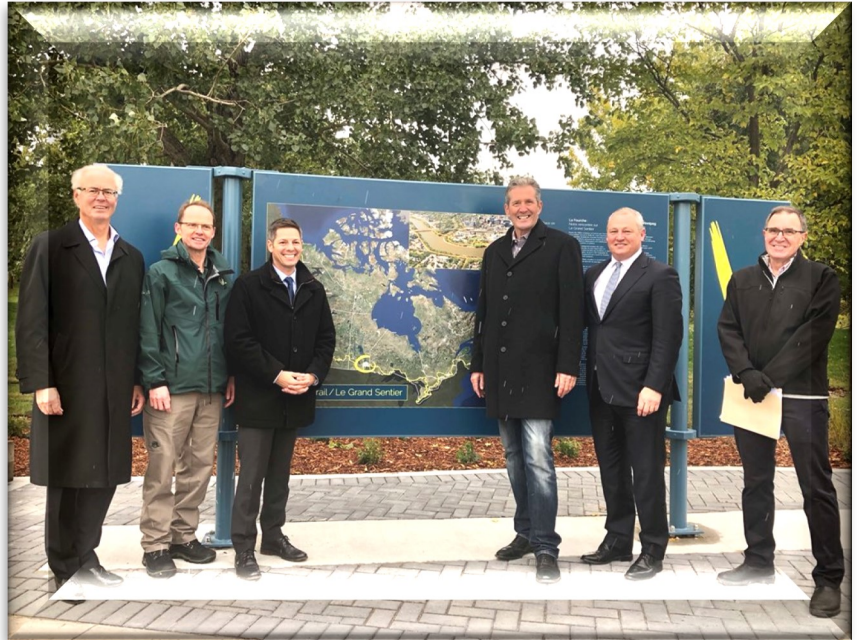


ANNUAL REPORT

2018 YEAR IN REVIEW

Unveiling of The Great Trail Donor Pavilion The Forks 2018



Hartley Richardson, Co-Chair, TCT Foundation Board; Elvis Riou, Parks Canada;
Brian Bowman, Mayor, City of Wpg.; Honourable Brian Pallister, P.C., M.L.A. Premier
of Manitoba; Paul Soubry, President & CEO, NFI Group; Ian Hughes, President, Trails Manitoba



MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

This is an exciting time to be a member of the Trails Manitoba Board. Over the past two years the Board has been completely re-vitalized. We now have a fantastic group of new, skilled and dedicated members. Today's slate of directors reflects a sea-change in leadership as the organization moves into the next stage in its evolution.

Much, if not most of this change is a result of the efforts of an "interim" Executive Director, Steve Demmings. Interesting word, interim. Steve joined Trails Manitoba on a four-month term position in the fall of 2016. We didn't let him go until last December.

Under Steve's leadership TM worked closely with TCT and re-established a relationship with the provincial government and a partnership with the Forks that led to the construction of a signature Great Trail Pavilion in the shadow of the Museum for Human Rights.

None of the accomplishments we have achieved would have been possible without the enduring and steadfast work of TM's office administrator, Janette Crawford. Janette has been the consistent backbone of the office and the organization. When Steve left last November, I was confident Janette would provide the stability and consistency we needed during our search for a new Executive Director. And she has.

As we celebrate the rejuvenation of the Board, I must recognize the contributions of Directors who are leaving us. We say goodbye to Robert Cuthbertson-Black and Melisa Stefaniw and thank them for their input. James Benson, there is something to be said for free and informed legal, and you were always very clear about this, background. Never advice, never opinion, but always a solid background on the possible ramifications of a course of action. Not to mention some very helpful translation from legalese into real English every now and then.

Howard Skrypnik first joined the Board as the ex officio representative of our Provincial government partners. After a brief acclimatization to retired life he re-joined as a full Director. In both instances his wisdom, experience and calm mindfulness were contributions we will truly miss.

Verna Hare is the iconic example of how to "live the trail". As a long time Director at Trails Manitoba, board member of the Harte Trail and volunteer at FortWhyte Alive, I think Verna actually does live on the trail.

Shirley Hurst joined the Board as Finance Chair at the point of TM's most turbulent recent transition. New staff in the office, no Executive Director, funding insecurity, all headed by a President who was as far from financially literate as it is possible to be (that would be me). Shirley embraced these challenges by spending days on end in the office working with Janette to understand our finances and ultimately turn them into the foundation of our ongoing existence. In all honesty, I cannot thank her enough.

I started by saying how exciting it is to have a new dynamic at the Board. That dynamic is possible only because of the strength of the base laid by those who came before. With great optimism, I look forward to seeing where we go next.

Ian Hughes

President, Trails Manitoba

The Manitoba Recreational Trails Association, Inc., is a charitable organization whose mission is to provide the support, knowledge, technology and resources necessary to promote the construction and use of recreational trails throughout Manitoba, thereby improving the economy, the environment, and human well-being.

Great Trail Donor Pavilion Forks Market

September 28, 2018



In December 2016, at the request of the Trans Canada Trail, Trails Manitoba began a search for a new home for The Great Trail Donor Pavilion. Years ago, an earlier iteration of the Pavilion was located in the Johnson Terminal building at the Forks.

After exploring a half dozen potential locations in the City for a new home for the Pavilion, we concluded that the premiere location must offer a unique historical and geographic connection that tied into the settlement of Canada, Manitoba and the City of Winnipeg. This new home had to be at a location on the Forks lands. This site, at the confluence of the Red and Assiniboine Rivers, has played such an important role in our heritage of settlement in this country. For hundreds of years it has been a pathway travelled by our Indigenous ancestors. We therefore concluded that it was the logical, if not the only option for a new home for the Pavilion.

In the Spring of 2017, Scatliff + Millar+ Murray (SMM) provided their assistance in developing concept renderings for a Visioning Process on what the new home for Pavilion might look like, in front of The Canadian Museum for Human Rights. SMM helped Trails Manitoba and the Forks Renewal Corporation to imagine the future branding possibilities. They concentrated our efforts on how to recognize the donations of hundreds of Manitobans. Manitoba volunteers and funders have given their time and financial resources over many decades to create 1,555 km of trail in the province!! In Canada, the Great Trail stretches over 24,000 km!



In Manitoba, the Trail network stretches from High Lake on the Manitoba/Ontario border to Boggy Creek on the Saskatchewan border. The Great Trail traverses vast stretches of Canadian Shield, boreal forest, beaches and Manitoba prairie grasslands across this province. It has been 20 months since we commenced our search for a new home for The Great Trail Donor Pavilion.

I want to thank Toby Chase, with whom I commenced discussions in December 2016. Thanks go to Cheryl Oakden and Mike Scatliff of Scatliff + Miller + Murray for their assistance. Lastly, I would like to thank Parks Canada for allowing the Great Trail Donor Pavilion to be installed on a National Historic site.

Steve Demmings
Executive Director



Unveiling of The Great Trail Donor Pavilion

Celebrating the unique location at the historic Forks site-one of the original trail systems in Manitoba-at the confluence of Red & Assiniboine Rivers in the centre of Canada



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April 2018-April 2019

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TM Maintenance Grant

Trails Manitoba provides annual grants for Trail group's maintenance activities based on the following objectives:

- 1) Preserve the trail and environment based on the criteria of a low, moderate & high maintenance rating.

The existing trail network in Manitoba is a variety of terrain consisting of

- (1) Existing trails with hard base or those locations where trails align with roadways
(LOW MAINTENANCE)

- (2) Existing trails with river gumbo/forest trail, which do not have gravel base and/or require regular mowing and Canadian Shield in hard to access trail locations
(MODERATE to HIGH MAINTENANCE)

- 2) Enhance for user convenience by focusing on directional and interpretive signage, Trail Heads etc.)

2018 Recipients

Crow Wing Trail

Glenboro/South Cypress

Lac du Bonnet

Pinawa

Rosburn

South Whiteshell

Stanley

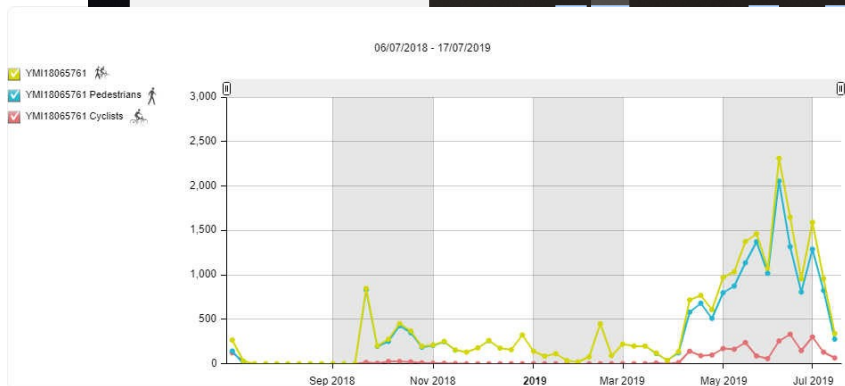
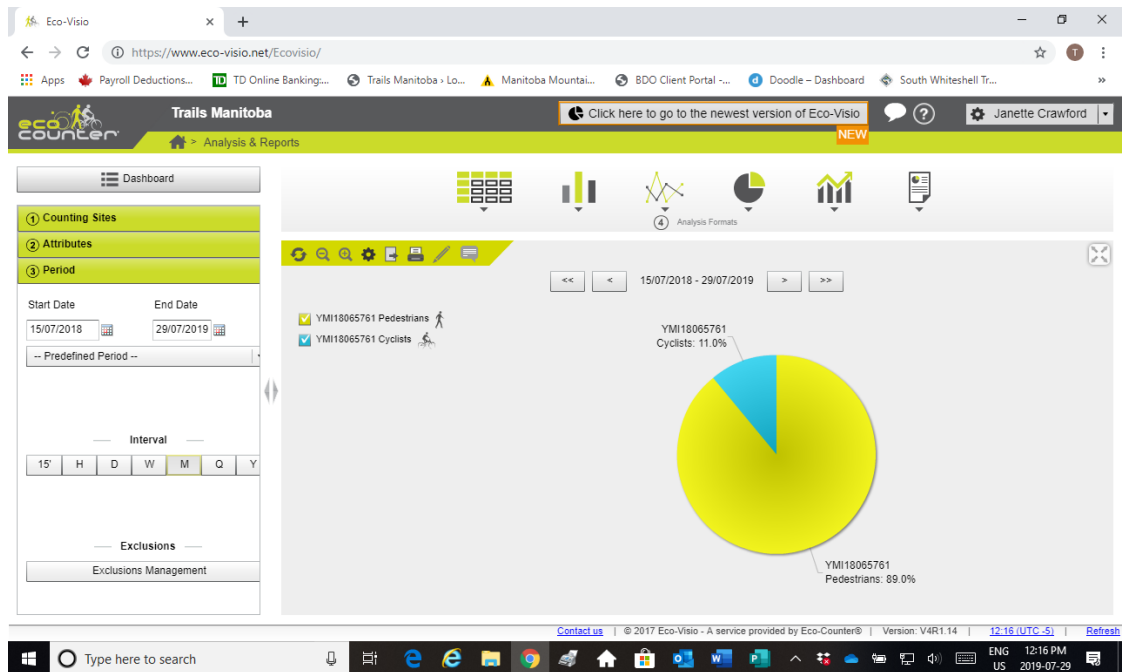
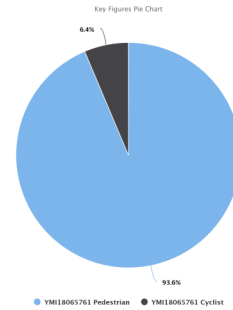


Eco Counter Data Analysis

Trails Manitoba purchased 2 Eco Counters in 2018!

TM will provide one Eco-counter to member Trail Groups at no charge. The length of time that the unit may be loaned will be at the full discretion of Trails Manitoba, based on demand and other considerations .

“Bike and pedestrian count data is an essential tool to justify investments, capture seasonal trends, plan future pedestrian and cycling infrastructure, communicate with stakeholders and the public, and much more”



Member Report



November 14, 2018

Storefront Manitoba and the Winnipeg Trails Association launched the 2018 / 2019 Benchmark Design Competition, an international competition that aims to challenge and transform the idea of the 'common' bench and create landmarks along Winnipeg's trail systems. The future locations of the winning designs will be along The Great Trail (TCT) which is made up of hundreds of local trails, together forming the longest recreational trail in the world.

"Design is a chance to take our most valuable resource - time - and use it to weave together the intangible magic of human creativity and special public places. Benchmark is one of those projects that gets people to pay attention and this year we are excited to have two locations along The Great Trail (TCT) in the mix. For almost two decades, Winnipeg Trails has lent its support to the Trans Canada Trail (TCT) vision. Our immediate priorities for the TCT in Winnipeg include upgraded wayfinding, top-notch infrastructure and, of course, placemaking which is what Benchmark has done so well for the past two years. We can't wait to see what happens."

Anders Swanson, Executive Director,
Winnipeg Trails Association

2018 Benchmark winning design, located
along the Pandora Pathway



Benchmark 2018 / 2019 is supported by the City of Winnipeg and Trails Manitoba.

Member Report

Transcona Trails

FAST FACTS

Asphalt surface

6.7 km route length

Parking: Corner of Regent Ave & Peguis St

Corner of Ravelston Ave & Bradley St

Transcona Bioreserve parking lot on Gunn Rd

Park City West Community Club @ Hoka Ave

POINTS OF INTEREST

Rotary Tall Grass Nature Park – This is a rare patch of relatively untouched wet prairie that has never been ploughed. It has 0.7 kilometres of limestone trail.

Train Park – During the late 1920's Canadian National Railways embarked on a programme of home shop locomotive building, and between 1926 and 1931 constructed a total of 72 engines of which 33 were fabricated at Transcona Shops. Locomotive #2747 was the first steam locomotive to be built in western Canada.

Transcona Community Bioreserve – This former site of an industrial plant has been turned into a naturalized park with more than 1.6 km of crushed limestone trails and a large patch of Big Blue Stem Grass. In the spring it is noisy with frogs. In the summer it is full of colourful wild flowers, butterflies and song birds.

Cordite Trail – Is situated in a very open meadow-like field area and runs along the bank of the Cordite Ditch at the northern edge of Transcona.

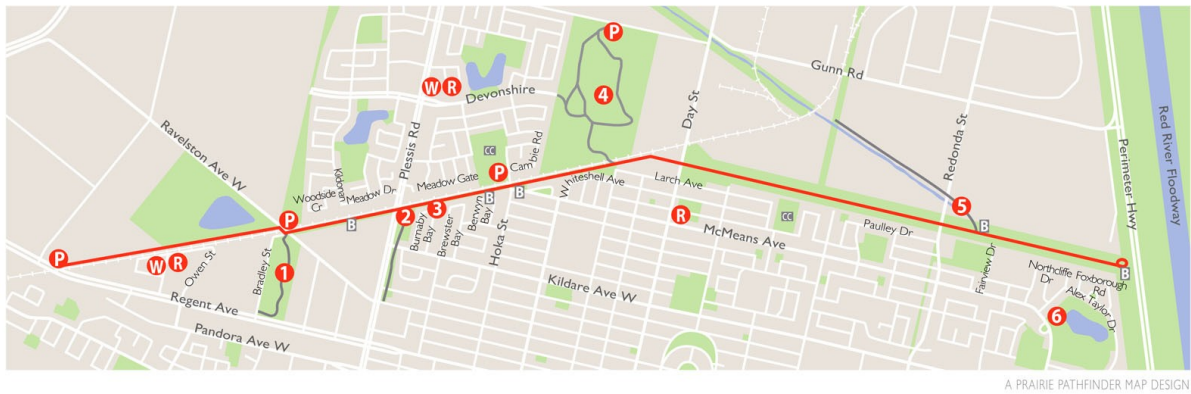
George Olive Park – This 16 acre nature park named for a former mayor of Transcona, has ponds, waterfowl and its own trails. The area was chosen to be preserved because it is an excellent example of a natural southern Manitoba marsh ecosystem.



The city recently announced plans to build the western extension of the Transcona Trail in 2019. This is great news.

Member Report

Transcona Trail - 6.7 km



- Legend**

 - trail route
 - other trails
 - park / open space
 - P parking
 - W washroom
 - R refreshments
 - B bench
 - CC community club
- Points of Interest**

 - 1 Rotary Tall Grass Prairie Nature Park
 - 2 Train Park
 - 3 Off leash dog area
 - 4 Transcona Community Bioreserve
 - 5 Cordite Trail
 - 6 George Olive Park



Member Report



Crow Wing Trail

The Crow Wing Trail is part of the The Great Trail in Manitoba, connecting Winnipeg to Emerson at the Canada-U.S. Border. It closely follows the route of a Red River Ox-Cart Trail used in the mid-1800's.

For years, the Trail was tucked away in history. Since 1999 however, it has enjoyed a revival in interest thanks to the Trans Canada Trail dream. Volunteers from five rural municipalities and one First Nation south of Winnipeg created the Crow Wing Trail Association and have since demonstrated an unrelenting commitment to developing today's Crow Wing Trail.

Today's Trail connects communities using country roads, community parks, bush and pasture trails, dikes and road allowances. The result is a 193-km adventure with a rich history, diverse geography and friendly communities.

For those living in an urban setting or outside of Manitoba, the Crow Wing Trail provides a multi-use pathway allowing a connection with the natural world in this part of the province. While much has changed with settlement, many areas remain as they were hundreds of years ago.

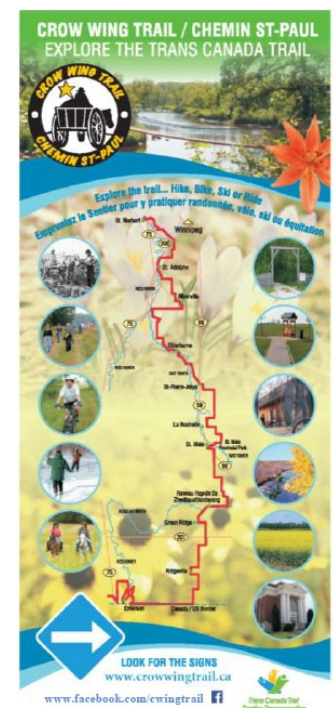
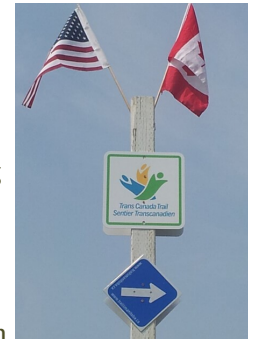
Partnerships

Our partners give us the incentive to keep doing what we do. Our most important partners are our five municipalities and Roseau River First Nation. Their annual memberships support our operations and provide us with leveraging dollars. Actif Epica keeps us going during the winter, with their annual event on the long weekend of February. In 2016, it became a qualifier for the Iditarod Trails Invitational in Alaska. We got to meet racers from all over North America and beyond who appreciated all the work we did on the Trail. The Morris Cadets are getting ready to identify and establish camping spots at regular intervals along the Trail, that they can also use for their survival training.

Trail Access Points

There are 10 access points along the 193 km of Trail.

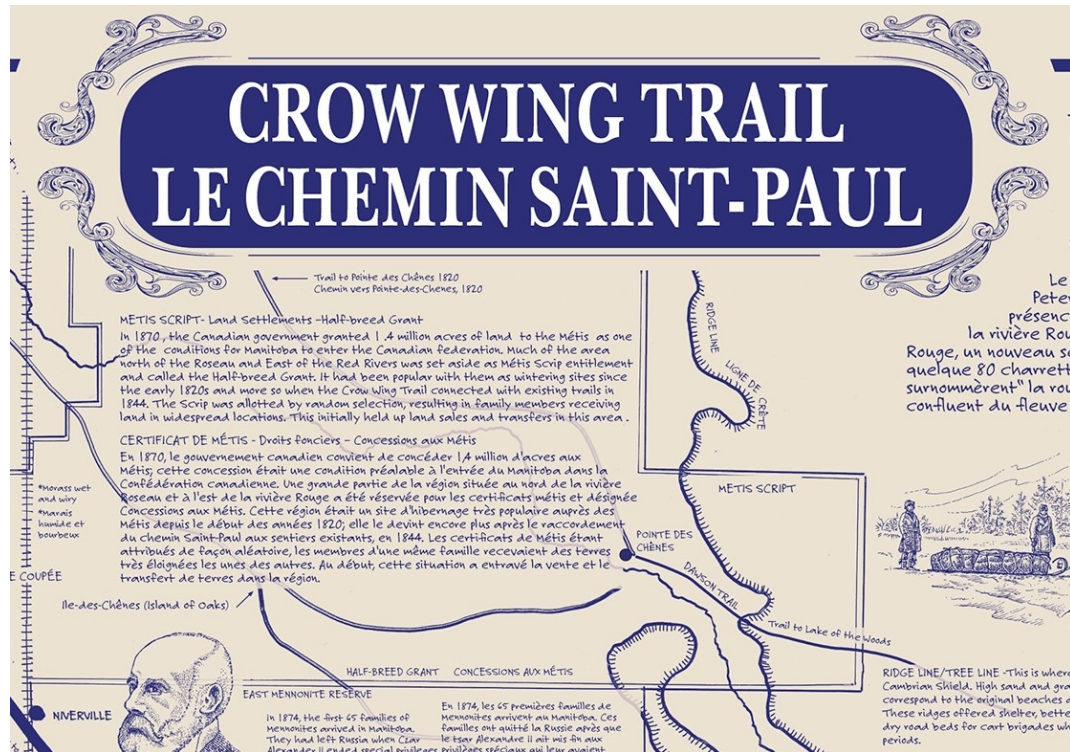
- * Blue Trans Canada Trail/Sentier transcanadien signs on provincial roads
- * Access Point Signs
- * Trailhead Signs, historical and modern maps



Member Report



Crow Wing Trail



This historical map of the Crow Wing Trail was created for our trailhead signs. The look is from the canoe route maps designed by St-Pierre-Jolys and internationally known artist Réal Bérard, when he worked as illustrator in the Parks Department of the Ministry of Tourism, Recreation and Cultural Affairs of Manitoba. Réal guided the work and design. The content was taken from the document "The Heritage Landscape of the Crow Wing Study Region of Southeastern Manitoba" by Edward M. Ledohowski. The maps are bilingual.



Member Report



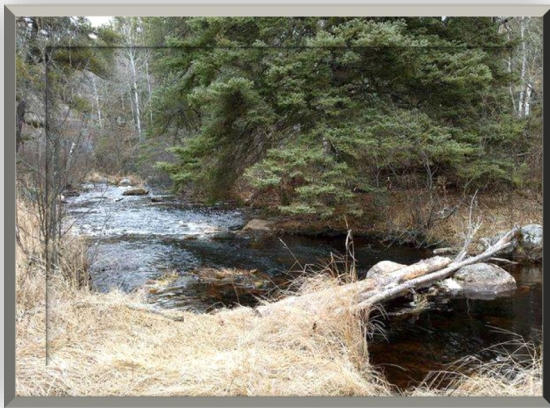
This historic trail was established in 1970 to celebrate Manitoba's Centennial and has been developed and maintained through the years by local Scouts and Girl Guides. The trail begins just east of Caddy Lake on the south side of Hwy 44 and travels west to the Alf Hole Goose Sanctuary. The trail is 37.0 kms in length with options for varied hiking distances. The Centennial Trail offers a unique adventure as it is marked by Inukshuks or Cairns (piles of rocks) accompanied by arrow signs. This rugged trail will take

hikers through the majestic Canadian Shield landscape. Hikers will climb steep ridges of granite interspersed with lush valleys; traverse beaver dams; cross numerous tiny streams; pass through the quiet stillness of the lush sphagnum moss bogs; and view tiny lakes and water lily ponds.

There are numerous access points to the trail from Hwy 44 allowing hikers of all skill levels to enjoy this trail. Access points with parking are located at: **Telford Pond, Bear Lake Hiking Trail, McGillivray Falls Trail** and directly across from the **Caddy Lake Campground**.



Cairns or inukshuks are piles of rock used by the Inuit people to serve as directional markers to guide those who followed



Hanson's Creek
2017



Hanson's Creek Bridge
Pier Solutions installation 2018/2019

A Tale of Two Bridges

“It’s not every day that someone offers you two wooden bridges.”

For Trails Manitoba, the not-for-profit responsible for Manitoba’s portion of The Great Trail (the new name for the Trans Canada Trail), it was a real blessing in disguise.

The bridges were installed in King’s Park, a city-owned regional community park in Fort Richmond. They had a unique, eastern-inspired architectural style to complement a small pagoda. The arched bridges were nestled into meandering pathways near a waterfall and pond.

The City of Winnipeg completed a study of King’s Park and subsequent master plan in 2016. During this time, the bridges were identified as an accessibility issue, as their rounded slopes were not suitable for barrier-free access in this public park.

Evan Manning, an engineer from Pier Solutions/Fort Richmond Construction, was familiar with Trails Manitoba, as he had bid on a four-bridge tender in 2016 — an ambitious effort to install bridges over Caribou Creek, Cabin Lake, and Rennie River in the North Whiteshell and Hanson’s Creek on the Centennial Trail.

Due to budget constraints, Trails Manitoba was only able to install two of the four structures — at Caribou Creek and Rennie River.

Pier Solutions was hired by the City of Winnipeg to remove and replace the bridges from King’s Park. An evaluation of the King’s Park structures revealed they still had an estimated life span of 30 years (post refurbishment) and that they were the ideal size for the gaps remaining at Cabin Lake and Hanson’s Creek. The location at Hanson’s Creek is about an hour’s hike south of the Bear Lake Hiking Trail parking lot along the Centennial Trail.

During high water season, the creek is very difficult to cross, limiting access to portions of the trail. The Centennial Trail is a rugged backcountry trail and therefore not a barrier-free environment. As a result, providing a universally accessible bridge was not a requirement of the project.

With the co-ordination of Pier Solutions, Manitoba Sustainable Development and Cindy Bell of the local Centennial Trail group along with financial support from the Trans Canada Trail (still the name of the body which looks after The Great Trail), Trails Manitoba, and Pier Solutions, the relocation of the bridge to Hanson’s Creek became a reality.

The bridge was refurbished and painted a bold, red colour, much like at King’s Park.

Pier Solutions prepped the remote site, heated, hoarded and poured concrete, and moved materials over the frozen Hanson’s Creek with an all-terrain vehicle. The dismantled bridge rails and girders were shipped to Whiteshell Provincial Park.

On a frigid morning in January 2019, everything was lifted and transported by helicopter to its final destination. Final assembly, touch-up painting, and decking was installed in early May.

The crossing of Hanson’s Creek is now complete and the Centennial Trail now hosts a stunning red bridge against a beautiful boreal forest backdrop.

The second red bridge from King’s Park is slated to be refurbished and installed in the North Whiteshell at Cabin Lake.

*Darcy Granove,
Provincial Trails Project Manager-Trails Manitoba
Little Bluestem Landscape Architecture.*



Member Report



Lac du Bonnet Trails Association

We had many partners in our long journey to connect this trail. These partnerships include the RM and Town of Lac du Bonnet, Trails Manitoba, Trans Canada Trail, Manitoba Hydro, Manitoba Infrastructure and Transportation, and Sustainable Development (Conservation, Crown Lands, and Wildlife Management Areas). We are appreciative of the support, assistance, and cooperation of all our partners in helping to make trail connection a reality.



Blue Water South "Lee River Project"

- ⇒ This 1 km stretch of trail has been upgraded, as the existing spoilbank was filled with weeds and impassable due to several swales through the bank.
- ⇒ New parking area, trailhead signage and garbage receptacle to be installed.
- ⇒ Collaborating with Manitoba Infrastructure on highway signage to indicate trail access point & parking lot.

This project is expected to be completed in August 2019



Member Report



Lac du Bonnet Trails Association

The Lac du Bonnet Trails Association is responsible for the Blue Water South portion of the Trans Canada Trail, which extends from the Pinawa Dam Provincial Heritage Park to Great Falls, a distance of approximately 37 km.

The Blueberry Rock hiking trails are favoured by locals for the granite rock ridges, lookout tower that provides a view of the Winnipeg River, picnic tables, firepits, and accessibility to the town of Lac du Bonnet. The north end of the trail crosses Blueberry Rock Dr. and follows Mackenzie Point Road, a short municipal road that leads to the dike along the Winnipeg River.

The dike is a perfect place to ride a bike or a horse, or just go for a walk alongside the wide expanse of the Winnipeg River. The trail stays on the dike for approximately 5 km before turning west at Crescent Bay Road to cross Hwy. 11, then turns north to continue along a Hydro transmission road for another 5 kilometers. It crosses Hwy. 11 once again, arriving back on the dike. From here the trail stays on the dike right into the Hydro town of Great Falls, which is the northern boundary of the Bluewater South portion of the The Great Trail.



Blueberry Hill Trail

Blueberry Hill Trail is a 1.8 kilometer moderately trafficked loop trail located near Lac du Bonnet, Manitoba, Canada that features a great forest setting and is good for all skill levels. The trail is primarily used for hiking, walking, trail running, and nature trips



Blue Water South Trail

Length: 37 km

Difficulty: Easy – Difficult

Trail Surfaces: Grass, gravel, dirt, pavement.

Activities: Hiking, mountain biking, back country cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, horseback riding, snowmobiling (some areas only).



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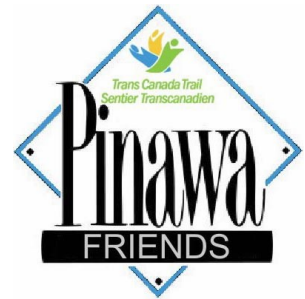
Pinawa Trail

Experience the pristine wilderness and diverse wildlife on one of Manitoba's finest trails, Pinawa Trail. This 28-kilometre Trail section connects the community of Seven Sisters Falls with the Pinawa Dam Provincial Heritage Park, passing through mixed forest and granite ridges. Spend the weekend and discover the area's fascinating Trail sections, as well as its incredible flora and fauna!



The Pinawa Friends of the TCT have organized a variety of hikes over the past few years. These have ranged in distance from 2 to 28 km (usually 5 to 12 km), and have included all sections of the Pinawa Trail as well as neighbouring trails in the Seven Sisters Falls and Lac du Bonnet areas. Several hikes were included in the Great Trail celebration on August 26, 2017 and others have taken place at all seasons, including novelties such as moonlight hikes.

Member Report



Hikers heading North toward Old Pinawa



Trailhead sign at Pinawa Provincial Heritage Park joining the Blue Water South and Pinawa Trails



Marsha Sheppard and Denis Sabourin Co-Chairs, Pinawa Trails Association
Contributions from Diann Elliott, Peter Taylor and Donna Warengo, Pinawa Friends of the TCT

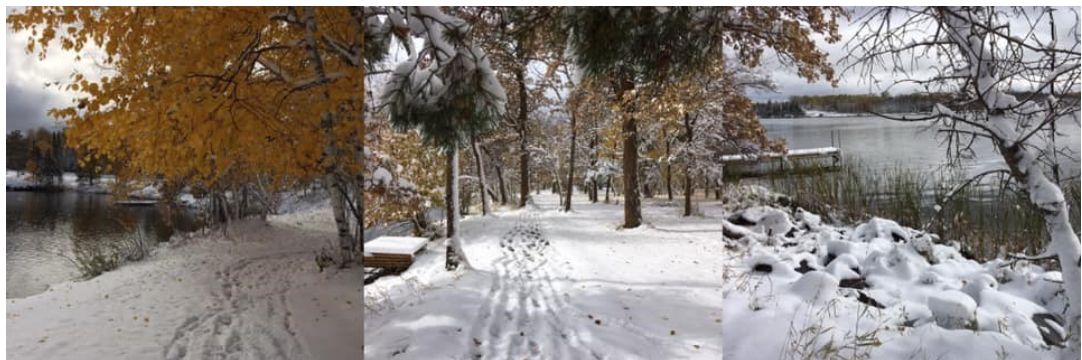
Member Report



Pinawa Friends of the TCT



Donna Warenko lead an 11-km loop hike on the Heritage and Ironwood Trails, starting and finishing at the Pinawa Club.



Ironwood Trail



Pinawa Suspension Bridge on Alice Chambers Trail

Member Report



South Whiteshell Trail Association, SWTA

The South Whiteshell Trail Association (SWTA) is a group of volunteer locals, cottagers, businesses and trail enthusiasts who are dedicated to the planning, building, and maintenance of trails in the South Whiteshell Provincial Park.

Since their inception, in 1997, SWTA has collaborated with organizations such as the Trans Canada Trail, Trails Manitoba and Sustainable Development (Parks) to build over 100 km of trails in the Falcon, West Hawk, and Caddy Lake areas. All of the great work done by SWTA depends upon volunteer efforts, donations, grants and fundraising.

TRAILS WE BUILT

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| ◇ Falcon North Shore Trail | ◇ West Hawk to Caddy Lake Trail |
| ◇ Faloma to West Hawk Trail | ◇ Marsh Trail |
| ◇ Nite Hawk to Ontario Boarder Trail | ◇ Lost Lake Trail |
| ◇ Falcon South Shore Trail | ◇ Five of Diamonds Mountain Bike Route |
| ◇ Canada 150 Connector Trails | ◇ Blue Highway Mountain Bike Route |

Canada 150 Connector Trails

Located on the South East end of Falcon Lake, the Canada 150 Connector trails seek to connect the vast network of mountain bike and hiking trails at Falcon Trails Resort to The Great Trail. We have completed Phase I of this development with the first layer of gravel down and the trail is now passable, but please keep in mind that Phase II touch up work still needs to be done.

Granite Bench Legacy Program

Several years ago SWTA established the Granite Bench Trail Memorial Program. With a minimum donation of \$5000 it is possible to have a magnificent granite bench (crafted from rock local to the area) installed at a mutually agreed upon location along one of the SWTA's trails.

Granite Bench



Adopt-a-Trail Program-South Whiteshell Trail Ambassador!

The Adopt-a-Trail Program is a low commitment, volunteer network of South Whiteshell Trail users who take ownership on sections of the trail to help with lite maintenance upkeep and reporting on larger issues. It's a chance for community members to come together, celebrate the trails and take ownership of them while connecting with a network of other enthusiastic trail users!



Member Report

SWTA-Penniac Bay Waterside Route



Penniac Bay has been the most obvious and dangerous gap in the South Whiteshell Provincial Park section of the Great Trail for over 15 years. There have been many proposals to close this gap.

Over two years ago SWTA held several community input sessions and there was overwhelming support for a shoreline trail. We knew this would be the most costly and difficult option. Initial estimates were over \$600,000. The first year we concentrated on grant applications, local community fund raising, engineering design and environmental permits.

In the first three weeks of January the trail was built by hauling and placing blast rock from a large quarry along the recently constructed Freedom Road to Shoal Lake 40 First Nations Band. The construction company, Sigfusson Northern worked 7 days a week, from sunrise to sunset.

The first steps were to install a silt curtain under the ice, build a temporary access off the highway and install the first layer of stone. The first layer is large clean blast rock (rip rap) and the second layer is 5-15cm clean granite rock. Geotextile cloth was then laid down before the final traffic gravel was spread, levelled and packed. Small rock curbs on both sides of the trail were shaped and then large wave break rocks were placed on top of the lakeside curb. At the centre of the bay the trail widens to 5m for a 10m section.

A granite bench will be installed and permanent signage will be erected to recognize all the funding agencies and private donors that contributed to this project. Maps of the Great Trail in the Whiteshell Provincial Park as well as historical information about this area will be displayed.

The largest donations for this project came from TCT, Trails Manitoba, Falcon and West Hawk Chamber of Commerce, and Manitoba Community Places Council.

The trail is now in full use!

A Grand Opening is planned for early next summer after the infrastructure is installed at the centre point of the trail.

Gary Turnbull, President
South Whiteshell Trail Association

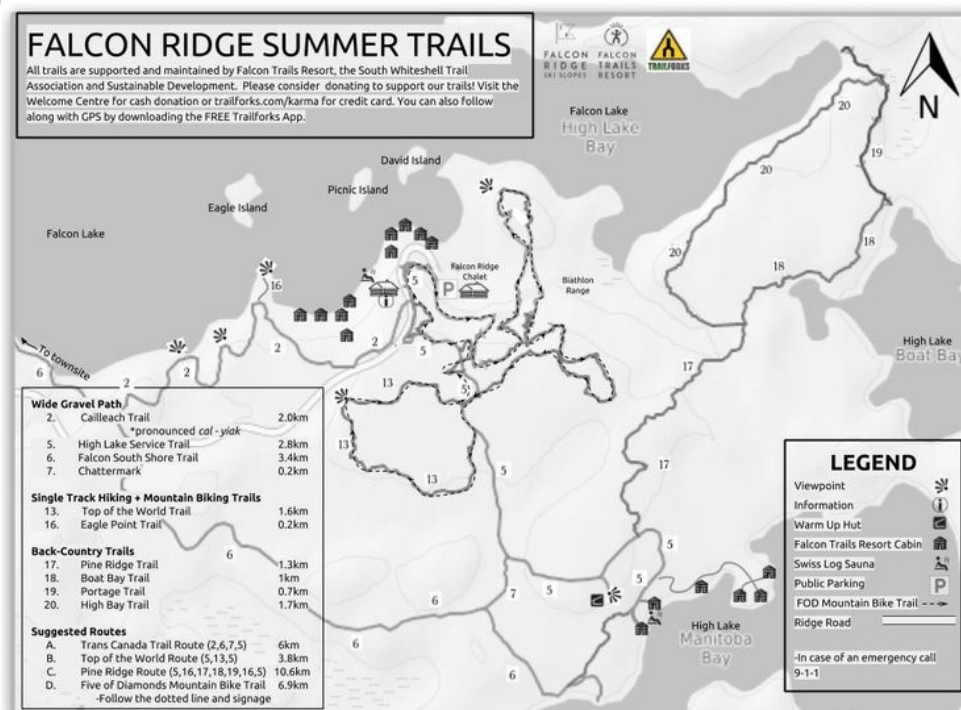


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MOUNTAIN BIKE DEVELOPMENT WITH THE 2 TYRED BUILDERS

The 2 Tyred Builders are a division of SWTA that focus their efforts on building and maintaining mountain bike trails in the South Whiteshell. Through hundreds of hours of volunteer effort and many financial contributions, the 2 Tyred Builders have and continue to develop two of Manitoba's hottest mountain bike riding destinations: The Blue Highway and Five of Diamonds Mountain Bike Routes. Join their [facebook group](#) today for regular updates on trail build days and what is going on, or sign up for the email newsletter by contacting Robert Champagne.





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The Great Trail in Manitoba Steward Groups

Altona-Gretna-Rhineland Trail
Blue Water South Trail Association
Carberry North Cypress Trail Association
Centennial Trail Association
Crocus Trail Association
Crow Wing Trail Association
Friends of the Harte Trail
Fort Whyte Alive
Glenboro South Cypress Trail Association
Headingly Grand Trunk Trail Association

Lorne Trail Association
Trail Association of the North Whiteshell
Pinawa Trail Association
Red River North Trail Association
Rosburn Subdivision Trail Association
South Whiteshell Trail Association
Stanley Trail Association
Transcona Trail Association
Victoria Millenium Trail Association
Winnipeg Trail Association
Swan Lake First Nation



Trails Manitoba thanks the Province of Manitoba, Department of Health, Seniors and Active Living and the Trans Canada Trail for their continued operational support and partnership in trail development. Working together with donors, partners and volunteers we advance trail development, maintenance and promote trail use in Manitoba.



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Canada

Manitoba



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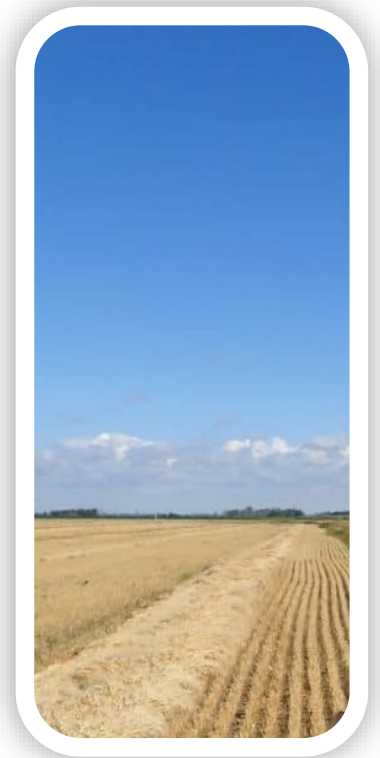
Caleigh Christie of Falcon Trails Lodge walks a section of The Great Trail in Manitoba, Canada.



A single track, woodland section of The Great Trail, Manitoba.



Beside cascades on The Great Trail, Manitoba.



Big sky country of Manitoba's prairie country, along The Great Trail



First People's Petroforms in Manitoba's Whiteshell Park, along The Great Trail.

Financial Statements



MANITOBA RECREATIONAL TRAILS ASSOCIATION INC. Consolidated Statement of Operations

| For the year ended December 31 | 2018 | | 2017 | |
|--|--------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|---------------------|
| | MRTA and RTB | Local Trail Groups | Total | Total |
| Revenue | | | | |
| Border to Beachs Project | | | | |
| Capital Campaign | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 2,000 |
| Donations | 1,434 | 109,487 | 110,921 | 28,912 |
| Grants | 68,063 | 52,140 | 120,203 | 335,938 |
| Interest income | 11,341 | - | 11,341 | 8,162 |
| Memberships | 1,735 | - | 1,735 | 1,317 |
| Merchandise sales | - | - | - | 222 |
| Other income | 1,474 | - | 1,474 | 1,131 |
| Recognition of deferred contributions | 46,430 | 9,359 | 55,789 | 2,750 |
| Workshop | 438 | - | 438 | 295 |
| | 130,915 | 170,986 | 301,901 | 380,727 |
| Expenditures | | | | |
| Amortization | 2,536 | - | 2,536 | - |
| Bank charges and interest | 303 | 243 | 546 | 422 |
| Border to Beaches Project | - | - | - | 211,149 |
| Insurance | 1,296 | - | 1,296 | 2,164 |
| Licences and memberships | 256 | - | 256 | 871 |
| Marketing | 9,805 | - | 9,805 | 1,675 |
| Meetings | 5,025 | - | 5,025 | 5,628 |
| Millennium Fund expenses | 19,984 | - | 19,984 | 2,700 |
| Office | 2,467 | 1,475 | 3,942 | 3,330 |
| Professional fees | 9,281 | - | 9,281 | 17,531 |
| Property taxes | 1,070 | - | 1,070 | 925 |
| Rent | 11,149 | - | 11,149 | 11,809 |
| Salaries and benefits | 76,838 | - | 76,838 | 100,018 |
| Telephone and communications | 1,954 | - | 1,954 | 6,748 |
| Trail construction | 74,917 | 79,048 | 153,965 | 146,329 |
| Travel | 643 | - | 643 | 2,684 |
| Workshop | 747 | - | 747 | 3,185 |
| | 218,271 | 80,766 | 299,037 | 517,168 |
| Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses for the year | \$ (87,356) | \$ 90,220 | \$ 2,864 | \$ (136,441) |

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these consolidated financial statements.

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Financial Statements

MANITOBA RECREATIONAL TRAILS ASSOCIATION INC. Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

| December 31 | 2018 | 2017 |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| Assets | | |
| Current Assets | | |
| Cash | \$ 654,032 | \$ 768,412 |
| Restricted cash (Note 5) | 123,145 | 12,306 |
| Accounts receivable | 22,917 | 48,754 |
| Prepaid expenses | 276 | 225 |
| | <u>800,370</u> | <u>829,697</u> |
| Capital assets (Note 2) | <u>7,606</u> | - |
| | <u>\$ 807,976</u> | <u>\$ 829,697</u> |
| Liabilities and Net Assets | | |
| Current Liabilities | | |
| Accounts payable and accrued liabilities (Note 3) | \$ 30,873 | \$ 16,030 |
| Deferred contributions (Note 4) | <u>304,476</u> | <u>343,904</u> |
| | <u>335,349</u> | <u>359,934</u> |
| Net Assets | | |
| Local Trail Groups Fund (Note 5) | 106,253 | 16,033 |
| General Fund | <u>366,374</u> | <u>453,730</u> |
| | <u>472,627</u> | <u>469,763</u> |
| | <u>\$ 807,976</u> | <u>\$ 829,697</u> |



Assurance | Accounting | Tax | Advisory