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Residents asked to support child with spinal muscular atrophy

Two-year-old toddler's family planning Ontario trip to get him care

By Katelyn Boulanger

Another Bud, Spud and Steak Dinner will be taking place at the Selkirk Legion in support of a local child. Greyson Henzel, who turned two years old this past August, was recently diagnosed with spinal muscular atrophy. This is a lifelong condition that will require medical treatment and volunteers are hoping to raise funds to support his journey.

"He's always very happy, very determined and energetic. He's just starting to learn to talk in closer to full sentences. We're entering those terrible twos. He's a little less mobile than the average two-year-old but he's definitely right there otherwise," said Greyson's mom Jilian Henzel.

She says that he's very much like most boys his age having a love of cars and dinosaurs.

However, at 21 months old Greyson was diagnosed with spinal muscular atrophy which is a genetic neuromuscular condition that causes muscle weakness and atrophy, and is progressive in nature.

"As a baby, he was pretty much normal. He was hitting his milestones and started rolling over when expected and everything. Around one year, we noticed that he wasn't really anywhere close to trying to learn to walk, or stand or anything like that," said Henzel.

At that point, they weren't largely concerned as every child is unique in their development. However, when he wasn't reaching those milestones by 18 months his parents and doctors agreed that they would start investigating.

After seeing different specialists

and doing tests their neurologist was the one to give them the diagnosis of spinal muscular atrophy which a progressive condition which means that it gets worse with time.

Though the condition is not curable at this time, there are recently developed treatments that are available and Greyson and his family will be travelling to Toronto to receive spinal muscular atrophy intensive rehab in the coming months.

"Being that he's at a peak developmental age, [his doctor] felt it would probably be something that we would benefit from taking part in," said Henzel.

The difficulty with this rehab is that as it's specialized it's only available in Toronto. This means that the family will have to take time off of work and travel to Ontario for the six weeks that the treatment takes. Though our health-care system is free in this country. Taking time off of work as well as other incidental expenses to do with this travel are not covered.

The family is currently on the waitlist for this treatment and expect to get the call that it is their turn in the new year.

Because she knew this is a difficult time for the family, Wendy Meger who is Greyson's father Keaton's godmother, jumped into action. She contacted Linda Rosser and the group who recently helped with a fundraiser for Zayden Thomas and they have decided to team up to put on another Bud, Spud and Steak Dinner in order to take the financial pressure that this unexpected trip will take off of the

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The event will take place on Oct 18 at 6 p.m. and tickets will be \$30. Support tickets are also available at whatever amount residents wish to give and there will be a silent auction at the event as well as prize draws. Monetary donations that will go to the Henzel family can also be made at Home Hardware in Selkirk.

Any people or businesses who would like to support in a different way can also donate to the silent auction at the event by contacting Meger or Rosser.

"There's going to be lots of good prizes. It's a great cause. It will help the family tremendously and they need all the support that they can get," said Meger.

To purchase a ticket for the event, if you have donations for pick up, or if you have any questions contact Meger at 204-785-2773 or Rosser at 204-482-5556.



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Greyson Henzel was recently diagnosed with spinal muscular atrophy and residents are putting on a Bud Spud and Steak event to support his family.

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Rotary Club donates peace pole to Selkirk for residents to enjoy

By Katelyn Boulanger

Last week the Rotary Club of Selkirk and City of Selkirk staff unveiled a peace pole donated by the Rotary Club to the city promoting peace in our community.

"A peace pole is an international symbol of peace. Peace poles display the message 'May Peace Prevail on Earth' and usually include the saying in the language of the country where it has been placed [as well as] usually including several translations," said Selkirk Rotary Club President David Thorne at the unveiling.

The peace pole in Selkirk contains this inclusive affirmation of peace and is intended to inspire unity among people of all cultures, ethnicities, and backgrounds explained Thorne.

"The power of the message, 'May Peace Prevail On Earth,' lies in its capacity to bring people of various cultures, faith traditions and political ideals together as one united global heart and mind. May Peace Prevail On Earth, allows us to sincerely focus

on our mutual desire to serve, create and manifest true peace on earth while transcending our differences and celebrating our common humanity," said Thorne.

This unveiling was made on International Peace Day, which was a drizzly Sept. 21 this year, but that didn't stop a small crowd from coming to the unveiling.

"It's wet and kind of gloomy, but people see through that and they know just how fragile peace can be. If we don't recognize it here in the freest country in the world, I think we're missing an opportunity. Just by so many people coming out on this rainy day, I think it speaks volumes," said Thorne.

This peace pole follows the unveiling of one in St. Clements by the Rotary Club last September.

Selkirk's peace pole has 12 different languages representing many of the region's inhabitants. The languages are Cree, English, French, German, Hindi, Icelandic, Michif, Ojibway, Punjabi, Scottish Gaelic, Tagalog, and

Ukrainian.

Thorne concluded the unveiling by saying, "It gives me great pleasure to gift this peace pole from the Rotary Club to the City of Selkirk here in beautiful Queens Park for all to enjoy, attend, and reflect on peace in their hearts."

Residents can check out the peace pole now on display. They are also invited to help support the Rotary Club's efforts in our community by visiting their book sale.

"It starts on Tuesday, the 26 and runs to the 30 of September and then we're going to take a little break over the weekend and refurbish then we're back on Tuesday, October 3 to 6. We've expanded it to nine days where traditionally it's only ever been six. We really want to get through those books our tremendous partners over at Red Bomb Fireworks have been busy collecting all year long," said Thorne.

Check out the 33,000 books that they will have for sale at the Selkirk Agriculture building from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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A crowd of Selkirk Rotary Club members, City staff and Selkirk residents came to celebrate the unveiling of the city's peace pole.

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Interlake Artists Collective invites you out to multi-artist show

Eleven professional and emerging artists - One Size, One Price, One Day

By **Katelyn Boulanger**

The Interlake Artists Collective are inviting residents to their ‘One Size, One Price, One Day’ show. On Oct. 15 eleven artists committed to authenticity and quality in art are hosting an art show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the St. Andrews Community Centre.

“The main theme of the show is art that is 16 inches by 20 inches in size. We’re using popular square-foot shows as our model. Across Canada square-foot shows, are extremely popular. And that’s what they do is they sell a 12 inch by 12 inch canvas and that’s all the show is. But, in our area, we know that 16 by 20 is the most frequently sought after size of art,” said Patti Simko, show coordinator.

All pieces will be priced at \$250. There will also be smaller art pieces available at consistent pricing.

“The purpose of that is to allow more collectors or first-time collectors to be able to purchase a piece of high-quality original art,” said Simko.

The eleven artists involved in this show are Joan Ewonchuk, Kathy George-Moore, Gayle Halliwell, Barb Hoffmann, Rosemary Miguez, Michelle Paterson, Katie Simko, Patti Simko, Renay Taylor-Besant, Shayani Turko, Brittany Wurch and they will be presenting mostly acrylic, oil, watercolour and some mixed media pieces.

“[You’ll see] basic realism, some abstract, semi-abstract, semi-abstract landscape. It’s a really big mix. That’s

one of the reasons why I pulled together this group was not only because of the talent in this particular group of artists, but their styles are very unique. So when people come to the show, they’re going to see everything from muted watercolours to bright, bold pieces. There’s going to be pretty much something for everyone,” said Simko.

The idea for this show came from the shows at the Gwen Fox Gallery. From their exhibitions, Simko realized how important art is to our physical and emotional well-being in creating a space for us to gather and unite as a community. She also knows that because much of our area is rural artists don’t have as many opportunities to show their art as artists in the city might so this is a way of creating space for art in our area.

This event is more than just the art however, there will also be live art demonstrations and hourly lectures starting at 11 a.m.

“Some are going to show you different techniques, some people are going to do talks and these are all artists from in the show,” said Simko.

This event is also an opportunity to give back to some community organizations. There will be two art pieces up for auction. One will have proceeds go to Nova House our local emergency and transitional shelter for those experiencing intimate partner violence or family violence. The other will see proceeds go to future programming at the St. Andrews Community Centre.

VIP early access tickets will also be offered for entry on Oct.14, from 6-8 p.m., providing exclusive access to the event. Email interlakeartistcollective@gmail.com or message their Instagram account to get yours.

Admission is free to both the early access evening and the main event.

Simko welcomes anyone wanting to stop by on Oct. 15.

“It’s a really good opportunity to have such high quality professional art in one location at an affordable price. If you’re even remotely thinking of looking for a piece for your wall, this is a really good chance, a good opportunity, to come to find some really good art,” she said.

For the latest from the Interlake Artists Collective and to learn more about the artists in the show check them out on Instagram at <https://www.instagram.com/interlakeartistcollective/>.

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Operation Red Nose looking for volunteer groups

Local initiative to get people home safely back in 2023

By Katelyn Boulanger

After a few years off due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Operation Red Nose is returning to our community and wants to let residents and volunteer groups interested in helping know that they are back.

“Operation Red Nose is a service that is provided to communities by volunteer groups to drive people and their cars home safely,” said Leslie Hanson, the Selkirk co-coordinator for Operation Red Nose.

The initiative takes place over the holiday season and is a way to reduce driving under the influence. People that don’t feel they are in a good place to drive home can call Operation Red Nose’s headquarter’s number and request a pickup.

Because it’s been a few years since groups have taken part, Hanson wants to let people know that this event is happening again this year and hopes that sponsors and community groups will come back to support.

“We’re hoping this year, I know COVID is still around, but I’m hoping that the volunteers [are open to coming out again]. I know all the youth sports organizations, they’re all back at it. So hopefully, we won’t have a hard time getting volunteers,” she said.

What happens during the event is volunteers over the age of 18 with a clean record check in teams of three get a phone call from someone needing a ride. The team goes out and picks up the person then drives them back in their vehicle to their destination. This service is free, however, donations are accepted and go back to the community groups that supply the volunteers.

“That way, you get your car home safely, and you’re not having to go back the next day to pick up your car. It’s quite convenient for a lot of people,” said Hanson.

The volunteers that help at this event are primarily involved with youth

sports organizations and donations and support for the night’s volunteering is given to the groups they represent, however, there are also people in the community who volunteer for the comradery and the satisfaction that comes with keeping their community a safer place.

Right now, Hanson is looking for groups to take part so that they can get volunteers ready in advance for the event.

“We’re not quite sure what kind of response we’re going to get. But we’re hoping that we’ll get a fairly good response,” said Hanson.

The nights that Operation Red Nose will operate are Nov. 24 and 25, Dec, 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16 and 31.

“Giving back to the community and knowing that you’re keeping your community safe during the holiday season. It’s a really good feeling. I always say to people it is a lot of fun. You tell people you might be up most of the night, and they kind of look at you [funny] but it really is. I always encourage people because the people who would typically phone to get a ride are very responsible people. They know that they shouldn’t be driving and they’re so grateful and thankful. You get a lot of love and during the holiday season, it’s always nice to get a lot of love from people,” said Hanson.

She also mentioned that if anyone is interested in sponsoring the event in any way they would greatly appreciate it as the sponsorships allow them to give back to the community groups that volunteer. If anyone including local businesses are interested in sponsoring they can contact Hanson.

If you’re a representative from an interested group in the community please give Hanson a ring or shoot her a text at 204-485-1407 for more information. You can also check out their Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/p/Operation-Red-Nose-Selkirk-100064533259524/>.



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Jazz night at Little Britain Community Hall

Submitted by Little Britain Community Hall
Little Britain Community Hall (LBCH) is set to host a captivating evening of jazz music, promising an unforgettable experience for attendees while contributing to much-needed renovations of this beloved community space.

The event, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m., will feature a special appearance by Jennifer Hanson, renowned Winnipeg singer. The jazz ensemble includes local St. Andrews guitarist Jack Jehle with Josh Bonneteau, drums; Nolan Gottfried, sax; Sam Fournier, bass; Evan Miles, keyboard; and guest Garrett Malenko, trumpet. The evening promises a night filled with infectious rhythms, soulful melodies, and captivating improvisations.

Tickets for the Jazz Night are \$30 per person and must be purchased in advance.

Proceeds from ticket sales and any

additional donations made during the event will directly contribute to the renovation fund.

“We are thrilled to present this Jazz Night, not only to offer a fantastic night of entertainment but also to come together as a community to support the enhancements to the Hall,” said Grant Jehle, board member at LBCH.

Attendees can expect an atmosphere of sophistication, entertainment, and community camaraderie, all while supporting the planned improvements to modernize the aesthetics of the facility.

“The renovations will play a crucial role in ensuring that our community continues to have access to a vibrant, updated space that can serve as a hub for various activities and events,” said Jehle.

In 2019, the members of the jazz ensemble were selected from across Manitoba to appear at the Winnipeg

Jazz Festival. The group has played together since that time. This will be the first time that local musician Garrett Malenko will perform with the group. They are all thrilled to have the opportunity to back up the rich vocal stylings of the incomparable Jennifer Hanson.

Little Britain Community Hall was founded in 1927 by a group of settlers from the Westphalia and Black Forest regions of Germany, on land donated by local farmers. The hall and grounds became the centre for traditional cultural activities such as the annual Schutzenfest. The hall burned in 1964 and was rebuilt the following year with major refurbishments made to ensure accessibility. More recently, the kitchen was upgraded to a certified commercial facility. The hall has a capacity of 250, and tables and chairs are available.

For further information or to purchase tickets contact Maralee by email at mjoj@mts.net or by phone at 204-291-9418.

letter to the editor

Education is an election issue

What you need to know about our schools

Lord Selkirk School Division is home to 15 schools, close to 3800 students and this year's budget is \$64,000,000.

One-third of our buildings are almost 60 years old. The remainder are more than 40 years old, with the exception of East Selkirk Middle School which was constructed in 2007. Every homeowner knows that building maintenance is essential in ensuring things work effectively and efficiently but also in ensuring any problems are addressed before major expenses are incurred, so school maintenance is important.

What you need to know about our students

We have augmented meal pro-

grams in every school because there are students in every school who are experiencing poverty and food insecurity. We have many students in foster care, newcomers who don't speak English as well as students with exceptionalities who require modifications to participate. These needs are fluid so relying on an antiquated funding formal that doesn't take this into account leaves school divisions with the task of picking what gets maintained and what is cut.

What you need to know about funding

The bulk of funding for education comes from the provincial government. Every year, the provincial government makes an announcement about how much each school

division receives for the coming school year. This can happen in early January but it has also happened as late as mid-February, leaving Secretary-Treasurers and Boards to draft budgets that need to be approved at the beginning of March to use hypothetical numbers with uncertainties until the funding announcement is made. By not having sustainable and predictable funding, long-term planning is stifled and precarious.

Underfunding education impacts outcomes and ultimately society, so who is elected matters when it comes to supporting our students, staff and schools.

Local voices make local choices. On October 3, please vote.

*Submitted by Lena Kublick
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Holiday Alley hosts Manitoba's first straw sculpture symposium

Submitted by Holiday Alley

Holiday Alley is hosting Manitoba's first International Straw Sculpture Symposium - think of giant sculptures made of good old Manitoba straw and you get the picture.

The idea to create giant pieces of art out of straw solves a dilemma that the November festival has had for a long time - it's too cold to make sand sculptures and not cold enough to make snow sculptures.

When Holiday Alley co-founder Shirley Muir shared the problem with delegates at a national winter cities conference this year, the architects who created the warming huts at The Forks, came up to her with a solution - straw sculptures.

"Honestly, I'd never heard of it, but they showed me a few pictures, explained how it's a big deal in other countries around the world, so we had to embrace the idea and bring it to Manitoba for the first time," Muir said.

"And when Anvil Tree and Sputnik Architecture said they wanted to help and bring all their expertise in doing international warming hut competitions for the Nestaweya River Trail to create the first international straw competition in Selkirk, we were thrilled" Muir added.

In its first annual year, the symposium

will showcase one large-scale straw sculpture crafted collaboratively by teams of local artists and youth and visiting guest artists under the direction of Sputnik Architecture and Anvil Tree. The straw sculpture will be put on display for the public in downtown Selkirk on Friday, Nov. 18 as part of the annual Manitoba Avenue street party; but - that won't be the last time it will be seen.

"Now all we need are some good hearted local farmers to donate a whole bunch of straw. If you can support this please email us at holidayalleymb@gmail.com " Muir said.

The sculpture will be stored over the winter and in February the sculpture will be brought onto the frozen Red River and lit on fire in an amazing spectacle to bring the community together. Straw sculpture competitions take place around the world and they often end with the sculptures being lit on fire on a winter night.

"Our intent is that this will grow this event into an annual competition attracting artists from around the globe," Muir said.

Guest artists will be announced in the coming weeks as well as details about how Selkirkians can watch the construction and see the final product at Holiday Alley.



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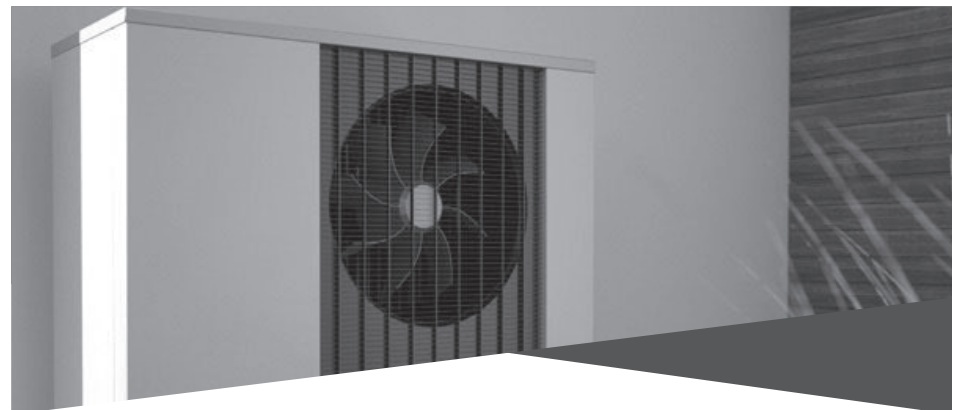
Holiday Alley to host Manitoba's first-ever Straw Sculpture Symposium.

More trees in St. Andrews



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Selkirk Home Hardware has once again teamed up with Tree Canada to make our area greener. They have donated trees to the St. Andrews Soccer Fields at the St. Andrews Airport. The planting of these trees took place on Sept. 20 which is National Tree Day.



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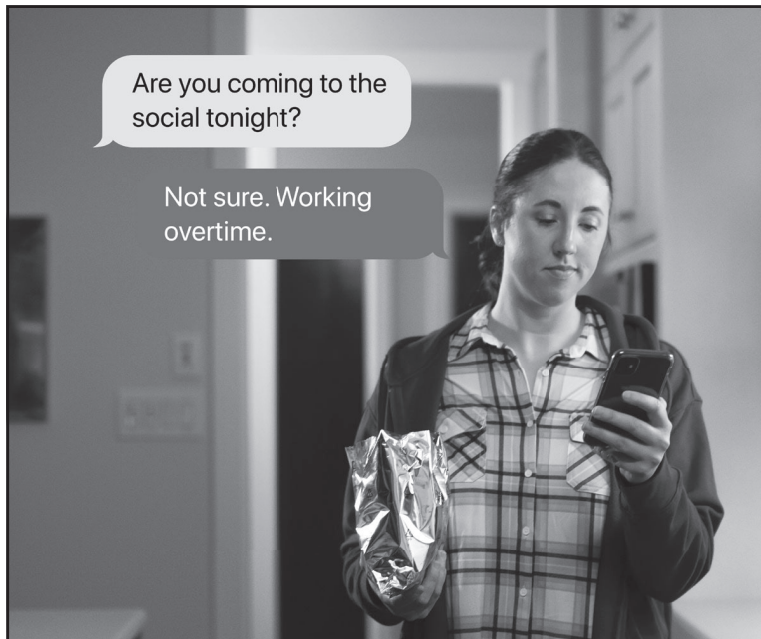


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Additional Location(s):

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Faulkner Community Hall
Faulkner Rd, Faulkner Sept. 25

St. Martin Community Hall
9 Martin St, St. Martin Sept. 25

Arborg Bifrost Community Centre
409 Recreation Center, Arborg
Sept. 26 - 27

Eriksdale Recreation Centre
2 1st Ave, Eriksdale Sept. 26

Inwood Memorial Hall
Hwy 17, Inwood Sept. 26

Matlock Recreation Centre
77 Matlock Rd, Matlock Sept. 26

Narrows West Sunset Lodge
Hwy 68, Oakview Sept. 26

Riverton Community Hall
175 Riverton Ave, Riverton Sept. 26

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50 3rd Ave, Lundar Sept. 26

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Hwy 6, St. Laurent Sept. 26

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33 Provencher St, Fisher Branch Sept. 26

LAC DU BONNET

Local Election Office
43 - 3rd St S, Beausejour Sept. 23 - 30

Additional Location(s):

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Sept. 23 - 30

East Braintree Community Church
42060 PR 308, East Braintree Sept. 23

Hadashville Recreation Centre
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61 1st St, Whitemouth Sept. 23

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Whiteshell Community Club
Route 301, Falcon Beach Sept. 23

Golden Leisure Club
30 Pine St, Pine Falls Sept. 29

East Beaches Social Scene
3 Ateah Rd, Victoria Beach Sept. 30

Rennie Community Club
1 Rink Rd, Rennie Sept. 30

LAKESIDE

Local Election Office
Stonewall Quarry Park
166 Main St, Stonewall Sept. 23 - 30

Additional Location(s):

Elie Community Club
23 Main St E, Elie Sept. 23 - 30

Teulon Rockwood Centennial Centre
14 Main St, Teulon Sept. 25 - 26

Grosse Isle Recreation Club
117 Rd 72 N, Grosse Isle Sept. 26

Stony Mountain Community Centre
117 School Rd, Stony Mountain Sept. 26

Warren Memorial Hall
145 McDonald Ave, Warren Sept. 26 - 28

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Garden City Shopping Centre
2305 McPhillips St, Winnipeg
Sept. 23 - 30

Additional Location(s):

West St Paul Recreation - Access Centre
48 Holland Rd, West St Paul
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Local Election Office
1043 Kittson Road, East Selkirk
Sept. 23 - 30

Additional Location(s):

Albright Church
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Sept. 26 - 27

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2 Bear Rd, Scantterbury Sept. 23 - 30

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3021 Birds Hill Road, East St. Paul
Sept. 26 - 27

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332 Manitoba Ave, Selkirk Sept. 23 - 30

Additional Location(s):

St. Andrews Community Club
28 St. Andrews Rd, St. Andrews
Sept. 23 - 30

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693 Kreamer Rd, Petersfield Sept. 26

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Grandmother's Walk for kids in our community



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The Selkirk Friendship centre hosted the Grandmother's Walk once again this year. Five hundred students were invited to the event where adults from the community walk with kids to show the children in our community that they are supported and that there are always trusted adults that they can turn to in our community regardless of the situation they find themselves in.



Survivor's Hope seeking volunteers passionate about empowering survivors of violence

Submitted by Survivor's Hope Crisis Centre

To provide essential emotional support, resources, and advocacy for survivors of sexual assault and violence, the non-profit organization, Survivor's Hope Crisis Centre, is launching a recruitment drive for individuals looking to volunteer their compassion and knowledge to help ensure that survivors receive the care and understanding they need while accessing medical care at Interlake-Eastern hospitals or completing police reports with RCMP.

Survivor's Hope, which this year celebrated their 20th anniversary as a registered charity, recognizes the profound impact that empathetic and trained volunteers in their Sexual Assault Recovery and Healing (SARAH) Crisis Program can have on the healing process. Executive Director, Coral Kendel, emphasized the significance of this program, stated, "In the absence of Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) access in the Interlake-Eastern area, our SARAH volunteers play a vital role in ensuring survivors are receiving emotional support, not sitting alone in hospital waiting rooms, can make informed decisions about how they want to proceed medically and legally, are connected with our SARAH counselling program and other community resources, and have

their voices heard and rights protected when having the often difficult and emotional conversations with medical staff and RCMP members."

While the SARAH Crisis program is accessible for survivors 24/7 throughout the Interlake and Eastern region, SARAH volunteers are only asked to commit their time to occasional on-call weekend availability, as their schedule allows. Additionally, all volunteers are provided comprehensive free training establishing a thorough understanding of trauma-informed care, medical and legal options for sexual violence survivors, compassionate responding, and more. Survivor's Hope only asks that volunteers see the value in supporting survivors, have the willingness and ability to travel within the Interlake-Eastern area as needed (with mileage compensation provided), and be 18 years of age or older.

The next training opportunity for volunteers will take place on Nov. 4 and 5 in Stonewall and on Nov. 18 and 19 by virtual means over Microsoft Teams. Ahead of this training, an info session is being held virtually from 12 to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 12 where attendees can learn more about what the role of a SARAH volunteer entails, hear from an experienced vol-



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The Survivor's Hope booth at an event at the Manitoba Legislature.

unteer, and ask any questions they may have.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer, or registering for the info session, is encouraged to e-mail the Community Engagement and Vol-

unteer Coordinator, Natasha, at natasha@survivors-hope.ca or visit the Survivor's Hope website www.survivors-hope.ca/volunteer to learn more and fill out an application.

Residents supporting duck repairs



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An iconic monument in our region, the duck statue at Petersfield's Mallard Park is in need of major repairs with the possibility of a full replacement being considered and residents are rallying to raise the funds needed. The Petersfield Community Club will be hosting weekly meat draws and 50/50 draws at the Petersfield Hotel on Friday evenings. All proceeds from these events will go towards the duck fundraiser. There will also be more substantial draws on long weekends. For example, the Oct. 6 draw will contain a turkey right in time for your Thanksgiving supper. Learn more online at <https://www.facebook.com/petersfieldcc/>.

Red River Paddle Challenge sees tough competitors



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Participants in the Red River Paddle Challenge and new Red River 100 Paddle Challenge completed their 44km and 100 km journeys in Lockport last weekend. The competitors showed their strength and dedication to completing this amazing feat on a misty day. The first person to complete their journey was Laird Brown who rowed the way from St. Vital to Lockport in 4 hours and 34 minutes.



Operator, could you help me place this call?

By Patricia Barrett

A retired Manitoba Telephone System operator who lives in Selkirk was honoured by the Town of Churchill for her dedication to keeping people in the north connected to each other and for wanting to make her own connection to the town.

Lorna Nohlgren, who will be turning 93, received a certificate of appreciation from Churchill Mayor Michael Spence when she travelled by train up to Churchill in August 2020 to fulfil one of the wishes on her bucket list.

Having grown up in the north and visited many parts of the region, Nohlgren said she had always wanted to see Churchill. She had no idea the town had been tipped off about her trip and was planning to honour her.

"I was totally surprised when I received the certificate. I wasn't expecting that," said Nohlgren, who has lived in Selkirk for 60 years, has been volunteering with the Gordon Howard Centre for older adults since 2005 and is an accomplished self-taught painter.

The three-day trip to Churchill was a Christmas gift from Nohlgren's son, Bruce.

"Mom told me that while she's still on this earth, she'd like to see Churchill. So that's what I gave her for Christmas in 2019," he said. "I knew the executive director of the Town of Churchill and told him about Churchill being on my mom's bucket list and he said he would like to arrange a ceremony to honour her telecommunications service and interest in wanting to come to the community at 90 years old. It was arranged that the mayor would be there. Mom thought we were going for a walk around Churchill and wondered why I was taking her to the town office."

Nohlgren's 30-year telecommunications journey with MTS started in 1947 in The Pas, where she grew up. Her career then took her to Flin Flon farther north and concluded in Selkirk, where she moved with her husband in 1963. She began as a switchboard operator, connecting people in the region and beyond with one another, and was the first

operator in The Pas who got paid for two weeks' training.

Teenage boys were, historically, the first telephone operators. But they proved unruly at times, and women, who were considered naturally more polite, were pressed into service.

Switchboards connected different parts of a telephone system. Operators, who worked 24-7, would pull wires attached to a jack from one location on the switchboard and plug them into another location to connect calls. People with landline telephones (there were no cell phones back then) would call the switchboard and the operator would ask what number they wanted to ring.

"We connected mostly local calls but we had long distance calls also. We handled some personal calls, but a lot of residents couldn't afford phones, so it was mostly businesses using the telephone," said Nohlgren. "At that time (late '40s), there wasn't even a direct circuit to Winnipeg; you had to go through Swan River and Dauphin to get to Winnipeg. And there was only one line to Flin Flon, Cranberry Portage, Wanless, Sherridon, Cold Lake, all on what was called the 31 Circuit. It was 1948 when MTS put a direct line into Flin Flon."

There was also no MTS service to Churchill at that time, and operators had to use what was called the "iron line," which was the telegraph service used by the Canadian National Railway.

After the Second World War, Churchill had a substantial military presence in town. In 1949 Nohlgren was told of one man was terribly homesick and she agreed to patch through a call from him to his parents in Quebec. That could have spelt the end of her career with MTS.

"He was really homesick. One of the Hudson's Bay train engineers got talking to this fellow over the iron line and the engineer then phoned me at the switchboard and said, 'Lorna, do you think you can do something for this fellow?' I said, 'What? The engineer says, 'He's so homesick, he's young, his parents are in Montreal.' I told him I'd patch the fellow through, but he was not to mention where he



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Lorna Nohlgren (left) is shown when she was 18 years old and working as an MTS operator on a three-position switchboard in The Pas in 1949. Pictured with her is fellow operator Helen.

was calling from. I put him through as if he was calling from a hotel pay station in The Pas. And, of course, I said to the fellow, 'As long as you call collect,' which he did," she said. "I would probably have lost my job. I don't think they'd cut my pension now if they find out."

Operators were not supposed to engage in idle chitchat with people calling in. Some people were "lonely" and wanted someone to talk to, she said. But one situation demanded she put workplace rules aside to



Churchill Mayor Michael Spence presented Nohlgren with a certificate.

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help a young girl in distress.

"A young girl called in and told me she was going to commit suicide. I kept her talking on the line then I called my supervisor and she talked to the girl. I called the police and we kept this young girl on the line until the police got to her," said Nohlgren, who had no formal training in emergency situations. "You were timed on your calls; you had to keep working steadily and not talk to people while you were on the switchboard other than to put them through."

She said the police arrived at the scene, but she never found out what later happened to the girl.

It was in 1948 in Flin Flon where Nohlgren met her future husband, Gordon, who also worked for MTS and was installing a direct telephone line into the town. Chatting with operators was standard procedure.

"The first thing they'd do is get acquainted with the operators," she said. "On Thursday afternoons the stores were closed and it was really

quiet on the switchboard. Our boss gave us a job of cleaning the Venetian blinds. I went out the back and asked the [MTS] guys if there was a strong guy here who can take the blinds down. A couple of them clamoured to get in. One of them was Gordon."

Operators would also receive emergency calls for situations such as fires. In Flin Flon, for instance, they could activate a siren from the switchboard that would ring in town to alert the emergency services. Nohlgren found out the hard way one day at work what the siren switch did. She opened a door to the control because she was curious as to what it was.

"When I slammed the door shut, it started to ring. It rang and rang and rang. I had to call in and say, 'Oh, it was an accident,'" she said, laughing.

The public back then were a nicer lot to operators, very respectful and quite generous at Christmas, loading them down with chocolate and fruitcake.

"One outfit gave us a crisp dollar bill – and that was a lot of money then,"

said Nohlgren.

After moving to Selkirk in the early '60s, Nohlgren said she took a part-time operator job and also trained to be a radio operator to connect people across the region who didn't have MTS service.

"We had a few consoles of radio connection to all the places that didn't have phones like Berens River and George Island, where a guy would call in the weather every four hours and we'd patch him through to Winnipeg to the weather station. All those places – which now have phones – were on the northern radio service," said Nohlgren. "I was the first female voice on the radio that they connected to Norway House just so they could see how a female voice carried."

Growing up in The Pas was like growing up in other rural Manitoba towns. Nohlgren said as a girl she joined Brownies and Girl Guides, skated, curled and joined the junior and senior choir at church. Her parents also took them on trips.

"Our parents took us out to Clearwater Lake about 25 miles away," she

said. "They would rent a cottage and take us out there for a month in the summer."

She travelled as far as the Nelson River near Gillam when she was around 12 years old. Her uncle worked for the railway at the time and she and her family were able to "borrow" a pump car to travel from Gillam to the mouth of the Nelson River, have lunch and come back. Pump cars were called handcars. They had a small platform that could accommodate three or four people and are powered by the passengers themselves, who work an arm in seesaw fashion, pulling up and pushing down to propel the car along the rails.

Nohlgren's train trip to Churchill a few years ago was much more comfortable than travelling by handcar. True to her pioneering spirit, and knowing the vast distances between communities in the north, Nohlgren said she bagged up sandwiches and made six dozen cookies to speed them along to a destination she had once connected over the wires.

Carlo's Cucina Wins Le Burger Week 2023

By Becca Myskiw

Winnipeg Beach's own Carlo's Cucina voted the best burger in Canada.

After two weeks of serving up The Magnifico, Carlo's Cucina won Le Burger Week. It isn't the first time the local restaurant has won the competition, either, having taken home the same title in 2021.

This year, Carlo Guzzi, owner of Carlo's Cucina, created the first burger of its kind. An Italian-inspired burger, The Magnifico had Guzzi's

own caponata, an Italian relish-like sauce with eggplant, roasted peppers, garlic, white onion, and chili flakes, in a focaccia hamburger bun. The burger was complete with a five oz. 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.

The first-time creation won Carlo's Cucina more than 2,500 votes, clinch-

ing them the win. Guzzi said this year's Le Burger Week was their best yet, votes and all.

"Winning this year was the icing on the cake for us," he said. "I wanted to showcased the Interlake and put it back on the map. We deserve to be here."

Guzzi noted that being in a rural community like Winnipeg Beach makes it more difficult for them to get the exposure restaurants in Winnipeg get. To try Carlo's Cucina's burger, most people had to drive for over an hour, so the win is that much sweeter.

"Le Burger Week said they've never seen someone get so much exposure

in such a little town," said Guzzi. "They said the amount of 'wow's' we got was the most in Canada."

Guzzi said though he created the burger, the win is because of all Carlo's Cucina staff. So, he's getting a trophy made to commemorate the win that has each staff member's name on it.

"A win's a win, and we all win together," he said.

Guzzi already has next year's and the year after that's Le Burger Week planned out. He said next year will be another first for customer's taste buds and he plans to showcase Canada.

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Voting opportunities for the 43rd general election

By Elections Manitoba

Manitoba voters have many convenient ways to vote in the upcoming provincial election.

Advance voting

Advance voting runs for eight days, from Saturday, Sept. 23 until Saturday, Sept. 30. During advance voting, Manitobans can vote at any one of 300 advance polling locations in the province. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday with some exceptions. All locations and hours can be found on Elections Manitoba's website.

There are over 300 advance voting locations throughout the province including every local election office. With advance polls at locations like The Forks, Health Sciences Centre and Richardson International Airport in Winnipeg, Thompson's City Centre Mall, Brandon Regional Health Centre, plus shopping centres and university campuses across the province, voters will have many convenient options for voting in advance.

Voting on election day

Voters can vote at any poll in their electoral division on election day, Oct. 3.

Voters can find their suggested election day and advance polling places on their voter information card or on the Elections Manitoba website. All polling locations and hours are available at the Elections Manitoba website.

Absentee voting

Voters who will be away on election day and during advance voting can apply for absentee voting. Voters can apply online or at the local election office. The deadline to apply is Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. but voters are encouraged to apply early so they have enough time to receive and return their ballot.

Homebound voting

Those unable to go in person to a polling place due to a disability may apply to vote at home. Caregivers may also apply to vote at home. Applications are available online or from the local election office. Applications must be received at the local election office by 8 p.m. on Oct. 2.

Voting with assistance

In addition to homebound voting, Elections Manitoba provides several services to assist voters:

- Voters may request a language or sign language interpreter. Voters



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- Polling places have braille ballot templates.
- Voters may bring someone 16 years or older to help them vote or ask a voting officer for help.
- Voters may use their own assistive

devices, including smart phone apps, to vote.

- If a voter is unable to go inside the polling place because of a disability, voters can vote from their vehicle.

ID to vote

All voters require ID to vote, either one piece of government-issued photo ID with their address on it or two other pieces of ID. There are many options. A complete list of acceptable ID is available on the Elections Manitoba website.

Voters are encouraged to bring their voter information card, which can be used as one piece of ID.

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A business in bloom: Miss Millie's celebrates five years

By Becca Myskiw

It's been blooming for five years — but the best is yet to come.

Miss Millie's Flower Farm recently held an end-of-year event that also celebrated its five years in business. On Aug. 26, the flower farm had an open farm day with a mini market during the day and jazz night in the evening.

"We like to celebrate the end of the season yearly," said Victoria Friesen, co-owner of the flower farm. "However, this year we wanted our 5th anniversary to be a little more special than the past, so we thought why not open the farm up."

The day started with an open farm for people to wander around, take pictures in, explore and pick flowers. There were activities throughout the day, including flower hammered tea towels, DIY seed bombs, bracelet making and kitten cuddles.

Victoria said up to 200 people arrived to soak in the scents. A jazz night followed the days activities, with music by Helen White and drinks by Sobr Market. Jillian Leigh Jewelry also offered permanent jewelry on-site.

"It was wonderful to catch up with family and friends and celebrate this season," Victoria said.

Miss Millie's Flower Farm started in 2019 when Jodi Friesen, Victoria's mother-in-law, decided she wanted to do something flower-related on their farm. After seeing U-Pick flower farms everywhere except Manitoba, she recognized an opportunity to



Miss Millie's Flower Farm owners, Gary, Kirby, Victoria and Jodi Friesen.

transform the original family vegetable garden into a cut flower garden.

During the winter of 2019, Victoria was pursuing an agriculture diploma at the University of Manitoba. She used Miss Millie's Flower Farm for her final presentation and soon after, she and Jodi built the business plan together and expanded the U-Pick garden for the first time as they began selling their beautiful, fresh flowers wholesale to florists.

"Our personalities complement the business perfectly," Victoria said. "We each bring different perspectives and ideas to the farm."

She said Jodi's horticulture experience, love for plants and landscap-

ing background gave the business the head start it needed, allowing them to expand it at an accelerated rate. And though Victoria had no experience in business, her job was to grow and market Miss Millie's Flower Farm and its flowers.

"(Jodi's) confidence in me has played a huge role



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Miss Millie's anniversary celebration included a mini market featuring local small businesses Six North Apiaries; Polished by Brynae; Cream Cheese Cookies; Shared Stitches and Prairie Loops; The Locals Gift Boxes' Rising Sol Creations; and WKA Farms.

in getting Miss Millie's to where it is now," said Victoria. "Lots of mistakes were made, but she always would say that's how we learn and grow."

Miss Millie's Flower Farm sits on a third-generation grain farm and is entirely family-owned and operated. Kirby Friesen, Jodi's son and Victoria's husband, joined the business along with Gary Friesen, his father, and the manpower allowed them to continue to expand.

Friends and community members are behind the success of the flower farm too, showing up since day one and staying loyal to the U-Pick location. Watching people return from the flower field with a container overflowing in vibrant colours and textures is Victoria's favourite part of the business, she said.

"Growing flowers is extremely challenging," she said. "You can do everything right but you can't control Mother Nature. Usually by the end of June we are drained, stressed out and wondering why do we do this, but then in July, when we see the joy it brings everyone, it's so worth it."

She added that the magical feeling you get from a bundle of perfect blooms you grew from a tiny seed is unmatched.



Kittens available for adoption were at the event for everyone to love.

With five years under their belt, the flower farm is planning to continue to grow. They're working on expanding the U-Pick garden again and Victoria said they'll continue to change the garden layout annually so Miss Millie's Flower Farm always has something new and different to offer customers.

People can only visit the flower farm through appointment. It's currently booked up for the rest of the year, but keep your eyes on their social media pages so you don't miss any last-minute openings that may pop up.

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COVID outbreaks in IERHA health facilities, illness reporting to cease

By Patricia Barrett

As COVID transmission increases in Manitoba, a number of health facilities in the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority are experiencing COVID outbreaks.

A screengrab on Sept. 22 of the IERHA's outbreak webpage shows four facilities experiencing COVID outbreaks:

The Arborg Personal Care Home COVID outbreak was declared on Sept. 15. The Eriksdale Personal Care Home outbreak was declared on Sept. 19. The Eriksdale E.M. Crowe Hospital outbreak was declared on Sept. 20. And Teulon's Goodwin Lodge Personal Care Home outbreak was declared on Sept. 27 (this date may be a typo).

The Record reached out to the IERHA for information on the numbers of patients and staff infected, whether there have been any deaths associated with the outbreaks and clarification on the date of the outbreak at Goodwin Lodge.

The IERHA is no longer implementing pandemic protocols and sharing details of illnesses in its health facilities. It will also be discontinuing public reporting on its website as the pandemic "has concluded," said a spokesperson for the health authority.

"The fall respiratory virus season is upon us. Now that the pandemic has concluded, we are no longer implementing pandemic protocols. Unless specified in provincial protocols, we are no longer publicly reporting specific details on illness circulating in facilities as this is not a requirement

of current protocols," said the spokesperson. "As a further reflection of our departure from pandemic protocols, will be moving to discontinue reporting illness in facilities on our website. We will continue to communicate directly with patients, residents and family members regarding circulating illness."

The Manitoba government's latest respiratory surveillance report for the period Sept. 10-16 (Week 37) states there were 114 new COVID infections detected that week, and that the number of COVID-associated hospital admissions "have increased compared with the previous week."



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The Arborg Personal Care Home.

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Outbreaks

There are currently no outbreaks to report.

Facility/Unit	Date Declared	Type
Arborg Personal Care Home	September 15	COVID-19
Eriksdale Personal Care Home	September 19	COVID-19
Eriksdale E.M. Crowe Hospital	September 20	COVID-19
Goodwin Lodge Personal Care Home	September 27	COVID-19

INTERLAKE-EASTERN RHA OUTBREAK WEBPAGE

The IERHA's outbreak webpage, viewed Sept. 22, shows COVID outbreaks hitting four facilities in the health region. The health authority said it will no longer be implementing COVID protocols and sharing details of outbreaks. It will also be ceasing public reporting.

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Richard is the President of Janice Manufacturing Inc. A small, family owned, company located in Selkirk, Manitoba. The company designs, manufactures and constructs buildings under the "Kodiak Shelter System" and "VersaTube" brand names. Satisfying customers across North America is only done with the support of employees, suppliers, engineers, and outside contractors. Richard leads a fantastic team that listens to the unique requirements of each customer and tailors a solution to meet their needs.

A strong desire to learn and dedication to a high standard of customer service has led to a variety of learning opportunities and experiences in welding, machining, fabrication, construction, plumbing, electrical and finishing carpentry. Richard is a graduate of Red River College with over 30 years' experience in office management, sales, cost analysis, marketing, and financial accounting.

Richard has a close bond with the Triple "S" area spending many years as a volunteer in the community. He was on the board of directors of the Lockport Community Marketing Corporation and Triple "S" Agricultural Society. Assisting both of those groups to ensure safe and successful fund-raising events.

Richard has successfully run a business in the Selkirk Constituency for many years while raising a family in the Tri-S area. Experiences as a successful business owner, neighbor, father, community member, and volunteer will assist in continuing to move the constituency forward.

Richard is extremely honored at the opportunity to represent the constituents of Selkirk and St. Andrews. He is ready to listen! With strong values, no nonsense approach, and an incredible work ethic, he is ready to tackle the issues facing constituents and present long-lasting solutions for the communities of Selkirk and St. Andrews.

Fighting for Selkirk Why I'm running to be your MLA

I want to help our community grow and ensure a strong economy with opportunities for everyone living and working in St. Andrews and Selkirk.

My desire to learn has given me the knowledge, experience and appreciation for working in the trades; learning welding, machining, fabrication, construction, plumbing, electrical and finishing carpentry. I will use this experience in business and the trades to listen and understand the challenges facing Manitobans and work for fast and effective solutions.

I am extremely excited and honored to fight for the people of Selkirk and St. Andrews as your next PC MLA.

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Fighting to stop the NDP-Liberal carbon tax

- The carbon tax is largely hidden, yet costs you more each year. Wab Kinew's NDP support the carbon tax and its harmful increases. We need a government who stands up to tax grabs - not one who will create more of them.

Fighting for the opportunities ahead

- Whether it's healing the healthcare system, creating good jobs or keeping taxes low, I will fight to make sure Selkirk is positioned well for the opportunities of tomorrow.

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Lyle Thompson:

Knowing Richard Perchotte for 13 years, he is honest and loyal. He is a very hard worker and when he sets his mind to getting it done, he gets it done. I fully endorse Richard Perchotte and the PC Party of Manitoba.



Darwin Cheasley:

I've known Mr. Perchotte for over 20 years. I have found him to be very honest, trustworthy and hard working.

I was very happy to see someone I know and trust put their name forward to represent the people of this constituency. I'm sure he will bring these same qualities to the legislature.



Grant Jehle:

"I have known Richard Perchotte for several years. He has always been a person who takes on a challenge and gets things done!"



Stan Halbesma:

As a long term resident and business owner in the Selkirk / St Andrews riding I am committed to the success and future of our wonderful community. As with other communities and provinces we face many challenges that will require direction, leadership and a vision to overcome these hurdles and prosper in the years ahead.

Our PC candidate, Richard Perchotte has the skills required to represent our community. Along with his family, he has a proven track record as a successful business owner and active member in our community. His ability to understand the issues, listen to the concerns of the residents and offer meaningful solutions are the strengths that will help our community be an integral part of the future of our province.

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James Bezan

Richard is the right person to be our next MLA. He's putting our community first and will work hard for all of us.



Bill Rivers:

"I have known Richard Perchotte for at least 20 years having bought Kodiak Shelters and VersaTube buildings from him. In later years we became very good friends. He is the type of person that is not afraid to tackle any job or problem and do it right."



Mike Klassen

My name is Michael Klassen. I grew up, lived and worked in the Selkirk area most of my life. I'm writing to endorse Richard Perchotte to represent Selkirk and St. Andrews as MLA for the Conservative Party.

Richard conducts his life with unwavering passion, hard work and the discipline that one would expect from a leader.

I've known Richard for over 4 decades and I've witnessed this first hand. A family man, Richard gives 100% at all times. Whether he's volunteering in our community or putting in the hours at his business, he gets it done.

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Selkirk fiddle player nominated for three MCMAs

Morgan Grace, 16, recognized for musical talent

By Becca Myskiw

A Selkirk teen is nominated for three Manitoba Country Music Awards.

Morgan Grace is a 16-year-old fiddle player with strong Red River Métis roots. She began playing the violin when she was four, and hasn't put it down since.

Grace was raised around music. Even before she came out of the womb, she was surrounded by the songs of her ancestors and the joy their music brings her family. Watching their family friends play the fiddle inspired her to try, and the rest is history.

"Being around it, she just seemed to like that sound, that aspect," her father Keith Ginther said. "She seemed to have an ear for it."

When Grace's family first put a fiddle in her hand, they discovered she played it left-handed instead of the usual right. That adjustment didn't halt Grace or her development as a fiddle player at all — she learned to play left just the same, and the music started flowing out of her, Ginther said.

"A lot of people comment that she looks bored when she plays," he said. "It just comes easily and effortlessly. I think it's because it's been in her since before she was born."

Grace has had eight fiddle teachers, each instructing her in different techniques to shape her personal style. Incredibly, she learned the instrument completely through ear — not with sheet music.

"A lot of musicians read sheet music," she said.

"I can't do it with fiddle."

So, she listens to each piece over and over, figuring out the notes completely through what she hears. Her favourite pieces to play are waltz. She describes the slower music as therapeutic, beautiful and graceful.

Grace's first gig was at Selkirk's Indigenous Days six years ago and she has continued to play at venues since, including Dauphin's Countryfest, the Métis festival in Batoche, North American Indigenous Games, the Winnipeg Jets Indigenous game and she's opened for William Prince, a Juno award winning artist.

Her favourite places to play are much smaller, quiet places. She adores playing in personal care homes, something she does once or twice a month in the winter.

"I like seeing how [music] affects them," she said. "How when these people, they can't talk or they can't do certain things, but you can see them tapping their fingers or toes."

Grace is a cover artist. She's nominated in the emerging artist, cover/tribute artist, duo or group of the year, and specialty band or artist categories in this year's Country Music Awards.

"I'm kind of hoping to win something but it's still great to be nominated," she said.

Her dad said the nominations are largely because of her following.

"The people that support Morgan and her fans are instrumental in where she is today," he said.

Grace will be attending the awards with her mom, dad, boyfriend and numerous family members. Coming up, she'll be playing at the Indigenous Tourism Manitoba gala, Honouring the Languages at Lower Fort Garry, and the Selkirk Métis Local Fiddle Jamboree.

The music awards are on Nov. 4 at the Club Regent Event Centre.



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Morgan Grace from Selkirk is nominated for three MCMAs this year for her fiddle playing.



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National Day for TRUTH and RECONCILIATION

Three ways to learn more about First Nations, Métis and Inuit people

September 30, 2023, marks the National Day of Truth and Reconciliation. This event commemorates the tragic history of residential schools and aims to pay tribute to the communities that have experienced — and continue to suffer the effects of — a painful piece of Canadian history.

This day is also an opportunity to learn more about First Nations, Métis and Inuit people and to discover the richness of these cultures. Here are three ways to do it:

1. Educate yourself. If you want to learn more about Indigenous languages, history and arts, the "Indigenous peoples and cultures" section of the Canadian government website (Canada.ca) is an excellent place to start. You'll find a host of interesting resources, reading suggestions and fun games for children.

2. Practice Indigenous tourism. Every province has opportunities for traditional Indigenous experiences like hunting and fishing. You can also discover art from various nations, participate in events like pow-wows or enjoy a traditional meal. Visit your province's Indigenous tourism site to plan your activities and immerse yourself in diverse cultures.

3. Explore Indigenous works. There are so many works by First Nations, Métis and Inuit artists that deserve to be known, including theatre, music, visual arts and poetry. Broaden your horizons by taking in their rich, unique worldviews.



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Why you should wear orange on National Day for Truth and Reconciliation

Selkirk and area will have a variety of events that will take place on Saturday, September 30, 2023, with the largest event at Selkirk Park. The event at the park will start at 10 a.m.

Truth and Reconciliation Day is intended to educate and remind Canadians about the dark history of residential schools, honour the victims and celebrate the survivors. The day is also known as Orange Shirt Day.

WHY WEAR ORANGE

Orange Shirt Day was inspired by the experience of residential school survivor Phyllis Webstad, whose grandmother bought her an orange shirt when she was six years old. She proudly wore the shirt on her first day attending residential school. However, when Phyllis arrived, school officials took her shirt away from her and cut her hair. She never saw her orange shirt again. Webstad says orange reminds her that her feelings didn't matter while attending the school and that no one cared.

A DARK LEGACY

Webstad is one of 150,000 First Nations, Métis and Inuit children ripped from their families and communities and forced to attend residential schools between the late 1800s and 1996. The Canadian government and the Catholic Church ran the schools designed to strip the children of their language and culture. It's estimated that between four and six thousand children died due to the schools' rampant abuse and poor living conditions.

ORANGE IS THE COLOUR OF HOPE Many residential school survivors are still coping with the trauma they experienced as children. Wearing orange recognizes the resilience and strength of those who survived while paying tribute to those who didn't. Wear orange this National Truth and Reconciliation Day to show that every child matters, that their feelings count and that someone cares.

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Recipe courtesy of MacKenzie Smith of "Grilled Cheese Social"
 Prep time: 5 minutes
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 Yield: 2 sandwiches
 4 slices (3 ounces each) sour-dough bread
 2 tablespoons hot honey



Sweet Heat Pickled Beet Grilled Cheese

- 1 small wheel (8 ounces) brie, at room temperature, cut into thin strips
 - 8 ounces Aunt Nellie's Diced Pickled Beets (1/2 jar or 2 individual diced pickled beet cups)
 - 2 tablespoons fresh basil, cut into thin strips
 - 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt, or to taste
- Place two bread slices on cutting board. Drizzle with hot honey then add 4 ounces brie evenly across bread. Drain beets and pat dry. Add evenly on top of brie followed by basil and remaining brie.

Spread 1 tablespoon butter on one side of remaining bread slices. Sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt. Place top piece of bread on each sandwich.

Heat cast-iron or frying pan over medium-low heat then add sandwiches butter sides down. Butter top sides and add remaining garlic salt.

Cook about 5 minutes on each side, or until bread is golden brown and cheese has melted, flipping halfway through.

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Ask The Money Lady

Dear Money Lady, I'm wondering if you can provide advice on RESPs. We have 2 kids currently aged 14 and 16. We opened a family RESP account approximately 12 years ago contributing monthly. We have no idea how to plan for future expenses beyond the basic tuition. I've read online that a car purchase could be deemed eligible for a student, but I'm not certain. Do I need to get a financial advisor to help? Carol

Dear Carol, I've always recommend having a Family RESP plan versus individual plans because it has so much more flexibility – so you were really smart to do it this way, good job!

There are a few key components of a RESP that you must be aware of. The limit on lifetime contributions for any one beneficiary is \$50,000 and any over contributions are subject to a penalty of 1% per month. You can make contributions to the plan for up to 31 years and it can remain open for up to 36 years. If the beneficiary is disabled, you can contribute to 35 years, and it will remain open for 40 years.

There is a basic CESG, (Canada Education Savings Grant) for beneficiaries of the plan under the age of 18, (special rules apply for children over 16). The Canadian government will add 20% annually to the first \$2,500 contributed, a \$500 bonus every year. The maximum CESG over the life of the plan is \$7,200 per beneficiary. The benefit to a family plan is that when you are planning to allocate the funds among the beneficiaries, you will not be restricted on withdrawals and can direct more to a child whose education expenses may be higher.

Almost all Canadian universities and colleges qualify for a RESP including some outside of Canada, (CRA will be able to provide a complete qualifying list). A part-time student can access up to \$2,500 for each 13-week semester and a full-time student can access up to \$5,000

during the first 13 weeks of initial enrolment, with no limit thereafter, (so if you wanted funds for a vehicle – I



Christine Ibbotson

guess you could take it). The funds withdrawn are taxable upon the beneficiary, resulting in little to no tax payable because they are a student.

If you have any leftover funds after each child has completed their education, you can transfer up to \$50,000 of the plan's earnings to your RRSP provided you have the contribution room (you can check on the Canadian government website at: www.cra-arc.gc.ca/tx/ndvdl/s/tpcs/resp-reee/menue-eng.html.)

I think you are fine to use the financial institution where the RESP is held and it will not make any difference going to an independent advisor since the rules are explicit on how it can be used, withdrawn, and administered among each beneficiary. I hope that helps.

*Good Luck & Best Wishes,
 ATML - Christine Ibbotson
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West St. Paul Fire Department open house



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Everyone was fired up and ready for fun at the West St. Paul Fire Department open house last weekend. Residents learned all about the department's equipment, got to see demonstrations, and enjoyed the activities and barbecue at the event.



A new small craft harbour officially opens at the Hollow Water First Nation in Manitoba

Submitted by Fisheries and Oceans Canada

Coastal communities across the nation — including inland Canada — are supported by small craft harbours that make fishing safer and more effective.

On Sept. 21, Hollow Water First Nation members celebrated the official opening of a new and much needed small craft harbour for their community on eastern Lake Winnipeg.

Chief Larry Barker spoke of the importance of this new infrastructure, which improves access to the community's fish processing plant and provides safer docking for vessels.

"Canada is working shoulder to shoulder with First Nations communities to invest in building and upgrading infrastructure crucial to the well-being of residents on reserves," Diane Lebouthillier, Minister of Fisheries, Oceans and the Canadian Coast Guard said in a statement.

"Fish harvesting is a central part of life in many Indigenous communities, which is why I am so pleased to see this new small craft harbour officially opened."

The harbour has been operational since May 2023, and is the newest harbour in service in the Fisheries and Oceans Canada (DFO) national system of small craft harbours.

The Hollow Water small craft harbour features a crib wharf, two floating docks with gangways, and a pre-cast concrete launch ramp.

Following a competitive process

under the Government of Canada's procurement strategy for Indigenous business, Zhemaak Inc. of Berens River was the successful bidder on the \$1.3 million project.

The new harbour in Hollow Water represents DFO's commitment to reconciliation and support of the Indigenous commercial fishing industry, the organization said.

DFO owns 973 small craft harbours across Canada, with more than 5,000 volunteers serving on harbour authorities.

Their efforts average 200,000 hours per year, which exceeds 100 full-time positions. Harbour authorities generate approximately \$30 million in revenue annually, which is reinvested in the harbours or the communities.

Harbour authorities are incorporated, not-for-profit organizations with boards of directors and members who represent their communities'.

Each harbour authority is a unique and independent legal identity, and is responsible for managing, operating and maintaining one or more public fishing harbours through a lease agreement.

Five volunteers have been elected by the commercial fishing community to manage the day-to-day operations of the Hollow Water harbour.

The volunteers will serve as board members of the local harbour authority and will be integral to the success of the harbour.



RECORD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Chief Larry Barker and Hollow Water Harbour Authority president Wesley Moneas, band council and community members marked the official opening of the Hollow Water small craft harbour on Sept. 21. The new harbour allows for greater access to the community's fish processing plant, and safer access to and from Lake Winnipeg.

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Thunder football program tackled with an equipment theft

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder football program fell victim to an equipment theft last week.

"We don't know the exact details, to be quite honest," said Kris Johnston, Thunder vice president of football operations on Monday afternoon. "Essentially, what we believe occurred, is that when our teams were out practicing on the field, the volunteers as per normal didn't lock up the equipment room. They normally unlock it when they arrive and take the equipment that they need and then they obviously

ly lock it up when they leave."

The Thunder didn't have any issues with theft until last year, said Johnston.

But they got hit again last week.

"This year, it was a lot of random items which kind of makes me think it was possibly the same person repeatedly coming to the field to grab random items," Johnston guessed. "That's the best that I can assume under the circumstances."

None of the items stolen were insured. A major item they lost includ-

ed the controller for the field's scoreboard, meaning the Thunder will not be able to utilize its scoreboard for the team's home games this season.

It was still undecided this week as to how the Thunder will replace the stolen items. An idea of putting together a fundraiser of some sort will probably be discussed.

The theft comes at a very worst time for the Varsity Thunder (currently 3-0) as they prepare to host three straight home games to close out its regular season. Interlake games are always

very well attended at Stonewall Collegiate and the atmosphere amongst fans from all over the area is great.

"This impacts our ability to provide the athletes and the fans with a really positive game-day experience," Johnston lamented. "Having the scoreboard is really nice for the fans and the players. Not being able to use it is really rotten when it's a situation where something was stolen. It's one thing if something breaks but it's altogether different when something's stolen."

Steelers start MJHL regular season 0-2

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Steelers started very slowly in the MJHL regular season last year which, in large part, cost them a playoff spot.

Hopefully, that doesn't happen again this season.

Selkirk began the 2023-24 regular season with an 0-2 record last weekend after a hard-fought 3-2 home loss to the Steinbach Pistons on Saturday.

On Friday, Selkirk was dumped 5-3 by the Nighthawks in Niverville.

But the team played well last weekend.

"There were definitely some positives Saturday and from Friday to Saturday we came out at home and looked like a completely different team," said Steelers' head coach Hudson Friesen.

"We controlled the pace of play and I thought we spent a lot of time in the offensive zone and had a lot of scoring chances but unfortunately we couldn't capitalize on our opportunities. For us, we're preaching about the process and we're really happy, despite not winning the game on Saturday, where we're at as a team. If we keep playing this way and developing then we're going to be just fine this season."

In Saturday's contest, Steinbach's Kirk Mullen gave the visitors a 2-0 first-period lead with goals just over eight minutes apart.

Selkirk's Colton Crysler cut that lead in half early in the middle frame. The Pistons' Grady Hoffman and the Steelers' Dawson Dear traded goals in the third.

Selkirk outshot Steinbach 34-19

as Steelers' netminder Nolan Olsonowski took the loss.

The Steelers labelled the game Hometown Heroes Night which attracted a good crowd of 488 fans, according to the MJHL website.

"It was an electric atmosphere, lots of energy, especially late in the game where we were really pushing," Friesen said.

"The whole third period we were in the (offensive zone), we were pushing, pushing and the crowd was really behind the boys. It gives them motivation and really helps a lot. It gives the guys a lot more motivation and desire to win. It was a really good atmosphere in the building, for sure."

The Steelers started the regular season with a 5-3 loss to the Nighthawks in Niverville last Friday.

"I thought Friday in the season opener, I didn't think we played our best but we put ourselves in an opportunity where we were up 3-1 in the third to close the game out. Unfortunately, we got scrambling in the third and gave up a couple (of goals) and it was a heart-breaking way to lose the first game of the year," Friesen said.

The Steelers received goals from Mathieu Catellier (two), and Crysler.

All three Selkirk goals came in the second period.

Argyle's Brett Tataryn had a goal and two assists while Michael Debrito, Nathan Brown, Caleb Depitre, and Mighton Johnson replied for Niverville.

Joshua Kirton made 26 saves in the loss.

Selkirk will visit the Virden Oil Capitals on Friday (7:30 p.m.) and then



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

A good crowd was at the Selkirk Rec Saturday night to see City of Selkirk Fire Deputy Fire Chief Corey Gagne drop the puck for Steeler Assistant Captain Mathieu Moreira and Steinbach Pistons Captain Leo Chambers for the Ceremonial Puck Drop at the Steelers "Hometown Heroes Home Opener". Selkirk Fire brought out one of their trucks and were handing out candies to the kids at the game. 200 kids took home mini Steeler hockey sticks too.

play at the Dauphin Kings Sunday at 4 p.m..

The Steelers will play just two home games in their first nine games of the season.

It's going to be tough, but Selkirk has to win some road games early in the season.

"The points early in the year are very important," Friesen said. "You don't want to be in a situation like we were last year where we had to make

up for our start later in the year when games get tighter and it's tougher to win games. But, for us, we're really confident where we're at and going on the road this weekend, it's going to be good for us to get on the bus as a team and build and bond. We have a full week of practice to get us ready. We feel we're miles ahead of where we were last season."

Royals outstanding on the court



RECORD PHOTOS BY BRETT MITCHELL

The Selkirk Royals' Megan Carpenter does a great job digging the ball during Royal Rumble tournament action. Selkirk posted a 3-0 record in pool play at its home tournament before notching playoff wins over Miles Macdonell and Jeanne Sauve. The Royals then defeated Steinbach Christian 2-0 in the final by scores of 25-20 and 25-20. Pictured back row, left to right, Kyla Anderson (coach), Jamie Fisher (coach), Madi Freiter, Carley Catellier, Danika Jakabek, Megan Carpenter, Victoria McPherson, Rebecca Stutsky, Madeline Beerling, and Chad Whiteside (coach). Front row, left to right, Nevaeh Marynowski, Alyssa Cador, Kaitlyn Beasley, Addy Enns-Demchuk, Paige Bravo Bernier, and Kennedy Carey.

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Former Terriers' player joins Steelers' organization

By Brian Bowman

Stephane Pattyn was an elite player in the Manitoba Junior Hockey League.

Now, he's a board executive with the Selkirk Steelers for the upcoming season.

Pattyn is excited to join the Steelers' organization. "It's a great organization with a ton of history," Pattyn said. "As I've joined, I realized that it suits me really well in terms of my personality and one, the type of player I used to be and also the type of player I embellish as a very hard-working group."

Pattyn played 114 games with Portage over two seasons. He remembers playing against the Steelers at the Recreation Complex.

"(Steelers' president) Jordan (Fillion) is a fantastic individual and I'm very happy to be a part of it," he said.

After Portage, Pattyn suited up for the University of North Dakota and was a captain in 2014-15.

That's another great hockey city to play in and he really enjoyed his time with UND.

"That was my dream and they came knocking and invited me for a visit and we sat down and had those conversations," Pattyn remembered. "There were other teams that I had visits with and were speaking to but when that opportunity came up, it was an automatic yes. My first year I was actually a

walk-on and had to pay full admission to be part of the team. The experience was indescribable and it's hard to put into words."

Pattyn also played three games with the AHL's Charlotte Checkers. It's pretty cool to play hockey and get paid.

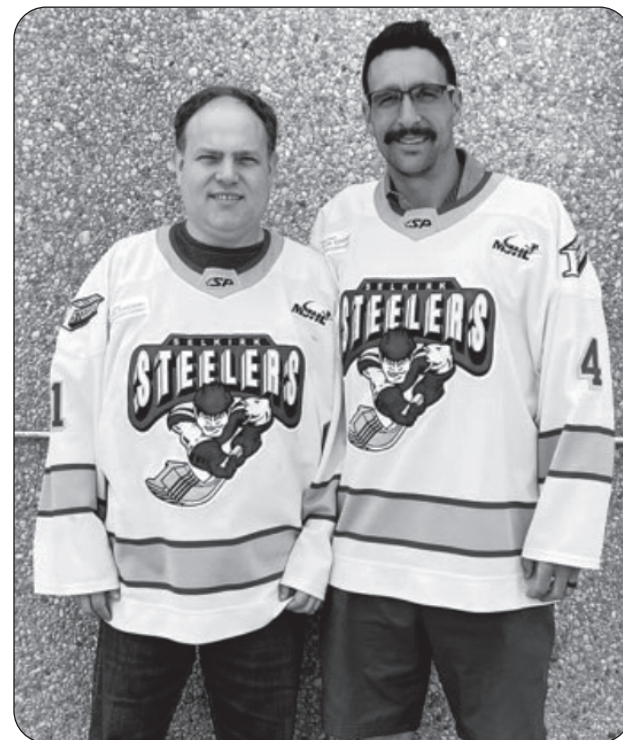
"I was pretty much done after my senior year (of Division 1) hockey but I wanted to be able to tell my kids that I was a pro hockey player and there were a few professional offers on the table so I took the best one," he said. "It was another experience that I added to my whole journey in hockey."

Pattyn likes the fact that the MJHL has advanced players to the next level. Selkirk has done a great job developing players so they can move up in the hockey world.

Pattyn wants to see the community support the Steelers. Fan attendance for home games at the Selkirk Recreation Complex has been poor for many years but it was pretty good in the team's home opener last Saturday against the Steinbach Pistons.

Everyone wants to see more fans in the stands at Steelers' home games.

"I think there needs to be more for the fan experience," he said. "We have eight game-days this year where they are going to be relatively large events."



Selkirk Steelers' president Jordan Fillion, left, and Stephane Pattyn, who has joined the organization for the upcoming season.

Royals run well



RECORD PHOTO MATT PEARSON

The Selkirk Royals' Max Jehle, left, placed third while Kyle Zorniak was second in the varsity boys' race at the KPAC cross-country meet at Kildonan Park last Thursday.

Fawcett, Michaleski win Men's Four-Ball Championship



RECORD PHOTO BY GOLF MANITOBA

The team of Kody Fawcett and Dave Michaleski from the Selkirk Golf and Country Club edged Thomas Friesen and Evan Nachtigall of the Wheat City Golf Course on a countback to win the Men's Four-Ball Championship. Both teams carded a 7-under par 65 but based on a countback the Selkirk duo were declared the winners.

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APPLICATION FOR REVISION

If you are a person (in whose name property has been assessed), a mortgagee (in possession of property under subsection 114(1) of *The Real Property Act*), an occupier of premises (who is required under the terms of a lease to pay the taxes on the property), or the authorized agent of the person, mortgagee or occupier, and do not agree with your assessment, you may appeal the 2024 assessments and supplementary tax assessments issued in 2023.

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The Board of Revision will sit on Thursday, November 2nd, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. at the Selkirk Recreation Complex Banquet Hall located at 180 Easton Drive, Selkirk, Manitoba.

Dated this 25th day of September 2023.

Kevin Richter, CPA, CMA
 Director of Finance
 City of Selkirk

CITY OF Selkirk NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES CITY OF SELKIRK

Pursuant to subsection 367(7) of *The Municipal Act*, notice is hereby given that unless the tax arrears for the designated year and costs in respect of the hereinafter described properties are paid in full to the city prior to the commencement of the auction, the city will on the 19th day of **October, 2023**, at the hour of **2:00 PM**, at Selkirk Recreation Complex Banquet Hall, 180 Easton Drive, Selkirk MB, proceed to sell by public auction the following described properties

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Dated this 21st day of September, 2023



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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



RECREATION DIRECTOR

13 Month Full Time Term

Start Date: November 2023
Salary: Dependent on Qualifications
Closing Date: Open until filled
Job Type: 13 month Full Time Term (40 hours per week)

The Recreation Director, working under the supervision of the Chief Administrative Officer, will be responsible to oversee the day-to-day operations of the Access Centre and West St. Paul Recreation Site, including the various programs, events and rentals occurring in the facility. The Recreation Director will oversee the facilitation and expansion of recreation and leisure services for residents of the RM of West St. Paul.

For a full list of responsibilities and qualifications please visit www.weststpaul.com.

Position will remain open until a suitable candidate is found.

Submit applications marked "Application for Recreation Director 13 Month Full Time Term" to:

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Roll Number	Description	Assessed Value	Amount of Arrears & Costs for Which Property May be Offered for Sale
402190	LOTS 5 AND 6 BLOCK 4 PLAN 24490 WLTO IN OTM LOTS 3 AND 4 PARISH OF ST PAUL - 92 MERIT CR	L -\$304,000 B -\$2,124,500	\$109,650.24

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Dated this 5th day of September, 2023.

Managed by:



Lainie Shaw
Interim Chief Administrative Officer
RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF WEST ST. PAUL
Phone: (204) 338-0306
Fax: (204) 334-9362



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

RECREATION ASSISTANT

Start Date: November 2023
Salary: Dependent on Qualifications
Closing Date: Open until filled
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Effective on September 22, 2023 to December 31, 2023

residents from the RM of St. Clements can visit the RM of East St. Paul Transfer Station to dispose of clean yard waste during a joint pilot project.

RM of St. Clements residents are required to present their RM of St. Clements issued QR Barcode to the staff of East St. Paul Transfer Station upon arrival to be granted access.

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East St. Paul Transfer Station is open Tuesdays through Saturdays 10:00 am to 6:00 pm.
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The RMs of East St. Paul and St. Clements will review the pilot project success and advantages to determine feasibility and agreements going forward for efficient waste management strategies.

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Baldock Street and Evelyn Avenue
Local Improvement District

Thursday, October 5, 2023
6:00pm – 9:00pm
Access Centre (48 Holland Road)

This meeting will be filmed and made available on
the Municipal YouTube Channel

(AS HIGHLIGHTED BELOW)



Residents and property owners are encouraged to attend

RED RIVER PLANNING DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT PLAN BY-LAW AMENDMENT 286-23

PUBLIC HEARING

We are Listening.

Public Hearing
Wednesday,
October 18th, 2023
5:30 PM
East St. Paul Council
Chambers 3021
Birds Hill Rd.
East St. Paul, MB

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1-800-876-5831

Fax:
(204) 669-8882

E-Mail:
info@rrpd.ca

Website:
reddriverplanning.com



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

What is Development Plan By-Law Amendment No. 286-23 about?

This application seeks to redesignate land along an undeveloped portion of Floodway Drive from Resource and Agriculture to Business Park in the RM of St. Clements.



Floodway Road (Roll #213100 and 213500)

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"

CITY OF Selkirk NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The City of Selkirk, under the authority of *The Planning Act*, will hold a public hearing to receive representation from any persons in respect to **By-law No. 5384** being an amendment to Zoning By-law No. 4968. Any person wishing to make a representation to Council can do so during the public hearing.

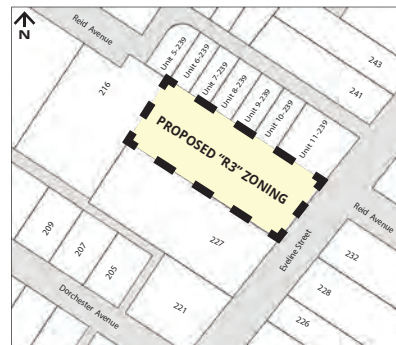
APPLICATION DETAILS

Civic Address: 233 Eveline Street
Selkirk, Manitoba

Legal: Lot 3 Plan 9327 WLTO (L DIV)
Exc. Plan 18359 WLTO in RL
40, 41, and 42 Parish of St.
Clements

Proposal Intent:

The purpose of this zoning by-law amendment is to re-zone the shaded area as shown on the map from "R" Residential General to "R3" Residential Multi-Family Dwelling to enable the construction of a multi-family housing development.



A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected and copied by any person from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Monday to Friday, at 200 Eaton Avenue, Selkirk, MB.

PUBLIC HEARING DETAILS


Date & Time: 6:00 PM, October 23, 2023

Location: 200 Eaton Avenue
(Council Chambers)

We ask that anyone wishing to submit advance written statements to do so prior to 2:00 PM on Friday, October 20, 2023. Materials can be sent by email to citizensupport@cityofselkirk.com or by regular mail.

INFO ON CONTACTING US

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 204-785-4900

 MySelkirk.ca/PublicHearing

R.M. OF WEST ST. PAUL ZONING BY-LAW 2/99P ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT 2023-08 "P"

PUBLIC HEARING

We are Listening.

Public Hearing
Thursday,
October 12, 2023
6:00 PM
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1-800-876-5831

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What is BL 2023-08 "P" about?

This application is to rezone the subject land from "RR" Rural Residential zone to "CM" Commercial Mixed-Use zone in order to establish a mixed-use development.



3828 Main Street (Roll # 52600)

Please be advised that Public Hearing will be conducted in-person at the Council Chambers. Participants must register at the entrance on the day of the Public Hearing. If you require further information about attendance, please contact the municipality at info@weststpaul.com or by phone at 204 338-0306.

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OBITUARY



Raymond Robert Ross Smith
 Born: May 9, 1948 Passed: September 20, 2023
 Peacefully with family by his side, Raymond Robert Ross Smith passed away September 20, 2023 at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre.

Dad was predeceased by his parents Hubert and Evelyn Smith, grandson Tyler Smith, brother-in-law Alex Miller and his sister Brenda Smith.

Raymond leaves to mourn his passing, his loving wife Jeroline; daughter Charlene (Darren), son Trenton (Joanne), son Derek (Orianna); his grandchildren Kyle (Eloise), Kaitlin (Tyler), Trayton (Selayne), Trevin, Trenton and Finley; great-

grandchildren Mila-June and Ames; sister Gale Miller and brother Marlow Smith and nieces, nephews and cousins.

Dad was born and raised in Selkirk, Manitoba. He would tell us stories of his youth which involved fishing, hockey, hunting, playing sports with his family and friends.

Dad loved his many dogs, he fed them numerous treats, his last dog Skipper was like a member of the family he would get fed pancakes and ice cream which they would eat together.

Dad loved his sweets which included hard candy, licorice and he always had chocolate bars, ice cream and Pepsi available plus Seagrams 83.

Dad loved his cigarettes and coffee.

Dad worked many jobs in his life. He would tell us stories of working with his dad, from fixing T.V.'s to collecting scraps and raising chinchillas. He helped his dad build the house that we grew up in.

Dad worked on the highways and when we were driving on them he would let us know which one he helped build.

Dad enjoyed working on cars and we learnt a lot of words while he did that.

Dad worked at the rolling mill and would tell us stories of working in the meltshop and driving cranes there.

Dad later went back to Red River Community College and graduated with his 4th Class Power Engineering Certificate. From there he worked his career at Praxair until he had to retire early from a car accident. Dad made many friends at his workplaces.

Raymond married Jeroline on November 21, 1966. They were married for 56 years and had three children.

Dad took us on many trips which included planes, trains and automobiles all across Canada, every trip had a story too numerous to tell.

Ray loved his wife and children and he would always light up when he seen his grandchildren.

When Dad was younger they would host many holiday dinners with numerous family and friends that made many precious memories. At Christmas we all remember Christmas gifts five feet out from the Christmas tree.

We would like to thank the nurses and healthcare attendants at Selkirk Hospital for their excellent, compassionate care of Dad, and June his health care aid at home.

There is no service as per Dad's wishes, cremation has taken place and a private family burial will take place at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Selkirk Regional Health Centre.

We love you Dad, until we meet again.

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

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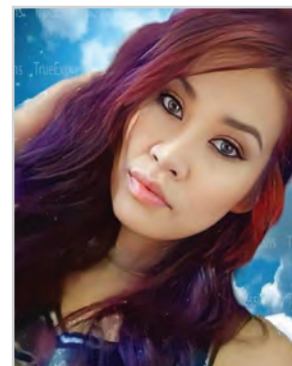
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BIRTHDAY



Happy Birthday
 to my little buddy Rylar who
 turned 5 years old on September 24th
 and to my little angel Avery
 who turned one year old on September 25th
 I love you both to the moon and back!
 -Love Grammie

OBITUARY



Hailey Chief

July 30, 1999 – September 12, 2023

It is with heavy hearts we announce the passing of our sweet Hailey Lynn Lorraine Chief, on September 12, 2023, Hailey peacefully passed away with her family by her side at St. Boniface Hospital.

Hailey had lived in Brokenhead Ojibway Nation for most of her life. The last few years of her life, the bright lights of the city were more appealing to Hailey. Hailey loved to do what she wanted. Hailey always had plots on plots and schemes on schemes, Always to help her hustle. Regardless of what she was doing she always tried to check in with her mom, who was her heaven on earth.

At the age of sixteen, Hailey met the Brandon, who would stay by her side no matter what, the true key holder of her heart.

Brandon was the love of her life "till the day after forever". They were rarely seen apart. He was taken too soon as well, and it brings us peace knowing that they are reunited with each other and forever in love.

Hailey was a very special person to a lot of people. She had a very outstanding personality; known for her iconic phrases "gang gang" "that's f'ed up" and "yo bro". After saying those even if it was not funny, her infectious laughter caused everyone around her to laugh.

Hailey had such a beautiful smile, the type that lights up a room when she walks into it. Batting her beautiful green eyes got her anything she wanted. Hailey would always be seen in her iconic outfits; comfy sweats and a sweater, uggs or slides but never shoes. She could do her eye lashes on the bus with no mirror and only one hand. Her music was the one thing she loved more than her snacks which was a very close to second.

She was predeceased by her true love, Brandon Brust and his father Wally Brust. Her best friends Levi Hood, Bobbi Brown and her dog Bella. Her grandparents Diane Chief, George Gajausky, Frank Kegl (papa), Kenny Wapash, Uncle Jimmy Keeper.

Your life was a blessing; your memory, a treasure. We love you so much my sweet baby. She leaves behind to mourn her mom Jaclyn (Dustin), her father Jodie Chief and her siblings Corey (Devon), Emma (Jesse) and George (Ashlyn). She was her family's keeper. Grandma Nini and niece Sarah Enierson and Laury Brust. Many more aunts, uncles and numerous cousins and friends. We will all deeply miss and appreciate the impact she left on our lives.

We would like to thank the doctors and nurses at St. Boniface Hospital ICMS unit for taking such good care of our Sweet Hailey.

A wake was held at her home at Brokenhead Ojibway Nation on Monday, September 25, 2023 at 3:00 p.m.

Funeral service was held at Gilbart Funeral Home in Selkirk, MB on Tuesday, September 26, 2023 at 2:00 p.m.

Pallbearers: Alex Abaunza, Tristan Guttormson, Jesse Ribaric, Dorian Neal, George Gajausky, Michael Mcdougall. Honorary Pallbearers: Adam Setlack, Dylan Harris, Nathaniel Chief.

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OBITUARY



H. Alvin Penner

Peacefully on September 20, 2023 at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre, Alvin Penner beloved husband of Shirley Patton Penner. Alvin was the youngest child of Nickolas and Agatha Penner. He was predeceased by sisters Margaret, Helen and Selma and his brother Nickolas and his brothers of the heart Hank, Johnny and Herbie. He is also survived by daughter Shanne and her three children and many nieces and nephews.

For 83 years Alvin has lived in the same house on the family farm. He was born to a farmer and in July of 1974 Alvin married a farmer's daughter Shirley. One of his earliest memories was sitting in an apple box on the tractor with his Dad. Alvin graduated from the University of Manitoba with a diploma in agriculture and began his farming career in earnest. For a period of time, he raised pigs but he realized they were not for him and

he realized anything that ate hay was also not for him. He had enough of moving hay when he was young – grain farming was it.

Alvin loved the whole process of farming, the seeding, watching Shirley do the harrow work, spraying and combining. The very best though was the harvest meals in the field and crop tours checking for weeds or bugs. In the seventies and early eighties he combined with the Cottingham brothers Bob and Glen and his son Greg. Drying grain all night was no fun - hauling it to the elevator sure was. When it was deep till he was up at 4 a.m. "to get a good start in the field". He loved his job!

Alvin loved dogs and he always said he was lucky to have had so many great dogs and that they were so intelligent; Skeeter, Herman, Auggie Doggie (alias the Red Baron) the Skidoo rider. They could be seen flying along Hwy 8 with her red scarf flying in the wind. Then came Waggs, Jackum and lastly our beloved Bear. Alvin always took the time to play with them no matter the time of day he came home.

The travel bug bit early on in life and he was happiest tooling down the interstate sipping on a cool one heading for a warm spot down south. He loved the desert and over the years he had many companions – Lyle, Bert, Herbie, Johnnie, Glen, Irvin, Randy and Mike all made memories. Great memories of having beer with Patsy Cline and June Carter at Rose's Dance Garden in Pismo Beach, California. He met and had a long visit with Willie Nelson and watched Herbie jam with the Beach Boys.

Alvin loved music, Saturday was the George Jones day. His Jones'er were legendary full of good food, assorted beverages and everyone welcome. Sunday it was gospel music and he had it wired into the garage and the gazebo.

In 1998 the garage was built and filled with Route 66 mementos, neon signs, old tools and anything that took his fancy. He could often be found studying his Rand McNally Atlas planning the next trip. Music on the stereo and the BBQ heating up for a steak. Alvin was always ready for a road trip.

Alvin was extremely proud of Shirley's cooking and how she maintained a beautiful yard. He loved every flower as long as it was yellow or orange. In the later years he had very successful garden. Early in the morning you could see him head out to the garden with his dog and two or three cats to weed. In the afternoon he could be found napping in the gazebo with his dog, two or three cats and the stereo playing.

In February of 1990 Alvin was honored when he and Shirley were awarded the commission of Kentucky Colonel. He took great delight when the invitation to the Kentucky Derby and its many functions arrived. It was on his bucket list of things yet to be done. A series of health issues made the dream impossible. Alvin lived everyday of his 83 years to the fullest with no regrets.

In lieu of flowers please consider donations to Dunara Community Church, Box 507 RR#1 Petersfield, MB., R0C 2L0 or Siloam Mission, 300 Princess Street, Winnipeg, MB, R3B 1M3.

Funeral Services will be held on Thursday, September 28, 2023 at the Rockwood Centennial Centre in Teulon at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Dunara Community Church on Hwy. #8 after the service. Officiated by Rev. Kathleen McConnell.



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OBITUARY



Thorbergur Gerald (Buddy) Jones July 29, 1939 to September 20, 2023

Gerald passed away peacefully, after three months of palliative care at home, and after a long battle with cancer. He was 84 years old.

Gerald was predeceased by his son Eric, his father Allan Valdimar Jones, his mother Lovisa (Louise) Jones and his brother Stefan Jones.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Maria, and by his son Brian. He is also survived by his sisters-in-law Eileen Jones, Rae Magnusson, Lynne Magnusson and Janis Magnusson, and by his niece Kathy Mayo and his nephews Allan, Stefan and Harold Jones and by many cousins and extended family.

Gerald was born and raised, and went to school in Selkirk. He attended teacher's college, United College and the University of Manitoba, and received his B.Sc. and B. Paed.

Through high school and university, he worked every summer on the S.S. Keenora, starting as a deckhand and working his way up to wheelsman in his final year. This was his dream job. But teaching became his life's work. He taught at Hecla (grades 9 to 12) and then in St. James (grade 4), Killarney (high school chemistry, math and phys. ed), before coming home to Selkirk and teaching first at his old high school and then at the newly built Selkirk Regional Comp where he taught chemistry and math for the rest of his career. After he retired, he continued to teach, tutoring math for several more years.

While teaching in Killarney, he met the love of his life. By chance, Maria came to Killarney to visit a university friend who also taught at Killarney Collegiate. They met in the teacher's staff room in May 1964 and again that evening at a practice of the Turtle Mountain Boys, a band he played in. They were married three months later in August 1964 after a whirlwind romance, and they just recently celebrated their 57th anniversary. During those years, they raised two sons. Buddy was a wonderful husband and father, and was so proud of his boys.

Summers were spent at Hecla while the family grew up and also on long trips across Canada and into the United States. Hecla was his special place though, and the family spent so much wonderful time there visiting his grandmother, his uncle Beggi and other relatives, and enjoying the lake.

Outside of teaching and his family, which was always number one for him, Gerald had many other passions. Sports topped the list, starting with hockey. He got into hockey as a kid and loved it. He became a very good goalie and played for many years and at many levels. He curled all his active life, often several times a week in leagues and at bonspiels. He taught phys. ed at Killarney, coaching all sports especially basketball. Over the years, he played tennis with his friends and also golfed.

Playing guitar was another deep love of his. He taught himself to play and played in several bands in his youth. All his life he kept working on his guitar playing skills. He loved to spend time just by himself playing and singing quietly. Listening to music of all genres, but especially country music, was one of his great pleasures.

He was deeply interested in history, especially WWII and naval history and he read extensively. He always had several favorite novelists to read for pleasure. Shopping trips always meant going to bookstores. He had himself surrounded with books and reading materials in his last weeks.

Over the years, after the boys were grown, Gerald and Maria travelled all over the world – to Iceland, all over the British Isles, many trips to Europe, to the Middle East, China, Japan and South Korea, Mexico and of course Canada and the US. Gerald loved planning these trips and he was fascinated by all of the details about the planes, ships and the itineraries.

We would like to thank Karen and Corinna, our home care "angels" who took such good care of Gerald in his last two years. We wish to thank Dr. Brian Lindenschmidt and Dr. Czaikowsky and all the wonderful nurses from public home care, and the Palliative Care team – Heidi and Dr. Puff - for all the wonderful care they gave him.

For those who wish, donations may be made in his memory to the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Selkirk or to CancerCare Manitoba, or to any charity of your choice.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, September 29, 2023 at 11 a.m. at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Selkirk at the corner of Jemima and Clandeboye Avenue in Selkirk.

Condolences may be left on his tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com. The service will be recorded and a link will be available on this website.

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OBITUARY

Barry Dale Moren

Peacefully, on Thursday, September 21, 2023, at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre, Barry Moren, aged 72 years, beloved partner of Debbie, passed away.

In keeping with his wishes, cremation has taken place and a private family ceremony will be held at a later date.

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