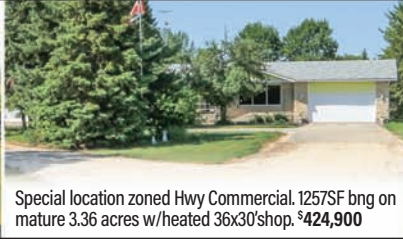


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Making a wish

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Ruth Hooker School student Kaydance Badgley, pictured right, makes a wish while throwing tobacco into a sacred fire outside the Selkirk Friendship Centre before the Grandmother's Walk last Friday morning. For more photos from the annual walk, see Page 10.

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St. Andrews couple meets their 'guardian angel' after summer house fire

By Lindsey Enns

While watching their St. Andrews home go up in flames from the edge of their driveway, Richard Wagner and Nate Schnerch relied on the calm voice of a security company dispatcher to guide them through one of the most terrifying nights of their lives.

After being woken up by their ADT smoke detector in the early morning hours on July 30, Richard and Nate grabbed their two dogs and ran outside their home as it was being consumed by smoke and flames. In a panicked state, Richard spoke with ADT dispatcher Gloria Renato and confirmed there was a fire. She then quickly dispatched volunteer firefighters from the St. Andrews Fire Department.

Firefighters arrived at the Michael Road home in about seven minutes and put in a mutual aid call to the Selkirk Fire Department. A total of 21 members helped put out the flames within a few hours. The exact cause of the fire is still being investigated.

"I heard Nate screaming that there was a fire and the house was just filled with smoke," Richard said. "By that time ADT had called and sort of calmed me down a couple notches so we could get out of the house and think properly."

"I saw flames were just shooting out of the garage ... it was quite surreal."

Richard and Nate got a chance to meet Gloria, who was flown in from Vancouver, along with the local firefighters that were on scene that night during a special presentation hosted by ADT outside their fire damaged home last Wednesday morning.

"The system saved our lives but they saved our home allowing us to re-



RECORD PHOTOS BY LINDSEY ENNS

LEFT: Richard Wagner hugs ADT dispatcher Gloria Renato outside his St. Andrews home last Wednesday. BELOW: Pictured from left to right: Nate Schnerch, Richard Wagner and Gloria Renato stand side by side during a presentation hosted by ADT outside Nate and Richard's St. Andrews home last Wednesday.

build," Richard said referring to the fire crews.

The local couple says Gloria is their "guardian angel" and they thanked local firefighters for putting out the fire as quickly as they could.

"They literally saved our lives," Richard said. "We would have been overcome by smoke and this would have been a very different story."

"Just having that calming presence on the end of the phone ... just allows you to think and react better."

During last week's gathering, Gloria and several other ADT staff members were presented lifesaver awards. ADT also presented the St. Andrews Fire Department with a \$5,000 donation, which they plan to share evenly with the Selkirk Fire Department.

National Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 7-13. According to an ADT news release, there were 789 residential



fires in Manitoba last year and at least 11 people died in house fires.

Both fire chiefs from St. Andrews and Selkirk said a monitored alarm system can help save the lives of residents as well as first responders. The

local couple also said it's important to have an exit plan.

Renovations are currently underway at the couple's home and they are hoping to be able to move back in in about 10 months. It's estimated the fire caused more than \$500,000 damage.

Nate said watching his home and belongings go up in flames definitely put things into perspective.

"Ultimately at the end of the day you walk away alive and no damage has been done and you're quite grateful for that," he said.

"It's all about family and the people you love. That's all that matters at the end of the day," Richard added.

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Clandeboye celebrates fall



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Community and area members gathered for tea and sandwiches at the Clandeboye Community Hall for the Fall Tea and Bazaar last Sunday. The event featured local food and crafts being sold, live music, and door prizes, with all proceeds going towards the St. George's Wakefield Anglican Church.



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12th annual Manitoba Communities in Bloom Awards

Volunteers, city staff help Selkirk earn Five Bloom Bronze rating

Staff

For a third consecutive year, the City of Selkirk has earned top marks for its commitment to civic pride and respect for history, the environment and community beautification.

Selkirk was awarded a Five Bloom Bronze during the 12th annual Manitoba Communities in Bloom conference and awards ceremony held at the Morris Multiplex on Sept. 7 and 8.

The city's rating means it achieved a score of 84 per cent, which falls into the Bronze scoring level of between 84 and 86.9 per cent.

CIB committee member Michelle Balharry of *The Selkirk Record* says Selkirk was one of just three communities to score Five Bloom Bronze out of 14 entered, and the only one in the over 5,000 population category to do so.

"That's a tremendous accomplishment to receive scores like that in our population category because it's very difficult to receive that high of a ranking," Balharry said in a press release on Monday.

Though Balharry joined CIB two years ago, she knows that previous members have worked extremely hard since Selkirk first joined CIB and scored a Three Bloom rating. That effort continues and starts every year almost immediately after the judges' report is released.

"How we get better is we take the judges' recommendations into serious



SUBMITTED PHOTO
City of Selkirk staff and Selkirk Communities in Bloom Members hold up the city's Five Bloom Bronze rating from the Manitoba Communities in Bloom conference and awards held on Sept. 7 and 8 in Morris.

consideration, we listen to what they have to say, we look at the scores to see where we can improve and that's where we concentrate our efforts," Balharry said.

Ruth Rolfe, the city's manager of parks and recreation facilities, said the judges' recommendations also help inform council of what it can do to continue the city's forward progress. Rolfe said she can bring up the recommen-

dations during budget discussions and council is receptive.

Rolfe, who was in her first year working with the committee, said communication is key for success and the committee and the city provide very clear direction, which makes her responsibilities easier to achieve.

"It's a really easy relationship. When you sit down with the committee there's an enthusiastic group of volun-

teers that clearly knows what they want, so when I'm asked to do things, it's clear," Rolfe said. "And it's the same with mayor and council, there's clear direction from them, so it really helps administration."

The city joined CIB nine years ago, and Chris Carruthers, director of culture, recreation and green

transportation, has been involved since Day 1. He's seen an evolution in the city in attitude and it's reflected in the ratings, which have increased every single year.

"I'm really proud of everybody," Carruthers said. "The city and community, the business community, all the volunteers ... It's now established in the community and it's just gonna get better and better."

"Sometimes we only go up one per cent, but we've never taken a step back or even rested on our laurels, we've always moved ahead with a better score every year."

Debbie Kuypers, who has been a CIB committee member for seven years, said the city's support is crucial. But so too is a strong committee and she said they've had great members all along.

She said Anne-Marie Kurbis, who has been on board since Day 1, is "the backbone" and new people who've joined in recent years have all brought something to the table.

"I think what Anne and I are both happy about in the change of the committee is there's more enthusiasm - energy and enthusiasm. We needed a change, like any committee, you need to bring people on board with different talents and qualifications and fresh perspectives," Kuypers said. "Everybody has their own little specialty, I think we feel really energized with the new people that came on board."

Along with Kurbis, Kuypers and Balharry, committee members include Taylor Gyselinck, Corinna Rach and Dianne Veitch. Rolfe and Carruthers are the city representatives.

And while everything might be coming up roses for the committee, Kuypers said there's still work to be done in making people realize that CIB is about more than just flowers.

"When people talk about it they think it's planting flowers, and while that's a good thing that makes the city look great, there's so many other aspects of Communities in Bloom. We can't emphasize that enough," she said.

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Selkirk Legion serves up first fall supper



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The Selkirk Legion banquet hall was packed, as residents poured in to enjoy the first ever Selkirk Legion Fall Supper last Sunday. Attendees enjoyed turkey, mashed potatoes, and homemade pumpkin pie, while raising funds for their local legion.



The judges gave special mention to the Selkirk Regional Health Centre. They toured the hospital and its grounds and were impressed with how the hospital meets or exceeds the CiB criteria – which are tidiness, environmental action, heritage conservation, urban forestry, landscape and floral displays.

Balharry also commended everyone who participated in Yard of the Week and Commercial Property of the Week.

Rach developed the Pollinator Park and was recognized with an award for a photo essay she did on the project.

This year's main project was creating a path at the Main Street Perennial Garden and Balharry said Home Hardware was a big supporter and donated patio stones. It's a project that will continue to benefit the community in years to come.

"The future project for that is to have school kids come and paint garden themes on the patio stones, so it'll be an ongoing project that involves community and teaching about what's at the garden and why it's important."

Communities in Bloom is a Canadian non-profit organization committed to fostering civic pride, environmental responsibility and beautification with a focus on green spaces. Manitoba Communities in Bloom is the provincial edition which was established in 1999. Since that time over 60 Manitoba communities have participated in both the Provincial and National Editions.

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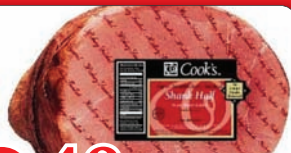
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East Beaches Fire, Rescue earns nod from lifesaving society

Submitted

East Beaches Fire and Rescue has been recognized by the Royal Lifesaving Society for their contribution to aquatic rescue services.

"This award acknowledges the numerous water rescues the rescue squad does in the summer and the number of people they have saved from drowning," said East Beaches Fire Chief Mark Sinclair.

On April 24, the presentation and a reception was held at the residence of Manitoba's Lieutenant Governor Janice Filmon.

Each year, the Lifesaving Society – Manitoba Branch acknowledges significant acts of bravery that exemplify the spirit of the Lifesaving Society.

East Beaches Fire and Rescue has 21 members and serves the north end of the RM of St. Clements, as well as assisting other parts of the St. Clements and neighbouring municipalities when needed.



SUBMITTED PHOTO
The East Beaches Fire and Rescue squad members were recognized for their water life saving efforts by the Royal Lifesaving Society in April.

St. Clements recognized for its commitment to public engagement

Submitted

Once again, the RM of St. Clements is getting attention for its commitment to public engagement.

The RM received an Honourable Mention for Organization of the Year at the IAP2 (International Association for Public Participation) Canada Core Values Awards, presented recently in Victoria, BC.

There has been an increasing demand by residents of this fast-growing municipality to be consulted early and often. The traditional government practice of little to no public consultation was causing frustration for residents and council and often derailed worthy projects. After witnessing successful use of public participation in a neighbouring municipality's controversial project, St. Clements seriously turned to public participation.

Under the leadership of St. Clements Mayor Debbie Fiebelkorn and CAO DJ Sigmundson, the municipality committed to P2 practices in its 2015-2018 Strategic Plan and has embedded them in all aspects of governance. The municipality now makes better decisions that reflect the interests and concerns of those affected.

As a result of this commitment, public concerns are addressed and strong mandates have been secured on a variety of projects, including curbside waste and recycling pickup, wastewater treatment options, a levy for zebra mussel boat inspections, recreation and housing developments.

"Really listening to residents has helped to grow mutual trust and confidence that is resulting in better results for everyone," says Mayor Fiebelkorn. "We were very honoured to receive this award. It is gratifying to know that all our hard work as a small municipality is recognized when we are competing against much larger municipalities and cities."

This is the second time St. Clements has been recognized for that commitment. In 2016, IAP2 Canada awarded it, in partnership with the RMs of East St. Paul and West St. Paul, Honourable Mention for Organization of the Year.

Edmonton received Organization of the Year honours for 2018. A complete list of this year's winners can be found at iap2canada.ca/Core_Values_Awards.

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RM of West St. Paul

Ombudsman 'satisfied' with council's actions on development agreements, LIDs

By Justin Luschinski

Manitoba's Ombudsman found no need to issue recommendations to West St. Paul after it recently investigated two complaints filed against the RM earlier this year.

According to a press releases issued by the RM last week, one complainant alleged council did not approve by resolution 30 development agreements between October 2014 and October 2017.

A second complaint was concerned that the RM did not inform residents in the Main Street and Balderstone Local Improvement Districts (LID) of the plans and costs of the local improvements until after construction on the projects was complete. The complainants were concerned the RM did not tender the construction work and council did not pass a resolution to approve project spending.

According to the report, the Manitoba Ombudsman confirmed that based on all of the information they were provided with that they were "satisfied that the RM followed a consistent practice for development agreement approval over the relevant period."

"As such we find there is no need to issue any recommendations or suggestions to the RM as a result of these complaints."

West St. Paul Mayor Bruce Henley said he's thankful the report could help clear the air.

"Council is very pleased that the Ombudsman has recognized we've been (enacting) our process in a transparent and complete manner," Henley said during an interview with the *Record* last week. "There's been some concerns, but this report clears up any misinformation out there."

"We have a thorough process, and anyone who states otherwise is not being truthful."

According to the report, a council resolution stated the RM's CAO and/or legal council had the authority to negotiate and finalize the 30 development agreements between 2014 and 2017. The RM uses two templates, one for simple deals and one for more complex arrangements, which would be adjusted based on the conditions set by council.

From 2014 to 2017, council did not review the finalized agreements before they were signed on behalf of the RM. However, the RM stated the CAO or legal council would meet and discuss the plans with any councillors requiring more information, or if they had concerns.

"THERE'S BEEN SOME CONCERNS, BUT THIS REPORT CLEARS UP ANY MISINFORMATION OUT THERE."

West St. Paul Coun. Cheryl Christian, who is also running for mayor of the RM in the upcoming municipal election, said she believes the Ombudsman was not given accurate information by the RM.

"I believe the Ombudsman did the best they could, given the information they had. The problem is they were not given complete and accurate information by the RM," Christian said. "I'd ask to review the finalized development agreements, and my requests have been denied for over three years ... In West St. Paul, two people have set the conditions for millions of dollars of development."

Christian said she raised concerns within the RM, pushing for a resolution that would give council a final say on any future development plans. A resolution was passed on Feb. 8, 2018, that gave council the ability to review and finalize any future plans. Christian said she's proud of pushing that resolution forward, but she believes that the RM's previous negotiations were not open and transparent.

The Ombudsman looked at those development plans, and since they were all signed by the mayor and CAO, they concluded they were consistent with their original resolution, and thus they did not have any concerns.

Regarding the LID's, the report says that although the RM did not inform residents in the Main and Balderstone area of the costs and plans, the Ombudsman acknowledges that these were "exceptional circumstances," and going forward, the RM is committed to informing its residents of any future construction.

The Ombudsman asked for any policies, procedures, or resolutions that set how the RM approved development agreements. The RM said that none were in place during that period, other than the council's resolutions requiring the development agreements during 2014 to 2017.

The Ombudsman's report on development agreements and LIDs can be found on the RM of West St. Paul's website by visiting weststpaul.com.

Tudor House hosts fall tea



RECORD PHOTOS BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI

Old-time country music filled Tudor House Personal Care Home for their 47th annual Fall Tea fundraiser. Residents and community members enjoyed tea and snacks, as the Bog Boys serenaded the attendees. Funds made during the event will go towards a courtyard for their special care unit.



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> ARNIE WEIDL

Angler survives storm in his canoe

Hi gang. Come experience with me how a Lowe Farm prairie boy wound up fearing for his life desperately navigating an old canvas covered, wooden ribbed canoe in a vicious storm on the Lake of the Woods.

Ernie Reimer was a young, strong, slim guy with short brown hair and an intense nature some 50 years ago as he fished from his canoe off the Clearwater shore. His canoe was well built with high sides dispelling any concern for the wind that was stirring the water up into high, choppy turbulent waves. He had caught one pickerel and as he gazed from the restless water to the heavy clouds darkening the sky his rod dove into a wave out of sight. He tightened the drag on his reel and hauled up. A huge pickerel on the end of his line tore from the top of a wave peak twisting wildly, its white belly stark against the dark blue, low clouds. He wasn't anchored and as he bent over to unhook his landed fish, the canoe lurched to the left almost throwing him overboard. Looking up he could see sheets of rain riding on gale force winds coming at him. He strung and tossed the fish to the front of the canoe then grabbed his oars locking them into the oar locks. He knew he was in trouble. He swung the boat into the wind as the rain hit seemingly from all directions.

The water began churning. He braced his legs against the sides of the canoe, dug his feet into the edges of the wooden webs and began pushing and pulling with his oars jockeying his craft like a kayak in the rapids. He ducked his head, squinting trying to see through the now biting sheets of pounding rain. The water seemed like mountains above him. Walls of water slammed over the side of the craft. He scanned over his shoulders getting his bearings for a shoreline the wind would take him to. So he worked his oars backward and forward facing the



RECORD PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL Wayne Klimchuk, pictured left, and his brother Jim Klimchuk, right, with their catch off the Red River.

wind, he and his canoe tossing wildly high and low but always falling back shoreward.

In time Ernie could hear the waves crashing against the banks behind him. A sideways wave hit the boat slamming Ernie's shoulder into the side of the craft. His arm went numb. He couldn't work the oar. Then another wave hit turning the canoe over as he felt and heard its side scraping the mud and stones at shore. He crawled, submerged, from under the canoe and rising with his back to the wind grabbed the canoe with his good arm. He hauled it to solid land on its side. He pushed it over with the bow on high ground so as he crouched shivering under it for shelter, he could see

at the shores edge his two fish on his string being tossed at him from a cascading wave!

I have always admired business folks who, through sheer drive, make something out of nothing. I was talking to Larry Chesley of Petersfield a while back who has a Resort and Campground on Netley Creek and learned something new. It seems years ago he had gigantic private fishing derbies. He would have hundreds of ice fishing holes drilled then do something I had never heard of before. He would red tag and release some fish before the derby and if you caught one you would get 50 dollars cash. He also had a yellow tagged fish worth a thousand dollars if you caught it! "Our efforts worked out to about 14 cents an hour then but that's how we got our operation going," Larry said with a hearty laugh.

Last Tuesday I met a couple of real fun loving characters, Wayne and Jim Klimchuk from Stony Mountain who were just landing their boat off the Red at Breezy Point. After introductions Wayne told how one day not long ago he was sitting on the bank not far from here and Jim was sitting in the back of their boat they had beached. Wayne caught something that jumped high out of the water. "Do carp jump in the air like that?" Wayne asked. "I don't think so," Jim came back. "Well it's got to be a sturgeon then," Wayne said. Without warning and for no apparent reason Jim jumped into the water wet up to his waist and grabbed the beast in a bear hug. The sturgeon didn't like that and Wayne screamed in laughter as he watched Jim getting smacked in the face with its head and in a lower place with its tail! Jim walked it to shore, unhooked it, but as he released it, it gave him one last smack in the face with its tail for good measure!

See you next week fellow fishers, bye now.



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Community foundation seeks Citizen of the Year award noms

By Lindsey Enns

The Selkirk and District Community Foundation (SDCF) is now accepting nominations for its 33rd Citizen of the Year Award.

The foundation encourages community members to nominate “an individual, who through their own initiative, ability and effort has made an exemplary achievement in the area of the R.M. of St. Andrews, R.M. of St. Clements, and/or the City of Selkirk.”

“This award is a great way to recognize these people through a nomination process and then ultimately celebrate their selection and achievement at the annual Citizen of the Year Awards Banquet,” said SDCF Chair Gord Henrikson.

Previous award recipients include Fraser Stewart (2014), Ashley Monkman (2015) and last year’s award recipient was Shirley Muir.

This year’s winner will be honoured during an awards dinner at the Selkirk Golf and Country Club on Wednesday, Nov. 7. Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner served at 7 p.m.

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> BY MARGARET HASEIN

Newspapers matter now more than ever

It was a typical summer night, sitting around the campfire at the lake. Friends and family, lots of laughter, toasting marshmallows, partaking in a few beverages.

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This column was written by Margaret Hasein, Publisher of Biggar Independent in Biggar, SK.

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Community gathers for Grandmother's Walk

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Nearly 100 local students and community members came together for this year's Grandmother's Walk starting at the Selkirk Friendship Centre last Friday morning. The walk began with the lighting of a sacred fire. The annual walk aims to raise awareness about child sexual exploitation, and was started by several Indigenous grandmothers who wanted to protect the children in their community.



Grand Beach lagoon upgrade to go ahead, despite fee freeze for cottage owners

By Lindsey Enns

The first phase of the Grand Beach Provincial Park lagoon upgrade project is expected to be completed in the fall of 2019, despite Manitoba's freeze on lease and service fees for cottage owners.

In a letter to Grand Beach cottage owners dated Sept. 7, Sustainable Development Minister Rochelle Squires said the province is investing \$4.5 mil-

lion to complete a much needed sewage lagoon at Grand Beach Provincial Park.

"Recently, a number of you have reached out to me to convey concerns regarding plans to improve crucial infrastructure within the park, and specifically, the fees surrounding the sewage lagoon and several other proposed projects," the letter reads. "I want to thank you for sharing your concerns, and I would like to take this opportunity to clarify our plans to work with you on these important projects."

"My department will not proceed with these potential new infrastructure projects without first consulting

and receiving input from Grand Beach cottagers."

When reached by phone recently, Squires said the lagoon upgrade project "is much needed infrastructure in one of the most beautiful parts of our province."

She added future cottager fees for Grand Beach developments have not been established and before anything is decided, residents will be consulted.

The province recently extended the freeze on provincial park cottager lease and service fees through to 2020, meaning those rates remain frozen at 2015 rates.

"We're taking our time in getting it

right with the establishment of fees," Squires said. "That doesn't mean that vital infrastructure projects can't be moving forward at the same time."

"We know that we need to modernize our parks and our parks fees. Many of the cottagers that I've talked to agree that they certainly do need to pay their fair share and they're willing to pay their fair share but it needs to be fair and that is what we are having ongoing discussions with cottagers on."

In the coming years, the province plans to decommission the current wastewater treatment facility servicing the western area of the park, including the cottage subdivision, park district office and beach area.

The existing Grand Beach Provincial Park Lagoon was constructed in 1976 as a three-cell lagoon, according to the province's website. The existing lagoon cells are too small to provide sufficient surface area required for the organic treatment level required to meet Manitoba Water Quality Standards, Objectives, and Guidelines Regulation.

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Motorists stop in Selkirk to fill up their tank on Fuel Good Day

By Justin Luschinski

If you stopped to fill up your tank at Selkirk's Co-op Gas Bar last Tuesday, you can feel good knowing that some of your dollars spent on fuel, went to a local charity.

Last Tuesday, Sept. 18 was Fuel Good Day, a Co-op Gas Bar initiative where if you fill up your tank, Co-op will donate a minimum of five cents per litre of fuel purchased to a registered charity or non-profit organization of the local Co-op's choice. This includes all grades of gasoline and diesel fuel.

Inclusion Selkirk, formerly known as Community Living Selkirk, was selected as one of this year's charities, with funds going towards community initiatives such as Riverside Grill. Last Tuesday, Inclusion Selkirk members were busy handing out cookies and pamphlets to drivers at the Co-op Gas Bar on Main Street, encouraging people to fuel up there.

Kelly Romas, director of marketing for Co-op, said they chose Inclusion Selkirk because of all the great work they do in the community.

"We found out about (Inclusion Sel-



RECORD PHOTO BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI

Representatives from Inclusion Selkirk, formally known as Community Living Selkirk, hand out cookies and pamphlets at the Selkirk Co-op Gas Bar on Main Street during Fuel Good Day last Tuesday.

kirk) online, as we were looking for an organization in Selkirk to support. We're thrilled to be working with them," Romas said. "They invest a lot of time

and energy into the community, and we're happy to help them out."

Last year, Fuel Good Day raised more than \$570,000 for registered charities

and non-profits across Western Canada – all in a single day.

Maria Freeman, Inclusion Selkirk executive director, wanted to thank Co-op for giving her organization a larger platform.

"We've had some very positive responses, I'd say we've talked to hundreds of people so far. If they enjoy giving back (to charity organizations) by getting gas, they can do that all year round by getting lunch at Riverside Grill or buying clothes at Community Threads," Freeman said. "It's something they were going to do anyways, but this way, you're doing good by helping a non-profit organization."

Inclusion Selkirk helps people with intellectual disabilities live full productive lives within the community. They are a non-profit organization that help people find and retain jobs, teach valuable life skills, and make them productive members of their community. They own Riverside Grill and Community Threads, which supports their organization through revenue and job training.

For more information, visit inclusion-selkirk.ca.

CitizenVoice members to have say on off-leash dog park in Selkirk

Staff

The city wants to know your thoughts on an off-leash dog park coming to Selkirk.

The city says dog owners have said in previous public consultations that an off-leash area is important to them. The City of Selkirk identified the establishment of such a greenspace as a priority in its 2016 Recreation Strategy and allocated funds to complete the project within three years.

In order for the greenspace to meet the public's needs, the city is looking for input through a CitizenVoice survey.

"We want to do it right, we want to know what dog owners need in an off-

leash area," Selkirk CAO Duane Nicol stated in a release on Monday. "So we're asking for input through CitizenVoice, our tool for getting reliable and statistically significant engagement with our citizens."

There are plenty of options when it comes to an off leash park. Taking part in the survey allows you to have a say in what the off leash area will look like. Will it be fenced, or creatively use natural boundaries to retain greenspace aesthetics? Will it have lots of trees, be wide open or have a combination? Your opinion matters.

Nicol said the city has identified a number of potential locations, however they offer different amenities. Using

the survey, the city will select a location that best delivers on the priorities of users while responsibly balancing the costs of construction and ongoing maintenance.

The survey will include questions on what other amenities are important to you, such as benches, drinking water, lighting, washrooms, or segregated areas for smaller dogs. The area will include garbage and recycling containers as well as doggie bag dispensers.

The city would like to know if there are any residents interested in forming an off leash committee and partnering with the city to oversee the greenspace.

Ruth Rolfe, the city's manager of parks and recreation facilities, and

resident dog-owner, encourages everyone to take the survey.

"I am so excited to be heading this project," Rolfe said. "I have developed a fenced-in dog park in a another community in partnership with a community group, and I am the owner of a large breed dog, so I am totally on board with this project."

To participate in the survey, you must first join CitizenVoice. Being part of CitizenVoice allows you to have a say in shaping the city's future by participating in approximately four short surveys per year. You can join CitizenVoice at myselkirk.ca/citizenvoice. The off-leash dog area survey will be released on Monday, Oct. 8.



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YFC Selkirk, soup kitchen team up to help feed local students

By Justin Luschinski

Inside the Youth for Christ (YFC) Selkirk building on a busy Thursday afternoon, nearly 100 local students burst through the doors, lining up for a nice helping of warm macaroni and cheese.

Some move over to the tables in the corner, others sit at the coffee house styled bar table, and enjoy their meal with YFC director Ryan Galashan.

The teens come here because they might not have food to eat or want somewhere to hang out during their lunch hour.

YFC Selkirk held an open house last Friday evening to showcase what they're doing for the community. The centre currently offers a high school drop-in program on Fridays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., a junior high drop-in program on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. as well as their junior high free lunch program which runs Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and brings in more than 50 students each day. For more information about their programs and schedule, visit yfcselkirk.ca.

Galashan said the lunches help the



RECORD PHOTO BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI

Youth for Christ (YFC) director, Ryan Galashan, eats lunch with some local high school students at the YFC building last week. YFC Selkirk has teamed up with Our Daily Bread Soup Kitchen to help provide a free lunch for local students during the week.

students feel better about themselves, and their community.

"Some students would hang out here in the evenings, saying they had to go to the soup kitchen for lunch, but they didn't want to get food from

there. Being in junior high, it's understandable, maybe they don't want to have that perception," Galashan said. "So we thought ... we could give them some food."

Galashan says YFC Selkirk ap-

proached the Our Daily Bread Soup Kitchen, looking to partner up with their lunch program. The soup kitchen agreed, and offered to make a meal for lunchtime, which would be brought to YFC.

Galashan said he wants to provide a space the teens can call their own.

"If (a teen) is new, maybe they're unsure, they're apprehensive. But when they get here, it's bright, there's music, and they can enjoy lunch with us and their friends. Everything in the building is made to foster one on one interactions," Galashan said. "When I was growing up, having someone who chatted with me as an adult, there's something empowering about that."

"I want to connect with these kids in the same way."

Galashan said the lunch program started as a twice-a-week initiative. But more and more kids were showing up, so the program expanded to three times a week and now they offer lunches to high school students.

YFC Selkirk is planning to host a fundraising dinner in March. For more information about YFC Selkirk, which is located at 426 Clandeboye Ave., call 204-482-3435 or 204-485-5525.

Selkirk soup kitchen to host Thanksgiving lunch on Oct. 4

Staff

Our Daily Bread Soup Kitchen volunteers are gearing up to host a Thanksgiving luncheon.

The Thanksgiving lunch will take place inside Selkirk's Memorial Hall located at 376 Jemima St. on Thursday, Oct. 4 from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Volunteers will be serving up turkey, meatballs, mashed potatoes, vegetables and dessert. Volunteers are also planning to have a winter wear giveaway table with mittens, hats and scarves.

All are welcome to attend. For more information, visit ourdailybreadselkirk.org or call 204-754-0258.

Mural project needs your vote to win \$100K Aviva grant

Staff

Selkirk's mural and art project is in the running to receive a \$100,000 grant from the Aviva Community Fund, but organizers need you to go online and vote.

There are three projects in Canada that will be selected for an \$100,000 grant, and the Selkirk Mural Art Project could be one of them.

The Selkirk Community Arts Centre has partnered with the Interlake Art Board to create a public art platform, artistically expanding and revitalizing the street scape of Selkirk. They have been working with art professionals, artists, youth and the public to create murals that contribute progress, in the spirit of positive social change.

Many local youth and community organizations, such as the Community Networks Program, have been actively involved with this project.

"Murals help led to positive community norms such as diversity, tolerance and free expression, and since art requires no language skills these areas alone provide individuals and newcomers a sense of unity," according to the project's description on the Aviva Community Fund website. "People have come together who might not otherwise come into contact with others. Our murals are outside, or located in public buildings they are accessible to all, at no cost."

Three murals have been completed so far, and a fourth one is almost finished. The next murals themes are:

Indigenous, Mental Health Issues, the Red Dress Campaign, Youth Issues, Social wellness- Live, Love and Laugh, Music is the language of the Soul.

To register and vote, visit avivacommunityfund.org/voting/user/register. Each person gets 10 votes. Voting will run until Thursday, Oct. 4. More information about the project can be found at avivacommunityfund.org/voting/project/view/18-282.

Over the last 10 years, Aviva has donated more than \$8.5 million to projects that create positive change across Canada. This year, Aviva is donating another \$1 million towards initiatives that bring people together to create change within their community.

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Indigo foundation helping bring new books to Daerwood

Submitted

Daerwood School in Selkirk is participating in the Indigo Love of Reading Foundation's 2018 Adopt a School program.

This means that the Kenaston Common Indigo store is fundraising on its behalf during a three-week campaign, providing an opportunity for this school to purchase new books and educational resources that are in very short supply. To learn more about Daerwood School, visit adoptaschool.indigo.ca/eng/schools/2180.

All participating schools receive every dollar raised for their school and are eligible for a donation match of up to \$1,200 per school from the Indigo Love of Reading Foundation.

Last year, the program provided over \$1 million to Canadian schools for books and educational resources. This year, the foundation will provide support to local school libraries across the country with over 600 schools signed up to participate.

"We believe that the right book at the right moment

can change a child's life forever and yet too many children in high-needs elementary schools have limited access to books due to insufficient funding," said Ariel Siller, Executive Director of the Indigo Love of Reading Foundation. "All children deserve access to compelling books that can inspire them to fall in love with reading and to become engaged learners."

All participating schools have their own page on the online fundraising platform, adoptaschool.indigo.ca. Those interested in supporting one of the schools can donate directly to the participating school of their choice. The online platform also provides opportunities to support a local school with no donation required.

When supporters share a story on a school's online page, the foundation will donate a book to the selected school, up to 20 books for each school. In addition, online users can "heart" these stories and the top five most "hearted" stories in each province will win additional funds.

Manitoba unveils fines for cannabis-related offences

Staff

The province has established pre-set fines for cannabis-related provincial offences as part of ongoing efforts to make Manitobans aware of the laws and their consequences.

Smoking pot in a provincial park or campsite will garner a fine of \$672, including court costs and other surcharges. The same fine will apply to people under 19 who are caught with cannabis.

Growing cannabis plants at home, supplying cannabis to an underage person or selling cannabis without a licence will bring fines of \$2,542.

"Our government is committed to protecting the health and safety of Manitobans as we manage the consequences of the federal government's decision to legalize cannabis," Justice Minister Cliff Cullen stated in a release recently. "Our government has introduced a number of laws relating to cannabis in the interest of public safety and these fines ensure we are open and transparent with Manitobans about

the consequences of breaking the law."

The pre-set fines largely mirror similar penalties in place for alcohol-related offences, Cullen said. Tickets for these offences range from \$113 to \$2,542, based on the severity of the offence.

The new fines align sanctions for novice, supervising and other drivers in the GDL program. The new sanctions will require these drivers be able to pass a drug-screening test while having care or control of a motor vehicle, mirroring the restrictions currently in place for these drivers in relation to alcohol consumption.

"As a government, we understand that drugged driving is every bit as dangerous as drunk driving," said Cullen. "The new drug-related restrictions for novice drivers ensure that we treat cannabis just as seriously as we treat alcohol for drivers that are just learning to safely operate a vehicle."

Similar to the prohibitions around liquor, legislation will prohibit smoking and vaping

cannabis in provincial parks in shared public spaces such as roadways and beaches. Additional restrictions will be implemented within government-operated locations in parks including campsites in campgrounds, outdoor spaces adjacent to yurts and vacation cabins, canoe routes and trails along with remote outdoor locations as well as back-country trails and campsites.

Certain exceptions will apply to medical cannabis along with private residences and cottage lots located within provincial parks. There will also be exceptions surrounding commercial establishments, where owners and operators can establish their own rules surrounding cannabis use for their patrons.

By establishing pre-set fines, it allows those charged to voluntarily pay their fine without having to appear in court, said Cullen, adding this ensures less court time spent on cannabis-related offences for judicial officials and police officers.

Follow the rules around railways during Rail Safety Awareness Week

Submitted

During Rail Safety Awareness Week, Manitobans are reminded to exercise caution and follow the rules around railways.

"There are approximately 6,000 kilometres of railway track in Manitoba," said Infrastructure Minister Ron Schuler. "With such a large amount of rail infrastructure, it's critical that Manitobans remember to be safe around our many rail crossings."


Each year, 2,100 North Americans are killed or seriously injured when they engage in unsafe behaviour around tracks and trains. Basic rail safety includes being prepared to stop a vehicle at every rail crossing, never stopping a vehicle on the tracks and never trespassing on railways,

which are private property.

"Rail Safety is a shared responsibility. Together, we can help save lives and prevent avoidable tragedies," said Sean Finn, executive vice-president, CN. "I want to thank Minister Schuler and the government of Manitoba for recognizing the importance of rail safety awareness and being a partner in proclaiming Rail Safety Week across Manitoba."

"Most rail accidents are preventable," Schuler added. "Raising awareness of public rail safety reduces avoidable accidents, injuries, fatalities and damage caused by collisions at crossings."

In 2017, there were 15 rail-crossing accidents in Manitoba that resulted in two fatalities and three serious injuries, in addition to one fatality and two serious injuries caused by trespassing on railways, Schuler noted. Schuler signed a proclamation designating Sept. 23 to 29 as Rail Safety Week in Manitoba.



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'On a good road': Doc brings Indigenous aid, tragic loss to life

By Patricia Barrett

A Song for John Ramsay by documentary filmmaker Andy Blicq recounts the life of an Indigenous man who saved 19th-century Icelandic immigrants from starvation, and is a stepping-stone to raising non-Indigenous awareness of Canada's focus, at that time, on country-building, which led to the displacement of Aboriginal people and the destruction of their culture.

About 200 Icelanders arrived on the shores of Lake Winnipeg in 1875, driven from Iceland by poverty and hunger and promised free land in a colony called New Iceland that the government created on traditional Indigenous lands.

Blicq's documentary, which debuted in July at the Gimli Film Festival, features Juno-award-winning musician William Prince from Peguis First Nation and the haunting song he wrote about Ramsay's life-giving aid to a group of Icelanders who settled near Riverton and brought destruction in their wake.

"When Andy and I began talking about creating this documentary, there was a very important discussion regarding who has the right to tell stories. We don't," said Huw Eirug, who produced the documentary and took part in a discussion with filmmakers after its screening on July 28. "We recognized that William is from Peguis First Nation and is a wonderful singer-songwriter. And we asked [him], 'Will you write the song?'"

Prince recounts the death of Ramsay's beloved wife Betsey, who succumbed to the smallpox virus the Icelanders (about 100 of whom also died) brought to the colony, his aid to the settlers (teaching them how survive the harsh winter), his death and subsequent appearance to an Icelander and the misspelt headstone marking Betsey's grave.

"The documentary is William's interpretation of the story, the culture and the colonization. And that's what we did: we allowed William the opportunity to tell the story," said Eirug.

Prince recorded the song in a Winnipeg studio and sings it in the documentary as he traces Ramsay's footsteps along the shore of Lake Winnipeg and at



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John Ramsay's great-granddaughter Ruth Christie.

the gravesite of Betsey and three of their children (who also died from smallpox), located in a farmer's field near Riverton.

"I think throughout history there are always people in certain areas that step up, and leadership is one of those spiritual things that has existed for thousands of years," said Prince in the film. "I'd like him to be remembered in that regard – selfless John Ramsay."

Blicq, as narrator, tells us there was conflict between the Icelanders and Ramsay, who was part of a

band of 60 Indigenous people living in a settlement near Sandy Bar, just east of Riverton. But they came to an agreement to share the land. And the Icelanders later wrote that Ramsay became a "true friend," saving many of them from certain death during a bitterly cold winter.

"He was a very important character in the survival of the Icelandic people when they arrived in Canada," said New Iceland Heritage Museum director Julianna Roberts, who appeared in the documentary and organized an exhibit on Ramsay last year. "He didn't have to be our friend, but he chose to be our friend and help us out."

It was through Prince that Blicq and Eirug discovered a living relative of Ramsay's, his great-granddaughter Ruth Christie, a descendant through his third wife. Christie attended the screening and spoke with the audience about her forebear.

She generates a warmth both on screen and off, but also challenges you to think about what it meant for Indigenous people to lose their lands and access to their resources, eventually undergoing a process of assimilation with a culture alien to their own only to be relegated to the fringes, both figuratively and geographically.

A historian Blicq interviewed for the documentary said the story is a reminder of the Indigenous "presence" (something that's usually overlooked in local histories) and has been important for the "self-image of the Icelanders to be honest, to know that they were involved in this process of colonization, but to feel they had good relations with at least one person who is affected by their arrival."

Christie thanked the filmmakers and those who've kept Ramsay's story alive for over 140 years, hoping his deeds will inspire others to lend a helping hand to those facing hardship.

"Over the years, just hearing the history through archival documents and other people, you know it seems that invariably when there's a contest for the land, my people usually lost," said Christie. "But we're on a good road now. It's called Truth and Reconciliation. And I'm so pleased I'm here today to walk the road with you."

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ITA shines at 17th annual Celebration of Stars awards gala

By Patricia Barrett

The Interlake Tourism Association's 17th annual Celebration of Stars gala Sept. 20 honoured individuals, organizations and businesses that provided outstanding tourism services and events over the course of 2018.

The ITA lauded the efforts of the 40 or so nominees from across the Interlake, all of whom helped contribute to the economic success of the region.

"We're very excited to see the amazing innovations and drive all of you have put into tourism," said ITA president Heather Hinam. "That's what we're here to celebrate tonight – your exceptional work."

Interlake MLA Derek Johnson thanked ITA board members and volunteers for their work and said he was pleased to see new faces in the crowd, "which means our tourism industry is growing."

The culturally themed event attracted about 200 people to the Fraserwood Hall and featured Ukrainian food, lively performances of Ukrainian folk dances by Arborg's Reechka Dance Club, egg painting demonstrations and instructions on how to down a shot of vodka in proper Ukrainian style.

Municipalities, tourism industry



ABOVE LEFT: Alice Bjornson, pictured right, earned the Volunteer of the Year Award. ABOVE RIGHT: From left stationmaster Don Bowles of the Dunnottar Station Museum, which features everything train related including a velocipede and caboos stove, with Bruce Smith and Betty Jackson.

partners and Community Futures Manitoba select the nominees, who are then judged on a point system by an independent panel of judges.

The award recipients are as follows:

Riverton & District Friendship Centre: Community Futures (East Interlake), Community Organization of the Year Award. The Friendship Centre promotes fellowship and mutual understanding between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people, helping advance educational and economic opportunities.

Fieldstone Ventures Education and Training Centre: Community Futures (West Interlake), Community Organization of the Year Award.

Fieldstone offers several educational programs, including a mature student high school program, and has partnered with universities and colleges to bring post-secondary training to the region.

Stonewall Quarry Days. Non-member Interlake Tourism Award. Quarry Days highlights the unique features of Stonewall, such as its decommissioned limestone quarry and kilns, and is renowned for having one of the best fireworks displays each year.

Alice Bjornson. Volunteer of the Year Award. Bjornson spends about 25 hours a week volunteering for the Arborg & District Multicultural Heritage Village and other community organizations.

Culturama. Event of the Year Award (budget under \$5,000). Arborg's annual Culturama event provides an evening of food, entertainment and

cultural education from over 10 ethnic groups.

Holiday Alley. Event of the Year Award (budget over \$5,000). Selkirk's Holiday Alley features an entire city block filled with art, sound, light and creativity, as well as themed events celebrating Selkirk's unique character and the holiday season.

Holiday Alley and Community Living Selkirk Partnership Award. Community Living Selkirk is a non-profit organization that assists and advocates for

people living with intellectual challenges.

Whytefold Emporium. Innovation Tourism Award. The Emporium is a restaurant and vintage-style shop that offers unique products and gourmet fudge.

Steep Rock Beach Park. Interlake Award of Distinction. Located on Lake Manitoba, the park features stunning limestone rock formations and caves, a pavilion, marina, outdoor showers, playground, general store and upgraded campsites.

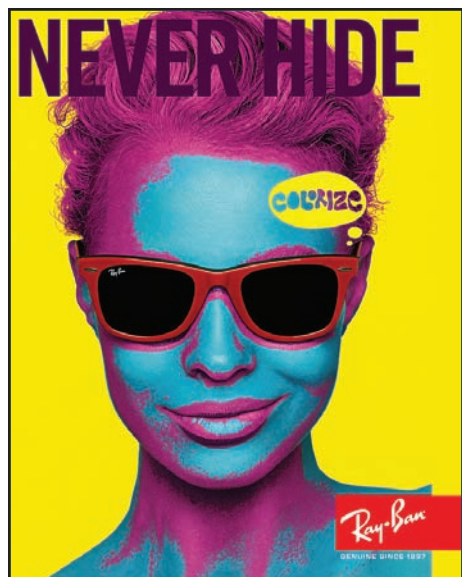


Selkirk's Holiday Alley picked up the Event of the Year Award (budget over \$5,000).



Selkirk's Community Living and Holiday Alley earned the Partnership Award.

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Hnausa General Store owners bringing history to life

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

A few times every summer since they opened last year, Brian and Donna Austfjord welcome a busload of tourists from Iceland to the Hnausa General Store, their business that has created a community with Canadian and Icelandic culture at its heart.

Brian – a self-described “closet historian” and second-generation Canadian of Icelandic descent – pulls out some of the historical books, maps and charts he keeps at home that help tell the story of New Iceland, a region on Lake Winnipeg that was settled in 1875 with immigrants from Iceland.

Donna – also of Icelandic descent, though her Icelandic ancestors are several generations further removed than her husband’s – brings out coffee for the guests, and prepares some traditional dishes to help round out the experience of Icelandic history in Manitoba. Some favourites include vinarterta (a multi-layered Icelandic cake) and pönnukökur (a thin Icelandic pancake similar to the French crêpe).

Since opening the store last May, the Austfjords have provided this experience seven times: twice so far this summer, and five times last year. Each busload, Brian Austfjord said, brings about 50 people to the store. Most of them are middle-aged, he said – and some don’t speak much English – but they all have one thing in common: they have come to Hnausa to learn more about the experience of settlers in New Iceland



RECORD PHOTO BY CAITLYN GOWRILUK
Hnausa General Store owner Brian Austfjord stands in front of the store as construction for the Breidavik Nja Island Historic Library and Resource Centre goes on behind it.

nearly 150 years ago.

That’s why the Austfjords have a new project in the works: the Breidavik Nja Island Historic Library & Resource Centre, set to open just behind the store in Hnausa sometime next year.

“I’m a proud Icelander,” said Austfjord. “We are very proud, and we are very documented, about who our ancestors were. [There] are all the books that I have, plus all the old Icelandic books that I have, plus all the old maps and charts... This is why I would like to

have a museum: so that I could share that with people.”

Although the museum is still at least several months from opening to the public, Austfjord already has a specific vision for what kind of experience people can expect when its doors finally

open next year.

“It’s not just a museum where you come in [and] you see an old spinning wheel and a cream can,” said Austfjord. “There will be books, there will be literature, there will be maps, there will be charts.”

Austfjord said he hopes he can help people get more in touch with their Icelandic heritage by bringing their ancestors’ stories to life.

“These books have their life in short: where they lived, what they did, how many children they had [and] some of the hardships that they went through,” said Austfjord. “So that [visitors] can experience not only their lineage and stuff like that, but some of the pioneering spirit that they had.”

While the museum will be a new challenge, Austfjord said that something he has started saying to the busloads of Icelandic tourists at the store has become something of a guiding principle for its mission.

“What I tell them is this: The only thing that separates us as Icelanders here, with you guys in Iceland, is an ocean and 142 years,” said Austfjord. “But your history is my history.”

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Celebrating peace day



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City council members, staff and local Rotarians in the City of Selkirk, pictured above, and the RM of St. Clements, below, raised flags in honour of the International Day of Peace last Wednesday. Established in 1981 by unanimous United Nations resolution, Peace Day provides a globally shared date for all humanity to commit to peace above all differences and to contribute to building a culture of peace. A peace flag was also raised in the RM of St. Andrews.



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- 10 thin slices deli roast beef

Drain beets; chop. Discard beet liquid. In medium bowl, combine beets, carrots and horseradish.

Spread 1/4 cup cheese evenly over each tortilla, leaving 1-inch border. Arrange five green onions (do not chop) on each; press lightly into cheese. Place five slices roast beef on each tortilla to cover green onions then sprinkle beet mixture evenly over beef.

Roll up tortillas in parallel direction of green onions. Wrap each roll tightly in plastic wrap. Refrigerate up to 4 hours.

To serve, remove plastic wrap; cut each tortilla into two pieces.

Substitution: If horseradish is too pungent, omit or replace with diced jarred roasted red peppers or Dijon mustard.

Prep time: 30 minutes
 Servings: 4
 1 jar (16 ounces) Aunt Nellie's Sliced Pickled Beets
 1/2 cup shredded carrots
 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
 1/2 cup spreadable cheese (such as goat cheese or herb soft cheese)
 2 large soft flour tortillas (about 10-12-



Prep time: 15 minutes
 Cook time: 10 minutes
 Servings: 8-10
 2 cans (15 ounces each) READ Southwestern Bean Salad
 1 pre-baked pizza crust (10-12-inch diameter)
 4 slices bacon, cooked crisp and crumbled (about 1/4 cup crumbled)
 1/2-3/4 cup thin bell pepper strips (1/4-inch thick), any color or combination
 3/4 cup shredded Mexican cheese blend
 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
 chopped avocado (optional)

Southwestern Bean Mexican Pizza

sour cream (optional)

Drain bean salads. Place half of beans in bowl of food processor; process until pureed but chunky.

Spread puree evenly over pizza crust. Spoon remaining drained beans over puree. Sprinkle with bacon, bell pepper and cheese.

Bake as directed on pizza crust package until heated through and cheese is melted, about 10-12 minutes.

Sprinkle with chopped cilantro. Serve with avocado and sour cream, if desired.

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Reading Continues to be a Great Way to Learn

Technology has much to offer, to be sure, but it really keeps one at a superficial level. Stories provide learning as well as insights about life. Reading is also about language. It is about words and shades of meaning. Whether I am reading, or listening to someone speak, I am always delighted when words that are less common in everyday speech are used to precisely create the desired nuance. Communication skills are important not only in school and in the workplace, but in all of our personal relationships.

It is difficult to communicate exactly what is meant when there is a limit on the words from which we can draw. Feeling angry can mean feeling betrayed, let down,

violated, irritated, disappointed, scared or confused. Much meaning is lost without such clarity. Children can learn the meaning of words at school, but that does not mean they know how to use them. If parents have a rich and varied vocabulary, the child benefits. In our fast-paced life, we may not have the time to choose our words carefully, so we can model good language usage for our children. Through reading, however, they can be exposed to myriad forms of expression. To my mind, reading should be a daily activity for all.

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I am curious about the amount of time electronics has taken away from reading in our lives, but especially in the lives of children. I remember, as a child, making a trek every Saturday to the local library, and bringing home a bag full of books. Some good reading, and a couple of peanut butter sandwiches. Pure bliss. My mom must have liked it, because we were quiet.

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JV Royals win boys' DMCI tournament

By Brian Bowman

There is no question that the Selkirk Royals junior varsity boys' volleyball team is loaded with talent this season.

And they proved that athleticism last weekend as they won the DMCI tournament - while never losing a set - last weekend.

Selkirk swept Linden Christian 2-0 in the championship match on Saturday.

"The first set we went through pretty easy but the second set (Linden Christian) resisted and played a lot better," said Royals' head coach Ryan Penner. "We had to work a lot harder and we struggled with our serve-receive in the second set but our setter made a lot of good decisions and got us out of trouble."

Selkirk was 4-0 in pool play, defeated DMCI in the quarter-finals, and then beat Steinbach in the semifinals.

The Royals couldn't have asked for a better result in their first tournament action of the season.

"I thought we played really well but you don't want to peak too early," Penner warned. "Even though we won, this group still has room to improve and there are certain things we're going to work on in practice to make sure we get better."

"We're happy to win the first one but we have our sights set pretty high this year - we would love to win a provin-

cial title - and that's our goal."

The Royals are blessed with some height - and a ton of talent - throughout its roster.

"We play volleyball in a clean way, we make bump-set-spike real easy, this weekend at least," Penner noted. "We have some real good serve-receivers and we have some real tough servers and our setter has been doing a great job."

"We have a full bunch of offensive threats. It's tough to mark down one all star because we have a lot of guys performing at a high level."

In KPAC action Sept. 18, Selkirk swept Garden City 3-0 by scores of 25-6, 25-18, and 25-10.

In junior varsity girls' action the same evening, the Royals lost a tough 3-2 (25-23, 18-25, 25-17, 25-27, 7-15) decision to Garden City.

Two nights later the girls played MBCI but no score was posted on the league website at press time.

Both Selkirk JV teams hosted the Maples Collegiate Marauders this past Tuesday.

They will then host the River East Kodiaks Thursday with the boys playing at 6 p.m. and the girls at 7:15 p.m.

The Royals' varsity girls, meanwhile, played this past Monday at Transcona while the boys were on the road against Murdoch Mackay.

On Sept. 19, the Royal varsity boys



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Royals win junior varsity boys' volleyball tournament. Back row, left to right, Adam Fidler (assistant coach), Josh Jehle, Soren Eramchuk, Spencer Grahame, Rylan VanKooten, Ryan Penner (head coach); front row, Talin Thompson, Brandon Doucet, Brett Zeller, Cade Chisholm. Missing from the photo is Bennett Freiter

swept Maples 3-0 (25-11, 25-8, and 25-11) while the girls defeated River East 3-0 by scores of 25-18, 27-25, 25-19)

The Royal girls host MBCI Wednesday and then will be at home against

River East on Monday. The varsity boys will also host the Kodiaks on Oct. 1 and are in Vancouver this weekend for a tournament.

Royals run well at KPAC cross-country meet

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals had several outstanding performances at the first KPAC cross-country meet of the season last Thursday at Kildonan Park in Winnipeg.

The Royals' Brayden Wiebe won the junior varsity boys' race with an impressive time of 11:06.7.

His teammate Nathan Vaughn placed 14th with a time of 12:09.4 while Pablo Littardi was 16th (12:21.3) and Pablo Gonzalez was 20th (12:29.5).

In the varsity boys' race, Heath Kurys

was Selkirk's top runner, placing sixth after a time of 14:09.5.

Garden City's William Boyle was tops in the field with a time of 13:33.5.

Other Royal runners included Terrance Tong (18th, 17:54.1) and Gabriel Telleg (25th, 28:59.2).

Selkirk athletes did very well in the junior varsity girls' race, led by Sayda Bloom. Bloom finished ahead of all of the runners in the 41-person field with a great time of 8:03.0.

Mia Loeppky was also very good, finishing fifth with a time of 8:34.04,

followed by teammates Annika Goodbrandson (eighth, 8:48.4), Nahia Gonzalez de Galdeano (12th, 8:54.4), Isabelle Kohlhoff (13th, 8:56.1), and Korlynn Dube (34th, 10:38.5).

As a team, the Royals finished first overall, ahead of River East, Miles Macdonell, Garden City and Kildonan East.

The varsity girls' race, meanwhile, saw the Royals' Asha Gurney placed fourth with a solid time of 13:47.8

Garden City's Margaret Watt won the race in a time of 11:43.7.

Selkirk's other runners included Beatriz Tozzi (20th, 15:51.8), Hunter Gamache (28th, 18:36.0), and Madi Lezzi (29th, 18:57.4).

The Royals will be back at Kildonan Park Thursday (4:30 p.m.) for another KPAC meet.

The third KPAC race will take place at Kilcona Park on Oct. 4 (4:30 p.m.) and then the runners will move to Birds Hill Park on Oct. 10 (11:30 a.m.) for the final KPAC race.

The MHSAA provincial championship is set for Oct. 17.



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Selkirk slips past Steinbach, gets whipped by Waywayseecappo

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Steelers didn't have much time to celebrate their home-opener win over the defending Manitoba Junior Hockey League champion Steinbach Pistons.

After defeating Steinbach 2-1 on Saturday at the Rec Complex, Selkirk was on the losing end of a 6-1 score against the Waywayseecappo Wolverines.

The Steelers couldn't have asked for better first game of the season.

"It was good and an exciting game," said Steelers' head coach and director of hockey operations Nick Lubimiv. "We looked ready and prepared. It was a good battle between two good teams and we were fortunate enough to come out on top."

In Saturday's win, Zach Bennett was real good in goal, especially in the third period, while Brett Namaka had a goal and an assist.

"(Brett's) a solid player and does everything right," Lubimiv said. "He'll find his way on the score sheet in those tight games. You need depth in scoring and he's definitely one of those guys that we expect to contrib-

ute night in and night out."

The Pistons' Tanner Mole opened the game's scoring at 2:39 of the second period and then Namaka tallied about nine minutes later.

Will Middleton then scored the eventual game winner on the power play at 17:25 of the middle frame.

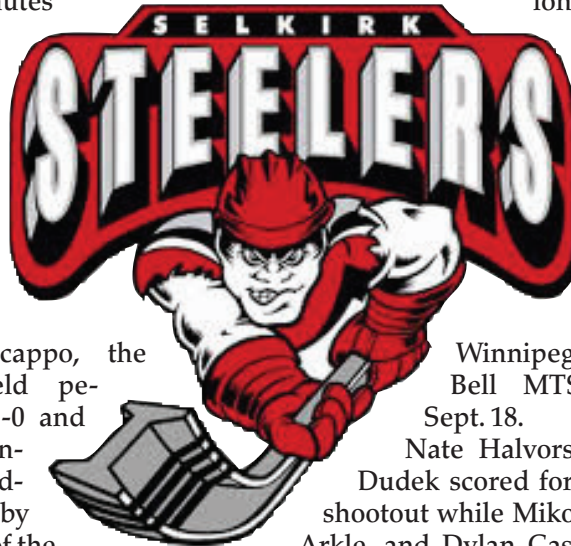
In the loss to Waywayseecappo, the Wolverines held period leads of 1-0 and 3-0 and then increased that advantage to 5-0 by the 12:33 mark of the third.

"We were flat pretty much the whole game," Lubimiv admitted. "It was frustrating from the coaches to the players down. We got outworked and that's what happens in this league when you get outworked."

Drew Anderson scored the first two

goals of the game while Brandon Lawson, Dylan Soosay, Preston Seymour, and Greg Lee tallied for the winners.

Nolan Ferguson scored Selkirk's lone goal at 13:13 of the third period.



The Steelers wrapped up their preseason schedule with a 4-3 shootout loss to the

Winnipeg Blues at the Bell MTS Iceplex on Sept. 18.

Nate Halvorsen and Colby Dudek scored for Selkirk in the shootout while Mikol Sartor, Blaise Arkle, and Dylan Cassie replied for Winnipeg.

Sartor forced overtime and then the eventual shootout when he tied the score at 3-3 at 19:17 of the third period.

Ryan Sokoloski scored to give Selkirk a 1-0 lead just 2:55 into the game but Winnipeg's Kelton Sutherland and Riley Kusack answered with a

pair of goals to take a 2-1 lead by the 7:15 mark of the middle frame.

The Steelers answered, though, with goals by Kyle Wiltshire and Halvorsen to lead 3-2 after 40 minutes.

Bennett made 34 saves in the game.

The Steelers resume regular-season action Friday when they host the Dauphin Kings and then will hit the road to take on the Winkler Flyers next Tuesday.

Puck drop for both games is 7:30 p.m.

The Winkler matchup will be the first of four straight road games for Selkirk.

Meanwhile, in trade news, the Steelers had sent defenceman Cole Thompson to the Minnesota Iron Rangers last week in exchange for future considerations but that deal was voided when Thompson did not report.

The Devil's Lake, N.D. product played seven regular-season games for the Portage Terriers last season before suiting up for 33 more with Selkirk. He had two goals and seven assists during the regular season and then added a goal and an assist in five playoff games.



Blocking at the net

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/WESMEN ATHLETICS

University of Winnipeg Wesmen setter Mikael Clegg, left, a former Selkirk Royal, goes up for the block during exhibition action last week against the CMU Blazers. The Wesmen will begin its non-conference schedule this weekend at Laval.

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Adams represents Canada at ICF Dragon boat Worlds competition

By Brian Bowman

Not too many athletes can lay claim to representing Canada on an international stage.

But Selkirk's Zachary Adams had that rare opportunity earlier this month.

Adams was one of 46 Canadian athletes that competed at the International Canoe Federation Dragon boat Worlds in Atlanta.

Forty-three of those athletes were from Manitoba.

"It was really an honour," he said proudly last week. "And when you get the gold, you get to sing the anthem. When we won one of our golds, we actually screamed True North as it went on."

Adams raced in several events with his national teammates while battling very humid conditions in the southern U.S..

"We didn't do the best but we finished fourth or fifth in most of the races," said Adams, who was competing in the senior category. "The water conditions were always perfect."

Adams really enjoyed competing against the other countries. He said his team missed finishing third in one race by just a half a second.

"It was really tough," he said. "The Germans basically dominated the sport but we never gave up and some of my teammates actually got the gold for the women seniors."

The senior category has athletes from as young as 17 to as old as 39. The ICF was Adams' first dragon boat competition.

"Next year I'll be headed to China and hopefully Kiev, Ukraine for the dragon boat worlds and in 2020, India," he noted.

"I love (the sport) and it's really a good bonding experience with my teammates. In canoe/kayak, I don't really compete with all of my teammates but in dragonboat you get to bond with a lot of people from all around the world.

"You get to talk to people with all of the same interests...it was actually pretty interesting."

Dragon boat, which is Adams' sec-



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Selkirk's Zachary Adams represented Canada at the ICF Dragon boat Worlds competition in Atlanta earlier this month.

ondary sport, is much different than canoe/kayak.

"Dragon boat is a lot harder because you have to stay in sync a lot more than when I'm in kayak in a team boat," he explained. "It's a lot heavier and we're not just pulling four people, we're pulling up to 21 people."

Adams sat in various positions on the boat during races.

"When you sit in the second row, our job is a lot harder," he noted. "We always have to keep pace with the pacers and if one person is out of pace, then the entire boat is basically a goner."



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West St. Paul's Jade Pilat and her pairs partner, Emmet Dewar of East St. Paul, are ranked fourth by Skate Canada in the National Summer Series. This ranking earns the pair, who are coached by Tanya Pilat, a bye to the Skate Canada Challenge in Edmonton from Nov. 28 to Dec. 2. Their ranking in the NSS comes from their total points scores accumulated at the two August events they competed in - the Wild Rose Figure Skating Competition in Leduc and GTSA Summer Open in Toronto. Their next big event will be Skate Saskatchewan's Sask Skate Competition this weekend in Weyburn, Sask.

sports & recreation

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Selkirk FC blasts AC Fiorentina in MMSL playoff game

By Brian Bowman

Selkirk FC played an outstanding game in a convincing 5-0 win over AC Fiorentina in a Manitoba Major Soccer League Division 2 playoff game Monday evening.

"We had a great game," said Selkirk FC coach Sean Leggett in an email. "We played the way we have been training all year."

"We train to be an attack-minded team and are really starting to show that style of play."

Chris Szukiewicz led Selkirk FC with three goals while Yaya Ramadam Adams scored twice.

Selkirk will now play Lions FC, who won the division and Bison Cup, this season. But the local squad feels that they can give the Lions a good battle this Saturday (5 p.m.) at the Ralph Cantafio Sports Complex in south Winnipeg.

"We feel like we are playing well enough to upset them," Leggett said confidently. "Last game against them

we scored three and had a lot more chances. To that point, they had only allowed 11 all year so we know how to break through them.

"(We) just have to figure out how to keep their offence under control."

Selkirk FC wrapped up its regular season with a dominating 6-2 win over FC Fiorentina on Sept. 17 at the Rec Complex.

Szukiewicz had another monster game, scoring four goals, while Yaya Ramadam Adams added a pair.

With the win, Selkirk FC finished the regular season in fourth place with a 7-7-2 record and 23 points.

That was one point better than AC Fiorentina.

Meanwhile, the Tri-S Strike ended its MMSL Division 6 season with a default win over the Portage Cobras on Sept. 16.

Tri-S posted a 4-9-5 record for 17 points to finish in seventh place in the Division 6 standings.

Fishermen split weekend preseason games

By Brian Bowman

After countless years in the Keystone Junior Hockey League, the Selkirk Fishermen played their first-ever games in the Capital Region Junior Hockey League last weekend.

Selkirk split a pair of preseason games - defeating the St. Malo Warriors 5-2 on Saturday before getting edged 3-2 in overtime by the North Winnipeg Satellites.

In the win over St. Malo, Darian Morris-Izzard and Tanner Chwartacki scored first-period goals for Selkirk and then Brandon Thomas tallied in the second.

The Fishermen's Reece Tesier then added a pair of goals in the third.

Gavin Pott and Hayden Hildebrand replied for St. Malo.

Ryan Bannerman made 20 saves for the win.

Against North Winnipeg, Parker Cassie scored the game winner in overtime.

Braydon Paterson and Chwartacki scored for Selkirk while Dixon Moneas and Rustyn Lodon answered for North Winnipeg.

Selkirk will have a home preseason games this Sunday and then will battle North Winnipeg at the Billy Mosienko Arena on Tuesday.

take a break

> GAMES

SUDOKU

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Sudoku Answer

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NOTICE OF ELECTION Rural Municipality of West St. Paul

Notice is hereby given that a vote of the RM of West St. Paul will be taken to elect Mayor; Councillor Ward 1, Councillor Ward 2, Councillor Ward 3; Councillor Ward 4, and School Trustee from the following duly nominated candidates:

- WARD 1: Len SMALL; Eleanor LINK; Peter CAMPBELL
- WARD 2: Dan GARCEA; Giorgio BUSCETI
- WARD 3: Dorothy KLEIBER; Detlef HINDEMITH
- WARD 4: Thomas ROZWADOWSKI; Stan PARAG; Gerald BILENKY
- HEAD OF COUNCIL: Bruce HENLEY; Cheryl CHRISTIAN
- SCHOOL TRUSTEE: Evelyn MYSKIW; Ashpreet MAAN

VOTING PLACES

Voting places will be open for voting on Wednesday the twenty fourth day of October, 2018 between 8:00 am and 8:00 pm at Sunova Center, 48 Holland Road, West St. Paul for Wards 1 and 2, and West St. Paul School, 3740 Main Street, West St. Paul, for Wards 3 and 4.

IDENTIFICATION WILL BE REQUIRED BEFORE BEING ALLOWED TO VOTE. A person may be required to produce one piece of government issued photo identification (for example - driver's license or passport) or at least two other documents that provide proof of identity.

ADVANCE VOTING

For the purpose of accommodating persons who are qualified to vote, but who have reason to believe that they will be absent or otherwise unable to attend their proper voting place on election day, an advance voting opportunity will be located at the Municipal Fire Hall, 3550 Main St. West St. Paul, and will be open during each of the following days: Oct. 18 and 19, 2018, 8:00 am to 8:00 pm; Oct. 20, 2018, 8:00 am to 6:00 pm; and Oct. 21, 2018, 12:00 noon to 6:00 pm

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For the purpose of accommodating persons who are qualified to vote, but reside at a health care and other facility, a mobile voting station will be set up at the following health care facilities on election day for their residents only:

1. St. Benedict's Place/St. Benedict's Monastery, 225 Masters Ave. West St. Paul MB 9:00 am to 11:00 am
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APPLICATION TO VOTE BY SEALED ENVELOPE

A voter who is unable to go in person to the voting place or vote in advance, may apply in person, in writing, or by email to the senior election official at elections@weststpaul.com or the Fire Hall Election Office, 3550 Main Street, West St. Paul, MB. R4A 5A3.

If applying in person*, a voter may apply between Sept. 26, 2018 and Oct. 21, 2018 with an appointment made at elections@weststpaul.com or 204 338-0306 ext. 111.

* A voter applying in person may pick up a sealed envelope ballot package at the time of application.

** A voter applying by mail or email will receive a sealed envelope ballot package by regular post, or by making alternative arrangements with the senior election official.

Helene Gowryluk S.E.O.
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PHYLLIS ANN HOGG, late of the RM of St. Andrews, in the Province of Manitoba, deceased.

ALL claims against the above estate, duly verified by Statutory Declaration, must be filed with the undersigned at their offices at 407 Main St., Selkirk, MB. R1A 1T9, on or before the 3rd day of November 2018.

DATED at the City of Selkirk, in Manitoba, this 21st day of September 2018.

PULLAN KAMMER-LOCH FROHLINGER Solicitor for the Executor

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CITY OF Selkirk

NOTICE OF ELECTION OCTOBER 24, 2018

Notice is hereby given that a vote of the Electors of the City of Selkirk will be taken to elect a **Mayor and six Councillors** from the following duly nominated candidates:

Mayor: Four Year Term

- Johansson, Larry*
 - Kathwaroon, Ian
 - Macumber, Teresa
- *Incumbant

Councillors: Four-Year Term - Six to be elected

- Buffie, John*
 - Cook, Kelly*
 - Downey, Chris
 - Fiddler, Lorie
 - Hourie, April*
 - Poirier, Doug*
 - Swiderski, Darlene*
 - Wiebe, Kim
- *Incumbant

On Wednesday the 24th day of October 2018, between 8:00 am and 8:00 pm, polls will be open at the following locations:

Lutheran Hall - Poll 1 - Area of Manitoba Ave, including both sides of Manitoba Ave, to the North City Limits, from the Red River to the West City Limits, Woodlands development, all PTH #9 and Boundary Road

Robert Smith School - Poll 2 - Area south of Manitoba Ave, up to including both sides of Pacific Ave, from the Red River to West City Limits, excluding the Woodlands development.

Daerwood School - Poll 3 - Area south of Pacific Ave, up to and including both sides of Strathnaver Ave from the Red River to the West City Limits, not including Boundary Road.

Centennial School - Poll 4 - Area south of Strathnaver Ave, to the South City Limits, between the Red River & the West City Limits.

Identification may be required before voting.

Advance Polls:

To accommodate qualified voters unable to vote at their proper voting place on Election Day, polls will be held at The City of Selkirk Civic Centre, 200 Eaton Ave, Selkirk

Wednesday, October 17 8:00 am – 8:00 pm
Thursday, October 18 12:00 pm – 8:00 pm
Friday, October 19 9:00pm – 5:00 pm

Mobile Voting

To accommodate qualified voters residing in health care facilities, moving polls will be held at:
Poll 1: Tudor House, Betel Home, and Red River Place
Poll 2: Selkirk Regional Health Centre, Selkirk Mental Health Centre

Sealed Envelope (Voting by Mail)

To accommodate qualified electors unable to vote in person at their polling place or advance poll, voters may apply in person, in writing, or by fax to:

**The Senior Election Official, 200 Eaton Avenue, Selkirk MB R1A 0W6
Ph: 785-4907 Fax: 482-5448**

Applications must be received no later than **October 19 at 4:30.**

*** **SCHOOL TRUSTEES, LORD SELKIRK SCHOOL DIVISION WARD 5**

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Dated at the City of Selkirk, in The Province of Manitoba, this 21st day of September, 2018.

Alison Sinclair,
Senior Election Official, City of Selkirk



NOTICE OF ELECTION LORD SELKIRK SCHOOL DIVISION OCTOBER 24, 2018

Notice is hereby given that voters of the Lord Selkirk School Division will elect School Trustees from the following duly nominated candidates:

FOR THE OFFICES OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE: ELECTED FOR A 4-YEAR TERM

WARD 1	WERESCHUK, Hedy BRACIC, Kim JESSON, Robert (Bob) BARKER, Bev	WARD 2	FORFAR, Don HOGG, Heather B.
WARD 3	AVERY, Ken Elected by Acclamation	WARD 4	KUBLICK, Lena Elected by Acclamation LEVIN, Harvey Elected by Acclamation
WARD 5	WERBICKI, Ryan MONKMAN, Ashley MARYNIUK, Judy BOGASKI, Jack ONISHKO, Shirley	TO BE ELECTED	WARD 1 - 2 TRUSTEES WARD 2 - 1 TRUSTEE WARD 3 - 1 TRUSTEE WARD 4 - 2 TRUSTEES WARD 5 - 3 TRUSTEES

Dated at The City of Selkirk, in the Province of Manitoba this 20th day of September, 2018.

Sally Cote', Senior Elections Official
Lord Selkirk School Division
205 Mercy Street, Selkirk Manitoba R1A 2C8
C: 204 485 - 3104

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Rural Municipality of St. Andrews - and - Lord Selkirk School Division

NOTICE is hereby given that the voters of the **R.M. of St. Andrews** will be taken to elect **Mayor and Councillor** and **School Trustees** from the following duly nominated candidates:

For the Office of Mayor:
- PIKE, GEORGE
- SUL, JOY
- TESARSKI, IAN

For the Offices of Councillor [One Councillor Per Ward]:

WARD 1	- ATAMAN, ROB - PRYCHUN, MATTHEW	WARD 4	- GARVIE, RUSS - MIRECKI, ROB - WERESCHUK, PAUL
WARD 2	- HOEBEE, KRISTIN <i>[Elected by Acclamation]</i>	WARD 5	- HOGG, ROB - PREUN, JOHN
WARD 3	- PARADOSKI, RUSS - POHL, DARRYL	WARD 6	- HUNT, LAURIE - TRUDEAU, SHAWN

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WARD 4 <i>[Two to be Elected]</i>	- KUBLICK, LENA <i>[Elected by Acclamation]</i> - LEVIN, HARVEY <i>[Elected by Acclamation]</i>		
WARD 5 <i>[Three to be Elected]</i>	- WERBICKI, RYAN - MONKMAN, ASHLEY - MARYNIUK, JUDY	- BOGASKI, JACK - ONISHKO, SHIRLEY	

VOTING PLACES

Voting places will be open for voting on **Wednesday the 24th day of October, 2018** between **8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.** at the following locations:

WARD 1 - St. Andrews School – 8 St. Andrews Road, St. Andrews
WARD 2 - St. Andrews School – 8 St. Andrews Road, St. Andrews
WARD 3 - Lockport School – 129 Lockport Road, Lockport
WARD 4 - Mapleton School – 112 Calder Road, Selkirk
WARD 5 - William S. Patterson School – 8461 Highway #9, Clandeboye
WARD 6 - Petersfield Community Hall – 401 Main Street, Petersfield [Electors on the north side of Hall Rd to the south side of Henry Rd]
WARD 6 - Netley Community Hall – 693 Kreamer Road, Petersfield [Electors on the north side of Henry Rd to the south side of Pilatski Rd/Chalet Beach Rd]
WARD 6 - Matlock Recreational Hall – 77 Matlock Road, Matlock [Electors on the north side of Pilatski Rd/Chalet Beach Rd north to the Municipal Boundary]

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For the purpose of accommodating persons who are qualified to vote, but who have reason to believe that they will be absent or otherwise unable to attend their proper voting place on election day, an advance voting opportunity will be located on the following dates and locations:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2018 FROM 12 NOON TILL 8:00 P.M.
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2018 FROM 8:00 A.M. TILL 8:00 P.M.
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2018 FROM 8:00 A.M. TILL 8:00 P.M.
 R.M. of St. Andrews Municipal Office - 500 Railway Avenue, Clandeboye

APPLICATION TO VOTE BY SEALED ENVELOPE

A voter who is unable to go in person to the voting place or vote in advance, may apply in person, in writing, or by fax to the Senior Election Official at the R.M. of St. Andrews, Box 130, 500 Railway Avenue, Clandeboye, MB R0C 0P0, Fax: 204-738-2500.

If applying in person*, a voter may apply between September 26, 2018 and October 19, 2018 during regular office hours, Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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If applying by mail or fax**, a voter may apply between July 26, 2018 and October 19, 2018.

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Dated at the Village of Clandeboye, in the Province of Manitoba, this 20th day of September, 2018.

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VOTING PLACES

Voting places will be open for voting on **Wednesday the 24th day of October 2018** between **8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at:**

WARD	POLL	LOCATION
1	1	Pine Ridge Village Community Club, 900 Dunning Rd, West Pine Ridge, MB
1	2	Abundant Life Lutheran Church, 3486 Raleigh St, East St. Paul, MB
1	3	Corpus Christi Hall, 5819 Henderson Hwy, Narol, MB
2	4	Happy Thought School, 659 Quarry Rd, East Selkirk, MB
2	5	Happy Thought School, 659 Quarry Rd, East Selkirk, MB
2	6	Happy Thought School, 659 Quarry Rd, East Selkirk, MB
2	7	Libau Community Club, 31145 Road 86N, Libau, MB
2	8	Thalberg Hall, 93004 Rd 93N, Thalberg, MB
2	9	Patricia Beach Community Hall, 36155 PR 319, Patricia Beach, MB
2	10	Grand Marais Recreation Centre, 90 Matilda Ave, Grand Marais, MB
2	11	Bronx Park Community Centre, 720 Henderson Hwy. (at Kimberly Ave.), Winnipeg, MB

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For the purpose of accommodating persons who are qualified to vote, but who have reason to believe that they will be absent or otherwise unable to attend their proper voting place on election day, an advance voting opportunity will be located at the Rural Municipality of St. Clements Municipal Office, 1043 Kittson Road, East Selkirk, and will be open Thursday, October 18, 2018 between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

APPLICATION TO VOTE BY SEALED ENVELOPE

A voter who is unable to go in person to the voting place or vote in advance, may apply in person, in writing, or by fax to the senior election official at Rural Municipality of St. Clements, 1043 Kittson Road, East Selkirk, Mailing address Box 2, Group 35, RR #1, East Selkirk MB, R0E 0M0, Fax: 204-482-3098.

If applying in person*, a voter may apply between September 24 and October 17.

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September 26, 2009

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-Brother Tracy

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IN MEMORIAM



Collin Fryza
March 29th, 1993 - September 25th, 2010

No longer in our lives to share, But in our hearts you are always there. Silent thoughts of times together, Memories that will last forever. Each of us have our own special way, Of remembering you with love today, Sadly missed and always remembered.
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OBITUARY

Nelson Robert Kelcey
1944-2018

Nelson passed away on Sunday, September 23rd at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre. He is survived by his wife Barbara, and sons Sean (Janne) of Selkirk, Brian (Lindsey Wiebe) of Toronto, and grandsons Duncan (Surrey, BC) and Morgan (Abbotsford, BC).

After serving five years in the 2RCHA, Nelson began a long career in computer systems, working for the Government of Canada, the University of Toronto and Aramco in Saudi Arabia, retiring from Manitoba Hydro in 2004.

Cremation has taken place. A graveside service and interment will be held at St George's Anglican Church, Wakefield, MB. on Thursday, September 27, at 1.00 pm.

In lieu of flowers please consider a donation to the Siloam Mission in Winnipeg in Nelson's name, or to a charity of your choice.

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OBITUARY

Gwendolyn Sylvia Joyce Popowich

Peacefully, on Wednesday, September 19, 2018, at the Selkirk Betel Home, Gwen Popowich, aged 87 years, beloved wife of the late Steven, passed away.

She leaves to cherish her memory children Randy (Patsy), Helen (Billy), Ron (Diane) and Russell (Joyce); nine grandchildren Jeff, Travis, Mike (Ashley), Chad (Heather), Keven (Ashley), Justin (Lindsay), Mason (Shawna), Michael and Lana (Peter); 12 great-grandchildren Ryleigh, Emilee, Bayleigh, Abby, Austin, Ava, Cameron, Oliver, Carter, Laura, Amy and Kaylee.

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, September 25, 2018, in the Gilbart Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, MB, at 1:00 p.m.

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

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OBITUARY

Eileen Anderson (nee Schellenberg)
July 26, 1936 - September 20, 2018



Eileen Anderson (nee Schellenberg), age 82, of Selkirk, MB, left us to be with Jesus and her beloved daughter Ruth May on September 20, 2018.

She was born and raised in Steinbach. She was the oldest of eight children.

Left to cherish her memory is her beloved husband, Robert of 59 years; her children: Peter (Jean), Dale (Esther), Nancy (Steve) and Norma (Carl); sisters; brothers; grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mom spent her life selflessly loving others.

The funeral service will be held on Saturday, September 29, 2018 at 1:00 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church, 321 Sophia St, Selkirk MB. The burial will follow at the Pinawa Cemetery, Pinawa, MB.

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OBITUARY

Harvey John (Jack) McNeill

Peacefully, with his family and friends by his side on Wednesday, September 19, 2018 at the Riverview Health Centre, Jack McNeill, aged 69 years, of Winnipeg, MB, passed away.

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OBITUARY



Walter Eugene Storoschuk
February 4, 1939 - September 18, 2018

It is with deep sadness we announce the peaceful passing of Walter Storoschuk at the age of 79, who passed away with his family by his side at the Selkirk Regional Health Center (SRHC).

Walter (Gido) will be lovingly remembered and missed by his wife Elizabeth, of 56 years; children Dave (Linda), Rick (Jennifer), and Jo-Ann Kubas (Lonny) as well as his cherished grandchildren Ryan (Nicole), Jarred, Dustin (Jesse), Derrick, Kara (Brandon), Jane (John) and his great-grandson Jones. He is also survived by his brothers Peter, Mike, brothers and sisters-in-law, Anne Kyrzyk (Peter), Adam Chubey (Claudette), Walter Chubey (Jan), Luba Chubey and numerous extended family and friends. Walter was predeceased by his parents William and Michalena Storoschuk, in-laws John and Helen Chubey, brother-in-law Peter Chubey and

sister-in-law Kay Storoschuk.

The family wishes to express their thanks to the home care staff as well as the doctors and nurses at SRHC who provided so much compassion and care to Walter and family. They would also like to thank the numerous extended family and friends that supported them during this difficult time.

Walter was born and raised in the farming community of Gardenton, Manitoba. After finishing High School he spent a couple of years on the family farm and then moved to Winnipeg. In Winnipeg he worked at the Hudson Bay Company and at Yetman's until 1969 when he relocated his family to Selkirk and started his career with Manitoba Hydro until he retired in 1996. Walter's passions were hunting, fishing, gardening and spending time with family. We are grateful that he was able to enjoy his passion of gardening and spending time with his family while still being in the comforts of his home. His children are very grateful to their mother who made this possible.

Family and friends were invited to attend a service in Walter's memory on Monday, September 24th at 3:00 p.m. at the Gilbert Funeral Home located at 309 Eveline St. in Selkirk. Private Interment will follow at Notre Dame Cemetery.

Flowers are gratefully declined and if so desired memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

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

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OBITUARY

Dennis Stephen Denesiuk

Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 18, 2018 at his residence in Ponemah, MB, Dennis Denesiuk, aged 66 years passed away.

A come and go celebration of Dennis' life will be held on Wednesday, September 26, 2018 from 11:00 a.m. until noon in the Gilbert Reception Center in Selkirk, MB.

A private interment will take place in the Winnipeg Beach Community Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

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OBITUARY

Joyce Mary Bazan
(nee) Szostak

August 13, 1927 - September 19, 2018

It is with heartfelt sadness that we announce the sudden passing of our mother Joyce.

Joyce is survived by her children Marlene (Ted), Gary (Gayle), Margaret (Rick); grandchildren Chris, Heather, Amy, Lisa, Erin, Allison, Lauren and Bradley; great-grandchildren Alicia, Matthew, Katie, Kyle, MacKenzie, Ella, Violet and Meadow; sister Verna and many nieces and nephews. She is predeceased by her parents Frank and Maria; first husband Walter Dudeck; her husband Peter; son Alan; sisters Agnes, Helen, Annie, Emily and brothers Joe and Stanley.

Joyce was born in Dugald and grew up on a farm in Mayfield. In her younger years she worked at Brown's Bakery as a pastry chef, Selkirk Mental Health Centre, Bethel Home and various other jobs.

In retirement Mom spent many hours volunteering at Our Daily Bread Soup Kitchen, the Gordon Howard Centre, Meals on Wheels and House of Economy. She received a Premier's Award and many other recognition awards for her volunteering. She was also a lifetime member of the Catholic Women's League.

Mom enjoyed her time at her cottage at Winnipeg Beach where she spent lots of time with the grandchildren.

Family was very important to her and she was always concerned on what was going on in their lives and was always willing to lend a helping hand. She never missed anyone's birthday and looked forward to all family functions.

Mom was an amazing cook and baker. She was always busy baking cookies, treats and her famous cabbage rolls were among her specialties.

A big thank you to the paramedics and emergency staff at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre, Home Care staff for the wonderful care they provided; also staff at Selkirk Marketplace for their comfort and emergency support during a difficult time.

Funeral mass will be held at Notre Dame Catholic Church in Selkirk, Manitoba on Thursday, September 27 at 11 a.m. Viewing one hour prior to service at the church.

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