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Historic land purchase puts city in the driver's seat for future development

Submitted by City of Selkirk

Selkirk's purchase of 326.5 acres of land for \$3.2 million in the city's west end is a testament to council's commitment to the sustainable development of the city and a nod to community leaders from 100-plus years ago who used land acquisition to ensure Selkirk's future.

It was 1912 and a group of movers and shakers formed the Selkirk Development Company, bought 450 acres on the southern outskirts of town and offered 30 of those acres to a company that had outgrown its St. Boniface location. The remainder of the land was identified for residential development to supply homes for the newly employed workers.

That company was the Manitoba Rolling Mills – today known as Gerdau – and in the fall of 1913, MRM broke ground and the rest is history.

Mayor Larry Johannson gets a grin on his face when he talks about that legendary deal, and the impact it had on the city then and today.

"It's an incredible story, the foresight that these community leaders had all those years ago is really unbelievable," Johannson said.

"I can imagine the town folk thinking these guys are crazy, giving land away, but we see the value in their decision on a daily basis and we have for more than 100 years. Council of the day supported their plan, and it's safe to say if they hadn't bought that land and made that deal we'd be living in a very different Selkirk, in fact, there's a good chance many of us wouldn't be living here at all. That deal made Steeltown, that deal made Selkirk."

Selkirk Chief Administrative Officer Duane Nicol said council's purchase of the 326.5 acres is the largest land purchase ever by the city and, he's confident that like the 1912 deal, it will play an important role in shaping the city's future.

"We're really excited about this land

acquisition, it's a huge long-term strategic investment," Nicol said.

"It aligns with our Strategic Plan that calls for us to take firmer control of our economic destiny as well as to encourage responsible land use that aligns with the community's vision. By owning this land, we'll have full control over how it gets developed and we ensure it supports the community's sustainability in the long run."

The 326.5 acres is located south of Walmart to Selkirk Avenue and from Hwy. 9 to the railway tracks. It's enough land to double the population of Selkirk, Nicol said, and it likely makes the city the largest landholder in Selkirk. It was purchased for just under \$10,000 an acre, below market rate, and is currently being rented for agricultural, residential and commercial purposes.

"It's revenue positive for the city," Nicol said.

"It makes more money than it costs on an annual basis."

In the future, the land will facilitate the next 30 to 50 years of growth in the city, as it is a continuous parcel of developable land connected to the city's infrastructure. It will also be a source of non-tax revenue income for the city.

The purchase will not affect taxpayers as it was paid for with an innovative land acquisition reserve set up a number of years ago by the city. The fund was grown through land sales and surpluses that were dedicated to it when they occurred.

"There will not be one cent of tax increase, it will have zero impact on taxpayers at this time. And as the land is sold, the money will go back into the reserve to purchase other strategic parcels in the future," Nicol said.

"It is a revolving dedicated reserve fund so that the city can buy parcels of land that have strategic value for the long term development and growth of the community, without having any



RECORD PHOTO SUBMITTED

The City of Selkirk recently purchased 326.5 acres on the west side of the city for \$3.2 million for future development.

negative impact on taxpayers."

Mike Scatliff, principal with Scatliff + Miller + Murray Urban Designers, is enthusiastic about Selkirk's land purchase.

Headquartered in Winnipeg with locations in Alberta and Saskatchewan, Scatliff + Miller + Murray are responsible for designing subdivisions in Winnipeg that include The Oaks, Assiniboine Landing, Royalwood, Assiniboine Landing and Buffalo Plains.

"What Selkirk has done is visionary and transformative. As an owner of the lands that will hold their future neighbourhoods, they can forward-plan with confidence," Scatliff said.

"This acquisition gives Selkirk the ability to advance its sustainable vision – in partnership with like-minded developers – to realize its aspirations for the next generation. The future growth of Selkirk can evolve at a pace and scale that suits its character, culture and commitment to sustainability. This move serves to solidify Selkirk's position as a leader in planning for the future."

Nicol said it's a leading practice for

municipalities to secure land for development and achieve near- and long-term goals. The land is now available for development when it is needed, negating the possibility of other landholders creating a boom or bust marketplace.

"It will be available for development in the long run, it will be strategically rolled out over time, so not flooding the market but also not stifling the marketplace," Nicol said.

"This purchase by the city makes it stable, predictable and accessible to private sector developers in the future."

The city of Medicine Hat has for years successfully used land acquisition to help meet its own strategic development goals. The southern Alberta city not only banks land, but acts as its own developer, and uses the money generated through sales to improve the community, supporting development of facilities like the Medicine Hat Family Leisure Centre and a performing arts centre.

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BIG DOLLAR

Dogs that disembowelled and maimed alpacas designated dangerous but given reprieve

By Patricia Barrett

Two dogs running at large last month killed and mutilated several alpacas on a St. Andrews farm, and although officially designated "dangerous," they'll be returned to their owners with a number of conditions.

Tannis Froese has been raising alpacas for about 19 years on her fenced and quarantined farm in the municipality of St. Andrews near the Gimli border. She's imported many of her animals from Australia, including a breed called Suri that grows long, luxurious fleece.

The two shepherd mixes, which live about 20 minutes away in the municipality of Gimli, killed and disembowelled four of her alpacas and injured five more on Aug. 6, she said. Not only did she lose alpacas estimated to be



Alpacas don't have many defences and run from predators.

worth \$35,000, but she also witnessed and videotaped the dogs attacking her animals and is still traumatized by it.



RECORD PHOTOS BY PATRICIA BARRETT

Tannis Froese takes her alpacas to a high fenced pasture.

"I will never ever, ever, ever get over watching my beautiful Suri, my only male Suri, with his guts hanging out, coming towards me and asking me for help, talking to me, like, 'Do something,'" she said. "And I didn't know what to do at that point."

Froese said her trained livestock guardian dog, an Anatolian shepherd, alerted her to the attack in a fenced enclosure in her farmyard at about 6 p.m. that day. From some distance away, Froese said she could see two long tails in the pen and started recording with her cell phone camera. When she reached the pen, she saw two white shepherds "actively pulling the guts out of my Suri" and a dead alpaca lying next to them.

Although she was frightened the dogs would attack her, she entered the enclosure while still filming and tried to get the dogs off her animals, she said. She managed to capture the female shepherd, but the male continued tearing at her alpacas and it took a while to contain him.

Froese's daughter, who doesn't want to be named, but who helps manage

the alpacas and promotes the industry in Canada and abroad, said she got a panicked call from her mom to come to the farm.

"He was still alive and trying to get up," said the daughter, referring to a partially disembowelled Suri. "It was one of the most horrific things we've ever seen. Another white male was sitting in the trees away from the others, with bites and cuts all over him, clearly in shock."

Along with her daughter's husband and a neighbour, Froese said they combed the property looking for the rest of the herd, some of which had been chased into a wooded area and through an electric fence.

"We came around a corner and saw my most expensive male alpaca with his face ripped pretty much off. And beside him were two other males with cuts and abrasions and were bleeding," said Froese. "There were four more bitten in the groin area, under the legs and on their neck and face."

It's not the first time the dogs have

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been reported missing this summer, said Froese.

On the day of the attack, a notice was issued at 7:36 a.m. on Winnipeg Lost Dog Alert, stating a white shepherd named Molly had gone missing from the Winnipeg Beach area. The woman who owns the dogs also posted that morning on her own social media account that both dogs – Molly and Raff – “ran in the bushes” and have been missing all night. She posted Aug. 7 that they found their dogs and were “proved innocent” of the crimes.

Froese shared several of her graphic videos with the *Record*, including one that shows the two white dogs in the pen as she tries to get them away from the alpacas. With her voice cracking with emotion, she filmed an alpaca on the ground, still alive, the hide from its underbelly gone and the exposed stomach compartment and intestines rapidly heaving.

With her alpacas in great distress and slowly dying, Froese said she put in a call to a veterinarian and also called provincial animal protection officer Len Turcotte, “begging” him to bring his gun to her farm to end the animals’ suffering.

With 25 years’ experience as an animal control officer and 15 years as an animal protection officer, Turcotte said he’s seen it all before.

“With domesticated dogs, [killing] becomes a game. Young girls or boys that get attacked by a dog, if they were

just to stand there and not say a word, the attack would be over. But they start to scream and that’s a sign of an injured animal or person, so the dogs will keep on attacking,” he said.

Having worked for dozens of towns and municipalities, including Beausejour, Victoria Beach and St. Clements, Turcotte said dogs running at large are a big problem. He would typically pick up about 500 animals over the course of a summer.

At Froese’s farm, he said he euthanized the alpacas that couldn’t be saved and examined the two shepherds, both of which had blood on their “lower jaws and neck area on both sides, more so on one dog than the other.”

Turcotte, who didn’t see the actual attacks, said the scene did not point to a coyote or a wolf, which will typically kill a prey animal and devour it right away.

“In my experience, dogs that run at large eventually do this kind of thing,” he said. “Dogs just don’t run into somebody’s yard and attack something that’s dead or already dying.”

If they get loose again, in all probability they’ll return, like coyotes and bears, to the place where “it’s easy to get something,” said Turcotte. “As domesticated as dogs are, they still have a wild tinge in them somewhere.”

It’s the owners who are ultimately responsible for failing to follow the bylaw, which prohibits dogs from running at large, he said. And he’s heard from people he knows in Gimli that the dogs were “notorious” for being on the loose.

The dogs are currently in the care of Gimli’s animal services.

Froese said no municipal staff/councillors from Gimli came to her farm to see the carnage – which the *Record* confirmed with the municipal office. She sent her videos to Gimli animal control, but doesn’t know if council saw them.

Brandon Colt



RECORD PHOTOS BY TANNIS FROESE
 This alpaca had its face ravaged.

Bogaard and Daniel Blanchet are identified as the owners of Molly and Raff in a Gimli council resolution, which designates the dogs as “dangerous” and sets out conditions for their release.

The couple is expected to build a secure structure that can’t be entered by children, muzzle the dogs in public spaces, erect warning signs on their property and alert Gimli animal control immediately if the dogs escape.

Froese, who attended council’s Aug. 30 public hearing, said Bogaard told council his [wife/partner] needs to have the dogs as “therapy dogs” because she’s depressed. When Bogaard was asked whether the dogs had been trained as therapy dogs, he said they hadn’t.

“He brought it up in the meeting that they kept the male dog ... because he was so wonderful and sweet with their two-year-old son,” said Froese.

The *Record* requested the owners’ contact information from the RM but was denied. It sent a message to the couple through Facebook, but they didn’t respond by press time.

The *Record* contacted Gimli Mayor Lynn Greenberg with questions about the decision to release the dogs and also contacted a councillor, but neither responded.

The RM’s assistant chief administrative officer Kelly Cosgrove sent the *Record* a statement from council (Coun. Thora Palson was absent), stating the conditions are “highly protective” of the community at large.

“The owner of the dogs provided



Froese secured the two shepherds in a building.



Winnipeg Lost Dog alert.

that the older dog served as a companion animal for one of the owners and whose absence was of detriment to their wellbeing, and that our animal control officers were of the opinion that the dogs were well behaved in their care and did not show any signs of violence and aggression,” reads the statement in part.

Froese said she has concerns about the dogs being returned to the couple. As a mother and grandmother, she said the safety of young children should come first.

“I get no joy in these animals being deemed dangerous. And I believe they will be out again and they’ll re-offend and it might be someone’s child or someone’s beloved pet,” said Froese. “These people have a young child and it boggles my mind as to why they wouldn’t immediately say, ‘I can’t have these dogs in my home.’”

Notice of Environment Act Proposal

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

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Anyone likely to be affected by the above operation and who wishes to comment on the proposal should contact Robert Boswick, Environmental Engineer, in writing or by email at robert.boswick@gov.mb.ca or by telephone at 204-945-6030, not later than SEPTEMBER 25, 2019. Further information is available from the Online Public Registry: www.gov.mb.ca/sd/eal/registries

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

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Lack of funding in place for domestic violence

I am very concerned that all our provincial parties are ignoring domestic and family violence. Does it no longer exist? How I wish that was the case, but last year women and children stayed in family violence shelters 37,097 nights. 1277 women and 1105 children escaped to a shelter, and 32 adults and 69 children lived long term in interim housing provided by 6 domestic violence shelters in Manitoba. The 10 shelters in Manitoba answered 11,349 crisis calls, provided counselling for an additional 398 adults in non-residential counselling and follow-up counselling for 209 adults and 35 children. These are just numbers, and apparently easy to ignore. What the public including our potential MLA's don't see is the depth of despair, the pain and fear etched on their faces when survivors seek shelter.

I was privileged to be the Executive Director of Nova House Inc. for almost 18 years, retiring in 2018. If it had not been for the support we received from individuals, businesses and groups, we could not have functioned.

After 13 years with no increase in funding at all under both the PC and the previous NDP governments, their expectation that a funded government service should raise at least 20 per cent of its operating costs, the dependence of shelters on donations of not only money, but food, bedding, school supplies, clothing is disturbing.

How will we ever see the end of violence when even our government has little respect for women. The contin-

ued lack of funding of services for women and children, the disparity in funding for programs for women and children as compared to programs for men, the attitude that women only need "grassroots" counselling while men need "therapy", the expectation that women's shelters should "just have a bake sale" to raise program-

ming dollars for victims of male perpetrated violence.

We need to see change, not just in funding but in attitude toward all women. The PC's promise to remove PST from women's haircuts just doesn't cut it.

- Anna Pazdzierski

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For further details, please contact MPI at inquiries@mpi.mb.ca or visit the Board's website at www.pubmanitoba.ca.

If you are interested in learning about these rate increases, you are encouraged to attend the hearing, observe the hearing via live streaming, or provide your perspectives through the Board's on-line comment tool.

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A public hearing on the proposed increases will be held on:
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Just let the bear have the fish

Hi gang.
The other day I was talking to a chap whose tall, athletic size seemed irrelevant in the presence of a young black bear. Our new friend, Daniel John, who I met on the north beach of the Winnipeg Beach marina, told of a time when he was kayak fishing in Nutimik and got a strike. He and the fish, locked in battle, were close to the shallow shore waters. The sun was bright in Dan's eyes but he could see he had a sturgeon about as long as his arm as it flipped out of the water showing its grey spiny back.

Both the fish, and Dan in his kayak, were hitting the rocky lake bottom and rather than capsizing in the choppy waves Dan pulled himself free of his slender craft and with his feet splashing through the water, he picked his way to shore still reeling in his fish. The gusting wind whistled around him whipping the trees behind him but his ears became alert as he heard a branch break. He turned and there stood a small black bear eyeing him and his struggle with the fish. Dan froze. He watched the young creature cock its head sideways seeming to look around Dan to see the fish, which was now beached.

Dan slowly walked backward giving the bear a full view of the fish. It moved, waddling down to the shore, standing over the fish smelled it, while giving it a cuff with its paw. Then inexplicably it turned seemingly disinterested and wandered aimlessly back into the bush. Dan remained motionless until he was sure the bear was gone then walking over to the sturgeon, he bent down, took his hook out of its mouth and released it saying, "Fish, this is your lucky day!"

Last weekend I met Jody Saniuk, another well-conditioned chap though more compact than Dan. Jody, with a touch of grey in his short hair was full of energy; a man dedicated to fishing and scuba diving. He spoke kindly of his father, George, who years

ago took him fishing with a gang of friends, young and old, to Fairford by the bridge. Jody and his young buddies were made to fish off the shore while his dad and his friend used George's boat to fish maybe a dozen boat lengths out. "There's nothing like fishing in a boat," his dad used to say. Then the boys started catching fish. They shrieked with joy each time they landed one holding it up to tease the men in the boat who hadn't gotten so much as a bite.

As the lads were fast approaching their catch limit the men swallowed their pride and beached the boat to join them. No sooner did they cast their baited hooks into the water then the fish quit biting. Silence overcame the group. Then everyone broke out in laughter as Jody's young voice pierced the quiet, again ribbing his father exclaiming, "See dad you don't need a boat all the time. Sometimes all you need is a rod to cast a hook out to where there's a bunch of fish!"

It's always so nice to sit outside on a calm, sunny, early fall day; that is until the wasps come calling looking for the sugar in your drinks. They buzz around your glass, your food, your face and occasionally get mad enough to sting you. Take heart though, here is a remedy you may or may not have heard of. In the middle of last week I came upon an easy talking guy thoroughly enjoying another retirement day, sitting, fishing on the bank of the Red River with the warm sun in his face. Alan Bartley is his name and when the subject of unwanted wasps came up he told how to make a wasp and fly trap quite easily. He related how you cut off the dome shaped top section of a plastic two liter soft drink container, turn it upside down then push it back down into the open bottom section. Fasten it with tape or staples and pour some sugar water through the now upside down funnel shaped top. You can make a few and set them around your outdoor gath-



RECORD PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL
Alan Bartley with his pickerel catch from the Red River while he was telling how to make a wasp trap.

erings. The wasps fly into your "sugar hotels" but they don't leave!

As Alan was giving this helpful tip he was interrupted as his rod started sliding toward the water after he had put it on the ground to better describe the making of the wasp trap. He liked to emphasize what he was saying with hand flourishes. Those hands dove at his escaping rod and scooped it up. His line sung under the tightening tension as he hauled up of his rod setting the hook. For a moment the line went slack and Alan cried out, "I think I lost it!" Then the line stiffened and tore through the water off to the side. Alan was firm though; he reeled in and up popped a nice eating sized pickerel which we see in this week's feature picture.

Till next week, bye for now.

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Support STARS, rescue business and community members

Submitted

Seven Manitoba business and community leaders will put their survival and fundraising skills to the test Sept. 12 at the sixth annual STARS Rescue on the Island.

With over \$1.4 million raised since the event began in 2013, Rescue on the Island is STARS largest one-day fundraiser. The participants will be stranded on an island in the Whiteshell area of the province and throughout the day they'll work to earn their "rescue" and return to civilization by using their mobile phones and corporate networks. They will also take part in a number of challenges to earn additional money towards their fundraising totals.

This year's participants are:

- Alan Butler, President, Snoman (Snowmobilers of Manitoba)
- Mark Dufresne, CEO - The Dufresne Group
- Emeric (Rick) J. Duha, Managing Director & Owner - The Duha Group
- Curwin Friesen, CEO - Greenvalley Equipment Inc.
- Brent Manning, CEO - Parallel Ag Group
- Dr. R. Bruce McFarlane, Orthodontist, Village Orthodontics, Diplomate - American Board of Orthodontics
- John Kelleher, General Manager - Kelleher Ford Sales

"I have come to really appreciate the importance of a Plan B. When I learned of the great work STARS was doing in our province, I also learned they are a big part of most of Manitoba's Plan B, and we don't even know it," said Duha. "We, or our loved ones, often venture outside the city for a host of reasons (to live, work, for adventure, for recreation) and we simply assume that we are safe. Without STARS and other related services, the truth is we don't have a Plan B!"

STARS Development Officer, Events, Lori Derk-



John Kelleher
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sen said all funds raised during Rescue on the Island will help to ensure the next time a Manitoban needs world-class critical care and rapid transport, STARS will be there.

"The past few months have been among the busiest for STARS since full-time operations began in Manitoba," Derksen said. "While the money raised during this important event will help fund the response to those calls, it also provides our organization with the flexibility to ensure when our crews are called out they have the best equipment available to them and the



Alan Butler
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Village Orthodontics

training to use it."

To support any of the seven Rescue participants go to www.rescueontheisland.ca and click on the individual pages to select the participant you would like to contribute to.

Rescue on the Island is the third of three "rescue" fundraisers for STARS

this year with Alberta's CEO Rescue in the Rockies held in June and Rescue on the Prairies in Saskatchewan on Sept. 6.

STARS will bring in a backup helicopter for this event, leaving the active on-duty aircraft mission ready at the Winnipeg base.

Honouring Bob Jefferson



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

Winners of the "best score" at the 2019 Bob Jefferson Memorial Golf Tournament presented by IG Wealth Management, wearing the gold "Bobby J" jackets were, left to right, Kevin Leach, TJ Grant, Jarrod Skazyk and Ken Leach. The very successful fundraiser for the Selkirk and District Community Foundation is now presented by IG Wealth Management. Watch next week's Selkirk Record for full coverage and results.

River's Edge Run for NF set for Sept. 21

Staff

It's time to lace up your runners in support of a good cause.

On Saturday, Sept. 21, Lockport River's Edge Run for NF will raise funds for neurofibromatosis.

The event will offer five-kilometre, 10-kilometre, half-marathon and 30-kilometre options. The five-kilometre run/walk starts at 9:30 a.m. and the other three events start at 8

a.m.

All participants will receive a finisher medal and will have the chance to enjoy a pancake breakfast.

The scenic course will start and end at Skinner's on River Road.

To register or to make a donation, visit www.runningroom.com. For more information, email lockportriverrun@shaw.ca.

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Speed-painting competition comes to Holiday Alley

Submitted

Holiday Alley is calling on artists to wage war at their easels in the first Holiday Alley Easel Wars. The new addition to the winter festival is asking artists and artists-at-heart to sign up for a speed-painting competition.

"I always enjoy encouraging people to make art, getting people to at least try to paint and feel the enjoyment of creating something," says Bev Galbraith, the artist and organizer behind the project.

Each artist pays a \$5 entrance fee and gets a canvas, paint, a brush and 15 minutes to complete a painting. The subject of the painting will be pulled from a hat before each round of contestants begins.

"We're looking for anyone who wants to have fun and get a little paint on their hands," says Galbraith. She hopes the project will encourage people who have never tried painting or are scared to start to take the leap.

"Art is always good even if you goof up, you still learn from that," says Galbraith. "It's not necessarily the end product that matters but the process is really invigorating and therapeutic."

Anyone who doesn't want to paint



Entrants will receive a canvas, paint and a brush for \$5.

can still participate by voting for their favourite painting. The painting with the most votes wins the artist a cash prize.

The Gwen Fox Gallery hosted a trial run of the Easel Wars in August with novice and experienced artists facing off to paint everything from rabbits to cars.

"I'm constantly searching for new ways to up my creativity," said Julie Stevenson, a Holiday Alley volunteer and artist who participated in the trial run. "Easel Wars was a great opportu-



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Julie Stevenson picks her paints and prepares to paint during the Easel Wars trial run at the Gwen Fox Gallery on August 15, 2019.

> CITY OF SELKIRK, FROM PG. 3

"Strategic involvement in land banking and land development affords the city enhanced capacity to directly pursue objectives identified in the local Municipal Development Plan and in the regional Inter-Municipal Development Plan," said Robert Nicolay, CAO for Medicine Hat.

"This city has learned over many

years to prudently match the risks and costs associated with land development and land banking with opportunities to directly serve the interests of the community and generate a commercial return."

The City of Selkirk is currently working with Scatliff + Miller + Murray to prepare the concept plan for the land.

nity to try something new."

Stevenson says she will definitely be competing in the Easel Wars again when it's hosted on Holiday Alley.

Galbraith says she is excited to see more art and support for art emerging from Selkirk and its surrounding communities.

"So often you see businesses put their money behind sports teams and events and it's really gratifying to see Holiday Alley, a large scale event, promoting arts," says Galbraith. "It's extremely beneficial to the community."

Easel Wars will be hosted outside the Gwen Fox Gallery on Saturday, Nov. 23, during Holiday Alley. People can register in advance by emailing Galbraith at bg9991@mymts.net

Holiday Alley this year is Friday, Nov. 22 and Saturday, Nov. 23. The festival of art, sound, light and creativity is always looking for partners to bring the free event to families in the Red River North region. Support and ideas are welcome at info@holidayalley.ca.

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A new school year begins in the Lord Selkirk School Division

By Ty Dilello

The Lord Selkirk School Division is excited for the 2019-20 school year that is now upon us with plenty of new and former students coming through the doors. The current numbers for student enrollment are very similar to last year and the division as always ensures to provide educational care and excellence as well as success for all students.

Lord Selkirk School Division Superintendent/CEO Michele Polinuk is quite pleased with all the schools starting up for another year of classes.

"I look forward to every year!" said Polinuk. "I look forward to seeing how our schools plan to continue to develop our divisional areas of focus. For example, in the area of mental health, the excitement of the students and staff helps set the stage for a positive year. Not many of the public know, but our schools continue to try to find ways to help ease anxiety of the school start up. Many of our schools have a welcome back event the night before classes start. Parents and children have the opportunity to bring all their school supplies, meet their teachers and principal and know where their class and spot in the class will be. This is one example of how our schools try to help meet the needs of our students."

Entering the 2019-20 school year, the LSSD has the same number of teaching positions as last year. There are 28 new teachers to the division (new to the teaching profession and/or new to LSSD) albeit most are term teachers.

The following administration changes occurred in the LSSD for this year:

Senior Administration:

John Speidel – Secretary Treasurer
 Kelly McDonald – Assistant Secretary Treasurer

Schools: (P) Principal (VP) Vice Principal

- HTS – Trish Goosen – Principal (previously from P of Mapleton)
- ESMS – Glen Jede – Principal (previously from VP LSRCSS)
- Ruth Hooker – Kristine Duke – Principal (previously from VP Robert

Smith)

- Ecole Bonaventure – Lucille McGillivray – Principal (previously from P at Ruth Hooker)

- Mapleton – Jason Chody – Principal (previously from VP St. Andrews)

- LSRCSS – Debby Grant – VP (previously from Student Services)

- LSRCSS – Ward Hrabí – VP (previously from Interlake School Division)

- St. Andrews – Jackie Borgfjord – VP (previously from Reading Recovery Teacher Leader)

- Robert Smith – Kim Lemoine – VP (previously from Sunrise School Division)

- Adult Learning Program – Deanna Henderson – director

- Student services director – Heidi Fingas

The Lord Selkirk School Division also completed the following summer projects in time for the start of school:

- New gym floor at Daerwood and William S Patterson Schools
- New Life Skills area at LSRCSS
- New office space at LSRCSS
- Windows and curtain wall at LSRCSS (from 1971 originals)
- Renovations of Human Ecology

area ESJH to update and improve accessibility

- Automatic door openers at Lockport, Daerwood, and Walter Whyte

The upcoming provincial election this week has the potential to effect school funding down the road, but Polinuk isn't too worried about it at the moment. Her main focus is seeing to it that the LSSD provides its students with the best education possible.

"In terms of the provincial election, we can control only what we can control," says Polinuk. "Students come in our doors each day and we try to set each student up for success. This doesn't change if a government remains or changes. What has affected our division the most in the past years, is the reduction of funding from the province. We want to provide students with as many opportunities as possible. Less funding in the future may force us to cut services divisionally or at the school level. Our school division continues to lead the way in the province in many ways, I'd like to see us continue."

"Not much has been stated by the political parties in the area of education, but as we have done in the past, whatever happens, we find a way to make it work – all in the best interests of students."



LSSD Superintendent Michele Polinuk

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Chickama restoration in the works at Marine Museum

By Ty Dilello

First established in 1972, the Marine Museum of Manitoba provides visitors with a hands on, heritage experience. The museum tells the story of the development and operation of marine life on Lake Winnipeg and the Red River circa 1850 to present day. Visitors get to board the actual ships that navigated the waters of the world's tenth largest lake and learn about how the port of Selkirk played a vital role in the development of Manitoba.

The Chickama II was built in the Purvis Shipyard in 1942 and took both passengers and freight up to remote locations at the north end of Lake Winnipeg such as Norway House. The ship was able to go farther upriver to reach these communities than its sister-ship Keenora because of its significantly smaller draft.

Currently the Chickama (Cree for "of course" or "okay") is being restored to get back to its original 1942 look as the ship had been decaying for quite some time.

"We identified that the Chickama either had to be decommissioned or restored due to the weathering that it perseveres every year so there was a lot of rot on it and we were worried about the stability and everything," said Marine Museum of Manitoba manager Shaylene Nordal. "We got to a point where one of our board members took the reins on leading the charge to find some grant money to fully restore it so it didn't look like it wasn't falling apart."

The decaying ship is getting worked on by volunteers throughout the month of September. Volunteers from

in and around the community are working two days a week this month to replace the rotted wood around the ship. Crew boss Phil Coulter from Lockport leads the team of would be carpenters and painters on the project. The entire job will take over 500-man hours to complete over the fifteen or so volunteers that have signed up.

"The restoration has been made possible by four grants," said volunteer Fraser Stewart, "the Manitoba Heritage Fund, Community Places, The Selkirk and District Community Foundation, in addition to some private funding. Many of the materials were donated which also makes the funding stretch out farther to make it all possible."

The Marine Museum of Manitoba hosted a wine and cheese event for their members that have been supportive in their restoration of the Chickama on Sept. 4.

Nordal relays that, "Basically what our night was we started with our AGM (Annual General Meeting) and then we moved it over to a supporters wine and cheese event that was held on the Keenora to kind of recognize and honour all our supporters throughout the year, including all the volunteers working on the restoration of the Chickama."

"It takes a community to build a museum and keep it running, so we're trying to open it up a bit more with a membership program and showing our appreciation," says Nordal. "We're hoping the Chickama will be done by the end of September as we have volunteers working two days a week while the weather is barely holding.

on. Hopefully all the painting and restoration will be done by then and then we can move on to other restoration projects."



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Locals Paul Kushner, Bob Davis, Ted Lewis, Brian Souter, Jeff Lane, Fraser Stewart, Phil Coulter and many others work diligently to repair what Mother Nature has chipped away at over the past 77 years.



Vivian and Colleen from the House of Economy presented a \$1000 cheque to Marine Museum of Manitoba manager Shaylene Nordal right.

Fighting cancer on the course



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The amazing, wonderful Larter's Lassies raised \$3,700 for the Cancer-Care Manitoba Foundation at their recent golf tournament. Pictured left to right, Shirley Babaluk, Tanis Bannister, Linda Gawryluk, Karen Kearney, Sherelle Kwan from CancerCare, Shirley Moster and Judy Hamm.



Wine and Cheese guests, left to right, Bev Stewart, Selkirk City Councillor Doug Poirier, Laurel Sarginson, Brian and Marilyn Souter.

Community Living Interlake clients take on the big cats in the Red

By Patricia Barrett

The Association for Community Living Interlake and CatDaddy Fishing Guide Services teamed up last week to take people living with intellectual challenges on a catfishing adventure that was made possible through a generous grant from outdoor retailer Cabela's.

Sixteen clients who participate in Community Living's day program, accompanied by a few staff members, reeled in the big cats Aug. 26 on the Red River near Selkirk.

Austin Gabor, who takes part in the day program and knows CatDaddy's owner, said he had a good time.

"I liked fishing," said Gabor, who held the catfish before releasing them. "It was hard reeling in."

Community Living executive director Jimm Simon said this was the first time they've taken their clients fishing and they "loved it."

"I wasn't with them, but the next morning I got inundated with comments. All of the clients had a great time," said Simon. "I heard stories about people holding fish and kissing fish, and one person even caught a 38-inch fish!"

He said one boat caught about 26 catfish, which were all released back into the water. But the whiskery giants, which are known for putting up a tremendous fight, managed to evade another group of participants. However, they earned a prize — hats and other items — for catching no fish.

Community Living Interlake, which is based in Stonewall, provides support services to individuals living with intellectual disabilities. The non-profit organization offers job training, skills development and helps clients get jobs. Enabling clients to live a fully inclusive life in the community is part of its mission, along with promoting personal growth and providing social activities.

Community Living provides six houses and eight apartments in Stonewall, said Simon. Its day program serves people from the Stonewall area and brings in others by handivan from surrounding communities, including Warren and Teulon.

Simon said the owner of CatDaddy made special arrangements to accommodate their group, including operating at a convenient time for the clients and taking out small groups in each boat.

The outing was made possible through a grant Community Living applied for and received from Cabela's through its Outdoor Fund, said Simon. The grant covered the entire cost of the one-day expedition, including a hearty lunch provided by Danny's



Guide Kevin Christiansen and Kyle Soroka with a channel cat.

Whole Hog, a Stonewall-area caterer. "I want to thank Cabela's for supplying us with the funding to do that," said Simon.

The clients weren't the only people who had a fabulous time. CatDaddy owner and operator Paul Munroe, who formerly worked as an activity director for people with disabilities, said he had a great day with the clients and staff.

"So far for me, this trip was the highlight of the year," said Munroe.

He had to help some of the clients with the gear, the reeling in and netting of the fish, but most of them were able to land fish on their own, he said. In all, they caught 52 catfish over the course of four hours.

"There was one girl who could not do too much because of her disability, but she held every fish and had her hand on the rod helping bring them in," said Munroe. "Some people were afraid to hold the fish and some weren't."

The success of the trip was evident at the picnic lunch they had at a Lockport park, he said, when the clients started yelling out, "CatDaddy, CatDaddy!" Sixty-four people, including clients, staff and crew, enjoyed a meal of pulled pork, coleslaw, buns and refreshments.

Munroe is a licensed outfitter who's been operating out of Selkirk for about nine years. In addition to taking people on the Red for its world-renowned massive catfish, he takes people walleye fishing on Lake Winnipeg.

After serving in the military for about 20 years, Munroe said he started CatDaddy to take veterans with disabilities and kids on fishing adventures. He has special harnesses for people who have lost limbs and for those with mobility issues. He even sponsored a fishing trip for a young African boy, who now resides in Win-



RECORD PHOTOS COURTESY OF CATDADDY Kelly Rinn, CatDaddy owner/operator Paul Munroe and Dusty Barbour showing off their catfish that were released after the photo was taken.



Paul Munroe of CatDaddy Fishing Guide Services took clients from Community Living Interlake on a catfishing adventure on the Red River last week.

nipeg, and was undergoing dialysis treatment. Although the boy was blind, he reeled in 24 fish.

Community Living day program coordinator Janice Kowerko had reached out to him after Cabela's stepped up with the grant, he said, and he made

arrangements to get a one-day fishing pass from Sustainable Development.

Munroe said he'd love to do it again. So would Community Living.

"Most of this week people have been asking, 'When can we go back?'" said Simon.

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Staff

Over 900 people attended the Highland Park Family Fun Day last Saturday in East St. Paul. Children enjoyed the bouncy castle, face painting, the dunk tank, hot dogs and cake and

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Selkirk maintains CIB 5 Bloom Bronze rating

Submitted by City of Selkirk

Selkirk's Communities in Bloom (CiB) committee members credit teamwork for the 5 Bloom Bronze Award, with a Special Mention for its Water Tower Community Garden, it earned at the annual awards conference held Sept. 6 in Morden.

Committee member Michelle Balharry said the collaborative efforts of the City of Selkirk, sponsors Home Hardware, The Flower Child and *The Selkirk Record*, along with members of the Horticultural Society and volunteers worked together to improve the city's score.

Newest CiB member Nia Massey was impressed with the weekend conference and awards, and called the entire experience a great opportunity for learning.

"As the newest member to the Communities in Bloom committee, this was my first year and I was really thrilled to be at my first conference," Massey said.

"Our group managed to maintain its 5 Bloom Bronze rating. I've learned a lot about how the city operates and how the Communities in Bloom committee works. I'm proud to be part of it."

Selkirk was also awarded the 3-R Initiatives and Composting Award, which goes to the community with the highest rating in the waste reduction to landfill section of the evaluation grid under Environmental Action. This section focuses on the 3-R's: reduce, reuse and recycle in regards to municipal composting programs. This includes activities such as composting sites, yard waste collections, mulching of wood debris, reclamation of cut trees and handling of hazardous waste including e-waste collection and reuse of compost material.

The city's representative on the CiB committee is Ryan Sicinski, Manager of Public Works, and he was pleased with the recognition for the city's environmental efforts.

"Our new wastewater treatment plant, the solar panels on the Rec Complex and the composting bins placed at our civic buildings and community gardens played a huge role in achieving this award for us," Sicinski said.

The Water Tower Community Garden, along with Red Feather Farm, are Selkirk's only multi-bin composting sites.

"The city partnered with us and built a multi-bin composting system for plot holders and residents to use," said committee member Taylor Gyselinck.

"We see neighbouring residents walking over to use it and the gardeners use it. It's huge to see that."

The committee members – Anne-Marie Kurbis, Gyselinck, Debbie Kuypers, Sicinski, Balharry, Dianne Veitch and Massey – did many things this year, but two of the larger projects were the continuation of placing paving stones at the Main Street perennial garden and the revitalization of the Water Tower Community Gardens.

At the perennial garden, Grades 3 and 4 students from Daerwood School painted garden themes on some of the paving stones and will return this month to finish the project.

The Water Tower revitalization was not only the biggest project of the year, but the biggest the committee has ever tackled. Garden co-ordinator Taylor Gyselinck – also the owner of The Flower Child – said the return of the community gardens was embraced by everyone and the original plan for 28



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Selkirk was awarded the 3-R Initiatives and Composting Award with the highest rating in the waste reduction to landfill section of the evaluation grid. Pictured, Mari-Lynn Rougeau from Equinox Industries, left, Ryan Sicinski, Manager of Public Works at the CoS, middle, and Cathy Shaluk from Communities in Bloom Manitoba.

raised plots quickly went by the wayside.

"We ended up increasing the number of plots due to the response from the citizens of Selkirk, to having 32 plots. At the end of the day we still had well over 20 people on our waiting list waiting for a plot," Gyselinck said.

"The response was tremendous from the public."

She said the city and Home Hardware were instrumental in allowing the garden project to flourish. The 28 gardens were left over from the original garden project that ceased operations a few years ago and 14 of the plots were in very bad shape.

The city offered up in kind work and deconstructed and then reconstructed the plots.

The city not only built the new plots, they put poly on the wood so it won't rot, placed a weed barrier and supplied top soil for the new plots and topped off the others.

Balharry said when CiB judges Shawna Phillips and Kelly Liebrecht toured Selkirk on July 24 they were impressed with the community gardens. Liebrecht was especially thrilled, having judged in the city previously.

"She was delighted to see the transformation of the community garden because she saw it in 2018 when it was empty and derelict," Balharry said.

Selkirk CAO Duane Nicol gave a presentation to the judges showcasing the city's initiatives that align with CiB's six criteria – tidiness, environmental action, urban forestry, heritage conservation, landscaping and floral displays.

"It was fantastic for us to see the City of Selkirk leading the way in some of these categories, especially environmental action with all the work the city and council have done with things like solar panels on the Rec Complex, the new hospital, all of the forward thinking projects that have come to life in Selkirk," Gyselinck said.

"They change not just the whole landscape, but it changes the whole idea, it really pushes us forward in a positive way and in a positive light. We're really a leader for other communities throughout the

province."

The gardens were available to groups who wanted to take part and the Selkirk Nursery School, Jeanie Red Eagle and students from the Comp who created an Aboriginal healing garden and Camp Awesome were among those who dug in.

"Robert Smith School made a pizza plot which is one of our favourites," Gyselinck said.

"They planted everything they need to make pizza, including the oregano, the tomatoes, the peppers and so in the fall they're going to harvest it for the kids and have a great pizza party, so they can see the end of their hard work."

The success of the gardens is evident in the fact that eight additional gardens were added and the committee still ended up with a waiting list of people who wanted to participate. But even more impressive is that the gardens have brought the community together.

"One of the greatest things was seeing the community come together there," Gyselinck said.

"I can go there at 8 o'clock any night of the week and there's people gathering there, there's such a social aspect."

The committee partnered with Monarch Nation and Robert Smith teacher Melanie Scott planted a pollinator garden, earning the gardens the distinction of Designated Monarch Waystation.

The committee once again held a Yard of the Week contest and a Commercial Property of the Week, which was a big hit. They're going to build on the enthusiasm with a Holiday Lights of the Winter contest.

The city's new off-leash dog park was a highlight of the judges' tour as well.

"It's basically driving home again that Communities in Bloom is so much more than floral displays, and it's so much more than being in bloom, there's more involved and so much community effort that has to be recognized throughout all of the criteria across the board to achieve the ranking that we do," Gyselinck said.

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Baked Pecan-Crusted Chicken Tenders

- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon dried dill
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Heat oven to 425 F.

In food processor, pulse pecans until fine as breadcrumbs. In shallow bowl, mix pecans with panko, garlic powder, cayenne pepper and 1 teaspoon salt.

In separate shallow bowl, whisk eggs until smooth. In third shallow bowl, add flour.

Lightly season chicken tenders with salt and pepper, to taste. Working with one chicken tender at a time, dip in eggs, flour then pecan mixture. Be sure to press pecan mixture into chicken to be sure it is completely coated. Set chicken on baking sheet lined with cooling rack or parchment paper. Repeat with remaining chicken.

Place chicken on center rack and bake 20 minutes until golden brown and cooked through.

To make Buttermilk Ranch Dip: In small bowl, whisk buttermilk, mayonnaise, sour cream, parsley, onion powder, garlic powder, dried dill and salt until smooth.

Serve pecan-crusted chicken tenders warm paired with Buttermilk Ranch Dip.

Cook time: 35 minutes

2 cups raw pecan halves or pieces
1 cup panko or gluten-free bread crumbs

1 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon salt, plus additional, to taste

1 1/2-2 pounds chicken breast tenders or chicken strips
3 large eggs

1 cup all-purpose flour or gluten-free flour blend
pepper, to taste

Buttermilk Ranch Dip:

- 1/4 cup buttermilk
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon parsley

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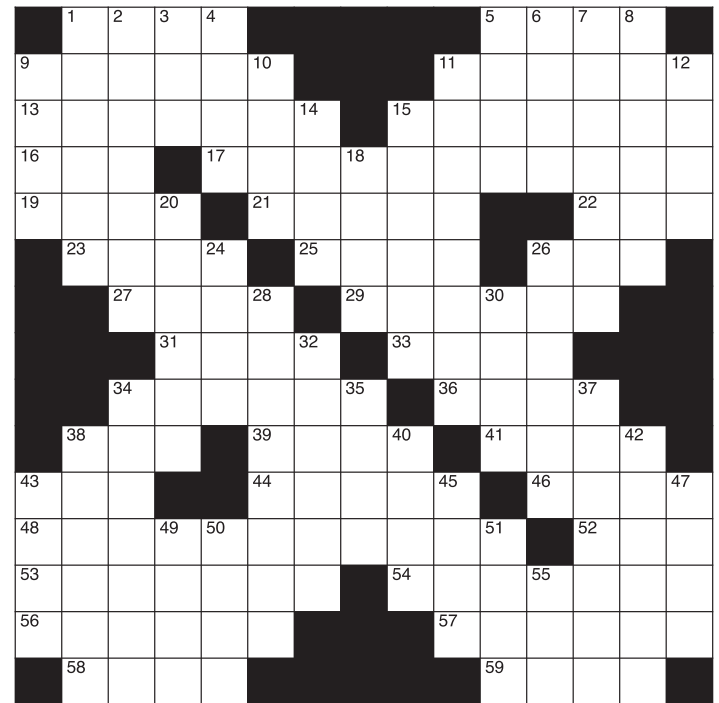
CLUES ACROSS

1. Babies' eating accessories
5. Charge on a coat of arms
9. Set of five
11. California town
13. One who cites
15. Elected official
16. Japanese delicacy
17. Couldn't be happier
19. Enormous
21. Hunter's tool
22. Georgia rockers
23. Cold wind
25. Beginner
26. Where you sleep
27. Without
29. We all have them
31. Spoiled
33. Platform
34. Drama and horror are two

36. In abundance
38. Turf
39. Inventor Musk
41. Negative answers
43. French river
44. Saps of energy
46. Type of sandwich
48. Sets apart again
52. Engage in a contest
53. Sufferings
54. Freestanding sculpture
56. Digs into
57. Fish have them
58. Speaks
59. Storage unit

CLUES DOWN

1. Spread over
2. Dyes
3. British thermal unit



4. Small city in Maine
5. Having an affection for
6. Welsh for John
7. Plays that ridicule
8. Not of your right mind
9. A way to get there
10. Hideaways
11. Relating to neurons
12. "Family City USA"
14. Proof of payment (abbr.)
15. Flew high
18. Wreaths
20. Got rid of
24. Shortly
26. Confer
28. Monies given as support
30. German electric car
32. Objects of an earlier time
34. Flat-bottomed boats
35. Small

- waterbird
37. Willingness to please others
38. Military actions
40. Brooklyn hoopsters
42. Took to the seas
43. Romanian city
45. What the sun eventually does
47. Titans' DC Dean
49. Resentful longing
50. Ceases to live
51. Pouches
55. Humbug

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Ward to lead Bison women's soccer team's defence

By Bison Sports

Hayley Ward understands the privilege of being given big-time minutes as a freshman. The defender played 11 games in 2016-17 as a rookie, and didn't not take any those minutes for granted.

"I had the opportunity to start and play in many of our games during the 2016-17 season, and as a rookie it was really a privilege to see the field at all," said Ward, a West St. Paul product along with teammate Alexandria Paul, a first-year player.

"I believe I grew a lot as a player and learned a lot about my position and also what it takes to compete at a university level.

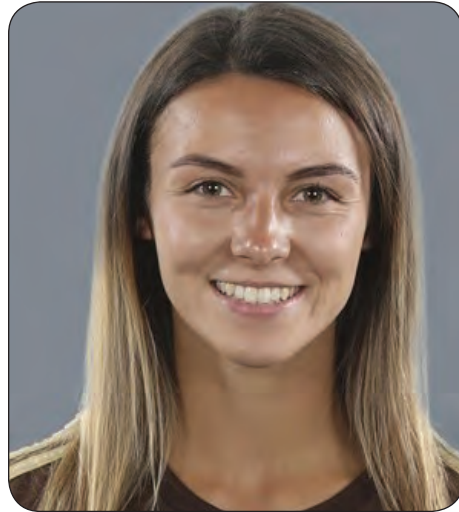
"There is always room to improve and I hope to make an impact on the team this year and continue to grow as a player."

In just three short years, Ward has accomplished two impressive feats that are not achieved by many players in their time with the Bisons.

In 2017, she was named the team's defensive player of the year. Last season, she was named a co-captain, an honour she will carry again this season. She also displayed her scoring abilities in 2018, scoring her first career goal -- the eventual game-winner -- in the opening game of the year against Regina.

"In my fourth year and second season as captain I'd really love to bring my leadership and communication on the field to the next level," Ward said. "As well, I would love to get a few more points this year, hopefully at least one goal but mainly assists as my position allows me to create scoring opportunities for my teammates through long balls and crosses into the box and over the other team's defensive line."

Bison head coach Vanessa Martinez



Hayley Ward



Alexandria Paul

Lagunas had high praise for Ward's leadership abilities.

"Hayley and Shaylyn (Dyck) are great leaders," she said. "We have also spent a lot of time this preparation period, since January to May, reading leadership books and discussing them and trying to learn from them. I think both of them and I got some really good lessons and concepts that we want to apply this year.



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Hayley Ward, right, will be counted on heavily to stabilize the University of Manitoba Bison women's soccer team's defence this season.

"Overall, they are great leaders by example and I think they want to get to the next leadership level, which is to lead also more vocally. I expect them to be more vocal on the field and to motivate their teammates, especially when things aren't going in the right direction."

With a captaincy position under her belt and proven abilities at the university level, Ward will also look to lead the Bisons into a higher league position in 2019.

"Some of the key lessons I have learned over the years are patience

and time management, both on and off the field," she said. "Being a university athlete, time management is something you cannot survive without so it's something I'd say every athlete must learn if they want to continue through their five years of eligibility.

"As for patience, soccer is a long game and you really develop a deeper understanding of the game through the years. Things aren't always going to go as you want in both games as well as practices, so you must learn to be patient."

Bandura ties for 18th at Provincial Men's Interclub Championship

Staff

Selkirk's Ben Bandura finished in a six-way tie for 18th at the Provincial Men's Interclub Championship on Sept. 3 at the Glendale Golf & Country Club in Winnipeg.

Bandura, who golfs out of Elmhurst, carded a 9-over 81.

Pine Ridge's Ryan Terdik won the individual event, firing a 2-under 70. That was four strokes better than Shilo's Dale Coulter and five lower than

Shilo's Drew Jones and Elmhurst's Jordy Lutz and Jack Werhun.

Matlock's Garth Collings, who golfs out of Elmhurst, finished in a five-way tie for 24th after shooting an 82.

Elmhurst captured the City Division

portion of the event, combining for a 14-over 230 total. That was five strokes better than second-place Pine Ridge.

Thunder Atom football team winning games

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder Atom football team is having a great time on the field this season.

There are also winning some games.

Interlake improved its record to 2-2 this season after a hard-fought 14-12 win over the Sunrise Coyotes last Saturday in Stonewall.

"It was a bit of a defensive battle," said Thunder head coach Michael Stroppa. "The guys held on at the end. They had to get a big stop to kill the last minute-and-a-half. Sunrise was trying to put it into the end zone but the (defence) stopped them."

The Thunder's defence is quick to the ball and they have players that can really pressure the quarterback.

Playing .500 ball after four weeks of the season is a great accomplishment for this group of players

"There's a bunch of players on the team, both the 2008-born players and the 2009-born players, that over the past two seasons before this season have never won a game," Stroppa noted. "I know as long as my son (Mark) has been in football, he did two years of Cruncher, and we got our butts handed to us every game.

"We got our first win over the (North

Winnipeg) Nomads a couple of weeks ago. Everyone is super pumped - it's been a great year."

The Thunder's 16-player roster consists of players from all over the Interlake. But this group of young players has done a tremendous job gelling as a team.

"One of our kids Bernie (Garson), a couple of games ago and last game hurt himself but he wanted his dad to drive him to practice even though he wasn't going to play because he had a bad ankle," Michael Stroppa explained. "But he wanted to go (to practice) and it was a two-hour drive. He comes out two hours just to hang out with the boys and go back up two hours again."

Interlake will now have a couple of weeks between games. It will give the Thunder an opportunity to get in some practice time at their new positions

"We're going to be switching up a bunch of positions now," Michael Stroppa said, noting the Thunder is getting better and better each week. "We'll be giving people who have been playing defence a chance to play offence and others playing offence will now be on defence."



RECORD PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Interlake Thunder's Trey Naherney of St. Andrews tries to break a tackle of a Sunrise Coyotes player during Atom action on Saturday in Stonewall.

The Thunder's next game is Sept. 22 Stonewall Collegiate. Game time is when they host the Valour Patriots at noon.

Interlake Thunder thump Moosomin Generals

By Brian Bowman

The Winnipeg Blue Bombers weren't the only Manitoba team to beat up on a Saskatchewan rival on Saturday.

The Interlake Thunder kicked off

their Rural Manitoba Football League regular season by thumping the Moosomin Generals 77-6 in Stonewall.

Interlake dominated the game right from the start, jumping out to a 42-0

halftime lead.

"It was one of those days where everything was going right and it kind of snowballed," said Thunder head coach Mitch Obach Monday evening. "I wouldn't say that they were really bad. It was more like they were thin. They just didn't have the depth and we know that's our strength.

"I think we just kind of wore them down and when our offence is moving the ball and their defence is stuck on the field all of the time, they get more and more tired and they didn't have a very big bench."

Interlake's offence was clicking on all cylinders in both the passing and running games. There was a lot of rhythm within their offence and the offensive line did a great job all game.

Thunder quarterback Josh Charison was very good, completing 13 of 19 passes for 227 yards and three touchdowns.

"Those are very good numbers," Obach insisted. "If you're completing 50 per cent at the high school level, you're having a good day. He had a real nice passing percentage and good yards and he spread it around pretty good, too."

On the ground, Interlake was equally good. Graeme Perrie had eight carries for 172 yards and two touchdowns. He also hauled in five catches for 95 yards and a TD.

Brady deLaroque rushed eight times for 126 yards and two majors. He also snared three catches for 91 yards and a touchdown and ran back a kickoff for a 70-yard TD.

The Thunder are going to win a lot of games with that type of production.

"That's as good as it gets in terms of yards per carry and scoring points," Obach said. "They're pure speed guys and if they make a guy miss, they are going to pick up some yards, for sure."

Other Interlake touchdowns were scored by Karsen Karish (one rushing and one receiving), Kelby Arndt (one receiving), and

Carter Fuerst (one rushing). Fuerst was also 2-2 passing for 45 yards and a touchdown.

On the defensive side, Interlake had several players put up big numbers.

Benjamin Olafson had a monster game with eight tackles, two sacks, a forced fumble, and a fumble recovery.



RECORD PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Lockport's Kelby Arndt carries the ball against the Moosomin Generals during Rural Manitoba Football League action Saturday in Stonewall. Interlake won the game 77-6.

Manitoba plays well at 15U Baseball National Championship Ray Carter Cup

Submitted by Dave Boch

Manitoba's 15U baseball team had an excellent performance at the Ray Carter Cup national tournament in Oshawa on Aug. 22-25.

Eleven teams competed in this tournament. Pool "A" consisted of five teams - Ontario, the Ontario host, B.C., Saskatchewan and Quebec. Pool "B" had six teams - Alberta, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and P.E.I.

Teams in Pool "A" played four round-robin games while Pool "B" teams played five.

Manitoba finished first in Pool "B" with a 4-1 record. St. Andrews' Ethan Minaker was the starting pitcher versus New Brunswick. He pitched four innings of hitless ball while allowing one walk. Manitoba won the game 3-0 and Minaker received the top player award for his team.

Manitoba went on to win three of their remaining four round-robin games, beating P.E.I. 6-5, Newfoundland 10-1 and Nova Scotia 7-1. Manitoba's lost 4-1 to Alberta.

Manitoba, though, was not as for-

tunate in their playoff games, losing a semifinal matchup against Ontario (5-1) and then a bronze-medal game versus P.E.I. (6-4). Minaker pitched a complete game in the semifinal, giving up five hits, a walk, and three earned runs.

In eight of the 10 innings Minaker pitched at the nationals, he gave up no hits and no runs, with a WHIP average of .700, and nine strikeouts.

Manitoba finished the tournament fourth overall. Manitoba's top two hitters were Brandon's Nolan Chastko (two player of the game awards) and Strathclair's

Conor Geekie. Geekie hit the ball extremely well throughout the tournament and was his team's player of the game three times.

Altona's Ethan Giesbrecht and Austin's Alexander Klassen each had a game to remember. Giesbrecht had a dominating pitching performance against Nova Scotia, earning the player of the game award, while Klassen was equally as good in the game he pitched against Newfoundland.

Defensively, St. Adolphe's Cedric



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St. Andrews' Ethan Minaker was a member of Team Manitoba which competed at the 15U Baseball National Ray Carter Cup in Oshawa.

Legasse had an exceptional tournament at shortstop, making countless defensive gems and also chipping in

offensively with some key hits.

Royals to see several new coaches for sports teams this season

Staff

For the past several years, the Selkirk Royals have seen very little change with their coaches for all of the sports that they offer.

But that has definitely changed this year.

Due to a variety of personal reasons, several coaches have vacated their

positions for the 2019-20 school year.

Jeff Scarcello will not begin this fall as the varsity boys' volleyball coach due to medical reasons. It is not known how long he will not be with the team.

In the meantime, Kier Dear will be taking over as head coach.

Meanwhile, the junior boys' volley-

ball team will not be fielding a team this season, which is extremely rare, due to a lack of players.

The junior varsity girls' volleyball team, meanwhile, will also see a coaching change as Madi Brook will take over this season from Victoria Sherwood.

The Royals will also have a new coach with their junior varsity girls' basketball team as Annette Harman will lead the squad.

On the ice, Noah Cain will not be coaching the Royals' girls' hockey program this season. Kelly Mendrun will be behind the bench.

Selkirk's golf program has been handed to Jeff Tuininga, who takes over from Trish Hallson.

In golf action Monday, the Royals' Clint Thomas carded a solid 87 in tough, windy conditions at Bel Acres. He was the Comp's lone golfer.

Leading the way



RECORD PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Interlake Thunder's Ryan Bobrovich (8) gets ready to set up a block for Malakai Bonville during Cruncher action last Saturday in Stonewall.

> THUMP, FROM PG. 18

Tyson Wryha was credited with five tackles, one forced fumble, and a fumble recovery

Andrew Perrie had two tackles and two assisted tackles while Aden McLean chipped in with six solo tackles.

Alex Luke had four tackles and also blocked a punt.

Obach was very impressed with his club's defensive play, especially up front.

"Similar to our offence, that's an area on our team that has a different look," he said. "We lean on different guys and I think our (defensive) line set the tone more than we did last year. Last year, we had such a fantastic linebacking core that everything was built for them. We definitely like what we see up front this year and that D-line was causing a lot of grief

for the Generals all day."

Interlake will hit the road for the first time this season on Saturday when they battle the Park West Outlaws in Shoal Lake. Kickoff is 2 p.m. Park West lost its season opener 22-20 to Viriden last week.

Obach would love to see his team improve their record to 2-0.

"It will be a tough matchup," he predicted. "We played Park West early last year and I thought it was maybe the most physical game we had last year. During the year, I thought they were the most improved team and they ended up winning the B-side of the league. They were playing real good football at the end."

Other Week 1 scores included Swan Valley shutting out Dauphin 57-0 and South West knocking off Neepawa 42-8.

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Steelers stymied by Steinbach twice, beat the Blues

Staff

The Selkirk Steelers were not able to solve the Steinbach Pistons this pre-season.

Selkirk lost its third consecutive game to Steinbach, dropping a 2-1 decision on Saturday at the Selkirk Rec Complex.

Steinbach's Declan Graham tied the score at 1-1 at 17:24 of the third period. The Pistons' Codey Behun then sniped the game winner just 38 seconds later, beating Steelers' netminder Cole Plowman.

Carter Barley had given Selkirk a 1-0 lead 15 seconds into the second period.

Levi Mitchell played two periods in goal for Selkirk, stopping all 20 shots he faced.

On Friday, the Steelers lost 4-3 to the Pistons in Steinbach.

Steinbach's Joel Matthews scored the game-winning goal at 17:57 of the third period.

Kyle Bettens led the Pistons with a

pair of goals while Zach Trepner scored Steinbach's other goal.

Brandon Kipling, Ryan Ostermann, and Brayden Clark replied for Selkirk. Austin DeBoer and Riley Morgan were in goal for the Steelers.

Last Thursday, Selkirk whipped the Winnipeg Blues 7-1 at the RINK Training Centre.

Selkirk, which held period leads of 1-0 and 6-0, had two-goal performances from Ostermann and Mathieu Catellier. Jared Chapel, Riley Portner, and Cody Blight also scored for the Steelers.

Braden Fischer netted Winnipeg's lone goal at 14:56 of the third period.

Tre Strachan and Plowman shared the goaltending duties for Selkirk.

The Steelers will see a lot of the Blues over the next few days. Selkirk will host Winnipeg this Thursday (7:30 p.m.) and then the two teams will hook up Saturday (2 p.m.) at the RINK Training Centre.

Both teams will wrap up their pre-



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

Returning defenceman Colby Jaquet will be counted on heavily by the Selkirk Steelers this season.

season Sunday (7:30 p.m.) at the Rec Complex.

Selkirk will begin its regular season

on Sept. 20 when it hosts the Virden Oil Capitals. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Steelers face tough decisions in finalizing their opening-night roster

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Steelers have had to make some very tough decisions in paring down their training camp roster from 68 to 31 as of Monday afternoon.

And those decisions will be even tougher over the next week.

"We have a lot of young guys that are pushing for spots and there have been a couple of surprises, for sure," said Nick Lubimiv, the Steelers' head coach and manager of hockey operations. "We have been thrilled with the development of some of the guys."

That young talent has made for a competitive camp for a team that has

limited spots.

"We wanted it to be down to an even smaller number by now and with all of the competition, we've had to keep guys because they have earned another look or earned another game," Lubimiv said. "It's a good problem to have as a coach."

Up front, Carter Barley, a fourth-year player from St. Andrews, and Brett Namaka will lead Selkirk up the middle and will be relied on heavily to contribute at both ends of the ice.

On the blueline, the Steelers welcome back Colby Jaquet, a talented 18 year old, that is very good on the power play. Andrea Esposito, a former

Western Hockey League player, is expected to be a solid contributor on the blueline this season.

In goal, Levi Mitchell assumes the starter's position but the backup job was still up in the air.

"Levi is going to be our starter and we know that," Lubimiv said. "We've been honest with everybody else that Levi is our guy and there's open competition for the backup."

The Steelers are really looking forward to getting their final three pre-season games out of the way and then playing games that matter.

"We need these games, especially with a little bit of a younger group,"

Lubimiv insisted. "Now we're down to more coaching and teaching in putting our structures and systems in. It will be a really good week and these games will tell a lot and then after that we're pumped to be playing for two points in about two weeks."

In off-ice news, the Steelers traded forward Hunor Torzsok to the SJHL's Estevan Bruins for future considerations.

Torzok had been acquired earlier this summer when Selkirk traded goaltender Zachary Bennett to the BCHL's Nanaimo Clippers.

MJHL announces scholarship fund winners

Staff

Three 2019 graduates of the Manitoba Junior Hockey League have been named as winners of the MJHL Scholarship Fund, commissioner Kim Davis announced Monday.

Ben Dalke (Virden Oil Capitals), Arborg's Griffin Chwaliboga (Winnipeg Blues) and Jeremy Link (Winni-

peg Blues) have each been awarded a \$1,200 scholarship to a Canadian post-secondary institution by the MJHL.

All three of the 2019 recipients will be attending the University of Manitoba this fall.

"We're pleased to support our players recognizing that going to a post-secondary institution requires finan-

cial resources," said Davis in a media release. "These scholarships will assist our graduating players to pursue their academic futures. The three players awarded are remarkable individuals on and off the ice - we wish them all the best."

MJHL scholarships are provided to university and college-bound players

on an annual basis from a pool of applicants.

The scholarship awards must be used by recipients for the cost of post-secondary education in the Canadian education system only. Funding for the MJHL Scholarship program is provided by corporate sponsors and through league fundraising efforts.

DeRocco, Canada win bronze at 2019 NORCECA Continental Championship

Staff

Canada defeated Mexico 3-0 by scores of 25-14, 25-18, 25-12 on Saturday to win the bronze medal at the Men's 2019 NORCECA Continental Championship in Winnipeg.

Canada, whose roster features East St. Paul's Jason DeRocco, will join Cuba, Mexico and Puerto Rico next January in the Continental Olympic Qualifier for the 2020 Tokyo Games.

Cuba won the gold-medal match 3-1 over the United States on Saturday.

Canada, ranked sixth in the world, was defeated by No. 18 Cuba in one of two semifinals last Friday.

The Cubans won 3-1 by scores of 17-25, 25-22, 25-22, 25-19.

"They're really aggressive, as we know they are," DeRocco told the Winnipeg Free Press. "Unfortunately, we didn't do that great a job of holding the receive on their strong serve and that's going to kill us if they play like that."

"They don't miss a lot, they make a lot of very strong serves in good positions. It's just one of those matches: you tip your hat to them and say, 'Good job.'"

DeRocco, the only Manitoban on the Canadian squad, played the entire match as a left-side hitter on Wednes-



East St. Paul's Jason DeRocco, right, led Team Canada to a bronze medal at the NORCECA Continental Championships last week in Winnipeg.

day as the hosts swept Puerto Rico in straight sets

(25-20, 25-18, 25-21) to finish 2-0 in the Group "A" round robin.

The 29-year-old DeRocco received the start after sitting on the bench during Canada's dominating win over Mexico on Sept. 3.

"I haven't (played at home) in forever, so it was very special," DeRocco said. "I really enjoyed it. Everyone was



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DeRocco (in midair) was the lone Manitoban on Team Canada which competed at the NORCECA Continental Championships.

very responsive to the friendly Manitoban going out on the floor. I didn't know what to expect but it was all

positive. I really loved it."

DeRocco finished the match with seven kills and an ace.

Former Steeler Neil Wilkinson enjoyed his NHL career

By Ty Dilello

It seems like forever ago now when Neil Wilkinson was making his hometown of Selkirk proud by playing in the NHL and skating in a Stanley Cup final, but to Wilkinson he remembers his pro hockey career like it was just yesterday.

Wilkinson was born in Selkirk on Aug 15, 1967. He learned how to play hockey in town and attended Lord Selkirk Regional Comprehensive Secondary School.

"I think I was a decent hockey player growing up," said Wilkinson. "I learned to put my nose to the grindstone and keep working and not worry about the accolades. If you do that, you'll have your time."

After a very successful 1985-86 with the MJHL's Selkirk Steelers that saw Wilkinson score 49 points in 42 games, he had many American colleges at his beck and call trying to lure him to come to their school. Powerhouse programs such as Boston College, North Dakota, Denver, Wisconsin, Ohio State and Michigan all tried recruiting him and some even flew him out on their dime to give him a tour of their college. Ultimately, Wilkinson chose to sign with the Michigan State Spartans.

"I quickly found out I wasn't a college student," Wilkinson said. "I found out I didn't like the coach. The first thing the coach did when practices started at Michigan State was to sit you down and say 'This is the type of player you are going to be. Period.' I wasn't much into authority figures then so him and I did not get along at all."



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Selkirk's Neil Wilkinson started his NHL career with the Minnesota North Stars.

Wilkinson left Michigan State after his freshman year and went to play instead for the Medicine Hat Tigers of the WHL. The 6'3" defencemen was also selected by the Minnesota North Stars in the second round (30th overall) of the 1986 NHL Entry Draft so after his season with the Tigers, he started

playing pro hockey for the North Stars affiliate in Kalamazoo.

Wilkinson joined the North Stars full-time in 1989 and was part of the team's miracle run to the Stanley Cup Final in 1990-91 where they ultimately lost out to Mario Lemieux and the Pittsburgh Penguins in a hard fought six-game series.

His hockey career ended up taking him to the expansion San Jose Sharks in 1991-92 and he spent two seasons in teal colours. Because of his aggressive style of play and body checks with the San Jose Sharks, Wilkinson was given the nickname "Big Daddy" which stuck throughout his time on the west coast.

All in all, Wilkinson played for the Minnesota North Stars, San Jose Sharks, Chicago Blackhawks, Winnipeg Jets and Pittsburgh Penguins over a ten-year NHL career. During his time in the National Hockey League, he put up 83 points in 460 games with 813 penalty minutes.

Wilkinson hung up his skates after the 1998-99 NHL season. Wilkinson remained retired for four seasons before making a brief return to the Central Hockey League in 2003 with the Tulsa Oilers and the ECHL's Fresno Falcons in 2004.

After his career ended, Wilkinson came back to Manitoba and spent some time coaching the OCN Blizzard in the old junior league he once played in.

Today, Wilkinson resides in Sherwood, Oregon where he's still involved with hockey coaching for the local hockey teams there.

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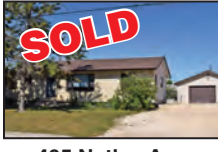
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Ernest, Patricia and Kimberly
Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day.
No longer in our life to share,
But in our hearts you're always there.
-Len and Lynne Kancer

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Harold Taylor
February 26, 1929 – September 14, 2009
It's been 10 years since you left us.
We speak to you in silence,
We often call your name;
But all we have are memories,
And your picture in a frame.
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IN MEMORIAM



Eileen Calder Irvine Orvis
In loving memory of Mom,
Born September 14, 1928
Died May 13, 1992

Her Smile
Though her smile is gone forever,
And her hand I cannot touch;
I still have so many memories,
Of the one I loved so much.
Her memory is my keepsake,
With which I'll never part;
God has her in His keeping,
I have her in my heart.

-Lovingly missed,
daughter Janice

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IN MEMORIAM



In Loving Memory
of a dear niece and godchild
Lori Dee Ann (Pichor) Grove
who passed away September 13, 2018

Today recalls the memory of a loved one gone to rest.

Softly the leaves of memory fall,
Gently we gather and treasure them all.
The happy times we shared together,
From your childhood to your adult life.
Time slips by and life goes on,
But no happy time that passes
Is ever very really gone.

You are always in our thoughts.
So missed, so loved, so very dear.

-Auntie Bea and Uncle Ron

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IN MEMORIAM



In Loving Memory
of Ron Fewchuk

October 28, 1941 – September 13, 2017

I thought of you with love today,
But that is nothing new;
I thought about you yesterday,
And days before that too.
I think of you in silence,
I often speak your name;
All I have are memories,
And a picture in a frame.
Your memory is a keepsake,
With which I'll never part;
God has you in His keeping,
We have you in our heart.

-Lovingly remembered by
wife June and family

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IN MEMORIAM



Barbara Louise Niebel (nee Campbell)
March 2nd, 1957 – September 11th, 2018

Dear Barbie
We miss you more than words can say,
Think about you through each day;
We can't believe it's been a year,
It feels so raw like you should be here.
You left us mourning all too soon,
Dancing in the sky we hear your tune;
In the whispering of the trees,
We feel your presence like a tease.
In the summer sun we do recall;
How much you loved to be with us all.
Family laughing, swimming in the sun,
We remember your laughter bringing such fun.
Your time cut short upon this earth,
With tears of sadness, your priceless worth.
We wish you could have stayed with us a while,
Til we meet again, dear Barbie,
We think of you through tears and smile.

-Sadly missed and never forgotten,
Love your family

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IN MEMORIAM



Charles Cheyne
1922 – 2009

10 years ago on August 31, 2009

Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts you're always there.
Someday we'll come and join you.
Gone but not forgotten.

Rest in peace, you are missed very much.

-Love Elma, your wife of 54 years;
and children, Leanne, Valdine, Joan and David,

and grandchildren and great-grandchildren

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IN MEMORIAM



In loving memory of our
Mother, Grandmother and
Great-Grandmother
Wilma Goodbrandson

June 15, 1929 - September 11, 2016

The world changes from year to year,
Our lives from day to day;
But the love and memory,
Of you with us, will always stay.

-Lovingly remembered and sadly missed
by her family

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IN MEMORIAM



Tom Pruden

March 22, 1936 – September 12, 2016

-Lovingly missed and remembered every day
by wife Penny; daughters Candace and Karyn
and son Tom Jr.; six grandchildren and
one great-granddaughter

ANNOUNCEMENT

IN MEMORIAM



Parker Sutherland
September 17, 2014

The past five years without you
Feels like forever.
We miss you so very much, Parker.
Forever loved.

-Brenda, Madison and Brandon

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OBITUARY



Walter Meger
August 30, 1930 – September 5, 2019

Peacefully, at his residence of Red River Place, our beloved dad, papa and friend slipped away at the age of 89 to be reunited with his loving wife Phyllis, whom he missed dearly every day.

Walter is survived by his children Donna (John), Karen (Barry), Wally (Donna), Cathy (George), Brenda (Craig), Shelly (Frank), Allen (Barb), and Wendy (Ed); 19 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren and his brother Ernie. He was predeceased by his wife Phyllis; son Casey; granddaughter Abigail; parents Albert and Eda; in-laws Frank and Minnie Walters; as well as his brothers William, Elmer, Paul, Gordon, Werner, Edward, and infant sister Adeline.

Born on August 30th, 1930 in Watrous, Saskatchewan, Walter was born into a family of nine. He and his family lived here until he was seven, when they then moved to Selkirk where they had a mixed farm. Growing up, he enjoyed playing hockey and baseball. Walter and Phyllis married on March 28, 1953. Raising nine children was no easy feat and left them little time for other things. So later

in life they bought a small camper and went camping all around the prairies; usually with at least one grandchild accompanying them. They also enjoyed going to garage sales and the casino. Walter had many jobs throughout his life; he was a miner in Ontario until he suffered a back injury, which led him to becoming a driver for Goodbrandson's Transfer, Will's Taxi and Ted's Taxi. In his free time, he enjoyed watching sports, history shows and old movies. His children and grandchildren were the centre of his world; and he enjoyed every visit and phone call he had with them.

Following Walter's wishes, cremation has taken place and a private family service will be held at a later date.

Flowers are respectfully declined, in lieu please feel free to make a donation to a charity of your choice in his memory.

We'll always remember you Dad because there will never be another one to replace you in our hearts, and the love we will always have for you.

OBITUARY



Gail (Nannie) Morrison (nee Christie)

Peacefully with family by her side on Sunday, September 1, 2019 at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre, Gail Morrison, aged 78 of Meadowdale, Manitoba left us to join her beloved husband Bob in heaven.

In passing she leaves to mourn her children Lisa (Adolf) and Blake (Darlene); grandchildren Jennifer (Duncan), Cassie (Jerret), Michelle (Amber) and Jarret (Steph); precious great-granddaughter Harlow; brother Randy (Joan); sister-in-law Margo (Allen); and many cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

She was born in Selkirk, Manitoba on April 14, 1941. She married Bob, the love of her life on August 5, 1960 and they spent 49 years together raising their family, farming, travelling and in later years enjoying their grandchildren.

"Nannie" loved to spend her Friday nights gathered around the kitchen table with her family, good friend Gwen and anyone and everyone else who dare to enter what we jokingly referred to as the "darkside."

Gail enjoyed her many trips with Fern and Carmen "the girls" to casinos, Mexico, visits to Elmira to see Joan and Bill or trips to Abbotsford to visit Punky and Joan. She always had her suitcase packed and ready to go.

Nannie absolutely adored her grandchildren. She was so happy to spend time with them and loved watching their countless activities from hockey to band concerts. She even got to help plan some weddings.

The family would like to thank all the staff on the med/surg ward at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre, they were amazing. We would also like to thank Dr. Demsas and special thanks to Dr. Paradowsky who took such great care of her while Dr. Demsas was on vacation.

Cremation has taken place and a private family service will take place at a later date.

You were the glue in our family. You will be missed. Love you so much Nannie!

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

Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.



OBITUARY



Roland Dupasquier

Roland Dupasquier passed away peacefully with his family by his side on August 31, 2019 at Red River Place, Selkirk, Mb. He leaves to mourn his loving wife of 60 years Alice; his children Lillian (Derrick), Robert (Shelley) and Janet (Damon) and his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Roland was born in St. Claude, Mb on January 31, 1935, a twin and the youngest of nine children. Roland joined the Canadian Armed Forces in 1955 in the Queens Own Rifles and retired with a rank of Lance Corporal in 1958. He then started his career working for Acklands Limited until his retirement in 2000.

Roland married Alice Cote in 1958 and were blessed with three children. As a family they enjoyed camping and fishing and many family gatherings. He also enjoyed spending holidays with his grandchildren at Lake Manitoba Narrows. He was especially

proud of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. When Roland and Alice sold their trailer at The Narrows, he found a new interest in wood carving.

He was a parishioner of Notre Dame Church and an active volunteer in the community. He was a Life Member of the Royal Canadian Legion #42 and an Honorary Life Member with the Knights of Columbus #6150. Following his retirement, he became a member of the Selkirk Catfish Carvers.

He will be missed and fondly remembered by many relatives and friends.

The family would like to thank the staff of Home Care Services and of Red River Place for their care and compassion.

In keeping with his wishes, cremation has taken place and a Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, September 13, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at the Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church, 269 Jemima St., Selkirk, Mb with Father Stan Gacek officiating. Family interment will be held at Notre Dame Roman Catholic Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer Society of Manitoba or a charity of your choice in his memory.

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

Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.



OBITUARY



Lillian Marie Louise Cutts
(nee Beaudoin)

December 28, 1932 - September 5, 2019

The family of Lillian (Lil) Cutts is profoundly saddened to announce her passing on September 5, 2019. Mom continues to be surrounded by love, and we are comforted by the fact that she had a full and wonderful life. Mom was strong in the Catholic faith and her gentle spirit is at peace, ready to spend the rest of time with Dad, who led the way on this next journey in 2014.

Mom was born in Storthoaks, SK, went to convent school in Gravelbourg and then completed her Nurse's training at Misericordia Hospital. She moved to Vancouver to work and then returned to Manitoba where she met Dad. After a brief courtship, Mom and Dad were married on March 3, 1962. Mom was a resilient and strong woman, and along with Dad (RCMP) moved

our family from Falcon Lake to Arbog, Thompson, The Pas, Selkirk, Winnipeg, East Selkirk, back to Selkirk and then Mom and Dad moved to Winnipeg. Mom enjoyed sports, playing basketball in high school, curling and bowling in a variety of the locations we lived, golfing and doing Tai Chi, and she enjoyed dancing, especially line dancing. After retirement as an operating room nurse at the Selkirk General Hospital, Mom and Dad had 30 happy years travelling in their fifth wheel, meeting so many new friends along the way through a number of fun activities and happy hours.

Mom was predeceased by our Dad, Elmer; her parents, parents-in-law, brothers-in-law Bill Cutts and Al Levesque, and nephew Rob. She leaves to remember her with love her daughters Dawne (Gerry) Dyck, Monica (Kent) Cook and son Joel (Tracey) Cutts; her grandchildren Tara (Tim), Rae-Lyn (Kellen), Connor (Ally) and Mitchell (Lindsay); her great-grandchildren Analeigh, Sidonie, Charlotte and Ethne Klassen, and Jaxon and Colbie Burman. Mom will also be remembered by Ryan, Lauren and Jenna. Mom also leaves her sisters Suzanne (Alvin) Wiebe, Jeanette (Bob) Newman and Rose Levesque; Dad's brothers and sister and families; and nieces, nephews and friends.

Mom's kindness, love of life and music/dancing, sense of humor and curiosity will be missed. Mom lived her life with grace, set a positive and wonderful example for all of us, and has left us with so many happy memories. She will be deeply missed. Rest well Mom. We love you.

We thank the staff at Vista Park Lodge and Comforts of Home Care for their care and friendship to Mom.

Mom's life will be celebrated with a funeral mass which will take place on Thursday, September 12 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Bernadette Parish, 820 Cottonwood (Winnipeg). There will also be a memorial this fall for Mom and Dad at their final resting place, the RCMP Depot in Regina.

In lieu of flowers, please spend time with the ones you love, and feel free to make a donation in memory of Mom and Dad to a bursary in law enforcement and/or nursing at University College of the North, c/o Stacey Lajambe, Box 3000 The Pas, MB R9A 1M7.

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