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Jumping for joy

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The City of Selkirk's Camp Awesome had local children jumping for joy inside the Selkirk Rec Complex last Wednesday afternoon. The spring break day camp, which ran from last Monday to Thursday, is for children ages six to 12. The camp, which was established in 2000, has the children taking part in all kinds of activities including sports, games, crafts and field trips.


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St. Clements council gives curbside pickup the green light

By Justin Luschinski

A curbside pickup program in the RM of St. Clements is moving forward.

St. Clements council gave the plan the green light during a regular council meeting late last month. Although the proposal drew a lot of criticism from community members, the RM gave residents a chance to opt out of the program.

St. Clements CAO DJ Sigmundson says he hopes those who opted out will continue to recycle.

"It's certainly a very innovative process. Typically, with a proposal like this, it's in or out," Sigmundson said. "I think it's a positive step for sure, and hopefully our recycle rate will

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continue to improve. Hopefully those people who did opt out will continue to recycle."

Sigmundson said once they knew how many residents wanted to opt out, they approached the proposed curbside pickup contractor to see if it was still feasible. The contractor agreed to maintain their original price

of \$105 per household, so the project could move forward while still honouring the opt out forms.

According to the RM, 1,098 residents chose to opt out. This leaves 1,692 residents who will receive curbside pickup services. The plan will cost residents \$105 per household, plus up to two per cent per year, which will be charged on residents' property tax bill. Only the residents who are receiving curbside pickup will be charged.

"We are thankful for the thoughtful input of our interested and engaged residents as it helped us to come up with a plan that is suitable to the majority," said St. Clements Mayor Debbie Fiebelkorn.

According to a review of the RM's solid waste management, St. Cle-

ments has one of the lowest recycling rates in Manitoba, but some of the highest costs for waste management. This was one of the reasons the RM proposed the curbside pickup plan earlier this year.

The RM had conducted surveys on how residents felt about the plan, which showed that a majority of respondents wanted curbside pickup. During a public hearing in January, residents expressed concern over price increases for the service as well as the lack of transfer stations.

The provincial Municipal Board will now review the plan and determine whether to allow or deny the proposal. As of last week, the date of the upcoming municipal board hearing had not been set.

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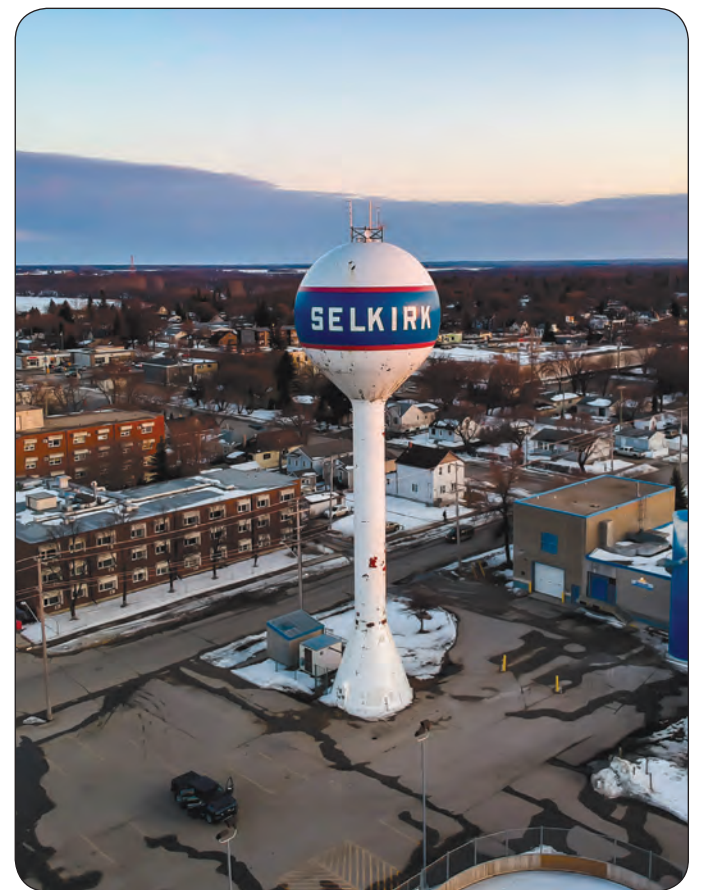


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A drone flying over the City of Selkirk captures a bird's-eye view of the Selkirk water tower recently.

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Postcard helps Lockport residents remember Palm Beach

By Michelle Bailey

"Is this for real?"

That's the question Ronda Yuzark Pfeiffer recently posed on her 207 member Facebook page called "St. Andrew's Socialites" after coming across a curious find on the internet.

The coloured postcard selling for \$18 on Amazon displays four vintage photos of an aquatic paradise featuring a beach, palm trees and people frolicking under the hot sun.

The back of the picture-perfect postcard reads "Beautiful Palm Beach – Western Canada's finest man -made lake 17 miles from Downtown Winnipeg. 50 acres of pool, ideal picnic area – cottages-children's swings, teeter-totters and pony rides."

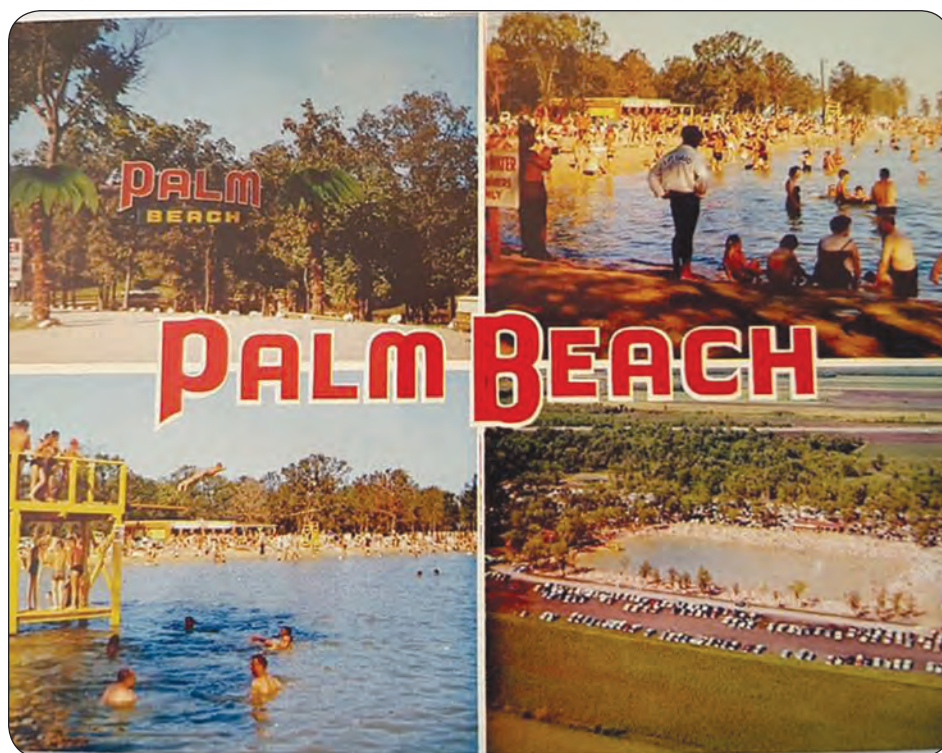
Welcome to Palm Beach, Lockport, Manitoba, circa the Fabulous 50's.

Situated behind Lockport Appliances in what is now part of the Red River Floodway, this get-away spot provided a place to cool off with a swim and have a picnic, perhaps with a snack from Sonia's Chip Stand or the original Half Moon.

Yuzark Pfeiffer, who grew up in the area, said she had never heard of it. A few responses to her Facebook post provided some confirmation that while the tropical trees were fake, Palm Beach was very much real.

Alex Pawluk lived minutes from what he recalls was "crazy busy on weekends and holidays," but just right during the week.

"I remember coming home from a summer day when I worked at Imperial Oil and my wife and I would take some sandwiches and go there to relax and dip our feet in the water," said the 85-year-old Lockport resident. "Once we had kids, we would take them too. It was a nice convenience to have. It was always well



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A postcard, pictured above left, shows Palm Beach in Lockport in the 1950's while a newspaper clipping, pictured above right, shows a notice for a public auction for the beach's property dated July 19, 1963.

maintained. It was too bad to see it go, but I think most people understood the importance of the floodway and everyone just accepted that it had to close."

On July 19, 1963, a public auction sale was held at Palm Beach, where everything from the picnic tables to the cottages went up for grabs after

the province purchased the land.

Others who grew up in the area when Palm Beach was around claimed their families preferred spots such as Patricia Beach to beat the heat.

"I remember going to Palm Beach when I was around five and can vi-

sualize that entrance sign with the palm trees," said 66-year-old June Chernowski (nee Simpowich). "But it was always so packed with people from the city, we escaped further north," she chuckled.

As for the coloured Palm Beach postcard, it was still available on Amazon for \$18 as of last week.

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For the love of music

Selkirk music teacher reflects on nearly 40 years of changes to the industry

By Justin Luschinski

Luciano Armenti has been shaping the next generation of Interlake musicians for nearly 40 years. But the old way of teaching music, learning from textbooks and taking music exams, is fading away, so his business has had to change with the times.

Luciano has owned LA School of Music in Selkirk for 38 years, but he's been teaching music in the city for around 40. He runs the business with his daughter, Jessica, and together they hope to instill a love of music in the residents of the Interlake.

Luciano says nowadays, youth are more interested in learning new music by ear than the traditional meth-

ods.

"Kids have changed, it's less about learning how to read music and formal training, they want more informal training," he said. "If they want to learn how to play Katy Perry or Green Day, I teach them how to play Katy Perry."

"(Music teaching) is not as disciplined as it was in my day, but music is still a huge part in their lives."

Luciano says a combination of the old school teaching methods with newer, more informal training, is the way the business should go. He believes that learning how to read music, while also having the ability to "play by ear" and pick up on musical



RECORD PHOTOS BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI

Luciano Armenti, pictured left, along with his daughter, Jessica, right, runs the LA School of Music in Selkirk. Luciano has been a music instructor in Selkirk for nearly 40 years and says the industry is always changing.

technique by listening to a song, is the best way to go for a musician.

Jessica Armenti, LA School of Music's assistant manager, says teaching students how to play popular music and learning by ear is the future of the industry.

"It's become more informal, even back when I was learning music, I learned more classical than pop. I'm not sure what the future of music teaching looks like, but it seems to be moving towards informal teaching," she said. "Teachers are going to have to change their style, as kids want to learn whatever is popular at the time."

Luciano is still giving lessons, mostly piano lessons, but he's starting to do more musical therapy at seniors homes, or playing at festivals. He said that after 40 years, it's time for a change.

"I've survived over 40 years in this business, so I hope I'm contributing something to Selkirk," Luciano said. "I'm slowing down, not because I'm retiring, I'm just moving on to other things. The drive is still there, but when you do something for 40 years,



it's time to do something different."

Luciano said that LA School of Music has plenty of great teachers for almost any style of music. LA School of Music is located at 205 Manitoba Ave. in Selkirk. For more information, call 204-482-7776.

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A lifetime of memories etched in stone

West St. Paul business helps families honour their lost loved ones

By Justin Luschinski

Matt From has been helping people immortalize their loved ones since 1999.

The St. Andrews resident owns Everlasting Memorials in West St. Paul, a memorial and stone-working business, where he helps create monuments for people who have passed away. His company also volunteers their time to restoring gravestones that have been vandalized.

From says he's a very important pillar of the community, something that he takes very seriously.

"We don't just make memorials, we are members of the community, and we reach out to people all the time," he said. "Not just providing the monument, but also a little grief counseling. We try to understand a person's life story. If they rode horses their whole lives, we sculpt a monument with one of their favourite horses."

From said one of his fondest memories was helping to create a monument for a young man who died from a motorcycle accident. He got to know the family really well, and the family really wanted the man's love for riding immortalized. They were able to make a detailed model of the man

driving his motorcycle down the road, and even added in the man's signature, recreated in stone.

"The family was so happy. That was the first time I thought 'wow, our work really affects people,'" From said.

He added a lot of the more detailed work is done by his stonemason, Binh Huynh.

Huynh escaped from Vietnam around 1979-80. At the time, it was illegal to leave the country, so him and his family hopped on a boat and sailed to Australia. He spent a majority of his time as a factory worker, where he would manage a stone-cutting machine, but he immigrated to Winnipeg, and is one of the last stonemasons in Canada.

Huynh says he takes his craft very seriously, because if he makes just one mistake, the whole memorial is ruined.

"When I see the finished memorial, I feel good about it," Huynh said. "If you make just one wrong (mistake), it ruins the whole stone. It has to be smooth, and finished ... I feel really good that I can do something for them. It takes hours and hours of work."

Huynh starts a project by hammering away big chunks of stone, until the monument has a nice shape to it. Then he refines the stone through light chiseling and polishing, which allows him to create things like roses and horses.

Along with creating gravestones,



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Binh Huynh, pictured above, works on a memorial project inside Everlasting Memorials, owned by Matt From, pictured below, located in West St. Paul recently. Huynh is one of the last stone masons left in Canada.



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Fantastical fairy houses on display at Teulon library this month

By Jennifer McFee

A Teulon artist is reusing wood and other trinkets to create fantastical fairy houses, which are on display this month at the local library.

Throughout April, Anna Pazdzierski is the artist of the month at the Teulon library where she is showcasing her creative projects.

"I've just newly retired, but I've always done crafts for stress relief. I have grandchildren, so fairy houses work really well for them because it gives them a chance to play outside once spring comes. Everything I do right now is spring-related," said Pazdzierski, who worked as the executive director of Nova House in Selkirk.

"I make the fairy houses out of all kinds of things, but mostly reclaimed wood. Then I dress them up and make them look interesting. I also have jars or vases that you can set outside with a solar light. The light shines through them at night and there's little fairies or dragons or unicorns inside them. They're all made so that they can be outside."

These hands-on projects have helped Pazdzierski transition to retired life from her busy career.

"It's hard after as many years as I've worked. I've added it up and I've been on call 24-7 for 33 years, so it's nice not to go to bed at night and wonder if the phone's going to ring," she said.

"I think it's so important for people to be creative in whatever way, whether it's writing or drawing or putting stuff together. It's enjoyable and very relaxing."

Each fairy house is a labour of love with its own unique details.

"For some of the bigger ones, there's a lot of cutting involved. I make stairways up to the doors out of little half-inch rounds of wood. I look at them and decide what I want to do to dress them up," she said.

"A lot of the embellishments I use are old jewelry and things that I picked up here and there such as



rocks that have been polished. On the back of some of them, I've added designs with different rocks, including some stones that I got from Dylan Bodnar."

The beauty of the process is that the fairy houses can be ever-changing.

"I try to make them so that there's nothing in them that they can hurt themselves with," Pazdzierski said.

"Everything is glued on or nailed on, but if something gets broken off, it really doesn't matter because something else will take its place. My grandkids quite enjoy it."

To see some of Pazdzierski's fairy houses, drop by the Teulon branch of the South Interlake Regional Library, located at 19 Beach Rd.

For the first time, she will also be selling her creations at the Teulon Farmers Market's Springfest Craft Sale, coming up on May 5.



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Local artist Anna Pazdzierski will have her fairy houses on display this month at the Teulon library.



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Comp grad planning 30th anniversary reunion for class of '88

By Justin Luschinski

A Selkirk high school grad is hoping to get the class of 1988 back together again this summer.

Laurie Lyle (formerly Laurie nee Catchpole), is planning a Comp reunion event for Saturday, Aug. 18 in Winnipeg. The event will feature a buffet dinner, music from the 80s, and a walk down memory lane for her 1988 classmates.

Lyle said it was initially going to be a small gathering, but a lot of her classmates are really interested in reconnecting with each other.

"It was sort of a spur of the moment decision," she said. "I just woke up one night and thought, 'wouldn't it be nice if I could see my friends from high school again?'"

"I created an event page on Facebook. I was in contact with only 16 of my classmates, but within two days, everyone had shared it around, and over 200 people were interested."

Lyle grew up in St. Andrews and said she remembers her time in high



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

A Comp grad is planning a 30th anniversary reunion party for the class of 1988. The event will take place in Winnipeg on Saturday, Aug. 18.

school very fondly. She said they had an excellent drama club, where she helped put on a production of the musical "Fame." She said she also helped out with the cheerleading squad, and made a lot of lifelong friends through her various school activities.

Lyle said that she thinks that this is

the right time for a reunion.

"Thirty years is a good time frame to have a reunion," she said. "A lot has happened in our lives, but we're still young enough to have fun."

"I think it's a good year to have a reunion, we'll all be 48, and a lot of people who I went to school with still live

in the area."

The reunion will be held in the Madison Ballroom at the Holiday Inn Polo Park location on Saturday, Aug. 18, at 5:30 pm. Tickets are \$65, and can be purchased on Eventbrite. For more information, visit 30thanniversaryreunion.myfreesites.net.

Sexual assault crisis intervention program to offer training in Selkirk beginning April 15

Staff

A sexual assault crisis intervention program that provides support services through regional hospital emergency departments and RCMP detachments will be offering volunteer training in Selkirk and in Winnipeg starting April 15.

SARAH Program volunteers offer victims of sexualized violence support, information and referrals to help with the recovery process.

The program, which has been around since 2003, is currently seeking volunteers to join their support centres on the west side of the region including Selkirk and Beausejour as well as on the east side, including Pinawa and Pine Falls.

"The Pine Falls team has been offering support for more than a decade and is looking for local volunteers to fill out their team," a spokesperson for the program stated in an email to

the *Record* recently. "The Selkirk team started up in December and is keen to expand their group on the west side."

"If you live within 45 minutes of one of our major centres in Selkirk or Pine Falls we invite you to learn more about this volunteer opportunity."

Suitable applicants will be invited to participate in Sexual Assault Crisis Intervention training in April. All regional applicants will train together to complete 40 hours of training over four weekends.

Training is set for April 15 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Selkirk), April 21 & 22 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Selkirk), April 28 & 29 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Selkirk) and May 5 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Winnipeg).

Call 1-204-753-5353 or director@survivors-hope.ca for more information.

Information about the SARAH Program can be found at survivors-hope.ca and on Facebook at [facebook.com/survivorshope](https://www.facebook.com/survivorshope).

Risk of major spring flooding remains low

Staff

Despite some recent snowfall, a risk of a spring flooding remains low to moderate across most of Manitoba, according to the province's latest flood outlook.

Infrastructure Minister Ron Schuler released the province's March flood outlook late last month and said there is a moderate risk of some overland flooding in low-lying areas along the Red and Assiniboine Rivers.

"After the storm earlier this month, the risk of major flooding remains low on the Red and Assiniboine Rivers, but there is a moderate risk of some overland or overbank flooding," Schuler stated in a release. "Levels along the Red River and the Assiniboine River are forecasted to remain below flood protection levels."


Highlights of the outlook include:

- The risk of major flooding continues to be low for the Souris, Qu'Appelle and Pembina Rivers and their tributaries and within flood protection levels even with unfavourable weather conditions;


- The risk of major flooding in the Interlake region and for most major lakes, including Lakes Winnipeg, Manitoba and Dauphin and the Whiteshell lakes is low; and

- The risk of major flooding is moderate on northern basins, including the Churchill and Carrot Rivers in The Pas region.

"We continue to monitor for ice-jam related flooding due to the thickness of the ice on some of Manitoba's rivers and streams," said Schuler.



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'Is anybody home?'

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Today, communication through our computers or cell phones can get us some pretty happy results; it can get us an ice auger, a nice warm cup of coffee or even a partner for life. A month or so ago I was on the Red River ice downstream of Selkirk on a bright fairly warm day idling "old red" from one tailgating angler to another to shoot the breeze. One fellow though who sat in a folding chair in a thick dark parka had a swarthy face, short grey hair and the determined eyes of a man who could handle just about anything caused me to turn the truck off. Marvin Leschyshyn, from Winnipeg was his name and he had a humorous story that happened years ago when he and his friends went ice fishing on Mud Turtle Lake. They were heading back to camp on four sleds after a day of fishing when one guy (let's call him Bert, it was so long ago Marvin couldn't remember the guys' name) hit a bump and didn't notice his auger falling off his sleigh. Not far behind him came (let's call this one Ralph again, he couldn't remember his name) who found the auger and brought it back to camp. During supper Ralph knowing he had found Bert's auger and had a sense of humor said, "Hey you guys, I found an auger out on the ice!" Later, when Bert went outside to visit nature and was standing beside his sleigh he was shocked to see his auger was gone. He tramped through the snow to Ralph's sleigh and sure enough there was his auger. Inside the shack, as he closed the door behind him, he smirked saying to Ralph, "If you wanted to give that old scrappy auger of yours a rest and use a decent one all you had to do was ask!"

About the same time, give or take a week I was on the ice of Gimli bay and pulled up to a large shack with a

big window facing the town shoreline not far away. I banged on the door calling, "Is anybody home?" A sprightly, upbeat chap with short white hair and mustache popped the door open and seeing my truck remarked, "Hi Arnie how's tricks?" "Man it's nice and warm in here," I remarked as I took a seat he offered. Dave Bartmanovich, my host, said he was from Fraserwood and loved to spot his shack close by Lake Winnipeg's Gimli harbor. We were chatting about this and that basking in the sun coming through the big west facing window when he got a call on his cell. It was Darrell, his buddy, who sitting in his house on shore could see directly at Dave's shack. "Did you catch anything?" I heard Darrell ask. "I got three in the pail," Dave returned. "I'm coming out, do you want anything?" I overheard Darrell. "Yeah, bring me a cup of coffee white and sweet," Dave asked. Dave turned off his phone as he faced me smiling. "You see this is why I like ice fishing here. It is a few minutes to friends, restaurants or anything else I want. I like convenience and this does it for me!"

A few weeks later I met an Alberta angling sister, Shyan Carswell, who through the story she gave us would show she was as much fun as Dave. She was tailgate fishing with her guy, Pat Jolicoeur and Pats' brother Gilles Perreault on the ice about a mile out from Balsam Bay. Shyan and Pat were from Lethbridge and had come home for a visit with Gilles of St. Anne. The boys were big, happy robust fellows and full of energy Shyan with her broad beaming smile, constantly went on with one fishing or hunting

**RECORD PHOTO**

Shyan Carswell with her catch on Lake Winnipeg.

story after another. The one that got me was when she said she wanted a partner to go hunting and fishing with so she got on a dating service on the computer and found Pat. After getting to know each other over the phone Shyan told him she would come pick him up for their first date because it was his forty-first birthday. Pat busied himself getting ready for their date when he heard a horn honking out on the driveway. He opened his door and there stood Shyan beside her truck holding her rifle saying, "Come on pal your birthday present is a hunting trip!" Later, back at his place, she gave him a birthday card which read, happy birthday, happy first date, happy hunting and fishing with me.

Well gang while we wait for the spawning season to be over, I find myself fondly remembering the past winters' fishing experiences. Come on back next week though, I've got a story about some guys trying unsuccessfully to fish out of a boat; it's funny as heck.

Bye for now.

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Province seeks feedback on how to help newcomers succeed

Staff

The provincial government is seeking feedback from service providers on how to help immigrants and refugees succeed when they arrive in Manitoba.

"Newcomers arrive in Manitoba with diverse skills and experiences that contribute greatly to our communities and economy but some face barriers to success, particularly if they are not eligible for federal settlement services," Education and Training Minister Ian Wishart stated in a release last week. "This process will help ensure all newcomers, including youth and refugees, are better able to succeed, regardless of how they arrived in the province."

The minister noted projects chosen through the request for proposals will be funded in part by approximately \$3.5 million generated from new application fees for skilled workers under the Manitoba Provincial Nominee Program, resulting in no additional costs to taxpayers. In May 2017, the Manitoba government introduced a \$500 application fee for skilled workers nominated by the province, in addition to the \$1,500 application fee already paid by business applicants.

The province will give priority to

proposals that complement existing services and demonstrate needs-informed planning and a client-centred approach. Francophone and rural service providers are encouraged to apply. The minister noted the province will leverage resources from across government and look for opportunities to apply existing resources to ensure value for money and avoid duplication.

"Many provincial departments, education partners and not-for-profit agencies already provide a variety of services and resources that help all Manitobans," said Wishart. "Newcomers and refugees can also benefit from this range of services to help them settle and build a new life here in Manitoba. We are pleased to support the important work community organizations are doing and look forward to receiving their proposals."

The province is also developing an adult language training program for newcomers with an employment focus and is expecting to request proposals to deliver this training later this spring.

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ABOVE: Ivonne Lagace, of Selkirk, pictured far right, rolls up mashed potatoes in preparation for a recent Perogie Bee at the Gordon Howard Centre late last month. BELOW: pictured left to right: Ingrid Jorheim, Judy Wozney, and Olof Hardy help make perogies at the Gordon Howard Centre recently.



Johnny 2 Fingers stops at The Merch

RECORD PHOTO
BY LIAM MITCHELL

Moosejaw rockers Johnny 2 Fingers and the Deformities made a stop at The Merch last Friday night as part of their Canadian tour. Front man and guitarist Johnny Dale was born with just two fingers on his right hand and is rather short but has embraced all of his physical challenges. Warming up for them was Ronnie Ladobruk and the Electric.



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Snak Shak gets a fresh new look

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Snak Shak owner Shawna Witko, pictured left, and her daughter Kandace, right, serve up hot food inside the Selkirk restaurant's new building on a cold Monday afternoon. The local family owned restaurant, located at 545 Manitoba Ave., recently reopened inside a new building next to their former location. The restaurant has been up and running Selkirk since 1973.

2 Shadows to rock The Merch May 4

By Justin Luschinski

Vancouver rock band 2 Shadows will be making a stop in Selkirk next month as part of their Canadian tour.

The band, along with guests, will be playing at The Merch in Selkirk on Friday, May 4. The show will start at 8 p.m. The band plans to bring its own brand of hard rock, gothic aesthetic, and big personalities.

Mike Horvath, the lead singer of 2 Shadows, says they want to do something different with their performances.

"We make it more than just a concert, it's more of an experience," Horvath said. "We want to create a musical horror movie. We'll shock them, but keep them interested in the music as well. We dress how we think the music looks."

Horvath said they bring a huge style production to smaller venues. For instance, they have brought in balloons filled with fake blood and throw them around, or they wear makeup that gives them a demonic appearance. Horvath said they try to make everything bigger and louder, and show people that they aren't just the average touring band.

Horvath said he's excited to play in Selkirk.

"It's exciting, we've never played there before. We usually play around western Canada, and I've never been to Selkirk at all," he said. "But we're touring now through Alberta and British Columbia, and hopefully we'll make some brand new fans."

The quartet unleashed their debut album "Transference," which includes singles "Ill Treatment" and "D.E.A.D. (Man With No Face)" in 2016 and haven't stopped looking back, performing all over the Canadian West Coast. On "Transference," 2 Shadows offer fans eight tracks that are a journey and therapy session with its deep lyrical content and each song telling a different story that's very honest and in your face.

Horvath said the band's sound is influenced by acts like Rammstein and Asking Alexandria. They will bring a dark, theatrical, and energetic experience to their upcoming show in Selkirk.

The band's Canadian tour will wrap up in Vernon, B.C. on May 27.



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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

TO: MEMBERS OF SUNOVA CREDIT UNION LIMITED

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Annual General Meeting of Sunova Credit Union Limited will be held at Gaffer's, Lockport, Manitoba at 7:00 pm on April 26, 2018. (Registration desk will be open at 6:15 pm.)

The purpose of the meeting is to:

1. Receive and consider the annual report;
2. Receive and consider the financial statements and report of the auditors;
3. Receive and consider resolutions;
4. Appoint auditors;
5. Announce election results; and
6. Transact such other business, including Special Business, as may properly come before the meeting or an adjournment thereof.

SPECIAL BUSINESS

Special Business of the members of Sunova Credit Union Limited will follow the general business of the Annual General Meeting to consider the proposed amalgamation of Sunova Credit Union Limited and Oak Bank Credit Union Limited. The proposed Special Resolution, the text of which follows, will be put before the Special Meeting for approval by the members:

SPECIAL RESOLUTION TO APPROVE AMALGAMATION

WHEREAS the respective Board of Directors of Sunova Credit Union Limited and Oak Bank Credit Union Limited has recommended that the credit unions amalgamate in accordance with the provisions of the Amalgamation Agreement dated February 1, 2018;

AND WHEREAS the respective Board of Directors of Sunova Credit Union Limited and Oak Bank Credit Union Limited consider it to be in the best interests of the credit unions to enter into the Amalgamation Agreement and to amalgamate with one another on the terms and conditions set out therein;

BE IT RESOLVED AS A SPECIAL RESOLUTION OF SUNOVA CREDIT UNION LIMITED THAT:

1. The execution of the Amalgamation Agreement is hereby ratified and confirmed;
2. The amalgamation of Sunova Credit Union Limited and Oak Bank Credit Union Limited on the terms and conditions set out in the Amalgamation Agreement is hereby approved.

SUMMARY OF THE AMALGAMATION AGREEMENT

An Amalgamation Agreement, dated February 1, 2018, has been approved by the respective Board of Directors of Sunova Credit Union Limited and Oak Bank Credit Union Limited. The Agreement provides for the amalgamation of Sunova Credit Union Limited and Oak Bank Credit Union Limited into one credit union with an effective date of July 1, 2018. The name of the new credit union resulting from the amalgamation will be Sunova Credit Union Limited. The new credit union will have its registered office in Selkirk, Manitoba.

Copies of the Amalgamation Agreement are available for review at each branch of Sunova Credit Union Limited and Oak Bank Credit Union Limited respectively. Please see management for details.

RIGHT OF DISSENT

Pursuant to Section 127 of The Credit Unions and Caisses Populaires Act, members of each amalgamating credit union have the right to dissent to the proposed amalgamation. Dissenting members wishing to register their opposition are advised to send a written objection to the amalgamation to their credit union at or before the meeting of members referred to in this notice.

By Order of the Board of Directors
SUNOVA CREDIT UNION LIMITED

South Beach Casino and Resort undergoes \$1.4M renovation project

By Lindsey Enns

Whether you've stopped in at South Beach Casino and Resort recently to test your luck, grab something to eat or to spend the night, you may have noticed some big changes to your surroundings.

The local casino and resort, located at 1 Ocean Dr. in Scantebury, recently underwent a \$1.4 million face lift.

The two-month long renovation project, which was completed in November of last year, included knocking down a wall to expand and upgrade Mangos, the casino's dining room, which can now seat more than 220 guests. Previously the restaurant



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Visitors to South Beach Casino and Resort can now enjoy brighter facilities and an expanded dining room following completion of the resort's \$1.4 million renovation project.



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could hold 190.

"We had been experiencing increasingly longer line ups for our buffets so we knew we had to add more seats to better serve our guests," a spokesman with the casino and resort told the *Record* via email.

Along with expanding the restaurant and refreshing their hotel lobby and the link between the hotel and the casino, the casino was also upgraded with new carpet, art, paint and furniture.

The spokesman said the 120,000 square-foot casino, hotel and conference centre continues to see growth.

To keep up with the demand, the resort's owners, which is comprised of members from a number of Manitoba First Nations, including Brokenhead Ojibway Nation, have expanded the resort five times over the years. Their last major renovation was in 2012.

"Our guests want great food value, good free entertainment, lots of prizes and incentives and a fun social atmosphere," the spokesman said. "We feel that going to a casino should be about having a fun night out so we do whatever we can to make sure South Beach is a great place to enjoy your precious leisure time."

Students embrace spirit week

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DONNA MAXWELL

Creativity and imagination was on full display during spirit week at Happy Thought School late last month. Front row pictured left to right: Curtis Blacksmith-Lincez and Grace Smederovac and back row pictured left to right: Ethan Dewar, Mason Liebrecht and Ella Smolinski were among



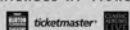
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ITA gets funding boost as Travel Manitoba broadens its scope

By Patricia Barrett

The Interlake Tourism Association (ITA) will be working with a bigger budget this year and plans to launch a number of new initiatives to help attract visitors to the region.

Composed of 19 communities/municipalities that sit on its board, along with 80 to 90 industry members, the ITA promotes activities and attractions in communities across the Interlake and publishes an annual travel guide filled with events and places to explore.

In 2017 Travel Manitoba, a hybrid public-private non-profit tourism marketing organization, increased ITA's annual funding thanks to its own revenue windfall. In 2015 the former government launched a plan called "96-4," in which the province would receive 96 per cent of tourism tax revenues and Travel Manitoba would receive four per cent.

"Because Travel Manitoba was on the 96-4 plan, they opted to give each of the regions up to \$40,000 in marketing money," said ITA's manager/coordinator Gail McDonald during the association's AGM on March 22 in Winnipeg Beach. "So going to \$90,000 a year is a wonderful experience."

ITA has a number of new initiatives planned for 2018, including a website overhaul, the creation of video vignettes to showcase community events and attractions, geocoin events and experiential tourism seminars for members.

The addition last year of a new ITA member – Fisher River Cree Nation – is set to offer visitors a unique tourism experience.

"They are in an ideal spot to gain more tourism product and to build on what they have there already," said McDonald. "They're a thriving Indigenous population, and I think we'll see lots of products coming out of there. They have some industry members that want to build experiences."

ITA president Heather Hinam said the Association's annual Travel Ideas Guide generated \$3,000 more in revenue in 2017 compared to past years, and the new guide, which will include Arborg, is scheduled for release in April.

"Tourism is a vibrant industry that is evolving quickly," said Hinam. "I encourage all our members to participate in our many projects. Connect with each other on the members' Facebook group and send your events to the office for our webpage calendar. Together we are working on making the Interlake the tourism destination of choice."

Guest speaker Colin Ferguson, CEO and president of Travel Manitoba,

provided an update of his organization's new initiatives and successes resulting from the 96-4 plan.

"[96-4] was a huge increase in our first year. We saw over \$3 million in our budget, which allowed us to enter new markets like Australia and amplify our marketing in existing markets in the U.S., China, the U.K., France and Germany," he said.

With the launch of new marketing initiatives using the revenues generated from 96-4, the government benefitted to the tune of \$277 million, said Ferguson.

"That's how much this industry is putting into the coffers of the provincial government. The one per cent additional PST is less than that. This is a big sector, 24,000 people work in it.

"People either had no opinion or low opinion of Manitoba as a travel destination. With the additional marketing dollars, we have the opportunity to market to new markets, and it has changed people's perception of Manitoba and has changed Manitobans' perceptions of themselves."

Manitobans contributed to the lion's share of those tax revenues in previous years, with 85 per cent or 11 million people travelling within the province.

"How do we get more international customers here?" said Ferguson, "but at the same time not lose sight of the fact that Manitobans are in fact creating a tremendous amount of revenue for us."

One solution is a new place branding strategy, which caught on like wildfire in dozens of communities around the province after it was launched in Clear Lake.

"It creates the opportunity for stakeholders to collaborate in order to attract people to a destination, inspire them to stay longer and spend more

money," said Ferguson. "It can help build an identity in order to influence perceived images they're known for."

Among the communities that have already adopted place branding are Gimli, the Whiteshell, Portage La Prairie, and Morden and Winkler – two separate communities that joined forces under one brand.



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Line tray with foil. Spray rack on baking tray with nonstick spray. Place wings skin side up on rack. Bake on lower shelf 30 minutes.

Move tray to higher shelf and turn oven up to 425 F. Bake 40-50 minutes, rotating tray halfway through. Wings are done when they are dark, golden brown and skin is crispy.

While wings bake, whisk together butter and hot sauce; keep warm.

Remove wings from oven and toss with hot sauce; sprinkle immediately with blue cheese crumbles. Serve with blue cheese or ranch dressing, carrots and celery sticks.

Total time: 1 hour, 25 minutes
Serves: 8
4 pounds chicken wings
2 tablespoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
nonstick cooking spray
4 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
1/2 cup hot sauce
1/2 cup Litehouse Chunky Blue Cheese or Homestyle Ranch dressing
1/3 cup Litehouse Blue Cheese Crumbles
carrots
celery
Lay wings on rack on rimmed baking tray and let dry in refrigerator overnight, or pat dry with paper towels.



Recipe courtesy of the National Honey Board
Servings: 8-10

Pork Rub:

1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon chili powder
2 teaspoons paprika
1 1/2 teaspoons seasoned salt
1 1/2 teaspoons garlic powder
1 1/4 teaspoons onion powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 bone-in pork shoulder roast (4 pounds)

2 cups hickory chips
1 cup water
1 1/2 cups barbecue sauce
1 1/2 cups honey
1 cup ketchup
8-10 rolls
chopped jalapeno peppers (optional)
chopped onion (optional)
chopped pickles (optional)

To make Pork Rub: Stir together sugar, chili powder, paprika, seasoned salt, garlic powder, onion powder, salt, cumin, pepper and cayenne pepper.

Massage Pork Rub over surface of pork and let stand 30 minutes.

Soak hickory chips in water; drain well. Wrap chips in foil; punch holes in foil and place on top of gas grill set on high. When chips begin to smoke, place pork on grill and cook until well browned on all sides with lid closed, about 30-45 minutes.

Heat oven to 300 F.

Remove pork from grill and place in turkey-size oven bag set in large, shallow baking dish. Add water and seal well; pierce bag several times with small knife. Cook 3-3 1/2 hours,

Smoked Pulled Pork Sandwiches with Honey Barbecue Sauce

or until meat is tender and pork bone can be removed easily. Remove from oven. Remove bone and set aside until cool enough to handle.

Shred meat into small pieces, removing fat. Add juices from cooking bag, skimming off excess fat.

In separate saucepan, stir together barbecue sauce, honey and ketchup, cooking until hot and honey has dissolved. Stir most of sauce into shredded pork and mix well.

Serve on rolls and drizzle with remaining sauce. Top with jalapenos, onions and pickles, if desired.

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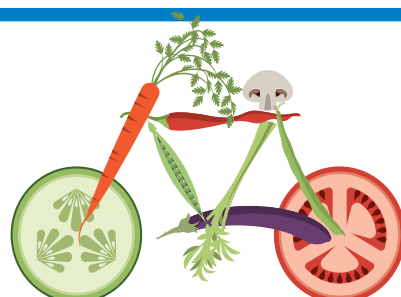
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Volunteer scientists identify areas of phosphorus in Lake Winnipeg

By Patricia Barrett

The Lake Winnipeg Foundation and its army of volunteer citizen scientists have gathered a wealth of environmental data about the tonnes of phosphorus flowing into tributaries and Lake Winnipeg each year.

Taking 800 samples from 75 sites, volunteers with the Lake Winnipeg Community-Based Monitoring Network identified 1,348 tonnes of phosphorus that made its way into waterways last year, with some of the sampling sites among the highest ever reported in Manitoba.

Tributaries across the province eventually empty into Lake Winnipeg, and carry with them nutrients such as phosphorus and nitrogen, which facilitate algae growth. Wastewater treatment plants, lagoons, industrial works and livestock and cropland operations all contribute to phosphorus loading.

After years of nutrient loading, algal blooms covered much of the lake's North Basin in 2006 during summer and fall, according to a 2008 report titled State of Lake Winnipeg, 1999-2007. Blue-green algal blooms produce toxins potentially dangerous to human and animal health and have been increasing in frequency each year.

Citing a need for data on phosphorus loading to the lake, which covers 23,750 square kilometres, the LWF formed the Network in 2015 to help it collect water samples.

LWF executive director Alexis Kanu said 2007 was the last time phosphorus loading was calculated, showing an average total load of 7,655 tonnes. Although the 1,348 tonnes the Network identified in 2017 is significant, Kanu said the data doesn't encompass all areas of the province.

What it does reveal, however, are "hotspots" in the southernmost part of the province that contribute a "disproportionate amount" of phosphorus to Lake Winnipeg, as well as other regions of concern.

"Has the loading actually increased in the 10 years since the last State of the Lake report, or are we finding so much of that because our network has identified the phosphorus hotspots where most of it is coming from?" said Kanu. "We don't know the answer to that question, and we'll have to have more years of data and more areas covered by our sampling to figure it out."

Waterways in the East Interlake Conservation District were among those the Network sampled. Compared to the hotspots along the U.S border and areas southeast of Winnipeg, the EICD area did not have "par-

ticularly high phosphorous exports," said Kanu.

That said, the Icelandic River in the RM of Bifrost-Riverton was singled out as having the highest phosphorus export at 0.33 kilograms of phosphorus per hectare per year. That translates into 41 tonnes of phosphorus having run into the water. The Icelandic River drains an area of approximately 1,240 square kilometres and agriculture is the primary industry.

Volunteers also took samples from the Fisher River (7 tonnes of phosphorus) and the Netley (15 tonnes) and Grassmere (12 tonnes) creeks, which form part of the EICD.

"In contrast to the Icelandic River, our report for the Seine/Rat River Conservation District reported a phosphorus export of 1.64 kilograms per hectare, so that's a lot higher," said Kanu.

The data underscore a need for local industries and those concerned about the environment to become more active in efforts to mitigate the release of phosphorus into waterways, she said.

"I think this can be useful information for governments and land managers. There's a number of opportunities that we have right now in Manitoba. Federally, there's the Lake Winnipeg Basin program, which was renewed last summer and which offers resources to stewardship groups. Our data can help direct where those resources go so that they have the biggest impact," said Kanu. "And this information is useful for the new provincial conservation fund in terms of identifying areas we should be focusing on for phosphorus reduction and water retention."

The LWF's scientific advisors and staff designed robust phosphorus-collecting protocols over the course of 2015 and 2016, and figured out how best to mobilize its citizen scientists. The program was tested in 2016 in partnership with a number of conservation districts. Volunteers are trained and provided with equipment, and their samples are tested in a lab to measure phosphorus concentration and calculate the amount of phosphorus being exported off the landscape.

Peter Williams from the RM of Springfield is one of an ever-growing army of people contributing to the research program. Williams and his partner joined the Network in 2017, sampling sites along Cook's Creek.

"It's such a fantastic concept of having a network of community-based people doing this sampling and hav-

ing it all go into these large databases where it becomes a picture of where the phosphorus is coming from in the whole of the Lake Winnipeg Basin," he said. "And I was attracted to the LWF because it's a science-based organization."

Five regional reports from 2017 are posted on the LWF's website. Kanu said the Network's goal for 2018 is to collect 1,500 water samples and expand the numbers of sampling sites.

"We're committed to growing this network over the years and to collecting a continuous multi-year data set. We're looking for new partners and new volunteers. We're open to anyone interested in taking part."

For more information about volunteering, email: cbm@lakewinnipeg-foundation.org or call the LWF office at (204) 956-0436.

BILL 8, BILL 19 MAKE GOVERNMENT LESS OPEN



The recently introduced Planning Amendment Act and Government Notices Modernization Act recommend amendments to 25 provincial government statutes relating to the publication of official notices.

These acts will remove the requirement for municipalities and the provincial government to provide 'public notice' of valuable information that impacts our daily lives, in exchange for 'public access' to that information. It allows them to post information only on their own government websites rather than using independent media to inform citizens what they are doing.

If these bills are passed, it will suddenly be up to you to find out if you're going to be living down the road from a new feedlot operation, if your property will be overshadowed by a new high-rise condo, or if your favourite fishing hole has been designated as protected.

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Raiders advance to MMJHL final

By Brian Bowman

For the second year in a row, the Raiders Jr. Hockey Club has put an end to the Stonewall Jets' season.

After defeating Stonewall in the Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League final a year ago, the Raiders ousted the Jets in the semifinals this time around after a solid 3-0 win Saturday in Winnipeg.

Carter Ives and Auzzie Loewen-Palmer scored first-period goals for the Raiders and then Dale Mounk closed out the game's scoring at 13:43 of the third.

Two of those goals were scored on the power play. Kyle McHolm made 27 saves for the shutout.

With the victory, the Raiders won the best-of-seven series in five games.

Stonewall staved off elimination with a wild 3-2 double overtime victory last Thursday in Stonewall.

Bryce Stovin scored the game winner at in OT.

The Raiders' Lars Anderson had tied the score at 2-2 with a goal early in the third period.

Stonewall's Braden Groot opened the game's scoring with his fifth goal of the playoffs at 1:47 of the second period.

The Raiders' James Barclay and Stovin then traded goals just 2:23 apart midway in the middle frame.

Hunter Ploszay made 47 saves for the win.

The Raiders took a 3-0 series lead after a 5-2 home win on March 27.

Jordan Kreml and Dawson Anderson gave the Raiders a 2-0 lead just 9:50 into the game before Stonewall's Carson Ouellette and Anderson traded goals late in the opening period.

Anderson's second goal came on the power play.

Ouellette scored his second goal of the game – and third of the post-season – when he tallied at 9:47 of the second period.

The Raiders would quickly regain their two-goal lead, though, when Carson Rybuck scored just 1:12 after Ouellette's marker.

Anderson then completed his hat trick with a



RECORD PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Raiders' Auzzie Loewen-Palmer scored a first-period goal against the Jets in Game 5. With the win the Raiders advance to the MMJHL finals.

power-play goal at 7:25 of the third period.

The Raiders' Devin Manness finished the game with three assists while Stonewall's Bradley Dawson had two helpers.

The Raiders outshot the Jets 33-23 as McHolm earned the win in goal.

In the other MMJHL best-of-seven semifinal series, Transcona led Charleswood 3-2 heading into this past Tuesday's Game 6.

If necessary, Game 7 of that series would be played tomorrow night at Charleswood.

Skate Canada Manitoba announces award winners

Staff

Skate Canada Manitoba will be holding their annual Awards Gala evening on April 28 at the Victoria Inn Hotel and Convention Centre in Winnipeg to celebrate their award recipients.

"This is the time of the year when our organization gathers to recognize the successes of our skaters, coaches, and officials and to thank our many dedicated volunteers," said Donna Yee, chair of Skate Canada Manitoba.

The first set of recipients were selected from nominations submitted by members throughout the province in skater, coach and volunteer categories:

ries:

Skate Canada Manitoba CanSkate Athlete Award – Lily Hammond from the Stony Mountain Skating Club

Skate Canada Manitoba STARSkate Athlete Award – Emmet Dewar from the East St. Paul Figure Skating Club

Skate Canada Manitoba CompetitiveSkate Athlete Award – Cecilia Howes from Skate Winnipeg

Skate Canada Manitoba Program Assistant Award – Emily Gilbert from The Pas Skating Club

Skate Canada Manitoba Volunteer Award – Kirsten Duguay from Carberry Skating Club & Skate Brandon

Skate Canada Manitoba Volunteer Coach Award – Kelly Walker from Skate Brandon

Skate Canada Manitoba Officials Award – Marj Beddall from the Beausejour Skating Club

Skate Canada Manitoba Volunteer Award of Excellence – Mary Ellen McDonald from Skate Winnipeg

Several other award/bursary recipients were also announced:

Ian Carmichael Memorial Award winner is Brooklyn Parker from the Morden Figure Skating Club

Dodie Wardle Memorial Award winner is Sadie Graetz from Skate Win-

nipeg

Manitoba Open Junior Artistic Award winner is David Howes from Skate Winnipeg

Manitoba Open Senior Artistic Award winner is Annika Duguay from the Carberry Skating Club and Skate Brandon

Manitoba Open Bursaries awarded to Shanna Yaskow from Skate Virden, Sarah Chant from Elkhorn Figure Skating Club, Cali Boychuk from Skate Winnipeg and David Howes from Skate Winnipeg.



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Selkirk Judo Club wins medals at Stonewall tourney

Submitted by the Selkirk Judo Club

Twenty fighters from the Selkirk Judo Club competed at the Balmoral Open Tournament at Stonewall Collegiate on March 24.

The local club finished with six gold, seven silver, and four bronze medals.

"Our team did very well in Stonewall," said Brian Jones, one of the club's coaches. "After Spring break, they will work hard preparing for the last two regular tournaments of the season in Kenora and Portage la Prairie in April."

Winning gold medals were Lachlan Patton (U12 under 36 kg), Brody Malinowski (U14 Boys over 60 kg), Hannah Grobb (U14 Girls over 52 kg), Sarah Ekosky (U16 Women under 57 kg), Justin Ekosky (U18 Men under 73 kg), and Damien Ekosky (Senior Men under 81 kg).

Silver medals went to Carter Masse (U12 over 48 kg), Julia Gidilewich (U12 under 36 kg), Lennon Kuch



Selkirk's Ottawa Hogan, top, fights Whitley Monforton in the U10 division at the Stonewall tournament on March 24.

(U16 Men over 66 kg), Jzraelyne Kopp (U16 Women under 48 kg), Teighlyn Kopp (U16 Women under 70 kg), Logan Macfarlane (U16 Men under 50



RECORD PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER
Taylor Patton of the Selkirk Judo Club holds her opponent down during tournament action.

kg) and Franklin Martin (Ne-waza groundwork competition Male under 81 kg).

Winning bronze were Dylan Wiebe

(U12 over 48 kg), Danny Ekosky (U14 Boys over 50 kg), Connor Macfarlane (U16 Men over 66 kg) and Schaelyce Kopp (Senior Women over 52 kg).

Western provinces pull out of Keystone Cup

By Brian Bowman

The Keystone Cup has been the Western Canadian Junior "B" hockey championship since 1978.

But this year, no team from the western provinces will be involved.

Thunder Bay will host the 2018 event, which will include KJHL finalists - the Peguis Juniors and St. Malo Warriors - while northwestern Ontario will be represented by the Thunder Bay Fighting Walleye and the host Thunder Bay Northern Hawks.

KJHL president Rick Olson did not answer an email requesting comment sent to him last Friday by this past Tuesday's press deadline.

The change to the Keystone Cup format was forced to be made after leagues from British Columbia, Al-

berta, and Saskatchewan pulled out of the event.

Kamloops Storm general manager Barry Dewar, whose team plays in the Kootenay International Junior Hockey League, said their league has elected to permanently withdraw from the annual championship.

Rising costs to send teams to the western championship, he said, along with age differences across the provinces, and safety issues were the main reasons to pull out.

"We've been saying the same thing for years," Dewar told Kamloops This Week last June. "It seems like when it's in B.C., it's really good. When it's in Alberta, it's not so bad. In Saskatchewan, it gets a little worse and then Manitoba and Ontario, it gets really

unsafe for your players."

B.C. teams have won the most medals at the tournament (21, which includes nine gold), followed by Alberta (17), Saskatchewan (14), Ontario (three) and Manitoba (two).

Ted Graling, president of the North Eastern Alberta Junior "B" Hockey League, said Hockey Alberta decided it will no longer attend the western championship.

"This was the last year we will be attending westerns as well," Graling also told Kamloops This Week. "That was a Hockey Alberta decision."

"It's a little economic. It had nothing to do with not wanting to be involved because there's a ton of history and heritage with the Keystone Cup."

Saskatchewan's Prairie Junior Hock-

ey League has also withdrawn from the 2018 Keystone Cup, which will take place from April 19-22.

This year, each of the four qualifying Keystone Cup teams will play a single round-robin tournament over three days.

The third- and fourth-place teams from the round robin will play in the bronze-medal game while the first- and second-place teams play in the championship contest. There is no national tournament at the junior "B" level in Canada.

The Keystone Cup was donated to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association by Keystone Source for Sports in Selkirk.

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Bantam AAA Hawks win bronze at westerns

By Brian Bowman

Riding a bus for 26 hours one way isn't exactly a fun thing to do.

But the Winnipeg Hawks Bantam AAA hockey team made that lengthy endeavour a worthwhile one.

The Hawks won a bronze medal at the Western Canada Championship in Kamloops, B.C. after defeating the Thompson Zone Blazers 3-2 in overtime last Sunday.

Winnipeg's Nathan Goodbrandson scored the game winner just 37 seconds into OT after the Blazers' Carter Streek had tied the score at 2-2 with just four seconds remaining in the third period.

Goodbrandson also had a first-period power-play goal while the Hawks' other scorer was not listed on the tournament website.

Goaltender Cole Plowman made 25 stops and was named the Hawks' most valuable player in the game.

On Saturday, the Hawks were defeated 7-1 by the Airdrie Xtreme as Ryland Kuczek scored Winnipeg's lone goal in the second period.

Winnipeg opened tournament action last Thursday with a 6-4 loss to

the Blazers.

Goodbrandson and Dawson Pasternak scored first-period goals for the Hawks and then Conner Roulette and Rory Neill tallied in the second.

The Hawks rebounded nicely from that loss to win a pair of games the next day.

Winnipeg whipped the West Central Wheat Kings 9-1 as Roulette paced the Hawks with four goals and three assists. Pasternak also had a strong game with a hat trick while Kuczek added a pair of goals.

Dominic Jacobsen made 33 saves for the win.

Later that evening, Winnipeg overcame a 3-0 first-period deficit to edge the eventual-champion Seafair Islanders 4-3.

Roulette and Tyson Smith scored second-period goals for the Hawks and then Pasternak and Neill added third-period markers.

Plowman and Jacobson split the goaltending duties.

On an individual note, Neill, a defenceman, and Roulette, a forward, were named to the tournament all-star team.



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Pictured, left to right, local players Ryland Kuczek, Cole Plowman, Dominic Jacobson, Nate Goodbrandson and Kyle Follhoffer led the Winnipeg Hawks to a bronze medal at the Western Canada Championship in Kamloops on Sunday.

Roulette was also recognized as the westerns' top scorer while Pasternak was selected as the most sportsman-like player.

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Canadian Ringette Championships coming to Winnipeg

Staff

The 2018 Save-On-Foods Canadian Ringette Championships will take place in Winnipeg from April 8-14.

The 40th national championship will commemorate a homecoming of the first-ever Canadian Ringette Championships, which were held in Winnipeg in 1979.

Forty-seven teams from across the country will compete in three divisions - U16, U19, and the National Ringette League.

There will be 21 teams in the U16 division, 18 teams in the U19 division, and eight teams in the NRL division.

The opening ceremony will be held on Sunday while games start Monday morning. The finals and closing ceremony will be held April 14.

Games will take place at the Seven Oaks Arena and Bell MTS Iceplex, followed by the finals being held at Bell MTS Place.

All star selections and the NRL annual awards will be announced at the closing ceremony on Saturday night.

Warmington commits to Wesmen women's volleyball program

Staff

Many athletes have to move far away to continue their sporting careers at the university level.

But that won't be the case for Kely Warmington.

The talented Selkirk Royals' middle blocker will join the University of Winnipeg Wesmen women's volleyball program for next season.

"I'm more than excited," Warmington said on the Wesmen website. "I'm so ready."

Warmington will join a Wesmen team that will have 12 returning players entering either their second or third years of eligibility.

"Kely brings an element of athleticism to our team that is exciting," said Wesmen longtime head coach Diane Scott on the school's website. "She is quick, dynamic and has that natural-

athlete response. Kely is very bright and highly coachable, and is a dedicated student and solid person who will fit nicely into our young, developing team. We are very excited to have her join the Wesmen."

Besides enjoying a stellar career with the Royals, which included three KPAC volleyball titles, Warmington is currently playing with the Jr. Wesmen U18 club team.

She also plays basketball and competes in track and field. Her friends and family will have a chance to watch her play volleyball next season at the University of Winnipeg.

"I wanted to be close to home and not leave all my family, so I chose to stay here in Winnipeg," Warmington explained. "I see it as an opportunity to grow both as a person and as a player because even right now I'm learning



RECORD FILE PHOTO

Kely Warmington has committed to play for the University of Winnipeg Wesmen women's volleyball program for next season.

so much more with Diane coaching me (on the Jr. Wesmen team).

"I can't wait to see what else she can have me do in the future."

Nominees announced for Coaching Manitoba Impact Awards

Staff

Manitoba coaches will be honoured for their achievements in sport, leadership, personal development, and coaching effectiveness at the 2018 Coaching Manitoba Impact Awards on April 21.

Each year, five outstanding coaches are honoured for their contribution to sport, leadership, personal development and coaching effectiveness in five categories:

- Fundamentals (formerly Grassroots) - coaching at the community level
- Learn to Train/Train to Train (formerly Developmental) - coaching regional to provincial stream athletes
- Train to Compete/Train to Win (formerly High Performance) - coaching provincial, national, and/or international stream athletes
- Active for Life
- School System

The awards reflect the contributions and achievements the coach has made to sport and athletes over their coaching careers.

"Coaches teach, develop, and shape the future of amateur sport and we are honoured to celebrate their tireless and outstanding contributions," said Jeff Hnatiuk, President and CEO of Sport Manitoba, in a media release.

Sport Manitoba will also honour individuals who have been nominated by their provincial sport organization for their dedication to coaching in the Years of Service category as well as coaches who have participated at an international event in the past year.

The female and male Coach of the Year finalists are selected from the nominees from all five categories.

These awards will be announced April 21 at Sport Manitoba's Night of Champions.

The nominees - 2018 Coaching Manitoba Impact Awards

The Peter Dick Award - School System

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Global News Active for Life Award John Csversko - Curling

Investors Group NCCP Coach Developer Award Guy McKim

Year of Service Award recipients are Graham Collier (Basketball), Colleen Horton (Rugby), Susan Lambou (Rhythmic Gymnastics - Special Olympics), Lynn Ledyard-Boyce (Swim - Special Olympics), Darryl Ludwig (Athletics/Snowshoe - Special Olympics), Clara Miller (Five Pin Bowling - Special Olympics), Garry Nicholson (Rugby), Ian Pauley (Volleyball/Softball/Tennis), Jodi Sampson (Basketball), David Toupin (Athletics/Snowshoe - Special Olympics), Murray Wakeman (Athletics - Special Olympics), Cynthia Whitfield-Laurent (Five Pin Bowling - Special Olympics) and Joanne Zahaiko (Snowshoe - Special Olympics).

International Coaching recognition certificate recipients are Roland Ironman (Archery/NAIG), Carter Wilson (Athletics/NAIG), Dimitri Gray (Athletics/NAIG), Ken Stevens (Athletics/NAIG), Norbert Ross (Athletics/NAIG), Dana Black (Athletics/NAIG) Joey Robertson (Badminton/NAIG), Ocean Albert (Badminton/NAIG), Jon Ross Merasty-Moose (Basketball/NAIG), Raven Boulanger (Basketball/NAIG), Skylar Boulanger (Basketball/NAIG), Morgan Cross (Basketball/NAIG), Preslie Cross (Basketball/NAIG), Ca-

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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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

Sudoku Answer

A	E	D				D	E	S	U
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O	H	C				E	T	O	R
E	C	E	R			E	S	R	O
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						S	N	I	D
						E	G	N	O
						D	E	N	O
						O	T	A	C

Crossword Answer



CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- Upon
- Roman Statesman
- A protective covering worn over the face
- Perfected
- British school
- Colored with red powder
- Tivoli
- What bowlers hope to knock down
- Finnish lake
- Damaged regions of tissue
- World-renowned guitarist
- Political action committee
- Oxygen reduction system
- Part of a circle
- Italian monk's title
- Kidney problem (abbr.)
- One point east (clockwise) of due north
- Home to a world famous bay
- Mollusk
- Large nest of a bird of prey
- Predict
- Reconnaissance
- Move in a particular direction
- Cut with a tool
- True firs
- Heaven's opposite
- Employed
- "Partridge Family" actress Susan

1	2	3					4	5	6	7
8				9			10			
11							12			
13				14			15			
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CLUES DOWN

- Induces vomiting
- Gloss or sheen on wood furniture
- Meteorological line
- Help shoppers save money
- Heart condition
- What tweens become
- ___ and ends
- Small knob
- Island capital
- Refinisher
- Brazilian city
- Pearl Jam's debut
- Resinous substance of an insect
- Stretched out
- Bag-like structure in a plant or animal
- Reference works
- Hoover's office
- Confused
- The Science Guy
- A young woman
- Used to express good wishes
- Body part
- Draw blood
- Curved
- ___ Kidman, actress
- Profoundly
- Fools
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IN THE MATTER OF A REVIEW OF THE
RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF WEST ST. PAUL
BY-LAW NO. 2017-18
RESPECTING WARD BOUNDARIES
MUNICIPAL BOARD FILE NO. 17E5-0001

TAKE NOTICE that under Section 89(1) of *The Municipal Act*, The Municipal Board has been requested in writing by at least 25 electors to review the Rural Municipality of West St. Paul By-law No. 2017-18 respecting Ward Boundaries.

THE MUNICIPAL BOARD will hold a public hearing on **Wednesday, April 18, 2018 at 6:00 pm at the Rural Municipality of West St. Paul Council Chambers, 3550 Main Street, West St. Paul, Manitoba**, to review the By-law.

A copy of the By-law is available for review at the Municipal Office and at The Municipal Board.

In addition, the Board requires that any party who intends to submit as evidence at the hearing any written material or other documents, shall file four (4) copies of that material with the Board and one (1) copy with the Municipality for public review, at least 10 working days prior to the hearing.

If a party wishes to have service in French, or requires assistance because of a disability, they must notify this office 15 days prior to the hearing.

Dated at West St. Paul, in Manitoba, this 5th day of April, 2018.

Brenda Loewen
Secretary
The Municipal Board
1144 - 363 Broadway
Winnipeg, MB R3C 3N9
Phone: 204-945-4014

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ST. CLEMENTS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE Regarding the 2018 Financial Plan

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Subsection 162(2) of *The Municipal Act* that the Council of the Rural Municipality of St. Clements intends to present its Financial Plan for the fiscal year 2018 at a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers of the R.M. of St. Clements on **Tuesday, May 1st, 2018 at 7:00 p.m.**

Council will hear any person who wishes to make a representation, ask questions, or register an objection to the Financial Plan as provided.

Any person who has questions, needs clarification or requires further information, either prior to or following the hearing, is encouraged to contact D. J. Sigmundson, CAO at 204-482-3300.

Copies of the 2018 Financial Plan will be available for review after April 18, 2018 at the Municipal Office located at 1043 Kittson Road, East Selkirk or on our website at www.rmofstclements.com

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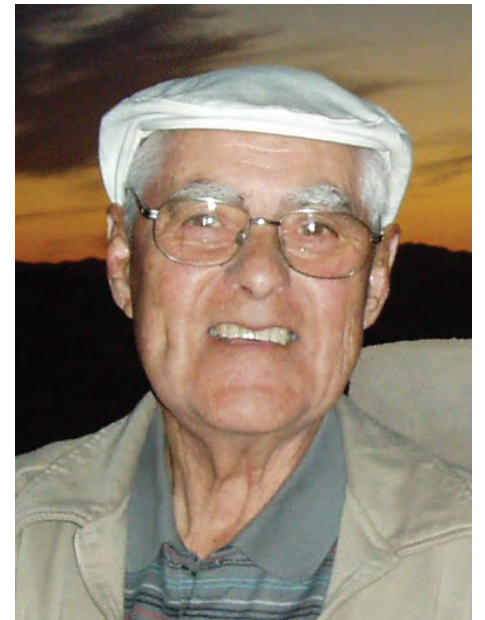
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**Donna Sutherland
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April 6th
1943 – 2013**

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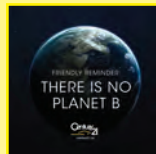
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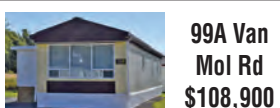
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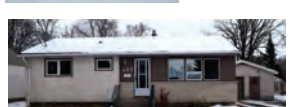
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Olga V. Valentine (nee Kipling)
July 13, 1946 – March 26, 2018

Olga passed away peacefully to join her mother and father Rita Kipling and Buster Brown, as well as her beloved sister Irene (Thorie) Smith. Olga leaves to mourn her children, Wayne Valentine, Thomas Valentine, Taylor (Sean) Robbins; Rae (Morgan), Michelle (Rick) Valentine, as well as her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Matthew (Veronica) his daughter Lillith, Dylan (Chesley), Jordan, Chris and Sara. She also leaves her very special friend Julie Zarichney, who has stood by her side through thick and thin, and most especially, her big sister Alice Stevenson. Mother also leaves her younger sisters and brother, Stella Kipling, Phyllis Black, and Stanley Kipling, and many cousins, nieces and nephews, most especially Stephen who was her favourite.

A very special thank you to the Selkirk General Hospital Medical 2 unit nurses and staff and Dr. Demsas, for their wonderful, loving care of our Mother while she was with them. Thank you as well to Gilbert Funeral Services, for their tender care of Mom on her final day. Since a service will not be held, please send a flower donation to the Selkirk General Hospital in our Mother's name.

OBITUARY



James (Jim) Bernard Roy Sabiston
November 25, 1944 - March 29, 2018

It is with great sadness we announce the passing of our beloved husband, father, papa, brother and uncle. Jim passed away peacefully with his family at his side.

He will be greatly missed by his loving family, wife Bonnie; daughter Jill; sons Jamie (Jaime) and Rob (Carrie); grandchildren Jessie, Danny, Amelia, Jessica, Taylor and Matt; brother Lorne (Gwyneth); niece Stacey, also by extended family and friends.

Jim was an auto body man and loved working on and restoring cars. He enjoyed always having a project on the go.

Per Jim's wishes, cremation has taken place and a private family gathering will be held at a later date.

The family wishes to thank Selkirk Home Care and the staff at Hunter Memorial Hospital in Teulon for their care and compassion.

High five, Papa!

Condolences, photos and videos may be left on Jim's tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com.

Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.



OBITUARY

Kenneth Wayne Peterson

Unexpectedly, on Friday, March 30, 2018, at the Health Sciences Centre, Ken Peterson, aged 63 years, passed away.

A celebration of his life will be held on Monday, April 9, 2018, at 1:00 p.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, MB.

Condolences, pictures and videos can be left on Ken's tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com.

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OBITUARY

James (Jim) Richardson McRae

Peacefully, at his residence in Selkirk, MB, Jim McRae, aged 67 years, passed away.

In keeping with his wishes cremation will take place and no formal service will be held.

Condolences, pictures and videos may be left on Jim's tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

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OBITUARY

F. Albert Booth

Entered into the presence of his Lord and Saviour on March 29, 2018 at the Tudor House Personal Care Home, Frederick Albert Booth, aged 88 years of Selkirk, Mb.

Albert was born in Regina, Saskatchewan on May 9, 1929, the only son of Charles and Marian Booth. He lived in Winnipeg from 1937-1939 and attended Queenston, Mulvey and Riverview Schools during that time. The family then moved to Victoria, BC where Albert grew up. He joined the Air Force in 1950 and, after a medical discharge in 1955, went north to Fort Churchill, where he worked first for National Defence and then Public Works Canada for a total of nearly 20 years. In 1975 he was transferred to Yellowknife, NT, where he continued his employment with Public Works Canada until his retirement in 1985, at which time he moved to Selkirk, MB, where he resided until his demise.

In 1976 Albert married the former Lois Lillian Hemmelman, missionary to France under Baptist Mid-Missions. In 1978 Albert and Lois became involved in child-fostering and fostered a total of 22 children – 14 boys and eight girls. One girl, Joanne, they adopted in 1985 at age 20.

Albert and Lois were actively involved with the Selkirk Gospel Chapel and the Manitoba Foster Family Association, also with the Association for Community Living. Albert also enjoyed foreign travel. As well as extensively touring Canada and the USA, he visited England, France, Germany, Italy, Greece, Cyprus, Lebanon, Israel, Australia, the former Soviet Union, Hong Kong, China, Vietnam and Mozambique.

He was predeceased by his mother in 1973, his father in 1987, daughter Joanne Lester of Claresholm, AB in 2002 and his wife Lois in 2010. He is survived by one foster daughter Lisa Bergen of Selkirk, son-in-law William (Juliana) Lester of Stavely, AB and several cousins.

Funeral Services were held on Tuesday, April 3 at 10:00 a.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, interment followed in the St. Clement's Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Faith Bible Camp.

Condolences, photos and videos may be left on Albert's tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

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OBITUARY

Wilfred James Pshednowek

September 6, 1940 – March 28, 2018

Wilfred collapsed Sunday evening in Selkirk, Manitoba and passed away on Wednesday, March 28 in the ICU at Health Sciences Centre.

Left surviving is his brother Hubert Parker (Linda) in Selkirk and sister Florence Cybulski (John) in Calgary. "Uncle Willie" leaves many nieces and nephews across Canada, as well as many, many good friends.

He was predeceased by his parents, Joseph and Doris Pshednowek of East Selkirk; brother Theodore Parker and his wife Agnes, and sister Grace Maradyn and her husband Jack.

He grew up and went to school in East Selkirk and enjoyed wildlife hunting, especially for deer.

While working as a garage mechanic in the Selkirk area, he came in contact with many people in this area and surrounding areas.

Donations may be sent to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, or charity of your choice.

Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, April 5th, 2018 at the Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church, 269 Jemima Street, Selkirk, with Fr. Stan Gacek and Fr. Jerry Talariski officiating.

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