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Beating the heat

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McKenna McAlister, pictured left, and her sister Isabella, right, beat the heat while laughing and splashing around in the Selkirk Park Pool and Splash Pad last Friday afternoon. The province issued an extended heat advisory last Thursday as high temperatures were felt throughout much of Manitoba late last week and over the weekend. Daytime temperatures reached highs above 30C with overnight temperatures remaining very low.

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St. Andrews family recounts surviving deadly Alonsa tornado

By Lindsey Enns

A St. Andrews family says they are lucky to be alive after a deadly tornado ripped through their family's rural farmland in the RM of Alonsa near Lake Manitoba.

Bill Ralph, his wife Nadine (Cabak) Ralph, their 11-year-old son Draycen and 11 of their family members and friends were huddled in a corner of the basement of Nadine family's cabin when a Category 4 tornado touched down in Alonsa around 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 3.

Environment Canada says the Category 4 tornado lasted about 45 minutes and winds are estimated to have been as fast as 280 km/h.

"It took the house right above us," Bill said. "The amazing thing is, there



were 14 of us in that room and none of us were injured at all. I'm calling it a miracle.

"It was an absolute miracle." Bill, Nadine and Draycen stopped



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

ABOVE LEFT: Nadine (Cabak) Ralph, pictured centre, alongside her husband Bill Ralph, right, and their 11-year-old son Draycen, left, say they are lucky to be alive after a deadly tornado ripped through their family's property in the RM of Alonsa earlier this month. ABOVE RIGHT: The concrete basement of the Cabak family cabin is all that remains following the tornado. Fourteen people hid in the left hand corner of the basement during the Category 4 tornado, which was strong enough to flip farm equipment, pictured below.



by the *Record* office last Thursday afternoon to share their story. Nadine, still visibly shaken from the event, held back tears while recounting the deadly storm.

"It started with hail ... and then the hail just grew bigger into eventually baseball sized hail before we took cover," she said. "We noticed the clouds swirling ... and they looked bad. So we knew we had to take cover."

Bill said he remembers hearing the cracking of floorboards above him before the cabin vanished into the sky.

"Everything lifted, about a foot or so, and then it just moved the whole

house," he said, adding it was like a scene from a horror movie. "It just disappeared, like it just disintegrated and it was just gone."

"After the whole house was gone, I looked up and I was trying to talk but I kept getting dirt in my mouth," Draycen said.

Nadine remembers trying to comfort her niece while they were all huddled together in the basement.

"I just kept saying 'we're OK, we're going to be OK.' My brother was yelling 'everybody hold onto each other,'" she said.

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"And then I heard the cracking and I knew we were right in the middle of it. "Then I looked up and saw the sky. It all happened so fast."

Bill said once the cabin lifted, it became very noisy and windy.

"It was just chaos," he said. "Everyone was screaming and it was pouring rain."

Bill said the fact that 14 of them went into that basement and everyone came out alive is a "miracle."

"The outcome could have been much worse," he said. "There's a lot of emotions. For my family, everyone involved. It was a very traumatic incident."

Only the cabin's concrete basement now remains and another cabin on Nadine's family farm was also destroyed. Nadine said the property they were camping on belongs to her mother and father. A farm that has been in their family for more than 52 years.

The tornado also debarked and split dozens of trees on their property, flipped and destroyed their family's 30-foot camping trailer and sent Bill's truck into the lake. It also flipped pieces of farming equipment.

The tornado destroyed several other homes, cabins, barns and sheds in the rural municipality. One man, 77-year-old Jack Furrie, was killed when his farmhouse was levelled during the tornado.

Nadine said it will take several weeks for the family to clean up all of the debris left behind. The family said Chris-

tian Aid Ministries Canada's Rapid Response Service has been on site helping clean up and Manitoba Hydro workers helped restore power to the area 24 hours after the tornado.

"If it had not been for them ... nothing would be done yet," Bill said. "We need some boots on the ground out there."

A GoFundMe page has been set up to help raise funds for permanent residents and property owners as well as help support lake shore restoration efforts including debris cleanup, tree planting, sand cleaning and drainage not covered by government programs. For more information or to donate, visit gofundme.com/help-rebuild-alonsa-ef4-tornato. As of Monday afternoon, \$575 had been raised so far.

The Canadian Red Cross says the best way to protect yourself and your loved ones in case of a tornado is to pay attention to weather watches and warnings and to move to a safe location on the lowest level of a building while staying away from windows, outside walls and doors.

If a tornado watch or warning has been issued, continue to listen to local news and weather reports for updates, the Red Cross states on its website.

Some danger signs to watch for include dark, often greenish or orange-grey skies, large hail, dark, low lying rotating or funnel-shaped clouds as well as a roaring noise, similar to the sound of a freight train.

Harvest gets underway



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

The harvest was well underway along Highway 59 north of Selkirk this past weekend. Dry conditions continue across much of Manitoba and warm temperatures continue to advance crops quickly, according to the province's latest weekly crop report issued on Monday. Moisture stress is evident in corn, soybeans, and sunflowers and rainfall is needed to help with grain fill. Harvest is underway in winter cereals, spring cereals, and field peas and harvest is just starting in canola. Haying continues with below average yields.

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Peguis First Nation breaks ground on strip mall in Selkirk

By Lindsey Enns

Peguis First Nation has broken ground on a new pain management clinic, pharmacy and gas bar on a piece of their land located in Selkirk.

Peguis First Nation members and local dignitaries gathered at 620 Manitoba Ave., near the corner of Easton Drive and Manitoba Avenue, where the new strip mall is being built last Wednesday morning for the project's ground breaking ceremony.

"We're establishing a footprint but more importantly overall we're repatriating our lands here within the Selkirk area," Peguis First Nation Chief Glenn Hudson said. "This is something that a lot of our people in this area had aspired to in terms of wanting to see ... not only for development like we're doing today but reestablishing our homes."

Hudson said the First Nations partnership with Selkirk dates back 200 years.

"I'm glad this day has come," he added. "We're growing. Our population is growing and certainly the opportunities surrounding us are growing."

Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson said this is the first of many projects the city and Peguis First Nation will be working on together.

"This is a prime piece of realty. This is one of the best spots on Manitoba Avenue," Johannson said. "I'm really happy to see this develop and get this underway."



ARTIST RENDER COURTESY OF AYSHKUM ENGINEERING INC. AND RECORD PHOTO BY LINDSEY ENNS
ABOVE: An artist rendering shows the strip mall Peguis First Nation is building on a piece of their land located at 620 Manitoba Ave. in Selkirk. BELOW: Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson, pictured second from left, Peguis First Nation Chief Glenn Hudson, third from left, and Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman MP James Bezan, third from right, get their shovels dirty during the ground breaking ceremony for the First Nations new strip mall in Selkirk last Wednesday.

Allan Park, president and CEO of Chief Peguis Investment Corp., said the strip mall will house a pain management clinic run by The Clinic Network, a pharmacy, retail space and a gas bar.

"It's all about bringing additional services to the City of Selkirk," Park said. "We're capitalizing on the opportunity to bring these services to the City of Selkirk."

The strip mall, which will be owned and managed by Peguis First Nation, is expected to start opening in late fall of this year. Park said the strip mall could bring 20 to 30 new jobs to Selkirk. The strip mall and gas bar will be



open to Peguis First Nation members as well as non-members, he added.

Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman MP James Bezan said this project is an example of how Peguis First Nation is ensuring its membership is being looked after across the province.

"I know that this investment will make a huge difference, not just to your membership here, but to your entire community and it's going to make a huge difference to the people in Selkirk and area," Bezan said during last week's ground breaking. "This location is going to be well used."

Peguis First Nation also broke ground on a new \$30-million, 14,125 square-foot urban reserve in Winni-

peg last Wednesday, which is slated to open by the end of the year at 1075 Portage Ave.

The first phase of the project is expected to be completed by December. That building is then expected to house a recreational cannabis store, a location of The Feast restaurant, a pain management clinic run by The Clinic Network as well as a pharmacy.

On June 21, GrowForce Holdings and Peguis First Nation announced that they are teaming up to build a cannabis production facility in the Selkirk area.

They expect to hire 75 to 150 people in the Selkirk region and construction is slated to begin in early 2019.

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Calgary man facing multiple charges after fatal hit-and-run in St. Andrews

Staff

A Calgary man is facing more than a dozen charges following a fatal hit-and-run in the RM of St. Andrews.

At around 11:45 p.m. last Friday, Selkirk RCMP, emergency services and the St. Andrews Fire Department responded to a report of a motor vehicle collision.

"The initial investigation has determined that two 15-year-old boys were riding their bikes on the shoulder of Donald Road, just off of Highway 9, when a vehicle went off the roadway and struck them," RCMP stated in a release last Saturday morning. "The boys were thrown into the ditch by the impact."

One 15-year-old boy, from the RM of St. Andrews, was pronounced dead at the scene while a second 15-year-old boy was transported to hospital with

non-life-threatening injuries.

The family of the 15-year-old boy who died at the scene has identified him as Ben Harris. Family members say he was on his way home from a sleep over and was nearing the turn-off to his house when he was struck and killed by a driver.

RCMP say the driver fled the scene on foot after his vehicle hit the ditch but police dogs quickly picked-up a track and located the suspect in a vehicle on Donald Road. RCMP say the vehicle involved in the collision had been stolen from Winnipeg.

Justin Joseph Little, a 29-year-old man from Calgary, Alberta, is facing a total of 14 separate charges in relation to this incident. Driving while under the influence of drugs is considered to be a factor in the collision, RCMP added.

Three teens stabbed at St. Andrews house party, RCMP say

Staff

Selkirk RCMP are investigating after three teens were stabbed during a house party in the RM of St. Andrews last Friday night.

At 11:40 p.m. last Friday, Selkirk RCMP responded to a report of multiple people stabbed at a residence on Highland Drive in the RM of St. Andrews.

"Upon arrival, officers witnessed approximately 200 people, many of them youths, attempting to leave the area on foot and in vehicles," RCMP stated in a release. "Officers were directed to a residence and located two males outside, aged 16 and 17, that had suffered stab wounds.

"Officers located a third male, age 17, within the residence that had also suffered a stab wound."

All three victims were transported to hospital with minor injuries, RCMP added.

RCMP say an open invitation to a party at the residence was posted to social media, resulting in a large number of people attending. The stabbing occurred following an altercation between two groups.

Selkirk RCMP are asking anyone who may have witnessed, or taken videos or photos of the altercation, to contact the Selkirk RCMP at 204-482-1222.

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Ian Kathwaroon running for mayor of Selkirk

By Lindsey Enns

A nearly 10-year resident of Selkirk is putting his hat in the ring to become the city's next mayor.

Ian Kathwaroon says he recently declared his intention to run for mayor and wants "to provide a better option to the citizens of Selkirk."

"I want to offer something different, a little bit of a change, and will listen to them and their input instead of the same old same old," Kathwaroon said.

He added his top priorities, if elected, would be the citizens of Selkirk, investing tax dollars, the local economy and job creation at the local level.

"I would like to work with local businesses in order to maintain and create good local jobs," said Kathwaroon, who is currently a school bus driver and was previously a behaviour and addictions



IAN KATHWAROON

counsellor in Selkirk. "I want to hear the voices of Selkirk's citizens. I will welcome all opinions and believe that my role as mayor should be to represent the voice of the majority.

"It is not my city, or your city, it is ours,

together; regardless of social status, employment, background or appearance."

As the *Record* previously reported, Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson, West St. Paul Mayor Bruce Henley, St. Clements Mayor Debbie Fiebelkorn and St. Andrews Mayor George Pike have all confirmed they plan to seek another term as mayor.

St. Andrews Coun. Joy Sul as well as St. Andrews resident and the RM's former director of operations, Ian Tesarski, have also said they plan to run for mayor of their community. West St. Paul Coun. Cheryl Christian has also announced her intention to run for mayor.

The next general municipal election will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 24. Mayor, reeve and councillor candidates can now be registered until Sept. 18.

Gordon Howard Centre looking to the future

By Justin Luschinski

Selkirk's Gordon Howard Centre is looking to turn their one-time visitors into members.

The centre held its AGM on June 12. The centre highlighted some of its accomplishments last year, as well as some new plans for 2018-19. The centre has received several grants, including \$20,000 from the federal government's New Horizons for Seniors Program, which will go towards renovations such as re-shingling the roof.

Lee Hanson, the centre's executive director, said they can't renovate or improve the space without these grants.

"It costs us about \$60,000 a year to operate this building. Our events, our revenue goes towards that, but for major facility upgrades, we just don't have the dollars," Hanson explained. "It's awesome that those grants are out there because otherwise, we wouldn't be able to do anything."

Hanson said many of the centre's previous year's events were successful, and they plan to continue the Fall Supper and Banquet Gala, among other things.

The centre's next big project is replacing their old sign with a digital one. Hanson said it's tough to change the sign in the winter, and a digital one would be much easier to manage.

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Selkirk breaks ground on state-of-the-art wastewater treatment plant

By Justin Luschinski

Selkirk has officially broken ground on its largest capital project in the city's history — a new wastewater treatment plant.

"This wastewater treatment plant is the biggest capital project in the city's vibrant 136-year history," Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson stated in a release last week. "We have to make sure that our actions today don't negatively impact future generations and this plant uses the best technology to ensure our kids and their kids will have the Red River and Lake Winnipeg to enjoy, just like we do today."

Johannson said the water from the plant will be re-usable by the city and surrounding businesses, such as linen cleaning and possibly marijuana cultivation.

"We'll reuse that water right here in our community. Car washes, the hospital linen, possibly marijuana cultivation, if we can use it for that, we will," Johannson said during the ground breaking ceremony last Tuesday. "When investors and developers talk to us, I tell them 'if you're a high water user, your cost is going to go down.'"

The new plant is being built behind the existing plant at 975 Main St., \$35.2 million will be equally cost shared by the city and the provincial and federal governments. The Green Municipal Fund, delivered by the Federation of Canadian Municipalities and funded by the Government of Canada, contributed \$750,000 and a \$5 million loan. The Manitoba Water Services Board, a provincial agency, will partner with the city as the proj-



RECORD PHOTO BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI

City of Selkirk administration, council members and area dignitaries broke ground on the city's new \$39.5 million wastewater treatment plant being built behind their old plant located at 975 Main St. last Tuesday morning.

ect manager and will contribute just under \$250,000.

Changes to provincial legislation that require treated wastewater, or effluent, to contain no more than 1mg/L of phosphorus and 15 mg/L of nitrogen necessitated the replacement of the city's current treatment plant, built in 1976. The current plant is non-compliant and has reached the end of its lifecycle.

Selkirk CAO Duane Nicol said the plant is another example of how the city is taking a lead role in sustainable development and environmental stewardship.

"This is a bold statement about Sel-

kirk's commitment to protecting the environment," Nicol stated in a release. "We live beside the Red River, which flows into Lake Winnipeg, and we're so proud to be investing in the best technology of the day to protect the health of both those bodies of water."

Daniel McDermid, the city's director of operations, said this new facility will run for 50 plus years.

"We're building this new facility to meet existing regulations, to exceed them, and potentially meet future regulation changes," McDermid said. "We built it in a way where we can expand and add pieces to it."

McDermid said the facility will reduce the city's corporate greenhouse emissions by 50 per cent, and the filtration systems will have multiple uses throughout the facility. For example, the "blowers," which push the water through the filtration system, generate a lot of heat. That heat will be taken and used to warm up other parts of the plant.

The facility runs entirely on electricity, and the city can potentially add a solar energy system to it in the future.

Construction on the plant began last week and is anticipated to wrap-up January of 2020.

Waterfront hosts night market



RECORD PHOTOS BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI

LEFT: Jana Badenhorst, pictured left, and her mother Anna, right, serve up lemonade and other goodies at the Ubuntu Cafe stand during the Selkirk Night Market at the Selkirk Waterfront last Friday evening. ABOVE: Seven-year-old Lisa Stroet from the RM of Springfield puts her ear next to a small bee colony during the Selkirk Night Market last Friday. Faith Apiaries, a honey and beehive cultivation business, brought a small colony with them, which allowed passerby to see how a hive works.

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You win some, you lose some

Greetings friends.

There are times when an app on your cell phone can get you in trouble with your significant other. Recently I met a big, strong young chap with a thin, dark mustache, goatee and close shaven hair by the name of Jose Recabarren. He told me of a time not long ago when he had to go up to The Pas and though he had not done much fishing, hastily grabbed some angling gear at home in Winnipeg before leaving. At The Pas, when he had time, he went over to Clearwater Lake and set himself up. He opened "snapchat" on his phone and set it on the hood of his car so he and his girlfriend, who was back in Winnipeg could see and talk to each other while he fished. Hooks baited, Jose let fly with a tremendous cast. Unfortunately "let fly" took on an awkward meaning. The rod not being held firmly enough, followed the baited hooks in a beautiful high arc into the water. Jose stood shocked and empty handed as the rod disappeared under water. "Wasn't that the red rod Jose?" came the voice of his girlfriend from the phone. "Yeah," he responded sheepishly. "Yours is the black one, you just lost my best rod Jose!" her angry phone voice filled his ears. "Sorry," Jose said "I'll get you a new one before I come home!"

At Balsam Bay about a week ago I saw a guy leaving the pier carrying a string of nice eating sized pickerel. He was tall and slim dressed in old comfortable shorts and t-shirt. "Well you did ok," I called out to him getting out of my car. "It's always a good day when you go home with these," he nodded, smiling at the fish. "Might there be a story attached to the catching of those fish?" I asked. "I'm Randy Camplin from around Grand Beach," he offered, "I can't think of a story right off hand but, at the pier here,



RECORD PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL
Corin Le Masurier with the cat she caught on the Red River.

it sure would be nice if there was a walkway to get to the rock spit from the pier to fish." "Yeah, I agreed, "a walkway would be nice."

This past long weekend I drove over to Norris Lake and found Ron Muir camping with a bunch of his friends and family. Ron, a good sized man, always caring and thoughtful, was sitting in a chair beside his RV door. "Hi Arnie," he and some of his gang called out. As I settled on the seat of a picnic table beside Ron, he pointed to an RV close by and said, "It hailed like heck here last night and when I got up this morning there was a drift of hail ice stones by the wall of that RV. I had to run home to Teulon for some things, one of which was ice for drinks. I laughed at myself on the way back to Norris thinking I should have just collected those ice hail stones and saved myself a trip." Just then Ron's daughter, Corin, strolled up. "Why don't you tell Arnie about catching that catfish

on the Red River," her dad suggested. She laughed as she leaned over the picnic table shaking my hand while seeming to gather her thoughts. "I don't do a lot of fishing but I try," she remarked as she began her story. In June, she and Kevin, her fiancé, were with Ron in his boat fishing downstream of the Lockport locks and suddenly her line began paying out from her reel. Kevin shouted, "Tighten your drag!" "What's a drag?!" she shouted back. Kevin leapt forward turning in her drag knob. The line stopped running out and a huge catfish, hooked, broke from the water, its tail thrashing. Now Corin, by her own admission, is not the strongest person in the world and as her battle with her first catfish ensued, her arms began shaking. Clutching her rod, with her feet braced against another seat, she strained against the line beginning to sweat under the hot, glaring sun. She was game even though her arms were giving out, so she crossed them imprisoning her rod between her locked arms and her body. She used her back strength to play the fish. When her arms were rested she would unlock them and reel in. In time she brought the huge cat alongside the boat. Exhausted, she peered over the boats side into the eyes of the fish. Apparently it didn't like that and took off again! The guys idled the boat to the fish as Corin reeled in again finally landing it for a picture then released it. Corin fell back in her seat limp with fatigue. What she couldn't see was Kevin rebaiting her hook behind her. He passed her rig to her saying, "Hang in there honey. One more cast, Ron and I haven't caught anything yet." Reluctantly she did it and within seconds caught another cat. "Oh no," she screamed, not again!"

Till next week, bye now.

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Province spending \$380M to replace public safety communications service



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Infrastructure Minister Ron Schuler, pictured centre, speaks during a press conference outside the West St. Paul Fire Department last Wednesday.

Staff

The province has awarded a \$380 million contract to Bell MTS to replace Manitoba's aging public safety communications service.

During their announcement outside the West St. Paul Fire Department last Wednesday, the province said Bell Mobility will be responsible for end-to-end service delivery and the ownership and operation of towers, radios and antennae, as well as other needed infrastructure.

"Ensuring the safety of Manitobans is our duty," Premier Brian Pallister stated in a release last week. "During an emergency, it's essential that we have reliable communications service across the province including in rural and remote areas. This new digital two-way mobile radio system will provide expanded coverage over a more secure network and improve the safety of our first responders."

The new equipment will replace the outdated FleetNet system used by public safety organizations such as fire, ambulance and police services, and the very high frequency (VHF) radio system operated by Manitoba Sustainable Development and used by conservation officers and forest firefighting crews.

The new equipment will include radios with GPS, which can track the location of first responders to improve their safety. Advanced radio encryption will ensure police operations are secure and the equipment will be compatible with other systems outside of Manitoba to enable co-ordination during emergencies. Five new towers will be added to the existing 153 tower network across the province, to expand coverage in northern Manitoba and new mobile tower units will be available to provide additional coverage where needed on an emergency basis.

"As we all know, every second counts in an emergency and we also know that those who respond to emergencies need the right tools to do their jobs properly and safely," Rochelle Squires, Minister of Sustainable Development, said during last Wednesday's announcement. "When we formed government two years ago, we learned that our public safety communications services, known as FleetNet, was old and outdated. We were told that users experienced frequent service failures and that certain parts were no longer manufactured and replacement parts were being sourced on eBay. This made it challenging for our first responders to communicate with others and to coordinate their efforts."

"I am pleased to announce that following a successful tendering process we are awarding the tender for the new public safety communication services to Bell Mobility ... This new digital two-way mobile radio system will provide far better coverage over a more secure network."

West St. Paul Bruce Henley said this announcement was welcome news to the growing community.

"Our community of 5,500 people is growing exponentially. We are protected by the RCMP, our West St. Paul Fire Department, the Interlake Mutual Aid District and the St. Paul EMS Station," Henley stated in a release. "Public safety communication service is critical infrastructure. Encryption, GPS tracking and inter-agency capability ensures our responders and our communities are safer and better able to manage resources and the emergency response."

West St. Paul firefighters respond to as many as 270 calls per year, Henley added.

The new system will be implemented over the next three years.

Toba Rock Fest a hit



PHOTOS COURTESY OF MIKE SUDOMA

Jet Set Satellite, radio rock staples in the early 2000s, return to the stage for the first time in nearly a decade last Saturday to headline the first Toba Rock Fest in St. Andrews. Event organizer and singer and lead guitarist of Selkirk band The Bloodshots, CJ Loane, said more than 500 people attended the festival.



Province investing over \$37K to help fund five projects in East St. Paul

Submitted

St. Paul MLA Ron Schuler announced last week a total of \$37,102 in funding for five projects in the RM of East St. Paul.

The funding comes from Community Places, Partner 4 Growth and Hometown Manitoba and includes \$10,033 for the East St. Paul Day-Care HVAC replacement, \$1,667 for Main Street enhancements, \$5,000 for green space development, which includes benches, garbage and recycling containers along walking trails, \$5,000 for tree planting and \$15,402 for arena change room roof replacement and privacy coverings between the arena and hall.

"Updating our facilities and enhanc-

ing the beauty of our open spaces is an ongoing commitment of this Council on behalf of our residents," said East St. Paul Mayor Shelley Hart. "We have put an emphasis on our open spaces, improving their livability and beauty while providing meeting places for the community."

Schuler said the Manitoba government is investing in important community projects in East St. Paul.

"I am very pleased that our government is making these investments in the St. Paul constituency," Minister Schuler said. "Projects like these make our communities stronger and improve the quality of life for Manitoba families."

'They came here to learn about our culture'

Hundreds take part in Treaty Days celebrations despite heat wave

By Justin Luschinski

As the sun hovered over a field in Brokenhead Ojibway Nation, Indigenous dancers in full regalia sat under tents, constantly sipping water and fanning themselves, attempting to survive the blistering heat.

But when the drums started beating, and singing filled the air, the dancers didn't miss a beat. Filled with energy, they stomped, spun, and chanted as if this was the last time they would ever celebrate their culture.

Treaty Days celebrations at the nearby First Nation wrapped up last Sunday. Hundreds of Indigenous dancers and spectators from across the province gathered underneath several tents to dance, eat bannock, and celebrate the land treaty signing between Indigenous Peoples and the Canadian government in the 18th century.

Deborah Smith, the community's newly elected chief, said this year's celebration showed the resilience of the Indigenous Peoples.

"It's very hot when you're wearing the regalia. We've put up extra tents, we've made sure there's a lot of water ... Indigenous people are some of the most hardy and resilient people in the world," Smith said. "We had over 240 dancers yesterday, and it's a testament to how strong our people are."

"They love what they do, they feel pride, and they'll do it despite the heat."

Sunday's event began with a few warm up songs, followed by a Grass Dance, then the Grand Entry, where everyone danced and celebrated with the flags of each nation. The Grass Dance is performed to "clean" the dancing area, the dancers swaying side to side like a blade of grass in the wind.

Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson was invited to take part in the Grand Entry last Friday evening, and he also rode with the parade last Saturday. He said he was honoured to be a part of Treaty Days.

"(I) was one of the first municipal officials asked to come out to (the Treaty Day celebrations). Not only asked to come out, but to participate in the grand entry, it was very exciting," Johannson said. "It shows the relationship building that's going on between the (Indigenous) communities and the municipalities."

"I was very honoured to be a part of it."

Johannson said Selkirk is in talks



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Treaty Days celebrations in Brokenhead Ojibway Nation wrapped up last Sunday. Hundreds of Indigenous dancers and spectators from across the province gathered underneath several tents to dance, eat bannock and celebrate under the hot sun.



with several surrounding Indigenous communities about potential business partnerships. The municipal governments and Indigenous communities met earlier this year in Winnipeg, a series of talks where the communities discussed how they can work together on future projects.

Smith also welcomed the Kurdish Initiative for Refugees, who attended the powwow on Sunday afternoon. The initiative aims to help new refugees learn Canadian customs, and better integrate with society. Many of the refugees have never seen Indigenous celebrations before, and the organization felt this was something they needed to learn about.

"To have newcomers to the country come here and acknowledge us, acknowledge that the Indigenous people are the original people of this land, that's huge," Smith said. "They came here to learn about our culture. That speaks volumes to us, they're building those bridges."

"It's huge."

Cruising for a cause

15th annual Memories Show N' Shine helps raise funds for bereaved parents

By Justin Luschinski

The intense heat on Sunday didn't stop the parade of hot rods and classic cars on the Selkirk Waterfront for the 15th annual Memories Show N' Shine Car Show.

Car enthusiasts spent the afternoon showing off fancy vintage cars, and all proceeds will go to The Compassionate Friends (TCF) of Winnipeg, an organization that provides counselling and other resources to bereaved parents.

Sharon Morgoch organizes the event with her husband Johnny. They lost their daughter, Candace, more than 15 years ago, and say they hope to help other parents deal with the trauma of losing a child.

Sharon said the support they've received some Selkirk and area over the years has been "overwhelming."

"It started out very small, just a few cars, but the money we've raised has helped other parents so much. It's a very emotional time for us, but the rewards outweigh everything," she said. "We have people coming here for the first time, thanking us for having the show."

"It's someone they can reach out to, when you know someone who knows what you're going through, it helps so much."

The annual event features live mu-

sic, contests, and it's a fun day out for everyone involved, Sharon said. The show has raised more than \$120,000 throughout its 15 years, and their donations have funded drop-in counselling as well as other improvements to the TFC organization.

Sharon said you never really get over losing a child.

"You never really get over it, you learn to just sort of cope. When you lose a child, that's not in sequence. You always hope you'd pass on before your child," Morgoch said. "It's totally different than losing a spouse ... This is a chance for everyone to get out and have a fun day together."

Brenda Sims, a participant from Winnipeg, said car shows are always a great time.

"It's so great to see such a great turnout. It's also just a fun time, a car show just brings everyone out," Sims said. "I really wish it was cooler, but when you tour car shows like we do, you find ways to survive."

The event featured a 50/50 draw, where contestants would bet on how long a broken-down car would run. The car ran for about 57 seconds before stalling out.

For more information about The Compassionate Friends of Winnipeg, or to find a self-help group, visit tcf-winnipeg.org/.



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Classic cars and vintage rides make their way around the Selkirk Waterfront during the 15th annual Memories Show N' Shine Car Show last Sunday.



Oak Hammock Air Park to host annual fly-in lunch Aug. 25

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

After 14 years of hosting its fly-in lunch and BBQ, the Oak Hammock Flying Club is hoping to draw in a younger audience with its fifteenth annual event on Aug. 25.

"The average age of a pilot out there is, they say, around 62 years old," said Ed Gulay, president of the Oak Hammock Flying Club. "There's a lot above that 62, but there's not a lot of young people involved. We're targeting the young people, trying to get them involved in aviation as much as possible."

As older generations of aviation enthusiasts have begun to age, interest in the industry is waning; bringing in more young people with events like the fly-in lunch is a way to keep interest in aviation alive, said Gulay.

"It's easy for people to do other things. It's important to keep the aviation industry going in the private sec-

tor," said Gulay. "We'd like to see more young people involved in aviation... to keep the industry going. Basically, to lower the average age of a pilot in Canada from 62 to maybe 45."

This year's fly-in event is set to have nearly 40 planes on site, plus several new attractions. STARS helicopter is scheduled to attend along with Second World War vintage planes, the Tiger Moth and Cornell from the


Commonwealth Aircraft Museum in Brandon. Half hour flights for \$280 must be pre booked by calling Ed at 204-688-7247.

The event also creates a kind of community where aviation enthusiasts can gather, said Gulay.


"It gives an opportunity for anybody that's interested in aviation to talk to people about it," said Gulay.

This year's fly-in lunch and BBQ will

be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Oak Hammock Air Park on 1023 Fort Garry Rd. adjacent to Oak Hammock Marsh on Saturday, Aug. 25. Rain date is Sunday, Aug. 26.



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Rocking the waterfront



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A Tribute to the Beatles band rocks the Selkirk Waterfront during the City of Selkirk's Waterfront Fest British Invasion last Friday night. The free event also featured a Tribute to the Stones and Bowie.



Cat Fish Country Showdown



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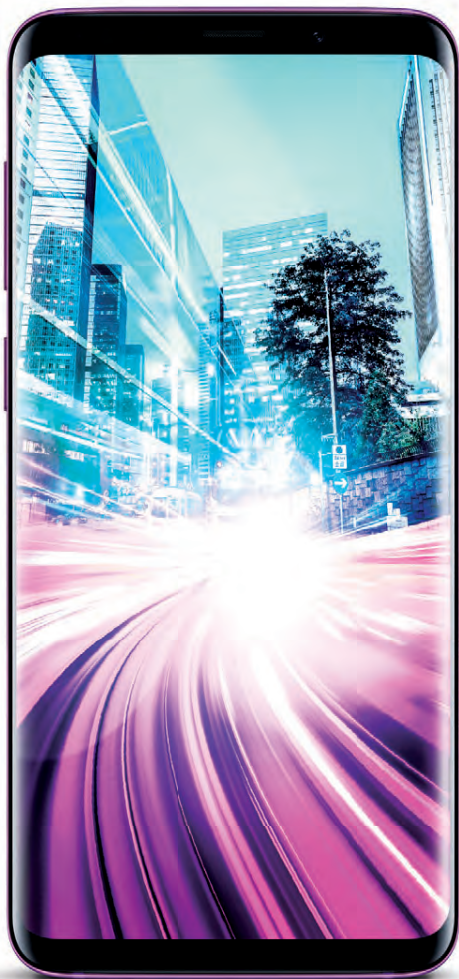
Competitors take part in the Manitoba Mounted Shooting Association's Cat Fish Country Showdown last Saturday and Sunday at the rodeo grounds in Selkirk Park. Mounted shooting is a fast paced event that combines horsemanship with safe firearms handling and shooting skills. Two .45 calibre single action revolvers with special blank ammunition are used to shoot balloon targets while riding your horse through over 100 competition patterns, according to the association's website. This is a timed event with penalties assessed for missed targets and overturned barrels. For more information, visit manitobamountedshooting.ca.



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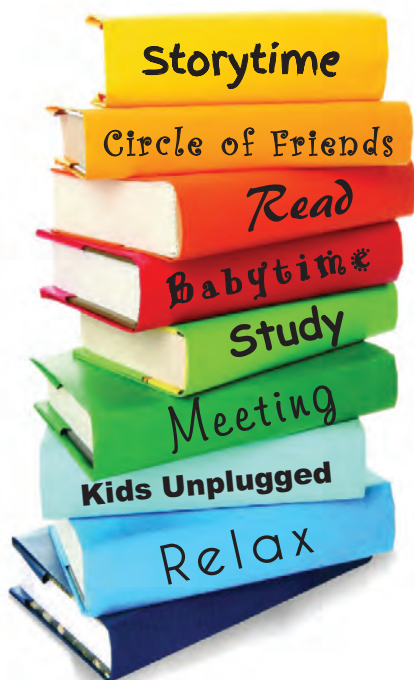


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Why music education matters

The benefits of music education extend far beyond getting kids to tap their toes. The National Association for Music Education lists the following benefits among the many reasons to support music education in schools.

- Music training helps develop language skills. Studies have shown that music training contributes to the physical development of the part of the left side of the brain associated with processing language. A 2005 study from researchers at Stanford University found that mastering a musical instrument may also improve reading skills, which can benefit students both inside and outside the classroom.

- Music training can improve hand-eye coordination. Studies have linked long-term music training to improved hand-eye coordination. That is likely connected to the motor skills children develop when playing musical instruments. Without those instruments, those motor skills may not develop as

strongly.

- Music improves concentration. Even students who cannot play a musical instrument can still benefit academically from simply listening to music. In 2007, a research team from the Stanford University School of Medicine found that music engages the areas of the brain involved with paying attention. Today's students deal with numerous distractions, from smartphones to tablets to social media, but those who routinely listen to certain types of music might find it easier to block out those distractions and focus on their work.

- Music can improve self-esteem. In a study examining 117 fourth grade students attending public school in Montreal, a researcher at the University of Texas at Austin found that children who received piano lessons weekly for three years had higher self-esteem than children who were not given piano lessons during the same period. Neither group had participated in formal music instruction



before the study, and students in both groups reported similar levels of self-esteem prior to participating in the study.

Music education can enrich the lives of young students in a myriad of ways, potentially contributing to happier, more fulfilling lives.

Decreasing family screen time

Smartphones and tablets appear to have staying power. The Pew Research Center confirms that smartphone penetration has surpassed the 50 percent mark among mobile subscribers. Many others are routinely using tablets to access books, television shows, movies, and magazines. In multi-screen homes, televisions are still king. According to a 2012 Nielsen report, the average Ameri-

can over the age of two spends more than 34 hours a week, or more than 4 hours per day, watching live television. Those findings should raise an eyebrow, as health experts warn that excessive screen time can be hazardous to one's health.

A sedentary lifestyle spent in front of computers and video game con-

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soles contributes to poor health. Of the leading industrialized countries, the United States has the highest obesity statistics, and Canada is not far behind. Obesity can impact cholesterol, cardiovascular health, risk for type 2 diabetes, and risk for stroke. Excessive screen time can lead to sleep and eating disorders, interfere with a person's ability to focus and negatively affect a person's performance at school or work. Getting a family active and reducing time spent in front of a screen can have profound effects, and reducing screen time doesn't have to be difficult.

* Gradually implement changes. Families immersed in electronic devices can cut down on screen time slowly and over the course of several weeks rather than tuning out cold turkey. Start by reducing time spent watching television or playing video games by one hour per week, and gradually reduce time spent devoted to such activities in the ensuing weeks.

* Hide devices. The mantra, "out of sight, out of mind" can work with respect to digital devices. If tablets or smartphones are tucked away, family members may feel less inclined to reach for them at any given time. Just as you wouldn't

stock your pantry full of fattening foods while trying to lose weight, don't make digital devices readily available throughout the day.

* Keep televisions out of the bedroom. Children who have televisions in their bedrooms tend to watch an additional 90 minutes of programming per day than those who do not have televisions in their room. Keep the television in a shared area of the house so that time spent watching the TV can be monitored and adjusted.

* Establish guidelines. Set firm limits on how much screen time will be allowed per day and stick with it. Adults can lead by example.

* Plan more family activities. Boredom can easily give way to time spent fooling around on the Internet or channel surfing. Parents should have a cache of ideas at the ready that promote active family time. Neighborhood walks or tossing around a baseball in the yard are enjoyable activities that cut back on time spent being sedentary. Encourage indoor activities, such as puzzles or board games, if the weather is not cooperating.

* Be steadfast. Do not throw in the towel too soon. Families should stand their ground when attempting to decrease their screen time in favor of healthier activities.

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Selkirk Rotary Club seeks book donations for upcoming fundraiser



RECORD FILE PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL Red Bomb Fireworks staff pose with some of the book donations they received for the Selkirk Rotary Club's seventh annual book sale fundraiser in this 2017 photo. Red Bomb in Selkirk is once again collecting donations for this year's book sale.

By Lindsey Enns

The Selkirk Rotary Club is seeking more book donations to ensure one of their biggest fundraisers of the year is a success.

Marcia Bilkoski of Selkirk, who has been a rotary club member for six years and is one of the organizers behind this year's book sale, says funds from their annual book sale go towards local and international projects.

"We take everything," Bilkoski said referring to used, slightly used and new book donations. "If people have large print books that's really good, people ask for that but we take donations of all sorts of books."

Bilkoski said they will not accept any university textbooks, Encyclopedias

or Reader's Digest magazines.

Book donations can once again be dropped off at Red Bomb Fireworks located at 609 Greenwood Ave. Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. as well as Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The eighth annual Selkirk Rotary Club Book Sale will take place inside the old Selkirk arena, commonly referred to as "The Barn," on Sept. 6, 7 and 8 as well as Sept. 13, 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Selkirk Rotary Club meets every second and fourth Monday of the month at 6 p.m. at the Selkirk Golf and Country Club.

For more information about the local rotary club, visit selkirkrotary.org.

Cool treats on a hot day



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It was definitely a hot day for cool treats last Thursday. Selkirk's Dairy Queen location on Main Street was serving up all kinds of Blizzards, like the one Josh Fudali, pictured above, is holding, during Miracle Treat Day last Thursday. The event also featured live music, pictured right. This year Selkirk's location helped raise nearly \$15,000 for Children's Miracle Network member hospitals.



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3 Tips To Prepare To Sell Your Home

Eliminating pet odors, including those associated with pets, can help homeowners prepare their homes for prospective buyers.

According to Realtor.com, spring is the busiest and best season to sell a home. While a good home can find a buyer any time of year, homeowners might find the buyers' pool is strongest in spring and into summer. The reasons for that are many, ranging from parents wanting to move when their children are not in school to buyers wanting to move when the weather is most accommodating.

Because spring is such a popular time to sell a home, homeowners who want to put their homes on the market should use winter as an opportunity to prepare their homes for the prying eyes of prospective buyers. The following tips can help homeowners during the pre-selling preparation process.

1. Address the exterior of the home.

Winter can be harsh on a home's exterior, so as winter winds down, homeowners who want to sell their homes should make an effort to address anything that might negatively affect their homes' curb appeal. A study of homes in Greenville, S.C., from researchers at Clemson University found that the value of homes with landscapes that were upgraded from "good" to "excellent" increased by 6 to 7 percent. If it's in the budget, hire professional landscapers to fix any problematic landscaping or address any issues that arose during

the winter. Homeowners with green thumbs can tackle such projects on their own, but hiring professionals is akin to staging inside the home.

2. Conquer interior clutter.

Clutter has a way of accumulating over the winter, when people tend to spend more time indoors than they do throughout the rest of the year. Homeowners who want to put their homes on the market in spring won't have the luxury of waiting until spring to do their "spring" cleaning, so start clearing any clutter out in winter, even resolving to make an effort to prevent its accumulation throughout winter. Just like buyers are impressed by curb appeal, they are turned off by clutter. The Appraisal Institute suggests homeowners clear clutter out of their homes before appraisers visit, and the same approach can be applied to open houses. Buyers, like appraisers, see cluttered homes as less valuable. In addition, a home full of clutter might give buyers the impression, true or not, that the home was not well maintained.

3. Eliminate odors.

A home's inhabitants grow accustomed to odors that might be circulating throughout the house. Pet odor, for instance, might not be as strong to a home's residents as it is to guests and prospective buyers. Because windows tend to stay closed throughout the winter, interior odors can be even stronger come late-winter than they are during the rest of the year. A thorough cleaning of the house, including



Eliminating pet odors, including those associated with pets, can help homeowners prepare their homes for prospective buyers.

vacuuming and removal of any pet hair that accumulated over the winter, can help to remove odor. In the weeks leading up to the open house, bathe pets more frequently, using a shampoo that promotes healthy skin so pet dander is not as prevalent. Open

windows when the weather allows so more fresh air comes into the home.

Spring is a popular and potentially lucrative time to sell a home, and homeowners who spend winter preparing their homes for the market may reap even greater rewards.

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Decks add character and functionality to a home, increasing outdoor entertaining space and oftentimes improving the resale value of a home. Homeowners have various options when choosing decking materials, but one such option, composite decking, is growing in popularity.

Decks used to primarily be made from pressure-treated lumber. While lumber remains a popular material, more

and more homeowners are opting for composite decking products. As anyone who has pressure-washed, stained and sealed wood decks can attest, such spaces require lots of upkeep to look new year after year. Composite decks require much less maintenance, making them highly attractive to homeowners who would rather spend time using their decks instead of maintaining them.

Composite decking is any type of decking material that is formulated from different recycled materials. The majority of these materials include hard plastic and wood shavings of pulp. Unlike wood, which can fade, crack and rot, composite decking, which has been available for roughly a decade, does not degrade quickly and requires very little upkeep.

Available in a variety of wood colors to match outdoor decor, composite decks also can feature artificial wood grains to make them look similar to wood planks. Although composite decks are not completely impervious to the elements, with some occasional washing to impede mold growth and new technology that has improved stain-resistance, many of the pitfalls of other materials can be avoided with composite decks.

Composite decking fits in with eco-friendly lifestyles. The planks are made from recycled materials that would normally end up in landfills. Products from Trex, a popular composite decking manufacturer, are made from 1.5 million shopping bags and wood mill waste. As composite decks do not rot away and are long-lasting, they will not need to be replaced frequently, which is another eco-friendly benefit.

When comparing composite decking brands, look mainly at the colors, materials used in the composition and the fastening systems. Many are fastened with regular deck screws, offers This Old House. The newer systems have channels for hidden fastening, and the composite deck tiles snap into place.

Composite decks do have a few drawbacks. They can be expensive - nearly double the initial cost of wood decks. And although they don't rot, composite planks can scratch. Without refinishing, damaged boards will need to be replaced. Harsh chemicals may fade color and damage the composite materials, so caution is needed.

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Gardening during a drought

During the early and oftentimes rain-drenched days of spring, it can seem like there may never be a time when plants will struggle to get their share of water. But drought can affect any area, and arid climates in particular. Ensuring gardens can survive drought takes patience and forethought.

Drought can be particularly troubling for avid gardeners because it can wreak havoc on lawns and gardens. In addition to causing changes in the physical appearance, including wilted, dried out leaves and stalks, drought can weaken the integrity of plants. This makes plants more susceptible to disease and attacks from plant-preying insects, according to Better Homes & Gardens. In addition, it can take years for plants to recover from drought.

So what can gardeners do? While they may not be able to prevent damage to plants from drought, gardeners are not helpless.

- Water well infrequently. Get plants used to a thorough watering every week or every other week. This will help develop strong, deep roots rather than shallow ones that will need frequent watering to thrive.

- Choose drought-tolerant plants. Homeowners can work with garden centers and landscape professionals to create gardens that are full of water-wise plants and flowers. Some examples of plants that can survive with minimal water include the blanket flower, Spanish lavender, euphorbia rigida, and kangaroo paw.

- Apply a layer of mulch. Mulch can protect delicate plants and the rest of the landscape by reducing the evaporation of soil moisture. Mulch will keep soil cool and moist.

- Skip the fertilizer. Since fertilizers encourage plant growth, it's best to skip them during drought, as growing plants require extra water.

- Invest in rain barrels. When it rains, maximize the amount of water that can be collected by connecting rain barrels to

downspouts on the house. This water can be used to water gardens when dry weather returns.

- Use organic materials. Amend the soil with organic materials, like compost. The Grow Network advises that light, fluffy soils with air pockets in between the soil particles route water efficient-

ly during floods and retain moisture for plants. Therefore, such soils can perform very well during drought.

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3 ways to use your lawn to improve curb appeal

Though there's no way of guaranteeing a home improvement project will yield a great return, real estate professionals often cite improving curb appeal as an excellent way to attract prospective buyers and potentially get the asking price or more when selling the home. Improving curb appeal makes even more sense in today's real estate market, when many people do their own searching via real estate websites such as Trulia or Zillow. When using such

sites, buyers will likely be less inclined to click on a listing if exterior photos of the property are not eye-catching.

Various projects, including tending to lawns and gardens, can improve curb appeal. An added benefit to focusing on landscaping to improve curb appeal is it promotes spending time outdoors in spring and summer. In addition, many lawn- and garden-related home improvement projects need not require professional expertise.

1. Maintain a lush green lawn.

Lawns that fall into disrepair may not give buyers a correct impression about how homeowners maintained their homes. Lawns with multiple dead spots and grass that appears more brown than green may lead many buyers to assume that the home's interior was equally ill-cared for. Maintaining lush green lawns is not as difficult as it may seem. Applying fertilizer and aerating at the appropriate times of year (this varies by region) can promote strong roots and healthy soil, making it easier for grass to survive harsh conditions like drought. When watering in summer, do so in early morning or evening so as little water is lost to evaporation as possible.

2. Address brown patch.

Even well-maintained lawns can fall victims to brown spots. According to the lawn care professionals at Tru-Green, lawns in regions with hot temperatures and high humidity can be infected with brown patch, a

common lawn disease that is caused by fungus, which can produce circular areas of brown, dead grass surrounded by narrow, dark rings. Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences notes that removing dew that collects on grass leaves each morning, which can be accomplished by mowing or dragging a water hose across affected areas, can be an effective way to reduce brown patch. Homeowners without much lawn care experience can consult professional landscapers to address the issue. But those looking to sell their properties should note that buyers often walk the grounds of homes they are considering buying. So addressing any issues on the lawn should be a priority for sellers.

3. Confine dogs to certain areas.

Dog owners may want to let their pets roam free in their yards. But homeowners about to put their properties up for sale may want to confine their four-legged friends to certain areas. That's because dog urine can be high in nitrogen. Nitrogen itself is not harmful to lawns, but in high concentrations it can contribute to yellow or brown spots. Also, highly acidic dog urine may even adversely affect pH levels in the soil. Curb appeal can go a long way toward helping homeowners sell their homes, and a lush lawn can be used to catch the eye of prospective buyers.

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Lakeside Quilters showcase works of art at annual show

By Patricia Barrett

The Lakeside Quilters club displayed a stunning variety of quilts during its annual show and sale last weekend at the Gimli Recreation Centre.

Quilters from across the Interlake showcased 134 quilts, as well as 10 charity quilts that will be donated to the Nova House women's shelter in Selkirk. In addition to the eye-catching and intricately sewn quilts, the event offered free quilting demos, vendor displays and a silent auction and raffle.

Quilters experimented with geometrical designs, landscapes and wildlife, mixed and matched colours and patterns in a myriad of ways and threw in some raw-edge appliqué and laborious hand-stitching.

"This is a labour of love," said quilter and club member Heather Dankochik from Gimli. "Some quilts can take hours just to sew all these little pieces together. And you have to prepare the material – wash it, dry it, iron it, cut it to size and build it into the three-layer quilt that it is."

Dankochik said she gives her quilts to family members or gifts them to parents with newborns.

Sandra Lobban from Ponemah displayed beautiful baby quilts that she'll be donating to charity, according to her husband Dave, who attended the show.

"She makes a lot of quilts that go straight to the charity called Thelma Wynn," he said. "Wynn was in the Interlake during the war (Second World) and she collected layettes [clothing for newborns] for young mothers who



Dianne Sandulak from Camp Morton quilted a giraffe.

had nothing. Even though it's been over 70 years since the war, this still continues."

Quilters from Matlock, Winnipeg Beach and Gimli collect items for babies and young mothers, he said, which are boxed up and taken to Winnipeg to Wynn charity.

In addition to bed quilts, the artists also made quilted table runners, placemats, table cloths, footstools (Janice Skene from Arborg) and a Phantom of the Opera carryall (Bonnie Dykes from Winnipeg Beach).

Karen Lamb made a quilt with large-scale colourful tulips that will be raffled off to help raise money for the upcoming Parkinson SuperWalk on Sept. 7 in Gimli.



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Dianne Sandulak, who helped organize the silent auction, made an 86x101 quilt called Cheap Thrills for her guest room.



Helen Maslowski's quilt from Lockport.



Quilts made for Nova House in Selkirk.

Manitoba Angel Dresses seeks donations

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vegetable oil
1 lemon, cut in half
3 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 Granny Smith apples, each peeled, cored and cut into six wedges
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh chives (optional)

In medium saucepan, whisk salt, 1/4 cup seasoning, 1/4 cup sugar and 4 cups water. Bring to simmer, whisking constantly, until salt and sugar dissolve. Pour in remaining water and mix thor-

oughly. Transfer brine to large container with lid and cool to room temperature. Add pork chops to brine. Cover and refrigerate 8-10 hours.

Heat grill to medium-high heat.

Remove pork chops from brine and pat dry with paper towels. Brush lightly with oil. Season both sides of pork with 2 tablespoons seasoning.

Grill until bottom side of pork chops are well marked and charred, 7-9 minutes. Flip and grill 4-6 minutes, or until cooked through and internal temperature registers 145 F. Let rest under tented foil.

Place large cast-iron skillet on grill. Juice one lemon half into small bowl. Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice and remaining sugar to skillet and stir with heatproof spatula until mixture re-

sembles wet sand. Cook with grill open, stirring frequently, until sugar melts and deepens to amber, about 8 minutes. Add butter and stir until melted. Once foam subsides, add apples. Close grill and cook, stirring gently to coat apples in caramel, until apples are tender-crisp, about 8 minutes. Remove skillet from heat and add remaining lemon juice and pinch of seasoning; stir gently.

Arrange pork chops on platter and top with apples. Zest remaining lemon half over dish. Sprinkle with chives, if desired.



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Sandwich:

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To make slaw: In medium bowl, whisk mayonnaise, lemon juice, seasoned salt and pepper. Add cabbage, carrot, celery, celery leaves and parsley; toss to combine. Sprinkle with additional seasoned salt and pepper, to taste.

To make ribs: Prepare grill for indirect medium heat at about 350 F.

Insert butter knife between membrane and bone on backside of ribs. Grab membrane with paper towel then pull to remove membrane; discard. Rub ribs on both sides with brown sugar and seasoned salt. Wrap ribs tightly in aluminum foil and place on indirect-heat side of grill. Grill ribs, turning once until meat is tender and pulling away from bone but not totally falling apart, about 1 hour, 15 minutes-1 hour, 30 minutes.

Remove ribs from grill.

Unwrap ribs and let cool until cool enough to handle. Using sharp knife, carefully slit skin on back of ribs and remove bones, keeping slab in one piece.

Place boneless rib slab on direct-heat side of grill, rounded-side up, and brush top with 2 tablespoons hot sauce. Grill until underside begins to crisp, about 2 minutes. Carefully flip ribs and brush top with the remaining hot sauce. Continue to grill ribs until glossy and caramelized, about 2-3 minutes.

To assemble sandwich: Scoop out most of soft insides of top of French bread to make room for toppings. Brush cut sides with oil and sprinkle with seasoned salt and pepper. Grill on direct-heat side of grill until bread is toasted and grill marks appear, about 3 minutes.

Place ribs on bottom of loaf. Brush with additional hot sauce, if desired, and top with slaw, onions and blue cheese. Cover with top of loaf. Cut into four pieces.

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Boudreau wins second MJB� title in three years

By Brian Bowman

For the second time in three seasons, Brett Boudreau has won a Manitoba Junior Baseball League championship.

Boudreau's Elmwood Giants swept the St. James A's 3-0 in their best-of-five final earlier this month.

Elmwood won games by scores of 8-4, 4-3 and 8-6. "It's my second time in three years, so it's pretty impressive," Boudreau said last week. "We were kind of the underdogs going into, too, so that made it even better."

St. Clements' Boudreau was one of three local players on the Giants' playoff roster. St. Andrews' Owen Nychuk and Selkirk's Kevin Burnett were also on the team.

Elmwood peaked at just the right time this season. "We were just playing good baseball (in the final)," Boudreau said. "Our pitchers held us in there and we weren't making any defensive errors."

"All of the guys showed up to play and guys that weren't hitting during the season, they started hitting (in the playoffs) - it was a good team effort."

St. James finished the regular season with a league-best 20-4 record while Elmwood was 17-7.

But the Giants handed the A's three losses in less than a week.

Elmwood was red-hot in the playoffs, posting an 8-2 record. The Giants took a 2-0 series lead against Carillon in the semifinals but the Sultans forced a deciding Game 5 with two straight wins.

Elmwood won Game 5 3-1.

"We had a tough game when we went to Carillon," Boudreau recalled. "We got walked off in the seventh inning. They gave us a pretty good run for our money. It was a good lead-up to the finals."

Elmwood started the postseason by sweeping the Altona Bisons 2-0 in a best-of-three series.

That series win was a costly one, though, for Boudreau, who tore a couple of tendons in his thumb.

He didn't play again in the postseason

It was bad timing for Boudreau as he enjoyed a successful regular season while playing third base and catching.

With the league title, Elmwood will now go to the nationals next year in Quebec. It will be Boudreau's final year of junior eligibility.

"I'm really looking forward to that and, hopefully, we can win another championship next year," he said.

At the college level, Boudreau is coming off a real good season with the Lake Region State College Royals in Devil's Lake, N.D.

"It went really good," he said, noting his club finished third overall. "I had the season of my life. It was a pretty good year for me." Boudreau was named to the All-MonDak Conference team and All-Region 13 team. For the season, Boudreau batted .389 with three home runs, 17 runs scored, and 26 RBI.

"I'm very proud of Brett," said Royals' head coach



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Brett Boudreau, left, won his second Manitoba Junior Baseball League championship earlier this month.

Kyal Williams on the school's website. "He has come in from day one and worked really hard to get here. I am happy to see him get these honours.

"He was someone we could always count on this past season."

Foreman, Porco compete at basketball nationals

Staff

Team Manitoba finished seventh overall after posting a 4-2 record at the 2018 17U National Basketball Championship last week in Kamloops, B.C.

Manitoba, whose roster features East Selkirk's Marcus Foreman, started play Aug. 6 with a 88-61 win over Newfoundland and Labrador.

Foreman had six points and seven rebounds.

Manitoba then defeated New Brunswick 80-70 the next day as Foreman chipped in with 10 points and 13 rebounds.

Ontario beat Manitoba 81-77 on Aug. 8 and then Manitoba crushed PEI 83-62.

Foreman had another strong game with 14 points and eight rebounds against PEI.

Manitoba saw its record dip to 3-2 after it

was defeated 75-64 by New Bruns-

wick. Foreman scored six points and added four rebounds.

Manitoba then closed out play with an 86-80 win over Saskatchewan.

At the U15 girls' basketball nationals in Fredericton, Manitoba finished with a 2-4 record.

Manitoba, whose roster features East St. Paul's Alyssa Porco, began play with a dominating 93-46 win over PEI on Aug. 6.

Porco poured in 15 points and had two steals and a pair of rebounds.

Manitoba then lost 66-42 to Nova Scotia as Porco scored four points and added seven rebounds.

Manitoba improved its record to 2-1 after it crushed PEI 68-21. Porco was 5-for-10 from the field for 10 points.

Quebec beat Manitoba 74-43 as Porco scored 11 points while adding four rebounds, two assists, and three steals.

Manitoba closed out the nationals



Alyssa Porco



Marcus Foreman

with losses to Nova Scotia (71-51) and Alberta (55-51).

Porco had four points and two rebounds against Nova Scotia and then

chipped in with four points, six rebounds, a block, and a steal versus Alberta.

Local players perform well at Canada Cup

By Brian Bowman

Team Manitoba finished eighth overall at the 2018 Baseball Canada Cup U17 Championship in Moncton, N.B.

Manitoba was defeated 4-3 by Alberta on Sunday in the seventh-place game.

Alberta, which was out-hit 7-3, scored the eventual game-winning run in the top of the seventh inning.

West St. Paul's Christian Ingram earned a pair of walks in the loss.

Manitoba's roster also includes St. Andrews' Tyler Smith and Liam Allen and Stonewall's Davis Fenske.

Manitoba began play with a 6-3 loss to New Brunswick on Aug. 8.

Smith pitched two innings, allowing two hits and three walks while not allowing a run. He also struck out a pair.

Fenske pitched a perfect 1 2/3 innings while earning a strikeout.

At the plate, Allen had a single and scored a run while Ingram belted out a hit and an RBI.

All of the scoring took place in the fourth inning. The six-run fourth was highlighted by Ryan Scott's two-run single in an inning that saw New Brunswick take advantage of five walks.

Haden Dow picked up the win, tossing four and two-thirds innings while Jordan Fortin came on in relief.

Manitoba's Tanner Boyle had two hits and an RBI in the loss.

Manitoba rebounded from that loss to defeat Prince Edward Island 11-8 last Thursday morning.

Manitoba trailed 5-1 after the third inning but scored four in the fourth and then added five more in the eighth for the comeback victory.

Smith pitched 1 1/3 innings, allowing just one hit while striking out four, while Ingram scored a run in the win.

Manitoba made it two wins in a row with an 8-6 win over Alberta on Friday. Fenske pitched two innings for the victory.



West St. Paul's Christian Ingram

Manitoba scored three runs in the top of the seventh and hung on for the win.

Matt Boychuk drove in three runs for Manitoba.

Manitoba then saw its record dip to 2-2 after a 4-2 loss to Nova Scotia on Saturday afternoon.

Nova Scotia trailed 2-0 after three innings but came back with three runs in the fourth. They then added an insurance run in the sixth.

Smith pitched a full inning, allowing a hit, while Ingram scored a run.

Manitoba closed out pool play with a convincing 12-2 win over Newfoundland and Labrador on Saturday evening.

Jordan Lussier and Daegen Morcom drove in three runs each while Tyson Pringle went 3 2/3 scoreless innings on the mound in relief and had four strikeouts.

Allen had a hit and two RBI while Ingram scored a run.



RECORD PHOTOS BY KEN ALLEN

St. Andrews' Tyler Smith delivers a pitch at the Canada Cup U17 Championship.



Team Manitoba's Liam Allen of St. Andrews awaits the throw before attempting a tag on a sliding base runner.

Manitoba Junior Hockey League preseason schedule released

Staff

Preseason action in the Manitoba Junior Hockey League kicks off Sept. 3 with the Swan Valley Stampede taking on the Dauphin Kings.

The preseason season wraps up on Sept. 18.

The Selkirk Steelers will start their exhibition schedule Sept. 7 (7 p.m.) when they battle the Winnipeg Blues at the MTS Iceplex.

Selkirk will host Winnipeg the next night (7:30 p.m.) at the Rec Complex before visiting Steinbach on Sept. 14 (7:30 p.m.).

The Steelers will host the Pistons on Sept. 15 (7:30 p.m.) before wrapping up the preseason Sept. 18 (7:30 p.m.) against the Blues.

"The pre-season is an exciting time for players trying to make an impression on their respective coach-

es," MJHL commissioner Kim Davis said in a media release. "The preseason is the first step into junior A hockey.

"Teams are carefully evaluating their talent, both long-term prospects and those players who could potentially be in the line-up for opening night.

"Preseason is also a good opportunity for fans to see the stars

of the future."

The complete preseason schedule can be viewed on the MJHL website.

The MJHL regular season begins Sept. 21. The defending MJHL champion Steinbach Pistons will open their regular season that night at home against the Waywayseecappo Wolverines. The Steelers' regular season begins Sept. 22 when they host the Pistons at 7:30 p.m.



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Manitoba places fourth at 21U Women's Invitational baseball tournament

By Brian Bowman

Team Manitoba finished fourth at the five-team 21U Women's Invitational baseball tournament in Stone-wall last weekend.

Manitoba was defeated 14-4 by Nova Scotia in the bronze-medal game.

Nova Scotia scored early and often, opening up a 9-2 lead after three in-nings. They then closed out the game with a run in the fourth and then added four more in the fifth in the five-inning game.

Arborg's Jamie Johnson scored a run while Garson's Brittney Langlais had a base hit.

Manitoba was relegated to the bronze-medal game after a tough 5-4 semifinal loss to Ontario on Saturday evening.

Lindsay Wilcox drilled a base hit to centre in the bottom of the seventh to score Elizabeth Plamondon to give Ontario the walk-off win.

Ontario had taken a 4-2 lead in the sixth but Manitoba fought back with two in the seventh to tie the score.

Johnson and Caitlin Wilkinson each had hits and an RBI for Manitoba.

Manitoba started play last Thursday morning with a 13-1 loss to Ontario.

Ontario, the defending tournament champs, struck for five runs in the first inning and didn't look back.

Miya Waldron led Ontario's nine-hit attack with a 2-for-4 game at the plate and two RBI while pitchers Tess Forman and Lochlahn March limited Manitoba to just four hits.

Ontario put across four runs in the fifth and blanked Manitoba in the bottom of the inning to end the game via the mercy rule.

Johnson had a hit and scored Mani-toba's lone run.

Later that evening, Manitoba re-bounded very nicely to hammer Sas-katchewan 15-2.



Garson's Brittney Langlais struck out five over three and two-third innings of work during Manitoba's 15-2 win against Saskatchewan.

Manitoba scored seven runs in the first inning, highlighted by a Zoe Hicks' inside-the-park grand slam and received a solid pitching performance from Langlais.

Langlais struck out five over three and two-thirds innings of work.

Manitoba had 19 hits, including four from Wilkinson while Hicks contributed a pair of doubles.

Johnson belted out three hits and scored three runs while Teulon's Jade Ledochowski had two hits, scored twice, and added an RBI.

Manitoba then made it two wins in a row as Hicks banged a double and triple and had an RBI while Wilkinson drove in two as they stunned Québec 6-3.

Johnson earned the win with four innings of work on the mound while



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

Team Manitoba honoured Patti Hacault, back row middle, for her years of dedication to women's baseball. Pictured back row, left to right, Olivia Sheldon (Ste Rose), Katie Heppner-Winkler), Amber Baker (Strathclair), Mikayla Nordman (Winnipeg), Lauren Bray (Eddystone), Patti Hacault (Bruxelles), Zoe Hicks (Boissevain), Megan Humeniuk (Stonewall), Caitlin Wilkinson (Eddystone), Jade Ledochowski (Teulon); front row, Sarah Moir (Winnipeg), Brittney Langlais (Garson), Jacey Ledochowski (Teulon), Jamie Johnson (Arborg), Laura Kilbrei (Arborg) and Caitlin Culleton (Vassar).

Katelyn Heppner recorded a three-inning save.

Manitoba saw its record dip to 2-2, though, with a 4-3 loss to Nova Scotia on Saturday afternoon to end its round robin in third place.

Nova Scotia scored the game-winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Jade Ledochowski had a hit and an RBI while her sister, Jacey, earned a pair of walks.

Stonewall's Megan Humeniuk and Johnson each scored a run while Langlais had a hit.

Quebec won the gold medal with a

9-1 win over Ontario Sunday afternoon. It was their second tournament win in the past three years.

During the opening ceremony Friday evening, Brenton and Barry Thorvaldson played O'Canada on the fiddle and guitar while a number of special guests brought greetings on behalf of the town, the baseball community and the umpires.

The organizing committee also honoured Patti Hacault for her years of commitment to women's baseball. The first U16 national that Hacault organized was in 2012 in Bedford, N.S.

Albert wins rural women's amateur championship

Staff

Selkirk's Mikyla Albert won the rural women's amateur golf championship, finishing her two rounds at 24-over 168.

Albert carded an 89 on Saturday and

then fired an impressive 79 on Sunday at the Shilo Country Club.

Albert was eight strokes better than Shilo's Hayley Shanks and well in front of Swan River's Coral Zamzow (181) and Shilo's Brynne Paschinski

(189).

Meanwhile, Petersfield's Easton Donohoe placed sixth at the rural men's amateur championship at Shilo.

Donohoe shot rounds of 81 and 79 to

finish at 16-over 160.

Colwyn Abigail was the low golfer, finishing at even par 144.

Donohoe also finished second in the junior men's field, trailing only Dauphin's Dalen Schulz by one stroke.

Tri-S striking down opponents in women's soccer



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL
Tri-S Strikers' outside midfielder Julia Ignagni blasts a kick during WWSL action last week at the Rec Complex. Tri-S won the game 6-1 and has locked up first place in its division.

By Brian Bowman

Dennis Tucker's soccer teams have always been good defensively.

The problem, at times, over the years was their inability to score goals.

But this year's edition of the Tri-S Strikers has been very, very good at both ends of the pitch in Winnipeg Women's Soccer League Fourth Division action.

Tri-S continued its divisional dominance with a convincing 6-1 victory over the Wisegals at the Rec Complex on Aug. 8.

"This team is always hard to score on," said Tri-S coach Dennis Tucker. "But we haven't had much goal scoring. The difference is this year we have a few 18 year olds and a 19 year old and one girl from a Division 1 team.

"So, I have a bit of goal scoring this year. We're scoring goals and still not getting scored on."

With last week's win, Tri-S is now 10-2-2 and the Strikers lead the six-team division with 32 points.

With that impressive record, the Strikers will be moving up a division next summer.

"This team started out in five and then moved up to four," Tucker noted. "And next year, they'll be in three. In indoor, they are already in three."

Tri-S has scored a division-best 61 goals while allowing the lowest goals at 21.

Tri-S usually fields two teams each year in the WWSL. But this year, one team was eliminated due to a lack of a coaching commitment but Tucker would like to field two teams each season.

The Strikers have 18 players on their roster this season.

"I wanted to keep two teams because I knew all of this talent was coming up," Tucker said. "The three young players that I have are

all strong players. They really have made this team better."

Not only is this team a good one on the field. They're also a great group to coach, said Tucker.

"This team is more of a recreation team," Tucker said. "They just want to have fun but it's getting tougher when you're winning all of the time. You want to keep winning, so it gets a little more competitive.

"It's a super good group to coach because they want to win but they're not as competitive. They want to have fun first."

Tri-S will wrap up its regular season Wednesday (7:30 p.m.) when it battles Replacement II at Shaughnessy Park in north Winnipeg.

The Strikers will then play in one of two three-team playoff pools. The winner of each pool will then advance to the final.

Tri-S will play its first playoff game this Sunday.

Locals excel at provincial powerlifting competition

Staff

All three local lifters qualified to compete at the 2019 Canadian Western Championships in Saskatoon after some outstanding performances at last Saturday's Movement Powerlifting Classic in Winnipeg.

Madeline Livingstone won a gold medal as the best female junior lifter. She set a provincial record in the deadlift (135.5 kg/300 pounds) and also competed in the squat (107.5 kg/237 pounds) and bench press (50 kg/110.2 pounds).

Chantal Lam won a silver medal. Her totals were - squat (90 kg/198.4 pounds), bench press (45 kg/99.2 pounds) and deadlift (112.5 kg/248 pounds).

Cam Chorney, meanwhile, won a bronze medal. His results included squat (182.5 kg/402.3 pounds), bench press (137.5 kg/303.1 pounds) and deadlift (225 kg/496 pounds).



Madeline Livingstone broke a provincial record in the deadlift with a weight of 300 pounds at a competition last Saturday.



RECORD PHOTOS SUBMITTED
Chantal Lam, left, Madeline Livingstone, middle, and Tom Chorney each won medals at the Movement Powerlifting Classic last Saturday in Winnipeg.

Ingram places third at Bantam golf championship

Staff

West St. Paul's Adam Ingram finished third overall at the Manitoba Bantam Boys' Golf Championship at the Players Course in Winnipeg last week.

Ingram carded solid rounds of 76

and 79 to finish at 11-over 155.

He trailed only Winnipeg's Noah Fiks (146) and Oakbank's Ryan Blair (147).

Ingram's score placed him first in the 13 and 14-year-old age group.

Rounding out the nine-player field

were Morden's Bijan Salimi (160), Headingley's Grady Chuback (162), Winnipeg's Jack Rudick (166), Dauphin's Thomas Scott (166), Headingley's Jacob Bell (211) and La Salle's Gavin Carver (234).

At the Bantam girls' championship,

Swan River's Crystal Zanzow carded rounds of 93 and 102 to finish at 51-over 195.

That was two strokes better than Winnipeg's Armaan Dhillon (216) in the two-player field.

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PERMITS - PART I - SECTION 9 H.P.A. AND PART III - SECTION 17 H.P.A.

1/059/095/AB/18 - RED RIVER NORTH TRAIL ASSOCIATION INC.

Application to Legalize Trail adjacent to and Trail Access (Other) onto P.T.H. No. 59, N.W. 1/4 2-20-7E, R.M. of Victoria Beach.

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April 2, 1984 – August 13, 2009

Little did we know that morning,
God was going to call your name;
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone;
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.
You left us peaceful memories,
Your love is still our guide;
And though we cannot see you,
You are always by our side.
Our family chain is broken,
And nothing seems the same;
But as God calls us one by one,
The chain will link again.

-Love you, Mom, Dad, Brooke,
Wade, Odin, Ryder, and Grayson

ANNOUNCEMENT

IN MEMORIAM



Dorothy Burzuik
April 23, 1925 - August 20, 2016
Mother, you left us beautiful memories,
Your love is still our guide,
Although we cannot see you,
You're always at our side.

-God Bless,
Love from your family

ANNOUNCEMENT

IN MEMORIAM



Rudolf (Rudi) Reichart
January 1948 – August 2012
Memory drifts to scenes long past,
Time rolls on, but memories last;
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts us all.
Still missing you.

-Love
Annegret, Oriana, Derek and Finley

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IN MEMORIAM



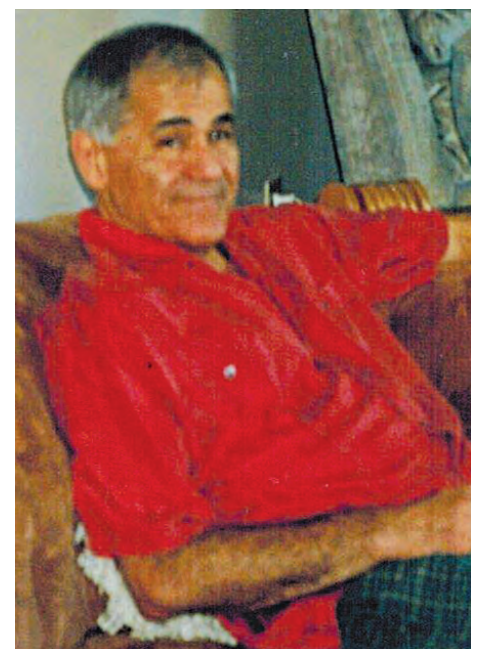
Roy Vosper
Passed away August 17, 2016

If memories bring us closer,
We are never far apart;
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Harold Frost
August 14, 2011
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We lost you seven years ago.
What gives us the strength to pull through is
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OBITUARY

Lawrence John Hocaluk

Suddenly, on Monday, August 6, 2018, at his residence in Scantbury, MB, Lawrence Hocaluk, aged 77 years, beloved husband of Doreen, passed away.

Funeral services were held on Monday, August 13, 2018, at the Private Tommy Chief Memorial Hall at 2:00 p.m.

Condolences, pictures and videos may be left on his tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

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OBITUARY

Craig Johnathon Peter Kindrat



"The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want." It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of our dear father, brother, uncle and friend on August 6, 2018.

Craig will be forever loved and missed by his son Hayden of New York, NY; his sister Jan Harris and nephew Dylan Harris (Pam); his sister and brother-in-law, Cathy and Jim Bedard and nephews Jared Bedard (and great-niece Hayley), Justin Bedard (Nicole) and Jordan Bedard (Nadine).

Craig was predeceased by his parents, Margaret and John Kindrat; his brother-in-law Roger Harris as well as many loved relatives and friends, and several beloved canine companions over the years.

Craig was born on October 19, 1963 in Selkirk, Manitoba where he lived throughout his childhood, graduating from Lord Selkirk

High School and where he was involved in many community activities, especially sports. Craig was a talented athlete in both hockey and golf and later a competitive fisherman. At the age of 17, he was awarded a golf scholarship to Florida Southern University and then the University of Southern Mississippi where he obtained his Masters in Counselling. Following university he married Deb Davis and they later became parents to Hayden. In 1994, Craig and his family moved to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, in order to be closer to his Canadian family. Here he began a lengthy career in the field of behavioral health and addictions, initially as a counsellor and later as a manager. In recent years Craig moved back to Manitoba for a brief period before setting his sights on the shores of southern Ontario.

Craig was a self-taught golfer in his youth and was a part of the Manitoba Junior Golf Team for two years. His golf career was cut short due to various injuries but he continued to follow the tournaments, and was always aware of how his college golf buddies were doing in theirs. While living in the US, he grew a passion for bass fishing where he pursued the goal of competing for the South Dakota Bass Fishing Team. He was known to spend hours meticulously hand-painting his lures to attract the big ones and when he did, he would weigh, measure and take a picture of them before gently releasing them. Craig was a dog lover and had several Wheaton Terrier companions over the years, who he enjoyed taking on long walks. He was also known to try to win the affections of other family dogs by luring them with treats. Craig also possessed a wealth of knowledge about many different animals and birds and could spot all kinds of critters with his "eagle-eye".

Craig was a kind and gentle-spirited man who found great solace in nature and in his faith. He tried very hard to incorporate the wisdom of AA in his life. In his career he was able to help many who had struggles and was the kind of person who rarely said a critical word about anyone.

But most of all, family was very important to Craig. He was extremely proud of his son Hayden, as well as his nephews.

Craig would want to express gratitude to all his family and friends who supported him through difficult times and various health challenges. He so cherished the significant people in his life and truly valued the time he had with you all.

A celebration of Craig's life will take place on Friday, August the 24th at 1:30 in the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd on HWY 9/ 106 Sawchuk Dr. near Selkirk.

Condolences, photos and videos may be left on his tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

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OBITUARY

Fred Rosmus



Fred, born March 10th, 1925 peacefully left this world on August 4th, 2018 at the age of 93 at the Betel Nursing Home in Selkirk, MB.

Better known as our Uncle Freddy, he was the last of five children and the final loved one from the generation to leave this world. Fred was raised by his mother Mary and father John at their family farm on Melrose Ave. in the RM of Birds Hill.

Over the years Fred worked at Eaton's, Winnipeg Bus Depot, and Birds Hill Park. He lived on the farm until 1999 where he relocated to Lockport, MB. Uncle Freddy chose to live a quite simple life; his greatest loves were gardening, movies, his nieces and nephews, and a good A&W burger and chips. He loved to evoke nostalgia in movies, books, and stories of the past. He had a remarkable ability to remember anything to do with numbers, at times he couldn't remember yesterday but could tell you the height, birthday, or score

of any fact. Fred lived a long life, full of stories only he could tell and a joke that could crack you up like no other, even until his final days. He was always a sharp dresser and took pride in it, giving fashion advice to his 60 years junior. Uncle Freddy has taught us about the simple life, cherishing your children's smiles, the value of a dollar, and the joy you can bring someone with only your presence.

Fred will be missed by his friend Gloria who kept a special eye on him and whose smile warmed his heart. We would like to say thank you to all the support at the Betel Home where Fred received the care he needed in his final year, they are truly angels.

Uncle Freddy, you will be greatly missed by your loved ones, you will be remembered in our thoughts, in our hearts, and in our children's smiles by the stories we tell of you.

-Love your Family xoxoxo

There will be no public service to honor his final wishes.

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OBITUARY

Stephen (Steve) Melvin Pichor October 29, 1944 – August 12, 2018



Our hearts are broken. We've lost our anchor, our port in a storm, our guiding light. Steve passed away from cancer on August 12, 2018. We will miss him so much. He was greatly loved and respected by us all.

Steve was predeceased by his father and mother, Henry and Helen Pichur and his brother Jim. He leaves to remember him and celebrate his life, wife Betty; daughters Leah (Keith) and Wendy; grandchildren Alexis, Steven, Christopher, Justin (Danielle), Cameron, Adam (Shawntae), Brayden and Amber; Greg, who he thought of as a grandson; as well as his great-grandchildren Owen, Zoey, Ella and baby Jack. He will also be remembered by his sisters Alice (Gordon) and Violet (Laurence); brother Gary and family and his sister-in-law Shirley and family.

Steve was born, as he liked to say "on a rock" in Pine Falls. He met and married Betty in 1967. He worked at MRM for most of his life, until his eyesight declined and he couldn't work anymore. He never let that get him down though. He was always working around the yard doing as much as he could with whatever seasonal tasks needed doing and anything else he could think of. He liked to keep busy and not sit around.

His favourite thing to do was going over to our friends, Mel and Elaine's, have some beers, listen to the radio and talk about anything and everything. He had some pretty good "discussions" with Mel about current events! They were always good friends though.

In later years, he loved getting together with the family for a barbecue or dinner, catching up on the children's and grandchildren's lives and giving advice if needed. He was so very proud of them and loved them so much. Poppa loved to hear the jokes from the kids and funny videos they showed him from their phones. He had just the best laugh. In turn, he always had a great story to share with them about his youth. He certainly led an adventurous life!

The children and grandchildren could talk to him about anything they wanted, no judgement from him. He was a fountain of knowledge and could help with any problem they had. If you wanted to know when anything happened, just ask him. He could tell you the year, the month, right down to the day. Never argue dates with him because if you check, he was always right.

In accordance with Steve's wishes, cremation has taken place and no funeral service will be held. THE RICHEST LIFE IS A LIFE FILLED WITH THE LOVE OF FAMILY AND FRIENDS. STEVE CONSIDERED HIMSELF A RICH MAN, IN THAT REGARD.

Condolences, pictures and videos can be left on Steve's tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

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OBITUARY

Gerald Robert Wilkie

Gerald Robert Wilkie died peacefully at Grace Hospital on July 31, 2018 in Winnipeg, Manitoba at the age of 77 years.

Gerry was born on June 28, 1941 in Winnipeg. Among his endeavours he graduated from the University of North Dakota with a degree in business.

In his early years he worked in Hawaii and spent the remainder of his career with Revenue Canada.

Gerry requests to be cremated and his ashes scattered at Scotty's Island, where he enjoyed years of sailing.

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

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OBITUARY

Walter Frank Grabowski May 20, 1932 – July 31, 2018



Walter passed away after a brief illness at the Seven Oaks Hospital.

He was predeceased by his brothers, Stan and Joseph and infant grandson Jared Andrew Hayduk.

He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Lorraine Ann (Polnik); his children Karen (Jim) Havelock, Debbie (Randy) Kellas, Diana (Tom) Henderson and James (Georgia) Grabowski; his grandchildren Dennis (Natalie), Allison (Leighton), Erinn (Levon), Arlene (Damion) and Leanne (Leigh); and his great-grandchildren Cohen, Hazey, Julian, Serena and Cali.

Cremation has taken place with respect to his wishes.

Rest in peace.

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OBITUARY

Leslie Cosens



It is with broken hearts we announce the peaceful passing of our beloved husband, dad, and papa, Leslie Cosens at Selkirk Regional Health Centre on August 10, 2018 at the age of 76 years with his wife by his side.

He will be lovingly remembered by Millie, his wife of 22 years; his son Don (Joleen); son Rob (Charlyene); son Stephen (Bonnie); daughter Diane (David); and daughter Tara (Gerald). He is also survived by his grandchildren Shelbi, Tristen, Madison, Maguire, Amanda, Tessa, Jennifer, Katie, Ashley, Conner, Madison, Regan, Patrick (a.k.a. Charlie), and Bridget. As well as many nieces and nephews, sisters and brothers-in-law, whom he deeply cherished.

He was predeceased by his parents Ella and Russel Cosens; his wife of 27 years Patricia; brothers Pt. John Cosens (6th Field Artillery), Pt. Jesse James Cosens (Essex Scottish Regiment), and

baby sister Cosens.

Les grew up in Fisher Branch and was an avid baseball player for the Fisher Branch Falcons, Netley Lakers, and King's Hotel Teams. Les was known for his famous throwing arm. After graduating from Red River, Les worked as an electrician all his life, retiring from Andersson Electric in 2005. In his retirement, Les kept busy in his beautiful garden and was always on call for odd jobs, helping as many friends and family that he could.

Les married his first wife Patricia in 1967 and they raised two sons together. After Patricia's passing, Les found love again with Millie when they met in 1996. They enjoyed many years together surrounded by their grandchildren. Papa Les adored all of his grandkids and taught them many things about life, but especially about his garden, and didn't mind them trampling through it looking for strawberries.

The family would like to thank Dr. Zoppa for his extraordinary care of both Les and Millie and would also like to thank all the nurses at Selkirk Regional Health Centre, and his special friend Wendy from physio.

Please join us in a celebration of Leslie's life on Sunday, August 19, 2018 at 1:00 p.m. at Gilbert Funeral Chapel in Selkirk.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in memory of Les to the Selkirk Regional Health Centre. "Yes, Papa--Ya'but's are in the bush!"

Condolences, photos and videos may be left on Leslie's tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

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OBITUARY

Benjamin Clifford Brian Harris

Tragically, on Friday, August 10, 2018, Ben Harris, aged 15 years of St. Andrew's, Mb was taken from us far too early.

Funeral Services will be held on Tuesday, August 21 at 2:00 p.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, MB.

Full obituary to follow.

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