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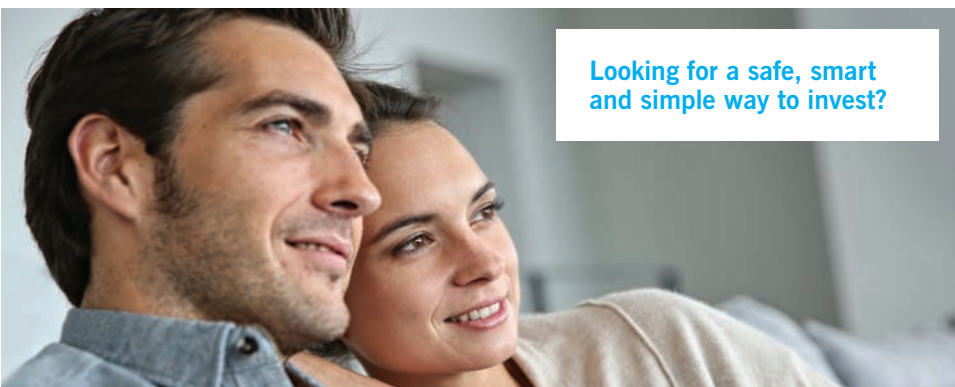


Dancing the night away

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The cool weather didn't stop four-year-old Sara D'auteuil from dancing the night away to the classic sounds of Free Ride during their concert at the Selkirk Waterfront last Saturday evening. For more photos from the free event hosted by the City of Selkirk, see Page 4.

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New hospital to focus on 'a new philosophy of healing'

By Maggie Wysocki

"An evolution of wellness," is how Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority (IERHA) CEO Ron Van Denakker described the new Selkirk Regional Health Centre General during a guided tour of the 180,750 square foot facility on Tuesday afternoon.

"It's a new philosophy of healing," Van Denakker said. "In the past, hospitals were built to provide services but now we're also focusing on providing wellness."

With the idea of wellness in mind, the hospital is home to floor-to-ceiling windows, open-air terraces, rooftop green spaces, natural paint colours and locally quarried limestone walls.

"It's a complete redesign of patient flow and care," said regional director, Gary Dandeneau, mentioning that ER wait times should be drastically shorter with their new "patient in-take design" that will bring patients directly to the area that meets their needs.

Bringing in natural light was a main focus during construction, he said, pointing out patient's beds in almost every room are rotated 45 degrees towards the window to get optimal light during recovery.

"With the technology we have here



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Local and area media were led through a guided tour of the new Selkirk Regional Health Centre on Tuesday afternoon. The new hospital is scheduled to officially open on Sunday.

this hospital will still be relevant say 30 years or more down the road," said Van Denakker.

The new hospital is scheduled to officially open on Sunday.

For more on the new Selkirk Regional Health Centre, see Page 9.



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Fishing program catches the attention of local youth

By Lindsey Enns

A group of local youth has been spending the last several weeks learning how to catch, clean and cook their own fish thanks to a new fishing program.

Lord Selkirk Learning Centre director Steve Grahame said the idea to start a fishing program for his students originated from a cookbook. He added he was also surprised to learn that many of his students weren't familiar with fishing.

"We live in Selkirk and this is a world class fishery and it just seemed to me that it was going to waste ... this keeps them out of trouble, puts food on the table, it's fantastic," Grahame said while several youth fished behind him off the main dock in Selkirk last Friday afternoon. "It's great to come down and see these guys having a good time.

"It's not all about fishing, they develop new friendships down here ... there's a certain social aspect to fishing so they get to be a part of the community that's down here."

For 16-year-old Riley Wood of Selkirk, before the program, he never thought much of fishing but after he

caught his first fish he was hooked.

"I didn't like fishing ... and then I came here once, caught a fish, realized how fun it was ... now I go fishing whenever I can," Wood said with a smile, adding there's nothing quite like catching fish. "There's just something about it ... there's no better feeling."

Thanks to a \$800 grant they received earlier from the Selkirk and District Community Foundation, Grahame said they purchased some new fishing rods along with nets, weights and filleting knives to get the fishing program going this spring.

They also received a \$400 grant from the Interlake Suicide Prevention Committee towards the purchase of supplies.

Once students successfully complete the program, which wrapped up last Friday for the season, they get to keep a fishing rod.

Grahame added they plan to reintroduce the program during the next school year and open it up to more youth.

"We hope they continue fishing for the rest of their lifetime," Grahame said.



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Ray Houle, 17, of Selkirk holds up a pickerel he caught off the main dock in Selkirk last Friday afternoon as part of the Lord Selkirk Learning Centre's youth fishing program.



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The 3 amigos cross the finish line



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Pictured from left to right: Mike Kozun, Tom Podruchny and Nick Duebeski, otherwise known as "the three amigos," are all originally from Selkirk and ran the Manitoba Marathon at the University of Manitoba on Father's Day. Podruchny, who is in his 80s, has run a total of 236 marathons. Roughly 12,000 runners laced up on Sunday for the 39th annual Manitoba Marathon.

Free Ride rocks the waterfront



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ABOVE: Free Ride lead singer, Jerry Hlady, put on an entertaining show for Selkirk residents last Saturday, playing tunes from The Beatles, Johnny Cash and The Beach Boys as part of the City of Selkirk's summer concert series. BELOW: Lead guitarist and singer, Randy Moroz, teased the crowd about small towns, perogies and cabbage rolls in between songs last Saturday.

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Firefighters warmly welcome donated pet oxygen masks

By Maggie Wysocki

The St. Andrews Fire Department hosted their annual open house on June 8 which brought by hundreds of residents.

While the adults browsed displays about local services, kids enjoyed free hot dogs and got the chance to squirt a fire hose.

Throughout the excitement, first-responders with the St. Andrews, Clandeboye and Matlock fire stations received life-saving donations for animals — oxygen pet masks.

The donations came from husband and wife, Robbin and Dennis Watson, local dealers with the Invisible Fence Brand of Southern Manitoba.

The nation-wide company sells and installs electronic pet containment systems for homeowners' yards.

With her dog in tow, Robbin presented the masks to St. Andrews Fire Hall Chief Ken Peacock with a small demonstration on how they can be used.

The masks will allow firefighters and EMS staff to give oxygen to pets when they are rescued from fires, she said.

"It may sound silly but it's important that we have oxygen masks for pets... they can be used on dogs, cats, even birds," said Peacock.

The donation is part of the organization's Project Breathe program, which has donated more than 18,000 pet oxygen masks to fire stations across North America.

"We realize humans are the first priority, but in many cases, pets can be saved if firefighters have the right equipment," said Ed Hoyt, director of the Invisible Fence Brand. "Project Breathe program is simply a way of



RECORD PHOTO BY MAGGIE WYSOCKI
Robbin Watson from the Invisible Fence Brand of Southern Manitoba, not pictured, watches St. Andrews Fire Chief Ken Peacock practice putting a pet oxygen mask she donated on her dog during the RM's open house on June 8.

giving firefighters the tools necessary to save pets' lives."

There isn't exact statistics available regarding how many pets are saved from fires yearly, but the Canadian Fire Administration estimates close to 100,000 pets die each year from smoke inhalation.

The fire department in St. Andrews isn't the first to get this donation in Manitoba. The Watsons have also donated to stations in Winnipeg, Brandon and Springfield.

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Aboriginal film festival shines spotlight on reconciliation



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Members of Selkirk's Fire Heart Women's Traditional Drumming Group perform during The 4 Doors Aboriginal Art and Film Festival at the Gaynor Family Regional Library last weekend.

By Maggie Wysocki

As Premier Brian Pallister set off on his reconciliation bike tour this past weekend, a group of Selkirk residents focused on the theme of reconciliation in a different way — through film and art.

Last Saturday and Sunday, The 4 Doors Aboriginal Art and Film Festival showcased four films at the Gaynor Family Regional Library all focused on bringing a better understanding of the Indigenous experience to the community.

Both days started with a smudge and drum circle led by Selkirk's Fire Heart Women's Traditional Drumming Group, which organizer, Jill Doolan, described as "just tremendous."

Despite being a free event, attendance was lower than Doolan had been hoping for, which she suspects had to do with it falling on Father's Day weekend.

But the upside of the small turnout was it allowed for more intimate discussions about reconciliation, she

said.

"I think people would have been nervous to speak up with lots of people. But they were engaged, interested and passionate so we feel it was a true success."

She says the rawest discussions followed the screening of "We Were Children," a feature film that explores the residential school system through the eyes of two children.

Though the sexual and physical violence made it a tough film to watch, Doolan says in order to understand what exactly happened "we really have to go to those dark places."

The festival also displayed art work from students at East Selkirk Middle School, which reflected what they learnt about residential schools after watching "We Were Children" in class.

Whether the art and film festival will return next year is still up in the air, says Doolan, though she hopes more community members will open their hearts to reconciliation.

Community garden comes to life



RECORD PHOTO BY MICHELLE BALHARRY

Limited edition Canada's 150th tulips were on full display earlier this month at the Selkirk Main Street Community Garden. The Community Garden is maintained by a dedicated group of volunteers from the Selkirk and District Horticultural Society.

Gov't commits to keeping Coast Guard afloat in Selkirk, Gimli

By Patricia Barrett

The necessity of having the Coast Guard's search and rescue service was brought home June 10 when high winds and a strong current pulled two children on a rubber dinghy away from Gimli beach and into Lake Winnipeg.

The Coast Guard rescued a 10-year-old girl and seven-year-old boy, neither of whom were wearing lifejackets, and who were believed to be visiting for the day.

"With a 20-knot westerly wind, the children in the boat were unable to paddle and were drifting away from the shore," said Michelle Imbeau, communications advisor with the Coast Guard. "The on-duty Coast Guard crew responded, locating the children and the boat, returning all to the shore safely without incident."

What was a nice family day by the beach could have ended very badly, according to Tracy Martin, who was having coffee on her boat in Gimli harbour when she saw members of the Coast Guard whip past on their Zodiac rescue craft.

"This little rubber dinghy could have very easily capsized and those kids would have been goners," said Martin. "They were not wearing lifejackets. They had no parent with them. They were just free floating. And the way the waves were that day, it was like a washing machine."

Martin, who grew up in Husavik and is a commercial fisher and musician, said boaters were confined to the harbour that day because of the high winds, and that the lake is a veritable inland ocean with a current that pulls everything away from shore.

"My husband and I on many, many occasions have gone out at sunset for a Sea-doo ride and picked up floating devices that have started off on the beach and ended up in the centre of the lake – seven, eight, nine miles out," she said. "We're a huge lake and it's a



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The federal government came under fire recently when it indicated coast guard services could be pulled from Gimli, Selkirk and Kenora. But the government signalled its commitment last week to keep the service afloat.

very shallow lake so when the wind picks up, the waves are out of control. The chop is crazy."

Within minutes of a call for help, she said the Coast Guard plucked the children from the lake and delivered them to shore – with much fanfare.

"There's always a wedding at the Lakeview on a Saturday," said Martin, "and they all watched the boat come in with the kids and a big applause broke out."

Martin said she feels the Coast Guard is a vital safety net for swimmers, boaters and commercial fishers, and without them, there could be "more victims" if ordinary folks take it upon themselves to help someone in distress or search for someone who has vanished.

The federal government came under fire a few weeks ago when it indicated coast guard services could be pulled from Gimli, Selkirk and Kenora.

But the government signalled its commitment June 13 to keep the service afloat while responding to a question from Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman MP James Bezan during question period in the house.

"I can tell the House that, on inland waterways, where we are currently providing a search and rescue service, there will be no cuts," he said. "In fact, there will be increases in the capacity of the Canadian Coast Guard to provide these search and rescue services."

A communications advisor with DFO said the inland program had been under review, but the government decided that the safety of mariners and the interests of local communities and Indigenous groups are "top priorities."

"Under the program integrity exercise, two Coast Guard programs were identified for possible review," said Vance Chow by email. "However, we can now confirm that all DFO and Coast Guard services will be maintained. There will be no reduction to Coast Guard presence in inland waterways."

The Liberals are providing \$1.4 billion in new funding for the DFO and the Coast Guard, he said, and that's in addition to \$1.5 billion already earmarked for an Oceans Protection Plan.

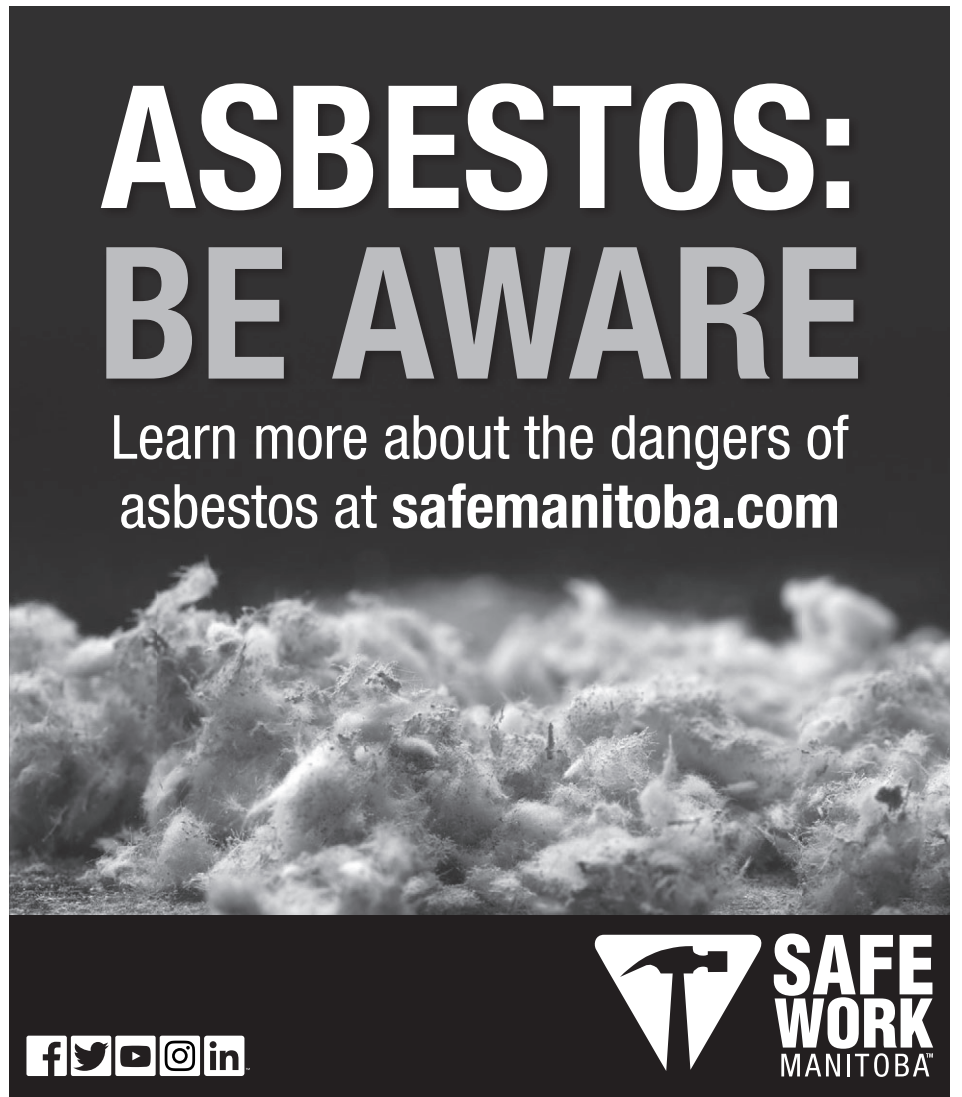
"This is a huge victory for people of Ontario and Manitoba," Bezan stated in a release. "It is absolutely essential that Canada's inland waters remain safe and secure under the protection of the Canadian Coast Guard."

"Thousands of Canadians, including commercial fishers, recreational boaters, and children, rely on the Coast Guard on our inland waters," said Bezan. "Their safety depends on it. Will the Prime Minister put politics aside and commit to keeping the Coast Guard stations in Gimli, Selkirk, and Kenora open and protect our families?"

Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) Minister Dominic LeBlanc said rather than cuts, the Liberals will be shoring up coast guard services.

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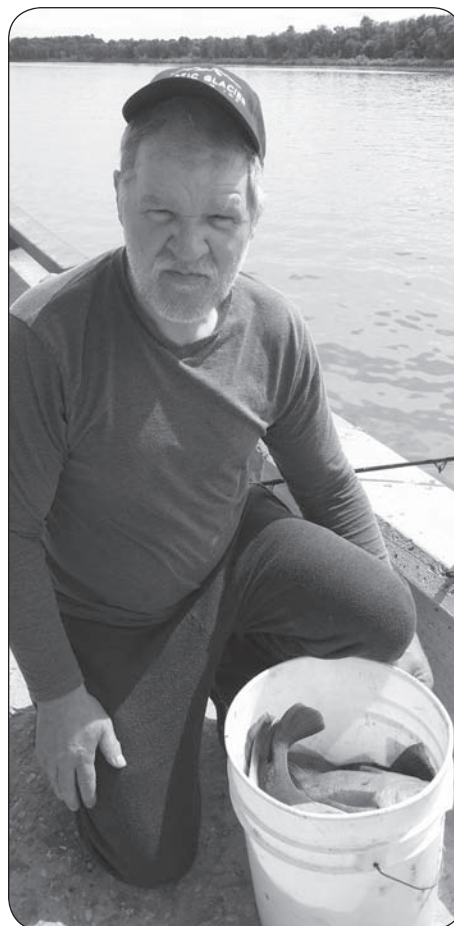
> ARNIE WEIDL

Trying to stay above water while fishing

Welcome my friends,
The persistent cold east breeze troubled the Winnipeg River waters into fleeting tiny waves around the Pine Falls dock last Tuesday. On it heavily clad anglers in chairs reeled in eating sized pickerel with pleasing regularity. To one side a slight fellow sat slumped in his chair wearing a too thin blue jacket working his rod. His straight grey hair sprang out from under his faded cap. Tears constantly rolled down his thin face from behind his glasses in response to the bracing wind. I walked over to him mindful of the heaving dock and introduced myself asking if he had caught anything. "Let's find out," he interjected in a surprisingly strong voice as a hooked pickerel on his rod twisted free. Everyone cried out in sympathy at his loss.

His name was Ed Sanders, from "all over," he joked. Living in Winnipeg now he used to be a gold miner north of Yellowknife. As he fondly reminisced about the north, he told of a unique way he shoreline fished during the short three week August summer in the Arctic. He would cast out across the water to the receding ice thirty feet out and land his weight on it then slowly reel in until the weight and baited hook fell into the water. He had learned that the char and grayling swim right where the ice stops and sure enough he would catch one after another. A brotherly kinship grew between us as we traded fishing stories, then something startling happened when I went to shake his hand in farewell. My eyes fell upon a big, strong, vigorous hand obviously developed from decades of handling mining tools. Gosh, he must have been some kind of miner in his time!

By the Red River last Wednesday I met a lively gal. Around forty-something, her short curly brown hair



RECORD PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL
Ray Grenier sits next to a mess of bass he caught near Selkirk.

tried to raise himself, which was unfortunate, because at the same time whatever was on the other end of his line, pulled with frightening strength, tumbling him into the water. He broke surface, toe high in the air which became the leading pointer for the direction he was being carried away. He lost it! Bending forward he grabbed the line trying to undo it. Thankfully it broke. Scrambling, scared silly, he regained the safety of his canoe. Now, years later, when he thinks of that ordeal he shakes his head as he rubs his big toe.

A short distance from Joann I met Ray Grenier who had caught a nice mess of bass and had a funny story for us. Years ago he was guiding on Long-legged Lake just across the Ontario Border east of Bissett. Some anglers and a buddy were in the boat with him when suddenly his friends' seat broke. He fell forward into the water, his top half submerged while his arms clamped onto the side of the boat preventing him from falling all the way in. Slowly, he straightened up out of the water looking like a drowned rat and in an effort to preserve his dignity he proclaimed, "We can go, I looked around down there and there's no fish!"

framed a fun-loving, beaming face. Her trim body moved with assurance. Joann Droux was her name and when asked she gave a marvelous story about her brother, Rob fishing on Shuswap Lake by Salmon Arm, B.C. Apparently, he had everything to fish with from his canoe except a rod so he set up a line, with baited hook, and weight, tied the line to his big toe, and tossed the rig into the water. Then he leaned back and fell asleep. Soon he was abruptly awakened finding himself being pulled out of the canoe as it was being dragged sideways. He

On the weekend I wandered over to Hnaua where I met two great guys, father and son Shaffar and Kerry Ali from Winnipeg. Both men were tall and robust with easy going natures. Shaffar said they liked to fish at Lynch's Point by Lake Manitoba's delta. Unlike Shoal where the jacks have devastated the trophy perch, Lynch's Point is full of them. As we talked Kerry remembered a time when they were fishing while vacationing in Tobago, by Shaffars' homeland Trinidad. Flying fish schools he said, when disturbed would fly right into their boat.

Till next time, so-long.

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Selkirk hospital staff gearing up to move into new facility

By Lindsey Enns

Selkirk and District General Hospital staff are gearing up for the long awaited move into the city's new hospital.

Ron Janzen, Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority (IERHA) vice-president of corporate services, says they are aiming to officially move into the new Selkirk Regional Health Centre located at 120 Easton Dr. on Sunday, June 25.

"The pressure is really on," Janzen said. "But we're feeling quite confident that we're moving towards that day ... so there's great excitement about it."

Patients are being encouraged to avoid the ER from 6 a.m. to noon that day if possible as there will be some disruption in service during the switch over. Those in need of an emergency room during those hours, can call 1-866-267-5818 to find an alternate location.

"We have of course conducted mock moves already and those went really well so we're fairly confident in our plan and we think things are going to go really well," Janzen said. "It's a long slow process ... so we have a big team of people who have been engaged with planning all the details of their specific departments and we actually have a specified move team for that particular date."

He added a large team will also be involved with helping transport about 30 to 45 patients from the old hospital to the new one on Sunday morning.

"We had hoped to reduce our occu-



RECORD FILE PHOTO

Selkirk hospital staff are gearing up to move into the city's new hospital located along Easton Drive, pictured above, which is slated to officially open on Sunday, June 25.

pancy at the old site before we moved ... but we're finding that difficult just due to the demand on the hospital."

Although they plan to have the new hospital officially up and running by Sunday afternoon, Janzen said they are still in the process of trying to recruit staff.

"We still have positions to fill so there is some anticipation that's going to be difficult for a few months until we're able to fully staff up to where we want to be," he said.

Qualified nurses for the hospital's surgical, ER and operating units are among the positions they are hoping to fill as soon as possible, he said.

"Those are particular specialty roles, they require a fair bit of orientation and training ... and that is turning out to be a challenge for us," he said. "We are looking forward to filling all of those positions in due time, as fast as we can."

Selkirk's new roughly \$120 million hospital houses an expanded emergency department, Cancer Care program, a family birthing unit, outpatient centre, food services, and the region's first MRI machine.

The new 180,750 square foot Selkirk Regional Health Centre also includes:

- 65 acute care beds including 45 medical, eight surgical, eight family

planning, and four ICU/SCU beds.

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The hospital's main phone number, 204-482-5800, will remain the same. A grand opening of the new facility, which will include public tours, is being scheduled for sometime this fall.

IERHA CEO Ron Van Denakker said they are currently working on setting up a clinical teaching unit at the new hospital. Once established, it would also be a great recruiting tool for the region, he added.

"Every other region has a residency program and we know that for the most part most of those residents stay in those areas," Van Denakker said. "We do have medical students here but we get them as out placements from other programs so we don't get a lot of time with them and then when they graduate they tend not to come here they tend to go where they have a lot of familiarity."

IERHA given green light to cut 19 management positions

By Lindsey Enns

The Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority (IERHA) has received government approval to move forward with its management position reduction plan.

IERHA CEO Ron Van Denakker said in total 19 management positions were impacted but only 10 individuals were directly affected. He added those individuals were notified earlier this month. The other nine positions were either already vacant or eliminated due to retirement.

Despite the cuts, Van Denakker was quick to say that this won't have any impact on services within the IERHA.

"There's really no impact," he said during an interview with the Record last week. "We have streamlined our operations so that with adjusting some of the existing leadership and moving some things around, it's business as usual."

"All of the programs that are here are still here and they are all under leadership."

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

Van Denakker said their plan meets the province's efficiency target of \$7 million for the IERHA.

Although he wouldn't specify which hospitals these reductions took place, he said they won't impact Selkirk's new hospital, which is scheduled to officially open this Sunday.

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Plaque honouring Chief Peguis unveiled in East Selkirk

By Lindsey Enns

Chief Peguis was a skilled hunter and diplomat who worked to protest the rights and interests of the Anishinaabe of the Red River.

He acted as a mediator during the fur trade conflict between the Hudson's Bay Company and the North West Company, stepping in to save lives when animosities threatened the Selkirk Settlement.

To honour and commemorate Chief Peguis as a person of national historic significance, Kildonan-St. Paul MP MaryAnn Mihychuk, along with members of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada and Peguis First Nation, unveiled a plaque during a special ceremony at St. Peter Dynevor Anglican Church in East Selkirk last Sunday afternoon.

"We're acknowledging our original chief, Chief Peguis," said Peguis First Nation Chief Glenn Hudson.

During her address to the crowd, Mihychuk referred to Chief Peguis as "a very significant person" who helped pave the way for Canadians 200 years ago.

"It's an important moment that we recognize the importance of a leader, a dignitary, a diplomat ... a person who could see a vision of Canada that went beyond the local into a national scope where he could see signing a modern treaty well before confederation was the way forward to find peace," she said. "Canadians need to accept it and



RECORD PHOTO BY LINDSEY ENNS

Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman MP James Bezan, Kildonan-St. Paul MP MaryAnn Mihychuk, along with Peguis First Nation Chief Glenn Hudson help unveil a plaque to honour and commemorate Chief Peguis as a person of national historic significance during a ceremony in East Selkirk last Sunday.

"IF IT WASN'T FOR CHIEF PEGUIS, I DON'T THINK THE SELKIRK SETTLERS WOULD HAVE EVER SURVIVED."

understand that we are here because of the generosity of our First Peoples that welcomed us, helped us survive, made us thrive and in fact we have never honoured our treaties.

"We have to do many forms of rec-

conciliation and we are just starting that process."

Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman MP James Bezan said celebrating Chief Peguis, "one of the true fathers of Manitoba," was long overdue.

"Peguis was an amazing man," Bezan told the crowd. "Here was a man of compassion, of love, a true leader.

"If it wasn't for Chief Peguis, I don't think the Selkirk Settlers would have ever survived. Modern day Manitoba wouldn't exist as it does today."

Chief Peguis was born near Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., but settled in Netley Creek, near Lake Winnipeg in Manitoba.

In 1817, Chief Peguis became one of five negotiators of the Selkirk Treaty, the first agreement allowing limited farmland access to settlers in western Canada.

Faced with diminishing food resources such as fish, buffalo and beaver, Chief Peguis co-founded a farming community which, in the face of poverty and starvation, assured the survival of his people.

Premier Brian Pallister's three-day bike tour from Selkirk to Peguis First Nation to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Selkirk Treaty also kicked off last Friday.

Deadline looms for St. Andrews residents to object to wastewater project

By Maggie Wysocki

Some St. Andrews residents opposed to a costly wastewater project planned for their community say their battle is only getting tougher.

On May 11, the RM hosted a public hearing at the St. Andrews Community Club. As more than 300 residents

piled into the hall, they were asked to provide their mailing information. On June 7, they were mailed a public notice, telling them they would have 30 days to write a letter of objection to the Municipal Board.

But residents who didn't get the chance to attend the meeting didn't get the notice.

"The place was so packed that my neighbour from across the street had to go home ... so she never got the letter," said long-time St. Andrews resident, Carol Langille. "How can people

object to it if they don't even know about it?"

St. Andrew CAO, Andrew Weremy, said the RM didn't send the letter to all residents because it doesn't follow their process.

"There's a requirement in the Municipal Act that we have to provide the properties who object the bylaw a letter ... so that's what we did," Weremy said last week. "If someone was to say 'why wouldn't you send it to everybody,' I'd say we're trying to further this project and not work against

ourselves," he added.

Weremy estimates that close to 160 property owners received the public notice. According to the new sewer system's zoning, there's a total of 900 residents who would be affected if the bylaw for the project passes.

Langille says she refuses to let the opposition defeat her and has volunteered to drop off objection letters to the Municipal Board in Winnipeg for other residents.

"I have no problem bringing them to Broadway for anyone who brings their letter to my house," she said, adding that the drop off deadline is June 30 and her address is 66 Captain Kennedy Rd.

Residents willing to bring their objection letters to the Municipal Board themselves have until July 7.

The public notice with further details is also available to download on the Citizens of St. Andrews Sewer Coalition website — cheapsewer.com.

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Tabula Rasa choir wows crowd with songs about togetherness



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The Tabula Rasa young adult choir performed their season finale that focused on the theme of togetherness at Selkirk United Church last Saturday.

By Maggie Wysocki

The Tabula Rasa young adult choir impressed the audience at Selkirk United Church last Saturday night during their summer concert and season finale of the year.

The group of 15 singers from the Interlake area started off the evening with seven songs focused on a theme of togetherness.

"We sang about loneliness with sadder songs in the beginning and then transitioned into finding togetherness and friendship," said soprano singer, Courtney Kuhl, 18.

The choir then took a break while

the audience enjoyed a variety of desserts from Roxi's Uptown Café before taking the stage back to perform a few more pieces with solos from several singers.

The final tune of the night, "Don't Be Afraid," was a favourite for many of the singers, said Kuhl because it resonated with them personally.

According to the event's program, Tabula Rasa is used to describe the belief that children are "blank slates," representing the idea that regardless of each singer's background, they are tied together by their love of music.

The group sings a variety of genres,

ranging from pop to classical music and often singing pieces in different languages too.

"There's not a lot of singing options for young people so this is just great," said Brittney Taylor, who's been singing with the choir since 2015. "It's really lovely to make music with other people," she added.

The choir, which practices out of Little Britain United Church in Lockport, is conducted by Stonewall Collegiate

music teacher, Kendra Obach.

Though the singers will take a break from Tabula Rasa over the summer, auditions will start up again in September and Taylor says they are always looking for new faces to join their group. Anyone with a musical background living in the Interlake area between the ages of 18 and 25 is invited to email Obach for more details about auditioning at klobach@gmail.com.

Breaking out the dad dance moves



RECORD PHOTO BY KAITLIN VITT

Selkirk's Troyanda Ukrainian Dance Ensemble hosted its annual golf tournament last Saturday at Kildonan Park Golf Course in Winnipeg. This year's theme was "dress like your dad." Team Kmet and Friends, pictured above, show off their best dad dance moves during the tournament last Saturday. The dance ensemble heads to Ukraine in August for a two-week tour full of performances and dance workshops.

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Flags of Remembrance

Project a proud display in Beausejour

By Mark T. Buss

National and North Eastman pride are now on display in Beausejour as the Royal Canadian Air Cadets Squadron 249's Operation 128K Flags of Remembrance project was raised to full staff earlier this month.

On June 9, all 128 memorial flags were raised in unison along Purple Martin Lane in conjunction with a moving one-hour ceremony of re-

membrance involving dignitaries, members of Canada's Armed Forces, cadets and the region at large, complete with a three-plane flyover led by a North American Harvard.

"After almost 18 months of work, we are elated how the dedication ceremony for the Flags of Remembrance went," said Lieut. Myles Drynan. "Seeing those 128 flags all go up together was quite emotional, and we have



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The flags also represent the 234 officers with the RCMP and its predecessor the Northwest Mounted Police, who died in the line of duty.

Each flag is accompanied by a sponsored plaque that recognizes personal heroes or a dedication to the men and women who serve. This is a tribute from family, friends and other caring

people.

"This project has brought together friends, families and communities," said RCACS 249 Beausejour Commanding Officer Capt. Cindy Buss.

The flags will remain standing until Nov. 12. Sponsors will be presented with their flag, hardware and marker and will be able to display it wherever they please following that date.

RCACS 249 Beausejour's Operation 128K Flags of Remembrance is the only one of its kind in Manitoba this year and just one of 17 similar events occurring coast to coast in Canada, from Antigonish, NS to Vernon, BC.

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Golfers pull out all the stops for Boobies Rule tourney

By Maggie Wysocki

Dressed in pink outfits and full of team spirit, 120 golfers hit the greens at the Selkirk Golf and Country Club last Saturday for the Boobies Rule golf tournament.

For seven years the annual event has raised money for the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation. This year, the amount fundraised was even bigger and better than last, bringing in approximately \$5,000.

At tee-off, many golfers told the Record that they've been playing in Boobies Rule since it first started and keep coming back because of its laid back feel.

"It's definitely my favourite tournament of the season," said Cale McBride, who played with three of his friends, decorating their golf cart with miniature red solo cups.

Another reason for the tournament's success is the large number of Manitobans who have been personally affected by the disease, said organizer Ted Wur.

According to the Canadian Cancer Society, there are more than 8,000 cancer diagnoses in the province each year.

Wur says he was motivated to start Boobies Rule after one of his cousins was diagnosed with cancer. He saw that enough people wanted to support the cause and figured why not do



ABOVE LEFT: Pictured from left to right: Dianne Stollar, Lesli Malegus, Holly Goodbrandson and Shirley Beaupre sported elaborate pink outfits at tee-off last Saturday at the Selkirk Golf and Country Club, saying they've played in the Boobies Rule tournament every year since it first started. ABOVE RIGHT: Pictured from left to right: Blake Einfeld, Cale McBride, Erin Singbeil and Alyssa McBride decorated their carts with mini red solo cups for the seventh annual tournament at the Selkirk Golf and Country Club last Saturday.

it with the game of golf.

"To me, it's all about the laughter and the smiles," Wur said. "Seeing it all come together and everyone there for a great cause is just awesome."

The 18-hole tournament had contests and prizes to be won at every other hole, which Wur says was made possible by local sponsors, including Selkirk's RBC branch and Terry's Tow-

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The afternoon ended with a roast beef dinner and prize giveaways.

"I want to show the volunteers some

thanks too because they're the ones who make this possible," Wur said.

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Gimli Film Festival organizers look to recruit volunteers

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Organizers behind the Gimli Film Festival (GFF) are now seeking volunteers to help put on this year's event.

"If you want to join a devoted team of vibrant, fun-loving film enthusiasts, please consider joining the GFF team as we set out to transform the way people see the world through film," a statement on the film festival's website reads. "As a charitable, not-for-profit, cultural organization, GFF has always depended on the generosity of our di-

verse team of volunteers. We are grateful for the considerable contributions made by our volunteers every year and know that we could not launch this Festival without their dedication and support."

"Together we're creating a place and a platform for independent film to reach beyond the shores of Lake Winnipeg."

This year's 17th annual film festival will once again take place along the lakeshore community of Gimli from July 26 to 30. Tickets for the five-day

event officially go on sale July 15 at 9 a.m.

Over five days, the GFF will screen a diverse mix of features, shorts, documentaries and fictional cinema including the Circumpolar Film Series, Icelandic Film Series, Environmental Film Series, Indigenous Film Series, Social Justice Film Series and much, much more.

Manitoba-made features include "Lovesick," the romantic comedy features Canadian talent Jessica Paré

(Mad Men), Jay Baruchel (This is the End), Jacob Tierney (Letterkenny) and a standout performance from Manitoba's own Ali Tataryn.

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Selkirk shooters earn 8 trophies at Manitoba rifle championship



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Selkirk Junior Rifle Club members brought home eight trophies at the 63rd annual Manitoba Junior Rifle Championships in Morden on May 27.

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On May 27, 15 members of the Selkirk Junior Rifle Club, along with coaches, family members and friends, attended the 63rd annual Manitoba Junior Rifle Championships in Morden.

The day started with rifle weigh in at 7:15 a.m. and ended with an Awards Banquet at 5:30 p.m.

The Selkirk members did exceptionally well coming home with eight trophies as well as the George Clavelle Golden Rifle Award for one coach, Don Mitchell, in recognition of his contribution and dedication to the program.

Along with six individual trophies, the local club received the Novice Team Champion trophy with a score of 1973 – 5x. A perfect score at the event is 2000 – 20x. The ultimate goal of the event is to receive the John Labatt trophy, unfortunately the team came very close missing the goal by two points to the Winkler Marksman with a score of 1975 – 42x.

Also this year, for the first time, a female coach received the Instructor Lady Postal with a score of 294 – 13x out of a possible 300 – 20x. This category involves shooting three positions, Prone, Kneeling and Standing – congratulations Kaila Kotowich.

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War Amps service helps return lost keys to Manitobans

By Maggie Wysocki

Most people know the frustration of losing their keys but the War Amps wants you to know that they're here to help.

Since the Key Tag Service started in 1946, The War Amps have returned more than 1.5 million sets of lost keys to their owners.

"It's a program we encourage everyone to use as replacing keys can be very, very expensive," said Manitoba regional representative, Merrill Loepky.

Although the service has been around for over 50 years, Loepky says some Manitobans have forgotten about its convenience.

It's easy and free, says Loepky, adding all you have to do is contact The War Amps and they'll send you a key tag engraved with a personal identification number.

"The idea is that when their keys are returned, the owner makes a donation to us," he said.

The service uses donations to fund a variety of programs, such as providing amputees with prosthetics and or-

"THE IDEA IS THAT WHEN THEIR KEYS ARE RETURNED, THE OWNER MAKES A DONATION TO US."

ganizing support groups.

The Key Tag Service also employs Canadians with disabilities, giving them financial stability that can often be difficult to find in the workforce.

Loepky says there's two options

for returning lost keys. The finder can either put them in any Canada Post mailbox and returned to the owner. Or, the finder can simply call the toll-free number on the tag and return the keys themselves.


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kosher salt, to taste
ground black pepper, to taste

Salad:

3/4 pound Brussels sprouts, ends trimmed, outer leaves removed and sliced thin

1 head Lacinato kale, tough ribs removed and sliced thin

3/4 cup coarsely chopped, roasted, salted almonds

1/2 cup dried cherries

sealable GladWare container

To make dressing: Place lemon juice, mustard, syrup and olive oil in small container or jar and shake vigorously. Season, to taste, with salt and pepper, and shake again.

To make salad: In mixing bowl, toss Brussels sprouts, kale, almonds and cherries together. Mix in dressing and toss to coat evenly. Serve immediately.

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1 tomato, sliced

2 romaine lettuce leaves, cut in half width-wise

Heat grill to medium-high.

In saute pan, heat vegetable oil and saute mushrooms 2-3 minutes. Set aside. Fry bacon to desired doneness, about 5 minutes on each side. Set aside. Bake onion rings according to packaging instructions. Set aside.

Grill burgers 5-7 minutes on each side until they reach desired doneness. Place two slices cheese on each burger and continue to grill until melted. Remove from heat.

Mix together mayonnaise, hot sauce, mustard, salt and pepper, and spread on both sides of buns, to taste.

To assemble burger: layer bottom bun with patty with cheese, tomato, lettuce, mushrooms, two onion rings, two pieces of bacon and top half of bun.

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3/4 cup honey

1/4 cup flour

5 eggs

1/3 cup heavy cream

1 tablespoon lemon zest, grated

1 teaspoon vanilla

fresh berries, for garnish

fresh mint, for garnish

To make crust: In small bowl, stir together graham cracker crumbs and butter until well blended. Press mixture evenly onto bottom and sides of greased 9-inch springform pan; set aside.

Heat oven to 350 F.

To make filling: In electric mixer bowl, combine cream cheese, honey and flour. Beat until smooth. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Beat in cream, lemon zest and vanilla.

Pour cream cheese mixture over

crust; bake 15 minutes. Lower oven temperature to 200 F and bake 1 hour and 30 minutes longer, or until center no longer looks wet or shiny.

With oven off and door ajar, let cheesecake cool 1 hour in oven. Remove

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Orioles sweep Bantam Pirates on Father's Day

By Brian Bowman

The North Winnipeg Pirates must have had Father's Day on their minds.

The Bantam Pirates weren't exactly sharp in a pair of close losses to the Interlake Orioles in Stonewall last Sunday. Interlake swept the doubleheader by scores of 8-6 and 8-7.

"The first game for both teams, I would say was sloppy," said Pirates' head coach Donnie Smith. "A lot of runs came in that shouldn't of have. I think coaches on both sides agreed it wasn't a very good played game."

Errors and passed balls plagued the games between two very good teams.

"It happens," Smith admitted. "I'm not happy that we lost but I'm hoping our boys realize that they have to show up to play every day."

On Friday, North Winnipeg played well, defeating the St. James A's 7-5.

The struggles last Sunday came a week after the Pirates were outstanding in winning the St. James tournament. North Winnipeg defeated Interlake 9-6 in the championship game.

"We've been working hard," Smith said. "We're practicing lots and put-

ting long hours in. I think the boys are starting to realize the hard work that they are putting in between the games is starting to pay off."

The Bantam league is a very competitive one this year, with any team capable of beating another on any given evening. North Winnipeg was 8-7 according to the league website heading into this week's action.

"We've been holding our own," Smith said. "We've been playing pretty well within our league and, for the most part, it's anybody's league. Everyone is beating everyone, so it comes down to who is pitching and if the defence is there."

The Pirates will have a busy stretch of games within the next few days. North Winnipeg will play the Winnipeg South Chiefs Friday at Charleswood Place (6:30 p.m.) and then will battle St. James in a doubleheader on Sunday (1 p.m. and 4 p.m.) at Optimist Park.

The Pirates will continue on the road when they visit St. Boniface next Wednesday (6:30 p.m.) at Provencher Park.



RECORD PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The North Winnipeg Pirates recently won a Bantam tournament in St. James.

It's an important stretch of games for the Pirates as the regular season quickly winds down.

"We're just over the .500 mark so these games could put you right at the top or at the bottom (of the standings) depending on what we do in the next week," Smith said. "We'll have to see

what happens."

In addition to their regular-season games, the Pirates will participate in tournaments in Portage la Prairie and Moorhead, MN.

"We have a lot of ball left," Smith noted.

North Winnipeg Midget beat Team Manitoba

By Brian Bowman

The North Winnipeg Pirates Midget baseball team gave their dads an early Father's Day present.

North Winnipeg swept a doubleheader over Team Manitoba on Saturday, winning 11-8 in nine innings and 2-1.

"That Team Manitoba is very good," said Pirates' head coach Gary Dear. "They're going to surprise a lot of people."

Dear saw a lot of good things from

his club in the two victories. In fact, the Pirates nearly pulled off a very rare triple play to end a game.

"We never gave up," he said of the sweep. "Every time we got behind, we scored the next inning, which was very important to do."

Ben Anderson and Nolan Raven earned the pitching victories for the Pirates.

With the weekend sweep, North Winnipeg is now 11-10. That record is OK with Dear, whose clubs usually

peaks at the end of the season.

"Considering some of the teams that we have beaten, I know that we can compete with anybody," Dear said confidently.

North Winnipeg can also beat those elite teams. The Pirates swept a very good Pembina Hills team in Portage la Prairie earlier this month, winning 9-3 and 21-10.

"I think that they may be the best team in the province," Dear noted. "That same team just won the high

school provincials."

The Pirates' game scheduled for last Thursday against Bonivital was rained out. It is expected to be played June 29.

That leaves the Pirates with just a handful of games yet to play over the next couple of weeks to conclude their regular season.

The Midget playoffs begin July 16 and continue over the next two days. The top four teams from the league advance to the provincials, which will take place the following weekend.

Thunder girls reach football semifinals

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder senior girls' football team is going into tonight's semifinal game as healthy as they have been all season.

And that's bad news for the North Winnipeg Nomads.

Interlake (5-2) is looking to upset North Winnipeg (6-1) in their playoff matchup which begins at 7:15 p.m.

"We have some girls back (from injuries) and our running back is going to be healthy for this game," said Thunder head coach Joel McDonald.

"So we're pretty optimistic...we're going into this game as healthy as we have been all season."

In their previous league matchup June 1, North Winnipeg defeated the Interlake 26-6.

"We had a tough game against

them," McDonald admitted. "We were riddled by injuries in that game."

McDonald said the Thunder has been giving up far too many big plays on defence this season. That simply

Steelers announce Thunder Bay signings

Staff

It's been 10 years since the Selkirk Steelers have had a player out of Thunder Bay.

And it's probably no coincidence that the last time the Steelers won the Manitoba Junior Hockey League championship, Thunder Bay players such as fan favourites Adam Sergerie, Steve Sleep and Anavet Cup captain Andrew Fernandez were part of the team.

The Steelers announced last weekend that they have signed Thunder Bay products Evan Nicholas, Garrett Gammond and Matt Caruso.

"I thought it was high time that we brought in some Thunder Bay boys," said Steelers' general manager/director of hockey operations Ken Petrash in a media release. "These three players are all highly skilled but also have that Thunder Bay mentality of we win at all costs attitude."



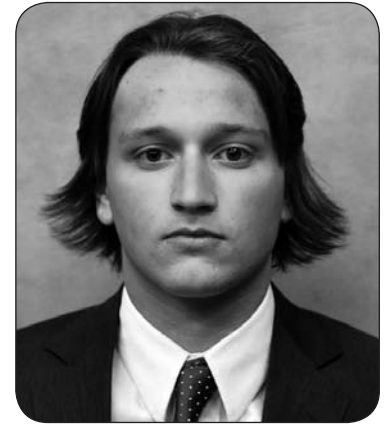
Ben Coppinger



Evan Nicholas



Garrett Gammond



Matt Caruso

"All three were a big part of the team that played for the Western Regional Championship this past spring. The players had many junior 'A' teams after them (and) we are glad they chose Selkirk. It's rewarding when you can add three junior-ready players directly to your roster."

Nicholas is considered a skilled and gritty centre who plays a strong two-way game. He was an assistant captain

and has great leadership skills, said the media release.

Gammond, meanwhile, is an offensively-gifted winger that has a very high hockey IQ.

And at 5-foot-10, Caruso plays more like he is 6-foot-4 and is "always the first guy in the corner and will go through you before around you." He also has a good touch around the net.

Earlier this month, the Steelers signed East St. Paul defenceman Jordan MacFar-

lane and talented forward Ben Coppinger. Coppinger was the Steelers' first-round pick in the 2015 MJHL draft of 2000-born players.

"Ben is an all-around dynamic player," Petrash said. "He has spent the past two seasons with the (Winnipeg) Wild, having won two provincial 'AAA' championships."

Coppinger will immediately bring talent – and a will to win – to Selkirk. He was third in

goals scored (24) and points (53) with the Wild last season.

"Ben was an assistant captain with the Wild and is a player that hates to lose," Petrash noted.

"You see that in Ben's game night in and night out. We expect Ben to contribute in a big way to our team (and) there is no doubt in my mind that Ben will be an automatic fan favourite."

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can't happen in the playoffs if the Thunder wants to advance to the final.

"Nobody has really driven the ball on us (this season)," he noted. "But we have to clean up a couple of mistakes (on defence)."

On offence, Interlake is expected to run the ball, which they have done effectively most of the season. The Thunder have the potential to put together lengthy drives that chew tons of time off the clock.

Interlake finished its regular season in third place in the seven-team league, behind only North Winnipeg and the Sunrise Coyotes (6-1).

In the other semifinal senior game, Sunrise will battle the St. Vital Mustangs Red (4-3).

The top four teams advanced to the postseason.

The Thunder wrapped up their regular season with a thrilling 26-22 comeback win last Thursday over the St. Vital Mustangs Black. Interlake trailed 22-13 early in the second half but grounded out the hard-fought win.

Interlake scored the game-winning touchdown with about four minutes remaining in the contest.

The Thunder's defence did a great job shutting down the Mustangs in the second half.

"It was a good effort," McDonald said. "We put ourselves down behind the eight-ball but gutted out (the win). St. Vital is a good team but our girls stepped up when they needed to."

The difference in the second half, said McDonald, was the Thunder's ability to limit mistakes. If the Thunder wins tonight, they will advance to the league championship game next Thursday at Investors Group Field.

In junior football action, Interlake wrapped up its regular season after a solid 45-32 win over the St. Vital Mustangs. With the victory, the Thunder ended its regular season in third place in the four-team league with a 1-4-1 record.

Interlake will play the second-place East Side Eagles (3-2-1) in a semifinal game tonight at 6 p.m. In the other semifinal game, North Winnipeg (6-0) will battle St. Vital (1-5).

Midget Thunder ends spring football session

By Brian Bowman

After several weeks of practice, the Interlake Thunder Midget football team was eager to battle the Sunrise Coyotes for a scrimmage on Sunday.

But that scrimmage never took place.

The Coyotes elected to pull out of the scrimmage due to a lack of players. It was disappointing news to the Thunder, who were very eager to knock helmets with players wearing a different logo.

"I think our guys were excited to hit the field in more of a game-like setting," said Thunder head coach Mitch Obach. "But I'm not too disappointed about it. It's unfortunate, but I don't feel like we needed the scrimmage to have a successful spring."

The Thunder had 15 practices during their spring session and attendance was really strong. Interlake

began the camp in late April and recently wrapped practice.

"We made a lot of progress in May and June," Obach insisted. "They have been picking it up good (and) it's a fairly young group. We have 40 on the roster right now and, I think, only (a few) in their third year of eligibility. It's a fairly young group and we have about eight or 10 (players) that are brand new to football."

But those new players have impressed the Thunder coaching staff with either their size or athleticism. And that has allowed those new players to acclimate themselves to the Thunder program extremely quickly.

"You wouldn't notice that that guy clearly hasn't played football before," Obach observed. "And that's

a real nice pickup for us."

The Thunder will break for a month and then resume practice July 18. The league schedule has not been released yet but teams expect to begin play in mid-August.

The Midget Football League of Manitoba, meanwhile, may have a different look this upcoming season. It has been rumoured that the Southwest Wolves will not be returning to the league this upcoming season.

If they do not return, and no other teams are added, the MFLM will be reduced to just four teams – Interlake, the Falcons Football Club, the St. Vital Mustangs, and Sunrise.

Royals recognize outstanding athletic achievements from 2016-17

Staff

The Lord Selkirk Royals held their 2016-17 athletic awards banquet June 14 at the Comp.

The Royals' Josten's Female Varsity Athlete of the Year was Maegan Balagus while the male winner was Owen Schwartz.

Asha Gurney was selected as the Keystone Female Junior Varsity Athlete of the Year while Carl LeBlanc was the male winner.

Several athletes were also recognized for their tremendous success at the national level.

Those athletes included Isabella Benson (silver medal at the 16u Canada West Volleyball Championships), Jazmyn-Rae Desjarlais (silver medal at 16u Canada West Volleyball Championships), Chris Faial (gold medal at 16u Canada West Volleyball Championships), Asha Gurney (silver medal at 16u Canada West Volleyball Championships), Alek Morelli (silver medal at 17U Canadian Volleyball Championships), Nigel Nielsen (silver medal at 17U Canadian Volleyball Championships), Olivia Weremy (bronze medal at 16u Canada West Volleyball Championships), and Darian Morris-Izzard (silver medal 17u volleyball).

The Jim Schreyer Leadership Award, meanwhile, went to Jillian Tompkins.

The Royals' most valuable players from their respective sports included:

- Varsity Boys Cross Country – Matthew Armstrong
- Varsity Girls Cross Country – Tonie Sledz
- Junior Varsity Girls Cross Country – Asha Gurney
- Varsity Boys Volleyball – Jack Mandryk
- Varsity Girls Volleyball – Annika Loepky
- Junior Varsity Boys Volleyball – Chris Faial
- Junior Varsity Girls Volleyball – Brooke Johnstone
- Varsity Boys Basketball – Brandon Monkman
- Varsity Girls Basketball – Callista Howard
- Junior Varsity Boys Basketball – Carl LeBlanc
- Junior Varsity Girls Basketball – Isabella Benson
- Junior Varsity Boys Indoor Track & Field – Dawson Doucet
- Junior Varsity Girls Indoor Track & Field – Asha Gurney
- Varsity Boys Indoor Track & Field – Bronson Kelly
- Varsity Girls Indoor Track & Field – Kalie Whitelam
- Girls Curling – Katie Preun
- Boys Curling – Jordan van Dorp
- Badminton – Kurtis Yacyshen
- Girls Soccer – Brooke Anderson
- Boys Soccer – Evan Bedard
- Varsity Girls Water Polo – Robyn



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Pictured from left to right, Carl LeBlanc, Owen Schwartz, Maegan Balagus, and Asha Gurney were named the Selkirk Royals' athletes of the year at last week's awards banquet.

Grahame

- Varsity Boys Water Polo - Claudio Esteban Quesada
- Junior Varsity Girls Water Polo – Kaitlyn Mryglod
- Junior Varsity Boys Water Polo - Ian Colomer Daviu
- Girls Hockey – Courtney Sorokopud-Jones
- Boys Hockey – Travis Spratt
- Mike Woloshyn award winner: Reece Tessier
- Junior Varsity Boys Outdoor Track & Field – Ben Kelly

- Junior Varsity Girls Outdoor Track & Field – Asha Gurney
- Varsity Boys Outdoor Track & Field – Timothy Juvonen
- Varsity Girls Outdoor Track & Field – Bailey Purse
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- Boys Rugby – Tyson Prychun
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- Lacrosse - Tyler Gerein
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Balagus named Royals' varsity female athlete of the year

By Brian Bowman

Over the years, countless athletes have capped off stellar athletic careers at the Comp by winning the Royals' varsity girls' athlete of the year award.

Maegan Balagus can now add her name to that elite list.

Balagus was deservedly named the Royals' top varsity female athlete for this past year at the annual athletic awards banquet June 14.

"I think it was amazing (to win)," said Balagus Monday afternoon. "I'm so proud of myself for getting the award because it's such a prestigious award when you think about it.

"Only 20 people in the last 20 years have gotten that award – I think it's super prestigious."

Balagus excelled in volleyball at both the high school and club levels this past season. She also was a major contributor on the Royals' varsity girls' basketball team.

Winning KPAC volleyball championships and advancing to provincials were major highlights for Balagus.

"It makes your high school year so much better," she said. "It's really great."

Balagus, a left side, said playing high school volleyball in Selkirk was a real special experience. She was named a MHSAA provincial all star and selected to the Graduating all-star team this past season.

"Selkirk is known for volleyball, so to make the team and be one of the best on the team, and to



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Maegan Balagus, left, was named the Selkirk Royals' varsity female athlete of the year at last week's awards banquet.

make it as far as we do every year, is a real honour to play on a team like that," she said. "And all of the girls are such good people, so we all had a really

fun time."

Selkirk had a lot of fun winning on the volleyball court during Balagus' career. The Royals reached the MHSAA provincial final two years ago and then lost in the semifinals this past season.

St. Mary's ended Selkirk's season the past two years.

"To make it so far the past two years was really, really good," she stressed. "To get to the finals was amazing. Losing the way we did in both of them really sucked but just making it there was pretty intense."

Playing on the big provincial stage at the University of Manitoba was a pretty neat experience for Balagus and her teammates.

"It seems so professional," she recalled. "You walk out there and there's all those people, it's so hard to focus on the game. It's a big court and we're not really used to playing on a big court like that. It's really, cool, though, playing with the cameras and everything – it makes you feel like you're so special."

Although sports were a major part of Balagus' life at the high school level, that won't be the case next year at university. She has been accepted into the faculty of science at the University of Manitoba and will be solely concentrating on school.

"I won't be playing any sports, unfortunately," she said. "I got offers to the United States but I really think I need to focus on school."

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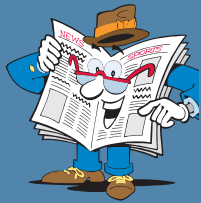
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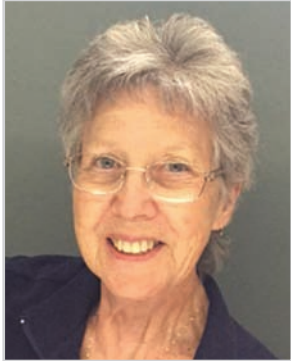
Muriel Isabel Paddock

Muriel passed away quietly on March 19, 2017 at Red River Place in Selkirk. A celebration of her life with friends and family will be held on Friday, June 23 at 1:00 p.m. at Selkirk United Church, 202 McLean Avenue in Selkirk. Reverend Deborah Vitt officiating.

CELEBRATION OF LIFE

Margaret Ann (Peggy) Kirkness August 11, 1948 – December 12, 2016

A celebration of Peggy's life will be held on Friday, June 23, 2017 at St. Clements Church at 2 p.m.



OBITUARY

Julia Pauline Cooper

Quietly on Monday the 9th of January, 2017 Julia Pauline Cooper (nee Witwicki) left to join her husband Alan 'Bunny' Cooper. It is with great sadness and also relief that we announce our mothers passing, sadness as we have lost the person who was always there for each of us and relief that her suffering is over.

A Memorial Mass will be held on Thursday, June 29 at 11:00 a.m. in the Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church, Selkirk, MB. Condolences may be left at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com



Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.



OBITUARY

Virginia Doris Drialich (Ma)

Peacefully on June 15, 2017 at the Selkirk General Hospital after a short courageous battle with cancer Virginia passed away with her family by her side. Virginia leaves to mourn her passing husband of 56 years Lawrence; sons Rick and Allan (Marisa); daughter Debbie (Wayne); grandchildren Terri (Troy), Wayne, Jessica, Megan and Harley; great grandchildren Celina and Tristan. She is also survived by sisters Pat, Sharon (Brian), Marion (Michael); nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by father Dmytro Marko and mother Eugenie Marko.



Virginia was born in Poplar Park in 1942. She married Lawrence in 1961 together they started a family and business LAD Enterprises in East Selkirk, MB. At the time of her passing they were in the 44th year of business. Over the years they had achieved many milestones including District Dealer of the Year for MB and SK, Regional Dealer of the Year for MB, SK, AB, BC & the Yukon. As well as Canadian Dealer of the Year for the year of 1997, all three were a first for Ski-doo snowmobiles.

Virginia (Ma) was instrumental in starting snowmobile racing at the Festival on the Red. Also she was one of the founding members of the MSDRA Racing Association and was there until the end. She was heavily responsible in 1991 for bringing the World Series of Drag Racing to Selkirk, first time ever out of the USA.

Virginia had a definite passion for gardening, she loved her flowers. Her dill pickles were famous to many people as her granddaughter asked her for more pickles that made her eyes wiggle.

We would like to thank the staff at the Selkirk General Emergency for their care and compassion at our time of need. Also we would like to thank the "Taco Girls" at the McPhillips Station Casino valet parking for their humour and companionship they gave Virginia.

Viewing was held on Tuesday, June 20th from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Funeral Service will be held on Wednesday, June 21st at 2:30 p.m. both being held at Gilbart Funeral Home in Selkirk. Interment will be held at the Poplar Park Ukrainian Orthodox Churchyard Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to a charity of your choice.

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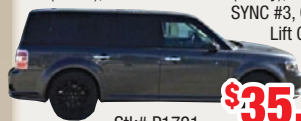
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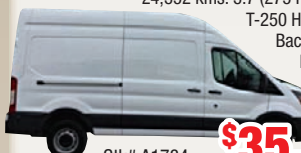
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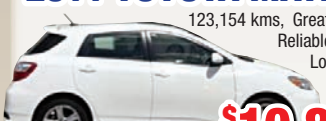


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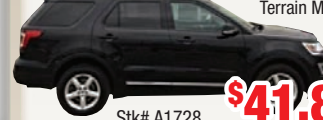
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