological Institute of America. He is also an accomplished gold, silver, and copper smith.

The couple has lived and worked in diverse regions of Canada, from the Arctic to the Prairies. Boreal Workshop’s classical, minimalist aesthetic is reflected in each piece they design and hand make. As well, their work is informed by Indigenous and European cultures, the traditions of art and craft, and the environment.

Thomas said, “The influences of cultures, traditions, and the beauty of the natural world are intrinsic to our art.” All of their creations are handmade in Canada and ethically produced. They cut and facet gemstones using select rough sourced from around the world. The metal work they produce is also all handmade, typically in copper, silver, and gold. Where possible, they use local sources and distributors, and consider sustainability and the environment.

Their work is available on their website, www.borealworkshop.com, as well as at select retail locations in Manitoba. Pieces have been donated to the art and ceremonial exhibit, “Walking with Our Sisters,” and they support Manitoba-based arts organizations and exhibits with donations of jewellery and vessels for fundraising events.

Their motto: “We make beautiful things for all people.”

WRAC Featured Artists: Tanis Thomas and Carl Quesnel

Copper pail and ladle

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Sterling tree bark wide square sapphire wedding set.

See the new electoral map proposed for Manitoba

Every 10 years, Manitoba’s provincial electoral boundaries are reviewed. This ensures effective representation for all Manitobans.

The Electoral Divisions Boundaries Commission has released its interim report on the proposed electoral division boundaries and names.

Visit the Commission website to read the report and see the maps.

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Business Spotlight

Dave’s Furniture and Appliances

From humble beginnings, Dave Lagasse built his business and his brand into a local household name for furniture and appliances

By Vince Clark

Born in St. Adolphe, Manitoba, Dave Lagasse moved to the community at 7 years old. He tried working at the local paper mill during the summer months, while still in high school, but it just wasn’t for him. So, he decided to open his own business.

In the early 1980’s, he opened a small store, Dave’s used furniture, in a rented space in the old building on the current site of Cash in a Flash pawn shop. That space however, was simply too small. So, in 1986, he purchased the building in which the business still resides today. It was at that point that he began to diversify the business, a theme that would carry on for decades to come. Rebranded Dave’s New and Used furniture, in 1996, he began to stock brand new furniture and appliances. By 2006, Dave decided to phase out the used furniture, and once again rebranded the business, to the current name, Dave’s Furniture and Appliances.

Another way in which Dave diversified his business is by becoming a Satellite TV and Internet service provider, through Shaw and Xplornet, respectively. In the early 2000’s, Dave’s acted as a subcontractor for other providers in the area. Then in 2008, he decided to become a provider himself, with his son Justin looking after the installs.

Dave’s currently employs 6 locals. Dave, his wife Carm and their son Justin run the storefront, Nicholas Kleyh handles Satellite installs, and Jesse Desmarais and Robert Genereaux handle furniture delivery.

Dave’s stocks a wide variety of products, from freezers and refrigerators, to stoves and dishwashers, to dining sets, to living room sets, to bedroom sets, to TVs and even a handful of stereos.

Dave attributes his success to hard work, long hours, and integrity. “Honesty, and quality products are also very important”, he said. Dave’s has frequent promotions from their many suppliers, so come on down and see what’s on sale today.
May 12, 2018, marked the 148th anniversary of the passing of The Manitoba Act by the Parliament of Canada, making Manitoba the fifth province to join Confederation. All across the province, museums and other attractions were hosting events or offering free admission to mark this special occasion.

The Manitoba government marked the day with the creation of a special committee tasked with planning celebrations to coincide with Manitoba’s 150th anniversary in 2020.

Not coincidentally, it also happens to be the 50th anniversary of the St-Georges Museum. The museum opened its doors during the Manitoba Centennial Celebrations in 1970. And we need to plan something special not only to celebrate the 150th anniversary of our Province, but also to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Museum.

“Manitoba has so much to celebrate!” Said Sheila Cox, Manitoba’s Culture and Heritage Minister. “We want everyone to share in the excitement of our 150th and we’ll be looking for inspiring ways to commemorate Manitoba’s past and look ahead to our bright future,” she said.

“We’ve gathered a great group of local experts together and we want to hear from people across the province who have ideas for events, projects or other initiatives.”

We need to think of ways to take her up on the challenge. Do you have any ideas? Are you willing to sit on a committee and work with councils to identify some projects that could be undertaken? If so get in contact with us at 204-367-9970 or email us at cdc@granite.mb.ca.

Cathy Cox, Minister of Sport, Culture and Heritage speaks at the Manitoba Museum on May 12.
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Bi-weekly Horoscope

Aries (Mar. 21 - April 20) Relationships have not been the best for you lately and it’s left you somewhat gun shy. Limitations with females could lead to unfortunate circumstances. Your sensitive nature will allow others to read you well. You should avoid getting involved in the personal problems of colleagues.

(April 21-May 21) You need to spend some time pampering yourself. Try to make your lover understand that you need to do things with your friends. Your emotional partner may make you angry this week. Use your inventiveness to find solutions.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) Investments may be misrepresented this week. Your emotions may get the better of you. You will reach the most people if you speak out at an organizational function. Romance will develop if you get involved in social events that deal with children.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Your ability to see other people’s points of view will allow you to come to reasonable agreements. Take advantage of moneymaking ventures. For now just do the best you can. Romance is likely if you participate in unusual forms of entertainment.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22) You will gain knowledge through your adventure. Opportunities to get involved in self-improvement projects will be rewarding. Don’t hesitate to sign up for lectures or seminars that will enlighten you. You can take advantage of opportunities if you are quick to make a move.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 23) Try to avoid being extravagant this week. Make changes in your domestic scene. You may want to plan physical activities that will help burn off some of their excess energy. Your accomplishments could exceed your expectations if you mix a little business with pleasure.

Libra (Sept. 24 -Oct. 23) Your words will be taken out of context if you’re evasive with coworkers or employers. Don’t divulge secret information. You may find travel to be most rewarding. You are in a high energy, get it all done, mood and you’ll have little patience with those who are slacking off.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) You will benefit by taking care of other people’s concerns. Minor health problems may flare up if you haven’t been taking care of yourself or have been burning the candle at both ends. Visitors may be likely to drop by. You can get your point across and make valuable connections.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 -Dec. 21) You may find a rare antique this week. Try not to discuss important matters with colleagues. You’re eager to learn. Money problems will get worse if your partner hasn’t been playing by the rules.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20) Such over indulgence due to emotional upset will be your downfall. Go out with close friends who understand your situation and your needs. Uncertainty about your relationship is prevalent. Pleasure trips will be emotionally favorable.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) Your partner will be emotionally unable to cope. You can put in some overtime and make extra cash. You should make sure that your personal papers are in order. Expressing yourself in novel ways should lead you down new avenues.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) Don’t shy away from potential mates they want to introduce you to. You should put a little extra effort in at work. Your emotions may be hard to control if your mate is forcing you to undergo drastic alterations in your relationship. Some of that extra energy you have stored up might just be put to good use.

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