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Ready to start kindergarten


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Zane Hamilton, pictured left, smiles while receiving his graduation flower and dream catcher from his Head Start Program teacher Tanya Monkman, right, at the Selkirk Friendship Centre last Thursday morning. This year, a total of 18 children completed the program and will go on to kindergarten in the fall. For more photos from the graduation celebration, see Page 7.

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Sons of the Pioneers take to the stage



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Roy Rogers Jr. (Dusty) joined the legendary Sons of the Pioneers as they took to the stage at the St. Andrews Community Club last Friday night.

RM of St. Andrews hosts open house



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The RM of St. Andrews held their annual open house at the St. Andrews Fire Hall last Thursday. The event featured displays from many organizations in and around the community as well as tours of the fire department, responsible electronic recycling and a barbecue.



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Volunteers helping transform Selkirk Slough with planting project

By Lindsey Enns

Nearly three years after the MS Lord Selkirk II was removed from the Selkirk Slough, a portion of the area is now being landscaped and transformed into a sanctuary for bees and butterflies.

A planting project was initiated by Corinna Rach of Selkirk, who approached the city with the idea of planting various plants and flowers in the area to benefit the bee and butterfly populations nearly two years ago.

"It's kind of like a graveyard for the ship and the neighbours used to have to see this eyesore and they wanted to make it better for the neighbours," Rach said.

She added all of the plants, which were purchased at Prairie Originals in Selkirk, are all native to Manitoba.

"Hopefully this will inspire people to do this to their yards," Rach said. "If you go back to natural there's less maintenance and yard work ... and a lot of people aren't using their yards any ways even if they gave up half it would give wildlife some place to live too."

Ruth Rolfe, the city's manager of parks and recreation facilities, says

the city has been rolling out this project in phases, starting with the removal of the MS Lord Selkirk II, in 2015 and 2016 and then the remediation of the area.

"We are now working on landscaping the slough area, installing a walking path, and benches. One of the ways to landscape is to naturalize the area, through planting Native prairie grasses and flowers. This also provides stabilization to the bank," Rolfe stated in an email to the *Record* last week. "The City has been excited to partner with enthusiastic volunteers, and community groups who provide the expertise and volunteer help to guide this project and fine tune the vision."

Rach along with a group of volunteers were busy planting along the slough last Wednesday.

Rach said she was bed ridden for nearly 18 years after she was in a bad car accident and she promised herself if she ever got better, she would do something to benefit local wildlife.

"I swear somebody is leading to me to do this," the 48-year-old said. "Even when I was a kid, I've always wanted to help wildlife ... so it's nice to actual-

ly do this and be able to help the bees and butterflies."

Rach, who often goes by her nickname Queen Bee, said she's given presentations about the importance of saving bees in Manitoba over the years at the Lord Selkirk Education Centre, which she previously attended.

Rach says she's a member of a Winnipeg wildlife club, Selkirk Communities in Bloom and she's currently studying environmental studies at the University of Winnipeg.



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Corinna Rach, pictured right and above, along with her mother Marlene Rach and Cindy Sigurdson, not pictured, were busy planting plants along the Selkirk Slough as part of a planting project last Wednesday.

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Selkirk Transit adds new bus to its fleet as ridership rises

Staff

A new 30-foot Vicinity shuttle bus has rolled into Selkirk as part of Selkirk Transit Authority's charter service.

Charlene Dunning, the city's manager of transportation services, said the new bus was purchased from Grande West Transportation; the same company the city purchased its last bus from in 2015.

"Selkirk Transit has grown since we gave our first rides in 2011, and this new bus improves our ability to continue providing the best service we can," Dunning said in a release last week. "Selkirk Transit is also more than a ride company, we provide a much needed community service and we're committed to building community partnerships and giving back to

"SELKIRK TRANSIT HAS GROWN SINCE WE GAVE OUR FIRST RIDES IN 2011, AND THIS NEW BUS IMPROVES OUR ABILITY TO CONTINUE PROVIDING THE BEST SERVICE WE CAN."

the community."

The bus, which cost \$437,875, was paid for in part by the city's Transit Capital Reserve Fund, along with \$188,300 from the Government of Canada, and \$63,834 from the Government of Manitoba, under the Public Transit Infrastructure Fund.

The bus has an 800,000 km/12-year lifespan and,



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Selkirk Transit, which is run by the City of Selkirk, recently added a new bus to its fleet as the city's transit ridership continues to rise.

like the other two buses in the city's fleet, is fully accessible, has a kneeling feature for those with mobility issues as well as an access ramp. It can ac-

commodate 27 seated riders.

Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson said he's thrilled with the way citizens have embraced Selkirk Transit.

"It's not that long ago that transit in Selkirk was just an idea at the council table and now it's gone from a small service with small buses to what it is today with these new beautiful buses," Johannson stated in a release. "People are happy to hop on the bus whether it's because they want to help the environment or they don't have a car or simply because it's so convenient."

The city keeps daily numbers of transit riders and in its inaugural year in 2011 there were 13,502 riders. Those numbers jumped the following year to 20,054 and has continued to increase. In 2017, more than 30,000 people rode Selkirk Transit.

Dunning said the 10 staff in the program work diligently to ensure bus service is the best it can be for its riders. The buses run daily routes along the city's 70 stops, and provide game-day service to Winnipeg Jets and Bomber games and are available for private charters.

"The drivers are really excited about the new bus," Dunning said. "It demonstrates clearly the success of Selkirk Transit, and the ridership numbers back that up. Our staff work very hard to provide a reliable service for the people of the city and we're excited that Transit is growing with the city."

The City of Selkirk also recently received a grant of up to \$300,000 for new handi-transit buses.

Funding for the new handi-transit buses comes from the province's Public Transit Infrastructure Fund with up to \$300,000 in a cost sharing agreement with the federal government and local governments.

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New corporation could lead to cost savings for local municipalities

By Justin Luschinski

Several Manitoba municipalities have teamed up to form a new corporation that might help their communities save some money.

So far, 13 municipalities surrounding Winnipeg have joined forces to form JohnQ Public Impact Inc., a corporation that will help these communities work together when bargaining for services or materials.

The corporation's mandate says it will undertake actions that "will reduce costs and build capacity of member municipalities while increasing regional competitiveness."

"Our research into current practice and other jurisdictions clearly pointed to the need to refresh our approach and take advantage of opportunities," Brad Erb, chairman of the new corporation and the reeve of the RM of MacDonald stated in a release. "By working together we can utilize economies of scale, save money, pool resources, build our capacity in service delivery, getting more value for taxpayers dollars and achieving our shared objectives."

JohnQ is organized by a board of directors which includes several prominent businessmen, such as Mark Dufresne, former CEO of Dufresne. St. Andrews, St. Clements, West St. Paul, and East St. Paul have all joined the corporation, and according to a fact sheet, JohnQ is estimated to save these municipalities \$18,900,000 over five years.

St. Andrews Mayor George Pike said this will help the municipalities save money by working together.

"Sometimes one municipality would buy fuel, but then the municipality next door was getting it four cents cheaper from the same company," Pike said. "Now that we can work together, both of those municipalities are getting fuel at the lowest price. It gives us an option to find deals like that."

St. Clements Mayor Debbie Fiebelkorn said their RM can look into some newer initiatives within the corporation.

"We believe this is a very good move that will ultimately help our residents. I know that other municipalities have

been able to get a better deal on some new fire trucks, because it's easier to do that with 11 or 13 RM's working together," Fiebelkorn said.

Each of the municipalities is a shareholder of JohnQ, and operates as a coordinated service provider to these communities. Some of the municipalities are looking at bringing in new improvements, such as fiber-optic cable internet.

West St. Paul Mayor Bruce Henley said his community is looking into bringing better internet services to the RM.

"We're one of the groups that has invested funds into a feasibility study. Internet is our way of life out here, and if (JohnQ) sees the potential to bring fiber-optic cable

internet here, to create a utility, then it's something that would certainly be considered," Henley said.

Henley added JohnQ will give the local industry predictability and security, where before they might have signed a contract with one or two municipalities, now that same company could pick up 13 new customers with one deal.

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Selkirk kicks off waterfront concert series



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The City of Selkirk kicked off its free Selkirk Waterfront concert series with performances by tribute bands for Keith Urban as well as Neil Young, pictured above, last Saturday night. The next waterfront concert series will take place on Canada Day, July 1, with live entertainment featuring a tribute to Cher, Jukebox Hero's and more.

Tyndall Orthodox Church to mark 85th anniversary next month



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Tyndall Orthodox Church will celebrate its 85th anniversary on Sunday, July 15.

By Justin Luschinski
Tyndall Orthodox Church is gearing

up to celebrate its 85th anniversary this summer.

The church will host a special service for the anniversary, followed by a dinner at the Garson Community Hall. The celebration will involve dancers, an old fashioned Polka Party, and music by the band Sloohai.

Theresa Hunter, the church's treasurer, said she's hoping this celebration will help the church continue to operate.

"We're trying to keep it going as long as we can. It's a part of my history, it's where my roots are from," Hunter said. "It was a testament to (the church founder's) lives when they came to the prairies. We're pretty proud that we've lasted for 85 years, we're all descendants of the original group who built the church."

The church began construction in 1933 under the direction of Anton Prychun. Prychun was a local architect who constructed several notable churches in Western Canada, many of which have obtained historic site designations. In 2009, the church received a Municipal Heritage Designation, and the remaining congregation are attempting to support it.

Hunter said the church is an important part of Tyndall's history.

"Our parents that courageously came to Canada brought with them their religious beliefs that were weaved into the fabric of the Tyndall community. (The church) makes it possible to cultivate a special connection between generations within the community, it's a special tie that bonds them all," Hunter said.

Tyndall Orthodox Church's 85th anniversary will take place on Sunday, July 15.

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Head start students graduate



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ABOVE: Kallie Dixon, pictured left, and Amanda Russell share a hug during the Head Start Program graduation ceremony at the Selkirk Friendship Centre last Thursday. BELOW: Hope Partridge holds up her dream catcher during the Head Start Program grad last Thursday.



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Selkirk Park to host 4th annual Kirstin's Walk for Kids June 24

By Lindsey Enns

Community and area members are invited to come together to celebrate Kirstin Sutherland's legacy during the fourth annual Kirstin's Walk for Kids later this month.

Selkirk Park will once again play host to the annual event on Sunday, June 24. Registration for the five-kilometre trek is from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. with the walk beginning at 11 a.m.

Kirstin's mother Laurie Sutherland says the annual walk is a great way for the family to honour their daughter.

"It's still is a great way to celebrate Kirstin's personality and her spirit and I know she would have partaken in it and would have been really excited about it as are we," Sutherland said. "It's not just an event, it's not just another walk, it's an atmosphere, it's a feeling that you get."

Sutherland added all of the proceeds from the walk will go to the KWK Endowment Fund with the Selkirk and District Community Foundation to support children's programming in Selkirk, St. Andrews and St. Clements. So far the walk has raised nearly \$26,000 and Sutherland said they are hoping to reach their goal of raising \$30,000 this year.

As a young girl, Kirstin loved taking care of her younger sister and cousins, and later went on to obtain her Early Childhood Educator certificate from Red River in adulthood.

Kirstin was killed by an impaired driver on Sept. 5, 2014 which later led to the creation of the charity walk in her name.

Sutherland said the amount of support this event has received over the years has been "overwhelming."

"We count on the continued support of the community. That is what has supported us in the past and we definitely look forward to having their support once again," she said. "They just do it out of the generosity of their heart. It's really heartwarming and it makes the event more special."

This year's event will include more children's activities including face painting, fire truck displays, a bounce-a-roo and local mascots. Sutherland said they are already making plans for next year's walk, which will mark their fifth anniversary.

To register for the walk, contact Rick or Laurie Sutherland by calling 204-482-5159 or 204-485-4461, or by visiting the Running Room online. More information can also be found on the event's new website, kirstinwalk.ca.

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Underwater camera helps angler save his catch

Hi gang. Something told me it was time to visit the anglers shore fishing off the south rocky-sandy "flats" at Grand Marais last weekend. Once there, before me, a half kilometer long line of anglers had forgotten about fishing as they watched, as I did, hundreds of giant carp erupting from the waves rolling over each other in a frenzied spawning ritual. I stood with the others ankle deep in Zebra Mussel shells watching carp the size of big dogs heave themselves skyward then belly flopping back underwater!

Later that day I came upon a family group on the Red River bank by the old Selkirk bridge. "Did you catch anything yet?" I asked. "We just got here," an averaged sized quick moving, quick talking chap with a prominent chin and eyebrows said as he straightened his fishing line. "That's my wife Norma and I'm Patrick Paterson," he added. While Pat busied himself with his gear, Norma who grew up in Ericksdale and I began recollecting fishing experiences when we were kids. She told this wonderful story how in the spring her dad would take all the kids to a nearby Lake Manitoba channel where he would get into the water and scoop suckers out with a pitchfork tossing them onto the grass. The kids would race about picking them up putting them into the back of the truck. At home mom would can them for winter and the ones that were left over (now remember this was years ago when kids did home chores they might not do today) the kids got hatchets and cut the suckers up into little pieces for the chickens, dogs and cats to eat. Now speaking of carp, downstream of Pat and Norma I came upon a chap by the name of Bill Grant who I had seen fishing on the river before. He was landing a big carp. "Keep trying Bill," I teased taking a picture of him with the fish, "you'll



RECORD PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL
Bill Grant with a big carp he caught from the Red River.

get a pickerel sooner or later."

It was cool, calm and sunny last Friday on one of the most comfortable places to fish, the Hnaua pier, where I happened upon Dave and Tracy Unrau of Stonewall. Dave, a very aware, medium sized guy with black straight hair and contrasting graying goatee was a treasure trove of northern fishing stories. One time, he and friends were boat fishing on Lac Brochet north of Lynn Lake and it was getting dark. Close by a first nation chap and his son were also boat fishing. In the still evening air the men talked across the water and decided to camp together for the night. After making shore, starting a fire and laying out their gear the first nation father and son (sorry,

their names are long forgotten) gave Dave's gang a lesson in camp cooking. Everyone cleaned enough fish then the first nation father speared them on sticks and set them on an angle over the fire, bellies open to the flame. They boiled water then put coffee grounds in cups, poured hot water over it and drank it while they watched the skins of the cooking fish slowly curl up. When the skins were brown, holding buttered bread to the fish they pulled fillets right off them for sandwiches! Now that's camping! While Dave was telling this story a tall thin fellow with white hair and beard across the pier caught a small pickerel. He brought it to Dave saying, "We're leaving, you can have this fish if you want it." He introduced himself as Jim Kehler from Poplarfield. "Sure, thanks," Dave said. He strung the fish, dropped it in the water and continued with another story. A while back he and Tracy, who I might mention was a cute lady with dark hair in a ponytail, were boat fishing on Echo Lake as they had for years and were over what Dave called their "secret pickerel hole." He was playing with his underwater camera and was startled to see a four foot long jackfish streak into view and clamp its giant mouth completely over the head of a stringed pickerel they had previously caught. Dave was in no mood to have their fish stolen so he took his oar and using the camera to see underwater he began smacking the jack on the snout with the oars pointy end. After a few smacks the jack got the message and left. I rose to leave, laughing, as Dave picked up his rod saying, "It's been a while, I better check my bait." Reeling in, the rod began trembling fiercely and out from the water sprang a hooked, nice sixteen inch pickerel. "With Jim's fish you guys have enough for supper," I kidded them as I got in my car.

See you next week, bye.

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Muslim community celebrates end of Ramadan in Selkirk

By Justin Luschinski

Members of the Muslim community from both near and far gathered in Selkirk last week for a special celebration.

A potluck to mark the end of Ramadan was hosted at Christ Church Anglican last Friday evening and drew in Muslims from Winnipeg and the surrounding area. The event aimed to help newer refugees feel more at home, while also inviting Selkirk residents to connect with the Muslim community.

Zara Khamiss is a refugee from Sudan, who came to Selkirk nearly one year ago. She said that she's very happy that the community is supporting her family.

"(We're) very happy. Happy to eat food and celebrate Eid. (When) we came here, we were worried, we didn't know English. Now we're good, we have friends and family, and we are very happy," Khamiss said. "Thank you to everyone from Selkirk."

Khamiss came to Canada with her husband and two children, fleeing a war in their home country. She is just one of several refugee families who have made their way to Selkirk, many of whom were celebrating the end of Ramadan in Selkirk for the first time. The dinner featured traditional Pakistani dishes, such as keema and chicken bryani as well as more traditional western dishes brought in from the local Christian community.

Faisal Anwar, one of the organizers behind the event, said he wanted to give these refugees a chance to feel like they belong here.

"We found out that we have quite a few Muslim families here. They can't celebrate Eid because they didn't know anyone else in the community. That's why we wanted to organize this, we wanted to take the initiative, make them feel like part of the com-



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ABOVE: Pictured from left to right: Zara Khamiss, Ache Mahamat Youssounn, and Saida Ramadan take part in a celebration to mark the end of Ramadan at Christ Church Anglican in Selkirk last Friday evening. BELOW: Sidra Anwar, pictured left, and her husband Faisal Anwar of Selkirk help celebrate the end of Ramadan last Friday.

munity ... We always go to Christmas parties, we thought we should invite (Selkirk residents) to take part in our religious celebrations," Anwar said.

According to Anwar, as well as a few of the other Muslims present, most would just host a private event to celebrate Eid. Anwar only knew about two or three other Muslim families in the area, so previously they would just celebrate in their homes, or drive to Winnipeg to celebrate with the larger Muslim presence there.

Eid, or Eid al-Fitr, is a celebration that marks the end of Ramadan, the Islamic holy month of fasting. The month lasts 29 to 30 days, depending

on the visibility of the crescent moon.

Traditions vary based on the different Muslim sects, but generally it's forbidden to fast on the day of Eid, which usually results in a large dinner within the community.



Community food drive looks to help fight hunger in Manitoba

Submitted

Members of a faith community are teaming up to support the Selkirk Food Bank.

The Emmers family and hundreds of members of the local Mormon faith community are fighting hunger and feeding hope with a community food drive, inviting all their neighbours to support the Selkirk Food Bank's efforts to share food with 17,000 individuals each month.

For the past 12 years, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has organized a successful food drive in support of Manitoba's hungry fami-

lies in need.

"On behalf of our clients, volunteers and board we wish to thank the LDS Church and its members for their generous support with the Food Drive," Selkirk Food Bank board chair Sig Banmann said. "Traditionally the summer is a difficult time for food banks to keep their shelves stocked due to holidays and lack of fresh fruit and vegetables. The LDS food drive allows us to keep our shelves stocked with non-perishable food and enabling us to help provide some of the food necessities to those in need."

Beginning on June 18, volunteers

from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will distribute thousands of recyclable plastic bags throughout Selkirk homes to highlight Selkirk Food Bank's 'Top 10 Most Wanted Food Items.' During the collection period, community members are encouraged to leave a bag of food items on their front steps for food drive volunteers to pick up on June 23. In 2017, the door-to-door pickup collected a total of 145,454 pounds of food.

In addition to the food donated by community members, Peak of the Market and Safeway Sobeys IGA will

contribute to every pound donated by the community.

The Selkirk Food Bank services St. Andrews, St. Andrews and Selkirk.

Selkirk is the seventh largest community in Manitoba. The Selkirk Food Bank serves the third largest number of clients for any food bank in Manitoba.

The Top 10 most-wanted food items include: Canned fish and poultry, peanut butter, canned stew, chili, brown beans, canned fruit and vegetables, canned spaghetti sauce, whole grain pasta, baby formula and food, canned soup, rice and cereal.

East Selkirk to host 52nd annual Highland Gathering this weekend

By Lindsey Enns

Living history displays and reenactment groups, heavy games as well as live piping and drumming are just some of the things attendees can experience during this weekend's Manitoba Highland Gathering.

East Selkirk's Legacy Park will once again play host to the popular annual two-day event on Saturday, June 23 and Sunday, June 24.

The gates will open at 8:30 a.m. and events wrap up around 4:30 p.m. both days. The Calling of the Clans will also take place around noon each day.

Joyce Neyedly, an organizer behind the 52nd annual event, says they are ready to celebrate the area's Scottish heritage with hundreds of visitors and area residents this weekend.

"We are very excited," Neyedly said. "We also have some new things that are happening this year."

She added the event will take place rain or shine. If it happens to be raining, events will be moved indoors inside East Selkirk Middle School and the East Selkirk Agricultural Society.

"Mother Nature can cry all she wants now but we'd like her tears to stay away this weekend," Neyedly said with a laugh.

She added this year's event will once again be packed full of activities for children and families. Some of the



Living history displays, pictured left, and a petting zoo, right, will be amongst the long list of events and attractions during the 52nd annual Highland Gathering in East Selkirk's Legacy Park this Saturday and Sunday.

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children's entertainment will include face painting, a petting farm and Wee Heavies Games.

The gathering will also feature a Scottish Market with more than 33 vendors including the Kilt Lady from Saskatoon.

The 27th Annual Manitoba Marathon Canoe and Kayaking Championship will also be spearheaded by Nancy Lovenjak of the Selkirk Canoe and Kayaking Club this year. The races will take place along Cook's Creek.

The event will also host the first performance of the "D" Division RCMP Pipes and Drums of Manitoba lead by

pipe major Ryan Kodette.

"They will be performing for the first time, so we are very honoured to be having that," she said.

The Manitoba Highland Gathering is made possible by a diverse group of volunteers ranging in age from youth to senior which allows Manitobans to enjoy a family fun filled weekend of Scottish culture and heritage arts, sports and animals.

The gathering is among the list of Travel Manitoba's top 10 rural festivals, was featured in CAA Manitoba's Magazine 2015 Spring Edition and have been awarded a spot in the Top

100 Events in North America by the American Bus Association.

Neyedly said she's been involved with the Highland Gathering in some capacity for decades and said it's a great way to celebrate the area's Scottish heritage.

"We've got a lot of history," she said. For more information, an events schedule and ticket pricing, visit manitobahighlandgathering.org.

Those interested in getting involved with the gathering and volunteering, can contact Joyce Neyedly by calling 204-794-6587 or via email at joyce@manitobahighlandgathering.org.

City of Selkirk's \$3.9M fire hall expansion project gets underway

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The City of Selkirk held an official ground breaking ceremony last Tuesday to signal the start of construction on its fire hall expansion.

The \$3.9 million expansion includes a three-storey building that will be attached to the west side of the current fire hall on Eaton Avenue. The new building will include a truck bay for a much needed ladder truck and improve the function and update the

existing building with the addition of showers, lockers and changing rooms. It will also include a year-round, indoor training suite, a training room, administrative offices and will be the new home to the city's Emergency Operations Centre (EOC).

Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson said the expansion was fuelled by a need to provide a state-of-the-art facility to house the city's top-notch fire department and the equipment they use to protect the city's people and property. The city's growth has made the ladder truck a necessity.

Johannson said because the current hall can't accommodate a ladder truck, which the city expects to purchase in 2019, the expansion is a priority.

"I'm really proud of our fire department. They're recognized for their professionalism by their peers and respected by the citizens for the important work of not only saving structures but people's lives," Johannson said. "It's an exciting time in Selkirk. This expansion will improve conditions for the firefighters and provide better protection for the citizens of Selkirk. It's been years in the making,



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Members of the Selkirk Fire Department along with City of Selkirk staff gathered for grand breaking ceremony for the Selkirk fire hall expansion project last week.

and I have to acknowledge the members of the Fire Hall Taskforce, who took the time and the effort to do this right."

Selkirk Fire Chief Craig Fiebelkorn said the addition will greatly improve the hall, and stressed the purchase of a ladder truck is crucial for firefighters to do their jobs.

"The catalyst behind this whole thing is the need for a ladder truck to protect the City of Selkirk. With all the

new somewhat high-rise apartments coming up, all the retail spaces coming up, you need that elevated waterway for fire suppression and rescue," Fiebelkorn said. "Currently, we have no room to put a ladder truck inside. The expansion out the west end of the existing building will house the truck and it will give us an interior training suite that we can use for mock rescues, as well as office space and a training room."

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Historic tour of Red River takes paddlers on a trip back in time

By Justin Luschinski

A group of paddlers got a chance to learn about the history of the Red River during a historic tour last Saturday.

The Red River Historic Tour, hosted by the Selkirk Canoe and Kayak Club, took interested paddlers up the Red River, while detailing the history of the area.

The group stopped by the sea plane dock, before crossing the river to the St. Peter Dynevor Anglican Church, and finally ending up at Selkirk's Riverside Grill for a late lunch.

Luciano Bastos had his first canoeing experience while on the tour. The Winnipeg resident, who is originally from Brazil, said he never knew the Red River area was home to so much history.

"It's amazing, I've never experienced (this) before. I recommend it to anyone, come here and try it at least once," Bastos said. "This is surprising, I never knew about the history of this place. It's so beautiful out here."

The group started at the Selkirk Canoe and Kayak Club, where first-time canoeers were paired with more experienced paddlers. The tour was guided by Milt Pedwell, a canoe expert, who made sure everyone was safe.

Selkirk resident Nancy Lovenjak said that in order to see the true history of the Red River, you need to canoe down it yourself.

"It's critical to get the lived history. This is how everyone travelled, it's where they traded," Lovenjak said. "It's very important that you get to experience what life was like back then ... It's always a very spiritual experience when you're finished."



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A group of paddlers were led on a historic tour of the Red River hosted by the Selkirk Canoe and Kayak Club last Saturday. The group stopped by the sea plane dock, before crossing the river to the St. Peter Dynevor Anglican Church.

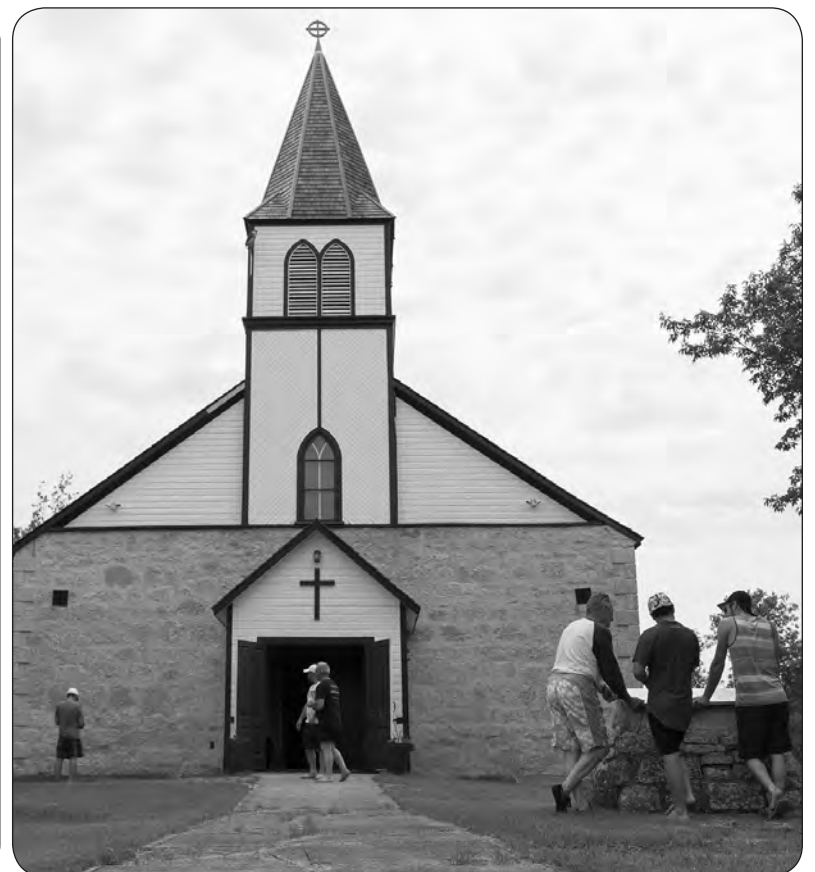
The Red River has a rich history, having been used by various communities as a transportation and trading hub.

Various locations along the Red River became historic or sacred areas, in-

cluding what is now known as the St. Peter Dynevor Anglican Church. The church was a sacred meeting spot for the local Indigenous communities, and it's where Chief Peguis converted to Christianity and his body still resides

in the graveyard.

The Selkirk Canoe and Kayak Club says it plans to host other historic tours throughout the summer. For more information, contact the club by calling 204-785-2054.



New B&B in Dunnottar serves up taste of lakeside living

By Melissa McIvor

With summer just around the corner and many Manitobans looking to lounge lakeside, one couple has opened the doors of what is sure to be a destination hotspot on Lake Winnipeg.

Aaron's on the Lake newly renovated bed and breakfast located at 311 Gimli Road in the community of Dunnottar, just five kilometres south of Winnipeg Beach off Highway 9 held a grand opening on June 9.

The business is owned and run by husband and wife duo Randy and Eleanore McMahon who purchased the lakeside property in 2015 and named it after their middle son.

"We used to have a little cottage a few blocks away that was 440 square feet," said Eleanore. "We always planned that we wanted to do a bed and breakfast so we were sort of thinking of building on that property."

"Long story short, we ended up buying this property in September 2015 because it went up for sale and somebody said, 'You need to check that out that's a really cool property.' So we came to look at it and it was better than we could have expected because it has all these out buildings that we could turn into guest cottages. This way they have their privacy and we have our privacy."

The property was originally built in the 1920s by local brewer Patrick Shea, owner of Shea's Brewery.

"They eventually sold out to Labatt's but they built it as a summer retreat," explained Eleanore.

"Shea was actually really into the



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Aaron's on the Lake Bed & Breakfast owners, Randy and Eleanore McMahon, in front of the newly re-stored bunkhouse.

Clydesdale horses. They used to get their horses from Scotland and Ireland and put them in competitions and they'd win a lot of awards. The horses used to actually pull their beer wagons around."

"Eventually the owners of Anheuser-Busch actually caught wind of the fact that they were winning all of these awards so they ended up approaching Shea and bought all their Clydesdale horses. So now all the Clydesdales that you see in the Anheuser-Busch commercials are offspring of those horses. I'm sure they never had the horses out here [at the summer house] but it's just a bit of history."

Despite the success of their business, the personal lives of Shea and his wife

Margaret Burns were plagued by loss.

"They had five children three of them died in infancy," Eleanore said. "Another died at the age of 13 and then the last one passed away when he was 33 and he died just a few months after his father in 1933."

"There was a guy called John T. Boyd who actually somehow took over the property," she continued. "We don't know if he bought it but he started as an office clerk at Shea's Brewery and he worked his way all his way up and when [Patrick] and his son passed away Margaret asked him to run the brewery. So somehow he managed to get this property along with it."

Remnants of the former tenants can still be seen around the lakeside

property. The Shea's Irish heritage is on display in the shamrock designs cut into the exterior window shutters of the main house. A sign hangs in the kitchen that once helped staff identify ringing chamber bells and Boyd's name is legible on both sides of the screen by the fireplace.

Today, the main building serves as Randy and Eleanore's personal residence and a communal breakfast space for their guests. Visitors can choose from three self-contained guest suites, each with gleaming hardwood floors, comfortable queen-sized beds, gas or electric fireplaces, stately pieces of antique furniture, and stylishly-modern, private bathrooms.

Randy and Eleanore both grew up in Teulon and found work as civil servants. Eleanore enjoyed a 30-year career in the provincial court system and Randy worked with Manitoba Hydro for 33 years.

With help, Randy spent the majority of the last two years renovating the property to prepare it for their grand opening.

The B&B is open-year round to offer its guests a cozy winter-retreat and opportunities to cross-country ski and ice-fish.

"We are really hoping people will appreciate the value of a quick getaway in the winter," Eleanore continued.

To book your lakeside escape, and for more information on an upcoming wellness retreat, visit aaronsonthelake.ca, email aaronsonthelake@gmail.com or call 204-223-1690.

Paddler attempting solo kayak trip around Lake Winnipeg

Submitted

Alex Martin, an 18-year-old kayaker from Winnipeg who is graduating from high school this June, is attempting to circumnavigate the entire shoreline of Lake Winnipeg by kayak – a 1,750 km trip that he will be attempting solo which will take approximately two months to complete.

Alex is an experienced wilderness paddler who has travelled internationally to kayak. Alex has grown up paddling on Lake Winnipeg. He sees his summer 2018 adventure as a chance to share his passion with others, raise awareness about the many recreational activities this iconic body of water has to offer, draw attention to areas along Lake Winnipeg's shoreline that are recognized for their ecological and cultural importance (for example, proposed UNESCO World Heritage Site Pimachiowin Aki), and connect with people

who live in lakeside communities.

"My goal with this trip is to help promote water stewardship on Lake Winnipeg. I am incredibly thankful to have the opportunity to attempt this trip, and very grateful for the support and encouragement that I have received from my parents, the paddling and adventure community, and the organizations that I have been able to work with on this project," says Alex.

The Lake Winnipeg Foundation (LWF) is an environmental charity that advocates for change and coordinates action to improve the health of Lake Winnipeg. LWF is supporting Alex's goal to use his trip as an educational opportunity: beginning in spring 2018, LWF and Alex have been jointly presenting to Winnipeg schools, talking to students of all ages about topics including the ecological challenges currently threatening Lake Winnipeg's health and the prepa-

ration involved in planning an outdoor adventure. These presentations will continue in fall 2018.

"Lake Winnipeg is a special place for so many people. We're inspired by Alex's deep love for this lake, and we're proud to support him as he channels his passion into action for water stewardship," says Alexis Kanu, LWF's executive director.

The Manitoba chapter of the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society (CPAWS-MB) fosters collaboration with communities and stakeholders to establish protected areas within the vast Boreal region of Manitoba, which includes Lake Winnipeg's watershed. CPAWS is supporting Alex during his journey in his efforts to educate about the importance of protecting the landscapes and ecosystems that support the health of Lake Winnipeg.

Safety is paramount. Despite his

young age, Alex has had the opportunity to gain experience in many facets of paddling and train with professional kayakers from around the world.

Alex's circumnavigation attempt is set to begin on Wednesday, June 27. Subject to change, the plan is to depart from the beach at Grand Marais Point in Grand Beach Provincial Park. From there, he'll paddle to the southernmost point of the lake, continue up the west side of the south basin and make his way into the north basin, where some sections will take Alex more than 200 km from the nearest community. His adventure will continue down the east side of Lake Winnipeg; if successful, he will finish where he started sometime in late August.

Alex will be documenting his experience on the Lake Winnipeg Circumnavigation website, lakewinnipegcircumnavigation.com.

Lloyd Davies Memorial Award helps honour local leaders

By Lindsey Enns

Since 1993, the Lloyd Davies Memorial Award has been a way to help honour community members and all they have done for local youth.

But now, 25 years later, Peggy Davies, the late Lloyd Davies wife, said this year marks the last time the memorial award will have another name engraved into it.

"The people who have received this award had done so much for the young people in the community and that's why this award was handed out," Peggy said. "Each year it made me feel so proud about what Lloyd had done and all of the people who were given the award.

"I felt it was an honour to be able to present it."

This year's award recipients were Chris Boychuk, an assistant leader with the Selkirk Beavers, Cubs and Scouts and Mike Lebedin, who has also been with the club for nine years.

"This award has always been to honour people in the community that had contributed to scouting, but also to

youth education and engagement," Boychuk said. "We've been presenting this award for many years. My name surely didn't need to go on it but as a group of leaders we suggested that we should cap it off with our two most senior leaders.

"It's an honour and a privilege ... I'm very proud."

Boychuk, who has been involved with the award in some capacity for nearly 15 years, says "it's kind of like an end of an era." She added there are now nearly 30 names engraved on the award.

Lloyd Davies and his wife Peggy moved to Selkirk in 1969 with their young son Wayne and daughter Jo. Lloyd was later hired by the Lord Selkirk School Division as the head custodian when the Comp opened in 1971.

Lloyd was very involved with the Selkirk community for many years. He was past president of the Selkirk Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, was involved with Selkirk Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Ventures when the

youth group built a log cabin, the Gordon Howard Centre, the Selkirk Community Library and the Selkirk Food Bank just to name a few. He was also a fixture at Selkirk Remembrance Day ceremonies, often handing out poppies and serving as master of ceremonies.

Before his sudden death on Nov. 2, 1992 at the age of 65, Lloyd had just been elected to the Lord Selkirk School Division school board as a trustee.

The Lloyd Davies Memorial Award is currently housed in the awards room inside the Gaynor Family Regional Library in Selkirk.

"Scouting itself is such a wonderful program in terms of teaching self confidence and having contact with the outdoors and learning how to cope with situations," Boychuk said, adding all three of her children took part in the scouts program. "It's just so invaluable for them for life skills.

"The friends that they've made and the things that they've learned were monumental."

Those interested in learning more about Selkirk Beavers, Cubs and Scouts can contact Chris Boychuk directly by calling 204-482-5216 or visit myscouts.ca.



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Peggy Davies, pictured centre, helps present Mike Lebedin, left, and Chris Boychuk with the Lloyd Davies Memorial Award recently.

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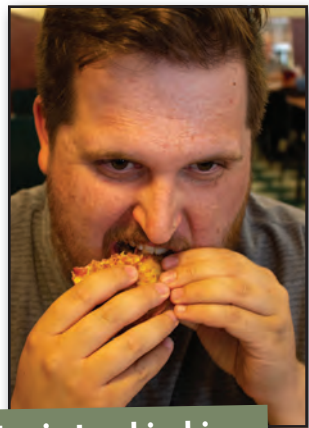
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Justin Luschinski

Riverside Grill

I've been to Riverside Grill before, you might have seen me post about their delicious milkshakes during the Whiteout party.

So it should come as no surprise that I love Riverside Grill. The food is delicious, the staff are very kind, and the diner itself looks like a time capsule from the 50s.

I mean that in the best possible way, because the aesthetic of Riverside Grill is breathtaking. It looks like it belongs in a black and white movie, with Elvis themed license plates on the wall, an old jukebox in the back, and old fashioned diner booths straight out of Pulp Fiction.

I'm not alone on this, because almost every movie or show that's made here heavily features the grill. From CBC's recent Burden of Truth, to the journalistic biopic Capote, Riverside Grill has a beautiful theme that continues to draw attention from around the world.



Brett and I decided to try out the specials, I got a melt-in-your-mouth reuben sandwich, and Brett got the liver and onions with a side of mashed potatoes. The reuben was the perfect blend of delectable cooked meat, sauerkraut, and melted cheese that filled every gap. It's the perfect finger food. Brett said his liver and onions were perfectly prepared, and he'll definitely be back to enjoy it again. Everything was fresh, cooked to perfection, and very delicious. But the best part would probably have to be the apple pie. It had a warm, flakey crust, and when paired with some ice cream, it was the perfect end to an amazing meal.

That doesn't mean it's all talk and no show. Brett and I stopped in for lunch, and we left very satisfied with our meal.

What a lot of people might not know is that Riverside Grill is owned by Community Living Selkirk, and many of the employees there are trainees with intellectual disabilities. They get their first experience working in a restaurant here, before going off to find work elsewhere. It's an amazing program that gives people a chance to better themselves, and I hope everyone understands how dedicated the staff are.



Brett Mitchell

Everyone we met at the restaurant was fantastic. Our waitress, Laura Schilling, was always checking up on us, making sure we had everything we needed. She works hard, she's very kind, and she's part of an amazing team. So not only can you get a fantastic meal with great service, you can feel good about spending your money there! Your money goes to a great cause, and you're helping these people gain work experience and confidence in themselves.

What else do I have to say? Check out Riverside Grill now! It's a wonderful place, the food is fantastic, the staff is amazing, and it's the perfect place to go for a nice lunch.



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Saké Japanese Restaurant



If you're planning a trip to Sake Japanese Restaurant in Selkirk anytime soon, be sure to bring your appetite. Although the Japanese inspired restaurant has been situated at 380 Eveline St. for several years now, they are always serving up something new. We had a chance to taste some of their newer dishes over lunch hour last week. After a friendly conversation with Andy Ahn, the restaurant's owner, he was very excited for us to try some of their new Asian flavours.

We had a chance to taste some of their newer dishes over lunch hour last week. After a friendly conversation with Andy Ahn, the restaurant's owner, he was very excited for us to try some of their new Asian flavours. First up, was Agedashi, deep fried tofu with a special sauce, which has been a favourite of the Record's for many years. Once again the crispiness of the breading and soft tofu on



As our main course, we gave the new Garlic Shrimp special served with a side of rice a try. This dish is offered in mild or spicy, but we recommend giving the spicy a try if you want to really taste all of the flavours. It's not too spicy, we promise! The shrimp was cooked to perfection and was tossed with onions and asparagus, which made for a great combination.



the inside didn't disappoint. Next came the colourful Hana-bi Roll, a relatively new menu item, which is a sushi roll containing avocado, crab meat, deep fried shrimp and cucumber topped off with yam flakes and a mayo, teriyaki and spicy sauce. Not only does this roll look like a piece of art, it tasted great and the sauce really brought all of the flavours together.



Lindsey Enns



After leaving Sake feeling full and satisfied, we'd definitely recommend giving this Selkirk favourite a try!



Along with all of these great dishes, something that really stood out for us was Sake's traditional green salad topped with a carrot dressing. It was unlike anything we had ever tasted. It's bright orange, light and really brought the lettuce to life. Andy was sure to let us know that it's very popular and for good reason.



Michelle Balharry

Red River Co-op expanding food store presence in Manitoba

Submitted

Red River Co-op has agreed to lease three of the Marketplace food stores from Federated Cooperative Ltd. in the Manitoban communities of Lorette, Stonewall and Selkirk.

The dates that the stores will open under Red River Co-op ownership are as follows:

July 12, 2018 – Selkirk – 335 Main Street

July 17, 2018 – Stonewall – 420 Main Street

July 19, 2018 – Lorette – 11 Laramee Drive

Pending completion of customary closing conditions, the transaction is expected to close by July 19, 2018. Both parties have agreed to work together to ensure continued high level of customer service is provided during the transition. Plans are in the works to changeover some of the branding elements from Marketplace to the Co-op shield in the coming weeks. We are also working to finalize plans to upgrade these locations to our latest image standards.

"Red River Co-op's leasing of the three Marketplace food stores was driven by a desire to add an additional service to our members living outside of Winnipeg," says Red River Co-op CEO Doug Wiebe. "Because of Red River Co-op's strong market performance and solid financial base, now is the perfect time to expand our food business with the support of our new employees."

Approximately 150 employees work at the stores and are involved in this transaction and will continue to be employed at each of the respective locations following the acquisition. Customers can expect uninterrupted service as the stores move from Federated Co-operative Limited ownership to Red River Co-op operations.

"This transaction strengthens our presence in Stonewall and Selkirk, where we already have gas bars, and will open a new market in Lorette," says Doug Wiebe. "We are excited to add a talented group of people to our team who are experienced working under our current systems and programs, and we will assist them with some additional training to integrate some of the unique things we do under our cooperative business model."

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Local foodies teaming up for Holiday Alley high-tea party

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Inspired by Winnipeg's winter dining experience on the frozen Red River, Selkirk foodies are spending their summer planning to warm up Holiday Alley this year with a high-tea party on the street - complete with china cups.

The brainchild of Anna and Jana Badenhorst of Ubuntu bakery will build on their success hosting afternoon tea at the Gaynor Family Regional Library. And not surprisingly they have over 200 antique china tea-cups ready to bring to the street.

"I've always wanted to do something special to bring out the local foodies. We can just imagine folks all bundled up enjoying this gorgeous tea party right in the middle of Holiday Alley," says Jana Badenhorst.

In fact, her idea has also caught fire with other local restaurateurs who

say they want to contribute in their own unique way, including of course Selkirk's own independent tea shop Three6Tea.

"We're already trying to come up with a unique tea blend for that day in addition to serving the signature Holiday Alley Pear tea we created last year for the event," says Three6Tea owner Michelle Bloom.

Also, ready to pitch in from their kitchens with some savory and sweet treats to accompany the tea are the owners or the Mighty Kiwi Juice Bar, Roxi's Uptown Café on the Red and the Riverside Grill - all located on Manitoba Ave. where Holiday Alley is hosted.

In the meantime, anyone who wants to try a summer example of a "high tea" can join Ubuntu June 30 at the Gaynor Family Regional Library. Tickets for the sum-



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3 ways to use your lawn to improve curb appeal

Though there's no way of guaranteeing a home improvement project will yield a great return, real estate professionals often cite improving curb appeal as an excellent way to attract prospective buyers and potentially get the asking price or more when selling the home. Improving curb appeal makes even more sense in today's real estate market, when many people do their own searching via real estate websites such as Trulia or Zillow. When using such sites, buyers will likely be less inclined to click on a listing if exterior photos of the property are not eye-catching.

Various projects, including tending to lawns and gardens, can improve curb appeal. An added benefit to focusing on landscaping to improve curb appeal is it promotes spending time outdoors in spring and summer. In addition, many lawn- and garden-related home improvement projects need not require professional expertise.

1. Maintain a lush green lawn.

Lawns that fall into disrepair may not give buyers a correct impression about how homeowners maintained their homes. Lawns with multiple dead spots and grass that appears more brown than green may lead many buyers to assume that the home's interior was equally ill-cared for. Maintaining lush green lawns is not as difficult as it may seem. Applying fertilizer and aerating at the

appropriate times of year (this varies by region) can promote strong roots and healthy soil, making it easier for grass to survive harsh conditions like drought. When watering in summer, do so in early morning or evening so as little water is lost to evaporation as possible.

2. Address brown patch.

Even well-maintained lawns can fall victims to brown spots. According to the lawn care professionals at TruGreen, lawns in regions with hot temperatures and high humidity can be infected with brown patch, a common lawn disease that is caused by fungus, which can produce circular areas of brown, dead grass surrounded by narrow, dark rings. Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences notes that removing dew that collects on grass leaves each morning, which can be accomplished by mowing or dragging a water hose across affected areas, can be an effective way to reduce brown patch. Homeowners without much lawn care experience can consult professional landscapers to address the issue. But those looking to sell their properties should note that buyers often walk the grounds of homes they are considering buying. So addressing any issues on the lawn should be a priority for sellers.

3. Confine dogs to certain areas.

Dog owners may want to let their pets roam free in their yards. But homeowners about to put their properties up for sale may want to confine



their four-legged friends to certain areas. That's because dog urine can be high in nitrogen. Nitrogen itself is not harmful to lawns, but in high concentrations it can contribute to yellow or brown spots. Also, highly acidic dog

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Water Feature Design and Maintenance

Homeowners can employ many different design techniques to create one-of-a-kind properties. Adding a water feature to a landscape is one such technique.

Water gardens, koi ponds or fountains have been home landscaping trends for the past several years. Although water features can add an element of relaxation to landscapes, such features require maintenance to keep them attractive and running properly.

The right design

Homeowners should create a water feature design that is fitting with the scale and style of their homes while also keeping their lifestyles in mind. Ponds are popular water features and, like pools, come in both inground and above-ground styles. Above-ground ponds are easier and faster to build than inground ponds and may be safer options for parents of young children. Streams and waterfalls also are popular and can make use of natural variations in property grading. Fountains can be freestanding structures or a component of a pond or another body of water.

Recognize that the location of the water feature can impact its maintenance. For example, a fountain or pond located directly under deciduous trees will require more frequent cleaning to remove leaf and tree debris. Ponds that receive direct sunlight may have more pronounced algae growth. Homeowners should work with a skilled water garden expert in planning the feature's design

and location with safety and upkeep in mind.

Maintain pumps

Water features require the constant flow of water to prevent stagnation and proliferation of mosquito and other insect larvae. That requires a pump to push the water around. According to Grounds Maintenance, a green industry professionals resource, the pump should be securely situated on level ground so that vibrations will not cause the pump to move around and eventually loosen fittings.

Even pumps protected by an intake filter or screen can become clogged with debris. It's necessary to routinely inspect the screen and the pump filter and remove any obstructions. Otherwise, the pump motor can overheat and malfunction. Keep in mind that debris also may include animal life, such as frogs, snakes, turtles - anything that may be drawn to the water feature.

Finding balance

The wrong balance of conditions in the water can cause problems. According to the experts at This Old House, which offers ideas and advice for old house enthusiasts, algae can be the root of all evil in garden features. Controlling nutrients, which may involve watching the levels of nitrogen compounds and phosphorous, will help control the algae.

Avoid locating the water feature where lawn and garden runoff will find its way into the water. Filtration and routine testing of water levels



also can help. Water features that are not meant to become wildlife habitats may benefit from a mild sanitizer to keep algae at bay. A thorough cleaning of liners at the end of the season to eliminate materials that build up on the bottom can help, too.

Winter preparation

When colder weather arrives, homeowners must decide if they want to keep the water feature running or shut it down. Many experts say small-

er ponds should be drained, cleaned and left empty until spring. This is also a time to cut back the dead plant material and remove any tropicals from the water. Remove pumps and drain water feature lines so they can overwinter without freezing.

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Did you know?

Standing water is a common sight at many homes during summer. Rainstorms may not last as long in summer as they do during other times of year, but the water they leave behind can still be harmful. According to the United States Environmental Protection Agency, standing water is a breeding ground for various microorganisms. When those microorganisms become airborne, they can be inhaled by men, women and children, potentially triggering allergic reactions. In addition, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention notes that studies have indicated that female mosquitoes like to lay their eggs in water that collects or is stored in manmade containers. If it rains and water covers mosquito eggs, the eggs can hatch and become adults in roughly one week. The CDC advises men and women to protect themselves from mosquitoes by walking their properties once per week, turning over, scrubbing and covering any containers that hold or may hold water. Vases, pet water bowls, flowerpots, buckets, and pool covers are just a handful of the items that can make attractive places for mosquitoes to lay their eggs. TF187142.TIF



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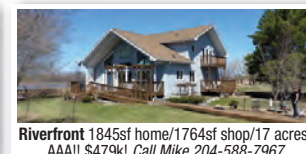


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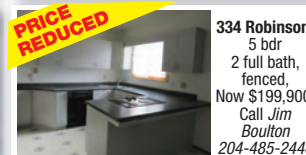
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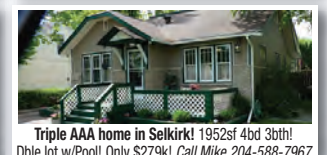
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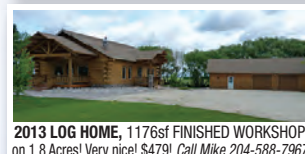
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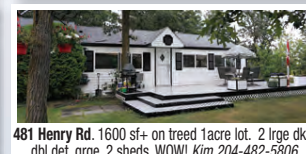
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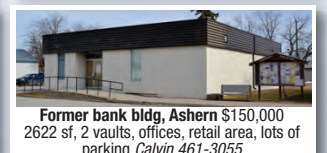
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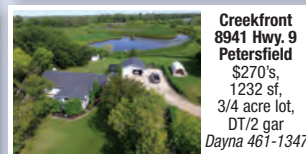
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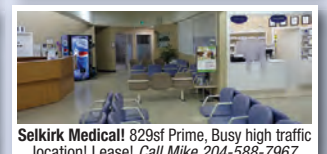
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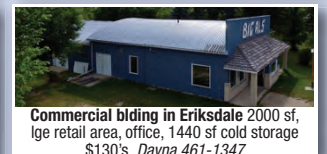
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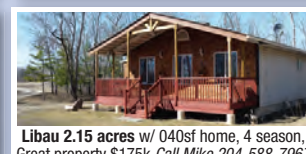
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Gardening during a drought

During the early and oftentimes rain-drenched days of spring, it can seem like there may never be a time when plants will struggle to get their share of water. But drought can affect any area, and arid climates in particular. Ensuring gardens can survive drought takes patience and forethought.

Drought can be particularly troubling for avid gardeners because it can wreak havoc on lawns and gardens. In addition to causing changes in the physical appearance, including wilted, dried out leaves and stalks, drought can weaken the integrity of plants. This makes plants more susceptible to disease and attacks from plant-preying insects, according to Better Homes & Gardens. In addition, it can take years for plants to recover from drought.



So what can gardeners do? While they may not be able to prevent damage to plants from drought, gardeners are not helpless.

- Water well infrequently. Get plants used to a thorough watering every week or every other week. This will help develop strong, deep roots rather than shallow ones that will need frequent watering to thrive.

- Choose drought-tolerant plants. Homeowners can work with garden centers and landscape professionals to create gardens that are full of water-wise plants and flowers. Some examples of plants that can survive with minimal water include the blanket flower, Spanish lavender, euphorbia rigida, and kangaroo paw.

- Apply a layer of mulch. Mulch can protect delicate plants and the rest of the landscape by reducing the evaporation of soil moisture. Mulch will keep soil cool and moist.

- Skip the fertilizer. Since fertilizers encourage plant growth, it's best to skip them during drought, as growing plants require extra water.

- Invest in rain barrels. When it rains, maximize the amount of water that can be collected by connecting rain barrels to downspouts on the house. This water can be used to water gardens when dry weather returns.

- Use organic materials. Amend the soil with organic materials, like compost. The Grow Network advises that light, fluffy soils with air pockets in between the soil particles route water efficiently during floods and retain moisture for plants. Therefore, such soils can perform very well during drought.

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Tammy Thompson, START program manager, pictured left, and Selkirk RCMP Cst. Jim Dao, pictured right, gathered to celebrate Selkirk Comp Grade 12 student Cyril Young, centre, for performing his work experience hours with the Selkirk RCMP office last week. Since February, Cyril has helped wash one police vehicle once a week as part of his school work experience credits in order to graduate this June.

Letters

Petitions of support needed to reopen Captain Kennedy House

Last Thursday, June 14, while attending the St. Andrews Open House at the South Fire Hall, I was impressed by the number of table venues that were promoting the many programs that the municipality of St. Andrews has for its citizens. My focus was on the reopening of the beautiful Captain Kennedy House on River Road. It has been closed for over two years because of structural issues and long term preservation. It is a Provincial Heritage Site under the management of Manitoba Conservation and Water stewardship at Birds Hill.

Nothing is being done to correct

the issues, the flower gardens and grounds are being maintained.

It is one of our municipality's most precious buildings. It is the highlight of any tourist trip, which brings in money from the outside world. The restaurant that operated there was a very popular venue that supported local initiative and provided work for local citizens.

It is a crime to see it empty and unused. The Kennedys who lived there were an intricate part of Manitoba History.

Poster and petitions are needed to support the reopening of Kennedy House. There is a force in numbers, this Provincial Heritage site needs the help of everyone.

Irene Foster,
Clandeboye



Communities in Bloom 2018

Here are some of the judge's observations from 2017 in the Environmental Action Category:

The City of Selkirk continues to focus on its council-approved strategic sustainability plan and work towards its stated objectives. The judges were informed the city spent \$50,000 for additional Recycle Everywhere containers which were placed throughout the city. It was noted that these containers were strategically placed throughout the downtown, in all parks, and at every major facility. Excellent job of making recycling easy in public spaces (and this is also a major contributor to the city's tidiness, having spotted no bottles or cans littering streets or parks). The curbside recycling pick-up has been in place for many years and the judges were advised that Selkirk has among the highest rates of recycling in its region. It was also noted that the city does a weekly residential yard waste pick up. These are two very fundamental municipal recycling programs. Congratulations on these programs.

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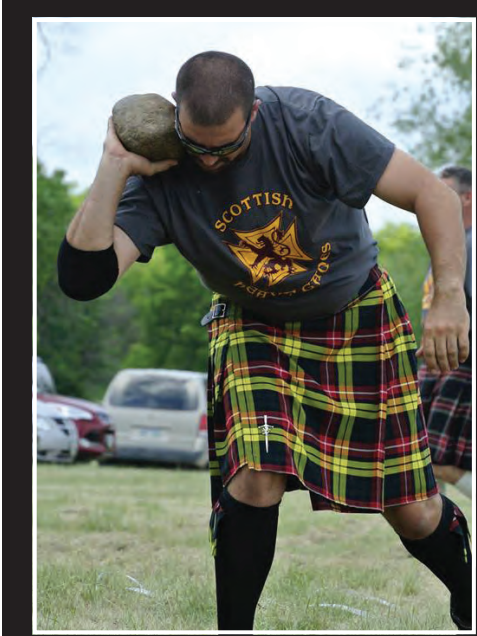
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1 teaspoon thyme
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1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 cup raw pecan halves

Sheet Pan Eggs:
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1 1/4 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
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Heat oven to 325 F.
To make Pecan Breakfast "Sausage":
In pan over medium heat, add olive oil, onion, coconut aminos, sage, thyme, nutmeg, garlic powder, black

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powdered sugar, for dusting (optional)
To make Mini Pecan Crusts: Heat oven to 350 F. Line mini muffin tin with paper liners.
In food processor, blend pecans, butter and sugar until mixture forms coarse

dough.
Scoop about 2 teaspoons pecan mixture into each muffin tin. Use back of wooden spoon or fingers to press mixture evenly along bottom and up sides of each muffin cup.
Bake 12 minutes, or until crusts are golden brown. Allow crusts to cool completely before removing from pan.
Spoon 1 teaspoon lemon curd into each Mini Pecan Crust. Top each with one raspberry or three small blueberries. Dust with powdered sugar, if desired.

Cherry-Glazed Duck Breast Salad

Recipe courtesy of Chef Ted Cizma on behalf of Maple Leaf Farms
Prep time: 40 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes
Servings: 4
Cherry Vinaigrette:
2 cups dried cherries, divided
3 cups hot water
1/3 cup raspberry vinegar
1 cup extra-virgin olive oil
salt, to taste
freshly ground black pepper, to taste
2 Maple Leaf Farms Boneless Duck Breasts
6 cups loosely packed baby spinach leaves, washed and trimmed
2 cups blue cheese
2 cups slivered almonds
To make Cherry Vinaigrette: In small saucepan over low heat, cover 1 cup

cherries with water. Bring to simmer, cover pan and remove from heat. Let cherries soak in hot water 15-20 minutes. Strain cherries and reserve liquid.
In food processor or blender, puree cherries until smooth, adding reserved liquid as necessary. Add raspberry vinegar to cherry mixture. With blender or food processor on low, slowly add olive oil, reserving about 2 tablespoons. Season mixture, to taste, with salt and pepper. Set aside Cherry Vinaigrette.
Heat grill to medium heat. Remove skin from duck breasts. Rub with remaining olive oil and season liberally with salt and pepper. Pour some Cherry Vinaigrette into separate container to use as glaze; reserve remaining for dressing. Using pastry brush, coat duck breasts with Cherry Vinaigrette.
Cook duck until crisp and dark brown (about 5-6 minutes), turn over and recoat with Cherry Vinaigrette. Continue cooking until second side

is crisp and brown, brushing with vinaigrette as needed, about 4 minutes, or until internal temperature reaches 155 F. Remove to cutting board and let rest at least 5 minutes.
Place spinach in mixing bowl. Toss spinach with enough dressing to coat leaves. Add blue cheese, almonds and most of remaining dried cherries, reserving some of each for garnish. Season with salt and pepper.
Divide spinach mixture among four bowls.
Slice duck breast thinly on bias, starting at one end of each breast with knife at 45-degree angle.
Fan slices of duck on top of each salad. Sprinkle each salad with crumbled blue cheese, almonds and dried cherries.

pepper and cayenne pepper. Cook about 4 minutes until onion is translucent.
In food processor, pulse onion mixture and pecans until consistency of ground beef is reached, about 8-10 pulses.

To make Sheet Pan Eggs: In large bowl, whisk eggs, milk, salt and pepper until combined.
Add pecan "sausage" and spinach to eggs and stir. Lightly spray nonstick 12-by-17-inch sheet pan with cooking spray. Pour egg mixture onto prepared pan. Bake 18-20 minutes, or until eggs are fully cooked.



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Interlake girl remembered in Churchill documentary

By Jennifer McFee

In many circumstances, art begets art by creating a ripple effect of inspiration.

That's certainly the case with a unique Churchill-based mural project that evolved into more than anyone ever expected.

One year ago, Winnipeg muralist Kal Barteski curated the Sea Walls Churchill festival, which brought together 18 international artists in Churchill from June 16 to 26 to volunteer their time and talents. Each artist painted a mural in the community on the theme of ocean health.

A breathtaking piece by Charlie Johnston, originally of Selkirk, touched the hearts of people all the way from Churchill to the Interlake. The mural depicts beluga whales swimming through northern lights, which radiate from the outstretched hands of an Inuit woman.

For many, the image drew to mind little Danica deLaroque of Grosse Isle, who was involved in a canoeing accident on the Churchill River one year prior. The five-year-old girl, who loved the northern lights, had been watching baby belugas when the accident occurred. Dedicated health professionals administered CPR for hours but were unable to save her young life.

Johnston knew nothing of Danica's situation when he created his mural, which coincidentally adorns the wall of a residence for doctors and nurses, including those who tried to save her life. Across the street is the hospital where they made every effort to save the Interlake angel.

In awe, community members explained the connection to Johnston, who ended up dedicating his creation to Danica.

This is only one of many incredible connections shaped during the course of the mural festival. Adding to the impact, it was all caught on film by a documentary crew from Handcraft Creative, a Winnipeg-based media



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The documentary film Know I'm Here includes footage of Charlie Johnston's mural in Churchill.

production that came up independently of the Sea Walls project.

While they were filming, they realized that the story of the festival was incredibly interconnected with the challenges that the community of Churchill was facing and continues to navigate.

The remarkable footage was used to create something more than was originally envisioned, resulting in a 62-minute documentary film entitled Know I'm Here, which is also the name of one of the murals.

Director Elbert Bakker explained that the company spends plenty of time in Churchill to create tourism films that include polar bears and beluga whales. When he heard about Barteski's project, he recognized the potential to record impactful video images.

"We thought it would be cool to shoot some video of the entire thing

happening because it sounds like great visuals to have lots of artists working on huge murals. Then Kal started hitting a few delays and the rail line got washed out and we began thinking of documenting how does this festival even happen in this situation," he said.

"Part of why we had wanted to document this festival in Churchill was our connection to the place. Then we started looking at how can we introduce people to the Town of Churchill through this festival. This is the opportunity to share the place with a wider audience and try to make some of these news headlines that we see about Churchill a little bit more personal."

As they tried to tie the festival to the larger story, the film crew juggled an astounding number of moving parts all at once.

"We were up there for 12 days dur-

ing this festival, and we ended up with about eight people we were checking in with over the course of those days because developments kept rolling out about the rail line being washed out," Bakker said.

"Then there were 18 artists. We didn't know what any of them were making yet beforehand so we wanted to check in on all of them. They were all very focused on trying to understand the place and to reflect that empathy and openness to the residents. It was a lot of people to try to follow for 12 days."

As curator of the mural project, Barteski attended a packed screening of the film in Churchill on May 23, which was exactly one year since the rail line flooded.

"I was so overwhelmed and so emotional. They did a very thoughtful, kind story. They really saw the bigger picture, and what happened with the documentary was just sort of magic. It was beautiful to be able to go through that experience again and see the effect on the community," she said.

"The art really is a small part. The story is about the resilience of the community and the trials and tribulations of everything that they've been going through with the loss of the rail, with the loss of the port. It's a beautiful film."

The film includes footage of Johnston's mural and its dedication to Danica.

"Charlie is such a giving, loving, caring artist," Barteski said. "The dedication he did, in front of the whole crowd of Danica's community that was there, is in the film. It's really beautiful."

The film will be available soon for Bell MTS customers through video on demand, since the film was produced with the support of Bell MTS.

On Sept. 1, Know I'm Here will be shown on CBC, but it will be shortened to 44 minutes to accommodate commercials in the hour-long TV slot.

For more information or to buy tickets, visit www.handcraftcreative.com.

Seventh annual FallJam to bring the noise to St. Andrews in August

By Justin Luschinski

Manitoba's longest running independent music festival is gearing up for its return to a countryside venue in the RM of St. Andrews.

The seventh annual FallJam Rockfest will take place on Roger Sing's 17-acre property located at 6556 Highway 8 on Aug. 24 to Aug. 26. Gates will open at 4 p.m. on Aug. 24 with shows beginning at 5 p.m. Gates will once again open at 1 p.m. on Aug. 25 with shows beginning at 1:30 p.m. and well into

the evening.

Sing, the organizer and long-time musician behind the event, said he still enjoys putting on the concert year after year.

"For me, it's all about the experience now, meeting the new people who come to the show. Everyone always tells me they had a great time, and it gives me that drive to keep going," Sing said. "People have said it's one of the best bonfires in Manitoba, so hopefully this year we have some

great weather."

Sing is also one of the headliners for the event, playing with his band The Rocks. The weekend event features acts including Twitchitt, Dustin Harder & Prairie Soul, WhaleHammer and Simple Jack. Sing said the music ranges from metal to blues rock, and he believes it'll be a nice variety of sounds.

Sing said he promises an amazing experience for any age.

"I've had people bring their fami-

lies here, saying that 'this is my son or daughter's first music festival.' It's a really good experience for them, and I work hard to make the event safe for everyone," Sing said.

Single day tickets are \$10 until July 31st, at which point they go up to \$15. Full weekend tickets are \$25. To purchase tickets, call 204-782-2686 or visit "FallJam Rockfest 7" on Facebook for more information. Food vendors, washrooms and camping will also be available on site.

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Royals cap off tremendous athletic season with awards banquet

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals capped off another tremendous athletic season with their annual awards banquet on June 13.

Selkirk's varsity athletes of the year were Tim Juvonen and Annika Loepky.

The Royals' junior varsity athletes of the year included Noah Friesen and Rayley Goetz.

The Jim Schreyer Leadership in Athletics Award went to Travis Spratt. Spratt was also named the most valuable player for Royals' baseball.

Other most valuable player awards went to:

Outdoor track and field - Emily Lazaruk (junior varsity girls), Heath Kurys (junior varsity boys), Asha Gurney (varsity girls), and Tim Juvonen (varsity boys)

Boys' soccer - Tanner Berube

Ringette - Julia Ignagni

Girls' rugby - Melissa Vieira

Boys' rugby - Ricky Lafreniere

The Paul Lemire Memorial Award was shared by Will Miller and Josh Bergmann

Lacrosse - Josh Poponick

Badminton - Malcolm Disbrowe

Basketball - Abigail Benson (junior varsity girls), Carlin Doak (junior varsity boys), Julia Ignagni (varsity girls), and Carl LeBlanc (varsity boys)

Indoor track and field - Emily Lazaruk (junior varsity girls), Heath Kurys (junior varsity boys), Asha Gurney (varsity girls), and Tim Juvonen (varsity boys)

Curling - Randine Baker (girls) and Bailey Hiebert (boys)

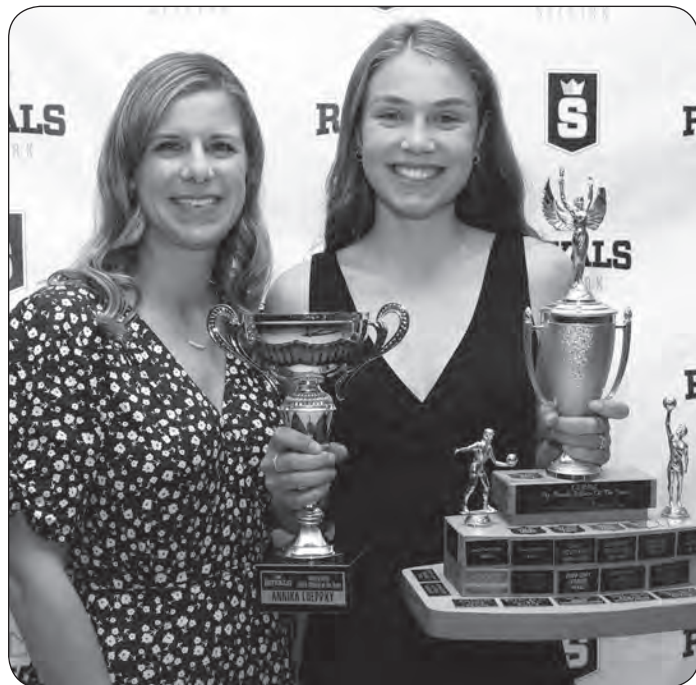
Hockey - Nick Trudel (boys) and Brooke Johnstone (girls)

Cross-Country running - Lucia Gallo Garcia (junior varsity girls), Heath Kurys (junior varsity boys), Alexa Scott (varsity girls) and Will Miller (varsity boys)

Volleyball - Holly Feschuk (junior varsity girls), Noah Friesen (junior varsity boys), Annika Loepky (varsity girls) and Jack Harrison (varsity boys)

Girls' golf - McKyla Albert

Water polo - Andrea Baeza (junior varsity girls), Joshua Yeroschak (junior varsity boys), Lea Isfeld (varsity girls) and Dylan Murray (varsity boys)



Selkirk's Annika Loepky, right, was named the varsity girls' athlete of the year at the Royals' annual awards banquet on June 13.



Tim Juvonen, right, received the trophy for the varsity boys' athlete of the year.



The junior varsity girls' trophy was awarded to Rayley Goetz, left.



Noah Friesen, left, was named this year's junior varsity boys' athlete of the year.

Special Olympics - Brittany Mercier (basketball), Arianna Hillier (bocce) and Loughlin McKay (track and field)

Royals' athletes were also recognized for their success at the national level.

Those athletes included:

Jazmyn-Rae Desjarlais

Won a gold medal at the National Aboriginal Hockey Champion-

ships and a bronze in volleyball at the North American Indigenous Games.

Madison McIvor

Earned a bronze medal in volleyball at the North American Indigenous Games.

Matthew Fey

Secured a bronze medal in 3-on-3 basketball at the Canada Deaf Games.

Holly Feschuk

Won a silver medal at the 16U National Volleyball Championships.

Alexa Scott

Won three silver medals and a bronze at the Jr. Canadian Speed Skating Championships.

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Selkirk FC drops close game in weekend action

By Brian Bowman

June has not been a very good month for Selkirk FC.

After starting their season with a pair of wins and a draw in May, Selkirk FC has now lost three consecutive games this month.

Selkirk FC's latest loss was a 3-2 decision to United Nova FC on Sunday at the Rec Complex.

United Nova FC jumped out to a 3-0 lead by halftime before Tanner Markevich (on a penalty shot) and Garion Lefteruk tallied in the second half.

"We've had some injuries the last few games," said Selkirk FC head coach Sean Leggett. "We got off to a real quick start to the season with two wins and a tie but since then we have had two of our centre-backs, one has a concussion and the other has a hamstring injury, so we've been struggling to find the right guys to fill in on defence.

"The last few games, we've been giving up (goals) early and then getting into our groove afterwards."

Earlier this month, the local squad lost road games to CCS Sweatshack (4-2) and Lions FC (5-0).

That's a lot of goals allowed this month.

"We just have to try to hold the fort until injuries subside or we change formation," said Leggett. "We're go-

ing to try to change formation and go to a little bit more of an attack, an attacking formation, to see if we can respond with some goals."

Selkirk FC is now 2-3-1 and in fifth place in the nine-team Division 2 of the Manitoba Major Soccer League. Two of those teams are new to the division this season.

The local squad, which has quite a few new faces on the roster this season, will have quite a break between games as they don't hit the field again for a regular-season game until July 6.

Selkirk FC will play AC Fiorentina at 8 p.m. at the Ralph Cantafio Soccer Complex in south Winnipeg.

One of those new faces is Aidan McWilliams, an Australian who now lives in Petersfield.

"He's quite a player," Leggett said. "He's brought some real strength to our centre-defensive mid position. He's one of our new core players and I don't think he has missed a minute yet.

"He's new to rural Manitoba and is definitely a welcomed addition to our team."

Division 6 - Tri-S Strike Force

In Division 6 action, Tri-S Strike Force had a tough time in a 10-3 home loss to Superbia FC at the Rec Complex last Friday.



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

The Tri-S Strike Force's Matthew Benga controls the ball during MMSL Division 6 action last Friday at the Rec Complex.

Chad Sauerborn, Kris Pellaers and Auzzie Loewen scored for Tri-S.

Michael Frias (three), Onani Chiwaula (three), Garrett Ratushniak (two), and Robert Driedger (two) replied for the winners.

The Strike Force, now 0-3-1 on the season, will play Crescentwood Sat-

urday SC on Friday (7:30 p.m.) at the Buhler Recreation Park in Winnipeg.

Tri-S will then wrap up a busy month of June next Thursday with a home game against Southside Spvgg at the Rec Complex.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Bantam Pirates playing good ball this season

By Brian Bowman

The North Winnipeg Pirates have been doing a lot of winning so far this Bantam baseball season.

North Winnipeg is 12-4 and firmly entrenched in second place in the six-team league.

The Pirates were just 2.5 games back of the first-place Winnipeg South Chiefs as of last Friday.

In their last league game, North Winnipeg gave up four first-inning runs in an 8-6 home loss to Winnipeg South.

The Chiefs have beaten the Pirates twice in three games this season and the two teams will clash again

Wednesday (6:30 p.m.) at Charleswood Place in Winnipeg.

"We have six new kids that came up from 'AA' or PeeWee, so we're not too worried about wins right now," said Pirates' head coach Derrick Mudge. "We're just getting everybody up to speed. They're starting to get it now and we're becoming a team."

Offensively, North Winnipeg has been very good, producing a league-leading 156 runs in 16 games.

"We have some really good hitters," Mudge said. "We just started hitting a week or two ago. The start of the year was really slow but they're swinging it now."

On the defensive side, the Pirates have had some good pitching while allowing 68 runs - an average of just 4.25 per game - which is pretty good at the Bantam level.

"Our pitching is probably top three in the league, top two, I guess," Mudge said. "We're playing OK, we're getting there. I don't want to say were there yet or anything like that.

"But we're definitely on the right track."

The Pirates, who have eight local players on their roster, gelled nicely at a recent St. James tournament, reaching the final where they lost 5-2 to Midwest.

The tournament had several high-quality teams competing, Mudge noted.

"We played some good teams and got a lot of at-bats and lots of innings," said the Pirates' coach. "It was all good."

North Winnipeg will have two more tournaments this season, one in Portage la Prairie and another in Saskatoon.

Both tournaments are expected to attract some top teams and should be a great pair of tests heading into the playoffs.

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Thunder to clash with Nomads in junior girls' playoff game

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder junior girls' football team played one of their best games of the season last Thursday.

Interlake was very, very good in an impressive 26-8 home win over the North Winnipeg Nomads.

"They played very well," said Thunder head coach John Montgomery. "We played the same Nomads' (team) the week before and lost 54-50 but I think this game was more reflective of the nature of both of the teams."

The game was a great defensive battle with the Thunder making a pair of stellar defensive plays that produced touchdowns.

It was a sharp contrast to the Thunder's defensive play from the previous week.

"We capitalized on a couple of fumbles for touchdowns," Montgomery recalled. "We worked with the girls on a couple of things and they realized that they have to do some things to make plays."

"They stood up and played a lot more aggressively in this game compared to the other game."

Carly Safiniuk, Skylar Funk and Zoe Oughton scored Interlake touchdowns, according to Montgomery.

Interlake's defence also produced a safety.

With the win, Interlake wrapped up its regular season with a 2-3-1 record to finish third in the four-team league.

The Thunder will battle the Nomads in north Winnipeg on Thursday at 6



RECORD PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER
Lexi Schmidt (61), Kayla Monkman (35) and Carly Safiniuk (5) take down a Nomads player, forcing a fumble in last Thursday's game.

p.m. in a semifinal game.

What's the winning formula to defeat North Winnipeg in the playoffs?

"We just have to play better than the Nomads," Montgomery said simply. "We have to make tackles and we have to contain them. On offence, we're going to adjust a little bit, but with any football game, the team that blocks and tackles the best wins the game."

In senior football action last Thursday, Interlake had its game against St.

James cancelled at halftime with the Rods leading 26-16.

That score held up as St. James was awarded the victory.

With that win, St. James finished the regular season with a 3-3 record to secure the fourth and final playoff spot.

Blue Jays split with Orioles

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Blue Jays earned a split with the Pembina Valley Orioles in a daytime doubleheader on Sunday.

Interlake lost the first game 9-5 but rebounded to win Game 2 by a 5-4 score.

No box score from either game was posted on the league website at press time.

With the split, the Blue Jays are now 7-6 and in fifth place in the eight-team league. Interlake is six games back of the first-place St. James A's (15-2).

On June 15, the Blue Jays belted out 14 hits in a 9-6 home win over the Altona Bisons.

Interlake scored twice in the second inning, added six more in the third, and then one more in the fifth.

Altona replied with single runs in the second, third and seventh innings. They also scored three in the



The Thunder's Skylar Funk recovered the ball and returned it for a touchdown in their 26-8 win.

The loss lowered the Thunder's record to 2-4 and dropped them down to fifth place in the seven-team league and out of the playoffs.

The top four teams advanced to the postseason.

Summer Leader Training 2018

Submitted

Are you or someone you know working with children this summer? If so, Summer Leader Training is for you. This two-day annual workshop provides a firsthand experience, certification, and training designed specifically for youth involved with children's programming.

Summer Leader Training will be held on June 25 and 26 at the Sunova Centre in West St. Paul. June 25 offers a choice between training in Emergency First-Aid/CPR/AED OR HIGH FIVE: Principles of

Healthy Child Development. June 26 offers breakout sessions on bullying prevention, appreciating diversity, instant art, inclusion and sensitivity of children with disabilities, sun safety, nutrition and menu planning, and fit kids healthy kids.

Come out for one day (June 25 or 26) or both days, and enjoy the fun, games, and tons of resources. Be sure to register by June 20, limited spots are available.

For more information or to register contact Stephanie Johnson at Stephanie.Johnson@gov.mb.ca or by phone at 642-6006.

Silliker impressive in ASCS Speedweek

Submitted by Image Factor Media

It's been an impressive first third of the race season for Silco Racing's Ben Silliker of East Selkirk.

The young, budding sprint car star has been pitted against some of sprint car racing's greats and has been enjoying every minute – and learning a lot.

After a busy season already, ASCS Speedweek is now underway and Silliker is off to a flying start.

In the week's first night of racing at The West Texas Raceway, Silliker showed his speed and talent in a sprint car with the seventh quickest time in hot laps. That speed resulted in a fourth-place finish in his heat and a 13th-place finish in the A-Main.

Night two of ASCS Speedweek saw the series move to Route 66 Motor Speedway in Amarillo, Texas.

Silliker picked up where he left off in west Texas by running the sixth fastest time in hot laps.

Silliker and team owners Nathan and Danielle Moore battled a tight race car all night, relegating him to an eighth-place finish in his heat and a disappointing 18th-place finish in the A-Main.

The team was battling hard to find the source of their handling issues, with every intention of re-

pairing the issue and returning to form in time for the third stop of the Speedweek tour at Devil's Bowl Speedway in Mesquite, Texas.

The team plans to complete the remainder of Speedweek to gain some more on-track experience at such a high level of competition.

In preparation for ASCS Speedweek, Silliker ran his Micro Sprint at RPM Speedway followed by his POWRi non-wing car in Arkla, Texas the following night.

In the RPM Micro Sprint race, Silliker started seventh in his heat before putting on a show for the fans and driving to the front and taking the win.

The victory put him on the pole for the 18-car field in the feature. Silliker would hold for much of the race to bring home the win for Silco Racing.

The following night's POWRi Elite Non-Wing series race was another great showing for Silliker as he finished sixth in the main.

After the conclusion of Speedweek round 6 at Salina Speedway, the team will have a week off from on-track competition as they prepare for their next race in the POWRi Elite Non-Wing car in Waco, Texas.



RECORD PHOTO SUBMITTED
East Selkirk's Ben Silliker was impressive at the recent ASCS Speedweek in Texas.

For more information and to follow Silliker and Team Silco, visit their website (teamsilco.ca), like them on Facebook (facebook.com/teamsilcoracing), or follow them on Twitter (twitter.com/teamsilcoracing).

East St. Paul's Walker second in men's full marathon

Staff

Corey Gallagher, who had never run a full marathon before, and Amy Feit, competing in her first Manitoba Marathon, were the 2018 men's and women's champions on Sunday.

Gallagher crossed the finish line at Investors Group Field in an impressive time of 2:37:46.

The 31-year-old Winnipegger, a former half-marathon champion, was just four minutes faster than Jeremy Walker of East St. Paul.

Feit ran the 26.2-mile course in 3:02:50 while Sele-

na Sharpe of Winnipeg was second at 3:07:02.

Winnipeg's Abduselam Yussuf and Darolyn Walker won the half marathons.

Other locals in the full marathon included St. Andrews' Kevin Koenig (3:26:27.3), Narol's Dan Kell (3:35:29.3), St. Andrews' Kirsten Hooper (3:37:27.9), East Selkirk's Scott Gurney (3:42:29.8), East St. Paul's Rob Rannie (4:00:22.2), East St. Paul's Maureen Peniuk (4:06:38.2), St. Andrews' Sheldon Pohl (4:18:04.4), East St. Paul's Joel Impey (4:27:31.8), Garson's Mike Swirski (4:36:37.2), East St. Paul's Alana

Sebastyancko (4:39:05.7), Selkirk's Damien Leach (4:39:37.7), Shelly Edbom (4:45:17.3), Selkirk's Mike Kozun (4:46:32.0), Selkirk's Mike Munday (4:48:06.6), East St. Paul's Zac Kolton (4:53:37.0), Selkirk's Jennifer Fiddler (5:04:40.2), West St. Paul's Paul Adrien Champagne (5:06:13.6), East St. Paul's Jeff Vince (5:21:24.5), St. Clements' Jodie Cornwall (5:31:36.7), and St. Andrews' Grace Brykaliuk (5:31:39.5).

Selkirk Steelers sign pair of Midget 'AAA' players

Staff

Most people are thinking about summer activities in June.

But the Selkirk Steelers, of course, have had hockey on their minds this month.

Selkirk announced a pair of signings earlier this month, getting Winnipeg Bruins' defenceman Colby Jaquet and Winnipeg Thrashers' forward Josiah Vanderhooft to commit to their organization.

Both put up some nice offensive numbers in the Manitoba "AAA" Midget Hockey League last season.

Jaquet had nine goals and 31 assists in 48 regular-season games while Vanderhooft tallied 25 times and produced 50 points in 48 games.

In off-ice news, the MJHL announced it will start its 60-game regular season on Sept. 21 with eight of 11 teams in action.

The defending-MJHL champion Steinbach Pistons will open their regular season at home against the Waywayseecappo Wolverines.

Selkirk will host Steinbach in its season opener on Sept. 22.

Teams will play a balanced schedule three games at home and three games on the road - against each opponent.

The regular season ends on March 3.

The full schedule can be seen on the MJHL website.

This season, eight teams will make the postseason with the first round consisting of four, best-of-seven series. The winner of the final championship series will be awarded the Turnbull Trophy as league champions.



Winnipeg Thrashers' forward Josiah Vanderhooft has committed to the Steelers organization.



RECORD PHOTOS SUBMITTED
Colby Jaquet, left, signs with Selkirk as Steelers' head coach Nick Lubimiv looks on earlier this month.

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SUDOKU

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Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

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

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Sudoku Answer

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Crossword Answer

X CROSSWORD

- CLUES ACROSS**
- Green and yellow citrus fruit
 - Type of clock
 - Die
 - A hammer needs one
 - Leopard (Hebrew)
 - In the Hebrew calendar
 - Away from wind
 - Type of footwear
 - Malaysian coastal city
 - Arm bones
 - A type of diligence
 - Banquets
 - Home of The Beatles
 - Electromotive force
 - Small amount
 - Type of cola
 - Adult female
 - Astronomy unit
 - Hall of Fame
 - Type of gazelle
 - Places
 - Women from the Mayflower
 - Liquid served with food
 - Predatory semiaquatic reptile (abbr.)
 - Angle (abbr.)
 - Touched lightly
 - Cannister
 - Crony
 - Tell on
 - Body of water
 - Sorts out
 - Mammary gland of female cattle
 - Collegiate athletic conference
 - Sword
 - Protein-rich liquids
 - Emaciation
 - Italian seaport
 - Agreement
 - Chinese ethnic group
 - University of Miami's mascot
 - People who buy and sell securities
 - Genus of mosquitos
 - Holds up your head
- CLUES DOWN**
- Two-toed sloth
 - Impudent behavior
 - The right to take another's

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- property**
- Refers to end of small intestine
 - Mandela's party
 - Inserted strips of fat before cooking
 - Secret love affair
 - Responds to stimulation
 - Wife
 - Desert mammal
 - A nearly horizontal passage from the surface into a mine
 - Uncommon
 - Kristofferson, actor
 - Where buildings are built
 - Chain attached to a watch
 - Holiday (informal)
 - Clod
 - Synchronizes solar and lunar time
 - Australian eucalyptus tree
 - Aerosol propellant
 - Coats with a sticky substance
 - Master of ceremonies
 - The venerable __, British
- theologian**
- A baglike structure in a plant or animal
 - Witch
 - Strike with a light blow
 - The First State
 - Satisfies
 - A way to fish
 - Magnetic tape used to make recordings
 - For each
 - Flower cluster
 - Closes off
 - One who supports fanatically
 - Type of vaccine
 - Approves food
 - Hoofed grazing animal
 - Drearly dull
 - Australian eucalyptus tree
 - Youngster
 - Clapton, musician
 - Take a chance
 - Yearly tonnage (abbr.)
 - Female sibling

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
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The Municipal Office will be closed on Monday, July 2, 2018 in lieu of Canada Day.

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**THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Property and business owners are advised that the 2018 Realty and Business Tax Bills have been mailed out and that all taxes are due on September 28, 2018 by 4:30 p.m. If you have not received your tax bill you can obtain a copy by attending the Municipal Office at 3550 Main Street, West St. Paul. Please bring identification.

In order to avoid penalties, payments must be received by the Rural Municipality of West St. Paul on or before 4:30 p.m. on September 28, 2018. Penalties will be charged at the rate of 1.25% per month on any unpaid amounts beyond the due date.

New property owners are reminded that they are responsible for payment of the 2018 realty taxes whether or not they have received a tax notice in their name.

Please note that if you are paying your taxes on-line, five (5) business days are required to process your payment. It is the taxpayer's responsibility to ensure that their on-line payment is received at the Municipal office by the due date.

If you have any questions regarding your tax bill or municipal levy, please call 204-338-0306.

Vesuvia (Vee) Scromeda, CMMA
Deputy Chief Administrative Officer
RM of West St. Paul
3550 Main Street
West St. Paul MB R4A 5A3



**RURAL MUNICIPALITY
OF SPRINGFIELD
UNDER THE AUTHORITY
OF THE PLANNING ACT
NOTICE
OF PUBLIC HEARING**

UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT on the date and at the time and location shown below, a **PUBLIC HEARING** will be held to receive representations from any persons who wish to make them in respect to the following matter:

**BY-LAW 18-09
"SPRINGFIELD DEVELOPMENT PLAN 2018"**

Hearing Location: Dugald Community Club,
544 Holland Street in Dugald, Manitoba

Date and Time: Thursday July 5, 2018 at 6:30 pm

**General Intent
of the By-law:**

The Development Plan is the official plan for the Rural Municipality of Springfield to manage land use and development as per Section 45 of the Planning Act. By-law 18-09 "SPRINGFIELD DEVELOPMENT PLAN 2018" replaces the existing Development Plan By-law 98-22 and all the amendments thereto with this new Development Plan.

Lands Affected: All those lands within the Rural Municipality of Springfield

A copy of the above amendment and supporting material may be inspected by any person between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the Planning Office of the Rural Municipality of Springfield, located at Unit 1 - 27 055 Oakwood Road 64N, Oakbank, Manitoba and also on the Municipal Website at <http://www.rmofspringfield.ca>

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CITY OF Selkirk
NOTICE OF ENUMERATION
 CITY OF SELKIRK & LORD SELKIRK SCHOOL DIVISION WARD 5 MUNICIPAL ELECTION
 Mayor, Councillors and School Board Trustees
 Wednesday, October 24, 2018
ENUMERATION OF THE CITY OF SELKIRK
June 18 - July 8, 2018

Preparing the Voters List
 Enumerators will be conducting a door-to-door canvass of all residences and businesses to register every qualified voter in the City of Selkirk for the election on October 24, 2018. Having your name added to the Voters List now will make voting in October much quicker and more convenient.

ENUMERATORS WILL CARRY IDENTIFICATION
 To qualify to vote, a person must be:

1. a Canadian citizen
2. at least 18 years old as of October 24, 2018
3. a resident of Selkirk for at least six months as of October 24, 2018 or
4. a registered owner of land in Selkirk for at least six months as of October 24, 2018

Non-resident landowners are eligible to vote for Mayor & Councillors. Only qualified residents of the city can vote for School Board Trustees.

A maximum of two non-resident property owners, per property, are permitted to vote in a municipal election. To vote, each of these voters must obtain written consent from a majority of the registered land-owners and file this form with the S.E.O. before Sept. 18, 2018. Contact S.E.O. for information.

ALL CITIZENS ARE ASKED FOR THEIR COOPERATION
Application for Personal Security Protection
 A voter may apply in writing to the S.E.O. (at the address/email address /fax # below) no later than the end of nominations, September 18, to have his/her name and other personal information omitted or obscured from the voters list in order to protect the voter's personal security. The application may be submitted in person, by mail, email or fax and must include the voter's name, address and proof of identity.

Alison Sinclair, S.E.O., City of Selkirk, 200 Eaton Ave, Selkirk MB R1A 0W6 Ph: 204-785-4907 Fax: 204-482-5448 elections@cityofselkirk.com
 Sally Cote, S.E.O., LSSD 205 Mercy Street, Selkirk MB R1A 2C8 Ph: 204-485-3104 Fax: 204-482-3000 scote@lssd.ca

Lord Selkirk School Division
Notice of Upcoming Election for School Trustee
 To Be Held on October 24, 2018 Between the Hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The Lord Selkirk School Division is comprised of 5 Wards which shall be comprised as follows:

Ward I That portion of the Rural Municipality of St. Andrews that falls within the boundaries of Lord Selkirk School Division south of, (not including) Cloverdale Road.

Ward II That portion of the Rural Municipality of St. Andrews that falls within the boundaries of Lord Selkirk School Division north of and including Cloverdale Road.

Ward III That portion of the Rural Municipality of Victoria Beach, the Rural Municipality of St. Clements, the Rural Municipality of Alexander that falls within the boundaries of Lord Selkirk School Division, including the Brokenhead Ojibway Nation No. 4.

Ward IV That portion of the Rural Municipality of St. Clements and the Rural Municipality of Brokenhead that falls within the boundaries of Lord Selkirk School Division south of the Brokenhead Ojibway Nation No. 4.

Ward V The City of Selkirk.

The number of trustees elected in the said Division be as follows:

Ward I	2 Trustees	Ward IV	2 Trustees
Ward II	1 Trustee	Ward V	3 Trustees
Ward III	1 Trustee		

Please note a Candidate Information Package is available on the Lord Selkirk School Division website, or you can also pick up a copy at the School Board Office. Nominations will be accepted at the Board Office from September 12 - 18, 2018.

Sally Cote, S.E.O.
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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Joe Smederovac would like to thank everyone for their acts of kindness, love and support during this difficult time. The phone calls, visits, cards and baking were greatly appreciated. A special thank you to the doctors and nurses at The Selkirk General Hospital for their wonderful care. Also, thank you to Gilbert Funeral Home, especially Rob and to Diane and her staff at The Selkirk Golf Course.

ANNOUNCEMENT

IN MEMORIAM



Rick Kooting
June 19, 2007

Your presence we miss,
Your memory we treasure;
Loving you always,
Forgetting you never.
Very loved and missed.

-Love your family

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of
Martin Keller
Husband, Father, Grandfather
1944 - 2016

In a quiet country cemetery,
Where the gentle breezes blow;
Lies the one we loved so dearly,
And lost 2 years ago.
Though the sunshine passes,
And the shadows fall;
Love's remembrance of him,
Outlasts all.

-Forever remembered by
Carol, children and grandchildren

ANNOUNCEMENT

IN MEMORIAM

Alberdina Anderson
July 21, 1944 – June 26, 2015

Mom,
It is now three years since God
Took you Home to Heaven above,
To be with Him and to watch over us below.
We long to feel your loving embrace, Mom.
We look above to the skies to find solace
In the birds that fly free, or a small dragonfly
Perched upon a small branch.
All these sights we look to take comfort,
Knowing you are with us, lovingly protecting
And guiding us each day.
We miss you Mom and will love you always
and forever.

-Love your family



OBITUARY

Jean Starodub



It is with great sadness that the family of Jean Starodub announces her passing after a brief illness on Thursday, June 14, 2018, at the age of 91.

She was predeceased by her husband Joseph in 1973. She will be lovingly remembered by her children Terri, Joe (Theresa), Cindy (Derek) and Bill (Marie), her seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Jean was a loving wife, spirited mom and grandma. Her family was her universe. She lived independently, driving her car and enjoying her home, until her recent illness didn't allow. Her loss will be deeply felt by everyone who knew her.

Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Monday, June 18, 2018, at 2:00 p.m. at Notre Dame Catholic Church (269 Jemima St, Selkirk, MB) with Father Barry Schoonbaert officiating. Interment will follow

at East Selkirk Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations are kindly appreciated to the Kidney Foundation of Manitoba, 452 Dovercourt Dr., Winnipeg, MB R3Y 1G4 or to a charity of your choice.

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

Gilbert Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.



OBITUARY

Suzanne Marie Hansen
January 18, 1950 – May 31, 2018



A brilliant mind hijacked by a horrible disease. A difficult life, well lead, but you stayed the course and for that we are eternally grateful. Be at peace.

On May 31, 2018 Suzanne Marie Hansen, with her sister by her side, slipped peacefully from this world to join her parents and niece in the next life.

Suzanne was born January 18, 1950 to Arthur Hansen and Florence Hansen (nee Letain) and was soon followed by her sister Arlene and brother Tom.

The family spent their early years in Kenora where Suzanne excelled in school and sports. During the time in Kenora she was given the Mensa IQ test and found to be in the top 2%. The family eventually moved to Winnipeg in 1960.

Suzanne was predeceased by her father Arthur John Hansen, her mother Florence Marie Hansen (nee Letain) and her niece Sara Lynn Anderson.

Left to cherish her memories are her sister Arlene Anderson, brother-in-law Jim and niece Karen Anderson, and her brother Tom Hansen and partner Ivy Purdy, and nieces Meghan and Heather and nephew Matthew.

A celebration of Suzanne's life will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 21 at Green Acres Funeral Home, Hwy #1 East at Navin Road, Winnipeg.

In lieu of flowers, anyone wishing to do so, can make a memorial donation to the Patient Entertainment Fund at the Selkirk Mental Health Centre.

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OBITUARY

Phyllis Ann Hogg
March 7, 1936 – June 12, 2018



Suddenly on June 12, 2018, Phyllis Hogg passed away at the Health Sciences Centre.

She is survived by step-daughter Janette Kuhn and step-grandchildren Darryl and Jennifer; sisters Mary Goodman, Verna Gamache and Jean Kinash; many nieces and nephews.

Phyllis was predeceased by husband John Hogg; parents Grant and Alice Wright; sisters Peggy Coumont and Evelyn Hallick and brother Chuck Wright.

Phyllis' first job was in laundry at the Selkirk Mental Hospital, then transferred over to the Manitoba Telephone System employed there until retirement.

The family would like to thank the doctors, nurses and home care attendants for the care received during her many struggles with

health issues.

Cremation has taken place, in keeping with Phyllis' wishes there will be no funeral service.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Phyllis' name to the Winnipeg Humane Society, 45 Hurst Way, Winnipeg, MB R3T 0R3.

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

OBITUARY

Florence Catherine Ward

Florence Ward passed away on June 12, 2018 after a lengthy stay at the Selkirk General Hospital. She was predeceased by her special friend Lawrence Trapp, parents Hugh and Jessie, brother Don Ward, niece Tannis Henry, and grand-niece Brittany Ward.

To cherish her memory, she leaves behind sisters Bernice (Dave) Henry, Darlene (Dale) Garnham; nieces and nephews Michael, Rick, Lawrie, Darren, Debbie and many truly wonderful friends.

Florence lived all her life in the Selkirk area, working on the family farm and later at the SMHC until she retired in 2000. She was generous and hospitable, and always made guests feel welcome. Coffee and a snack were on the table within minutes of a visitor's arrival.

Special thanks to Dr. Zoppa and the nursing staff at SGH for their excellent care.

At her request, cremation has taken place. No formal service will be held.

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

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OBITUARY



Keith Mitchell Kopansky
1955 -2018

Peacefully on June 13th, 2018, Keith passed away at the age of 62. He was predeceased by his parents, Mary and Nick Kopansky. Keith is survived by his wife, Yvonne, and brothers, Russell and Jimmy. He will be greatly missed by his children, Christine, Brion (Michelle) and Angela (Rob) and grandchildren, Matthew, Jessica (Wes), Josh, Justin, Kenzie, Erik, Evan and great-grandchild, Jordan.

Family was everything to Keith, and Keith meant everything to the family.

Keith was born in East Selkirk and attended Happy Thought and Selkirk Regional Comprehensive High School. He graduated from the Civil Engineering program at Red River College and he worked for Manitoba Highways for 38 years. He retired in 2010.

Keith enjoyed farming with his father and continued to farm on his own on the family homestead in East Selkirk. He and Yvonne ran a U-Pick Berry farm for 16 years.

Keith loved to golf, snowmobile, and take trips to the casino with friends. He was known for his great sense of humor which stayed with him always, even during difficult times.

The family wishes to thank Dr. R.R. Lindenschmidt and Selkirk Palliative Care for their support.

A celebration of Keith's life will take place at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 23, 2018 at Gilbert Funeral Home, 309 Eveline Street, Selkirk, MB.

In lieu of flowers donation's in Keith's memory can be made to Cancer Care Manitoba.

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

Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.



OBITUARY



Locksley (Lucky) Benjamin Zelmer
1943-2018

On the 14th of June, 2018 Lucky passed away at home with his immediate family at his side.

He lived on his beautiful acreage in the RM of St. Andrews for over 40 years where he enjoyed farming, gardening and nature. Lucky had a talent for tinkering and being able to fix almost anything. These self acquired skills served him well in careers over the years at the Winnipeg Airport, mixed farming at home, owning his own business and most recently over 25 years at Larter's Golf Club.

Lucky was born to Benjamin and Elsie (nee Mohr) in the hamlet of Ewart near Reston, MB. As a young boy the family moved to the Shevlin area near Roblin where he grew up and received his schooling. Lucky eventually made his way to Winnipeg where he

met his loving wife Lorraine (nee Kachor) to whom he was married to for over 50 years. In addition to Lorraine, Lucky is survived by his sons Brent (Nancy) and Bryan (Sharla); grandchildren Ryleigh, Braeden and Kierny; brothers Ray and Reg and sisters Marlene, Leona, Barb and all of their extended families.

Lucky was predeceased by his parents and his youngest son Devon.

Thank you to staff at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre, Stonewall Hospital with special thanks to RN Danielle and Palliative RNs Melanie and Lindsay.

A service for family and friends will be held on Friday, June 22, 2018 at 1:00 p.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, 309 Eveline St in Selkirk.

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