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 Five-year-old Jewel Vitt of Lockport smiles while tilling one of the flower beds at Veterans Memorial Park in Selkirk last Thursday. She's helping her mom clean up the park to help mark the 75th anniversary of D-Day. For a story, see Page 3.

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Community members help clean up Veterans Memorial Park

By Justin Luschinski

On the 75th anniversary of D-Day, Alane Cason is trying to till a flower bed at the Veterans Memorial Park in Selkirk. She's working with her daughter, Amanda Vitt, under the scorching Manitoba heat, to restore the park to its former glory.

They don't work for the City of Selkirk. They're residents who saw the park falling into disrepair and decided to take action.

Alane Cason, Amanda Vitt and Selkirk resident Hersh Seth worked together to restore the park before June 6. June 6 marked the 75th anniversary of D-Day, when the combined Allied Forces invaded Normandy in the Second World War.

Cason would walk by the park almost every day and started to notice the flowers were starting to wilt. The monument was also getting dirty. After agonizing about it for a few years, she decided she had enough.

"I felt that something needed to be done, it was a little bit on the shabby side. I agonized over it last year and thought 'this year, we needed to do something,'" Cason said. "The families of the people on this monument ... don't have a grave site to visit. Because their young sons went overseas to fight for their country. They're buried in France ... This is the only thing (people in Selkirk) have to honour them."

Cason said she wrote a letter to the City of Selkirk in 2017, mentioning that the park was looking a little dilapidated. She later enlisted her husband, John Cason, and her daughter, Amanda Vitt, to help restore the flower beds.

They started the work two weeks ago, on May 19, and finished on June 6. A week into their gardening,

Seth ran into them while walking his dog around the park.

"I saw (Cason), she was wearing a blue shirt. I thought she was with the city, so I said 'hey, great job, it's awesome you guys are taking care of it.' She said 'no, it's just a community effort,'" Seth said. "I'm a history buff, I know about the Battle of Normandy (and) what (the veterans) suffered. That just kind of spurred on a desire to just get it done."

Seth partnered with Cason, and so far he's painted the base of the veterans monument, buffed out the name plates and helped clean up the Veterans Memorial Park sign. Seth added some temporary signs around the monument, which detail the history of D-Day as well as Canada's involvement with the Normandy landing.

The volunteers hope they can put together a committee to maintain the park on their own.

Connie Rapko, past president of the Army Navy and Air Force Veterans Unit 151, is very happy that community members are taking charge.

"I've been looking after the central (flower bed) for four years. I have a pretty big connection to (the park), but I could not handle all of them on my own," Rapko said. "Without (Cason) and her team, this never would have happened. Hopefully now we can work with different organizations to bring it back to its (former) glory."

Vitt and Cason added that they've been getting a lot of positive feedback from residents. The plants in the flower beds were graciously donated by Rick Kotaska of Interlake Cremation and Memorial Services.

Cason hopes to get a volunteer committee together to take care of the park. For more information, contact Cason at interlakecremation@mymts.net.



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Alane Cason, left, and Amanda Vitt, right, till one of the flower beds at the Veterans Memorial Park in Selkirk on June 6, 2019. Cason, Vitt, and Selkirk resident Hersh Seth are working together to restore the park to its former glory.

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Selkirk MLA Alan Lagimodiere says the reconstructing and resurfacing of a section of Highway 9 in Selkirk will pave the way for improved road safety

and better traffic flow.

"This major route through Selkirk is seeing rapidly increasing traffic due to the growth of the community, in addition to an increase in its business and tourism activity," said Lagimodiere, who made the announcement in Selkirk alongside Infrastructure

Minister Ron Schuler on Monday. "Our Progressive Conservative government's investment in this highway rehabilitation will ensure a smoother and safer ride for Selkirk residents and visitors, while improving the flow of traffic and goods for businesses and helping to foster economic growth in the area."

The project, which is expected to begin sometime this summer, will in-

clude concrete rehabilitation and will vastly improve the surface of Highway 9 between Heap Avenue and Strathnaver Avenue, Lagimodiere added.

This highway upgrade is one of several included in a Budget 2019 allotment of \$45 million for capital projects in recognition of Manitoba's 150th anniversary next year. Projects considered for this infrastructure funding are those that support trade and commerce, increase and support Manitoba tourism, improve safety and service, upgrade drainage and improve the ride quality on roads.

The Manitoba 150 infrastructure projects are expected to be completed in 2020, and will go through an open and competitive tendering process. Tendering information is available online at gov.mb.ca/mit/contracts/index.html.

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Gardeners hard at work after Water Tower Park community garden opens

By Gabrielle Piché

Gardeners had already begun planting in Selkirk's new community garden when the mayor cut the ribbon officially opening the green space.

The community garden is near Selkirk's historic water tower. It opened last Wednesday, but people wanting their own space needed to apply early. All 32 garden plots are called for, and there's a waiting list.

The plots are free to residents and groups within the city of Selkirk.

"The response was overwhelming," said Taylor Gyselinck, the owner of The Flower Child.

Gyselinck is one of the leads behind the revamped community garden.

Her business partnered with the City of Selkirk, Communities in Bloom, Selkirk Home Hardware and the Selkirk Record to reopen the garden.

The city had a community garden near the water tower in the past, but it closed in 2018, and the space wasn't used for anything else.

After deciding to restart the garden, workers from the City of Selkirk built 14 new plots and repaired the old, decaying plots. They put weed barriers at the bottom of each bin and provided gardeners with top soil.

Each plot is four feet by eight feet. The city built compost bins and put

in rain water barrels for gardeners to fill their watering cans with.

Residents can plant whatever they like and can garden any time during the day. They must stick to gardening their own plots unless asked for help by another plot's gardener.

"I'm just excited to see an area that was under utilized come back to life," said Michelle Balharry, the president of Selkirk's Communities in Bloom committee.

The plots are being cared for by a variety of groups – nursery schools, camps, seniors, families.

"It's a complete mix of people using the plot," Balharry said. "There's a mix of experienced gardeners and inexperienced as well."

Laurianna Audette lives near the water tower. She had a plot in Selkirk's community garden years ago, and she got one again this year.

"I'm just happy that they're here," Audette said.

Audette lives in an apartment, and she doesn't have the space for the type of garden she'd had while living in a house.

"I've got flowers in my balcony, but it's not exactly the same as working in the soil," Audette said. "It's good therapy too."

Audette said she likes how the plots



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Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson cuts a ribbon on June 5 to officially open the Water Tower Park community garden.

are raised, so she doesn't need to bend on her knees.

People will be able to use their plot until mid-October. After that, their

time with the plot will be finished, and they'll need to reapply to secure a spot in the community garden in 2020.

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Second World War veteran receives national award

By Justin Luschinski

A Second World War veteran has received the highest national order of France, nearly 70 years after the war ended.

Robert Sinclair, one of the few living Canadian Second World War veterans, was presented with a certificate on May 25 at the Selkirk Legion, giving him the rank of Knight of the French National Order of the Legion of Honor. Sinclair was recognized for his personal involvement in the lib-

eration of France from the Nazi's, who forced the country to surrender from 1940 till the war's end in 1945.

Sinclair said he still remembers the French people who were grateful for their liberation.

"I remember their faces. If you can imagine being under rule for five years, and wake up in the morning and say 'I'm free, we can do what we want.' Imagine seeing the face of someone who experienced that. I just thought 'wow, it must feel wonder-



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Robert Sinclair holds his Knight of the French National Order of the Legion of Honor award and certificate inside the Selkirk Legion. Sinclair received the highest national order of France for his service in during the Second World War.



ful," Sinclair said.

Sinclair received his certificate in the mail already, but the legion

felt it was important he be formally presented with the award.

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Catfish Carvers sweep up awards at carving championship

By Gabrielle Piché

Five members of Selkirk's Catfish Carvers took home awards at this year's Prairie Canada Carving Championship.

Gord Kanne, Barry Konzelman, Fred Gross, Shirley Lawrence and Iris Bidinosti brought their handmade wood carvings to the championship on May 4. Judges gave each Catfish Carver at least one award on May 5.

Kanne, 73, carved and painted a gargoyle for this year's competition. His art was in the Myth and Fantasy category.

Kanne won first place in his category. His carving then moved on to be judged among other first place winners within his division.

Each division at the Carving Championship has multiple categories. When a carver wins first in their category, they face the division's other category winners for the title of best in their division. From there, carvers can win higher awards.

Judges placed Kanne second in his division.

Pembina Curling Club hosted the Carving Championship, so Kanne stayed at the Holiday Inn across the street for the weekend. He said many carvers book rooms there during the competition, and he enjoys talking to them.

"There's times where you get to meet the judges and see what makes them tick, and you get their critiques,"

Kanne said.

The Carving Championship is also a time for carvers to attend workshops about their craft. Kanne taught one on making plexiglass eyes.

Shirley Lawrence, another Catfish Carver, brought her ram carving to the competition. She won the Carver's Choice award.

Each carver voted on which piece they liked best in the competition. Lawrence's ram received the most votes.

"I definitely voted for Shirley," Kanne said.

Lawrence started working on her ram right after the Carving Championship in 2018.

"I can work at it every day," Lawrence said. "But other times, busy times at home, it might be once a week."

Lawrence said she likes to enter carving competitions because she appreciates the judges' feedback.

"It's a neat thing to be a part of," Lawrence said.

Several carvings left an impression on Lawrence, and one piece belonged to fellow Catfish Carver Barry Konzelman.

Konzelman submitted two carvings to the Carving Championship. Contestants can enter as many carvings as they want, for a fee. Their first entry is \$12, and every entry afterwards costs \$8.

Konzelman's two carvings were placed in the Human Myth and Fan-



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Members of the Catfish Carvers stand behind their award-winning work. Pictured from left to right: Shirley Lawrence, Barry Konzelman, Gord Kanne, and Fred Gross.

tasy category. One of them, titled "African Spirit Mask," got first in its category and division, and an award for Best in Show.

Konzelman said inspiration for his carvings can come randomly, or from talking with others. He said that's one reason he's in the Catfish Carvers.

"It's just good to have people to bounce ideas off of," Konzelman said.

Fred Gross is also a Catfish Carver. He's part of the group for the carving and the camaraderie.

"It's good fun," Gross said. "It's more than just carving."

Gross's wooden dragon got a Best in Show award in the Carving Championship. He carved 11 different pieces, assembled them into one being, and painted everything before the competition.

Gross said competitions are a good way to see what other carvers are capable of creating.

East Selkirk Recreation Committee seeks volunteers, board members

By Justin Luschinski

The East Selkirk Recreation Committee is seeking more board members.

The committee held its annual general meeting last Tuesday at the East Selkirk Recreation Centre. They need several volunteers to step up and help organize recreational activities in East Selkirk; the last time they had a full board was three years ago.

Don Jasper, the president of the East Selkirk Recreation Association, said they need more members to keep everything running.

"I understand that people are busy, they have a lot of things they need to focus on. But we really need help with this," Jasper said. "We need help just to make sure that everything is running. It's a lot of work for one person to do soccer, baseball, hockey and just keeping up the day to day maintenance of holding this place together."

The board is looking for a vice president, a secretary, a house league director, a treasurer and they're looking

to replace their soccer and baseball program directors. The soccer and baseball directors have been helping run those programs for several years already and both are looking to step down at the end of the year.

Every time the board would elect a new treasurer, the committee would struggle to get their financial records in order. So the committee hired a bookkeeper to keep the records consistent. Jasper stressed that they really need a treasurer to work with the bookkeeper and present financial reports to the committee as well as making sure their money is deposited in the right accounts.

Jasper said that without the help of volunteers, there wouldn't be any recreation programs.

"It's not for my benefit, and it doesn't benefit any of the board members. It's for the kids who come through here," Jasper said. "If (all the volunteers) walked away, and thank god they don't, there would be nothing. What would the kids do? How are they sup-



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A baseball game takes place outside the East Selkirk Recreation Centre last Tuesday. The East Selkirk Recreation Committee says they are in dire need of volunteers and board members.

posed to coordinate all of this?"

According to Jasper, the East Selkirk Recreation Association is one hundred per cent volunteer run. If they are unable to fill most of the positions, Jasper might have to contact the RM

of St. Clements and see if they can help fill in the gaps.

For more information on how to volunteer, contact Don Jasper at 204-781-3244.

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It was a warm, cloudy, calm afternoon far out on the ice of Lake Winnipeg's south basin as Eric and four of his friends sat out in the open on folding chairs nursing ice fishing lines. It had been a great afternoon with the men eating, drinking, joking around and every once in a while catching a fish. Around them and stretching out to the horizons the snow was water laden and greyer than only a few weeks before. Their fun continued until darkness persuaded them to call it a day.

With the truck heater off and the windows down it was warm in the truck as they bounced toward shore. The water and slush splashed away from the truck wheels in the deep rut Erin had chosen to drive in. He thought he was a couple of kilometers from the mouth of the Red River as he peered ahead the headlights jostling up and down on the pot holed rut. There before Eric, a heavily used rut cut across the one he was using. He tightened his grip on the steering wheel as his front wheels hit the icy cross rut throwing his front wheels in the air. The truck skidded to a stop sideways in their rut, hung up on the frame.

The men sat silent for a moment, then bailed out jabbering as to how they could free the truck. They reduced the trucks floor mats under the wheels to mangled garbage in no time and soon after realized their chipping bars would take forever to break up the ruts ridges. They dragged out their ice augers and drilled the ice on an angle under the truck. Unfortunately when ice augers are used on an angle – they die! As the men bent to their task, the truck lights glowing off their faces, Eric noticed a light not far off. He told the guys he was going to see if that light might mean extra help. Off he went slogging through the snow, slush and small shallows of water. Step after step Eric came closer to what proved to be a Snobear.

As he approached, the door opened and there stood Aaron Weibe of the Uncut Angling TV show. Hearing of Eric's predicament he and his crew took him back to his truck to help. By the time they got there though a friend with a big truck had also heard of their situation and was hooking up to the stricken truck. He pulled it free with ease. All



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Charlyn Croom and Jonah Lambert with their catch at Rock Lake.

the men stood around for a while in the light of the trucks passing the time as only fishers do, then said their good-byes and parted company.

Last week I also got the nicest email fishing story and photo from Charlyn Croom of Portage la Prairie who caught a forty six inch jackfish out of Rock Lake south of town. I'm sure you'll enjoy her story as much as I did. Charlyn is a very forceful girl. She prodded her boyfriend, Jonah Lambert until he put twenty pound line on her rod so she could go after a master jack this year. She pestered her dad, Darcy, unmercifully to get their boat ready so that come June first, Charlyn, Jonah, Darcy and mom, Lenore were sitting in the boat looking out over the choppy waves on a sunny, windy afternoon their lines in the water.

Only a few minutes passed when Charlyn felt a hard pull on her line. She happened to be in the middle of the boat and became so excited that she had a fish she trampled over everyone to get to the front of the boat to face the fish. Her rod end bent deep into the water. Her line screamed from her reel as the catch tore under the boat to the right side. Again she stumbled apologizing over her loved ones to follow the fish. The fish rolled over showing its white belly then dove under the boat to the other side with determined Charlyn following after it. Darcy, reading the situation, backed the boat in such a way as to keep the fish in front of Charlyn's line of play. After much reeling and hauling the monster tired and it took the whole family to reach over the side and haul it in.

Till next week, bye for now.

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Teulon Collegiate Institute students get hands-on learning at Quesnel Lake

By Gabrielle Piché

Seven students have returned to Teulon Collegiate Institute after a whirlwind fishing trip at Quesnel Lake.

The students left with Kathy Simcoe and Garret Groves, both teachers at the Collegiate, on May 26. After a four-hour drive, the group arrived at Q Lake Lodge. They made the commute home on May 29.

During the trip, students fished and toured the area, learning about its history. They visited a beach where Indigenous-made artifacts had been found.

Charlie Simard, an elder in the region, came fishing with the kids and taught them about the land. He spoke about the fur trade and Manitoba's natural resources.

This year was teacher Kathy Simcoe's fifth time at Quesnel Lake with the Collegiate. She's met Simard several times. She said she and the kids always learn from him.

"The kids really love listening to his stories and lessons and teachings," Simcoe said.

She said the students get a hands-on experience at Quesnel Lake.

Before they leave Teulon, students plan their meals and get food for the trip. They cook and clean for themselves while at the lodge. One night, the kids cook their meal over an open fire on an island.

"There's always fish being eaten," Simcoe said. "We bring along hotdogs in case nobody catches fish, but that pretty much never happens."

Q Lake Lodge provides pickerel for a fish fry one night, which the kids cook together.

Students eat the fish they catch too. All seven students on the trip caught fish this year. However, some fish were too big, so students threw them back in the water.

"Some kids could've caught up to a dozen fish themselves, but they may be kept six," Simcoe said.

She said one student caught close to 20 fish during their stay.

The trip was aimed toward students in grades 10 and 11, but all high school students were accepted. This year, one grade 9 student attended, as did three grade 12s. All three seniors had been on the school's fishing trip before.

Simcoe said one of her favourite



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Students sit on a pontoon boat at Quesnel Lake.

parts of the fishing trip is connecting with the students and watching them grow up.

"You see a difference from the time they're in grade 10 coming on their first trip, to them becoming leaders by grade 11 or 12," she said.

Simcoe teaches grade 7. She's taught many students that have gone on the Collegiate's fishing trips.

"A student who may not be that engaged in the classroom is different when you get them out on the land," she said. "Quite often, you see leadership qualities that you wouldn't necessarily see at home."

The fishing trip was an extracurricular put on by the Collegiate – students didn't get marks or credits for it.

'A dream come true': How the Aki Centre is connecting students with the earth

By Justin Luschinski

The Seven Oaks Aki Centre hopes to connect students with the land, and teach them how to take care of the earth.

The Aki Centre opened its doors in April, right beside the Seven Oaks bus depot at 1985 Grassmere Road in West St. Paul. It's a land-based learning centre, which uses indigenous knowledge and western philosophy to get the next generation interested in caring for the environment.

Currently, the centre itself sits in the middle of an empty field. But in a few years, it will be surrounded with prairie grass, plants and wildlife, all taken care of by Seven Oaks School Division students.

Elder Mary Courchene, who's worked for Seven Oaks School Division for 10 years, said the centre is a fantastic way to pass on environmental conservation to the kids.

"The fact that we actually have something as innovative as this centre, that's amazing. It will not only enhance the (students) learning ... But they will also have a connection to the land that Indigenous people have always had," Courchene said. "Now, we are extending that knowledge to students of all nations. It truly is a dream come true."

Courchene has become an integral part of the centre, as she often stops by to tell stories and relay knowl-



RECORD FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI

Students sit around Elder Mary Courchene, who's speaking about the history of Manitoba in this recent photo. The Aki Centre is a land-based teaching facility that uses Indigenous philosophy to instill a sense of environmental stewardship in students.

edge to the students. The building is open-concept, the main area is a large dining room, with a fully operational kitchen located in one corner. The chairs and tables are movable and the students can sometimes enjoy fresh baked bannock after a lesson.

It also has a lot of windows, meaning students can look outside and see what's happening on the land at any time. Currently it's mostly dirt, but the centre hopes to start planting seeds soon, turning it into field of native prairie plants.

Alexis Nazeravich, the Program Coordinator for the Aki Centre, said they want this place to pique their curiosi-

"I heard someone say: 'The kids see this as a big playground.' Which is great, because they want to explore it, they're playing in water, they're finding clay or bird eggs. That leads to ask questions and learn about the world they're interacting with," Nazeravich said. "That means they want to be here, and that's when the best learning happens, in my opinion. They're just curious, and we guide that curiosity towards a lesson."

The centre focuses around four aspects: Historic connections to the land, environmental stewardship, sustainable food production and nutrition. The centre has around 49 acres of land, most of which will be for

prairie restoration. They will eventually have a greenhouse, a tree nursery, and a pond that will act as a natural wetland.

The area surrounding the centre will be for the students, who will grow and maintain their own plants. Students have already planted some prairie perennials by their Circle Garden, an outdoor teaching area shaped in the style of the medicine wheel.

The Anishinabe name for the centre is Ozhaawashkwaa Animikii-Bineshi Aki Onji Kinimaagae' Inun. This translates to Blue Thunderbird Land-Based Teachings Learning Centre. Elders have shortened the name to Aki Centre, "Aki" being the Anishinabe word for land.

Nazeravich said involving Indigenous elders and letting them share their knowledge is important for reconciliation.

"I heard (Elder Courchene) call it 'the new old.' Which is a really good way of thinking about it. So much of what we're doing now, are things that Indigenous people have been doing for centuries," Nazeravich said. "We're really going back to the old ways of being, which will always be good ways of being. It's important that we have that (Indigenous) perspective from the start."

For more information, visit 7oaks.org.

Storm rips through homes, businesses in St. Andrews

By Justin Luschinski

St. Andrews residents and business owners are cleaning up after a massive thunderstorm tore through the area last Friday night.

Environment Canada said some areas of the province saw wind gusts of 100 km/h or greater on Friday night. The storm knocked out power for around 11,000 customers, and some residents had their homes severely damaged.

John Preun, deputy mayor of St. Andrews, was sitting inside his home on Friday evening when he suddenly felt his house shake.

"I heard (the wind) coming, we started to go downstairs. Before we could get downstairs, we heard the lumber start to creek. Then it just tore off the west part of the roof. By the time we got downstairs, it was over," Preun said.

Preun went over to his farm the next morning, and the storm ripped through it. He lost all of his grain fertilizer holding tanks, the roof was torn off on his sheds and in the shop, and there was extensive damage to his barn. He doesn't have an estimate for the damages, and is currently dealing with his insurance company.

Manitoba Hydro tweeted out updates as they restored power to the region. The storm threw trees and branches, the winds were so strong

that some hydro poles were knocked down. Around 24 poles were damaged, according to Manitoba Hydro.

As of Monday, Manitoba Hydro had restored most of the outages, posting that they're down to "a handful of customers" who were without power.

Melody Schwabe, who co-owns Schwabe Pumpkins with her husband, said the storm destroyed her shop in less than 10 minutes.

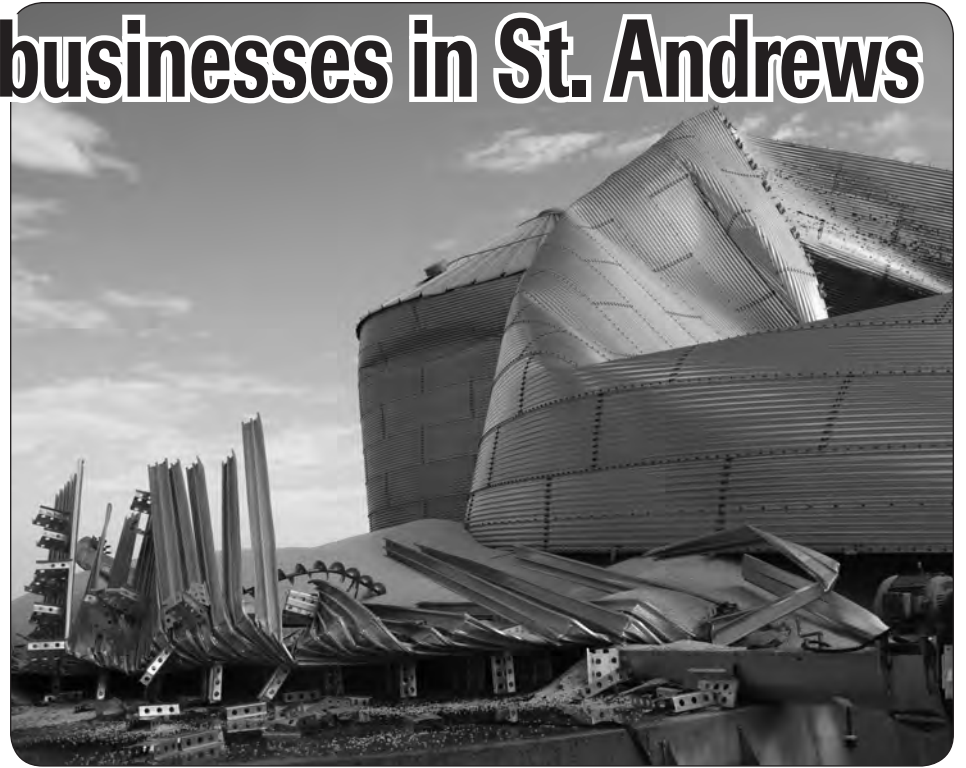
"(My husband and I) were sitting in our gazebo. We started joking about the storm, wondering how much longer it was going to last. In about four minutes it went from raining a bit to tearing our whole shop apart," Schwabe said. "We were just sitting in the gazebo, hunkering down and hoping it didn't lift because it was starting to come off the ground."

Schwabe said she's never seen anything like this storm before. She mentioned a small tornado that touched down a few years ago, but it wasn't on the same level as this storm.

The storm broke through their shop, and scattered various timber posts and parts around the area. Schwabe said she found their 1000 litre water tank, painted to look like a pumpkin, a mile away from their house.

St. Andrews Mayor Joy Sul said RM crews are out to assess the damage, and deal with any trees or signs that have been knocked over.

Sul added that clean up efforts started last Sunday, and could take the whole week. The storm seemed to be localized, as there were little to no reports of damage in Lockport. Accord-



RECORD PHOTOS BY BRETT MITCHELL

A photo of John Preun's farm silo, last Saturday following a wicked storm last Friday. Preun lost all his grain fertilizer holding tanks, and his farm suffered extensive damage from the storm.



ing to Environment Canada, Gimli saw wind gusts as high as 133 km/h, the equivalent of a Category 1 hurricane.

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The presentation occurred during their standard legion meeting, where they inducted new members and handed out membership awards. The legion was packed, with everyone from military personnel to dignitaries such as Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson.

Johannson took a moment to shake Sinclair's hand and thank him for serving in the war.

"I'm very proud to be here. Our veterans are very important, and it's thanks to men like (Sinclair), that we are able to enjoy the rights and freedoms we have today. To you, sir, I say thank you for your service," Johannson said during the presentation.

Sinclair served with the First Canadian Reinforcement Battalion, which provided reinforcement and support for the other battalions overseas. Sinclair joined the service in 1943, and went over to Europe in 1944. Sinclair was officially classified as Artillery, but worked as

a stenographer for a majority of the war. He achieved "two stripes" and said he would have been a "corporal," but that the Artillery soldiers had a different classification of rank at the time, instead classifying their soldiers as variations of "bombardier."

Sinclair didn't have too much to add, other than this award isn't just for him, it's for all the soldiers.

"I'm honoured to receive this award. Everyone is shaking my hand, but the most important thing is this isn't just for me. It's for all who were gone before me. We need to remember them," Sinclair said.

Sinclair is originally from Winnipeg, but his late wife was from Selkirk, and after they married, he spent a lot of time in the area. He said he has a special connection to the city, and wanted to thank everyone for their kindness.

Horticultural society marks 25th anniversary with tree planting

By Gabrielle Piché

Founders of the Selkirk and District Horticultural Society celebrated the group's 25th anniversary last Thursday by planting a tree at Red Feather Farm.

Members of the Society spent the evening at Red Feather Farm, a garden the Society has tended to for years. Mayor Larry Johannson joined three founding members of the group – June Minish, Elly Garrett and Diane Mitchell – to plant a Snowbird Mordean Hawthorn.

Afterwards, Rob Sarginson told the crowd about Red Feather Farm's history.

The Selkirk & District Horticultural Society looks after Red Feather Farm, Queen's Park and a garden on Main Street.

The Society has cared for Red Feather Farm for over 10 years, but June Minish has planted in the space for much longer.

In 1977, Red Feather Farm didn't exist. The city owned the land, and they'd kept it free of construction because it was considered a green space.

Minish and her husband lived beside the lot, and they started using the space to plant trees. In 1978, Minish planted a walnut tree from seed. She transferred it to the garden in 1980. It's now tall and strong, a staple in Red Feather Farm.

Minish asked the city if she could



RECORD PHOTOS BY GABRIELLE PICHÉ
Pictured from left to right: Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannsen, June Minish, Elly Garrett and Diane Mitchell get ready to plant the Selkirk and District Horticultural Society's new tree last Thursday.

plant flowers, and they let her.

Years later, the Selkirk & District Horticultural Society began helping Minish with the garden, and it became one of the Society's projects.

Minish had asked the Society to help her with the garden. She had, after all, started the club.

Minish came from Russell. She had been president of the town's Horticultural Society.

"When I came here, I was just going to join the Horticultural Society, and

there wasn't one," Minish said.

Upon not finding a group in Selkirk, Minish created one. There were 12 people at the first meeting.

"It's amazing how time has flown by," Minish said. "If somebody said 10 years, that would seem reasonable – 25 years is a long time."

The number of members in Selkirk's horticultural society varies per year, but this year, around 100 people signed up.

Folks wanting to join fill out a ques-

tionnaire indicating what type of volunteering they'd like to do with the Society.

In addition to caring for the city's gardens, Society members go to schools to teach kids about gardening. They've given students milkweed plants to attract monarch butterflies.

The Society hosts an annual plant sale in Selkirk, and they take volunteers out to care for the city's green spaces.

Some Society members are part of Selkirk's Communities in Bloom committee, and they've been helping with the city's other public gardens.

"We've helped make Selkirk into the beautiful city that it has become, so we should be proud of what we've done," said Kris Kubay, the Society's president.

The Society has dedicated some of their work to others. Red Feather Farm is a tribute to the 1,500 Interlake men who served in the 108th Battalion in the First World War.

"To enlist at that point was a mark of extreme bravery, and this park represents that kind of sentiment, that there's pride and honour in serving your country," said Rob Sarginson during his history speech.

He called the Horticultural Society's anniversary a "wonderful occasion" to plant a living tree in a garden remembering Canadian soldiers.

Hybrid bus pilot aims to reduce costs, greenhouse gas emissions

Staff

Three new Selkirk Mobility buses are now transporting riders throughout the streets of the city and one of them is doing so with hybrid technology, allowing the city to study the cost and environmental savings it provides.

A federal cost-shared Public Transit Infrastructure Fund contributed \$150,000 towards the purchase with the City of Selkirk also contributing \$217,037.

Winnipeg South MP Terry Duguid, Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson and members of council, as well as Selkirk Transit Authority board members and staff were on hand for Monday's announcement in Selkirk.

Two of the new buses are gas and the third, a pilot project for the city, is outfitted with hybrid technology. The city's greenhouse gas emission reduction plan, which calls for a reduction in corporate greenhouse gas emission by 20 per cent by 2026, requires the city to look for options to reduce greenhouse gas emissions when purchasing new vehicles.

The city will use the third bus to study the operational impacts, cost savings and the greenhouse gas emission reductions of operating a hybrid bus.

Johannson says the addition of a hybrid bus fits with the city's environmental efforts.

"We're committed to reducing our carbon footprint and by putting a hybrid bus into Selkirk Mobility's fleet, we're taking another step in that direction," Johannson stated in a release on Monday. "Keeping seniors and those with mobility issues active in the community is important and Selkirk Mobility gives them that opportunity to connect with others and I'm really proud of that."

Dan McDermid, the city's director of operations, says other regions already using the hybrid buses have indicated substantial savings can be had.

"With the hybrid, we're anticipating 16 per cent fuel reduction, based on information the city received from another location," McDermid said. "If we see good fuel reduction in this one bus, we can install hybrid technology

in the other two in the future."

Selkirk CAO Duane Nicol said the world is moving towards alternate fuels and by piloting the hybrid bus it allows the city to learn how it performs in Selkirk's climate. It also provides city staff the opportunity to build skills to manage and operate a hybrid fleet.

"We have our Greenhouse Gas Reduction Strategy, and this is one aspect of it. We're also looking at all of our fleet vehicles and right-sizing the fleet – does every use need a truck, or can we reduce the size of the vehicle with smaller carbon footprint vehicles that are electric or hybrid," Nicol said.

The new buses will replace Selkirk Mobility's fleet that included three buses – the oldest is a 2005; the newest a 2007. All three of the buses have been identified

through the city's Capital Asset Management criteria as being at the end of their lifecycle and due for replacement.

Minister of Rural Economic Development Bernadette Jordan announced funding for the purchase of the three new mobility buses for Selkirk Transit Authority, which manages Selkirk Mobility as well as Selkirk Transit.

Selkirk Mobility, now in its fourth year of operation, serves clients in Selkirk, St. Andrews and St. Clements.

The new buses were purchased from Crestline Coach in Saskatchewan.

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Engineering firm transforming local church into office space

By Justin Luschinski

A local project engineer operating out of Lockport, is in the process of remodeling the former St. Thomas Anglican Church off River Road for her business, JME World Consultants.

Ever since Jessica Manness graduated high school, her motto has always been, "always act sustainably."

Her company, JME World Consultants, helps organizations design better roads and buildings, by working with the most basic materials, soil.

While she was looking for an office/lab space to work out of, she came across the old St. Thomas Anglican Church and saw that the building could be saved, reused and transformed.

"It's important to be sustainable, our company is focused on that ... (the church) has wood that was harvested around 120 years ago, that would end up in a landfill if we just destroyed it," Manness said. "I knew that we could use the structure as is, it just needed to be augmented."

The current St. Thomas Anglican Church was built around 1906, but the congregation has existed since the late 1800s. It held its last service in January 2012. The church's artifacts were removed in 2012, when the church closed down.

Manness said the building is now a central location for her business. Her work often takes her along the Red

River, and having an office that was a few steps away from the river was enticing.

Apart from hiring contractors to do more complicated tasks, such as the plumbing and electrical, Manness has been restoring the building by herself. She wants the former church to be an office space as well as a soil testing lab. Residents can also come to her to consult on design plans, and to have plans printed out.

Manness said learning what you're building on is extremely important, especially in Selkirk and area.

"Every structure is affected by the foundation, and the foundation is your soil. I remember when Highway 212 collapsed here. In the short term, it was so inconvenient for everyone, fire protection, police," Manness said. "In the long term, that land is gone, you never get it back. It's so important to understand what's underneath these areas if you're building."

"How you build is going to change depending on the soil."

Manness added areas that see frequent flooding are at risk being lost, unless developers build to accommodate the soil around them. She's travelled across Manitoba, and has seen the effects of bad design. Houses would flood, their foundations would collapse, and she saw first hand how the Manitoba shorelines were eroding.



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Jessica Mannes smiles while taking a soil sample outside her lab in Lockport on May 2.

Manness said that if developers were to test the soil, they could build a road that fits the location perfectly. They could minimize the environmental impact, while maximizing the amount of traffic it can hold.

"For example, a lot of the roads I'm designing now are in (Petersfield, St. Andrews). They have a lot of silty clay, so I'm making sure we have a geo textile, preventing any rock from settling in. If it happens, the roads will dip," Manness said. "I also make sure they have ditches that are conveying the

water properly. With the clay, sometimes water goes into the structure, which freezes in the winter. When it starts to melt, the ice and the silt come through the road structure."

Manness has finished most of the renovations, and plans to move her staff in by the end of June. She still has to finish the landscaping, and other aesthetic elements need to be put in.

For more information about JME World Consultants, visit jme-consultants.com.

Manitoba Highland Gathering bringing chief of Clan Sinclair to St. Clements

By Justin Luschinski

The Manitoba Highland Gathering is coming soon, and the event will feature some Scottish royalty: The chief of Clan Sinclair.

The 53rd annual event will take place on Saturday and Sunday, June 22 and 23, at Legacy Park behind the East Selkirk Recreation Centre. The gathering will feature historical reenactments, martial arts demonstrations, caber and stone tossing, as well as the return of their pipe band competition.

This gathering will feature a special guest: Malcolm Ian Sinclair, member of the House of Lords and the current chief of Clan Sinclair.

Joyce Neyedly, the President of the Highland Gathering, said meeting him is a once in a lifetime opportunity.

"I know if my clan chieftain came, I would hate to miss him. If the week after, I saw someone did a nice write up saying 'Hey, the chief of Clan Sinclair was here this weekend,' ... I would be so upset," Neyedly said.

Neyedly added that around 80 national and international clan members will be attending the gathering.

The last time a clan chieftain attended the gathering was 53 years ago.

Clan Sinclair is a Highland Scottish clan, who fought in the Wars of Scottish Independence. Historically, they held the lands of northern Scotland, the Orkney Islands and the Lothians. They're responsible for constructing various castles and chapels, including the famous Rosslyn Chapel in Rosslyn, Scotland.

The event will also host some historical reenactments, where guests can experience the day-to-day lives of the Scottish Highlanders from 600 ACE and onward. There will also be martial arts demonstrations, where residents will see everything from Viking troop battles to mounted archery.

Neyedly added that it's a fantastic opportunity to learn about Scottish history.

"It's not just something you stand and watch, you can learn by experiencing something. Like, for our sheep shearing demonstration, you learn about the history of sheep herding and how it came to Manitoba. You get to touch the sheep wool after it's cut,"



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The 53rd annual Highland Gathering will take place on June 22 and June 23, at East Selkirk's Legacy Park.

Neyedly said. "You get to connect the thread yourself, while in a fun family setting."

Neyedly added that they're also bringing back the pipe band competition, which will take place on Sunday. The new competition hopes to breathe life into the scene and will give young pipe band players something to strive

for. The pipe band competition will start on Sunday, June 22.

The Manitoba Highland Gathering takes place on Saturday and Sunday, June 22 and 23. Saturday's events run from 10 am till 6 pm, and Sunday runs from 10 am till 4 pm. For more information, call Neyedly at 204-794-6587.

Local activists look to move forward after MMIWG report release

By Justin Luschinski

Jeannie Red Eagle puts a little bit of sweet grass in a wooden bowl, strikes a match, letting the smoke slowly drift around the room. The smoke is supposed to heal any negative emotions, as a group of Indigenous and non-Indigenous people prepare to deal with a heavy topic.

She's hosting one of the Circles of Reconciliation, a weekly group that meets to talk about how everyone can work together, to overcome the systemic oppression faced by Indigenous people. Normally, the conversations are open, revolving around bringing Indigenous and non-Indigenous people together.

Today, Red Eagle has a caveat for the group's discussion.

"Today, we're not going to use the word genocide. The report is still fresh, and it's a big word with big feelings behind it," she said.

It's the day after the final Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls report was released. And the final report is a scathing condemnation of the Canadian government, calling what was done to Indigenous women and girls "Canadian genocide."

The final report was released last Monday. The inquiry held its closing ceremonies in Gatineau, Quebec, and the report was released online shortly after. The inquiry detailed some of the root causes of the intense violence experienced by Indigenous women and girls and made 231 'Calls for Justice' to



Jeannie Red Eagle of Selkirk, pictured left, stands outside the Youth for Christ Selkirk building last Tuesday. Red Eagle works with Circles of Reconciliation, which help to connect Indigenous and non-Indigenous people and develop empathy for the systemic abuse faced by Indigenous peoples.

address them.

Red Eagle, while talking to the circle, talked about how her mother died and how she wasn't given a chance to grieve.

"When my mother died, I was so young I didn't know what was happening. I was put into the system, and I didn't understand what was going on. I wasn't given a chance to grieve," Red Eagle said. "All I was told was that she died from Influenza ... I found out later that she had 17 stab wounds. How can a police report say she was



stabbed 17 times ... But say she died from (Influenza)?"

Red Eagle's mom's death predated the scope of the inquiry, but she was invited to share her perspective for the report. Red Eagle was also frustrated at the RCMP's alleged unwillingness

to work with the inquiry. Members of the inquiry said the RCMP was uncooperative, and they "slowed us down," by not releasing cases to them in a timely fashion.

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Special Olympics Manitoba founder stops by Selkirk's library

By Justin Luschinski

Selkirk residents got to meet one of the founders of Special Olympics Manitoba last week.

Dan Johnson, the first executive director for Special Olympics Manitoba, gave a presentation at the Gaynor Family Regional Library (GFRL) last Friday. Johnson was with the organization from the very beginning, helping to give those living with intellectual disabilities the ability to compete in regulation sporting events.

The organization was one of the first special Olympics teams to exist. It was used as a model for other chapters around the country and continues to send athletes to national and international competitions.

Johnson said involving people with intellectual disability in sports gives them pride and a sense of community.

"It means so much to them. They feel pride when they win, they get to meet people. I had one (athlete) say 'if it wasn't for (Special Olympics Manitoba), I wouldn't have any friends,'" Johnson said. "When our athletes would win medals, they would wear them everywhere. On the bus? Medal."



RECORD PHOTO BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI
Left to right, Susan Berry of the Gaynor Family Regional Library Circle of Friends program, Dan Johnson, and Melissa Suggitt of Special Olympics Manitoba. Johnson was one of the original founders, and faced plenty of opposition while representing athletes with intellectual disabilities.

Johnson said the organization has come so far from its early days. The idea came from Ted Irving, a former

NHL hockey player, who came to Manitoba and wanted to create a special olympics team here. Johnson said

their initial budget was around \$37, enough to buy stamps and send letters to get their athletes in for the 1978 National Summer Games.

In 1979, the organization was recognized as the Sport Governing Body for people with intellectual disabilities. This provided Special Olympics Manitoba with funding, recognition and it gave them access to coaches and resources from across the province.

They could hire coaches from non-disabled sports teams.

Johnson said they couldn't have done it without the help of some fantastic sponsors.

"I'm always surprised at how supportive people are. We've definitely had our share of challenges, but I've found that there's a huge amount of support out there," Johnson said. "We couldn't do what we do without sponsors, and we have some fantastic people who believe in us."

The presentation was part of the GFRL's Circle of Friends program. For more information, contact the library at 204) 482-3522. Special Olympics Manitoba is looking to expand their reach and set up some sports clubs in the Selkirk area. For more information, visit specialolympics.mb.ca.

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Students learn how to help bring monarch butterflies into their yards

By Justin Luschinski

Local students learned about how they can save the monarch butterfly last week.

The Monarch Butterfly Education Project held presentations last Monday and Tuesday at Ruth Hooker School and Mapleton School. The presentations showed the students the life cycle of the monarch butterfly. They also got to take home a milkweed plant after learning how integral it is to the butterfly's existence.

Nia Massey, of the Monarch Butterfly Education Project, said the butterfly population is dwindling due to modern farming.

"They are not in danger, but they are decreasing. They're losing their habitat. (Because of) wild culture farming, spraying for weeds, the milkweeds (are) get killed," Massey said. "There's no food for them. There's very little native prairies left in Manitoba. They have nowhere left to lay their eggs."

Massey said the milkweed is the only plant that monarch butterflies will lay eggs on, because it's the only plant their larvae will eat. The plant excretes toxins that are harmful to the larvae's predators. So by ingesting milkweed, it offers some protection to

the small insect.

Manitoba's version of the plant is called a swamp milkweed. Due to farming, landscaping, among other factors, there are very few prairie plants left in the province. Without milkweed, the butterflies simply die out without leaving any offspring.

Lucie Kuly, the coordinator of Monarch Butterfly Education Project, said the kids were excited.

"They were so attentive, and so enthusiastic, it was a great thing to see. We wanted them to understand that they have a role to play in saving the (Monarch Butterfly.) I feel like (the butterflies) are in good hands," Kuly said.

The students got to take home a baby milkweed plant for themselves. The milkweed is a perennial, a plant that is native to Manitoba and will regrow multiple times throughout the years. The plant just requires some sunlight and water, so it's easy for the children to take care of.

A January 2019 article published by the World Wildlife Federation shows the monarch butterfly are increasing in number.



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Donnelly bought his winning ticket at the Red River Co-op Food Store located at 335 Main St. in Selkirk.

He said he could not believe his eyes after he scratched his ticket and checked it at the store.

"I'm always excited to win any prize," Donnelly stated in a release on May 9. "I thought I had won \$10,000. I couldn't believe it when I found out I got to spin the wheel for even more."

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New and Always Improving can trigger many different thoughts. Here at the Selkirk & District Community Foundation, it tells the story of our past and upcoming year. New grants, new funds and new projects add to creating a stronger "Here for Good" community.

The Foundation's Grant Night provides us with an opportunity to reflect on this wonderful cycle that begins with our donors and completes itself with granting.

With every grant that is presented, a group in our community gets to do something new and so they are always improving. We get to see this continually through our interactions with donors and recipients alike.

While many of our donors are "repeat customers" – we've learned to never expect it to be the same, because new donors and new surprises are constant!

Vital Signs was new for us last year and that project is growing and improving. It has been very well received in our com-

munity and it continues to be talked about and referred to – so it is doing what we intended for it to do. This year, Vital Signs conversations will continue which will allow us to improve as a Foundation and as a community.

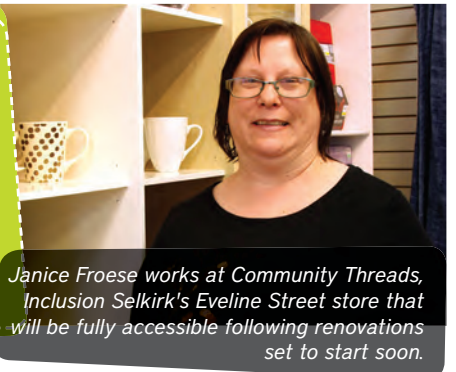
Foundation board members volunteer for six-years. This year sees Heather Hogg and myself reaching the end of our terms. I can say this experience has been extremely gratifying and I will miss the fantastic work this board does, but I am also excited to see who will be the next community minded people to step up, to be a part of improving our community.

In July, Aaron Martyniw will take on the role of Chairperson and I know he will lead the Foundation into its next phase with commitment and compassion.

Thank you for your involvement with us and for your continued support – together we are "Here for Good".

– Gord Henrikson, SDCF Chairperson

Inclusion Selkirk improving accessibility with SDCF grant



Janice Froese works at Community Threads, Inclusion Selkirk's Eveline Street store that will be fully accessible following renovations set to start soon.

Inclusion Selkirk is creating new space and improving its entire Eveline Street building which houses its Community Threads store, training space and day programming.

Executive Director Maria Freeman says the improvements will make the building more accessible and this is just the first of a multi-phase redevelopment.

"We have four people that can't attend that program because the building is not fully accessible, so they come (to Inclusion Selkirk's Jemima location) even though they're part of the skills division," Freeman said.

"By making the building accessible and having accessible washrooms, they'll be able to start attending at that location."

The Community Threads store is a social enterprise owned by Inclusion Selkirk. The store aims to make a profit while providing valuable volunteer work experience for people living with intellectual disabilities.

The store will become barrier free, with washrooms and change rooms being

made accessible and aisles widened. The store's space will increase slightly as well.

The inventory area will be redesigned to give a better flow for training. An old garage area will be turned into useable space and will house the day program, with accessible washrooms, and a laundry and kitchen area.

"Right now we operate out of a very tiny space that only uses a third of the space that will be available once we renovate," Freeman said.

Increased training opportunities will help trainees gain employment. Thirty-four people participate in the day program and three or four rotate through training at the store. Freeman says they have a referral list of about 25 people who over the next three years will be graduating high school and looking to access training services to start looking for employment.

A Selkirk and District Community Foundation grant of \$25,000 will help pay for the renovations, which Freeman expects to be completed early in 2020.

KidSport and Nova House receive grants – making families of Curtis Niemi, Kirstin Sutherland, more than proud



Kirstin's Walk for Kids Fund – Laurie and Rick Sutherland

Curtis Niemi Legacy Fund – Carl Niemi, Kim Therrien, Greg Niemi

Curtis Niemi loved being a dad. He loved sports and he loved family and friends, especially his young daughter Hannah.

Curtis passed suddenly in 2012 at age 44; in 2015 his family established the Curtis

Niemi Legacy Fund, which this year is one of four funds set to pay out for the first time. For his sister, Kim Therrien, it's a time of great pride.

"There are a number of emotions that come along with being able to give back to our community by way of the Curtis Niemi Legacy Fund," Therrien said, noting her brother was a giver, who coached soccer and was a dedicated blood donor.

The Curtis Niemi Fund will benefit sports,

literacy and/or children.

"He gifted his daughter and neighbourhood kids with the joys of their own neighbourhoods and we hope that this fund can continue to do that for others."

Rick and Laurie Sutherland created Kirstin's Walk for Kids Endowment Fund in 2015 in memory of their daughter, Kirstin Sutherland, who passed away following a vehicle accident in September 2014. She was just 27 years old.

Kirstin's Walk for Kids began the following year and Rick and Laurie, along with Kirstin's friends, have embraced the annual event because it honours their daughter, but also because they knew the day would come when the fund would grant money to young people. That day has arrived, and they're thrilled.

"This is a very exciting time for Rick and I, our family and for the committee of Kirstin's Walk," Laurie said.

"We are humbled by the support that so many people have shown to The Walk, who've help create this beautiful association which will benefit children and their families, all in Kirstin's memory."

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Promoting Aboriginal Student Success - Support PASS graduation, equipment, materials	\$ 7,500
Lord Selkirk Regional School - Sensory equipment for new Life Skills space	\$ 8,000
Selkirk Community Arts Centre - Create kitchen space	\$ 10,000
R.M. of St. Andrews Fund and Community Fund	
Matlock Recreation Club - Electronic door opener & wireless sound system	\$ 5,993
Kusner Fund & R.M. of St. Andrews Fund	
Petersfield Curling Club - Replacement of plumbing & lighting	\$ 15,000
Gaynor Family Fund	
Robert Smith School - After School Supper Club	\$ 1,500
Manitoba Swimability - One-to-one swim lessons for children with special needs	\$ 1,800
Hand in Hand Day Care - T-shirts for field trips, preschool carpet, umbrella	\$ 1,943
Onashiwin Aboriginal Head Start - Develop outdoor garden space	\$ 2,302
Selkirk Day Care Inc. - Educational outdoor play equipment	\$ 2,818
Wm S Patterson School PAC - Replacement of slide at community playground	\$ 3,000
Ecole Selkirk Jr. High Band Parents - Musical instruments - bass clarinet & bassoon	\$ 3,000
Onashiwin Aboriginal Head Start - Fiddle program & replace back door	\$ 3,452
Royal Blues Music Parents - Technology equipment for LSRCSS music composition classes	\$ 3,976
Selkirk Friendship Centre - After School Program - snack program	\$ 5,000
Selkirk Community Renewal Corp. - Summer Wellness Day Camp for female youth	\$ 6,580
Selkirk Community Renewal Corp. - Little Metis Sing with Me & Hop, Skip Saturday	\$ 9,350
Inclusion Selkirk - Family and Youth Engagement Program	\$ 10,000



The Matlock Recreation Club is abuzz with activity several days a week when the community comes together to play bingo, crib and whist, to name just a few of the fun activities. The Club was able to purchase a new sound system and installed automatic door opened with funds from SDCF

Organization & Project **Awarded**

Community Fund, Children's Programs, Rob Cox Memorial Fund and Kinsmen, Kinette & K-40 Clubs of Selkirk

Gaynor Family Library – Replace three early year literacy work stations	\$	8,900
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Community Fund & Maude Gordon (Poulter) Fund and Richard and Ruth Konzelman Fund

Artists in Healthcare Mb Inc. – Music program SMHC & Indigenous Day celebration	\$	6,145
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Community Fund and Jeanne & Dexter Harvey Fund

Betel Home Foundation (Selkirk) – Creation of a dementia friendly area with sensory equipment	\$	3,650
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Community Fund – Community Youth Connections (Youth in Philanthropy)

LSRCSS – Global Issues with community organizations – Pilot Project	\$	2,500
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Maude Gordon (Poulter) Fund

St. Andrews Heritage Centre Interpretive exhibits Phase 1	\$	4,000
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Selkirk Friendship Centre Selkirk Mural Art Project	\$	8,500
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Selkirk Food Bank Replacement of delivery truck/cube van	\$	10,000
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Inclusion Selkirk Renovation to 377 Eveline Street	\$	25,000
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Gaynor Family Fund & Kirstin's Walk for Kids Fund

Nova House – Summer Wonder Day Camp	\$	6,485
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Curtis Niemi Legacy Fund

KidSport Manitoba – East	\$	446
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Selkirk Food Bank - Cathy Moore, SDCF's Deann Lane and Sig Bannman – Selkirk FoodBank with the new truck purchased with the help of a SDCF grant of \$10,000. The new truck replaces one the Food Bank used for 20 years and an incredible 500,000 km.



Organization & Project **Awarded**

R.M. of St. Andrews Fund

Petersfield Curling Club – Assist with emergency well replacement	\$	4,500
Petersfield Community Club – Replacement of toilets, main entry doors & pancake griddle	\$	5,000

R.M. of St. Clements Fund

For future granting	\$	4,442
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Western Canada Games Legacy Fund

SDCF Charity of Choice – KidSport Manitoba – East	\$	1,901
Selkirk Canoe Kayak Centre – Boat motor – 6HP, 4 stroke short shaft	\$	1,500
R.M. Gimli – Gimli Recreation Centre/Sport MB East – Sport LeadHership Conference October 2019	\$	5,000
LSSD – Lockport School – electric winches for 4 basketball nets		6,000

Our Daily Bread Endowment Fund

Robert Smith School – breakfast program	\$	600
Ruth Hooker School – breakfast program	\$	600
Centennial School – breakfast program	\$	600
Daerwood School – breakfast program	\$	600
Youth for Christ – Selkirk – healthy eating program	\$	1,200
Selkirk Friendship Centre Day Care – healthy eating program		1,200

Sean Nicol Legacy Fund

Inclusion Selkirk	\$	620
Nova House	\$	600
Our Daily Bread Soup Kitchen	\$	600
Hearthstone Community Group	\$	600
Lord Selkirk School Division – Sean Nicol Legacy Bursary	\$	500

Designated Endowment Funds

Edith Schofield Estate – St. Amant Centre Leisure Guide	\$	36,852
Selkirk General Hospital Fund	\$	23,100
Chief Peguis Heritage Park Fund	\$	13,306
Selkirk Heritage Endowment Fund supporting Marine Museum of MB	\$	11,853
Palliative Care Fund	\$	4,958
Marine Museum of MB – Selkirk Fund (Agency)	\$	3,142
SDCF Administrative Support Fund – Buhr Family Endowment Initiative	\$	1,799
Amma's Book Shelf Fund – A gift of the book "Good Night Moon" for every baby born at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre	\$	1,227
Selkirk Youth Hockey – KidSport Manitoba – East	\$	1,346
Mooring-Griffioen Library Fund – Supporting the Gaynor Family Regional Library	\$	1,203
Inclusion Selkirk Futures Fund (Agency)	\$	873
St. George Anglican Church, Wakefield Fund (Agency)	\$	697

Scholarships & Bursaries

Vicki Cielen Education Fund	\$	3,000
Micky Hannesson Scholarship	\$	2,100
Bob Jefferson Century 21 – Jefferson & Associates Realty Ltd. Bursary	\$	2,200
Dare to Dream Education Fund Bursary (Nova House)		1,600
Selkirk Youth Hockey Association Education Fund (2)	\$	1,600
Rotary Anns Education Fund (2)	\$	1,300
LSRCSS Welding Program Bursary	\$	1,000
Ernest & Helga Kromrei Memorial Bursary	\$	850
Robert John Jefferson Education Fund	\$	800
Elizabeth Neskar Bursary	\$	750
Selkirk & District Community Foundation Bursary	\$	700
St. Andrews Airport Aviation Fund		500
For future granting	\$	2,549

Total Grants Awarded **\$360,858**

Bob Jefferson and Vicki Cielen Funds will benefit students for the first time



In Selkirk, when you say the name Bob Jefferson, the first reaction you get is smiles. Then the nicknames start coming out, 'Bobby J, he was One in a Million'.

Bob Jefferson was known in his hometown as many things – in his latter years, as a Realtor who drove a Hummer with his likeness splashed across it and as a philanthropist who never thought any cause was too small.

As a young man, Bob was a teacher, and played a role in the education of countless kids from Selkirk. In July 2015 the Robert John Jefferson Education Fund was established through Bob's estate. This June the fund will provide a scholarship to a Comp student who is intending to continue their studies at the post-secondary level in an education program to pursue a career in teaching.

Bob's sister, Doreen Sisto, said it's wonderful that the fund is benefitting a student this year.

"I think it's great. He was all for continuing education and definitely for education period," Sisto said.

"It definitely would make Bobby J happy."

Two more scholarships will be awarded for the first time at the Comp this June, from the Vicki Cielen Education Fund, created in Vicki's memory following her passing in June 2014.

The fund was established in April 2015 by her friends in the Lord Selkirk School Division, where Vicki was a beloved and respected educator, and her husband, Randy, also an educator.

Randy said Vicki would be thrilled to know a fund in her name will continue to support students financially. He said his wife had a passion for teaching and a passion for students, often using her own money to support students who couldn't afford things like a dress for graduation.

"She did things like that all the time," Randy said.

"It's just who she was."

The Vicki Cielen Education Fund will award a bursary and a scholarship to students who have demonstrated care for others through involvement in the school and/or the greater community who are intending to continue their studies at the post secondary level.

"That's where it belongs. It's going to help a lot of kids," Randy said.

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Mind the Gap in Housing



Foundation chooses one of the Vital Signs indicators – Housing – to look at more closely.

Two and a half years ago the SDCF rallied the community for a deep dive into our community wellness. Together we produced a Vital Signs report called Mind the Gap, where we looked at the gaps that are in our region.

The report is a long-term commitment to measure our wellbeing and includes nine core themes and dozens of indicators that show where we're strong and where we can get better. We counted everything from how many students graduate, to the number of doctors we have, to our poverty rate. And we put it in context comparing it with other areas like Winnipeg and Manitoba overall.

Every theme – from art, culture and recreation to income gap and inclusion – also lists three things every individual can do to make living here better. And it included a promise that your Foundation would keep the Mind the Gap conversation alive.

This year the Foundation has chosen one of the indicators – Housing, to look at more closely.

Why housing? In the two town hall discussions, housing was a reoccurring theme and one that occupied a lot of the roundtable conversations. We talked about how a wide range of housing contributes to a healthy, vibrant and resilient community. We talked about how better housing options means we can be an even more inclusive and safer community; a better place for youth and older adults to stay and live; and a place where everyone feels they can contribute and belong.

This year the SDCF will launch a community conversation that looks even deeper into housing as a core gap that deserves more attention. If you'd like to join that discussion please contact us at selkirkfoundation@shaw.ca

Save the Dates!

- Bob Jefferson Memorial Golf Tournament presented by IG Wealth Management** • Thursday, Sept. 5, 2019
• Selkirk Golf & Country Club
- Citizen of Year 2019** • Banquet: Wednesday, Nov. 6, 2019
• Nomination deadline: Monday, Sept. 30, 2019
- 24 Hour Giving Day** • Saturday, Nov. 16, 2019
- Grant Application Deadlines** • Monday, Sept. 30, 2019
• Monday, March 2, 2020

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 Servings: 4
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 1/2 cup olive oil
 1/4 cup white wine vinegar
 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
 1/2 teaspoon fresh black pepper
 Salad:
 1 pound day-old Italian bread, cut into 1/2-inch cubes



Panzanella Salad

8 ounces romaine lettuce, chopped
 2 cans (10 ounces each) tomato wedges
 1 can (15 1/2 ounces) garbanzo beans
 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) artichoke hearts
 1 can (3.8 ounces) olives
 1 can (1 1/2 ounces) sliced radishes
 To make dressing: In small bowl, stir together olive oil, white wine vinegar, salt and pepper. Set aside.
 To assemble salad: In large bowl, toss bread cubes, lettuce, tomato wedges, beans, artichoke hearts, olives and radishes; drizzle with dressing.



Slow Cooker Coconut Curry Chili

Prep time: 10 minutes
 Cook time: 4-8 hours
 Servings: 6-8
 Nonstick cooking spray
 1 small yellow onion, diced
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 2 cans (12 1/2 ounces each) white premium chunk chicken breast, drained
 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) diced tomatoes with green chilies, drained
 3 tablespoons red curry paste, plus additional, to taste
 1/4 cup all-natural peanut butter
 1 tablespoon brown sugar
 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
 1 can (13 1/2 ounces) coconut milk
 1 tablespoon fish sauce
 3 tablespoons soy sauce
 1 can (15 1/2 ounces) chickpeas, drained

1 can (14 1/2 ounces) whole potatoes, drained and cubed
 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) sliced carrots, drained
 3 tablespoons lime juice, plus additional, to taste
 salt, to taste
 brown rice, cooked according to package instructions (optional)
 cilantro, for garnish
 salted peanuts, for garnish
 Grease slow cooker with nonstick cooking spray. Add onion, garlic, chicken, tomatoes, red curry paste, peanut butter, brown sugar, ginger, coconut milk, fish sauce and soy sauce to slow cooker. Stir to combine. Cover and cook on high 4 hours or low 8 hours.
 Uncover and stir in chickpeas, potatoes, carrots and lime juice. Taste and add lime juice and salt, to taste, if necessary.
 Serve on top of brown rice, if desired, and garnish with cilantro and peanuts.

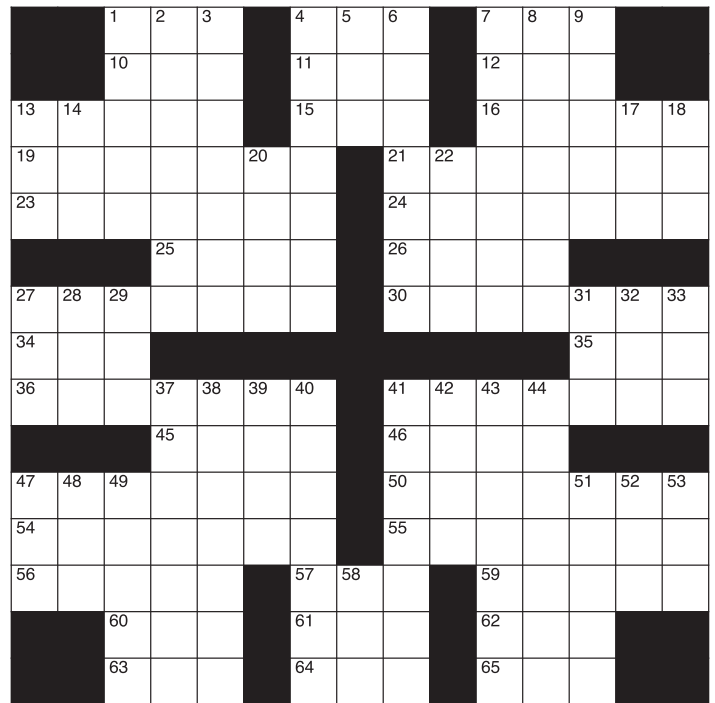
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Mathematical term (abbr.)
4. Seaport (abbr.)
7. "Unforgettable" singer
10. The GOAT
11. Used to harvest agave cactus
12. Luke's mentor __-Wan
13. Muses
15. IBM operating system
16. Hungarian village
19. Popular conversation topic
21. N. Atlantic island
23. Fail to discern correctly
24. The President has one
25. Irish Gaelic language
26. Gasteyer and Ivanovic are two
27. Garnished
30. National capital
34. Basics
35. Initial public offering
36. Winged horse
41. English synthpop duo
45. Mars crater
46. A lot
47. Small organelles
50. By reason of
54. "Growing Pains" actor Kirk
55. Free from contamination
56. Genus in the mahogany family
57. Body part
59. A belief in a supreme being
60. Talk a lot
61. Actors' group
62. Unit of measurement
63. Slick
64. No seats available
65. A way to change color

CLUES DOWN

1. Belongs to the daughter of Chaos
2. Wardrobe



3. Derek and Jeff are two
4. Disfigured
5. Hawaiian dish
6. What a hack drives
7. Horse gear
8. Do away with
9. Narrow straits between Sinai and Arabian peninsulas
13. Corrie
14. Hawaiian flower necklace
17. Midway between northeast and east
18. Insecticide
20. Comfort
22. Town in Galilee
27. Informal greeting
28. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
29. Used to check the heart
31. Western India island
32. Credit card term
33. Female deer
37. British football team
38. Persian jurisdiction
39. Freshwater mussel genus
40. Opposite of happiness
41. Ban on trade
42. Bitterly regrets
43. Assented
44. Well-proportioned
47. Part of (abbr.)
48. Indigenous people of Thailand
49. A man of your stature (abbr.)
51. Advantageous
52. Female sibling
53. Electronic countermeasures
58. Swiss river

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Linen employees protest uncertainty over company's future in Selkirk

By Gabrielle Piché

Workers from Selkirk Linen Services rallied in front of Selkirk MLA Alan Lagimodiere's office last Monday to protest the government's lack of transparency about the laundry company's future in the city.

Around 50 people protested, including representatives from the Manitoba Government and General Employees' Union (MGEU), activists and the workers' family members.

Forty-three people work at Selkirk Linen Services. Now, staff are unsure how long they'll be employed.

A 2017 KPMG report recommended closing the Selkirk facility while keeping operations running at the company's Inkster laundry site in Winnipeg. The Winnipeg Regional Health Authority (WRHA) runs both locations.

Michelle Gawronsky, president of the MGEU, has asked the provincial and local government if Selkirk's laundry site will be shut down. Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson also spoke with the MLA about the company's future.

Neither Gawronsky nor Johannson got a final answer on whether the laundry company will stay open in Selkirk.

"We've asked the health minister, we've been asking the government repeatedly for over a year now," Gawronsky said. "They keep giving us the run around in circles."

Gawronsky said she gave MLA Alan Lagimodiere the month of May to respond to workers.

"We're into June (and) we still have no further answers," Gawronsky said. "Somebody's got to come clean for us."

She said workers started coming to her with concerns about the com-

pany's future in September. Things in the plant were changing, like empty positions being left unfilled.

"This government is elected to represent people, working class people that are just trying to pay their bills," Gawronsky said. "The least they can do is let these people know if they've got a job."

Lagimodiere was at the legislative building during the rally. He said the WRHA will ultimately decide if the company's Selkirk location stays open.

"Has a decision been made? Not to my knowledge," Lagimodiere said.

He said the KPMG report suggested making a business plan and doing an impact study before making any decisions. This includes looking at whether it would be beneficial to operate the laundry service out of one location instead of two.

Lagimodiere said authorities also need to consider how the closure would affect the city of Selkirk.

"One of the things I've asked for is, of these 43 jobs that are currently in Selkirk, how many of those are actually residents in our community?" Lagimodiere said. "That's data that needs to be collected."

Lagimodiere said he doesn't know when the WRHA will decide on Selkirk Linen Services' future, but he's heard they're still collecting data.

He said it would be helpful if the MGEU gave the government information it has about Selkirk Linen Services and its workers, so the WRHA can make a better-informed decision.

Selkirk Linen Services provides laundry services to hospitals, personal care homes and medical clinics. It's been open since 1974.



RECORD PHOTOS BY BY GABRIELLE PICHÉ
Michelle Gawronsky, president of the MGEU, stands in front of Selkirk MLA Alan Lagimodiere's office on June 3.



Employees of the laundry service protest outside MLA Alan Lagimodiere's office on June 3.

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Red Eagle was part of the "Sixties Scoop," a series of government policies that took Indigenous children and placed them with primarily middle class white foster families. Some of these families were abusive, and it's estimated that 20,000 Indigenous children were taken from their homes.

Despite the name's reference to one decade, the practice existed in Canada until the mid 1980s.

Indigenous activists in Selkirk say the report is fair and the only thing they can do is move forward.

Marlena Muir, the current chairperson of the Selkirk Bear Clan Patrol, says she knows many people who've lost loved ones, and says calling it "genocide" is accurate.

"It fits the definition of genocide. Our ways have been dismantled by

systemic racism ... They've literally obliterated parts of our culture. This is a genocide," Muir said. "It's hard because I want to work with people. But when I see so many people dispute this ... I don't want it to be us vs them, but that's the way it makes me feel. It makes me feel isolated."

Muir said she will continue to work with the Selkirk RCMP and other organizations, but admitted that her trust has been strained. She stressed that the only people who will understand how to help Indigenous women and girls are Indigenous women and girls.

She hopes her people can be at the forefront, as their perspectives are necessary for protecting lives.

The report explains how the term "genocide" could be applied to the

systemic oppression faced by Indigenous people. The current legal definition of genocide was ratified in the 1940s, after the Second World War. It condemns any act that intends to destroy, in whole or in part, a nation, ethnical, racial or religious group.

However, the original definition was more flexible than the legal one, scholars debate on what could be considered "intent" to commit genocide. The fact that Indigenous people are still around, and the population is growing, is irrelevant, as the legal definition specifies that genocide does not have to be successful to fit the definition.

Muir is asking non-Indigenous people to have empathy for their situation.

"People need to be mindful of us. For (non-Indigenous people), it's just

a word, but for us it's a reality. Indigenous people have to face this every single day," Muir said. "It doesn't take much effort to be compassionate and understanding. If you open your eyes and realize that something's wrong here, that's the first step to being helpful."

The report says that the laws put into place in Canada, as well as various other systemic factors, have led to endemic violence against Indigenous people. It characterizes the Canadian government as having "callous indifference" to the oppression. It calls out the police for "long-standing indifference," which it said contributes to a "relationship of distrust and animosity."

The full report can be read on their website, at mmiwg-ffada.ca.

sports & recreation

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Tri-S United soccer teams finding success on the pitch

Staff

Tri-S United U11 and U12 soccer teams participated in Winnipeg tournaments recently and did very well.

The Tri-S girls' U12 team won gold and the division cup at the Phoenix Summer Classic tournament.

The Tri-S U11 girls won silver medals at the Winnipeg Youth Soccer Boston Pizza Tournament.

Meanwhile, the Tri-S U12 boys won silver medals at the Phoenix Summer Classic tournament.

"The Tri-S Soccer Club is really pressing player development and it is showing in our competitions," said Tri-S Soccer Club president Vikki

Gouveia in an email.

The Tri-S U12 boys will be travelling to Fargo to participate in the Tri-City Storm Tournament on June 21-23.

The Tri-S U12 girls will be competing in the USA Cup in Blaine, Mn. from July 11-14. That massive tournament attracts an astounding 22,000 players from 20 countries.

Locally, Tri-S will be hosting its annual House League tournament for their recreational teams June 22-23.

Representatives from the new professional Valour FC soccer team will be present between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sunday.



The Tri-S U11 girls won silver medals in the Winnipeg Youth Soccer Boston Pizza Tournament.



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The Tri-S U12 girls' soccer team won the gold and division cup at the Phoenix Summer Classic tournament.



The Tri-S U12 boys won silver medals in the Phoenix Summer Classic tournament.

Collings reaches Match Play semifinal

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Matlock's Garth Collings of the Breezy Bend Country Club took on David Klowak of the Kildonan Park Golf Course in a senior men's semifinal match for the 2019 Golf Manitoba Match Play Championship this past Tuesday. In the other senior men's semifinal, Breezy Bend's Gord Hudson met Elmhurst's Tom Humniski.

The winners will advance to the senior men's final, which will be held Saturday at the Breezy Bend Country Club.



Dolphins swim well at Manitoba Provincials

Staff

The Selkirk Dolphins had 14 swimmers compete at the Manitoba Swimming Provincials at the Pan Am Pool from Friday through Sunday.

The Dolphins earned 15 gold, nine silver, and four bronze medals. They also had 13 fourth-place finishes and a number of top-eight placings as well.

With the numbers Selkirk had, they were able to field six relay teams (two girls, two boys, and two mixed).

All six finished in the top five of their respective races.

"The team has been swimming very well and I was concerned (because) we had attended a meet in Winnipeg two weeks prior and we had such incredible races that I thought we had peaked too early," said Dolphins' head coach Michelle Stamm in an email.

"Then the pool was shut down again for three days, interrupting practice again. I didn't think we could perform at the level the swimmers did."

It was a terrific meet on so many different levels for the Dolphins.

"The atmosphere was electric," Stamm enthused. "The team demonstrated dedication, commitment and camaraderie straight from the Dolphins' motto. There was not a single bad race with the results showing 90 per cent best times."

All of the Dolphins' hard work paid off as Levy Andrusyshyn tied for high point in the male 10-&-under category and Julian Murdock finished second in the male 16-&-over category.

With Nick Duschinger qualifying for Man/Sask, the Dolphins will now have four swimmers eligible to compete in Winnipeg from July 4-9.

"I am so pleased with the 2018-19 swim year," Stamm stressed. "These swimmers are the best bunch I have had the pleasure to coach in many years and I anticipate next



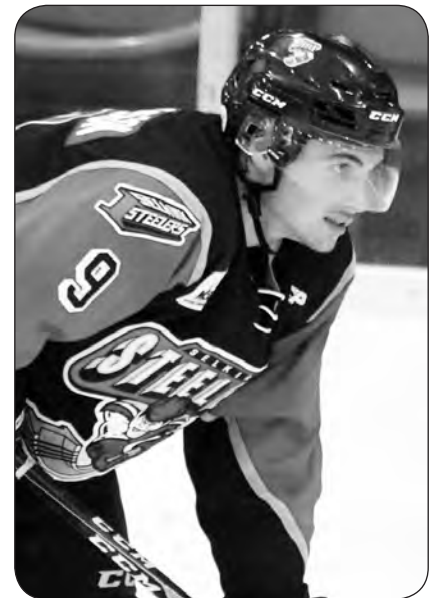
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The Selkirk Dolphins won the banner for medium-sized clubs at last weekend's Manitoba Swimming Provincials at the Pan Am Pool in Winnipeg. Pictured front, from left to right, Levy Andrusyshyn, Lolita Duschinger, Jocelyn Friesen, Sonja Friesen, and Hannah Andrusyshyn. Back row, left to right, Adam Armstrong, Julian Murdock, Ian Gurney, and Nick Duschinger. Missing from the picture is Braxton Case, Cazie Bisson, Brodie McDonald, Gabrielle Alyvia, and Lily Douglas.

year to be even more exciting."

The provincial meet attracted 217 swimmers, including a team from Kenora.

Johannesson commits to Minot State Beavers hockey program



Wayde Johannesson

Staff

Wayde Johannesson's hockey career will continue south of the border.

The former Selkirk Steelers' defenceman has committed to the Minot State Beavers for this upcoming season.

Johannesson, an Arnes product, had been one of the Beavers' recruiting targets for a number of months. Johannesson brings a ton of experience and play-making ability.

This past season, Johannesson racked up 25 points (five goals, 20 assists) between the Dauphin Kings and Steelers.

"Wayde is an extremely skilled puck-moving defenceman," said Beavers' head coach Wade Regier. "He is a gifted play-making defender that almost feels like an extra forward on the ice at all times."

"He is extremely versatile and can play in every situation. His playoff experience is also a huge plus for us. Wayde complements our young defensive core and we look forward to him in our lineup on a nightly basis."

Johannesson also played for the MJHL's Waywayseecappo Wolverines and the SJHL's Nipawin Hawks.

Volleyball Manitoba hands out major awards

Submitted by Volleyball Manitoba

The 2019 Volleyball Manitoba Awards & Hall of Fame Banquet was held Sunday evening.

It was a celebration recognizing some of our outstanding athletes, coaches, volunteers and officials.

At the banquet, Volleyball Manitoba recognized all provincial champions from this past year, all stars and most valuable players, national medalists, the age class players of the year from each age category as well as the Cheryl Cable, Mark Tennant, Wezer Bridle Golden Whistle and Mary Jean England Coach Awards, among others.

The evening was capped off with the Volleyball Manitoba Hall of Fame inductions, which included Louise Wlock Bentley (athlete), Stephen Densmore (builder) and Ardith Lernout Parker (athlete).

Congratulations to the following major award winners:

2018 Volleyball Manitoba Age Class Players of the Year:

15U Girls Player of the Year Madelyn Lesnar (Club West Rage)

15U Boys Player of the Year Lachlan MacLean (204 Gold)

16U Girls Player of the Year Carleigh Smith-Banfield (Shock)

16U Boys Player of the Year Spencer Grahame (Selkirk Royals)

17U Girls Player of the Year Haley Bickell (WinMan Force)

17U Boys Player of the Year James Duerksen (204 Gold)

18U Girls Player of the Year Allie Pauls (Cobras)

18U Boys Player of the Year Isaiah Olfert (Winnipeg Strike)

Mark Tennant and Cheryl Cable Awards for the Junior (20U) Players of the Year:

Cheryl Cable Memorial Award Winner - Sami Love (Brandon University Bobcats)

Mark Tennant Award Winner - Brendan Warren (University of Manitoba Bisons)

Mary Jean England Awards - Elite and Developmental Coach of the Year:

Developmental Coach of the Year - Michael DeGroot (Cats 14U Girls)

Elite Coach of the Year - Grant Wilson (Brandon University Men's Volleyball)

Wezer Bridle Golden Whistle Award - Referee of the Year Jamie Jones

Volleyball Manitoba Volunteers of the Year:

Chantal Desmarais (WinMan Wild 16U Boys)

Nikki Redekop Memorial Scholarship Recipients

Kalen Reyes (18U WinMan Warriors, Garden City Collegiate)

Special Recognition Award

Brandon University Men's Volleyball Team (2018-19 Canada West Champions & USport Silver Medalists)

Teams of the Year

Beach - Anna Maidment and Erika Vermette

Indoor - Shock 16U Girls

Local athletes excel at junior high track and field provincials

Staff

There were a multitude of outstanding performances by local athletes at the Athletics Manitoba Jr. High Track and field Championships on June 4 at the University of Manitoba.

The following are the local athletes that placed in the top 10 of their respective events.

Grade 7 girls

In the Grade 7 girls' events, Lockport's Madi Freuter finished third with a time of 13.67 seconds. That was just ahead of Lancer teammate Nevaeh Marynowski (13.79).

Lockport's Kayla Skoryk placed eighth in the 800m with a time of 2:51.68.

In the 80m hurdles, Marynowski was second (14.95) while East Selkirk's Megan Carpenter was sixth (16.02).

The Lancers' Lauren Stewart placed fourth in the high jump (1.30m) and Marynowski was sixth (1.30m).

Ecole Selkirk Junior High's Hannah Niemi won the long jump, landing in the sand at 4.19m.

Lockport's Carley Catellier was ninth in the shot put (7.93m). She was also fourth in the discus with a throw of 20.50m, ahead of teammate Sydney Edbom (17.60m).

Grade 8 girls

Lockport's Emma Romans won the 80m hurdles in 13.76 seconds and was fifth in the long jump (4.32m).

The Lancers' Danica Kubay was first in the shot put with a throw of 9.55m and second in discus (22.51m).

The Lancers placed sixth in the 1600m sprint medley with a time of 5:15.60.

Lockport's Kaitlyn Cassidy was seventh in the high jump (1.35m).

Grade 9 girls

In the Grade 9 girls 100m race, East Selkirk's Annessa Stasiuk finished fourth with a time of 14.01 seconds while teammate Zenya Ewanochko was eighth (14.69). Lockport's Jenna Lavallee placed sixth (14.43).

ESJH's Zara Miller was seventh in the 300m, (47.25), followed closely by Stasiuk (47.54) and East Selkirk's Amanda Supenia (49.55).

Supenia was third in the 800m (2:49.58) while Lockport's Kamryn Reitmeier was fifth (3:02.47).

The 1200m race saw Supenia finish third (4:18.26) while Reitmeier was sixth (4:57.56) and Lockport's



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The Lockport Lancers' Haley Ichiiwa, left, runs hard during a race at the 2019 Athletics Manitoba Jr. High Track and Field Championships last week at the University of Manitoba.

Morgan Lenchuk placed seventh (5:27.53).

In the 80m hurdles, Stasiuk was third (14.86) and ESJH's Sydney Reece was fifth (16.01).

Lockport placed third in the 1600m sprint race.

The Lancers' Isabelle Rickards was second in the high jump, clearing the bar at 1.35m. Her teammates Miranda Streich (1.30m) and Katelyn Walmuth (1.20m) placed fifth and seventh, respectively.

Ewanochko finished fourth in the long jump, landing at 4.12m, Rickards was eighth (4.02m), and Lockport's Tavyn Arnason (3.89m) placed 10th.

ESJH's Cassidy Drummond was the best in the triple jump (9.12m) while Rickards finished fifth (8.14m) and ESJH's Talia Carey was eighth (7.40m).

Walter Whyte's Dana Feakes was great in the shot put, winning with a throw of 9.98m. Lenchuk was close behind at second (9.73m) while Carey was seventh (7.08m) and Walmuth eighth (7.04m).

Lockport was dominant in the shot put as Lenchuk was tops with an impressive throw of 26.96.

Lavallee placed fourth (18.27m), just ahead of Walmuth (18.06m), while Reitmeier was ninth (15.47m).

Ewanochko was 10th at 15.21.

Grade 7 boys

Lockport's Aiden Pacey finished fifth in the 300m with a time of 45.37 while ESJH's Lucas Freun placed fifth in the 80m hurdles (14.72).

The Lancers were sixth in the 1600m sprint medley while ESJH had teams finish eighth and ninth.

East Selkirk's Edward Peto was fourth in the high jump (1.45m) and sixth in long jump (4.49m).

Lockport's Mate Jokic finished sixth in the shot put (10.44m). West St. Paul's Ethan Capalongo was eighth in the discus (23.33m).

Grade 8 boys

West St. Paul's Matthew Maloney was third in the 300m with a time of 41.05 while the Lancers were sixth in the 1600m sprint medley.

The high jump saw Lockport's Jeremy Janella place sixth (1.50m). East Selkirk's Michael Wiebe was fourth in the long jump (5.05m) and Lockport's Jaxon Van Kooten placed ninth in triple jump (9.74m).

In the shot put, the Lancers' Rylan Sliworsky was tops with a toss of 11.00m. That was just ahead of the Lancers' Reilly Olafson (10.93m).

Lockport's Dawson Zeller placed third in the discus (31.83m) while Olafson was fifth (28.87) and Wiebe sixth (28.19m).

Grade 9 boys

In the 100m race, East Selkirk's Andrew Wiebe was third at 12.24 seconds while Lockport's Dylan Duguay finished in a tie for fourth (12.30). ESJH's Nick Magwood placed eighth at 13.12 seconds.

The 300m saw Wiebe place second (41.15) and ESJH's Ian Gurney was fifth (42.76). Gurney was also sixth in the discus (26.95m).

ESJH's Michael Winkler placed sixth in the 800m (2:36.63) while Lockport's Keenan Allen was ninth (2:44.24).

In the 1200m, ESJH's Ashton Henry was fourth (4:05.81), Allen came in at seventh (4:10.55), and the Suns' Dustin Lewis placed eighth (4:10.85).

Lockport was fourth in the 1600m sprint medley.

Duguay placed second in the long jump at 5.28m, Wiebe was fourth (4.91m), and East Selkirk's Tanner Skrypnik was sixth (4.79m). Skrypnik also placed second in the shot put (11.36m) and fourth in discus (27.74m)

Duguay was also very good in the triple jump, finishing third after landing at 11.26m.

Royals win medals at MHSAA track and field provincials

Staff

There were several outstanding results from Selkirk Royals' athletes at the recent MHSAA provincial track and field championship at the University of Manitoba.

Benjamin Olafson had a great meet, winning a pair of medals.

He won a silver medal in the junior varsity boys' shot put with a great toss of 14.42 metres. Olafson also won a bronze in the discus with a throw of

36.33m

The Royals' Brooke Sumka was terrific in the junior varsity girls' 100m. She placed third with a time of 13.20 seconds.

Selkirk's 4x100m team of Julia Sowny, Asha Gurney, Anna Sternat, and Carly Kazuk won the bronze with a time of 53.79 seconds.

The Royals' Loughlin McKay earned a silver medal in the Para-Intellectual boys' shot put.



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The Royals' Brooke Sumka placed third in the junior varsity girls' 100m race.

MJHL holds annual Bantam draft

Staff

The Manitoba Junior Hockey League held its annual Bantam draft last Sunday in Winnipeg.

The Selkirk Steelers selected defenceman Jason Ruff with their first pick, eighth overall.

Ruff played last season with the Winnipeg Monarchs, scoring 11 goals while producing 24 points in 32 regular-season games.

Without a second-round pick, the Steelers took defenceman Deshon Friesen in the third round, 26th overall. Friesen had 11 assists in 29 regular-season games with the Rink Hockey Academy Nationals.

With their next pick in the fourth round, 35th overall, Selkirk took forward Jackson Sirrell. Sirrell scored 12 goals and had 31 points in 34 regular-season games.

In the fifth round, 52nd overall, the Steelers grabbed Stonewall defenceman Austin Lourenco. With the Interlake Lightning last season, Lourenco scored five goals and recorded 16 points in 36 regular-season games.

Selkirk had two picks in the sixth and final round. With the 63rd overall pick, the Steelers snagged Shilo forward Evan White, who played last season with the Southwest Cougars where he had 10 goals and 17 points in 35 games.

Two picks later, Selkirk selected Bluenort defenceman Spencer Penner. Penner played this past season with the Eastman Selects, putting up some impressive numbers. He scored 14 goals and produced 40 points in 35 regular-season games.

East St. Paul players selected in the MJHL draft included centre Cale Ziplinty (third round, 30th overall by Waywayseecappo), defenceman Dobie Unrau (third round, 36th overall by Winkler), forward Joshua Fast (sixth round, 61st overall by Winkler), and defenceman Jayden Michaels (sixth round, 66th



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The Selkirk Steelers have acquired forward Trent Haldanson from the Waywayseecappo Wolverines. He has previously played in the MJHL with Winkler and Steinbach.

overall by Waywayseecappo.

West St. Paul players picked were centre Liam Russell (fifth round, 47th overall by Winkler) and forward Nathan Lenoski (fifth round, 53rd overall by Virden).

On the trade front, the Steelers acquired 2000-born forward Trent Haldanson from the Waywayseecappo Wolverines and their 2019 fourth-round draft pick (35) in exchange for the MJHL List Rights to forward Karl Ingalls (2002) and their 2019 third-round pick (30).

Other trades saw the Virde Oil Capitals deal the MJHL List Rights to forward Riley Zimmerman (2002) and future considerations to the OCN Blizzard in exchange for future consideration.

Virde also traded the MJHL List Rights to forward Blake Jaques (2001) to the Winnipeg Blues in exchange for the MJHL List Rights to forward Branden Huminuk (2003)

The Portage Terriers acquired forward Brayden Shaw (2000) from the Surrey Eagles in exchange for futures.

The Waywayseecappo Wolverines traded the MJHL List Rights to forward Matthew Lehmann F (2001) to OCN for future Considerations.

The Wolverines also sent forward Bryce Krauter (2000) to the Winkler Flyers in exchange for the MJHL List Rights to forward Graeme Patrick (2002).

Waywayseecappo sent the MJHL List Rights to defenceman Chad Smithson (2001) to the Neepawa Natives for future considerations.

In another move, Waywayseecappo acquired forward Noah Westgate (2000) from the Olds Grizzlies in exchange for futures.

The Neepawa Natives traded the MJHL List Rights to forward Garrett Hrechka (2002) to the Dauphin Kings in exchange for the MJHL List Rights to defenceman Jared Twerdoclib (2001).

Winkler dealt the MJHL List Rights of forward Matthew McLeod (2002) and future considerations to Waywayseecappo for futures.

The Flyers also traded the MJHL List Rights to forward Skyler Bruce (2003) to Winnipeg for the MJHL List Rights to defenceman Magnus Einarson (2003) and future considerations.

Winkler sent the MJHL List Rights to forward Cameron Morris (2002) and defenceman Cooper Morris (2002) to Neepawa for futures.

MJHL announces 2019 Auto-Protect list

Staff

The Manitoba Junior Hockey League and its member clubs announced the 2019 Auto-Protect list last week.

The Selkirk Steelers have protected forward Tanner Skrypnyk and goaltender Owen Savoie.

Each club is given the opportunity to list two players born in 2004 from their respective home zone. The Auto-Protect list features 21 players identified who were not eligible for last Saturday's 2019 MJHL Draft.

This year's Auto-Protect list contained 10 forwards, nine defencemen, and two goalies. That list included nine invites to the Hockey Manitoba U-16 POE Top-40 Camp last month and nine selected in the 2019 WHL Draft.

"The auto-protects are an important process for our clubs prior to the draft that can be challenging but very rewarding towards their future success," said MJHL commissioner Kim Davis

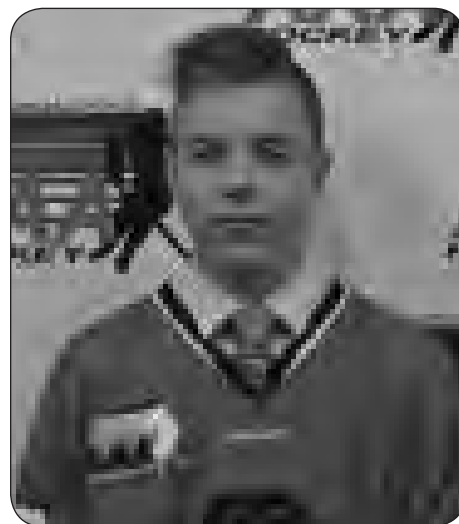
in a media release.

Many players who are protected in this process go on to become solid pillars of a club, recent examples being Nick Henry and Tyler Kirkup.

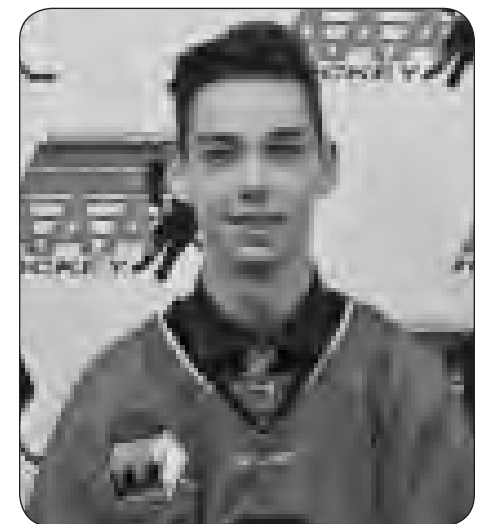
Henry, auto-protected by the Portage Terriers in 2014, went on to win the league's rookie-of-the-year award. He helped the Terriers earn a Turnbull Cup championship, setting his path to the WHL and eventual NHL draft.

Kirkup, auto-protected by the Oil Capitals in 2013, played three seasons with Virde as a top-end contributor before advancing to Bemidji State University on a scholarship.

The MJHL clubs and their auto-protect selections included: Dauphin Kings (forward Rylan Gibbs, defenceman Marco Bodnarski), Neepawa Natives (defenceman Liam Major, forward Ty Joss), OCN Blizzard (forward Colby Hnidy, defenceman Cheechoo Lathlin), Steinbach Pistons (forward Ty Paisley), Swan Valley Stampeders



Tanner Skrypnyk



Owen Savoie

(forward Steven Arp, defenceman Matthew Munro), Virde Oil Capitals (forward Tyson Andrew, defenceman Dexter Whittle), Waywayseecappo Wolverines (defenceman Ryder Thompson, forward Tyson Zimmer),

Winkler Flyers (goalie Reid Dyck, defenceman Kaden Dyck), Winnipeg Blues (forwards Ryder Ringor and Josh Filmon), and the Portage Terriers (defencemen Darien Schaan and Carter Moorhouse).

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The family of Doreen Massey would like to express our sincere thanks to all who offered their sympathy with calls and cards, with their attendance at Doreen's celebration of life and with contributions to the Selkirk and District Community Foundation. Thank you to Reverend Cole Grambo for his compassion and comfort and to the UCW for the lunch. Thanks to John Dent at Gilberts for his caring assistance. Thanks also to the staff at Betel for their tireless efforts on behalf of Doreen and all their clients.

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IN MEMORIAM

Jean Starodub
June 14, 2018

To the world she was a Mother, But to us, she was our world.
-Lovingly remembered and missed by
Cindy, Bill and families
Love you Mom

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IN MEMORIAM

James Barr
June 6, 2017

Loved with a love beyond all telling. Missed with a grief beyond all tears.
-Your loving wife,
Janice

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IN MEMORIAM



Drialich, Virginia
June 15, 2017

Two years has passed since you were taken from us and we still miss you the same. We still wait to see the white Tahoe come down the driveway for the daily visit or waiting in your spot on the deck just to talk and see how we're doing. We know you are watching over us - but it's not the same. You proved that after Harley's nasty crash racing in the USA and he got up and walked away. I know you were with us that day because he rode the race of his life and won so we could dedicate that race to you. I know you were smiling because he did it on an Arctic Cat. Last year when Dad left us to be with you it was a big shock. But now you are together again and it brings some comfort. We love and miss you both
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IN MEMORIAM



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OBITUARY

Thomas Albert (Bert) Sandercock
March 21, 1925 – January 5, 2019

Peacefully, Bert passed away after 93 years of rewarding life and public service. The family will host a memorial and lay Bert's ashes to rest beside Ella at Little Britain United Church Cemetery on Monday, June 17, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. Condolences, pictures and videos may be left on his tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

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OBITUARY

Joseph Campbell Whitelam
April 13, 1932 – May 10, 2019

In loving memory and with heavy hearts, we announce the passing of a beloved husband, father, grandfather, firefighter and friend. A celebration of Joe's life will be held on Friday, June 21, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. in the Selkirk United Church, a luncheon will follow. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Selkirk United Church, Firefighters Burn Fund of Selkirk, or the Selkirk Regional Health Center, Palliative Care Program. Condolences may be left on Joe's tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com.

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OBITUARY

John Mitchell Hrenchuk
May 5, 1949 – June 4, 2019



It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of our hubby, father and grandfather at the Selkirk Regional Health Center. He left us peacefully after his brave battle with different cancers.

He leaves to mourn his wife of 51 years, Marlene; sons John (Marcy) and Bill; daughter Jennifer (Terry) Laval and four granddaughters, Marlee, Ashley, Britney and Jenna. Also his very much loved dog Cookie. Mitch also leaves many other relatives and friends who will remember his great sense of humour.

He was predeceased by his parents, Bill and Marjorie and his brother Larry.

Mitch chose not to have a funeral, but instead a "party" to celebrate his life which will be held in the coming months.

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

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OBITUARY

Jeanette Catherine Cyr



It is with sadness we announce the sudden passing of Jeanette Cyr on May 23, 2019. Mom will be excited to see her twin brother Eugene Laye up in Heaven. Trust us, Heaven will never be the same again. Leaving to mourn her passing are her son Mark and daughter Daria (Lawrence); nephew Randy Laye and niece Cindy Laye as well as many loving and compassionate relatives and friends.

A private service has been held.

Donations, if you so desire can be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, 1379 Kenaston Blvd., Wpg., MB R3P 2T5 or Siloam Mission, 300 Princess St., Wpg., MB R3B 9Z9.

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OBITUARY

Peter Gorda



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Peter's big contagious smile and unique sense of humor will be greatly missed.

Cremation has taken place. A celebration of Peter's life will be held in June.

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OBITUARY



Robert C. Hurley (Bob), PEng, MSc
Feb 2, 1930 - June 7, 2019

Passed peacefully with his beloved family by his side after a few years of illness.

Bob had a long and successful career but his family was always his priority, and he took special delight in his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He leaves behind his beloved wife, Blanche, of 66 years of marriage; loving daughters Karen (Dennis) and Susan (Paul); sister Grace (Dave) and daughter-in-law Brenda; cherished granddaughters Kendra, Rhea and Allison; grandson Scott; and great-granddaughters Julia and Ada. He was predeceased by his sons Wayne (62) and Daryl (8) and infant daughter Diane.

Bob was a pure prairie person. He was born in Porcupine Plain, Saskatchewan and completed a BSc in Ceramic Engineering at University of Saskatchewan alongside his best friend Elson

Hanson. Then he began his 35-year career as Ceramic Engineer with I-XL Brick and Tile in Medicine Hat, Alberta. It was there he met Blanche and they began their lives together.

With Wayne as a toddler, they had a short time in Seattle, where Bob completed his MSc in Ceramic Engineering at University of Washington. Then back to working and raising a family in Medicine Hat. Seven years later, and with four children, Bob and Blanche moved to Regina, Saskatchewan so Bob could manage the I-XL plant there.

Bob and the family had another move six years later, to Selkirk, Manitoba so he could run the local brick plant -- at the same time as managing the plant in Edmonton. He enjoyed his work, especially working with office and plant staff to solve problems and keep clients happy. A highlight of Bob's career was working with the architect, Douglas Cardinal on custom bricks for two of his buildings.

Through all moves and work demands Bob always ensured his family was well supported and felt loved. We always knew he was there for us. Our Dad and Grandpa took us for many happy, conversation-filled dinners at Winnipeg's best restaurants, though his favourite was a family dinner at home or a BBQ at the cottage at Lee River. He also enjoyed many close friendships over the years.

Bob also contributed to the broader community. In Regina he was a member of Kinsmen, and in Selkirk he was active in the Rotary Club as well as a member of the Presbyterian Church Choir and volunteer treasurer for many years.

The family would like to thank the wonderful staff at the Golden Door Geriatric Centre for their kind attention to Bob and his family over the last few years.

In keeping with his wishes, cremation has taken place and a private family service will be held.

In lieu of flowers, enjoy a good meal with family or friends and toast Bob.

Condolences may be left on Bob's tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.



OBITUARY



Tom Kirner

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Thomas William Kirner on June 4, 2019 at the age of 55 with his family by his side after a hard fought battle with lung cancer. He is survived by his beloved wife of 32 years, Lianne, and their children Eric (Lindsay, Gracelyn and Adalyn), Kaitlin (Ethan, Weston, Lincoln and Rosalie) and Stephanie (Kyle and Thomas); his brother Gord and many extended family and friends. Waiting in heaven to greet him are his parents Mary and Eric, and siblings Karl, Jimmy, Wendy and Don.

Tom was raised in Lockport, Manitoba. He began dating Lianne when he was just 19 years old and together they raised their family. He became a carpenter by trade, but really could do anything. There wasn't anything his family couldn't call him for help with. He was the most happy when he finally decided to step out of his

comfort zone and start his own business. Tom's second true love was riding his motorcycle. We are so grateful that he was able to spend so much time doing what he loved in the last few years of his life. He was able to take his family to Hawaii for an amazing vacation, spend lots of time in Arizona with great friends and spend all of his Sunday's with his grandbabies. He loved those kids so much, and wished more than anything that he could have had more time to watch them grow.

Thank you to everyone who has helped our family during this difficult time.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Palliative Care unit of Interlake-Eastern Health Foundation, Selkirk Regional Health Centre, P.O. Box 5000, 120 Easton Drive R1A 2M2 in Tom's memory.

I don't know what is more terrifying, the thought of our kids missing their dad, me missing my husband, the home missing its foundation or the family missing its hero. I'll miss you forever, goodbye my love.

Funeral service was held at St. Margaret's Roman Catholic Church, 105 Little Britain Road, Lockport on Monday, June 10, 2019 at 11:00 a.m.

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OBITUARY

Ben Petersen

Peacefully, on Monday, June 10, 2019, at the Pine Falls Hospital, Ben Petersen, aged 86 years, of Selkirk, MB, beloved husband of the late Bea Petersen, passed away.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, June 22, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. in the Gilbart Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, MB.

Full obituary to follow in the next Record.

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

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