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## Shriners bring the circus to Selkirk

Shriners and clowns paraded around the Selkirk Rec Complex for the Shrine Circus on Saturday. Proceeds from the event pay for specialized medical care for sick children. From left to right, Selkirk Shrine president Gerald Zoppa, Shriner Gary Saunders, Morley Golden, clowns Squeaky, Bungie, Mr. Stripes, and Norman Pohl. Front, Vanessa and Tyler Zebinski, with twins Jacoby and Addison. Read how the Shriners have helped the Zebinski family on page 2.

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# Shriners help boy with Cerebral Palsy shine

## Medical care, equipment, travel, all paid for by Shrine Circus

By Austin Grabish

Jacoby Zebinski blew a whistle that ignited a circus Saturday.

The honorary ringmaster, like many kids, laughed and smiled as Shriners and clowns paraded around the Selkirk Rec Complex for the afternoon show.

The smiles grew larger when grizzly bears and a magician took over the centre ring of the circus.

But little did the three-year-old Selkirk boy and most of the crowd know that Zebinski was actually the star of the show.

Zebinski is living with Cerebral Palsy and is the reason shows like the one on Saturday take place.

The debilitating disease affects the little boy's every move, "it affects all of his limbs, like all four," said his mom, Vanessa Zebinski.

"His brain tells his body what to do, but his body doesn't respond."

Jacoby's body often tenses up, and his growth and development have all been hampered because of the disease.

He requires the help of a special inclusion worker who accompanies him at his daycare, and must use either a walker or a wheelchair to get around.

The chair alone cost more than \$5,000, and then there's the specialized medical treatments he must receive every few months so he can stay mobile.

All would have come at a huge cost to his mom and dad, but the couple hasn't had to pay a cent thanks to Shriners Hospitals.

"They do everything they can regardless of if you have insurance

or not to help you out," Vanessa Zebinski said.

The Shriners take care of everything for the family including the travel costs they endure when driving to the Twin Cities Shriners Hospital in Minneapolis.

The family usually stays for one or two days in Minnesota before returning home.

They often stop overnight in Fargo to make the trip easier, and the Shriners pay for that as well.

Jacoby's dad Tyler Zebinski remembers the family's first visit to the Shriners hospital two years ago well.

"We were just absolutely blown away by the generosity," Zebinski said.

"The moment you walk into the hospital, you just have a sense that you're home. You don't have the hospital type feel.

"Everybody is so accommodating there."

Vanessa said the Shriners have helped Jacoby live life like a normal kid.

"It's all about making them feel like there's nothing wrong," Zebinski said.

She admits she didn't know much about the Shriners until her son was born.

"I just thought it was a group of gentlemen that did circuses," she said.

Shriners like Gerald Zoppa have been putting on circuses and other events for years.

Zoppa, the president of Selkirk Shrine, has been part of the organization since 1989.

He said kids are all the motivation he and his fellow Shriners need to continue to do the work they do.

"It is very important to bring a child back to normality, (so) that they can live a normal life this is the main thing," Zoppa said.

"You do the best you can and that is what it's all about."

**"THE MOMENT YOU WALK INTO THE HOSPITAL, YOU JUST HAVE A SENSE THAT YOU'RE HOME."**



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Jacoby Zebinski takes in a moment at the Shrine Circus in Selkirk on Saturday.



Bears, magicians and clowns brought smiles to the young and old.

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# Mayor mum on CAO's absence

## St. Andrews top staffer put on two weeks paid leave

By Austin Grabish

The employee who has been at the helm of the RM of St. Andrews for the last seven years was put on paid leave just two weeks after a rookie councilor demanded to see proof the municipality's former council approved her current salary.

But St. Andrews mayor George Pike says Sue Sutherland's leave of absence is not a suspension, and council minutes say the 14-day paid leave, which council voted for unanimously, is non-disciplinary.

Pike said council was to discuss Sutherland's leave and other "private issues" at a closed-door meeting last Wednesday.

"We're reviewing the administrative functions in this office," he said.

Pike refused to discuss any further details about the matter after last Tuesday's council meeting, because it is a personnel issue.

"The protocol says we can't, and I have to follow the review," Pike said.

Sutherland has been on paid leave since April 28, which is two weeks to the day after Coun. Joy Sul halted a simple motion to have minutes from St. Andrews March 24 council meeting approved.

Sul was demanding to see proof Sutherland's current contract with the RM is valid. She argued since one document relating to Sutherland's employment did not have a date on it, it was invalid.

Sutherland told council her contract was valid, and it was just on a document they hadn't yet seen.

She told council there are four sepa-

rate contracts relating to her employment with the RM, because different parts of her job require different contracts.

Council gave Sutherland until May 1 to submit the contracts in question, and Pike said council received the documents and is having a lawyer examine them.

"Those are being reviewed by our legal representative," he said.

Sutherland has been the CAO for St. Andrews since June 2008.

Audited financial statements from 2013 show she received a salary of \$108,149 for that year.

Pike said Sutherland was expected to return to work on Tuesday.

"We expect her back."



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St. Andrews chief administrative officer Sue Sutherland was put on paid leave at the municipality's April 28 council meeting, but Mayor George Pike says her leave is not a suspension.



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# Smoke from balky fire caused multi-car crash



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Smoke from a peat fire is being blamed for causing a nine-vehicle crash on Highway 44 last Tuesday.

By Austin Grabish

Smoke from a peat fire is being blamed for causing a nine-vehicle crash on Highway 44 that sent one person to hospital last Tuesday.

A massive wall of smoke greeted early-morning drivers who were travelling on the highway.

"Visibility was quite literally zero, and of course your natural reaction is you can't see, you're going to stop," said St. Clements director of protective services Ken Sim.

One person was taken to hospital following the crash, but only sustained minor injuries.

RCMP spokeswoman Tara Seel confirmed smoke was a big factor in the crash.

She said no charges will be laid against any of the nine drivers, and Sim said everyone is lucky there were no serious injuries.

"It certainly could have been a much more serious event, and we're now monitoring that area very carefully," Sim said.

Smoke had and continued to billow from a farmer's field near the site of the crash approximately two kilometres west of Garson between Road 31 and 32 East, as of last Friday.

A farmer started the peat fire several weeks before local and provincial burning bans came into effect.

Sim said the smoke from the three feet of burning peat has been in the air for weeks, and has caused problems for area residents.

"We've been out to that location five or six times since the middle of April," Sim said.

Peat doesn't take moisture very well, it is extremely flammable, and can create hot spots underneath the surface of the ground.

Sim said it could be weeks or even months before the peat is completely extinguished.

"That's an entire possibility, in other areas that has certainly happened," he said.

He explained peat fires don't burn with flame as much as they smolder. This causes headaches for firefighters, because no matter how much water they pour, the fire will continue to burn. "It's extremely stubborn," Sim said.



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# Selkirk's Oliver receives historical award

By Lindsey Enns

Doreen Oliver's drive to promote and preserve Selkirk's and the rest of Manitoba's history has earned her special recognition from Lt.-Gov. Philip S. Lee.

Lee presented Oliver and four other Manitobans with the Lieutenant Governor's Award for Historical Preservation and Promotion at Government House on May 12 in Winnipeg.

Oliver said receiving the award was unexpected but "exciting."

"I find the area is rich in history and there are a lot of people who have realized that," Oliver said referring to her hometown of Selkirk. "People who own properties that are historically significant have gone to great lengths to preserve and keep them."

Oliver has been active at the local and provincial level when it comes to promoting awareness of history and heritage since at least the 1970s. As current chair of the Selkirk Heritage Advisory Committee, she has helped organize various walking tours and

events, developed an archival collection, and advocated for the preservation of heritage buildings such as the Stuart House and Bunn Cottage.

An ongoing project close to the heritage committee's heart is Selkirk's street naming nomination project, where information pertaining to current street names is being collected and they hope to one day post it to the city's website.

"Some of the streets are named after the families of people who still live here and they're very interested in that and why their ancestor's name was chosen," she said.

Oliver is also a member of a heritage committee for a wider area which includes St. Clements and St. Andrews and has been active with Community Heritage Manitoba, an association representing heritage groups which promote education and awareness.

Oliver said she hopes the younger generation will get on board with learning more about their own family's background and where they

came from.

"It's very important that they know part of their own personal history," she said. "For many of the people here, their families came from different places."

The Lieutenant Governor's Award for Historical Preservation and Promotion was established in 2011 and is presented annually in consultation with the Manitoba Historical Society (MHS).

The MHS receives award nomina-

tions from the public and recommends up to five people to receive awards each year. Nominations are welcome at any time at the MHS's website at [mhs.mb.ca](http://mhs.mb.ca).

"History is an essential part of our civilization," Lee said in a release. "It's a kind of collective memory, but it's something much more than memory. It's a foundation of sources and artifacts that allows us to understand both what has happened and what's happening now."



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From left to right: The Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba, The Honourable Philip S. Lee, Doreen Oliver, and Dr. Harry Duckworth, President of the Manitoba Historical Society.



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# Paddling from the Gulf to the Arctic

Six friends embarking on nine-month expedition will canoe on Lake Winnipeg this week

By Austin Grabish

Being exposed to frigid temperatures, fierce currents and alligators all while paddling upstream would probably be enough for anyone to pull the plug on a canoe trip.

But for six American boys travelling to the Arctic, it's just a part of the once-in-a-lifetime journey they are embarking on.

No, these Minnesota and Iowa boys aren't raising money for a cause or trying to break a Guinness World Record — they're paddling just for the fun of it.

And Jarrad Moore, Adam Trigg, John Keaveny, Winchell Delano, Luke Kimmes and Daniel Flynn weren't showing any signs of slowing down when they arrived in their three canoes on the banks of the Red River in West St. Paul last Thursday.

The men started planning their trip sometime about a year ago and have been canoeing upstream since Jan. 2, when they started their nine-month journey in the Gulf of Mexico.

Dubbed the Rediscover North America crew, the boys, if successful, will travel 5,200 miles after paddling through 11 rivers in 10 different states and five provinces.

Moore believes he and his friends are the first to embark on such a journey.

"All the separate pieces have been linked up, but together it's never been done as a full route," said Moore.

None of the men have attempted a journey like this before but all are familiar with the outdoors, which is why camping on riverbanks every night hasn't been a problem.

But the boys were all smiles when they arrived at the Royal Manitoba Yacht Club in West St. Paul last Thursday.

While there, they were treated to hot showers, beers and a warm meal, a sure luxury for anyone who has been



RECORD PHOTO BY AUSTIN GRABISH

Six American boys are travelling on a once-in-lifetime 5,200-mile trek to the Arctic Ocean and are scheduled to paddle across Lake Winnipeg this week. Pictured from left to right: Jarrad Moore, Adam Trigg, John Keaveny, Winchell Delano, and Luke Kimmes. Missing from the photo is Daniel Flynn.

eating pre-packaged meals three times a day.

Keaveny said the trip is just for the "spirit of adventure," and Moore said it's been nice to go on a journey just for fun with no strings attached.

"It's been kind of cool to see the support we've actually gotten just doing an adventure to do an adventure," Moore said.

He added he is relishing the opportunity to travel across Canada.

"As you start, especially in the Gulf of Mexico, you're like 'Nah, we'll never get to it.' Canada? We'll talk about that when we get there. That's like four months away.

"Now that we're here, it's pretty exciting," Moore said.

The voyageurs are slightly past the halfway point of their trip and expect to arrive at Kugluktuk, Nunavut, their final destination, at the end of August or the beginning of September.

Once there, the plan is to sell their canoes and catch a flight back home to Iowa or Minnesota.

This week, they will continue to paddle upstream on Lake Winnipeg.

"Right now, we're doing really well. We're ahead of schedule, but Lake Winnipeg's a huge variable just be-

cause of wind," Moore said.

The guys must travel 300 miles on the lake and plan to do it over 10 days. They started on Saturday, but fierce winds caused the boys to have a lay-over near Riverton on Sunday.

"With the winds that could blow us off the lake," Kimmes said.

The group has 21 days worth of food packed but would still like to be off Lake Winnipeg in two weeks.

Mother Nature dictates everything on these boys' journey, and she's thrown many hurdles at them so far, including snowstorms, rain and ice.

Keaveny noted while still in the U.S., the group had to walk eight miles on frozen ice, which they also fell through, before they could start paddling

water again.

"You get to open water, you paddle," Keaveny said.

And then there's seeing alligators and dealing with unexpected water that's seeped through holes in their canoes, but no one was dwelling about problems like that last Thursday.

After all, these boys planned this trip a year in advance and knew it wouldn't all be smooth sailing.

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# Selkirk's new MRI faces funding woes

## Province won't pay for machine in full

By Austin Grabish

The Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority is facing a \$133,000 funding shortfall for an MRI scanning machine slated to go in Selkirk's new hospital, and the province is refusing to pay the balance leaving the community to pay the difference before the hospital opens in 2017.

The RHA has no formal fundraising plans in the works, but did raise some funds earlier this month by having construction workers, who are building the new hospital, pay for a barbeque lunch during a work break.

"I imagine there will be a more robust campaign on kind of what remains to be raised here," said Blair Stevenson, the RHA's regional director of acute care.

A RHA spokeswoman said of the community's \$340,000 required contribution, just over \$207,000 has been raised.

Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson said he was surprised to learn the MRI hasn't been paid for yet.

"Nobody's ever said that to me," Johannson said.

Johannson along with several others community groups were pushing for the new hospital to have the scanner several years ago, and Premier Greg Selinger promised \$4 million in funding for the MRI if the NDP was re-elected during the 2011 provincial election.

But that promise came with a catch, the community had to pay 10 per cent of the machine's total cost, and even

though the scanner is now estimated to cost \$3.4 million and not \$4 million, the province is refusing to fund the remaining \$133,000 balance.

After Selinger's campaign promise, Johannson and others began fundraising for the MRI.

"We did turn over some funds to the province to go towards the MRI," Johannson said.

When the *Record* asked Selinger's office if the province should be covering the \$3.4 million cost given it is lower than the \$4 million originally promised, a spokeswoman said the plan was always to have the community split the cost.

"The commitment to build an MRI in Selkirk has always had a community contribution associated with it," Naline Rampersad said via an email.

Rampersad added the community funding requirement applies to all capital health projects in the province, and contributions can range from 10 to 20 per cent.

Stevenson said he is confident the RHA will find the money needed to



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Premier Greg Selinger is seen in this 2011 file photo pledging to fund a new MRI scanner in Selkirk if the NDP is re-elected in the provincial election.

pay for the MRI in time for the hospital's spring 2017 opening date.

"We've got a very generous community in Selkirk and the Interlake," Stevenson said.

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## Local fishers enjoy spring fishing

Armchair fishing enthusiasts and dedicated anglers, greetings.

I have to tell you, last week I met one of the most dedicated sport angler ladies I have ever come across. Let me introduce you to Darla Gregg of Winnipeg, who I had the good fortune to get to know as she fished on the Red River by Selkirk.

Here was a gal who actually counted down the days when she could start fishing again this spring. As we talked, this truly unique person took me over to the trunk of her car to show me a bag of wieners that were cut into pieces and spiced with garlic. According to her, it's one of the best baits for catfish there is. She always practises catch and release, which showed when she caught a pickerel while I was with her and had me hurry to take a picture of her with it so she could get it back into the water pronto.

She liked to tell the story of a time when she was fishing late one evening around 11 p.m. and another die-hard angler beside her had a rod that glowed blue in the dark. She said she has gotten fixated about getting one like that but has yet to find it. Not only is Darla an easy-going, pleasant lady, she has a sense of humour because not long after I left her she sent me a text picture of her holding her hoodie open, displaying "MILF" and below it the words "Man I Love Fishing" on her T-shirt! That kind of says it all about this sweetheart of a gal.

I was up at Silver Harbour by Arnes three or four days ago and there were folks all along the east side of the rock pier fishing for bass and drum with great success. I've always felt the good fishing here has something to do with the jetty's shape and direction out into the bay. As I picked my way along the rocks, I struck up idle conversations with anglers and in time came up to three guys who were in a mood to shoot the breeze. Dom Popacio, Carlos Canda and Romy Poscioncula, all from Winnipeg, were out for an afternoon of fishing at their favourite spot. As we talked, Romy said something that I found very interesting. He felt that since there are so many pickerel in Lake Winnipeg's south basin now that perhaps Water Stewardship should separate the pickerel-sauger catch limit.

Now, as we know, presently you can only catch and keep six species of either fish separately or combined. Well, it's certainly something to think about.

Later in the day, I stopped in Gimli and met Nathan Bo-stick, who actually lives in Selkirk, and he told me three of his buddies went up to Jessica Lake in the Whiteshell last weekend and caught and released 80 jackfish in two days.

I also wanted to touch base with anglers on the east side of the south basin so I drove over there a few days ago and stopped by the Brokenhead Ojibway Nations' office to ask Holly Morrisseau if any of the guys had been fishing the Brokenhead River lately. She said she was pretty sure John Bear had been out on "first creek," a tributary that runs out to Lake Winnipeg. I went over to his office and found him



**RECORD PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL**

Darla Gregg with a pickerel she caught on the Red River by Selkirk.

just getting ready to pull out of the parking lot. John saw me and re-parked. He got out of his truck and came up to me with a ready smile, shaking my hand as we recalled seeing each other at Brokenhead's Ice Fishing Derby last winter. This dedicated sports angler had a most delightful subtle sense of humour. He said he had been out on the creek on Mother's Day and had caught and released a 31" and 33" catfish. We talked about fishing in general and he shared a little tip, saying that if you have otters in a lake or river you're fishing, watch them because where there's otters, there's fish.

Well, it's warming up outside, making fishing even more enjoyable and that's a good thing. Bye for now.

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# Mayor wants to wash away concerns about pool changes

By Austin Grabish

Mayor Larry Johannson says changes coming to Selkirk Park Pool are minimal and will have little to no impact on users, but one mother fears the pool won't be the same once its depth is shrunk.

The city will raise the pool's bottom, which will decrease the pool's deepest point from 7.5 to 5 feet later this fall as part of water conservation efforts and much needed maintenance it says the aging pool needs.

The reduction will allow for the installation of more drains so water can flow properly, while saving water, the city says.

"We will be installing new piping on the bottom of the existing basin adding some granular material and then repaving over top of it," Chris Carruthers, director of culture, recreation, and green transportation for the city, said in a press release.

Carruthers said the pool currently holds nearly one million liters of water, which has put a strain on Selkirk's water supply.

The pool has also suffered water quality issues in recent years, and closed down for five days alone last year.

Dan McDermid, the city's director of operations, said the reduction in depth would greatly reduce the amount of water used to fill and maintain the pool, noting tap water is what fills it.

"Last year filling the pool had to be done in phases, because we couldn't keep up with both drinking water production and pool filling. It's a challenge. We are literally filling a lake with tap water," McDermid said in a press release.

Johannson added, "we have to start conserving water and this is a great way to start."

The mayor said the change in depth to the pool wouldn't affect swimmers, noting a full swim stroke can still be done.

"You won't even feel it," Johannson said.

"The only difference you're going to see is if you're over five feet you'll be able to touch the bottom in the middle."

But Michelle Hewitt doesn't agree.

The mother of six has used the pool since she was a kid, and said her and her two teenagers, who use the pool several times a week, frequent the deep end.

She said her kids won't want to swim in shallow water and will go to another pool somewhere else if the changes are made.

"It's just not going to be suitable for teenagers," said Hewitt.

She added having to travel to a pool outside of Selkirk would be an inconvenience for her family.

"I'm mad," she said.

A press release said the infrastructure improvements to the pool will cost the city \$210,000.



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Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson says changes to Selkirk Park Pool coming this fall are nothing for citizens to worry about.

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# Selkirk Dance year-end celebration recital

By Lindsey Enns

Alycia Campbell remembers falling in love with dance at an early age as a creative movement student at Selkirk Dance.

Now the Stonewall resident is entering her 11th year as an instructor with the non-profit, community based organization, which recently held its annual recital at Winnipeg's Centennial Concert Hall.

"It's something you work towards all year," said Campbell who teaches both ballet and lyrical dance. "It's kind of like that pot of gold at the end of the rainbow and it's so awesome for our kids to do that on the concert hall stage in front of all their friends and family members."

Selkirk Dance board of directors member Ken Kuryliw said 163 boys and girls aged three to 18 from Selkirk and area got the chance to dance on the coveted concert hall stage during the May 5 recital in front of roughly 800 audience members.

"They work so hard all year to

get there and master their routines we want to treat them like they are world class ballerinas and dancers," Kuryliw said.

Preparations for the recital began in September and involved around 50 volunteers.

Performances included creative movement, jazz, ballet, lyrical, hip-hop, and a newly added program at Selkirk Dance, acro, which combines gymnastic techniques with dance.

Kuryliw added the goal of Selkirk Dance, which has been operating in the community for more than 30 years, is to offer safe and exciting dance classes at a low cost.

"It's really important that everybody gets a chance to dance so we do everything we can to keep the costs reasonable," he said, adding they get a lot of support from École Bonaventure School, Happy Thought School and Holy Eucharist Hall where classes are held.

Although interest in dance in the area has stayed steady over



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Selkirk Dance celebrated their year end with a dance recital on May 5 at Winnipeg Centennial Concert Hall.

the years, Kuryliw admits they always have room for more dancers.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for kids to

be involved in sport and culture the way dance does," he said. "It's one of the main recreation options for kids."

## St. Andrews council debates Green Team wages

By Austin Grabish

Councillors say too much green going into 'Green Team'

Two councillors in St. Andrews expressed concern at council last Tuesday over wages that will be paid to two students working for the municipality over the summer.

Council heard the students will be paid an hourly wage of \$19 and change to work on the RM's Green Team.

The province provides grants to municipalities that hire students for the summer Green Team program.

Coun. Joy Sul asked what work the students will be doing over the summer to justify the wage.

Coun. Rob Hogg said there's tons of work for the students to do.

"The thing is they're the jack of all trades," Hogg said.

Coun. Robert Ataman said the wage falls in line with union contracts the municipality must abide by.

Ataman said the students will do low-key jobs like painting signs, trimming grass, and other tasks regular

workers can't get to.

Deputy Mayor Laurie Hunt also questioned the need for the workers.

"There's only so many signs to paint and signs to pick up," Hunt said.

"It's not fair to a labourer who has to go out and do patching, and do harder labour work as a person going and picking dandelions out of the grass."

Sul asked council why the RM didn't have a formal job description for the positions and a precise wage written on paper.

"I was just questioning it, because there was no job description. I mean for that type of wage what do they do," Sul asked.

Lagoon's release is near

side it could be removed in the coming weeks.

"We're quite close to releasing some of the water in the lagoon," Keryluk said.

Council get-togethers challenged

Coun. Rob Hogg took issue with individual committee meetings council has once a month.

Hogg missed a meeting, but wondered if the meetings, which are separate from regular council are needed.

Hogg said he doesn't see anything in the meetings that can't be brought up at a committee of the whole meeting, which also happens once a month.

Keryluk said the meetings are necessary and provides a place to address specific issues.

"There can be specific problems that come in be it with equipment, be it with roads, be it with drainage, snow plowing, whatever the case may be," Keryluk said.

"I think it's extremely important that we continue to have these meetings. This is just one meeting a month. That's all we're talking about. That's not really an enormous amount of meetings."

The issue was tabled.

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Coun. Elmer Keryluk said crews have been working on the lagoon, and as much as 80 per cent of sewage in-



# Lots of advice, inspiration, to be found in Keep it Cold

By Austin Grabish

Fifty writers from across the country had their work showcased at the Selkirk launch of *Keep it Cold and Other Good Advice* last Friday at the Gaynor Family Regional Library.

The 126-page-long book offers "good advice" to readers through a collection of short stories and a lone poem.

Two former Libau area residents spearheaded the idea to launch an advice book.

Fred Anderson and his sister Marjorie spent two years compiling pieces for "Keep it Cold and Other Good Advice."

Fred, an already accomplished writer with other works published, wanted to write another book, and settled on a novel about advice after some contemplation about what his next piece should be.

He and his sister put out a call for pieces and then the submissions came pouring in.

Most people wrote about advice they have received at some point in their lives, while some opted to write about help they've handed over to others.

"They cover the gamut. It's advice that they receive sometimes from people they love, sometimes by incidental encounters, and sometimes what they have given to people that are meaningful in their lives," Marjorie Anderson said.

The book had its official launch in Winnipeg back in November, and was well received by readers, Anderson said.

"The little book just absolutely seemed to strike a chord. It sold, and it sold, and it sold, so we went into a second printing," she said.

Selkirk resident Conni Cartlidge has a piece in the book and said it was fitting to have a book launch in her hometown.

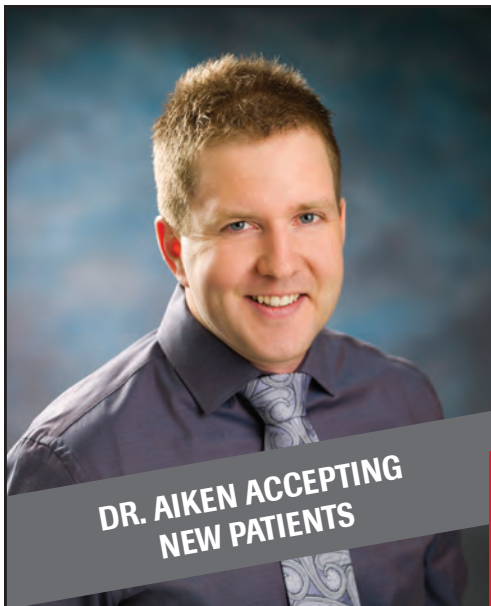
"It's just fun to be able to do something in Selkirk," she said.

"Keep it Cold and Other Good Advice" is available for purchase at McNally Robinson in Winnipeg and online for \$15.



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Authors Marjorie Anderson, and Judy Hill (back row), along with Conni Cartlidge (front left), Dawn MacFarlane, and Audrey Waytiuk at the Selkirk launch of *Keep it Cold and Other Good Advice* last Friday.



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# Wear pink and golf for Boobies

## Cancer fundraiser to take over Selkirk Golf and Country Club June 5

By Austin Grabish

Tickets to the fifth annual Boobies Rule golf tournament are selling fast, but there's still time to register as a golfer or volunteer in the cancer fundraiser, which is just two weeks away.

Organizer Ted Wur said anyone hoping to participate in the tourney should contact him soon, because the event sells out every year.

"It goes quickly," said Wur.

A sea of pink is expected to take over the green space at the Selkirk Golf and Country Club on June 5.

If the event sells out again this year, a total of 160 golfers will be on the green for the daylong Texas Scramble.

The tournament is a fundraiser for the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, and everyone who comes out is encouraged to wear pink and be goofy.

"We wear pink to support," explained Wur.

Wur said people can look forward to "just the goofiness, the fun times,"

and noted there are prizes for folks who are the best dressed.

He said the event is very relaxed and is filled with humour, and he credits that as the reason why the fundraiser has been successful every year.

"They know that they're there for a good time. It doesn't matter if you shoot low or above par. Just come for the laughter," Wur said.

Teams of four can register for the event for \$500, and individuals or businesses can sponsor one of the 12 holes at the golf course for \$400.

If you don't golf but still want to support the event, Wur said tax receipts will be made for any donations over \$25.

The goal is to raise \$5,000 to \$6,000 for the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation.

The cost of a ticket covers a meal, and player fees, and the rest of the proceeds are donated to the foundation.

Wur said the plan this year is to try



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Boobies Rule golf tournament organizer Ted Wur hopes golfers will deck themselves out in pink like these ladies did at last year's tourney.

to reduce costs associated with the tournament so more money can actually make it's way to the foundation.

He said every donation the tourna-

ment receives helps, "it goes a long way," he said.

Wur can be reached at 204-485-4235.

# Do you know who's really calling your business?

## News Release

The Better Business Bureau (BBB) is warning of scammers posing as the BBB and other organizations in an attempt to obtain information from businesses.

Local businesses have reported receiving calls from an unknown number asking if their businesses are moving. According to one Winnipeg business owner, the number that contacted them was 1-882-014-1112; for

others it was displayed as blocked, unknown or private. Similar calls have been reported by other BBB's including the BBB serving Alberta and East Kootenay (Calgary).

BBB wants to assure those within

our service area of Manitoba and Northwest Ontario that these phones calls are not coming for our office, or from any other companies that have been named or impersonated, including local Chambers of Commerce and Trade Associations.

"We are actively engaged with the business community on a regular basis to promote marketplace trust and

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because of our brand reputation are sometimes impersonated within the community by unscrupulous individuals" say Len Andrusiak, President and CEO of BBB Manitoba and NW Ontario.

"The BBB reminds businesses and consumers that calls like these are designed to get your business or personal information", Andrusiak says. He adds "the more information these people know about you and your company, the easier it is for scammers to compromise your information".

The scammers are asking for basic contact information such as the business address, phone number and mailing address. They ask the business if they are planning on moving, and if they've found a new space. They then request the new contact information to update their records.

The companies contacted appear to be quite random and are not following any trend or pattern in targeting specific types of businesses. This is quite common with most telemarketing scams.

Proactively tracking company movements is not something BBB does. If a business or customer calls to advise BBB a business has moved, the BBB would look into this and may call to confirm.

The BBB serving Manitoba and Northwest Ontario has received calls and emails from approximately 7 businesses complaining of this scam over the past 10 days. Accordingly to the businesses that have contacted BBB directly, the scammers are insisting to be from the Manitoba Better Business Bureau, and when pushed to confirm where they are located, they hang up on the business. One business also reported asking them to remove the business from their call list, but continued to receive calls. It has been reported by another business that this type of call is being received by their office 4-5 times per week. Even when the business hangs up, they continue to call back.

If you get a suspicious call, BBB says:

- Don't provide personal information to anyone you don't know
- Research the caller/emailed on bbb.org and ask for references
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# Walter Whyte students show off their bad hair day production



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Walter Whyte Grade 5-9 students had fun performing a "Bad Hair Day" for their big drama production at the Spring Appreciation day for volunteers on May 12.

**By Laura Tutlies**

Twenty-one budding thespians escaped their comfort zone for an afternoon and evening of entertainment in honour of the volunteers and administrators of their school at the very north end of the Lord Selkirk School Division.

Poor Tim Juvonen has it from all sides. His mother is the principal at Walter Whyte School and his dad is a teacher and a drama consultant along with teacher Kelly Murray who choreographed the production of "Bad Hair Day."

Tim who is stoic by nature but a true comedian on the inside, plays the unenviable role of "Stinky," a bit of a scamp who buys into the concept of free hair product being panned at his school by "Hilda con Dandruff" a character played by the talented Olivia Smith.

Explained in short, the concept is that when the hair product is applied, all hair falls out and the enterprising Ms. Dandruff then

sells a potent to the now bald headed students to help them grow their hair back.

The cast ended the production with a standing ovation from their appreciative audience.

This is the 14th year that the school has held a Spring Tea and drama production to honour its parent volunteers and the extraordinary contributions of the schools administration staff.

Gloria Juvonen says of the volunteers, "You are a gift which connects directly with our students and you do make a difference here at Walter Whyte School".

The school has a spiffy new big screen that covers the age-old stage at the front of the Walter Whyte gymnasium, when it is down.

Joan Merton the schools technical advisor recognized each student for his or her place in the play with a clever power-point entrance. What may or may not go un-noticed is the incredible self-esteem that the students get from their experience playing the part of someone not within their personal paradigm. Their experience is broadened by interaction with their peers and with their natural enthusiasm and willingness to entertain their mentors, their teachers and their parents with their gesture of fun in a world that often moves too quickly.



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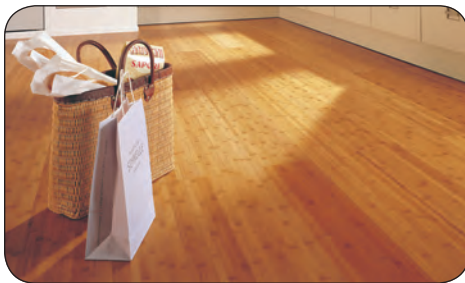
## Tips for finding the perfect flooring

You're ready to shop for flooring, but are totally confused with all the choices that are available to you. There's so much out there! Don't panic; here are some tips to steer you in the right direction.

For a glamorous style that will be durable too, the material of choice is marble, vinyl or porcelain tiles. You prefer a classic, timeless look for floors? Hardwood, laminate flooring or vinyl planks are for you. To add an exotic touch to your decor, opt for bamboo. By the way, did you know that bamboo is more durable than hardwood and is more resistant to insects and mildew? It's stylish as well.

Vinyl is affordable and easy to maintain. On the other hand, it can show scratches, stains and signs of wear and tear. Laminate floors imitate wood, stone or ceramic. They're easy to install and are resistant to

stains, shocks and scratches. You like ceramic tiles? Keep in mind that this material isn't as resistant to damage as other types of tile, such as porcelain. Linoleum is easy to maintain and is extremely resilient. Nowadays it comes in many styles and forms, including biodegradable and hypoallergenic.



If your rooms are on the small side, light colours will make them appear larger and brighter. If you hate cleaning, then choose textured surfaces. You love keeping up with all the latest trends? Go for a matte finish. Lastly,

make sure that your choice of flooring is suitable for the room where it will be laid. For example, laminate flooring and hardwood are unsuitable for bathrooms because of their high humidity levels.

## Choose your front door with care

Your front door serves both as protection against the outside and insulation for your home. Of course, you also want a door that you like the look of and that goes well with the rest of your home. Here are a few tips to help you make the right choice.

The most popular material for front doors is steel. Easy to maintain and durable, it also gives excellent value for money. In addition, it's ideal for all architectural styles. You like the look of wood? While a wooden door can add curb appeal to your property, it's going to be less effective as far as insulation is concerned. If you go ahead with wood, be sure to use the latest in weather stripping, which is more efficient than it used to be. Many wooden doors have also been designed to prevent warping with time.

Are you looking for a durable material that is resistant to shocks, cracking and warping? Fiberglass will meet all these expectations. This type of door is almost indestructible and doesn't require maintenance, but it is more expensive than steel. Stores now also stock PVC doors with excellent energy efficiency. They are resistant to weather-wear, scratching and UV rays, but they're more expensive than steel doors.

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## Tips for choosing exterior siding

Exterior siding is one of the most crucial choices you'll ever make regarding the appearance of your home. Indeed, whether it's for a new construction or to renovate, siding allows you to express your personal style and totally change the look of your home. Here's an overview of the different materials worth considering.

**Vinyl.** Very popular because of its ease of installation and low cost, vinyl is lightweight and has the advantage of regaining its shape after an impact. However, dark colours tend to fade in the sun.

**Aluminum.** This metal is less impact-resistant than vinyl — bumps and scratches remain visible on its surface — but it's much less sensitive to temperature variations and high winds.

**Brick.** Although it's expensive, brick makes a great wall covering that can last for centuries with little or no maintenance. Timeless and elegant, it adds instant style to your home. In addition, brick has excellent soundproof-



ing properties.

**Engineered wood.** Made primarily from recycled materials, this material mimics wood grain while requiring very little maintenance. It doesn't contract or expand with the weather and is available in a wide variety of colours.

**Natural wood.** This material makes a great siding, although it requires a lot of maintenance work; you'll have to be particularly careful about mildew and pests. But the effort is worth it; wood is shock-resistant, insulating, soundproofing and best of all, it looks fantastic.

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There are hundreds of styles of prefabricated sheds to suit all needs and budgets. Handymen (and women) will also be thrilled by the amazing number of DIY plans available on the market. But whether you want to buy or build yourself, be sure to consider the following points before you get started:

- The space required. Sheds come in all imaginable formats; it's important to have enough room for all your things without having a shed that's way too big. Tip: Make a list of all the items you plan to store in the shed so you have a better idea of the space you need.

- The location in the yard. Measure where you want to

build the shed and make sure there are no obstacles in the way (branches, electrical wires, etc.).

- The material. Do you need a fairly temporary storage space, or a building that will last you for as long as you live in your home? From wood to plastic and aluminum, every construction material has its strengths and weaknesses. In other words, you should clearly identify your needs and expectations before starting the project.

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## Let there be light!

Your patio and yard sparkle in the summer sun, but what about when it's dark? Well-planned lighting is essential for the enjoyment and appreciation of any outdoor space.

### FOR SAFETY

Outdoor lighting is still important, even after everyone has gone to bed. One of the best ways to protect your property against intruders is to have a clear view of your yard at all times. A motion-detector spotlight is a great option and only uses electricity when required. That way, you can sleep with peace of mind without wasting energy.

### FOR PRACTICALITY

When it comes time to plan the lighting for outdoor areas, think about how you use these places once the sun goes down. This will enable you to choose the best location for the one or two main lights that will illuminate your evening activities. The key is to ensure good visibility for your activities without spoiling the magic of the evening with too much bright light.

### FOR THE LOOK

Adding extra lights can bring new life to your outdoor decor. Be creative: garlands of lanterns add sparkle to

deck railings, and a bundle of little Christmas-type lights in an empty Mason jar or wine bottle create a striking table centerpiece. It's easy to create a magical atmosphere for your evenings under the stars with a little imagination and some objects you already have on hand.

One last tip: Make sure you always buy lighting products specifically designed for outdoor use in order to avoid damage or electrocution.



## The ABCs of paving

From the driveway to the area around the backyard pool, different types of paving abound. For an overview of the most decorative to the supremely functional, read on to discover what sort of paving is best for your project.

Asphalt. Asphalt, the traditional material for driveways, has proven its worth as far as durability is concerned. It continues to be popular because of its relatively low cost, and if you think it only comes in black, think again.

Concrete. This material has a modern look and is extremely versatile; you can cut it into slabs and customize the surface. Concrete can also bear heavier loads than asphalt, although its porosity means it needs to have a coat of sealer applied from time to time.

Slate. This ultra-trendy stone is waterproof and frost resistant, in addition to having a highly sought-after look. Like concrete, it requires regular maintenance with a sealer.

Limestone. Popular for pool surrounds because of its anti-slip properties, these large-hewn stones are also a frequent choice for decorative steps and paths.

Travertine. There's no doubt that travertine is durable. After all, Rome's ancient coliseum was almost entirely built with this stone. It's an elegant choice that keeps its colour well over the years.

Brick. In addition to being the best environmental choice, brick offers a timeless look and requires little maintenance.

Sandstone. Like limestone, sandstone is slip resistant. It's very durable and economical and is available in a wide range of styles.

Don't hesitate to consult a specialist before coming to a decision. After all, your investment could last for decades if you do it right.

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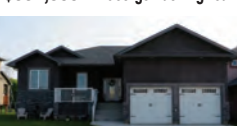
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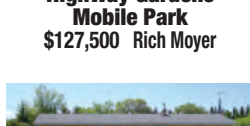
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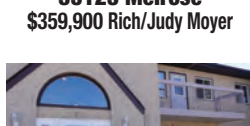
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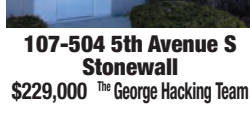
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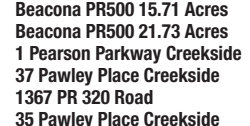
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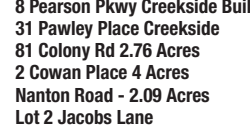
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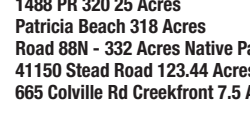
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1/2 mango  
5 fresh sweet basil leaves  
60 mL (1/4 cup) 1% plain yogurt  
Pinch of pepper

**Directions**  
Cut tomatoes in two lengthwise, scoop out halves (using a spoon, remove centre part where seeds are).  
Slice cucumber into rounds approximately 1/2 cm (1/4 in) thick.

Peel mango, then cut in two. Take one of the mango halves and cut in strips.  
Cut cucumber and mango slices into small cubes. Put these in a bowl.  
Using scissors or fingers, cut or tear sweet basil into small pieces. Add this to mixture.  
Pour yogurt into bowl and add a pinch of pepper. Mix all ingredients.  
Stuff tomato halves with mixture and serve.

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Raspberries to garnish  
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**Preparation**  
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Yield: 6 servings

## Parmigiano Reggiano-Spinach Puffs

**Ingredients**  
4 cups baby spinach (6 ounces), cooked, cooled  
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1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
3/4 cup milk  
5 tablespoons butter  
3 large eggs, at room temperature  
1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) coarsely grated Parmigiano Reggiano

**Preparation**  
Preheat oven to 400°F.  
Line 2 baking sheets with parchment paper.  
Wrap spinach in a towel, squeeze until dry; chop fine.  
In small bowl, mix flour, salt and cayenne.  
In medium saucepan, bring milk and butter to a boil. Remove from heat and add

flour mixture; with wooden spoon, beat until it thickens and pulls away from sides, about 1 minute.

Add eggs 1 at a time, beating well until incorporated. Stir in spinach and cheese.

Drop rounded spoonfuls onto prepared baking sheets, spacing 1 inch apart. Bake until golden, 20 to 25 minutes.

Serve warm. (Puffs can be held at room temperature up to 1 day or frozen; reheat in 400°F oven, 3 to 5 minutes.)

Yield about 3 dozen



## Easy Scallop Appetizer Cups

**Ingredients**  
1/3 cup finely chopped pitted ripe olives, drained on paper towels  
3 tablespoons garlic and herbs spreadable cheese  
15 prebaked phyllo shells (1 9-ounce package)  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
1 clove garlic, slivered  
3 to 4 ounces bay scallops, thawed and patted dry  
1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves, optional

**Preparation**  
Combine olives and spreadable cheese in small bowl; mix well. Spoon evenly into shells (filling 2/3 to 3/4 full); set aside.  
Heat olive oil in medium skillet over medium-high heat until very hot but not smoking. Add garlic slivers; cook and stir 10 to 15 seconds until fragrant. Remove and discard garlic. Reduce heat to medium; add scallops. Cook and stir 2 to 4 minutes or until scallops are thoroughly cooked. Remove scallops with slotted spoon.  
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# A sneak peek of the rich history of East Beaches

By Laura Tutlies

Luise Avery has been a member of the Grand Marais Heritage group since before it had a building or an official place in the community. Avery, along with members of the group proudly offered a sneak peek of the newly hatched Heritage Wing at Grand Marais Community Central (GMCC). The committee along with the St. Clements Heritage Society has been working diligently for several years to create an interactive and informative site to showcase artifacts and history from the very early days of the East Beaches.

"It was a difficult choice to make when we hired S. Dangerfield Interpretive Planning but it was the right decision. We accomplished our

goal to make this small place burst with themes of our past," said Avery beaming with satisfaction at the nearly complete Heritage Wing of GMCC.

It was the concept of former mayor, Steve Strang and his council of the RM of St. Clements to create a place for heritage and community gathering in Grand Marais. Strang always called Grand Marais, which is home to the gates of Grand Beach, the northern gem of the municipality.

Destination Grand Marais was at the

heart of putting this village, its residents and its businesses on the map. Nearly five years ago the idea took root and the community welcomed a centre where it could celebrate history.

Then three years ago, the property was expanded to include a much-needed RV park where seasonal campers could come on a regular basis. These days the RV Park is pretty much filled to capacity.

Councillor Gerry Drobot who oversees the St. Clements heritage committee as part of his portfolio said, "People always complain about how their tax dollar is used. This room was built almost entirely by grant money given by the province. I can't think of a better

way to spend our tax dollars than on showcasing the heritage that made this place we call home."

Judging by her sparkling eyes, young Keily Johnson would agree. She hit all the buttons on the train exhibit which is a depiction of the "Moonlight Express" the CN train that first brought campers and day-trippers to the East Beaches region just past the turn of the century and the First World War almost one hundred years ago.

Johnson is a fourth generation cot-

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Keily Johnson is a fourth generation cottager in Grand Marais and was excited to see the Moonlight Express that travelled the CN line 100 years ago.

tager who visited with her dad at the sneak peek this past Saturday and Sunday. She also tried out the phone to order 'a block of ice' and viewed the movie show at the recreation of Harry's Hideaway. There is the distinct possibility that she may not even

know who the Beatles were since the sixties belonged to her grandpa, but she was no less pleased to learn of the amazing history that belonged to Grand Marais and the beaches long before her time.

## Comp hosts fourth annual Cure-A-Thon

A sea of pink filled the hairstyling room at the Comp for the school's fourth annual Cure-a-Thon event last week. Students cut hair and painted nails at a reduced rate to raise money for the CancerCare Manitoba Foundation. Organizers say the event was a success and will be held again next year.

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# sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

## Clarkson invited to attend Team Canada ringette selection camp



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St. Andrews' Amy Clarkson was in Toronto earlier this month hoping to secure a spot on Ringette Canada's national teams.

By Brian Bowman

Amy Clarkson of St. Andrews was one of nine Manitobans identified as Canada's top ringette athletes that gathered in Toronto recently in the hopes of securing a spot on Ringette Canada's national teams.

Following the selection camp, which was held from May 14-18 in Etobicoke, athletes will be named to the junior and senior national teams that will continue to train for competition at the 2016 world ringette championship in Helsinki, Finland from December 28 to January 4.

This camp will be hosted as a joint selection camp for the junior and senior national teams.

The other Manitoba athletes vying for a spot on Ringette Canada's senior national team are as follows:

Senior Team: Lindsay Burns, Winnipeg Beach.

Junior Team: Kinley Graves (Stonewall), Ryann Bannerman, Winnipeg (Bonivital), Nicole Desrosiers, Winnipeg (River East), Talia Gallant, Winnipeg (North Winnipeg), Samantha Renooy (Oakbank), Keyona Tomiuk (Oakbank), Janelle Wotherspoon, Winnipeg (Bonivital)

For more information on the 2016 world ringette championship, including a game schedule, please visit <http://www.wrc2015.fi/en/Index.html>.

## Royals reach KPAC semifinals

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals boys' soccer team had a very interesting week.

And they only played one game.

That one game was an impressive 2-0 victory over the MBCI Hawks in a KPAC quarter-final on May 12 at Buhler Park in Winnipeg.

That's the good news.

The bad news, though, had the Royals without two key players for this past Tuesday's semifinal matchup with Miles Mac (no score was available at press time).

One player was suspended for the game after receiving two yellow cards in the win over MBCI while another was deported from the country.

Yes, deported.

Royals' head coach Kevin Lopuck said the club will have to deal with having two key players out of their lineup against Miles Mac.

"Miles Mac is traditionally one of the top teams in KPAC," Lopuck said. "It's either them or Garden City coming out of KPAC as KPAC champs and heading to provincials."

"But in order to be the best, you have to beat the best."

Miles Mac advanced to the semifinal game af-

ter trouncing Transcona 4-0. The Buckeyes will be a tough team to knock off, but in a short season, anything can happen.

"That doesn't tell me much because we have such a short season, but we're in for a dogfight," Lopuck said, noting Lucas Schwartz, a talented player, has returned to the Royals for the game.

Selkirk went into the game against Miles Mac after the solid win over MBCI.

"It was a good win and really well played," Lopuck said. "In order to win the game, we had to play a good, strong game on defence and not rely on any superstars. We had to play a team game to win and that's exactly what they did."

Selkirk scored both of its goals in the first half. Dan Preun posted the shutout, making a couple of key saves.

"It starts with our defence," Lopuck stressed. "Our quarterback out there John Unrau was phenomenal. He's just Mr. consistent."

The winner of the Royals and Buckeyes semifinal advanced to the KPAC final, which was played Wednesday.

The MHSAA provincials will take place May 29-30 in Winnipeg.

## Steelers release 2015-16 ticket prices

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Steelers announced their 2015-2016 season ticket and game-day ticket prices last Friday afternoon.

The season-ticket drive will commence June 1 with a three-week early-bird sale that will run until June 21. Early-bird savings will be approximately 45 per cent off the individual ticket price.

"We are committed to bringing quality, affordability and family fun to our community," said Steelers' GM David Obirek in a media release. "Our pricing will continue to be one of the best values in the Manitoba Junior Hockey League."

"With entertainment dollars being stretched thin, we hope the community will continue to recognize the importance of the Steelers and what Junior 'A' hockey and the MJHL bring to Selkirk and the surrounding area."

As a not-for-profit organization, the Steelers rely

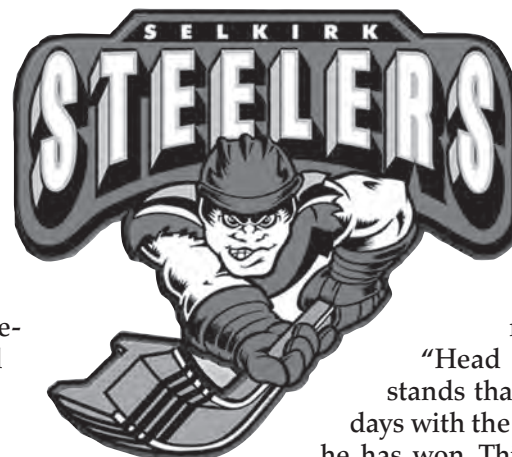
on the generous financial support of corporate partners, fans and individuals, said Obirek, as the team strives to provide quality and value to their community stakeholders.

The team also relies heavily on a core of dedicated volunteers, Obirek noted, who provide invaluable support and service to the team and community.

"The club has taken strides to change the culture of the team and to bring back the winning ways the community remembers," Obirek said.

"Head coach Wayne Bartley understands that more than anyone from his days with the team and the championships he has won. This is about the team and the community coming together to embrace community pride."

Season tickets can be purchased by visiting Selkirk Chrysler at 1011 Manitoba Avenue beginning June 1. Fans can also visit [www.selkirksteelers](http://www.selkirksteelers) for pricing and updates.





# Park City West U16A ringette, silver champs

## Submitted

The Park City West U16A ringette team will not forget the 2014-15 season anytime soon.

This team was made up of young ladies from Transcona (K. Boyecho, K. Eori, J. Spitula, J. Takenaka, G. Yakemow); River East (S. Boblinski, G. Campbell, L. Cowley, M. Cowley, T. Lentowitsch, B. Lueck, C. Roberts, K. Soloway); and North Winnipeg (A. Allard, R. Melsted, E. Sinclair).

Their season has been a successful one finishing first in the regular season with 14 wins and two losses. They were then victorious in Provincials, which gave them the opportunity to become Team Manitoba and compete in the 2015 Western Canadian Ringette Championship held in Calgary March 26-28.

Upon winning Provincials mid February, their team increased with the addition of two players; one from Interlake Region (R. Partyka) and one from St. James (S. Mitchell).

The team had regular training on and off the ice during the course of the season but their diligent training was about to progress. Their practises/exhibition games increased as well as multiple off ice training routines began. Team bonding was very important as full commitment was expected from everyone.

The coaching staff included (D.



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The Park City West U16A ringette team won silver at the 2015 Western Canadian Ringette Championships in Calgary March 26-28.

Edginton, E. Edginton, J. Dudeck, M. Dudeck, T. Mark), some who had experienced Westerns in the past and prepared this team to the best of their ability for what lay ahead.

New friendships were formed and old ones grew stronger as this team pursued their goal of a medal. There was a very short period of time from when this team first became Team

Manitoba to when Westerns was upon them. The time seemed to fly by. From first picking out Team Toba wear to the many practise hours at the rink and dryland training to finally walking into the Markin MacPhail Centre at Canada Olympic Park for the opening ceremonies and seeing the Olympic size sheet of ice they were to play their first game on.

With two games per day and a few hours between games, the schedule was intense. A win against Team Alberta in the bronze medal game allowed them to proceed to the gold medal game against Team BC. With family and friends cheering our team to an amazing silver medal win, we couldn't be more proud.

# Selkirk FC moving up in the soccer world

## By Brian Bowman

With the Selkirk FC's move up to the Manitoba Major Soccer League's First Division this season, it's going to be interesting to see how the local soccer club handles the promotion.

So far, they have handled it pretty well.

Selkirk FC played Scotia United to a 0-0 draw in its season opener and then was edged 1-0 by Brandon Inspire FC.

Both games were good matchups

between quality teams.

"(The Brandon game) was a very good battle," said Selkirk FC head coach Michael Bruenig. "Not one team was dominating, and it was a close match. They were the team that we played in the finals last year."

The Brandon game was scoreless with about five minutes remaining when a Selkirk FC player was taken down inside the box but no penalty shot was awarded. Just a couple of

minutes later, Brandon's Osian Edwards then scored the game-winning goal.

It was a tough loss for Selkirk FC, who also played real well in the scoreless draw with Scotia United.

"It was a very defensive game," Bruenig recalled. "The game was an introduction for some of the players. When we were a division lower, there were always two or three, and sometimes even four weak players on the other team."

"But the comments I was hearing from our guys was, 'There's no weak guys on this team.'"

Bruenig said the pace of the game in Division 1 is much faster and the skill level of the players is greater.

"Our guys have to step up their play," Bruenig said. "We should be in this division but it's going to be a bit more of a challenge. I don't think we're going to get any blowout wins like we did last year. I'm pretty confident that

that's not going to happen.

"But I am confident that we're going to get our share of wins."

To start the season, Selkirk FC played a pair of exhibition games against the NKMB Saints, a Premier Division team. The teams played to 5-5 and 2-2 draws.

"The second game was a little rougher," Bruenig laughed. "I think they took us a little for granted (in the first game). We were actually up 3-0 in the first game and they came back and tied us at halftime."

"But it was a very nice training tool for the guys."

Selkirk FC will be looking for their first win of the season Friday when they take on a very good FC Internazionale team at the University of Manitoba indoor field. Game time is 7 p.m.

Selkirk FC will then host Scorpions FC on May 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Selkirk Rec Complex.

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## Royals rumbling at home track meet

### Selkirk outstanding in various events

By Brian Bowman

A good sign that a school performed extremely well at a track and field meet is when it is hard to single out a few athletes for excelling against the competition.

In fact, the Selkirk Royals had about 20 of those athletes that were simply outstanding at the annual Royal Rumble on the Rubber in Selkirk on May 13.

"The Rumble is almost like pushing a boat off the shore," said Royals' track and field coach Scott Gurney. "You push real hard and once it starts floating, it just goes out on its own. The teams that showed up that day knew what they were in for, it was cool, and not your ideal sit-in-the-sun and enjoy the day (weather)."

Selkirk's varsity girls spent all day floating towards excellence.

"Our senior girls were a force," Gurney stressed. "They definitely are one of the top teams right now. Every time I turned around, somebody was placing somewhere in the top three, top five. I think they were pretty pleased with how things went."

The Royals had arguably one of their best performances in recent memory

at the Royal Rumble on the Rubber. When you look at Selkirk's roster, it's really, really deep and there is a load of talent, particularly on the varsity girls' side.

"This is probably the deepest team we've had," Gurney said. "We've always had very good teams but our numbers (in the past) have been where we've fallen down. This year, we'll have 26 girls go out for KPAC this week and, in some years, that's our entire team."

Gurney said the Royals have all of the events covered with talented athletes this season.

"We're pretty solid all across the board," he said.

On the boys' side, Austin Kozun and Jay Muller had some great performances at the Royal Rumble. Both of those athletes, along with the varsity girls, have very high expectations going into the MHSAA provincials, which will take place June 4-6 at the University of Manitoba.

"Our boys' teams are solid and our girls' team is the best that I've seen since I've been here," Gurney said confidently. "The girls have set pretty high goals for themselves but we al-



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Brittany Langlais jumped 4.41-metres to place third in women's long jump junior.

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"But they want to do something spe-

cial."

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## Steelers land talented defenceman to complete Frederiksen deal

By Brian Bowman

With the cold weather outside this past weekend, it sure felt like hockey season.

And the Selkirk Steelers were definitely thinking hockey as they announced their first acquisition of the 2015-16 season Tuesday.

The Steelers acquired 18-year-old defenceman Taylor Fisher from the Virden Oil Capitals, as part of the future considerations in the Soren Frederiksen trade last season.

"He's a big, strong puck-moving defenceman that were in dire need of," said Ken Petrash, the Steelers' Director of Hockey Operations, Tuesday afternoon. "We're trying to get this team a

little bigger, a little tougher."

The six-foot, 215-pound Fisher, a Winnipeg product, is heading into his third season in the MJHL. The steady blue liner has an offensive touch, with seven goals and 28 points last season, as well as a gritty side.

"He was second on their team in defenceman scoring," Petrash noted. "He and (Bradley) Reichardt were the keys to the deal when we gave up a guy like Frederiksen. We knew Portage was built to win last year, so what we needed to do was get some players that would be back this year."

Acquiring Fisher completes the major five-player deal that saw the Steelers

send Frederiksen, 20, list player Nathan Wall (Central Plains Capitals of the Manitoba Midget AAA Hockey League) as well as a fifth-round draft pick in the upcoming 2015 Bantam draft to Virden.

The clubs will also switch positions in the first round of the Bantam draft.

Coming back in that trade, the Steelers received 20-year-old goaltender Teagan Sacher, Reichardt, a 19-year-old defenceman, and now Fisher.

"When you get those guys...it's kind of a no-brainer to move a guy (like Frederiksen) when you know you have no chance to win the championship," Petrash said.



Taylor Fisher



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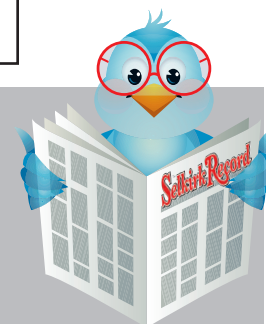
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## OBITUARY

### Nicholas Schafer

**May 7, 1932 - May 14, 2015**

In sadness, the family of Nicholas (Nick) Schafer announce that we lost our beloved father, Opa and brother on May 14th, 2015, after a lengthy illness. Nick was predeceased by the love of his life, Anne Marie, who passed away on November 13, 2011, as well as his parents, Nicholas Sr. and Theresa, and his-in laws Alfred and Mina Hummel.

Nick and Anne Marie met in April of 1953 and were married in 1957. They built their first home and raised their family of four children in Selkirk, MB, eventually retiring in Little Britain, MB. Their loving partnership extended over 58 special years. Nick and Anne Marie were active members in the Little Britain community for many years.

Nick's children, Terry Campbell (Neil) of Calgary, Eric (Marilyn) of Lockport, David (Christine) of Carberry, and Robert of Winnipeg, together with grandchildren Karl (Quelsa) and Cameron (Caity) Schafer, Paul Campbell, and great-grandchildren Kaylayna and Kohen, will forever miss their father and Opa. Nick was proud that all of his children obtained post-secondary education, something that was out of reach of Anne Marie and himself. Nick is also survived by his older brother Matthew (Claudette) and younger sister Rose-Marie (Joe).

Nick's parents immigrated to Canada in the 1920s. They originally settled in the Woodlands area, before moving to the new homestead near Ashfield, MB. It was there, they worked tirelessly to carve out a simple existence, and raise their family. The family eventually moved down the road to the current homestead on Floodway Drive. This is where Nick spent most of his youth. His fondest memories were always of those early years on the family farm. It was there where he learned his life lessons, that he so much enjoyed passing on to all those who listened to his stories.

Nick went to school in Gonor, MB and entered into the carpentry trade in his early years. He worked with many local contractors in Selkirk and the surrounding area over the years. He joined Manitoba Housing & Renewal Corporation in 1971 where he worked as a Building Inspector, retiring in 1994. Carpentry was one of his passions. He took great pride in everything that he built, and ensured that his special touch of craftsmanship was included in every project. No job was too big, or too small. His other passion was raising honey bees, delighting in sharing his honey with family and friends.

When Dad retired, he made many special friendships through the Gordon Howard Senior Center. This important network provided strength and compassion during difficult times.

The family would like to thank all of the medical staff at the Selkirk General Hospital for the special care provided during Dad's final time. A special thank you also goes out to the staff on the Medical Ward for their kindness and understanding showed to all during these final days.

Funeral Mass and interment will be held at St. Margaret's Roman Catholic Church, 105 Little Britain Road, Lockport, Manitoba on Wednesday, May 20th, at 10:00 a.m.

Dad, you can go now. Take roses and some honey. Mom is waiting for you!

Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.  
[www.gilbartfuneralhome.com](http://www.gilbartfuneralhome.com)



## OBITUARY



**Gerry Cooper**  
July 4, 1929 - April 27, 2015  
**Natalie Cooper**  
September 24, 1930 - May 8, 2015

It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of our dear parents, 11 days apart. They are survived by their daughter Barbara Stupar, grandson John, (Sara), great-grandchildren Xena and Jakob, son Robert, (Helaine) of Chilliwack, B.C., sisters Louise Rose of Selkirk, and Joan Cooper of Cambridge, On. They were predeceased by their son Gerry in May of 2008.

Mom and Dad met at school in Selkirk and had been together and in love for almost 70 years. Mom and Dad had celebrated their 65th Wedding anniversary on September 24, 2014.

A celebration of their life and love will be held at the Selkirk United Church (McLean Ave.) on Friday, June 26 at 1:00 p.m.

Donations gratefully appreciated to the Heart and Stroke Mb. and Cancer Care Mb.

## OBITUARY

### Kurt Otto Scheitor

**08/23/1946 - 05/11/2015**

Suddenly but peacefully surrounded by the love of his family, Kurt passed away at the Brandon Regional Hospital on Monday, May 11th, 2015. He leaves to mourn his wife Phyllis; his sons Doug (Kim), Chris (Karri), Phyllis' children Richard (Maren) and Carrie (Stephen). He was Opa to Kaitlyn, Ryland, Scottie, Maddie, Nolan, Aimee, Taylor and Rylan. He is survived by his sisters Christel and Lori, many nieces, nephews and friends. He was predeceased by his parents (Otto and Olga) and his sister Ursula.

Kurt had many passions in life! They included watching his children and grandchildren play sports. He was passionate about hockey and soccer at all levels, which included coaching his boys when they were young. He had a huge passion for gardening, bird watching and his dogs. Going out to the lake on the weekends and fishing was one of the ways he loved to spend his time. Kurt and Phyllis enjoyed packing up their camping gear and bikes looking forward to their next adventure together. Kurt (Opa) will be remembered for his wittiness, and his charm. We are grateful for the caregivers at the Brandon Regional Hospital. Their compassion and care for Kurt was overwhelming, as well as the support they gave to our family was simply amazing.

We will celebrate Kurt's life at a private gathering.

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