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Communities in Bloom judges Shawna Phillips, pictured left, and Kelley Liebszeit, right, stopped at the Water Tower Community Garden during their tour of Selkirk last Wednesday afternoon. For a story, see Page 10.

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AMM unveils priorities ahead of election

By Justin Luschinski

As rural municipalities and cities continue to grow, the Association of Manitoba Municipalities (AMM) is aiming for a better partnership with the next provincial government.

The AMM held a news conference last Tuesday at the construction site of a new medical and daycare centre being built across the Selkirk Regional Hospital. Many of the municipalities have seen growth in both population and investment, but in order to maintain the same level of service, they need provincial help.

AMM president Ralph Groening says they've identified four priorities in the lead-up to the next provincial election.

"We are, as municipalities, offering to work in collaboration to build Manitoba. We feel our requests are modest, they're reasonable and they're defensible and so we will, with the new government in place ... begin discussions to find a way to make Manitoba stronger," Groening said.

Groening said Manitoba's 137 municipalities contribute more than \$16 billion to the provincial economy, as well as 35 per cent of its total gross domestic product. He added it's important they get long-term, predictable funding for continued growth.

The AMM wants a partnership that ties funding to a municipality's individual growth. So places that are seeing a boom in growth, such as Selkirk, could get more cash to maintain the same level of service.

The AMM also wants a multi-year municipal budget from the province, which would help with long-term planning.

Selkirk CAO Duane Nicol said as their city grows, so does the cost of doing business.

"What we're looking for is more dependable funding for maintenance of infrastructure. If we know the econo-



RECORD PHOTO BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI
Association of Manitoba Municipalities president Ralph Groening, pictured right, alongside Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson, left, speaks during a news conference in Selkirk last Tuesday.

my is growing by three per cent, the funding will grow by three per cent so we can keep up," Nicol said. "Whether you're an urban or rural (municipality), you supply the road the products are moved on ... We are the foundation for any economic growth in the province. The (federal government) has come to the table, it's important for the province to do the same."

Nicol gave some quick numbers for the city's finances. With the province's former bridges and roads program, which was ended in 2018, the city had around \$400,000 it could put towards maintaining roads, with matching dollars it equalled to around \$800,000. With the new funding model, they have around \$280,000 a year from the province. The city would need around \$950,000 a year just to keep up with the road maintenance.

These costs, on top of other con-

cerns, are addressed through the city's Capital Asset Management program, which aims to maximize infrastructure dollars by lining up multiple projects and completing them at once.

Municipal Relations Minister Jeff Wharton attended last week's news conference, but he couldn't comment on any promises due to the government's self-imposed 90-day communications blackout.

He said the province is open to discuss some of the AMM's ideas

"We're looking forward to some announcements as we go forward ... We will have more information at that time on where we want to go with continued partnerships with AMM," He said.

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Healing Path mural aims to bring community together



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Dozens of community and area members gathered at the Selkirk Waterfront to celebrate the completion of the Healing Path mural, pictured above, located along Manitoba Avenue East, last Friday afternoon. Mural artist Charlie Johnston, pictured below, speaks about the city's latest mural during last Friday's gathering.

By Lindsey Enns

An Ojibway prayer and water ceremony helped celebrate the completion of Selkirk's newest mural last Friday afternoon.

The Healing Path mural, which is 100 feet long and 15 feet high, consists of 50 panels depicting the seven sacred teachings and the four sacred medicines and stretches from the Selkirk Red River Métis Local to the Selkirk Friendship Centre buildings along Manitoba Avenue East.

Former Selkirk resident and mural artist Charlie Johnston, who lent

his talents to this mural and others throughout the community, said he learned a lot working on this particular project.

"One thing I believe in is continuous learning," said Johnston, who has been painting murals across Canada for 30 years. "This project was a beautiful experience for me because it was both learning and teaching. I learned more than I knew about traditional Ojibway and Métis culture than I had ever known before."

Johnston helped lead a group of interested learners complete the mural,

which is incredibly detailed and features bead work, a large infinity symbol and panels depicting



the seven sacred teachings and the four sacred medicines.

The seven sacred teachings include: Love, a gift from the eagle. Respect, a gift from the buffalo. Courage, the

bear carries courage. Honesty, carried by the Sabe (sasquatch). Wisdom, the beaver carries wisdom. Humility, the wolf carries humility and lastly Truth, the turtle carries truth.

Sage, cedar, sweetgrass and tobacco, are referred to as the four sacred medicines. The four sacred medicines are used in everyday life and ceremonies. All of them can be used to smudge with, while sage, cedar, and sweetgrass also have many other purposes.

Johnston said the mural is meant to bring people together on a path of healing through Indigenous teachings.

Dozens of community and area members as well as local and provincial dignitaries attended last Friday's celebration, which was held at the Selkirk Waterfront.

Selkirk MLA Alan Lagimodiere said this project helped bring youth and artists together.

"This has truly been a community effort," Lagimodiere said during his address to the crowd.

The Healing Path mural is part of the Selkirk Mural and Public Art Project being spearheaded by a group of volunteer artists known as the Interlake Art Board and the Selkirk Community Art Centre. Artists are also collaborating with Selkirk's Gwen Fox Gallery and the City of Selkirk along the way.



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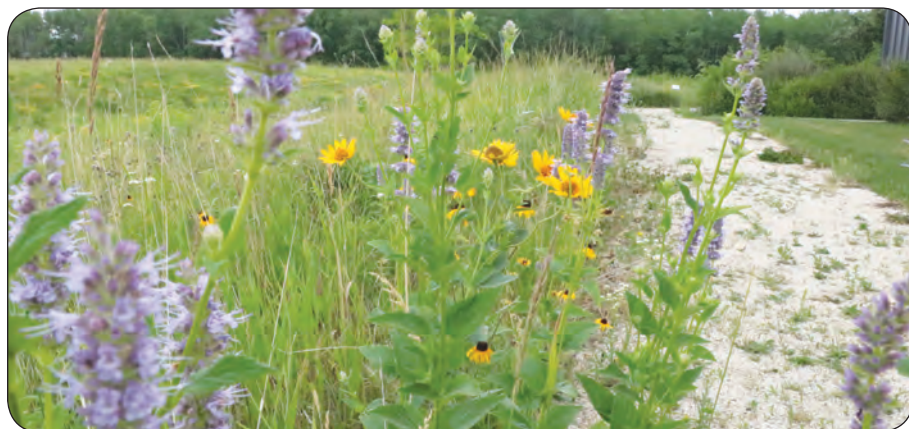


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A group of local artists set up shop outside Aaron's No Frills in Selkirk for the store's first-event art show and sale last Saturday. Artists were able to showcase their work while No Frills staff served up a barbecue lunch. Proceeds from the barbecue will go towards children's programs at Gwen Fox Gallery.



Urban Prairie in full bloom



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Hi gang.

I think we all get a kick out of humorous stories where "old timers" give less knowledgeable or younger anglers fishing lessons. Remember old Albert and Jim Kless's cat story two weeks ago? Well, here's a funny fishing story of one of our senior fishers toying with a younger angler. Last Tuesday I met this great big wonderful fun loving guy, Daniel Klyne, shore fishing with friends at Breezy Point. He gave us this story.

Many summers ago young Dan was shore fishing in Lake Manitoba by the Narrows beside an old grizzled haired man sitting in a rickety folding chair puffing on a short tobacco stained homemade cigarette. The water was silvery and placid. The afternoon was still and cloudy. Suddenly Dan's rod bent over as the line pulled into the water signifying a catch. He began reeling in steadily and soon, close to shore the white sides of a big bass could be seen tossing above the surface. "Oh boy, there's a nice big meal if only I knew how to cook a bass," Dan shouted out to no one in particular.

The old timer shifted his thin frame in his chair saying, "I know how to make a meal from that fish." Dan was heartened as he landed it. He walked over to the old timer and introduced himself, "I'm Dan Klyne. How would you prepare a bass?" The old man didn't offer his name and with a reflective grimace said, "First, you scale and clean the fish. Then you stuff it with a mix like a turkey for thanksgiving and cook it on a maple board in the oven." "That sounds great," Dan marveled. "Yeah, then you throw away the bass and eat the maple board cause it'll probably taste better than that bass would!" the old timer said throwing his head back in uncontrolled laughter.

Dan, shaking his head sideways, quietly picked up his gear, the bass, got in his car and when at home, he



RECORD PHOTO

Dan Klyne of Winnipeg with his catch while boat fishing off the west shore of the Lake Winnipeg south basin.

stood by the kitchen counter looking at the fish in the sink. There had to be a great recipe for cooking bass. Then it hit him! He picked up his cell phone and "Googled" bass recipes. That night he totally enjoyed his grilled, spiced catch!

A few days after meeting Dan, there came a late morning knock on my door. When I opened it, before me stood a young, tall, lanky, "drink of water" with long, dark, curly hair. "I'm here with a delivery," he explained. As he brought my order in, he continually talked which I must confess I never paid much attention to until I heard the words "spear fishing". When he had done his work I invited him to sit for coffee then asked if he was a fisherman. It turned out our new friend, Brennan Romaniuk, from Winnipeg had spent a fair amount of time traveling the world, ocean spear fishing with snorkeling gear. Like most travelers Brennan was eager to tell of his

adventures but the one fishing story he gave us I'm sure you'll find riveting.

Brennan was ocean-snorkeling and spear fishing with a travelling friend by Brisbane, Australia. He went to get a fish for lunch while his friend stood on the rocky beach. With his snorkeling gear he waded into the water until it became strenuous then he set his diving mask, his mouth piece and flopped into the water kicking off with his flippers. The water was fairly clear with restless, heavy waves swirling vegetation and bubbles in front of his mask. He swam on the surface, seaward, looking down readying his spear. He could feel the waves that had just crashed ashore flowing under him back to the depths. A salt water bass darted from behind a rock below. He jackknifed down, aimed his spear and shot. He saw his arrow hit the fish as he swam deeper to it. He sensed heavier water pressure and cold enveloping him. Instantly an avalanche of outgoing riptide along the rock bottom caught him.

Paralyzed for a moment, he watched rocks pass under him as the tide carried him in flight just above them toward the dark depths. Through the torrent tide carrying him, he could still see he had his fish on his spear line. His teeth clinched hard on the snorkels mouth piece as his lungs and mind screamed for fresh air. Suddenly in front of him a huge round boulder came into view and because of the currents they carried him over it and shot him straight up to the surface! Brennan spit out his snorkel, gasping, his emotions changing from the terror of drowning to relief.

He smiled as he heard his friend shouting from shore. "Will you quit fooling around and bring that fish in, I'm hungry!"

Till next week good friends, bye for now.

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St. Andrews Rectory hosting Porch Performances this month



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Jeff Sahulka, a former St. Andrews resident, plays music in front of the St. Andrews Heritage Centre last week.

By Justin Luschinski

St. Andrews residents got to enjoy some free music at a national historic site last night.

The St. Andrews Heritage Centre, also known as the St. Andrews Rectory, held a Porch Performance event last Thursday. Porch Performances are a new program at the historic site where they invite local musicians to play music on the front porch. Residents can bring lawn chairs or blankets and just enjoy the show.

Last week, the centre invited Jeff Sahulka, a former St. Andrews resident, to play some country blues.

Sahulka said playing in front of the historic building was surreal.

"It's very exciting. As a kid, I would ride my bike past here to go fishing on the river, this is my history," Sahulka said. "It's such a beautiful setting too, with the river on one side, just down the street from the Captain Kennedy house. It's amazing."

The porch performances run every Thursday evening until the end of August, between 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The performances help shine a light on local acts, or bands that relate to the heritage centre in some way. On July 18, they had MacTague & MacAnallan, an Irish music duo from Ireland. This week, the centre will host Keith & Morgan Ginther, local residents who will play Métis music.

Bethany Paul, the museum coordinator for the St. Andrews Heritage Centre, said the Porch Performances have been drawing in some new visitors.

"It's growing every week, last week we had around 40 visitors. People were pretty surprised when we started offering it," Paul said. "It's a unique experience, how often do you get to play at a national historic site?"

For more information about upcoming performances and events, visit standrewsrectory.ca.

Street renamed in honour of Folklorama's 50th anniversary

By Gabrielle Piché

People gathered at The Forks last Thursday to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Folklorama through the renaming of a popular street.

Forks Market Road was honorarily named Folklorama Way to recognize the multicultural event. Folklorama brings people from across the province together to celebrate dif-

ferent heritages and backgrounds.

Winnipeg mayor Brian Bowman announced the new street name. Brian Pallister, Manitoba's premier, also gave a speech at the event. Pallister said Folklorama was his favourite Manitoban festival.

Ambassadors from Folklorama's pavilions swarmed the canopy at The Forks in their colourful traditional garb. There was dancing, music and mingling – a preview of the upcoming festival.

Folklorama begins on Sunday, Aug. 4 and runs for two weeks.

If any of our local dancers are performing at any the pavilions during Folklorama, please contact the paper at news@selkirkrecord.ca so we can share with our readers.



A number of musicians performed at the Forks during the honorary renaming of Forks Market Road to Folklorama Way.



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Folklorama's Scandinavian ambassador for 2019 poses with ambassadors from the French Canadian pavilion.

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Inclusion Selkirk receives \$185K towards Community Threads reno

By Justin Luschinski

Inclusion Selkirk has received nearly \$185,000 in federal and provincial grant funding, which will go towards making Community Threads a more accessible building for their disabled clients.

The non-profit organization now has enough provincial and federal grant funding to start renovating their Community Threads store and building, adding things such as accessible ramps and washrooms. The organization provides work experience training for persons with intellectual disabilities, hoping to get them living and working in their communities.

They received money from the federal Enabling Accessibility Fund, as well as the new Building Sustainable Communities Program, which aimed to “streamline and modernize” the grant application process, according to the provincial government.

Maria Freeman, Inclusion Selkirk’s executive director, said they’ve never been this successful when applying for grants.

“It’s been amazing. We have been successful with grants before, but never to this level,” Freeman said. “One thing I really like about the new (application process) is they talk to your funders. We’ve had such great support from the City of Selkirk, from



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Community Threads, located along Eveline Street in Selkirk, is a thrift shop that employs people with intellectual disabilities, a project through Inclusion Selkirk.

Alan Lagimodiere, James Bezan ... They really advocate for us.”

Freeman said their grant application received a lot of support from the City of Selkirk and local politicians. Their renovation project fit with Selkirk’s downtown revitalization proj-

ect, so the city supported the application. Freeman also mentioned Selkirk MLA Alan Lagimodiere as a huge supporter of the organization, even co-signing their application.

Inclusion Selkirk is now able to start the first phase of their renovation

project. They will be upgrading the main floor of the Community Threads building on Eveline Street, expanding the store, widening doorways and overall making the space more accessible. This will allow them to add more clients to their skills program, giving more intellectually disabled Manitobans a chance to live and work in the community.

Merilee Mollard, Inclusion Selkirk’s fund development coordinator, said the province’s new grant process was easy and useful.

“What they really did was narrow down the info they need. It was very much a ‘less is more’ approach,” Mollard said. “It didn’t require as long-winded of an application, they wanted us to show ‘here’s who we are, here’s what we’re asking for.’”

According to a news release from the province, The Building Sustainable Communities Program will have two intakes per year at set times and allows for “a more comprehensive grant funding package to support a broader range of projects.” The new program aims to cut down on red tape, by replacing several legacy grant programs. The province noted that the overall funding remains consistent.

Freeman said the Community Threads renovations were expected to begin on Thursday, Aug. 1.

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'Warm and welcoming' city impresses Communities in Bloom judges

By Lindsey Enns

Selkirk's commitment to making the city a better place to live, work and play once again impressed this year's Communities in Bloom judges.

Shawna Phillips, lead judge with Communities in Bloom (CIB), said this was her first time touring Selkirk and she said she was very impressed with what she saw.

"There's many highlights but I have to say it's a very warm and welcoming community right from checking into the hotel to supper last night at Roxi's," Phillips said last Wednesday morning while touring the Water Tower Community Garden.

For Kelley Liezeit, this was her second time touring Selkirk as a CIB judge, and she said she noticed quite

a few improvements from last year, including Water Tower Community Garden.

"I also came here as a master gardener in June for opening day and it's really great to see all the plants that people were just planting that day to now," Liezeit said. "I also noticed a big change at the city's transfer station, the compost bags, that's a huge difference."

Liezeit said she noticed the compost area has been cleaned up and that's a great thing for residents.

"They've really done a lot of work to get that cleaned up and get rid of those plastic bags," she said.

CIB judges toured roughly 15 locations during their tour of the city last Wednesday. Some of the stops

along the way included the City of Selkirk's new wastewater treatment plant, the Selkirk Rec Complex's soccer and baseball fields, the Selkirk Mental Health Centre grounds, the Gaynor Family Regional Library, Red Feather Farm, the Marine Museum of Manitoba as well as Home Hardware.

Phillips said the



RECORD PHOTO BY LINDSEY ENNS

Communities in Bloom judges and members of Selkirk's Communities in Bloom Committee check out some kale growing at the Water Tower Community Garden last Wednesday. Selkirk's Communities in Bloom scores will be unveiled in September.

Selkirk hospital and the library were highlights for her along the tour.

"There's been a huge improvement here over the years just by having Communities in Bloom," she said.

"The team that they have put together are very, very forward moving and forward thinking ... right from the mayor to the CAO to (all of the volunteers) so much is happening that I see in Selkirk," Liezeit added. "They

want to do things. They want to move this community to a different level all together and make it really beautiful."

During their visit, Communities in Bloom judges look at things such as community involvement, community engagement, floral displays, landscaping, heritage preservation, environmental action and overall tidiness. The scores are then tallied up to yield a bloom rating out of five.

Last year, for a second consecutive year, Selkirk was awarded a Five Bloom Bronze rating during the 12th annual Manitoba Communities in Bloom conference and awards ceremony held at the Morris Multiplex.

This year's scores will be unveiled during the 21st annual conference and awards on Sept. 6 and Sept. 7 in the City of Morden.

For more information about Communities in Bloom Manitoba, visit mbcommunitiesinbloom.ca.

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Port Market returns to waterfront



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 The D.O.G Days of Summer and Selkirk's PortMarket returned to the Selkirk Waterfront last Wednesday. The event will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Wednesday this month. The final day will be on Wednesday, Aug. 28. Vendors interested in a spot at the Port Market can contact Angie Neeth via email at Selkirkportmarket@hotmail.com.



Communities in Bloom 2019

Here are some of the judge's observations from 2018 in the Landscape Category:

The Selkirk and District Horticultural Society (SDHS) are a force to be reckoned with! This longstanding society has taken their horticultural responsibilities at The Main Street Community Garden, Red Feather Farm, Queens Park and Civic Building very seriously to the benefit of the community. It would seem anything they touch turns to blooming flowers! Of note is The Flower Child, Home Hardware, the Selkirk Record and the pleasingly relentless Michelle Balharry's commitment to Yard of the Week and Commercial Property of the Week programs. The donation of gift cards, advertising space, time and energy are what will take Selkirk's streets and businesses to the next level. Kudos to all the citizens of Selkirk who give their time, talent, and support to the City of Selkirk. If you would like to vote for a Yard of the Week or a Commercial Property of the Week please visit the Customer Service counter at Home Hardware Selkirk and fill out a ballot.

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Keep water safety in mind this summer: Lifesaving Society

By Justin Luschinski

The Lifesaving Society of Manitoba wants new families to be safe while enjoying their backyard pool this summer.

The Lifesaving Society of Manitoba held a news conference during National Drowning Prevention Week last Monday, July 22 in the backyard of a Winnipeg home. The society focused on backyard pool safety, aiming to educate new Manitobans and help prevent injuries that can happen at home.

According to stats provided by the society, most drownings in Manitoba happen on rivers, around 39 per cent, most of which could have been prevented with a life-jacket.

Dr. Christopher Love, the society's water smart coordinator, said they're focusing on backyard pools this year in an effort to be proactive.

"In Manitoba, it's not a huge concern. But nationwide, one third of child drowning deaths are in backyard pools, we're trying to avoid that trend here by being proactive," Love said. "Anecdotally, there's a lot of new housing developments and a lot of backyard pools being set up. It's important that new Manitobans are educated about pool safety."



ABOVE: Rachele Molyneaux, a Lifesaving Society of Manitoba lifeguard, helps pull Owen Yates out of the water during a water rescue exercise in a backyard pool in Winnipeg last Monday. The demonstration was done for National Drowning Prevention Week, with Yates pretending to drown and Molyneaux throwing out a flotation device, pulling him to shore and making sure he's OK. BELOW: Six-year-old Hannah Yates swims in a backyard pool during a demonstration last Monday.

Love added the society has focused on swimming and impaired boat operating in previous years. Manitoba

saw around 31 drowning related deaths in 2016, with a death rate of 2.4 per 100,000 deaths a year. This is over double the national average, which has a 1.1 death rate per 100,000 a year.

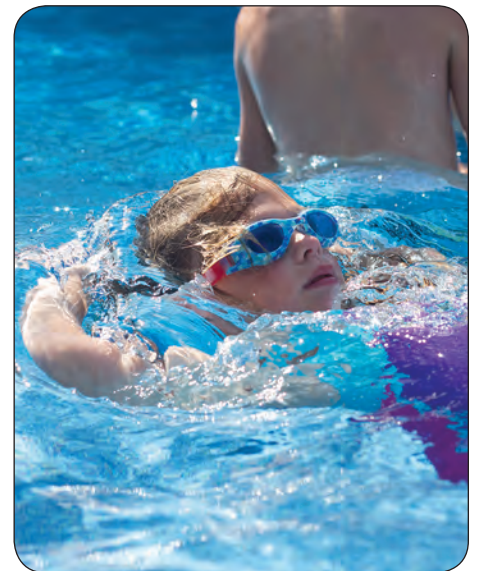


The news conference held a demonstration of a safe backyard pool. According to the society, a pool needs to have a fence a minimum of 1.5 metres high, with gates at least 1.4 metres. The group advises that families should have another fence around the pool area itself, to prevent children getting in unattended.

Some other tips include having a flotation device nearby, teaching children how to swim and never let kids swim unsupervised.

Sustainable Development Minister Rochelle Squires said the Manitoba government is making sure that new families are educated about pool safety.

"We heard the message today, all it takes is the time to quickly arrange a snack ... for a drowning to occur,"



Squires said. "The Manitoba Government partners with the Manitoba Coalition for Safer Waters, we are working with newcomer families, some who are enjoying their first Manitoba summer. Anything we can do to inform them about the dangers of the water ... Is possibly preventing a drowning and saving a life."

Around 96 per cent of child drowning deaths were due to absent or distracted supervision. The society says any young children six and under should always be within arms' reach of an adult supervisor or lifeguard. The society said there always needs to be an adult supervising the swimmers and it must be their sole responsibility, it cannot be combined with cooking, using a phone, etc.

For more information about water safety, visit lifesaving.mb.ca.



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Selkirk Biz Parade winners



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

This summer's Selkirk Biz Parade, held in conjunction with the Triple S Fair and Rodeo on July 13 in Selkirk, saw a total of 72 entries as well as 675 participants. This year's parade entry winners in the business category, pictured above, are 1st International Pipe Inc. (middle), 2nd Selkirk Home Hardware (left), 3rd Aaron's No Frills (back right), and Honourable Mention: Sunova Credit Union (right). In the vintage category, pictured below: 1st Clandeboye & District Recreation Association and Piston Ring Service (far right), 2nd Jerry Horrock (right middle), 3rd Virginia Minsky (left middle) and Honourable Mention: John Dear (far left). In the non-profit category, pictured bottom: 1st Interlake Métis Association, MMF (right), 2nd Selkirk Fire Department (back left), 3rd Riverside Grill (front left), and Honourable Mention: Manitoba Government Employee's Union, MGEU (middle back).



Gimli to host 130th Icelandic Festival this weekend

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Gimli will play host to the 130th Icelandic Festival of Manitoba – Islanding-adagurinn this weekend from Friday, Aug. 2 to Monday, Aug. 5.

The theme for the festival this year is "Take a Viking Voyage / Farið í Víkinga Ferðalag," and Icelandic Festival president, Grant Stefanson, says "we are all on a variety of literal and figurative voyages throughout our lives. We hope that you will take the time to think about your voyages and our voyages together as we celebrate Icelandic culture in Gimli. The Icelandic Festival weekend is the perfect time to embark on a voyage with friends and family and enjoy some valuable time together under the sun in Gimli."

Arts and culture are important aspects of Icelandic culture and new events for

this year include an Icelandic Fashion Show, on Saturday at Waterfront Centre - Johnson Hall, where traditional and modern Icelandic garments will be modeled and refreshments will be served. The Art Show is celebrating its 50th anniversary in 2019, and past winning entries from the Icelandic Festival collection will be on display at the Art Show, Saturday to Monday at George Johnson Middle School, and at the Music on the Rooftop event on Saturday at Waterfront Centre – Johnson Hall, featuring Signy Janelle Arnason.

A partnership with the Gimli Film Festival will bring screenings on Saturday of Icelandic films.

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AWC unveils plans for seniors housing at Prairie Oaks Day

By Justin Luschinski

A new housing development is going up in Selkirk, with some homes being reserved for seniors only.

AWC Builders Ltd. held Prairie Oaks Day, a community event revolving around their new housing development at the Selkirk Rec Complex last Saturday. The event featured local Manitoba companies and charities, aiming to build goodwill with community members.

Their new development, Prairie Oaks, will cost around \$110 million to build and feature housing that can only be rented if you are over a certain age.

Steven McMullin, business development manager for AWC Builders, said their research indicates older residents are looking to move or stay in the city.

"There's a large demand for senior-friendly housing ... They're selling businesses or farms, the kids don't want them, they want to live in Selkirk," McMullin said. "They're looking for something smaller, more manageable ... Selkirk is such a beautiful city, there's such a huge demand for (seniors housing.)"

McMullin said the first phase of construction will be creating duplexes and the age-restricted rental units. For the age-restricted units, one of the tenants must be over a certain age to rent it. The company has not set the required age yet, but it will possibly be 50-years-old.

Senior housing has been a concern for some activist groups in Selkirk and the area. The 2018 Manitoba Seniors Report, created through public consultations around West St. Paul, listed housing as one of the top concerns for seniors. Canada's overall population is aging, dubbed the "silver wave" in the report, many seniors are looking to remain in rural communities but wish to live in smaller homes or apartments, which are easier to maintain as they get older.

McMullin said the City of Selkirk has been really supportive of this project.

"Whatever we needed, they were right there helping us," McMullin said. "For the owners, this was a long time in the making and we want to show that we want to be a part of this community."

The new housing development will be going up between Annie Street

and Purvis Boulevard. For more information, visit awcbuild.ca/prairie-oaks/.

According to their website, houses start at \$349,900.

Dog wash, BBQ benefits animal rescue



RECORD PHOTOS BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI

Pet Valu in Selkirk played host to a dog wash and barbecue in support of Tails of Freedom Rescue Inc. last Saturday. Volunteers did dog washes for \$10 per dog as well as a barbecue lunch for \$5. The rescue also had some of their adoptable dogs and cats on hand.



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Servings: 6

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1 tablespoon lemon juice

pinch red pepper flakes, (optional)

1/3 cup shredded Parmesan cheese

1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil

salt, to taste

pepper, to taste

Grilled Pizza:

2 tablespoons flour, divided

1 pound pizza crust dough (at room temperature if using refrigerated dough)

vegetable oil, for grill

1/2 cup Arugula Pesto

1/2 cup part-skim ricotta cheese

1/2 cup diced deli ham

1/2-3/4 cup fresh corn kernels (about 1 cob)

1/4 cup thinly sliced red onion

1/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese

Heat grill to medium heat (350-400 F).

To make Arugula Pesto: In food proces-

sor, combine arugula, garlic, lemon juice, red pepper flakes and Parmesan. Pulse until combined then, with food processor on, drizzle in olive oil until pesto forms, scraping down sides as needed. Taste and season with salt and pepper, to taste.

To make Grilled Pizza: Flour pizza dough lightly and stretch or roll to about 1/2-inch thickness (14-16-inch diameter).

Sprinkle remaining flour on large rimless baking sheet, pizza peel or pizza stone. Transfer dough to baking surface.

Clean grill grate and grease with oil-soaked paper towel and tongs. Slide dough off baking surface onto grill. Cover and cook until dough is bubbling on top and golden brown on bottom, 2-3 minutes.

Carefully flip dough over using peel or tongs. Remove crust from grill to add toppings. Spread Arugula Pesto over dough. Top with ricotta, ham, corn kernels, onion and Parmesan. Return pizza to grill, cover and cook until toppings are heated through and bottom of crust is crispy, 5-7 minutes.

Remove from grill, slice and serve.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Cash dispenser

4. Air pollution

8. Illegal seizure

10. Shop

11. Besides

12. Spanish dish

13. Protective covering of seeds

15. Greedy eater

16. Existing only in the mind

17. Make rough

18. Cooperation

21. A way to consume

22. Strike out a batter in baseball

23. Swiss river

24. 2K pounds

25. Domesticated animal

26. Surrounds the Earth

27. Legendary actress

34. Seattle ballplayer

35. Bluish greens

36. Carrying of a boat

37. Having a particular shape

38. Takes advantage of

39. The Destroyer (Hindu)

40. Basmati and saffron are two

41. Leak slowly through

42. Parrots

43. Midway between south and southeast

CLUES DOWN

1. Vinegary

2. Ohio town

3. Bivalve mollusk

4. Type of hat

5. Liquefied by heat

6. Synthetic acrylic fiber

7. Wild or sweet cherry

9. Flower segment

10. Lizard-like

12. What politicians stand on

14. Pie ___ mode

15. Indian city

17. Old TV part (abbr.)

19. Assaults

20. Paddle

23. Types of photos

24. Dorothy's friend was made of this

25. Soirees

26. Scottish port

27. Percussion instrument

28. Auto industry icon

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29. Type of drug

30. Historic city in Germany

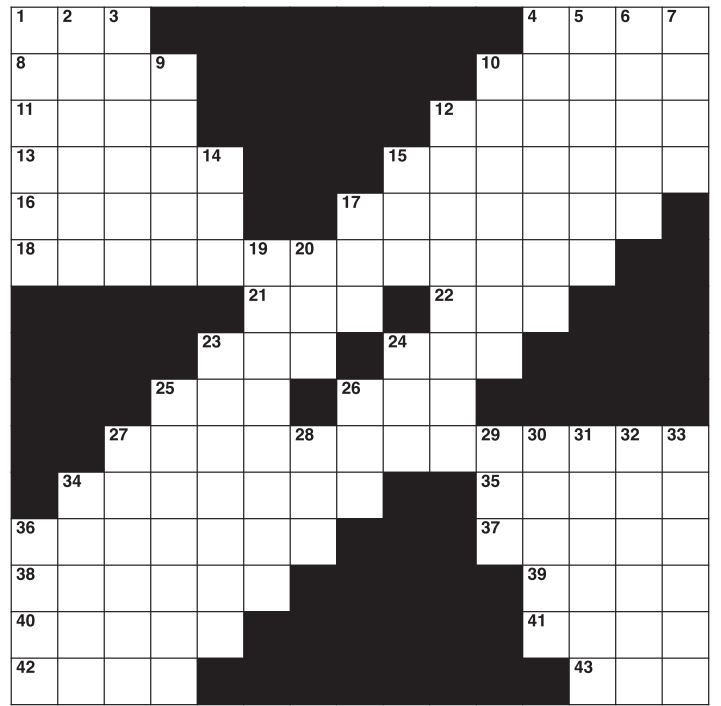
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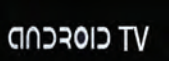
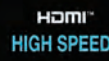
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Pirates win 15U 'AAA' baseball city title

By Guntas Romana and Kelsie Martin

The North Winnipeg Pirates had an unusual path to the 15U "AAA" city baseball championship.

But once they got there, they made the most of it.

North Winnipeg won the city title after an impressive 3-0 road win over the Winnipeg South Chiefs last Thursday. The Pirates scored all three of their runs in one inning.

"Our guy threw really well and their guy threw really well," said Pirates' head coach Donnie Smith. "Combined, there was probably over 20 strikeouts. Pitching was pretty dominant that game and we played well defensively.

"It was a tight game throughout the whole game."

Ethan Minaker was spectacular for the Pirates, recording 13 strikeouts in 6 innings.

"He's been pretty consistent all year," Smith said. "He was our No. 1 (pitcher) right from the beginning of the year. He did his job in the final game. I thought he should have had 14 strikeouts and a complete game. He had a tough 2-2 pitch and I thought he struck the last guy out on a curveball but he didn't get the call and ended up walking him. We had to take him out due to the pitch count."

North Winnipeg finished its round

robin in the playoffs with a 3-1 record that tied them with Winnipeg South and the Bonivital Black Sox.

Bonivital was eliminated from the playoffs because the tiebreaker was determined by runs allowed and defensive outs between the three teams, according to Smith.

The Pirates have been getting real good pitching and defence in recent weeks. They hope that continues when they begin the provincials this Friday at St. James' Optimist Park.

"The thing for us is that we're not walking a lot of guys," Smith noted. "Guys have really been pounding the zone, pitching to contact, and our defence has been pretty solid. They've bought into it and getting ahead in the count is huge as a pitcher so we're looking to get into the counts early with strikes and if they put it in play, they put it into play."

Offensively, North Winnipeg has been hitting the ball well and scoring their share of runs.

"Our hitting lineup is solid all the way through," Smith said. "We always feel comfortable with whoever is at the plate at any time. That's been working well for us."

The Pirates begin their provincial schedule Friday with a pair of games. North Winnipeg is guaranteed two more games on Saturday with the



RECORD PHOTO BY KEN ALLEN

Selkirk/St. Andrews' players, from left to right, Andrew Hladun, Rylan Sliworski, Colson Smith, Keenan Allen and Ethan Minaker.

playoffs set for Sunday.

The Pirates have as good of a chance as any of the teams to be playing on Sunday.

"I think it all comes down to continuing to play well and if our pitchers are around the plate," Smith said. "I think we have a very strong hitting lineup and we're going to pick up one

boy from the Red River area that has a very good bat. He can catch a little bit as well if needed but we're looking more from him offensively and his foot speed.

"I think our lineup, within the city anyway, one through nine is very strong. There's no easy outs there."

Goodbrandson reflects on winning gold at world ball hockey championship

Courtesy Everett Silvertips by Guntas Romana and Kelsie Martin

Call it a trip well spent.

St. Andrews' Nate Goodbrandson was selected by the Everett Silvertips in the seventh round (152nd overall) of the 2018 WHL Bantam Draft.

In his previous season (2018-19) Goodbrandson played with the Winnipeg Thrashers Midget "AAA" team. During the past season with the Thrashers, Goodbrandson scored 19 goals and put up 33 assists in 48 games. After four playoff games and one goal, Goodbrandson hung up his skates for the season and took part in the Junior World Cup Ball Hockey Tournament, representing Team Canada West.

While playing in the Czech Republic, Goodbrandson helped lead Team

Canada West to a gold medal, scoring the game-winning goal in an 8-6 win over Team Canada East.

"(I just) focused on doing my part on the power play and gave an opening for my teammates (it was) just the right spot at the right time," Goodbrandson said. "I was stationed just a bit off the post in front of the net and my teammate passed it off to me on the half wall.

"It means a lot to win a championship with a leaf on your chest. It's a big deal. It gives you a lot of life lessons because our team went through a lot of adversity throughout the tournament...you just always have to bounce back hard."

The other Manitobans on Team

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Nate Goodbrandson was in position for the game-winning goal in the gold-medal game.

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18U Pirates lose heartbreaker in provincial final

By Brian Bowman

The North Winnipeg Pirates were one victory away from winning a 18U "AAA" baseball provincial championship.

Instead, North Winnipeg had to settle for second place after the Pirates were shut out 1-0 by Pembina Hills in the championship game last Sunday.

"It was so close, we missed it by a toenail," joked Pirates' head coach Gary Dear. "It was tough (to lose) considering how some of the things went down in that game. It was very tough for us because there were a couple of questionable calls and that's one of those things that you hate to see happen in a final like that.

But what are you going to do? The umpires are there doing their job and they're only human."

Pembina Hills scored the lone run of the game in the second inning. An infield single scored a Pembina Hills' runner.

Joey Moffatt pitched a great game for Pembina Hills to earn the victory. Kevin Burnett was on the hill for North Winnipeg and threw very well, allowing just four hits in the complete-game loss.

"We had plenty of chances with runners in scoring position a few times," Dear recalled. "We had a lot of balls hit right at their people and there wasn't a single mistake that they made. It was full kudos to them for winning - they deserved it - and they went undefeated the whole weekend. They were the better team (on Sunday)."

The Pirates advanced to the final after downing the Winnipeg South Chiefs 5-1 on Sunday afternoon. It was North Winnipeg's fourth consecutive victory against their Winnipeg South rivals this season.

"It was a seven-game series and we won the last four," Dear said. "I'm quite happy with that."

Tyler Smith had 10 strikeouts in the complete-game win.

Offensively, Dear mentioned that Wyatt Whitwell was 3-for-4 and scored two runs while Dylan Duguay also scored twice. Liam Allen also had a strong game by going 3-for-4.

"The top of our order did extremely well that game," Dear said.

The Pirates began provincial action Friday afternoon with a solid 8-3 win over Oildome. North Winnipeg broke the game wide open by scoring five



RECORD PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Pirates' Tyler Smith picked up the win against Winnipeg South on Sunday afternoon.

runs in the sixth inning.

North Winnipeg then blanked the Bonivital Black Sox 7-0 on Saturday morning. Smith and Allen combined to throw just 78 pitches for the shut-out win.

Later that day, the Pirates were blanked 1-0 by Midwest in a game that didn't mean anything for either

team.

By reaching the provincial final, North Winnipeg has earned a berth into the Western Canadian Championship, which will take place in Red Deer from Aug. 15-18.

Pembina Hills, meanwhile, will be headed east to London, Ont. that same weekend to compete at the nationals.

> GOODBRANDSON, FROM PG. 16

Canada West included head coach Paul Kastes and players Conner Roulette, Dawson Pasternak, Tyler Teasdale, Owen Weihs, Rory Neill, and Selkirk's Cole Plowman.

Goodbrandson was not the only one that felt a sense of pride in this moment. It was an experience for his family.

Nate's mother, Audra, was understandably elated about the experience.

"I'm proud of a lot of things. He's a good kid, seeing him win the championship with the Canadian flag wrapped around him and carrying the cup (was one of those moments)," said Audra.

Not only is playing ball hockey a different feeling from ice hockey, the tournament was in Europe. These types of tournaments bring on new challenges and learning curves.

Experience leads to growth.

"Like any other international travel, it's an excellent experience," said Audra. "It's time away from home, with new experiences. It's also huge with the number of people that were watching and came out to see the kids play. Probably how the kids became fast friends. They were genuinely cheering for each other."

Ball hockey is a popular sport in Canada, so it is

not unlikely to see ice hockey players compete at this level. The amount of running involved allows for players to work in a lot of cardio during the off-season.

"Much different feeling for sure, it's a big advantage when you're playing ball hockey, you're also working on [techniques] you can use on the ice," Goodbrandson said. "So, it will give me more conditioning for sure. You have to focus a lot more on your hands because some of those guys have fast timing and are really good at stick checking."

Now that the junior ball hockey tournament is over and under Goodbrandson's belt, there are new things for him on the horizon. He now looks to make a name for himself at his first training camp with the Silvertips, which is coming up at the end of August.

"Nate's a driven kid and he is continually growing and developing," said Audra. "He reaches every goal he sets and that is very inspiring and fulfilling as a parent."

"I'm looking forward to just showing how I can play at my best [that] is the biggest thing and how I can try to make the roster," said Goodbrandson.

Consider it a trip in the right direction.

WASPS FC stings Selkirk FC

Staff

Selkirk FC was stung with a home loss on July 23.

The WASPS FC shut out the home side 2-0 in Manitoba Major Soccer League 2nd Division action.

With the loss, Selkirk FC is now 2-5-2 and has eight points. That puts them in a tie for ninth place in the 10-team division with Dunvegan Castle (2-6-2). Selkirk FC has played one less game, however.

Selkirk FC played the Kildonan Cavaliers this past Tuesday but no score was available at press time.

The local club will battle Luso Canadian FC on Thursday at the John Blumberg Field. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Selkirk FC will then host United Nova FC next Tuesday (7:30 p.m.) at the Recreation Complex.

In the MMSL 6th Division, the Tri-S Strike Force had their game against Superbia FC rained out. Tri-S played El Condor FC on Tuesday but no score was available at press time.

The Strike Force's next regular-season game is Aug. 9 when they take on Southside FC at the Ralph Cantafio Soccer Complex. Game time is 10 p.m.

Wizards win Novice lacrosse championship

By Brian Bowman

The Wizards lacrosse team could not have asked for a better season.

They capped off a tremendous summer by defeating the Sidewinders 1 by a 6-4 score to claim a Novice Red River Lacrosse Association championship at the East End Arena on July 20.

"It was a great lacrosse game," said Wizards' head coach Kevin Johnson. "They were stoked. That's actually a big accomplishment from where we were last year.

"Last year, we didn't even place in the finals and this year we beat everyone handily, except for the Sidewinders' team."

In the final game, the Sidewinders took a 1-0 lead before the Wizards' Brock Johnson scored four consecutive goals.

After the Sidewinders battled back to tie the score at 4-4, the Wizards' Jaxon Beasley sniped a pair of goals.

In their first playoff game, the Wizards edged the Sidewinders 1-0 on July 16.

The Wizards' enjoyed an extremely good regular season, finishing in first place with a 13-0-1 record.

"We never lost this year," Johnson said. "Our Wizards' team was undefeated all year. The team that we went

into the finals with, we actually tied a game with them."

The Wizards scored a league-high 108 goals while allowing a paltry 23, which was easily the lowest in the league.

"I think we were stronger defensively," Johnson said. "We had a good goaltender, too. Our goaltender, Mason Grant, was unbelievable. Against (the Sidewinders) when we won 1-0, it was a battle of the goaltenders. Mason stood out and got the shutout."

The Wizards also had success in tournament play. They won the Gryphons' tournament, defeating Regina's Standing Buffalo in the championship game.

"This team was just phenomenal," Johnson praised. "It was unbelievable how these guys picked everything up this year. They listened pretty well from the coaches. I had a good group of absorbing kids. The first couple of games, there were a couple of kids (that shrugged off instruction) but I showed them the proper way, the right way, to play lacrosse.

"And then, all of a sudden, boom. They started getting it and our team just clicked."

The Wizards, whose players reside in Selkirk, East Selkirk, St. Andrews, and Beausejour play their home games in



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The Wizards won the Novice 2 Red River Lacrosse Association championship after defeating Sidewinders 2 by a 6-4 score on July 20.

Garson.

The roster included Grant, Hayden Pearson, Liam Kroeker, Jack Kobylinski, Ethan Dewar, Peyton Thiessen, Beasley, Dane Zuk, Kayden Piche, Richie Fennessy, Johnson, Chase Bortoluzzi, Troy Trylinski, Grady Smyth,

Liam Teitsma, and Brock Kramble.

Ten of those 15 players will age out of Novice and will play in the PeeWee division next season.

The Wizards' other two coaches were TJ Grant and Cole Watkins.

Blizzard ousted from RMLL Junior 'B' Tier 1 Lacrosse Championship on a tiebreaker

By Brian Bowman

Losing a tiebreaker is never an easy thing to take.

But losing a tiebreaker by .0007 per cent is excruciatingly difficult.

That's what happened to the Manitoba Blizzard at the Rocky Mountain Lacrosse League Junior "B" Tier 1 Championship last weekend in Red Deer.

The Blizzard, Fort Saskatchewan Rebels and Red Deer Rampage were each tied with 2-2 records. The tiebreaker formula was goals for divided by goals for plus goals against.

"I'm pretty sure we needed to win 12-8 in the last game and I'm pretty sure we needed to win either 11-7 or 13-8 to make it to the finals," said the Blizzard's Josh Poponick, who lives in Selkirk. "We either needed one more goal for or one less goal against."

That's a pretty harsh dose of reality after making the trip all the way to Red Deer.

"It was especially tough for the last-

year guys...it's their last kick at the cat to get an RMLL championship," Poponick said. "To lose by one goal is (tough)."

Manitoba started play on Friday with losses to the Rockyview Silvertips (14-10) and the Rebels (12-9).

But the Blizzard bounced back nicely the following day to defeat the Calgary Shamrocks (11-10) and Red Deer (12-8).

That win over Calgary snapped the Shamrocks' 20-game winning streak.

"We were the only team to beat them there out of the whole final five," Poponick said. "Last time we played them it was 25-4 that they beat us but we came out and beat them 11-10. It was a close game, back and forth the whole game, so it was good motivation going into Founders. It gives a little extra encouragement to show us that we can play with the top teams."

The Blizzard did a great job battling back from an 0-2 record.

"We came off the bus and it was a

long bus trip and then you have to start playing the games," said Poponick, an assistant captain with the Blizzard. "We had some trouble with the reffing and whatnot. Guys were kind of going back and forth at one another but we just regrouped after Friday and came back together Saturday and beat the top team and the second or third-place team so that was good."

Last month, Manitoba won the East Division title after sweeping the Saskatchewan SWAT 2-0 in their best-of-three series at the Maples Multiplex. The Blizzard cruised to victories of 11-5 and 13-2.

Manitoba will be back in action Aug. 12-19 when it hosts the 2019 Founders Cup at the Maples Multiplex.

Seven teams will be competing for a national lacrosse title.

"Hopefully, we can play just as good as we did last year," Poponick said. "Last year, we went to the bronze-medal game and lost in the semifinals to go to the gold-medal game. We



Josh Poponick

have a young team so hopefully we can play as well as we did in the last two games last weekend.

"Maybe we can get a couple of wins and get into a medal game."

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OBITUARY

Dennis Joseph Narynski

Peacefully, on Saturday, July 27, 2019 with his family by his side, Dennis Narynski, aged 81 years, of St. Andrew's, MB., beloved husband of Patricia passed away.

In keeping with his wishes, cremation has taken place and a Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, August 3, 2019 at 10:30 a.m. in the Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church in Selkirk, Manitoba.

Full obituary to follow.

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OBITUARY

Roy David Collins

Peacefully on July 23rd, 2019, Roy Collins passed away with his loving family by his side at the age of 80.

He was cremated as per his wishes. A Celebration of Life was held for him on July 27th in his favorite place, his garage in Petersfield, by family and friends.

A very special thank you to Olga for all the years she spent caring for Roy and was by his side till the end. Roy's family would like to extend their gratitude to the staff of The Selkirk Regional Health Centre for all the care they gave him.



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-Connor, Grace and Gary

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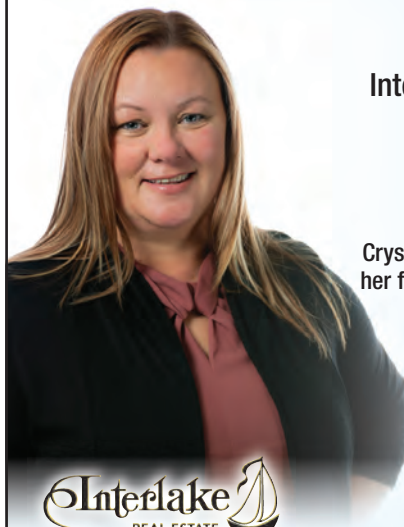
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Irene Stevenson

It is with heavy hearts and profound sadness that we announce the passing of Irene Stevenson on July 26, at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre, Palliative Care, after a courageous battle with ALS.

Irene will be lovingly remembered and sadly missed by her devoted and loving husband Rob. He was her true partner, champion caregiver, soul mate and the love of her life; by her loving and beloved sons, Rob (Lindsay) and children Mack and Shae, Michael (Rochelle) and daughter Mia. Irene's grandchildren were her treasures.

Irene had a very special place in her heart for her loving sister Kathy, and she had a special friendship with her 'sister' Patty and her husband Wayne. She will be remembered warmly by her dear aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and in-laws who she was so happy to have in her life.

She was predeceased by her loving mother, father-in-law and sister-in-law.

Irene followed her dreams and became a teacher. It was her calling and she was proud of her 30 plus years at St. Andrews School. She was so grateful for meeting so many special friends and sharing so many happy times.

She had a love of travel and was so happy with her trips to Mexico, Dominican Republic, Greece, Paris, Hawaii and the East Coast of Canada. Her favourite spot in paradise was Puerto Vallarta. Her favourite place in the world was home and their cottage at West Hawk Lake; many a happy gathering was shared there with those she loved.

Irene will be remembered for her strength and bravery, for her kindness and for her caring, generous and loving spirit.

Irene felt very blessed for her beautiful life, her faith, and her family and friends and her Fabulous Fridays. She always knew she was surrounded with Love.

"Wherever a beautiful soul has been. There is a trail of beautiful memories."

A Celebration of Life and Love will be held on Friday, August 2nd at 11:00 a.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Home, 309 Eveline St. Selkirk, Manitoba.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Irene's memory can be made to the ALS Society at www.ALS.mb.ca. A special thank you to all the doctors, nurses and staff at the Selkirk Regional Health Center for the outstanding care and support.

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

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OBITUARY



Darwin Ronald Kupchuk

Peacefully, after a lengthy illness, Darwin joined his beloved son Joshua in Heaven.

Darwin was born in Selkirk, Manitoba, and lived in the area his entire life. From the beginning he had a passion for sports and physical activity. In his teens he discovered karate and worked his way up to a fourth-degree black belt. He achieved the title of Manitoba Champion, and competed internationally in the World Championship in Japan and as well as competing in Venezuela in the 1980's. In those days the sport was often full contact, and he had the marks to show for it! During this time, he also graduated as a Registered Psychiatric Nurse from the Selkirk Mental Health Centre (SMHC) and began employment there in 1972. Through the years he advanced from Staff Nurse, to Charge Nurse, to Coordinator of Patient Services. He also taught Aggression

Management classes to the staff.

Just when everyone was convinced Darwin would be a lifelong bachelor, he met his wife Rachelle in 1992. Together they had sons Joshua and Tanner, and daughter Tegan. Darwin took to fatherhood easily, and enjoyed everything from bathing, feeding and changing diapers, to coaching and driving the kids to their activities. He was a fabulous and very involved Dad! 2014 brought tragedy, with the death of twenty-year-old Joshua. The whole family was devastated. Darwin never returned to work and retired from SMHC in 2015. Soon his own health began to fail and worsen. We take comfort in knowing his suffering is over and Darwin and Joshua are reunited with our Lord.

Left to cherish his memory are Rachelle (nee Polet), Tanner and Tegan; father-in-law Bert Polet; brother Lawrence; as well as many in-laws, nieces and nephews. Also left to mourn is special friend Raymond Davis, as well as numerous coworkers from over the years. He was predeceased by Joshua, parents Peter and Mary, brother Leon and mother-in-law Jean Polet.

We are very grateful to the staff at Selkirk Regional Health Centre and Betel Home of Selkirk for the exemplary care provided these past months.

Darwin, we will forever mourn the loss of you and Joshua. We will find peace in knowing that you are together, and we will all be reunited again with the Lord for eternity. Until then we will cherish the memory of the kind, loving and devoted gentle giant that you were.

A private family service will be held.

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OBITUARY



Beverley Anne Mackelson (nee Chapel)

Peacefully, with her family by her side and after a courageous battle with cancer, Bev, aged 69 years, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, cousin and friend, passed on Tuesday, July 23, 2019 at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre. Bev was predeceased by her parents Jessie and Tony Chapel and sister-in-law Marina Chapel. Bev is survived by her husband of 50 years Wayne; her children Kim, Wayne Jr. (Tarra); and grandchildren Dylan and Jessie. She is also survived by her brothers Jim, Don (Diana); sister Cathy (Jeff) and many brothers and sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, and great-nieces and nephews.

Bev was born and raised in Traverse Bay, Manitoba and moved to Winnipeg at 17. She wore many hats throughout her life, from her first job at Woolco Department Store, to working at Salisbury House, and then Obsco beauty supply. She volunteered tirelessly

at Princess Margaret Elementary School during the time her children attended. Later, Bev became an employee of River East School Division as an educational assistant for many years. Bev was also a team captain for Block Parents of Canada and also managed two baseball teams and a hockey team of which Wayne was the coach and her children played on. Bev was always involved in many other adventures such as curling, golfing, sewing, knitting, upholstering, gardening, cooking, baking, and travelling.

After 42 years in Winnipeg, Bev and Wayne retired to Albert Beach in 2011. Her family was most important to her and she provided them with all the necessities of life and more. She loved to volunteer and dedicated endless hours whether it be in Winnipeg, Texas, or at Victoria Beach. She was a member of the Victoria Beach Seniors Scene and Victoria Beach Merry Makers. She was always willing to help others and did so until her passing.

Bev's family would like to thank the Victoria Beach First Responders, Dr. J. Lipschitz, (Karen and Liz), Dr. R. Wong (Zoey), Dr. Shariff, Dr. Liu, Dr. Anoz, Dr. R. Lindenschmidt, Dr. H. Demsas, Dr. Prematilake, CancerCare Selkirk, (Debbie, Ashley, Michelle, Amy and Lisa), Radiation Department at HSC, the staff on ward GH3 at HSC, and the staff on the surgical ward at Selkirk Regional Health Centre for their care and compassion.

Bev will be deeply missed by her family, friends, and her community.

A celebration of her life will be held Friday, August 2, 2019 at the Victoria Beach Sports Club, doors open at 2:00 p.m., service at 3:00 p.m. with lunch to follow.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in her name to CancerCare Manitoba.

As per Bev's wishes cremation has taken place and a private graveside service will be held in the future.

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