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Students from the Selkirk and District Ukrainian School of Dance. The students will be celebrating the school's 50th anniversary this weekend with a recital. Learn more on page 5.

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Residents in Creekside cleaning up after flooding

By Katelyn Boulanger

A couple of weeks ago residents all over our area were piling up sandbags and working together after the recent storm compounded an already wet winter to bring overland flooding to the province. Selkirk's Creekside Development was inundated with water with many residents in the area experiencing basement flooding. Now that the water has receded those residents are having to figure out how to clean up the mess the water made.

"Our whole condo community was affected one way or the other, and everybody lent the land a hand," said Doug Cieszynski, a Creekside Development resident.

Cieszynski said that as the rain started to get heavier residents could see the creek in the development get bigger, flowing like a river by the railroad tracks. The next thing he knew the walking path in that area was submerged and then it was all over the neighbourhood.

"Our whole community where there are people ranging in age from 55 to 80, we were all suddenly sandbagging," he said.

The sandbagging began at 8 p.m. in the evening and after everyone's back doors were built up as best they could residents went inside to rest at about 1 a.m.

Cieszynski says that his basement started flooding around 2:30 a.m.

"My wife and I had a Shopvac and we were trying to keep up," he said.

He said that at about 3:30 a.m. that morning the water was up about 10 inches outside his door.

By 5:30 a.m. he was up again as a puddle had started to form in his basement.

They continued to try to stop the water with help coming and additional Shopvacs being added until they had 7 going total.

"It was like bailing the Titanic. We

opened a window out to where the Creekside was and where the water was coming up and we started throwing the water right out the window and even then we couldn't keep up. We finally had to give up when the water was two feet outside on our walls and it was going to start coming in the open window that we were trying to throw the water out of," said Cieszynski.

He admits that his experience wasn't what everyone in the development experienced as he has neighbours whose basements fared much better and some who experienced sewer backups into their homes.

The flooding that occurred at this development is quite unusual for the area.

"This development has been here since 2008. And [these] condos for seniors never had an issue ever. That creek has never been anything but low level. When it rains lots it puddles on the sidewalk, but it just drains back into the creek. Never overflowing of water at any time like that so it's pretty frustrating," said Cieszynski.

One thing that Cieszynski noted was that not all insurance plans have overland flood coverage and so some residents may be on the hook for the repairs themselves.

He also mentioned that in the area he's in there are many seniors who may not be able to do the repairs themselves.

Cieszynski hopes that should something like this ever reoccur the city will be able to more quickly come to the aid of its residents.

"This is their Creek, they need to have some ownership of it, some responsibility for what's going on," he said.

In the future, he and his wife hope that pumps can be started earlier, and that should something like this happen again, the city can give residents



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Doug Cieszynski had nine inches of water in his basement after 7 Shopvacs couldn't keep up with the flow of water into his home.

a way to throw away debris from seat of their pants," said Cieszynski. destroyed areas without having to pay a fee for each load they bring to the garbage dump.

"To give them the benefit of the doubt, [the city hasn't] had to experience [flooding like this] back here before. [Unlike say] the Kiwanises, the two buildings on the river by the Legion, those buildings run into trouble quite often. And, there is a plan in place, and they dealt with it. They've also had problems there but there was no real plan here. It was flying by the

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Celebrating 50 years of Ukrainian Dance

Selkirk and District Ukrainian School of Dance hosts recital celebrating 50th anniversary

By Katelyn Boulanger

The Selkirk and District Ukrainian School of Dance is celebrating 50 years of spreading a love of Ukrainian culture with its Ukrainian Dances from the Prairies 50th anniversary recital which will take place at Jubilee Place in Winnipeg on May 7 at 1 p.m.

"Our aim is to preserve Ukrainian dance and Ukrainian culture and we try to have fun doing it. Our classes are smaller so that there's more interaction one on one with the teachers. With the pandemic slowly coming to an end, [we're excited that] we can perform more because that's really what keeps us excited and doing what we do," said Ria Semenowich, president of the Selkirk and District Ukrainian School of Dance.

The Selkirk and District Ukrainian School of Dance was established in 1971/72 by Mary Slogan. Her parents were from Ukraine and she wanted to keep the cultural traditions alive in the region.

"Our schools gone from very small numbers when it started just to like a

handful. And it's really grown," said Semenowich.

The school now accepts children as young as three and throughout the years has expanded to include not just kids but an adult dance class as well. They also had a group of middle years students break off to create the professional group the Troyanda Ukrainian Dance Ensemble.

Semenowich says that the biggest difference in the school now compared to 50 years ago is the instruction.

"Instructors are trained in ballet and Ukrainian dance and all of that together. So, I think it's just bringing up a level of technique to the kids having a more professional environment," said Semenowich.

This 50th anniversary performance is also significant as the school hasn't been able to have performances in their usual way in the past two years because of pandemic restrictions. With those restrictions lifted they are once again looking forward to performing in our community.

In the past, they have danced at events like Folklorama and taken on dancing competitions in Winnipeg and Brandon. They also can't wait to get back to performing in seniors' homes in the region.

If anyone is interested in joining the group should know that they do not need to have Ukrainian heritage or any previous experience in order to participate.

Semenowich believes that the dance school has continued to have a strong group of students throughout the years because of the community that's established between members.

"You form these friendships, these bonds and you just keep going, right?

I used to do Ukrainian dance when I was young with the school. I took a little break and then I came back and joined the adult class. Now my kids are dancing, so, it's that feeling of family and community that keeps us coming back. And, it's fun," said Semenowich.

For residents who want to take part in the school's classes keep a close eye out next fall when they will be having registrations.

The Selkirk and District Ukrainian School of Dance can be contacted on their website at <https://www.sdukrainiandance.com/> or by email at sdukrainiandance@gmail.com.



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Selkirk and District Ukrainian School of Dance students practising for their big performance.

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RCMP officer charged following IIU investigations

Submitted by Independent Investigation Unit of Manitoba

On July 12, 2021, the Independent Investigation Unit (IIU) received a notification from the RCMP regarding an allegation of assault that occurred on July 10 by an on-duty RCMP officer in Selkirk. The civilian director of the IIU is satisfied that there are reasonable grounds to believe a criminal offence occurred and has authorized a charge.

On November 23, 2021, the IIU received a notification from the RCMP regarding a motor vehicle collision that took place on November 7, 2021, on Mayfair Avenue in Winnipeg involving an off-duty RCMP officer. The civilian director is satisfied that there are reason-

able grounds to believe a criminal offence occurred and has authorized a charge in this investigation.

As a result of these investigations, Cst. Erik Grimolfson has been issued a summons for June 10, 2022, in Selkirk Provincial Court for assault cause bodily harm, contrary to s. 267(b) of the Criminal Code, and for June 6, 2022, in Winnipeg Provincial Court for assault, contrary to s. 266 of the Criminal Code.

The IIU issued news releases on July 15 and November 29, 2021, respectively, advising it had launched investigations into these incidents.

As these matters are now before the courts, no further details will be provided at this time.

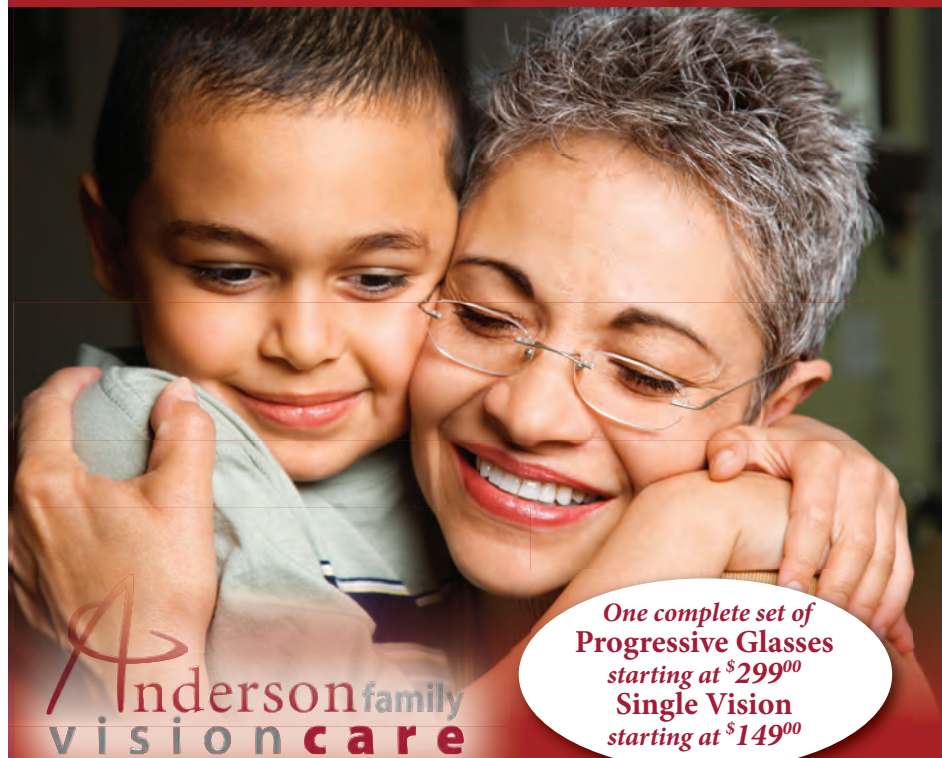
Working towards reconciliation



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Selkirk City Councillor, April Hourie, traveled with a delegation of Red River Métis to Rome to meet with Pope Francis, to discuss reconciliation. Attendees, including Hourie, felt the encounter was deeply meaningful, and helped advance reconciliation between the Church and the Red River Métis. Being a proud resident of Selkirk, Hourie did not forget us during this historic event, and brought a copy of the Selkirk Record along with her to the occasion.

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Domino's Pizza supporting Children's Hospital Foundation

Owner Ryan Berry wants to give back after Children's Hospital helped his son

By Katelyn Boulanger

Domino's Pizza all throughout the province will be raising funds for the Children's Hospital Foundation this May. This is the second year that they will be hosting two charity specials that give people the option to choose not just their favourite pizza toppings but also to donate five or ten dollars to the Children's Hospital Foundation.

Lockport local and part-owner of Selkirk Domino's Ryan Berry knows only too well how important the Children's Hospital is to families in Manitoba. His son Oliver was diagnosed with cancer at age two and after their family spent a lot of time at the hospital is now a happy, healthy, seven-year-old.

"It was heartbreaking to see because no one knew what was going on. The symptoms and all that stuff were happening and he was in pain. It was a struggle to watch him and we couldn't figure out what was happening," said Ashley Berry, Oliver's mother of the time between when Oliver's symptoms started and when they received his diagnosis.

The family first thought that Oliver was just under the weather with a cold but he then started struggling to sleep at night because of pain that as a two-year-old he couldn't explain.

"We didn't know [what it was] at the time, we thought maybe it was a night terror, maybe growing pains but as it kept going on, we could tell it was something more," said Ashley Berry.

From there, the couple brought Oliver to the emergency room to be checked out and he was scheduled to receive an MRI. The doctors were able to see that there was something by Oliver's spine that shouldn't have been there and he was quickly booked for surgery.

"[When the] surgery was done, we got to see the neurosurgeon, who came out and talked to us for a bit and we got admitted to another ward for recovery. They were really good with our needs," said Ashley Berry.

The doctors were able to remove about 25 per cent of the gelatinous mass that the family later found out was cancer.

From there Oliver had to undergo radiation, which was done in the United States as the doctors there were able to offer the family a more targeted treatment option which meant that he was less likely to have

additional damage than options that are available in Canada.

Oliver still had to have chemotherapy in Canada but is now in remission and if his tests continue to be positive will be declared cancer-free in a year.

This journey is what inspired the family to work with the other owners of Domino's Pizza in Manitoba to create a province-wide charity special fundraiser for the Children's Hospital Foundation this month.

"It's very hard to go from the medical system in the States and seeing what they have to coming back here and seeing what we have. Our hospital needs a lot of upgrades," said Ryan Berry.

Berry says that even small upgrades like the latest version of IV poles so kids can be more mobile would be a big improvement for kids who are living in the hospital and that's why he wanted to start this fundraiser.

"I don't want to just buy one pole, I want to buy them all. So we did that. We reached out to the Children's Hospital and we created these [charity specials]. So that people would buy them and they're getting something out of it and in turn, we can take the profitability of those orders and redirect it right to the Children's Hospital," said Ryan Berry.

The family encourages people who want to support the Children's Hospital Foundation as well as those who might be interested in getting a pizza this month to consider going to the Domino's Pizza website. There under the coupons tab, they will find the option to order pizzas that benefit the Children's Hospital.

The first option gives a five dollar donation and is \$19.99 for a medium five-topping pizza, cheesy bread and a 2L pop. The second option is \$24.99 for 2 medium three-topping pizzas and cheesy bread and gives a ten dollar donation.

Both Berrys encourage residents to pick up a pizza and donate if they are able to this month.

"It's going to a good cause. And, you never know, hopefully it never happens, but you never know, it could happen to you. All the support goes a long way to helping children get the care they need and the support they need," said Ashley Berry.



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Ryan and Oliver Berry making some Domino's Pizza.



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Province continues flood warnings

Since April 1 the province has gotten 400 to 600 per cent precipitation compared to a normal year

Submitted by the province of Manitoba

Manitoba Transportation and Infrastructure's Hydrologic Forecast Centre is continuing to monitor flood levels. The Red River basin has received a basin-wide average of 40 to 50 millimetres (mm) of rainfall over the past 48 hours. Areas of the Interlake and east of Lake Winnipeg received an average of 30 to 50 mm.

Since April 1, southern and south-eastern Manitoba and the United States portion of the Red River basin have received 120 to 160 mm of precipitation, which is between 400 to 600 per cent of normal. The province remains in a high state of readiness for 2009 spring flood levels in the Red River Valley between Emerson and the Red River floodway inlet.

Water levels on streams and tributaries in most of Manitoba may continue to rise as the runoff from recent precipitation moves through the system. However, the rate of rising water levels is expected to slow down. Water levels in many areas in southern and central Manitoba are expected to remain high for an extended duration.

The Red River Floodway and the Portage Diversion continue to operate to lower water levels in Winnipeg.

Flow in the floodway channel was 35,728 cfs Monday morning. Flows upstream of the floodway inlet Monday morning were approximately 70,425 cfs. Drains, creeks and tributaries in the Red River valley and the Interlake are above or at capacity.

Overland flooding continues in many portions of central and southern Manitoba, especially in the Red River valley and the Interlake. Residents in these areas are advised to monitor local conditions and to take

any necessary flood mitigation actions. Little to no precipitation is expected in southern and central Manitoba for the next five days.

Flood mitigation assistance can be directed to the municipal authority. In case of an emergency, residents are advised to contact 911.

Warnings and high water advisories:

An overland flood warning for the Interlake and portions of southern and central Manitoba highlighted in the attached map remains in place. Most ditches and waterways are either full or near their capacity. The recent heavy rain and saturated soils are creating overland flooding in many areas.

A flood warning remains for the Red River from Emerson to the Red River Floodway Inlet, and from the Red River Floodway Channel Outlet to Lake Winnipeg.

A flood warning is issued for all Red River tributaries, including the La Salle, Pembina, and Boyne rivers and Deadhorse, Shannon and Netley creeks.

Flood warning continues for the Fisher River.

A flood warning for the Assiniboine River from St. Lazare to Brandon remains in place. The Shellmouth Dam is being operated to reduce the risk of flooding downstream on the Assiniboine River, while at the same time providing sufficient storage for water supply.

A flood warning is issued for Icelandic River and Sturgeon Creek.

A flood watch is issued for streams in the Eastern region, and continues for the Roseau River and Whitemud River.

A high water advisory remains for the Whiteshell lakes area, as levels on most lakes continue to rise due to the recent rain and snowmelt.

Provincial crews are deployed to a number of communities in southern Manitoba running pumping operations, as well as preparing for, monitoring and implementing dike closures, as required. Manitobans are reminded to stay off waterways including creeks, streams, rivers and the floodway. High flows, debris and cold temperatures present a significant safety risk.

Rising waters may necessitate dike or highway closures at some locations, and Manitobans are reminded to stay off closed roads and to not attempt to travel across inundated roads. Members of the public are also asked to keep away from flooded areas, water control structures including dams and diversions and areas where flood response crews are working. Up-to-date information on highway conditions, including detours and road closures, is available at www.manitoba511.ca or by calling 511.

Flood forecasters will continue to monitor precipitation amounts and assess impacts on flows and levels. The most recent river forecast information can be found at www.gov.mb.ca/mit/floodinfo/index.html.

For questions about forecasts, water levels, provincial waterways, or provincial water control infrastructure call 204-945-1165 or email floodinfo@gov.mb.ca.

The Manitoba Emergency Measures Organization continues to work with all local authorities and emergency management partners to provide guidance and support for response and recovery activities.

For more information about flooding in Manitoba, visit www.manitoba.ca/flooding.



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2021 Garden and Art Tour video released

Learn more about the gardens and artists who call our region home

By Katelyn Boulanger

The COVID-19 pandemic made having an in-person Garden and Art Tour in 2021 impossible however that didn't stop Red River North Tourism from getting creative and putting together a Virtual Garden and Art Tour which has recently been released on their newly revamped website.

This is markedly different from how Garden and Art Tours were before the pandemic when they were strictly in-person events with three gardens being featured from Selkirk, St. Clements and St. Andrews for nine garden tour spots total. These spots were, as the name implies, filled with local art, as well as books and musicians for people to enjoy as they toured their destinations.

"This year was really different in, that to keep everybody safe, we went to a drone photographer [to create a Virtual Garden and Art Tour] and that absolutely blew our mind," said Merilee Mollard, tour location owner and Red River North Tourism Committee Member.

This year's garden and art tour is best described as a jazzed up version of a nature documentary that takes you on a fascinating tour of many local gardens.

"We created a reference for future years, we documented some hidden gems in the area that definitely make you want to go and see it in person," said Mollard.

Anugrah Patel was the drone photographer who put together the footage for the video and the narration was supplied by Bob Turner.

Mollard said that they decided to bring the Garden and Art Tour back in this virtual way last year because it was wanted in the community after the 2020 Garden and Art Tour was completely cancelled by COVID-19.

"We had so many people reach out and say 'Well, holy cow, we sure miss it, are you gonna be able to come back?' And that's when we got thinking. We actually got the inspiration from Holiday Alley, Holiday Alley pivoted during the pandemic and went virtual [in 2020]. We thought 'Why can't we?'," she said.

Though having the Garden and Art Tour be virtual wasn't the group's first choice they have found that there are some benefits to having this information in a digital format.

First of all, it's great as far as documenting how gardens looked in previous years for reference, it also has

allowed them to feature local businesses in the video and it makes the tour more accessible for people who may not be able to attend an in-person tour.

Because of the positivity that the video has created already, Mollard said that they are planning to continue to produce video tours in the future. She also says that they are hopeful that they will be able to host an in-person tour this year as well.

"We're going ahead planning, and we will be back to in-person and we will be following COVID protocols," said Mollard.

She also hopes that releasing this video at this time of year it helps to inspire residents to get creative in their own gardens this summer.

"It's 54 minutes, and it's a great way to spend an hour," said Mollard.

To view the Virtual Garden and Art Tour visit the RRNT website at <https://www.redrivernorthtourism.com/videos-and-vlogs>.



RECORD SCREENSHOT

A screenshot of a beautiful garden which is part of the 2021 Virtual Garden and Art tour video.

Gaffer's celebrates Ukraine



RECORD PHOTO BY KATELYN BOULANGER

Gaffer's Restaurant in Lockport held two dinners to raise funds for Ukraine. The evenings featured performances by the Romanetz Ukrainian Dance Ensemble and The Mosaic Band and raised \$12,425 to be donated to the Canada-Ukraine Foundation.

The Interlake Juried Art Show returns

Artists join together to compete for the Interlake's top art prizes

By Katelyn Boulanger

The Interlake Juried Art Show is a great opportunity for local artists to get inspiration, get feedback on their artwork and also take part in our region's vibrant art community. This year's IJAS was no different with many pieces filling the walls and surfaces in the Selkirk Recreation Complex's banquet hall.

This year's show wasn't memorable just because it was the first time such a large gathering of artists was able to come together in recent years, but also because it's the 40th Interlake Juried Art Show that the Selkirk and Community Arts Centre and Interlake Art Board have hosted.

Over 90 artists participated in the show and the *Record* was able to catch up with three of the event's winners to discuss their artwork.

Pearl Bainbridge

Bainbridge is a mixed media artist who combines many different materials in order to create her work. She won 3rd place in the mixed media category and took home the second place ribbon in the experimental art category.

"[My] mixed media piece which is called COVID Dreamscape. It started off as strictly watercolour after a visit to a beach," said Bainbridge.

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However, this was also during a time of uncertainty with regards to COVID-19 and those feelings bled into her interpretation of the beach. Instead of it being a traditional watercolour beach scene Bainbridge kept adding to it with different mediums.

"I chose ink. And then a water-based metallic paint, pencil, watercolour pencil and regular pencil and a bit of charcoal. So it's quite a combination," she said.

Her experimental piece is a broken vintage mirror that she was given and that she used beeswax and oil paint on and is called Self Reflection.

The person that she painted is an amalgamation of her own face and her grandmother's and Bainbridge wanted it to speak of the different ways that people, particularly women, can see themselves when they look at themselves in a mirror.

She wanted to enter her pieces into the art show this year because she felt she wanted some feedback from the judges.

"I wanted feedback from the jurors because I work as an artist. It's a very solitary thing and asking other artists, sometimes it's not a good idea, because we have our own opinions and strengths and weaknesses. And so, I wanted experienced jurors to give me a bit of perspective on the work," said Bainbridge.

She encourages other artists who want feedback on their art to consider entering their pieces into the Interlake Juried Art Show the next time around.

"[I encourage] anyone who's been painting on their own or drawing, either beginner or mid-career or even to get into the grassroots community as a senior artist, to enter and just open your eyes to the amazing talent that we have in Manitoba and also the diverse styles," she said.

Les Hummerston



RECORD PHOTO BY KATELYN BOULANGER

Les Hummerston speaking to residents at the 40th Interlake Juried Art Show.

Hummerston is a wildlife artist who in addition to making beautiful artwork also makes all of the frames for his paintings.

This year Hummerston took home the first and third place ribbons in the watercolour category for his gouache paintings.

"Gouache is a type of watercolour. It's more of a dense medium and that's why I like to use it. I can also rework, just by adding water to soften edges and so forth," he said.

This first-place ribbon was for an image of a mouse in the wilderness which was inspired by a photo he took while out hunting.

"I spend a lot of time in the bush. I [take] photos of birds or animals that I like, and then I make the background [out of] whatever kind of comes to my head," said Hummerston.

In the instance of his winning piece, he decided to put the mouse into an imagined background that reflects an area where Hummerston felt he would likely find mouse in the wild.

He found out about the Interlake

Juried Art Show as Hummerston is a member of the Gwen Fox Gallery and has enjoyed entering the event in the past and encourages other artists to join our local art community.

"You meet a lot

of very, very nice people, people that are more than willing to help out with any projects that you may have to do with art. It's a way to get out and meet people, I highly recommend anybody [who] even thinks they've got talent to join the gallery," he said.

Hummerston also values the feedback that entering art shows like the IJAS gives him and has taken it in in order to try new things with his work.

"Sometimes I change things, you know, [I might try] a different style. I'm always willing to try something different," said Hummerston.

He encourages any artists who want to enter the IJAS in the future.

"Don't be scared to step up and try it you've got nothing to lose and everything to gain," he said.

Gracie Plouffe Kars

This is Plouffe Kars's third time entering the Interlake Juried Art Show and though she has entered before this is her first time winning a first-place ribbon.

Plouffe Kars took home the big prize in the oil painting category for her painting of a polar bear. She also entered a couple of other paintings and some drawings in the competition this year.

She chooses what she wants to create next artistically based on what she really wants to do because she feels she does a better job on her art if she

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enjoys it.

"If there's something that I really like, I'll take a bunch of photos and I'll take the best one. I really like brightness and like reflections on water and just something that catches people by is what I really like," she said.

Plouffe Kars feels that art shows like the Interlake Juried Art Show are very beneficial for artists.

"It's a lot of pride to have your picture on the wall and see people looking at it actually looking at your art," she said.

Another benefit is the feedback that artists get from experienced jurors

that might be difficult for some artists to get in any other way. This feedback isn't all criticism and Plouffe Kars said she finds it to be very positive.

"It makes me feel good about myself. Like so proud that I encourage you to continue," she said.

She encourages artists to enter competitions like the IJAS even if they feel nervous about putting themselves out there.

"It's fun and try it out. You never know you might learn something," said Plouffe Kars.



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Above: Gracie Plouffe Kars with her first place winning oil painting of a Polar Bear at the Interlake Juried Art Show. Below: Pearl Bainbridge with her COVID Dreamscape Mixed Media Piece at the Interlake Juried Art Show.



A family reunited



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A family from Petersfield were able to unite with their Ukrainian relatives after they recently were able to come to Canada. After waiting a month for the paperwork to come through Petersfield's Jim, Olya, Andrew and Anna Still were able to welcome Olya's mother, sister and nephew to our community.



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Rebranding for Selkirk's Camp Awesome

Submitted by the City of Selkirk

Camp Awesome, Selkirk's popular day camp program which runs during spring break and throughout the summer, has had some exciting enhancements made. The city believes they will provide even more value to local families.

Courtney Bangert-Murray, the city's Program Coordinator, says there are exciting changes that link to the Kindergarten to Grade 5 curriculum and target learning in an outdoor environment to improve the experience for kids that attend camp, which runs for nine weeks beginning July 4.

"We've rebranded Camp Awesome and there's lots of fun stuff for the kids. We're giving them a camp experience in a more focused format," Bangert-Murray said, "The activities that we will do at camp will be specifically targeted and planned to meet those learning outcomes that match up with the K-5 curriculum."

Selkirk's CAO, Duane Nicol said that the enhanced program takes an already successful and affordable program and leverages it to make investments into the development of our most important resource, our youth.

"Summer learning loss is a real change. Many families just can't provide engaging and intellectually stimulating enrichment opportunities for their young children during the summer months. Without this, students lose some of what they learned the

school year before and start the new year a bit behind. This can compound year after year and can leave some children far behind before they even leave elementary school. By aligning the camp's programming with school curriculum it can provide that enrichment and help reduce summer learning loss" said Nicol.

The city worked with Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society (CPAWS) to develop Camp Awesome's activities. CPAWS is a national charity that advocates for the effective, long-term protection of ecologically- and culturally significant land, freshwater, and ocean areas in Canada.

"When children spend time in nature, a shift happens. They are curious, they want to explore, their imaginations run wild. As we spend time in nature, we develop a deep and meaningful relationship with the natural world. We begin to see that each tree is alive, unique, and important. We notice the subtle but complex intricacies of the natural world. We notice that there is life everywhere. We begin to care, to take responsibility for the planet. The more children we can connect to nature, the better. This is our next generation of environmental stewards. I am pleased with the direction that Camp Awesome is moving towards and I look forward to watching their program grow," said Avery Kash, Environmental Educator with CPAWS.

plan.

"Outdoor play has always been a core part of the program because it's delivered in Selkirk Park. Working with CPAWS we've been able to enhance that and be more intentional about the integration of natural play and learning about the environment into the program. This integration is a natural extension of the work the city has done and continues to do to build a more sustainable community. Citizens told us in our community strategic plan that they wanted the community, city, and residents, to be better stewards of our environment, this idea is now embedded into this program."

Councillor Lorie Fiddler, who is an Early Childhood Educator and has been in the Early Learning and Child-care Field for 40 years, says that the changes to Camp Awesome reflect leading practices child development and will have significant benefits for area youth.

"I am a strong advocate for play-based, nature-focused learning. I have looked at the plans that Camp Awesome has for our children this year and I am so excited for them. They will reap the benefits of this camp for years to come. This model of learning and care will build on all developmental skills. We know children who are exposed to nature and creative exploration succeed academically, socially, and emotionally. They are more likely to become stewards of our environment, and feel connected to our community" said Fiddler.

All activities at Camp Awesome will be linked back to six core pillars – nature, movement, creativity, community, education, and play. Each week will be dedicated to one of the pillars. The camp will follow the Forest

School philosophy, which provides children the opportunity to learn and develop through hands-on learning in a natural, outdoor environment.

The pillars guide and support activities at Camp Awesome and every activity will have a connection to at least one, if not all six of the pillars. For example, activities will align with the education pillar and link to the K-5 provincial curriculum in subjects like math, science, and social studies. The play pillar will have children using their creativity to develop their imagination, and dexterity, along with physical, cognitive and emotional strength.

Bangert-Murray says the intent is for the kids to take what they learn at camp and use it in their own world.

"In the community pillar, we'll use different activities to integrate and discuss what community means, what that looks like, both community at camp and community when they leave camp," she said, "It ties in with other pillars, like the nature pillar. We want students to learn good practices for stewardship and be good people to the land. We want to encourage that when they leave camp."

For the movement pillar, the goal is to incorporate meaningful movement into the activities.

"It's not just run outside and play with a ball, we want to have skills and activities that look at physical literacy, so that children are either learning those skills or practising those skills," Bangert-Murray said.

"Some children might not play sports where they would learn this physical literacy, so this gives them a fun space to learn."

You can learn more and register now for Camp Awesome at MySelkirk.ca/campawesome.

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Pesticide Control Program

Public Notice is hereby given that Manitoba Environment, Climate and Parks and Manitoba Natural Resources and Northern Development intends to conduct the following Pesticide Control Programs during 2022.

The program is needed to:

- control invasive plants and noxious weeds in Wildlife Management Areas (WMAs) and provincial parks
- control vegetation encroachment on WMA and park infrastructure
- rejuvenate native prairie in Beaudry Provincial Park

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Comments must be received by May 27, 2022.



Nicol said that integrating the outdoors and nature play was a logical improvement to the program due to both its location and the city's strategic

Water to rise again in coming week



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Selkirk Park as well as the East Selkirk Bridge and many other local roadways have had to be closed in the past week due to high water in the area. The province's latest information indicates that a second crest of the Red River is expected around May 11 for Winnipeg which means that it will hit our area shortly after.



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Learning about Ukraine at Happy Thought



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On March 24 Happy Thought School students held a rally to recognize the one month mark since Russia invaded Ukraine on February 24.

letter to the editor

Who is going to push down Putin the bully?

When I was a kid going to grade school, I had an experience in our school yard that I still remember to this day. It goes like this. I was approximately 9 or 10 years of age

but not totally sure but anyway, as I rounded the corner from one side of the school to the other, I noticed a girl crying and it was because a boy about her age was hitting her and when I got close to her he hit her again. I told her to hit him back but she said no she was not going to hit him then he hit her again right in front of me. I pushed him hard to the ground and then he started to cry. Then I told him if hits her again I was going to beat

him up. Kids said that in those days. Never heard anything from the little girl about the boy again. So if you equate this story to Ukraine you have to ask yourself these questions. 1) Who is the bully? 2) Who is the crying girl? 3) Who is the person who will push Putin down?

The bully is Putin who has invaded Ukraine. The crying girl is the women, children, seniors, hospitalized and disabled of Ukraine who cannot defend themselves from the onslaught of Putin's invasion by land, sea and air. He will continue to push until he is stopped by someone or something.

The person or persons who will push Putin down are any of the following:

A) Anyone of his inner circle. (the preferred solution)

B) Any ordinary normal Russian citizens who can see that Putin is leading them into ruin. (impoverish)

C) Military intervention of Putin's military in Ukraine only, not the people of Russia as they didn't invade Ukraine. (Dictators who live by the sword will die by the sword).

President Biden is correct, Putin needs to be removed from power. French president Emmanuel Macron is wrong in his assessment of the removal of Putin from power. He believes Putin will act on his threat. Putin wants all of Ukraine and the

surrounding areas around Russia under his and only his control He is being allowed to freely use his air and missile assaults on Ukraine with impunity (without retaliation) as long as he can keep the sky clear of NATO and its alliance. He is doing that by lying about his verbal threat. He lied about the invasion of Ukraine as being a military exercise. You don't use live ammo for a military exercise. He is freely having his military (land, sea and air) kill the defenceless women and children etc. of Ukraine. He is a coward because he is using his military to do his killing for him while he sits at home on his throne. (so he thinks) (it is not a level playing field) (he is a con-man)

He wants an upper hand for his killing and the free world is letting him do just that. The Russian bully must be stopped but not by the USA because that would be the excuse he is looking for, to extend the conflict. He needs to be pushed back little by little until he sees the light. Then he will be removed from power by the Russian people, we all hope for their sake. Putin is causing much pain on Ukraine and also on his own people of Russia, but that does not bother him because he will try to kill any person or persons who are in opposition to him (A ruthless Dictator he is).

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Sandy Hook photo contest celebrates spring melt

By Nicole Brownlee

A Winnipeg Beach soap company is encouraging Interlake residents to persevere through the last onslaught of inclement weather through the return of their seasonal photo contest. Pat Nuspl, owner of The Sandy Hook Soap Factory and the Little Red Veggie Stand, started the tradition after the province was hit with heaps of snow this past winter.

"When we started going out snowshoeing, we had so many people giving us really nice pictures to post on our Facebook page," said Nuspl, co-creator of the Winnipeg Beach Snowshoe Club.

Nuspl was already practicing her optimism about the bitterly cold and snow-heavy season by weekly trekking through Camp Morton Provincial Park, and thought a contest might brighten others' spirits.

"I also love photography," she added.

Through the Sandy Hook Soap Factory Facebook page, Nuspl posted submitted photos of snow drifts. The three photos with the most Facebook likes won gift certificates to Nuspl's businesses.

"We did it as something fun for everyone, including ourselves," she said.

"We got some really creative entries."

Around 18 photos were submitted, showcasing snow scapes.

"I thought they were pretty brave souls to go out and take pictures in the wind," she said.

"It was so terribly cold."

Lexi Weddall from Petersfield secured first place for her photo, titled "Fun in the Sun." Weddall received a \$75 gift certificate to spend on Sandy Hook Soap or fresh veggies.

Pat Payjack's "Catch My Drift" and Christine Martin's "Matlock Meringue" won second and third place, earning \$50 and \$25 certificates.

Nuspl said most of the winners decided to save their certificates to spend at the Veggie Stand in the summer.

Preparing for the spring, Nuspl decided to bring the contest back to capture the snow's progression.

"The size of the snowdrifts, it's going to be quite a melt."

Photographers are challenged to capture the spring thaw, illustrating the transitional season's beauty after a long winter.

"The response has been good considering how lousy the weather has been," she said.

"But that also makes some of the pictures so interesting."



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Above: Lexi Weddall, Petersfield, won first place with "Fun in the Sun." Right: Pat Payjack, Winnipeg Beach, earned second place for "Catch My Drift." Below: Christine Martin, Matlock, secured third place for "Matlock Meringue."



The three winners will receive a \$35, \$65 or \$100 gift certificate. Nuspl's considering continuing the contest each season. Participants can submit their Spring Thaw photos to sandyhooksoap@gmail.com with a title until May 15.

Photographers can enter one photo into the contest that will be judged on Facebook.



Catch My Drift

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"The response has been good considering how lousy the weather has been," she said.

Sewage dumping in Lake Winnipeg doesn't go down well after city flushes 60 million litres of waste

By Patricia Barrett

Commercial fishers in Gimli say the city of Winnipeg deliberately sacrificed Lake Winnipeg and the people who live along its shores by sending millions of litres of untreated sewage into the Red River last week.

The city diverted an estimated 59.6 million litres of raw sewage from its combined sewer system into the river – which flows into the lake – during the rain and snow storm that hit Manitoba from April 22 to 24.

“They don’t want to be flooded down there so they dump the sewage right into the river,” said commercial fisher Robert T. Kristjanson, who has been fighting for decades to get Lake Winnipeg cleaned up. “They’re an island unto themselves and there isn’t anybody to hold them accountable.”

Kristjanson said complaining to city or provincial politicians about the frequent sewage spills – which in addition to feces and urine release phosphorus into the lake and contribute to algal blooms – just falls on deaf ears.

“It doesn’t matter who we talk to. They’re letting us suffer with this. We mean nothing,” said Kristjanson. “Do people in rural Manitoba need to sue the city of Winnipeg? How else do we stop you from doing this to us? Is a lawsuit the only way to stop you from polluting us?”

The city said in media reports that diverting raw waste to the river was a decision it didn’t make lightly. It had to try to prevent waste from backing up into dwellings in Winnipeg when

its South End wastewater treatment plant exceeded capacity.

The sewage flowed straight into the river via the combined sewer system for one day, 22 hours and 55 minutes after the city shut down three pumping stations, according to the city’s “reports on untreated sewage” webpage. The stations would have normally delivered the waste to the South End plant.

It was worse for a consecutive stretch of days in March (March 15-25) when 80.73 million litres of raw sewage were dumped into rivers (March 15: .09 ML; March 16: 5.7 ML; March 17: 5.79 ML; March 18: 8.24 ML; March 19: 9.34 ML; March 20: 9.7 ML; March 21: 13.05 ML; March 22: 20.20 ML and 2.15 ML; March 23: 1.96 ML; March 24: 4.02 ML; and March 25: .49 ML).

Combined sewers, which carry both untreated sewage and precipitation, are designed to dump straight into rivers when they’re overloaded. In 2017 the provincial Conservative government gave the city 27 years to fix its combined sewers.

Despite the city’s attempt to protect urban basements during the late April storm, hundreds flooded.

The city states on its reporting webpage that untreated sewage being released from sewers into the environment “helps protect public health” as well as basements.

Raw sewage contains matter such as

nutrients such as phosphorus and nitrogen, pathogens such as viruses [including COVID], bacteria and parasites, toxic chemicals such as pesticides and heavy metals, according to the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP). Sewage contaminates coastlines and causes infectious diseases linked to swimming. Algal blooms contain toxins that can be hazardous to humans and wildlife.

“Sewage released into the rivers and oceans can cause a threat to both human health and the environment,” says the UNEP.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says people who work with sewage may be at increased risk of becoming ill from waterborne diseases, and advises they wear personal protective equipment such as eye goggles and face shields to protect from splashes, liquid-repellent coveralls, waterproof gloves and rubber boots.

Gimli Beach and other beaches along Lake Winnipeg can often register high E. coli levels in the summer that result in warnings posted on beaches. The province contends gulls are responsible for E. coli.

Commercial fisher Bill Buckels called the city’s latest release yet another “shit-bombing” of Lake Winnipeg, and may result in something along the lines of the “great shit-bombing of 2018” when he and other fishers

working near Hecla Island pulled up feces in their nets day after day and got covered in it head to toe.

“This latest shit-bombing by the city is an act of war. This is an attack by the citizens of Winnipeg and their leaders,” said Buckels. “How they even have the authority to poison the lake and the fish is beyond belief. This will affect my livelihood, my neighbours and everyone else who wants to enjoy the lake. Mother Nature demands retribution; to begin with, let’s cancel all angling licenses held by Winnipeg residents.”

Besieged by that huge swirling mass of feces in the fall of 2018, Buckels had collected samples of it and paid to have it analyzed by a city laboratory. The lab identified it as feces. Water scientist and retired university professor Eva Pip, who read the lab report, seconded it. The province, however, said it wasn’t feces but likely klebsiella. Kleb is a bacterium that’s found in stool.

Buckels said it doesn’t matter if “turds” from this 60-million-litre spill float into fishers’ nets, as they had in 2018 and in succeeding years, because the province – which is responsible for penalizing polluters and has the power to suspend operating licenses – will just “cover it up.”

Gimli mayor Lynn Greenberg said

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Incident details and response				
Mar. 25	2300 mm combined sewer outfall	0.49 ML	Approx. 2	Temporary pump

As per provincial direction, the city of Winnipeg must make notorious its releases of raw sewage for which there are no penalties other than shame. For almost two straight days, the city let 59.6 million litres (ML) of untreated waste pour straight into the Red River, which flows into Lake Winnipeg.

Hairstyling program receives \$53,074 for equipment upgrades

By Kiana Crouse

The Hairstyling program at Lord Selkirk Regional Comprehensive Secondary School will receive a \$53,074 grant from the Skills Strategy Equipment Enhancement Fund. This Government of Manitoba grant is given to technical vocational and industrial art programs in Grades 7 to 12 to ensure students have state of the art equipment to keep up with industry standards.

The program is using this grant to purchase 25 new hydraulic chairs and a set of backwash sinks, with one sink being wheelchair accessible.

After years of use, students and clients wore down the previous chair units, and the hydraulics have started to go. Therefore, LSRCSS needed to replace the chairs to familiarize students with the high-end equipment they will use when they enter the workforce.

"The thing we really try and do is mimic a hair salon for the kids so they're ready for the transition into employment when they leave here, so we need everything to be functional to be able to do that," said Hairstyling

teacher, Charlene Henrikson.

The Hairstyling program at LSRCSS is one of the most popular vocational programs in the school, along with Automotive Technology and Culinary Arts. The classroom allows students to expand upon their skills while also providing clients with an affordable option for hairstyling services.

"Most people that come in are very understanding and actually love being in the environment because the kids are really good at making it warm and inviting," said Henrikson.

Hairstyling students have to put in 1400 hours while in the program. There is no need for the students to attend post-secondary education after graduating from LSRCSS. They can go straight to their apprenticeship, which is an additional 1500 hours. After their apprenticeship is over, they are Red Seal certified.

Being a highly popular program that guarantees students' employment after graduation only speaks further toward the province's decision to fund this successful program. LSRCSS teachers and staff want to be able to sustain this and other vocational

programs by creating an enticing environment for students wishing to expand upon their skillsets.

"When you walk into that room, as a student, you want to be able to walk in and not see things falling apart or old equipment because the first thing you might think is, 'Ehh... Maybe not for me,' but if you walk in and see things are up to industry standards. They've got good equipment and great instructors like we already have, it really draws people to it, and that's what keeps kids in the program," said Superintendent of Learning for Lord Selkirk School Division, Jerret Long.

Long said that it's important to be mindful that these funds are well beyond the scope of what any school can do in terms of budget money. That is why the Skills Strategy Equipment Enhancement Fund is so critical to upgrade vocational programs like the high school has.

"These things don't happen unless we have access to funds and grant money like this so we're very appreciative to the province for that and it certainly helps draw kids into our program," said Long.



RECORD PHOTO BY KIANA CROUSE

Hairstyling teachers Sandra Hordijk, left, and Charlene Henrikson in Lord Selkirk Regional Comprehensive Secondary School's hairstyling studio on April 20.

Vocational program funding is essential to the continued growth of students' well-being and ensures their success in their career field of choice. LSRCSS is taking the initiative to support their students in vocational studies by maintaining the cycle of skilled professionals within our community.

Manitoba government announces Queen Elizabeth II Platinum Jubilee Medal

Submitted by Manitoba government

A new Queen Elizabeth II Platinum Jubilee Medal (Manitoba) is being created to celebrate the 70th anniversary year of Queen Elizabeth's accession to the throne, Lt.-Gov. Janice Filmon and Premier Heather Stefanson announced last week.

"As we celebrate Her Majesty's 70 years of extraordinary service as Queen of Canada and head of the Commonwealth, this commemorative medal allows us to pay tribute to the Queen's devotion to duty and her kindness and compassion to all by recognizing citizens across Manitoba who also make service to their communities a priority," said Lt.-Gov. Filmon. "I look forward to recognizing the generous and inspiring people of this wonderful province we are so proud to call home."

The Queen Elizabeth II Platinum Jubilee Medal program will honour significant contributions and achievements throughout Manitoba during this unprecedented anniversary year, noted the premier. From June 2022 onwards, 1,000 medals will be awarded to deserving Manitobans.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to recognize Her Majesty's 70 years of remarkable service to the Commonwealth and to commend our community members for their dedication and compassion to make Manitoba a

place of hope and opportunity," said Stefanson. "Manitobans have a long and proud history for giving back and I look forward to honouring and celebrating their service and achievements."

The Queen's Platinum Jubilee is the international celebration marking the

70th anniversary of the accession of Queen Elizabeth II to the thrones of seven countries including Canada on Feb. 6, 1952. She is the first monarch in Canada's modern era to have celebrated a platinum jubilee. The Queen has visited Manitoba six times, first as a princess in 1951 and most recently

in 2010.

More information about the Queen Elizabeth II Platinum Jubilee Medal (Manitoba) will be available in the coming weeks.

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Medical procedures backlog grows to over 169,000

EMS wait times highest in Interlake

By Patricia Barrett

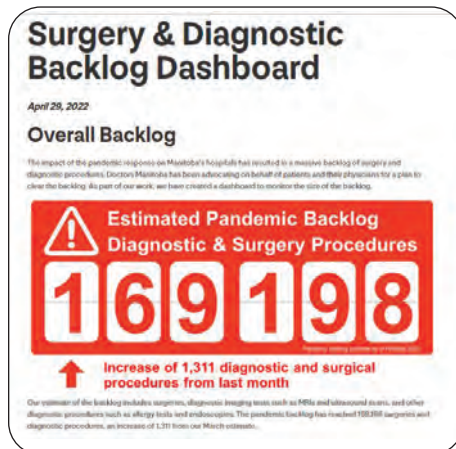
Manitoba's surgical and diagnostic procedures backlog continues to increase, according to the latest data from Doctors Manitoba, but rate at which it's increasing has somewhat slowed.

The physician advocacy organization, which has been tracking the pandemic-induced backlog of procedures for Manitobans for almost a year, updated its public dashboard last Friday.

It now estimates there are 169,198 procedures in the queue, an increase of 1,311 procedures since March. There are delays in accessing health care services such as cardiac surgeries, hip/knee replacements, lung function tests, MRIs, ultrasound scans, endoscopies and allergy tests.

The "biggest barrier" to clearing the backlog, said Doctors Manitoba, is a shortage of nurses and other health care staff.

"While it's disappointing to see the estimated backlog grow again,



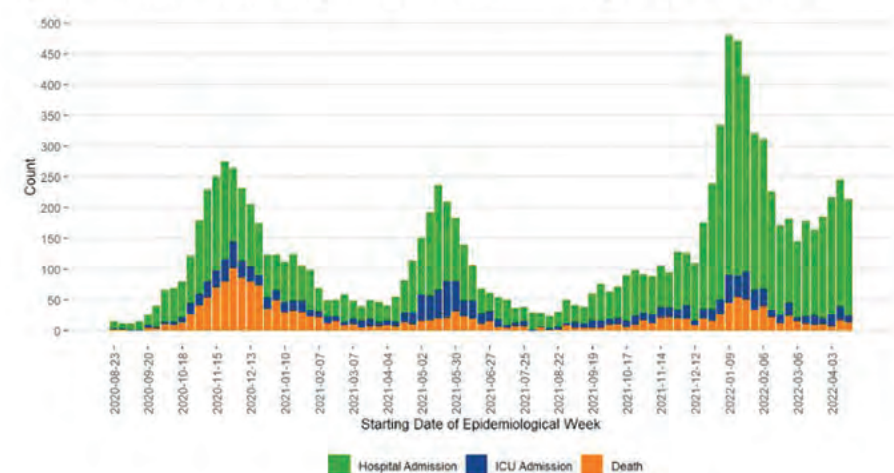
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The surgical and diagnostic procedure backlog increased by over 1,300 procedures since March; there are now an estimated 169,198 procedures in the queue.

the rate of growth has started to slow down," said Doctors Manitoba president Dr. Kristjan Thompson in an April 29 statement. "This reflects what we are seeing on the front line, with more and more staff returning to operating rooms and other areas, helping the system get closer to its pre-pandemic baseline volumes. That said, physicians are looking for a concrete plan from the province on

Severity

Figure 8. Severe Outcomes of COVID-19 by Week of Outcome Date, Manitoba, August 23, 2020 – April 23, 2022



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Hospital admissions from COVID are rising, according to this provincial graph, and are slightly higher than they were a year ago, in May 2021, when hospitals and ICUs were overwhelmed by infected people needing care.

addressing the shortage of nurses, technologists and other professionals needed to catch up and keep up with testing and surgeries."

The organization said it has had discussions with the government about its backlog data, but "provincial health officials have not yet shared any additional data to help with refining the backlog estimates."

Doctors Manitoba said it has filed a freedom-of-information request to acquire that data.

Other health care news:

The spread of COVID in Manitoba continues, with an increase in cases detected by PCR testing. In its weekly surveillance report for April 17-23, the government reported 1,436 lab-confirmed COVID cases, 200 new hospital admissions, of which 12 cases required admission to intensive care, and 13 more deaths.

In the week previous (April 10-16), there were 1,190 lab-confirmed COVID infections, 206 new hospital admissions, of which 22 required intensive care, and 12 more deaths from the virus.

The *Record* asked the province's Shared Health organization for the total number of people in hospital with COVID as of April 28 or April 29. Shared Health was unable to provide that data as it is "owned by the Provincial Information Management and Analytics team." Shared Health forwarded the request to the province. The province responded, but didn't provide the data. Shared Health, however, was able to provide ICU data.

"As of midnight [April 28], there were 97 patients in intensive care. This includes both patients receiving

COVID and non-COVID care," said the spokesperson.

Although 79.2 per cent of Manitobans are fully vaccinated (data provided in the weekly surveillance report), researchers have shown that the omicron variant and its subvariants are able to evade vaccine-induced and natural immunity. The variants can also reinfect people who've already been previously infected.

The provincial government lifted all basic public health measures such as masking and social distancing in March, saying it expected an uptick in the number of people who would get infected and require care. It also closed a number of PCR testing centres across the province. Three remain open in Winnipeg for "only eligible people" such as pre-op patients or "eligible symptomatic people." The results of rapid antigen tests are not tracked by the province.

-A COVID outbreak was declared April 27 on the maple south unit of the Tudor House personal care home in Selkirk by the medical officer of health for the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority (IERHA).

-EMS wait times in the Interlake have seen the "highest" jump among provincial health regions, according to ambulance ground data shared by the Manitoba NDP last week. The lengthy waits come down to a paramedic staffing crisis.

The NDP tabled documents in the legislature showing rural ambulances being out of service for over 19,000 hours in December 2021. In the Interlake, response times have climbed 35 per cent since 2018.

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5 trendy wedding colours for 2022



If you're planning a wedding but still undecided about what colour scheme to use, consider choosing a hue that's in vogue in 2022. Here are five trending wedding colours.

1. Egg-yolk yellow

This vibrant and energetic shade is perfect for summer weddings. It goes great with white, grey, light pink and black.

2. Terracotta pink

This vintage shade of pink will add a touch of romance to your big day. It's a delicate colour that can be paired with other pastels like blue, yellow and pearl grey.

3. Denim blue

Denim is a versatile colour that's suitable for any season. It can be combined with just about any shade.

4. Mint green

Add a fresh twist to your wedding day with mint green. Pair this colour with black to create a modern look or pastel pink for a whimsical feel.

5. Black

Black is chic and can be incorporated into your decor as either an accent shade or focal point. It's both contemporary and timeless and can make bright colours pop. When combined with gold and silver, black adds elegance and refinement.



To make your celebration a success, consider hiring a professional wedding planner.

5 original wedding themes

Are you planning a wedding? If you're currently getting ready for your big day and looking for an original theme, here are five you may want to consider.

1. Candy

Choose decor elements in bright colours that evoke sweets, candies and pastries. You can tie this theme together by setting up a candy bar for your guests.

2. Fairy tale

Book your venue in a castle-like setting, choose an outfit worthy of royalty and arrive in a horse-drawn carriage. You could also include props from the fairy tales you love to decorate the tables.

3. Globetrotter

Incorporate suitcases, passports, airplanes and maps into table settings, photo booths and other decor. You could also decorate each table to represent a certain country or continent.

4. Rainbow

Hang origami flowers, balloons or umbrellas in an array of hues from the ceiling, and decorate your chosen venue with accessories in all the colours of the rainbow.



5. Retro

Decorate your venue with vintage accessories and second-hand furniture, and visit your local thrift store to find old-fashioned cutlery, vases, tablecloths and picture frames.

To stock up on accessories that match your theme, contact a wedding planner or visit your local stores.

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> WINNIPEG SEWAGE, FROM PG. 16

city sewage spills happen “too many times” and he plans to discuss it at the next meeting of the [Lake Winnipeg] South Basin Mayors and Reeves, which consists of elected leaders from several communities around the lake.

“The commercial fishers are not impressed. Nobody is impressed by this,” said Greenberg on the weekend. “I understand the city has its infrastructure challenges, but we need senior governments to find a solution to this. The city is probably trying their best, but the dollars aren’t there to fix all these things.”

One thing the city could do to stop polluting waterways is build a large wastewater lagoon to temporarily store waste, he said.

“If the city of Winnipeg built a large sewage lagoon, they could divert sewage to it during emergency situations. They shouldn’t be sending it into the river and on to Lake Winnipeg. That’s just not right,” said Greenberg. “I worked in construction many years ago and I know that lagoon systems are simple and cost-effective ways to handle sewage.”

The mayor said a majority of Manitoba’s towns, including Roblin and Melita, have sewage lagoons rather than wastewater treatment plants. Plants rust up, break down and “need millions” to fix.

“Everyone has problems when it comes to wastewater treatment plants, and they have to run to the provincial and federal governments and beg for money,” said Greenberg.



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In October 2018 commercial fisher Bill Buckels pulled up feces in his nets near Deer Island.

> MEDICAL PROCEDURES BACKLOG, FROM PG. 18

“When you call 911, you need an ambulance to hit the road right away, but that’s just not the case in rural Manitoba under the PCs,” said NDP health care critic Uzoma Asagwara in a news release. “The PC government

has known about the rural paramedic staffing crisis for over a year, but instead of coming up with solutions they are letting wait times get longer and longer while families and front-line health care workers pay the price.

Rural families deserve a government that fixes the staffing problem and ensures they can get care when they need it.”

In order to help recruit and retain paramedics in rural Manitoba, NDP leader Wab

Kinew said the government needs to pay them “fair and competitive” wages.

—Rural residents with their own automated external defibrillators (AEDs) and/or first aid training cannot be utilized by the province in an emergency situation. Resident names are not compiled on a back-up list of people who could help a neighbour or someone else in their community in the event that EMS is delayed.

A spokesperson for Shared Health said such lists aren’t kept because the individuals with first aid are not licensed to provide care to “the standards expected of emergency responders” and could not be relied upon to respond “at a moment’s notice.”

“Contingency planning is in place to respond to [health care system] staffing challenges that may arise, including asking other staff to work more hours or pick up extra shifts,” said the spokesperson. “Paramedics throughout the province are also strategically positioned throughout the province that utilizes computer modelling and predictive deployment, allowing for adjustments to minimize any short-term challenges.”

For low acuity patients that need transporting to a facility, the province is using alternative transportation alternatives in order to free up more staff, said the spokesperson.

“Finally, efforts are ongoing to recruit more staff to increase paramedic coverage and reduce Manitoba’s reliance on overtime or on-call staffing,” he added.

—Dr. David Matear, who served as the IERHA’s chief executive officer, was appointed provincial executive director of the Diagnostic and Surgical Recovery Task Force. The IERHA said in an April 26 statement that it had “benefitted greatly” from his management. Marion Ellis was appointed CEO.



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Pysanky classes reconnect Ukrainians to tradition

By Nicole Brownlee

The tradition of decorating eggs spans thousands of years and several cultures. Eggs can symbolize new life, spring and, in Ukrainian culture, the sun.

"A lot of the roots of decorating eggs and the symbols that are made on them come from pagan history," said Janet Palin, who has decorated eggs for decades.

Palin learned how to traditionally decorate eggs at the Ukrainian Cultural Centre in Winnipeg when she was around six years old.

"I like the precision. I like the detail, the lines," she said.

"It makes me feel connected to my heritage."

Pysanky, derived from the "to write," is the Ukrainian practice of "writing" on eggs.

Traditional designs depict the sun, triangles and lines, which symbolize blessings, good fortune and a fruitful season.

"Once Christianity was introduced... symbols like triangles, which were a symbol of earth, fire and water became the Father, Son and Holy Ghost," said Palin.

Artists use a stylus, called a kistka, dipped in wax to sketch shapes across

the delicate shell.

The egg is then dipped into a dye that coats the surface, except for the spaces lined with wax. The wax-resist technique is known as batik and can be described as colouring in reverse.

The maker repeats the wax and dip dye process until they are satisfied with the pattern.

Carefully positioning the egg near a candle, the wax is melted and rubbed off the surface of the shell, leaving a smooth, colourful creation.

Decorating eggs is most popular around the Easter season, but Palin practices the art year-round.

Palin takes care to section her egg and sketch designs using a pencil before she starts adding wax, which can take her up to four hours.

"I'm pushing myself to do everything I used to always shy away from," she said.

"I'm always trying to improve."

Selecting colours and dyeing the egg then takes several hours, depending on the complexity of her design.

Friends reach out to Palin to learn the pysanky technique, which she will also teach at the Green Acres Art Centre in Teulon.

"(Pysanky) has been a passion of

mine for most of my life, and now I get to share it with other people," she said.

"It makes me very happy that people want to learn how to do this art."

Palin's classes at GAAC will teach simple patterns for beginners to start learning the technique.

"I just hope I can pass along a love of the art."

This is the first year GAAC has offered pysanky classes, and president Lana Knorr hopes the tradition will continue.

"I have always wanted to host these classes," said Knorr.

GAAC will keep offering the pysanky classes as long as the community is interested.

Pysanky classes will be held on May 9 from 1:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. – 9 p.m. at GAAC. A class costs \$30 per participant. Tools and supplies will be provided.

Kits to make pysanka at home are also available.

To register for classes, email gaac@mymts.net.



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Janet Palin has come a long way since her first pysanka she created when she was six years old.



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1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
1 teaspoon smoked paprika
1/2 teaspoon ancho chili powder
1/2 teaspoon ground chipotle pepper
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon cumin
Parmesan-Herb Fries:
1 package (16 ounces) Omaha Steaks Steakhouse Fries
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, freshly grated
1 tablespoon fresh thyme leaves, minced
1 tablespoon fresh rosemary leaves, minced
1 tablespoon fresh Italian parsley, minced
New York Strip Steaks:
2 Omaha Steaks Butcher's Cut New York Strips
Southwest steak rub
1/4 cup grapeseed oil
2 ounces unsalted butter, cold



Southwest Steaks with Creamy Peppercorn Sauce and Parmesan-Herb Fries

Peppercorn Cream Sauce:
1/2 cup brandy
3/4 cup beef stock
1/2 cup heavy cream
2 teaspoons peppercorn medley, coarsely cracked
salt, to taste
pepper, to taste
To make Southwest steak rub: In small bowl, whisk salt, pepper, thyme, paprika, chili powder, chipotle pepper, garlic powder and cumin until fully incorporated.
To make Parmesan-herb fries: Preheat oven to 425 F. Place fries on baking rack on top of sheet pan; bake 25 minutes, or until golden-brown and crispy.
In medium bowl, mix Parmesan cheese, thyme, rosemary and parsley until fully incorporated.
Remove fries from oven and toss with Parmesan herbs.
To make New York strip steaks: Season steaks generously with Southwest steak rub on both sides.
In cast-iron pan, add grapeseed oil and bring to high heat. Place steaks in pan and sear 3-4 minutes on both sides for medium-rare doneness.
Remove steaks from pan and rest 8 minutes; reserve oil in cast-iron pan.
To make peppercorn cream sauce: Add brandy to reserved oil in cast-iron pan and reduce to 1/3 volume, about 1 minute.
Add beef stock and reduce by 1/3 volume, about 2-3 minutes.
Add heavy cream and cracked peppercorn medley to pan, bring to boil and reduce to simmer until thickened. Season with salt and pepper, to taste.



Servings: 6
2 cans (15 ounces each) READ 3 or 4 Bean Salad
1/4 cup prepared basil pesto
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
1 package (9 ounces) refrigerated tortellini

Bean, Tortellini and Pesto Salad

grape tomatoes (optional)
halved cherry tomatoes (optional)
chopped bell pepper (optional)
thinly sliced green onions (optional)
Drain bean salad, reserving 1/2 cup liquid. In bowl, combine reserved liquid, pesto and salt, if desired; set aside.
Cook tortellini according to package directions; drain, rinse in cold water and drain again. Add pesto dressing; toss to coat. Add grape tomatoes, cherry tomatoes, bell pepper and green onion, as desired. Toss with bean salad.
Serve at room temperature or chilled.

30 Minute Fat-Blasting Workout

By Fitness Expert Julie Germaine Coram

If your goal is to lose body fat sustainably, you'll need to adhere to a healthy diet full of nutritious foods and push yourself to train harder during consistent workouts. Here is a fitness program that is going to help you shred body fat while building your glutes. Watch the video here for exercise instruction: <https://www.juliegermaine.com/fat-burning-booty-workout>
The Workout

Pair any two exercises together and do each for 60 seconds, then rest for one to two minutes. Repeat two more times including rest period, then move on to the next pair of exercises. Perform each exercise three times.



Health and Wellness Fitness expert Julie Germaine Coram

Exercise	Sets	Reps
High Step Ups with Knee Drive	3	1 minute
High Toe Taps	3	1 minute
Lower Body Elevated Glute Hip Thrusts	3	1 minute
Bench Jump Overs	3	1 minute
Banded Side Shuffle	3	1 minute
Lower Body Elevated Plank Walk Overs	3	1 minute

Reach for whole grains, like brown rice or quinoa, and avoid refined carbohydrates like white bread or pasta.
- Enjoy a cup of coffee, but try to drink it black or just with a splash of milk instead of full of sugar.
- Add strength training 2-5x/week and incorporate cardiovascular activity regularly.
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Canola seeding steps to reduce flea beetle risk

By Keith Gabert

Canola growers can take steps before or at seeding to improve crop competition against flea beetles. These include:

Residue management

Standing stubble protects soil from erosion and collects more snow. Stubble also improves flea beetle management by providing shelter from wind. With direct seeding, the remaining stubble can keep flea beetles feeding on leaves – and not down on the stems. A few bites on a leaf are far less damaging than a few bites on the stem.

Seed decisions

If growers have some wiggle room on last minute seed treatment decisions, they may upgrade their seed treatment. Enhanced insecticide seed treatments will improve flea beetle protection, especially when used in combination with the following management practices. Arrange a check strip comparison if you have two seed treatments on the same variety.

Aim for five to eight plants per Square foot

This target is good for yield, and more plants mean fewer flea beetles per plant and more seed treatment per acre.

Take steps for fast emergence and more vigour

Rapid emergence and vigorous early-season growth can extend seed treatment protection until the four-leaf stage, which is generally considered to be the end of the flea beetle risk period. To achieve these objectives, seed shallow, at a reduced speed, into a warm, moist seedbed. Use only safe rates of seed-placed fertilizer. Our best recommendation is to use only phosphorus in the seed row and no more than 20 lb./ac. of actual phosphate. Higher rates of seed-placed fertilizer can add more stress, slow the pace of growth and reduce the plant stand.

Even with all of these steps, flea beetle damage can still reach the economic threshold of 25 per cent leaf area loss across the field. If feeding is a concern, scout frequently, especially in warm, dry conditions that are ideal for flea beetles.

Flea beetles become active with the first extended period of warm weather in April and May. Striped flea beetles emerge from winter rest one to four weeks before the crucifer flea beetles, and it may take three weeks for all overwintering adults to emerge.

Canola Watch has good tips on the spray decision and tips to improve re-



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Even after taking the steps described in this article, flea beetle damage can still reach the economic threshold of 25 per cent leaf area loss across the field. Immediately after crop emergence, be on the lookout for striped flea beetles (with orange stripes) and crucifer flea beetles (all black). This photo shows one of each.

sults. Please go to canolawatch.org/fundamentals, click on the Insects section and read "The flea beetle spray decision: 8 steps" and "How to assess leaf area loss from flea beetles".

Keith Gabert is a Canola Council of Canada agronomy specialist and a contributor to Canola Watch. Subscribe for the timely agronomy emails at canolawatch.org/signup.

Hockey Manitoba releases roster for 2022 Male Under-16 Program of Excellence Top-40 Camp

From Hockey Manitoba

Hockey Manitoba released the roster for the 2022 Male Under-16 Program of Excellence Top-40 Camp which will be held from May 5-8 in Portage la Prairie.

Two of those players include St. Andrews' forward Rohan Guevarra (Winnipeg Thrashers Gold) and Tyn-dall forward Remy Hlady (Eastman

Selects).

This camp will be the second phase of the Hockey Manitoba Male U16 Program of Excellence (POE) which is the provincial high-performance development and selection program that leads to the formation of U16 Team Manitoba.

The final U16 Team Manitoba roster will compete at the 2023 Canada

Winter Games which is scheduled to take place Feb. 18-26, 2023, in Prince Edward Island.

The U16 POE Top-40 Camp will see 41 players invited, comprised of 24 forwards, 12 defencemen and five goaltenders.

On the ice, the intensive nature of the Top-40 Camp will include group practice sessions, two Hockey Canada skills assessments, and three intra-squad games. The camp also features a number of important development items off the ice featuring mental skills coaching, team building, as well as leadership and character identification.

The Male U16 Program of Excellence is the first step in the Hockey Canada Male Program of Excellence. Athletes who participate in the U16 POE begin to receive the exposure to skills and concepts that are vital for success at

the Major Junior, NCAA, USport and National levels. Many athletes from the U16 Program of Excellence go on to success with the U17, U18 and World Junior Teams as a part of the Hockey Canada Program of Excellence.

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Office Hours: Monday-Friday 9:30-5:00



Front Line to Finish Line - Winnipeg welcomes the World!

Submitted

The world is coming to Winnipeg in 2023! Next summer, from July 28 - August 3, 2023 the 2023 World Police & Fire Games - a 10 day, multisport event bringing together over 8,500 athletes representing law enforcement & firefighters from more than 50 countries - will get underway in Winnipeg, Canada.

Held biannually, the World Police & Fire Games are an Olympic-style competition which will feature athletes competing in traditional sport events, but also some specific sport competitions unique to these games such as the Toughest Competitor Alive, the Ultimate Firefighter and K9 police dog events.

The World Police & Fire Games are

the second largest sporting event in the world, after the Summer Olympics. The Games are open to any active or retired police, firefighter, or law enforcement officers and are overseen by the international governing body, the World Police and Fire Games Federation.

"These games will be an exciting event for our province to host, celebrating the dedication and service of those competing," said Andrew Smith, Minister of Sport, Culture & Heritage, Government of Manitoba. "We are eager to welcome police officers and firefighters from all over the world, and cheer them on as they display their love of sport and passion for serving the communities they protect."

The Games will use over 40 pre-existing sporting venues throughout the city and province with Athletes Village located at The Forks.

These games will have a significant economic impact as it is estimated that 85 million will be brought into Winnipeg's growing economy. This will be a turning point for Winnipeg post-pandemic in an effort to support local businesses and boost tourism.

"The 2023 World Police & Fire Games will be an exciting community-wide sport and cultural event," said Winnipeg firefighter Chad Swayze, Chair of the WPPFG 2023 Host Society who has competed at seven Games.

The 2023 World Police & Fire Games

have developed a 50/50 lottery as an effort to support the games and athletes. All proceeds will go to the planning and delivery of the Games and contribute to the legacy program that will be part of the long term impact left by the Games. Tickets are available for purchase at www.wpfg2023.com

The World Police & Fire Games 2023 Winnipeg will be the largest sporting event ever hosted in the province of Manitoba. The Games will be an exciting and rewarding community-wide sports and cultural event that will take place from July 28 - August 6, 2023.

Safeway donates to food bank



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The numbers have been tallied and our local Selkirk Safeway donated over \$13,000 to the Selkirk Food Bank through its Holiday Fundraising Campaign.

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Peguis Juniors win fifth-straight KJHL title

Staff

The Peguis Juniors have won the Keystone Junior Hockey League championship for the fifth consecutive time.

Peguis defeated the NCN Flames 5-4 in overtime on April 26 to win the best-of-seven final series in six games.

Juniors' defenceman Kyle Cochrane scored the game winner on the power play in OT. It was his third goal of the game.

Peguis' Ayden Manningway had tied the score at 4-4 with just 1:27 remaining in the third period.

Cochrane and NCN's Chris Pynn traded first-period power-play goals and then the Flames' Albert Sinclair tallied with the man advantage in the second.

Cochrane and Lyle Murdock, on the power play, scored early in the third to give Peguis a 3-2 lead.

Sinclair tied the score and then Michael Baron gave NCN a 4-3 lead with a power-play goal with 6:28 remaining in the third.

Aiden Marchand made 31 saves for the win.

Meanwhile, Peguis captain Darian Murdock and assistant captain Sundance Paul concluded their junior careers.



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The Peguis Juniors are KJHL champions after defeating the NCN Flames 5-4 in overtime last Wednesday in Nelson House. Peguis won the best-of-seven series 4-2.

MJHL final series tied at 1-1

Staff

The Dauphin Kings defeated the Pistons 5-1 on Saturday night in Steinbach to even the best-of-seven MJHL Championship series at 1-1.

The Kings' Cordell Coleman wired the puck over the glove of Simon Harkness to give the Kings their first lead of the series just 5:07 into the game.

The Pistons' Zach Power then found Braden Birnie on a cross-seam pass on the power play to tie the score at 1-1 less than a minute into the second period. It was Birnie's his league-leading 10th goal of the playoffs.

Just under six minutes later, though, Klim Georgiev beat Pistons' goaltender Simon Harkness to put the Kings up 2-1.

On an early power play in the third, the Kings would extend their lead to 3-1 after Nick Braun tipped in a pass from Parker Malchuk.

Kings' forward Logan Calder gave his team a three-goal lead when he scored with Harkness pulled for an extra attacker. Another penalty from the Pistons gave the Kings the man advantage and Jayden Harris tallied

to make the score 5-1.

Game 3 of the series was played Tuesday at the Credit Union Place in Dauphin but no score was available.

Game 4 will be played in Dauphin on Wednesday while Game 5 returns to Steinbach on Friday. Puck drop for both games is 7:30 p.m.

Hockey Manitoba releases roster for 2022 Male Under-16 Program of Excellence Top-40 Camp

From Hockey Manitoba

Hockey Manitoba released the roster for the 2022 Male Under-16 Program of Excellence Top-40 Camp which will be held from May 5-8 in Portage la Prairie.

Two of those players include St. Andrews' forward Rohan Guevarra (Winnipeg Thrashers Gold) and Tyn-dall forward Remy Hlady (Eastman Selects).

This camp will be the second phase of the Hockey Manitoba Male U16 Program of Excellence (POE) which is the provincial high-performance development and selection program

that leads to the formation of U16 Team Manitoba.

The final U16 Team Manitoba roster will compete at the 2023 Canada Winter Games which is scheduled to take place Feb. 18-26, 2023, in Prince Edward Island.

The U16 POE Top-40 Camp will see 41 players invited, comprised of 24 forwards, 12 defencemen and five goaltenders.

On the ice, the intensive nature of the Top-40 Camp will include group practice sessions, two Hockey Canada skills assessments, and three intra-

squad games. The camp also features a number of important development items off the ice featuring mental skills coaching, team building, as well as leadership and character identification.

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Pachal wins in boxing debut

Submitted

Selkirk resident Bill Pachal had his boxing debut in the Fight for Charity at the RBC Convention Centre last Saturday.

Pachal won his match by split decision in one of the most exciting matchups of the evening. This was a sanctioned Manitoba Boxing Association event raising money for Ronald McDonald House.

Over 1,000 people were in attendance for 11 boxing matches.

The event, originally scheduled for March 2020, was delayed numerous times. Pachal kept his training consistent and stayed motivated through years of delays, and finally stepped into the ring Saturday night. He trained with coaches at Pan Am Boxing in Winnipeg as well as locally at Iron Image in Selkirk.



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Time to celebrate



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A Team Canada celebration was held last Friday in Gimli to honour Kerri Einarson's rink that won bronze at the women's world curling championship in Prince George, B.C. Pictured left to right, coach Reid Carruthers, Shannon Birchard, Briane Meilleur, Krysten Karwacki, and Kerri Einarson. Missing from the photo is Val Sweeting.

Royals 2-1 at WHSHL Rookie Tournament

Staff

The Selkirk Royals finished with a 2-1 record at the 24-team Winnipeg High School Hockey League Rookie Tournament.

Selkirk wrapped up play with a dominating 10-1 win over the John Taylor Collegiate Pipers on Saturday afternoon.

Ian Lavallee paced Selkirk with four goals while Shane Fetterly tallied twice. Fetterly was picked as Selkirk's game MVP.

Dawson Dear, Parker Carels, Ryan Cromie and Tony Pyner also scored for Selkirk.

Jonny Enns-Demchuk was the winning goaltender.

Last Friday evening, the Royals were doubled

4-2 by the JH Bruns.

Dear and Zach Lemire scored for Selkirk. Lemire was selected as the Royals' game MVP.

Selkirk started tournament play with a hard-fought 5-4 overtime victory over the West Kildonan Wolverines last Wednesday.

Lavallee scored the game winner in overtime and was named the game's most valuable player. It was his second goal of the game.

Fetterly, Ryan Cromie and Pyner also scored for the Royals.

Selkirk goaltender Leam Morin got the start but was injured in the third period and was replaced by Enns-Demchuk.

All tournament games were played at the Sev-

en Oaks Arena. Semifinal games were played on Monday, followed by the final on Wednesday.

To prepare for the tournament, Selkirk played exhibition games against Miles Macdonell and Garden City. The Royals shut out the Buckeyes 5-0 and defeated the Fighting Gophers 6-2.

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SUDOKU

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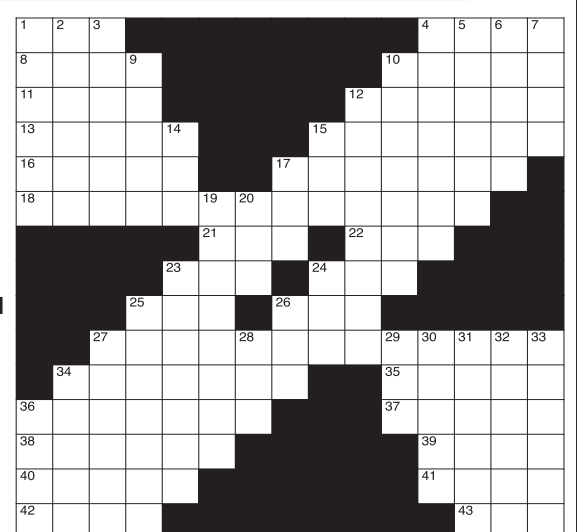
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Crossword Answer

CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

1. A power of perception
4. Slotted hinged metal plate
8. Popular crop
10. Siamese fighting fish
11. Larval crabs
12. South American mammal
13. Occur as a result of
15. Slavic language
16. An electric underground railway
17. Transporting
18. A direction
21. Opposite of start
22. Mock
23. People love and hate it (abbr.)
24. A people of Myanmar
25. A Queens ballplayer
26. Southern Thailand indigenous person
27. Famed actress
34. Thin strips
35. Bluish greens
36. Ridiculed
37. Having the shape of a cube
38. Came down
39. Indian religious god
40. "Bewitched" actress Moorehead
41. Leak through slowly
42. Buzzing insects
43. Midway between south and southeast


CLUES DOWN

1. Skin condition
2. Earlier
3. Right away
4. Vomiting
5. Go to
6. "The Police" frontman
7. Bullfighting maneuver
9. Pacific island
10. A system of algebraic notation
12. A room used for the activities of a group
14. The longest division of geological time
15. Car mechanics group
17. A barrel of liquid (abbr.)
19. Bound to do
20. Explosive
23. Ridicules
24. Adult male
25. Military personnel
26. French and Belgian river
27. Found in the sea
28. A share lost in default (abbr.)
29. Type of medication (abbr.)
30. City on the Rhine
31. Animal disease
32. They're in martinis
33. Get away
34. Wampum
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Clandeboye United Church



Tender 2022-06 Supply of Fire Pumper

The Rural Municipality of West St. Paul is seeking proposals from qualified bidders for the supply of one (1) fire pumper.

Specifications and Tender packages including submission documents are available online at www.weststpaul.com.

Tender submissions clearly marked "Tender 2022-06-Supply of Fire Pumper" will be received by the undersigned at the address below until 12:00 noon on June 2, 2022. Late submissions will not be accepted.

The Municipality retains the right to reject the lowest or any bid if it does not meet the needs of the Municipality.

All inquiries related to Tender 2022-06 should be directed to Ryan Yackel, Fire Chief by email ryackel@weststpaul.com or by phone 204-338-0306.

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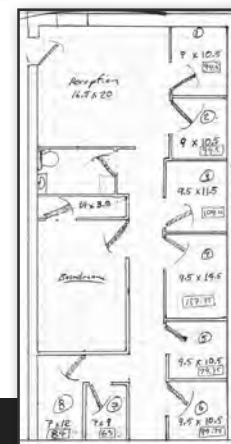
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1. To control weeds on Netley Creek Golf Course property in the Municipality of St. Andrews. The herbicides to be used include: Mecoturf, 2, 4-D Amine, Compitox, Dicamba, Mecoprop, Round-up, Lontrel, Primo, 2-4-D Ester.
2. To control fungal diseases on Netley Creek Golf Course property (greens, trees and fairways) in the Municipality of St. Andrews. The fungicides to be included: Rovral Greens, PMAS, Rovral W.P., Dacconil, Quintozene, Broad Spectrum Tersan S.P., Arrest, Terraclor Flowable, Heritage Banner, Instrata, Fungicide Allette Signature, Medallion and Prophecy. Civitas, Velista, Zeritol, Turban 30WP, Rhapsody ASO, Renova, Premis 200F, Phostrol, Kabuto 400SC, Iprodione 240SE, Insignia EG, Cadence WDG, Daconil Ultrex, Instrata II, Bannermax, Secure and Maxitima.
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UPCOMING EVENTS

POSTPONED - Cluck & Quack Poultry Club Auction. Poultry & small animals auction scheduled for Saturday, May 7, 2022. At the request of the Chief Veterinarian of Manitoba is postponed until further notice.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Don't miss the **BIG Annual Junk Wagon Antiques & Collectibles Sale.** Old toys, tools, advertising, jewelry, glassware, vintage clothing, records, comics, retro, repurposed, oddball and much more. Sat. May 14/22 9-4. 980 Winkawa Rd. Winnipeg.

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CITY OF Selkirk

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES FOR THE UPCOMING MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Prospective municipal election candidates must register with the Senior Election Official (SEO) during the registration period before they may begin to accept contributions, incur expenses, fundraise or borrow money for their campaign. The municipal election will be held on October 26, 2022.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that candidate registrations can be received:

For the office of Mayor:

Between May 1, 2022 and September 20, 2022

For the office of Councillor:

Between June 30, 2022 and September 20, 2022

at the City of Selkirk Civic Office, 200 Eaton Ave.
Monday-Friday 10:00am - 4:00pm

To obtain a registration form, contact the SEO by one of the methods listed below.

Alison Sinclair, SEO
Phone: (204)-785-4900 Fax: (204)-482-5448
Email: elections@cityofselkirk.com

Dated at City of Selkirk on April 29, 2022
Senior Election Official, City of Selkirk

The Municipal Councils and School Boards Election Act now requires all prospective candidates to register before accepting campaign contributions or incurring campaign expenses. Registration is in addition to filing nomination papers between September 14 - September 20, 2022.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Recreation - Recreation Programmer/ Summer Program Leader

Reporting to the Recreation Manager, the RM of St. Clements is seeking candidates for the position of Recreation Programmer and Summer Program Leader. The ideal candidates will be enthusiastic and personable, with a great understanding of rural community living and the importance of recreation.

Essential Job Functions

- Responsible for recreation programming for all ages, including developing and planning new programs, location, volunteer and staff recruitment and development, and coordinating registration.
- Assist with community events.
- Create and facilitate summer programming throughout multiple communities for school-aged children.
- Build relationships and partner with community groups.
- Provide excellent and accessible customer service in-person, on the phone and through email.
- Be able to fill in or assist in programming or events offered.
- Create advertisements and assist with publicly promoting all programs and special events.
- Other duties as assigned

Requirements

- Minimum Grade 12 education or equivalent. A degree or diploma in recreation or a related field is an asset.
- Excellent communication skills, both verbal and written, with individuals of all ages.
- Strong organizational, time management, and prioritization skills.
- Ability to work independently or as a team.
- Current First Aid/CPR training.
- Valid Criminal Record & Vulnerable Sector Checks.
- Valid Class 5 driver's license.

This is a full-time, seasonal position. Work week may include weekends and evenings, depending on special events or activities.

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ATTN: Brenna Philp, Recreation Manager
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: **MARGARET KATHLEEN JOHNSTONE**, late of the Town of Selkirk, in Manitoba, Deceased. ALL claims against the above estate, duly verified by Statutory Declaration, must be filed with the undersigned at their law office at Unit 3 - 360 Eveline Street, Selkirk, Manitoba R1A 1N3, on or before the 16th day of June, 2022. DATED at Selkirk, Manitoba, this 5th day of May, 2022. **BOYECHKO LAW ATTENTION: DAVE R.T. BOYECHKO SOLICITOR FOR THE ESTATE**

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RM OF EAST ST. PAUL ZONING BY-LAW 2009-04 FILE NO. BL2022-02 PUBLIC HEARING

We are Listening.

Public Hearing
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7:15 PM

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RED RIVER PLANNING DISTRICT

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

What is BL2022-02 about?

The amendment application is to:

- Include a new zone in the Zoning By-Law ("LMU" Low Rise Mixed Use).
- Rezone the subject land from "R1-17" Single Housing Dwelling Zone to "LMU" Low Rise Mixed Use Zone.



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There will be an option for in person or virtual.

For those that wish to attend virtually please contact the RM of East St. Paul office at 204-668-8112 by 4:00pm on May 20, 2022 to register.

For more information please contact the Red River Planning District.
Red River Planning District Mon-Fri*
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ANNOUNCEMENT

IN MEMORIAM



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As I whisper low,
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- Knowledge of CP Style and about the Interlake and its surrounding communities would be an asset

Please forward your resumé along with three writing and photography samples to:

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ANNOUNCEMENT

CARD OF THANKS

The Bogaski/Waite families thank all of those who supported us during this tough time. Your cards and tributes helped us get through. Thank you to all who are contributing to the Nancy Bogaski Memorial Bursary. Thanks to the Gilbert Funeral Home.



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OBITUARY



Roger Chrisp
1965 - 2022

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Roger John Thomas Chrisp, who was a beloved husband, stepdad, grandpa, great-grandpa, brother, brother-in-law, uncle, and friend. Roger passed away peacefully at the Cross Cancer Institute, Edmonton, Alberta in the early evening of April 13, 2022 at the age of 57 years, with his wife Patty and step child, Jamie by his side.

Mourning his passing is: his wife of 22 years, Patty Chrisp; stepchildren, Jamie and David Herzog; grandchildren, Julianna, Ethan, Darian, Sydney, Jacob and Landon; one great-granddaughter, Jayla; he also leaves behind his sisters, Linda (Peter) Janzen, Joanne (Nelson) Fulford, Marlene Weidman, Shirley (Grant) Greening and Carolyn Chrisp; brother, Greg (Tanya) Chrisp; brother-in-law, Wes Benson; as well as many

aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, great nephews, great nieces, cousins, and extended family.

Roger was predeceased by his parents, Tom Chrisp, in 2002, and Audrey Chrisp, in 2021.

As per Roger's wishes, a cremation has taken place and a celebration of life will be held at a later date when we can all be together.

Donations in memory of Roger may be made to Canadian Transplant Association.

OBITUARY



Michael Lloyd Waller

It is with heavy hearts we announce the unexpected passing of Mike.

Michael was born in Winnipeg at the Victoria Hospital on June 19, 1994. Leaving to mourn his passing are his parents Wayne and Corrine; daughter Sephira; sister Anne (James); niece Carina; brother Harley (Monika); girlfriend Kristen (Jade and Jamie); grandma Margaret; nana Doreen; godparents Harold McDonald and Candace Smith; numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, friends and bro's.

Mike's daughter Sephira, was the light of his life and is his greatest accomplishment.

Mike was employed at the Manitoba Rolling Mills and had a very strong work ethic. As with previous jobs, Mike made many new friends along the way.

Mike was a very family oriented man. Taking many trips to the family cabin in Loon Straits where he would enjoy bonfires, quading, boating, fishing and working on the cabin.

Wherever Mike went, you knew he was there as his loud contagious laughter and endless humor filled the room. Mike was a pure gentleman, always filled with warm hugs and providing a helping hand to all that needed it.

A celebration of his life will be held on Saturday, May 14, 2022, at 11:00 a.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, MB. The service will be livestreamed via a link in his obituary at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com.

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

Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.



OBITUARY



Nadine Ruth Richards
(nee Sexton)

In the early morning hours of May 1, 2022 while Nadine listened to the hymn The Old Rugged Cross she changed her cross to a crown surrounded by her family at the age of 92 years.

Nadine was a loving wife for 53 years to Pastor Stanton Richards. Nadine was born on August 21, 1929 in Idaho Falls, Idaho to Aarel and Bessey Sexton. She had two brothers, five sisters and two that died in infancy.

Nadine was predeceased by her parents, Aarel and Bessey Sexton; her husband Stanton Richards; daughter Ruth Ann Harris; sons Norman and Maurice Richards; foster daughter Stephanie McKay, plus all her siblings.

Nadine, lived in various states as she was growing up and then after her marriage she lived in Iowa until she moved to Canada in 1967. Later becoming a citizen of Canada while she was living in Selkirk.

Nadine was always a caring and nurturing person. She always had a helping hand for all. If she wasn't caring for children, she was caring for animals. Over the years her children saw pets from pigs, racoons, rabbits, guinea pigs, dogs, and cats in their home.

Nadine was always that woman who stood behind her man. She helped Stanton in his many parishes with teaching Sunday School, Vacation Bible School and playing music. Always making sure that things on the home front were taken care of so Stan could do his work as a good pastor to his parishes.

Nadine's love and affection will be seriously missed by her surviving children, David (Elaine) Laire, Gary Richards, Marianne (Terry Sarich), Aaron Richards and son-in-law Philip Harris, foster daughter Cheyenne Williams, 14 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and three great, great grandchildren.

Funeral Services will be held on Wednesday, May 4 at 2:00 p.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, MB. Interment will follow in the Selkirk Lutheran Cemetery. The service will be livestreamed and a link will be available on her obituary at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

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

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CELEBRATION OF LIFE



Allen (Al) Bodner
August 12, 1944 - April 5, 2020

A celebration of Al's life will be held on Monday, May 9, 2022 at 1:30 p.m. at Seasons Funeral Chapel, 576 Balsam Crescent in Oakbank.

Those that wish to join the family through livestream, please visit Al's memorial page at seasonsfunerals.com and click on the Photos and Videos Tab.

CELEBRATION OF LIFE

Mary Elisabeth Cartlidge
October 1930 - February 2022
Notice of Service and Celebration

A celebration of Mary's life and interment of ashes will take place on Wednesday, June 1, 2022. Graveside service and interment of ashes at 10:00 a.m. at St. Anne's Anglican Church, three kilometres west of Poplar Point MB on Hwy. 26.

Celebration of Life at 2:00 p.m. at Selkirk Golf & Country Club, 100 Sutherland Avenue, Selkirk MB. All are welcome. To protect against COVID-19, we ask that you self-screen prior to attending. Masks are recommended for the indoor gathering at the Golf Course.

OBITUARY

Asher Teddy Irvine

It is with heavy hearts we announce the passing of our beloved son Asher, he went peacefully in the arms of his adoring family on April 28, 2022.

Asher was born on April 20, 2022 in Winnipeg at the Womens Hospital. Leaving to mourn his passing are his parents Terry and Pam, his sister Evie and brother Jack.

In his short time with us, Asher had made a profound impact on his family. So deeply loved and forever missed.

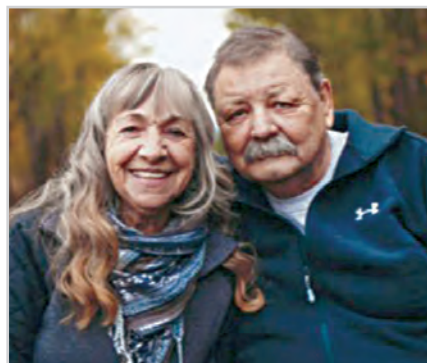
A celebration of his life will be held on Friday May 6, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, MB.

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OBITUARY



Meredith (Gowen) Park
06/08/1945 - 11/04/2020
Vern Park
09/26/1945 - 11/16/2020

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of our parents, Meredith (Gowen) Park and Vern Park. They both passed peacefully in their home with family by their side.

We'd like to invite you to please come and join us in a celebration of life on Friday the thirteenth of May, 2022 at St. Clements Anglican Church, 2:00 p.m.

Condolences can be left on their tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

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OBITUARY



Justin Bennett

September 11, 1990 - April 21, 2022

It is with profound sadness that we announce Justin's passing, with his loving family by his side, after a courageous battle with cancer.

He leaves to mourn his "Mumma" Tina Zimola, father Michael Bennett, sisters Kimberly Zimola, Crystal Bennett, and Danielle Bennett; his nephews Odin and Orion Rivard; his grandfather Randall Bennett; along with numerous family and friends.

He is predeceased by his grandparents, Margret Bennett, Disma and Lucette Zimola.

Justin loved to be outdoors, dirt biking, snowmobiling, fishing, and being with friends. He enjoyed working on anything that had an engine or motor!

Celebration of life will take place on Sunday, May 22, 2022 (2 - 7 p.m.) at Royal Canadian Legion Branch #9, 920 Nairn Ave., Winnipeg, MB.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in honor of Justin to: Never Alone Cancer Foundation, PO Box 51064 RPO Tyndall, Winnipeg, MB, R2X 3C6, Phone: 204-779-2441, Neveralonefoundation.ca.

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10	5	48	25	12	21	20	7	26
AVG SALE PRICE	HIGHEST SALE PRICE		AVG SALE PRICE	HIGHEST SALE PRICE		AVG SALE PRICE	HIGHEST SALE PRICE	
\$434,280	\$730,000		\$305,737	\$510,039		\$407,129	\$1,015,000	

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