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# Autumn sunsets are more vivid this time of year

Staff

As days grow shorter, the skies at sunset glow with the most spectacular hues, blooming with pinks, reds and oranges.

Why are autumn and winter sunsets more vivid than any other time of the year?

First, a lesson in the colors of the rainbow: Blue light has a short wavelength, so it gets scattered easiest by air molecules, such as nitrogen and oxygen. Longer wavelength lights -- reds and oranges -- are not scattered as much by air molecules.

During sunrise and sunset, light from the sun must pass through much more of our atmosphere before reaching our eyes, so it comes into contact with even more molecules in the air. Much of the blue light gets scattered away, making the reds and oranges



RECORD PHOTO BY ROSEMARY PUGSLEY

This sunset photo was taken in Petersfield on Aug. 26

more pronounced.

During this time of year, weather patterns allow for dry, clean Canadian air to sweep across country, and more colors of the spectrum make it through to our eyes without getting scattered by particles in the air, pro-

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## RCMP emphasizes safety as new school year begins

By RCMP Cst. Paul Human

Fall is fast approaching as is the new school year. RCMP would like to remind the public that safety is paramount as youth begin the 2019-2020 school year.

Is there a reduced speed limit near the schools you live or work by? Look for the signs. Most read Maximum 30 km/hr between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. from September to June inclusive.

Please be careful driving vehicles near and in school zones. Reduce your speed and be on the look out for more pedestrian traffic. School bus traffic will soon be increasing as well and we all must pay attention to them. Look for their warning lights and extended stop signs as this indicates students are getting on or off the bus. Whether you are a family with kids in school or live in a community with schools, we all can do our part for school safety.

RCMP wishes everyone a safe school year!



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## Supporting Inclusion Selkirk



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Inclusion Selkirk, formerly Community Living Selkirk, held a bud, spud and steak fundraiser on Sept. 24 at the Golf & Country Club. Supporters included, St. Clements Mayor Debbie Fiebelkorn, Selkirk Counsellor John Buffie, Selkirk PC candidate Alan Lagimodiere, St. Clements Counsellor Sandra Strang, Selkirk Counsellor Kelly Cook, St. Andrews Mayor Joy Sul, Inclusion Selkirk Executive Director Maria Freeman, St. Clements PC candidate Jeff Wharton, Inclusion Selkirk Chairman of the Board Richard Hodges, Selkirk Counsellor Lorie Fidler, Selkirk MP James Bezan.



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# Hopping the rails for two bits at the Dunnottar Station Museum

By Patricia Barrett

A seasonal resident from Matlock came clean about his boyhood railway exploits back in the early 1950s when the Canadian Pacific Railway carried passengers between small towns along Lake Winnipeg.

Dave Stairs was visiting the Dunnottar Station Museum in Ponemah last Friday and told the Express how each beachside town, including Matlock, Whytefold, Ponemah and Winnipeg Beach, had its own train station and would ferry passengers and freight to and from Winnipeg – along with the odd train-hopper or two.

Stairs' dad purchased their Matlock cottage – originally built by the principal of Winnipeg's Sisler High School – in 1949, and Stairs and his friends would spend summers swimming in

the lake and roaming about the countryside.

"Right from when I was a kid, we were down in the lake all day long, just brown as could be, all summer, no mom and dad looking after us," said Stairs. "That's the way it was back then."

The freedom to explore led Stairs and his friends to the Matlock railway station. It cost "two bits" (25 cents) to ride the rails from Matlock north to Winnipeg Beach and another two bits for the trip back. And let's just say young people aren't always flush with cash.

"We would sneak onto the train," said Stairs. "We'd just be looking out the window so the conductor wouldn't bother us because it was two bits to go from Matlock to Winnipeg

Beach. And the conductor knew darn well, but he'd just let us go free."

In 2004 a group of residents formed a not-for-profit organization called The Friends of Dunnottar Station Project, and with a provincial grant purchased and moved the original Matlock station (c. 1903) to Ponemah, at the north end of Dunnottar.

Dedicated volunteers collected historical artifacts, including uniforms, railway spikes, cash registers, trunks and so forth, and continue to maintain the wooden building. They even built a station platform based on original CPR construction blueprints.

It wasn't difficult to find visitors willing to wear a railway cap and stage a



Seasonal resident Dave Stairs, who has a cottage in Matlock, used to hop the rails for two bits back in the early 1950s.

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Passenger Sharon Helgason (front) has CPR stationmaster Don Bowles and steward Ali Howard weigh a shipment of cheese from the Whytefold Store.



The Dunnottar Station Museum in Ponemah is housed in the original 1903 railway station from Matlock.

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# Gram's golden lure more than a fish tale

Welcome my friends.

For a brief moment, standing on the riverbank at Breezy Point, I thought I was in one of those movies somewhere in Asia where people use those small boats driven by "long tail", high perched swivel motors with propellers that spin just below the waters' surface. Coming into land, a young chap with his legs spread for stability held the long thin tiller of just such a boat. He swiveled the drive assembly running his flat bottom craft onto the boat launch pad. As he jumped out of the boat to get his truck and trailer I walked over to him and asked, "where did you get that unique boat?"

"I made it," this spry, wide smiling fellow replied. He turned and bent over the side of his boat arranging gear in preparation of loading it while continuing to talk to me.

Apparently two of his friends in Winnipeg who were also avid fishermen and duck hunters became upset with the constant damage to the low ends of their outboard motors from hitting rocks and sunken trees. They did some research and found plans for these shallow draft "long tail" boats.

Our new friend, Riley Korol, was so impressed he got to work and built one of those rigs for himself.

You know, that kind of boat might just catch on around here.

Not long ago a lady by the name of Katelin Pollock contacted me with a fishing story that I must admit unsettled me. Initially she sent me a picture of herself holding a musky as long as she was tall which she had caught at Big Narrows in the Lake of the Woods. As her story goes, she and her significant other, Jeff, were out in a small rented boat when she grabbed a lure from her tackle box and without really looking at it fastened to her line and cast out. They sat rocking with the waves jostling the boat enjoying the warm August gentle wind in their faces.



**RECORD PHOTO BY ANIE WEIDL**

Riley Korol of Winnipeg with a nice walleye he caught in his unique shallow draft boat.

Kate's thoughts turned to her grandmother who had just passed away as she reeled in her lure. Her "Gram" had always been so supportive of her and although she didn't fish like Kate did, she took great delight in buying her fishing gear.

One particular special gift was a golden lure. Suddenly Kate came to her senses in the boat seeing the long grey flat nose of a musky break just above the water after her lure. It can't be, she thought.

Muskies are a rare catch!

Slowly she began reeling in her lure and unbelievably the musky was following it breaking above water sporadically. She sat rigid in the boat reeling her lure closer. Then she saw the monster. It had to be half the length of the boat. Kate being a hardy angling girl was not easily frightened. She grinned as she began playing her lure just under the water in a figure eight with this huge fish slowly swimming after it like a playful cat. Then it reverted to kind and struck the lure, the fishes' side thumping against the boat. Seemingly enraged the fish sped off doing a tail dance on top of the water with Kate leaning backward from the fighting fish, her feet locked under the boat bench seat. She played it letting it whip up sparkling waves. It

jackknifed sideways showing its silky grey white sides as it dove for the bottom and stopped. There was silence in the boat as Kate still in control very gently reeled in actually drawing the boat directly over the musky. She hauled up on her line and the fish tore away again. She let it have all the line it wanted and when it stopped she reeled in again ever so slowly. Without warning the musky rose from the depths right beside the boat. Kate and Jeff didn't give it a chance to run again, they gaffed and landed it for pictures then released it.

Tired, the duo made for the boat dock where Jeff got out to tie it up. Kate sat alone in the boat taking the lure off her line and was startled to see it was the special golden lure with "Grandma" inscribed on the front leader of the lure that her "Gram" had given her.

All the memories of loving closeness with that fine old lady, now gone, overwhelmed her. She cradled the golden lure in her hands brushing some dirt from it as she wept for her grandmother. Shaking and sobbing she placed the golden lure in a special spot in her tackle box. It would never to be used again. Till next week my friends, bye for now.

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# letters to the editor

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## Winners and Losers

Municipalities across the province sent out letters to homeowners earlier this year letting them know of an upcoming change. Ours read in part, "Budget 2018 announced that effective for the 2019 tax year, the calculation of the Manitoba Education Property Tax Credit (EPTC) will be based on school taxes and the \$250 deductible will be eliminated. The Seniors' Education Property Tax Credit will also be calculated on the school tax portion."

The letter included a couple of examples showing how this could impact homeowners. By now most of you should have received your 2019 property tax bill and I'd encourage you to do a comparison with last year's.

Pay particular attention to the amount listed as "Manitoba Education Property Tax Credit Advance." Your 2018 bill likely split that amount into two separate lines that together added up to \$700, the maximum rebate you're eligible for. This year, it's been capped at the amount in the pink "School Taxes" section. The difference between the two years is what this change is costing you.

As the two examples in the above-mentioned letter suggest, many people will see their net taxes increase up to \$500 because of this change. When I wrote to our MLA, Blaine

Pederson, he sent it on to the Finance Department and I received the following reply.

"The changes to the calculation of the EPTC are estimated to be revenue neutral. An estimated 93 per cent of homeowners will see no change in the amount payable, 7 per cent are estimated to see an increase, and over four thousand homeowners will see a decrease (as a result of the elimination of the \$250 deductible)."

Note the change from using percentages to "four thousand homeowners." That's known as spin, selectively presenting information that biases the reader. Those four thousand homeowners might represent less than 1% of the total but that wouldn't sound as good.

Regardless, the numbers don't add up. 93% won't see a change and 7% will see an increase. My math tells me that adds up to 100 per cent so I'm perplexed as to who those four thousand people are who will see a decrease in taxes.

In my many years of experience with the income tax system I've reviewed plenty of property tax bills. The negative effect of this change on those of us who live in modest homes in rural areas seemed disproportionately large.

I spent some time at the local municipal office and put together a

spreadsheet of the properties in the village of Crystal City from publicly available information. Using the current assessments and the 2019 mill rates, I estimated each homeowner's two categories of property taxes: general municipal and school division.

What I found confirmed my suspicions. The 7% of people who the province estimated would see an overall increase in their property taxes are those of us in smaller rural communities. My analysis did not come up with even one property that would see a tax decrease due to a larger EPTC. An unintended consequence perhaps, but one that could have been foreseen considering the analysts and accountants that the province must have at its disposal.

The assessed value of the 180 home properties in Crystal City averages about \$94,000. In 2019, I estimate that average home's property tax bill would include general municipal taxes of \$1,488 and school taxes of \$412. Under the old rules, the EPTC rebate would have been \$700 and this homeowner would be writing the municipality a cheque for  $1,488 + 412 - 700 = \$1,200$ .

Now though, that same homeowner will see a rebate of only \$412 and will be paying a total of \$1,488, which is \$288 more than under the old system. Perversely, this will disproportionately impact residents in homes

with lower assessed values, often seniors or those with less disposable income. A few hundred dollars may not seem like a lot to many, but it is certainly significant to those on fixed incomes.

My estimate is that this change will transfer \$52,000 this year out of our local economy based on the properties in Crystal City alone. Add in Pilot Mound and the rural properties in our municipality, and the total hit to our area could be close to \$200,000 – each year! Assuming Mr. Pallister wins this election, this policy will remove \$800,000 from our trading area during his next 4-year term.

Other rural communities will be in the same boat. It's unfortunate that more of a fuss hasn't been raised about this issue but it's one that takes a bit of analysis and can't easily be explained in a sentence or two.

The Finance Minister's response to me attempted to paper over my concerns with his assurances that this isn't a tax grab. That may be true, but it certainly creates winners and losers and, as we've seen with neglected highways, closed bridges, and consolidation of paramedic and ambulance services, our rural residents are taking the brunt of this government's ham-fisted attempts at austerity.

- Bill Tiessen, Crystal City

## The City of Selkirk works for you, not the other way around

In regards to the letter that was printed in the Record of August 29th it does pose some questions. I do look upon what the city is doing as informative. Last year the Association of Manitoba Municipalities passed a resolution asking their members to support their fight to restore Infrastructure money to the level it was previously funded at. The current government reduced infrastructure funding and so Selkirk's provincial funding was reduced from \$400,000 to just \$250,000. This has greatly reduced what money Selkirk has to spend on infrastructure which means less roads fixed, sewer upgrades, sidewalks etc.

Everyone complains about the condition of our roads but if you don't have the money then our elected of-

ficials have to prioritize which roads to fix which makes some happy and some who aren't. Was that a political action by AMM. Yes it could well be but obviously all municipalities have the same problem.

The AMM asked their members to do just this. Raise infrastructure as a priority. How this is prejudiced I don't know. It is informing the public that Selkirk has been advocating for this and want funding to be restored.

The RM of Victoria Beach passed a resolution to go to the AMM for support that both levels of government have Winnipeg fix their sewer and water. They are asking that upgrades at the North End Treatment Plant be done immediately to stop the algae blooms on Lake Winnipeg. Is this political it may well be seen as that by

some citizens but I see this as advocating for your community. Is this an election issue? Yes probably for them. As elected officials they see this as a priority and are speaking for their citizens. I haven't seen public outcry that this is interfering in the electoral process.

At no time did the City ever tell people how to vote. What they are saying is, our council which we elected, have identified these 7 questions as priorities. Whether citizens do ask these questions or don't ask the questions none of us will know. Maybe they have their own questions, own priorities or have none. It does bring a perspective on what the city has lobbied for on our behalf to no avail.

As to the City of Winnipeg I think they have been very boisterous about the same lack of infrastructure funding from the government. It has been reported many times how they are at odds with the provincial government.

What better time to bring up issues than having back to back Federal and Provincial elections. The pollution of Lake Winnipeg and the Blue Bridge fall in Federal territory as well and I will be asking that question. As to the cost to taxpayers I think very minimal. A few large posters and an ad in the local papers not very much. There was no cost at all on their social media page or myselkirk.ca. If residents are upset by the actions of council, citizens will decide that in three years.

As the Selkirk Biz is not holding a public forum this election I would like to thank the MMF and the city for holding a public forum. If you have time and want to be informed it will be held on Sept. 4 6 to 8 p.m. at the Friendship Centre. Ask the candidates where they stand on these seven questions and more.

- Lois Wales, Selkirk



# get informed

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## We must manage the Internet of things with extreme care

By Eamonn Brosnan

Back in the early 1990s, I came across a story about a Coke machine that you could query from anywhere on the Internet and it would tell you the temperature of the drinks, the last time it was stocked and how full it was.

The machine was in the computer science department of Carnegie Mellon University, in Pittsburgh. Computer programmers live on caffeine but who wants to walk all the way to the machines only to find that they're empty or the contents are warm?

These days, a multitude of devices created by programmers and hardware designers similarly benefit our lives. Everything from smartphones to social media to home computers to your fridge to your car, and from home security to your furnace.

This is the future – the Internet of things or IOT – in which the items in our lives communicate and share information with other everyday things.

Today's security systems will notify you via an app on your phone of the

status of your home – without paying for pricey monitoring companies. Video cameras can be rotated by the app to allow you to view your house from various angles while you're away. You can lock and unlock doors remotely and similarly adjust the temperature in your home. You can turn lights on and off, check to see if you left your oven on make certain you locked your car.

And all of these conveniences – and more – will only become more prevalent as the technology becomes more affordable. The progression to the fifth generation of cellular technologies (5G) will allow even more data from more sources to be exchanged.

Cars will exchange information with traffic control centres, allowing authorities to respond to slowdowns and accidents more quickly. Those traffic control centres will direct cars (self-driving or otherwise) to take alternate routes when needed.

Medical devices already commu-

nicate wirelessly. Machines used to treat sleep apnea can be accessed by professionals to monitor the user's sleep quality. Pacemakers and insulin pumps can track the history of events and have the information downloaded for review.

As we continue to improve and shrink devices, as well as communicate robustly with them, we'll be able to solve a multitude of health issues. The potential is immense.

But – and there is always a but – there are serious questions about malfunctions, privacy and security.

Should employers or insurance companies be allowed to review our driving history, as recorded in our cars? Should they be allowed to review the logs of our sleep apnea device to determine how often we fail to use it, or our pacemakers to determine our current health conditions?

Who will ensure such devices have been tested thoroughly? Who will ensure our privacy is protected? Who

will ensure these devices are secure and can't be breached?

Ultimately, it's up to us to ensure that governments do enough to protect us. We need to demand our rights and safety are protected through laws, not just by the manufacturers.

Insulin pumps have been recalled because of weak security. Some pacemakers contain security flaws that could result in tragedy; they too have been recalled. Ultimately, we're all responsible for the devices we use. But we can't be expected to know or understand how everything works. So we rely on others, from doctors to salespeople. They in turn rely on information from manufacturers and certifying agencies.

We need to ensure that this information is as accurate, and as thoroughly tested, as possible. I would hate for my car to crash as often as my computer.

*Eamonn Brosnan is a research associate with the Frontier Centre for Public Policy.*

## Phone callers misrepresenting as Interlake-Eastern RHA staff

Submitted IERHA

Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority has learned that residents in the region are receiving phone calls from people who are misrepresenting themselves as members of Interlake-Eastern RHA's wellness team.

In reports to RHA staff, members of the public say callers ask for details about their health conditions and the medications they are taking. The call-

ers then offer to provide medications for a fee.

Interlake-Eastern RHA does not undertake phone surveys of the public to ask information about health conditions and/or medications being taken.

Members of the public are advised that personal health information should only be discussed with trusted family members and known care providers. Divulging personal health in-

formation over the phone to unknown callers is not advised at any time. This includes providing information about health conditions, providing Manitoba Health card information and offering any details about medications being taken.

If you should receive any calls from individuals identifying they are from or working with Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority, or from any

other organization/company, and if that call leads to requests to divulge personal health information, please hang up immediately.

You can advise the RCMP of this fraudulent activity by calling the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at 1-888-495-8501 or visiting [www.anti-fraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca](http://www.anti-fraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca) and clicking on the tab "Report an incident".

## Selkirk RCMP officers rescue woman from ledge of bridge

Staff

Selkirk RCMP received a 911 call reporting a female standing on the edge of the bridge located on Eaton Avenue in Selkirk on Aug. 21 at 9:45 p.m. This bridge spans the Red River.

Two officers responded within minutes and upon arrival, noted a woman perched on the outside railing of the bridge with her back to the river water below. They approached the female and attempted a dialogue with her but she refused to continue the conversation.

One of the officers then returned

back to his police vehicle in order to block on-coming traffic and in doing so, the female turned her attention away from the officer directly in front of her. Recognizing this opportunity, the officer immediately grabbed a hold of the female who then attempted to fall backwards towards the water. Other officers then arrived on scene and assisted in pulling her over the railing.

The 40-year-old female, who was not injured, was subsequently transported to hospital for further assessment.

### > HOPPING THE RAILS, FROM PG. 5

re-enactment of how the station used to run back in the day. Sharon Helgason grabbed a rather large box of cheese that at first glance resembled a hat box, and asked stationmaster Don Bowles and his steward Ali Howard to see how much it weighed on the old-fashioned scale housed in the museum.

Bowles and Howard had their hands full with scores of visitors checking out the artifacts in the museum, telling railway stories and offering people a chance to weigh themselves on the scale. A young lady and her mom were checking out an old Underwood typewriter, expressing disbelief as to how any-

one could possibly type on such an instrument.

"It's our 13th year being open and I have a couple of ladies that help me," said Bowles. "Ali is doing her practicum here this summer, just finishing her bachelor degree at the Canadian Mennonite University. She's been a great help. She's going to join our board."

The museum is open on weekends from 10-4 or by appointment. It's located at 300 Railway Street near the Ponemah Beach Central Art Centre. For more information, contact the Village of Dunnottar municipal office.



# MMHF invests in youth science education through St. Boniface hospital research

## Submitted

Representatives of the Manitoba Metis Heritage Fund (MMHF) presented a cheque for \$75,000 to the St. Boniface Hospital Foundation (SBHF) on Aug. 20. The proceeds have been ear-marked for the RBC Youth BIOLab Jeunesse. The lab is a space created for students and teachers to explore and experience real biomedical science, located at St. Boniface Hospital Albrechtsen Research Centre.

“By encouraging and educating more youth to pursue careers in science and medicine we will help ensure Manitobans and their families have access to the professionals they need,” said Manitoba Metis Federation (MMF) President, David Chartrand. “All levels of government including the MMF have a duty to work towards better health outcomes for the people we represent. I am proud that we are able to help fulfill that mandate today.”

The MMHF gala is held on Manitoba Day, May 12th each year. This year, through our partnership with the MMF and SBHF, the gala featured an evening celebrating Metis culture, food and entertainment.

The Youth BIOLab at St. Boniface Hospital Albrechtsen Research Centre, is North America’s most unique biomedical teaching lab focused on community outreach to inspire youth towards a love for science and discovery. More than 70,000 students from every corner of the province have participated since the lab opened in 2013.

“This investment will help support our efforts to nurture Métis Youth in MB to explore health and learning in ways that are meaningful to them, their experiences and their backgrounds. If science has taught me anything, there are always new things to learn, and it’s best when we learn together,” said Stephen Jones, Youth BIOLab Director.

Neil Duboff, St. Boniface Hospital Foundation Board Chair, emphasizes the impact of this generous gift, “We are grateful to be granted a gift that can purposefully and powerfully change the lives of children who love science and will now get to experience discovery first hand in the coveted RBC Youth BIOLab! Thank you MMHF.”

“It’s wonderful to share this moment with our partners from the MMF and SBHF,” added MMHF Chair Denise Thomas. “I know we all share the dream of seeing more young people enhance their education and pursuing medical sciences. It’s exciting to know that Métis Youth will have access to a quality training facility such as the Youth BIOLab Jeunesse and move toward achieving those goals.”

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# Meet your Red River North candidates for the provincial election

The following candidates have been nominated under the Election Financing Act for the upcoming general election on Sept. 10 and will be representing the Lakeside electoral district.

We have asked each of the candidates the same six questions to help our readers get to know them. The candidates are listed in alphabetical order.

Noel Ngo Liberal and Graham Hnatiuk GPM did not respond to our questions by presstime.



Jocelyn Burzuik - Affiliation - MF

As President of Sundance Construction, I am an experienced construction manager, project manager and negotiator. I have 19 years of military service in the Canadian Forces as a reservist. I was born in Selkirk, and come from a strong historical Red River Metis family and am the great grand-daughter of Duncan McRae - well known historical builder of the region. My father was a steel worker at the MRM in Selkirk, and I have always been in the trades. As a project management professional, I have done work on civil infrastructure, water and sewer pipeline projects, breakwater and wharf repairs, water treatment and sewage treatment plants, and lagoons. I lead design-build project teams for Manitoba Hydro projects, and managed work in excess of \$120 million over the span of my career. My work has covered projects with every level of government from the municipal, to the provincial and federal governments. I have also been an advocate for access to clean drinking water to all Manitobans, and worked extensively with both Indigenous and non-Indigenous commercial Lake Winnipeg fishermen.

**Q. What community do you live in? How long have you lived there?**

Currently I reside in Sandy Hook and I have been here since 2007. However, I have spent my entire life in the Interlake between Selkirk, and the surrounding areas. The majority of my family still lives in the Red River area.

**Q. What are some of the major issues that are currently impacting the constituency?**

- Water quality, and continued impact from the dumping of under-treated sewage from the City of Winnipeg, and the surrounding municipalities.

- The lack of a cohesive infrastructure development plan across the region

- The impact of the continued destruction of vital wetlands

- A high prevalence of health concerns, with anecdotal evidence of excessively high rates of cancer in residents. A higher than normal rate of H. Pylori present in the riding population especially among the First Nation populations.

- Rural crime rates, and a lack of resources available for substance abuse/mental health

**Q. What made you want to run in this election?**

An MLA's job is to be accessible to constituents, to provide a support and help facilitate solutions. Above all - they are supposed to listen. This spring, I learned that this ideal is not the case - with my own MLA at the time. It was that experience that propelled me into this election and set me on a path to advocate for accountability in everything our government does on our behalf.

**Q. If elected, what do you hope to achieve during the upcoming term?**

As a former whistleblower, I understand what accountability means. As a MLA, I would deliver on being a common-sense voice for constituents. This includes actions that are both fiscally accountable, and environmentally sound—with a priority on infrastructure, the elimination of dumping into our rivers and lakes, the introduction of waste-to-energy and the improvement of clean drinking water facilities across Manitoba.

**Q. Have you ever run in a political election before? If so, when?**

No, I have not.

**Q. Why should voters support you?**

I understand that doing the right thing for constituents is not always the easiest path, and I will not allow my voice to be silenced when advocating for the riding. Throughout my career in construction, and the military - I have learned what it means to serve, and how to do that efficiently. I am not afraid to speak up as a single voice, and take on a challenge if that is what is required to move the riding forward.



Jeff Wharton - Affiliation - PC

I was elected as the MLA for Gimli in 2016. In August 2017 I was appointed Minister of Municipal Relations.

I bring significant experience as a small business owner and entrepreneur. My wife Mickey and I successfully grew our transportation business for over 20 years before selling it in 2010.

My achievements include being elected to municipal politics serving as Councillor and Deputy Mayor for the Town of Winnipeg Beach. As a local leader I collaborated with neighbouring municipalities, other levels of government, the business community and residents, making important contributions to our great community.

**Q. What community do you live in? How long have you lived there?**

I was born and raised in Winnipeg. My wife Mickey and I along with our 2 daughters Melany and Jennifer have called Winnipeg Beach home for over 20 years. We are also very proud of our 5 grandchildren who also call the Interlake home. The opportunity to live in urban and rural Manitoba has provided me with a very diverse

knowledge of issues across Manitoba.

**Q. What are some of the major issues that are currently impacting the constituency?**

High taxes, aging municipal infrastructure, water quality, drainage and health of our lakes & streams, are some of the issues that we are hearing around the constituency. Difficult to pinpoint one specific issue as our constituency is very diverse and requires further discussion and dialogue with local municipal leaders and stakeholders.

**Q. What made you want to run in this election?**

It has been an honour to represent the constituents of Gimli/St. Andrews. Together we have made great progress and investments to better our communities from economic development, housing to tourism to infrastructure, sewer, water & roads. With the recent boundary changes we have turned our focus on our new constituency of Red River North which encompasses, the municipalities of East St Paul and St. Clements including Brokenhead First Nation. I am looking forward to growing our partnerships with this great community to assist in moving Manitoba forward.

**Q. If elected, what do you hope to achieve during the upcoming term?**

Manitobans are the highest taxed jurisdiction west of Quebec. Over 50% of Manitobans have less than \$200.00 per month in disposal income after paying their bills. This must change. Our Government is focused on fixing the finances, repairing the services and rebuilding our economy.

**Q. Have you ever run in a political election before? If so, when?**

I have run in 2 municipal elections in Winnipeg Beach, the first in 1995 and then again in 1998. I am currently running in my 3rd provincial election, (2011, 2016 and 2019).

**Q. Why should voters support you?**

Bringing my past experiences as business owner and entrepreneur, as a municipal councillor, MLA and Minister of Municipal Relations has built the foundation to support tackling the challenges within Red River North.

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# 2019 Municipal Election



Chris Pullen - Affiliation - NDP

I have worked at Concordia Hospital for the past 20 years, and currently work there as a cleaner. I have been an activist with the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) for over a decade, serving as CUPE 204 unit vice-president for Concordia Hospital, as Secretary-Treasurer for CUPE 1973, a trustee and political action committee member for CUPE Manitoba and a member facilitator for CUPE National Education. I have also served on the Concordia Child Care Centre parent advisory executive to support child care services. I have been with my wife, Trish, 9 years and we have two children Emma, 7, and Connor, 4.

**Q. What community do you live in? How long have you lived there?**

We have lived in West Pine Ridge for three years. It is located on the east side of 59 highway and just south of Birds Hill Park.

**Q. What are some of the major issues that are currently impacting the constituency?**

The biggest issues are healthcare, and the cuts that are happening currently and people are worried how much more will be cut, when you live in rural Manitoba and you have to call hospitals to even see if there is a doctor on duty, what else are they going to lose is a big question

The health of Lake Winnipeg is another huge one but the environment in general the health of our forests, parks and waterways come up regularly.

The last big one is the economy and job creation. Many rural towns are slowly dying as younger generations

leave to seek out employment elsewhere. Many communities are struggling to attract new businesses and new economic development.

**Q. What made you want to run in this election?**

Through my 20 year healthcare career, I have seen good, bad and everything in between and with the recent cuts to healthcare it is quickly becoming the worst I've ever seen. Patient and staff safety are at risk. Quality of care is rapidly deteriorating and the current government seems to just be making it up as they go. Our economy has been slowing, they are reviewing education with the goal of more cuts, and everywhere I look our infrastructure is falling apart and there is a meth crisis that has been completely ignored. Not being able to just ignore all this, I decided to try and be part of the solution.

**Q. If elected, what do you hope to achieve during the upcoming term?**

I hope to achieve a reversal of the Palister governments cuts to healthcare, work with local community leaders to develop an economic action plan to attract investment in our rural communities and create jobs and to protect our environment starting with saving Lake Winnipeg and its surrounding waterways from algae blooms and the spread of zebra mussels. I also want to improve the quality and affordability of life for Manitobians.

**Q. Have you ever run in a political election before? If so, when?**

I have run for various offices in my union career but this is my first run in public politics at any level.

**Q. Why should voters support you?**

People should vote for me because I strongly believe we can do much better as a province, in all aspects. I'm willing to listen and work with anybody to try and come up with solutions to the many problems we face both provincial as well as locally. I have been a voice and advocate for people needing help through my union career and now I want to advocate and be the voice for the people of Red River North. The NDP have a strong vision for the future that I believe in and with the help of the people in this area we can make a better Manitoba for all of us.

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Philip Olcen Liberal did not respond to our questions by presstime.



Alan Lagimodiere -  
Affiliation - PC

I am proud to be the Progressive Conservative candidate for the new constituency of Selkirk and St. Andrews.

As a longtime resident, I am excited to bring the same skills, training and commitment to the residents of Selkirk and St. Andrews as I have for last 3 years in Selkirk and St. Clements.

Prior to entering politics in 2016, I obtained a BSc in Agriculture (University of Manitoba), an MBA (University of Saskatchewan) and a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. My wife Judy and I are the former owners and operators of Selkirk Veterinary Services, and current partners in various hospitality related ventures. We have been married for 41 years with 4 children and 3 beautiful grandchildren.

**Q. What community do you live in? How long have you lived there?**

I have lived in the region for over 35 years however, with the recent boundary redistribution I am a stone's throw from the riding as I live across the river in East Selkirk.

**Q. What are some of the major issues that are currently impacting the constituency?**

While there are numerous challenges in our region, major issues both historically and currently, relate to questions surrounding economic growth, community safety and envi-

ronmental sustainability.

**Q. What made you want to run in this election?**

Prior to 2016, we had recent additions to our family, and at the time I shared a great deal of concern with what direction our province was pursuing, and what that meant for the future for our children and grandchildren.

After 17 years of debt, decay and decline while paying some of the highest taxes in Canada, where is the value for the taxpayer and the prospects for our children? Our PC team has kept our word, and we have made substantial progress, but there is much more work to do.

I am very passionate about my community and Manitoba. Manitoba and all Manitobans have so much untapped potential, we cannot afford to go backwards to higher taxes, broken promises and failed results.

Additionally, I saw an opportunity to join a very diversified PC team, who I felt confident could make the tough decisions in fixing our finances, repairing our services and rebuilding our economy. We have kept our word to Manitobans and were ready to continue moving Manitoba forward.

**Q. If elected, what do you hope to achieve during the upcoming term?**

Our PC team has put forth an ambitious policy agenda, the Moving Manitoba Forward Guarantee which guarantees lower taxes, increased healthcare funding, new schools and even stronger economy which will mean;

- Better Jobs
- Better Care
- Better Education
- Better Value, and working;
- Better Together

**Q. Have you ever run in a political election before? If so, when?**

I first ran in 2016 as the PC candidate for Selkirk/St. Clements. Since 2016, it is been an honour and privilege representing each community.

**Q. Why should voters support you?**

We are the only party in two decades that has kept our word to Manitobans. Our party will not accept going backwards to higher taxes, broken promises and failed results. We inherited a mess from the NDP and we've been working hard to clean it up, but there is much more work to do. Our vision for a better Manitoba is clear – we want a Manitoba that is more affordable, more secure, and more prosperous for us all.



# Meet your Selkirk candidates for the Sept. 10 election



Tony Hill - Affiliation - GPM

I grew up in Dauphin and enjoyed the tight community of small-town life, playing hockey and football in my youth. The vocation of firefighter was a perfect fit for me. After graduating in the first class of Manitoba's Emergency Services College in Brandon in 1988, I became one of the youngest recruits of the Winnipeg Fire Department at age 22. Over a career spanning 30 years, I acquired a growing knowledge of technological advances in fire prevention and suppression. Applying this new knowledge to implement progressive firefighting techniques to better serve and protect citizens is what I am most proud of in my career.

**Q. What community do you live in? How long have you lived there?**

I live in the Selkirk Riding with my wife, Terra, a social worker, and our teenage daughter, Maggie.

My family and I have enjoyed cottage living at Lake Winnipeg for many years.

**Q. What are some of the major issues that are currently impacting the constituency?**

The global climate crisis is the big-

gest threat we face. The time for action—real action—on addressing climate change is now. As a firefighter, I know the value of arriving to the scene and taking action as quickly as possible. There can be no more delay.

Acknowledging our climate crisis is not alarmist-thinking, it is forward thinking. And, taking action on our climate crisis is not anti-progress, it is solution focused.

**Q. What made you want to run in this election?**

Our beautiful Lake Winnipeg is under siege by phosphorous pollution. Experts say if this pollution is left unaddressed, it will render our lake unsafe for swimming and it will have devastating consequences on our fishing industry. As citizens of the Interlake and Selkirk Riding, we have a great responsibility to our lake. We take in its beauty. We kayak its waters. And we play along its shores. It gives us so much, and yet we take it for granted. To those of us who live next door to Lake Winnipeg as its closest neighbour, we cannot take it for granted any longer. It is in danger and it needs our help.

**Q. If elected, what do you hope to achieve during the upcoming term?**

The Green Party has a well-prepared platform, including a proposed and costed-out guaranteed income program, universal child care, and a fully-developed plan for reducing carbon emissions and growing the green economy. The Green Party is neither left, nor right. We are forward.

**Q. Have you ever run in a political election before? If so, when?**

Since retiring as a Captain with the Winnipeg department a year ago, I have discovered a new calling: protecting the environment and saving Lake Winnipeg and the Interlake's wetlands. Throughout my career as a firefighter, I lived and worked by a

code of honour. As the Green Party candidate for the Selkirk Riding, you can count on me.

**Q. Why should voters support you?**

When I watch my sixteen year old daughter, Maggie studying for exams and preparing for university, I can't help but worry for her future and the future of her generation.

I believe the future is Green and I hope you'll join me in the fight to save our planet.



Mitch Obach - Affiliation - NDP

I grew up in western rural Manitoba and after graduating from Brandon University and marrying my wife Kendra we moved to the Interlake in 2006. We have lived in Selkirk since 2012 and have found the community we wish to stay in. The Obach homestead is just outside of the constituency in central Interlake and it has been great meeting residents that grew up with my late grandfather.

I am a teacher with the Lord Selkirk School Division, most recently teaching Grade 8 and 9 English at Lockport School. I enjoy working with young people and I have been very active

as a youth sports coach for 20 years. As a youth sports head coach, I have won three provincial championships (one in baseball, two in football) and I founded the Interlake Thunder Football Club in 2011. The club has allowed hundreds of local boys and girls the opportunity to play tackle football and several have gone on to play collegiate and junior football after graduating from high school. In 2016 my wife and I founded the Interlake Players Traveling Musical Theatre Company and we tour our shows across the Interlake helping raise money for community charities and non-profits.

I decided to run in this election because too many people feel disconnected with their provincial government. They want to be heard and they want a more collaborative approach from their elected officials. I have nearly completed a Master's Degree in Community Development and I have learned that local residents are experts in their own communities. I have developed the skills to get work done in our community and will always listen to my constituents to best understand what change you want.

At this point I have canvassed most of the constituency and the overwhelming issue that is raised with me is concerns over our healthcare system. Residents have told me that since closing Seven Oaks ER our own Selkirk ER has seen dramatic increases in wait times and our nurses are overworked and understaffed. We will reopen Seven Oaks ER to take the pressure off of Selkirk as well as hire and train more nurses.

If elected I will implement an aggressive community engagement strategy. I will personally visit every residence in Selkirk and St. Andrews by the end of 2020, in order to hear directly from you how I can best serve our community. I will let you know through social and print media when I will be in your neighborhood so you can have your questions ready.

I was previously a candidate in 2007 for the NDP in Lakeside. Our nominated candidate took ill and I stepped in the day the election was called to fill his spot. Living most of my life in rural Manitoba I have always felt it important that candidates live in the constituency they wish to represent and had I not run in that election it was very possible our candidate would not have been local.

Voters should consider me because I am pragmatic, hard-working and above all will always put our community first!

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# Selkirk couple finding time to deliver Meals on Wheels 40 years later

By Gabrielle Piché

Gone are the days of delivering soups, juices and desserts in a bag for those in need.

Now, Gerry and Irene Hamm bring hospital trays loaded with food to people receiving dinner from Meals on Wheels. The couple has been volunteering with Meals on Wheels for decades.

"It's all good memories," Gerry said.

His wife Irene was the first of the duo to volunteer with the program. It was fall of 1976, and the couple had just moved to Selkirk. Irene was a stay-at-home mom, caring for a five-year-old and a newborn baby.

Gerry was working on seniors' services in the Interlake with Manitoba Health, Seniors and Active Living. He'd heard about a new program beginning in Selkirk where volunteers would deliver hospital meals to local residents in need of food.

Gerry told Irene about the project. Soon, she was behind the wheel, delivering dinner to residents in the area.

"It just seemed a good thing to do," Irene said.

Meals on Wheels volunteers are paired in twos. One person drives,

and the other brings the hospital meals into residents' homes. Irene alternated roles with her fellow volunteer for around five years.

Gerry joined the picture when Irene's regular shift partner left.

"Irene needed a partner, and I was a partner with her already," Gerry said.

The couple volunteered for Meals on Wheels every four weeks. Now, they don't volunteer with the program as regularly, but they still deliver dinners in the fall and winter.

The Hamms pick up a stack of hospital trays filled with food at 4:30 p.m. Their route for the day is displayed on the stack.

"There's a constant change because people go off Meals on Wheels and some go on," Gerry said.

Gerry normally drives the circuit. The couple drops off a full hospital tray at each location and picks up residents' trays from the previous day.

"You get to know, 'Okay, you put this one on the cupboard, this one over on the table where they're sitting,'" Irene said. "You just get to know where they like to get their meals served to them."

The Hamms said they've formed relationships with some of the people they deliver to.



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Irene and Gerry Hamm have been volunteering for Meals on Wheels for 40 years. Last week we met up with the Hamm's at the Selkirk Hospital where they start their delivery.

"There was a fellow, at Christmas-time he'd always have a little treat for us, like a box of chocolates or something," Irene said.

The couple said people really appreciate receiving the warm meals.

After driving the day's route – which takes around an hour, according to the

Hamms – the couple brings dirty trays back to the hospital for sanitation.

"I'd recommend it to anyone," Irene said about her experience volunteering.

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# Local comedians to bring laughs to Gaffer's for Lord Selkirk graduate

By Gabrielle Piché

Three local comedians are taking their jokes to Gaffer's Restaurant & Lounge in a fundraiser to support an upcoming high school graduate.

Brayden (Sully) Solberg, Milan Horanski and Jimmy Skinner will perform their show at Gaffer's on Friday, Sept. 13 and Saturday, Sept. 14 at 9 p.m. Each comedian will perform a 20 minute set at the show.

Tickets are \$10 each. Half of the money raised from "The Class Clown Show" will go toward a scholarship for a student graduating from Lord Selkirk Regional Comprehensive Secondary School, also known as "The Comp."

Solberg and Horanski graduated from The Comp in 2016. Skinner graduated from the high school in 2013.

"I'm excited about what we can do for The Comp," Skinner said. "If we're going to give some money to a student for a scholarship, that's awesome."

Solberg and Horanski asked Skinner to be in "The Class Clown Show" in July. Skinner accepted as soon as he heard about the money they were donating to The Comp.

Solberg and Horanski started planning "The Class Clown Show" after performing in the New Faces comedy

show at Wee Johnny's in June.

"We thought, 'Well, if we can sell out Wee Johnny's, we can probably do our own show,'" Solberg, 21, said.

He, Horanski and Skinner have done many standup comedy routines in Winnipeg. The comedians have performed at Wee Johnny's, The Handsome Daughter and The Cavern.

Solberg and Horanski have been friends since elementary school. The duo met Skinner, 24, by doing comedy in Winnipeg. In fact, Skinner was the host of Wee Johnny's New Faces show.

Now, Skinner hosts open mic comedy nights on Tuesdays at The Merch. Solberg and Horanski have done standup there.

"If there's one thing I've learned through the new open mic in Selkirk, it's that people from Selkirk and surrounding areas, they love jokes about where they're from," Solberg said.

Solberg said the comedy scene in Selkirk isn't huge, but it's growing.

Skinner is excited to do "The Class Clown Show" at Gaffer's Restaurant & Lounge.

"I'm looking forward to showing everyone how far we've come, being from Selkirk, (and) showing them that we can do this," Skinner said. "Anyone can do it."



RECORD PHOTO BY TY BOYD

From left, Brayden (Sully) Solberg, Jimmy Skinner and Milan Horanski will perform at Gaffer's Restaurant & Lounge on Friday, Sept. 13 and Saturday, Sept. 14.

Horanski, 21, echoed Skinner, saying he was excited to make the people of Selkirk and surrounding areas laugh.

People who want to see "The Class Clown Show" must be at least 18 years

old. Tickets are available at Gaffer's Restaurant & Lounge or by contacting [braydensolberg@gmail.com](mailto:braydensolberg@gmail.com).

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# Flight of a Lifetime for Lockport senior

By Jennifer McFee

The sky's the limit for a Lockport resident who soared above her goal to fly in a helicopter by her 80th birthday.

Mary Hoffman set her sights high and achieved her dream more than one year ahead of schedule, since she'll be celebrating her 79th birthday on Sept. 17.

She enjoyed a bird's eye view during her first-ever helicopter ride at the Oak Hammock Flying Club's 16th annual fly-in barbecue and lunch on Saturday, Aug. 24.

"It was one of my wishes all my life to fly in a helicopter and it was wonderful. I just loved it. There's freedom up in the sky. You're like a bird," she enthused.

"My husband was in the Air Force and my brother and my uncle flew, so I came from a flying family all the way along. I've flown in military aircraft and fixed wings and a hot air balloon but never a helicopter —and that was the one thing I wanted to do."

With her eyes on the horizon, Hoffman is already planning for her next helicopter ride.

"I love flying but helicopters are a totally different experience. You're like a dragonfly. I watch the dragonflies and they hover. It's quite amazing," she said.

"I know this area, but I've never seen it like that. It was beautiful — the sky and the horizon and the river."

For Hoffman, it's not the first time she's enjoyed an out-of-this-world birthday experience. When she and her twin brother Marshall were approaching their 60th birthday,

she convinced him to take a hot air balloon ride with her. But once he got to the field, he opted out of the adventure.

"He said, 'I think I'll pass on this one, kid.' He called me kid because I was 15 minutes younger than him," she said, adding that her twin died of cancer in 2011. "So he didn't go with me, but I had a wonderful time anyways."

Her balloon excursion bolstered her confidence to embark on the helicopter flight.

"I knew that it wouldn't be any different than a hot air balloon, only noisier," she said.

"I want to promote flying because it's a good life. My husband flew for more than 40 years all over the world. We had a very busy life, and we still do."

Regardless of age or stage of life, Hoffman encourages others to take a chance and try new things.

"You have to try just once. You can't say no to something you don't know," she said.

"That's my philosophy in life: Don't say no until you know what you're saying no to."



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Prairie Helicopter pilot Jacob Kaltornyk helped Hoffman into her seat at the Oak Hammock Flying Club's 16th annual fly-in barbecue on Aug. 24.

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## Manitoba Open Farm Day – hosted by Manitoba Association of Agricultural Societies



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Natalie Hornby pets a calf at Mission Trails Farms during Open Farm Day last year. The Porteous family will be offering tours of their farm this year on Sept. 15. Visit [openfarmday.ca](http://openfarmday.ca) to see a full listing of participating farms.

### Submitted

Plan to bring your family, your friends, your neighbours and attend the tenth Manitoba Open Farm Day event on Sunday September 15, 2019. There are 56 diverse host sites across the province to visit and learn from.

What is Open Farm Day? Open Farm Day is a unique opportunity for urban and rural Manitobans to im-

prove their knowledge, understanding and increase their appreciation of our very vibrant agriculture industry. The many opportunities include choosing to participate in a value added industry – a brewery, tour one of six dairy farms, attend one of the four agricultural societies planned events, bison ranches, mixed farms, grain/

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# Two generations of art on display at Gwen Fox Gallery

By Ty Dilello

The September Art Show at Gwen Fox in Selkirk kicks off this week. The gallery exhibits the works of different members each month from February through December. June and September are usually set aside to showcase works from multiple members at once in an All Members

Show.

Grandmother and granddaughter Connie and Bethani Krawchuk will both have pieces on the display in the show and they are looking forward to the public

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Connie and Bethani Krawchuk showing off one of the two paintings Bethani has done for the Selkirk Art Gallery.

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# Selkirk's D.O.G. Days market done for another summer



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Local vendors were selling their goods including clothing, food, crafts, vegetables, preserves and souvenirs at D.O.G. Days on the Selkirk Waterfront Wednesday afternoons since the middle of July. The market, co-sponsored by the City of Selkirk, Sunova and the *Selkirk Record*, is now finished for the season but will be returning in 2020. Pictured clockwise from top left, Michael Sopher showing of some Jets items. Sopher's sells NHL, CFL, NBA, NFL mugs, shirts, lanyards and much more and will be back in Selkirk at the Memorial Hall on Nov. 30 for the Black Friday Craft Sale; Alanna Chwartacki independent "SWEETLEGS" distributor from Selkirk, sells leggings for the loud and proud and of course, for the less adventurous; Customers were lined up for an hour at the Veggie Lady Fresh Vegetable Stand; Vikki and Kylie of Forever Prairie were selling their unique hand-crafted preserves; Chris McIvor of the City of Selkirk looks very happy his poutine box order; and Lily and Violet of East Selkirk were trying out chocolate honey from Edward Ohana of Ohana Honey farm south of Arborg.

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oilseed farms, agriculture museums and oh so much more across the province. Other activities can include: a stroll through one of two greenhouses, experience agri-tourism, a tour of the Bruce Campbell Discovery Centre to learn where our food comes from and how it gets from the farm to your plate, to see and engage with producers and the local Conservation Districts on their unique partnerships in addressing environmental and water issues, learn how producers partner with other organizations to help protect and preserve wildlife and increase the awareness of the impact of forage and grasslands upon our environment.

Come and visit one or a number of farms – to see a sneak preview of different sites – check out the Manitoba Open Farm Day Facebook page or Travel Manitoba Facebook page and then go to [www.openfarmday.ca](http://www.openfarmday.ca) click on Host Sites to plan your day. Information is available per regions and includes directions to sites, the hours open and the various events and activities taking place at each Host Site on Sunday September 15, 2019.

If you wish not to drive you can take advantage of a tour by contacting Heartland Travel Tours and visit four Open Farm Day Host Sites in and around Portage la Prairie. You may call Heartland Tours at 204.989.9630 to book your spot on the bus. You may also consider staying overnight in the area to experience a full day in rural Manitoba. For locations, fees, and bookings visit [www.bedandbreakfast.mb.ca](http://www.bedandbreakfast.mb.ca) or take in a Manitoba Fall Supper – check out the Manitoba Fall Suppers Facebook page to see what communities are hosting a Fall Supper.

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> GWEN FOX, FROM PG. 17

coming and checking out their art.

Bethani, who is turning twelve in September, recalls her introduction into the world of art.

"I kind of started painting when I was five doing scribble painting and I still remember the day I fell in love with sketching or drawing (which is my favourite part of the painting)," said Bethani. "I was sitting on the couch with my dad eating cherries and I said, 'let's draw each other.' So first I drew him eating a cherry and it was a typical five-year-old picture. Then he drew me and it was like just amazing! Almost everything I know was taught to me by my grandma."

"Bethani was always busy with pencil and paper so I encouraged her to try different subjects," said Connie. "I am pleased she expresses her creativity. I see the talent and the imagination Bethani has and I will encourage her to keep on painting."

It helps to have a great teacher as Bethani's grandmother is quite experienced and has her artwork displayed all around the world.

"My interest in painting started in grade school when I was seven years old as I was very fascinated with colours. During the time my children were young I did not have the time to be creative. In the 1970's I took oil painting classes and later changed

to acrylics. I have also painted with watercolours with Nancy Lou Ateah," said Connie Krawchuk.

"I have done commission work painting homes, yards, landscapes, old vehicles, and very old buildings. I have participated in juried art shows, local shows with fellow artists and shows at Wayne Arthur, creativity and Gwen Fox galleries. I have been a member at the Gwen Fox gallery for many years. I have taught painting at the Gwen Fox gallery, Artists Emporium and am teaching evening adult classes at Edward Schreyer school in Beausejour. I have artwork in Australia, USA, England and Canada. I belong to Manitoba prairie quilters and find inspiration in colourful fabrics to great fibre artwork."

The gallery at Gwen Fox is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Viewing of the gallery is free but donations are always welcome. The gallery is located at 250 Manitoba Avenue in Selkirk on the corner of Main Street and Manitoba Avenue.

The show at Gwen Fox goes all through September. For those that are interested in checking it out, there is also a very nice gift shop in addition to the beautiful artwork. The Gwen Fox Gallery Gift Shop sells unique items produced by gallery members such as pens, paintings, books, cards, carvings, jewellery, etc.

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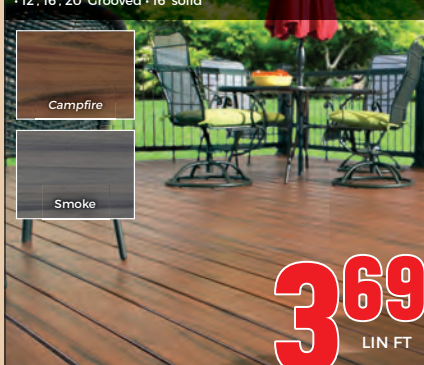
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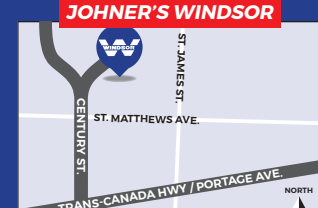
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# Creativity never stands still at Ponemah Beach Artisans' Festival

By Patricia Barrett

The Ponemah Beach Artisans' Festival has just about everything you could possibly want from a summer market, including one-of-a-kind works of art and jewellery, wild berry jam, farm-fresh vegetables, hanging tea towels and some head-turning attire.

The market is held on Fridays during the summer and attracts locals and people from across the region to the quaint village square where the Dunnottar Station Museum and the art centre are located.

Heidi Hunter of Runs With Scissors Studio is primarily a fibre artist and makes colourful dresses, tank tops and T-shirts using a method called low water immersion dyeing, in which one "squishes" fabric in a vat of dye to create a mottled effect.

She also produces whimsical art pieces, blending colour and texture. Mucking around one day with feathers and paint, Hunter came up with prints that beguile the eye and the imagination.

"I put paint on my printing plate, put feathers down and lift them off," said Hunter, who took a printmaking course in Mexico. "I just spontaneously found that I could use layers of feathers and paper."

Hunter is the founder of the Proutopia Festival Art Market and will be hosting over 25 artists on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 at her Prout Road home located near the junction of PR 229 and 17E, just west of Winnipeg Beach.

The theme of this year's Proutopia is Birds of a Feather (hence the feather art) and it will feature a sunbird art exhibit and a special guest artist from New York. Hunter built a wooden bower for the artist in her backyard after hearing her speak about the male bowerbird's habit of collecting brightly coloured objects (feathers, shells, glass, bits of plastic, etc.) to woo a mate.

The Interlake's Queen of Chocolate, Doreen Pendgracs was among the Ponemah market-goers, admiring the ever-changing arc of the creative mind.

"This is way the creative mind works, constantly evolving and adding new layers," said Pendgracs, admiring Hunter's feather prints. "Creativity never stands still."

Among the artists were Cathy Sutton (Nepenthe Studio), who makes felt hats and mitts, Valarie Newsham (Val-Art Designs), who makes pendants from beach glass, and Susan Hope (Yellow Door Art), who turns doilies, hankies and other textiles into sculptures and decorative collars for wine bottles.



Valarie Newsham of Val-Art Designs from Winnipeg Beach.



Cathy Sutton of Nepenthe Studio in Winnipeg Beach makes cozy felt hats and mitts, including fishers' mitts.



Heidi Hunter, with a feather-fish print, hosts the Proutopia Market at her Runs With Scissors Studio, west of Winnipeg Beach.

Offering up fresh vegetables, such as garlic, peppers, rhubarb, kale and cucumbers were sisters Erin Gawalko and Lindsay Broschuk. Gawalko grows vegetables on her farm in Hadashville, northeast of Steinbach, and spends time at the family cottage in



Valarie Newsham collects glass from the beach and turns it into beautiful jewellery.



Susan Hope's wine bottle holder with decorative wine collar.



Artist Susan Hope of Yellow Door Art, with her husband, creates art sculptures using old doilies and hankies.



Sisters Erin Gawalko (left) and Lindsay Broschuk offer farm-fresh vegetables and wildflowers from Hadashville.



Heidi Hunter makes colourful garments using the low water immersion dyeing technique.

the Ponemah area. Linda Weshnoweski's saskatoon jam was in high demand. She makes a variety of preserves from berries she picks while camping in Hecla or Riding Mountain, as well as beets and horseradish.



Linda Weshnoweski from Sandy Hook, with a customer, makes a variety of wild berry jams.

She said her husband gets nervous whenever she makes a batch of Saskatoon jam for the markets.

"Every time I walk out the door my husband says, 'Are you selling all the saskatoons?' So, I put a case aside for him."

RECORD PHOTOS BY PATRICIA BARRETT



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> MEAL IDEAS



## Honey Leches French Toast

Recipe courtesy of chef Rob Corliss on behalf of the National Honey Board

Servings: 4

Honey Leches:

- 2 tablespoons blueberry honey
- 1/4 cup evaporated milk
- 1/4 cup light coconut milk
- 3 large eggs

1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Berry Garnish:

- 1/2 cup fresh raspberries
- 1/2 cup fresh blueberries
- 1/2 cup fresh strawberries, sliced

Hot Honey:

- 1/2 cup blueberry honey
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Pound Cake:

- 8 small slices premade pound cake
- nonstick cooking spray

To make Honey Leches: In mixing bowl, whisk blueberry honey, evaporated milk, coconut milk, eggs, vanilla extract and cinnamon to evenly combine. Keep chilled.

To make Berry Garnish: In mixing bowl, lightly toss raspberries, blueberries and strawberries to evenly

combine. Keep chilled. To make Hot Honey: In small mixing bowl, whisk blueberry honey and cayenne pepper to evenly combine. Keep warm so hot honey is pourable.

Heat electric griddle to 375 F. Arrange pound cake slices, side by side, flat, in casserole dish or pan with sides. Pour Honey Leches over and around pound cake slices; soak 1 minute.

Lightly coat griddle with non-stick cooking spray. Remove pound cake slices from Honey Leches, allowing liquid to drain off, then place each slice on hot griddle.

On griddle, cook pound cake slices approximately 2 minutes on each side until golden crispy and hot throughout.

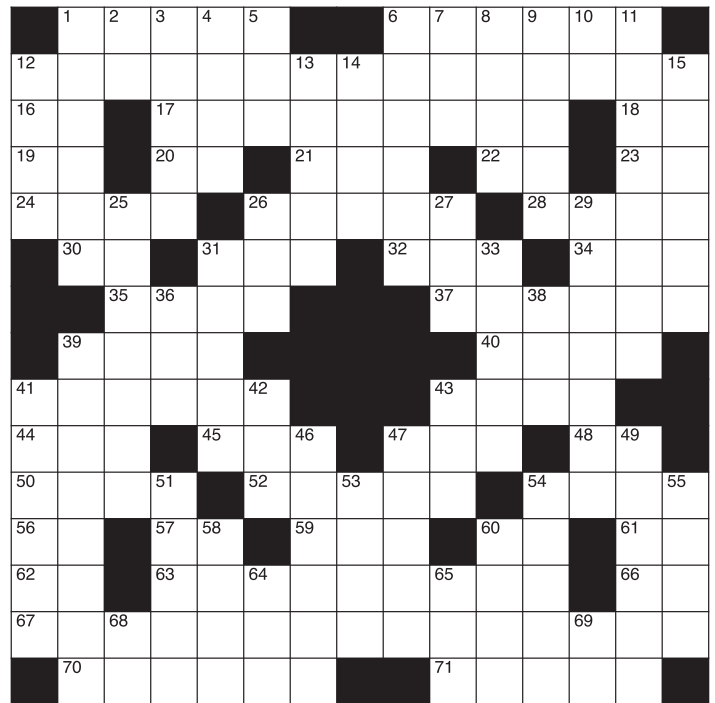
To serve, place two overlapping pound cake slices on plate (four plates total). Top each with approximately 1/4 cup mixed berries then drizzle each with approximately 2 tablespoons hot honey.

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54. Where golfers begin holes
56. Third note of a major scale
57. City of Angels
59. Snag
60. Exclamation of surprise
61. Controversial retired wide receiver
62. For example
63. Free to use
66. Carson's sidekick
67. Pirate saying
70. Convulses
71. Semitic gods



### CLUES DOWN

1. Split apart
2. Equally
3. Mountain passes
4. Another name for Thor
5. Chinese chess piece
6. Helpless
7. US army designation (abbr.)
8. Micturated
9. One to respect
10. Small Greek island
11. In a thinly dispersed way
12. Put two together
13. Of the supernatural
14. Type of structure in organic chemistry
15. Card game
25. Feeling of discomfort
26. Get free of
27. Unit of measurement
29. A person who enjoys good food and drink
31. Violin maker
33. Noted psychotherapist
36. Complete
38. Ballplayers' tool
39. Afternoon illumination
41. Points a finger at
42. Moved quickly
43. '\_\_\_ death do us part
46. Blue jeans
47. French Jesuit theologian
49. Dissuades
51. Eastern European peoples
53. Abnormal rattling sound
54. Air-breathing land snail genus
55. Turfs
58. Farewells
60. \_\_\_ mater: one's school
64. They \_\_\_
65. Baby's eating accessory
68. Priestess of Hera
69. Type of railroad

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# Options available for voters with disabilities – they just might not know it

By Gabrielle Piché

People with disabilities have the right to vote – and they deserve to be informed about their voting options, according to Inclusion Selkirk.

The non-profit organization hosted workshops about how to vote in the upcoming provincial and federal elections. The workshops were created for people with disabilities and their support workers, but anyone could attend.

The Manitoba League of Persons with Disabilities (MLPD) and Elections Canada provided Inclusion Selkirk with information to present in the election workshops.

“A lot of people with disabilities either don’t know that they can vote, don’t know how to vote (or) how to register,” said Karlee Liljegren, the project coordinator at Inclusion Selkirk.

Liljegren hosted an election workshop at Inclusion Selkirk on Aug. 19. She began by listing the accommodations available to people with disabilities at polling stations.

Voters can ask for large grip pencils, magnifiers with lights and braille voting cards. American Sign Language and LSQ videos are available, but voters must call an Elections Canada or Elections Manitoba office ahead of time to get access to the videos.

Voters can bring support animals to voting stations. They can also bring support staff. However, support staff must take an oath declaring they won’t influence the voter or change the voter’s ballot.

Liljegren said all polling stations in Selkirk are wheelchair accessible. People can find a polling station near them on Elections Manitoba’s and Elections Canada’s



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Karlee Liljegren, left, poses with Kerry Besel and a Disability Matters Vote sign before the election workshop at Inclusion Selkirk on Aug. 19.

websites.

Liljegren went over how to register to vote.

Voters must be a Canadian citizen and at least 18 years old by the day of the election. Voters must be registered to vote before casting their ballots.

People who have registered in the past don’t need to do so again. If anything, voters will need to update their address if they’ve moved.

Canadians who are voting for the first time can register online, by mail or in person on election day. They can also register at an Elections Canada office for the federal election.

People can register for the provincial election online at Elections Manitoba’s website. Those registering for the federal election can visit Elections Canada’s website.

Inclusion Selkirk’s workshop outlined the pieces of identification Canadians need to register to vote. There were PowerPoint slides about the process of casting a ballot, including how to mark the ballot properly.

People can vote on election day at their assigned polling station or before the date. For the provincial election, people can vote at advance polls from Thursday, Aug. 29 to Thursday, Sept. 5. A list of advance polling stations and the times

they’re open is on Elections Manitoba’s website.

People with disabilities who can’t physically get into a polling station can have an elections official bring a ballot out to them.

Liljegren encouraged people at Inclusion Selkirk’s workshop to make a voting plan. She shared a voting checklist made by Disability Matters Vote.

First on the checklist? Voters should mark election days on their calendars and check that they’re registered to vote.

The next item on the list states that people should plan how they’ll get to their voting station, and that voters should decide who they want to vote for.

When someone goes to vote, they must bring their voter card. People who need assistance can ask staff at the polling station for help.


People with disabilities who want to give feedback about their voting experience can talk to Inclusion Selkirk staff. The staff will share voters’ stories with Elections Manitoba and Elections Canada.

Manitoba’s provincial election will happen on Tuesday, Sept. 10. The federal election will happen Monday, Oct. 21.

People looking for more information about the

provincial election can visit [www.electionsmanitoba.ca](http://www.electionsmanitoba.ca). For more information about the federal election, visit [www.elections.ca](http://www.elections.ca).

Voting checklists for people with disabilities and their support workers are available at Disability Matters Vote’s website, [www.dm-vote.ca](http://www.dm-vote.ca).



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## Three billboards and seven issues – City raises resident’s concerns ahead of provincial election

Submitted by the City of Selkirk

There’s a provincial election happening Sept. 10 and in an effort to make sure Selkirk voters keep their hometown front of mind when they hit the polling stations, the city is taking the unprecedented step of encouraging citizens to raise important community issues with local candidates and reminding voters what’s at stake when they cast their ballots.

“We’ve never done anything like this before, at least not in my memory,” said Chief Administrative Officer Duane Nicol.

“There are plenty of important issues that will dominate this election cycle, including health care and getting drugs off our streets, and they should dominate, because they are important to all Manitobans, but there’s other local topics that tend to get lost in provincial or federal elections, and we’re simply trying to raise their profile.”

In addition to erecting billboards in strategic locations, the city has placed ads in local newspapers this week as well, asking citizens to question candidates when they come to their door or call them on the phone. The city has provided seven important issues that all residents should be concerned about, and will reinforce the messages with social media posts throughout the campaign.

“Most of these are topics that won’t make headlines anywhere else in the province, but we know they are important to citizens of Selkirk because they have raised them with us in a variety of ways,” Nicol said.

Mayor Larry Johannson said Selkirk is a city that is experiencing tremendous growth and the election provides a chance for people to have their say and keep the momentum going.

“We’re not telling anyone who to vote for, but we are asking the people of Selkirk to ask the candidates their position on things that the province has control over,” Johannson said.

“These are things we hear about from the people all the time, and we raise the issue with our provincial partners, but right now the voting public can raise those questions too. We live in a democracy, and we have the right to vote, and to ask questions of those running for office.”

Chief amongst those issues is provincial commitment to the city’s Main Street. Residents might not be aware that Selkirk’s main thoroughfare is a provincial road, meaning it’s the province that decides when it’s going to be repaired or improved.

The province has done renewal work on Main



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City of Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson is encouraging residents to get out to vote on Sept. 10.

Street twice in recent years, including this year’s work from Heap to Manitoba Avenue. But Main Street north of Manitoba is in poor shape and needs provincial commitment for the work to continue.

There are two other issues that residents raise regularly as well, either on social media or while talking with members of Selkirk council and they are the Selkirk Bridge and the Manitoba Avenue and Easton Drive intersection.

The Selkirk Bridge is the link between the city and East Selkirk, as well as a connection to the east side of Winnipeg and the beaches. It has been allowed to deteriorate and the thousands who drive it everyday know it and talk about it needing to be repaired, resurfaced and repainted.

The intersection at Manitoba Avenue and Easton Drive needs to be aligned with Agnes Avenue, and the city is encouraging residents to press candidates on their position on realignment and commit to pushing for it.

“We hope that people will cut the ad out of the newspaper and put it on their fridges, and when a candidate comes over or calls, grab that ad and ask what they will do about Main Street, or the Sel-

kirk Bridge or the intersection. These are the things people ask the city about, and now they have the opportunity to ask the people who will be representing them at the provincial level and can make these things happen,” Nicol said.

Mayor Johannson is the chair of the Association of Manitoba Municipalities (AMM) Cities Caucus and supports the group’s Partners in Growth campaign, which calls on the next provincial government to commit to a multi-year program of increases to the Municipal Assistance Grant at the rate of growth of the province’s GDP and return provincial funding for road renewal to pre-2017 levels.

The campaign points out that municipalities contribute more than \$16 billion to the provincial economy but often are asked to put more than their fare share of funding towards the nuts and bolts of their own towns and cities – sometimes pitching in more than 50 per cent of the cost to build roads and other infrastructure.

Partners in Growth, as well as the City of Selkirk ads, ask that the province exempt municipalities from paying PST, which would save Selkirk more than \$800,000 per year; that it fund municipalities at the rate of economic growth and create a multi-year program of increases to the Municipal Assistance Grant; and that it restore funding for road maintenance and renewal to pre-2017 levels.

The final question the city asks residents to raise is will the candidate fight to keep Selkirk Linen open. A provincial report has called for its closing – and the loss of 50 jobs.

“We are in the business of attracting jobs to our community, not letting them move away. These are good paying jobs and we want them to stay here for the benefit of Selkirk and the region,” Johannson said.

Nicol said the city is experiencing growth and renewal not seen in decades and is increasingly being seen provincially and nationally as an innovator and a leader in the municipal sector.

“We take great pride in being leaders at the City of Selkirk. Part of that leadership is citizen engagement. Council has been tenacious, visionary and vocal – and that has served us very well. We’ve received significant investments from other levels of government and the private sector. But at election time it is the voice of the people that matters most. Right now all citizens can play a part in Selkirk’s development and help us make our community stronger and more sustainable,” Nicol said.

“Encouraging people to get engaged, to ask questions and claim your stake in your community’s future is what this or any election is about. We’re happy to support the AMM’s Partners in Growth campaign, and we’re happy to compile our citizens’ top concerns and put them front and centre as well.”

## Lots of doggone fun



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Pictured from left to right: Bella, Riker, Zoey and Olive enjoy the third annual K9 Dog Swim and Splash at the Selkirk Park Pool last Tuesday afternoon.

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## Selkirk FC allows late goal in 2-2 tie

By Brian Bowman

As the Manitoba Major Soccer League's 2nd Division regular season soon comes to an end, every point is important.

Selkirk FC picked up a valuable point when they played to a 2-2 draw with Galacticos FC on Aug. 27.

But it was the two points that they let slip away that was the bigger story.

Selkirk FC was within a second of picking up a huge win but Galacticos FC scored on the game's final play, banging home a juicy rebound past goalkeeper Andrew Harris.

It was a very tough way to end the game for Selkirk FC.

"Oh my gosh, that might be the difference of being in second place and going up to 1st Division (next season) or we're staying down," said Selkirk FC coach Sean Leggett. Selkirk FC trailed 1-0 with about "10 to 15 min-

utes left" in the game before Yaya Ramadam Adam tied the score.

Erick Medina then put the home side up 2-1.

With the tie, Selkirk FC is now 6-5-3 and they have 21 points, which puts them in a three-way tie for second place in the nine-team division with Galacticos FC (6-3-3) and AC Fiorentina (6-5-3).

Galacticos FC has played two fewer games, however.

Selkirk has played some great soccer the past several weeks while posting a 4-0-2 record. Their last loss was a 2-0 decision to the first-place WASPS FC way back on July 23.

"We've been moving the ball and finishing," Leggett said. "Finishing is a big part of it. We're putting the ball in the back of the net and the right guys have been increasingly hot. Erick and Yaya have both been hitting

their stride and have found some confidence. They're definitely burying the ball when they get the chance."

Selkirk FC had a slow start to their season but have been getting better and better each week. They hope to continue to peak as the playoffs near and would love to reach the division final like they did a year ago.

"We were so close to finishing games (earlier in the season). Those real tight ties or losses and a few bad bounces here and there but now we've definitely come together as a team," Leggett said. "We're passing the ball really, really well and putting the ball away."

Selkirk FC has just one game remaining in the regular season. They will battle Dunvegan Castle on Wednesday (6 p.m.) at the Ralph Cantafio Soccer Complex.

Dunvegan Castle is currently in

eight place but has played very well in recent games. They are 2-1 in their past three games, including an upset win over the WASPS FC.

"We're going to come out ready for that team, for sure," Leggett said. "They're looking at relegation so we expect a tough one. It's a division where everybody can beat everybody. It's a real tight division so we have to be ready for every game."

The top six teams at the end of the regular season will make the playoffs. The top two squads will earn a promotion to the MMSL's 1st Division next season.

"We'll definitely be ready for the playoffs," Leggett insisted. "We feel we can beat any team in this league and we can. We've shown it in the last month and a bit. Teams come in afraid of us at the end of the season, similar to what we did last season."

### Local golfers on par at Senior Men's Interclub Rural Championship

Staff

The Selkirk Golf and Country Club finished second out of nine teams at the Senior Men's Interclub Rural Championship in Gimli on Aug. 27.

Selkirk's team of Mickey Wur, Mike Cote, Kevin Tyndall and Don Drew finished at 37-over 250.

Larters Golf and Country Club's team of Ab Guanlao, Rudi Scharner, Don Bilsky and Rick Magnaye also finished with a score of 250.

Both teams were 16 strokes behind the winning foursome from Carman.

Rounding out the field were Shilo (253), Clear Lake (255), Quarry Oaks (256), Winkler (260), Minnewasta (269), and Kenora (270).

### Hitting the ice



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The Selkirk Steelers wrapped up their Minor Hockey Camp last week at the St. Andrews Community Club. Selkirk began its exhibition schedule this past Monday against the Steinbach Pistons.

### Strike Force plays to 2-2 draw with Red Devils FC

Staff

It took them a lot longer than they would have liked, but the Tri-S Strike Force earned their first point in August.

Tri-S snapped a three-game losing streak with a 2-2 draw against Red Devils FC last Thursday at the Selkirk Rec Complex.

Shawn Cahoon scored both Strike Force goals.

With the tie, Tri-S is now 3-12-1 and has 10 points to occupy ninth place in the Manitoba Major Soccer League's 6th Division.

Tri-S is back in action Thursday at 10 p.m. when they play Superbia at Memorial Park Turf Field.

The Strike Force will then visit Grunthal SC on Sunday. Game time is 5 p.m.

Tri-S is hoping to avoid relegation in the 10-team division as the two bottom teams will be moved down to the 7th Division next season.





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# Steelers open preseason with loss to Steinbach

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Steelers and Steinbach Pistons had a lot of new faces in their lineups for Monday afternoon’s Manitoba Junior Hockey League preseason opener.

The Steelers started their 2019-20 exhibition schedule with a 3-1 loss to the Pistons in Steinbach.

Selkirk’s Evan White opened the game’s scoring with a power-play

goal at 17:39 of the opening period. The goal was assisted by Austin Lourenco and Sam Lagari.

But Steinbach came right back with a Nolan Bettens’ power-play marker with just six seconds remaining in the first period.

The Pistons then went ahead 2-1 as Ty Paisley scored at the five-minute mark of the middle frame.

Avery Kirkup closed out the game’s

scoring at 4:14 of the third.

Ciaran Mcvickar and Cole Plowman shared the goaltending duties for Selkirk

The Steelers will visit the Winnipeg Blues on Thursday at the RINK Training Centre and Steinbach Friday before hosting the Pistons on Saturday at the Rec Complex.

All three games have 7:30 p.m. start times.

Selkirk will continue its exhibition schedule Sept. 12 when it hosts Winnipeg and then the two teams will clash two days later at the RINK Training Centre.

The Steelers will wrap up their preseason Sept. 15 when they host the Blues.

Selkirk’s regular-season opener is Sept. 20 when it hosts the Virden Oil Capitals.

# Thunder to host Moosomin Generals in season opener Saturday

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder are eager to get back on the football field for game action to defend their Rural Manitoba Football League championship.

Interlake will begin its regular season this Saturday at 2 p.m. when it hosts the Moosomin Generals in Stonewall.

Teams will be gunning to knock off the defending-league champions.

“You want to see everyone at their best and I think we got a little fortunate last year that we could kind of sneak in and beat some teams that didn’t have a lot of background on us,” said Thunder head coach Mitch Obach Monday afternoon. “Not that we had anything on them either, but it was probably a little bit of an advantage. We weren’t seen as the team to

beat throughout the regular season because there were a few teams all battling for first.

“But this year, yeah, we’ll have that target and we will have to be prepared to see everyone at their best.”

The Thunder expect all of the teams in the league to be competitive this season although some squads are in rebuild-mode.

“I expect we’ll see good football week in and week out,” Obach predicted. “We played Swan Valley in the finals last year and I know a lot of their key guys were in Grade 10 and 11 so we expect them to be really strong and they are actually our last game of the regular season. We’ll see how the season progresses and that could be a big (game) down the stretch.”

Interlake started its training camp

back on Aug. 6, giving them a full month to prepare for the season opener.

“We decided to start a little early and only go twice a week,” Obach said. “We decided to go a little lighter and a little longer in camp this year.”

The Thunder really liked the number of players that came out to camp. Interlake has seen numbers “in the mid-30s” range come out to camp and the age of players has been a very good mix as well.

“The turnout is as good as any of the previous years,” Obach said. “It’s perhaps a little easier on the guys (this training camp) because players may have some part-time work or if they have family stuff going on, it’s easier for them to plan around it. I think it’s worked out pretty well for us.”

Besides good numbers, the Thunder has also seen a plethora of talent come out to camp.

“This is an athletic group,” Obach stressed. “It’s going to be a different look on offence this year. Last year, we leaned on a fullback that could pound the ball and we had a veteran (offensive) line. We’re a little younger on the O-Line but they have looked very sharp so far and all of those complementary pieces to our fullback (Colton) Nediotafo, most of those guys are back and are a year older.

“They have all picked up what we needed to and I think we’ll have a more balanced attack.”

After the Moosimin game, Interlake will hit the road to battle the Park West Outlaws on Sept. 13 at 5 p.m. in Shoal Lake.

# Strikers battling for second place in WWSL 3rd Division

By Brian Bowman

The Tri-S Strikers’ final game of the season against the California Raisins will determine second place in the Winnipeg Women’s Soccer League’s Third Division standings.

Both teams have 7-4-2 records and 23 points to sit tied for second in the eight-team division.

They will play their final game of the season on Monday at 9 p.m. at the Ralph Cantafio Soccer Complex. The WWSL does not hold playoffs.

On Aug. 20, Tri-S cruised to a convincing 5-2 home win over Carwin United.

Hannah Riskin led the Strikers with four goals while Megan Sorokopud-Jones also tallied.

After a slow start to their season, Tri-S has played some outstanding soccer the past couple of months.

“We started the season with some growing pains (and) gave up more goals than we are used to, probably because the higher we go in divisions, the stronger the offences get,” said Strikers’ head coach Dennis Tucker in an email.

“But we managed to reduce our goals against while scoring at a higher frequency than before.”

It took Tri-S a bit of time getting used to playing in the WWSL 3rd Division against higher calibre players.

“We had a fantastic season,” Tucker stressed. “This is our first time in this division and we thought it would be

a growing season, but to our surprise, we excelled and had more victories than we anticipated.”

The Strikers’ offence was pretty potent, at times, during the season. Tri-S scored 35 goals through 13 games, which was the second most in the division.

“I think we managed to score goals more consistently this year,” Tucker said. “Even when we gave up a few we were always in the games knowing we could get back into it. With the addition of two or three ladies coming out of youth (soccer) has added speed, endurance, and ball control to our team and given us the strength to compete in the higher division.”

The Strikers’ future looks very bright

if they keep a good core of their players together. This team will only get better and better as they gain more experience.

“If we can keep the new ladies and they can learn from our more experienced ones, I believe this team can continue to play in the higher divisions,” Tucker predicted. “The team has played well together but the best thing I can say about them is that they encourage each other and have fun on the field.

“They started as a recreation team but are now playing at a higher level while maintaining the love of the game.”



# Helm ready for another season with the Red Wings

By Ty Dilello

It seems like just yesterday that St. Andrews' product Darren Helm was breaking into the National Hockey League with the Detroit Red Wings.

But actually with 627 games and 12 NHL seasons all with Detroit under his belt, Helm is a big-time veteran in the Red Wings' locker room.

Born in St. Andrews on Jan. 21, 1987, Helm had his hockey beginnings in town and played for minor hockey teams around St. Andrews and near-by Selkirk.

A top player early on in his hockey days, Helm was well over a point-per-game player with the Winnipeg Hawks in Bantam and Midget. He started his junior career with the Selkirk Fishermen of the KJHL and led the league in scoring during the 2003-04 season with 73 points in 34 games, en route to winning the league championship. Also that year, Helm played six games with the MJHL's Selkirk Steelers.

The following campaign, Helm joined the Western Hockey League's Medicine Hat Tigers where he spent three seasons. His junior playing days were highlighted by an appearance at the Memorial Cup and winning the gold with Team Canada at the World Juniors in 2007.

Helm was on the radar of NHL scouts throughout his junior days and was selected by the Detroit Red Wings in the fifth round (132nd overall) at

the 2005 NHL Entry Draft.

Helm came right onto the scene with the Red Wings and emerged as a play-off hero when Detroit won the Stanley Cup in 2008. Winning the Stanley Cup as a 21-year-old rookie showed a lot of foresight that Helm could play in the big leagues for a long time Helm brought the Stanley Cup back to St. Andrews and took it to the local arena and Harry's Foods where he used to ride his bike often as a kid to get ice cream.

Because of his early success in the NHL, when entering the municipality of where he grew up, there are still signs to this day that read 'Welcome to the RM of St. Andrews - Home of Stanley Cup champion Darren Helm.'

The Red Wings got back to the Stanley Cup final the next season but fell to the Pittsburgh Penguins in six games. Ever since that year, Helm and the Red Wings have been to the playoffs a bunch of times but have failed to get past the second round. Currently, the Red Wings are in midst of a rebuild and are looking at potentially getting back into the playoff picture within the next couple of seasons.

Coming into the upcoming 2019-20 season, it appears that Helm is going to be relied on more and more by his team to produce and be a leader among his teammates just like former stars Nicklas Lidstrom, Pavel Datsyuk and Henrik Zetterberg were when Helm was a youngster on the team



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St. Andrews' native Darren Helm will begin his 13th season with the Detroit Red Wings.

back in the late 2000's.

In 629 NHL games, Helm has scored 100 goals and 127 assists for 227 points. He also has 21 points in 82 playoff games. Over the years, Helm has moved around through the Wings' line-up, but as a perennial 30-point achiever, he primarily skates on the team's second or third line as a depth forward.

"Darren gives us a lot of puck-

race and puck-battle wins," said Red Wings' coach Jeff Blashill at the end of the season press conference. "The game lots of times boils down to who wins those puck races and puck battles and he does an excellent job of that, provides you with lots of speed.

"We're a faster team with him in the lineup. He's a good penalty-kill guy, good net-front presence guy."

# Selkirk's Terry Fox Run set for Sept. 15



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The 39th annual Terry Fox Run will take place in Selkirk on Sunday, Sept. 15. Registration is noon at the Ag Building in Selkirk Park.

Staff

The legacy of Terry Fox lives on, and the community has the chance to contribute to his crusade to find a cure

for cancer through the upcoming annual run.

For the 27th year, the Terry Fox Run will take place in Selkirk to raise funds

for the Terry Fox Foundation.

This year's event is set for Sunday, Sept. 15 at the Ag Building in Selkirk Park.

Registration starts at 12 noon, speeches and warm up to start at 12:30 p.m. with the run to begin at 1 p.m. after a few words from Terry's niece.

The 27th annual event will feature a free lunch (hot dog or hamburger and drink) for all participants and volunteers, and a kids area with face painting. This is a family friendly and dog friendly event. Register or donate ahead of time at [www.terryfox.org](http://www.terryfox.org)

Terry Fox viewed himself as an ordinary Canadian but his extraordinary story of incredible personal sacrifice has spread to every corner of the globe. Every year Canadian ex-pats work together with the local population in 33 countries to organize Terry Fox Runs, with the support of Canadi-

an Forces, Embassies and High Commissions. These events not only raise funds for cancer research but they also provide something intangible: an inspirational example of a man whose effort and legacy transcends language, culture and politics.

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For those who are unable to attend the event, they can make donations through the Terry Fox Foundation website at [www.terryfox.org](http://www.terryfox.org).

For more information or if interested in helping organize the 40th annual Terry Fox run in 2020 please contact Jana Pringle (Committee Chairperson) 204-485-1926 or [janapringle@mymts.net](mailto:janapringle@mymts.net)



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	4			5			7	
9			7					1
		1	6		2			8
	7	8	3					
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6	2	5				7	8	
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**Sudoku Answer**

6	5	9	7	2	4	3	1	8
2	3	1	6	8	5	4	9	7
4	8	7	1	3	6	5	2	9
7	2	3	5	1	8	6	9	4
5	1	9	4	6	3	8	7	2
8	6	9	2	7	9	1	5	3
1	6	5	3	4	7	2	8	9
3	7	8	6	5	2	9	4	1
9	4	2	8	1	6	9	7	3

**Crossword Answer**

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"Hurry, Worry, Bury" has been the epitaph suggested for many people in this century. The increasing number of patients taking drugs; the rising incidents of stress disease; the frequency of attempted suicide; reflect sadly on our modern society and demand an answer. I have no doubt that a proper regard for the Lord's Day would help improve these problems. Speaking as a physician there are good reasons physically, mentally and spiritually why we should set aside the first day of the week as a special day unto the Lord. Professor V. Wright

**UPCOMING EVENTS**

Anything Goes Sale - Saturday, October 5th, 2019. East Selkirk Middle School (1140 Strathcona Road - right off Hwy 59) We will have garage sale items, crafts, baking, local produce. Don't miss out on this event! Tables available for sellers: \$20 each. Reserve by contacting Sheila: 204-291 6131. Admission is free. Canteen will be available. Open to the public from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**DATE CORRECTION**

Friday, Sept. 6 & Saturday, Sept 7, 2019 visit Manitou for the Honey Garlic & Maple Syrup Festival. For info call 204-242-2703.

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**ANNOUNCEMENT**

**CARD OF THANKS**

The family of Garth Gislason would like to express our thanks to all family, friends, neighbours and all who attended Garth's Celebration of Life held at St. Clements Cemetery on August 23rd. Special thanks to Alan and Pat Baty for the eulogy and the comfort they provided for us, as well as Father Mawejje and Gilbert Funeral Home. We appreciate the condolences and offers of support from all.  
-John and Marjorie Gislason

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The family of the late Darwin Kupchuk would like to thank the current and former staff of Selkirk Mental Health Centre for the wonderful memorial service organized for Darwin. Special thanks to Tamara, Philip, Barb, Lance, Vera and Chris and others for organizing the service, and to everyone who contributed to the feast of food! We are so grateful to all who attended. It means the world to know his life had such an impact on others and so many people care. We will cherish the memories of Darwin that were shared, and will use the monies collected to honour his memory.  
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**IN MEMORIAM**

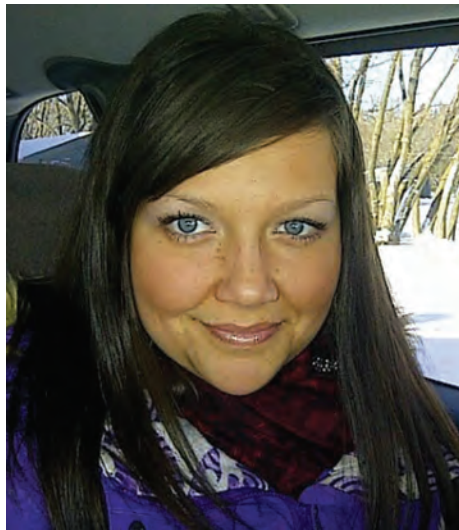


In loving memory of  
**Florence Atkins**  
who's been dearly missed for 25 years  
March 24, 1928 - September 4, 1994  
Too far away for sight or speech,  
But not too far for thought to reach.  
Sweet memories of her who once was here,  
And who, though absent, is just as dear.  
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You would be so proud of all of your family;  
You taught us all the gift of family loyalty and  
togetherness.

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**IN MEMORIAM**



**Kirstin Sutherland**  
July 17, 1987 - September 5, 2014  
This poem is inscribed on a memorial stone  
given to the family from her friends at River-  
crest Day Care.  
Kirstin  
Memories of You  
Fill our hearts  
Like thousands of  
Bright Stars  
In the sky  
  
-Loving you and missing you  
now and forever,  
Mom, Dad, Katie, Kelsey and Kylie

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

**IN MEMORIAM**



**Russ Farrell**  
February 24, 1936 - September 5, 2011  
As time goes by without you,  
And the days turn into years;  
They hold a thousand memories,  
And a thousand silent tears.  
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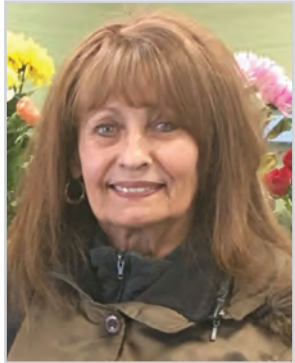
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**OBITUARY**



**Joan Adele Krut**  
April 5 1954 – August 28 2019

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Joan Krut at the age of 65, after a courageous battle with cancer.

She is survived by her sister Debbie (Lorne); her sister-in-law Valerie; nephew Chad (Kendall); nieces Crystal (Glenn), Bridget (Jarrod) and Sharisse; great nieces Trinity, Carys, Cali, and Maddison; great nephews Ethan, Davis, and Dexter; her beloved cat Lexi and her many friends. She is predeceased by her parents Stanley and Catherine Krut; brother Darrel and life partner Gerry.

Joannie was born and raised in Selkirk, Manitoba. She worked for the Manitoba Public Trustee and was a dedicated employee for over 35 years.

Joannie enjoyed cooking for family get togethers and spent many hours out in her yard and garden. She always welcomed friends and family in her home and enjoyed having a good time. We will miss her sense of humour and her ability to always make everyone around her laugh.

She will be sadly missed by all those who knew her. Gone but never forgotten, always in our hearts, we love you Joannie.

The family would like to thank CancerCare Manitoba, Dr. Lindenschmidt and the staff at Selkirk Regional Health Centre.

As per her wishes, cremation has taken place and a private family celebration will be held at a later date.

Flowers gratefully declined, in lieu donations may be made in Joan's memory to CancerCare Manitoba.

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

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**OBITUARY**

**Alfred Zimmer**  
January 6, 1925 - August 31, 2019

It is with sadness that we announce that Dad has left us in this life to be with Mom. Dad was born on the family farm near Inglis in the RM of Boulton, Mb. He was baptized and confirmed Lutheran at Bethany Lutheran Church in Inglis, Manitoba. In later years his church families included Bethany, St. Peters (Winnipeg) and Selkirk Lutheran Church.

Dad spent many years farming the land he grew up on near Inglis, Manitoba. He met Alma Bauer in the neighboring community of Shevlin. They were married at St John's Lutheran Church on June 9, 1950 and celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in 2015. They started their life together on the family farm near Inglis where they raised 4 of their 5 children. In 1963 Dad sold the farm and moved to Winnipeg where their youngest son was born in 1970. Dad worked as a carpenter building houses in Winnipeg but found his calling with Manitoba Hydro where he enjoyed working as a carpenter and equipment operator until his retirement in 1986. Mom and Dad spent their retirement years doing some of the travelling they enjoyed so much. Dad even managed a trip to Germany where he visited some of Martin Luther's homeland. Dad's other loves included gardening, carpentry, bicycles and helping others. Dad was well known by all of the neighbourhood children for fixing their broken toys and bikes and sending them on their way with a candy. Dad spent his last few years in the care of the wonderful staff at Tudor House PCH in Selkirk, Manitoba.

Dad was predeceased by his wife, Alma (Bauer) in 2015, his brothers, Emil and Joe, sisters Elizabeth, Martha, Margaret, Bertha and Anne.

He is survived by one sister, Alma Zamzow and one sister-in-law, Pearl (Bauer) Weir. He will be sadly missed by his 5 children Marion (Gordon) Olafson, Janet (Fred) Johnson, Ron (Jeanne) Zimmer, Don (Elaine) Zimmer and Bruce (Laurie) Zimmer. Dad and Mom had 7 grandchildren; Krishanda, Arianna, Earl, Scott, Cameron, Travis, Pam; and 5 great grandchildren, Yoenne, Isis, Janey, Braiden, and Alexis. Numerous nieces and nephews will always remember Dad as a favourite uncle.

Prayers will be said at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 5, 2019 in the Gilbart Funeral Chapel, 309 Eveline St., Selkirk, MB. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, September 7 at 1:00 p.m. in the Bethany Lutheran Church, Inglis, MB.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Alzheimer Garden Project C/O Tudor House PCH, 800 Manitoba Ave. Selkirk, MB, R1A 2C9 or Bethany South Cemetery Fund C/O Bethany Lutheran Church, Box 196, Inglis Manitoba, R0J 0X0.

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**OBITUARY**

**Vera Elizabeth Dion**  
(nee Johnson)  
May 31, 1932 – April 12, 2019



Peacefully at Betel Home in Selkirk on April 12, 2019, Vera passed away. Left to mourn her passing are her children, Linda, Michelle, Kelly and Nola; her grandchildren Ian Bell, Desni Bell, Aaron Bell, Carman Bell and Olivia Ward. She is also survived by her great-grandchildren, Memphis Raven, Kashis Raven, Maddox Raven, Zetta Raven, Elias Dubois, and numerous nephews and nieces. Vera was predeceased by her husband, Lionel of 64 years in 2014 and her children Desney and Shirley. Vera was predeceased by her mother Edith (Stenlund) and father John Arthur Johnson, her sibling Gunnar, Lily, Gordon and John Arthur.

Vera was born in Winnipeg on May 31, 1932 to Swedish pioneers. Her first few years were spent in Chatfield, Manitoba. The family

then moved to Starratt-Olson in the Red Lake gold mining district of Ontario. Vera met Lionel Dion at a dance in Madsen, Ontario, they married on March 15, 1950. All six children were born in the Red Lake area. Mom liked to cook and always had a garden. Her blueberry pies and Swedish thin bread were delicious and enjoyed by all. While in Red Lake, Mom belonged to the Kinettes and would be in charge of making and selling candyfloss at the annual Red Lake Fair. As Dad was a diamond drill contractor, the family moved to Flin Flon, Manitoba as more opportunities existed in Manitoba at that time. In 1970 Mom and Dad purchased Johnny's Confectionery in Flin Flon, a busy variety store that was known for selling everything from A – Z. Most of the family worked in the store. 1976 saw the family relocate to the Selkirk area. Mom and Dad built a house on Henderson Hwy. and purchased the Selkirk Lucky Dollar Food Store.

Vera and Lionel loved to dance and looked forward to dances at the Selkirk Legion. Both golfed and curled and Vera played bridge in her earlier days. Mom and Dad travelled extensively to Barbados, Mexico, Fiji, Malaysia, California and Venezuela. Vera lived a full life and will be missed by her family and all who knew her.

The family would like to thank the staff at Betel Home in Selkirk for the wonderful care they provided to our Mom. Thanks to Gilbart Funeral Home.

A Memorial service will be held at the Notre Dame Church Columbarium just South of Selkirk on Hwy. 9 on Tuesday, September 10, 2019 at 1 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations, may be made to the Selkirk and District Community Foundation.

**OBITUARY**

**Roland Dupasquier**

Roland Dupasquier passed away peacefully with his family by his side on August 31, 2019 at Red River Place, Selkirk, MB, beloved husband of Alice.

Full obituary to follow.

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

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**OBITUARY**

**Shirley Thelma Swain**

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Shirley Thelma Swain on August 28, 2019 in Selkirk, MB at the age of 82 years.

In accordance with her wishes, cremation has taken place and no formal service will be held.

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