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Magical moments

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Lexi Anderson of Winnipeg, pictured centre, accompanied by long-time Dreams Take Flight volunteers Verna Blais, left, and Bob Gardner, right, smiles and waves while riding the carousel at Disney World in Orlando, Fla. last Wednesday afternoon. Lexi celebrated her 11th birthday during this year's Dreams Take Flight trip to Disney World. For a story and more photos, see Pages 6, 9 and 11.

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An Easter tradition

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Happy Thought School students were busy painting eggs as part of some of their traditional Ukrainian Easter traditions ahead of Easter last Wednesday afternoon.

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BIG DOLLAR



Businesses, students reel in big bucks at Catfish Den

By Justin Luschinski

Students and business owners battled for cash during Selkirk's own version of "Dragons' Den," but they ended up walking away with more than they ever imagined.

Selkirk Biz and the Lord Selkirk School Division teamed up to host the first annual Catfish Den inside the Comp's theatre last Thursday night.

A total of nine businesses and four student led projects competed for cash in front of a packed crowd.

The event was organized much like the popular reality show "Dragons' Den," where local entrepreneurs presented their business proposals to several prominent business owners dubbed the "Cool Cats," in hopes they will fund their project.

What the contestants didn't expect, was that the Cool Cats would not only help them fund their projects, but offer perks like free consultations or construction supplies.

Amanda Smedvik, owner of Ma Chérie Beauty Academy and Boutique in Selkirk, entered the competition in hopes of funding a new light up sign for her business. She was awarded \$1,150 from the Cool Cats plus an additional \$830 after earning



RECORD PHOTOS BRETT MITCHELL

Local business owners and students take to the stage to present in front of the Cool Cats, pictured left, during the first annual Catfish Den inside the Comp's theatre last Thursday evening.

enough votes from the audience.

"I'm pretty excited, I wasn't expecting that to be honest," Smedvik said. "I was sitting back here, and trying to calculate everything they were offering, but it sounds like I'm going to get the sign. With running my business, on top of being a mom, and expecting (a second child), I'm very busy. It's hard to get my business out there.

"I'm really happy they decided to help me."

The event began with the Battle of

the Schools, where students vied for some funding for their class projects, such as a school trip for Kenya in 2020.

The audience voted the Comp's Kenya 2020 trip be provided with \$1,335, P.A.S.S. received \$801 and Envirothon was provided with \$534.

Following the student presentations, local small business owners took to the stage. Unlike "Dragons' Den," the Cool Cats agreed to help fund a project but would not be partnering with the business itself.

The Cool Cats were originally going to donate \$500 each towards one project, and the audience got to vote on which projects they liked most. The first, second, and third place winners of the audience vote got additional funds.

After the final amounts were tallied up, the Cool Cats revealed they would be donating additional items to some of the businesses.

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Favourable spring weather slightly reduces flood threat: Province

Staff

Temperatures were once again dropping below zero last week, slowing the melting process. Because of these lower temperatures, levels along the Red River are expected to be equal or slightly lower than 2011 flood level, according to the province.

The Red River Floodway was opened on Sunday and provincial crews are deployed in a number of communities in the Red River Valley preparing for potential ring dike closures. A partial ring dike closure is currently underway at Emerson but the community remains accessible by road. The crest on the Red River is forecast to reach Emerson between April 15 and 18 and Winnipeg between April 20 to 23.

The province has analyzed the impacts of recent snow and rain in the North Dakota area of the Red River Valley. Based on current weather forecasts, a flood of less than the 2011 magnitude is expected for the Red River in Manitoba. The forecast peak flows and water levels on the Red River in Manitoba are less than the peak flows and levels observed at the peak of 2011 flood.

The peak date at Emerson is now between April 20 and 22.

Provincial crews are deployed in a number of communities in the Red River valley preparing for potential ring dike closures. Partial ring dike closures are currently underway at Emerson and St. Jean Baptiste, and the communities will remain accessible by road. Partial ring dike closures are expected at Morris, Letellier, Ste. Agathe and St. Adolphe. Based on the most recent forecast, there is a possibility the closure of PTH 75 north at Morris may not be necessary. Provincial staff are watching water levels and forecasts, and will work toward keeping the highway open as long as it remains safe.

A flood warning continues for the Red River from Emerson to the Red River Floodway channel inlet.

A flood warning is also now in place for the Red River in the Netley Creek area and for the lower Netley Creek.

A flood watch also continues for the Roseau River.

A flood warning is issued when river or lake levels are exceeding or are expected to be exceed flood stage within



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The province officially opened the Red River Floodway gates on Sunday.

the next 24 hours. A flood watch is issued when river or lake levels are approaching and likely to reach flood stage, but likely not within the next 24 hours.

A high water advisory is issued when a heavy storm or high flows are

expected and may cause water levels to rise, but not necessarily reach flood stage. A high water advisory can be an early indicator for conditions that may develop into a flood watch or flood warning.

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Volunteers help Dreams Take Flight



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More than 100 children from Manitoba, Ontario and Saskatchewan took an Air Canada flight to spend the day at Disney World in Orlando, Fla. as part of this year's Dreams Take Flight trip last Wednesday. Dreams Take Flight, made up of a group of dedicated volunteers, has been helping send children aged six to 12 who are physically, mentally, or socially challenged, on an all-expenses paid trip to the happiest place on earth for 26 years. For a story and more photos, see Pages 9 and 11.



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West St. Paul working with wildlife experts to curb coyote sightings

By Lindsey Enns

The RM of West St. Paul is working with wildlife experts when it comes to coyote sightings in the community.

Coyotes have been present in the RM for several years, but with more frequent sightings than in the past, concerns from residents are on the rise.

"There have been coyotes wandering around the community. We recognize it's been a real concern for residents," West St. Paul Mayor Cheryl Christian said during a recent interview with the *Record*. "Our No. 1 priority is public safety."

Since traps pose a risk to pets and children, the RM has chosen not to go that route, Christian added.

Instead, West St. Paul council and administration have been reaching out to wildlife experts and Manitoba Conservation to learn more about coyotes and how best to manage them.

"It's a problem for many municipalities," she said. "We're trying to coexist with wildlife, we are a rural municipality."

If you see a coyote, you can call the West St. Paul Municipal Office at 204-338-0306, extension 1.

Christian said it's also important that residents know not to feed the coyotes and aren't leaving garbage out in the open.

Coyotes are wild animals and while most are timid and avoid interaction with people, there are those that have adapted to living amongst humans, and according to experts, those coy-

otes pose a greater risk of showing aggressive behaviour toward people and pets.

A sign that a coyote might be adapted to humans is that you are seeing it during daytime hours. Coyotes are typically out and about under the cover of darkness when there's less human activity, so if you are seeing them during the day, that's important to note.

If a coyote comes close to people or pets during the day, it's a sign of aggression. You should always be cautious and never leave your pet alone in your yard, even if it's fenced. Coyotes can jump and dig, and are able to get around fences quite easily.

If you are building a fence, Manitoba Conservation recommends it extend underground at least 30 centimetres, or have an L-shaped mesh apron extending out about half a metre, secured with landscaping staples, to prevent coyotes from digging under or going over it.

In West St. Paul, the bylaw states the maximum height for a fence is six-and-a-half-feet.

Coyotes are attracted to food and food waste in your yard, such as fallen fruit, pet food, birdseed and garbage. It's recommended that you feed your pets indoors and store garbage inside a secure building or in a wildlife resistant container.

If you encounter a coyote, don't approach or crowd it – leave it an escape route, and do not run, it may chase you.

> CATFISH DEN HANDS OUT OVER \$17K, FROM PG. 4

Kathleen McCallum, president of the Selkirk and District Curling Club, was looking to upgrade four bathrooms at the club. She was awarded \$800 from the Cool Cats plus \$498 after being chosen by the audience. Dale Place, president and CEO Kinetic Group of Companies, and one of the Cool Cats, said he would be donating the four new toilets and RBC offered a RBC Team Grant of \$1,000 plus roughly 10 hours of volunteering hours. They also offered to invite an RBC Olympian to their next event and are willing to work with them to help raise additional funds and marketing opportunities. Bryan King, owner of High Speed Crow, and one of the Cool Cats also offered to donate additional supplies like paint, motion switches and lights to the club.

"As I was saying to some of the Cool Cats, we were all so blown away. Way beyond our expectations," McCallum. "We wanted to come out, and talk

about the curling club and what we do, and getting money for our facilities was just gravy.

"That just shows what a powerful thing it is when the community works together like this."

In total, \$7,820 was paid out to the small businesses and the students. However, the Cool Cats offered approximately \$9,950 in gifts to the various organizations. Selkirk Biz said the total approximate value given out was \$17,770.

"I couldn't have been happier with what occurred that evening," Jim Pelletier, one of the event's organizers stated in a email to the *Record* last week. "This was a total team effort from the committee, Cool Cats and sponsors to this event for it to be this successful and I can't wait to learn from this evening and to apply our learning to next year and making that evening bigger and better."

'Forgiveness is the answer'

Gwen Fox Gallery hosts an evening with Wilma Derksen

By Justin Luschinski

Wilma Derksen, mother of Candace Derksen, said she's had to use the power of forgiveness to turn a horrible tragedy into something good.

Derksen spoke to a large crowd at the Gwen Fox Gallery last Thursday evening about how she came to terms with her daughter's death and how she hopes to help other grieving mothers heal and move on.

Derksen said she came up with a way to characterize the sadness and rage she felt, by envisioning it as a big black dog.

"Not a dog like you or I would think of, they're like phantom apparitions from Scotland. This dog is always with you, and if you let it into your room, it'll just run wild, and destroy everything inside you," Derksen said. "A day doesn't go by where a dog doesn't come in. You have to learn to deal with the anger.

"I believe that forgiveness is the answer."

Candace Derksen's body was found on Jan. 17, 1985, and the case surrounding it sparked national headlines. The case remained unsolved for many years, until police charged Mark Edward Grant in 2007. In 2017, the case was appealed, and a judge ruled the DNA evidence was "fundamentally flawed." Grant was released from jail and the case remains unsolved to this day.

Derksen shared a few stories about her time during the case. After she found out her daughter was dead, her life became a blur. She recalls one night, an unnamed man knocked on her door, and she let him in, thinking nothing of it at the time. The man was "strange, yet familiar," and was



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Wilma Derksen speaks about her journey trying to overcome her daughter's murder at the Gwen Fox Gallery last Thursday evening.

dressed in all black.

The man sat down and described, almost in perfect detail, the grief and the pain Derksen would go through in the following years. He had a child that was murdered as well, and the anger and sadness consumed him. He said his mental health was destroyed, all of his relationships were over, and he was obsessed with finding out who killed his daughter.

He warned Derksen about what would happen, and he left.

Years later, after she went to a very dark place of her own, she decided to try a different approach.

"We went through our grief so many times ... those dogs are always with you, and there are some days I have to fight to keep that darn dog out of my life," Derksen said. "We decided to overcome it. I believe ... if your life is taken prematurely, God has a responsibility to make sure your life will still have the same impact as if it was still lived out."

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Our first story this week is a reminder that if you fish long enough there's a good chance you'll land something not living. A month or so ago I met Zack Hryciw from Winnipeg and his cousin Hillary from Teulon ice fishing on the west side of Lake Winnipeg. Zack was a quiet, kindly chap with short light hair and a full physique. Hillary, on the other hand, was a lively, effervescent gal full of energy. Her brown hair framed her rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes. She watched as Zack told of a time he was summer fishing and suddenly his line went heavy. He felt he had a big one on because the pull cycled from hard to easy. So he commenced the time honored rhythm of hauling up, then reeling in as he lowered his rod. Suddenly the silvery white side of a bass appeared on the water surface and right behind it the white underbelly of a catfish showed itself.

Something wasn't right! They weren't flopping about. Then Zack saw the fish line. He had snagged a broken pickerel rig that had the bass on one hook and the catfish on the other. A little dismayed, Zack reeled in his dead catch. As he unhooked them, a screaming eagle flew overhead. Zack tossed the fish onto the shore a short distance from himself and in no time the eagle dove down snatching up the bass. Zack gave the noble bird a salute as it flew off into the cloudless blue sky.

During my wanderings last week I ran into a chap by the name of Jody Klapprat of East St. Paul. He was a thoughtful, slow talking guy who recalled a surprise when he was ice fishing in the open on White Lake in the Whiteshell. It happened to be a warm, still, overcast day and sitting in his favorite folding chair slowly jigging a short rod in the water of an ice hole, he felt himself nodding off. As



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Jody Klapprat of East St. Paul with one of his many catches at the Whiteshell.

he had done before, he dropped his rod on the ice, planted his boot on it and slipped into a peaceful snooze. Some time later he awoke and saw his rod lying motionless under his boot. Time for supper back at the cabin he thought as he bent over to retrieve his rod.

That's when it came alive. His felt a nervous tugging on the line. He tightened his grip. From the pull he knew he had something very active and maybe large so he dropped the rod and with his gloved hands brought the line in hand over hand. Soon a hooked two foot pickerel came splashing up from the water only to be followed by a smaller jack on the second hook. Jody ate well that evening!

Now once again our family of Mick

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Till next week, bye for now.

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Day trip to Disney a dream come true for 113 kids

By Lindsey Enns

A dream for more than 100 children came true during a magical day trip to Disney World in Orlando, Fla. last week.

Dreams Take Flight, made up of a large group of dedicated volunteers, with help from Air Canada, has been helping send children aged six to 12 who are physically, mentally, or socially challenged, on an all-expenses paid trip to the happiest place on earth for 26 years.

Last Wednesday morning, 113 children from across Manitoba, Ontario and Saskatchewan as well as 77 volunteers, boarded an Air Canada flight to Disney World and returned first thing Thursday morning.

Dreams Take Flight Winnipeg chapter president Bev Watson, who has been with the organization for 26 years, said seeing the reactions on the children's faces never gets old.

"It's seeing the smiles on the kids faces that just keeps me coming back," Watson said during the flight home last Wednesday evening. "Being able to share that experience with others that would never ever get the chance to go, it just makes my heart sing."

"You know you're making a difference."

The *Record* got a chance to tag along on this year's trip and spoke to some of the local children before take-off last week.

Eleven-year-old Olivia Donald of Selkirk said she was "very excited" when she found out she was going to Disney. She was also looking forward to her first plane ride and all of the rides at the Magic Kingdom.

Nine-year-old Darian Taylor of Selkirk said he was looking forward to meeting some Disney characters and going on an airplane.

Eleven-year-old Summer Morriseau of Selkirk said she was "excited for everything about the trip."

Ten-year-old Abraham and 12-year-old Sean, both of Winnipeg Beach, said they were looking forward to going on all the rides.

"I want to go to Splash Mountain," Abraham said.

"I'm so excited," Sean added.

Nine-year-old Caelan Herbert of Warren, Man., who was accompanied by his mother Marcia on the trip, said he was ready to hold his mom's hand on the roller coasters if need be.

"You have to hang on tight," Caelan said with a smile while looking at his mom. "I'll have to hang on tight, too."

Marcia said she'd never heard of Dreams Take Flight until she found out her son had been selected.

"After doing some research, I thought



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Pictured from left to right: Dreams Take Flight volunteers Bob Gardner of Orlando Fla., Verna Blais, Lexi Anderson of Winnipeg, Sara Birt, Summer Morriseau of Selkirk, Esther Moodie and Valerie Durant with the Air Canada Foundation pose for a picture during this years Dreams Take Flight trip to Disney World last Wednesday. For more photos, see Page 11.

"BEING ABLE TO SHARE THAT EXPERIENCE WITH OTHERS THAT WOULD NEVER EVER GET THE CHANCE TO GO, IT JUST MAKES MY HEART SING."

this looks awesome, what a great opportunity for kids," she said. "I think it's going to be a great bonding session for us."

To help make this trip a reality each year, Air Canada donates the use of the plane and the pilots, and the two onboard doctors, chaperones and group leaders are all volunteers.

Before departure, children were provided with a Dreams Take Flight T-shirt, shorts, hat and shoes. During the flight, children took part in a pillow fight, were offered snacks and were entertained by the flight crew in between watching movies. Upon their arrival, children were provided with special passes so they wouldn't have to wait in line for any of the rides. They

also enjoyed lunch, dinner and some snacks at Disney World.

Dreams Take Flight raises funds through corporate and private donations, charity golf tournaments, raffles and their annual gala for the trip each year.

Watson says the organization fills a need for children who are physically, mentally, and socially challenged.

"Ours is a very diverse group that we attract," she said.

This year, children chosen by the Manitoba Burn Fund took part in this year's trip, along with participants who have never been on an airplane and were selected by the Boys and Girls Club and various other organizations and elementary school principals.

Although the children selected each year need to be medically fit, there are some who are facing serious health issues.

Watson recalls a little girl with leukemia who came on the trip one year with her father and passed away shortly after.

"Her dad said right up until her last moment she was talking about her trip to Disney," Watson said, as tears came to her eyes. "We had another little guy, his mom buried him in his Dreams shirt."

Watson said many past recipients return as adults to volunteer so that other children can have a day where their everyday lives are left behind.

"We have volunteers from all different kinds of backgrounds," she said. "It's very much a family affair."

Those interested in volunteering or applying for a future trip with Dreams Take Flight, can visit their website for more information at dreamstakeflight.ca/location/winnipeg/.

Verna Blais, who has been volunteering with Dreams Take Flight for 25 years, said they organize and fundraise for this trip all year long. Plans are already in the works for next year's trip, which will take place once again in April.

"Security has changed a lot over the past 25 years," Blais said. "It makes the job a lot more difficult than it was in the very beginning but that's the world today."

But one thing that's never changed is year after year both the children and volunteers return home with memories to last a lifetime.

"It's a great day and that's all we hope for is that we make a difference in the lives of these children," Watson said.

Mentorship program helps Peguis youth give back to nature

By Lindsey Enns

A mentorship program wants to help Peguis First Nation youth connect with their culture and traditional roots while giving back to nature.

Chris Benson of Selkirk, the co-ordinator behind last Saturday's mentored goose hunt and community cleanup, said the gathering centred around traditions and included a smudge as well as a blessing, prayer and tobacco offering under the guidance of a Peguis First Nation elder.

Benson said three youth between the ages of 15 and 17 took part in last Saturday's Manitoba Mentored Hunt Program, but they are hoping to welcome more in the future.

"This was just the first event but we're hoping to expand it this week to get this program rolling," Benson said, adding they have also partnered with the Red River Basin Commission.

During the first half of the day, youth learned about conservation, the importance of protecting natural resources as well as about firearm and hunting safety at the Selkirk Game and Fish Association in East Selkirk.

"When we're dealing with firearms that's always our primary concern, that we're being safe," Benson said.

They then did some one-on-one practice clay shooting, learned how to use a gun safely and practiced goose



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Mentors and Peguis First Nation youth helped cleanup around the First Nation's traditional territory near Netley Marsh as part of the Manitoba Mentored Hunt Program last Saturday.

calling.

Conservation officers also spoke to the group about their role and how to approach them in the field.

The group then travelled to Netley Marsh, at the end of Muckles Creek, to help pickup garbage and clean up the area. Benson said they picked up three garbage bags full of trash, and then they headed out for the goose hunt.

"It was fantastic," Benson said. "The kids had a really good time. The mentors were always at arms reach for the children and that really reinforces the

safety of the program."

He added one youth shot his first goose during the hunt.

"It was a really wonderful experience for him, to be connected to his traditional territory, to be where his ancestors came from," Benson said, adding they plan to prepare the goose and share the harvest with other Peguis members sometime this week.

They also did a tobacco offering for the life of the goose to show their respect for the animal.

"It's part of their culture, it's part of their heritage," he said. "It's a way to

connect them to their ancestors and follow their traditional way of life."

Peguis First Nation members interested in taking part in an upcoming mentored hunt can contact Chris Benson directly by calling 204-485-4072 or via email at netleymarsh78@gmail.com.

Those interested in learning more about mentored hunts or taking part as a mentor or as new hunter, can find more information online by visiting the Manitoba Wildlife Federation website <http://mwf.mb.ca/gohunt/wheretohunt/mentoredhunts/>.

Peguis First Nation re-elects Glenn Hudson as chief

By Evan Matthews

Peguis First Nation voted to re-elect Glenn Hudson as chief of their community. Hudson will serve a second consecutive two-year term.

Hudson more than doubled fellow candidate Cindy Spence in votes, earning 1,250 to her 548.

"Today, the people have chosen who they want as their leadership! I am looking forward to working with a great team over the next 4 years!" said Chief Glenn Hudson via the Peguis website on the day of the election.

Mary Tyler Bear (incumbent), Annette Spence-Meeches (incumbent), Glennis Sutherland (incumbent), Wade Sutherland (incumbent), Martin Favel and Kevin Charles Wilson were all elected as councillors.

Advanced polls were open on March 28 and 30, with April 1 marking the final day for voting.

According to the Peguis website, the ballot counting went into the early morning of April 8.

Chief Hudson did not respond to email or phone call interview requests last week.

Peguis First Nation is the largest First Nation community in Manitoba, with a population of approximately 10,000 people of Ojibway and Cree descent.

MMF enacts night hunting laws

Staff

The Manitoba Métis Federation (MMF) instituted new night hunting laws for Manitoba Métis citizens last Wednesday.


These laws include a prohibition on dangerous night spotlighting throughout the province, a ban on night hunting in "agro Manitoba" and permission to night hunt in "non-agro Manitoba."

"The Métis People have relied on this land for generations," MMF President David Chartrand stated in a release last week. "The governance traditions of the Métis Nation emphasize sustainable, safe harvesting. Our People spoke and the Manitoba Métis Gov-


ernment listened with these new night hunting laws. As founders of the Province of Manitoba, we take our role as partners in Confederation seriously. I am proud to enact legislation that protects the safety of all Manitobans."

The decision to implement the new night hunting laws comes after Métis citizens expressed their concerns with dangerous night hunting practices. The MMF hosted a series of engagement sessions with Métis Citizens throughout Manitoba. These new laws are a direct result of the consensus from those sessions and a concern for the safety of all Manitobans. For more information, visit www.mmf.mb.ca/harvester_application.php.

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City unveils upcoming infrastructure projects at open house

By Justin Luschinski

The City of Selkirk unveiled its plans for upcoming infrastructure projects during an open house in council chambers last week, but it was the changes coming to Manitoba Avenue East that was still top of mind for some residents.

Officials were on hand last Wednesday evening to comment on the repairs

to Manchester Avenue as well as the changes coming to Selkirk's historic downtown.

Some residents and business owners say the project would cost them 31 parking spots, which would hurt the businesses on the street, and create a number of accessibility issues for anyone using a walker or a wheelchair.

Selkirk CAO Duane Nicole says they've heard the concerns and they're looking to gain back some of those parking spots.

"Based on some conversations with property owners

on how they're using their parking ... we were able to gain back some parking spots," Nicol said. "Residents will be losing around seven net parking spots in total. That's a change based on the feedback we received."

"Thank you to everyone who took the time to voice your concerns."

According to Nicol, the original plan proposed 41 street parking spots, and 55 spots behind Roxi's Uptown Cafe. The revised parking strategy bumps the street parking up to 44 or 46 spots, with the Roxi's lot sitting around 70 spots. There are currently 66 street parking spots on Manitoba Avenue.

Nicol added they are updating the street from its 1970s and 1980s design to 2019 standards. He said modern de-

sign standards address many accessibility issues, such as easy-to-navigate slopes and sidewalks, that will help those with mobility issues experience the street.

But some residents feel the changes don't go far enough.

Dave Girling of Selkirk said the city should just leave the parking as is.

"Ideally, I'm not against the revitalization of the area. (The city should) fix the sidewalks, and make that area more accessible for foot traffic," Girling said. "They don't need to reinvent the wheel ... it's hard to find a spot in any of the lots or on the street as it is. In my opinion, (they need to) leave the parking as it is."

The city also revealed the work coming to Manchester Avenue. The city will be repairing the sidewalk on the north side, and completely removing the sidewalk to the south. While the street is ripped up, they will also be separating the combined sewer system below.

By doing both jobs at once, the city hopes it will minimize the costs and disruption to residents.

Dave Manson, who lives on Manchester Avenue, said he's satisfied with the project.

"I know what's happening on my street, I know when it's happening. I was just concerned about how I would be able to get out of my driveway," Manson said. "It's good that the city is letting everyone see what's going on."

This open house marked the first time the city was allowing all residents to check out upcoming infrastructure projects. Previously, they would only notify residents that would be affected by the roadwork. The city is hoping this will lead to better communication with residents.

More than \$8 million will be spent on infrastructure projects that have been identified through the city's Capital Asset Management Program

(CAMP) as being at the right time in their lifecycle for cost effective upgrades. The work will begin in April and continue through to the fall.

The Manchester Avenue project, including the sidewalk and the sewer work, will cost \$962,873.

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Riverside Grill

Having lunch at the nostalgic Riverside Grill is always a treat. Riverside Grill is a social enterprise owned by Inclusion Selkirk. The restaurant works toward earning a profit while contributing to social good by providing volunteer work placements for people living with intellectual disabilities. Our server Nakita welcomed us with the most heart-warming smile.

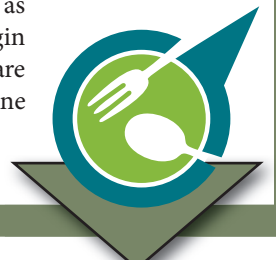
Brett Mitchell, Marketing & Promotions (The Selkirk Record) decided on the Riverside Grill sandwich and a bowl of Dilly Potato Sausage soup. This signature sandwich was loaded with ham, tomatoes, fried onions and mozza cheese which oozed out the sides. Grilled to perfection, this sandwich is a must try the next time you are in the Grill. The soup was packed with flavor, not too creamy, not too thin, definitely a great homemade broth. The sausage bites were tender; the bite sized potatoes swam in the dill broth, a delicious combination for sure.



Michelle Balharry, Advertising Sales for the Record was recommended the Fish & Chips. The homemade fries from the Riverside Grill rival the best in town. The fish portions were just enough for a light lunch. Served with coleslaw and tartar sauce this is nice lunch fare to enjoy while perusing the memorabilia in the restaurant. The 50's themed restaurant contains lots of old Coke products, old fashioned milkshake glasses, signage and classic booth seating. Then came dessert. Homemade, abundantly filled, satisfying, rich, decadent BUTTER TARTS. If you are just looking for coffee and a sweet treat, the Grill is the perfect spot for home-style desserts and more.



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Get ready: Early spring landscaping tips

During the cold months of winter, many people stare longingly out of the window dreaming of spring and time spent outdoors. For those with green thumbs, images of tending to the garden and other aspects of their landscapes no doubt dominate such daydreams. Draw inspiration from those budding crocuses and daffodils pushing through the last remnants of snow and employ these tips to prepare for the upcoming gardening season. One of the first steps is to apply a preemergent weed killer to get a head start knocking out weeds that can plague the lawn during the growing season. Killing weeds at the roots early on can mean far fewer hassles in spring and summer, and may prevent new generations of weeds from cropping up each year. While it may be tempting to take a prematurely warm day as a sign that spring is in full force and purchase a bunch of annuals, it's better to know the last of the possible frost dates (check The Farmer's Almanac); otherwise, you may waste time and money planting flowers or vegetables only to have them zapped by another frosty day. - Amend the soil so that it is the right consistency, just crumbling when lifting it. Soil that is too muddy after spring thaw can harden, making it difficult for plants to flourish later on. Speak with representatives at a local lawn and garden center about which types of amendments you can add to the soil in your particular area to enrich it. - Lawn and garden experts at The Home Depot suggest filling in bare patches of lawn now by mixing a few shovelfuls of soil with grass seed. Then apply this patch to the bare areas, water, and continue to care for the area until the spot fills in. - Spend a day in the garage or shed tending to the lawn mower and other gardening equipment. Clean all tools and ensure that everything works, repairing parts as needed. - Give outdoor entertaining spaces a good scrub-

bing, clearing away dirt and grime that may have accumulated over the winter. Use a leaf blower to blow away any leftover leaves. - Check if the front porch, railings or decking need painting and/or staining. Tackle these projects when the weather is cooler so everything will be ready for those peak spring days. - Think about any annuals you might want to plant in the landscape this year that will complement any existing shrubbery or perennials. Come up with a theme so that the entire yard is cohesive. Before homeowners know it, winter is gone and it is time to once again enjoy long days spent outdoors. Get a jump start on spring lawn prep as soon as you can.



What is the water table, and how does it affect homes?

The groundwater table plays a role in home construction, foundation stability and home comfort. Because the groundwater table is so significant, it behooves homeowners to understand how it works. National Geographic defines a water table as the boundary between water-saturated ground and unsaturated ground. Well beneath the ground, at various depths depending on geography, topography and weather conditions, pockets of water, called aquifers, exist. The water table marks the boundary between that available water and the dry surface. Ground

water is impacted by precipitation, irrigation and ground cover. It also may be affected by land use and tides. The water table can fluctuate with the seasons and from year to year because it is affected by climatic variations, as well as how much water may be drawn from underground, advises Encyclopedia Britannica. The water table where one person lives may be several inches or feet below the surface of the ground and follow the topography of the land. For oth-

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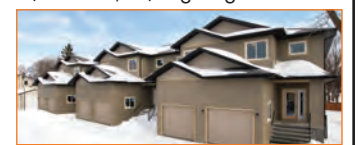
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How tree services can protect your property

Cold weather can take its toll on a property, especially in regions of the world where winters are harsh. Most parts of the landscape are vulnerable to damage from winter storms, but trees may be especially susceptible. By the end of winter, many homeowners wonder if their trees would benefit from some professional TLC.

Tree services provide a host of services. While fall is a popular time to remove trees from a property, doing so in spring is not unheard of, especially if trees were affected by winter storms and now pose a threat to a home and the people who live inside it.

Homeowners considering tree services can explore the following ways that some professional arbor attention can protect them and their homes.

Tree services can help protect a home's foundation. Old trees that stretch well into the sky can be captivating, but they also can pose a threat to a home's foundation. Such

trees may have especially large root zones that may extend beneath walkways and even a home. In the latter instance, foundations may crack as roots try to stake their claim to the ground beneath a home. According to the home improvement resource HomeAdvisor, homeowners pay an average of just over \$4,000 to repair foundation issues, though major problems can cost considerably more than that. A professional tree service can remove aging trees that might be beautiful and awe-inspiring but still pose a threat to a home and the areas surrounding it.

Tree services can improve visibility. Trees that have aged a bit since their last trimming might affect the view of a property from inside a home. Overgrown branches can compromise residents' ability to see and experience the natural beauty just outside their windows. The average homeowner may be able to trim short trees on his or her own, but if views from the sec-

ond floor of a home or higher have been compromised, it's much safer to call a professional tree service. Such services have the right tools and experienced personnel necessary to safely trim high branches on tall trees.

Tree services can help prevent future damage. Even if trees made it through a recent winter unscathed, that's no guarantee next winter or even the coming seasons of spring, summer and fall won't ultimately prove their undoing. Travelers Insurance notes that weather-related roof damage, including damage resulting from falling limbs and branches weighed down by snow during the winter months, accounted for more than half of all Travelers property loss claims between 2009 and 2016. According to BNC Insurance and Risk Advisors, homeowners may be liable if a tree they knew posed a threat falls onto a passerby or a neighbor's property and causes damage or inju-



ry. Having all trees properly trimmed each year, but especially those that can fall on your home and your neighbors' homes, may prevent future damage and legal issues.

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> WATER TABLE, FROM PG. 15



If not properly addressed, ground water can affect an existing foundation and the ability to build successfully.

ers, it may be much higher, even coming above the surface of the soil. The water table as well as local soil conditions and drainage can impact homes and their foundations. If soil drains efficiently and there is a relatively low water table, it may not be problematic. However, if soil is dense and absorbent and the water table is high, the ground around a home may swell and become saturated. This can exert significant pressure against the foundation walls, states Rytech, a water damage and mold rehabilitation company. In areas where a local water table rises near the surface, water can push against the underside of the foundation in a condition known as hydrostatic pressure. This may cause water to infiltrate through the bottom of the foundation Ñ even permeating solid concrete over time. If hydrostatic pressure is severe, it could lift certain portions of the foundation out of the ground, but this is very unlikely. But

it could cause shifting of foundation walls and structures like fencing and decks. Even if ground water does not cause foundation cracking or shifting, it could lead to humidity issues, resulting in rust, bacteria and mold. Wood structures in a home may be compromised by a high level of humidity. The home improvement resource Angie's List says certain steps may need to be taken to protect against damage from a water table and abundant ground water. Basement and foundation waterproofing professionals can help homeowners develop a plan to mitigate water damage. This can include grading changes and the installation of drains and pumps to move water away from the house. Special paints and sealants also can protect the foundation. Ground water can be a hindrance when it affects the home, but homeowners who learn about it can be in a position to confront any ground water issues.

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> MEAL IDEAS



Kale, Potato and Chorizo Pizza

place, oiled side down, on the direct heat side. Grill for 1 to 2 minutes, or until you see the dough starting to bubble. Brush the top side with olive oil and flip each pizza, using tongs, onto a baking sheet. Quickly brush with more olive oil, then spoon on a fourth of the sliced potato and grilled kale. Sprinkle with sausage and green onion. Drizzle with olive oil and season with pepper. Using a grill spatula, place each pizza on the indirect side of the fire. Cover and grill for 4 or 5 minutes until the kale has slightly wilted and the topping is hot. Serve hot.

Stir-Together Flatbread and Pizza Dough
Makes 1 pound dough for 4 individual pizzas or flatbreads

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons instant or bread-machine yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon honey
1 tablespoon olive oil

In a medium bowl, stir the flour, salt and yeast together. Combine the water, honey and olive oil and stir into the flour mixture. Cover the bowl with plastic wrap and let sit at room temperature (72 F) until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Cover and refrigerate for up to 3 days. Bring to room temperature before rolling out.

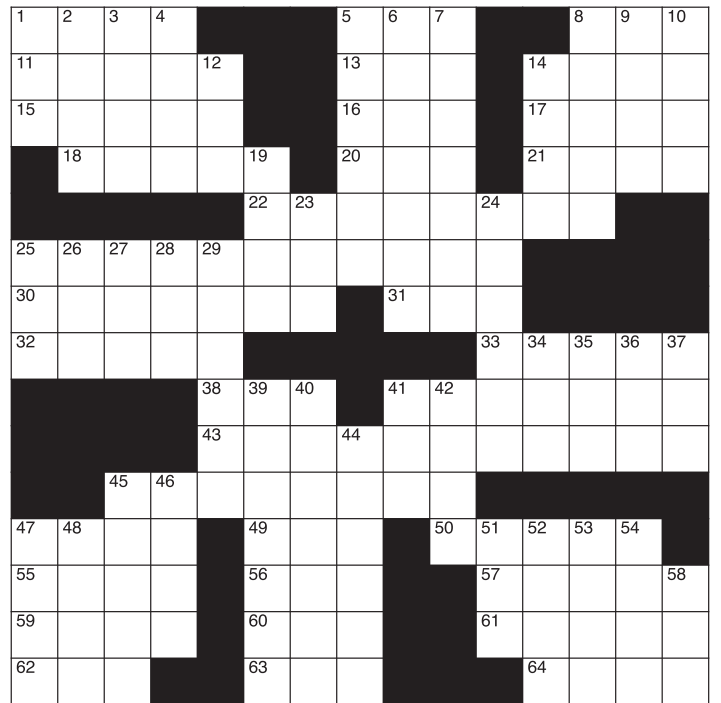
Serves 4
1 recipe Stir-Together Flatbread and Pizza Dough (see below) or 1 pound frozen pizza or bread dough, thawed
All-purpose flour, for sprinkling
8 kale leaves
Olive oil, for brushing and drizzling
8 ounces cooked and crumbled chorizo, Portuguese or other spicy sausage
4 new potatoes, cooked and sliced thinly
1/2 cup chopped green onion (about 6 green onions, white and light green parts)
Coarse black pepper

Divide the dough into four equal parts and press or roll each piece into an 8-inch circle. Sprinkle flour on two large baking sheets and place two rounds of dough on each sheet. Prepare a hot fire on one side of your grill for indirect cooking. Oil a perforated grill rack and place over direct heat. Brush the kale with olive oil. Grill leaves for 1 minute on each side, or until slightly charred and softened. Quickly trim off the bottom of the stalk and strip the leaves from the stems. Finely chop the leaves and set aside. To grill directly on the grill grate, brush one side of each pizza with olive oil and

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CLUES ACROSS

1. A way to wound
 5. Hormone secreted by the pituitary gland (abbr.)
 8. Shows the world
 11. Decided
 13. Indigenous person of NE Thailand
 14. Dough made from corn flour
 15. Honors
 16. Political commentator Coulter
 17. Expresses pleasure
 18. Heavy clubs
 20. Defunct phone company
 21. Algonquian language
 22. Salts
 25. Act of the bank
 30. Danced
 31. Drummer Weinberg
 32. Small goose
 33. Helps evade
 38. Certified public accountant
 41. Periods of time
 43. Kids' book character
 45. Type of beer
 47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
 49. A way to attack
 50. Talk radio personality Margery
 55. Whale ship captain
 56. Request
 57. Large underground railstation in Paris
 59. BBQ dish
 60. No (Scottish)
 61. Jewish spiritual leader
 62. Tool used to harvest agave
 63. Explosive
 64. A reward (archaic)
- CLUES DOWN**
1. One thousand cubic feet (abbr.)
 2. Polite interruption sound
 3. Extremely small amount
 4. Very short period of time (abbr.)
 5. Fires have them
 6. Sacred place
 7. Island capital
 8. Volcanic craters
 9. Arthur __, Wimbledon champion
 10. Bullfighting maneuver
 12. Midway between east and southeast
 14. A ceremonial staff
 19. Cheap prices
 23. North Atlantic fish
 24. Oil company
 25. A federally chartered savings bank
 26. Paddle
 27. Where UK soldiers train
 28. One point north of due east
 29. Attention-getting
 34. Ballplayer's tool
 35. Sun up in New York
 36. Where golfers begin
 37. Soviet Socialist Republic
 39. Represented as walking (animal)
 40. Craftsman
 41. Unit of force (abbr.)
 42. Dueling sword
 44. Houston hoopster
 45. Stone building at Mecca
 46. __ and flows
 47. "Beastmaster" actor Singer
 48. American state
 51. Swiss river
 52. U.S. island territory
 53. German physicist
 54. One point east of northeast
 58. Get free of



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Animal rights activism is big business

By Harry Siemens

Animal rights activism is big business, with prominent groups in the United States bringing in more than \$500 million annually.

Hannah Thompson-Weeman, vice president of communications with Animal Agriculture Alliance, sees the mission of the non-profit organization being to bridge a communication gap between farm and fork.

The AAA dedicates a lot of their time and resources to monitoring animal rights activist organizations and has done so since 1987.

"So an essential part of that is paying attention to the groups out there who are spreading a lot of myths and misinformation about animal agriculture," she said.

"We know they are very strategic, very savvy and often very well funded. Animal rights groups in the US are bringing in to the tune of \$500 million annually, and, as we know, they're using those funds most of the time for lobbying efforts and campaigns and negative work against animal agriculture, rather than any efforts on the ground to help animals."

In many cases, she said it might shock the public which organizations are working against animal agriculture.

"They dedicate a lot of their resources to attacking animal agriculture and encouraging people not to eat meat because these are animal rights organizations, not animal welfare," Thompson-Weeman said.

"That's a fundamental distinction. These organizations believe that animals should be afforded the same rights as people, and that means we can't use them for food, for transportation or for really any purpose.

"They believe that's unacceptable. Such groups like the humane society here in the US, groups like Mercy For Animals, very active in the U.S. and Canada. Even a group like ASPCA (American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals), that again, people tend to think that they are doing the right thing, and they are very active in dogs and cats, but they also have a farm animal division that promotes, again, veganism and is very negative towards modern animal agriculture."

She said the AAA has profiles on over 100 of these organizations.

There are groups of all different sizes, groups of all different tactics, but she suggested they are working together, and their goal is the same, and that's to put farmers and ranchers out of business.



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Hannah Thompson-Weeman (second from left), who is vice president of communications Animal Agriculture Alliance, said animal rights activism is big business with prominent groups in the United States bringing in more than \$500 million annually.

"And they're intentionally very misleading, realizing that just telling people 'we want you to go vegan' doesn't work for them, because people like eating our products," said Thompson-Weeman.

"The products of animal agriculture are nutritious; they're delicious. People want to support farmers and ranchers and want to eat milk, meat, poultry and eggs. So these groups are intentionally being misleading about what they want. They intentionally are targeting certain production practices because they want people to think that their goal is animal welfare, but it's not."

She said when you look at some of these organizations through their websites and the staff that they have, it's clear what their goal is - to end animal agriculture and everything that they do they view as a step towards that mission.

"A lot of these groups are attacking farmers on different platforms. So it's not just animal welfare or animal rights that they're promoting, we're seeing these same groups look at the environmental impact of animal agriculture and trying to target either individual farms or eating meat as a whole, saying that it's detrimental to the environment and the best thing people can do to reduce their footprint is to stop eating meat," she suggested.

"And that's despite the fact livestock in the US is less than 4 per cent of greenhouse gas emissions. There are a lot of other things that would be much more impactful, but the level of conversation about animal agriculture is so outsized because of activist groups intentionally trying to drive that conversation."

Antibiotic use is another example. Some groups are attacking farmers' ability to use antibiotics to manage animal health and animal welfare, and it's because that's a

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KAP advisory meeting: canola front and centre

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At Keystone Agricultural Producers' spring Advisory Council meeting yesterday, KAP members discussed a wide range of issues – especially the current canola crisis.

KAP president Bill Campbell noted that federal Agriculture Minister Marie-Claude Bibeau indicated she had forwarded a letter to her Chinese counterpart, requesting to send a delegation led by the president of the Canadian Food Inspection Agency to talk about the quality of Canada's canola.

"We believe in a science-based approach to regulation and market access, and we support a technical delegation to China," said Campbell. It is evident that China's allegations are not science-based or this would be sorted out by now.

"We need a diplomatic response as well, and we expect high-level elected officials to deal with China as soon as possible.

"Farmers want and need action immediately. We're four weeks away from seeding, and each week we don't get a decision puts us in a more precarious situation.

KAP recognizes that the Advance Payments Program – a program that assists farmer with short-term cashflow, some of it interest free – could be an important tool for some if the limit and the interest-free portion were increased, and the deadline extended.

However, although this program may help in the short term, it will not help longer-term market disruptions.

"If prices don't improve from the low they are at now due to lack of demand, many farmers will have difficulties paying their advances back," said Campbell.

Another option could be the federal-provincial AgriStability program. However, Campbell says that farmers are skeptical that AgriStability will provide assistance in this situation and what, if any, assistance it may provide will be a long time coming.

"The long and the short of it is that we need the government to be prepared for an ad-hoc program designed for this critical situation," he said.

"This situation has created uncertainty and we do not know the impact and will not know the impact until long after the canola acres are in and the new crop is off. We

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valuable tool farmers need.

She said these groups attack the efficiency; any production practice that allows farmers to be more efficient is going to come under fire by these groups because that's what they want. They want to find any way to make production less efficient, drive up costs and try to put farmers out of business that way as well.

Thompson-Weeman said it's not just consumers giving money to these groups. While they might attempt to position themselves, again, as speaking for the end consumer, they're getting a lot of funding from private foundations.

"One, in particular, the Open Philanthropy Project, has a lot of funding from one of the founders of Facebook. So obviously there's a lot of money there ... to fund their campaigns, specifically pressure campaigns on restaurant and retail brands to adopt certain policies."

would ask AAFC to provide regular market updates so that we can continue to monitor the situation."

Another issue addressed at the meeting was a review of the Canadian Grain Act that created the Canadian Grain Commission to protect

the quality and reputation of Canada's grains. Farmers and the industry can go to discussions@grains.gc.ca to have their say.

In total, eight resolutions were passed at the meeting. Please contact val.ominski@kap.mb.ca for a list.

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Fey, Canada win national gold in men's basketball

By Brian Bowman

Matthew Fey has had plenty of great experiences playing with Team Canada's hard of hearing/deaf basketball program.

And he had yet another great moment last Saturday.

Fey led Canada to a dominating 74-56 win over the Florida Spartans to capture the Division 2 title at the U.S. Deaf Basketball National Championships in Indianapolis, Ind. last Saturday.

"It was absolutely unexplainable," said Fey, a Selkirk product, who also plays with the Royals' varsity boys' program. "It was a feeling of euphoria when that final buzzer went off and we just stormed the court. It was absolutely unreal. We were the first Canadian team ever in deaf sports Canadian history to ever even make it into the final four."

Canada was real good throughout the tournament, racking up wins over Philadelphia, Kentucky, and Wisconsin before the exciting victory over Florida.

Canada played some outstanding defensive basketball in the championship game.

"We were playing really well in a zone," Fey recalled. "We were able to communicate...and watch in front of us while checking behind us really quick. That was a really, really big thing for us."

"We were able to play our positions well and get the ball moving."

The United States is always known for its high level of basketball. And that was definitely the case as a plethora of great teams participated last weekend.

"It was like nothing I had ever seen," Fey stressed. "When we went to the States it was absolutely unreal. It was like college-level basketball and clearly intimidating to see. For hard of hearing and deaf people, you can't put a limit on them - it was unreal."

Team Canada had a ton of talent on this year's squad and did a lot of things well on the court. They also had a couple of players with really good height.

"As hard as it is, we were able to communicate really, really well," Fey



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Team Canada was thrilled to win the Division 2 title against U.S. teams last weekend.

said. "We had all types of players ranging from 17 year olds just out of their senior year of basketball to guys who have been playing men's league up to their 35s. We had college players who were playing and we were all able to put our talents on the table. We were able to move the ball like no other team there and we had a really passionate coach from Montreal."

The games were packed with spectators which provided an electric atmosphere in the gym.

"The stands were full and they were giving out foam fingers and a deaf university bussed it out to come watch," Fey, a 6-foot-1 forward, noted. "There were teams and families of the teams and everybody was insane. It was a huge turnout."

Like all great teams, Canada was equally good off of the court as they were on it. This was an outstanding group of individuals that formed a fantastic bond.

"I honestly look at those guys like a family," Fey said. "We're all pretty

new to this team, except for two of the guys, and a lot of us said, 'We're staying with this and we're going to go for quite a few years.' We all hang out outside of the court in our hotel rooms and it's a blast. Everyone just had different humour and different backgrounds. "They're just an awesome group of guys and I wouldn't replace them for the world."

At just 17 years old, Fey has a tremendous future in basketball with Canada's hard-of-hearing/deaf program. He plans to be part of the program for as long as he can and is excited with what the future holds.

"The deaf sports association has helped us out in so many ways," Fey said, noting he'll be in Montreal in early May for a tournament.

"To be 17 and have won a gold medal for 3-on-3 and won a national championship, it's an unreal feeling and it just makes me want to go farther and do better things. "Hopefully, we'll go to the Pan Am Games...which are rumoured to be in Dubai."



Matthew Fey, right, led Canada to a historic championship win at the USA Deaf Basketball National Championships in Indianapolis, Ind. last weekend. Canada won the Division 2 national title after defeating Philadelphia, Kentucky, Wisconsin, and Florida.

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Disc golf's popularity soaring on global level

By Brian Bowman

Most golfers are really getting the itch to hit the links for the first time to start their golf season in Manitoba.

But some golfers have already been producing low scores in tournament play.

Disc golfing doesn't know any seasons and St. Andrews' Mark Oxer recently won the 10-player recreation division at the Turtle River Toss in Arvilla, N.D. earlier this month.

He carded an opening round 63 and then fired a sizzling 54 in his second round of the one-day tournament to finish at 1-over 117. That was three strokes better than Kelly Chabbert.

"My first round, I didn't do very well," Oxer admitted last week. "But on the second round, I shot the lights out and with two holes left I was minus-five. I took one birdie and then rimmed out holes 17 and 18 that would have been birdies if I hit them (and) I ended up taking a minus-four for the afternoon round."

Oxer said he has been spending a lot of time working on his putting game. He suspected he was too tense in his first round but then relaxed more in Round 2 which provided better results.

"I just trusted in my practice and was draining everything," he said, noting he witnessed an ace live for

the very first time. "One of the factors contributing to the (low) score is the fact that I got an eagle on a par-four. From about 150 feet out, I drained one to give me an eagle."

Fitness is a key to a good disc golfer, said Oxer, as players often play multiple rounds in a day.

Another key is knowing one's disc.

"Every disc flies differently," Oxer noted. "You can make discs turn left or turn right or turn left and right. There are just so many variations that you can manipulate the disc that you have to know your discs and how you can handle the disc that you have. "That's definitely a big part of what makes you good in the game. Being able to throw really far isn't as helpful as most people might think it is because so much of the game is based on accuracy. You have to have the ability to control discs and bend them around corners and that kind of stuff."

Disc golfing is gaining interest in Manitoba and across the globe. Tournaments have been live streamed and some players are getting paid a lot of money.

"The game has gotten a lot of exposure and, in the last three months, it has had a massive amount of exposure," Oxer said. "The last three years has seen a really big growth and now locally that is trickling down to us.



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Oxer gets set to throw the disc during recent tournament play.

We're getting people saying, 'Oh, we saw this on YouTube or I saw this on social media'. People are getting interested because it's a low barrier to participate. If you have a disability, whether you're in a wheelchair or a walker or if you have limited mobility, you can still play the sport. If you have low income, you can still play the sport because you can really play the sport with one disc if you really wanted to. There's a very minimal fee to participate in leagues or tournaments and that type of stuff," he added.



St. Andrews' Mark Oxer shows off the prizes he won at the Turtle River Toss Disc Golf Tournament in Arvilla, N.D. earlier this month.

Currently, there are several permanent courses set up in Manitoba, including Winnipeg, Morden, and Winkler.

Oxer would love to see a course in Selkirk.

"There are also temporary courses where people will use targets," he said. "I have been in talks with the leadership group in Selkirk about possibly getting a course in Selkirk Park and I'm also in contact with some other organizations in (Winnipeg) that are interested in putting in some baskets."

Stampeders even MJHL final series with Terriers

Staff

The Manitoba Junior Hockey League final series between the Portage Terriers and Swan Valley Stampeders is now even at two wins apiece.

The Stampeders trounced the Terriers 7-2 on Saturday evening in Swan River.

Swan Valley's Josh Tripp and Matthew Osadick scored first-period goals and then Bradly Goethals, a former Selkirk Steeler, Osadick and Campbell Balk tallied by the 5:36 mark of the middle frame.

After Portage goaltender Ethan Peterson received the hook, Swan Valley welcomed new netminder Nathan

Moore with goals from Balk and Brian Harris just 5:49 later for a 7-0 lead.

Portage finally got on the board at 14:33 of the middle frame when Caelan McPhee found the twine. The Terriers' Scott Mickoski then scored late in the period to cut the deficit to 7-2.

Game 5 of the best-of-seven series was played this past Tuesday in Portage la Prairie but no score was available at press time.

Portage took a 2-1 series lead with a 3-2 home win last Wednesday.

Scott Mickoski's second goal of the game (on a power play) at 15:14 of the third period pushed the Terriers to a

3-2 win over the Stampeders in Game 3.

Jay Buchholtz scored Portage's other goal. The Terriers led 2-0 early in the third before Swan Valley's Alexander Uryga and Dane Hirts tallied 3:14 apart.

Portage was 1-for-6 on the power play while Swan Valley finished 0-3.

The Terriers outshot the Stampeders 37-18 as Peterson posted the win.

Game 6 will be played this Thursday in Swan River. If necessary, a Game 7 would return to Portage on Monday.

In other league news, Stampeders' forward Josh Tripp is this year's MJHL nominee for the Canadian Ju-

nior Hockey League player of the year award.

Tripp, a Swan River product, scored 36 goals and added 48 assists in 57 regular-season games this season.

He was recently voted the MJHL's most outstanding player, a first-team all-star, and the recipient of the Mike Ridley Trophy as the league's top scorer.

All 10 leagues in the CJHL nominate an individual for the national award. Manitoba's last winner was Portage Terriers' forward Eric DeLong in 2009.

The winner will be announced at the national junior "A" championship next month in Brooks, Alta.

Gimli's Kerri Einarson wins Grand Slam event

By Ty Dilello

Gimli's Kerri Einarson capped off a fantastic week of curling at the old Maple Leaf Gardens (Mattamy Athletic Centre) in downtown Toronto on Sunday when she won the Players' Championship, a marquee Grand slam event on the World Curling Tour calendar.

For Einarson, it was her second Grand Slam title but the first with her new first-year squad, which includes Alberta import Val Sweeting, Shannon Birchard and Briane Meilleur.

After a slow 1-3 start to the event, Einarson rallied off four straight wins over Casey Scheidegger, Tracy Fleury, Robyn Silvernagle and Anna Hasselborg to take home the title.

It was a big payday for Einarson and not only did she win \$30,000 for the first-place prize, but she also won an extra \$25,000 for finishing third overall in the Pinty's Cup points race which is a yearly tally of all results at the Grand Slam level.

Einarson's final against Sweden's Anna Hasselborg was a back-and-forth affair that saw the Gimli rink eventually pull out a nail-biting 5-4 win in an extra end.

Hasselborg started the game out with hammer, but it was Einarson who got on the board first, stealing a point in the second end. Hasselborg

replied with a deuce the next end and by the game's half-way point the game was locked at 2-2. After forcing Hasselborg to a single in the fifth end, Einarson scored her lone deuce of the game to take a 4-3 lead.

The seventh end resulted in a blank and Hasselborg was unable to score a game-winning deuce in the final end and was forced to take a single to bring the game to an extra end. In the extra end, Einarson made a lovely hit-and-roll with her first stone and because of her great rock-placement, she didn't have to toss her final stone as Hasselborg's last-rock draw came up a little wide.

"It's really phenomenal," said Einarson's second-stone shooter Shannon Birchard.

"We had kind of a slow start to the week, so I don't think any of us really expected to be in the position we were today (Sunday) let alone qualify for playoffs. Once we did, I think that really lit a fire in us and we were able to use that momentum and carry us through to the final and to winning that game."

It's been a wonderful season for Einarson's new rink to say the least. Although they stumbled in the Manitoba Scotties provincial final and the Scotties Wild-card game, they've now won five World Curling Tour events



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Pictured left to right, Kerri Einarson, Val Sweeting, Shannon Birchard and Briane Meilleur celebrate with the Players' Championship women's trophy on April 14 in Toronto.

and are ranked fourth in the world.

"I think it's pretty huge for a brand-new team," Birchard said.

"I'm amazed with what we've been able to do and I can't wait for the future and how we're going to grow and build on this. I'm super excited about this team."

On the men's side at the Players' Championship, Alberta's Bren-

dan Bottcher won his second-career Grand Slam when he defeated provincial rival Kevin Koe 6-1 in the final.

In other curling news, Winnipeg Beach's Colton Lott received an invitation last week from Newfoundland's Brad Gushue to play with his rink as second at the upcoming Champion's Cup Grand Slam event in Saskatoon, Sask. from April 23-28.

CRJHL enjoyed very successful first season

By Brian Bowman

As the final whistle blew last week to end the Capital Junior Hockey League's inaugural season, there was time for applause.

And it had nothing to do with the action on the ice.

The CRJHL enjoyed an extremely successful season with its five-team league. Playoff games were very exciting, the play was outstanding, and there was a ton of parity amongst the teams.

The CJHL couldn't have asked for a better first season.

"We thought the season went really well," said CRJHL president Cliff Malzensky. "We had a lot of positive comments from the general managers and such. Everybody seemed happy with the way things went."

The Selkirk Fishermen captured the league title after defeating the North Winnipeg Satelites 4-2 on April 7 at the St. James Civic Centre. Selkirk won the best-of-seven series in six

games.

"There was a lot of overtime, it was really good," said Malzenski, who is also the assistant general manager of the Satelites. "We went into overtime twice with Selkirk with 2-1 scores. We were on the losing end of both of them but they were good games."

The playoff crowds were real good for all of the teams. Any team could beat another on any given night, especially in the playoffs.

"It was real good, Lundar and Selkirk went to seven games," Malzensky noted. "That was real close and us and Selkirk, in the first four games they won in their barn and we won in our barn, and it all came down to Game 5 and when they won that, they just had the momentum going into Game 6."

Players and management in the league all had positive things to say about the CRJHL.

"As far as the league goes, it was so much fun," said Fishermen head coach Chris Poponick. "It was so much

fun and enjoyable going to the rink. Going into games, you knew you were going to get good (competition). You look at the game sheets and how few penalties were called, and the whole parity. We had an outstanding regular season but when it came to playoffs, it was a whole different ball game.

"The games were exciting and there were a lot of people that I know that came to our Game 7 and came to a few playoff games and have become fans of the league because there wasn't a lot of crap going on in the games.

"It was just good, sound hockey so hopefully we can build on that and the momentum we've gained and maybe attract a few more teams," he added.

Malzensky agreed.

"We all enjoyed it," he said. "There was no BS at all, just a lot of good hockey."

The league, which also includes the Arborg Ice Dawgs and St. Malo Warriors, left the Keystone Junior Hockey League due, in large part, due to

lengthy travel times.

That shorter travel was very welcomed by all of the teams who did not have to make the lengthy trip up north for games.

"We're home just between 11 and 11:30 (p.m.) from Arborg and Lundar, depending on how slow the boys are getting out of the showers," Malzensky quipped.

Looking ahead, the league expects to have a meeting in the next month or two. One of the topics expected to be discussed is the possibility of expansion. It would be great for the league to add a few more teams in the near future.

"So far, it's just rumours," Malzensky said. "We haven't had any concrete contacts or anything like that but a team in Beausejour would be really nice,

"But right now, it's just speculation."

Three Royals receive major awards at WWHSHL Gala

By Brian Bowman

The Winnipeg Women's High School Hockey League's Excellence and Leadership Awards Gala is a chance to celebrate another outstanding season of stellar individual achievements.

And the Selkirk Royals were definitely recognized last week.

Brooke Johnstone was awarded a Graduating Player Scholarship and was one of two runners-up for the league's top defenceman award.

Rayley Goetz was recognized as the league's top goal scorer and was also selected as the league MVP.

Clifton, meanwhile, was chosen as the league's top goaltender.

"It was good to see individual success rewarded at the banquet," said Royals' head coach Noah Cain. "They all deserved it, especially Rayley in Grade 11 winning MVP, Jodi working hard all year for the top goalie, and Brooke being a real leader for us the past three years."

"It was a really nice night for all of us."

Goetz had a fantastic season in her Grade 11 year. She led all players with 41 goals and 60 points in just 30 games, which included the regular season and playoffs.

She will, without question, be

amongst the league's best players in her senior season.

"She was dominant this year," Cain said. "She works hard and if she has another good season next year, she'll be even more dominant. Hopefully, that growth continues. She got better all year and hopefully she comes back ready to go next year."

And as great as Goetz was as a goal scorer, Clifton was equally good at the other end stopping shots.

She had a league-best 22 wins against just seven losses with a stellar 2.33 goals-against average and .910 save percentage.

"She had a great career for us," Cain said. "She showed tons of improvement over her career. She was probably one of our biggest difference makers from last year compared to this year. She was the reason we were top of the league. We're definitely going to miss her and hopefully someone comes through next year, steps up, and takes her place."

"That's how it goes in sports, you lose your Grade 12s and you hope there's more people coming down the pipe."

Johnstone, meanwhile, was outstanding on the blue line and was a big reason why the Royals allowed a paltry 71 goals in 30 games.



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The Selkirk Royals' Brooke Johnstone, left, Rayley Goetz, middle, and Jodi Clifton were big winners at the Winnipeg Women's High School Hockey League's Excellence and Leadership Awards Gala last Wednesday. Johnstone was awarded a Graduating Player Scholarship and was one of two runners-up for the league's top defenceman award. Goetz was recognized as the league's top goal scorer and was also selected as the league MVP. Clifton, meanwhile, was chosen as the league's top goaltender.

"She was our captain and a strong leader in the room and on the ice," Cain said. "She was a great shutdown 'D'. She doesn't get beat one-on-one, makes a good first pass out of the de-

fensive zone, and she soaked up lots of minutes this year. She often played against the other team's top line and was huge for us in a shutdown role.

"We will miss her, too."

Manitoba Intact place seventh at NRL nationals

Staff

The Manitoba Intact placed seventh out of eight teams at the 2019 Canadian Ringette Championships in Prince Edward Island.

Manitoba, playing for the National Ringette League championship, finished the nationals with one win, five losses, and an overtime defeat.

The Intact wrapped up play last Friday with a 5-3 loss to the Montreal Mission.

Kristyn Wotherspoon led Manitoba with a pair of goals while Josee Hurberdeau also tallied.

Last Thursday, Manitoba was outscored 10-7 by the Waterloo Wildfire.

Kelly Arran had a hat trick for the Intact. Other Manitoba goals were scored by Hurberdeau (two), Shannon Sarahs, and Wotherspoon.

The Intact played two games on April 10. Manitoba started action with a 10-2 loss to the Calgary Rath as Morgan Parynuik and Arran tallied in the losing cause.

Later that day, Manitoba rebounded nicely to defeat the Ottawa Ice 6-5.

Intact defenceman Nicole Desrosiers of St. Clements scored twice and

finished the tournament with four goals and nine points in seven games.

Sarahs scored once and had two assists while Hurberdeau, Janelle Wotherspoon and Kristyn Wotherspoon also scored for the winners.

On April 9, Manitoba lost 6-5 to the Edmonton WAM in overtime.

Parynuik (two), Sarahs (two), and Arran scored for Manitoba.

Manitoba started the nationals with a 6-5 loss to the Cambridge Turbos and then was defeated 7-2 by the Atlantic Attack.

Intact goal scorers from those two

games were in the April 11 edition of the Selkirk Record.

Manitoba's roster also included Selkirk's Samantha Sampano and East St. Paul's Taylor Wyatt. Wyatt had an assist during the tournament.

Calgary won the NRL championship after downing the defending-champion Atlantic Attack 5-3 in the gold-medal final. The RATH's last gold medal victory was six years ago at the 2013 event in Fredericton.

Cambridge took home the bronze.

Locals lead Manitoba to 11th place at U19 Canadian Ringette Championships

Staff

The Magic, representing our province as Team Manitoba, placed 11th out of 18 teams at the U19 Canadian Ringette Championship in Prince Edward Island.

Manitoba was ousted from the nationals after a 5-2 loss to Saskatchewan last Friday.

East St. Paul's Brooke English and Oak Bluff's Sidney Eisbrenner scored in the losing cause. English scored

twice and had seven assists in 10 games at nationals.

Earlier in the day, Manitoba trounced Nova Scotia 9-2.

Winnipeg's Carleigh Peterson led the winners with four goals and an assist while Stonewall's Rikki Frost-Hunt had two goals and three helpers. Frost-Hunt, who plays on defence, had four goals and six assists in 10 games.

Lorette's Kennedy Howden scored

once and had two assists while East St. Paul's Halle Dyck and Winnipeg's Marley Uhryniuk also tallied in the lopsided win.

Dyck had two goals and five assists during the tournament.

Manitoba finished the round robin with a 3-5 record.

St. Andrews' Emily Lazaruk scored a goal and had five assists. Other local players included Peterfield's Charlotte Wilmott (three goals), East St.

Paul's Makayla Dyck (goal and an assist), and Stonewall goaltender Shae Mulvihill.

Mulvihill posted a 1-4 record at nationals.

Meanwhile, Team Ontario (Guelph Predators) beat previously undefeated Laurentides (Quebec) 5-3 to win the gold. The Calgary Rush downed the Nepean Ravens 5-4 to claim bronze.

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Nedotiafko joins Bisons football program

By Ty Dilello

Fraserwood's Colton Nedotiafko has committed with the University of Manitoba Bisons football program for the 2019-20 season onward by recently signing a letter of intent. The 5'11", 200-pound running back is happy that he's been able to sign on with a top flight University and stay close to home.

"Since I was very young I've always loved football. It's something I grew up around, watching games with my family and playing outside with my dad and brother since around five years old," said Nedotiafko. "I knew I always wanted to play at higher levels regardless, but things got more real and real as I got older, and going into my third year of football, teams started watching me and showed interest in me playing at the next level."

Nedotiafko, who attends Gimli High School, spent the 2018 football campaign with the Interlake Thunder where he helped lead the team to the league championship.

Playing in seven Rural Manitoba Football League (RMFL) regular-season games last year, Nedotiafko carried the ball 181 times for 1,675 yards and 14 touchdowns. He also had 10 catches for 127 yards with one passing touchdown to boot. In the postseason, Nedotiafko posted 550 yards and three touchdowns over the course of two playoff games to help lead his

Thunder to the RMFL championship that they won in Stonewall last November in a convincing 42-20 win over the Swan Valley Tigers.

"Last season was very special for me as it was my final senior year with Interlake Thunder and it ended in the best way possible, with an undefeated season and a championship," said Nedotiafko. "It's everything I could've asked for in my final year at that level. It meant a lot to me and the team to have that much success, and we had fun doing it. Last season proved what you can achieve with hard work and lots of heart."

When it came time to pick a school going forward, Nedotiafko had colleges and universities from all over Canada and some in the United States inquiring about his service. At the end of the day however, Nedotiafko opted to stay in Manitoba and join the Bisons program.

"A few schools were looking at me along with some junior teams who were also interested and I decided on the U of M Bisons because it felt like home there. They have plenty to offer with an amazing complex and facility, plus the Bisons are close to home as well, which I think will help having the support of my friends and family close by."

Nedotiafko is looking forward to joining his new teammates and getting things started at the U of M. In



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Fraserwood's Colton Nedotiafko recently signed with the U of M Bisons.

a few weeks time, the Bisons will be holding their annual spring camp and for Nedotiafko, it will be the first time he takes the field for the Bisons.

"I'm very excited to join the Bisons

and I can't wait to start playing football again with everything the Bisons program has have to offer. I'm equally proud and excited to be a part of the Bisons family!"

Manitoba places 11th at U16 Canadian Ringette Championship

Staff

Team Manitoba, represented by the Magic, finished 11th overall out of 19 teams at the U16 Canadian Ringette Championship in Prince Edward Island last week.

Manitoba was eliminated from the nationals after a 4-1 loss to West Ottawa last Thursday.

Teala Normand scored a second-half goal in the losing cause.

Manitoba, which finished round-robin play with a 2-3 record, started the nationals with a 3-2 loss to New Brunswick on April 8.

Shaylene Kavitch and Brooklyn

Gregory scored second-half goals in the loss.

Manitoba bounced back from that defeat, though, to throttle SK2-Selects 10-3 the following day.

Lockport's Shereise Fetterly had a fantastic game for Manitoba, scoring four goals, while Kavitch added two goals and two assists.

East Selkirk's Jill Smuttell, East St. Paul's Dominique Iezzi, Kailyn Weibel, and Teala Normand also scored in the win.

Later that day, Manitoba made it two victories in a row with a solid 5-3 triumph over the Calgary Crew.

Fetterly paced Manitoba with two goals and an assist while East Selkirk's Valerie Smuttell chipped in with a goal and two helpers.

Gregory and Nicole Tormey tallied Manitoba's other goals.

On April 10, Manitoba was blanked 1-0 by Team Alberta before losing 6-1 to ON2-GRCA the next day.

Gregory scored Manitoba's lone goal in the second half.

Narol's Hannah Shortridge was also a member of Team Manitoba.

Narol's Lindsay Harder was on the BVRA Angels, which placed 15th at nationals. The Angels were 0-6 dur-

ing round-robin play and then was downed 4-1 by the Calgary Crew last Friday.

Meanwhile, Team PEI made their first-ever appearance in a medal game at the nationals when they met the Calgary Core for gold.

Calgary won the game 5-1 while the PEI Wave claimed silver and their province's first-ever national medal in the 41-year history of the event.

In the bronze-medal game, Team New Brunswick beat West Ottawa 5-2.

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- **MATTRESSES**
Will be picked up separately by Mother Earth Recycling. All mattresses, regardless of your regular garbage day, **must be put out by Wednesday, May 8th.**
- **NO EXCEPTIONS**

Please Note: Any refuse or tree branches placed at curbside after your collection day will be picked up by the City of Selkirk and the homeowner will be charged for the pick-up.

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September 6, 1926 - April 15, 2006
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Precious they stay;
No passing of time,
Can take them away.
Quietly today,
Your memory we treasure;
Missing you always,
Forgetting you never.

-Love your family

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IN MEMORIAM

Bill Lalchun
April 3, 2015
In loving memory to the love of my life.
Though your smile is gone forever,
And your hand I cannot touch;
I have so many memories,
Of the one I loved so much.
Your memory is my keepsake,
With which I'll never part;
God has you in His keeping,
But I have you in my heart.

-Sadly missed but never forgotten,
your loving wife Shirley

ANNOUNCEMENT

IN MEMORIAM



Lawson Allan Dillabough
April 19, 2014
Always in my heart

-Colleen

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IN MEMORIAM



Walter Paszko
April 17, 1999
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of a
husband, father and grandfather
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4	2	6	3	8	7	9	1	5
5	8	7	9	1	4	2	3	6
2	1	5	4	3	8	6	9	7
9	7	8	1	2	6	3	5	4
6	3	4	7	9	5	1	8	2
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7	5	9	2	1	4	8	3	6

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Clive Brooks
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It's lonely here without you, We miss you more each day; For life is not the same for us, Since you were called away. To hear your voice, to see your smile, To sit with you and talk awhile; To be together in the same old way, Would be our dearest wish today.
-Love always, Judy

ANNOUNCEMENT

IN MEMORIAM



Justin Lyle Morriseau
September 20, 1974 - April 21, 2017
I'd like the memory of me to be a happy one I'd like the tears of those who grieve to dry before the sun Softly in the wind of happy memories that I have left
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Miss you, forever in our hearts
-Morriseau family



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OBITUARY



Felix Charney

Felix Charney passed away on April 2, 2019. A private service was held with his family at Season's Funeral Chapel with Father Owen officiating. Cremation has taken place according to Felix's wishes.

OBITUARY



Patricia (Tedi) Ann Wozny

On Sunday, April 7th, 2019, with her beloved husband by her side, the good Lord wrapped His arms around Tedi and took her home.

She leaves to cherish her memory, husband Walter; her children Cheryl (Merv), Danella (Brian), Grant (Angela) and step-children, Colin (Amanda) and Stacey; nine grandchildren, with a special mention to Devin (Krissy), Misty (Mark), Steven (Chenise); 17 great-grandchildren with a special mention to Leam and Ashlyn; six sisters and two brothers.

She was predeceased by her grandmother (Nana) and grandfather (Baba); mother and father; loving sister Bunny; precisions granddaughter Corrine; great-grandson Hunter and dear friend Dale Settee.

Tedi was born in Selkirk MB, she and her sister Bunny were raised on Lilly Ave. by her Nana and Baba. Tedi had many wonderful stories about her upbringing. Later in life she worked as a Social Worker for 24 years before retiring. She and Walter then begin running Tedi's Place. She was a staple in the restaurant, building bonds with her employees. Those who work there became part of her family. Together they ran the restaurant for 11 years until Walter retired. Tedi's greatest pride was her family. Her memory will live on in all the ones who loved her so dearly.

A special thank you to Diane and Misty her health care workers, Dr. Du Preez for his care and kind words, the nurses and health care aides at Selkirk Regional Health Centre.

At her request honorary pallbearers are Kelly McCumber, Ken Swain, Steven Burnas, Fred Hall, and Jeffery Hall.

A celebration of Tedi's life will be held on Wednesday, April 17, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel in Selkirk, Manitoba.

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

OBITUARY



Bruce Bell

Suddenly, on Monday, April 15, 2019, at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre, Bruce Bell, aged 62 years, of Selkirk, MB, beloved husband of Nola, passed away.

A celebration of his life will be held on Thursday, April 25, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, MB.

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

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OBITUARY

Vera Elizabeth Dion (nee Johnson)

Peacefully, on Friday, April 12, 2019 at the Betel Home in Selkirk, MB., Vera Dion, aged 86 years of Selkirk, MB., beloved wife of the late Lionel passed away.

In keeping with her wishes, cremation has taken place and a graveside service will be held in summer.

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

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OBITUARY

Arthur Barnett

On Saturday, April 13, 2019, at his residence, Art Barnett, aged 69 years, of Selkirk, MB, beloved husband of Michelle, passed away.

In keeping with Art's wishes cremation has taken place and no formal service will be held.

A longer obituary will follow at a later date.

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