

RECORD PHOTO BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI Yvonne Lagece, pictured centre, smiles while serving up a helping of homemade meatballs alongside other volunteers during the Gordon Howard Centre's first fall supper last Sunday. For a story, see Page 14.

news > sports > opinion > community > people > entertainment > events > classifieds > careers > everything you need to know

Connect with us for a quote today.





tance, Allianz Global Assistance is a registered business name of AZGA Service Canada Inc. and AZGA Insurance Agency Canada Ltd



Che co-operators

ac Life Investments Group Business Farm Trav

autopac

Campaign to save piece of history in Tyndall ramps up

By Justin Luschinski

A campaign to save the last grain elevator in eastern Manitoba is ramping up

Matt Bialek is the driving force behind the campaign to save the elevator. The building has been in his family's possession since the 70s, and he jumped in to preserve it once he heard the grain elevator was slated for demolition.

Bialek said that the elevator is a perfect snapshot of Manitoba's agricultural history.

"It was sold off to private interests in the 70s, so it never went through all the upgrades that all the other grain elevators went though," Bialek said "This elevator is all original, and it's still operational. You're basically walking back into a time capsule.

"This is one of the few, if any duplicates that exist in the province."

There are three planned solutions to save the Tyndall elevator. The first option is to relocate it to the Pioneer

Selkirk Clinic Closed After 32 years in business, Zelcer Denture Clinic has closed their Selkirk, MB clinic. We will continue to provide complete denture care to all of our Interlake clients at our Winnipeg location, 1570 Main Street (West Kildonan). Zelcer Denture Clinic in Winnipeg is conveniently Hartley Zelcer located on a main bus route DENTURIST with ample free parking and wheelchair access. Special **Years** pricing will be given to our

Interlake Clients.

you can wear is a smile.

ZELCER

Denture Clinic

xberience. Your Complete Denture Care Centre The most beautiful thing

Village Museum Beausejour, in which would cost approximately \$300,000. Another option is to transform the elevator into a tourist attraction and keep it in Tyndall, preserving it as a glimpse into our past. The final option is to demolish it.

Brad Saluk, RM Brokenhead of reeve, said while



RECORD PHOTOS BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI A campaign to save the grain elevator is Tyndall, which has been slated for demolition, is ramping up.

ideally they'd like the elevator to stay in Tyndall, he's worried about the long term costs of keeping the structure standing.

"There's a lot of factors we have to consider." Saluk said. "We're waiting till more research has been done, and we will continue to meet with (the save the elevator committee) but we need to think about the long term costs. What might seem like a good idea for us now, might put a financial burden on Brokenhead in the future."

Bialek said that a "prominent Manitoba charity" has expressed interest in providing funds to turn the elevator into a museum. After discussions with various organizations, he plans to work on keeping the elevator in Tyndall.

But some residents are indifferent about whether or not the elevator stays up.

Continued on page 7





WINNIPEG 1570 Main Street, Between Jefferson & Inkster

204-589-1461 • 204-586-3725

Professional Makeup Artistry Program

Our 7 week professional makeup artistry program is for anyone who is looking to start a career in makeup artistry or expand their knowledge.

Starts October 11, 2017 Wednesday & Thursday 6:30pm - 8:30pm (7 Consecutive Weeks) Call (204) 482-6537 to pre-register! www.macheriebeauty.ca

E

Selkirk's Newest LA Inspired Beauty Bar and **Professional Beauty Academy**

The Ma Cherie business model has a very different approach than your traditional salon. Time is precious, and not everyone has the luxury of spending long hours at a salon. While they do provide simple beauty services to their clients, they also facilitate fun, practical workshops and classes for anyone who has an interest in exploring beauty. They offer a "what you see is what you get" type atmosphere, and want all client's and students to know that when you attend a class or book a service, their goal is to provide their clients with more of an experience than just a simple service. The team wishes for clients to enjoy luxury services in a beautiful space that is truly one of a kind. While the team of professionals are trained to make their clients look fabulous on the outside, they are here to ensure that you will leave Ma Cherie boutique with a sense of confidence, new friendships and self-love. Founder, Amanda Magnusson's, passion for helping others feel the best they can, is why she choose to open the beauty boutique. Her purpose is to help men and women of all ages gain confidence and pride in themselves, by sharing knowledge and practical skills with everyone who shares the same passion as her. For example, the upcoming Teen Beauty Bootcamp is designed to guide teenagers through the most fun and exciting stages of becoming a teenager/young adult! The team will guide each one of their students through how to see past the stereo-typing; building their self-confidence; how to dress appropriately for their age and body type; what makeup is right for their skin type, and how to apply makeup correctly and tastefully. At the end of the program, each student will be able to work together and apply their new skills and knowledge by completing a group project and take part in a fun, glamourous photoshoot with a professional photographer (with parental consent) Aside from other various beauty workshops, such as Ladies Night, The Beauty Basics and The Beautiful Me Project, Ma Cherie is very excited to be the Interlake's VERY FIRST Private Beauty School. They now offer a 7-week Professional Makeup Artistry Certificate Program that is designed as a practical, hands-on course, so you gain all the skills and knowledge you need to start or expand your career as a certified makeup artist! Amanda wants to ensure that all her clients and students know that Beauty means more than just applying make-up. Beauty begins with you!

For a full list of services and the Fall/Winter Class Schedule, visit www.macheriebeauty.ca

Woman with FASD wants youth to know 'you're not alone'

By Lindsey Enns

For Jessica Siddle, the challenges she faced growing up with fetal alcohol spectrum disorder (FASD) are now chapters in her life story that she shares openly in hopes of making a difference.

Although going to school and making new friends wasn't easy for her, after graduating high school, Siddle knew she wanted to connect with others living with FASD.

"After I graduated I wanted to make a difference, to make a voice for other people living with disabilities, make them heard," the 28-year-old who lives in Winnipeg said. "We're human beings and we're friendly. Going to school wasn't easy for me so if I can make a difference in at least one child's life, it's worth it."

Siddle now spends much of her time sharing her story with youth at various schools in Winnipeg. She also stopped in Selkirk last Thursday evening during an FASD information event hosted by the Interlake FASD Coalition, Northeastern FASD Coalition and Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority (IERHA) in recognition of International FASD Awareness Day.

Sherisse Picklyk Dear, the IERHA's FASD diagnostic co-ordinator, said speakers like Siddle can be inspiring for youth living with FASD.

"The stories are quite inspirational and it really gives families, especially the ones raising kids with FASD, an understanding that some of the struggles that these kids have are the same as every other kid maybe a little harder at different times ... but at the end they can have great lives," Sherisse said. "They can hold jobs, be married, have children, go to school."

As for services and supports available for those living with FASD, Sherisse said the IERHA offers the Manitoba Key Worker program which



JESSICA SIDDLE

provides support and personalized information to families of children and youth with FASD.

The Stepping Out on Saturdays (SOS) program will also be coming to Selkirk for the first time in October, she added. SOS is a respite day camp and social skills program for children ages eight to 12 with a diagnosis of FASD.

Sherisse said the program helps children work on their socialization, fine and gross motor skills while learning how to make new friends.

Siddle said throughout her life she has found it "very difficult" to make new friends but sharing her story has helped.

When asked for her advice for those growing up with FASD, she said, "you're not alone, you have your family and friends around you."

FASD is often referred to as a hidden or invisible disability because most people affected have no noticeable physical features. FASD can impair a person's learning, physical, cognitive, behavior and development. The effects of FASD are lifelong. Health Canada estimates that nine in every 1,000 children born in Canada have FASD.

"There is no known level of alcohol

"I WANTED TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE, TO MAKE A VOICE FOR OTHER PEOPLE LIVING WITH DISABILITIES."

that is considered safe for a developing fetus. Drinking alcohol while pregnant is a risk factor and can affect a child's development in a number of ways,"Sherisse said."Individuals with FASD have many strengths and gifts.

"The support and information that comes from an assessment goes a long way to helping kids reach their full potential."

Those seeking more information about FASD or the types of services and supports available in Selkirk and area, contact Sherisse Picklyk Dear directly by calling 204-785-7547 or via email at spicklykdear@ierha.ca.





City staff, volunteers help Selkirk earn another 5 blooms

By Lindsey Enns

For a second consecutive year, the City of Selkirk has earned a top grade for its commitment to civic pride and respect for history, the environment and community beautification.

Selkirk was awarded Five Blooms -the highest rating - during the Manitoba Communities in Bloom conference and awards held at the International Peace Gardens on Sept. 8 and 9.

Chris Carruthers, the city's director of culture, recreation and green transportation and the city's representative on its Communities in Bloom committee, said the top rating reflects the hard work and commitment of city staff as well as local volunteers.

"It's a great achievement for the city, we've got lots of civic pride here," Carruthers said during an interview with the Record last week."City staff do the bulk of the work here but we partner with so many volunteers and other groups ... it's a real feather in our cap for sure."

This marks Selkirk's ninth year taking part in the provincial Communities in Bloom competition. Along with earning five blooms, Selkirk also re-

Where:

When:

out of a possible 100, which is an increase of one percentage point from last year.

"It may stay the same bloom rating, however, there's some continued improvement as well," Carruthers said, adding one of the improvements they plan to work on next year includes landscaping the Selkirk Slough near Selkirk Park. "We're going to relandscape that, we're going to make it more of a naturalized butterfly, bee sanctuary, kind of a garden area with wildflowers and put some benches in there.

"Just create a nice little park space." Communities in Bloom judges made 30 stops during their tour of Selkirk in late July. Some of the stops included the City of Selkirk's tree farm, the new Selkirk Regional Health Centre, Home Hardware, the Comp's outdoor track, Red Feather Farm, Veteran's Park as well as various community gardens.

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. ceived an overall score of 83 per cent The scores are then tallied up to yield



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The City of Selkirk's Communities in Bloom committee accepts their five bloom rating certificate during the annual awards held at the International Peace Gardens on Sept. 9. Selkirk committee members pictured from left to right: Chris Carruthers, Corinna Rach, Communities in Bloom judges Don Budinsky and Shirly Kalyniuk, and Selkirk Communities in Bloom members Michelle Balharry and Debbie Kuypers.

a bloom rating out of five.

Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson said the city's second five-bloom rating is indicative of the pride that appears to be growing in the city.

"It's such a great thing, the whole Communities in Bloom program, and I'm always so proud of our staff who take their jobs to heart and do the best they can for the city, and the volunteers who step up to make Selkirk the amazing place it is," Johannson stated in a release last Friday. "There's a lot of community pride out there, people

of all ages want their city to look good, and they make an effort to accomplish that. Our city is clean, people are taking steps to conserve water and treat the environment better and it reflects on the city. It's nice to see it all come together."

Communities in Bloom has been active in Manitoba for nearly 20 years and is an organization that promotes civic pride and respect for history, the environment and community beautification.



Selkirk Constituency

Town Hall Meeting

October 3rd, 7-9pm

RSVP appreciated (but not mandatory)

by calling 204-482-4955 or by emailing

selkirkmlaoffice@gmail.com

Gaynor Family Library

806 Manitoba Ave. Selkirk

) rangetheory **KEEPBURNING** ORANGETHEORY FITNESS EAST ST.PAUL COMING SOON! 🕅 Contact us to take advantage of our Founder Rates! Lowest prices availabe now for a limited time only! Visit our Preview office. CALL 204-808-9412

OTF EAST ST.PAUL | 7-3014 HENDERSON HIGHWAY | EAST ST.PAUL, MB R2E OH9 LOCATED IN HIGHLAND PARK

Brokenhead Ojibway Nation hosts 5th annual Grandmother's Walk

By Lindsey Enns

Laurie MacKenzie has been through it all but she refuses to let her past impact her present.

"As a young Aboriginal girl growing up in Canada, my story is not unique," MacKenzie said, adding during the 60s Scoop she was placed into a foster home where at the age of five, her adopted grandfather started sexually abusing her. "One day long ago after playing grandpa's game he didn't have a treat for me and being fiveyears-old and unaware that it was wrong, I ran to grandma and told. This is when the rug got pulled from underneath my feet.

"Instead of protecting me, comforting me and explaining to me it's not my fault or calling the cops to make a report things got turned around and turned against me."

Following years of abuse, MacKenzie decided to run away at the age of 12. But with no money and nowhere to go, she quickly got wrapped up in a life of prostitution that spanned three countries and drug abuse.

Now at the age of 46, MacKenzie is sober, a mother of two and works with children across Manitoba who have been sexually exploited.

"I'm paying it forward, I'm paying it back," she said.

MacKenzie shared her story of survival with a group of local students and community members during the fifth annual Grandmother's Walk in Brokenhead Ojibway Nation last Thursday.

"Grandmothers got involved several years ago holding walks across the province as a way to fulfil our natural role in protecting our children," said Delores Chief-Abigosis, Brokenhead Ojibway Nation's addictions specialist. "The annual Grandmothers' Walk is a time to reflect on our need to be vigilant in protecting our children from sexual exploitation. We need to arm ourselves and our children with information on ways to avoid and protect and to send a clear message to predators that we will not accept their behaviour."

Corey Bighorn, chair of the Southeast Regional Child/Youth Sexual Exploitation Committee, which helped organize the walk, said it's important to keep hosting this walk in the community to help raise awareness about sexually exploited children and youth.

"It's very clear that it's very prevalent all over the country," Bighorn said. "The youth here need to know that this is an issue that's happening and if someone knows of this happening in their life they might not have been able to recognize that before today and now they have that knowledge." Bighorn said he hopes MacKenzie's

story helped inspire others.

"These youths today are really going to leave here and they have been impacted," he said. "The key message from today I believe is if you see something, say something.

"This is about bringing communities together and keeping each other safe."

Bighorn said those seeking help, more resources or information can contact their local RCMP detachment, the Southeast Regional Child/Youth Sexual Exploitation Committee by calling 204-594-0494 or the Southeast Resource Development Council by calling 204-956-7500.



RECORD PHOTOS BY LINDSEY ENNS ABOVE: Local students and community members gather for the fifth annual Grandmother's Walk in Brokenhead Ojibway Nation (BON) last Thursday. RIGHT: Laurie MacKenzie shares her story of survival during BON's Grandmother's Walk last Thursday.







High Time Ball Drop helps raise cash for the community

By Justin Luschinski

Terri-Lynne Dormer took home more than \$2,000 during the Selkirk Biz's third annual High Time Ball Drop last Thursday.

The event, held at the Selkirk Golf and Country Club, culminates in a helicopter hovering over a golf ball hole, and dropping hundreds of numbered golf balls from the sky. The ball that falls closest to the hole, wins.

Dormer was this year's winner, taking home a total of \$2,170. She said she's glad an event like this can raise money for a good cause.

"I'm overwhelmed, I know it's a great event every year, and I'm really honoured to win," Dormer said."I've been a part of this community for the past five years, and I know that this is a great event that helps out our community."

Some of the other draws that were available that evening were a free helicopter ride for a later date, a helicopter ride that night where

Continued on page 11



RECORD PHOTOS BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI

Terri-Lynne Dormer, pictured above left, was the lucky winner of \$2,170 as part of this year's High Time Ball Drop at the Selkirk Golf and Country Club last Thursday evening. The Selkirk Biz event also helped raise funds for the Selkirk and District Community Foundation.

Switch to a bundle of awesome.

Bell MTS has a bundle of awesome built for Manitobans.

ULTIMATE TV UNLIMITED INTERNET HOME PHONE



Plus, get The Movie Network and CraveTV free for the first 3 months (regular price \$25.99/month).

Included in your bundle:

- Unlimited Internet means no overage charges
- ✓ Watch, record, or pause live TV with Whole Home PVR
- Awesome entertainment at less than half the regular price for 12 months



bellmts.ca/awesomebundle

Get expert advice today. Visit a Bell MTS store near you:



Conditions apply. Subject to change without notice. Offer available to residential customers only and cannot be combined with any other promotion including bundle discounts. Pricing includes up to 3 set-top boxes and Whole Home PVR. Service available in select areas. Customer must not currently have Bell MTS Ultimate TV, High-Speed Internet or Home-phone services. *Promotional price for Ultimate TV is for 12 months and then may revert to then-current pricing. To change any service after the promotional period has ended call 204 225 5687 or services will continue at then-current prices. Unlimited internet is subject to our Internet Usage Policy (visit bellmts.ca/internetusage) and our Fair Use Policy (visit bellmts.ca/internetusage) and our Fair Use Policy (visit bellmts.ca/internetusage) for details on our network management practices. Bell MTS and Ultimate TV are trademarks of Bell Canada.



> GRAIN ELEVATOR. FROM PG. 2

Jim Yanick, a bartender at the Tyndall Motor Hotel, doesn't think the potential museum will attract tourists.

"I mean, I would like (the grain elevator) to stay in Tyndall. But if it becomes a museum, who's going to come out here to see it? I don't think anybody would,"Yanick said.

Charlie Baird, a six year resident of Tyndall, says that the elevator is a symbol that should be preserved.

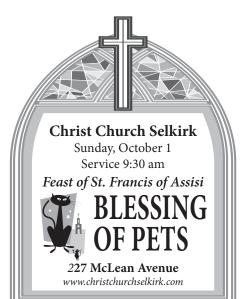
"I think it should stay up," Baird said. "It's a landmark to the people of Tyndall, especially in the winter. It's important to us."

Joe Kostiuk, who has been living in Tyndall for 40 years, said that he doesn't really care about what happens to the elevator.

"I'd like to see it stay, but I'm ... not going to pay money for it," Kostiuk said. "I don't really care whether or not the grain elevator stays or goes."

The Tyndall elevator was built in the 1940s for the Lake of the Woods Mining Company.

In November 1959, the elevator was sold to Manitoba Pool Elevators, and was closed down in July of 1971, and was sold to a corporation owned by the Bialek family. Because it was privately owned, it skipped many of the upgrades that other elevators received in the 1980s and it still contains many of the old scales and machinery from before the 1970s.



Community foundation seeks noms for Citizen of the Year

Staff

The Selkirk and District Community Foundation is now accepting nominations for its 32nd Citizen of the Year Award.

The foundation encourages community members to nominate "an individual who through their own initiative, ability and effort has made an exemplary achievement in their field or the community or area."

Ashlev Monkman.

The foundation says they plan to annouce this year's award winner in mid-October.

The award dinner will be held at the Selkirk Golf and Country Club on Wednesday, Nov. 8 with cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

For more information on how to vote, visit sdcf.ca. The submission deadline

Last year's award recipient was to is Monday, Oct. 2, and can be emailed to exdirector@sdcf.ca, dropped off or mailed to the foundation's office: 200 Eaton Avenue

Selkirk, MB

R1A 0W6

The foundation's call for 2017 fall grant applications is also open. Deadline to apply is Monday, Oct. 2.

For more information, visit sdcf.ca.

Watercraft inspection stations wrap up successful season in Manitoba

Staff

With the support of partner organizations and the boating public, the Manitoba government has made great strides in protecting the province's waterways from aquatic invasive species, according to Sustainable Development Minister Rochelle Squires.

"Our watercraft inspection stations have been busy this summer and we want to thank all those who stopped and helped us be vigilant in the ongoing fight against aquatic invasive species," Squires said. "The season isn't over yet but we are encouraged by the continued support and participation of Manitobans and visitors who come to enjoy our lakes and rivers."

As of mid-September, the province inspected 8,010 watercraft, compared

Pawed Pals

3

Animal Rescue Inc.

SUEDE

E: adoptions@pawedpals.org

www.pawedpals.org

Rescue

HYDRAULIC

Adoptable

of the

Week

DUMP TRAILER

The right tools for the job. www.westsidehonda.ca

Some of our

cats & kitten

can be visite at Pet Valu

Selkirk and (in Wpg)

Pet Valu on

Marion &

Oshorne

to just over 5,000 in 2016. The goal of the inspection program is to continue to educate boaters and protect Manitoba waterways from aquatic invasive species such as zebra mussels. Of the watercraft inspected this year, only 12 per cent required decontamination.

Watercraft inspection stations have been set up in boat launches at Grand Rapids and Selkirk (in Selkirk Park) and on highway locations at Eriksdale, Swan River, The Pas and Head-

ingley.

The 2017 watercraft inspection program is in operation Thursdays to Mondays and will run until Monday, Oct. 30. The schedule can be found atmanitoba.ca/stopthespread.

For more information on zebra mussels and control zones, visit the website at manitoba.ca/stopthespread or call 1-87-STOP AIS-0 (1-877-867-2470).



Selkink Record





Lana Meier



Brett Mitchell

SALES

Michelle Balharry

SPORTS EDITOR

Brian Bowman





Justin Luschinski



OFFICE MANAGER/ADS Lucy Kowalchuk



DISTRIBUTION Christy Brown



PRODUCTION Nicole Kapusta



ADMINISTRATION Corrie Sargent





Welcome, sport and commercial fishers.

> ARNIE WEIDL

Last Thursday I was sitting on the anglers' walkway along the water break wall of the Gimli pier taking in the harbours' serenity. The air was motionless and warm under heavy clouds. Voices of workers echoed across the marina as they craned a sailboat from the water onto its' trailer.

An old Massey yard tractor then putted along pulling it up to a storage lot and I felt a sadness that the summer marine season was ending. The odd fisher quietly glided out of the bay in grey skiffs to do their afternoon lift.

I turned to the guys behind me fishing off the wall and asked the one nearest me if he had a story for his fellow anglers. He turned his ruggedly featured face to one side in thought, shifted his husky body against the water break wall then in a surprisingly articulate voice said,"I was at this spot last week and caught a master walleye. As I was bringing it up the wall the line snapped and I lost it. That loss bothered me all week so I bought a huge net with long extensions. Fishing here yesterday, a lady beside me caught a master walleye and I used my extra long net to land it for her. It wasn't my fish but it felt good knowing next time I'd be ready.'

His name was Calvin Barbour and as we chatted a tall thin chap with white face stubble slowly rolled up on his bike. The biker was a local man, Murray Vann, who spends much of his time fishing off the wall. He joined our conversation with a story that happened on the pier a few weeks ago.

He had caught a good sized pickerel but like Calvin didn't have a long enough net so he had to walk back

In the Sept. 21 edition of The Selkirk

Record in the "Gift shop gives back"

along the pier to the shoreline holding his rod high so his line would clear the wall. When he got off the pier at shore two boys waded into the water and got his fish for him.

RED RIVER > CHALET BEACH > LAKE WINNIPEG

Fall cleanup on the dock

Last Friday I had an itch to see the anglers at McArthur Falls on the Winnipeg River again.

There, by himself was Kirk Paquette from Winnipeg sitting in a folding chair surrounded by the beautiful rock outcroppings so typical of this area. He was a wiry guy with long dark hair, goatee, rim glasses and a deep voice. He recalled how not long ago his love of fishing found him in his boat, much to his wife's' displeasure, fishing here on a stormy, rainy afternoon. He got a strike and with wet cold slippery hands on a soggy rod handle he began hauling up and reeling down. His catch tugged his line in spasms then would become a dead weight as he hauled in. In time a three foot sturgeon lazily showed its white belly to the sky right beside the boat then sank out of sight.

Kirk let some line out but soon realized the fish was swimming around the boat and the anchor rope. Oh heck, he thought as he began lifting the anchor rope now totally tangled with fish line. Kirk could only guess the sturgeon was off somewhere in the water resting quietly. It took time but eventually Kirk got things untangled and as he raised the lazy sturgeon to release it, he swore the fish looked at him as if to say, "I've been very patient, can I go now?"

On Tuesday last I witnessed a most charming thing that renewed my faith in how a couple in love can care for each other. I had pulled up beside a husband and wife fishing on the Selkirk pier and staying in "old red" lowered the window to ask how the fish-

story on Page 10, in the third paragraph it should have read that the \$256,745.73 were purchases for the old Selkirk hospital from August of 1994

EDITORIAL

Lindsey Enns 204-485-3337 news@selkirkrecord.ca Twitter: @LindseyEnns

Justin Luschinski 204-226-8268 Justin@selkirkrecord.ca Twitter: @ScholarJ

The Selkirk Record welcomes submissions to Letters to the Editor. Letters can be emailed to news@selkirkrecord.ca or dropped off at our office. Letters must include the name and mailing address of the writer.



RECORD PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL Lydia and Marcel Richard with their catch off the Selkirk pier.

ing was going.

'Good," the lady answered gently. I slid out of the truck and while offering my card, they gave their names as Marcel and Lydia Richard of Winnipeg. Soon Marcel told how they had caught a big catfish earlier on the opposite side of the river and when reeling it in, because of the low river water it became grounded on a mud bar and slipped the hook.

We continued trading stories for a while, then they stood with their catch for a picture and as Marcel bent over the side of the pier to lower their catch back into the water and here is that little proof of love I was talking about, Lydia intently but firmly, grabbed the tail end of Marcels' coat so he wouldn't fall into the water. It was a small thing but so telling.

So-long till next week pals.

to March 2017 that was paid for by the Gift Shop. The incorrect information appeared in the previous article. The *Record* apologizes for the error.

TROUBLE WITH PAPER DELIVERY?

Christy Brown, Distribution Mgr.: 204-467-5836 The Selkirk Record is published Thursdays and distributed through Canada Post to 17,400 homes by BigandColourful Printing and Publishing, a division of Interlake Graphics. Republishing in whole or in part without permission is strictly prohibited. Printed in Canada by Prolific Printing. This newspaper is supported 100% by advertising dollars. If you enjoy the paper and would like to see the newspaper grow and prosper visit any of the advertisers and businesses in our rural communities. – Keep your dollars working at home and shop local. Our commitment to you, the reader – we will connect our people through stories in the paper to build stronger communities.



ADMINISTRATION

Georgia Campbell



PRINT Dan Anderson



ADMINISTRATION Allana Sawatzky

TO PLACE AN AD or for CONTACT US **COMMERCIAL DESIGN & PRINTING** By phone: **204-785-1618** Brett Mitchell: 204-485-0010 fax: 204-467-2679 Email: bigandcolourful@mymts.net

Correction

Find us: 217 Clandeboye Ave., Michelle Balharry: 204-485-1419 Selkirk, MB R1A 0X2 Email: michelle@selkirkrecord.ca

Office Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9:30am-5pm or call our office at 204-785-1618

CFS domestic violence model focuses on male perpetrators

By Patricia Barrett

Manitoba Child and Family Services is in the process of rolling out a new model of domestic violence that focuses on male perpetrators and their impacts on the family.

The Interlake Women's Resource Centre in Gimli invited guest speaker Rhonda Dagg from CFS to its annual general meeting Sept. 20 to provide an overview of the model, which is called Safe and Together.

The model assesses behavioural patterns, substance abuse, children's functioning and the steps survivors take to keep children safe. It also holds perpetrators accountable for causing harm.

"I feel like CFS, in general, is late coming to the table with our domestic violence [model], but I'm super excited that we're finally here," said Dagg, who works with the agency's General Authority. "We have been trained in this practice and we've been trying to implement it across our province."

American institute David Mandel and Associates created the Safe and Together model to enhance child worker's responses to domestic violence, promote responsible fatherhood and hold perpetrators accountable. The organization provides training to child welfare agencies across the globe.

Domestic violence encompasses a range of abusive behaviours including physical, sexual, emotional, psychological and financial. In the context of the child welfare system, Dagg said domestic violence is defined as parents and/or caregivers who engage in a pattern of coercive control and often directly involve, target or impact their children.

Perpetrators can be of either gender, said Dagg, but is usually identified as male.

Despite decades of studies on domestic violence and statistics showing the overwhelming majority of victims as female, child welfare agencies are only just now focusing on men. When asked why, Dagg said "we didn't know what we didn't know and we became aware of this.

"There's some research, but for domestic violence in general, there's not a lot of evidence-based practices."

Dagg said society has a tendency to point the finger at mothers, blaming her for making a bad partner choice or for staying with or returning to her abuser.

"Historically, we've blamed moms for not protecting children. We've said mom failed to protect when dad was violent or because there was domestic violence in the home," said Dagg. "We're now [saying] if she had the ability to control his behaviour, she would. Now we say it's not that she failed to protect, it's his behaviours that have caused the harm to the



RECORD PHOTO BY PATRICIA BARRETT Rhonda Dagg from CFS provided an overview of Safe and Together.

children."

Partnering with the woman and asking detailed questions is a major component of the new model.

"We need to understand the context behind decisions," said Dagg. "Was she threatened that if she didn't go back, he would harm her or the children? Does he provide financially for [them]? It's important for us to partner with mom and understand why she's making those decisions and not lay blame on her."

Perpetrators will often minimize abuse, deny it happened or blame the victim for causing it. They will threaten, humiliate and isolate the victim and damage property in their attempts to gain control over her.

The use of anger is a rational and instrumental tactic designed to control a victim despite perpetrators' claims that they're unable to regulate their anger.

"We now know this is not an anger-management issue because perpetrators aren't angry all the time," said Dagg."They go to work, they function in society. It's about power and control."

CFS will start opening files on men to better understand the dynamics of domestic violence.

"Up until the last year or so, we've always opened files on mothers. Now what we're saying is, 'Who is accountable for the harm?'" said Dagg. "That's a big paradigm shift we're making. We're going to hold the person responsible for the harm accountable, and we're going to partner with the survivor."

The new model will also consider the things women do to prevent harm coming to their child and build on those "strengths," as well as examine times when parents are not harming their children.

But the main focus will be on men.

"We're focusing on mom for the wrong reasons. Yes, it's our responsibility to make sure she keeps the kids safe, but we really need to divert our attention to work with dad. Even if he's not involved in this relationship [anymore], he's going to move on to the next partner and maybe cause harm to that family. We need...to sit down and have conversations with the perpetrators."

Dagg said there has been a lot of "pushback" from CFS partners and from social workers themselves in response to the new model.

"Workers will sometimes say to me both parents are perpetrators, and I have to remind them that we can only have one perpetrator because we have to remember our definition: there has to be an element of coercion and control. Even though both parents might be physical towards each other, we need to dig deep enough to see [if] one parent has a little more control over the other parent."

If the father lives in another geographical region, workers may be reluctant to open a file on him. But Dagg said CFS has to show"due diligence" in tracking him down.

Courts are another partner coming to terms with the new model. They're often presented with CFS files on mom and "we haven't had the information on dad that we need," said Dagg.

Men also tend to present better in court, coming across as cool and collected whereas women can be emotionally unstable as a result of the abuse they've experienced.

CFS wants police to inform the agency of domestic violence incidents even if a child had not been home to witness it or was sleeping.

"We learned from our research that very few children know nothing about the domestic violence in their home," said Dagg. "Children see, hear and are aware of it. The feel the tension and see bruises and property damage."

CFS is issuing directives its members can consult when domestic violence is suspected. The agency has also been presenting its new model to daycares, women's shelters, schools, police forces and hospitals.

"We're trying to share this knowledge so they understand we're changing our practice," said Dagg. "We're hoping they can help us."

Drivers urged to slow down for snakes

By Jennifer McFee

A local biologist is hoping that drivers will be on guard for garter snakes crossing Interlake roads and highways.

Maureen Forster, a biologist with her own environmental consulting firm, lives just west of Teulon. She often drives along Road 6 East and Highway 7 during her commute to Winnipeg. Lately, she has noticed an abundance of dead garter snakes along Road 6 East, particularly between roads 89N and 90N. One day, she counted 44 dead snakes on the gravel road and about the same amount on the highway.

"Every year there are a few snakes here and there, but this year it was like carnage," she said.

"I don't know if people even notice them half

the time. They just zoom down the road and don't know what it is. But there are so many snakes, and if you're watching, you can see them moving."

Since the snakes are mainly clustered along a onekilometre strip, Forster believes they must be headed to nearby hibernacula, or winter denning sites.

Speed dating for book junkies part of Gimli Nuit Blanche this Saturday

By Patricia Barrett

Gimli will be holding its 4th Annual Nuit Blanche celebration this Saturday evening to celebrate the diversity of artistic creation.

The free event features favourites from previous years – painters, theatrical performances, films and a guided tour – but it also has a few new twists, such as speed dating for book junkies at the "Readdit" book event.

Robin's Donuts owner Cheryl Buhler, who sits on the Nuit Blanche committee, is helping organize the fun-filled arts festival and will turning her coffee and sandwich shop into a Readdit venue to promote all things books.

Last year's poetry slam at Robin's was a huge hit based on the crowds who stayed all night. This year, Buhler and co-host Kristine Dubois, who teaches at Gimli High School, are offering a form of speed dating.

"We'll be offering book dates," said Buhler. "It's like a form of speed dating, but you discuss books."

Author Albert Bryski will be the featured guest reader.

"Al will read a selection from his memoir Saskatchewan Farm Boy," said Buhler. "It will be like a reading at McNally Robinson, and he'll take questions from the audience."

Bryski will also be providing an afternoon reading that day at Robin's (time to be announced)

Anyone with a penchant for writing on objects (other than paper) can use

a marker to scribble the name of his/ her favourite book on Robin's windows and vie for a number of prize giveaways.

"There will lots of prizes," said Buhler. "Name a book you read and rate it with 1-5 stars. Each entry is a chance to win a book every 15 minutes during Gimli Nuit Blanche."

Gwen Harp, a fused-glass artist, said there'll be a number of events at the Gimli Art Club.

"Gimli artist Warren Wenzel is going to have his chainsaw running again, and he'll be carving a big piece of wood," said Harp, past president of the Club.

The Club will also have artists demonstrating their techniques on the bandstand.

"We're going to have two or three artists (including WAVE artist Ainslie Davis) set up there with an easel and canvas," she said, "and they'll have at it."

For the past three Nuit Blanche events, the Club has offered a "Make Your Mark" event at which people can create their own take-home art, said Harp. The Club will supply the brushes, paint and paper to help "bring your inner artist out."

The Gimli Film Festival is teaming up with the Lakeview Resort to offer four free film screenings, including Lonely Boy (the Paul Anka story). Seagull's Restaurant will be providing free popcorn, snacks and beverages. Participants can visit the different



RECORD PHOTO BY PATRICIA BARRETT

Gwen Harp (left) and Cheryl Buhler will be pulling out all the stops for Gimli's Nuit Blanche.

venues at their own pace or join an evening-long tour hosted by author Doreen Pendgracs, better known as the Interlake's Queen of Chocolate.

The guided tour will depart from Flatland Coffee Roasters (40 Centre St.) at 7:30 p.m., but tour participants should arrive at 7 p.m. to get acquainted with mixed media artist Laura Lee Harasym, who will be displaying some of her work.

The tour will then be making pit stops at the theatre (performance by

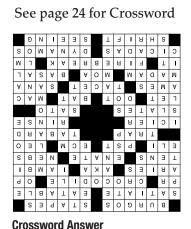
A-Spire Players), Lifa Home (chalkbased furniture painting demo), the Gimli Art Club (chainsaw sculptor Warren Wenzel and other Interlake artists), Robin's Donuts (Readdit), the New Iceland Heritage Museum (artist Marlene Van Helden's poetry and art), the Gimli Seawall and Viking Ship art installation, and the Lakeview Resort (WAVE artists and films).

For more information about the Readdit event at Robin's, contact Cheryl Buhler at (204) 642-8241.

> SNAKES, FROM PG. 9

A spokesperson from Manitoba Sustainable Development said that it's likely the Gunton quarry hibernacula, which is a good site for snakes since it has limited traffic. Currently, people need to walk into the area, although some local ATV traffic also occurs.

"The Interlake region is home to many significant red-sided garter snake hibernacula sites and these



sites are attractive to the snakes because they allow access to the limestone crevices and caverns below the frost line enabling them to survive our harsh winters," said the provincial spokesperson in an email.

"While some snakes cross roads while travelling to and from this quarry, there is also surrounding habitat areas without roads that helps ensure the local population persists. Currently red-sided and other similar snake species are widespread, abundant and secure in Manitoba."

At this time of year, the snakes often bask on the roads to keep warm since roads soak up heat. As a result, these snakes are vulnerable to vehicle traffic.

"People can help by driving slower in areas when and where they encounter snakes," said the provincial spokesperson, "while ensuring they are driving safely."

Drivers should be especially vigilant during the early hours when they might encounter snakes on their morning commute. NatureNorth.com indicates that garter snakes usually bask along trails or roads in the early to mid-morning, especially during the fall and spring months when the mornings are chilly.

For Forster, she hopes that people will heed the advice and slow down for the snakes. She also suggests that signs could be put up to draw attention to the snake crossings, which will be busy again in the spring when snakes emerge from their underground winter dens.

"I think a lot of people don't really care too much about snakes, but they're part of the ecology. They're important in the area for tourism too," she said.

"Most people aren't going to slow down or try to avoid them, but I do. I slow down in the evening for the frogs too. Maybe we should all just be going slower."

In an effort to raise awareness about the issue, Forster reached out to Rockwood Environmental Action Community Taskforce (REACT) Inc.

"Maureen advised us of the concern,



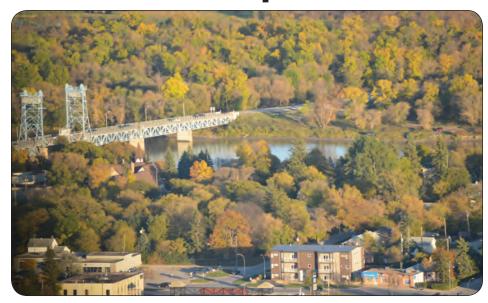
RECORD PHOTO SUBMITTED Biologist Maureen Forster is concerned about dead garter snakes on local roads.

and we had our executive meeting a couple days afterwards. We discussed the situation and we definitely felt that the best approach would be education through the media to let people know what was out there," said Karl Daher of REACT.

"There could be people that are just unaware of what's going on. They could be driving and see something on the road but not know what it is. We felt that awareness was the best way to approach the situation. It's good to get the information out."

ad these Currently red-sided a snake species are wi dant and secure in M At this time of year,

Red River North Tourism Inc. receives non-profit status



RECORD FILE PHOTO Red River North Tourism Inc. has now received non-profit status. The local organization run by volunteers works to promote and market Selkirk, St. Clements and St. Andrews.

By Lindsey Enns

Red River North Tourism Inc. is now officially registered as a non-profit corporation.

The local tourism organization, which is run solely by 11 board members and nearly 10 volunteers, works to promote and market Selkirk, St. Clements and St. Andrews as tourist destinations.

Red River North Tourism president Lois Wales says they have been working on receiving their non-profit status for several years so this marks an exciting time for the organization.

"It's taken a little longer than anticipated but now our next phase will be to sell memberships to Red River North Tourism Inc.," Wales told the *Record* last week. "Any business or individual groups that maybe want to join there will be different price ranges for membership and what you will get from that membership."

Wales added they plan to have an official launch sometime in either December or early January. At that time they will unveil more details about their membership options.

"It was a dedicated group of volunteers that started Red River North Tourism and this is what we have today and we're hoping to continue to grow and we're open to all kinds of ideas."

Now that they have their non-profit status, Wales said they will have the ability to hire a summer student to help them with their workload. Currently the organization receives funding from the three municipal governments they work to promote, she added.

"WE ARE WORKING ON MAKING SELKIRK A DESTINATION."

"We are working on making Selkirk a destination," she said, adding they are currently working closely with Travel Manitoba and the Interlake Tourism Association on their branding efforts.

The organization also hopes to launch a number of projects in the near future including historic building tours, garden tours as well as projects with the local arts community.

They are also hoping to offer a walking tour of some of the sites where movies and TV series have been shot in Selkirk and area. Wales estimates around 40 of them have been shot over the last several years.

They are also in discussions with Scotland residents with interest in coming to Canada to meet their family members.

"There is an interest over there to come to Selkirk so this would be a major project," she said. "This would be an interesting venture that we're kind of working on here."

Wales added they are always looking for more volunteers to join their membership committee and to help them at local events.

For more information, visit redrivernorthtourism.com.

> BALL DROP, FROM PG. 6 the winner could watch the balls be-

ing dropped, and many other prizes. Pat Wur, last year's winner, said that she's always happy to attend the ball drop.

"It was totally awesome to win last year," Wur said. "They phoned me at home, I only lived five minutes from here, so when I walked in ... everyone was clapping for me. The food is great, and it's all for a good cause."

The ball drop raised \$6,510 this year, with 651 tickets sold. A third of the funds raised will go to the Selkirk and

District Community Foundation, and another third will go to the Selkirk Biz for future events.

The Selkirk Biz hopes to use some of the event funds to help create a payment card that can be used at local businesses around Selkirk, which will give citizens an easier way to support local businesses.

Dormer said that she's not sure what she will use the money for, but she thinks it will go towards supporting more community events.



FF 1



YOUR HEATING, COOLING & VENTILATION SPECIALISTS 204.467.9578

email: kyle-airwise@mymts.net

WSP municipal office marks 100 years

By Justin Luschinski

The West St. Paul municipal building is celebrating it's 100 year anniversary.

The RM's municipal office was approved for construction on April 21, 1917, for a cost of \$5,570. The building is also a designated historical site.

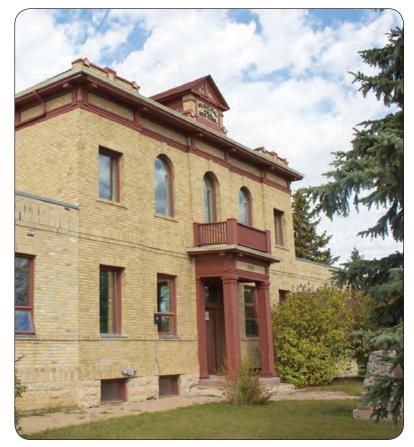
Al Parker is a former West St. Paul resident who occasionally stops by the municipality to visit his old friends. He said the municipal office is a welcome sight when he drives up Main Street.

"(The municipal office) is pretty iconic for me. I still come up here to visit some friends, and whenever I drive up to West St. Paul, the building let's me know that I'm almost there ... I think it's an important landmark for everybody here," Parker said.

The building was designed by Charles S. Bridgeman, a Winnipeg architect who constructed multiple buildings throughout Manitoba. The building was completed in September of 1917, five months after it's construction was approved.

West St. Paul Mayor Bruce Henley said the building has a lot of history behind it.

"We bought the land in the early part of the century ... the basement was hand dug, using



RECORD PHOTO BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI This year marks the 100th anniversary of West St. Paul's municipal building, which is located at 3550 Main Street.

more staff.

limestone from Stony Mountain. There's so much history here," Henley said. "We love our history, and as we move forward as a community, we'll make sure that we do whatever we can to promote our community past and present," Henley said that flanking additions were made to the building in 1989, and council is looking into adding more expansions to accommodate

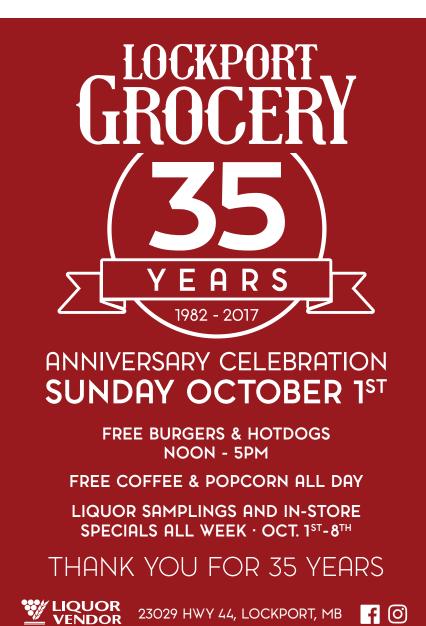


Aurora Fun Run raises \$10K



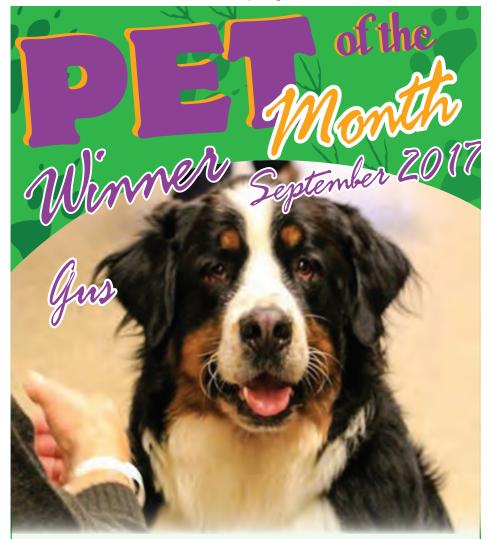
SUBMITTED PHOTO

Gimli's Aurora Recovery Centre's first Fun Run helped raised a total of \$10,000 which will be split amongst the sober living homes Two Ten Recovery and Destiny House located in Winnipeg. The Fun Run event, which was also about raising awareness about addictions, took place on Sept. 3 at the Gimli Park Pavilion. Pictured from left to right: Paul Melnuk, CEO of Aurora Recovery Centre, Wayne Whalen, Two Ten manager, Maureen Jones, Destiny House manager and Samantha Hampton, activities co-ordinator at Aurora.





14 The Selkirk Record Thursday, September 28, 2017



Fun Fact: Gus is a 117lb Bernese Mountain dog who is approximately 7 years old. Besides doing yoga, Gus is a volunteer at Seven Oaks General Hospital!



Gus has won a prize pack from Canvasback Pet Supplies!

To submit your pet for the Pet of the Month 2017 contest, send a photo and a fun fact to: ads@selkirkrecord.ca



Communities raise Peace Flags



RECORD PHOTOS BY BRETT MITCHELL AND LINDSEY ENNS City council members along with local Rotarians in the RM of St. Clements, pictured above, along with Selkirk Larry Johannson, Mayor pictured right, raised Peace Flags in their communities last week in recognition of the annual Festival of Peace and Compassion, which ran throughout Winnipeg from Sept. 15 to 24. Cities and municipalities across the province raise Peace Flags to mark the launch of Peace Days, which began in 2010 and was inspired by Rotary World Peace Partners.



Lake Winnipeg Research Consortium receives \$150K grant

By Patricia Barrett

Manitoba Sustainable Development awarded a \$150,000 grant to the Lake Winnipeg Research Consortium to help with research on deteriorating water quality and public education programs.

Gimli MLA and Municipal Relations minister Jeff Wharton paid a visit to the Namao research vessel in Gimli Harbour Sept. 15 to present the cheque to Al Kristofferson, managing director of the Consortium.

"I am proud to present the Lake Winnipeg Research Consortium with this substantial grant," said Wharton in a news release. "The LWRC's goals of coordinating scientific research and creating educational opportunities and public awareness around environmental issues facing Lake Winnipeg are important to all who live, work, and play on the lake. I am especially pleased that this grant will support the M.V. Namao, the LWRC's research platform, as it carries out ongoing research and education projects on Lake Winnipeg."

Founded in 1998, the LWRC is made up of 32 agencies, including government, university and corporate bodies. The Motor Vessel Namao is used as a sampling platform from which scientific research is conducted, and the Fylgja touring boat is used for sampling water quality closer to shore.

Kristofferson said funding from the government is vital to monitoring the lake.

"Lake Winnipeg is a very large and complicated body of water and no single agency has the resources to research it adequately," said Kristofferson in the news release. "That is why partnerships are necessary to get the job done properly. The Province of Manitoba is an essential partner, providing researchers on board the M.V. Namao and providing this funding presented by Minister Wharton today. Without this funding we would not be able to carry out this important work."

Dozens gather for Grandmother's Walk



RECORD PHOTOS BY BRETT MITCHELL

Approximately 160 local students from Robert Smith School and Lockport School as well as community members took part in Selkirk's seventh annual Grandmother's Walk Protecting Our Children last Thursday. The walk, organized by the Interlake Sexual Exploitation Educators Committee, aims to raise awareness about children and youth who are sexually exploited as well as lives that have been lost due to tragedy.



SERVICE CLU	BS - Serving our	Communities	Selkirk <u>Re</u> cord
ARMY, NAVY & AIR FORCE VETERANS IN CANADA Selkirk Unit 151 LADIES AUXILIARY Club Room 482-3941 231 Clandeboye Ave. Selkirk MB R1A 2B2 Meetings are 2nd Wednesday of each month (except July & August) at 6:30pm in downstairs clubroom. New members welcome.	Rotary Club of Selkirk Lesii Malegus, Sec. 204-482-3113 www.clubrunner.ca/selkirk Moetings 2nd & 4th Mondays 6:00pm at Selkirk Golf & Country Club 100 Sutherland Ave, Selkirk, Mb. Rotarians provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations and help build goodwill and peace in the world. Guests are always welcome.	ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION NO 42 & LADIES AUXILIARY Office: 482 4319 403 Eveline St. Selkirk, MB R1A 1N8 Bingo Mondays at 7:00pm and Saturdays at 1:00pm	THE SELKIRK & DISTRICT LIONS Membership Chairman Herb Dubowits 766-2385 Motto: "WE SERVE" A non-profit organization, serving Triple "S" communities. The Lions meet on the first & third Monday of the month at the Selkirk Lions Centre, 320 Christie Ave. Guests and new members are always welcome.
A.	REMORA #26	SELKIRKE	WEST ST. PAUL LIONS CLUB
LISGAR LODGE #2 SELKIRK Stephen Gwynn 204-482-6656 lisgarlodge@outlook.com	ODD FELLOWS Meets 1st Tuesday of each month	Your area Chamber of Commerce since 1901 Our mission is to promote and expand economic trade and commerce along with civic and social needs of the Selkirk, St. Andrews, St. Clements and West St. Paul regions:	Glen Rossong Membership & Sponsorship 204-338-7291
Free Masonary way of life Second oldest Masonic Lodge in Manitoba. Meets every third Tuesday of the month except December (second Tuesday), no meetings January, February, July and August Meetings begin at 7:30.	John 204-482-5989	Events include Networking Sessions, Speaker Series, Business Awards, Black Friday Weekend and many other community initiatives. 200 Eaton Ave, 482-7176 www.selkirkbiz.ca	Meetings first Monday of every month.





Natural Gas pays. Investing in a natural gas heating system may cost more up front, but lower operating costs will save you more over time.

To compare the cost of various heating options, visit **hydro.mb.ca/heating.**

Financing options are available to help make investing in a new natural gas heating system more affordable. Loans can be repaid on your monthly bill. Visit **hydro.mb.ca/loans** for details.

*Savings are an average and are based on energy rates in effect August 1, 2017. Your savings will vary depending on your home and heating needs.



Available in accessible formats upon request.

Fall supper serves up homemade meal for community members



Traditional Roast Turkey With Italian Sausage & Sage Stuffing, Pan Gravy & Cranberry Apple Chutney.

Turnip Mashed Potatoes Pan-Fried Hand Pinched Perogies Chef's Seasonal Vegetables

House Made Fresh Pumpkin Pie

By Justin Luschinski

The Gordon Howard Centre hosted its first fall supper last Sunday.

Joan Himes, who has been volunteering at the centre for seven years, helped cook and serve the food to a crowd of attendees, giving everyone who stopped by a nice helping of mashed potatoes.

Himes said that she worked hard on this dinner because she wants to help everybody feel good with a home cooked meal.

"I enjoy doing it, I like to be where there are people," Himes said. "I want this to be a good place to come eat. There are so many lonely people, especially seniors, this is a good chance to get out and meet the community."

The dinner included homemade cabbage rolls, roasted pork, mashed potatoes, meatballs, and vegetables. Attendees could also choose between having pumpkin pie or lemon meringue pie for dessert.

Elin MacLeod is the program co-ordinator at the Gordon Howard Centre. She helped organize the dinner, as well as many of the other events that are held at the centre. MacLeod said that she doesn't want anyone to sit at home with nothing to do.

"I don't want anyone sitting at home and staring at the walls," MacLeod said. "I offer so much programming here, and I say 'if I don't have it, I'll start it.' Let me know what you want, and I'll find a way to make it happen here."



RECORD PHOTO BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI Joan Himes serves up a helping of mashed potatoes during the Gordon Howard Centre's first fall supper last Sunday.

The centre puts on many other fundraising events, including the Perogie Bee, where they sold more than 500 dozen perogies last year. They also have a Christmas Dinner coming up, and they are planning various other events throughout the year.

Yvonne Lagace, one of the volunteers at the fall supper, said that it was a good chance to eat a nice meal for anybody who might not get to have dinner with their family this Thanksgiving.

"It gets people out, and for a lot of us who are alone, we don't cook a big meal for ourselves," Lagace said."If you're single, you don't often get a chance to eat a big, home cooked meal, while talking to other people."

Salon . Spa . Cafe . Lounge

PLEASE

WWW.GAFFERS.NET

w Location

OPENING 18 Main Street Selkirk 12 Noon - 5 PM 18 Main Street Selkirk Ribbon Cutting: 1pm 204-785-1515

www.bellezamentesalon.com

Deluca's will be joining us to serve complimentary Cappuccinos, Lattes & Espresso. Sweet Treats from CAKE INK, Cotton Candy, Popcorn and Bouncer (weather Permitting) for the KIDS. MUSIC PRIZES & MORE . . .

We are Soooo Excited to Celebreite with you

Melanie & Brandon Rerie - Owners

Colleen Otto - Client Services Specialist Assistant Manager Sabrina Faires - Manager/ Lash Lift Expert Client Services Specialist Kirstyn Dalman - Esthetician Certified MicrobladingTech Jennifer Storoschuk - Esthetician Kathleen Lam - Hairstylist/Barber Caitlin Rogowski - Hairstylist Amy Sidoryk - Hairstylist/Make-Up Artist Certified Microblading Tech Samantha Lindell - Hairstylist Robyn Kidd - Hairstylist Apprentice Lash Extension Technician

Bridge club celebrates 45 years of playing 'a great game'

By Justin Luschinski

The Selkirk Bridge Club is celebrating 45 years of grand slams.

Ruth Hooker, which is pronounced "Hucker," is one of the founding members of the club which meets inside Selkirk's Gordon Howard Centre. She was driving all the way to the north end in Winnipeg, just to play bridge. Hooker said that eventually, she wanted to play bridge a little closer to home.

"There was a group of Selkirk bridge players, most of us would go into (Winnipeg) to play at the club in the North End. We didn't want to drive all the way up there, so we started our own little club. There were 20 members to start with, and it just kept growing," Hooker said.

The group now has about 100 members that come from all over Manitoba including Beausejour, Lac du Bonnet, Pinawa, and Winnipeg. Some of the founding members, like Hooker and Hiltrud Wherle, still play there every Tuesday and Thursday.

Hiltrud Wherle is another founding member of the club. She said that it's a great way to spend an afternoon, and they never want to stop playing. "We like to have a party at the end

"We like to have a party at the end



RECORD PHOTOS BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI

Ruth Hooker, pictured above left centre, plays bridge at the Gordon Howard Centre last week. Hooker is one of the founding members of the Selkirk Bridge Club, which is celebrating 45 years. Bridge games are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Selkirk seniors centre.

of the season. We call it a windup, but we never really 'wind up.' It's a great game for us old people, it doesn't take much physical effort," Wherle said.

Hooker is still managing the club, while Wherle is one of the club's treasurers.

The club operates independently and while it's not a member of the American Contract Bridge League(ACBL), it operates under current ACBL rulings. According to Hooker, the rules of their bridge games are slightly different, in that each hand is "duplicated" and passed from table to table.

Hooker encourages those interested to come out and play if they are interested in bridge.

"It's great, we love having them come, it's a very friendly club. Even

the people in the city recognize that. They call us the 'friendly club.' ... Anybody that wants to play bridge, take some lessons and come play," Hooker said.

To learn more about the Selkirk Bridge Club, stop by the Gordon Howard Centre on Tuesdays or Thursdays. Games begin at 1 p.m.

Manitoba launches Companies Online system for businesses filings

Staff

Registering a business in Manitoba just got easier thanks to the new Companies Online system.

"This new system will improve our service to the business community by allowing them to file online and have access to the information they require 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Growth, Enterprise and Trade Minister Blaine Pedersen stated in a release last week. "By reducing impediments to registering a business, we are making it easier for companies operating in Manitoba to continue generating growth in our province's economy." Developed by Entrepreneurship Manitoba's Companies Office, the new Companies Online system will provide a number of benefits for small businesses in Manitoba including reducing barriers in accessing the Companies Office and improving service delivery options, enabling client self-serve functionality, eliminating processing delays, and ensuring the registry contains the most accurate and timely information about the ownership and status of a company. For more information, visit entrepre-

ror more information, visit entrepreneurshipmanitoba.ca/.



Selkirk welcomes international students



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Lord Selkirk School Division's International Student Program has welcomed 22 students for the 2017-18 school year. They kicked off the year with a welcome potluck at Selkirk's Marine Museum on Sept. 19. This year, there are students from Mexico, Brazil, Spain, Italy, Germany, Australia, France, Japan and Hong Kong.



Market aims to revitalize history

By Justin Luschinski

An upcoming vintage and antique market event is hoping to provide a piece of history for your home.

The Prairie Junk It market will host various antique vendors at the Little Britain Historic Site in Lockport on Saturday, Oct. 14. Vendors will display old items from the Prairies that can still have a place in your home.

Cindy Copp-Waterfield, an organizer behind the market, says that knowing the history behind antique items is fascinating, a fact that she loves to pass on to her customers.

"For the items that I sell at The Faded Barn ... history is very important. I love to get the story about an item, say a primitive cupboard that is from 1910, and pass that story along to my customers," Copp-Waterfield said. "It just emphasizes the importance of the piece and how it came to survive all these years."

The purpose of the market is to not only get those interested in antiques from the Prairies, but also how to collect, preserve or repurpose those antiques. One of the vendors, Gypsy Traders, takes items from old farmhouses and re-creates them into furniture. Another vendor creates birdhouses from old doors and knobs.

Copp-Waterfield said that she is very impressed with some of the items that are being brought to the market.

"There are old windmills that were turned into wall art, old wash basins turned into ice coolers for weddings, old doors made into benches ... almost anything old can be turned into something new with a little ingenuity and creativity," Copp-Waterfield said.

She added that having the market inside the Little Britain Historic Site is great, as it embodies the idea of preserving history and passing on those old stories to a new generation.

The Prairie Junk It market will take place on Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Little Britain Historic Site located at 5879 on Highway 9 (Main St. North.)



For information please contact: BIG Real Estate 204-485-0010 email bigandcolourful@mts.net

. 6





Slow Cooked "Pulled" Chicken Tacos

Prep time: 5 minutes Cook time: 2 hours Servings: 5 11/2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken thighs

Baja Chicken Pizza

Prep time: 15 minutes Cook time: 15 minutes

Servings: 5 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts,

about 1 pound 1 bottle (8 ounces) Ortega Green Taco Sauce

1 can Ortega Vegetarian Refried Beans

3/4 cup Ortega Homestyle Salsa (any variety)

1 Mama Mary's prepared pizza crust

1 red bell pepper, diced 1 can (4 ounces) Ortega Diced

- Green Chiles
- 1 bag (8 ounces) Mexican-style shredded cheese
- 1 bottle (8 ounces) Ortega Original

1 bottle (8 ounces) Ortega Chipotle Taco Sauce 1/2 cup chicken stock 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 package (10 shells) Ortega Good Grains White Corn with Chia Taco Shells, warmed taco toppings In medium pan, combine chicken,

Taco Sauce (any variety) 1 bag Ortega Crispy Onion **Taco Toppers**

In large bowl or re-sealable plastic bag, combine chicken breasts with green taco sauce. Stir or shake to coat. Marinate at least 30 minutes or up to 2 hours.

Heat oven to 350 F.

Bake chicken 15-20 minutes, or until internal temperature reaches 165 F. Let chicken cool 10 minutes then cut into small cubes. In medium bowl,

combine refried beans and salsa. Transfer prepared pizza crust to baking sheet. Spread bean mixture over dough, leaving 1/4 inch at edges for crust. Top with peppers, green chiles, chicken and cheese. Bake 10-15 minutes, or until crust is golden brown and cheese is melted.

Top with taco sauce and crispy onion toppers then serve.

taco sauce, chicken stock, salt and pepper, and cook on low, covered, approximately 2 hours, or until internal temperature of chicken reaches 165 F. Remove chicken from pan and shred using two forks.

Turn heat to medium-high and reduce cooking liquid into thick sauce, cooking 3-5 minutes and stirring occasionally.

Remove from heat and combine sauce with shredded chicken.

Serve in taco shells with desired taco toppings.







Prep time: 15 minutes Cook time: 25 minutes Servings: 5 1 package (32 ounces) tater tots 11/2 pounds ground beef

1 packet Ortega Taco Seasoning 1 cup water 16 ounces shredded

- cheddar cheese 2 medium tomatoes, diced
- 1 container (16 ounces)

sour cream 1 bag Ortega Crispy

Jalapeno **Taco Toppers**

Prepare tater tots according to package

directions. Heat medium skillet over

medium heat. Cook ground beef 4-5 minutes until browned, using wooden spoon to break into small pieces.

Add taco seasoning and water. Cook until water evaporates and sauce is thickened.

Top hot tater tots with cooked ground beef and cheese, and broil in oven 5

minutes. Top with tomatoes, sour cream and crispy jalapeno











NETFLIX







(T CIOFCOD

Sportsærecreation INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN Royals win Brandon varsity boys' tournament

By Brian Bowman

Winning a volleyball tournament is never easy, but the Selkirk Royals made it look that way for the most part in Brandon last weekend.

The Royals won a varsity boys' tournament after defeating Fort Richmond 2-1 by scores of 21-25, 25-15, 15-9.

The Centurions gave the Royals their hardest test at the tournament.

"There were a lot of rural teams that we don't normally see at tournaments," noted Royals' head coach Jeff Scarcello. "We weren't tested a whole lot through the round robin and in that first set, we didn't come ready to play with the intensity that we needed to."

Fort Richmond came out in the first set with the plan to upset the defending-provincial champion Royals. Selkirk figured things out much better, though, in the second and third sets.

The Royals should expect a target on their backs for most of this season.

"People knew last year that we were going to be good," Scarcello said. "Fort Richmond knows that we are really strong and they are going to have to play their absolute best. Sometimes, they don't have a whole lot to lose by going for it.

"It really puts a bulls-eye on our back and we have to know that every time we play a team, they're going to be playing their best and we can't slip up."

The Royals reached the final after downing Major Pratt in the quarterfinals and the Vincent Massey Vikings from Brandon 2-0 in the semis.

Selkirk was also perfect in the round robin, compiling a 10-0 record in sets. The Royals were able to use players in various situations throughout the matches.



RECORD PHOTO SUBMITTED

The Royals won a varsity boys' volleyball tournament in Brandon last weekend.

"It was our first time getting out there so it gave us a chance to work around a lot of things, getting guys out there," said Scarcello, noting seven players are new to the varsity team this season.

"It gave us a chance to have guys out there and if they made a mistake, it wasn't going to cost us. It also gave us an opportunity to get them out there and comfortable on the court."

Selkirk's Nigel Nielsen was named the tournament's most valuable player while teammate Tim Juvonen was selected as an all star.

"They're the captains of our team and they led us in a lot of different directions," Scarcello said. "Tim's our setter and controls a lot of aspects on the court and Nigel is a force to be reckoned with out there. You really have to watch for him when he's out there (on the court)."

The Royals started their KPAC season Monday with a road game against River East. Selkirk then hosted Miles Mac in another league game last night.

Albert awesome at MHSAA golf provincials

By Brian Bowman

Mikyla Albert was disappointed that the Selkirk Royals didn't have a female golf team this season. But that didn't stop her from dominating at the MH-SAA golf provincials last Friday in Gilbert Plains.

The Grade 11 student at the Comp was simply outstanding at the provincials, firing an 82 to secure the low female score for the day.

"My long game (was great)," said Albert Monday evening. "My driver (and) my irons were helping me out a lot. (The course) was hard to get used to because it had tight lies, so I had to get used to that. "But playing there was like playing at my home course at Inwood."

Albert carded a 42 on the front nine and had a 40 on the back nine. She birdied the two toughest holes on the course, Nos. 11 and 18.

She started her round on the 17th hole as the tournament had a shotgun start. Getting a birdie on just her second hole of the day was a great way to start a provincial championship. "That really helped," she said.

Albert, 15, has been very good on the course in recent weeks. She also had the low female round at the KPAC championships earlier this month, carding an impressive 80.

Back in early August, she won the women's rural championship.

"My coach pushed me to be more aggressive with my putting and have more finesse with my wedges," she explained.

Earlier this summer, Albert competed at the Canadian Junior Girls Championship in Ottawa. She had rounds of 95 and 93.

"That opened my eyes to how hard these girls worked to golf the way that they do," she said. "So, I knew that I had to push myself harder."

In the team portion of the MHSAA provincials, Swan Valley finished with a 312 score, which was well ahead of the rest of the six-team field.

Garden City (338) placed second while Vincent Massey from Brandon (340) was third.



RECORD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Mikyla Albert fired an impressive 82 at the MHSAA golf provincials in Gilbert Plains. That was the low female score of the day.

Selkirk spiked in MBCI tournament quarter-final

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals only lost one match at the MBCI junior varsity girls' volleyball tournament last weekend.

But that loss dashed their tournament championship hopes.

After completely dominating during pool play – posting a perfect 5-0 record – Selkirk was ousted from the tournament after a surprising 2-1 loss to the Transcona Titans.

Transcona won the first set 25-8 but Selkirk came back to win the next one, 25-22. The Titans then closed out the match with an exciting 16-14 triumph.

The Royals were unstoppable in the round robin, winning all of their sets. Selkirk swept Sturgeon Heights (25-12, 25-11), Linden Christian (25-22, 25-20), Miles Mac (25-7, 25-13), Vincent Massey (25-10, 25-18), and Virden (25-18, 25-20).

Meanwhile, in KPAC play, Selkirk is 2-0 after 3-0 wins over Maples Collegiate (25-10, 25-6, 25-8) and Mile Mac (25-11, 25-21, 25-15).

The Royals resume league play tonight when they host Murdoch Mackay.



The Selkirk Royals' Holly Feschuk (15) bumps the ball during tournament action last weekend.



RECORD PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER Selkirk's Makenna Wyryha smashes the ball over the net against Transcona.

Clarke receives financial grant from Petro-Canada

By Brian Bowman

Zane Clarke has joined one of the most prestigious athletic clubs in Canada.

Clarke was named last week as one of 55 young Canadian athletes from 40 different summer and winter sports selected by Petro-Canada to receive a \$10,000 Fuelling Athletes and Coaching Excellence Program grant.

Clarke will receive \$5,000 while his coach, Jon Pike, also gets \$5,000.

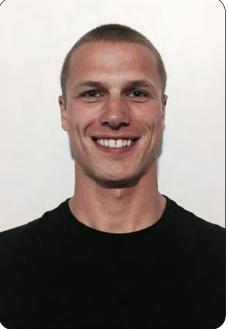
"This will pay for my training camp this year," said Clarke from Nova Scotia last Friday. "It will take all of the stress off of having to make money. Now, I can focus on my performance."

Past winners of this grant include Hayley Wickenheiser, Mark Tewksbury, and Kaitlyn Lawes.

Clarke was chosen by his sport organization to apply for the grant. He was very deservingly selected as he had a great summer in the water.

Clarke won two gold medals, a silver, and two bronze at nationals in Welland, Ont. back in late August. He has been training 30 hours a week to excel in canoe/kayak.

"It was one of my best national championships to date," said the 21 year old.



Zane Clarke

Clarke was also very good at the Canada Games this past summer in Winnipeg. The Selkirk product had a rare opportunity to compete in front of family and friends.

And he didn't disappoint. Clarke raced his way to a gold and three silver medals as part of Team Nova Scotia.



RECORD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Zane Clarke has been excelling in the water as one of Canada's top canoe/kayakers.

"This was, for sure, my best summer," he said proudly. "And it was the first time that some of my friends ever saw me race. When you win in front of your friends, it's a very proud moment because you can show them that this is what I have been working for."

Clarke's goal now is to compete at the senior world championships next

year and be in an Olympic-qualifying position.

"I want to be in the A-final at the world championships in the next two years," he stressed.

After that, his goal is to represent Canada at the 2020 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN **Pistons spoil Steelers' weekend home opener**

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Steelers' home opener didn't quite go as planned.

Bradley Schoonbaert scored two goals and added an assist in the Steinbach Pistons' 8-3 victory over the Steelers on Saturday night in front of 553 fans at the Rec Complex.

"We had a good start in Steinbach (on Friday) and kind of let it get out of hand in literally a 90-second swing," said Steelers' head coach Dustin Hughes. "They outplayed us for the majority of the game (on Saturday) but for a good portion of (Friday's) game we were right there with them and we were in a good spot going into the third period."

Three of those Steinbach goals on Saturday came just 4:14 into the game, chasing Steelers' starter Hayden Dola after five shots.

Drew Worrad scored just 28 seconds into the game, deking out Dola to make it 1-0.

Brady Tatro and Braden Purtill then made it 3-0 before Selkirk battled back with goals from Kyle Schneider and Colby Dudek.

But a wrist shot from Mark Taraschuk hit off a Steelers' player in front of Landon Poiron to put Steinbach up 4-2 by the 13:39 mark of the opening period.

Schoonbaert scored a shorthanded goal in the second and then added another goal early in the third.

The Pistons' Jack Johnson and Purtill then added goals sandwiched around an Eric Lavoie marker for Selkirk.

On Friday, the Pistons pulled off a 4-2 comeback win at the TG Smith Centre in Steinbach.

Nathan Hillis and Connor Barley gave Selkirk a 2-0 advantage after 20 minutes despite Steinbach leading 14-10 in shots.

In the second, Worrad deflected a point shot on the power play past Dola to cut the lead to 2-1.

And then it was all Steinbach in the third. Johnson tied the score at 2-2 with a wrist shot from

RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

Steelers' defenceman Ryan Gardiner looks to make a play in the Pistons' zone during Selkirk's home opener on Saturday.

the slot and then Darby Gula netted the eventual game winner on a great individual effort.

Schoonbaert then scored on a one-timer just 10 seconds later to make it 4-2 Pistons. The Brandon product was very good in both games last weekend, collecting five points.

All three Steinbach goals in the third came within a 1:51 span.

"It's a tough rink to play in at any time of the year, so from my standpoint having a 2-0 lead and then a 2-1 lead later in the game, it was a good sign,"

Hughes said. "We just have to find a way on the road to get that game or, at the very least, get it into overtime so we can get some points out of it."

Matt Radomsky made 27 saves for the win while Dola faced 42 shots.

The Steelers are back in action this weekend with a pair of home games. The OCN Blizzard will be here Friday and Saturday. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.

OCN was 2-0 heading into this past Tuesday's home game with Dauphin.

Selkirk slips past St. Malo in KJHL action

By Brian Bowman

The Keystone Junior Hockey League appears to have a lot of parity this season – at least, that's been the case in the preseason.

All of the KJHL games played last week were close, including a pair of Selkirk Fishermen exhibition games.

On Sunday, Selkirk squeaked out a 4-3 road win over the St. Malo Warriors. No goal scorers were listed on the league website.

On Sept. 29, the Fishermen fell 6-5 in overtime to the North Winnipeg Satelites.

Drey Fontaine scored the game winner in OT. The Satelites battled back from a 3-0 second-period deficit to secure the comeback win.

Mac Playford, Brady Thompson and Drayton Mendrun scored first-period goals for Selkirk and then Juliano Garcio tallied in the second. Playford's goal was a shorthanded marker.

Mendrun then added a third-period marker.

Parker Cassie scored to put the Satelites on the board at the 12:30 mark of the second period and then Payton Boguski added a power-play marker a few minutes later.

In the third, the Fishermen scored another shorthanded goal for, what appeared to be, a commanding 5-2 lead.

But Eli Caparros would make the score 5-3 when he banged home a loose puck that was sitting at the side of the net.

Almost five minutes later, Cassie scored to pull North Winnipeg to 5-4 and then Boguski netted his second of the game to even the score with 3:50 left in the third.

The Satellites' goaltending tandem of Shadow Cann and Brendan Herring combined to stop 29 shots with Herring picking up the win.

At Selkirk's end, Austin DeBoer and Riley Bannerman combined to make 28 saves.

Selkirk will continue its preseason when it hosts North Winnipeg this Sunday at the Selkirk Rec Complex. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Fishermen will then wrap up their preseason next Wednesday (7:30 p.m.) when they travel to Gimli to face the Arborg Ice Dawgs.



Bantam Lightning females strike for a preseason win

By Brian Bowman

The preseason is all about getting better as a team.

And the Interlake Lightning Bantam female team appears to have gotten a whole lot better after just one weekend of games.

Interlake finished with a 1-3 record at an Ile des Chenes tournament last weekend.

After starting the tournament with losses to Eastman (5-0) and Portage (9-2) on Saturday, the Lightning bounced back nicely to shut out Westman 3-0 before losing a 1-0 nail-biter to Pembina Valley.

Anya Epp posted the shutout win for the Lightning.

"On Saturday I think the girls were getting their jitters out," said Lightning head coach Charlene Bodnarchuk. "They didn't know what to expect and then on Sunday they turned it completely around. It was a different team that came out on Sunday."

Bodnarchuk said the Lightning did a much better job getting to the puck on day two of the tournament.

The three-goal win was a huge one for a young Lightning squad.

"We have two veterans on our team and last year, that team didn't get their first win until the second half of the year, and we now have our first win after the third game of the season.

"It's a huge step up and a big win for our team."

Twenty two players came out to the Lightning's tryout camp and 17 elected to stay with the team. A large percentage of those players are first-year Bantams. "We're definitely going to be the hardest-working team," Bodnarchuk stressed. "And the best thing about my team is, and it has nothing to do about how they play hockey, but it's the way that they approach the game.

"The come to the rink eager to learn and everything that our coaches say, you can tell that they are eating it up and putting it out on the ice."

The Lightning was looking to set up a preseason game this Saturday and then will prepare for a Showcase Weekend from Oct. 6-8 in Winnipeg.

League games will begin shortly after the showcase, according to Bodnarchuk. Eight teams will be vying for a league title this season.

Based on last weekend's performance, Bodnarchuk strongly feels that the Lightning will be right in the mix with other teams this season.

"I'm not worried about us," she said confidently. "I'm confident in our coaching staff and the players that we won't be far out of the mix this year."

Female Midget Showcase

Meanwhile, the Midget female Lightning posted a 1-2-1 record at a CP Capitals Showcase in Portage la Prairie last weekend.

"(I was) very, very pleased," said Lightning head coach Paul Miller. "I liked our work ethic, I liked our compete (level), and we had really strong goaltending from both girls."

Interlake opened exhibition play with a 5-1 loss to Central Plains and then played to a 2-2 draw with Westman.

Sledz super in KPAC varsity girls' cross country

Staff

The Selkirk Royals' Tonie Sledz placed first overall in the varsity girls' KPAC race last Wednesday at Kildonan Park in Winnipeg.

Sledz finished the race in an impressive time of 14:39, which was 20 seconds faster than River East's Angela Kroeker.

She was followed by Selkirk teammates Asha Gurney (16:39), Charlotte Wilmott (17:07), Kate Jessop (19:03), and Lily Robertson (19:41).

As a team, the Royals paced second with 37 points. River East was first with 21 points.

In the varsity boys' race, Selkirk's Will Miller was 14th after a time of 18:13. Garden City's Matt Klassen won the race in a time of 16:11.

In junior varsity boys' action, the

Royals' Heath Kurys placed third after crossing the finish line at 12:29.

That was behind only Garden City's William Boyle and Josh Gonzalez. Both runners finished with a time of 12:10.

Other Selkirk runners featured Hunter Gaborieau (14:33), Jamin Anderson (15:29), and Terrence Tonj (16:37).

Lucia Gallo Garcia was the lone Selkirk athlete to race in the junior varsity girls' event. She finished 11th with a time of 12:27.

KPAC hosted another race yesterday at Harbour View and then the group will be at Bird's Hill next Wednesday.

All races begin at 4:30 p.m. The MHSAA cross-country provin-

cials will be held Oct. 11 in Winnipeg.



RECORD PHOTO BY JOLENE REIMER

The Lightning's Sarah Shewchuk takes the face-off against a Central Plains Capitals' player while defenceman Charli Reimer and goaltender Katie Dorch look on during the lle des Chenes tournament last weekend.

A 2-1 loss to Weyburn was followed by a solid 4-1 win over Pilot Mound.

"I liked our attitude and we have signs of changing the culture already," Miller stressed."I think the girls have built some confidence after this weekend and I think that they believe that they can be competitive."

Interlake will begin its regular season this weekend with a pair of games. The Lightning will visit the Yellowhead Chiefs on Saturday and then will be in Brandon to battle Westman on Sunday.

Selkirk places fourth at JV boys' volleyball tournament

Staff

The Selkirk Royals finished fourth at a six-team Miles Mac Junior Varsity Boys' Invitational Tournament last weekend.

Selkirk lost 2-0 to Garden City in the third-place game by scores of 25-9 and 25-13.

In a semifinal matchup, the Royals were downed 2-1 (22-25, 25-14, 15-8) by the Westwood Warriors.

The Royals finished the round robin with a 2-1-1 record. Selkirk defeated Elmwood (25-8, 25-15) and Garden City (25-26-24, 25-23) but lost to MBCI (21-25, 22-25).

The Royals split with Westwood (17-25, 25-19).

MBCI won the tournament title after edging Westwood 2-1 in the gold-medal game.

Selkirk is 1-0 in league play after defeating Miles Mac 3-1 by scores of 25-21, 23-25, 25-18 and 25-12 last Thursday.

The Royals will look to post two KPAC wins in a row when they host Murdoch Mackay tonight at the Comp.

Spontsarecreation

Midget Thunder KOs Coyotes once again

By Brian Bowman

For the second consecutive game, Interlake Thunder's defence shut down the Sunrise Coyotes.

And, for the second straight game, it resulted in a Thunder victory.

Interlake clawed its way to a rainsoaked 12-8 comeback win over the Covotes in Midget Football League of Manitoba action last Sunday.

"(The rain) definitely had an impact on that football game but, in the end, we were able to prevail," said Thunder head coach Mitch Obach."It was a real good team effort, which was exciting.

Guys contributed all over the place." Sunrise scored its lone touchdown in the first quarter and then added a two-point conversion for an 8-0 lead. Interlake struggled to move the ball in the first half but came back strong with second-half touchdowns from quarterback Carlin Doak and fullback Chris McKay-Burnstick.

Both TDs were short plunges from about a yard or two from the goalline.

"We made some adjustments and went to a heavy package," Obach explained. "We tried our luck just pounding the ball and keeping possession, really, to see if we could get ward. The big guys, the offensive line, some first downs."

The rainy conditions appeared to suit the Thunder's hard-nosed style of running the ball compared to the Coyotes more open passing attack.

For the second game in a row, the Thunder's Colton Nedotiafko did a very good job running the ball, said Obach. He had nearly 100 yards rushing in the second half alone.

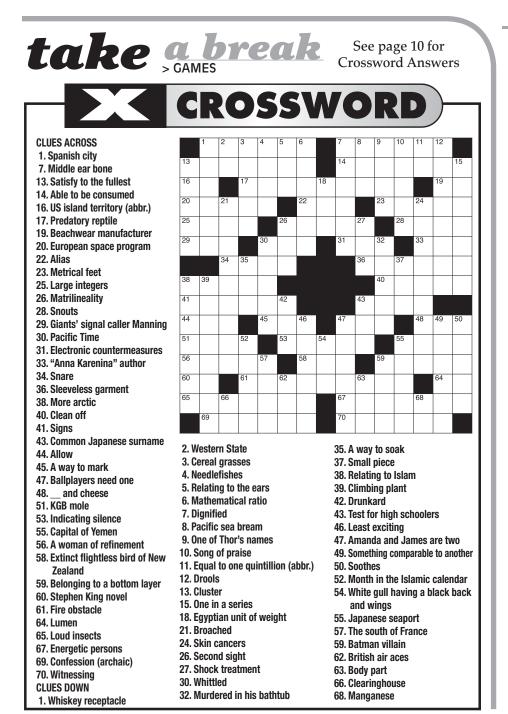
"Most of his yards would have been between the tackles," the Thunder head coach noted."It was just pound, pound, pound - keep pushing for-

really buckled down in the second half and pushed us through it."

With the win, Interlake improved to 3-1 on the season and sit in second place in the four-team league.

The Thunder will have a tough test, however, this Saturday when they travel to St. Vital to play the undefeated Mustangs (4-0).

In the other game Saturday, the Falcons Football Club (1-3) will host Sunrise (0-4).



Bantam Thunder roll on



RECORD PHOTO BY KIM DELAROOUE The Thunder's Jonathon Pchajek carries the ball against the St. James Rods in Bantam action last Saturday. Interlake won the game 30-0. Interlake will host the Greendell Falcons this Saturday at 9 a.m. at Stonewall Collegiate.



MOTORHOME FOR SALE

For sale in sunny Yuma Az. 38 ft. fifth wheel, triple slide setup as a park model. Includes storage shed with fridge and freezer. Unit is fully skirted, new flooring and roof in last 3 yrs. Turn- key sale. \$10,000. U.S. obo. Email gavidson@mymts.net or ph. 204-785-8285, cell . 204-785-3991.

METAL RECYCLING

Autos, farm scrap, brass, copper & batteries wanted. 47 Patterson Dr. Stonewall Industrial Park. Interlake Salvage Recycling & Inc. 204-467-9344

RECYCLING

Buying scrap metal, cars, tractors, combines, farm scrap. metal mateanv rial. anv farm machinery. Ph Lonnie at 204-886-3407 lve. message or cell at 204-861-2031.

CONDO FOR SALE

2 bedroom, 2 bath, **River Creek Estates,** Lockport. Outstanding 5th Floor view of Gunn's Creek. Large storage room with in-suite laundry, all appliances included. Heated indoor parking. No smoking, no pets. \$1,350/month, utilities included. Extra outdoor parking \$50/mo. Ph. 204-406-8014.

> Classified booking deadline is Monday 4 p.m. prior to Thursday's publication. Call 204-785-1618



We've never met a kid whose potential we couldn't see. We're looking for others who recognize potential, too.

To learn more about this position, including how to apply, please visit our website at www.ywinnipeg.ca/jobs.

Closing date: Friday, October 13, 2017

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS Steel Building Sale Hobby farm, 49 acres. Sale!" 2 ½ m. N. of Gimli on ..."Blowout 20X23 \$5,998; 25X27 Hwy. #8. 750 sq. ft., \$6,839; 30X33 \$8,984. 2 br. home with full basement, upgraded One end wall inwindows, cluded. Bonus Drill/ HWT, furnace, and Impact Driver Combo Kit included. Check garage www.pioneersheds. out steel.ca for more prices. Pioneer Steel \$209,600. Ph. 1-204-224-1318 or cell 1-204-299-0191. 1-855-212-7036

HOUSES

FOR SALE

with new

and storage

Has

Country Charmer, af-

fordable 1200+ sq.

ft. 1 1/2 family country

residence 1.5 acres. 3

bdrms plus bdrm/off/

playroom, 4 pc. bath,

country kit, cedar sun-

room, deck, dbl. gar.

workshop 220A, barn.

and shed. Municipal

More!!! Visit winbla-

wgiesbrechthomes.

ca. Custom builds

204-346-3231 or email

wilbert@wghomes.ca

New 2017 manufac-

tured homes now

here starting under

Best Buy Homes Win-

nipeg/Brandon - www.

bestbuyhousing.com

- Canada's largest in-

stock home selection.

auick delivery. custom

factory orders! Text/ call 204-813-9023.

delivered!

for more information.

available. Call

Inc. 204-293-9900.

roof.

for

also

\$90.000

Asking

MOBILE HOMES

Last chance, 1 only 16 x 80, 3 bed, 2 bath. Starting at \$92.000. Altona Mobile Homes. 1-800-582-4036. 1-204-324-6776 Email amhl@mvmts.net

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

water/sewer and well 505 Sophia Street, barn/lawn etc. Selkirk - 675 sq. ft. office with fenced comhev.com for pictures. Win Blahey, Delta R E pound. Fresh renovation: paint, furnace, HWT, lights, doors. Immediate possession Central vac and alarm. available. 1584 sq. ft. Perfect for trucking, courier, construction, RTM. 2.5 baths, 9 ft car dealer, or adceilings, island kitchen. ministrative office on Starting at \$199,000. Floorplan online at annual lease. Matt -

APARTMENT FOR RENT

204-485-4988

1 and a 2 bedroom suite available at I Building. Tollak No smoking and no pets. Rent is \$1030/ mo, for 1 bedroom and \$1,015/mo. for 2 bedroom plus \$46 for parking. Inquires at 204-482-2751 or 204-485-0246 or tollakplace@outlook. com

SHOP LOCAL -



Selkirk Daycare Inc is seeking an

Early Childhood Educator

Level 2 for a one year term position

Email resumes to: selkdc@mymts.net

Only those chosen for an interview will be contacted. Resumes accepted until October 6, 2017

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT

FOR RENT

bedroom/1 bath. Rent

per

Utilities extra (hydro,

water, phone, cable).

security system, ap-

30 inch stove, dish-

washer, AC, washer

and dryer), and blinds

on windows. Lami-

nate hardwood floors.

Kitchen, living room

open area concept.

1 year lease, no pets,

non-smoking, adults

only. Damage deposit

\$500. Location 204

Clandebove Ave. Sel-

kirk. Mb. R1A 0X1 Ph.

HOUSES

FOR RENT

House for rent Oct.

1st, \$975/mo. Plus

utilities. Lawn care &

snow removal incl. 3

bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, Ige.

Kitchen & living room,

multi purpose room,

stove, DW, washer,

dryer, freezer, central

air, central vac, single

det. Garage. Sorry no

pets. No smoking. Ph

fridge,

sunroom,

204-785-3097

apartment

month.

parking,

(fridge,

oven

1

Spacious

Upstairs

rental.

\$1000

Included

pliances

self-cleaning

Wanted to rent in East Selkirk, house or room. non-smoker. Quiet adult female and 1 school aged child. References available. Call 204-226-4101.

HELP

WANTED

Now Hiring at Pizza

ning cook, PT eve-

ning server, FT day

weekends. Drop off

resume Hwy #67,

robert.magnifico@

Selkirk Daycare Inc.

is seeking an Early

tor Level 2 for a one

year term position.

Email resumes to:

selkdc@mymts.net

Only those chosen for

an interview will be

contacted. Resumes

accepted until October

Medical Transcription!

Employers have work-

available. Get online

from an employer-

trusted program. Visit:

CareerStep.ca/MT or

start training for your

work-at-home career

Don't Forget

Your Loved

Ones

with an

announcement

in THE RECORD

Den

cook.

Lounae:

preferred.

gmail.com

Childhood

11, 2017.

In-demand

training you

1-855-768-3362

at-home

todav!

Stonewall or

Restaurant &

Experience

Includes

email

Educa-

career!

positions

need

to

eve-

PT

PROPERTY SERVICES

Silver Dog Demolition and Property Services. Demo of steps, sidewalks, pads, and small to double garage size buildings. Property and building clean ups and clean outs. Salvage pickup. Text anytime or call after 1 p.m. 204-485-1234.

FIREWOOD

2 1/2 cords seasoned cut and solit Poplar. \$400. Pickup Libau area. Ph. 204-661-3978.

HELP

WANTED Are you physically or medically challenged & motivated to work? Call A.I.M. for Work at 204-482-2130 or 1-800-494-4179.

Lockport Taxi has position open for a driver. Full time, class 4 licence required. \$13/hr. Ph. Glen at 204-757-7377.

Please support our advertisers

NOTICE OF HEARING

UNDER THE HIGHWAYS **PROTECTION ACT THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC BOARD**

Notice is hereby given that a hearing of the Highway Traffic Board will be held on Tuesday, October 10, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 204-301 Weston Street, Winnipeg MB R3E 3H4 Phone: (204) 945-8912.

<u> PERMITS – PART I –</u> SECTION 9 H.P.A. AND PART III -SECTION 17 H.P.A. 1/009/074/S/17 - NETLEY COMMUNITY CENTRE INC.

Application for On-Premises Sign (Community) adjacent to P.T.H. No. 9, S.W.1⁄4 22-16-4E, R.M. of St. Andrews.

The Highway Traffic Board will be prepared to consider all submissions, written or oral, on the above applications by contacting the Secretary prior to or at the hearing.

200 - 301 Weston Street Michelle Slotin, A/Secretary Winnipeg, MB R3E 3H4 THE HIGHWAY Phone: (204) 945-8912 TRAFFIC BOARD

Manitoba 9

MISCELLANEOUS

Sellenk Regord

Winter suit coat overcoat. red. white & black fits a men's sz. XL. has been dry cleaned, EC, \$100; student desk lamp, EWO, study \$15; 1 toaster, EWO, \$15; LN sz. 9 safety shoes, EC, \$60. Ph. 204-785-8598.

2005 Kabota, 4 cyl. diesel riding lawn mower #F3060 runs excellent, rear discharge, 60" cut, lots of upgrades. \$6,500. Phone for more info. 204-339-4920.

MISCELLANEOUS

Batteries for everything. Automotive. farm. construction. ATV, marine, motorcycle, golf carts. phones, tools, radios, computers etc. Reconditioned, obsolete and hard-to-find batteries. Solar equipment. The Battery Man. Winnipeg. 1-877-775-8271 www.batteryman.ca

CLEAN OUT YOUR BASEMENT AND ADVERTISE YOUR GOOD JUNK" HERE **TO MAKE EXTRA** CASH

SHOP LOCAL

R.M. of St. Clements Public Notice Board of Revision

Notice is hereby given that the Real Property Assessment Roll of the Rural Municipality of St. Clements for the year 2018 has been deposited in the office of the Rural Municipality of St. Clements and will remain open for public inspection during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday). The 2017 Supplemental Bills for added and reduced taxes have also been mailed out. Applications for revisions may be made in accordance with Section 42 and 43 of the Assessment Act.

APPLICATION FOR REVISION

42(1) A person in whose name property has been assessed, a mortgagee in possession of property under subsection 114(1) of The Real Property Act, an occupier of premises who is required under the terms of a lease to pay the taxes on the property, or the assessor may make application for the revision of an assessment roll with respect to:

(a) liability to taxation;

- (b) amount of an assessed value;
- (c) classification of property; or (d) a refusal by an assessor to amend the
- assessment roll under subsection 13(2).

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

- 43(1) An application for revision must (a) be made in writing; (b) set out the roll number and legal description
 - of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;(c) state the grounds on which the application
 - (d) be filed by delivering it or causing it to be
 - delivered to: **Board of Revision**

Rural Municipality of St. Clements 1043 Kittson Road Box 2 Grp. 35 RR 1 East Selkirk, Manitoba ROE 0M0

The Board of Revision will sit on Thursday, November 16. 2017 at 1:30 PM in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of St. Clements to hear applications for revision.

The final date on which applications may be received by the Secretary of the Board is October 31, 2017 at 4:30 p.m.

Dated at East Selkirk, Manitoba this 28th day of September, 2017

DJ Sigmundson Chief Administrative Officer 1043 Kittson Road Box 2 Group 35 RR1 Fast Selkirk, Manitoba BOF 0M0 Telephone: Selkirk 204-482-3300 Winnipeg: 204-74-2642 Toll Free: 1-888-797-8425 Fax: 1-204-482-3098 Email: info@rmofstclements.com St. Clements www.rmofstclements.com



204-467-8688 or cel. 204-404-7669 WANTED **TO RENT** Female looking for small apartment or room for rent in Selkirk, Quiet, non- drinker. Call 204-492-8655. GOT A **NEWS TIP OR A**

Call

Classifieds SellinkRegord

McSherry Auction Service Ltd **CONSTRUCTION AUCTION R2G2 EXCAVATORS INC.** Saturday Oct 14th @ 11:00 AM

St. Laurent, MB Jct Hwy 6 & 415 East 11/2 Mile on 415 Contact (204) 861-2063 or (204) 739-3618 Go to Web! Internet Bidding

08 Hyundai HL 740 XTD-7A Wheel Loader 10,000 Hrs *13 JD 210 G Track Excavator w Thumb Aux Hyd Proheat 5350 Hrs * 06 CAT 315 CL Track Excavator 6500 Hrs * Pioneer MdI 3045C Portable 3 or 4 Stack Screener * 13 JD 329D Track Skid Steer 1461 Hrs 3) Tandem Gravel Trucks 1) 15 Int 7400 1) 01 Int C10 1) 89 Ford 8000 * 3) Highway Tractors 1) 07 Mack Wet Kit 2) 05 Int 9200 I Wet Kit * 96 Talbert 50 Ton Tridem Lowbed * 08 Load Line 22' End Dump * 06 Arnes 26' End Dump * 87 Fanotech 90 Cu Yard Push Out Garbage Trailer * 08 Jet 30' Tridem Dually Equip Hauler * 15 BH Big Tex 20' Tilt Flat Deck * 12 BH Sure Trac 18' w Ramps * 11 BH United 20' Enclosed Trailer 15 Ford XL F350 4x4 Crew Cab w Deck 39,000 KM SFT * 03 Ford 250 Dsl 4x4 * 14 Yamaha 700 Side by Side 4x4 3000Km * 09 Arctic Cat 700 4x4 Quad * 7) Excavator Attach Cat Cup 75 Plate Compactor * 6) Skid Steer Attach 6' Diamond Bush Mower * Construction Related Misc * Some tools * Wacker Dsl 6" Portable Water Pump * 1000 Gal Fuel Tank w 12 Volt Pump *

Stuart McSherry - Stonewall, MB (204) 467-1858 or (204) 886-7027 www.mcsherryauction.com

LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER

Completed Tenders and a \$20,000.00 deposit will be received up to 4:00 PM on September 29, 2017 (the "Deadline") at: MLT Aikins LLP

30th Floor - 360 Main St Winnipeg, MB R3C 4G1

Attn: Michelle R. Redekopp Ph: 204-957-4698 Fax: 204-957-4228 Email:mrredekopp@mltaikins.com

Property for Sale in the RM of Alexander between Road 94N and Road 94N and also between Road 46E and Road 47E

S 1/2 OF 26-16-8 EPM

SUBJECT TO THE RESERVATIONS, PROVISOES AND CONDITIONS RESPECTING MINES, MINERALS, MIN-OILS AND OTHER MATTERS AS THE SAME ARE MORE FULLY SET FORTH IN TRANSFER 894308 WLTO (320 acres)

all as more particularly described in the Vacant Real Estate Tender

Conditions of Tender

- 1. Tenders to be in the form prepared by MLT Aikins LLP. To obtain a Tender form or more information contact Michelle R. Redekopp at MLT Aikins LLP at the contact information above.
- 2. Each Tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque, payable to MLT Aikins LLP (in trust), in the amount of \$20,000 (the "Deposit")
- 3. Deposits of Tenders not accepted by October 15 2017 will be returned to the bidders after October 15, 2017.
- 4. The possession date and the due date of the balance of tender price shall be November 30, 2017.
- 5. If the balance of the accepted Tender is not paid on or before the possession date, the Deposit paid will be forfeited to the Vendor.
- The successful bidder shall be responsible for payment of the GST or shall self-assess GST.
- Bidders must rely on their own inspection and 7. knowledge of the property. Successful bidders will be responsible for the payment of property taxes commencing December 1, 2017.
- 8. The highest Tender or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted. The Vendor is not obligated to sell any of the land or to accept any Tender.



Gun Auction

to Coast Advertising!

& Coca Cola Sale

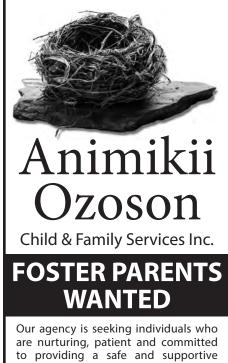
Consign Now!

Stuart McSherry

(204) 886-7027

(204) 467-1858 or

¹/₄ Mile West on Hwy 307 Contact # (204) 782-1740 A Chalm. 180 w FEL 6221 Hrs. * 49 JD M 3 PH Professional Restoration 3) A. Chalm. WD45 2 PH 1) FEL * Int 201 Swather Sat Oct 21 @ 9:30 AM Ford 202 Side Del Rake Consign Your Guns Now To Case 12' Tandem Disc Take Advantage of Coast Case 16' Cultivator * 00 Chev Silverado ½ Ton **Vintage Service Station** 84 Honda 200 cc Big Red 3 Wheeler * Murray 20HF Sat Oct 28 @ 10:00 AM 46" R Mower * Building, Tools & Misc * Antiques Some Household * Stuart McSherry Stonewall, Manitoba (204) 467-1858 or (204) 886-7027 www.mcsherryauction.com www.mcsherryauction.com



home environment for children and youth between the ages of newborn to 18. While parenting experience or experience working with children is beneficial, it is not necessary. Training and support will be provided.

For more information please call Shawna at (204)-944-0040 ext. 71064 or online at www.animikii.org.

You may also drop in and see us during our one day information event on October 4, 2017 from 9:00-3:00pm at the Selkirk Friendship Centre located at 425 Eveline Street, Selkirk, Manitoba.

Book Your Classified Ad Today -Call 785-1618 or Email lucy@selkirkrecord.ca

RELIGION

Safely through an-

other week. God has

brought us on our way.

Let us now a blessing

seek. On the pres-

ent Sabbath: day of

all the week the best,

Emblem of eternal

rest. Author unknown

WATER TREATMENT

PRODUCTS

New Waterite water

grain/\$550. All sizes

avail. Reverse osmo-

Undersink water sys-

tems. \$75. Paterson

Greensand iron odour

\$700. Ecoli ultravio-

let systems, \$290, All

Seasons Furnishings

204-661-8581

removers/\$500.

sis systems,

30.000

\$220

systems.

Starting a new

business?

Call us -

We have everything

you need to promote

your business

Call 204-785-1618

www.clda.ca

softeners,

iron

removal

MISCELLANEOUS

renova-

it now)

cabinets

Parts & full trailer trailer repair. safeties & Autopac trailer repair. Sales, Leasing & Financing of flat-deck, dumpbox, gooseneck cargo, & utility trailers & truck beds. Kaldeck Truck & Trailer, Hwy #1 MacGregor, Mb. 1-888-685-3127.

WANTED Stamp collections wanted by long-time collector. Largest buyer in Manitoba. Will travel to you. Call or text 204-799-7429.

Don't Forget Your Loved Ones WITH AN ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE RECORD

McSherry Auction **HERMAN REMPEL** Sat Sept 30th @ 10:00 am

Stonewall, MB #12 Patterson Dr. Contact: (204) 254-5255 1918 Buick Roadster * Int TD6 Crawler 88 Hrs * Int TD 9 * 6 More Tractors * Large Amt Tractor Parts Specialty & Regular Tools ' Manuals * Antiques * Signs Stuart McSherry Stonewall, Manitoba

(204) 467-1858 or (204) 886-7027 www.mcsherryauction.com

Rural Municipality of St. Andrews CENTRAL FIRE HALL IN CLANDEBOYE

The position of Fire Chief is responsible for the active management and implementation of the policies and programs of the Central Fire Hall for the R.M. of St. Andrews, and shall perform the duties and may exercise the powers and functions assigned to the position as per By-Law No. 4176.

RESPONSIBILITIES

The Chief shall be responsible to Council for the proper administration of its members, responsible for the regulating and enforcement of by-laws and policies of the Department, and for the management of administrative records as required by the position.

QUALIFICATIONS

Applicant must meet the general requirements of the fire department members as per By-Law No. 4176, and live within reasonable distance of the Central Fire Hall in Clandeboye. Excellent team, communication, management, interpersonal and organizational skills are required.

- Must have completed Level 1 (NFPA 1001) fire fighting certification
- Valid Class 4 driver's license
- Familiarity of Emergency Medical Services

Previous management experience in a fire department atmosphere would be considered an asset

A copy of By-Law No. 4176 is located at www.rmofstandrews.com under the "Local Government" tab. then "Bv-Laws".

Please provide a resumé and cover letter detailing how your qualifications compare to this position to:

> **R.M. of St. Andrews** Attention: Andrew Weremy, CAO Box 130, 500 Railway Avenue Clandeboye, Manitoba ROC OPO Email: andrew@rmofstandrews.com Fax: 204-738-2500

Closing date for applications: October 12, 2017

We thank all those who apply but only those selected for an interview will be notified.

UPCOMING **EVENTS**

Antique & collectible sale! Huge fall event! Largest of the season. Over 200 tables! Friday, September 29. 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. and Saturday, September 30, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., \$5 per person. Assiniboia Downs, 3975 Portage Ave., Winnipeg. Great selection, door prizes and free parking

UPCOMING **EVENTS**

Att: Vendors and Crafters - Black Friday Gift and Craft Sale, Selkirk, has tables still avail. Sat. Nov. 25, 2017 at Memorial Hall. Ph. 204-785-1618 or email recordoffice@sel kirkrecord.ca for info.

mans and pets. EVA is composed of proteins, amino acids, minerals, lipids and water. Key compounds that work to stimulate red blood cell production & cartilage cell regeneration & development. Stonewall Elk Products Ltd.. 204-467-8428 or e-mail stonewood elk@hotmail.com

HEALTH

Are you suffering from

joint or arthritic pain?

If so, you owe it to

yourself to try elk vel-

vet antler capsules.

Hundreds have found

relief. Benefits hu-

STRAW

Flax straw - \$3/bale. Monday – Saturday. Call Bill Matheson at 204-467-5608 or 204-461-0706, Stonewall.

Small square prime Alfalfa June Courtsmall grass, ney square prime Alfalfa, and small square Oat and Flax straw Leave message call 204-482-5101.

FARM MACHINERY

Bobcat CT122 trac-Purchased tor. in 2012. EC new cond. Many attachments. \$17,500 obo. Ph. 204-297-5335.

Everything you need to promote your business

Flyers Brochures Business cards Stickers Window decals Social tickets Door hangers Letterhead Envelopes Invoices Estimate sheets Posters Memo pads Post cards Presentation Folders

204-785-1618



mb.culturedays.ca / mb.fetedelaculture.ca

ANNOUNCEMENT IN MEMORIAM



Collin Fryza

March 29th, 1993 - September 25th, 2010 We don't need a special day to bring to mind, The days we don't think of you are hard to find.

Each morning when we wake, we know you are gone,

And no one knows the hurt, as we try to carry on.

Our hearts still ache and secret tears still flow, What it meant to lose you, no one will ever know.

Our thoughts are always with you,

Your place no one can fill; In life we loved you dearly,

In death we love you still.

-Forever missed. Love: Mom, Dad, Amber, Amma, Aunts and Uncles



Kay Pike September 27, 1933 - September 8, 2016 Deep in our hearts you are fondly remembered.

Sweet, happy memories cling 'round your happy name.

True hearts that loved you with deepest affection

Always will love you in death just the same. -Always remembered, Fran, Rick, Shannon, **Richard and Chris Mellen**







ANNIVERSARY

ANNOUNCEMENT

September 29, 1967 Your patience, endurance and understanding with me, have been your virtues, and my love for you has grown over the years Happy 50th, Hon -Love Bruce

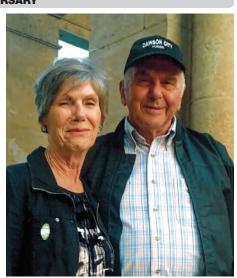




Stan Krut September 27, 1999 May the winds of love blow softly, And whisper so you will hear; We will always love and miss you, Dad, And wish that you were still here. -Forever loved Joannie and Debbie and family

ANNOUNCEMENT ANNIVERSARY





Happy 50th Anniversary Bruce and Rae Avison Friday September 29th 1967 – 2017 Congratulations! -All our love, Jennifer, Rick and family, Jason, Lynn and family

OBITUARY

Louise Jane Grabowski nee (Pacyna)

Peacefully on Tuesday, September 19, 2017 at the Holy Family Nursing Home, Winnipeg, MB. Louise, beloved wife of the late Joseph, passed away at the age of 83 years. In keeping with her wishes, cremation has taken place and a private family gathering will be held at a later date.

Interlake Cremation & Memorial Services 204.482.1040

OBITUARY

Mary (Marge) Bzovey November 10, 1929 – September 20, 2017

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Mary (Marge) Bzovey on September 20, 2017 after a brief illness at the age of 87.

Marge was predeceased by her parents Peter and Katie Demetruk, her husband Peter and her sister Peggy Scully.

She will be greatly missed by her family and friends. Marge will always be lovingly remembered for her generosity, kindness and warm hospitality.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, September 27, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. at Cropo Funeral Chapel, 1442 Main Street, with Father Taras Udod officiating. Interment will follow at the St. Nicholas Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Cemetery in Gonor, Mb. Aunty Marge you will be forever in our hearts.



Cropo Funeral Chapel 204-586-8044

OBITUARY

SalkinkRegord Announcements

OBITUARY

Harold Allan Prokop

It is with great sorrow that we announce the passing of Harold Allan Prokop, better known as Harry or "H". Harry passed away peacefully surrounded by loving family and cherished friends at the Health Sciences Centre in Winnipeg on Saturday, September 16, 2017.

Harry is survived by his wife of 47 years, Diane (nee Allen); their son, Scotty and his wife, Chantal; siblings Larry (Pat), Bill (Beryl), and Kim Legary (Brian), and their families; brothers-in-law, Stan (Sandy), Ernie (Marilyn), and Terry (Irene), and their families. He will be sadly missed by all his family, many close friends, and by his beloved grand-dogs Lady, Willie and Bacon.

Harry is predeceased by his parents, Harold and Rose (nee Kapusta) Prokop and in-laws George and Cecilia (nee Barker) Allen.

Harry was born at St. Joseph Hospital, Winnipeg, at 3:00 a.m. on August 30, 1946. He grew up in the North End of Winnipeg, surrounded by his family and lifelong friends. There he also met the love of his life, Diane Allen.

In the late 60's with his buddy, Sig Sobczak, by his side, Harry set out to California to be an automobile bodyman and build hot rods. They only made it as far as Calgary where his brother Bill and family were living at the time. "H" and Sig took up residence in Calgary, living the bachelor life. It was there that Harry became skilled in the true art of Kung Fu. He was trained by a 10th degree black belt, Master Simon.

In time, Harry moved back to Winnipeg where he married Diane, and their son Scotty was born.

In the late 70's, Harry and his new family moved back to Calgary to advance his employment with Western Smallwares. In the early 80's he transferred back to Winnipeg to be the General Manager of Core-Mark Distributors. With his father-in-law, George's, encouragement, Harry set out to build his family a home in St. Andrews. That would be his final home. Harry had a celebrated and successful business career until he retired in 2007.

Harry lived his life as a unique individual, with his own set of rules.

He enjoyed a special interest in building award-winning motorcycles and custom cars. He loved going to car races that took him from Gimli, to North Dakota, to Bonneville. He also enjoyed wacking golf balls around on the links, getting lost in the woods hunting, and fishing, which he rarely did alone. Harry was instrumental in the renovation of Kim and Brian's cottage at Jessica Lake. "H" had a passion for art, which he proudly displayed on his body, and in his wood working skills. But most of all Harry loved the company of his family and friends, who considered him essential in making a good time even better. Harry was devoted to his family and friends. He was a jack of all trades who never hesitated in lending a hand to someone or helping to find a solution to their problems.

The family would like to extend a sincere thank-you to the staff at the Health Sciences Centre, for their care and compassion.

A life led to the fullest but cut too short.

The family will be hosting a private service at a later date.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Winnipeg Humane Society.

Condolences may be left at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements. www.gilbartfuneralhome.com











John Paul Zelanko

It is with very heavy hearts that we announce the passing of John Zelanko, at the Gimli Community Health Centre, on September 19, 2017, after a very long and courageous battle with cancer.

John will be greatly missed by his children Hazel Lee, Leonard Zelanko, Cathie (Wally) Bailey and Sandra (Chris) Atkins; grandchildren Jonathon, Amy, Richard, Daniel and Sarah; great-grandchildren Ashton, Jadyn, Finnleigh and Sullivan and numerous nieces and nephews. He is also survived by his loving wife Natalie Kishensky and her family.

John is predeceased by his first wife Aini in 2006 and his son-inlaw Doug in 2007.

John was born on July 16th, 1927 on the family farm in East Selkirk, Manitoba where he grew up loving to work in the fields and tending to the animals. In 1946 he was off to work in the bush

camps in northern Ontario where he met Aini and they married in 1947. They moved to Winnipeg where John worked full time at Federal Pioneer Electric for 40 years and then working on their farm on the weekends. Dad kept busy during his retirement. You could always find him puttering and fixing something out in the big shed on the farm. He took such good care of all his farm machinery and equipment. He would spend countless hours taking them apart, cleaning them and then repainting them to look like new. For many years dad and mom loved showing them off in parades. Dad generously donated numerous tractors and other equipment to the Beausejour Pioneer Museum. These items are still on display at the museum and will forever be a part of our history that our father worked so hard to preserve.

John and Aini would love to travel and some of their adventures lead them to Finland, Arizona, Texas, B.C, all around Manitoba and a bus tour to Newfoundland.

We would like to thank the wonderful nurses and support staff at the Gimli Community Health Centre and Selkirk Palliative Care for their care for John over last few months.

Cremation has taken place and a come and go tea will take place on September 30, 2017 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.at in the Gilbart Reception Center 309 Eveline St. Selkirk, MB. Parking available at the rear of the building.

In lieu of flowers donations can be to Selkirk Palliative Care Program 233A Main St., Selkirk, Manitoba, R1A 1S1

Dad we all love you very much and you have worked so hard all your life so now it's time to rest. Condolences may be left at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

> Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements. www.gilbartfuneralhome.com



OBITUARY

Markus Wavne Poulton

May 31, 1955 - September 23, 2017

Mark lost his courageous battle with cancer at his home in Inwood with his family by him. Waiting to embrace him were his mother, Berta; his dad, Bill and his brother, Tom.

Left with a life time of amazing memories are his wife, Cathie; his daughter, Tara (Kelly); grandchildren Kayli, Liam and Katie; his daughter, Dallas (Phil); grandson Magnan; and his brother Charlie (Patricia).

Mark and Cathie found their forever home in Inwood in 2015. Mark worked for Brock White Canada in Winnipeg. His greatest passion was golfing in Inwood with family and friends.

The family wants to thank their extended family and friends at Brock White, Inwood Golf Course and Inwood Food Mart for all their compassion and support. It meant so much to Mark.

In true Mark fashion, he requested an Irish wake to celebrate his life. His wake will be held at Inwood Golf Course on October 21, 2017 starting at 2:00 p.m.

Family interment will take place at a later date.

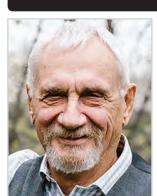
In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the IERHA Palliative Care Program, 233A Main St. Selkirk, Manitoba, R1A 1S1

Condolences may be left at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements. www.gilbartfuneralhome.com







30 The Selkirk Record Thursday, September 28, 2017





YOUR ALL WEATHER COMPACT CARS TO OFF RO Meets Rubber Association of Canada severe snow performance requirements Email selktire@mymts.net with your tire size for a quote Get a Grip! **OVER 1000 WHEELS "IN STOCK"** FOR MOST CARS & LIGHT TRUCK! Conventional From Oil WINTER CAR **CARE PACKAGE**

100% synthetic & semi synthetic oil also available

- 1. Lube, change oil and replace oil filter to keep your engine clean.
- 2. 18 point inspection.
- 3. Rotate tires.
- 4. "FREE" winter tire installation (tire & rim assemblies only.
- 5. Includes most vehicles (up to 5 litres of oil).
- 6. Inspect front and rear brakes.

Offer valid for most passenger vehicles up to 5 vehicles until November 30, 2017. Additional parts and labour extra. Synthetic oil and disposal fee extra.

> 38 MAIN ST. SELKIRK 204-482-6545 selktire@mymts.net

DIG INTO WINTER WITH UP TO

OCTOBER 1# - DECEMBER 31#, 2017

1You will receive your rebate in the form of a Goodyear Prepaid Ma

IN REBATES ON A SET OF FOUR SELECTED GOOD YEAR®

TIRES INCLUDING ASSURANCE® WEATHERREADY™.

UP TO