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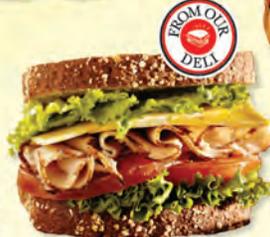
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Lord Selkirk School Division talks pool's future with municipalities

By Katelyn Boulanger

The Lord Selkirk School Division (LSSD) hosted a meet and greet with local RMs and the City of Selkirk to talk about the school division, particularly highlighting the value and the difficulty of running the pool through the school division while meeting the needs of students.

The evening was opened by LSSD Board of Trustees Chair Lena Kublick.

"We believe there is tremendous merit in community working together, and in breaking bread together and meeting face to face," she said.

Jerret Long, Superintendent of the LSSD, then stepped up for the main presentation.

"I'd like to just provide a little bit of a current reality of where we are at in terms of the LSSD, specifically with regard to facilities, and even more specifically with regard to our community pool, which is, I know, something important and near and dear to many of us here," he said.

Long explained that the aim of the evening was to strengthen ongoing partnerships and raise awareness for current realities concerning the budget, as they, like many other school divisions across Canada, face increasing pressures related to operations

and long-term sustainability of community facilities.

"The Selkirk community pool is a prime example. It's a well-used, regionally significant resource. As you know, it serves our students, it serves our families, and it serves our community. Yet the costs and complexities of maintaining such a facility continue to grow, and I want to highlight a few things," he said.

The pool is an important resource in our community, with swimming lessons for students in grades 4, 5, 7, and 9 through 12 taking place during school hours. That works out to 2286 students receiving water safety swimming lessons, which are very important, living in Canada. As for the public, about 5000 people, 71 per cent from the RMs of St. Clements, St. Andrews and the City of Selkirk use the pool, so it's a well-used resource.

The pool schedule is packed full of activities, and it is in constant use.

"Everything from aqua zumba, Selkirk Dolphins, triathlon camps, open swim, Sea Cadets, Special Olympics programming. It's also now working with Huddle Selkirk (to find ways to) service and help newcomers coming to our community and get them in-

involved in lessons in swimming," said Long.

The pool isn't just a place to learn, but a place to connect.

"(The pool provides opportunity for) social cohesion, inclusion, public safety, economic and youth engagement. Providing opportunities for our youth, for our adults and for our community to have a third place to go sometimes, is important. In addition to that, I do want to highlight the health impacts, physical benefits, and rehab benefits — low impact exercise, cardiovascular health, injury rehab,

mental health and stress reduction are just some examples of why the pool is really important," said Long.

After highlighting just how important the Selkirk Community Pool is to the area, Kelly McDonald, the Secretary Treasurer of the LSSD, discussed how the pool is becoming very difficult for the school division to support on its own, despite the benefit to the community.

Funding for the LSSD, like all school divisions, is based on enrollment, and enrollment is up, but so are expenses.

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“Currently (as of) 2025, we are back to basically the same level we were in 2013-14, which looks great when you look at the two graphs, until you factor in that in that same time period, the teachers’ collective agreement had over 30 per cent increases over that same time frame. And so, even though we’re back to the same level we were in 2013-14, we’re actually still really far behind where we probably should be,” she said.

The pool itself is also feeling the pinch of wage increases.

“Another big thing which really impacted the pool was the change to minimum wage, which, while it did need to go up, unfortunately, we aren’t able to increase our prices for the pool at the same level if we want

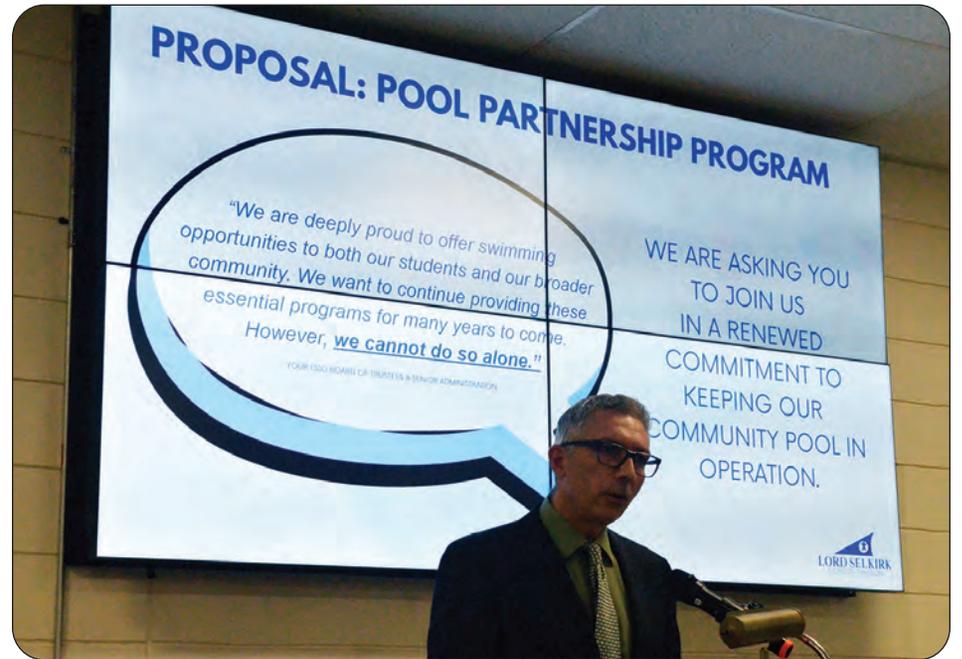
to still make it affordable to the people in our community,” said McDonald.

Currently, averaged over the last three years, McDonald explained that the pool is running at a \$180,000 deficit per year.

“We’re finding it very difficult to continue to fund the pool right now. And if we had to try to increase our rates so that we would break even, we would have to double them, so that would make it very unaffordable for people in the community,” she said.

Long came back to discuss how this is not an isolated issue in Selkirk, as many communities are closing pools across the province and across Canada.

There is good news, however, the pool in the Comp has been kept up with maintenance-wise, which is a large part of the reason that other pools are closing. The school division even had a recent building audit take place on the pool, which was positive in that it found that the pool was not at its end of life even though it celebrated its 50th anniversary last



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The LSSD is proposing the creation of a Pool Partnership Program so that the Selkirk Community Pool continues to be a resource for our community.

year.

They do, however, foresee some major repairs that need to be done, such as a full roof replacement in a few years.

With all this in mind, Long proposed that the municipalities work together with the school division to make sure that the pool continues to be a resource for years to come.

“To our LSSD partners here (our ask is) simple. We’re asking you to join in a renewed commitment to keeping our community pool in operation. We are deeply proud to offer swimming

opportunities to both our students and the broader community. We want to continue providing these essential programs for many years to come. However, as you probably can tell, we can’t continue to do this alone. Our engineering study, our ongoing maintenance needs, and current funding realities, as Kelly pointed out, all point to the same conclusion. It’s no longer feasible for the division to remain the sole funder of the facility. With that in mind, tonight, we’re just proposing the creation of a Pool Partnership Program. Through this program, we are seeking, yes, financial support to help offset the costs associated with operating and maintaining a pool. Since 1975, this pool has served as a proud and valued community asset. We want to ensure it continues serving our community well into the future. And to achieve that, we’re asking you for your support and collaboration in building a sustainable partnership, one that allows this facility to thrive for years to come,” said Long.



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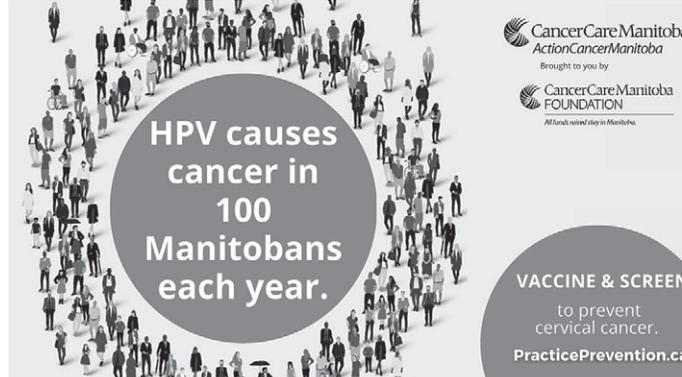
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Local RMs are supporting local news in your community

By Katelyn Boulanger

The ways that information gets to local residents have exploded in the last twenty years. Unfortunately, many of the sources of information can also be sources of misinformation, as they aren't verified. Local news organizations work hard to ensure that they publish accurate information, but social media sites often don't regulate information for accuracy, and some even restrict verified news from being published on their sites.

To support local residents being able to get local news from a local source that they trust, both the RMs of St. Clements and St. Andrews have made the decision to increase their support for the *Selkirk Record*, which is the only print publication providing this service in the Tri-S area.

Both Deepak Joshi, CAO of St. Clements and Brent Olynyk, CAO of St. Andrews, discussed this decision with the *Record*.



RECORD FILE PHOTO BY KATELYN BOULANGER
The RM of St. Andrews is supporting local media.

"The RM of St. Clements is a large and geographically diverse municipality stretching from East St. Paul all the way to Grand Beach in the north. With communities ranging from rural farmland to lake-side cottages to growing settlement areas like East Selkirk and Lockport, keeping residents informed isn't a simple task. Local media fills a critical gap that broader regional or national outlets simply can't. When there are local issues or a community event coming up, residents need a trusted, nearby source that speaks directly to their lives. The *Selkirk Record* has been that voice for this area for years, and that kind of on-the-ground, community-focused journalism is genuinely irreplaceable," said Joshi.

Olynyk concurred, saying, "Local media is very important to the community and allows residents to keep in touch with current events in an unbiased manner. Social media is volatile, and information (from it) cannot be verified and is mostly not accurate. (Local media also) allows local businesses to get their message out to the community in the way of advertising, lets the community recognize volunteers and young achiev-

ers, and also gets important messages out in times of crisis like flooding and other emergencies," he said.

Local media isn't a one-stop shop for the RMs, and they will continue to communicate verified information through their own platforms.

"The RM's Council has always prioritized keeping residents connected and informed and has even identified (that communication) as a part of its Strategic Plan. To that end, we've invested in tools like our website, social media, newsletters, the St. Clements Connect platform, and even various AI videos and podcasts. But we recognize that the municipality itself communicating outward is only one

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side of the equation. Independent local journalism holds local government accountable, tells the stories of our neighbours, and creates a shared sense of identity across our many communities. Supporting the *Selkirk Record* is an investment in the health of our broader information and communication ecosystem because when local media struggles, everyone in the community loses something important," said Joshi.

Olynyk also believes that investing in the *Selkirk Record* is beneficial because it allows the RMs to connect with more than just people that live in their RM.

"We want to get our messages and news out not only to St. Andrews, but all our region. Our communities working together is vital for success. The *Record* can help us with that message," he explained.

Both CAOs feel that the trust that the *Record* has built up over its many years in the community played a factor in the decision to utilize it as a way to share accurate information with residents.

"There's a reason people pick up the *Selkirk Record*, they trust it. National headlines can feel distant or disconnected, but reading about what's happening on your road, at your school, or in your council chambers is different. That trust has been built over time, through consistent and honest lo-

cal coverage. When the RM communicates through a trusted local outlet, we know that information is reaching residents in a form they're comfortable with and confident in. In a time when misinformation is a real concern, local journalism that knows this community and is accountable to it is more valuable than ever," said Joshi.

Thanks to their commitments to work with the *Record* in the future, residents St. Clements can look forward to information in both stories and advertising that is relevant to them.

"Residents can expect more detailed coverage of what's happening at the municipal level, from council decisions and infrastructure projects to community programs and upcoming events. Council has made a commitment to this by publishing a semi-annual newsletter directly through the *Selkirk Record*, giving every resident in our area a real look at what's happening in local government, not just a quick notification.

"This decision didn't happen in isolation. The RM has worked hard over the years to reach residents through a variety of channels, from our website at rmofstclements.com, the St. Clements Connect notifications program, AI videos and podcasts, and our events calendar.

"While those tools have been valuable and remain an important part of how we communicate, we found that not all residents were being reached consistently. The *Selkirk Record's* community-wide distribution means we can close that gap and make sure the people who rely on print, or simply don't engage with digital platforms regularly, are still part of the conversation.



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The RM of St. Clements is supporting local media.

"As the RM continues to grow and take on major projects, including new housing development, water and sewer infrastructure improvements, and new community building, there is a lot to share. The *Selkirk Record* gives us a trusted, far-reaching platform to do exactly that," said Joshi.

Olynyk explained that their commitment will similarly keep St. Andrews residents informed about the issues that are important on a local level that you just don't get from provincial or national news sources.

"Our message will be about local successes, volunteers, young achievers, and recognizing residents. We will also inform our community of future plans, changes that are coming, and how things work in regards to policy and legislation. We will talk about snow clearing, drainage, and road building. (Our goal is to) let you know what the RM and council are focussing on," he said.

In a world where local news is becoming harder and harder to find both RMs are taking steps to make sure that this resource remains available in the Tri-S area.

"Local newsrooms across Canada have been facing serious financial pressures, and many communities have already lost their local papers entirely. St. Clements, St. Andrews and the Selkirk area are fortunate to still have the *Selkirk Record*, and the RM (of St. Clements) Council doesn't take that for granted. Our increased support through publishing our newsletters in its pages is a statement that we believe local print media remains one of the most effective and trusted tools for community-wide communication.

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LSSD Board of Trustees outlines good news and challenges

What you need to know about education funding in our region

Submitted by Lord Selkirk School Division's Board of Trustees

Education Funding is Complex That is why the new funding model review, initially promised for the 2024/25 school year, has been halted. Funding is tied to enrollment, in part, and so when LSSD (Lord Selkirk School Division) saw a declining enrollment trend that began around 2014, we saw a decrease in provincial funding as it related to number of students. The challenge is that regardless of the number of students in a school, it needs lights on, to be heated and maintained, and insurance and taxes need to be paid. It was also during that time that we saw six consecutive years of two per cent cuts each year, equating to about \$500,000 each year.

The Good News

Enrollment numbers have rebounded and have returned to the 2014 level, and with all the development throughout the division, we are projecting about 100 additional students each year.

The Challenges

- Finding space for all the current and anticipated students is becoming more difficult. Changing catchment boundaries is a temporary fix. We have submitted a request for additional portable classrooms and will be requesting a new school as part of our capital request submission to the Province, but we have no expected date for a response.
- We are dealing with aging infrastructure – 12 of our 15 schools

are more than 55 years old. We prioritize maintenance, but roof, boiler, and in some cases, foundational repair or replacement is exorbitant.

- Provincial funding for LSSD is currently back to the 2014 level. However, since 2014, staffing costs have increased 30 per cent, utilities, materials and supplies, insurance and maintenance costs have increased similarly.
- An assessment year took place in 2024. These assessments are carried out by Assessment Services (<https://www.manitoba.ca/mr/assessment/>), and property values reflect these assessments. This has meant some properties in LSSD have been assessed to be more valuable, and in some cases, much more valuable. Our division encompasses properties located in six different RMs/cities and the change in assessments varied significantly throughout the division.
- The 2025 Homeowners Affordability Tax Credit replaces the Education Property Tax Credit. This credit is on principal dwellings only. Seasonal properties do not qualify. The other key distinction is that the credit is directly linked to the value of the property to a maximum of \$1,500 (\$1,600 for 2026). The School Tax Rebate provided to residential properties has been

eliminated by the provincial government.

- To be clear, both the assessment process and the tax credit are decided by the government and LSSD has no input or control over either.
- Provincial vs municipal funding is a challenge. In 1988, the province was providing 62 per cent of education costs. Municipalities were contributing the other 38 per cent. In 2025, the provincial portion of our budget still accounted for 60 per cent of our budget, but a significant portion of that amount related to the tax rebates that would have otherwise come from taxpayers. With those amounts removed, the provincial portion of our budget only accounts for 40 per cent.
- Bill 45 was proclaimed by the government in 2022. It is the Public Schools Amendment and Manitoba Teachers' Society Amendment Act, which has required school divisions and teachers to bargain provincially rather than locally. The cost of this "harmonization" is estimated to be \$22.8 Million. The government is contributing \$11.4 Million, requiring school divisions to come up with the remaining \$11.4 Million.

So, while headlines proclaim millions of extra dollars are being allocated to education, the reality is that the government is covering much less than half the cost and are requiring school divisions to make the difficult decisions, which is why "Education funding is complex".

> RMS SUPPORT NEWS, FROM PG. 6

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to reaching residents wherever they are, in whatever way works best for them," said Joshi.

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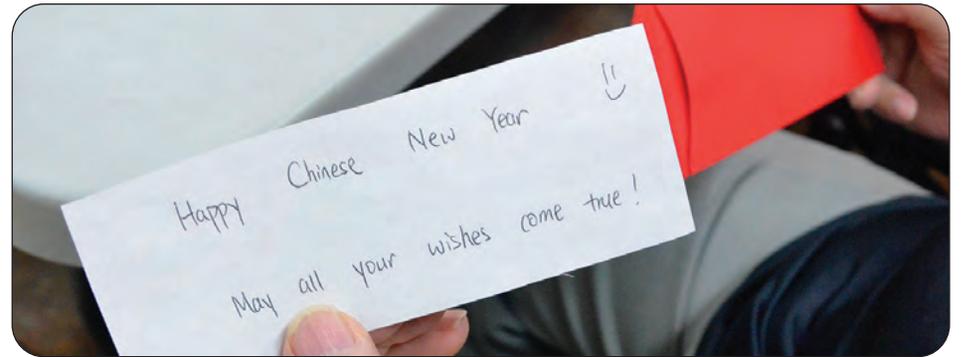
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Celebrating Lunar New Year at Red River Place



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Residents living at Extendicare Red River Place had a busy few days. On Thursday, Nancy, a staff member from China, and her son shared some of the country's culture by making a meal and sharing Lunar New Year Celebration traditions with the group. Then, on Monday, residents celebrated the end of the winter Olympics with a celebration. Pictured: The Lunar New Year Celebration.



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Local churches team up to support World Day of Prayer 2026

Whether you are a regular churchgoer or not, all you are welcome to attend

By Katelyn Boulanger

Every year, the women from local churches in our area team up to host the annual World Day of Prayer service. This year, the ecumenical service, which brings together people from many churches in the region, is taking place on March 6 at 2 p.m. at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Selkirk.

"It's a global event. It's usually the first Friday in March and celebrates women around the world, and highlights their struggles and issues. It's coordinated by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, and it's been around for a long time. It's been around for almost 100 years in Canada," said Kathryn Kunkel, who is the World Day of Prayer Coordinator from this year's hosting church, the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Selkirk.

Though the service for the event has been created by women, the service it-

self is for everyone in the community, as it is a time when people come together in prayer and learn about the lives of people in different parts of the world.

"It's quite awesome to think about the fact that often it's on that same day, at that same time, depending on where you are in the world, people are gathering to focus on the needs of that one place," said Kunkel.

This year's service is written by the World Day of Prayer's Nigeria Committee. The World Day of Prayer service is written by a different country every year and showcases important issues in that country, asks for prayers of support for challenges that they face, and also shares about the lives and culture of the people there.

"They've written it, and then it's been distributed through the Toronto office of the Women's Inter-Church Council. It is really well prepared,

and then we get to bring our own twist to it," said Kunkel.

The service isn't all prayer, however, one important part of the service is learning about

the lives of people in the host country, in this year's case, Nigeria.

"There's stories by three individual women highlighting the burdens that they carry in their life, and how they overcome it or deal with it through their faith," said Kunkel.

The service also has a guiding verse, which this year comes from Matthew 11:28-30.

"Our theme for the World Day of Prayer from the committee of Nigeria is, 'I will give you rest: come'," said Liz Bennett, Member of the World Day of Prayer Selkirk Committee, as well as a representative from Knox Presbyterian Church in Selkirk.

World Day of Prayer isn't just about coming together in prayer but is also a fundraising event for causes around the world.

"Part of the event is also to fundraise through the offerings. The fundraising goes directly back to the community, some for the running of the program, but a lot of international and national organizations and committees apply for funding," said Kunkel.

Some of the many causes that last year's World Day of Prayer fundraising supported in Canada were a young women's housing support project in Kamloops, B.C., human trafficking prevention in North York, Ont., and the prevention of sexual exploitation and aftercare for exploited youths' program in Nova Scotia.

Beyond fundraising for good causes,



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This year's World Day of Prayer is at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Selkirk on March 6. Photo of Liz Bennet at a previous World Day of Prayer.

World Day of Prayer is also a pretty unique local event because it sees members from many local churches coming together, something that doesn't happen very often but that Kunkel and Bennett enjoy.

"(We find) new friends, and you keep in contact with people. This year, there's quite a few new people on our committee that I personally didn't know, but now I do," said Kunkel.

Something that's also unique about this year's service is that Kunkel will be bringing her experience, having grown up for eight years in a West African country near Nigeria in her youth. Because of this, the fellowship and refreshments that will follow the service at Lutheran Hall will have jollof rice, which is eaten throughout the region. Residents will also be happy to know that the jollof rice being served won't be spicy, though some versions of this meal do include spice, depending on the chef's preference. This is good news for those of us who don't have as high a spice tolerance thanks to traditional Canadian meals.

Kunkel would like to invite anyone, church-goer or not, who is interested in this event to stop by.

"Some people take time off work to come. Last year, there was a whole crowd, and the church got full. We were at Little Britain, and sometimes you think it's just going to be the people from the congregations, but (we've noticed) there's more and more people walking in from all over who've seen the poster, younger and older. I'm always impressed when all of a sudden you see younger, working people, taking the time to come in for the event and learning about the issues of the country," she said.

They both hope to see a full church again this year.

"Come and get some refreshment, and just spiritually open your mind, and your heart to hear the stories," they said.



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Interlake property owner shelters in place during Puerto Vallarta shutdown

By Lana Meier

A Stonewall woman spending time at her property with her husband and



Mexican federal security forces, including the Secretaría de Marina, flew helicopters over areas of Puerto Vallarta as part of a security operation after significant violent incidents were reported Sunday and Monday.

family in Puerto Vallarta says a quiet morning quickly turned tense after smoke began rising across parts of the city.

Sheri Labossiere said it was around 8 a.m. when she first realized something unusual was happening.

"I first smelled the smoke and then saw smoke," she said.

Labossiere was inside her condo watching the Olympic gold medal hockey game when she heard loud popping sounds.

"I heard the bangs so I looked out and saw the smoke. It was very black and covered the sky," she said. "There was some as close as three blocks away."

She later learned the popping sounds were tires on burning vehicles exploding.

"You could smell the rubber," she said.

The unrest followed reports that Mexico's army had killed cartel leader Nemesio Rubén Oseguera Cervantes, known as El Mencho, prompting retaliatory violence in parts of Jalisco state and beyond.

Labossiere said the Mexican government issued a stay-at-home advisory, and she and others in her building remained inside for the day.

"We stayed at the condo all day. The city is very quiet — no traffic, no people. Everything is closed."

She described Puerto Vallarta as largely shut down, with no Uber service, taxis or buses operating. A nearby corner store opened briefly but allowed only four customers inside at a time.

"There was a lineup and things are getting picked over," she said.

Labossiere said eight condos in their building are currently occupied and residents chose to stay indoors.

"We all felt safe and stayed inside. We are all waiting for the city to open up."

She said she has not registered with

Global Affairs Canada and has not been contacted by officials but has kept family back home informed.

"Yes, I have contacted everyone at home to let them know we are safe. I am staying in contact with them."

Despite the disruption, Labossiere said she felt informed and secure throughout the situation.

"The stay-home alert was to keep civilians safe — don't get in the way," she said.

By Monday, she and her husband were back outside for a walk.

"What went on is crazy, but I felt very safe through it all," she said. "The air is better today. We closed our windows on Sunday."

For now, the couple do not plan to change their travel arrangements.



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Thick black smoke rises over Puerto Vallarta on Sunday morning as unrest unfolded across parts of the city following reports of retaliatory violence in Jalisco state.

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IERHA staffer heads to the Brier with Team Calvert

By Jennifer McFee

A Selkirk-based community mental health worker is hurrying hard toward a lifelong dream of competing in the Brier, Canada's national curling tournament.

Corey Chambers plays third on Team Calvert, which recently won the 2026 provincial curling championship at the Selkirk Recreation Complex. With the win, the team — that also includes skip Braden Calvert, lead Brendan Bilawka, second Kyle Kurz and alternate Rob Gordon — qualified to compete in the 2026 Montana's Brier in Newfoundland from Feb. 27 to March 8.

The winner of the Brier gets the honour of representing Canada in the World Curling Championship, which will be held this spring in Ogden City, Utah.

"It feels absolutely unbelievable. It's

been a dream of mine since I was a kid to win provincials and represent Manitoba at the Brier," he said. "I've lost the final three times previously, so to finally accomplish the goal and get the opportunity to play in the Brier is incredible."

It's been a long time coming, since Chambers has been immersed in the curling realm his whole life.

"Basically my entire family curls or loves watching curling, so I was playing from a pretty young age," he said. "I've always loved the competition and relationships you build along the way."

When he's not throwing rocks in the curling rink, Chambers is making a difference through his professional role in health care. Although he lives in Winnipeg, he has built his career in the Interlake. He worked at Selkirk Mental Health Centre for seven years



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Team Calvert — skip Braden Calvert, third Corey Chambers, second Kyle Kurz, lead Brendan Bilawka and alternate Rob Gordon — will represent Manitoba at the 2026 Montana's Brier, set for Feb. 27 to March 8 in Newfoundland.

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before joining Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority in 2019.

"I work as a community mental health worker. I'm responsible for assessing and triaging new referrals at intake as well as completing geriatric mental health assessments," he said. "My team is amazing — everyone is always available for support or assistance whenever needed."

Marlane Gibbs, IERHA's health services manager for mental health and addictions, outlined the important role Chambers plays in the health region.

"He's our intake worker, which is an integral and prominent role as he's often serving as the liaison between our program and other programs in health care. He is very dedicated to his work with mental health services for the elderly and knows the program inside and out," said Gibbs, who is based out of the Gimli Community Health Office.

"He is our go-to guy, and he is a great team player on and off the ice. We are so very proud of him."

From his unique vantage point, Chambers can draw connections between positive mental health and engagement in activities like curling.

"Regardless of the activity, I think it's an important concept to just try to maintain a positive outlook, even

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JV Royals edge Titans to lock up second place

By Kieran Reimer

The Lord Selkirk Royals JV Girls Basketball Team locked up the second overall seed in KPAC Tier 2 last week with a victory over the Transcona Titans.

Last Thursday's home match marked the penultimate game on the Royals regular season calendar as they close out this Tuesday against Springfield.

On Thursday, Selkirk narrowly downed the fourth place Transcona Titans, 40-37, for their second triumph over their Transcona rivals this season.

The win moves the Royals' record up to 5-2, with their points differential improving to plus-119.

The only team ahead of them in KPAC Tier 2 is the West Kildonan Wolverines who concluded their undefeated regular season last week.

The Royals now turn their attention to Tuesday's matchup with the Springfield Sabres that could deter-



Lord Selkirk's Emmy Moldwan drives the ball around a pair of Transcona Titans defenders.

mine whether Springfield finishes third or fourth in the standings.

Tip-off is scheduled for 6 p.m. from Springfield Collegiate Institute in Oakbank.



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Lord Selkirk's Emmy Moldwan cuts to the rim in last Thursday's 40-37 victory over Transcona.

> TEAM CALVERT, FROM PG. 12

when faced with adversity or challenges," he said. "Just believing that

you are always building towards something can help when trying to

achieve a goal."

Looking ahead, Chambers is proud to represent the province in St. John's.

"It's been a long-time goal to get to

the Brier," he said. "We hope to represent Manitoba well."

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Is it a good idea to co-sign a bank loan for a family member?

Are you in a situation where someone is asking you to be their co-signer for a bank loan? It's common for people to turn to family members for this kind of support. Take the following considerations into account before deciding whether to co-sign for a loved one:

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- If the family member you're endorsing falls behind on payments, your credit rating is affected just as if you were solely responsible for the debt.
- If payments continue to fall behind or the person declares bankruptcy, you could be held accountable for repaying the entire loan.

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1. Traditional banquet. This classic option includes at least three courses. Guests remain seated at assigned tables throughout the meal while catering or venue staff serve each dish.

2. Buffet. A wedding buffet offers a relaxed, social atmosphere that's growing in popularity. Typically, guests are asked to serve themselves, usually when their table number is called by the master of ceremonies. Buffets often include hot, cold and vegetarian options to accommodate as many guests as possible.

3. Potluck. In a potluck-style meal, the couple provides part of the menu, such as the main dish and cake, and the guests each bring something to share. It's the perfect way to save on the cost of food while highlighting the culinary skills of your close family and friends.

4. Cocktail reception. This option features elegant appetizers or tapas served on circulating trays. Guests aren't forced to sit in one place; rather, they can sit or stand and are encouraged to mingle freely. This makes for a lively, sociable atmosphere.

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- **Curate your colours.** Select two main colours and a complementary one to add that extra pop to your decor.

- **Create your centrepieces.** Whether you prefer classic elegance or an extravagant flourish, remember that your centrepieces should enhance the table without adding clutter or preventing your guests from seeing each other across the table.

- **Incorporate lighting.** From string lights and exotic lanterns to romantic candles and bold neon, your lighting choices will set the mood for your reception. Use different light sources to create the perfect atmosphere.

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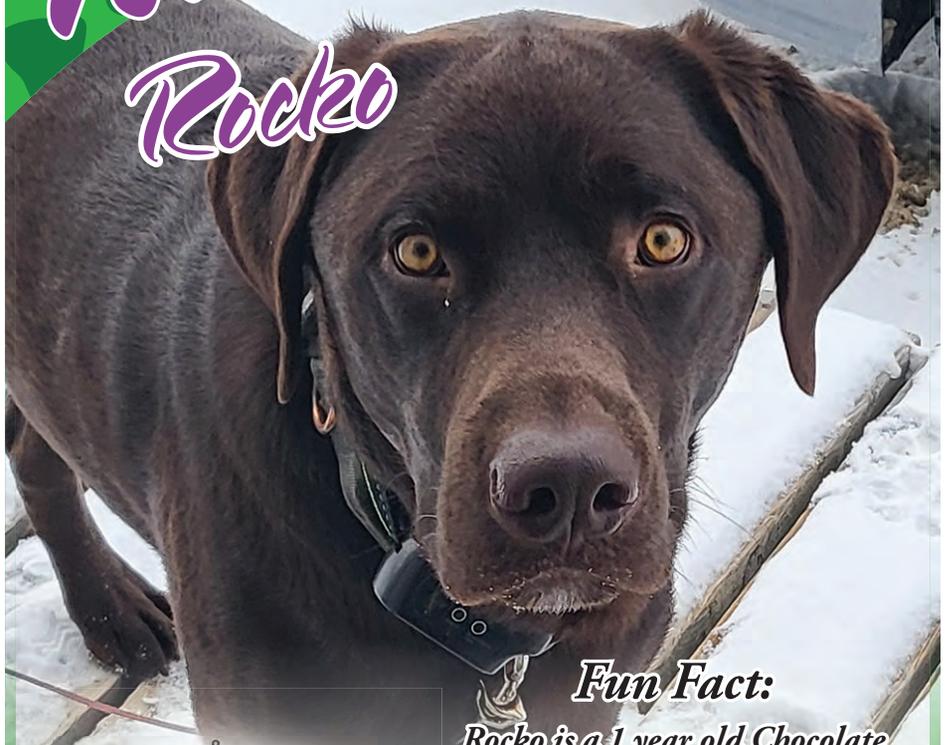



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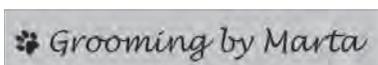
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> MEAL IDEAS



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Sick Day Chicken Noodle Soup

- chicken bouillon cubes (optional)
- 4 cups dry egg noodles
- 3 cups cooked rotisserie chicken

In large stockpot over medium-high heat, saute butter, celery and carrots 3 minutes. Add garlic and cook 30 seconds.

Add chicken stock or broth and season with rosemary, thyme and crushed red pepper. Add salt and pepper, to taste. Taste and add chicken bouillon cubes, if desired, for flavor.

Bring to boil. Add noodles and cook until al dente. Remove from heat once noodles are tender.

Add chicken. Taste and adjust seasoning as desired.

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Recipe adapted from Tastes Better from Scratch

Prep time: 20 minutes

Cook time: 20 minutes

Servings: 8

1/2 tablespoon butter

2 ribs celery, diced

3-4 large carrots, diced

1 clove garlic, minced

10 cups chicken stock or broth

1/8 teaspoon dried rosemary

1/8 teaspoon dried thyme

1/8 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes

salt, to taste

pepper, to taste



Air Fryer Veggie Rice Bites

1 Minute Butter & Sea Salt Jasmine Rice Cup

1/4 cup frozen mixed vegetables, thawed

1 egg

1/4 cup cheddar cheese, shredded

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

1/8 teaspoon salt

barbecue sauce or ranch dressing (optional)

Preheat air fryer to 390 F. Heat rice according to package directions.

In blender, roughly chop vegetables.

In bowl, combine vegetables, egg, cheddar cheese, garlic powder and salt. Freeze 5 minutes to slightly firm up.

Divide rice mixture into four portions and hand form into mounds.

Air-fry 8 minutes, or until golden brown. Serve with barbecue sauce or ranch dressing for dipping, if desired.

Prep time: 5 minutes

Cook time: 9 minutes

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Ask the Money Lady

Dear Money Lady: My nine-year-old daughter has MS. I read your newspaper column about government programs. It's not exactly easy to make sense of all the information out there. What are the first steps I should take? Thanks, Marlene

Great to hear you're looking to take advantage of what's available to you and your family, Marlene! The most important first step is getting the Disability Tax Credit (DTC), which helps those people living with disabilities and their families reduce the income tax they pay each year. It's also the first step to becoming eligible for important supports like the Registered Disability Savings Account (RDSP) that offers government contributions of up to \$90,000.

To be eligible for the DTC, your daughter's medical practitioner must certify that her disability causes a severe and prolonged impairment in one of the following categories, or she has significant limitations in two or more categories, or she receives therapy to support a vital function. Categories include walking, mental function, dressing, feeding, elimination, hearing, speaking, vision or a life-sustaining ongoing therapy.

Today, over 21 million Canadians live with a medical condition that may potentially qualify for the disability tax credit, but most are unaware of this benefit. In fact, according to a 2025 survey shared with me by Concentra Trust, 23% of caregivers incorrectly believed that DTC eligibility was based on having a specific diagnosis they didn't meet the criteria for. The reality is that the DTC eligibility doesn't require a specific diagnosis but rather considers other restrictions or limitation factors that are certified by a medical practitioner.

With the DTC, you can then open the Registered Disability Saving Plan (RDSP), which I wrote about in my previous column. To recap: the RDSP is a tax-deferred savings plan for Canadians and their families living with disabilities that can provide up to \$90,000 in government-contribution grants and bonds. Of this, \$20,000



in bonds does not require any contribution for beneficiaries from low-to-modest income households – which means it's worth opening even if you have nothing to contribute.

While RDSPs are offered by many financial institutions, I always recommend going with a team that knows RDSPs, which are often not as well-understood as other registered plans like the RRSP or TFSA. Concentra Trust, a reputed provider of RDSPs, has an experienced, knowledgeable team who can help you with the ins and outs of opening an RDSP. If you are a member of a credit union, that's also a great way to explore the RDSP given their community involvement and understanding of their members.

Other benefits worth exploring include the Canada Disability Benefit and the Canada Pension Plan Disability Benefit (CPP-D). For any readers caring for a child with a severe disability, look into the Child Disability Benefit (CDB) if you haven't already. It's also a good idea to apply for any provincial benefits such as the Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP), the Alberta Assured Income for the Severely Handicapped (AISH) or the British Columbia Persons with Disabilities benefit (PWD). I hope more Canadians, like you, explore and take advantage of these benefits if they are dealing with a disability.

Good Luck and Best Wishes,

Money Lady

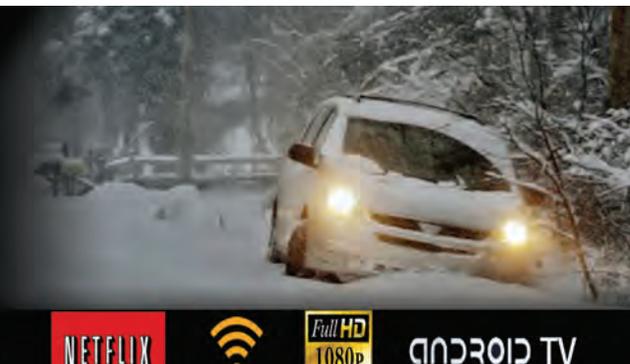
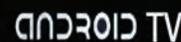
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Fishermen open CRJHL playoffs with home-ice advantage

By Kieran Reimer

The Selkirk Fishermen will look to use home-ice advantage to propel them to victory against the Lundar Falcons in Round 1 of the Capital Region Junior Hockey League playoffs.

Selkirk will host Games 1 and 3 — and a possible Game 5 — of the best-of-five series, starting Tuesday, Feb. 24 at the Selkirk Recreation Complex.

The Fishermen were the better team in the regular season, posting a 17-10-0-1-2 record for 55 points to finish third. Lundar compiled a 5-19-0-3-3 record for 24 points, placing sixth.

Selkirk also held the edge in head-to-head contests, winning three of the five meetings between the two clubs.

The Fishermen enter the series on a two-game win streak after defeating the North Winnipeg Satellites and Arborg Ice Dawgs last week in regular-season play.

On Tuesday, Selkirk earned a 7-2 win over the Satellites on home ice, with the offence taking control in the second period.

After Ashton Schroeder opened the scoring in the first, Selkirk scored five goals past North Winnipeg's Jordan Armstrong in the middle frame. Schroeder added his second of the

game during the period, while Dawson Bergagnini scored twice. Mason Volkart and Gaven Berry had the others.

North Winnipeg spoiled Marcus Sharpe's shutout bid in the third with a pair of goals, while Ryland Schroeder rounded out the scoring for the Fishermen.

Sharpe finished with 17 saves in the victory, while Armstrong turned aside 38 shots in the loss.

Selkirk then moved to a Friday night matchup against Arborg, where offence was once again the difference in a 7-3 victory at home.

The game remained close through 40 minutes, with the clubs tied 3-3 before the Fishermen erupted for four unanswered goals in the third period to secure the win.

Selkirk's goals came from seven different players: Ashton Schroeder, Logan Saluk, Bergagnini, Zach Gallinger, Ryan Cromie, Connor Bruyere and Sam Khodayary.

Johnny Enns-Demchuk earned the win with a 32-save performance, while Arborg's Paxton Moore stopped 27 shots in the loss.

The game concluded Selkirk's 30-game regular season.



RECORD PHOTO BY RAYME THOMSON

Selkirk's Ashton Schroeder, who recorded 31 points (24 goals, seven assists) in 28 games this season, scored during CRJHL action against the Arborg Ice Dawgs.

SERIES SCHEDULE:

- Game 1 — Tuesday, Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m., Selkirk
- Game 2 — Saturday, Feb. 28, 7 p.m., Lundar

- Game 3 — Sunday, March 1, 3 p.m., Selkirk
 - * Game 4 — Wednesday, March 4, 8 p.m., Lundar
 - * Game 5 — Friday, March 6, 7:30 p.m., Selkirk
- * If necessary

Steelers officially eliminated from playoff contention

By Kieran Reimer

The Selkirk Steelers will go another spring without playoff hockey.

With the Winkler Flyers clinching the fourth and final playoff spot in the Manitoba Junior Hockey League's MGEU East Division last week, Selkirk was officially eliminated from postseason contention. The club still has 10 regular-season games remaining.

It marks the fourth consecutive season the Steelers will miss the playoffs.

Selkirk sits fifth in the MGEU East, a division that includes national contenders in the Niverville Nighthawks and Steinbach Pistons — currently ranked among the top Junior A teams in Canada. The Portage Terriers and Winkler Flyers are battling for third place with 63 points apiece.

The Steelers trail with 39 points and an 18-27-2-1 record. The Winni-

peg Blues (29 points) and Winnipeg Monarchs (18) sit behind them in the standings.

A winless February has proven costly. Selkirk entered last week riding a seven-game skid, which stretched to 10 straight losses following defeats to Niverville, Portage and Neepawa.

On Monday, the Steelers dropped an 8-3 decision on the road against the first-place Nighthawks despite a strong opening period. Selkirk led 2-1 after 20 minutes on goals from Jules Delepoulle and Ayden Collins.

After Niverville struck twice early

in the second, Wyatt Witham tied the game 3-3 for Selkirk. The Nighthawks regained the lead late in the frame and then added four more in the third to seal the win.

Hudson Hunnie made 35 saves in net for Selkirk, while Niverville's Austin Dubinsky stopped 28 shots.

Friday in Portage, the Terriers earned a 7-3 victory after jumping out to a 3-0 first-period lead. Ty Mistelbacher got Selkirk on the board before Witham cut the deficit to one midway through the second. Portage responded with

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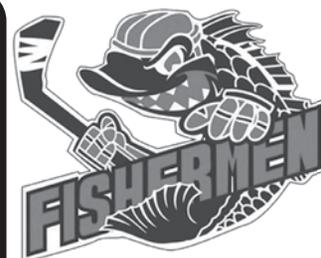
NEXT HOME GAMES

at the Selkirk Rec Centre

PLAYOFFS VS. Lundar Falcons

- Game 1: Feb 24 @ 7:30pm in Selkirk
- Game 2: Feb 28 @ 7:00pm in Lundar
- Game 3: Mar 1 @ 3:00pm in Selkirk
- Game 4: Mar 4 @ 8:00pm in Lundar (if necessary)

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Royals sweep River East, fall in second round

By Annaliese Meier

The Lord Selkirk Royals saw their Winnipeg High School Hockey League season come to a close after a strong opening-round sweep in the Platinum Promotions Division playoffs.

Lord Selkirk opened the post-season with a 1-0 victory over River East on Feb. 10. Chase Brydges needed just 15 seconds to find the back of the net, finishing a setup from Mateo Malbasa and Kageon Carver. The early strike stood as the game's only goal, as the Royals shut the door defensively over the final 44 minutes to secure the win.

The Royals clinched the series the following day with a 2-0 triumph. After two scoreless periods, Nolan Dear broke through midway through the third period, scoring from Noah Hartwich and Mason Grant. Dear added an insurance marker later in the frame from Erik Evason and Jaxon Beasley to complete the sweep and send Lord Selkirk into the second round.

The semifinal matchup against Vincent Massey proved to be a tightly contested affair.

In Game 1 on Feb. 17, the Royals dropped a 4-3 decision. Grant opened the scoring in the first period from

Beasley and Brydges. Dear added a shorthanded goal in the second from Brydges and Grant, while Carver also scored in the frame from Evason and Stanley Hallock. Vincent Massey responded each time, however, to claim the opener.

Lord Selkirk evened the series Feb. 19 with a 3-2 overtime win. Brydges scored in the first period from Dear and Malbasa. Dear added a third-period marker from Malbasa, and after the teams exchanged late goals, Hartwich netted the overtime winner to force a decisive Game 3.

The Royals' season ended Feb. 20 with a 5-2 loss. Evason scored on the power play in the first period from Carver and Dear, and Sebastian Cychowski added a third-period power-play goal from Beasley. Vincent Massey closed out the series with three unanswered goals to advance.

With the loss, Lord Selkirk wrapped up its campaign after reaching the second round of the Platinum Promotions Division playoffs.

ROYALS OPEN PLAYOFFS VS. SHAFTESBURY



RECORD PHOTOS BY BRETT MITCHELL

Following the first-round series, Royals netminder Owen Coe was named a WSHL Platinum Promotions Division Star of the Week. Coe stopped all 52 shots he faced in a 2-0 victory over River East in Game 2.

The Selkirk Royals are set to open their Manitoba Women's High School Hockey League playoff series against Shaftesbury this week.

Selkirk will host Game 1 on Feb. 23 at 4 p.m. before travelling for Game 2 on Feb. 24 at 4 p.m.

If necessary, a third and deciding

game will be played Feb. 27 at 4 p.m., with the Royals again on the road.

The best-of-three series will determine which team advances to the next round of the MWHSHL playoffs.

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two more goals, including a buzzer-beater, to take a 5-2 lead into the third.

The Terriers added two more in the final frame before Jayton Frederick scored in the dying seconds. Ethan Sawyer made 31 saves for Selkirk, while Portage's Logan Cunningham stopped 24.

The Steelers returned home Saturday but fell 8-5 to the Neepawa Titans in a high-scoring affair. Frederick

opened the scoring for Selkirk, while Peyton Legg-Cote, Carter Haney and Evan Mayer found the net in the second period as the Titans carried a 5-4 lead after two.

Neepawa struck just nine seconds into the third to extend its lead. Witham pulled Selkirk within one midway through the period before the Titans sealed the win with two late goals.

Hunnie made 21 saves and Sawyer

added 11 in relief. Neepawa's Alex Myers stopped 35 shots for the win.

Despite the loss, Selkirk marked two milestones. Witham recorded his 100th career MJHL point, while Griffin Krone played his 100th career MJHL game.

The Steelers now prepare for a three-game week against Steinbach, the Winnipeg Monarchs and the Virden Oil Capitals.

UPCOMING GAMES:

- Wednesday, Feb. 25 — at Steinbach Pistons, 7 p.m., Southeast Event Centre
- Friday, Feb. 27 — vs. Winnipeg Monarchs, 7:30 p.m., Selkirk Recreation Complex
- Saturday, Feb. 28 — vs. Virden Oil Capitals, 7:30 p.m., Selkirk Recreation Complex

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Honouring Cooper: seventh annual memorial all-star event returns

By Kieran Reimer

The seventh annual Cooper Nemeth Memorial All-Star Day will return to Gateway Recreation Centre on Saturday, March 28.

The day serves as an all-star event for AA hockey players from around the province while honouring the life of Cooper Nemeth, a former River East Marauders player who was murdered in 2016 at 17 years old.

Funds raised from the day will go to the Cooper Nemeth Memorial Player Assistance Fund, which helps families with the cost of their child playing at the AA level in Hockey Winnipeg.

Over the years, the day has raised \$105,000 for the player assistance fund, a number that grows by more than \$10,000 each year.

"It means the world to us. This year will be the 10th year Cooper's been gone, and people are not forgetting. They're still supporting us. In turn, we feel that supporting the community is the way we can give back," said Cooper's father, Brent Nemeth.

Now 10 years since Cooper's passing, Brent and his wife Gaylene enjoy seeing the many people they haven't seen in years at the event.

Friends of Cooper take part on the ice in the alumni game following the three all-star games from the U13, U15 and U18 AA levels.

Throughout the day, there will be plenty of off-ice activities around Gateway including silent auctions and a 50/50 draw, along with a mini-

stick rink and face painting for kids.

Much of the organizing is done by event director Angie Beaque. A year after Cooper's passing, Beaque's son Charlie and Cooper's sister Kiana were playing on the same hockey club.

Their club found sponsors for the first rendition of the day, which in its first year raised proceeds for Bear Clan Patrol Inc.

The number of sponsors and team involvement has continued to grow, and the event has now become a community staple.

"The first time it was done, it was basically one exhibition game, just a few select players from four different teams, just trying to raise a little bit of money, and to our surprise we raised \$13,900," said Brent Nemeth. "After that it expanded a little bit more. I started getting players from more teams, and as the years have gone on, we now have teams from across Hockey Winnipeg. At U13, we have representation from 19 teams in the league — kids from Kenora, throughout the city, southern Manitoba, Selkirk, St. Andrews and Brandon playing in this game. The first couple of years you'd always get, 'no, sorry, we're busy with planned trips or something like that,' and now it's very rare for someone to say they can't make it."

In late March, volunteers and arena staff will begin preparing Gateway for the big day.

All games will once again be played



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The 2026 Cooper Nemeth Memorial All-Star Day will feature U13, U15, and U18 AA Hockey Winnipeg All-Star Games, along with an alumni game with friends of Cooper Nemeth. Other activities include a mini stick rink, face painting, 50/50 and live auctions.

on the Blue Rink, beginning with the U13 game at 11 a.m.

Admission is \$5, with children 12 and under free. Proceeds go toward the Cooper Nemeth Memorial Player Assistance Fund.

The alumni game will conclude the on-ice activities with a 5 p.m. puck drop.

"There are multiple reasons — part of it is to keep Cooper's name alive, but most importantly it's trying to show these younger players that one

person or a handful of people can make a difference in a community if you put your mind to it," said Brent Nemeth. "Anybody can fundraise for something and donate every year, but it's people finding the inner drive to do it. It makes all of us — not only my family but the entire board of directors, from Angie to the people who help with the on-ice activities, player invites, dressing rooms and all the volunteers — feel good knowing somebody is benefitting from it."

Raiders battle through busy week, earn overtime win

By Annaliese Meier

The Raiders Jr. Hockey Club closed out the third week of February with three games in four nights, earning a hard-fought overtime victory Sunday after dropping a pair of road contests earlier in the week.

The stretch began Thursday night at St. Vital Centennial Arena, where the Raiders fell 6-5 to the St. Vital Jr. Victorias in a back-and-forth affair.

Ashton Henry led the Raiders with a hat trick, scoring twice in the first period and adding another in the second. Logan Bruneau and Noah Banera also found the back of the net. The teams combined for nine first-period goals, with St. Vital taking a 3-3 tie and turning it into a 6-5 lead through 40 minutes. Neither side scored in the third.

Owen Savoie made 35 saves on 41 shots in the loss, while the Raiders directed 51 shots on Marek Sobkow.

The Raiders were back on the ice Friday at Eric Coy Arena but came up short again, falling 6-3 to the Charles-

wood Hawks.

Zach Einarson opened the scoring with a first-period power-play marker, assisted by Riley Kushnier and Matthew Wilson. Lucas Desousa and Wilson added second-period goals to keep the game tight at 3-3 after 40 minutes.

However, Charleswood pulled away in the third, powered by a hat trick from Nathan Vigfusson. Savoie turned aside 23 of 29 shots in the defeat.

The Raiders rebounded Sunday afternoon at Seven Oaks SportsPlex, edging the Ft. Garry/Ft. Rouge Twins 4-3 in overtime.

Nicholas Besyk opened the scoring in the first period before Desousa struck twice early in the second to give the Raiders a 3-0 lead. The Twins rallied with three unanswered third-period goals to force overtime.

Matthew Wilson played hero at 3:17 of the extra frame, finishing a setup from Henry and Cole Bilous to secure the win. Savoie stopped 26 of 29 shots

to earn the victory.

The Raiders now turn their attention to a home-and-home set with the Ft. Garry/Ft. Rouge Twins, hosting them Feb. 24 before travelling to face the River East Royal Knights on Feb. 27. St. James visits for a Sunday matinee on March 1.

With the regular season entering its final stretch, the Raiders will look to build momentum off Sunday's overtime win.

In the Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League standings, the Raiders sit

eighth with a 14-23-3 record through 40 games for 31 points (.388). They trail the seventh-place Ft. Garry/Ft. Rouge Twins (40 GP, 43 points) and the sixth-place St. James Jr. Canucks (38 GP, 43 points).

The Transcona Railer Express lead the league at 67 points, followed by the St. Boniface Riels (56), Stonewall Jets (50), River East Royal Knights (47) and Charleswood Hawks (47). The St. Vital Jr. Victorias (24 points) and Pembina Valley Twisters (14) round out the standings.



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JV Royals make it two-straight to round out KPAC schedule

By Kieran Reimer

The Lord Selkirk Royals JV Boys Basketball Team concluded their regular season with one of their best results of the season last week.

On Thursday, Selkirk downed the Calvin Christian Eagles, 93-72, on home court to finish ninth in the 12-team KPAC Tier 1.

The victory marks the first time this regular season that the Royals have won back-to-back games, which should provide momentum entering

the postseason.

Selkirk finishes with a 3-8 record in the KPAC games for 14 points, and a minus-111 points differential.

Postseason schedules have yet to be released despite 10 of the 12 teams now through their regular seasons.

Calvin Christian and the Transcona Titans close out regular season play on Monday, Feb. 23.

Playoff schedules are expected to follow.



Lord Selkirk's Noah Wall maintains possession against the Calvin Christian Eagles last Thursday.



Bryson Monkman and his Lord Selkirk Royals improved to 3-8 with last week's win over Calvin Christian.



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Lord Selkirk's Ayo Adefila is swarmed by Calvin Christian defenders on his way up to the hoop.



Lord Selkirk's Youri Vallenduuk races through opposing coverage and to the rim.

'Anything can happen' as CRJHL postseason begins with three first-round series

By Kieran Reimer

The best time of the year starts this week in the Capital Region Junior Hockey League.

The 2026 CRJHL playoffs will kick off Monday with a pair of Game 1s in best-of-five series between the No. 7 North Winnipeg Satellites on the road against the No. 2 Beausejour Comets, and the No. 5 Arborg Ice Dawgs heading south to face the No. 4 La Broquerie Habs.

The No. 6 Lundar Falcons and No. 3 Selkirk Fishermen make up the other first-round series, which will begin Tuesday evening in Selkirk.

By finishing the regular season with the most points (72), the St. Malo War-

riors earned a first-round bye and advance directly to the best-of-seven semifinal round.

"This year with the seven teams that have been involved, everything has been competitive and it's really been close hockey games," said league commissioner Chris Poponick. "Up until a certain point in the game where it might get a couple of goals spread, but games have been back and forth, especially in the second half of the season. Playoffs are another animal, it's a best-of-five series, so you've got to beat the other team three times, and anything can happen."

Each first-round series will play at least three games this week and could

extend as late as Friday, March 6, if necessary.

All seven clubs concluded their regular-season schedules this past week, with each team playing its 30th game of the season.

Arborg's Brandon Burak finished as the league's leading scorer with 54 points, earning CRJHL most valuable player honours in last Thursday's awards announcement.

Burak, however, wasn't the lone Ice Dawg winning hardware, as rookie teammate Tytan Johnson was named both CRJHL rookie of the year and top defenceman after tallying 43 points as a freshman blueliner.

A pair of La Broquerie Habs round-

ed out the award winners as Jaxon Loewen took home top goalie and Mario Gagnon received most sportsmanlike honours.

"They are just guys that seem to come out and play hard," said Poponick. "All the finalists in each of the categories were all good hockey players, and if I was picking a team I'd be very happy to grab any one of them to put on the roster. They all bring something a little bit different to the table. The rookie and top defenceman, that's kind of a different one. We haven't had that happen in all the years, but I'm really looking forward to see how he progresses as well."

Team East athletes set to represent Interlake in Thompson

By Kieran Reimer

The Interlake will be well represented when the 2026 Manitoba Winter Games open March 1-7 in Thompson, with more than 100 athletes suiting up for Team East Region across 10 of the 12 sports on the program.

The province's best young athletes will compete over seven days in two phases, beginning with alpine skiing, archery, curling, gymnastics, boys hockey and ringette from March 2-4, followed by badminton, cross-country skiing, curling, figure skating, futsal, girls hockey, speed skating and wrestling from March 5-7.

The Games will kick off with the opening ceremony at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 1, and wrap up Saturday, March 7, with the closing ceremony at 2 p.m.

Both will be streamed on Sport Manitoba's YouTube channel and the Manitoba Games' Facebook page.



The U18 doubles Team Smith/Kowalchuk: Sierra Smith throws the first and last rocks, and Jake Kowalchuk throws the middle three. The team is coached by Sheldon Kowalchuk.

Bittner (Cooks Creek), Bentley Jordan Dueck (Pinawa), Ezra Giesbrecht (East Selkirk), Connor Kent and Jack Davien Martin (Oakbank), Kate Willow Martin (community unavailable), Rorie James Patrick McDonald (Beausejour), Murdoch John McLeod (Whitemouth), Maryna Nychaia (Pinawa), Kailyn Pineau (community unavailable), Cash Schwabiuk, Aubree Taylor Terri Button, Bella Jane Reid Thomas, Elyse Unger, Silas Kane Whynot, Khloe Wold and Alexis Theresa Zimmer (all Lac du Bonnet), Ben-

ALPINE SKIING

Evan Michael Czarnecki of Winnipeg, Charlie Jekat of East St. Paul and Amy Robinson of Cooks Creek will represent the region in alpine skiing.

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Archers include Alex Haley (Selkirk), Beck Moyer (Brandon), Theo Salem (East St. Paul), Jazmyn Rae Sanderson (East Selkirk), Callen Jake Teeple (Brandon), Alyssa Thomas (Powerview-Pine Falls) and Aj Yates (Carberry).

BADMINTON

Competing in badminton are Raina Andrelunas (Lac du Bonnet), Nolan



Stonewall Figure skating club members, left to right, Lacey Learning, Anna Hoff and Gaia Turner.



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Interlake Lightning members, left to right, Jocelyn Hueging, Lilyanna Kotelko, Kylie Brunel, Adree Williams and Charlie Miller.

ett James Skrabek (Cooks Creek) and Anita Tetrault (Seven Sisters Falls).

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Cross-country skiers are Beckett Blyth and Tucker Blyth (Longbow Lake), Ethan Martin and Josh Perrier (Kenora) and Graham Brian McKinley Tinker (Teulon).

CURLING

Curlers include Kamryn Einarson and Khloe Einarson (Gimli), Nadine Jolicoeur (Clandeboye), Ella Lavoie (East Selkirk), Jake Kowalchuk (Camp Morton), Sierra Smith, Bennett Mead, Colby Van Ryssel and Hunter Van Ryssel (Oakbank), Graham Brian McKinley Tinker (Teulon), James McEwen, Callum Blanco, Mason Burdy Ostermann and Liam Werenich (communities unavailable).

FIGURE SKATING

Figure skaters competing are Isabela Cabral (East St. Paul), Nate Gerald Greenbank (Moosomin), Anna Hoff, Lacey Learning and Gaia Turner (Stonewall), Carys Rayne Jenner (Morden), Paige Newman (Seven Sisters Falls) and Callie Donna Ogal (Lockport).

FUTSAL

Futsal athletes include Andres Mauricio Aguirre Jaramillo, Bourooj Al Nahar, Selina Cotroneo, Beckett Derlago, Ellie Hammond, Hudson Cole Kroeker, Claire Rebecca Elizabeth Parkes and Maddy Prairie (all Winnipeg), Jace Van Lam (Selkirk), Hai-Ting Lao (East St. Paul), Cristiano Morais (West St. Paul), Ryden Kade Poirier (St. Clements), Hunter Princ-

eton James Strongquill (Cooks Creek), Maksym Shevel (Kyiv), and Keshia Elva, Ellis Rocke, Emmett John Rogers and Mackenzie Jane Rogers (communities unavailable).

GYMNASTICS

Gymnasts are Jaycee Berezowski (Selkirk), Addison Olafson (West St. Paul), Fiona Grace Black, Patricia Paz and Emery Rose Sawatzky (Oakbank), Isla Daye, Talya Lewthwaite and Hannah Singer-Abrams (Winnipeg), Morgan Edwards and Emily Klippenstein (Tyndall), Islay Eisbrenner and Hailey Olfert (East Selkirk), Natalie Garner (West St. Paul), Danika Hansen (St. Anne), Jordan Kavanagh (Matlock), Kayci Bo Anne Robertson (Clandeboye), Elly Roth (East St. Paul) and Sophie St. Hilaire (Dugald).

RINGETTE

Ringette players include Michelle Tibold (Garson), Rye Bellisle, Elizabeth McCormack, Ruby Wiebe and Morgan Willsey (Winnipeg), Macklyn Bjarnarson (Beausejour), Adriel Bruce and Ellasyn Kett (St. Andrews), Sara Jeanne d'Auteuil (Selkirk), Tianna Hollins, Lexi Irvine, Harlow Merrells Lapoint, Ella Marie Penman and Everly Randall Spelchak (Oakbank), Brea Lila-Dawn Suszczynski (Sunnyside) and Kadence Lambkin (community unavailable).

HOCKEY

Boys hockey players are Rory Ray, Oliver Sokolowski, Xavier Daneault, Lockelan Harvey, Ryden Mykichuk, Hudson Reich and Jason Woznesen-

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sky (coach) and Russ Reich (coach) (East St. Paul), Jordan Hallock and Maxwell Boonstra (Stonewall), Owen Mathison and Lincoln Rivard (St. Andrews), Luka Paulic and Easton Kormylo (East Selkirk), Adrian Sinclair (Woodlands), Maksym Chernecki and Wyatt Woznesensky (West St. Paul).

Girls hockey players are Sophie Melanie Bazin (Lorette), Kaitlyn Beech and Brooklyn Surminski (Selkirk), Brooke Boychuk and Charley Joy Malaschuk (Oakbank), Mya Fagerstrom (Ste-Genevieve), Lilyanna Kotelko (Warren), Nadelyn Marie Louise Ritchot (Lac du Bonnet), Ellie Robertson (Beausejour), Adree Williams (Balmoral), Kylie Brunel (Stonewall), Aela Carty and Haddie Taylor (West St. Paul), Jocelyn Hueging (Woodlands) and Charlie Miller (Eriksdale). Team staff include Megan Humeniuk (coach, Stonewall) and Allison Pylpyjuk (manager, Woodlands).



U15 Team Einarson will represent Team East Region in Pool A of the four-person female curling event. Pictured left to right: lead Nadine Jolicoeur, second Kamryn Einarson, coach Kerri Einarson, third Ella Lavorie and skip Khloe Einarson.

NORTH BOYS HOCKEY

North team call-ups are Bennett Katcher and Hudson Dech of East St. Paul.



The U15 boys Team McEwen is based out of the West St. Paul Curling Club and Garden City Collegiate. Pictured, front row, from left: James McEwen (skip), Callum Blanco (third), Mason Burdy-Ostermann (second) and Liam Werenich (lead). Back row: coach Bryce McEwen.

Selkirk gymnastics club sends four to MWG

By Kieran Reimer

The 2026 Manitoba Winter Games will mark the biggest competition yet for many Manitoba athletes heading to Thompson in March.

This year marks the long-awaited return of the Winter Games, last held in 2018 after the 2022 edition was cancelled due to COVID-19.

Some athletes have had the Games marked on their calendars for months, others for just days, due to stretched-out qualification processes across various sports.

In gymnastics, Selkirk Selects Gymnastics Club athletes Jaycee Berezowski (Selkirk), Kayci Robertson (Clande-

boye), Natalie Garner (West St. Paul) and Hailey Olfert (East Selkirk) saw their Manitoba Games dream realized just a few weeks ago when they qualified on Jan. 31.

By qualifying, all four will join Team East Region in their quest to bring hardware back to the Interlake.

“Manitoba Games is a big accomplishment. This is definitely going to be the biggest competition they’ve ever gotten to go to so far,” said Nicole Mulder, head coach and program director of Selkirk Selects.

Robertson and Garner will compete in Level 4, while Berezowski and Olfert will compete in Level 3 in Thompson, with gymnastics running from March 1-4.

They will also be accompanied by Selects coach Harrison Douglas, who will also be making his first appearance at the Games.

Formerly a gymnast with the Selects, Douglas has used his expertise to coach the current generation over the past five years and is now excited to see four of his athletes get their Manitoba Games opportunity.

“We’ve been training extra hard, and the girls have been putting in extra work as well because they really want to do well at this meet. To qualify, they were really excited to have the opportunity,” said Douglas.

The athletes train between eight and 10 hours a week at the club and have



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Selkirk Selects gymnasts competing at the Manitoba Winter Games, pictured left to right, Jaycee Berezowski (Level 3), Hailey Olfert (Level 3), Natalie Garner (Level 4), Kayci Robertson (Level 4) and Harrison Douglas (coach).

attended multiple invitational tournaments over the course of the season.

For the Selects, 2025-26 has seen continual growth in new gymnasts and their accomplishments.

They now have athletes up to Level 6 who are training for provincial competitions.

Coaches such as Mulder, Douglas and Riley Adams have played large roles in the athletes moving up levels.

Selects has also increased its coaching investment, with coaches continuously advancing their certification levels.

To Mulder, having five total members from the club attending the Games is an example of hard work paying off.

“I think it just shows how much development there has been in a smaller program,” said Mulder. “To have four athletes going, we have as many athletes going as some of the bigger city clubs on the East team. I think that shows the commitment from our coaches, and we also have a really great parent board. We’re expanding so quickly we’ll probably need a new space soon.”

Keystone Kips Gymnastics



Members of the Keystone Kips Gymnastics Club, from left, Jordan Kavanagh, Islay Eisbrenner, Addison Olafson, Elly Roth and coach Nicole Schwab (Gonor), will represent Team East Region in artistic gymnastics at the 2026 Manitoba Winter Games, scheduled for March 1-7 in Thompson.

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18. Savings vehicle
19. Get your ducks in this
20. Right away
21. Popular sports league
22. Containers
23. Entireties
26. One who wassails
30. Turned-up position
31. Extreme modesty
32. Writing utensil
33. Rewards (archaic)
34. Ancient capital
39. S. American wood sorrel
42. General discomfort
44. Philippine island
46. A witty saying
47. One who summarizes
49. Covered in
50. Mimic
51. Henry was a notable one
56. Daughter of Hera and Zeus
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10. Long times
11. Animal parts
13. Causing annoyance
17. Amorous talker
24. Attempt
25. Harmonic effects
26. Cost per mile
27. They ___
28. Bitterly regret
29. Not even
35. A way to drop
36. Title of respect
37. World leader

38. Georgia rockers
40. National capital
41. Great Plains people
42. Duck-sized dinosaur genus
43. Architectural recesses
44. Member of U.S. Navy
45. Mountainous
47. Kite bird
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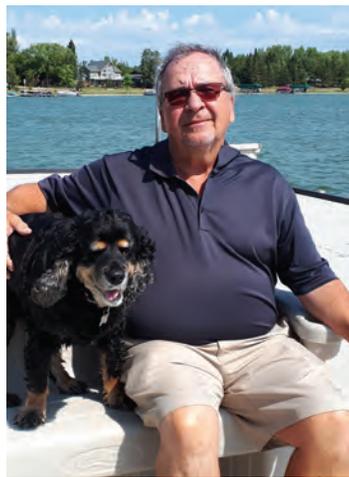
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OBITUARY



Andrew (Andy) Adam Joseph Marks
Unexpectedly, on Friday, February 13th, 2026 at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre, Andy Marks, aged 77 years, of Selkirk, MB., passed away.

He will be greatly missed by his loving wife Linda; daughter Michelle (Lester); sons Neil and Cory; grandchildren Bryce, Rheanna, Norma-Jane, Aaron and Sarah and great-grandchildren Zyla and Ivan. Others that will miss him are brothers, James (Charlotte) and Ken (Marg); sisters Ruth (Richard) and Lisa (Andrew) and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

In keeping with his wishes, cremation has taken place and a celebration of his life will be held in the spring.

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OBITUARY



Ada Schalk
October 26, 1938 – February 17, 2026

On February 17, 2026, Ada Schalk of Petersfield, Manitoba passed away at the Selkirk Betel Home.

Left to cherish her memory are daughters Elaine and Wendy (Neil), son Ronald (Audra), grandsons Bryce (Rebecca), Evan (Sarah), Travis (Alex), and Owen (Beka), and great-grandchildren Adilyn, Jameson, and Camden. Ada is also survived by her twin sister Betty Schofield, sister Peggy Janisch, brothers Jim Fisher (Barbara) and Joe Fisher, brother-in-law Alfred Schalk, as well as many cherished nieces, nephews, and extended relatives.

Ada lived a long life, so she was unfortunately predeceased by a number of her sisters, brothers, and other family members.

Ada was born on October 26, 1938. She was one of 11 children, and she lived her early years on the family farm in Netley, Manitoba.

Ada married Karl-Heinz Schalk in 1958 and they built a beautiful life together, raising their children and farming the land. Prior to getting married, Ada lived in Winnipeg and worked at the YMCA.

When Ada and Karl bought her father-in-law's farm, they developed a true partnership. In addition to her homemaker role, Ada operated the combine during harvest, drove the tractor to harrow fields, fed the hired hands, and went on many road trips to pick up parts. During this time, she also worked off the farm at the local greenhouse. Ada still found time to maintain a lovely yard with numerous flower beds and a neatly trimmed lawn. She was very proud of her yard and received a great number of compliments on it over the years.

Ada had a lifelong love of curling. Ada and Karl enjoyed travelling with friends to curling events across Canada. She was a talented curler and made a name for herself as a skip on the curling circuit, winning countless bonspiels.

Family was everything to Ada. She was always interested and very involved in the lives of her children and grandchildren, along with her brothers and sisters and their families. Ada was a hands-on farm Nana. When the grandsons paid a visit, she made sure they had a blast, taking them on quad rides, planting gardens, even collecting frogs. During winter, she convinced Karl to make a skating rink in the hayshed, and it was there that her grandsons learned to skate. Ada was so proud of her grandsons. Her world revolved around them.

Ada loved nothing more than being at home on the farm visiting with family and friends. There was an open invitation for people to stop by at any time, and Ada made everyone feel welcome. Many joyful memories were created during these visits, often over pots of coffee and egg-salad sandwiches.

When Karl passed in 2023, Ada was devastated. Special thanks to her twin sister Betty and close friend Diane Donohoe for supporting her during this difficult time. Ada has missed Karl terribly and now is at peace as they are together once again.

The family wishes to send a special thank you to the staff at the Selkirk Betel Home for their care and compassion.

Memorial service will be held on Monday, March 2, 2026 at 11:00 a.m. in the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Petersfield Curling Club via e-transfer to Petersfieldcurlingfees@outlook.com specifying the donation is in memory of Ada Schalk.

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OBITUARY



Karen Olga Pepin

With deep love and heavy hearts, the family of Karen Pepin announces her sudden passing on February 1, 2026, at her home, at the age of 75.

Karen will be lovingly remembered by her partner of 15 years, Wayne Macumber; her son Christopher Feusse (Tanis); grandchildren Celena, Justin and Debra; her sisters, Terry Jameson (John) and Rosie Zubriski (Phil); her aunt, Adele Pepin; as well as numerous nieces and nephews, cousins and extended family and friends.

She was predeceased by her parents, Beatrice Hurrell (Raymond) and Walter Hourie; as well as her sister Sandee, and brothers Peter, Mark and Nelson.

Karen was always busy. She loved giving gifts. She'd wrap up gifts for her sisters and tell them if they didn't want it, they could give it back to the Goodwill. She loved to cook and bake. Karen loved singing along to country music while having a few drinks.

Karen and Wayne met in 2010 when he moved into her apartment block. She introduced herself and the relationship began. They spent time second hand store shopping (her favourite Twice Over), yard sale and flower shopping, and fishing ... he caught his first and only catfish with Karen ... and barbecuing out back of the apartment block next to the flowers and trees she planted there. Karen loved spending time with Wayne out at Sandee's cabin.

Karen was "over the top" when her son Christopher and granddaughter Celena were able to visit last Thanksgiving. It made her year!

A little bit of fishing, a little bit of green,
The sweetest soul that we've ever seen,
She fed us well with a loving hand,
And listened to country music from across the land.
Though she has left this earthly shore,
Her love remains, forevermore.

Karen's Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

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