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Grabbing some groceries

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Pictured from left to right: Grade 9 students Celina Capitano, Danica Hoium, and Austin Snifeld shop for groceries while wearing oven mitts during We are Diversity Day at Lockport School last Friday morning. For a full story and more photos, see page 10.

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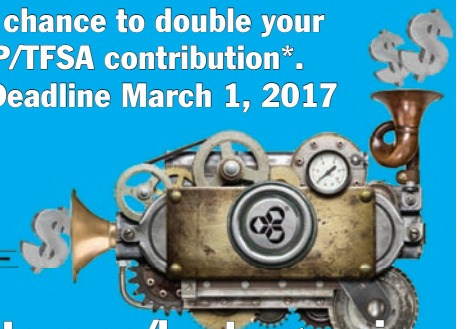
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Residents raise concerns about proposed housing development plans for Taylor Ave.

By Lindsey Enns

A proposed housing development on more than four acres of land along Taylor Avenue near the Selkirk Slough is concerning some nearby residents.

Keith Thiessen, owner of Stellar Capital Inc., said his development company is looking to build a combination of town houses and apartments for rent at 209 Taylor Ave.

"We've done this in different sites throughout southern Manitoba," Thiessen said during a public information session about the project at Smitty's in Selkirk last Thursday evening. "We maintain ownership of it and rent them out.

"We pride ourselves on building properties that are attractive and really well maintained."

But one woman, who along with her husband, has lived on Taylor Avenue for nearly 50 years, says they have some concerns about the project.

"From what I see there, there's a lot of things that are questionable," said the Selkirk resident who wished to remain anonymous. "They've got a playground for little kids close to the water, which is totally wrong ... because it's dangerous."

She said she's also concerned the development will put more pressure on the area's sewer system.

"We're going to have all this extra sewer coming in and it's already combined and stressed so something has to be done there," she said. "There's a lot of concerns."

She added her and her husband

wanted to come to the meeting last week to voice their concerns and learn more about the developer's plans. The information session was held last Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and at around 7 p.m. about eight residents were present.

"It's a beautiful piece of property and yes we expected something to be done," she said. "I want to make sure they don't put up a big wooden fence so I can't see the water from my house."

Thiessen said nearby home owners are also concerned about increased traffic in the area. He explained traffic will be going from Keystone Drive onto Taylor Avenue and won't be running in front of any residential homes.

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Missing toddler from East Selkirk located safely, RCMP says

Staff

A missing toddler from East Selkirk who was allegedly taken by her mother was safely located last Friday, according to RCMP.

The 18-month old went missing after her mother failed to drop her off at a scheduled visitation with the girl's father in the Selkirk area around 11:15 a.m. last Wednesday.

Although the mother and father share custody of the girl, the mother was not allowed to take her outside of the area, according to RCMP.

RCMP issued a Canada-wide warrant for the mother last Thursday morning.

RCMP investigators spoke with the mother over the phone last Wednesday morning and she confirmed that she had her daughter and that both were doing well. However, she declined to meet with police.

Further contact was made last Wednesday evening between a family member and the woman but again, she declined to meet with police.

RCMP then confirmed on Twitter last Friday afternoon that the girl had been safely located.

Selkirk RCMP investigating after marijuana seized from parked car

Staff

Selkirk RCMP are investigating after a large amount of marijuana was found inside of a parked car in the RM of St. Andrews.

On Feb. 10 at approximately 11 a.m., Selkirk RCMP conducted an investigation involving a parked vehicle on Aldinger Bay in St. Andrews.

The registered owner of the vehicle gave police permission to search the vehicle which resulted in the seizure of a large amount of marijuana and other drug paraphernalia.

A 17-year-old male was arrested at the scene for Possession of a Controlled Substance and Possession for the Purpose of Trafficking and the vehicle was subsequently seized.

The investigation is still ongoing.

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Bus drivers in 'shock' after fatal Winnipeg Transit attack

By Lindsey Enns

The Selkirk Transit Authority is crediting their hours of operation and community members for keeping their bus drivers safe.

Charlene Dunning, manager of transportation services for the Selkirk Transit Authority, said a Selkirk Transit driver has never been injured while on the job.

"We have never had any assaults or situations like that arise," Dunning said. "Because we are a smaller community, most of them know their passengers so their comfort level is completely different and we don't operate late at night either."

"Those are two factors that make a big difference."

Dunning said the entire transit industry is in "shock" after Winnipeg Transit driver, Irvine Fraser, was fatally stabbed multiple times outside his bus on the University of Manitoba

campus in Winnipeg last Tuesday.

Emergency responders were unable to save Fraser and he was pronounced dead shortly after the attack, which occurred around 2 a.m.

Brian Kyle Thomas, 22, has been charged with second-degree murder, possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose and failure to comply with a probation order following the attack.

The RCMP's investigation revealed that Fraser asked Thomas, the only passenger on his bus at the time, to exit the bus as it was the end of the line. Thomas then indicated he did not want to exit so after repeated requests by Fraser, Thomas was escorted off the bus.

The two men then got into a verbal argument which turned physical when a knife was pulled out and Fraser was stabbed multiple times in the upper body, according to RCMP.

Thomas was arrested nearby on the frozen Red River shortly after.

"It's a terrible tragic event of course, it's a shock to the whole transit industry," Dunning said. "We definitely send our deepest sympathy to the victim's family."

Dunning said their authority's services "have been really respected" by local community members.

"We don't get any vandalism on the bus or anything ... that says something about this community," she said.

Founded in May 2011, Selkirk Transit acts as the city's primary source of public transportation, running from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

Half of Selkirk Transit's funding is provided through a partnership with the province with the other half coming from generated revenue and sponsorships.

For more information about Selkirk Transit, including fares, schedules, charter services and route tracking, visit MySTA.ca.

Kids Carnival comes to Clandeboye



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Morgan Mackay, pictured left, paints six-year-old Devon Thurston's face during a Kids Carnival at the Clandeboye Community Hall in Clandeboye last Saturday afternoon. The event also featured a dance with Disney's "Frozen" movie characters Elsa and Anna.

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Local writer to release book about nature in Manitoba

By Lindsey Enns

A new book penned by a St. Andrews writer aims to bring the benefits of nature in Manitoba to life.

Kaitlin Vitt, 24, will officially release "Planted: Stories From Manitoba's Natural World" during a book launch at McNally Robinson Grant Park in Winnipeg on Thursday, March 2 at 7 p.m.

"It's a creative non-fiction book about the importance of nature in Manitoba to people," Vitt said, adding the book is a collection of eight stories from eight different people about nature in Manitoba and their deep connection to it. "Some are about specific plants, some are about just nature in general and it's all a way to kind of connect people to nature."

Among the eight chapters is a story about Nadia Monaco, who got lost in a forest in Stead in 2010 while searching for mushrooms.

"She got separated from her picking party," Vitt said, adding Monaco spent two nights lost in the forest. "She ended up surviving and to this day she still loves mushrooms."

Vitt's book also includes a story about a medicine walk with Dave Daniels from Long Plain First Nation, and about Lindsey Emberley, a woman who



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

St. Andrews resident Kaitlin Vitt, pictured above, will release her book "Planted: Stories From Manitoba's Natural World" during a book launch and seed swap at McNally Robinson in Winnipeg on March 2.

found healing in nature after her seven-month-old daughter passed away. Stories from Kelly Leask of Selkirk and John Morgan of Argyle can also be found in the book.

Vitt is currently a journalism major in the creative communications program at Red River College. She decided to write the book for her two-year independent professional project in which



"It was so exciting to see how excited people were to share their stories with me," she said. "Some got really animated when they were telling them and it's all about one little tiny plant."

Vitt said her book is for anyone who has an appreciation for nature in Manitoba.

"Each story people will be able to connect with in some way," she said.

Vitt will be hosting a book launch and seed swap for "Planted: Stories From Manitoba's Natural World" at McNally Robinson Grant Park in Winnipeg on Thursday, March 2 at 7 p.m.

The evening will start with a seed swap of plants native to Manitoba. Those who have seeds are asked to bring a small package of them to the launch to exchange with someone else. There will also be extra seeds so everyone can take some home.

Following the seed swap, Vitt will read from her book and a panel discussion featuring Laura Reeves, John Morgan, and Lindsey Emberley on Manitoba plants and fungi will follow. For more information, visit kaitlinvitt.com.

students are required to propose and develop an original and meaningful project.

Vitt said working on the book reminded her of the importance of nature to people living in Manitoba.

Settling in for story time



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Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson reads a story and chats with Aboriginal Head Start students at Gaynor Family Regional Library last Thursday afternoon as part of I Love to Read month.

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Calling the shots

Steelers game announcer reflects on the past 14 years of being the man behind the microphone

By Lindsey Enns

For Bob Somerfeld, the Selkirk Rec Complex is more than just a hockey arena, it's home to some of his fondest memories.

From announcing Selkirk Steelers games to getting to know the volunteers, players and coaching staff, Somerfeld has had a front row seat to it all.

The 52-year-old has been the Steelers game announcer for 14 years and has been with the Selkirk Steelers Junior 'A' Hockey Club for 25 years.

He got his start doing the music during home games before he made his way into both the penalty and now press box calling the shots during the games.

"My two passions in life are sports and music so it's a perfect mix, a perfect fit for me," Somerfeld said with a smile while standing inside the press box at the rec complex last Thursday afternoon. "I enjoy watching the games, I enjoy everything about the games."

Over the years he's also come up with his own catchphrase to announce the Steelers, "let's make some noise for your steeltown boys," to pump up the crowd.

"I've been following the Steelers my whole life so to become part of the organization was really special to me," he said.

Somerfeld said the key to being a good game announcer is using your own voice.

"You can't make up a voice ... and you have to bring a little excitement to the game and when you announce," he said. "I found that the more excited I get about us scoring the more excited the fans get."

Somerfeld also owns his own music company, Somerfeld Sound, so becoming an announcer was a natural fit for him.

"It's been amazing," Somerfeld said, referring to all of the Steelers players he's watched over the years. "Every team is different but most of them are just incredible young men."

But Somerfeld admits one thing he's noticed over the past couple years are more empty seats in the stands during home games.

The Selkirk Rec Complex, which opened in May 1990, holds roughly 2,000 fans, but lately only around 500 of those seats are filled during home games.

"I've noticed over the last four or five years that attendance has been declining," he said. "It's unfortunate because we need the support, the players need the support and we should consider ourselves lucky to have Junior 'A' and Junior 'B' hockey in Selkirk."

"The only way to keep them going is to come out to some games."

Somerfeld added some of the biggest crowds he's ever seen was during the 2006-07 season.

"It was really fun to come to work everyday when you had that many fans and the energy in the building," he said. "The game seven of the 06' 07' Anavet Cup run was probably the greatest game I've ever seen in my life to be a part of."

He added the best part about that game was when the Steelers scored the winning goal and "the roof completely came off the place."

"There was chaos on the ice ... the fans were going crazy and the players were going crazy."

As of Monday afternoon, the Steelers sat in third place in the Manitoba Junior Hockey League.

Their next home game is on Friday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. when they will go up against the Opaskwayak Cree Nation Blizzard team from The Pas.



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Selkirk Steelers game announcer, Bob Somerfeld, stands inside of the press box at the Selkirk Rec Complex last Thursday afternoon.

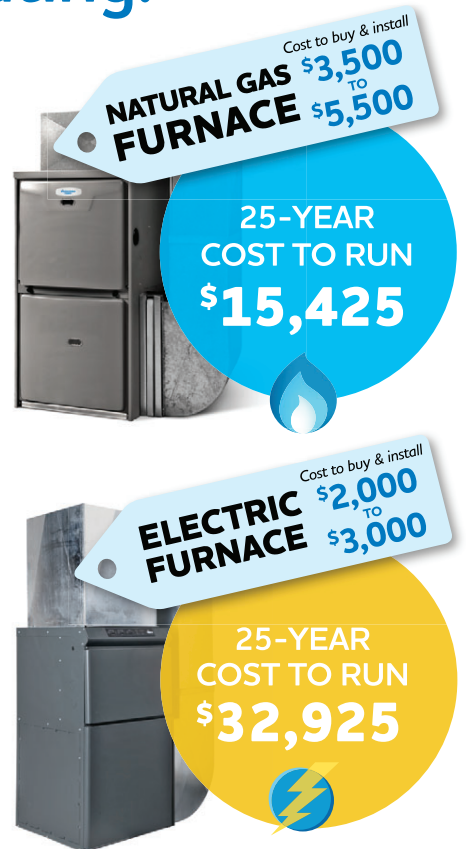
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> HOUSING DEVELOPMENT, FROM PG. 2



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Keith Thiessen, owner of Stellar Capital Inc., pictured far right, goes over plans for a proposed housing development on more than four acres of land along Taylor Avenue near the Selkirk Slough with some local residents during an information session last Thursday evening in Selkirk. Thiessen said his development company is looking to build a combination of town houses and apartments for rent at 209 Taylor Ave.

"We have a pretty strong track record of working with RMs or cities as well as neighbouring residents so it is our intention to put a development together here that's going to work well for everybody," Thiessen said, adding he is no stranger to hearing from concerned community members. "It's an attractive piece of land in a growing city and it's going to get developed, it's just a matter of time, and we'd like to be the ones to do it."

"Selkirk's a town we just haven't developed in yet but we've been looking for an opportunity."

He added they will take all of the concerns and comments from community members made last week into consideration and will do their best to accommodate them.

Thiessen said they currently have a conditional offer to purchase the land, which is dependent on a rezoning and a development agreement with the

City of Selkirk. He said some of the land is currently zoned industrial.

A public meeting for the project will take place at 6:30 p.m. before a regularly scheduled city council meeting on Monday, Feb. 27. Council will also decide whether or not to give the project's rezoning a second reading during the meeting.

"If we can move through the rezoning, which is generally three steps, then it's discussing a development agreement that will fit with that zoning and the needs of the city and ourselves," Thiessen said, adding they hope to begin construction sometime next winter and break ground in the spring of 2018.

As it sits now, the project would take about 18 months to complete, he said.

He added they plan to host another public information session or meeting if it's required.

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City of Selkirk welcomes director of protective services

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The City of Selkirk has created a new position and hired former RCMP Inspector David Thorne as its director of protective services.

Thorne officially started with the city in October 2016.

Thorne is responsible for the city's two bylaw enforcement officers and for all protective and safety related programs and initiatives the city has. This includes managing the relationship between the city, Selkirk Fire Department and RCMP, as well as Citizens on Patrol Program (COPP) and Anti-Graffiti Program. The director is also the city's emergency co-ordinator, replacing a previous part-time, contract position.

"Prior to the creation of the director of protective services position, these jobs were scattered throughout city departments, being managed by several different managers," said Duane Nicol, Selkirk's CAO. "There's a real value, to the city and its citizens, to have Protective Services together in one department instead of fragmented across several.

"We're going to be able to maximize on the synergy there, to be more coordinated, more holistic and get a better product out of that."

Changes and new legislation in recent years has meant the city had to assess its protective and emergency services to comply with new regulations.

The creation of the new position improves efficiencies not only in the area of protection, but in other departments that previously handled portions of the workload, according to the city.

Nicol said the hiring of Thorne takes advantage of connecting with the right human resource at the right time. In Thorne, Nicol noted, the city gets a director with years of direct protective services experience, in Selkirk, and a proven ability to connect with the

community.

"Additionally, this will free up resources in other departments where our programs were being run, which we can redirect back to their core functions and improve on their primary services," Nicol said. "And David Thorne, with his years of experience with the RCMP and particularly the RCMP in Selkirk, is the right fit."

Thorne, who has 25 years experience in policing and was Inspector of the Selkirk RCMP detachment from 2009 to 2011, said he's happy to be working with the city.

"I chose to retire from the RCMP here because I love the community," he said. "During my time with the detachment, I had a great working relationship with city council and the Administration. This position is a great opportunity to continue and enhance that relationship. Selkirk is a great community and a great place to raise a family. I'm looking forward to helping make our city even better."

Nicol said municipal roles in protective and emergency services have evolved over the years and the creation of this position is the latest in a line of responses to those changes.

The city has always been a lead-

er in terms of emergency preparedness and received an award from the Province of Manitoba when it created the first municipal emergency plan.

A part-time co-ordinator grew the plan and his recent resignation presented an opportunity to create the Director position and commit the necessary time to emergency preparedness. Having a director allows Selkirk's top-notch volunteer fire department members to be firefighters and not bureaucrats, he said.

Thorne will also focus on enhancing community safety, in conjunction with

the RCMP and the city's safety programs. He will work with the RCMP as well as the City's Crime Prevention Advisory Board to engage the public in community safety.

Nicol said at one time, the city pinned all public safety responsibility on the RCMP, but in recent years has looked at what are truly policing issues and what are more community safety measures that the city and citizens can play a role in.

Thorne said building relations with the community is key to the success of protection services.

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Fishing with family and friends

To everyone who loves fishing stories as I do, welcome.

I've mentioned lately the ice on Lake Winnipeg's south basin has become completely dotted with ice fishing shacks of all descriptions. Somewhere in that maze last Wednesday between Beaconia and Balsam Bay about a mile off shore I saw a large blue portable shack with a chap stepping out to toss what looked like a jackfish onto the snow.

My truck careened violently over the crusty snow as I pulled abreast of his camp. I slipped out of "old red" to a warm, hazy afternoon calling out to the now closed tent, "Hello, is anybody home?"

"Yea, sure," came back a response in a heavy European accent. Two men in well used snowmobile suits emerged from the shelter. I offered them my card and began passing the time of day with a tall, bespectacled, chiseled featured man who had a full grey mustache and short grey hair under a hunting cap.

Bogdan Mutic from Beausjour was his name, he said, as he pointed to his shorter quiet friend by the name of Dino Stojanovic from Winnipeg. Dino's eyebrows, cheeks and nose were full and round yet like his life-long friend, though senior, stood straight and had powerful hands. Bogdan proudly revealed he also had a cattle dugout on his property, which they seeded each spring with 6" rainbow trout from the Garson hatchery and harvested them in the fall. Sport and farm fishing, well, you know what you like boys.

On Friday, last, I toured up and down the Red hanging out with anglers until I came across a very narrow weathered plywood ice shack. A thin, brown haired fellow stood up from a stool as I approached sprinting to a rod whose end was wildly vibrating. The rod went still as I got out of my truck and we introduced ourselves.

Daryl Ellis of Winnipeg was a kindly



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A large group of family and friends from Stonewall with some of their catch on Shoal Lake. Pictured from left to right, back row, Matt Chamailard, Shaunne Precourt, Paul Breland, Marc Chamailard, Phil Soroka and Joe St. Laurent; front row, Nickolas Soroka, Jocelyn Chamailard, Emily Chamailard and Amanda Chamailard.

sort with an unassuming caring nature. He was a thin man with a somewhat gaunt face and graying mustache. A gold tooth peeked above his lower lip, which his tongue played with as he talked. Daryl kept one eye on his rod as we spoke and sure enough it snapped down again. As he pulled up his second fish of the day, he shot a smiling glance my way murmuring, "You're a lucky guy to have around Arnie!"

He saw me looking inquiringly at his very narrow shack so with a knowing grin he explained how a number of times the wind had caught his shack and sent it skidding across the ice. It was small, light and old to begin with and each time the wind took it for a ride some of the more rotten parts fell off which he had to pick up. Since Daryl didn't want to put new material into an old shack, each fix required it getting smaller and narrower. Now, one could barely squeeze into it.

Saturday afternoon on beautiful Shoal Lake north of Stonewall turned out to be a heartwarming experience.

The blazing sun was out in all its' glory and the wind was soft and pleasant.

Out in the middle of the flat, glaringly white ice pack I saw a large group bustling about their tent camp. It was an easy run up to them and jumping out of the truck the air was filled with kids yelling and chasing each other around in the snow (as well as eating some off their mitts). These friendly folks welcomed me, saying who they were and showed the few fish they had caught.

An outgoing gal by the name of Shaunne Precourt from Stonewall introduced me to her group and in no time all of us were having a fine old time joking and swapping fish stories as one of the kids, young Nickolas Soroka got a bite on his line. He dashed over to it grabbing it up as the end of the rod met the water. He was in command though and reeled up with authority. With the help of one of the men, Paul Breland, Nick brought a very respectable sized jack out of the ice hole. The men laughed remembering two years ago when Nick caught a jack and got so upset he almost didn't land it because as it broke water he cried out, "it's looking right at me."

Till next time, bye for now.



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Winter sport driving program in Gimli defies the ice

By Patricia Barrett

If you love carnival rides that spin you silly and have you crying for more, you'll love the oval on Lake Winnipeg that Mercedes-Benz and the AMG Driving Academy are using for their winter sport driving program.

Earlier this month a car driver and instructor Danny Kok showed the *Record* how to whirligig on ice at high speed.

The only thing you'll see are snowbanks whizzing past and the smooth, but speedy balletic movements of Kok's hands on the steering wheel as the Mercedes barrels sideways around an oval multiple, multiple times.

"I'm steering where I want the car to go," Kok said calmly, as though we were out for a Sunday drive. "Learning car control is really what this is about, travelling sideways essentially the whole time. What it teaches you is to be in a skid for as long as possible."

Not once during the 10 minutes of zooming and zigzagging around five race courses on the lake did he hit the wall, so to speak.

"We've been doing this a long time," said Kok, as he took the car up to 100 clicks on an icy blue straightaway then braked before a corner to trigger a slide. "I'm probably able to carry

a little more speed than most of our customers can carry."

To Kok, it's effortless, having raced for years in North America and Europe. But there are dozens of techniques to learn, from proper seat position (torso close to the steering wheel) and braking pressure to hand position (9 and 3) and direction in which to steer when the car begins to slither.

Although it seems counterintuitive, focusing on the spot you want to avoid will likely result in your hitting it. Kok was indifferent to snowbanks and barricades, avoiding eye contact the way one does in an elevator full of strangers.

Before participants can take charge of a Mercedes with its V8 Biturbo engine (a high performance sports car engine), they must undergo about three hours of in-class instruction.

They'll learn safety, car, vision and sliding control and how to "set up" for corners. Then they'll get behind the wheel and "just build it up from there," said Kok.

They can even slip into a pair of high-tech shoes designed for heel and toe downshifting.

"They're purpose-built driving shoes that have a roll," said race car driver and instructor Melanie Paterson, who showed the *Record* a number

of different shoes at AMG's headquarters in the Lakeview Resort. "The heel rolls up around the corner. When you're driving, the proper way is to keep your heel on the ground and roll at your ankle to be gentler on the controls. These are meant to replicate the advantages of a racing shoe without compromising comfort."

Paterson said the program is very structured, but designed in such a way that each participant can proceed at his/her own comfort level.

It's ideal for people who want to understand car control or who've had a bad driving experience.

"When you have an experience like that, you don't understand what happened to you. You don't understand why," she said. "It just scares you, and you're always stressed about the fact that it may happen again. Because we explain the basics of why cars slide and how to fix a slide – and you start to practise it – you become more comfortable with it. It's just like swinging

a baseball bat: at first you don't know how to hold it, but pretty soon you're able to swing the bat and hit the ball."

Slalom exercises are designed to teach participants sliding control without having to corner.

"We set up cones, like a big slalom on the ice," said Kok, as he weaved between imaginary cones on a long stretch of ice, "and they learn how to move back and forth through the slalom and control the car."

Although the techniques are derived from those used by the pros, this isn't Formula 1. In other words, you won't get an opportunity to cut off other drivers on a curve the way some do on Highway 9 through Sandy Hook.

The driving program is set to return to Gimli next February.

"We've had a number of locals who signed up and already participated in the program," said Kok. "We have driving enthusiasts everywhere, not just Vancouver and Toronto."

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Diversity day gives local students a lesson in inclusion

By Lindsey Enns

Lockport School students got a lesson in inclusion and diversity during a special event at their school last week.

Staff and students at the local junior high school teamed up to plan and host a We are Diversity Day, a WE Day inspired event, last Friday.

Elaine Klym, one of the school's resource teachers, said the day was all about teaching students that "disabilities don't mean that you can't do anything, you can still have a real full life and be successful."

She added although these are important lessons to learn at any age, youth need to be reminded every now and then.

As part of the event, students had an opportunity to learn about various disabilities at six different stations. The stations explored physical disabilities, blind and visual impairment, deaf and hard of hearing, autism, intellectual disabilities and there was also an amputee station.

"We picked the six most common disabilities that we see in schools and the community and we started meeting to discuss how can we have our students experience what it's like to



ABOVE LEFT: Grade 7 student Nik Wiedemann tries on a pair goggles that allows him to experience what it's like to have a visual impairment during We are Diversity Day event at Lockport School last Friday morning. ABOVE RIGHT: Emily Lussier, pictured left, and Cody Whall, pictured right, play a game of ping-pong while blindfolded during diversity day at Lockport School last Friday. BELOW: Students go through an obstacle course on wheelchairs during diversity day last Friday.

have that disability and experience some of the struggles and frustration that go along with that just basically

to increase their empathy," Klym said. "Our kids are junior high kids ... and they're used to seeing kids with various abilities in their schools ... but often they don't think about what it feels like to walk a mile in those shoes."

Grade 9 student Avery Vestby, who is also part of the school's leadership group, was helping run the blindness and visual impairment station.

"It's basically just trying to give people the idea of what it's like to live with certain visual impairments," Vestby said.

At that particular station, students were told to wear a blindfold or tinted goggles while they tied shoelaces, buttoned up a shirt, put a puzzle together or even played a game of ping-pong.

"When we tried on the goggles when

we first got them it was frustrating," said Grade 9 student Brianna Morais. "Even trying to put a puzzle together was just frustrating."

Vestby said she believes it's important for students her age to learn more about the different disabilities people are living with today.

"Just to fully understand the diversity of people that we might be living with and going to school with and just accepting that everyone is different and it's OK to have those differences," she said.

Klym added this was the first time the school had hosted something like this for their students.

"We're very excited to see what the results are and how kids responded to it and decide if this is something we might do on a more regular basis."

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Seeing SnoBears

Ice fishing shack on tracks making waves in Manitoba

By Lindsey Enns

A mobile ice fishing shack on tracks is putting a whole new spin on getting out onto the ice.

This winter marks the first season that Warner Industries is now servicing SnoBear, a motorized ice shack on tracks, at two locations in Saskatchewan and one in Winnipeg.

"That changes the game for these SnoBears," said Warner Industries sales representative Courtlyn Suszko, who took the *Record* out for a ride in a 2017 SnoBear TL near Breezy Point last Friday afternoon. "We now offer parts and service which was never available.

"We're a one-stop shop for SnoBear."

Suszko said since they made the announcement, there has been a lot more interest in SnoBear coming from the Lake Winnipeg and Interlake region.

She added she is also trying to get local and area businesses on board with purchasing and then renting out the machines, which they currently don't offer.

"There's a huge market for that," she said. "It's a different experience than renting an ice shack, you're paying for the experience not just the fishing."

But the experience doesn't come cheap. A brand new 2017 SnoBear TL retails for \$79,900. However, Warner Industries does offer financing for the machines at both individual and group rates.

The machine, which weighs 3,400 pounds, is 200 inches long, 98.5 inches wide and 80.5 inches tall, boasts four fishing holes and is powered by a 1.6 litre Hyundai engine. The machine is CVT belt driven similar to a snowmobile and includes all the bells and whistles you'd ever need for the ultimate ice fishing trip.

"The really cool thing about the SnoBear is that it's less than one pound



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ABOVE RIGHT: A SnoBear, pictured below, is reflected in Courtlyn Suszko's sunglasses out at Breezy Point last Friday afternoon. The Warner Industries sales representative says the mobile ice fishing shacks can now be repaired and serviced in Winnipeg, making them more appealing to anglers across the province. ABOVE LEFT: Suszko lifts up an overhead emergency door, which can be used to escape if a SnoBear happens to break through the ice.

per square inch ... so it's actually safer to be in a SnoBear than walking across the ice," Suszko said. "It's double wall foam insulation, the same foam that would be in a boat, so if you're going to break through the ice you'll be buoyant."

The machine is also heated by a thermostatically controlled 12 volt forced air propane furnace. The tracks sit higher up while driving on ice and can be lowered once you reach your fishing destination.

Although SnoBear has been on the market for nearly 10 years, Suszko admits she still gets plenty of curious looks from anglers while she's driving it around on the ice.

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Students strut their stuff at grad fashion show



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Grade 12 Comp students strut their stuff on the runway during this year's grad fashion show last Tuesday evening at the local high school. Ticket sales from the Comp's annual grad fashion show go towards covering costs associated with their graduation in June.

By Lindsey Enns

Nearly 30 local students got the chance to strut their stuff on a runway during this year's grad fashion show at the Comp.

Last Tuesday the group of Grade 12 students got dolled up and dressed up for the school's annual grad fashion show entitled, "Dancing with the Grads."

Grade 12 student Mats Hanson, who was one of the hosts of this year's show, said the event was a great way to get students together one last time before graduation.

"It did take a lot of work ... but once all of us got into it and started getting into the groove it really started to roll and it really came together quite well," Hanson said last week. "Not all of us are in the same classes all the time and we might not get to see each other because we are all so busy so we got to spend time with each other and I got a lot closer with people I may have never talked to before and it was just a great experience."

For Grade 12 student Shae King the fashion show was a chance for her to walk a runway for the first time.

"It was a lot of fun," King said. "I'm looking forward to coming back and watching the show next year."

Throughout the show the boys donned tuxes from Moores while the girls dressed up in gowns and jewels from Packers Fashion in Selkirk as well as from three other bridal shops in Winnipeg.

Along with a fashion show, the grads also performed various dance routines.

"I was a little nervous at first but it was really fun," King said, adding she took part in two dance routines.

Ticket sales from the Comp's annual grad fashion show go towards covering the costs of activities associated with their upcoming graduation in June.

Each year the show helps raise roughly \$3,000 for the local high school and a group of teachers and interested students help put on the fashion show.

Hanson said that although it's not always easy to get up in front of a crowd, the event provides a very welcoming atmosphere.

"Even if you do mess up it's a great environment," he said. "It's just all fun."

Nominations now open for Historical Preservation Award

Submitted

Lt.-Gov. Janice Filmon is encouraging the public to nominate a worthy Manitoban who has provided prolonged and meritorious service in the preservation and promotion of Mani-

toba history for an award, presented in consultation with the Manitoba Historical Society (MHS).

"As we celebrate 150 years of Canada throughout 2017, acknowledging community-minded individuals

who devote their time and expertise to preserving and promoting the history of this great nation is especially significant. This year more than ever, I encourage Manitobans to celebrate our past, and work together to make

this province – this country – even better," Filmon said.

The MHS will receive nominations from the public and will recommend up to five people to receive awards this year. Nominations to be considered for 2017 must be received by Feb. 28.

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Diabetes Canada launches End Diabetes movement

By Ty Dilello

The Canadian Diabetes Association has become Diabetes Canada and is launching a new movement aimed at ending diabetes.

As part of this initiative, Diabetes Canada has released a new song and music video looking at the stigma surrounding diabetes and the thoughts and emotions of people living with the disease – using the actual words of people living with it.

Diabetes Canada is also funding research into diabetes stigma and mental health and developing tools to help health-care professionals better support people living with diabetes – including their emotional and mental health needs.

Andrea Kwasnicki, the regional director for Manitoba and Nunavut at Diabetes Canada, said the worst part about diabetes is “seeing the impact of this serious disease and knowing that there is currently no cure.”

“This is why Diabetes Canada has launched the End Diabetes movement. End Diabetes has many meanings. Imagine – what it means to end the impact of diabetes – all the heart attacks, strokes, amputations and blindness; what ending the stigma means – no more shame and blame and misinformation; and a cure to end diabetes altogether.”

Releasing a song and music video is a new way for Diabetes Canada to raise awareness for the cause.

“The song and music video looks at diabetes stigma and the thoughts and emotions of people living with diabetes – using the actual words of people living with diabetes,” said Kwasnicki. “The aim with the song and music video is to generate conversation about diabetes to make this invisible epidemic visible. Additionally, the

“THE SONG AND MUSIC VIDEO LOOKS AT DIABETES STIGMA AND THE THOUGHTS AND EMOTIONS OF PEOPLE LIVING WITH DIABETES.”

song and music video shows that we should never give up and that there is hope—and that you are not alone in your fight.”

Right now there are 11 million Canadians who are either living with or are at risk of this chronic disease. That’s more than 30 per cent of our country’s total population so it is indeed extremely important that this becomes a strong issue in Canada to help fight the disease.

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YFC looking to raise funds for new mini bus, other costs

By Ty Dilello

It's been a little over two months since the Youth for Christ (YFC) centre in Selkirk was broken into.

On Dec. 10, 2016 at around 1:30 a.m., thieves allegedly snatched about \$1,000 worth of combined cash and goods including two Xbox 360s, pool balls and some canteen items.

But the break-in didn't cause any disruption to the ongoing activity at the local youth drop-in, according to the centre's director Ryan Galashan.

"Programs like our lunch program and evening drop-in for junior highs and high school kids have continued as normal seeing well over 100 students through the YFC building each week," he said. "The community has responded in amazing ways through online donations and some even willing to buy us replacement game consoles or dropping off up their gently used ones at YFC. There have also been many kind and affirming words of the good work YFC does with youth in the community. All in all, this has really turned into a positive thing."

The centre is currently trying to raise funds to purchase a new vehicle to transport youth to and from the centre and to special events. They are looking to buy a 24 passenger mini



RECORD FILE PHOTO BY LINDSEY ENNS

Youth for Christ in Selkirk is currently looking to raise funds to purchase a new mini bus to help transport youth to and from the centre as well as events.

bus that would be adequate for taking the kids on these trips.

"We see up to and sometimes over 30 kids attend our evening programs on any given night we are open. It's always been our priority to ensure the youth return home safely and so we offer rides at the end of the night,"

Galashan explained.

Although a limo was donated to the centre about five years ago, they have quickly outgrown it.

"The new vehicle would seat 19 along with two to three wheelchairs. At least one youth in a wheelchair has attended our program in the past and

it would be nice knowing we were equipped to safely drive youth in wheelchairs home or to/from events. The bus has a mechanical lift and the necessary restraints for wheelchair accessibility. The new vehicle would ensure we have a reliable way of transporting kids for years to come."

As the Youth for Christ centre is continuing to grow annually with the influx of more and more youth in the city, so does the centre's expenses.

Besides raising money for a new vehicle, they are needing to raise at least \$1,000 month to meet their budget needs.

If interested, donations can be made online at the canadahelps.org website, or can send a cheque donation to Youth for Christ, 426 Clandeboye Ave., Selkirk, MB R1A 0X6. Cheques can be made out to Youth for Christ and any donation over \$20 is tax receiptable.

Selkirk's Youth for Christ runs a junior and senior high drop in program on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., an alpha program on Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and a junior high free lunch program on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Their lunch program sees anywhere from 20 to 40 youth aged 12 to 18 a day.

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PASS to honour 2 community members at fundraiser event

By Lindsey Enns

This year's Promoting Aboriginal Student Success (PASS) committee fundraiser will once again serve to empower Indigenous youth while raising funds for an upcoming graduation powwow.

The fourth annual PASS fundraiser dinner will take place on Saturday, Feb. 25 at the Selkirk Friendship Centre located at 425 Eveline St.

Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Tickets for the dinner are \$15 while support tickets can be purchased for \$10.

Jacqueline Bercier, PASS adult committee chairperson, said this year's event will also feature keynote speaker John Sobkovich.

Bercier said he is a Comp grad and he will talk about being a lifelong learner.

"John is 29 but he's always been on this journey of learning and bettering himself but he's always been incorporating his culture and his identity in everything he does," she said. "So we're looking forward to his keynote."

Bercier said for a second year in a row the committee will also be handing out crystal awards to two deserving community members.



RECORD FILE PHOTO BY LINDSEY ENNS

A drummers circle helps kick off the Comp's 15th annual Promoting Aboriginal Student Success (PASS) gathering on May 27, 2015. Funds from the local committee's fundraiser this weekend will go towards this year's PASS event on May 24 at the Comp.

ing community members.

"Our crystal awards are to promote those people within our communities who are helping out our Indigenous

youth," Bercier said. "It's not necessarily academics, it could be helping them to be leaders within their own communities."

She added the education award winner will have the chance to give \$250 to a local student in financial need going on to post-secondary and the community leadership award winner will get to select a school to receive \$250 towards programs for Indigenous students within the Lord Selkirk School Division.

Bercier said all of the funds raised at this weekend's dinner will go towards their annual PASS graduation event at the Comp, which is set to take place on May 24. She said each year the fundraiser helps them raise roughly \$3,000.

Last year the graduation powwow celebrated 16 years and dozens of community members attended to watch both aboriginal and non-aboriginal students from various schools and grade levels receive various awards and certificates.

Bercier added they are always looking for more interested community members to join their committee.

"We've been part of the Selkirk community for 17 years, we've just been building and growing over the last five years," she said.

RM to host public hearings for fees to use Grand Marais lagoon

By Ty Dilello

St. Clements residents will have an opportunity to voice their concerns about the RM's plan to start charging septic disposal fees at the Grand Marais lagoon during two upcoming public hearings.

Since its construction in 1999, the Grand Marais lagoon has been paid for by all tax payers in the RM. The other two sewage treatment facilities in East Selkirk and Lockport are paid for by users only. Grand Marais area residents pay nothing towards the operation of the other RM sewage facilities.

Initial sewer rates to dump a 750 gallon tank at the Grand Marais lagoon could cost roughly \$125, according to the RM. This breaks down to \$18 going to the RM for the lagoon disposal fees and \$107 going to the hauler, which sets their own rates.

The RM will be hosting two public hearings regarding the proposed fees.

The first meeting will be held on Monday, March 13 at the Grand Marais Recreation Centre located at 90 Matilda Ave. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will start at 7 p.m.

A second meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 15 at the Public Utilities Board (PUB) Hearing Room located at 400-330 Portage Ave. in

Winnipeg. Doors will open at 1:30 p.m. and the meeting will start at 2 p.m.

Those wanting to make a presentation to the PUB at the hearing must register before the meeting at publicutilities@gov.mb.ca. Presentations are limited to 10 minutes.

In November of 2016, the RM decided it was time to start charging people to use the Grand Marais lagoon, which has previously been free since it opened in 1999.

In 2015, a new lagoon was built in East Selkirk to help serve the south and central part of the RM. East Selkirk lagoon charges all users, both piped homes and septic haulers.

"Septic haulers using the East Selkirk lagoon questioned why they were required to pay yet the Grand Marais lagoon users did not," RM of St. Clements communications officer Roberta Anderson said. "Residents in the south portion of the municipality have also paid tipping fees for many years. In fairness to all residents it was decided an application be made to the Public Utilities Board to level out fees across the entire municipality. There is actually no charge yet to use the lagoon. The rate charged for sewer utilities outside of Winnipeg must be approved by the Public Utilities Board (PUB)."

In regards to the Facebook posts,

Anderson said, "we always welcome public feedback so we can better govern. It is a priority of this council to improve communication with the public, through both education and public feedback. Because these are proposed rates being submitted to PUB, the public has every right to review them and express their concerns to PUB.

"PUB will take into consideration all public feedback and the rate proposal and make a decision based on that. This is a public process and we are pleased that people took the effort

to express their concerns on Facebook and directly to the PUB as most comments were legitimate concerns."

Anderson stressed that, "this is about creating a fair environmentally and financially sustainable waste water treatment system throughout the entire RM. There has always been an intent to charge fees to use Grand Marais lagoon since it was built in 1999. The East Selkirk lagoon provided the motivation to do so in 2017."

She added one of the RM's biggest concerns is protecting Lake Winnipeg.



Farm related fatalities declining in Canada, report shows

Submitted

Agriculture-related fatalities are declining, according to the latest Canadian Agricultural Injury Reporting (CAIR) information.

CAIR is the only source of national agriculture-related fatality data in Canada.

From 1990 to 2001, an average of 116 people died due to an agriculture-related incident. From 2002 to 2012, the average number of agriculture-related fatalities declined to 85 per year. Also encouraging is the fatality rates of all age groups saw decreases in this period.

"The decrease in the fatality rates is encouraging," says Marcel Hacault, the Executive Director of the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association (CASA). "It means that we are moving in the right direction."

Between 2003 to 2012, farm machinery continued to be involved in most agriculture-related fatalities with runovers (18 per cent), rollovers (18 per cent) and being pinned or struck by a machine component (nine per



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Agriculture-related fatalities are declining, according to the latest Canadian Agricultural Injury Reporting (CAIR) information.

cent) accounting for the top three ways people were fatality injured.

Fatality rates due to rollovers and from being pinned/struck by a ma-

chinery component also declined. Rollover fatality rates decreased an average of 3.6 per cent annually and fatality rates from being pinned/struck by a machinery component decreased an average of 7.8 per cent annually.

For the complete report Canadian Agricultural Injury Reporting: Agriculture-Related Fatalities in Canada, visit casa-acsa.ca and click on "Injuries."

The CAIR was established in 1995 (formerly the Canadian Agricultural Injury Surveillance Program) and provides the only source of national agriculture-related fatality data in Canada.

The main purpose of CAIR is to collect and analyze information on agriculture-related injuries from across Canada. The CAIR report is the result of a collaboration involving various Canadian organizations. It is coordinated from a national office at the Injury Prevention Centre at the University of Alberta.

Manitoba set to streamline farm building code requirements

Submitted

The Manitoba government is supporting the long-term, sustainable growth of the agricultural sector by removing unnecessary regulatory requirements on the construction of farm buildings, Agriculture Minister Ralph Eichler announced recently.

"Our government is listening to Manitoba's farm families and other stakeholders, who have clearly shown

how the current code for farm buildings is impractical and costly," said Eichler. "Instead, we will be moving forward with common-sense amendments to the Manitoba Building Code that more closely align with other Western Canadian jurisdictions to ensure appropriate protective measures are in place that also reflect the unique issues related to farm buildings and the farming industry."

The current Manitoba Farm Building Code will be repealed and an amendment will be made to the Manitoba Building Code to add specific provisions for farm buildings. The minister noted this approach will reduce the red tape burden on those planning to build new farm buildings, while still ensuring appropriate rules will be in place related to occupant safety and fire prevention.

together to meet operational needs;

- applying only structural requirements for unenclosed farm buildings used for hay storage or livestock shelters;
- removing requirements for fire-rated separations in high-humidity environments where the building materials are unsuitable, or in areas where animals are likely to cause damage to them.

The minister noted key changes that will apply to farm buildings will include:

- establishing a 'low-human occupancy' building classification for most types of farm buildings, which will recognize lower risks by reducing additional regulatory requirements for items like full fire alarm systems;
- focusing on ways to prevent fires from spreading to neighbouring buildings, while still allowing these low-human occupancy buildings to be grouped

- providing more options to meet entrance and exit requirements;
- allowing flexibility in the direction of door swing to meet operational needs;

- allowing flexibility in requirements related to covering foamed plastic insulation in high-humidity vegetable storage facilities such as potato storage sheds; and
- adjusting emergency lighting requirements to be responsive to the needs of poultry and egg producers.

As a result of this change, construction requirements for all buildings will be part of a single regulation, the minister said, adding this approach will also eliminate the need for government to update multiple regulations when new versions of the National Building Code are adopted. The building code requirements will apply to all farm buildings over 600 square metres. The Manitoba farm building code would be repealed once the new provisions for farm buildings come into effect, Eichler said.

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Saturday, March 4

TODAY'S EVENTS!

	TIME
Fire on Ice Car Racing on the Lake <i>Practice from 9am-11am Racing from 12pm-3pm</i>	9:00am – 3:00pm
Admission to New Iceland Heritage Museum & Viking Indoor Village Life Display - Free with Festival Pass!	10:00am – 3:00pm
Gimli Vikings Atom Tournament - at the Gimli Rec Centre	11:00am – 9:00pm
Kid's Story Telling - at the New Iceland Heritage Museum	11:00am - 12:00pm
Mini Snow Sculpting Competition – next to Gimli Art Club	11:00am – 2:00pm
Frozen Fish Toss - at the harbour	11:00am – 12:00pm 1:00pm – 2:00pm
Gimli Art Club Family Fun Activities – at the Art Club	11:00am – 3:00pm
Family Fun Outdoor Games - at the harbour	11:00am – 12:00pm 1:00pm – 2:00pm
Bannock & Tea made on Open Fire - at the harbour	11:00am – 3:00pm
Kid's Fun-Time Ice Fishing - near the harbour	11:00am – 3:00pm
Cross Country Skiing For You To Demo - at the harbour	11:00am – 3:00pm
Viking Combat Live Demonstration - at the harbour	1:30pm – 2:00pm
Rotary Best Borscht Contest - at the Kaffe Haus	2:00pm – 4:00pm
Gimli Legion Meat Draw Madness - at the Gimli Legion	3:30pm – 6:30pm
Variety Entertainment Night at the Lakeview Resort <i>Admission \$5 per person or Free with Festival Pass!</i>	Start - 7:30pm

Sunday, March 5

TODAY'S EVENTS!

	TIME
Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast <i>- at the Gimli Recreation Centre</i>	9:00am – 11:00am
Fire on Ice Car Racing on the Lake <i>Practice from 9am-11am Racing from 12pm-3pm</i>	9:00am – 3:00pm
Gimli Vikings Atom Tournament <i>- at the Gimli Rec Centre</i>	9:00am – 6:00pm
Admission to New Iceland Heritage Museum & Viking Indoor Village Life Display - Free with Festival Pass!	10:00am – 3:00pm
Kid's Story Telling <i>- at the New Iceland Heritage Museum</i>	10:45am – 11:45am
Frozen Fish Toss - at the harbour	11:00am – 12:00pm 1:00pm – 2:00pm
Family Fun Outdoor Games - at the harbour	11:00am – 12:00pm 1:00pm – 2:00pm
Kid's Fun-Time Ice Fishing - at the harbour	11:00am – 2:00pm
Gimli Art Club Family Fun Activities <i>- at the Art Club</i>	11:00am – 2:30pm
Bannock & Tea made on Open Fire <i>- at the harbour</i>	11:00am – 2:30pm
Cross Country Skiing For You To Demo <i>- at the harbour</i>	11:00am – 2:30pm
Cooley's Indoor Playground <i>- at the Lakeview Resort</i>	11:30am – 2:00pm
Rotary Best Chili Contest - at the Kaffe Haus	12:00pm - 2:00pm
Viking Combat Live Demonstration - at the harbour	1:00pm – 1:30pm
Frozen T-Shirt Competition - at the harbour	2:00pm – 2:30pm
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12 servings / 25 mins
Prep 10 min / Cook 15 min
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Ingredients

2 very ripe bananas, peeled
1/2 tsp (2 mL) vanilla extract
1 cup (250 mL) large flake oats
2 tbsp (25 mL) ground flax or chia

seed

1/4 tsp (1 mL) ground cinnamon
3 tbsp (45 mL) mini chocolate chips
3 tbsp (45 mL) dried cranberries

Directions

In a bowl, mash bananas until smooth. Stir in vanilla.

In another bowl, stir together oats, flax and cinnamon. Stir into banana mixture until well combined. Stir in chocolate chips and cranberries.

Scoop dough into 12 mounds onto parchment paper lined baking sheet. Flatten each slightly and bake in 350° F (180° C) oven for about 12 minutes or until cookies are firm to the touch. Let cool before removing from baking sheet.

S'mores Ice Cream Birthday Pie

Prep time: 20 minutes, plus 8 hours
40 minutes freezing time

Cook time: 2 minutes

Serves: 12

Nonstick cooking spray

8 ounces milk chocolate, coarsely chopped, divided

2 1/4 teaspoons canola oil

30 chocolate wafer cookies

pinch of salt

5 graham cracker sheets, broken into bite-size pieces

6 cups Breyers Natural Vanilla Ice Cream, softened

4 large egg whites

1/2 cup sugar

birthday candles (optional)

Lightly spray 9-inch springform pan with 3-inch high sides with cooking spray.

In small bowl over simmering water, stir 3 ounces chocolate and oil until melted and blended.

In food processor, grind chocolate wafer cookies into fine crumbs (about 1 1/3 cups). Add chocolate mixture and pinch of salt and pulse until moistened. Press crumb mixture evenly onto bottom and 1 1/2 inches up sides of pan. Freeze for about 10 minutes, or until crust hardens.

In large chilled bowl, fold graham cracker pieces and remaining chocolate into ice cream. Pour mixture into frozen crust and smooth top. Freeze for about 8 hours, or until ice cream hardens. Remove pie from pan and transfer to platter. Return pie to freezer.

In large bowl, using electric hand mixer on medium-high speed, beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually

add sugar and beat for about 5 minutes, or until firm glossy peaks form.

Using large spoon, dollop meringue onto pie and spread decoratively, making sure no ice cream is exposed. Using kitchen blowtorch, torch meringue until browned all over.

Freeze pie for about 30 minutes, or until meringue has stiffened. Decorate with lit birthday candles, if desired. Slice and serve immediately.

Note: Pie, without meringue topping, can be made up to 1 week ahead, covered and frozen.



Brookie Cherry Ice Cream Sandwiches

Prep time: 20 minutes,
plus 2 hours 30 minutes
freezing time

Cook time: 25 minutes

Serves: 8

1/2 pound fresh cherries,
pitted and halved

2 tablespoons granulated
sugar

1 tablespoon fresh lemon
juice

4 Vanilla Ice Cream,
softened

3 cups confectioners' sugar, sifted

1 cup natural unsweetened cocoa
powder, sifted

4 large egg whites, at room temperature

pinch of salt

1/2 cup walnut pieces, coarsely chopped

nonstick cooking spray

In small saucepan over medium heat,
bring cherries, granulated sugar and
lemon juice to simmer, mashing cherries
with potato masher or fork to break up.



Roasted White Peaches with Honeycomb and Vanilla Ice Cream



Prep time: 10 minutes, plus 20 minutes
cooling time

Cook time: 25 minutes

Serves: 8

1 cup sugar, divided

1 lemon, zested

4 ripe but firm white peaches, halved
and pitted

2/3 cup water, plus 2 tablespoons,
divided

nonstick cooking spray

1/3 cup honey

1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda

4 cups Vanilla Ice Cream, divided

Heat oven to 425 F.

In small bowl, whisk 3 tablespoons
sugar and lemon zest for about 1
minute, or until sugar is fragrant and
moist. Arrange peaches, cut side up, in
13-by-9-inch baking dish. Pour water
into dish. Sprinkle lemon sugar mixture

Simmer, stirring frequently, for about
15 minutes, or until mixture thickens.
Transfer to shallow container, cover and
refrigerate until cold.

In large chilled bowl, fold cherry
mixture into ice cream until blended.
Cover and freeze about 2 hours, or until
firm.

Heat oven to 350 F. Line 2 large baking
sheets with parchment paper.

Meanwhile, in medium bowl, combine
confectioners' sugar, cocoa powder, egg
whites and salt. Using electric hand
mixer on low speed, beat for about 1
minute, or until just blended. Fold in
walnuts.

Immediately drop 16 mounds
of batter onto prepared baking
sheets, spacing evenly. Spray
underside of spoon with
cooking spray and spread
mounds into 2 1/2-inch rounds. Bake
10-12 minutes, or until
tops are shiny and cracked. Cool
cookies completely.

Scoop ice cream onto flat side
of half

of cookies. Place
another cookie on
top of ice cream
and gently press
down until ice
cream spreads
to edges. Return
sandwiches to
freezer for about
30 minutes to firm
up before serving.

over peaches and roast 25-30 minutes,
or until peaches are slightly softened
and have released their juices.

Meanwhile, lightly spray cooking
spray on small baking sheet.

In medium-heavy saucepan over high
heat, bring remaining sugar, honey and
2 tablespoons water to boil, stirring
constantly. Reduce heat to medium-
high and cook, without stirring, about
5 minutes, or until candy thermometer
reaches 305 F.

Remove from heat and whisk in
baking soda until blended and mixture
begins to bubble.

Gently pour hot mixture onto
prepared baking sheet and cool. Break
honeycomb into small pieces and
reserve in airtight container.

Spoon 1/2 cup ice cream into each
of 8 bowls. Top with warm roasted
peaches and warm juices. Sprinkle
with honeycomb pieces and serve
immediately.

Note: Honeycomb can be stored in
airtight container at room temperature
for up to 3 days.

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Steelers topple Terriers twice in home-and-home series

By Brian Bowman

The Portage Terriers have piled up their share of wins over the Selkirk Steelers the past few seasons. But that dominance changed last weekend.

The Steelers swept the Terriers in a home-and-home series, winning 4-3 on Friday in Selkirk and then 7-4 Saturday in Portage.

"We wanted to make sure that we took care of our points at home and then the next step was to prove that we could beat a good Portage team on the road," said Steelers' head coach Dustin Hughes. "It was nice to get (two) wins and give the boys some confidence."

In Saturday's victory, Cole McCarten led Selkirk with a pair of goals while Nathan Halvorsen added a goal and three assists. Both players have played very well for Selkirk this season.

Ryan Gardiner, Braden Lozinski, Nico Labossiere, and Connor Barley also scored for Selkirk. Turner Santin (two), Mackenzie Dwyer, and Brendan Kochanski replied for Portage.

Hayden Dola made 22 saves for his 28th win of the season.

Last Friday, the Steelers nipped the Terriers 4 as Jake Dudar and Carter Barley scored third-period goals to erase a 3-2 deficit.

Halvorsen and Dudar earlier scored power-play goals for Selkirk. Ryan Sokoloski, Josh Martin and



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Steelers' goaltender Hayden Dola made 22 saves Friday night against Portage and stopped another 35 shots against the Terriers the next night.

Jeremy Leipsic replied for Portage.

Dola stopped 35 Portage shots for the victory.

On Feb. 15, the Steelers lost 3-2 to the first-place Pistons in Steinbach. William Koop scored the game winner at 16:04 of the third period.

"It was unfortunate that we could not get that game into overtime," Hughes said. "It was a good game and I don't think any team really outplayed one or the other. Both teams had opportunities at both ends."

After a scoreless first period, Dudar and Halvorsen scored to give Selkirk a 2-0 lead by the 2:17 mark of the second period. Steinbach quickly answered, though, with goals from Tyler Anderson and Tyson McConnell.

Selkirk, now 38-17-3 and tied for second place with the Winkler Flyers, each with 79 points, will have a very rare nine days off between games. The Steelers won't play again until Tuesday when it visits the Waywayseecappo Wolverines.

"I think it's actually something that we need right now," Hughes said of the lengthy layoff. "We have four or five guys that are hurt or injured."

During the Steelers' break between games, Winkler will play three times. Selkirk will then wrap up their regular season March 3 when they host the OCN Blizzard.

Dola nominated for MJHL's top goalie award

Staff

Selkirk Steelers' netminder Hayden Dola is one of three nominees for the Manitoba Junior Hockey League's top goaltender award.

Dola, a Winnipeg Beach product, has been very good for Selkirk this season. The MJHL veteran has a 28-14 record to go along with five shutouts, a 2.70 goals-against average, and .907 save percentage.

He currently leads all MJHL goaltenders with 44 games played.

The Winkler Flyers' Cole Weaver and the Steinbach Pistons' Roman Bengert

are also up for the top goalie award.

Nominees for the MJHL's six major awards were finalized and announced this past Tuesday.

"Each team submitted a nominee for the awards and the league's 11 coaches subsequently conducted a vote," explained MJHL commissioner Kim Davis in a media release.

"Each of the nominees should be very proud of their accomplishment."

The respective winners will be announced this week. The Mike Ridley Award, given to league's top point producer, will be known when the

regular season comes to an end.

The other award finalists are:

MVP Award – Steve "Boomer" Hawrysh Memorial Trophy

* Mackenzie Graham - Steinbach Pistons

* Chase Brakel - Portage Terriers

* Brady Keeper - OCN Blizzard

Rookie of the Year Award – Vince Leah Trophy

* Riese Gaber - Dauphin Kings

* Will Koop - Steinbach Pistons

* Cole Weaver - Winkler Flyers

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morial Trophy

* Jeremy Leipsic - Portage Terriers

* Scott Gall - Winkler Flyers

* Justin Metcalf - Neepawa Natives Top Defenceman Award – Brian Kozak Memorial Trophy

* Brady Keeper - OCN Blizzard

* Tyler Anderson - Steinbach Pistons

* Lawson McDonald - Winkler Flyers

Coach of the Year Award – Portage Terriers "Muzz McPherson" Award

* Paul Dyck - Steinbach Pistons

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Dr. Dale Iwanoczko Memorial Volleyball Scholarships awarded

Staff

The Manitoba High Schools Athletic Association and Volleyball Manitoba announced the 2016-2017 recipients of the Dr. Dale Iwanoczko Memorial Volleyball Scholarships last week.

These \$1,000 scholarships are awarded annually in memory of former Selkirk volleyball player, Dr. Dale Iwanoczko.

Four student-athletes were selected for this year's scholarships, including Selkirk Royals' standout Owen Schwartz. He played left side for the Royals and maintains a 91 per cent average in the classroom.

"Owen demonstrates outstanding school leadership and exemplifies the core values of respect, integrity, accountability and empathy," said a media release.

Schwartz plays club volleyball and has been awarded the Dennis Nord MVP award while also being a part of the 2016 Boston Pizza 'AAAA' Provincial Volleyball Championship team.

In addition to volleyball, Schwartz also plays basketball, soccer, water polo and participated in the Comp's grad fashion show. He also volunteers to referee and score keep at school tournaments and games.

Schwartz will be attending the University of Manitoba in the Physical Therapy Degree program and is looking to play for the Bison men's volleyball team.

The other three scholarship recipients were Georgia-Rae Maxwell (Elton Collegiate Sabres), Taylor Kleysen (Vincent Massey Collegiate Trojans) and Dylan Sutherland (Brandon's Vincent Massey Vikings).

To be eligible for this scholarship, a student must be proceeding to a post-secondary institution and have a minimum 75 per cent academic average. The individual must have proficiency in volleyball while academic standing and involvement in their school and community are also considered.



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The Manitoba High Schools Athletic Association and Volleyball Manitoba announced the 2016-2017 recipients of the Dr. Dale Iwanoczko Memorial Volleyball Scholarships. Pictured left to right, Don Iwanoczko, Erna Iwanoczko, Dylan Sutherland, Owen Schwartz, Taylor Kleysen and Georgia-Rae Maxwell.

Selkirk stunned by River East in WSHL playoffs

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals boys' hockey team spent several months playing some great hockey and winning a lot of games during the WSHL regular season.

But their playoffs lasted just three days.

Selkirk was stunned by the River East Kodiaks in their first-round Platinum Promotions Division best-of-three playoff series last week.

River East won the series 2-1 after a 2-0 victory last Thursday in East Selkirk. The Kodiaks, quite simply, did not offer up much room for the Royals during the series.

"We couldn't get anything going in Game 3," said Royals' head coach Brad Hrymak. "The neutral zone was plugged up but we had our chances. We had a couple of open nets, hit a goalpost, (had one chance) off the knob of the goalie's stick.

"It's not that the chances weren't there, but we just couldn't make anything happen."

Devin MacPherson gave River East a 1-0 first-period lead and then Brayden Sul made it 2-0 late in the third.

River East won Game 1 of the series 3-0 on Valentine's Day as Tyler Pal, Mark Maione and Riley Hall, on the power play, tallied.

But Selkirk came back the next day to win 5-2 - scoring four third-period goals - to set up the decisive Game 3. Two of those goals were into an empty net with River East pulling their goal-

ie for an extra attacker.

Chad King had a goal and two assists for Selkirk while Travis Spratt tallied twice. Tristen Ostrowski and Easton Donohoe also scored for Selkirk. Jordan Simko and Mike Medock each finished the game with two assists.

Goal scoring wasn't too much of a problem for Selkirk during the regular season as the club finished fifth with 76 goals in 24 games. But the Kodiaks did a nice job shutting down the Royals in the series as Selkirk just scored five goals in three games.

"In Game 2, we scored all of our goals," Hrymak noted. "We came out flat in the first game and they took it to us but we came back and had a really good game in Game 2."

While the Royals' playoffs are done, their season is not. Selkirk will now compete in a "redemption series" against other first-round playoff losers from the Platinum Promotions Division.

Up for grabs is one spot to compete in the MHSAA hockey provincials. Teams will play a round-robin tournament this week with the No. 2 and No. 3 teams then playing against each other Monday.

The winner of that game will then battle the first-place team the next day with a provincial wildcard berth on the line.

The Royals played the Kelvin Clippers this past Tuesday and SJR on Wednesday. (No scores were avail-

able at press time). Selkirk will play the Sturgeon Heights Huskies at Al-

lard Arena on Friday at 4 p.m.

Royals jv boys reach final of Steinbach tourney

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals reached the final of a Sabre City Junior Varsity basketball tournament in Steinbach on Saturday.

Selkirk had to settle for second place, though, after a tough 83-81 loss to the J.H. Bruns Broncos.

The Royals began action with a dominating 95-68 win over the College Jeanne Sauve Olympiens and then Selkirk crushed Steinbach Regional 81-50 in a semifinal matchup.

In league play, Selkirk had a perfect 7-0 record heading into this past Tuesday's home game with the Lorette Scorpions. It was the Royals' final regular-season game.

The KPAC Tier 2 playoffs begin tonight with quarter-final games. The semifinals are slated for next Tuesday while the final is scheduled for March 2.

The Royals' junior varsity girls' basketball team was also in action last weekend as they hosted a tournament.

Selkirk reached the consolation final where it lost 58-44 to Winnipeg's Vin-

cent Massey. The Royals started the tournament with a 54-30 loss to Glenlawn and then beat Kelvin 36-30.

Selkirk, 8-1 in KPAC Tier 2 action, wrapped up its regular season Tuesday against Lorette. The league playoff schedule is the same as the junior varsity boys.

Selkirk's varsity girls' basketball team, meanwhile, also competed in a tournament last weekend. The Royals won the seventh-place game at the Miles Macdonell Buckeye Classic with a dominating 55-20 win over J.H. Bruns.

Selkirk started the tournament with lopsided losses to Vincent Massey (63-14) and Kildonan East 74-27.

The Royals, 1-6 in league play, ended their regular season with a road game last night at River East. No score was available due to Tuesday's press deadline.

Selkirk's varsity boys' team visited Lorette last night and will battle Springfield on the road tonight to wrap up its regular season. The Royals were 3-3 in league heading into this week's games.

Schwartz, Mandryk commit to Bison's volleyball program

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals' Owen Schwartz and Jack Mandryk have committed to the University of Manitoba Bison men's volleyball program for next season.

They were two of seven new recruits to the Bisons, the school announced last week.

Schwartz, 17, is a talented 6-foot-4 left-side hitter who was named to the All-Manitoba team and Graduating All-Manitoba Team (2016-17). He was also the recipient of the Dennis Nord Award as the Manitoba Volleyball Association Graduating Player of the Year (2016) and a Dr. Dale Iwanoczko Memorial Volleyball Scholarship.

Schwartz played a huge role in Selkirk's MHSAA "AAAA" championship team and was named provincial MVP.

"We are really excited to add a player like Owen to our program for the 2017-18 season," said Bisons' head coach Garth Pischke in a media release. "Owen was named the top player in Manitoba this year. He is an all-around great left-side player who is as strong defensively as he is offensively."

"Owen brings his experience of winning and success with him and he will have an immediate impact for this team."

Schwartz is looking forward to playing for the Bisons. Manitoba was

ranked No. 1 in the nation heading into the final week of the 2016-17 conference season.

"I am proud to be joining the Bisons and the Bison men's volleyball program," he said. "It has (had) great success over the years and I look forward to being part of a winning tradition and part of this recruiting class."

The Bisons will also be getting a very good player in Mandryk. The 6-foot-2 setter was also named to the All-Manitoba team and Graduating All-Manitoba Team in 2016-17.

Mandryk was also selected as an all star at the Manitoba High Schools Athletic Association "AAAA" provincial championship.

Pischke had high praise for Mandryk and what he will bring to the Bisons' program.

"Jack is a tremendous leader on and off the volleyball court," Pischke said. "These leadership skills help Jack succeed in the position of setter because he is definitely the general out there when he plays."

"He understands the game extremely well and will bring a lot to our program with his skill set and lively personality."

The other five Bison recruits for next season are middle hitter Carter Butterfield, outside and middle hitter Zach Janzen, left-side hitter Jon Laube, setter Dylan Sutherland and middle Brendan Warren.

Game 3 needed for Selkirk, CJS playoff series

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals were in a must-win situation yesterday in Game 3 of their best-of-three series with the College Jeanne Sauve Olympiens.

Selkirk evened the series at a win apiece after a hard-fought 2-1 road victory over CJS last Friday in Winnipeg.

"It's playoff hockey, so everything tightens up," said Royals' head coach Noah Cain. "We've had close games."

The Royals did a nice job using their size advantage against the Olympiens in Game 2.

"I thought we played better than the score showed," Cain said. "I thought we played really well on Friday."

Cienna Palmer gave Selkirk a 1-0 first-period lead and then Alyssa Procter made it 2-0 in the middle frame.

CJS cut that lead in half, though, with just 22 seconds remaining in the second period when Naomie Berube beat Royals' goalie Jodi Clifton.

Clifton made 10 saves in the win as Selkirk outshot CJS 21-11.

"We actually came out a little tight and our goalie, Jodi Clifton, played really well, especially in

the first 10 minutes (of the game)," Cain noted. "We made a few mistakes with bad passes and gave up some turnovers but she kept us in it and that was huge for us."

CJS took a 1-0 series lead with a 3-2 comeback victory on Feb. 15 in East Selkirk. It was the Royals' third consecutive loss.

"In the first game, we weren't doing enough in our defensive zone," Cain said. "We were giving up too many chances."

The Royals led 2-1 in the third period but the Olympiens' Makenna Mikolayenko scored twice to lift her team to the win.

Her second goal came with 3:27 left in the third period.

Selkirk's Courtney Sorokopud-Jones and Berube traded first-period goals and then the Royals' Jazmyn-Rae Desjarlais scored the lone goal of the second period.

If the Royals win their first-round series, they will advance to the second round of the playoffs. Selkirk would play either Shaftesbury or Vincent Massey in the second round.

"They reseed us," Cain explained. "The one and two seeds won and three and six are also going to a Game 3."

Fishermen reel in wins to end regular season

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Fishermen finished its Keystone Junior Hockey League regular season on a three-game winning streak.

They hope to continue that success in the playoffs.

Selkirk wrapped up its regular season with a convincing 7-3 win over the North Winnipeg Satellites at the Selkirk Rec Complex on Sunday.

Special teams played a huge role in this game as the Fishermen scored three power-play goals and two short-handed markers. North Winnipeg, meanwhile, was just 1-for-13 with the man advantage.

Milan Horanski led Selkirk with two goals and an assist while Griffin Steeves chipped in with a goal and two helpers. Horanski finished the

regular season first overall in goals scored with 46.

Harley Hoydalo, Bronson Kelly, Kale Ilchena, and Dane Derewianchuk also scored for Selkirk.

Blaze Bezecki, Nathan Jones and Colin Yarchuk replied for North Winnipeg. Riley Bannerman made 30 saves for the win.

On Friday, Selkirk skated to a 6-4 road win over the St. Malo Warriors.

Dane Derewianchuk and Horanski scored first-period goals for Selkirk and then Horanski, Derewianchuk, and Mike Smiley tallied in the second. Two of those goals came on the power play.

Steeves then closed out the game's scoring with 39 seconds left to play.

Shaquille led St. Malo with two goals and two assists while Jordy Hill and

Dustin Wiebe added singles. Bannerman made 29 saves for the win.

Selkirk finished the regular season with a 24-10 record and 48 points. The Fishermen will now play the Peguis Juniors in a best-of-five playoff series, beginning this Saturday at the Selkirk Rec Complex.

Game 2 will be played Sunday in Pe-

guis, followed by Game 3 on March 3 in Selkirk. If necessary, Game 4 is set for March 4 in Peguis while a series-deciding Game 5 returns to Selkirk on March 5.

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OBITUARY

Sandra Lynn Pritchard

On Thursday, February 16, 2017 at the Eriksdale Hospital, Sandra Pritchard, aged 62 years, passed away.

In keeping with her wishes cremation has taken place and a private family service will be held.

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OBITUARY

Charlotte "Verla" McEwan July 5, 1931 - February 17, 2017



It is with overwhelming sadness we announce the passing of our mom, grandma, great-grandma, sister and aunt, Verla McEwan, aged 85 years, of Grand Marais, MB, born to Austin and Eunice Guy (nee Turner) on July 5, 1931 in Neepawa, Manitoba.

She was predeceased by her brothers Edward and Raymond Guy; sister Joyce Burt; brother-in-law Terry Burt and former husband Angus McEwan. Verla is survived by her children Wade Holmes, Jeffrey Holmes (Jo-Anne), Karen Iskierski (Zyg), Teresa Morden (Blake); grandchildren Theresa Quast, Dan (Katherine), Tim (Marti), Nina (Kyle), Katrina, and Blake; great-grandchildren Jennifer and Stephanie (Dustin); brother Grant Guy; sister-in-law Evelyn Guy; nieces Christine and Andrea.

Her love for children was not only evident in her own family but the many foster and daycare children that were apart of her life.

Verla was very proud of her family and enjoyed spending time with them and cooking their favorite foods. She was an avid gardener, loved to read and when her grandchildren were young spent countless hours knitting or crocheting items for them.

Verla enjoyed travelling and was able to see a major portion of Canada and United States. She loved her annual weekend shopping trip to the states with her girls. Unfortunately because of her illness her dream of going on a cruise this February was not to be.

We would like to thank the staff at Selkirk General Hospital for the excellent care of mom over the last few weeks. Also a special thanks to Reg and Maggie for all of your support.

A celebration of her life will be held in the Gilbert Reception Center in Selkirk, MB on Sunday, March 12, 2017 at 1:00 p.m.

For the many lives she has touched say not in grief she is no more but live in thankfulness that she was.



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OBITUARY

Keith Landon Gunning



Suddenly, on the 18th of February, with his wife by his side, Keith Landon Gunning of St. Clements, Manitoba left us to start a new journey. Greeting Keith as he begins this journey is his mom Francis, grandparents Gunning, grandparents Fedoruk, cousin Mark, Auntie Violet, Uncle Bill, and his special buddies Gordy Penny and Denis Dziadek.

He leaves behind to hold the fort down his wife Roberta, dad Eugene, brother Timothy, his mother-in-law Bonnie Geall, father-in-law Gerald Geall (Anne), and brothers-in-law John (Thea, Jack), and Aaron. Although the term brother-in-law seems to lessen the relationship, they are brothers of the strongest bond, best friends, and dare we use the word bromance! Keith also has many many aunts, uncles and cousins that are feeling his loss heavily.

Keith also leaves his hunting and fishing legacy in the hands of his best friends Christian Donig and Kelly Colbert. The bond between the boys is life long. Sometimes it stretched but it never broke. It was sometimes joked that to marry one was to marry all three. Keith, Kelly and Christian are brothers of the best kind and it will be hard to imagine one without the others.

Gerdau was where Keith spent his days and those friendships made his job fun and he always came home with a great story. Johnny, Randal, Chris, and Neufie...he spent half of each day with you guys and loved every minute.

Keith didn't just love to fish...it was his religion. If he wasn't in his boat, he was in his shack, or taking the pop-up to the lake. If you had the opportunity to tag along you know it was always a great day!

Every fall Keith packed up and began his hunting season. First was deer season with his hunting family in Fraserwood, Manitoba. There were a lot of late nights talking and sharing stories followed by early mornings sleeping in 'the chariot'.

Next was his yearly moose hunt with his Pickle Lake, Ontario family. He might have been the only hunter to show up with his own deep freezer. That was Keith...always planning.

A celebration of Keith's life will be held Friday, February 24th, 3pm at Gilbert Funeral Home in Selkirk, Manitoba.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the Manitoba Wildlife Federation.

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OBITUARY

Ian Carl Cooke



On Friday, February 17, 2017, Ian passed away at the Selkirk General Hospital with his daughter and granddaughters by his side.

Ian was predeceased by his wife Margaret in 2012. Dad leaves his daughter Cathy and son-in-law John Fox; grandchildren Heather and Chad, Nicholas and Dawn, Shandal and Alex and great-grandsons Chayce and Lucas Beaudry; brother and sisters Blair, Betty-ann and Monica. He was predeceased by his parents, in-laws, and four brothers Kelly, Allan, Raymond and John.

Dad loved to be with his family and friends, he enjoyed hunting and trapping, and being at his cabin at the lake. We are comforted that amma and poppa are together again.

Our family thanks Dr. Zoppa and Michelle, the great nursing staff and aides at Selkirk General. Your kindness at this difficult time is

appreciated.

As per dad's wishes, cremation has taken place and no formal service will be held. A private family burial will be held in the spring at the St. Peter's Dynevor Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the St. Peter's Dynevor Church.

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OBITUARY

Stuart Alexander Thickson



Surrounded by the love of his family, Stuart Alexander Thickson passed away peacefully on February 3 at Health Science Centre.

In respecting Stuart's wishes, a private family celebration of his life will be held at a later date.

Funeral Arrangments entrusted to Wheeler funeral Home
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OBITUARY

Tina Katherine Froese (Falk) August 10, 1924 - February 15, 2017



Tina Froese passed away peacefully with family by her side at Bethel Personal Care home in Selkirk at the age of 92.

Left to cherish her memory are her sons Donald and Henry (Deborah); grandsons Kyle (Carlie), Daniel, and Cole; and numerous relatives and friends. Tina was predeceased by her parents Herman and Aganetha Falk (Bestvater); siblings John, David, Jake, Herman, Henry, Helen, Nettie, Frieda, and Marie; her beloved husband Henry; and their daughter Ruth.

A funeral service will take place at First Mennonite Church, 920 Notre Dame Avenue in Winnipeg, at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, February 24, 2017, with viewing one hour prior. Interment in Brookside Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Bethel Personal Care Home or First Mennonite Church Memorial Fund.

OBITUARY

Eleanor Pilozow



Peacefully, on Wednesday, February 15th, 2017, at the Selkirk General Hospital, Eleanor Pilozow, aged 63 years, of Lockport, MB, beloved wife of Jerry, passed away.

A special thank you to the Chemo nursing staff at the Selkirk General Hospital, for the compassion and care they showed to Eleanor, she felt very safe in your care which meant the world to her and the family.

A memorial service will be held on Thursday, February 23rd, 2017 at 11:00 a.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, MB.

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