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The annual Paws for a Cause Walk supporting the Never Alone Foundation will take place on Sept. 10 this year. Come down with your pup to support those battling cancer and honour those who have been lost. See inside for more details. Pictured: Elmer Harder with Koda the 11-week-old puppy and the doghouse that he built which is being raffled off to support the Never Alone Foundation.

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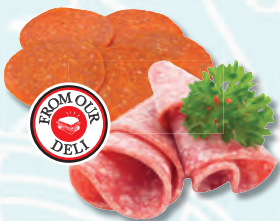
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Have a conversation about being safe on the bus this back to school season

Manager of Transportation for school division talks safety ahead of school year

By Katelyn Boulanger

Students will be starting their first day of the 2023/24 school year in the week after Labour Day. As preparations take place getting into new routines and shopping for the perfect supplies, parents and guardians should also make time to talk to their kids about bus safety and take a few moments to refresh themselves.

"On the safety side of things, all motorists should be stopping when the bus stops. When the stop sign comes out, we shouldn't be having any vehicles past the bus. While we're unloading and loading students, that's probably the most dangerous thing that continues to happen," said Joey Turek, manager of transportation for the Lord Selkirk School Division.

With 47 bus routes and about 2000 students using the school division's buses this year, it's very important

that everyone knows what to expect in order to get everyone where they need to be safely.

As far as information for students, they will have their bus drivers go over the rules with them but parents should also tell them that they should be particularly cautious and paying attention when they are getting on and off.

"It's important for them to always be watching the bus driver. We try to have our students not cross streets whenever possible, but it still does happen, especially on more residential streets where it's not as busy. Those students need to have eye contact with their driver and make sure that they're not crossing the road until the bus driver allows them to do so," said Turek.

Parents should be aware that if they

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have a young student under the age of twelve, an adult or guardian has to be at the bus stop in order for the bus driver to let the child off.

Some other tips he shared are:

- Arrive at your bus stop 5 minutes prior to pick-up time.
- Stand back from the road, well away from the bus.
- If a student is required to cross the road, they must wait for the bus driver to signal it is safe to cross. Students are to cross three metres in front of the bus and are to look both ways to make sure there is no traffic approaching.

He also advises parents to let their kids know the importance of staying seated on the bus, not having food or drink, and keeping the volume at a reasonable level so that they have the safest ride possible.

His message for drivers in our area in general is to have patience when you see a school bus.

"I'm sure you know what it's like when you're driving, nobody wants to be stuck behind a big bus or a semi-truck or any of these bigger vehicles that are on the road. The difference with the school bus compared to everything else is we've got a lot of little important cargo, you have 40-45 stu-

dents," said Turek.

He says with that many students you can have 40 or more stops but it's very important to respect the red flashing lights.

If that isn't enough reason to respect bus traffic laws, residents should also be aware that if they do decide to drive by a flashing red light, a large portion of the LSSD's buses are equipped with cameras and that information is forwarded to the RCMP regularly. The fine amount for violating this road law is a whopping \$672 and 81 tickets for red light violations were issued from last school year.

A specific instance that drivers should be aware of in our community, in particular, is buses that are letting students off at points on Hwy. 9. There are points where the highway is four lanes wide and Turek says that drivers need to be aware that unless there is a median dividing the road all four lanes of traffic must stop while red lights are flashing.

"Our biggest [number of] infractions is probably along Hwy 9. Which does make it the most dangerous because it's the road we travel the fastest on. You've got cars going at 80-90 kilometres there and there're the buses pulling over dropping off kids and cars

are flying through the stop sign," he said.

Drivers should additionally be aware that school zone speed limits will come into effect on Sept. 1 even though it's a few days before school starts.

"These are your kids in your community that are travelling to and from school. Some of them walking, some getting dropped off and it's really important to stick to those speed limits around the schools," said Turek.

Overall he would like everyone to have a safe school year.

"Welcome back. We are thrilled to have you on board for another exciting school year. Get ready for safe travels, new adventures, and great memories on our school buses. Let's make this year amazing together," said Turek.

For more information from the LSSD visit https://www.lssd.ca/our_division/transportation.



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Paws for a Cause walk to support Never Alone Foundation Sept. 10

Fundraiser helps to support cancer patients

By Katelyn Boulanger

Selkirk will play host once again to the Paws for a Cause Walk. This annual walk in our community supports the Never Alone Foundation which is an organization that provides emotional, financial and informational support to patients, families and caregivers affected by cancer.

"This will be our fourth year of having it [in Selkirk]. Due to COVID, they were limited to having only 50 people in Winnipeg at the Kelowna Park [walk in 2020]. So, I asked Michael [Schiefer], who's the Executive Director of the Foundation, if I could host one in Selkirk, and we've been doing it ever since. We started off with about 50 participants just like Winnipeg. We only raised about \$800, that first year and since then, we're way over \$20,000 raised. Hopefully, we'll surpass that this year," said Nancy Rowsell, who has volunteered to coordinate the walk from the very beginning.

Rowsell is passionate about this cause as she works as a Registered Massage Therapist and a Certified Lymphedema Therapist. With this background, she sees first-hand how help from the Never Alone Foundation can help cancer patients and their families.

Long time walk volunteer Cheryl

Disbrowe came to be involved with the Never Alone Foundation when her father was a client of Rowsell's. Though he passed away from cancer, Disbrowe said that the support from the Never Alone Foundation was significant.

"Just knowing that you have that support is massive, right? My dad did get sick very quickly but the foundation still brought us a basket with a blanket for him to keep him warm, a book to read if he wanted and a gift card for the family for a meal. Just knowing that you have that support is huge," she said.

The support that the Never Alone Foundation provides cancer patients is often individual to each person. Some examples include childcare for a parent who needs their children to be cared for while they receive treatment, rides or rooms for people receiving treatment to stay in, or even items that would make patients more comfortable while they are in palliative care.

Even after a cancer patient has passed away the Never Alone Foundation continues to provide support for families.

"It's all part of our Day Away Program. In addition to the financial

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Cheryl Disbrowe, Therese Labossiere, Lisa Spence, Marianne Tom, and Nancy Rowsell with 11-week-old puppy Koda and three-year old Boomer at Home Hardware which is the starting location for this year's walk.

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FASD awareness event to take place at library Sept. 8

A great opportunity to learn more about FASD

By Katelyn Boulanger

Fetal alcohol spectrum disorder (FASD) is a disorder that affects people who have been exposed to alcohol before they are born. Because there is a great deal of variability as far as symptoms and the severity of the disorder, the Interlake FASD Committee is hosting a FASD awareness event at the Gaynor Family Regional Library on Sept. 8 so that we can all become more informed.

"FASD is a range of physical and cognitive symptoms that can occur prenatally. So, when a woman or a pregnant person is pregnant, if they ingest alcohol, they can, in fact, cause some harm to the fetus. Not in all cases, but oftentimes it can and the degree of which those harms are depends upon many things, genetics, mother's health, other factors in pregnancy including poverty, safety, the determinants of health," said Sherisse Picklyk Dear, community liaison counsellor, Selkirk and Area My Health Team, Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority and one of the chairs of the Interlake FASD Committee.

Picklyk Dear says that the criteria for FASD were updated in 2015 and though there are physical characteristics associated with FASD, not everyone who meets the criteria for the disorder has physical characteristics.

"FASD is an invisible, hidden brain disability," she said.

Because each person is different, each person can be affected by FASD in different ways. Physical characteristics as well as cognitive impairment can be some of the symptoms that are more commonly known about with regards to FASD but Picklyk Dear says that there's some interesting research that is coming out that's talking about what happens to those with FASD as they age, and some of the physical aspects that are changing in their bodies.

FASD Awareness Day takes place on Sept. 9 annually because that day is a Saturday, this year there will be an FASD Awareness event at the library on Sept. 8 starting at noon.

"This year's event will be highlighting some pieces of culture around the gardens, and the beautiful mural. We're having Jeannie White Bird who

is [also one of our committee chairs] provide some teachings to folks who show up and do some explanation about the gardens and the mural. I'm going to do a little bit of a talk about some FASD services, what FASD is, and why we do awareness days. We'll have free hotdogs and cake for everyone and we might have some service providers that might pop up," said Picklyk Dear.

There will also be free FASD information and resources as well as a red rock painting activity.

Picklyk Dear says it's so important that people have an understanding of FASD both to understand those affected and understand the effect of alcohol ingestion during pregnancy.

"[Awareness is key] so that there's a better understanding that it's not the child's fault. It's not the pregnant person's fault. There's a plethora of reasons why someone might drink during pregnancy, and there is no safe amount. It really depends on how much a person might drink during the timing of the pregnancy. So, it's important to get that information out for those individuals who are in those birthing years so that they know that there is no safe amount. We're looking at it through a harm reduction approach and trying to get information,

education and support so that folks can get some assistance if they need it during the pregnancy," she said.

She says that this event is for everyone in the community and that you don't need to have an FASD diagnosis to attend. In fact, she encourages anyone wanting more information about FASD to come to learn.

"That's part of the work we do in the community is to get that out there that it can happen to anybody. I think that if folks wanted to have conversations about – what is the assessment process, what are the diagnostic criteria, what is this all about? [People with information] will be there to talk to them about that and build a relationship and rapport so that perhaps, if folks are feeling comfortable, they are able to follow through and connect [with resources]," she said.

Picklyk Dear welcomes residents to come down to the event.

"We're definitely trying to embrace diversity and inclusivity for every brain and every neurodivergent brain out there. You are welcome. You are safe and we want you and we will help you," she said.

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> PAWS FOR A CAUSE, FROM PG. 5

support and whatnot, we try to create memories with the cancer patients and their families," said Therese Labossiere, program manager at the Never Alone Foundation.

Seasoned Paws for a Cause walkers will know that this walk welcomes dogs and their owners to come down for a run/walk. This year, however, is a little different. As the event has outgrown the Easton Place parking lot and so Selkirk Home Hardware has stepped up with its larger parking lot that will be the new starting location for the walk this year.

"We have the event taking place Sept. 10, starting 11 a.m. and we're going to have it in the parking lot on the side. We're going to have a musical stage as well. So, there's going to be a nice performance after the walk. We're going to walk the same distance to Easton Drive and back, so people who want to do it twice can. They can run it or they can walk as it's 2.2 kilometres," said Rowsell.

In addition to the walk, people can participate by taking part in the dog house raffle at Home Hardware. Em-

ployee Elmer Harder put together a luxurious dog house that any dog would love. The theme of this year's building is an old-fashioned western saloon. To enter the raffle, residents can make a donation at Home Hardware during their operating hours. Contest details are posted in Home Hardware.

To take part in the walk or donate residents can visit <https://secure.qgiv.com/event/neveralonecancerwalk2023/classification/279464/>. Once at the website you can register for the event for free or choose the \$25 donation option which comes with a human t-shirt, dog bandana, and a dog participation award.

Rowsell reminds residents to be attentive to choosing that they want to participate in the Selkirk walk online as another walk will be taking place in Winnipeg a week later.

She invites everyone to come down and participate.

"Everyone has a fun day. There are lots of dogs and everyone is happy. It's a feel good day," said Rowsell.



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Koda with the dog house made by Elmer Harder which will be raffled off to support the Never Alone Foundation

MB Blue Cross offering marriage and family therapy at a discounted rate

Submitted Manitoba Blue Cross

Manitoba Blue Cross is providing marriage and family counselling to the public at a discounted rate for a limited time. The not-for-profit organization is welcoming four Marriage & Family Therapy (MFT) interns to their team in September 2023 and will be offering their services to Manitobans at a discounted rate of only \$75 per session. The typical market rate for counselling is \$125-150 per session.

"The last few years have really put a strain on many relationships and families and the increased need has led to long wait lists for many services. At Manitoba Blue Cross, we believe everyone should be able to ac-

cess mental health support when they want it," said Jodie Voth, manager of Manitoba Blue Cross's Employee Assistance Services.

Whether you're looking to do a relationship check-in or want to address a family concern before it gets bigger, you can receive the support you need now from highly qualified professionals. The MFT interns are in their final year of studies and are supervised by an experienced clinical supervisor in-person and virtual appointments are available.

Capacity is limited. To reduce your wait time for quality mental health support, call the Manitoba Blue Cross intake line at 204.786.8880 or toll-free at 1.800.590.5553.

Correction

In the article, "Huddle Selkirk receives donated pool table in honour of local man and friend" published in the Aug. 24 edition of the *Selkirk Record*, we wrote Carla Cook was a family member of Daniel Cook. Carla Cook is actually not related to Daniel Cook's family, but is a family friend and a respected drum singer.

Also in last week's edition of the *Selkirk Record* Alexandria Anthony was incorrectly identified as Alexandria Anderson. We regret these errors.



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Province offers free entry to provincial parks for Labour Day weekend

Submitted by Manitoba government

The Department of Natural Resources and Northern Development's Manitoba Parks branch is inviting all Manitobans to enjoy the great outdoors for the last long weekend of summer with free entry to provincial parks.

Vehicle permits are not required to visit provincial parks on the Labour Day long weekend from Sept. 1 to Sept. 4. Overnight camping fees and entrance fees to national parks still apply.

Individuals who wish to camp can make a reservation through the Parks Reservation Service at www.manitobaparks.com or by calling toll free at 1-888-482-2267. Several provincial park campsites, cabins and yurts remain open through the fall, allowing campers to stay as late as Thanksgiving weekend in October.

Tips for visitors and campers at provincial parks include:

- be 'Wildlife Smart' by maintaining a clean campsite, keeping all food,

trash, toiletries and cooking utensils locked in a vehicle or trailer, and pack out trash and recyclables before leaving;

- keep all pets on leash;
- keep all campfires in approved pits such as those found in campsites, check with the campground office for any campfire restrictions; and
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To prevent and contain the spread of aquatic invasive species such as zebra mussels, all water users including boaters, fishers and beachgoers, must follow the specific decontamination and bait requirements in place in control zones. Anyone transporting watercraft including canoes and kay-

aks must stop at a watercraft inspection stations when they are open. For more information on invasive species, visit: www.manitoba.ca/StopAIS.

Schools are encouraged to participate in free interpretive programs this fall at Birds Hill, Spruce Woods and Whiteshell provincial parks. Park Interpreters deliver trail hikes, exploration activities and other curriculum-based learning experiences for all grades on cultural history, ecology and flora and fauna study, as well as outdoor skills. Teachers can find program details and plan field trips to parks by visiting www.manitobaparks.com.

Manitobans can stay up to date with provincial park news, activities and events by following Manitoba Parks on the X platform, formerly known as Twitter, at <https://twitter.com/MBGovParks> or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/MBGovParks.



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RCMP have charged driver in fatal vehicle collision

Scanterbury vehicle-pedestrian collision sees charges filed

By Staff

On April 20, at approximately 10:40 p.m., officers from Selkirk RCMP responded to a report of a vehicle-pedestrian collision that occurred on Highway 59, in the community of Scanterbury.

Officers attended the collision and located the victim, a 75-year-old male from Scanterbury, on the highway who had been struck by a vehicle.

The victim was pronounced deceased at the scene.

The investigation has determined

that the victim was walking north-bound on the right hand side shoulder of the highway when he was struck from behind. The suspect vehicle failed to remain at the scene of the collision.

Debris recovered at the scene led officers to believe that the suspect vehicle may be a 2007-2012 burgundy coloured Ford Fusion.

On April 21, information was received by Selkirk RCMP that led to the seizure of the vehicle involved in this fatal collision.

As a result of this ongoing investigation, on August 14, RCMP charged 66-year-old Richard Neyedly, from Powerview-Pine Falls, with Dangerous Operation of a Motor Vehicle Causing Death and Failure to Stop After Accident Causing Death in relation to the April 20, 2023, fatal collision on Highway 59 in the community of Scanterbury.

On August 23, he was served with a Summons to appear in court on September 8, 2023, in Selkirk.

Selkirk RCMP continue to investigate.

Brokenhead Ojibway Nation issued a statement on August 25.

"I would like to thank the RCMP

for their investigation and efforts leading to the charges laid in connection to this tragedy," said Chief Gord Bluesky in that statement. "While this news will not relieve the pain and loss our community feels, it is an important step forward toward justice. Our thoughts remain with the family and friends during this difficult time."

The statement said that there will be no further comment at this time but the community of Brokenhead Ojibway Nation asks for privacy and compassion for the victim's family as they continue to deal with the loss from this tragedy.

West Nile precautions advised by province after first confirmed case

Positive Mosquito collections in West St. Paul and Selkirk

By Staff

The government of Manitoba has issued its second West Nile Virus bulletin this year after Manitoba Health reported the first confirmed human case of West Nile virus (WNV) in 2023, along with three other probable WNV cases currently under investigation.

The confirmed case is 40 to 49 years of age and lives in the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority. The individual experienced neurological symptoms and was hospitalized. They were most likely exposed to WNV sometime in late June to early July. A public health investigation has been completed. More information about the other cases will be posted on Manitoba Health's WNV web page if they are confirmed to be infected with WNV.

In 2022, there were seven cases of WNV in Manitoba, and five of those cases required hospitalization.

The first positive pool was detected earlier than normal this year, likely due to warmer temperatures in southern Manitoba this spring and summer.

In the week of June 18 to 24 a test from West St. Paul came back as the first mosquito pool that tested positive in Manitoba this season. Manitoba Health reported that a mosquito carrying the virus was collected from a test pool in the City of Selkirk during the week of July 2-8.

As of the week of August 6 to 12, positive pools were detected in the communities of Altona, Brandon, Boissevain, Killarney, Morden, Morris, Oakbank, Portage, Selkirk, Stein-

bach, West St. Paul, Winkler and Winnipeg. Two pools came from the Interlake-Eastern region in this week.

Manitobans are reminded that weather conditions have been favourable for Culex tarsalis mosquitoes, the species that carries WNV. Due to current mosquito trap counts, WNV-positive mosquito pools, and weather conditions, the risk of exposure to WNV is currently considered to be high.

Manitobans are reminded that a single bite from an infected mosquito can transmit WNV. While most people who are infected will develop mild or no symptoms, some can develop severe symptoms that can result in hospitalization and even death. Recovery from WNV infection, particularly severe symptoms, can take months or years.

Culex tarsalis mosquitoes typically feed between dusk and dawn and often go unnoticed when biting. While Manitobans are encouraged to enjoy outdoor activities, it is critical to reduce the risk of mosquito bites and potential exposure to WNV by:

- reducing the amount of time spent outdoors during peak mosquito hours between dusk and dawn;
- using an appropriate mosquito repellent;
- wearing light-coloured, loose-fitting clothing with long sleeves and pant legs;
- maintaining door and window screens; and
- cleaning and emptying yard items that collect water.

Weekly WNV updates with re-

gional surveillance information and information about confirmed human cases are posted at www.gov.mb.ca/health/wnv/stats.html.

For more information about prevention, symptoms, fact sheets, posters and information for municipi-

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If you wish to speak at the hearing or make a written submission, please contact the Board Secretary, Dr. Darren Christle at 204-945-2638 or toll-free 1-866-854-3698, no later than **October 1, 2023**.

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Government urged to consult public on CPS's Lake Winnipeg sand mine

Over 620 letters protesting the mine submitted

By Patricia Barrett

Camp Morning Star and the Manitoba Energy Justice Coalition are calling on the provincial government to consult Indigenous people and the general public on a silica sand mine that will operate on the east shore of Lake Winnipeg, across from Hecla Island, after getting over 600 letters protesting the mine.

The two organizations organized a letter-writing campaign in the lead-up to an Aug. 25 deadline to voice concerns about a report the government made publicly available in July from Canadian Premium Sands, an Alberta-based mining company.

They're asking the government to revoke the company's environmental license as they say it's unacceptable to proceed without independent environmental studies on possible health hazards that could stem from the mine and without public consultation.

The open pit silica sand mine is near the communities of Hollow Water, Seymourville, Manigotagan and a cottage development.

CPS says in its report that it will take steps to mitigate acid rock drainage, heavy metal leaching and airborne particulate matter.

Wendy Buelow, an ally of the two organizations, helped spread the word a few weeks ago of the letter-writing campaign and a form letter that was made available to the public.

"Our task is to raise awareness of this mine," said Buelow. "People will be inundated with trucks going to and from the mine and there will be other potential environmental hazards."

The organizations' letter states that



Acid drainage from silica sand mining.

CPS's proposed alterations to the operation were approved without holding a public consultation and section 35 consultations. Section 35 is part of Canada's 1982 Constitution Act, which recognizes existing Aboriginal and treaty rights and obliges governments to consult with Aboriginal peoples.

CPS's report introduced new research on particulate matter, acid rock drainage and metal leaching "for the first time," states the letter, as well as the introduction of retention ponds and stockpiles and "no plans" to reclaim 65 hectares that were cleared before a government license was issued.

"The new mining plans are much closer to communities and the lake, putting people at more risk through the contamination of the air, water, and land situated within metres of the mining operation," states the letter. "These communities will suffer all the destruction for a mere 17 jobs."

The letter goes on to say that the provincial government is still selling cottage lots within a few kilometres of the mine, and that it needs to get public feedback on the establishment of mines near communities, recreational developments and wildlife habitat.

"Manitoba [the government] needs to slow down and consult Manitobans to see if they approve of mines within metres of current communities and cottage developments," states the letter.

Camp Morning Star, a group of peaceful protestors that was formed in 2019, and the MEJC estimate there will be 160 truck trips a day through cottage country and up



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Members of Camp Morning Star and the Manitoba Energy Justice Coalition planted sold signs on beaches along Lake Winnipeg a few weeks ago to raise public awareness of Canadian Premium Sand's silica mine on the east shore of Lake Winnipeg.



Highway 304 on the east side of the lake.

The two organizations said in a joint statement issued last week that over 620 people signed the letter, which asks premier Heather Stefanson and environment and climate minister Kevin Kline to hold consultations on the mine as it will threaten the "survival" of nearby communities, fishers who rely on the lake for their livelihood, cottagers along the east side of Lake Winnipeg and the health of the lake itself.

"Over 600 concerned Manitobans have sent letters to our provincial

government in the last few days demanding that the Environmental License for Canadian Premium Sand be revoked until Section 35 Consultations and a public meeting are held," said Shawn Kettner of Manitoba Energy Justice Coalition in the Aug. 25 statement.

Residents and cottages along beaches on the east side of Lake Winnipeg only learned about the mine last weekend, says the statement, after members of the two organizations and other concerned community members planted sold signs on the beaches. That prompted hundreds of letters supporting the appeal.

MJ McCarron of Camp Morning Star said the government should offer people a chance to voice their concerns about the mine.

"We don't want to see this project that impacts our very way of life and environment for miles around be pushed through without a commitment to an appeal process right before a potential change of government," she said in the statement.

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Bringing deadwood to life

New sculpture in East Beaches

By Laura McCombe

According to Dennis Link, there are four stages to chainsaw carving. As he explained it on a rather cool morning in early August, I realized that he may have missed naming a key step in the lovely art form that he practices. One must have a great imagination to conceive a sculpture on or within wood. Carving wood isn't at all like painting a picture, it is finding below the surface an image that is brought to life from wood that no longer lives. It isn't easy to create from the inside out. You must be conscious that you are cutting out space and that what is left is what is permanent. Once the vision has kicked in, the first stage is blocking which involves taking big chunks off the selected piece of wood while using a large chainsaw. The second stage is shaving with the use of a down-sized blade to find the shape of the chosen image. The third

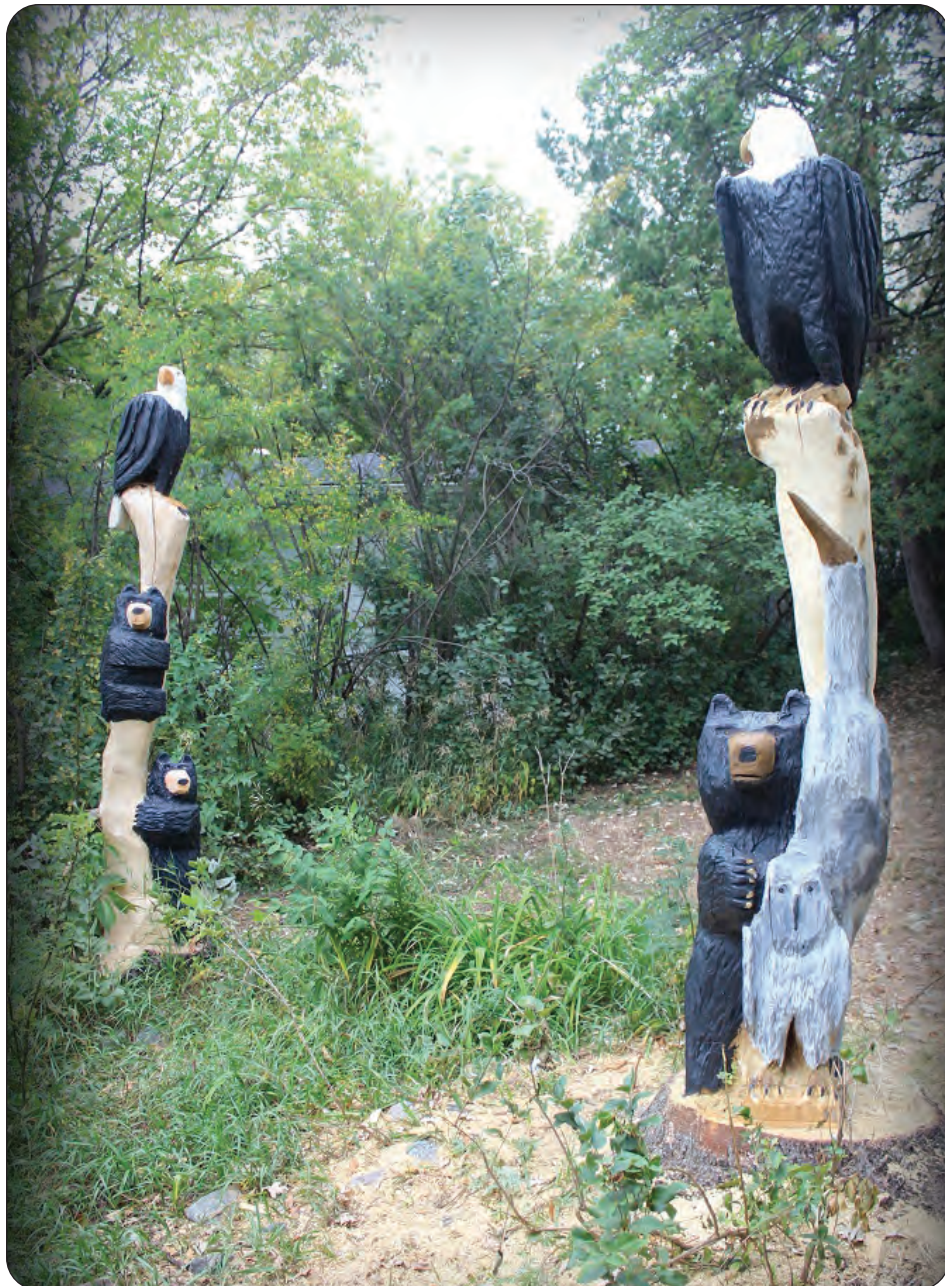
stage is all about fine finish with a diamond tip blade, which is very expensive says Link, and used to define the image. The fourth and last stage of carving is grinding which requires a Dremel tool and lots of patience.

Link said, "Painting and lacquer at the end are optional and dependent upon the piece. Before I paint, I sit back, look at what I've got, pour a scotch, and celebrate. The finishing is fast and easy."

Link says that in the beginning his creations were pretty bad.

"My first invention in wood looked like a fat turkey although at the time I was thinking I wanted to create an eagle." Since then, he has carved bears, eagles, foxes, wolves, pelicans, and the odd heron. Link is a self-taught artist who claims his real passion is writing song lyrics, however, he ad-

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Cottage art in Grand Marais - thanks to Dennis Link.

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Rare and 'magical' historic house for sale in Selkirk

Submitted by 21 Century Advanced

For the first time in a generation one of Selkirk's most unique properties is up for sale – Colcleugh House.

The 1872 property at 102 Pacific Ave has been the private home of the Muir family for almost 30 years and has hosted thousands of people for everything from weddings to the Garden and Art Tour and Homes for the Holidays.

Sitting on three-quarters of an acre overlooking the Selkirk Golf Course and Country Club and with a view of the Red River, it includes a fully functioning carriage house that can be a granny suite, guest house or a stay-at-home office or hobby studio.

Owner Shirley Muir said she was drawn to Selkirk originally because of the property but stayed because of the community.

"Selkirk has been an incredible place to raise a daughter; it has great schools and every kind of imaginable opportunity for kids. And it has filled my need to volunteer and give back to the community," said Muir who co-created Homes for the Holidays and Holiday Alley. "We have been so blessed to live on this property. But it's time for another family to enjoy it as much as we have."

Muir describes the property as 'magical' and in fact, it was serendipity that she bought it.

"In 1994 when I was living in Osborne Village in Winnipeg my girlfriend called and said she had just been at a wedding on a great property in Selkirk and that I should buy it. The only problem was that in 1994 it was not up for sale. So, I just forgot about it. Weirdly a whole year later I

was eight months pregnant when my husband came home from work and said his office colleague at CBC had just taken a job transfer and asked if we'd like to see his house which was up for sale – in Selkirk.

"We drove out on the most beautiful October day and as soon as I was in the yard, I knew it was the house that my girlfriend had described in detail. I fell in love with it immediately and we bought it.

"I called my girlfriend excitedly to tell her that I just visited the property she had talked about a whole year earlier. I asked her how she knew I was destined to buy it. She said she felt she would be at the yard many more times and the best way for that to happen was if I bought it. That is just pure magic," said Muir.

Not only has her girlfriend been there many times, but Muir has hosted lots of events like weddings, community functions, training workshops and garden parties in the yard.

"While we are the private owners, I always knew we were stewards of this historic house and that part of our job was to share the yard as often as we could. It's time for another family, maybe another younger generation to feel the enchantment of the property.

The main house – called Colcleugh House built in 1872 – takes its name from Selkirk's second Mayor, FW Colcleugh, who went on to become the area's MLA in 1888. Since then, many homeowners have lovingly restored the home to its original condition with all the latest and best amenities.

A less known fact is that the great explorer Emma Shaw, Colcleugh's second wife, used the property as her



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Muir and Hacking in front of Muir's historic home which is for sale.

basecamp to travel in her long skirt and bonnets, to Canada's far north in the 1880 and 1890's. She wrote about her adventures of being the only woman on the steamer boats, canoeing the rapids and dog sledding, for syndicated newspapers in the United States. As a former journalist, Muir said she always liked thinking that one of the first owners was a writer, too.

"Living here is like living at a mini-farm or a cottage. Imagine looking out your window at a meadow with deer and eagles. Imagine planting a garden in the spring and picking fresh pears and apples for lunch bags

in the fall while still being 10 minutes from all the big box stores in Selkirk. It's such a rare win-win to live here," Muir added.

True to her commitment to the community, Muir has hired local real estate agents – Kasey and George Hacking of 21 Century Advanced - to sell the property which gets listed Aug 31, 2023. They can be reached at their Selkirk office at 204-202-1922; 204-485-5303 (Kasey); 204-461-0747 (George)

"It's going to be a great home for the next generation who we hope will also see everything that Selkirk has to offer," said Kasey Hacking.

"The new and expanding hospital, French and Ukrainian immersion schools in the district, a new active transportation network, a 300-employee solar glass plant being built, a revitalized historic downtown, an old theatre about to be restored to support art and culture, a rich and proud Indigenous history – all of this is catching a lot of attention of newcomers and folks who want to return to Selkirk," said Hacking.

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A group of volunteers in our community came together to raise funds for four-year-old Zayden Thomas. Zayden is from our community and was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia. He is undergoing chemotherapy and the volunteers hosted a Bud, Spud, and Steak for his family to help with the incidental costs that will add up over the next couple of years as he undergoes treatment. The event was a great success having sold out of tickets faster than any such event that volunteer Linda Rosser has been a part of. If you would like to help Zayden and his family a bank account has been set up at the local Bank of Montreal that people can make donations to.



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Tour uncovers mysteries of Manitoba's rural forest

Local arborist and forestry consultant spreads word about rural forestry

By Kaitlin Vitt

A tour along River Road in St. Andrews aims to connect people with the trees in their community.

Guy Harry Shelemy is hosting a tour through Manitoba's rural forest on September 17, starting at St. Andrews Heritage Centre. The cost is \$20 per vehicle. Shelemy will start off the tour with an introduction and then will drive a pilot vehicle to stops along River Road, sharing short presentations about rural forestry along the way.

"There's a lot of history that originates back almost 200 years into the first farming settlements that were along the river here, and I'm going to point out some of the changes that happened and also what I call the mystery because there's a lot that people aren't aware of in terms of forest ecology that's going on within their own yards," Shelemy said. "That's something that there's a little bit more need for awareness of."

Tour participants will gain a better understanding of rural forests, sustainable rural forestry management and what homeowners can do in their yards to be efficient with time and resources that will also lead to benefits.

"The single biggest call that I get from rural residents is, 'What's wrong with my trees, and how can I fix them?'" he said. "Rural forestry allows you to harness nature to work for your trees and to harness your trees to work for you. You're working with what's in your yard, so it's go-

ing to help sustain that ecology, and you can also put your trees to work so they can serve benefits for you."

For example, installing shade trees in the right location can reduce your home's cooling costs in summer, and the proper establishment of shelterbelts can keep snow off your driveway in the winter.

While people might not have heard of the term rural forestry before, it's a term that's been recognized since the 60s or 70s when urban forestry came out.

"We hear a lot about urban forestry," he said. "Its real focus is on the care of shade trees and the urban environments of cities and towns. And there's never been what we call a counterpoint or a real distinction of the rural forest."

One distinction between rural and urban forests is rural forests are on larger properties and have less disturbed soils.

A rural forest doesn't have to have hundreds of trees — Shelemy said a rural forest can include any number of trees located on a landowner's property, regardless of size and use, whether for wildlife habitat creation, a place to relax and unwind or a source of income.

Shelemy's interest in forestry and work as an arborist, rural forester and consultant can be traced to his family's roots in Ukraine. His family is from Lisky, which is named after the Ukrainian word for forest (lis).

"In Ukraine, most people have a strong connection with the rural environment," he said.

When Russia's invasion of Ukraine is over, Shelemy says he'd like to go help with the restoration of the land.

"Besides removing the mines, it's going to be restoring the ecology there that's been devastated by the war."

His grandfather, who was a rural forester, immigrated to Canada from Ukraine in 1926, working across the country before settling in St. An-



RECORD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Guy Harry Shelemy is hosting a tour through Manitoba's rural forest on September 17.

draws. Shelemy's family had a you-pick orchard in St. Andrews, and then they did woodlot management in Gimli. During that time, Shelemy worked in silviculture reforestation, attended university, and then started his business as an arborist.

There was a time Shelemy took his forestry knowledge for granted, he said, thinking everyone knew what he knew. He wanted to work in music and film and would spend the winter working in those industries then in the summers would go back to reforestation work, where people would call him about problems with their trees.

"I finally realized that, if I keep getting calls, maybe that's where I should go," he said. "I've just finally responded to the call of the forest."

Shelemy is working on a book about rural forestry. The book is about two

years away from being published. As he continues working on it, he's focusing on producing content on rural forestry like through his website and videos.

On the tour in September, a crew will be filming for an episode of the Last Rural Forester, a series that will be launched in fall.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm carrying this knowledge, and I don't want it to die with me."

Tickets for the rural forest tour are available on St. Andrew Heritage Centre's website (standrewsrectory.ca/event/a-tour-through-manitobas-mysterious-rural-forest). Net proceeds from the event will go toward the Canadian Institute of Forestry.

To stay up to date on Shelemy's projects, visit ruralforestry.ca and lastruralforester.ca.

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mits that he is hooked on the process of making statuettes in wood. After thirty years in jail - on the outside of the bars - as a prison guard at Headingley, he retired to a comfy year-round cottage in Whitesand Estates in the East Beaches. He loved being surrounded by wood and found plenty of dead trees that were good for carving. He decided to try his hand at it. His friend and neighbour Frank Gilbert who is also an artist, saw the early attempts and introduced him to a chainsaw suitable for carving. Link hasn't looked back.

To start, after an idea is conceived, Link sketches out a form. For his latest creation, he imagined several forms - a magnificent bald eagle on top; a bear - appearing to climb a stump; an owl looking out with surprise; then along one side, a tall and graceful heron. These are all creatures of the boreal forest that Link calls home. They are images that are familiar to the folks of the East Beaches of Lake Winnipeg and to the homeowner who commissioned the piece.

Two years ago, a very tall balsam, one of four large trees in the front yard of a cottage on Oakdale Street in Grand Marais, died and had to be cut down before the winds from the Lake knocked it on to a fence or a car or the roof of a cottage. It is sad when a tree dies, and the homeowner wanted to keep a memory of the tree. He had

the top of the tree professionally removed by an arborist then called Link from whom he had bought wood carvings in the past. He gave Link free range to imagine a design. This was Link's first fixed sculpture and he had to work on a ladder to form the images on the tall stump and remaining trunk of the tree that were preserved. His friend Frank assisted, and Link has officially dubbed him - tongue in cheek - my first aide. This year, a second balsam died and had to be cut down. The 2023 creation which resides only ten feet or so from the first carving is more detailed and spectacular than the first. It graces the yard about ten feet from the one carved last year.

Wood carving is a specialized art form that has been around even before the Haida's of Vancouver Island carved totem poles along the Pacific Ocean. Emily Carr brought Haida art to the public with her glorious paintings and her writing about this rare art form. History tells us that the totems had specific meanings in each section of the pole and that every image was translated into a piece of their story. Likewise, Link used his imagination and skill to create an East Beaches story for a homeowner who wanted a dead tree brought to life - with a chainsaw.



Link at work.

RECORD PHOTOS BY LAURA MCCOMBE

Jake's denture story - how he's thriving with his new smile

BY ELISHA VANDOR

I was helping a woman in her 30's at the front desk (who was on her way to get her remaining upper teeth pulled) when she yipped, "Don't say the D word!" She was of course referring to her new upper denture that I was showing her. She much preferred me to call them her new teeth rather than her new denture. As someone who's in my 30's myself, I understood where she was coming from. The word denture can come with a lot of baggage. Let me explain...

A lot of people wear dentures and everyone has their own good or bad experiences, but mostly, people like to share their bad experiences with others. Why? Because it's interesting news! Jake, had heard from his family and friends not to get dentures. Most likely because of the troubles they had experienced. Regardless, Jake decided for himself it was time to pull his remaining upper teeth and get a denture. He says, "I was petrified because I needed 10 teeth pulled. I was scared to know how much pain I was going to be

in, but zero, there was zero pain. It was amazing. I hardly felt anything. When it came to the denture, I thought I would have this giant thing in my mouth with big protruding teeth, but when I saw my smile for the first time I said, 'wow I've been missing out!'

I recall the phone conversation I had with Jake the day after he had his teeth pulled. He said he was smiling at everyone! I could hear the excitement in his voice when he talked about his new found smiling freedom. He shared with us when he came in a few days later saying "I'm definitely smiling now. I haven't smiled in the last 3 years, but I love smiling now, I can't stop. People are noticing and saying, 'wow', where did you get your smile? They want to do what I've done. It's pretty exciting."

It's been 10 days since Jake's been wearing his Immediate upper denture. We call it an immediate denture because it goes in immediately after the teeth are pulled. There are many benefits to having a denture right away. First, you get to smile! Getting

your smile back right away is a boost of confidence, especially when you look like you. Second, wearing a denture immediately after helps heal the gums faster as the denture acts like a Band-Aid over the extraction site. Finally, wearing a denture immediately after helps you eat the foods you want, faster. You get to practice and get used to wearing a denture right off the hop. Usually, the longer you wait to wear a denture, the harder it is to get used to because you've become accustomed to nothing in your mouth. Jake says, "after 10 days I don't even notice the denture is there anymore. I wear it day and night and only take it out to clean. It took me about a week to accept and get used to it. I made a decision to be positive. That's what it's all about. I can't stop smiling now and brighten up any room."

If you've lost, about to lose, or are needing to replace your dentures we would love to make you smile like Jake. Consultations are free! We look forward to hearing from you.



SENIOR PRICING - supplied photo - Jake's before and after photo's show his 'WOW' transformation from broken and failing natural teeth to an immediate denture.

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The many benefits of arts education

The arts are an important component of students' overall education.

Why does art matter? This is a question that has given philosophers and artists food for thought for centuries. It's also been a leading question in many school districts when budget cuts have forced school administrators to put various curricula on the chopping block. Very often arts programs are the first to be cut.

From their earliest years, many children communicate and learn through artistic expression. Songs help them learn words and repetition to develop speech and reading skills. Drawing, painting and crafting helps to solidify motor skills. Researchers from the Johns Hopkins University School of Education say that instruction becomes more effective when educators integrate creative activities. Encouraging creativity and imagination across all disciplines can help shine light on new concepts and help students discover connections and innovative ideas.

To bolster support of arts in the classroom, parents and educators can point out the following benefits of arts education.

- Increases creativity: The arts let students express themselves in different ways and offer outlets for all types of skills.
- Improves academic performance: A report by Americans for the Arts indicates young people who regularly participate in the arts are four times more



The arts are an important component of students' overall education.


likely to be recognized for academic achievement than non-participants.

- Develops motor skills: Arts helps foster motor skills, which are essential for writing letters and words, playing musical instruments, using paintbrushes, and much more.

- Helps one appreciate numeracy: Art involves patterns and problem solving. Learning these skills translates into many different disciplines, including mathematics.

- May accelerate brain development: Bright Horizons reports learning to play an instrument has been found to improve mathematical learning, boost memory and lead to improved academic scores.

The benefits of arts in the classroom cannot be ignored. The arts encourage students to utilize many skills that translate to various subjects.



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Performance pointers that can help student athletes avoid injury

Professional sports teams often note that injuries are part of the game. That notion is never too far from professional athletes' minds, but it can be a harsh reality for student athletes to confront, especially if they have never before been sidelined by injury. Though there's no foolproof way for athletes to avoid injury, student athletes and their families can consider these preventive measures to reduce their risk of being sidelined.

- Use diet to athletes' advantage. A healthy diet benefits people from all walks of life, and it can be especially beneficial for student athletes. Precisely what defines a healthy diet depends on variables specific to the athletes, such as age and gender, but Nemours Children's Health notes that balance is vital for teenage athletes. Avoid cutting back on carbohydrates, which provide fuel for young athletes. When choosing carbs, opt for fruits, vegetables and whole grains instead of sugar-laden options like candy bars. The latter can provide a quick energy burst but

then cause an energy crash that makes athletes feel fatigued. In-game fatigue can increase risk of injury. In addition, calcium and iron can be vital to young athletes looking to avoid injury. Calcium helps strengthen bones while iron carries much-needed oxygen to athletes' muscles. Protein is important for athletes, but Nemours notes that most teenage athletes who eat healthy diets already get ample protein. As a result, protein powders and shakes are not necessary for teenage muscle growth.

- Make a good night's rest part of athletes' routine. A good night's rest is vital for student athletes, as it ensures they aren't playing tired. Tired athletes have slower reaction times and that can increase injury risk. Adequate sleep also benefits athletes' performance. A 2015 study published in the journal *Physiology & Behavior* found that athletes who increased their nightly sleep from seven to nine hours experienced significantly improved performance after doing so.

- Emphasize the rules of the game.

The rules of the game aren't in place solely to encourage fair play. Rules also are designed to keep athletes safe. For example, student athletes who play contact sports, including football and soccer, should be taught proper ways to tackle so they can avoid injuring themselves and others. Coaches can reinforce these lessons during practices and even games if the need arises.

- Prioritize offseason conditioning. Rest and recovery are vital for any athlete, but especially student athletes whose bodies are still growing and changing. Off seasons have largely fallen by the wayside, but parents can protect their student athletes by encouraging them to avoid year-round competition. During periods when student athletes aren't competing, they can forgo in-season workout routines to reduce their risk for overuse injuries while also improving their conditioning through cardiovascular workouts. Running on a treadmill, using an elliptical machine and/or swimming are great activities that make it easy for student athletes to keep their bodies in shape as their muscles and joints recover from the season.

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Inclusion Selkirk tournament a funraising hole-in-one



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Inclusion Selkirk hosted their annual golf tournament and teams signed up so quickly it was hard to get a spot. This was great news for the group which supports people with intellectual disabilities and their families with local programs.



"It's a labour of love"

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Anyone who's driven south on Hwy. 32 near Hochfeld in recent weeks has been treated to a unique sight: a row of meticulously restored John Deere tractors stretching back nearly a century in age.

They're the handiwork of Willie Rempel, who pulls out his collection of 20 or so vintage tractors most long weekends through the summer.

"I've been collecting these for a few years, and if they just sit in the shed then no one ever sees them," said Rempel. "So I take them for a little ride here every year."

"Here" is a grassy field on the Rempel yard just off the highway. The family has farmed in the area for generations. Rempel himself has handed off farming duties to his grandson in recent years.

The tractor collection started, he explains, as a way to keep himself busy once the harvest was in.

"You need a bit of a pastime in the winter, so we started doing this. It was affordable, and it takes a lot of work. But we had the shop, so we got started."

He and a neighbour, Steve Klassen, together restored their first tractor back in the early '90s.

In the decades since, other friends and family have lent a hand as well,

sanding down rusted bodies, tinkering with touchy motors, and loading up paint brushes with buckets and buckets of that distinctive John Deere green.

"We had many winters of good entertainment with this," Rempel says, noting it's been very much a labour of love.

Finding old tractors hasn't ever been too much of a problem, though Rempel has certainly travelled far and wide to pick up certain models for his collection.

"When lots of people know that you have a few then they're calling you going, 'I saw one out there in the bush. Would you be interested? It looked green.' So you investigate and it's, oh, that looks pretty rough. But, you know, it's a challenge to see what you can do with them."

John Deere is the only tractor Rempel has much interest in working on; his brand loyalty runs deep.

"The 'putt-putt' was what we always grew up with," he says, John Deere cap firmly on his head. "John Deere makes a high quality machine."

Rempel's oldest tractor is a 1938 model whose wheels look like they'd be right at home on a horse-drawn wagon. His "newest" is from the mid-70s.

The ones in his collection today are



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Willie Rempel with just a few of the 85 or so vintage John Deere tractors he's restored over the years. Rempel puts part of his collection on display on his yard south of Winkler for the summer long weekends.



just a sliver of the total tractors he's had a hand in restoring—he figures he's worked on upwards of 85 or so vehicles, many of which are now proudly on display at farms all over.

"We did some custom work for people, and then we didn't have to spend

so much money on our own tractors," Rempel says.

If you missed the display for August long weekend, Rempel is planning to have them out again for the Labour Day weekend as well.

Carlo's Cucina introduces 'The Magnifico,' a real Sicilian burger

By Becca Myskiw

For possibly the first time ever, an Italian burger like no other is coming to Le Burger Week.

Sandy Hook's Carlo's Cucina is competing in Le Burger Week once again, and owner Carlo Guzzi is confident this year's burger will top his winning one from 2021.

"Honestly Canada has not seen anything in this type of tongue when it comes to a burger format," he said. "It tastes like Italy... It tastes like heaven."

Guzzi has deep Italian roots, his family coming from Sicily. He grew up in an Italian kitchen, complete with eggplant in the fridge and tomato sauce on the stove. Because his heritage is so important, Guzzi decided to pay homage to it with his business and create The Magnifico.

"The only way that I can show my mom and dad's ethnicity is through this burger," he said. "Anyone can make an Italian burger, but you need key components for it to be one of a kind."

The first thing Guzzi knew he needed for this burger was focaccia, so Arborg Bakery made specialty focaccia hamburger buns for the occasion. He then added his own tamponata, an Italian relish-like sauce with eggplant, roasted peppers, garlic, white onion and chili flakes. The sweetness from the peppers combined with the spice from the chili flakes is an instant symphony for the mouth, he

said.

The Magnifico is complete with a five ounce certified angus beef patty, five slices of soppressata (a dry, Italian salami), Bothwell mozzarella cheese, arugula tossed in olive oil, Himalayan salt, black pepper and a roasted garlic parmesan aioli.

Guzzi, his mom, and a few other family members put their minds and heritage together to come up with each component of The Magnifico. They dissected every flavour and ingredient to craft a one-of-a-kind burger.

"You don't need a thousand components to have a good burger," he said. "You need a good balance."

Because Guzzi's won Le Burger Week once already, he said it'd be nice to see someone else win — but that doesn't mean he wants to lose. Guzzi's a consistent front runner in the annual competition and he's thankful for the support it brings his business.

"I want to win, but I want to be a contender more," he said. "If I can be consistent in being a contender, nothing will stop me."

Le Burger Week is from Sept. 1 to 14 with more than 1,500 restaurants participating across Canada. To learn more visit: www.leburgerweek.com.

Carlo's Cucina is located at 103014 Provincial Trunk Hwy 9, Sandy Hook.



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The Magnifico is Carlo Guzzi's take on a Sicilian burger for Le Burger Week.

The Garry Theatre will depend on significant community support

New Survey released to collect public feedback to draft feasibility study

Submitted by the City of Selkirk

The City of Selkirk is launching the follow-up to its most successful survey ever and has just one request for participants – keep the good ideas coming.

A second public survey to get your views about the future of the historic Garry Theatre, which the city purchased in 2021, is now open through September 8, and the city wants to hear from you.

“More than 1,100 people took our first survey on the Garry Theatre and that response really blew us away,” said Ellie Longbottom, the city’s culture coordinator.

“The responses were overwhelmingly positive and it showed what we suspected was true, that the Garry is an important piece of the history and culture of the City of Selkirk and people want to see it continue as a community space.”

The public’s input into the first survey – which took place in November and December of last year – helped shape the city’s recently completed draft business plan.

Jeff Palmer, a community planner with Urban Systems, part of the team responsible for developing the Garry’s business plan, says he’s excited to learn more about Selkirk’s desires for the theatre in this second installment, especially because people were so passionate in the first round.

“We really need to thank the people who took part in the first survey,” Palmer said.

“We want to acknowledge the overwhelming response and interest people have in the Garry and celebrate that fact. Having more than 1,000 people responding is remarkable.”

Besides the survey, the city along with Urban Systems engaged its citizens through an open house held during Holiday Alley and held multiple focus groups.

Respondents’ favourite second life for the Garry was to have it show movies, followed by live music, comedy nights and live theatre.

The draft business plan looks at the feasibility of these through case studies of community theatres across Canada, an industry review and market analysis.

Community theatres typically show second run movies – movies that have been showing for weeks or even months in larger centres – and to offer live entertainment they need to develop strong relationships with industry

professionals and provide high quality facilities including good sound and lighting.

The City of Selkirk has made it clear from the onset that it would not operate the theatre and would turn to the community for input and leadership.

Selkirk CAO Duane Nicol said the second survey is a critical part of the feasibility study because citizens will have an opportunity to provide feedback on the proposed business model and to share their thoughts on pricing, amenities, volunteering, donations, and government financial support.

“The draft business plan shares the reality of the Garry Theatre. First, it’s not feasible to run it as a first run theatre. That’s why it went out of business in the first place. But it does show that if there is significant community support – that is to say paying customers, active volunteers, and significant private donations and government investments – the Garry can have a future as a community-run, multi-purpose theatre and event location. Without that level of community support, this just won’t be possible,” Nicol said.

The draft business plan shows that while ownership and governance of community theatres varies, some are non-profit or charitable organizations and therefore able to receive financial support from federal, provincial and municipal governments, and if the theatre is a registered charity, provide tax receipts.

The draft business plan recommends five actions for the city to reopen the Garry:

- Apply for matching funding for capital renovations;
- Establish a committee of volunteers to incorporate the non-profit organization;
- Provide the non-profit organization with a long-term lease for \$1 per year;
- Develop an operating grant or secondment position for the General Manager, and;
- Commit to hosting as many community events at the Theatre as possible.

The survey will provide an opportunity for your input on the draft business plan for the Garry, including opinions on costs, willingness to support through attendance, membership, volunteering, event bookings, donations or taxes and what other amenities you would like to see available during shows or performances at



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Take the second Garry Theater survey.

the theatre.

You can have your say today online at MySelkirk.ca/GarryTheatre and

paper copies are also available at the Civic Office, Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

An advertisement for a scenic flight tour. The top part features a blue banner with the text "BEST GIFT EVER!" in white and "Scenic Flight Tour" in large, bold, white letters. Below this is a photograph of an older man and woman smiling together in front of a small white airplane. The man has a mustache and is wearing a light-colored polo shirt. The woman has short, reddish hair and is wearing a blue denim jacket. A yellow banner across the middle of the photo says "AN EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME!". Below that, a red banner says "SPECIAL OCCASIONS ANNIVERSARIES". In the bottom right corner, a red box contains the price "\$149" in large white font, followed by "3 PASSENGERS AND THE PILOT ALL FOR ONE LOW COST" and "Book Today!". At the bottom of the ad, the "LS AIRWAYS FLIGHT ACADEMY" logo is visible, along with the text "LS Airways Flight Academy | 311 Anson St, Gimli, MB | 204-651-1402".

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> MEAL IDEAS



Watermelon Bourbon Glaze with Grilled Flank Steak

Servings: 6
 1 1/2 cups watermelon juice (approximately 2 1/2 cups chopped watermelon, blended)
 2 tablespoon minced garlic
 1/4 cup soy sauce
 1/4 cup brown sugar
 2 teaspoon hot sauce
 1/4-1/2 cup bourbon
 2 pounds flank steak or London broil
 1/4 teaspoon cornstarch
 In medium saucepan over medium-high heat, reduce watermelon juice to 2/3 cup. Toward end of reduction, add garlic. Remove from heat, cool 10 minutes then add soy sauce, brown sugar, hot sauce and bourbon. Mix well.
 Place watermelon-bourbon glaze in

large zip-top bag. Add steak and massage to cover meat. Close bag and refrigerate 3-4 hours.

Heat grill to high heat. Remove steak from plastic bag and gently shake to remove excess glaze.

Grill steak 4-6 minutes; turn, grill 4-6 minutes, depending on thickness of steak. Remove from heat. Steak should be pink in center.

Allow steak to rest on platter or cutting board 10 minutes.

Mix small amount of watermelon-bourbon glaze with cornstarch. In small saucepan over medium-high heat, add cornstarch mixture to remaining glaze and simmer 3-5 minutes. Reduce to medium heat until mixture thickens. Remove from heat.

Cut flank steak on bias into thin strips. Drizzle watermelon-bourbon glaze over top.



Watermelon Walnut Currant Chutney

Servings: 16
 4 cups watermelon, juiced
 2 cups watermelon rind (white part), diced small
 2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
 1 1/2 cups packed brown sugar
 1/2 medium white onion, sliced
 1 tablespoon minced garlic
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/4 teaspoon cloves, ground
 1 teaspoon lemon zest
 1 lemon, juice only
 2 tablespoons currants
 2 tablespoons roasted walnuts
 1 wheel brie cheese, for serving
 crackers, for serving

In saucepan over medium heat, reduce watermelon juice to 2 cups. Combine with watermelon rind, apple cider vinegar, brown sugar, white onion, garlic, nutmeg, cloves, lemon zest, lemon juice, currants and walnuts; simmer until almost dry.

Chill and serve over brie with crackers.

Ask The Money Lady

Dear Money Lady,

I have recently separated from my partner and am finding it really hard to figure out my finances and make ends meet. I am only making the interest payments on my credit line that is now maxed and I have cancelled my gym membership and even Netflix. I don't even want to indulge in buying grapes at the store because I can't afford it. Please help. Julie

Dear Julie – Hang in there, it will get better!

Divorced, separated, and starting over can be very hard on you personally, let alone financially. Having to accept the stress of a divorce with or without children can be very traumatic and monetary decisions can seem overwhelming. We all deal with money every day and for something so common, it can sometimes make very little sense. How to balance your budget, how to save, how much to spend and what future decisions to make; these are the questions that most people grapple with. So, let's look at some options right now that you can do to fix your situation.

First – if you are low on income every month you need to earn more. Your ability to earn an income is your greatest asset. Could you take on a part-time job doing something you are good at? – sewing, gardening, computer skills, babysitting, senior companionship, anything that can make you a little more each month. Another option could be to slim down what you own and start selling it online for quick cash.

Second, look for ways to save on banking, mortgages, and lines of credit. It might be necessary to get a consolidation loan or perhaps refinance your mortgage to amalgamate your debt. Why not consider looking at a local credit union instead of one of the Big-5 banks? They tend to be a lot better on personalized advice and financial counselling. Credit unions also have much lower loan rates, no-fee banking, and lower cost options on a variety of banking products. Unlike the "big banks,"



credit unions focus on providing members with financial services at an affordable fee and give back to their members and community. The Big-5 banks serve their investors with their ultimate goal being to maximize returns for their shareholders.

If you are really struggling, don't be shy to find your way to a local food bank or pantry service and ask for grocery assistance. Lean on a friend or family member to help you out and seek guidance on how to improve your situation. Community outlets that offer free food bring people together and I've met many lovely, caring volunteers who give up their time to help out.

Lastly, keep a journal either on your phone or on paper. It is imperative that you plan your way out of your troubles and into financial freedom. Brain-dump all your thoughts out, write them down, read them, and start strategizing ways to get better. Track all your spending and educate yourself about money – how to make it, how to spend it, and most of all how to keep it.

Good Luck & Best Wishes,
 ATML - Christine Ibbotson

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Local baseball players represent Manitoba

Staff

Team Manitoba posted a 4-2 record at the 2023 16U National Girls Baseball Championship in Summerside, Prince Edward Island.

Manitoba closed out the tournament with a dominant 13-2 win over Nova Scotia on Monday.

Team Manitoba led 3-2 and then broke the game wide open with five runs in the fourth and fifth innings to end the contest early due to the mercy rule.

Manitoba started the nationals with wins over Saskatchewan (13-11) and Prince Edward Island (28-18) before losing to Quebec (18-3).

Team Manitoba bounced back nicely, though, to knock off New Brunswick 15-10 before losing to Newfoundland and Labrador 10-0.

The team's roster included Stone-

wall's Ella Holm and Clandeboye's Liberty Aime.

A coach on the team was Roger Langlais of Garson while Kerrie Holm of Stonewall was the team's manager.

Ontario faced Quebec in the final late Monday afternoon but no score was available.

At the 15U Ray Carter boys' championship in Laval, Quebec, Manitoba also finished with a 4-2 record.

Team Manitoba wrapped up the tournament with an impressive 5-0 win over Saskatchewan on Sunday.

Manitoba also posted victories over Alberta (7-3), Newfoundland and Labrador (7-0), and Prince Edward Island (4-3).

Their losses came against Nova Scotia (2-0) and New Brunswick (6-5).

Manitoba's roster featured West St. Paul's Ronan Tracy.



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Stonewall's Ella Holm, left, and Clandeboye's Liberty Aime were members of Team Manitoba that competed at the 16U Girls Invitational Championships last weekend in Summerside, Prince Edward Island.

Fredborg extremely good at CentrePort Canada Rail Park Manitoba Open

By Brian Bowman

Travis Fredborg was brilliant on the golf course in his home province in Winnipeg last weekend.

Fredborg (Pine Ridge Golf Club) shot a 1-under par 71 on Sunday to finish in a tie for 49th overall at the CentrePort Canada Rail Park Manitoba Open.

Fredborg qualified on Monday to get into the event.

He was the top Manitoban at the tournament.

"It feels great. It's always nice to play at a home event," Fredborg said. "I don't want to say I expected to make the cut but I wanted to go out there and play well. I wish I would have played a little better on the weekend but it is what it is and I'll carry that momentum that I have coming up."

Selkirk should be extremely proud of him.

Fredborg made five birdies, nine pars and four bogeys in his final round for a solid 71.

He earlier carded rounds of 70, 71, and 73 to finish the tournament at a really impressive 3-under par.

"It was a grind all week, I had to qualify on Monday so I went out to

Glendale and put a nice round together," said Fredborg on Monday afternoon. "I made a couple of birdies in the playoff...and that kept the momentum going through the week and I played solid for the first few days in the wind. I just kept it going on the weekend."

Fredborg played at this tournament in 2018 as an amateur and the next year as a pro.

Hayden Springer of Texas birdied five of the last six holes on Sunday to finish at six-under par 66 to earn a three-stroke victory over Quebec's Etienne Papineau.

Wow, there were some great golfers in Winnipeg.

"There were golfers from all over the world," Fredborg said. There were multiple countries that were represented. You have to golf out there pretty well. It was one of those weeks for me to make the cut but my scores didn't represent how well I played. I played really solid."

The golf season is not over for Fredborg. He was in Brainerd, Minnesota this week and then is headed over to Stockholm, Sweden.



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Selkirk's Travis Fredborg was the top Manitoban, tying for 49th overall, at the CentrePort Canada Rail Park Manitoba Open in Winnipeg.

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Selkirk Golf and Country Club has a successful season

Submitted

It has been an unbelievable year at the Selkirk Golf and Country Club.

Weather in May was spectacular and has carried forward for the balance of the season.

Most of the summer we've been running at near 90 per cent capacity. Lots of tournaments, leagues, etc.

Last year was difficult for the course with unprecedented rains in the spring which partially flooded the course and caused less than ideal course conditions for the balance of the season.

This year to increase participation around the club, we started a member series competition with six events that took place over the course of the summer with all winners being decided in the club championship.

The men's and ladies' winners get \$500 off their membership for the 2024 season.

The men's winner was Jarrod Lewis while the ladies' winner was Rose Payjack

We had two honourees this year handing out trophies to winners - Tim Cromarty and Charlene Fox.

The club championship winners were: Mens-Dave Michaleski, Ladies-Heather Quattrin, Senior Men's-Brent



Club Championship Honoree, Charlene Fox and Tim Cromarty with Rose Payjack and pro shop manager, Mike Hill.



RECORD PHOTOS SUBMITTED Club Championship Honoree Charlene Fox and Tim Cromarty with Jarrod Lewis, and pro shop manager, Mike Hill.

Kurbis, Senior Ladies-Charlene Fox, Junior Boys-Ryan Comrie and Junior Girls-Skylar Whitford.

A special thanks goes out to Mickey Wur for resurrecting the junior program over the last couple years and the hard work and dedication is paying off. Our junior membership has risen from less than a dozen to over 80 this year.

Specific programs ran throughout the summer to teach the kids the basics and other on course tips. Due to the success, the program will be expanding further in 2024

and will have its own night and more resources.

Our upcoming events schedule includes Sept. 8-Nite Golf (sold out), Sept. 10-Last Chance: open to the public throughout the day and great chance at lots of prizes for all playing abilities, and Sept. 30-par 3 fall classic: 18 chances at a hole in one

Depending on what Mother Nature gives us, the course will likely close around Thanksgiving long weekend.

That means only six weeks of golf left.



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Smith, Minaker win Baseball Manitoba 'Field of Dreams' scholarships

By Baseball Manitoba

A pair of elite St. Andrews' athletes were recently awarded Baseball Manitoba 'Field of Dreams' scholarships.

Colson Smith has always played baseball whether it be at a provincial, community, or school level. He specifically played for the AAA North

Winnipeg Pirates in the past and this year he was a starting catcher for the national champion 22U Elmwood Giants. He graduated from Garden City Collegiate with Honour Roll status this past June and is continuing his education at South Suburban College, studying Business Administration.

Ethan Minaker, meanwhile, played the last two seasons with the St. Boniface Legionnaires, the 2023 22U Manitoba Junior Baseball League champions.

As one of the top pitchers in the province, he was also picked up by the Elmwood Giants for the 2023 22U

Men's National Championships that took place this month in Stonewall.

He also umpires and volunteers in his community and plans to continue his education at Barton Community College this fall where he will be studying education.

League title



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Fossilized Anarchy won the 2023 MSSTL 55-plus league title last week, finishing with a 5-1 record. The team competed at the provincials at Little Mountain Park this week but no scores were available. Local players on the team include Dennis Tucker, Paul Lee, Ross Penwarden, Roberta Dear, and Gary Dear.

Strike Force shut out by Spurs

Staff

The Tri-S Strike Force was shut out 2-0 by the St. James Spurs last Wednesday in MMSL 5th Division play at the Selkirk Recreation Complex.

Ross Pinhammer scored twice for St. James.

The Strike Force, now 1-12-2, hosted Superbia FC this past Monday but no score was available.

Tri-S will play Crescentwood Saturday on Sept. 7 at Shaughnessy Park. Game time is 9 p.m.

Selkirk FC, meanwhile, lost

4-1 to SWB FC in Manitoba Major Soccer League 3rd Division action on Aug. 22 at the Selkirk Recreation Complex.

Devin Racicot scored for Selkirk FC while Abdul Shakur Shami (two), Mahamat Abdalla Khamis, and Niki Broder replied for SWB FC.

Selkirk FC, now 4-6-2, played the Kildonan Cavaliers this past Tuesday but no score was available. Selkirk FC will host the Hanover Sting on Sept. 9. Game time is 5 p.m.

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7			5	1				
		5		7				6
	8	2	3					5
9	3	7				6	4	
	4				9			
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	6			2	1		9	7

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Sudoku Answer

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2	9	8	5	4	6	3	7	1
5	1	4	7	3	9	6	2	8
9	7	1	3	6	4	8	5	2
3	2	5	6	8	7	1	4	9
8	4	9	2	5	1	7	3	6
1	5	7	9	6	3	2	8	4
6	8	6	4	7	2	5	1	3
4	3	2	8	1	5	9	6	7

Crossword Answer

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CROSSWORD

- CLUES ACROSS
- Midway between east and southeast
 - At right angles to a ship's length
 - William Penn's business partner
 - de plume
 - Accomplished soccer coach
 - Bone cavities
 - juris: independent
 - Popular Philly sandwich
 - Northern Ireland county
 - Performing artist
 - S S S
 - Lacks flavor
 - Commercials
 - Anno Domini (in the year of Our Lord)
 - Qatar's capital
 - Indigenous peoples of Alberta
 - Popular footwear
 - Indicates position
 - Anglican cathedral
 - Aircraft part
 - Before
 - Blood group
 - Secretary organ
 - Fencing swords
 - The small projection of a mammary gland
 - Technological advancement
 - Male parent
 - Dissociable
 - More cold
 - Cape Verde Islands capital
 - Blood disorder
 - Creative
 - Sun up in New York
 - Made angry
 - Relieves
 - Brooklyn hoopster
 - Seasonings
 - Movable barriers
 - Attempt

- CLUES DOWN
- Occur as a result of
 - Spiritual essences

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13	
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68								69						70	

- Representative
- Entering
- Nobel Prize-winning physicist
- Midway between northeast and east
- Consumed
- Tablelands
- Kids' craft accessory
- Not known
- Sound directed through two or more speakers
- A major division of geological time
- Wild ox
- Shock treatment
- Turner and Lasso are two
- Genus of flowering plants
- Relating to ductless glands
- Stock certificate
- Satisfies
- Places to enjoy a rest
- Edward __, author and writer
- "__ but goodie"
- One hundredth of a liter
- Shabbiness
- TV personality Roker
- Triangular upper part of a building
- Speed at which you move
- Offend
- A reference point to shoot at
- Forays
- Biblical city
- Blatted
- Northern sea duck
- Shabby (slang)
- Allege
- Tax collector
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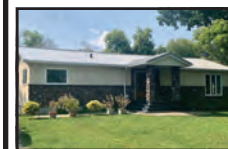
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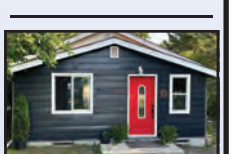


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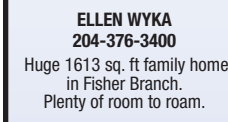


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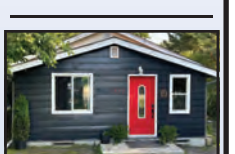
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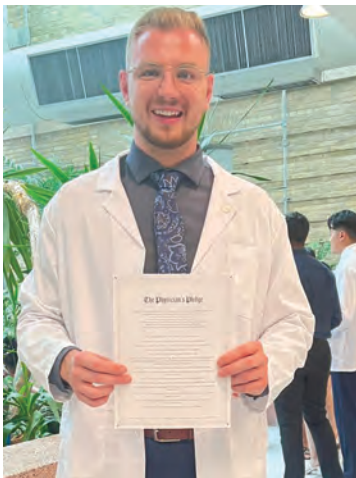
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-Love
your family

ANNOUNCEMENT

BIRTHDAY IN HEAVEN



Juliette Hope Wilkinson

September 3, 2012 - December 16, 2013
Happy heavenly birthday sweet baby girl!
Loving you and missing you always and forever!

-Remembered with Love always:
Daddy, Nannie and Papa,
Aunties Rachel and Carrie,
Uncle Steve, Kyra and Hunter

ANNOUNCEMENT

BIRTHDAY IN HEAVEN



Amy Rebecca Richards

August 31, 1978 - June 30, 2011

We remember you with love every day, but especially today, which would have been your 45th birthday.

The past 12 years have gone by so quickly!
We will meet again in heaven one day.
Until then, we'll see you in our dreams.

-Love always,
Dad, Mom and Sarah

ANNOUNCEMENT

IN MEMORIAM



"Bud" Hardwick

In Loving Memory of My Dad
September 3, 2001

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Love beyond Words
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-Love always and miss you dearly,
Ingrid

**RED RIVER PLANNING DISTRICT
DEVELOPMENT PLAN BY-LAW AMENDMENT 285-23**

PUBLIC HEARING

**We are
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Wednesday,
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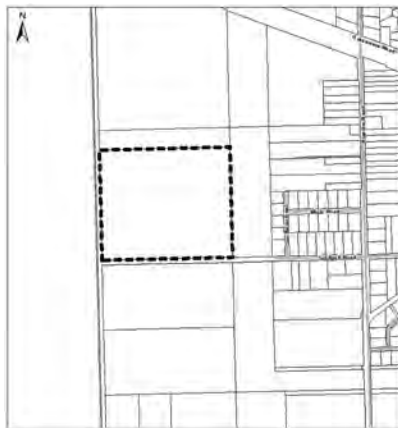
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As per *The Planning Act*, any person can make representation on the matter at the meeting.

**What is Development Plan By-Law
Amendment No. 285-23 about?**

This application seeks to redesignate land along an undeveloped portion of Toshack Road from Resource and Agriculture to Rural Residential in the RM of West St. Paul.



Toshack Road (Roll #421000)

Any person wishing to make a presentation, ask questions, submit a written statement, register support or objection must register no later than noon the day before the meeting at hearings@rrpd.ca.

For more information, please contact the Red River Planning District.
Red River Planning District Mon-Fri*
2978 Birds Hill Rd. East St. Paul, MB 8:30am-4:15pm
*excludes all statutory holidays

*NOTE: Property owners are responsible for notifying "Tenants"

OBITUARY



Becky Adams (Bjornson)

It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of Becky on August 17, 2023.

Becky was predeceased by her beloved husband Roy and will be forever remembered by her son Robbie (Allison) and two precious grandchildren, Khloey and Daxton.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.
In lieu of flowers, donations to the MS Society of Manitoba (or red wine can be donated to white tablecloths in her honour).

Family and friends are invited to share memories and view her life story by visiting Becky's memorial page at seasonsfunerals.ca

Seasons Funeral Chapel, OakBank
in care of arrangements
204.444.5444

OBITUARY



Justin Wane Goodmanson
May 28, 1961- August 23, 2023

On August 23rd, peacefully at St. Boniface Hospital, Justin passed away with his loving family by his side.

He was predeceased by his father, Haroldur.
Left to cherish his memory are his partner, Jody Grand; daughters Cora and Jana (Alex); son Kristjan (Annalise); grandkids Elja and Henrik; mother Pearl Goodmanson; brother Dean (Lori); nephew Skye; niece Selina, and sister Shelley.

Justin worked at the Selkirk Mental Hospital for 32 years. After retirement, he worked casually as a courier driver for the Selkirk General Hospital. He also volunteered for approximately 20 years for the Firefighters Burn Fund.

A private graveside service will take place.
In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Hearthstone Community Group, 209 Superior Ave. Selkirk, MB, R1A 0Z7.

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

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OBITUARY



Robert (Bob) Mitchell

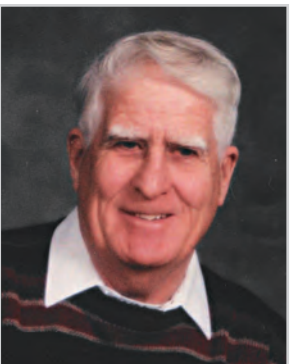
With broken hearts we announce the death of Robert (Bob) Mitchell on August 17th, 2023.

Born in Flin Flon, MB, he went to Thompson to work for a week and stayed 47 years. A smelter man he loved the challenge. His home with Helen was always open to everyone and numerous stories of moose hunting and cabin life were shared. "When grandpa came over he filled the doorway".

Left to mourn his passing are wife Helen, son Terry, daughter Misty and grandchildren Zachary and Zoë.

Service to be held as follows: September 5th at 14:00 Bethel Selkirk, 200 Main Street, Selkirk, Manitoba.

OBITUARY



Ralph Norman Turton 1936 - 2023

With hearts filled with sadness, we lost a kind, gentle and giving man on August 24, 2023. Our Dad, Ralph passed away peacefully at the Grace Hospital after congestive heart failure and most recently COVID.

Dad was born in Cannington Manor, Saskatchewan on November 25, 1936. He received numerous certificates for his career in Industrial Mechanics. Dad married Mom in 1962 and they were blessed with three children: Kim, Sandra, and Brian. They resided in Winnipeg until 1974 when they built and moved to their new home in St. Andrews, Manitoba and lived there until 2022 after which Mom and Dad lived back in Winnipeg.

He is predeceased by his wife Elizabeth, daughter Sandra, his parents and many of his siblings.

Dad will be missed by his children Kim (Martin) Sysa, Brian (Maria) Turton, and his grandsons Matthew and Wesley.

Gratitude and thanks for the care he received at both Victoria and Grace Hospitals.

Thank you to the doctors, nurses, and care aids who treated him with kindness and compassion.

Flowers are gratefully declined. Donations may be made in his memory to a charity of your choice or the Bergen Cardiac Care Centre, 383 Tache Ave. #363, Winnipeg, MB R2H 2A5; Children's Hospital Foundation of Manitoba 533A, 715 McDermot Ave. 5th Floor, Winnipeg, MB R3E 1M6.

A celebration of Dad's life will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, September 8, 2023 at Chapel Lawn Funeral Home, 4000 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, MB.

For those who wish to sign the online Guest Book please visit www.chapellawn.ca



Chapel Lawn Funeral Home
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OBITUARY



Dorothy Pruden (nee Steele)

Peacefully, on August 18, 2023, Dorothy Pruden, of Selkirk, Manitoba passed in her sleep.

Dorothy is survived by her daughter Carla (Glenn); granddaughter Xandra-lee (George) and great-grandson Matayo.

Dorothy was predeceased by her parents Charles and Ellen Steele; her loving husband Jean Pruden; brothers Joseph, Robert and James.

Dorothy was born in Maryfield, Saskatchewan on January 31, 1929. She grew up farming in Scarth where she spent many hours with her pony and attended high school in Virden.

After one year of teaching, she moved to Selkirk at 18 to pursue a career as a nurse at Selkirk Mental Health Centre, where she later met her husband and they were married in 1952. They travelled across western Canada and the States and Dorothy travelled to

England and Scotland. In 1964 they welcomed their only daughter Carla. In 1990 she retired and her only granddaughter Xandra-lee was born. She enjoyed many visits and dinners with family over the years.

In later years, she loved reading, enjoyed her gardens in her yard and walking her little dog Missy.

As per Dorothy's wishes no funeral will be held.

The family would like to extend much thanks and gratitude to the staff at Selkirk Regional Health Centre, the paramedics, Red River Place and especially Betel Home Foundation for the care of our mother and grandmother.

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

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OBITUARY



Shawn Keith Langlois April 17th, 1972 - August 20th, 2023

It's with great sadness that we announce the passing of our dear Shawn. Shawn passed peacefully in his sleep at home with his father Ricky, and son Harlan after a long battle with heart disease.

Shawn was born on April 17th, 1972 in Selkirk, Manitoba to his parents Ricky Langlois and Barbara Langlois.

Shawn thrived in leadership roles managing in manufacturing

companies, but his true passion was wrestling, something that he made sure to pass on to his son. Shawn was a big part of the local wrestling community known as Mr. Nasty, he competed with SteelTown Pro Wrestling and once wrestled with Billy Blaze, Chris Turkish, Mark Merric, Big Cliff, Rob Stardom, and Mike Misfit from professional wrestling.

Shawn was predeceased by his mom, Barbara Langlois and is survived by his father Ricky Langlois, sons Harlan Langlois, Owen Schofield and life partner Ashleigh Schofield.

Shawn is also survived by his friends Garrett, Chris Turkish, Quint, Big J, Woody, Mike and predeceased by Cal, who were like brothers to him.

♥ "Sit with me in the quiet and you will know that I did not leave" ♥

Family and friends were invited to attend a Celebration of Life gathering on Tuesday, August 29, 2023 at 2:00 p.m. in the Gilbart Funeral Chapel; 309 Eveline St, Selkirk Mb, for those who cannot make it to the celebration, it will be livestreamed via a link in his obituary at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com.

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HH TEAM **VACANT LOT!**

\$49,900

9 Houghton Bay Rd
Petersfield

HH TEAM **CREEK FRONT 5.7 ACRES!**

\$379,900

756 Schmid Road
Petersfield

HH TEAM **1 ACRE! UPDATED!**

\$529,900

885 Colville Road
East Selkirk

HH TEAM **TO BE BUILT!**

\$375,000

928 McLean Ave
Selkirk

HH TEAM **MOVE IN READY!**

\$170,000

628 Strathnaver Ave
Selkirk

HH TEAM **1,776 SQ FT!**

\$239,900

300 David Street
Arborg

HH TEAM **VACANT LOT W/BI!**

\$199,000

418 Rosser Ave
Selkirk

HH TEAM **48.92 ACRES!**

\$149,900

0 Arnhold Street
Gull Lake

HH TEAM **1 ACRE! UPDATED!**

\$529,900

885 Colville Road
East Selkirk

HH TEAM **TO BE BUILT!**

\$375,000

928 McLean Ave
Selkirk

HH TEAM **TO BE BUILT!**

\$329,000

932 McLean Ave
Selkirk

HH TEAM **2.20 ACRES!**

\$119,900

9 Fuller Road
East Selkirk

HH TEAM **LOTS TO BUILD ON!**

\$109,900 EA.

2 & 15 Fuller Road
East Selkirk

HH TEAM **79 ACRES!**

\$189,000

20 Creek Place
East Selkirk



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Balaton Beach

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