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Free Press writer Randy Turner

Sportswriter wins National Newspaper Award

WINNIPEG Free Press sports columnist Randy Turner was honoured with a prestigious National Newspaper Award last night at a gala ceremony in Ottawa for a feature story on Team Canada head coach Brent Sutter, and the making of the team that won junior hockey gold in 2005 in Grand Forks, N.D.

"We do what we love to do in sports," Turner said. "If you can get awards for that and get paid for that — what more can you ask?"

The 14,000-word feature he wrote on Sutter and Western Hockey League players was by far the longest story Turner has ever written.

"It's one big empty space to fill, but it was like a big canvas," Turner said before the awards were handed out.

"It allows you to do things you could never do in the confines of a regular feature-length story. It allowed you to be creative which, to be honest, you had to do to get people to read something that long."

But Turner also credited the editors at the time at the *Free Press* who came up with the idea for the story.

"This wasn't an accident — there were people who envisioned this before I even went out to get the story."

And Turner praised the people he interviewed for the story — including a busy Sutter, who drove both Turner and *Free Press* photographer Ken Gigliotti to his ranch in a blizzard.

The former NHL star is now a rancher and owner and coach of the Red Deer Rebels.

"A story is only as good as the story people tell," Turner said.

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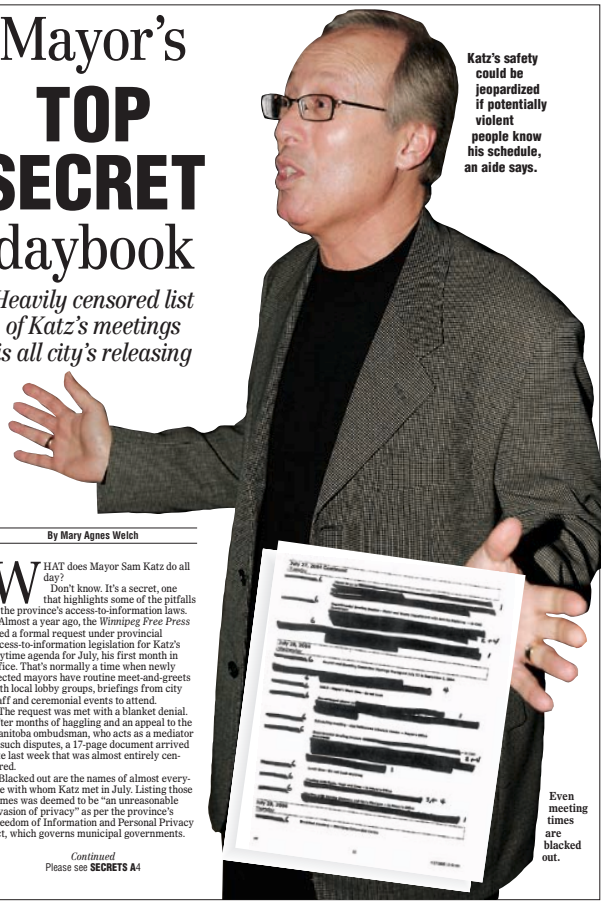
Mayor's TOP SECRET daybook

Heavily censored list of Katz's meetings is all city's releasing



Katz's safety could be jeopardized if potentially violent people know his schedule, an aide says.

Even meeting times are blacked out.

By Mary Agnes Welch

WHAT does Mayor Sam Katz do all day?

Don't know. It's a secret, one that highlights some of the pitfalls of the province's access-to-information laws.

Almost a year ago, the *Winnipeg Free Press* filed a formal request under provincial access-to-information legislation for Katz's daytime agenda for July, his first month in office. That's normally a time when newly elected mayors have routine meet-and-greets with local lobby groups, briefings from city staff and ceremonial events to attend.

The request was met with a blanket denial. After months of haggling and an appeal to the Manitoba ombudsman, who acts as a mediator in such disputes, a 17-page document arrived late last week that was almost entirely censored.

Blacked out are the names of almost everyone with whom Katz met in July. Listing those names was deemed to be "an unreasonable invasion of privacy" as per the province's Freedom of Information and Personal Privacy Act, which governs municipal governments.

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Doctor slams casino smoking

Exemption on reserves appalls cancer specialists

By Dan Lett

ALLOWING native-run casinos to defy Manitoba's provincewide smoking ban is unacceptable at a time when aboriginal people are facing an epidemic of cancer and other smoking-related diseases, one of Manitoba's top cancer specialists has charged.

Dr. Dhali Dhaliwal, president and CEO of CancerCare Manitoba, said all indications are that Canada's aboriginals will be devastated by cancer in the next two decades, in large part because more than 60 per cent of the native population smokes regularly.

In the face of this impending crisis, cancer specialists were appalled at the decision to allow native-run casinos — including the recently opened South Beach Casino on the Brokenhead Ojibway Nation north of Winnipeg — an exemption from the smoking ban, he said.

"This is, I think, the biggest threat to the aboriginal culture," Dhaliwal said during celebrations of CancerCare Manitoba's 75th anniversary. "There is an epidemic of smoking in this community. The aboriginal leadership knows this, but somehow they have not been moved to act."

Dhaliwal is the first of Manitoba's top oncologists to publicly criticize the NDP government and aboriginal leaders for failing to bring First Nations under the provincewide smoking ban.

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Whither Waverley West?

"WALKABILITY," "transit-oriented" and "new urbanist" are some of the catchphrases being applied to Waverley West, the city's biggest development ever. Planners vow it won't look like just another suburb.

But what might it look like? We examine some options.

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