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## Recycle Everywhere expands its reach

By Scott Billeck

Cottage owners and campers across Manitoba will have 30,000 more reasons to recycle this summer after Recycle Everywhere announced three new initiatives last week.

The province's recycling watchdog plans to supply about 30,000 bin bags free of charge to all Manitoba cottages and seasonal sites. Roughly 200,000 clear recycling bags will also be given to all provincial, municipal and private campgrounds for overnight campers.

Recycle Everywhere says it will do whatever it takes to help keep the province's campgrounds, seasonal sites, lakes and parks cleaner during the summer months as they work to reach their goal of 75 per cent recovered recyclables in the province.

"We hope to exceed that (goal)," said Minister of Sustainable Development Cathy Cox. "I think by the relationships we have with managers, the property, the campsites, things like that, we have the ability to expand and do even better and exceed those targets."

Manitoba provincial parks with public access are already equipped with new recycling bins, which are fully-funded by the Canadian Beverage Container Recycling Association (CBCRA), the not-for-profit organization that runs the Recycle Everywhere program.

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## Searching for fresh fish

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A white pelican flies over the Red River in search of a fresh meal under sunny skies at the St. Andrews Lock and Dam last Friday afternoon.

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ABOVE LEFT: Pictured from left to right: Building Owners and Managers Association of Manitoba executive director Tom Thiessen, Minister of Sustainable Development Cathy Cox, Minister of Sustainable Development, Ken Friesen, CBCRA's executive director gathered at the Manitoba legislature for a Recycle Everywhere announcement last Tuesday. ABOVE RIGHT: A recycling bin sits near the boardwalk at Winnipeg Beach.

By making recycling easier and more accessible for everyone, Cox feels more people will jump on-board with a "build it and they will come" mentality.

"If you make it easy for people, they will do it," she said. "By giving them the opportunity to actually recycle in their own campsite, their own cottage, you're giving them that ability to recycle and it's done quickly and easily."

Since 2011, the province has gone from 42 per cent recyclables recovered to 65 per cent at the end of 2015.

"Obviously the last 10 per cent are going to be harder than the first 10 per cent, but we got a very dedicated team and great partners across the prov-

**"IF YOU HAVE THE RECYCLING BINS, PEOPLE HAVE THE OPTIONS TO RECYCLE RATHER THAN JUST PUTTING IT IN GARBAGE BINS."**

ince," said CBCRA executive director Ken Friesen.

Friesen added a lot of recyclable beverages are consumed by cottage owners and those who frequent cottages. Often, those individuals have to

load it into their cars and drop it off somewhere else.

"We're trying to make that convenient for people to do that," he said.

Friesen said the CBCRA will work with individual cottage associations to get the bins into the hands of those who want them.

Meanwhile, Winnipeg Beach Mayor Tony Pimentel said he's already seen his community taking recycling seriously, and the additional support from the province will only help keep that trending in the right direction.

"Any amount of recycling we can remove from the dump site is a good thing," Pimentel said.

Pimentel said residents are just gen-

erally more on board with recycling in his experience.

"People are being very cautious," he said. "Being by the lake, people understand these pollutants get back into the lake. If you have the recycling bins, people have the options to recycle rather than just putting it in garbage bins."

"We've been pushing this recycling message for many, many years now and, through the different media sources, I think the message is getting out."

Pimentel said the new bins are available in Winnipeg Beach's town offices for any cottage owner who wants them.



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# IERHA awaits gov't approval before making cuts, CEO says

By Lindsey Enns

The Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority (IERHA) is gearing up to cut roughly 14 management positions, but which ones are on the chopping block are still dependent on government approval.

"We've done nothing to activate the plan yet," IERHA CEO Ron Van Denakker said during a telephone interview with the *Record* last Wednesday morning. "Until I get approval to actually move forward with the reduction, then we will go through that process."

The province has asked all five of Manitoba's regional health authorities to slash 15 per cent of their management positions as part of their 2017-18 budgets.

Van Denakker said they have submitted their plan to meet the province's efficiency target of \$7 million for the IERHA and they are awaiting government approval before moving

forward.

"Several of those positions are currently vacant and there are a number of people that have already expressed their retirement intentions," Van Denakker said. "To the best of our ability, we're trying to soften the blow to our organization by taking advantage of those things."

He added it's too early to tell which hospitals these cuts could potentially affect but he admits they will "have an impact on our ability to manage."

"I wouldn't have those positions in place if I didn't need them," he said. "We're going to have to look at the ways in which we do business and do things a little bit differently."

"We'll have to restructure appropriately to make sure that we don't impact what we're here to do."

Van Denakker added cuts won't impact Selkirk's new hospital, which is scheduled to open in June.



RECORD PHOTO BY LINDSEY ENNS

The Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority is gearing up to cut roughly 14 management positions but the IERHA's CEO says they won't impact Selkirk's new hospital, pictured above, which is set to open in June.

# City looks to rezone Taylor Ave. for future housing development

By Lindsey Enns

The City of Selkirk is reviewing rezoning options for a piece of land on Taylor Avenue in hopes of attracting another future housing development.

Selkirk CAO Duane Nicol says council has given administration the green light to work with the land owners and look at rezoning options that they will later present to council. Nicol added although they are currently not working with a potential developer, they want to have the nearly four acres that sits at 209 Taylor Ave. rezoned and ready for when a future development opportunity comes along.

After Red River Planning District (RRPD) board members voted to reject a bylaw amendment that would make way for a housing development at 209 Taylor Ave. near the Selkirk Slough late last month, the city says they plan to go through the residential rezoning

application process themselves. The land is currently zoned as residential general and light industrial.

"All the right information went in but we got a negative result and we're sort of at a loss because there's no clear indication why this got declined," Nicol said, adding the developers that were looking to build a combination of townhouses and apartments for rent have no intentions to reapply. "Unfortunately they spent lots of money putting this proposal together ... and have decided to walk away."

"From an economic stand point, this is potentially a \$2.8 to \$3.5 million in loss of economic turn for the community and that's a big hit for existing businesses ... and that's also a big hit for us not being able to attract new businesses."

Nicol said once an agreement with the land owners has been reached,

which they hope will be in the near future, the city will go through the application process.

In order for the rezoning to go through, it will have to pass three city council readings and it will once again face public hearings along with the RRPD board, which consists of members from every nearby municipality.

"Hopefully we can give a better explanation to the board," Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson said. "Hopefully it will go better than it did last time."

Johannson added with Selkirk's new hospital set to open in June, the city is trying to prepare for an influx of new residents.

"Once this new hospital opens up in June ... this is going to be huge," he said. "We're going to have an unprecedented amount of doctors and nurses coming into our community."

"We want them to have places to

stay and we don't want to lose them."

Johannson said the city is willing to work with nearby residents on any future plans for that area.

"Something's going to go on that land and we want it to be a good fit," he said. "We want the nearby residents to be happy with the outcome."

John Mackay, who has lived on Taylor Avenue for 20 years, said almost all of the home owners in the area are seniors and he believes the previous developer's housing project wasn't a good fit for that particular piece of land.

"I would hope that the city would roll up their sleeves and come up with a plan that would be acceptable to everyone and they will have our support wholeheartedly," Mackay said while standing outside his Taylor Avenue home last Friday.

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# Selkirk one step closer to becoming a fair trade city

By Lindsey Enns

A group of community members is helping put the City of Selkirk on the right path to becoming a certified fair trade city.

In order to qualify, city council must pass a resolution in favour of fair trade, a certain number of local businesses need to sell or serve fair trade products, educational activities about fair trade need to happen regularly in the community, and a local fair trade committee needs to help oversee the entire process.

Earlier this month the City of Selkirk passed a resolution in favour of fair trade and a group of community members, including members from Selkirk Biz, local students and businesses, have formed a committee to help with the Fair Trade Manitoba certification process.

"I'm just so impressed and proud of the work of these local citizens," Nicol said. "People who are engaged in this movement have really come together and want to make Selkirk a Fair Trade Town."

"It really puts us on the global map in that way because we're part of the international network of communities that are participating in this."

A group of committee members, including École Selkirk Junior High students, toured multiple Selkirk businesses in search of fair trade products in March.

"One of the things that needs to be established is how many businesses are serving or selling fair trade products," Fair Trade Manitoba co-ordinator Zack Gross said during their tour of Marketplace in Selkirk on March 16. "It's also based on population so for Selkirk, the city would have to have about 10 places that were selling or



RECORD PHOTOS BY LINDSEY ENNS

Selkirk's fair trade committee, including École Selkirk Junior High students, tour Marketplace in search of fair trade products in March. The City of Selkirk is now one step closer to becoming a certified fair trade city.

servicing (two) fair trade products."

Some of the fair trade items they had at Marketplace included coffee, tea, chocolate, hot chocolate and ice cream.

"I'm surprised, there's lots here," Gross said, adding there are many benefits when it comes to picking up the fair trade label. "Fair trade products offer better returns for the producer."

"The products that we enjoy ... usually the poorest people in the world make them for us ... fair trade ensures a better life for them. You may pay a little bit more, but what you pay more is almost like a donation to a better world for everybody."

Certified fair trade is a system where agricultural producers in the Global South form themselves into co-operatives, are paid a fair price for their efforts, work together to access Northern markets, and don't allow any child labour in the production process. A fair trade premium is paid to co-operatives to be used for such advances such as building schools and clinics, acquiring new agricultural equipment and training, and doing research and extension work to mitigate the effects of climate change.

Nicol said the city plans to work with Selkirk's fair trade committee to inform community members where they can purchase fair trade products.

"We want to get the word out, let people know so consumers can make better decisions," he said. "And we want to recognize the businesses that have taken it upon themselves to offer those products to their customers."

Nicol added they planned to submit their application for certification last Friday and should hear back sometime this month.

In February, the City of Selkirk re-

ceived the Fair Trade Workplace of the Year Award.

The award, presented by Fairtrade Canada at its fifth annual Canadian Fair Trade Conference on Feb. 25, recognizes the city's support for fair trade. The city uses fair trade certified coffee, tea and sugar in its offices.

Selkirk Biz, Selkirk Community Renewal Corporation and Selkirk Transit Authority are located within city offices, and participate in consuming and offering fair trade coffee, tea and sugar as well.

"I'm very proud of this council and all the people that work for the City of Selkirk for their dedication to supporting fair trade," Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson said. "We're working hard to do the right things in our own backyard and by using Fairtrade coffee, tea and sugar in our workplaces, our support is crossing borders."

## Manitoba Beef Producers offering 6 bursaries to students

Submitted

Manitoba Beef Producers (MBP) is will once again award six \$500 bursaries to deserving Manitoba students in 2017.

The bursaries are available to MBP members, or their children, who are

attending a university, college or other post-secondary institution. Students pursuing trades training are also eligible. Preference will be given to students who are pursuing a field of study related to agriculture or those acquiring a skilled trade that would

benefit the rural economy.

Those applying must be at least 17 years old as of Jan. 1, 2017 and be an active beef producer or the child of one. Applicants must use the bursary within two years of receiving it and the program they are attending must

be at least one year in duration.

Interested students are required to submit an essay no more than 600 words in length discussing what the beef industry means to them, their family, community and Manitoba at large. Students are also asked to include the reasons they enjoy being involved in agriculture.

Applicants must also submit either a high school or post-secondary transcript, proof of enrolment in a recognized institution, a list of their community involvement and three references. The application can be found at [mbbeef.ca/producers/mbp-bursary/](http://mbbeef.ca/producers/mbp-bursary/).

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# International student program runs on community support

By Scott Billeck

The Lord Selkirk School Division's (LSSD) International Student Program has seen steady growth since its inception in 2001, but its homestay program needs to be doing the same to continue giving students abroad the opportunity to study in Manitoba.

"It's our biggest challenge," said Rosalyn Ferguson, who took over as the program's new director at the beginning of April.

However, getting students to come to Selkirk hasn't been an issue, with the school division building a strong reputation for offering a robust selection of electives in the schools while offering a friendly and welcoming community.

Currently, the division has 27 students (seven from junior high and 20 in high school) across several schools from countries ranging from Mexico to Australia as well as Hong Kong, with several graduates at the Comp due in June.

Karen Murray is the manager of the Homestay program. She's seen and heard first-hand how valuable the experience has been for those who've come through the program.

"We hear it quite a bit from our Mexican students," Murray said. "They get to go back home and they know English, which is very valuable for them in terms of getting jobs at home."

Murray said the connection they make with the country they visit can create a life-long bond that helps when it comes to their future endeavours.

"We actually have a Brazilian student who is coming back here for uni-



Pictured from left to right: Lord Selkirk School Division's International Student Program homestay manager Karen Murray, Grade 11 student Chleo Gallice from France, Grade 11 student Taylah Carter from Australia, and program director Rosalyn Ferguson gather for a photo last week.

RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

versity this year, so if he needs help guidance and things, he knows he can reach out to us," Murray said. "We really do need the support from the community."

Students come for three months (one semester), or they can come for the whole school year. Because the program is based out of the Comp, Ferguson is able to keep a pulse on how things are going with each student.

"It's unique to our program," she said. "If I take off to go off grab a coffee and see one of our students walking around, I can check up on them

and see how it's going."

Grade 11 student Taylah Carter arrived from Australia in January and was immediately hit with one of the harsh realities that comes with Manitoba living: the weather.

"It was very cold," Carter said.

Carter was in touch with her host family before she left home and she feels she's fostered a great relationship with her "Canadian parents."

"The school, everything, it's really good for me," she said. "Everyone here is very, very nice and I've found a lot of friends."

Chleo Gallice, who is also in Grade

11, is from France and she's grown fond of the people.

"They're very nice and they want to take care of you," she said.

Carter said the biggest takeaway she will have from her time here is the satisfaction of knowing she did everything she could to make her experience worthwhile.

Gallice says she just doesn't want to leave.

"I don't want to quit (here) in a month," she said. "It's very different here. Here I can choose subjects. I can try new things here that I would have never tried in France."

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# Selkirk spring clean up



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Crew members clean up near the corner of Westgrove Bay and Mercy Street during the City of Selkirk's spring clean up last Friday morning. The city's annual spring clean up started last Monday and ended last Friday.

# Province reminds drivers to watch for farm traffic



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The province is reminding motorists to watch for farm traffic as farmers gear up for another growing season.

### Submitted

Farmers are gearing up for another growing season and that means agricultural equipment will soon be moving along roadways to fields and sharing the roads and highways in rural areas.

"When our producers are moving equipment down the road, they tend to move slower than regular traffic and require more room," said Agriculture Minister Ralph Eichler. "Farm traffic will be greatly increased at this time of year and our government encourages motorists to be aware and slow down when meeting agricultural equipment on our roadways."

Eichler further noted that farmers also need to be considerate of other drivers and allow vehicles to safely pass when possible to maintain traffic flow.

Agricultural equipment operators need to:

- ensure all machinery is equipped with proper lighting, signage and reflectors when travelling on roadways,

as required by The Highway Traffic Act;

- ensure lights, signage and reflectors are visible and clean;
- use a pilot vehicle when transporting oversized agricultural equipment;
- move equipment, whenever possible, during the day on secondary roads;

• ensure equipment will fit under power lines and on bridge structures (check width and height); and

- map out routes before transporting equipment and get appropriate permits from Manitoba Hydro and Manitoba Infrastructure when applicable.

Motorists need to:

- slow down when approaching farm equipment as it is often travelling at reduced speeds and taking up considerable amount of room on roadway;
- pay attention to turn signals and possible lane changes;
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# Happy Thought School teacher earns education excellence award

## Staff

A local teacher is among a group of Manitoba educators who have been recognized for excellence in teaching and their ability to motivate and inspire students.

Louise Caughell, a teacher at Happy Thought School in East Selkirk, was presented with a prestigious teaching excellence award during an event at the Manitoba legislature last Friday.

"It's just really amazing to me that my colleagues would consider me someone who would be appropriate for an award like that," Caughell said about being nominated. "I've been teaching for 18 years and it's nice to know that people think what I'm doing is making a difference.

"I've been really fortunate to work in the Lord Selkirk School Division and there are many deserving teachers in this division that I feel fortunate to be one of them."

Education and Training Minister Ian Wishart said these awards "recognize the efforts of a gifted group of Manitoba educators."

"Through their tireless efforts, these dedicated individuals are helping students become critical thinkers and lifelong learners, creating a better Manitoba and a better world," Wishart stated in a release.

Caughell engages her Grade 1 stu-



Happy Thought School teacher Louise Caughell, pictured right, received a Manitoba Excellence in Education Award from Education and Training Minister Ian Wishart, pictured left, last week.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

dents in inquiry and has them enthralled by their discoveries, eager to share their findings with friends and family.

Caughell uses an inquiry-based approach in her teaching and she incorporates her students' individual interests, perspectives and experiences into her lesson plans. Her classroom has a fun wonder wall, where each child writes a question pertaining to

what they are learning. The class as a whole then researches these wonders to come up with answers. Students test their theories and plot their results on a graph, as Caughell helps them investigate, explore, predict and assess the big ideas included in the curriculum. Caughell integrates math, writing, social studies, science and arts throughout each day, keeping students engaged and motivated

## Province unveils new law to address sexual violence on campus

### Submitted

Students at Manitoba's post-secondary institutions will benefit from new requirements for their schools in regards to sexual violence, Education and Training Minister Ian Wishart and Sport, Culture and Heritage Minister Rochelle Squires, minister responsible for the status of women, announced last Friday.

The Sexual Violence Awareness and Prevention Act took effect last Friday and applies to all universities, colleges, the Manitoba Institute of Trades and Technology, degree-granting religious institutions and private vocational institutions, Wishart confirmed.

The legislation sets out two main responsibilities for all post-secondary

schools in Manitoba. The first is to take a proactive role in raising awareness on campus and improving education about sexual violence. Secondly, all institutions must have appropriate policies and procedures in place to respond when a student reports an incident of sexual violence. The legislation also includes a definition of sexual violence, which includes harassment on social media.

"People using social media as a platform for sexual harassment and violence is a sad reality often faced by post-secondary students," said Squires. "Including it in our leg-

islation ensures schools will consider how to deal with this online threat and how to support students who may be affected. It's an essential component of our comprehensive approach to responding to sexual violence and online harassment."

Squires noted it is estimated between 15 and 25 per cent of female post-secondary students experience sexual assault or attempted sexual assault during their education, and victims know their attacker 90 per cent of the time.

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to learn. She also enhances the learning environment by involving her students in class meetings, where they solve problems collectively. She volunteers in the school's garden club and its breakfast program, and is also a member of the leadership committee and the Aboriginal Academic Achievement committee, where she explores and promotes best practices for infusing the seven sacred teachings into curriculum. She has earned much praise from colleagues, students and parents.

The award winners are selected from nominations received from parents, students, school trustees, fellow teachers, and school or school division administrators. All nominees must be educators who hold valid, permanent Manitoba teaching certificates and work directly with kindergarten to Grade 12 students on a daily basis. Nominees for the outstanding school leader award must be principals or vice-principals.

Each award winner receives \$500 and a framed certificate.

### Notice of Environment Act Proposal

Manitoba Sustainable Development has received a proposal pursuant to *The Environment Act* regarding the following operation and invites public participation in the review process:

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A proposal has been filed by Dillon Consulting Limited on behalf of Faith Bible Camp, pursuant to *The Environment Act* to upgrade and operate the existing wastewater treatment facility located at NW 15-20-07 E in the Rural Municipality of Victoria Beach, Manitoba. The proposed activity includes installing an underground discharge pipe, conducting sludge reduction during mid-summer and activating UV disinfection system during active camp hours. Treated effluent from the upgraded wastewater treatment system will be discharged to an open water pond through a discharge route consisting of an underground pipe and vegetated wetland area.

Anyone likely to be affected by the above operation and who wishes to make a representation either for or against the proposal should contact the Department, in writing or by E-mail (bereket.assefa@gov.mb.ca), not later than May 26, 2017. Further information is available from the Public Registries located at: Legislative Library, 200 Vaughan St., Winnipeg; Millennium Public Library, 4th Floor, 251 Donald St., Winnipeg; Online Registry: <http://www.gov.mb.ca/sd/eal/registries/index.html> or by contacting Bereket Assefa, Environmental Engineer at 204-945-5081.

Information submitted in response to this proposal is considered public information and will be made available to the proponent and placed on the public registry established in accordance with Section 17 of *The Environment Act*.

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# getfishing

RED RIVER > CHALET BEACH > LAKE WINNIPEG

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## Sucker fishing brings out the kid in all of us

Hi again good friends.

This year's winter fishing on the Red River upstream of Selkirk was fast coming to a close in late March when I came upon Claude Gagne of Winnipeg tailgate angling.

He was a stocky, broad shouldered, fair haired, fun loving chap who I had seen on the ice before but this particular time he had a story for us. In his restless manner he said he was fishing here with a friend using the many "open holes" left by other anglers.

Claude spotted his truck by a cluster of them, got his lines in the water and went to say 'hi' to close by neighbors. What he didn't see was his buddy, Brian, move the truck ahead just a bit so he could use holes by the door.

An enjoyable day ensued, fishing and visiting with friends in the ice shack "village" until Claude went to pack up his gear for home. The minute he approached the trucks' tailgate an ice hole just under it, out of sight, invited one of his legs in for an ice cold wash; right up to the waist. He wanted to yell at Brian for moving the truck but he really couldn't because he should have been watching. Besides his truck had lots of heat for the ride home.

About that same time I was on Lake Winnipeg ice off Belair and met three guys from Winnipeg, John Galbraith, Graeme Barr and Jordan Ethans. They said because they only had a car and had to walk out onto the ice with all their fishing gear they liked Belair. They had learned the waters are deep close to shore here and full of smaller eating sized pickerel. When I met them they had almost caught their limit in the morning. Getting back to anglers getting wet in pursuit of their sport (like Claude) remember a couple of weeks ago when I mentioned it was time for dip netting?

Well I was sitting in Old Red on the side of the gravel road by the "church ditch" at Shoal Lake last week watching groups of young lads netting, bow fishing and just plain grabbing suck-



**RECORD PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL**

Transcona boys at the "church ditch" by Shoal Lake with some of their dip netting catch of suckers pictured from left to right: Chase Newbiggin, Trui Fitzmaurice, Brighton Kwiatek and Thomas Wiens.

ers out of the golden coloured ditch waters. I got such a kick out of seeing them at first trying not to get dirty as they cast their pole nets into the water.

The minute though they raised their nets with wriggling suckers in them all caution was thrown aside as their primal instincts took over and they became hunters. Quickly they shed shoes, socks, pants and shirts returning to the icy water after their prey. They chased the suckers out of the water weeds with their feet, their unbridled shrieks of excitement piercing the still country air with each fish landed. Then in the bright sun I witnessed something heartwarming, when the young men, only for a brief moment, became carefree boys again running, laughing, and splashing through the fresh spring water after fish.

Later, now tired, pulling on their clothes, I corralled some of them with their fish for a picture.

Some of our MIFA folks were at the Teulon Game and Fish Association's fundraiser at "Frydays". The money goes for facility maintenance at the Norris Lake Park. Businesses and organizations like MIFA chipped in with

gifts and donations for the silent auction. During the evening and we had great talks about our Manitoba waterways and fish stock as well as TGFA's Junior Hunter Safety and Firearms courses. As we were walking out the door at the end of the evening Ron Muir, the event chairperson had a story for us.

Yes, another "wet one."

A few years ago he and his family were enjoying a weekend at Norris Lake and when it came time to leave on Sunday Ron went about loading their boat. He beached it and asked his wife to hold the bow rope while he backed the trailer into the water. Well, a wind came along pulling the rope out of her hand taking the boat out to the centre of the lake. By now most everyone had left the park so Ron being an inventive fellow stripped down to his shorts and swam out to rescue the wayward boat. He caught it and using the rope he swam, towing it back to shore.

Ron wouldn't tell me if he rode home in his wet shorts but if he's anything like the rest of us, he probably did.

Come by next week, won't you? So long for now.



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# Manitobans encouraged to take precautions to minimize tick exposure

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May is Lyme Disease Awareness Month and Manitoba Health, Seniors and Active Living is reminding Manitobans that tick-borne diseases are preventable. Manitobans can protect themselves by performing regular tick checks after spending time outdoors, knowing where blacklegged ticks are located, minimizing the risk of exposure, and recognizing the signs and symptoms of tick-borne diseases. These precautions will help protect against anaplasmosis, babesiosis and Lyme disease.

Blacklegged ticks, which can carry anaplasmosis, babesiosis and Lyme disease, are most commonly found within and along the edge of forests and in areas with thick, woody shrubs and other vegetation. These ticks are more often found from early spring through late fall. The smaller nymphs are difficult to see and are most abundant during late spring and summer.

The province is monitoring and assessing the continuing range expansion of blacklegged ticks, and has identified blacklegged tick risk areas,

where the risk of tick-borne disease transmission is greatest. Blacklegged ticks found within these risk areas are more likely to carry the agents that cause anaplasmosis, babesiosis and Lyme disease. While blacklegged ticks can be found outside of these blacklegged tick risk areas, the risk of tick-borne disease transmission is lower.

The burden of Lyme disease and other tick-borne diseases in Manitoba continues to increase. Since 2015, nearly 85 per cent of the anaplasmosis and Lyme disease cases reported in Manitoba likely had local exposure. In addition, less than one in three Manitobans infected with Lyme disease recalled a tick bite. Limiting exposure to potentially infected blacklegged ticks is the key to tick-borne disease prevention.

Manitobans are encouraged to take precautions to minimize their risk of tick exposure by:

- applying an appropriate tick repellent, following label directions, on exposed skin and clothing;
- inspecting themselves, children

and pets after spending time outdoors;

- removing ticks as soon as possible from people and pets;
- staying to the centre of walking trails;
- wearing long pants and long-sleeved shirts; and
- keeping grass and shrubs around homes cut short to create drier environments that are less suitable for blacklegged tick survival.

People who think they may have

anaplasmosis, babesiosis or Lyme disease should see their doctor. For more information, they may also contact Health Links-Info Santé at 204-788-8200 or (toll-free) 1 888 315-9257.

For more information about tick-borne diseases, including a map showing the blacklegged tick risk areas and additional information about prevention, go to [www.gov.mb.ca/health/publichealth/cdc/tickborne/index.html](http://www.gov.mb.ca/health/publichealth/cdc/tickborne/index.html).

## Clandeboye school donates \$100 to help refugee family



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A group of Grade 2 students at William S. Patterson School in Clandeboye donated \$100 to a refugee family of six from Turkey on April 21. The students won a contest asking them to promote recycling at their school and the winning prize was \$100 so they decided to donate it to the Abdullah family that now lives in Winnipeg. "One student suggested giving it to a family in need, and the Abdullah family was suggested. Things just took off from there," said William S. School principal Glen Jede. "It was so neat to see students suggesting the idea to give away the money they had won, when they really could have just used it on themselves. So proud of them."

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## Pruning trees a job best left to the pros

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Many homeowners are content to leave healthy trees alone. However, trees eventually must be pruned or removed if they become safety risks or pose other threats. Trees with roots that are damaging home foundations or those with limbs overhanging property limits or power lines can be troublesome. Although homeowners can handle relatively minor tree maintenance, for a variety of reasons, many tree projects are best left to the professionals.

### Avoid injury

Professional tree contractors recognize and understand the hazards associated with tree and limb removal. Many operate in accordance with national or local guidelines to maintain proper clearance of power lines and structures.

Trimming trees close to electrical lines puts a person at risk of being electrocuted. Professionals know how to protect themselves and prevent power outages, which can result when limbs come into contact with power lines.

Professional tree services will use machinery appropriate for the task. Cherrypickers and cranes may lift workers to the correct height to work on trees, while do-it-yourselfers who rely on climbing trees or using ladders are at risk of injury.

### Prevent damage to the tree

Many tree services understand the proper way to prune trees to minimize stress and damage to the tree itself. Novice pruners may inadvertently do more harm than good, resulting in proliferation of tree disease or shock. Improper pruning technique also can lead to an unsightly tree.

### Liability

A professional tree service will possess the correct liability and worker's compensation insurance. This protects homeowners against litigation should someone be injured while tree work is being done.

Homeowners who damage neighboring properties when cutting down a tree may find that they are not covered by their homeowner's insurance policies. This can be a costly mistake that's easily avoided by simply hiring a fully insured tree removal service.

### The right tools

The right tools can mean the difference between a job done correctly and one that results in disaster. Professional arborists and tree services have acquired the training, tools and techniques to perform the job safely. This includes using the right tools to tackle the job. Ropes, pulleys, cranes, stump grinders, and other heavy machinery are just a few of the tools tree services have at their disposal that the average homeowner does not.

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# Innovative idea saves Peguis First Nation homes from flood damage

By Patricia Barrett

Peguis First Nation's emergency co-ordinator and his brother have come up with a simple, but innovative flood prevention measure to help save homes from water damage during chronic deluges.

William and Wescott Sutherland's ingenuity with a pressurised sump pump and a diverter system saved 30 homes in March when the Fisher River spilled its banks, resulting in the evacuation of about 230 people from their homes.

"Everywhere these diverters were installed with this pump, we didn't have any problems with the flooding even when the crest was going through Peguis in the south, central and north [regions]," said emergency co-ordinator William Sutherland. "These were prioritised to go into homes most at risk of flooding."

The diverter part of the system was designed by Wescott Sutherland, who was not available for comment last Friday when the Express paid a visit.

At the emergency operations centre, Sutherland demonstrated how the system works.

A pressurised sump pump equipped with a built-in water sensor (rather than a float) was hooked up to a diverter (a main pipe with two branching pipes). Each branch has an

on/off valve that homeowners can turn to send water either into a septic tank or outside the house. The system prevents water from inundating basements, which can lead to mould and subsequent health problems.

Sutherland said older model sump pumps – one of which he pulled from a resident's home and had on display at the centre – are equipped with a float (like a float in a toilet tank) that moves up and down with water levels, triggering the pump to start operating.

These types of sump pumps have a lot of torque, causing it to vibrate, said Sutherland. That movement can jam the float against a wall, crack hoses and render the pump useless.

"In the basements they have these cheap little hoses and pumps, and once they move around a little bit too much, it causes a break," he said. "So you have a house being flooded that's 100 per cent preventable. And we're trying to address that."

The pipe that branches into the septic tank is necessary for containing gray water.

"In the winter time, a person could just shut off this one [valve] and divert gray water into their septic tank."

Sutherland said the pres-

surised sump pump, with no moving parts, is the "best kind of pump." The older model pumps that jam and get submerged can corrode quickly, which costs money in the long run.

About 300 homes were affected, directly or indirectly, during the March flood, according to the chief.

Sutherland said Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada (INAC) provided about \$560,000 in funding in early March to help the First Nation with preventative flood measures, such as brushing, culvert steaming and drainage to mitigate flooding that's not a possibility, but a certainty every year.

And the Peguis flood centre received enough INAC funding mid-March (about \$24,000) to enable Sutherland and his workers to install 30 pressurised pumps with the diverter system in the most at-risk homes before the river rose.

"It's \$186.54 for the pump," said Sutherland. "As soon as the water comes up, it can't flow back, so you're prolonging the life of the pump [by not submerging it]."

"This is so simplistic and yet so revolutionary that it could be implemented everywhere – not just on Peguis."

## Selkirk marks Day of Mourning

SUBMITTED PHOTO



The Selkirk and District Labour Council along with the City of Selkirk marked the National Day of Mourning by walking the streets of Selkirk to raise awareness last Thursday. April 28 has been designated the Day of Mourning across Canada, a time when workers, families, employers and others come together to remember those who have lost their lives to work-related injuries or occupational disease.

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## Bridging the distance on Mother's Day

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Distance can make it challenging to spend time together for major holidays and other special occasions - like Mother's Day. But Mother's Day can still be special even if Mom lives hundreds or thousands of miles away.

### Embrace technology

Technology helps break down some of the barriers created by distance. While phone calls were once the way to keep in touch, many people now utilize various forms of digital communication. Someone who lives across different time zones can talk through texting or



Explore the many ways to reconnect with Mom even if you live far apart.

the various social media avenues available on computers, phones and tablets. Video apps like Skype and FaceTime enable you to video chat with others in real time. Come Mother's Day, connect with mom via such apps so you can watch her open up her gifts.

### Reconnect with home

If Mom is the one who ventured from home, help her to reconnect with her hometown or another place she feels attached to. Ship her some favorite regional foods that can only be bought in town. Make a photo or video montage of places of interest in town. These little touches of home can mean the world to her.

### Create a special day

Even if you do not live near your mother, you can still plan a fun day for her in her town. Make reservations for a spa, hair salon or other sources of pampering and surprise her with all the details.

### Treat her to the ultimate surprise

If possible, make a surprise visit this Mother's Day. Coordinate the plan with your father or another relative and then enjoy seeing her eyes light up when you arrive.

With a little creativity, even families separated by geography can share the magic of Mother's Day together.

## IERHA hosting coffee sessions for Mental Health Awareness Week

By Jeff Ward

In recognition of Mental Health Awareness Week May 1-7, the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Association Suicide Prevention Committee will be hosting multiple "Coffee on Us" events throughout the region providing information on where and how to access mental health services.

The event is taking place in 16 communities across the region this week including three sessions at Flatlanders Coffee Roasters in Gimli on May 3, Interlake Cafe in Fisher Branch on May 5 and Just My Kind of Bakery in Ashern on May 4.

Laura Tanguay is the clinical team manager with the community mental health program and said that the events serve multiple purposes. The main objectives are about creating awareness for the Interlake-Eastern RHA's mental health services and giving people the path to access them. Health care staff works to connect participants to any and all resources they can. Things like self managed care; smart phone applications and other web resources are just a few of ways staff can help. Other objectives include reducing the stigma around these issues and get people to take these issues as seriously as a broken leg.

"You wouldn't hesitate to go to an ER if you broke your leg, so why wait to get help for something like this," asked Tanguay.

"But that move for immediate reaction isn't there for everyone yet, so we're hoping that with these public events we can change the minds of a few people. We're going for a far less formalized event, it'll just be our staff and volunteers serving coffee and chatting with people if they're interested."

These meetings are designed to give individuals who are perhaps feeling that encroaching stigma get in the way of seeking out help, a way to connect. Many of these locations are normal everyday coffee shops and Tanguay said that if someone wants to come in and be discreet about seeking help they're free to do so.

For those who need more immediate assistance Tanguay said that there is a 24-hour crisis line open at 1-866-427-8628 or visit [ierha.ca](http://ierha.ca) and navigate to the mental health section.

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# Local ladies walk the runway for spring fashion show

By Laura Tutlies

Local and area ladies hit the runway during last month's annual Spring Fashion Show at Clandeboye Hall in support of the Clandeboye United Church.

Eighty beautiful outfits were modeled by 20 lovely ladies and teens plus two very cute little girls who managed to steal the show every time they walked the catwalk on April 20.

There was no shortage of oohs and ahhs from the hundred or so guests who lined the hall around the gaily set tables adorned with vintage china and flowering plants. Guests themselves were rather decked-out though many were overshadowed by the excellent display of garments and footwear provided by Johnson's Cottage Country Department Store in Gimli.

A silent auction table provided patrons with the opportunity to win dozens of prizes including a raffle draw for a beautiful quilt made by the quilting group who meet one morning a week in the basement of the Clandeboye United Church.

"This is the most fun I've had at a social gathering in a long time. The show was well done and the fashions were outstanding," said one guest who travelled from the other side of the lake to take in the show.

During intermission there was tea, coffee and lemonade plus a variety of pretty looking and tasty cupcakes served by the models and their organizing team from the church. At the end of the evening, after the auction prizes were distributed, everyone had the opportunity to check the clothing racks for styles that caught their fancy.

Clothes purchased that evening or before April 29th were offered with a 20 per cent discount as a 'thank you' for attending the show.

Kim Magnusson, who choreographed and was the show's commentator, was contagious with respect to



ABOVE LEFT: Donna Kitchen models a print sheath dress during the annual Spring Fashion Show in Clandeboye on April 20. ABOVE RIGHT: Rita Sousa poses with Olivia Sousa and Madigan Czarnecki, donning fashions courtesy of Johnsons of Gimli, at the Spring Fashion Show on April 20.

her excitement over the variety, colors and textures of the dresses, tunics, jackets, pants and shoes that were being modeled. Kudos were extended to the women and girls of the community who left their day jobs, homes and chores to give life to the fashions on display. Each modeled with flair the well patterned garments and proved that women in all walks of life need only a pretty outfit to make one feel like a queen or a princess.

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# Karla's Krew ready to lace up for MS Walk on May 28

By Scott Billeck

Karla's Krew will hit a big milestone this year as they continue the fight to find a cure for multiple sclerosis.

It's been a decade since the still-growing group first walked in the MS Walk in Winnipeg in support of Karla Wasylik, who was diagnosed with the disease.

Since that day, the group of friends and family have worked hard to raise money, including hosting seven large fundraising events.

This year Karla's Krew, formed after the devastating news Wasylik received years ago, will surpass \$40,000 raised towards finding a cure and helping those like Wasylik get the support they need as they battle the disease.

The fourth annual MS Walk in Sel-



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Karla's Krew members pictured from left to right: Stefan Decosse, Kristin Dwain, Lisa Sigurdson, Mary Stefanchuk, Randene Keats, Karla Wasylik, Jessica Matskiw and John Wasylik are ready for this month's MS Walk in Selkirk on May 28.

kirk will take place on Sunday, May 28 at 1 p.m. The walk begins at the Canalta Hotel and winds through town, finishing at Boston Pizza.

Every day, three Canadians are diagnosed with MS, "an unpredictable illness that affects vision, balance, memory and mobility," according to the MS Society of Canada.

Karla's Krew began going door-to-door, trying to raise funds. Not

satisfied, they turned to holding social events where the community could come together and have a good time while winning some prizes and supporting MS research and support at the same time.

Karla's Crew has held social events in seven out of the 10 years they've walked in the MS Walk, including dinner and a movie night and to 'Pork it up with Karla's Krew,' which they held last year. This year, they're holding a raffle with the grand prize being a \$1,500 Marlin Travel gift card. Limited tickets are still available and every penny raised goes back to the MS Society of Canada.

"Holding an event makes a huge difference," said Lisa Sigurdson, Wasy-

lik's sister. "We sell tickets to something and that's all donated back to the MS Society. I find those are a huge success and people love it. Going door-to-door, there's so many great causes to give money to, so people can be hit up constantly, so that's why we chose to do events."

The MS Walk is as exciting as it is motivating, Sigurdson said.

"It's all about everyone being together and showing support," she said. "It's festive, it's a great community event and everybody, when they come out, it's just fun. We have a good time and celebrate all the hard work we've put in. But it's the day to where we get to tell the people we're supporting that this is the reason we're doing it."

The money raised helps all Canadians, but part of the funds stay in the area they were raised and go to help supports, including self-help groups, which Karla is now running.

"There hasn't been one in the area for a while," Sigurdson said. "Karla is not facilitating the new group. She took a class to be able to run it and now she's able to facilitate it. There was one many years ago, and our uncle had MS and he went to it, but it just stopped."

For information on raffle tickets, email Lisa at lilyanne2001@gmail.com.

## Red River Mutual donates over \$38K to burn fund

Submitted


Dana Oftedal, Marketing Manager at Red River Mutual, presented a cheque for \$38,127 to Martin Johnson, Chairman of the Firefighters' Burn Fund of Manitoba on April 8.

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# Motorcycle enthusiast hopes safety rally raises awareness

By Lindsey Enns

Douglas Houghton knows all too well about the need for increased awareness surrounding motorcycle safety in Manitoba.

While riding his motorcycle two years ago, the now 70-year-old Beausejour man, was in a head-on collision with a car.

"Fortunately I was fine but it totalled (the driver's) car," said Houghton, who is also the director and public relations chair of the Coalition of Manitoba Motorcycle Groups.

Although he admits motorcycle safety has improved over the several years he has been riding, there is always more work that can be done.

"Often drivers in the city will tend to cut you off because they don't see you or ignore you," he said.

This Saturday, motorcycle enthusiasts will assemble at the Manitoba legislature to hear May proclaimed as Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month.

This year marks the 24th year that the Coalition of Manitoba Motorcycle Groups is gathering for a Motorcycle Safety Awareness Rally, which begins at 11 a.m. with rider registration.

The proclamation will be at noon, followed by safety messages from representatives of Manitoba Public Insurance, Safety Services Manitoba and the Winnipeg Police Service. There will also be a message to remind motorcyclists that May 6 is International Female Ride Day.

"Part of the reason why we have the safety rally is just to get a lot of motorcyclists together and raise awareness," Houghton said. "One of the common things that happens is while you're driving out to the beach areas people



SUBMITTED PHOTO

This Saturday, motorcycle enthusiasts, including Douglas Houghton of Beausejour, pictured above, will assemble at the Manitoba legislature to hear May proclaimed as Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month.

are anxious to get home and they pull out to pass but they don't realize that's not a car ahead, it's a motorcyclist ... and very often we've been forced into the ditch."

torcycle insurance rates, but instead it's about reminding other drivers that motorcycles are back on the road again.

"We hope that by having a large number of motorcyclists meeting at one time, we increase our visibility and raise public awareness," he said.

He added the rally isn't about protesting mo-

Saturday's event will be followed by a free poker derby to various motorcycle dealers in the Winnipeg region.

The ride concludes at the Royal Canadian Legion on DeVries in East St. Paul where \$500 in poker prizes will be shared by the derby winners. There's also a 50/50 draw and those proceeds will go towards the Sadie Grimm Ride, which is raising funds to erect a commemorative structure to recognize 19-year-old Sadie Grimm's 1914 gold medal race to Winnipeg Beach.

In the event of inclement weather on Saturday, the rain/snow date will be Saturday, May 13.

For more information please contact Douglas Houghton via email at [houghtnd@mymts.net](mailto:houghtnd@mymts.net) or by calling 204-268-5406.

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# Matlock looks to recruit volunteer firefighters, emergency responders

By Teresa Carey

The Matlock Fire Hall is seeking new volunteers.

Both men and women are being invited to think about becoming firefighters and emergency medical responders.

"It is a volunteer position, and it can be demanding on people," warns Andrew Weremy, RM of St. Andrews CAO. "The type of person who volunteers usually has an interest in their community and wants to chip in and help.

"Hats off to them for doing that. This is not their primary job. Most of them have other jobs."

Weremy said that volunteer fire fighters receive the same type of training as regular firefighters do. Some of the training that would be undertaken as part of the Level 1 Responder course includes fire and life safety education, rescue, hazardous materials response, management of major emergency incidents, and more. Students study a combination of classroom theory and get hands-on practical skills training. Tuition is free for members of the Manitoba Municipal Fire Service.

The Matlock Fire Hall is one of three



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Men and women interested in becoming a volunteer firefighter or emergency responder are being asked to apply at the Matlock Fire Hall.

which serves the area spanning from West St. Paul to north of Winnipeg Beach. Matlock, Clandeboye, and St. Andrews Fire Departments (now called north, central and south, respectively) are all one team and share resources, Weremy explained. Each hall typically has about 24 firefighters who devote varying amounts of time

to volunteering.

The three departments collectively respond to an average of 600 calls per year. Out of the three fire halls, Weremy says the south hall is the busiest, responding to more than 300 calls per year, most of which are traffic related emergencies. The central and northern fire halls typically respond to about 150 calls each in any given year.

Clandeboye's fire department responds to numerous medical calls,

said Clandeboye's volunteer fire chief Ray Ketsch, but also to a large number of motor vehicle accidents, grass and brush fires, structural fires, and false alarms, the numbers of which vary from year to year.

The Clandeboye fire hall has recently been successful at recruiting eight new volunteers, who are now taking the training program.

"It's the largest number we've ever had in training at one time," said Ketsch. "People join the fire department to give back to the community. When they first want to volunteer we sit them down and tell them what it's like to be a volunteer firefighter.

"It's not like being a paid worker where you go home after your shift. We tell them they can be called at any time of day. Before the training we bring them on for a year, but they're not allowed to go into the hot zones. They help out. They move hoses. They're an extra set of hands."

Anyone interested in applying can email their resume to [matlock1@mymts.net](mailto:matlock1@mymts.net).

Applicants must be 18 years or older, medically and physically fit, able to get a class 4 license, EMR and Level 1 Firefighting certificates, CPR and First Aid as well as clear drivers abstract, criminal records and child abuse registry checks.



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# Community helps make Shaw BBQ for Hope a success

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The Selkirk Legion played host to the fifth annual Shaw BBQ for Hope, a mug-spud and steak fundraiser in support of the Sean Nicol Legacy Fund, late last month.

Duane Nicol, Sean's brother and member of the event's planning committee, said this year's event, which was held on April 22, was another example of the compassion and caring nature of the community.

"We continue to have amazing support from our sponsors, local businesses and our friends and family" said Nicol.

While donations are still coming in, the event's planning committee expects to raise more than \$10,000 for the fund – in large part, thanks to the support of the event's major sponsors.

This year Noventis Credit Union became a major event sponsor, joining returning sponsors Fort Distributors, Sunova Credit Union Evans Health & Fitness, Manitoba Hydro, the City of Selkirk, and title sponsor, Shaw Communications.

Tara Nore, a close friend of Sean, said the fund was started to support organizations that share Sean's commitment to social justice.

"The dollars contributed to the fund are held permanently, with the income it earns granted to those programs and organizations that are bringing hope and opportunity to people in our community by supporting fair access to safe housing, nutritious food, education and a livelihood" Nore said.

The Sean Nicol Legacy Fund is a



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRIS MCIVOR

Community members and local dignitaries gathered for the Shaw BBQ for Hope in support of the Sean Nicol Legacy Fund at the Selkirk Legion on April 22. While donations are still coming in, the fifth annual event's planning committee expects they raised more than \$10,000 for the fund.

perpetual endowment fund held and professionally managed by the Selkirk and District Community Foundation. The fund was established in 2012 by the friends and family of Sean Nicol who unexpectedly passed away at the age of 25.

Since its inception, more than \$73,000 has been invested into the Sean Nicol Legacy Fund and it has provided small grants to Community Living Selkirk, Our Daily Bread Soup Kitchen, the Selkirk Community Garden, St. Francis Place Shelter and Habitat for Humanity.

Nicol says as an endowment fund, the Sean Nicol Legacy Fund will be here forever.

"Long after we're gone, this fund

will be here, making a difference and serving as permanent reminder that Sean was here, that he existed on this Earth, that he was loved, and that he cared deeply for others. He may be gone, but his work continues" said Nicol.

"Sean has some amazing friends," said Larry Nicol, Sean's father. "Every year we hold this event and I am blown away by their support. Whether it's organizing the event, sponsoring

a table, donating prizes, volunteering, or making sure they attend, I am touched that they continue remember Sean and honour him in this way".

The fund's next round of grants will be announced on May 24 at the Selkirk and District Community Foundation Grants Award Night.

To make a donation or for more information about the Shaw BBQ for Hope and the Sean Nicol Legacy Fund, visit [seannicol.org](http://seannicol.org)

## Zaika hosts official grand opening



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

City of Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson, pictured far right, was on hand to help Zaika The Indian Cuisine owners, Harkamaldeep Rania, pictured far left, alongside Ashok Kumar, host their official grand opening last Thursday afternoon. Rania and Kumar, who are both originally from different parts of India, brought the East Indian restaurant to Selkirk, located at 420 Main St., on Dec. 22, 2016.

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# sports & recreation

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## Fredborg packing his bags for Arizona

By Brian Bowman

Travis Fredborg will be headed to one of the top U.S. college golfing programs this fall.

The former Nevada Wolf Pack will soon be showing off his golf skills for the University of Arizona Wildcats.

"It's going to be really good," said the Selkirk product last Thursday afternoon from Nevada. "I'm excited to be going to a pretty elite school where a lot of good players come out of."

The Wildcats have an outstanding golf program and Fredborg is extremely lucky to be able to spend his final two years of college eligibility in Tucson. Many big-name players got their start with the Wildcats.

"To be able to go to a place like this is going to be unbelievable for me," Fredborg stressed. "Arizona is a really good fit for me...but it will be a bit of a transition. I'll be nervous at first playing with guys that will be on the Tour in a couple of years."

Fredborg recently wrapped up his 2016-17 golfing season at Nevada, leading the Wolf Pack to a sixth-place finish at the Mountain West Championship.

The Pack finished the championship at 2-over par with a three-day score of 866. Nevada was five shots ahead of Air Force and six shots in front of

Wyoming for sixth.

"The schools in our conference are really strong," Fredborg noted. "UNLV is a top-10 team in the country, so (finishing sixth) is pretty solid but our team didn't play the way that we can."

Fredborg fired his best round of the championship with a 73 on the final day, besting the pair of 76s he posted earlier in the weekend. He finished in a tie for 46th overall.

A major highlight for Nevada this past season came back in March when they took home the team title at the Jackrabbit Invitational in Las Vegas.

It was the first tournament victory for the Wolf Pack since the 2009-10 season. Fredborg recorded a career-best 9-under for the tournament after solid rounds of 67, 68 and 72.

"It was pretty cool to get the win," said Fredborg, whose low round during the season was a 66 back in the fall. "It was nice to celebrate with the guys – it was a pretty cool experience."

Fredborg will soon be making the trip home for the summer and then will be in Arizona by mid-August. Summers are always considered too short in Manitoba, but it will go by even faster for Fredborg.

"It will (go by quick)," he admitted. "But it's going to be good to go home and see some friends."



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Selkirk's Travis Fredborg will be headed to the University of Arizona this fall.

## Rough start to Royals girls' rugby season

By Brian Bowman

It's been a rough start to the season for the Selkirk Royals girls' rugby team.

Selkirk saw its season record drop to 0-2 after a 27-5 loss last Thursday to the Oak Park Raiders. The Royals began their season with a 32-10 defeat against Garden City on April 22.

"We're a little bit frustrated, disappointed," said Royals' head coach Jamie Shuhyta. "We're definitely a way better team, both athletically and skill-wise, than what we're showing."

Commitment issues, said Shuhyta, have been a problem at practices. That lack of commitment has, so far,

carried into the first two games of the season with players confused with their roles and how to properly play the game of rugby.

"We have a lot of multi-sport athletes and about half of the team are returnees," Shuhyta said, noting the Royals have also been battling injuries early in the season. "But, again, it's frustrating because we just haven't been getting the results that we should be."

Despite the two early-season losses, the Royals have had some nice efforts from certain players.

"Taylor Stewart, a new Grade 10, has been phenomenal," Shuhyta praised. "She has put in an A-plus effort and

definitely has the attitude and is always willing to learn.

"Our captain this year is Stephanie Moore and she has been putting in a tremendous effort. She's been holding the role of two or three players on the field."

Selkirk is back in action today when it plays the Sisler Spartans in north Winnipeg. Game time is 4:45 p.m.

"Sisler was the dominant, powerhouse team from last year," Shuhyta noted. "But most of their star players have graduated. I assume that they are still going to be a very good team."

The Royals will then close out their regular season with three of their four

final games at home. Selkirk's first home game of the season will be next Tuesday (5 p.m.) against Maples Collegiate.

The Royals are really looking forward to playing in front of a home crowd.

"(Playing on the road), you don't have that comfort level," Shuhyta admitted. "It will be nice to get back home and play here with teams having to come out to us."

"I think that will be great and we usually have a good parent turnout so I'm sure the girls will be happy to be playing in front of family."

# sports & recreation

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## Tomko improves to 3-0 in pro boxing career

By Brian Bowman

Devin Tomko is making this pro boxing gig look easy.

The "Ukrainian Assassin" from East Selkirk improved his pro record to a perfect 3-0 after an impressive TKO victory over Chad Thrun on Saturday evening in Saskatoon.

"It only went two rounds," said Tomko while out running Tuesday morning. "The first round I was sizing him up and kind of got a slow start but then in the second round I hit him with a big body shot and kind of went to work from there."

The victory against the older – and more experienced – Thrun was a big one for Tomko. Thrun came down from heavyweight to fight in the cruiserweight division (175 to 200 pounds).

Tomko came out calm in the match, weary somewhat of Thrun's power, but quickly adjusted to the fight's tempo.

"I'm happy with (the win)," Tomko said. "I didn't have the gas tank that I would have liked to have had because I took (the fight) on two week's notice. But I did with what I had in my tool bag."

Tomko's next challenge will be a big one on June 8 when he hooks up against American Errol Jackson Jr. in Bismarck, N.D.

"I'm taking a big step up in competition," Tomko stressed. "He's 3-0 so we have the same record. It's going to be a big war. I'm right back at camp already and I'm focusing (on this next fight)."

"If I win this one, I'll be turning heads and if I get a few more wins, then maybe I can get into contention for a Canadian title."

Tomko is having a great time blossoming into a talented pro boxer.

"I love what I do," he stressed. "And I'm going to keep chasing dreams."



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Devin 'The Ukrainian Assassin' Tomko improved his pro boxing record to 3-0 after a win over Chad Thrun last Saturday.

## Interlake players chosen for U18 Female Top-40 camp

Staff

Interlake athletes were a popular choice among the players chosen for Hockey Manitoba's U18 Female POE Top 40 Camp roster earlier this week.

Hockey Manitoba released the roster for the 2017 Program of Excellence Top-40 Camp, which included St. Andrews' Hailey Karbonik (St. Mary's Academy), Stony Mountain's Ashley Hodge-Hirschfield (Balmoral Hall), Stonewall's Olivia Cvar (Balmoral Hall) and Annaliese Meier (Norman Wild), and Riverton sisters Keayanna Lea (Balmoral Hall) and Keyara Lea

(Balmoral Hall).

The camp, which will be held May 11-13 in Portage la Prairie, is the second phase of the Hockey Manitoba U-18 (female) POE. The POE is a high-performance program that offers developing athletes who are on track to be elite with the opportunity to represent their province while providing a solid development path to the national and international stages.

The final U-18 Team Manitoba roster will compete at the 2017 National Women's U-18 Championship, Nov. 1-5 in Quebec City.

## Gimli Curling Club to host 2019 Manitoba Scotties

By Brian Bowman

The 2019 Manitoba Scotties Tournament of Hearts will be hosted by the Gimli Curling Club.

The event will be held Jan. 23-27, 2019 at the Gimli Recreation Centre.

"We are delighted to be going back to Gimli," said CurlManitoba executive director Craig Baker on their website. "The Gimli Curling Club has successfully hosted many others of our championship events in addition to the 2008 Scotties."

"We know the curling fans in the Interlake region are eager to have championship curling return to Gimli and we are confident this event will be another great success."

Gimli 2019 Scotties co-chair Dave Leblanc said Gimli is eager to host Manitoba's premiere women's curling championship.

"Gimli is excited to showcase local talent such as Team Einarson,"

Leblanc said. "(The) Gimli host committee will be excited to be watching a mostly new group of Manitoba women curlers."

Co-chair Lynn Hoplock is excited about the number of talented, young teams that will be vying for a provincial crown in Gimli.

"It is exciting to think about the many great young teams we have seen emerge in Manitoba in the last couple of years and to think about one of those young teams possibly using Gimli as their starting point for their own run to a national and world championship," she said.

The first team to qualify for the 2019 Scotties will be the winner of the 2018 Manitoba Scotties Tournament of Hearts, which will be played in Killarney.

The 2018 Manitoba champion will return to defend their title at the 2019 event.

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## West Kildonan KO's Selkirk in lacrosse

### Staff

The Selkirk Royals' lacrosse season got off to a slow start on Sunday.

Selkirk was defeated 17-2 by the West Kildonan Wolverines at Shaughnessy Park in Winnipeg. Josh Poponick and Draven Clemmons scored for the Royals.

Selkirk is back in action today when it plays Glenlawn Collegiate

at St. James Optimist Park in Winnipeg. Game time is 4 p.m.

The Royals will then battle Edward Schreyer School on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Beausejour.

Selkirk will also host a "Super Friday" event May 12 at the Comp. Four games will be played, starting at noon, with the Royals playing at 12 p.m. and 3:45 p.m.



RECORD PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Royals' Josh Poponick scored a goal in Selkirk's 17-2 loss to West Kildonan.

## Royals winless in exhibition baseball action

### By Brian Bowman

The good thing about exhibition baseball is the fact that it allows teams to experiment with players in various positions.

It also lets teams work the kinks out after a lengthy offseason.

The Selkirk Royals shook off some of that winter rust with a pair of losses at an exhibition last Thursday in Grosse Isle.

Selkirk was edged 4-3 by the Stonewall Collegiate Rams and then was

outscored 12-5 by the Lundar Kodiaks.

"It was our first time on the diamond," said Trevor Churchill, the Royals' assistant coach/manager. "We used a lot of pitchers and rotated players in different positions."

Selkirk jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the five-inning game against Stonewall but the Rams tied the score at 3-3 in the fourth. The Rams then won the game in the bottom of the fifth inning with a walk-off single.

Scott Yeo pitched for the Rams in the

fifth to secure the victory while Hunter Olson had the game-winning RBI.

Selkirk then lost to a solid Lundar team later in the day. Travis Spratt and Kevin Burnett had some key hits for Selkirk in the loss, noted Churchill.

"We now know what are strengths and weaknesses are," Churchill said. "And, hopefully, we can get a set lineup going forward. We learned a lot (Thursday), so it was good."

The Royals spent this past week practicing and won't play again un-

til next Wednesday when they begin their KPAC season.

Selkirk will begin league play against Garden City (9:30 a.m.) and then will battle Maples Collegiate later in the day at 2 p.m.

The Royals will then compete at a 12-team Altona tournament May 11-13. Selkirk is slated to play the W.C. Miller Aces next Thursday at 3 p.m. and then the Virden Golden Bears May 12 at 4 p.m.

## Volleyball Manitoba hosts second weekend of provincials

### Submitted by Volleyball Manitoba

The second phase of the 2017 Volleyball Manitoba Provincial Championships took place last weekend with five championships — and 69 teams competing — in Winnipeg and Steinbach.

The 2017 provincials will continue this weekend with four more championships being played. In total, 190 teams are competing in 13 categories over the three provincial championship weekends.

Here are the final placings and all-star/MVP selections from April 29-30:

#### 14U Boys Provincials

First – WinMan Spartans, second – Jr. Pilots, third – WinMan Raiders, fourth – Selkirk Royals, fifth – 204 Gold, sixth – 204 Cardinal, seventh – WinMan Tide, eighth – 204 13U Gold,

ninth – BVC Gold, 10th – Prairie Fire Gold, 11th – BVC Blue, 12th – Tsunami, 13th – WinMan Wave, 14th – 204 White, 15th – 204 13U Cardinal, 16th – Pirates, 17th – Joust and 18th – Lakers.

#### 14U Girls Provincials

First – Shock, second – Dynamo Red, third – Cats Gold, fourth – Club West Rage, fifth – Big Sand Gold, sixth – Jr. Bison Gold, seventh – WinMan Wild, eighth – Jr. Pilots Blue, ninth – Prairie Fire Black, 10th – Tsunami Blue, 11th – Vision, 12th – Dynamo Grey, 13th – Vision 13U Rage, 14th – Jr. Bison Brown, 15th – RCV, 16th – Selkirk Royals Black, 17th – Shock 13U, 18th – Fury, 19th – Dynamo 13U Red, 20th – Pirates Black, 21st – Joust, 22nd – Tsunami Black, 23rd – Jr. Bison Black, 24th – Parkland Vipers, 25th – Vision 13U

Panthers, 26th – Aztecs, 27th – Prairie Fire Orange, 28th – Selkirk Royals Blue, 29th – Jr. Pilots Grey and 30th – Westman.

#### 14U Girls Tier 2 Provincials

First – Cats South, second – Neepawa Smash, third – Cats Blue, fourth – Fire N Ice Royal, fifth – Pirates Blue, sixth – Parkland Vipers West, seventh – WinMan Power, eighth – Parkland Vipers 13U and ninth – Fire N Ice Blue.

#### 17U Boys Provincials

First – WinMan Clutch, second – 204, third – WinMan Attack, fourth – BVC, fifth – Jr. Pilots, sixth – Tsunami and seventh – Aztecs.

All-stars: Dylan Sutherland (BVC), Noah Rempel (WinMan Attack), Christian Pantel (204), Jeremy Kaminsky (204), Gideon Dresser (WinMan

Clutch) and Riel Guenette (WinMan Clutch).

MVP: Nigel Nielsen (WinMan Clutch).

#### 18U Boys Provincials

First – 204, second – WinMan Legacy, third – Riptide, fourth – Jr. Pilots and fifth – Joust

All-stars: Jaden Martens (Jr. Pilots), Stephen Crew (Riptide), Carter Hofer (WinMan Legacy), Curtis Duester (WinMan Legacy), Owen Schwartz (204), Brendan Warren (204).

MVP: Darian Picklyk (204). This weekend will wrap up the provincials for this season with the following championship events:

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Each proposal must include a response to each item listed in the RFP Selection Criteria. Preference will be given to the financial institution that best provides the combined borrowing terms, flexibility and financial service needs to the municipality and our residents.

To view the RFP Selection criteria, please go to [www.rmofstandrews.com](http://www.rmofstandrews.com) for a full listing.

The R.M. of St. Andrews reserves the right to select the proposal it deems to be the best overall borrowing proposal. Deadline for submissions is **May 26, 2017 at 4:00 p.m.**

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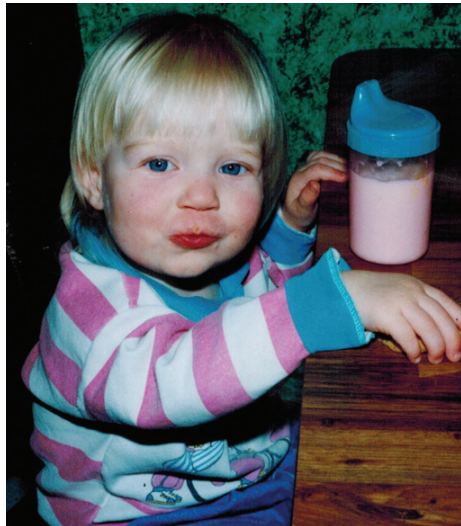
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-Mom, Dad, Dylan, Lianna, Maddi and Markus

## ANNOUNCEMENT BIRTHDAY



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**John Panaschuk**  
**October 14, 1926 – January 31, 2017**  
Peacefully on January 31, 2017, beloved husband of Eleanor of Selkirk, Mb.  
A private interment will take place at the family plot on May 16, where he will be laid to rest next to his children, Timothy and Tanis.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

**IN MEMORIAM**



**Werner Meger**  
**May 4, 2007**

Sadly missed along life's way,  
Quietly remembered every day,  
No longer in our life to share,  
But in our hearts, he's always there.  
Those we love we never lose,  
For always they will be  
Loved, remembered, treasured.  
Forever in our hearts.  
Always in our memory.

-Doug, Tanis, Roger, Kim, Michele  
and families

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

**IN MEMORIAM**



**Ron Halpenny**  
**May 4, 2010**

Close in our hearts  
You will always be.  
Loved and remembered  
Every day.

-Jeannette and family

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

**IN MEMORIAM**



**Rose Pawluk**  
**February 4, 1922 – May 7, 2016**

We are sad within our memory,  
Lonely are our hearts today;  
For the one we loved so dearly,  
Has forever been called away.  
We think of her in silence,  
No eye may see us weep;  
But many silent tears are shed,  
While others are asleep.  
A loving Mother, so gentle and kind,  
What a wonderful memory she left behind.  
Long days, long nights, she bore her pain,  
To wait for a cure, but all in vain.  
Till God Himself knew what was best.  
He took her home and gave her rest.

-Love from your children,  
Barry, Linda, and Peggy (Dennis),  
grandchildren and great-grandchildren

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

**IN MEMORIAM**

**Kimberley Hubick**  
**May 4, 2016**

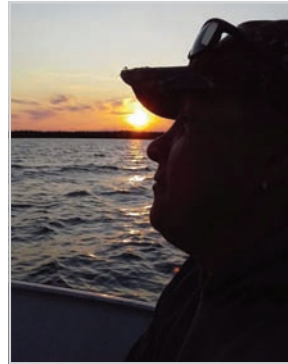
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and family

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**OBITUARY**



**Justin Lyle Morrisseau**

Suddenly, on Friday, April 21, 2017, Justin Lyle Morrisseau, passed away at the age of 42.

He leaves behind his wife of 20 years, Sandra; his children, Nicole, Mercedes, Sheena, Bryton and Hayden; his parents, Lucille (stepfather Doug Massey) and Stanford Morrisseau; father-in-law Adam Flett; his grandmother, Lillian Morrisseau and grandfather Andrew Hourie; brothers, Clinton (Isobel), Orry (Jade); sister Holly; sisters-in-law Donna (Adam), Sylvia (Gerald), Eileen (Thomas), and Jennifer (James); brothers-in-law Timothy (Shauna), and Darwin (Cynthia); his God-children Troy Langlois and Alma Nepitabo and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his mother-in-law Hannah Flett; his step-mother Verna Hourie; aunty Helen; uncles Herman Morrisseau and Sid Langlois; cousins Conrad Beardy and Kami Langlois; and grandparents, Jessie and Bill Langlois, Stanford Morrisseau Sr. and Helen Hourie.

Justin will be lovingly remembered for how much he loved his children and family. He lived for his wife, and she lived for him. He had a one of a kind sense of humour and could make anyone smile on their darkest day. Justin had many friends that will miss his jokes and deep hearted conversations.

He was a fishing guide for Silsby Lake Lodge for many years and later moved on to work at Keeyask Dam. Justin also served as councillor for War Lake First Nation, where his devotion and love to his community and its members will always be cherished.

Wake services was on Thursday, April 27, 2017 at 5:00 p.m. at Clinton and Isobel's house (326 Queen Ave. Selkirk, MB).

Funeral Services was held on Saturday, April 29, 2017 at 1:00 p.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, MB with viewing to start at 11:00 a.m.

Condolences may be left at [www.gilbartfuneralhome.com](http://www.gilbartfuneralhome.com)

Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.



**OBITUARY**



**Harvey Zechel**

Born in Winnipeg on May 2, 1942 Harvey Lloyd Zechel was the second eldest of five siblings. He is survived by his wife Dagmar, mother Edith, brothers Gordon (Jaqueline) and Jerry (Ingrid), sisters Joyce (Al) and Donna (Mike), five children Laura (Todd Cook), Paul (Cindy), David (Corina), Daniel (Kelly), Kathy (Kris), Dagmar's children Jennifer (Jamie) and Nicole (Glenn), as well as 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild, and many nephews and nieces. He was pre-deceased by his father Willard and children Anthony and Sheryl. Harvey was always happiest when he was surrounded by his friends and family. We will miss his wry sense of wit and humour, his curiosity about the world around him, his generosity, and his gentle manner.

Harvey began his career as an electrician with Kelvin Electric in 1961, and continued to work in that field for over 55 years. He was employed by Shell Oil, Manitoba Hydro, Atomic Energy of Canada and Winnipeg Hydro. He also operated his own electrical contracting business, Eastman Electric, for many years, serving customers in the Whiteshell area. Never one to be idle, he was still wiring cottages right up until his cancer diagnosis.

During his 10 years with Manitoba Hydro he was stationed at Gillam and all of the Winnipeg River power plants, including Pine Falls, Great Falls, MacArthur Falls and Seven Sisters. He retired in 2002 from Winnipeg Hydro after 16 years as the electrical supervisor of Pointe du Bois and Slave Falls power dams.

Harvey also co-owned and operated Otter Falls Resort with his brother Gordon for several years in the 1970's and owned neighbouring Riverview Lodge for several years. An accomplished carpenter, he constructed many cottages, buildings and homes, spending the last 20 years in his hand-crafted waterfront home at Golden Acres in the Whiteshell Provincial Park.

Harvey was a true outdoorsman who loved the forests, rivers, and lakes of the north Whiteshell. He enjoyed many outdoor pursuits including hunting, fishing, golf, cross country skiing, snowmobiling and photography. Going out in the boat to catch Goldeye to smoke, or clearing trails to access the rock ridges, Harvey was at his finest when he was on the water or in the bush.

One of Harvey's greatest passions was archaeology. For over six decades he scoured the banks of the Winnipeg River, accumulating an impressive collection of historic artifacts, all carefully researched and documented. He worked closely with the Manitoba Museum and the University of Manitoba, sharing his wealth of knowledge, artifacts, notes, logs and maps for the benefit of Manitoba's historical record. He even had his own museum in his home, where he hosted many visitors. In 2016 he was awarded a plaque from the Manitoba Archaeological Society for his contributions to this field.

In December 2016 Harvey was diagnosed with mesothelioma, spending his last weeks in palliative care at the Pinawa Hospital. Our families extend many thanks to Dr. Bruneau and the hospital staff who helped make his final days dignified, peaceful, and comforting.

Funeral service will be held Tuesday, May 2, 2017 at 1:00 pm at St Paul's Lutheran Church, River Hills, Manitoba. Reception to follow at the Whitemouth Community Centre.

Donations in Harvey's name can be made to CancerCare Manitoba, 675 McDermot Avenue, Winnipeg, MB R3E 0V9 or the Canadian Mesothelioma Foundation, 4302 – 50 Yorkville Avenue, Toronto, ON M4W 0A3. Private interment will take place at a later date.

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**OBITUARY**



**Annie Dola**

On April 28, 2017 our dearest mother and baba passed away at the age of 96 years.

Annie was predeceased by her daughter Eileen, her husband Peter, her mother, father and five brothers.

She leaves to celebrate her life her daughter Florence (Garry); son Ernest; grandchildren Pam (Mark), Shannon (David) and Daniel; great-grandchildren Kaemon, Dakota, Nolan and Kiera and also special friend Doris.

Annie grew up in Zbruch and moved to Pleasant Home when she married Peter in 1939. Her years on the farm were about family and hard work. She spent her days up early to attend the animals, working in the garden, preparing meals for her family, all that the farm entailed. Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter were always special occasions for Annie as these were happy celebrations

when all her family came together.

After the passing of Peter, Annie moved to Stonewall, then to Selkirk and many thanks to the staff at the Red River Place. Even though Annie had experienced grief with the loss of her husband, daughter and brothers her remaining time spent with her family brought her joy.

She loved to watch her great grandchildren play and shared many laughs and smiles in those final years.

Her eyes still sparkled at the sight of her family this Easter.

*Rest in peace Annie. We love you.*

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**OBITUARY**



**Dorothy Miller**  
April 26, 2017

Dorothy Miller (nee Monias) On Wednesday, April 26, 2017, Dorothy, beloved mother, auntie, friend and - most of all - cherished nana, passed away peacefully surrounded by family.

She was predeceased by her husband Clifford; daughters Irene and Angie; and son Richard. She is survived by daughter Marilyn with her husband Colin and grandchildren Erin, Robin and Alexander Ringland; son Brian with his wife Elizabeth and grandchildren Miranda and William Miller. She leaves many family and friends to mourn from across Canada.

Mom was born on the family trapline near Garden Hill, Manitoba. She was the second youngest born to Richard and Bella Monias. She went to residential school in Norway House for a short period of time. She left Garden Hill in the late fifties to begin her life South

as she did not have prospects as a single woman in the North. She made her way to Gimli, Manitoba, to start work at the Betel Home doing various duties from nursing to interpreting. It was in Gimli where she met Dad; they were married for 42 years until his passing in 2001. Dorothy's accomplishments in life went beyond being a wife, mother and nana. She was humbled to be asked to be a part of the Selkirk Restitution and Reconciliation Committee. She hoped to have made a difference in the lives of the young people that she helped. She was also Dad's helpmate in running his plumbing business. She was an artist who had taught beadwork classes at the Selkirk Friendship Centre for many years and then the high school as part of community learning. Mom and Irene developed a business which also took them to many craft fairs and festivals across the province. When she wasn't making mukluks or slippers with Irene, she was off with Dad to communities in Manitoba and Saskatchewan going to Old-time dances and fiddling contests. After a time, Dorothy began a new phase of her life when she made the choice to take up residence at Woodland Courts to assure her medical needs. She appreciated the time she had there being part of a community that welcomed her with open arms. Mom was a warm, loving, caring person that will be missed by countless people. She lived a full and happy life despite the challenges she faced throughout her lifetime.

Many thanks to the staff at the Selkirk General Hospital for providing her care during her time there. The Celebration of Life was held on Monday, May 1, at 1:00 p.m.

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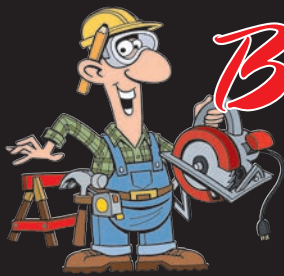
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