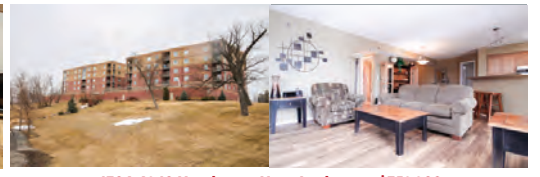




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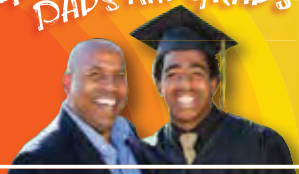
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Selkirk RCMP investigate firearm incident in RM of St. Andrews

Submitted by Manitoba RCMP

On June 9, at approximately 8:35 a.m., Selkirk RCMP received a report of male who discharged a firearm at another male while at a rural residence in the RM of St. Andrews.

It was reported that the male attended the residence of an acquaintance. After a disagreement, the resident grabbed a firearm and shot it towards the male. He was not physically in-

jured.

Officers obtained a search warrant for the residence, and on June 10, officers from Selkirk Detachment, the Crime Reduction Enforcement Support Team, along with the Emergency Response Team, executed the search warrant. This led to the temporary closure of Highway 9, which was re-opened shortly thereafter.

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Butterfly release ceremony celebrates nature, culture, and remembrance

By Lana Meier

The Ruth Hooker School's Soaring Eagle Butterfly Garden unveiling and butterfly release on Tuesday, June 6 was a tribute to the beauty of nature and the resilience of the human spirit. These delicate creatures symbolize transformation, renewal, and freedom.

Teacher Kat Marsch said the event marks an important milestone for the school. The unveiling of the new signage dedicates the garden to those children who did not come home and the survivors of Residential schools. It reminds everyone the importance of acknowledging and honouring Indigenous history and culture. This dedication is especially poignant given recent events surrounding residential schools in Canada.

Marsch said, "We have been wanting a permanent dedication for this at Ruth Hooker School since June 2021 when the 215 graves were found in Kamloops (and the subsequent 10,000 plus since).

Jaqueline Bercier, the LSSD Cultural Lead Teacher, played a drum song while the school unveiled its new signage and released the butterflies.

Bercier's presence and contribution added a meaningful touch to the event.

The ceremony celebrated nature, culture, and remembrance.

This year's butterfly release featured ten painted lady butterflies raised by our students from a chrysalis.

The permanent dedication of their butterfly garden is a step forward towards reconciliation between Indigenous and non-Indigenous communities.



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Butterflies that the students raised in their classrooms were released at Ruth Hooker School. Student Ella Pichor spoke at the event. Above: Kathleen Marsh, Kristy Dejonckheere, and Jaqueline Bercier.



Modernizations for the 43rd Provincial General Election

New technology will be implemented

Submitted by Elections Manitoba

Voters will see new technology at the polls, reduced lineups and faster results reporting in the next Manitoba provincial election.

"We are introducing new tools for this election, but the process is the same—voters still show ID and mark a paper ballot. Each vote goes into a ballot box and is counted at the close of polls. What we're changing is the tool, which is more technology to provide better service to our stakeholders," said Shipra Verma, chief electoral officer, Elections Manitoba. "The integrity of the vote is preserved."

These tools include:

- Laptops with secure access to the voters list

- Scanners to scan voter information cards and quickly find voters on the voters list
- Printers for printing ballots on demand in place of write-in ballots for advanced voting
- Vote counting machines to scan and accurately record ballots and provide results at the close of polls.

During advance voting, voters can vote anywhere in the province. The use of vote-counting machines will make it easier and faster to count this growing proportion of the vote. On election day, voters can vote anywhere in their electoral division. Using technology during voting at either advance voting polls or election

day polls streamlines paper-based systems and allows for speedier service.

The addition of vote-counting machines will also speed up the count and results reporting, especially for advanced voting.

Once polls close on election day, vote-counting machines will produce summary results for election day polls showing the number of votes for each candidate, the number of rejected ballots, the number of declined ballots, and the total number of ballots cast. After being verified, the results will be entered into Elections Manitoba's secure system.

Advance voting memory cards from the vote-counting machines will be retrieved from secure storage and results will be printed and entered into the election night reporting system.

It is expected that 85 per cent of election day voters and approximately 95 per cent of advance voters will cast ballots at a ballot box with a vote-counting machine.

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MB small businesses at risk of closure as CEBA repayment deadline approaches

By Canadian Federation Independent Business

Over 8,000 small businesses — 19% of all small businesses in Manitoba — could be at risk of closing their doors after 2023 unless the federal government changes the deadline to repay the Canada Emergency Business Account (CEBA) loan, warns the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB). If the deadline isn't extended, small businesses will lose the forgivable portion as of December 31, 2023, which will add up to \$20,000 more to their debt and cause them to face 5% interest on the full balance.

"The message from small businesses is loud and clear: they need more time to repay their CEBA loan. With only half of small businesses back to normal sales, most businesses — particularly in the arts, recreation, hospitality and the service sectors — will need extra runway," said Dan Kelly, CFIB president. "Financial institutions still have time to delay repayment processes if the government extends the CEBA deadline, but that window is closing. Ottawa needs to act now."

A new report released today by CFIB entitled *Back in Business? Spring Update on Small Business and CEBA* also includes the following key results:

- Of the nine in ten (90%) Mani-

toba small businesses who used CEBA, over two-thirds (68%) accessed loans between \$40,001 and \$60,000, while one quarter received loans of up to \$40,000.

- Only 12% of Manitoba CEBA users have repaid their loans.
- A total of 42% of Manitoba CEBA users risk missing the current repayment deadline by end of 2023. Small businesses in the arts, recreation, and information (62%), hospitality (61%) and social services sectors (46%) are most likely to miss the current CEBA deadline.
- The smallest businesses with 0-4 employees are the most likely to miss the repayment deadline (49%)
- Even among the 46% of Manitoba small business owners who indicate they will meet the 2023 deadline, over half (51%) say they will struggle to do so, and 55% would like to see an extension of the repayment deadline.

"Most business owners want to repay the loan on time in order to secure the forgivable portion, but many of them still can't guarantee they can do it. Our analysis suggests that most small firms expect to struggle in the process, putting their business' future at risk," said Simon Gaudreault, Chief

Economist and Vice-President of Research at CFIB. "The closer we get to the end of this year, the more uncertainty a CEBA status quo will create for thousands and thousands of businesses."

CFIB is pushing the federal government to provide some relief to small businesses by:

- Extending the repayment deadline for the CEBA loan to the end of December 2025 or at least 2024
- Considering additional debt forgiveness
- Implementing an appeal process for CEBA loan recipients that are now deemed ineligible

"The CEBA loan, which once served as a pivotal economic lifeline during the nearly two years of COVID restrictions, is now a source of immense stress and anxiety for small businesses. Ottawa must give them more time, or we will see more 'permanently closed' signs in the coming months," said Corinne Pohlmann, Senior Vice-President of National Affairs at CFIB. "If nothing changes, the consequences will be serious not just for affected businesses, but also for their employees and the wider economy."

Business owners can sign CFIB's petition to government to extend the CEBA repayment deadline here.

Efficiency Manitoba expands income eligibility for its energy efficiency assistance program

Submitted by Efficiency Manitoba

Efficiency Manitoba has revised its income thresholds to ensure more Manitoba households are eligible to access free and significantly subsidized energy efficiency upgrades through its income-based Energy Efficiency Assistance Program. The program assists homeowners and tenants in implementing energy efficiency upgrades to their homes to reduce their monthly energy bills, while also helping improve the comfort of their homes.

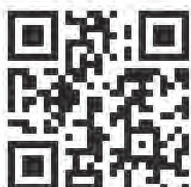
"This program is an important part of our government's commitment to helping Manitobans save money on

their energy bills while reducing our province's carbon footprint," said Kevin Klein, Minister of Environment and Climate and the Minister responsible for Efficiency Manitoba. "By supporting energy-efficient home upgrades and renovations, this program is making a real difference in the lives and budgets of families and individuals across the province. With this change, more people can enjoy the benefits of an energy-efficient home, while also reducing their energy bills and playing a role in creating a more sustainable future for all Manitobans."

Program eligibility is based on low-

income cut-off (LICO) values for urban centers with more than 500,000 residents, as determined by Statistics Canada. Efficiency Manitoba has increased these thresholds from LICO 125 (LICO plus 25%) to LICO 145 (LICO plus 45%) making more Manitobans eligible. This change means approximately 40% or approximately 200,000 low- to moderate-income households in Manitoba will now qualify. The increase will see a two-person household now qualify with a total household income (before deductions) of \$53,035 or less, while a four-person household will qualify

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West St. Paul launches FoodCycler program

By Emma McGill

With summer growing nearer, people will be eating more fruits and vegetables and venturing out to their compost bins or piles. The municipality of West St. Paul has launched a municipal pilot program to make composting more convenient and accessible with the help of the FoodCycler.

The Mayor of West St. Paul, Peter Truijen, can advocate for the technology.

“For me personally, I feel this program will help encourage more participation of composting food products, thereby diverting the composted food items from landfill sites and back into renewing the earth. This is something my wife and I have been doing for many years and see the benefits of it.”

The best items to compost in a

FoodCycler include coffee grounds, eggshells, vegetable peels, and compostable tea bags, all of which are found very often in household trash bins. This technology will also take things like cheese, meat and poultry scraps, and beans and legumes. With the newest model, the FoodCycler can hold up to five liters of scraps.

For those who live in a space where they can't use a regular composting system, the FoodCycler can help.

“I think those citizens that have a desire to compost but felt they could not be due to the space needed, the time needed, and the off odors created in composting will find this to be a very convenient method of composting and at the same time be able to provide valuable feedback towards the development of the FoodCycler,” said Truijen.

Reducing food waste by compost-

ing can reduce greenhouse gas emissions and produce an organic fertilizer for gardening.

“When council was introduced to the FoodCycler and saw how it made the food composting very convenient and learned of the success other communities were having in the piloting program for the FoodCycler, council

decided our community should have the opportunity in testing this innovative technology,” said Truijen.

Community members who are interested can fill out an online registration form to purchase their FoodCycler at a subsidized cost, or visit the Garbage, Yard Waste and Recycling section or West St. Paul's website.



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with a total household income of \$79,161 or less.

Efficiency Manitoba's Energy Efficiency Assistance Program helps to minimize the financial cost to households by providing free or significantly subsidized energy efficiency upgrades while also simplifying the process for customers through a turn-key approach. All participants receive a free home energy check-up from an energy advisor and have free energy-saving devices installed in their homes. Homeowners and renters may also be eligible for a free insulation upgrade or a subsidized natural gas furnace or boiler upgrade; Efficiency Manitoba will connect the customer with a registered contractor to complete the upgrade.

Increasing access to energy efficiency through door-to-door outreach

Efficiency Manitoba is dedicated to working with Manitobans at a community level to ensure homeowners and renters are aware of the Energy Efficiency Assistance Program and can easily participate.

The Consumers' Association of Can-

ada (CAC) Manitoba applauded the change to the income threshold. The organization informs and educates consumers on marketplace issues and advocates on behalf of consumers with government and industry. Jacqueline Wasney is a board member of the CAC Manitoba and sits on an Advisory Committee for Efficiency Manitoba as an advocate for the consumer interest.

“A lot of what we're hearing is that people want to find solutions to help lower their bills for the long term,” said Wasney. “Efficiency Manitoba is doing good work to help make home efficiency upgrades more affordable for more Manitobans. Investing in energy efficiency in our homes results in long-term savings, but they also mean people and families can enjoy much more comfortable homes and a little extra money in their pockets.”

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Walter Whyte students hit the big stage for RATS musical

By Annaliese Meier

Walter Whyte School Gr. 2-6 students showcased their first-ever musical RATS last week. They had 56 students perform in the production. RATS is a non-traditional telling of the traditional story of the Pied Piper of Hamelin. The town of Hamelin is overrun with rats – and the citizens are in a tizzy, until the mysterious Pied Piper appears, offering to solve their dilemma...for a fee.

The WWC musical was a unique production that had an inclusive approach to casting. While auditions were held for some of the main parts, the primary focus was on finding each student's strengths and showcasing them in the best possible way. This ensured that everyone got their chance to shine on stage and feel like they contributed something valuable to the performance. Under the direction of music teacher Mrs. Farquharson, students began practicing for this musical about two months before show time. Most of these practice sessions took place during regular music classes, with additional rehearsals being held during lunch hours. There were two performances scheduled -

one at 11:15 a.m. for fellow students and another at 2 p.m. for families and members of the community.

The fact that younger children also participated in this musical made it all the more special.

"We have always done a bigger drama production for our Gr. 5-9 students, but this is the first musical we have had with a large number of younger students. The performance was amazing. The singing was incredible, as was the acting," said Principal Gloria Juvonen.

Although Farquharson is not new to WWC school per se, this particular program marks Mrs. Farquharson's first time directing such an elaborate musical since joining the school's education team just before the pandemic.

Juvonen said, "This is the first year she has been able to showcase her talent in the performing arts with this type of a production."

It's no surprise then that we can assume Mrs. Farquharson is already planning ahead for next year's production.



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Photos from the show.



Community Schools Programming receives government funding

Robert Smith School receives school enhancement support

By the Manitoba government

The Manitoba government is investing an additional \$595,000 to expand the successful Community Schools Program to five additional schools this year, Education and Early Childhood Education Minister Wayne Ewasko announced last week.

“The Community Schools Program enhances the capacity of schools as hubs within communities to utilize school-community resources and services in ways that enhance the impact of effective classroom instruction,” said Ewasko. “This new funding ensures even more students will be supported and have access to coordinated school and community services and resources in ways that help ensure better outcomes for students, families and surrounding neighbourhoods.”

The program currently receives \$2.9 million in funding and includes

36 northern, rural and urban schools serving approximately 8,700 students. The new \$595,000 investment will add five schools from across the province to the program, as well as expand the scope of programming currently offered to 15 kindergarten to Grade 6 schools, 20 kindergarten to Grade 8 schools and one high school, helping to extend resources and services to more than 10,000 children.

New schools added to the program include:

- Juniper Elementary School, School District of Mystery Lake (kindergarten to Grade 8);
- Robert Smith School, Lord Selkirk School Division (kindergarten to Grade 6);
- La Verendrye School, Portage la Prairie School Division (kindergarten to Grade 8);
- Burntwood Elementary School, School District of Mystery Lake (kindergarten to Grade 8); and
- École Salisbury Morse Place School, River East Transcona School Division (kindergarten to Grade 8).

“We are very pleased to hear the news that the Community Schools Program will be expanding in our

school division, and the students and families at La Verendrye School will certainly benefit from the added supports that community schools funding will provide,” said Todd Cudington, superintendent, Portage la Prairie School Division. “We are particularly excited because we will have additional resources to support family well-being, student engagement and school-readiness programming.”

A significant portion of each school’s funding supports a designated staff person, such as a community liaison, community support worker or community connector, who works with the school principal to develop partnerships and mobilize resources that align with the needs of students and families, and support the school’s core instructional program.

Community schools help address the effects of poverty, and help families, organizations and schools work together to strengthen the family unit. Schools taking part in the program offer a number of resources and services including:

- early childhood literacy programming;
- parenting information and programs;

- before-school, evening, week-end and summer programs;
- breakfast and lunch programs;
- mentoring and youth development programs; and
- other services such as First Aid/CPR training, cultural awareness activities and crime prevention.

The minister noted the Department of Mental Health and Community Wellness will provide ongoing funding to ensure continued support of many current initiatives under the Shared Health Priorities – Mental Health and Addictions Bilateral Agreement, including the Community Schools Program.

The Community Schools Act requires a public report on the program’s activities, including a summary of consultations carried out by the Manitoba government and the performance of the program. A new report covering the program’s operation from October 2018 to October 2022 has been posted online.

For more information on the Community Schools Program and to review the most recent report, visit www.edu.gov.mb.ca/csp/index.html.

St. Andrews welcomes community to annual open house



RECORD PHOTOS BY BRETT MITCHELL

The RM of St. Andrews hosted their annual Open House last Wednesday at the St. Andrews Community Club. The event was well attended with hot dogs and pop for everyone and the opportunity to cool down by the local fire department. Pictured clockwise from top left: St. Andrews volunteer firefighters were on scene to educate about fire awareness; Community Policing Officer Paul Human getting a big kiss from one of man’s best friends and Meredith Boerchers and Belle Lourenco showing off local Manitoba Products available at Lower Fort Garry.

Seniors voice needs of community at consultation session



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Seniors and other advocates in our community came together to voice what our community's future needs will be. They attended an event at the Gordon Howard Centre last week which asked them to give feedback about the future direction of the Centre.

Correction

In last week's edition of the *Selkirk Record* Maurice Cook was incorrectly identified as Marcel Cook. We regret this error.

MB government waives fees to help residential school survivors reclaim traditional names

Submitted by the Manitoba Government

The Manitoba government's Vital Statistics Branch will indefinitely waive fees related to legal name changes to help residential school, Federal Indian Day School and '60s Scoop survivors and their families reclaim their traditional names, Consumer Protection and Government Services Minister James Teitsma and Indigenous Reconciliation and Northern Relations Minister Eileen Clarke announced June 7.

"At birth, these children were given names that connected them to their rich Indigenous cultures, only to have those names taken away when they entered the residential school system," said Teitsma. "This change will allow those affected to proudly

reclaim that important link to their families and heritage at no cost."

The Manitoba government is making this change in response to the Calls to Action from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission and in keeping with its commitment to reconciliation, Teitsma said. The commission's Call to Action No. 17 is for governments to waive administrative fees for five years for residential school survivors and their families if they reclaim names changed by the residential school system.

The Vital Statistics Branch will waive the fees indefinitely and engage with Indigenous-led organizations to develop a simplified and trauma-informed application process and forms specific to residential school, Federal

Indian Day School and '60s Scoop survivors, Teitsma noted.

"Helping to reconnect residential school survivors and their families with their traditional names is an important step in moving reconciliation forward," said Clarke. "Our government's commitment to progress on the Calls to Action remains steadfast and we are proud to have a role in advancing Call No. 17."

The waiving of the fees follows amendments to Manitoba's Vital Statistics Act to expand the parameters of name registration to include a wider range of characters and names in recognition of traditional Indigenous cultures and other cultures and languages. This allows additional characters and provides an option of sin-

gle names in accordance with cultural practices.

As well, to respond to the commission's Call to Action No. 71, the Vital Statistics Branch finalized an agreement earlier this spring to share records, including death records of Indigenous children who attended residential schools in Manitoba, with the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation.

Teitsma noted he will follow up by urging the federal government to quickly recognize such name changes and the use of traditional Indigenous characters in legal names on federally issued documents such as passports.

Unique Inuit pilot training program created

Submitted by Providence University College

As a 100% Inuit-owned airline, Canadian North is committed to supporting Inuit and Indigenous economic self-reliance and growth by providing excellent career opportunities within the aviation industry. This week, Canadian North and Providence University College have announced an exciting new partnership to train Inuit students to become pilots.

The global air transportation system is currently challenged by a critical shortage of well-trained pilots. The vast region Canadian North serves across northern Canada and the Arctic is particularly vulnerable because of its sparse population compared to southern Canada. Less than 2% of the Canadian population is spread across 40% of its northern land mass. Almost all of the northern communities Canadian North serves have no road or rail access and limited seasonal sealift

service, so its flights enable the movement of people, food and other crucial goods as well as access to medical care and government services – things most other Canadians take for granted.

This innovative new partnership between Canadian North and Providence University College will help to ensure skilled Inuit pilots are trained and ready to provide essential passenger and cargo service to communities throughout Inuit Nunangat.

Canadian North will work with Providence University College to identify and select high-potential Inuit students for this training program. Canadian North will also provide a standing offer of employment for students who are successful in their studies and meet the regulatory requirements for our airline.

“We are very excited about this announcement and the potential of this

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St. Andrews Airport and Providence Collage project to bring Inuit students down to St. Andrews to learn how to fly. Pictured left to right: Providence's Vice President of External Relations Anna Mondor, Harv's Air's Adam Penner, Canadian North Associate Vice President of Sales and Community Investment Shelly de Caria, Canadian North CEO/President Michael Rodyniuk, Providence President Kent Anderson, Providence Provost Nicholas Greco.

Cozy Fox holds first Saturday Market



RECORD PHOTOS BY BILL NEWZMAN SMYTH

The Cozy Fox held it's first Saturday Market this past weekend. The market will continue on Saturdays through until Sept. 24 on Easton Drive. Residents are welcome to come and reminded that they can give back by contributing a tin for the bin while they are there.

Survey says good things about West End Regional Park

Submitted by City of Selkirk

Plans for a new park in the city's west end received a favourable response from residents and neighbours who completed a survey recently and that input is being used in the park management plan that will be presented to council this week.

"We were really pleased with the results of the survey," said Brady Clark, Director of Culture, Recreation and Green Transportation.

"It showed that overall people are in favour of the direction the city is taking with this park, a self-directed, more nature-based park and people seemed to like that."

The survey was available online and in paper form, from March 22 to April 13.

The West End Regional Park will be located south of Manitoba Ave. behind the Walmart Supercentre and Selkirk GM, east of Hwy. 9.

The city's intention for the park, which will be just under 90 acres, is that it will be a more naturalized space.

"What we've established as a vision for the West End Park is that it won't have program space, but will be more self-directed and nature based, self-

guided programming as opposed to organized programming," Clark said.

"The idea is that people will go there for passive recreation, whether that's walking or biking or skiing or paddling and we'll be establishing natural grasses and flowers that have been removed from the area or died off and returning most of the space to its natural state."

Clark noted that much of the proposed park is on former quarry and waste disposal grounds which prevents the lands from being developed or the building of structures.

The city has three park categories – neighbourhood, meant for users within walking distance, community, meant for all citizens of Selkirk, and regional, meant to serve the needs of Selkirk residents and also attract non-residents within the region with people arriving on foot, bike or by car. Selkirk Park is currently the only regional park in the city and the second will be the West End Regional Park.

Results of the survey showed that 56 per cent of respondents visit Selkirk's parks frequently during the summer and that most, 66 per cent, visited Selkirk Park most often.

The most desired features of the new



PHOTO SUBMITTED BY THE CITY OF SELKIRK

The most desired features of the new park included multiuse trails, public washrooms, preservation of natural habitat, seating/resting areas and bike paths.

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Tom Janzen, a partner with Scatliff + Miller + Murray urban design and landscaping, who have been contracted to work with the city on the West End Park Management Plan, said responses in the survey were positive.

"It affirmed the direction and showed support for the investment the city is making," he said.

"The majority of people indicated a willingness to pay a bit more money for investment in the park."

The survey showed that 56 per cent of respondents supported an increase of \$1 or more in property tax per year to fund the regional park, with the most common level of tax increase supported between \$1 and \$19 per year.

There was plenty of support for passive outdoor activities at the park, with 66 per cent listing walking/jogging as a desired activity; 49 per cent said enjoy nature/bird watching and 48 per cent wanted to walk/play with a pet.

Survey results will be used in the final park management plan that will be presented to council. The West End Regional Park is a long-term project that will be rolled out according to the timeline set in the management plan.

Selkirk CAO Duane Nicol said the City will develop management plans for all city parks to guide the capital investments and the operating and maintenance standards of the parks.

"These plans will be integrated into our asset management program and will guide the future investment into our parks and will set out clear standards for their operation. Each plan will be based on targeted consultation

and will balance the needs of users with the City's capacity to provide quality services. Within the plans, we will also embed priorities like climate change adaptation, accessibility, and promoting biodiversity. The plans are longer-term in focus, covering a period of ten years after which we will again consult citizens to ensure our park system is constantly evolving and improving to meet the needs of our citizens," said Nicol.

The park land is part of a 326.5-acre parcel the city purchased in 2019, the largest land purchase ever by the city. It was done with great foresight and an aim to taking the development reins firmly in hand and steering the city in the direction the city wants to go in.

The city's Community Strategic Plan calls for the city to take firmer control of its economic destiny, and the land will facilitate the next 30 to 50 years of growth in the city. In 2020 the city approved the West End Concept Plan to ensure development in the area aligns with its Community Strategic Plan.

The Concept Plan calls for 5,000 new housing units and includes a mixed-use urban village along with the 90-acres of park space and a 1.5km long water feature.

The water feature will be Selkirk's largest storm water retention pond that will give the city greater capacity to manage storm water while providing new recreational options.

Nicol said the park will develop overtime as the west-end development lands expand. The park will ensure that the new residents of the west-end will be within 400 meters of a city park or green space which is a standard that adopted by many urban centres.



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partnership with Providence University College.” Shelly De Caria, Associate Vice President, Sales and Community Investment, Canadian North “This program will provide Inuit with an opportunity to not only train and become pilots, but upon graduation they will have guaranteed employment serving their own communities, families and friends by flying for Canadian North.”

The new program will focus on training local professionals from the North to serve the North. Pilots will be identified and trained through Providence University College’s flight training school in cooperation with Harv’s Air in Manitoba, a partnership that has spanned almost 40 years. These new pro-

gram offerings will meet the standard of the IATPL (Integrated Airline Transport Pilots License) through either a Bachelor of Arts in Aviation or a double major in Aviation and Business Management. This will provide the workforce with well-trained Inuit management professionals, ready to

be leaders in aviation.

“Providence is aware of the shortage of pilots available to airlines, and the need for a reliable supply of new pilots. “We are looking forward to our new partnership with Canadian North to deliver local professionals from the north to serve the north” – said Vice President of External Relations, Anna Mondor.

Providence President, Kent Anderson added that, “Providence is pleased to extend its legacy of excellence in pilot education in service to Canadian North and the Inuit communities it serves. We believe we can be part of the solution to Canada’s chronic pilot shortage to enhance the lives of people in the far north.”

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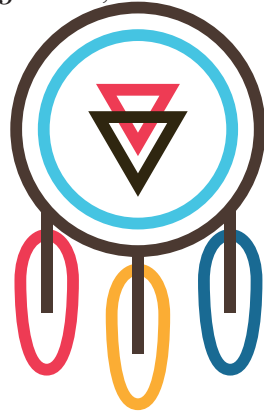
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"History in the making": Red River Métis vote to ratify modern-day treaty

Submitted by the Red River Metis

In the largest Red River Métis event of all time, 4,000 citizens gathered to unite in a historic vote to unanimously ratify the Red River Self-Government Treaty, which protects our governance rights in Canada's constitution.

Our Assemblies have always been crucial in Red River Métis collective and democratic decision-making and action-taking. The vote was part of the Manitoba Métis Federation's (MMF) Extraordinary General Assembly (EGA) at the Assiniboia Downs on June 3 and 4. In addition to virtual participation, Citizens could vote from satellite locations in Toronto, Ottawa, Vancouver, Thompson, The Pas, Dauphin, and Selkirk.

MMF President David Chartrand called the Assembly a "day of reckoning" for our people during his State of the Nation address.

"Let's never forget that this country made a promise that they would settle a treaty with our great leader Louis Riel. That they would settle the treaty with your families, my families. They did not fulfill that promise," said Chartrand. "They dismissed that

promise, abandoned that promise. In fact, they sent an army to come and chase us off our lands, fight us, and that's where the Reign of Terror comes. The Reign of Terror that tortured our families, raped our women, beat our men, burnt our houses, and took whatever they wanted.

"Those days of us being afraid are gone," said Chartrand. "We fear no one, and we'll take on anyone that hurts our people no matter who they are, where they live, and what they try to do to our people."

Chartrand said despite what was stolen from our people 153 years ago, the Red River Métis have never lost their spirit.

"We are the only ones that have the Red River Jig. We're the only ones that have the Red River Cart. We're the only ones that are flower beadwork people. We're the only ones that speak Michif," he said. "We're the only ones that have our culture, and we will let no one try to steal your culture."

This modern-day treaty is the most critical decision the Métis have made since the Red River Resistance formed the Provisional Government in 1869.



Scott Norquay of the Interlake Region, with MMF President David Chartrand, participated at the Extraordinary General Assembly.

The treaty results from a decade-long step-by-step process of earlier AGA resolutions and agreements. The July 2021 signing of the Manitoba Métis Self-Government Recognition Agreement with Canada – which established the MMF as the existing government of the Red River Métis, recognizing our constitution, Assembly, and other governance institutions – set the foun-

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The MMF, along with Lt.-Gov. Anita Neville and Premier Heather Stefanson honoured 41 Red River Métis Citizens, along with other individuals who have made significant contributions to the well-being of the Red River Métis.



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President Chartrand, his wife Glorian Chartrand, and MMF Cabinet members celebrate as the treaty is ratified.

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dedication for the treaty. Following a series of 17 consultations with Citizens across the Homeland, the EGA was our ultimate decision-making body and authority for acceptance of the treaty.

"Today, you are about to make history. Today we have taken ourselves to a place that they stole from us 153 years ago," said President Chartrand. "Today is about a dream that's going to become real. Today is about change – change that will make a difference for your children and grandchildren."

In addition to the historic ratification vote, citizens voted to continue Manitoba Métis Federation Inc. into the Canada Not-for-Profit Corporations Act and Resulting Constitutional Amendment. Votes also passed to amend the MMF Constitution to reflect the treaty and enact the Red River Métis Finance and Administration Act.

While temperatures outside hovered in the mid-30s and a heat warning gripped the city, resilient citizens remained in their seats for the momentous occasion.

Sherri-Lynn Nelson, a Citizen in the Southeast Region, said she is very blessed to witness the culmination of hard work and the sacrifices of our ancestors.

"I'm so grateful, and I'm so honoured. This means a lot to me to be able to be here in person, to be able to vote, and to have a vote," she said. "I just want to say how much respect and how much gratitude I have towards President Chartrand and all the cabinet ministers and all the hard work that they've done."

The Red River Self-Government Treaty is another step in the historic path to protect our rights to self-de-

termination and self-government, cementing the legacy for future generations. This treaty sets the tone for our nation-to-nation and government-to-government relationships. Renewing the partnership we sought in our 1870 treaty with Canada, the Red River Self-Government Treaty sets a mandate for Canada and the MMF to conclude fiscal and taxation arrangements. It will allow the national government of the Red River Métis to make constitutionally protected governance laws, which will help us preserve our culture, ways of doing, and identity.

The treaty is expected to be ratified in Parliament and become part of Canada's Constitution in the fall of 2023. The treaty also identifies areas for further negotiations and agreements with the Government of Canada, in sectors such as education,



It was a huge celebration at the Extraordinary General Assembly at the Assiniboia Downs on June 3-4. Approximately 4,000 Citizens voted unanimously to ratify the Red River Self-Government Treaty, which protects our governance rights in Canada's constitution.

Thanks to all who participated in this page.

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Chair's Message

It's easy to feel good when spring is in the air. For us Manitobans, it means we can shed 20 extra pounds of clothing and get our warmth from the sun instead of down feathers.

We can watch grass turn from brown to green, leaves take their places on trees and flowers paint the colours of the rainbow everywhere they grow. It's the perfect new beginning, and it happens annually.

At the Selkirk & District Community Foundation, our annual spring granting holds all the promise of new beginnings as well.

In this Community Report, you'll learn about the City of

Selkirk's depth of commitment to community development through endowment. The city not only has four individual endowment funds with the Foundation, it also has an employee deduction program that supports those funds.

Also, an SDCF grant allowed Inclusion Selkirk to buy a newspaper baler for its recycling program and we're celebrating the wonderful news that the baler has seen almost 25 spring seasons come and go and it's showing no signs of stopping.

Enjoy the remainder of spring and we hope you'll embrace new beginnings whenever they present themselves!

– Shauna Curtin, SDCF Chair



SDCF board and staff met with representatives of Community Foundations of Canada at the Gaynor Family Regional Library in March to talk about what new beginnings this year will bring!

The Selkirk & District Community Foundation supports and serves on Treaty One Land and the home of the Anishinaabeg, Cree, OjiCree, Dakota, Dene and Metis peoples. We acknowledge that our Indigenous peoples are the stewards and guardians of this land. As a community and workplace that embraces the values of diversity and inclusion, we honour and celebrate our Indigenous nations, their traditional knowledge and their contributions to all our communities. We acknowledge the harms of our shared history on Indigenous people, and that we pursue a path forward that is inclusive and supportive of reconciliation within all our communities.



20-plus years of new beginnings for Inclusion Selkirk baler

Peter feeds the Inclusion Selkirk baler and helps turn old newspaper into new insulation.



At the Selkirk & District Community Foundation, we're proud to declare that we are 'Here for Good'.

There's a newspaper recycling baler at Inclusion Selkirk that's the mechanical embodiment of that statement. Purchased nearly 25 years ago with a Foundation grant, the baler is still going strong today.

"This baler has been around forever," says Pat Still Bird, who has worked at Inclusion Selkirk for more than 20 years and says the machine predates her.

"Dealing with paper, is our biggest duty and we do it every day, and everybody contributes in some way or another. If we didn't have it, we wouldn't have a lot of anything to do."

Sharon Holmes, Director of Day Services, says office paper, newspaper and flyers are baled and strapped and then stored until a company picks them up and recycles them into insulation.

The process is important financially to the organization, but also for the emotional wellbeing of the clients who work there on a daily basis.

"If we didn't have the baler, these individuals would be out of work and honestly I think this is their happy place. They enjoy it, this is what they want to do," Holmes said.

"If we didn't have it, we would be out of profit, yes, but these guys would be disappointed. They'd be very, very disappointed."

The Foundation grant of \$4,500 allowed Inclusion Selkirk to purchase the baler. A used baler today would cost as much as \$20,000 and a new one would be \$100,000 or more. 💰



The city's annual SHEF fundraiser, 'An evening of History' entertained patrons and bolstered the SDCF-held fund on May 11. The city also had Selkirk swag on sale and a portion of those sales go to city funds as well.

City of Selkirk all in for power of endowment

At the City of Selkirk, endowment is a powerful word.

And for years, the city and its employees have been contributing to endowment funds at the Selkirk & District Community Foundation to make everything from city parks to the city's history and heritage better for all.

"Really the start of this whole thing was the Selkirk Heritage Endowment Fund," said Selkirk CAO Duane Nicol.

It was Nicol, who as a Selkirk councillor, submitted an idea paper with the vision in 2012 to create a municipal museum.

Knowing that capital dollars to build a museum are far easier to come by than dollars to run and maintain, Nicol's idea was to use endowment to have money down the road to run the museum.

"Conceptually that was the first City of Selkirk Endowment fund and that's how it started."


There are now three more city endowment funds held at the SDCF besides the original, including the Recreation Fund, established in 2015, and the Accessible Transit and Parks funds, both established in 2020.

The city itself puts money into these funds and also allows employees to do so through a payroll contribution, which the city matches. Last year, approximately \$13,000 was donated by employees and matched by the city for a total of about \$26,000.

"The city seeded and started the endowment, and we've started creating ways for us to fund these endowments, but really it was to create a place for passionate people to donate locally," he said.

"We've always encouraged people to shop locally. Manitobans are some of the most generous people in the country, I think yet again we've topped the charts for personal donations, so this was an opportunity for us to help local folks, and by local I mean Selkirk and district."

The city's partnership with the Foundation is unique in our province.

"To the best of my knowledge, no other municipality in Manitoba comes close to the level of community foundation-municipal collaborations we see in Selkirk," said Alan Goddard, Vice President of Endow Manitoba. 



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Community Grant Program
2022/2023

Making
New
Beginnings
Come True

New beginnings often need a leg up. In 2022/2023 SDCF helped support 125 projects/scholarships and bursaries with \$837,795 that includes immediate and future granting. Two times a year, charitable organizations in the region – City of Selkirk, R.M.'s of St. Andrews and St. Clements – are welcomed to submit proposals to the Foundation detailing how we can help them activate their wishes and dreams.



Learning about your heritage is important. A SDCF grant to the Selkirk Community Renewal Corporation's Cultural Club allowed youth to learn more about their culture in many ways, including a project where they built a mini rez.

Organization & Project	Awarded
Gaynor Family Fund	
Rotary Club of Selkirk – NOW (Nutrition on Weekend) program	\$ 20,000
Selkirk Community Renewal Corporation – Girls Wellness Summer Day Camp/After-School Program	\$ 20,000
United for Literacy – Investing in Literacy Success in Selkirk	\$ 20,000
Hand in Hand Daycare – Program supplies to support early years learning	\$ 4,800
Selkirk Daycare - Outdoor play equipment	\$ 3,734
The START Program – Parenting through the Teen Years program	\$ 2,575
Lord Selkirk Education Centre – Food security program over the holidays (Charity of Choice)	\$ 2,000
Swimmingly Manitoba – Swimming lessons for children with special needs	\$ 2,000
St. Andrews Community Club – Family gaming night program	\$ 1,825
Nova House – Food security program over the holidays (Charity of Choice)	\$ 1,000

Organization & Project	Awarded
Jeanne & Dexter Harvey Fund and Ruth & Richard Konzelman Fund and Community Fund	
Manitoba Brain Injury Association – Selkirk Brain Wellness Support Program	\$ 8,394
Kirstin’s Walk for Kids and Childrens Program Fund	
Hand in Hand Daycare – Program supplies to support early years learning	\$ 2,990
Parker Sutherland Memorial Fund	
Lord Selkirk School Division – Parker Sutherland Memorial Environmental Scholarship	\$ 1,075
R.M. of St. Andrews Fund	
Clandeboye Community Club – Dance floor replacement	\$ 10,304
R.M. of St. Andrews Fund and Kusner Fund	
Petersfield Curling Club – Replacement of ice plant	\$ 13,766
R.M. of St. Clements Fund and Community Fund	
St. Hubertus Wildlife & Conservation – Sporting Clays Automatic Thrower	\$ 10,000
Sean Nicol Legacy Fund	
Lord Selkirk School Division – Sean Nicol Legacy Bursary	\$ 500
Curtis Niemi Legacy Fund	
KidSport Manitoba (East)	\$ 318
Community Fund	
East Selkirk Recreation Assoc. – Ice Plant Condenser replacement (Charity of Choice)	\$ 30,000
Red River Basin Commission (over two years); Netley-Libau Marsh Renewal Project (Phase2)	\$ 10,000
Seasonal Holiday hampers (Charity of Choice)	\$ 13,250
Royal Canadian Legion, Selkirk Branch #42 – Bathroom renovations to lower-level banquet hall	\$ 10,000
Selkirk Community Renewal Corporation – Indigenous Cultural Club Program	\$ 10,000
Libau Community Club - Roof, ceiling repairs to community club	\$ 7,500
East Beaches Heritage Wing – 2 Touchscreens replacement	\$ 6,000
Lord Selkirk Regional School – Pool area/deck changing partition	\$ 5,000
Marine Museum of Manitoba (Selkirk) Inc. – S.S. Keenora Exterior Restoration Phase II	\$ 5,000
East Selkirk Fire Department – R.M. of St. Clements – Jaws of Life	\$ 5,000
Manitoba Harm Reduction Network – Community based initiative “Peer Voices”	\$ 5,000
R.M. of St. Andrews – Development of pickle ball at Petersfield Curling Club	\$ 5,000
Gordon Howard Centre – Drawings for future build	\$ 5,000
Earth Rangers – LSSD School Assembly Programs	\$ 3,000
Project Linus Manitoba Selkirk Chapter – Blanket program supplies	\$ 1,000
Rossdale Ukrainian Dance School – Costume Update	\$ 1,000



The Libau Community Club is having its own New Beginning, alive once again with community events and activities.

Breathing new life into Libau Community Club

There truly is a new beginning underway in Libau.

Ashley Makarchuk is the treasurer of the Libau Community Club and she says residents of the little town tucked off Hwy. 59 know their highway sign doesn’t turn many heads.

“We always say don’t blink when you’re driving by or you’re going to miss it,” Makarchuk laughed.

But the town is experiencing quite a boom, and as the census taker for Libau, Makarchuk knows it. The last Canada Census put the town’s population at around 800, that’s double what it was a few years back.

She says the town was settled by immigrants and after years of stagnation or decline, Libau is seeing the grandchildren of those early settlers moving to town. She visited her grandparents as a child and is among the new second wave.

“I have friends that I brought here as a little girl growing up and now they’ve built a home and moved into the area,” she said.

“It’s neat. There’s a lot of newer, young, generational families moving into the town with some sort of history or background to the town.”

There’s an effort to restore the community club and a Selkirk & District Community Foundation grant will help with roof repairs and more. Makarchuk says the club is once again becoming the hub of the community.

“We’ve had a bunch of events at the community club that are for families and their children, so everyone can meet each other, lean on each other once you know who’s who and we’ve just become family,” she said.

They’ve got big plans to resurrect the new generation’s version of an old town classic – the Libau Tractor Pull.

“The town has never forgotten about the famous Libau Tractor Pull,” she laughed.

The new version won’t feature tractors – at least not yet – but will pay tribute to the old games that were played and the good times had.

“We’re planning a Libau Summer Festival this year, we really want to hit the town with bringing back the ‘90s festival.”

Check out the community club’s social media for more information. 📱

Save The Date

Bob Jefferson Memorial Golf Tournament presented by IG Wealth Management

Thursday, September 7, 2023
Selkirk Golf & Country Club

Citizen of Year 2023

Nomination deadline:
Monday, October 2, 2023

Endow Manitoba Giving Challenge Week

November 13 – 19, 2023

Grant Application Deadlines:

Monday October 2, 2023
Thursday February 29, 2024



Ice plant keeps Petersfield Curling Club, community, on solid ground

Petersfield Curling Club President Tom Charlo and board member Robin Jackson say the club is about more than curling, it's a 'vital hub' of the community. Charlo just finished painting lines on the floor for pickleball this summer.

This year, the Selkirk & District Community Foundation provided a grant to the Petersfield Curling Club to go towards a new ice plant.

The old one is failing and without ice, not only does curling go away so too does the sense of community that lives and breathes within the club's walls.

Robin Jackson, a club board member, says since the original curling club was built in 1937, the people in the community have kept it going and are the reason the club is thriving today.

"This curling club in comparison to other clubs is doing quite well," Jackson says.

"We see other clubs closing their doors at a very rapid pace. It's a struggling sport but those of us who love it are passionate about it."

The community has always supported the club, from locals hauling ice from Lake Winnipeg to melt down and use for pebbling in the original club to taking charge when fire destroyed it.

"Our curling club has seen its ups and downs; we actually had an entire structure burn back in 1990 and it was again volunteers and volunteer tradesmen and skilled community people who came to help resurrect the facility. Within months we had a new club built," Jackson said.

The club has produced some of the country's finest curlers, including Greg McAulay, the 2000 world champion and his niece, 4-time Canadian champ, and 2-time World bronze medalist Kerri Einarson, both of whom were junior curlers in Petersfield. Current senior men's Provincial Champions, Dave Boehmer team curls out of the Petersfield club, and that's just to name a few.

"Lots of people have once called our club home, even if they don't now, we have a connection."

Jackson says the curling club hosts much more than curling including soccer practices when the fields are too wet in the spring, and Regional Health Authority flu clinics and other events.

"For us to be in the position that we are really shows the commitment and dedication of our community to keep it thriving, not only for the sport," she says.

"It's a vital hub for our community." 🍷

Organization & Project	Awarded
Immediate granting	\$ 205,000

Community Fund & Rob Cox Memorial Fund and Kinsmen, Kinette & K-40 Clubs of Selkirk Fund

Gaynor Family Regional Library; Expansion project - <i>The Place To Be</i>	\$ 37,000
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Designated Funds

Edith Schofield Estate - Supporting the St. Amant Centre	\$ 50,147
Selkirk Hospital Fund	\$ 45,653
Selkirk Heritage Endowment Fund	\$ 31,251
Lord Selkirk School Division Scholarship Foundation Fund	\$ 19,667
Chief Peguis Heritage Park Fund	\$ 17,196
Palliative Care Fund	\$ 9,917
SDCF Administrative Support Fund - Buhr Family Endowment Initiative	\$ 9,945
Our Daily Bread Endowment Fund	\$ 2,170
Marine Museum of MB - Selkirk Fund (Agency)	\$ 5,106
Selkirk Parks Endowment Fund	\$ 5,514
Selkirk Youth Hockey - Supporting KidSport Manitoba (East)	\$ 1,950
Amma's Book Shelf Fund - a gift of the book "Good Night Moon" for every baby born at the SRHC	\$ 1,661
Mooring - Griffioen Library Fund - Supporting the Gaynor Family Regional Library	\$ 1,642
Inclusion Selkirk Futures Fund (Agency)	\$ 1,336
St. George Anglican Church, Wakefield Fund (Agency)	\$ 964
Leslie & Marguerite McRae Fund - Cemetery Fund of St. George's Wakefield Anglican Church	\$ 682
Youth in Philanthropy Fund	\$ 424

Western Canada Games Legacy Fund

Interlake Phillies Softball - Indoor Batting cage	\$ 9,000
Selkirk Canoe and Kayak Centre - Tandem kayaks	\$ 4,650
KidSport Manitoba (East) - Charity of Choice	\$ 2,826
Interlake School Division (Basketball Manitoba) - Interlake East Targeted Athlete Program - Basketball	\$ 2,500



The SDCF 'I Care for a Cause' event brought together donors who care about literacy, youth and learning with grant recipients, including these young ones who enjoyed a massive light brite on loan from Holiday Alley.

Organization & Project	Awarded
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Polinuk Family Fund

STARS Air Ambulance - Human Patient Simulator	\$ 13,000
St. John Ambulance - Therapy Dog Program Expansion	\$ 10,000
Artists in Healthcare Manitoba Inc. - Music for Selkirk Mental Health Centre	\$ 7,000

R.M. of St. Andrews Fund

Clandeboy Community Club - Dance floor replacement	\$ 10,304
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Scholarships & Bursaries	
Gaynor Family Education Fund (28)	\$ 47,838
Vicki Cielen Education Fund (2)	\$ 5,500
Gilhuly Family Education Fund	\$ 5,000
Bob Jefferson Century 21 – Jefferson & Associates Realty Ltd. Bursary	\$ 3,000
Micky Hannesson Scholarship Fund	\$ 2,500
Dare to Dream Education Bursary (Nova House)	\$ 2,500
Selkirk Youth Hockey Association Education Fund (2)	\$ 1,900
Rotary Anns Education Fund (2)	\$ 1,600
Nancy Bogaski Memorial Fund (one-time for two years, second year)	\$ 1,900
Knights of Columbus Selkirk Council # 6150 Education Fund	\$ 1,250
St. Andrews Airport Aviation Fund	\$ 1,000
Ernest & Helga Kromrei Memorial Bursary	\$ 900
Robert John Jefferson Education Fund	\$ 850
Elizabeth Neskar Bursary	\$ 800
Selkirk & District Community Foundation Bursary	\$ 800
Olive & Bill Joseph and Michael Cholosky Music Award	\$ 700
McLeary Family Education Fund	\$ 600
Fred Jensen Memorial Welding Program Bursary	\$ 550
Sharon Chanas Memorial Scholarship (immediate grant)	\$ 500
Vicki Cielen Automotive Technology Bursary (one-time for two years, first year)	\$ 500
Graeme H. Lowden Memorial Bursary	\$ 400
Carry forward for future granting include:	
Gaynor Family Fund, Homes for All Fund, Children's Programs Fund, Endowment for the Arts Fund, Travel Kit Fund, McLeary Family Fund, Local Environmental Action Fund, Sean Nicol Legacy Fund	\$ 13,975

Total Grants Awarded
\$ 837,795



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- Lily Pad Cruisers Fund
- LSRCSS Parents for Safe Grad Fund
- Sharon Chanas Memorial Scholarship
- Wayne & Helen Sutherland Memorial Fund
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The SDCF supports learning and literacy at all levels and presents many scholarships and bursaries at the Lord Selkirk Regional Comprehensive High School, just like the one created by LSRCSS Parents for Safe Grad.

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8-12	burger buns	
16	pickle slices	
1/2 cup (120 ml)	white onion, diced small	
3/4 (175 ml) cup	lettuce, shredded	
4-8	cheddar cheese slices	

Turkey Mac Burger Sauce:

1/2 cup 120 ml	mayonnaise
2 tbsp 30 ml	sweet relish
1 tbsp 15 ml	mustard
1/2 tsp 2.5 ml	white wine vinegar
1/2 tsp 2.5 ml	paprika
pinch	garlic powder
pinch	onion powder



More BBQ Turkey Recipes at:
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June is Turkey Month

Local turkey farmer shares the history of family farm

By Emma McGill

Having inherited a turkey farm that's been running for about 70

years, Eric Dueck of Frontier Turkey Farm appreciates Turkey Month for the sake of advertising turkey. His is a breeder farm; they produce eggs that are sent to Charison's Turkey Farm to hatch.

Dueck's farm started in the 1950s and was one of the first turkey pro-

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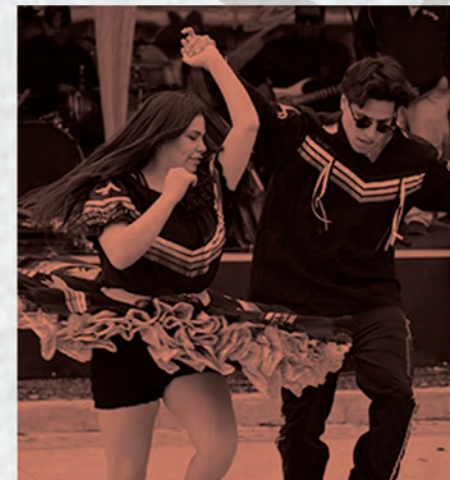
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Camp Arnes' to teach youth self-sufficiency in food production

By Patricia Barrett

With food prices having skyrocketed and climate change affecting agricultural production around the world, Camp Arnes is embarking on a new program to teach kids how to grow their own food and other practical skills that will make them more self-sufficient.

This is the first year the interdenominational Christian camp north of Gimli is offering what it calls homesteading skills to kids enrolled in summer camp, which runs from July to August.

"We call it homesteading because it's bigger than just growing a garden. It's all about living on the land," said the camp's operational director Jim Croy. "When kids come to camp, homesteading will be one of the activities they can sign up for."

When the camp was planning its programs last year, it chose a theme for this year called "In the Garden," he said. Because this is the first year of the program, the focus will be on planting and maintaining a garden, but it will include conversations about preserving food and how to live year-round on what is produced in the growing season.

"We've started our garden early so that there will be something for kids to eat during the first week of camp, and kids that come later in the summer will continue on with planting," he said. "The kids will be caring for the garden and some of the micro-greens we have growing. The idea is to have kids harvesting some of the greens and using them for their meals."

The camp is planting quick-growing vegetables as well as plants they'll have to wait to harvest later in



Camp Arnes is growing microgreens for their campers to harvest and use for their meals.

the season.

"We're eating micro-greens now at camp in most of our meals, including sprouts. The sprout seeds come up really quickly," he said. "We also have a lot of lettuce growing in small boxes that are hanging on the fence."

Along with planting and harvesting, the kids will be learning how to control weeds that compete with food plants for water and nutrients.

"They'll learn how to help a garden and what they can put down between the rows that will stop the growth of weeds. We will never use chemicals here. They'll have to learn how to use other plants to choke out the weeds or woodchip mulch," said Croy. "There are lots of tricks we can teach the kids."

Although the camp would like to teach the kids



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Kids learn how to grow and care for a garden and greenhouse, and how to preserve food and tend to animals.

about compost, Croy said they have "so many deer" in the area that love to eat things that go into compost, not to mention what's planted in the garden.

The camp is re-purposing some of the space that was once used as corrals for its horse program in order to accommodate a garden, said Croy. And other groups such as schools that rent the camp may be interested in learning about homesteading.

"This will go beyond summer camp season," said Croy. "Other groups that rent the camp will be ex-

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> JUNE IS TURKEY MONTH, FROM PG. 24

ducers in the Bifrost-Riverton area. His grandparents, Leonard and Linda Dueck, bought undeveloped land with a cousin, Delmer, and his wife, Linda's sister Betty. Between them all, they worked to clear the land and moved there from Morris, where the Mennonites had settled after coming over from Ukraine in 1874; Leonard's grandpa moved from the Ukraine to Canada when he was 9 years old.

Leonard and Linda settled in the Interlake because the land was cheap and, according to Dueck, the government wanted Mennonites to work the land because of their farming skills.

"They were one of the first six families to start this community north of Riverton," said Dueck. "They built tiny little houses and started working the land. They got into turkeys because my grandpa's father-in-law had extras one year. I've always been proud of being a third generation turkey farmer here in the Interlake."

When they get new turkeys, they come at about a day old and are put into a heated, insulated barn. They have to be watched almost 24 hours a day for the first few days to make sure the birds are getting feed and water and not piling up on each other.

As the turkeys grow, they're moved from barn to barn. They start in the heated barn, then are moved to an open-sided barn at about four weeks old. They start laying eggs at about 30 weeks old, and the work becomes more intense: egg collecting begins. Shifts are taken from 4 a.m. to 6 p.m. "As long as your feeding systems and your waters are working properly, it's smooth," said Dueck.

An insemination crew comes in once



a week to inseminate every turkey, which can be up to 9,500 birds. The most eggs Dueck's farm has ever gotten in one day has been close to 7,000. They started with almost 12,000 birds this year.

Their farm got automated nests in 2001 to help with collecting the eggs; the birds go in them all on their own and eggs are pulled onto a belt that moves into the egg room once an hour. The eggs are cleaned and disinfected then stacked in racks to be ready for pick-up.

Biosecurity is a huge concern for turkey farms all over as the avian flu is on the rise. Despite precautions, Dueck's entire flock was lost just last year. For almost 30 years they have been a shower-in facility to help pro-



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Eric Dueck is a third-generation turkey farmer and operates Frontier Turkey Farm in the Bifrost-Riverton area.

tect the flock.

Avian influenza, known as "bird flu," is a viral infection that spreads easily and quickly among birds.

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To ensure proper handling, those preparing a turkey can follow the set guidelines listed on the Manitoba Turkey Producers website turkey.mb.ca, such as properly handling, cooking, and defrosting a turkey.

The Manitoba Turkey Producers website also has turkey recipes and ideas to inspire what to make the next time you cook a turkey, whether using the whole bird or the leftovers after a big dinner with friends and family.



The Dueck's inseminate 9,500 turkeys a week.

This month, support turkey farmers like the Dueck's by enjoying some turkey.

Some great options are a whole turkey, turkey roast, turkey cuts, like a breast, thigh, or a couple of drumsticks, ground turkey, or something quick and easy like frozen turkey burgers, sausages, ham or franks.

Happy Turkey Month!

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Bonded Mobility sprucing up Manitoba Ave. on June 5. (Left to right) Irene Hebert, Bonnie Fey, and Shelby Clark.

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Simple to extraordinary quilts at Lakeside show



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Leanne Kleinsasser with her daughter Summer and son Canaan of the Crystal Spring Hutterite Colony shows off her "Storm at Sea With Love" quilt she completed when she first got married with her best friend Josi.

By Annaliese Meier

The Lakeside Quilters group was excited to once again bring its quilt show to life at the Gimli Rec Centre last weekend, after the COVID-19 pandemic forced it to put the popular event on hold for three years. The show featured 129 spectacularly varied quilt displays, (101 quilts/quilted items, 28 donation quilts and 16 pieces of fabric art entered in the show, demonstrations and workshops by experienced quilters, a penny parade, a raffle quilt, a guild table, and vendors selling virtually everything related to quilting.

The quilts had a wide variety of styles, techniques, and materials from traditional patchwork quilts made of squares or strips of fabric, to contemporary art quilts featuring intricate designs and abstract shapes, quilting allows for a range of artistic expression.

Some quilts were hand-sewn or had hand-quilted pieces, while others used machines to create intricate patterns and designs.

The quilts on display were all new to the show. There were two quilt categories: Quilts/Quilted items and Donation Quilts. This year, Lakeside Quilters added a new category to the show: Fabric



Cathy Sveinson's "Wedding Quilt" is one of three quilts that she designed during Canada's 150th. The quilt is a gift for her son Kyle and daughter in law Chang Shu Mai (Elsa) to commemorate their marriage in Taiwan, Aug. 7, 2020.

Art.

All show entries are judged by visitors to the show. Prizes were awarded to the top three winners in each category.

The winning entries in the People's Choice were:

Quilts/Quilted items - First - Jocelyn Marchuk of Bowsman, for "Life is Good," Second - Jocelyn Marchuk of Bowsman for "My Guy," Third - was a tie between Debbie Einarson of Gimli for "A Gardener's Alphabet" and Donna Kerns of Winnipeg Beach for "Blooms."

Donation Quilts - First place - Debbie Einarson of Gimli for Tonga Treats design "Diamonds in the Rough"; Second - Elaine Lezubski of Gimli for a Gudren Erla design; Third - Marion Yamada of Gimli for a Kim Brackett design.

Fabric Arts: First - Debbie Einarson of Gimli for "Fresh Cut" (a wall hanging); Second - Lorraine Metz of Gimli for "Hardanger Embroidery - White Doily" and Third - Leslie Pinchin of Matlock for "Blackbird" (a wall hanging).

The Donation Quilts will be distributed to the Gimli Senior Resource Council and the Interlake Women's Resource Centre.



The winning entry in the People's Choice, Quilts/Quilted items was Jocelyn Marchuk of Bowsman, for "Life is Good,"



Debbie Einarson's, "A Gardener's Alphabet," placed third for the People's Choice award. Her quilt is a patchwork of botanical garden blocks that she first tinted with crayon for added dimension and reality and then hand embroidered.

> CAMP ARNES' SELF-SUFFICIENCY, FROM PG. 27

posed to homesteading as well and can learn about it if they like."

The camp brought in a teacher who has lots of experience growing food and managing a farm.

Heidi Khalil, the camp's eco-system leader, will not only be teaching kids how to grow and care for a garden and greenhouse, but also how to preserve food and tend to animals.

"There's a generational gap where kids don't know how to raise their

own food and preserve it," said Khalil, who moved to Manitoba from the U.S. where she managed a family farm for many years. "It's a really important life skill to have, especially in these times."

She said she'll be covering food preservation through a small canning project such as pickling or open kettle canning (a type of canning that involves heating food to boiling and pouring it into jars).

"I want the kids to have hands-on preserving experience with something simple," she said.

As part of homesteading skills, Khalil will be introducing the kids to animal husbandry. The camp has some chickens, turkey chicks, a rex rabbit (plush fur), bucket calves and two miniature horses.

She's currently looking for someone who can donate or lend the camp a "healthy mother goat in milk" so that she can bring in lambs or goats and teach the kids about milking.

"We would like to get a nice healthy mother goat in milk. We haven't been able to find one yet. If we get a mother goat, we can get some lambs or some baby goats. But we need that milk," she said. "If someone can donate or lend us a goat for the summer, that would be so awesome."

For more information about the camp's homesteading skills or to donate/lend the camp a goat, call Camp Arnes at (204) 642-7618 and select the camp office.

Royals excel at MHSAA track and field provincials

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals had a multitude of fantastic performances at the Manitoba High Schools Athletic Association track and field provincials which were held in Brandon last Thursday through Saturday.

"It was a super group. We took 20 kids out to Brandon this past weekend and we came home with some medals," said Royals' track and field head coach Scott Gurney. "All of the kids just gave their heart and soul when they were competing. Everyone ran and competed to the best of their abilities. We had lots of personal bests. Kids made finals, it was really positive and I was just so impressed with how they supported each other. That was awesome."

There were some golden moments for the Royals.

Danica Kubay took home the gold in the varsity girls' discus. She had a great toss of 30.28 metres.

"She put it all together when she needed to," Gurney said. "It was her last event of the competition at provincials and she let one go over 30 metres and no one else was in the 30s so that was really good. She's had a good career in Selkirk and it was nice to see her go out on top."

Selkirk's 4x100m junior varsity boys' team of Elliot Ferreira, Oliver Hamel, Owen Giesbrecht, and Tanner Wryha ran an outstanding race to win the gold.



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The Selkirk Royals had some great performances at the MHSAA track and field provincials in Brandon.

"It was fantastic and so exciting. They took a lead, they had two pretty good passes and one that kind of gives you a coach's heart attack, but they got it done safely," Gurney said. "It was a really good team effort."

Giesbrecht also earned a bronze in the junior varsity boys' triple jump. He had a great performance at provincials.

Selkirk's varsity boys' 4x400m foursome, mean-

while, of Ryan Marowich, Easton Woloski, Justin Cabaneros, and Parker Carels won the bronze in their event.

"The thing that is impressive is that they are all in Grade 11," Gurney said. "They were running against the big guns, a lot of Grade 12 guys. Talk about running right to the edge - these guys pushed hard and a lot of them were feeling it after (the race)."

St. Andrews hosts successful youth soccer tournament

Submitted by Adam Praznik

This past weekend, the St. Andrews Soccer Association hosted the first Home Hardware St Andrews Invitational Tournament at the St Andrews Airport Soccer Fields. It was a well attended, fun event for youth soccer players in our community.

Teams came from across the region to compete in the 8U and 10U age categories. There were many hard-fought, back-and-forth matches all weekend, which culminated in the medal matches Sunday afternoon.

The 8U division came down to a tight match between the East Selkirk Jr Fury and St Andrews. After a close first half, the boys from East Selkirk

pulled away in the second half to take the gold. The bronze medal matchup saw Petersfield getting an early lead on the St Andrews Mixed Mini team and never looking back to capture third place.

It was high drama in the 10U division final matches. The East Selkirk United team got out to a 2-0 lead, before the boys from Petersfield made a charge to tie it up in the second half. It was back and forth with lots of chances both ways, until East Selkirk broke the deadlock with two late goals to capture the gold.

The 10U bronze-medal match featured the St Andrews team squaring off against the Stonewall Keeley team.

After a see-saw battle, St Andrews tied it up at 3-3 with minutes left to send the match to penalty kicks. In the eighth round, forward Michelle Tibold scored her second penalty goal of the shootout after spraining her elbow the day before to put St Andrews ahead.

St Andrews goalkeeper "Uncle Dekklen" Squires denied the last Stonewall shooter to secure the bronze.

St Andrews Soccer Association would like to thank Selkirk Home Hardware for their generous sponsorship of this tournament and our whole program. As a parent volunteer run, non-profit organization, events

like this tournament are key to raising funds to improve our program for the long term. Community support from excellent partners like Rob at Home Hardware make our whole region an even better place to call home.

We'd also like to thank all the refs, players, coaches, parents and spectators for helping this run so smoothly. Sometimes competition can bring out the worst in people, but we didn't see any of that this weekend. It was really neat to see the friendships and inter connectivity of our communities. Especially when kids who had just played each other on the field would be hanging out and playing side activities together.

Selkirk FC shuts out Kildonan Cavaliers

Staff

Selkirk FC won their first games of the MMSL season with a 1-0 victory over the Kildonan Cavaliers last Thursday at the Ralph Cantafio Soccer Complex.

Sean Leggett scored for Selkirk FC on a header in the 87th minute.

With the victory, Selkirk FC improved their record to 1-2 this season.

They will play Volts FC this Friday (7:30 p.m.) at Buhler Recreation Park.

In MMSL 5th Division action, the Tri-S Striker Force was blanked 3-0 by Thunder FC on June 5.

Thunder FC goals were scored by

Patryk Skorupski, Chase Pacey, and Nicholas Moncado.

Tri-S, now 0-3 on the season, played Azzurri this past Tuesday but no score was available.

The Strike Force will battle the St. James Spurs next Tuesday (7:30 p.m.) at the Buhler Recreation Park.

The Tri-S Strikers, meanwhile, were awarded a 3-0 forfeit win over BA United on Sunday in Winnipeg.

Last Thursday, Tri-S lost 7-2 to the Whitecaps FC.

The Strikers will take on Hammer Time on June 25 at 8 p.m. at the Ralph Cantafio Soccer Complex.

Outstanding results at LSSD junior high track and field meet

Submitted by Marco Morelli

Athletes were running, throwing, and jumping at the Lord Selkirk School Division junior high track and field meet on May 31.

Lockport School was fortunate to take four championships (Grade 7 and Grade 8 boys as well as Grade 7 and Grade 9 girls).

But it was really close in some of those titles. Hats off to all the coaches as the performances were super impressive.

Also, Lockport's Grade 8 girls came in second place.

East Selkirk took the Grade 8 girls' banner while their Grade 7 girls, Grade 9 girls, and Grade 8 boys came in second place.

Ecole Selkirk won the Grade 9 boys' banner and their Grade 7 boys came in second place.

Finally, Walter Whyte's Grade 8 boys came in second place and their Grade 8 girls finished third and missed first place by only eight points.

Here are a few individuals who stood out from Lockport School.

There were a couple of records broken: Aurora Marynowski broke a long jump record previously held by Asha Gurney (2014: 4.33m) with her jump of 4.39m. She also took first in high jump and second place in triple jump and javelin.

Also, Elliot Romans had himself a day. He took first in javelin, triple jump, hurdles, 100m, and his long jump of 5.17m broke a long jump record (Dylan Duguay 5.05m, 2018).

What is interesting here is that this record gives him and his sister Emma Romans (Grade 12 student at the Comp) a rare record. The siblings own Grade 8 long jump records now. She set her record in 2019 (4.53m) - super cool.

Rielle Forfar also took first place in 100m, 200m, 800m, and 1,200m, and anchored the 4x100m first-place team in the Grade 7 girls' category. She is setting her sights on the provincial titles as she went unbeaten in the 800m and 1200m at the four track attack Indoor track meets this past winter and spring.

Braillynn Ciscernos will try to defend his discus title and also take the shot put title this year. He threw a personal best of 10.55m at the school meet.

Ariana Calisto finished first in the Grade 9 girls 100m, and 200m and is looking for the podium on June 16th. Also in Grade 9 girls, Sara Zorniak took first in the 300m and 800m.

In Grade 7 boys' action, Noah Hawkins finished first in the high jump, shot put and relay while Parker Bragg placed first in the 100m, long jump, and relay. Brandon Dutka had the best discus toss of the day in all categories as a Grade 7 boy (24.71m).

In the Grade 8 boys' category, Reid Sardo-Yellowega took first in the 200m, 300m, and swept the throws (1st in the shot put and discus), as well as the relay 4x100m.

Highlights from ESMS:

In Grade 7 girls, Cate Liebrecht was first in the 300m and triple jump.

In Grade 8 girls, Emily Beattie came first in 100m, hurdles, and high jump.

In Grade 9 girls Fiona Bailey was first in discus and shot put

In Grade 7 boys, Elijah Bloom was first in the 800m and 1,200m.

In Grade 9 boys, Ryan Maclean was first in shot put and 1,200m.

Highlights from ESJH:

-In Grade 8 girls, Ottawa Hogan was first in the 200m, 300m, and 800m.

- In Grade 9 girls, Selena Kermani won the long jump with a near record jump of 4.55m

-In Grade 7 boys, Carson Solomon won the 300m and the hurdles.

-In Grade 9 boys, Carson Fyfe won first in 200m, 300m, and triple jump while Nolan Dear was first in the 1,200-m and shot put.

Highlights for Walter Whyte:

Walter Whyte dominated the javelin event:

-Grade 7 girls first place was Madi Quinn

-Grade 9 girls first place was Jasmine Vallenduuk

-Grade 7 boys first place was Youri Vallenduuk

Puya Amin had a day with first places in long jump, triple jump, and shot put.

-in Grade 8 boys Ryland Orvis tied for first in high jump (1.40m) with ESJH's Erik Evason.

It was a hot day but all the athletes managed the heat and performed admirably.

The junior high provincials will be held at the University of Manitoba on June 15th.

Kids are having a ball in East Selkirk

By Brian Bowman

There is a whole lot of fun going on in East Selkirk on Wednesdays.

Drop-in spring ball hockey has been organized and people have been playing on Wednesdays at



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Drop-in spring ball hockey is being held at the East Selkirk Rec Centre on Wednesdays for the remainder of the month.

the East Selkirk Rec Centre.

Three more sessions will be offered for those 10 and older - June 14, June 21, and June 28 - that will run from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. (two 20-minute running periods).

Cost for each drop-in is just \$10. An adult parent/family member can play for free with a youth player.

Equipment needed includes a helmet, gloves, soccer shin pads, stick, and runners.

It's a great way for kids to get out and get some exercise.

"It hasn't been the best attendance so I'm hoping it's going to build a little more each week," said Crystal Chagnon, a volunteer who has organized the ball hockey drop-in. "We're hoping for parents to come out,

too, and play."

Chagnon hopes, in the future, to get a league going. She's thinking of set-

ting up teams that would play 3-on-3.

Any questions can be sent via email to esrballhockey@outlook.com.



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The Interlake Thunder's Jessica Teixeira of Lockport carries the ball during varsity girls' football action last Thursday in Stonewall. Interlake defeated the Falcons Football Club 42-12.

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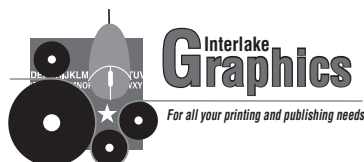
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Comments regarding the effect of this work on marine navigation can be sent through the Common Project Search site mentioned above under the Comment section (search by the above referenced number) or if you do not have access to the internet, by sending your comments directly to:

Navigation Protection Program – Transport Canada
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Love and miss you, Mom and Sis.
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-Ingrid

Deep in our hearts you are fondly remembered

OBITUARY

Wilfred Loewen

July 1, 1937 to June 6, 2023



It is with great sadness we announce the passing of our beloved 85 year old husband, father and grandpa on June 6, 2023. Wilf passed away peacefully at the Betel Home with his loving wife Connie by his side.

Left to cherish his memory and mourn his loss are his loving wife of 55 years Connie, daughter Tracy (Brad), son Trevor and grandson Jermaine.

Thank you to the staff at the Betel Home for their loving care. Cremation has taken place and per Wilf's wishes there will be no funeral.

Condolences may be left on his tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.



OBITUARY

Jean Senavich (nee Chubaty)

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Jean Senavich of St. Andrews, MB on June 9, 2023. Jean was a beloved mother, baba, sister, and friend. She was a loving wife to her husband Peter for 35 years until his passing in 1990.

Jean was born on November 10, 1936 to Wasyl and Mary Chubaty. Jean was a caring and dedicated mother to her three daughters, Sharon Hooker, Carol Pashko (John), and Angie Warkentin (Vern). She adored her seven grandchildren, Matthew and Scott Hooker, Thomas, Nicole (Nick), and Janelle Pashko, as well as Sara (Steve) and Kayla Warkentin.

Parastas Memorial Service will be held on Wednesday, June 14th, at 7:00 p.m. Funeral Divine Liturgy will take place on Thursday, June 15th, at 10:00 a.m. Both services will be held at the Blessed Virgin Mary Ukrainian Catholic Church (530 Donald Rd, St. Andrews, MB).

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OBITUARY

Edward James Swirsky

Ed, my husband, my friend, my antagonist and my sweetheart, was born April 7th, 1942 in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

His education began in a three room school in Whytewold, Manitoba and graduated in Gimli. He subsequently attended college in Berkley, California and then was employed by Russell Foods equipment for 30 years. Ed then found his true calling at the University of Manitoba in the Department of Agriculture where he studied all things concerning plants and trees.

In 1970 he married me, Betty Geurts. Together, we raised four children: Jacqueline (Tony Simmons), Dawn (Dan Cyrenne), James (Lisanne Pajot), and Matthew (Kate Haas) and have eight grandchildren: Keenan, Jamison, Juliet, Claire, Oscar, Elizabeth, Margot, and Penelope.

Shortly after we were married, we started our first business, a chicken takeout restaurant called "B & E Carryouts" now known as Salty's in Winnipeg Beach. In 1980, his entrepreneurial drive lead him to open Lower Fort Garry Garden Centre in St Andrews. Ed was instrumental in the development of the garden centre and was always willing to share his knowledge with his customers. He was a hard worker but still had time for family vacations whether it was camping at Black Lake, skiing at Big Sky Montana or other "Swirsky family vacations" which always inevitably had an epic story or two that resulted in lasting memories no one will forget.

Ed had many health issues throughout his life but always managed to overcome them, but they began getting more intense and his body was getting tired. Ed was faith filled and firmly placed his trust in God. After receiving the Sacrament of the Sick and Dying on the wee hours of June 6 (thank you Father Gerald for being a light sleeper) surrounded by his family, on the afternoon of June 7th, our Lord took him Home. You fought the good fight Ed and we are sad and will severely miss you but happy that you are no longer in pain. Well done good and faithful servant, come and share your master's happiness till we meet again. Love your wife Betty.

Funeral Mass will be held on Wednesday, June 14th at 11:00 a.m. in the Notre Dame Church, 269 Jemima St, Selkirk, MB.

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Herbert Henry Eichkorn

We are saddened to announce that, after a brief illness, Herb Eichkorn, peacefully passed away in the early hours of Wednesday, June 7, 2023.

Herbert Henry Eichkorn was born in the Black Forest region of Germany on March 28, 1925 and came to Canada 'on the boat' in March of 1927. At age two, he was the youngest of a group of staunch German farm families who cleared and settled the land in the Little Britain community and he proudly continued farming his own land well into his 80s.

When he wasn't busy farming, Herb's younger years were kept busy as the proud owner of 'Lockport Mower Service'. Herb was very content hustling around 'the shop' selling and repairing lawn and garden equipment. He will always be remembered as a fair and trustworthy businessman. He certainly enjoyed all of the social

connections he made through the business and seemed to know everyone around.

For those of us who knew him well, "Uncle" will be remembered as a feisty and spirited hard-working man who was blessed to live independently at home until just days before he died. He will be lovingly remembered by his sister-in-law Chris Eichkorn, nieces Nancy Ford and Carolyn Eichkorn, nephew Geoff Eichkorn as well as his nephew Charlie Koch and family, his niece Joan Koch in Toronto, their extended family and many friends. He will also be missed by his longtime companion Jean Dee.

Herb now joins his loving mother and his siblings Inga and Charlie and other family who predeceased him.

Funeral service will be celebrated on Thursday, June 15, 2023 at 1:00 p.m. in the St. Margaret's Roman Catholic Church, 103 Little Britain Road, Lockport, Manitoba. We hope you will join us in celebrating and remembering Herb's wonderful 98 years.

Condolences may be left on his tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.



OBITUARY



Glennis Myrna Smith

On June 5th, 2023, after a long battle with dementia, Mom is finally at peace.

Born on September 16, 1937, in Selkirk, MB., Mom is survived by her son Jaimie, daughter Jennifer (Mike); grandchildren Liam and Abigail and their mother Sandra; Mom's brother Gary (Grace); sister and closest friend Gloria (Allan) and her aunt Frances, as well as many nieces, nephews and close friends.

Mom was predeceased by her parents Stanley and Marion Mowat, her son Jeff, her son-in-law Jason, and the father of her children, Henry.

After graduating high school, Mom went on to graduate from the Winnipeg General Hospital in 1958. Nursing took her from Winnipeg to Pine Falls and back to Selkirk, making many incredible friends along the way. After marrying, Mom had three children, who then

became her primary focus. Family was the most important thing to Mom throughout her entire life.

Mom always worked hard, eventually becoming the Director of Care at the Selkirk Betel Home until her retirement. She sacrificed for her family, but our house was always a welcome home to our friends, who then became like family. The strength Mom showed throughout every aspect of her life was unwavering and the kindness and love in her heart for her family and friends was as well.

Sometimes life isn't fair...and with a gentle smile she would tell us this. It is that beautiful smile we will miss most Mom. I can think of no one who deserved so much and yet gracefully and gratefully accepted so little.

Our thanks to her closest friends (whether she met them during her childhood or from ours) and the sisters from P.E.O. Friends were a large part of Mom's life and your friendship with her, especially during the last years of her life, were paramount. Thank you as well to all the staff at the Irene Baron Eden Centre and River East Personal Care Home for their wonderful care of Mom over the years.

"Those we love don't go away, they walk beside us everyday. Unseen, unheard but always near, still loved still missed and very dear."

A memorial service will be held on Friday, June 16, 2023, at 11:00 a.m. in the Gilbart Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, MB.

Donations can be made in her memory to the Alzheimer/Dementia society, 10 - 120 Donald Street, Winnipeg, MB, R3C 4G2.

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OBITUARY



Ken Foster

It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of our husband, father, gramps, great-gramps, brother, cousin and uncle - Ken Foster after a very heroic and determined battle.

Finally and peacefully, we said our goodbye on Friday, May 19, 2023.

Left to cherish his memory are his beloved wife of 63 years, Sandra Patricia (Pat); his children Sandra and son-in-law Sheldon, Tracy, Denise, Roni and son-in-law Jake. His grandchildren, Brohdi, Christien, Steven and Hayley and his granddaughters-in-law Kijrsten and Shelby, his great-grandchildren Luca, Levi and Sawyer, and of course his favourite children - Bear and (predeceased by) Keiko and recently introduced to grandson Tyler and wife Kelti.

Ken was born April 25, 1940 in Hamilton, ON and later moved to Winnipeg, Manitoba at the age of 17 when he joined the army. Moving to Shiloh, MB for his training, he attended a wedding of mutual friends where he met his future wife and the love of his life Pat. In August of 1960, they married and moved to Burlington, ON where they welcomed their first born daughter Sandra. Less than a year later, they returned to Winnipeg to live with one of his favourite people - his mother-in-law Isabel, where they welcomed their second child Tracy.

Settling into their life in Winnipeg and raising their young family, Ken worked a variety of jobs until an opportunity arose to join the Canadian Centennial Caravan in 1967. This sparked his love of travelling, most specifically through Canada. In early 1968, they welcomed their third child Denise. Three short years later they welcomed their fourth and final child Roni. This growing brood settled into 96 Martin Avenue in the Elmwood community, there were hard times, lean times but all we take away are the good times - every Christmas when he would just relax and enjoy himself, summer camping at Birds Hill Park and family trips.

Ken was very involved in the Elmwood Community - coaching hockey, mentoring his players, organizing equipment swaps to ensure everyone had an equal opportunity to play the sport they loved. He became President of Kelvin Community Centre where he sat with authority behind his big oak desk and charmed the Bingo Ladies on Bingo night. His shining moment was organizing an appearance by the Golden Jet - Bobby Hull and members of the Winnipeg Jets to appear and sign autographs during the winter carnival. From 1973-1975 while holding the position as President of Kelvin Community Centre, he was also elected to the role of (the first) President with River East Minor Hockey Association.

He began his career as a Bus Operator with Winnipeg Transit June 1974. As a member of the Amalgamated Transit Union (ATU), Winnipeg Local 1505, he served as Union Steward, Recording Secretary and Vice President, prior to being elected as the General Executive Secretary of the ATU, Canadian Council in July 1983 which brought him back to Ontario. That role evolved to Canadian Director ATU Canadian Council and the very role he retired from in 2006. He was steadfast in his commitment to fair and equitable treatment and compensation of unionized members and he was well respected and revered on both sides of the table.

Upon his retirement Ken and Pat made the decision to winter in Texas where they spent 16 years enjoying life, focusing on hobbies such as woodworking/turning, golfing, making new friends and enjoying his nights listening to music at the bar and watching as many sports as possible. His involvement with the 7th Toronto Regiment Limber Gunners kept him busy when he got home from Texas.

A private family service has been held.

Donations can be made in Ken's honour to the Eastern Canada French Bulldog Rescue at <https://ecfbrescue.com/about-us/donations/> and/or Hospice Wellington at <https://www.hospicewellington.org/donate>

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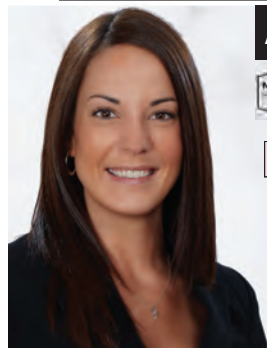
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