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Triple shooting shakes East Selkirk community



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RCMP Sgt. Paul Manaigre speaks with media on Tuesday morning following a triple shooting in East Selkirk on Monday night. RCMP say two adult men and one adult woman were found dead outside of a home on Cooks Cove from apparent gunshot wounds. For a story, see Page 2.

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'We will miss them tremendously,' neighbour says

By Scott Billeck

A small community has been left reeling after three people were found dead on a quiet cove on Monday night in East Selkirk.

RCMP said the names of the victims will not be released but multiple sources have identified them as James Gregoire and his wife Nicole Rach-Gregoire, and the third victim as Nicole's boss, Bill Wozney, a co-owner of Physiotherapy on the Red in Selkirk.

Multiple 911 calls poured in to Selkirk RCMP just after 7 p.m. after gunshots were heard at a home located at 15 Cooks Cove.

Officers arrived to a grim scene, with two adult men and an adult woman found dead outside of the couple's home from apparent gunshot wounds. "This is a tragic incident for everybody involved," said RCMP Sgt. Paul Manaigre on Tuesday morning.

RCMP were keeping tight-lipped at



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

RCMP officers and investigators remained on scene Tuesday morning following a triple shooting in East Selkirk on Monday night.

Tuesday morning's press conference, just steps away from the taped-off crime scene.

Many questions remained just hours after the incident.

"The investigation is ongoing at this time," Manaigre said. "I can only confirm that shots were fired and firearms were used and we have two deceased males and a deceased female."

"This investigation is in its infancy. There's a lot of work to do, a lot of questions that need to be answered in order for the family to come to terms as to what happened. We have a lot of work to do to get the answers for them."

Manaigre said it was not believed that a suspect or suspects were at-large, but wouldn't confirm whether a murder-suicide occurred. There is no ongoing threat to public safety, Mana-

igre added.

Neighbours were also keeping tight-lipped at the request of RCMP, but one neighbour confirmed a couple was involved in the shooting.

"All that I can tell you is this couple, the couple that live there, were fabulous, fabulous people," said Michelle, who requested her last name not be used. "They were extremely good friends of ours and we will miss them tremendously."

"We're thankful no one else was around, especially their (two) children."

Michelle, who said she couldn't sleep last night and was still in shock on Tuesday morning, said she knew of the other victim involved, but declined to comment on his relationship to the couple.

"It's just too hard to believe that two

amazing people like this are gone. They were what a friend should be," Michelle said, adding the community is very close-knit. "Very giving and just, I don't know how to explain how wonderful they were. She would do things for everyone all the time. He was extremely talented. Amazing people."

Another neighbour who has lived in the area for five years said he heard three scattered shots on Monday evening and initially thought his neighbour was playing a joke on him by banging the tin lid of his garbage can trying to get his attention.

"It was one then two seconds later maybe another and then five seconds later, a third," said Kevin Franco, who added he didn't know the family personally. "It's a terrible thing. It's hard to imagine it's happening so close to home because it's only things I've witnessed watching on television somewhere else."

"This community... I guess you just don't know. It can happen anywhere."

St. Clements Mayor Debbie Fiebelkorn said she's lived in the area all her life and she's never heard of something like this happening before.

"It is a tragedy for the entire community and as a community I would ask that everybody send their prayers and thoughts to the family and the children," Fiebelkorn said. "They may never determine exactly what happened."

"It's a tragedy. It's a heartbreaker."

No further information was available at press time on Tuesday.

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Spring melt, ice jams cause flooding

Residents, volunteers team up to protect properties

By Lindsey Enns and Kara Famakinde

Community members and volunteer firefighters were forced to spring into action over the weekend to help protect homes along Netley Creek from rapidly rising water levels.

St. Andrews Mayor George Pike says the RM believes an ice jam is to blame for a sudden surge in Netley Creek levels, which threatened nearly 20 homes in the Petersfield area last Saturday. By Sunday, water levels had started receding significantly but roughly seven homes experienced some level of overland flooding.

"Once the ice jam moved at the Red River and Netley Creek area the water went down considerably," Pike said, adding without the amphibex ice breaking program, things could have been much worse. "If it hadn't broken it up for us we probably would have had more problems."

Pike added most of the homes in that area don't have basements, but some of their crawl spaces flooded.

"We were able to sand bag it and pump out the water and keep it away from the homes," he said, adding nearly 25 volunteer firefighters spent much of the weekend helping sand-bag as well as reinforce and build dikes around homes. "Plus our public works people were out there pumping water and making sure everything was being monitored properly."

Pike said although ice jams are nearly impossible to predict, they didn't receive any warnings from the province regarding possible flooding in the Petersfield area.

"We had no idea what was happening and usually the province is pretty good with that with us," he said. "But we were prepared ... we had our sand-bags and our staff ready so that went really good. Until that ice jam moved, we were at the mercy of mother nature."



RECORD PHOTOS BY LINDSEY ENNS

ABOVE LEFT: Carla Cook of Selkirk plays her handmade buffalo hide drum while checking out the Red River levels at the Selkirk Waterfront with her children last Thursday afternoon. ABOVE RIGHT: Residents check out the Red River levels at the Selkirk Waterfront last Thursday. By Monday, the water levels had receded significantly in Selkirk. BELOW: Pictured from left to right: Selkirk residents Riley, Nick and Jordan check out the ice and debris in the Red River from the Selkirk Bridge last Thursday afternoon.

He added homeowners in that area have raised their properties and built dikes to protect themselves over the years.

Two homeowners who have been living on River Road just south of Selkirk for 25 years say they are feeling frustrated with the way flooding has been handled in the area in recent years. They believe changes need to be made to ensure the safety and fair treatment of all those living in flood affected areas.

"Since 1997 we have had to lift our property level three times," said one resident who asked not to be named. "The first time we paid out of pocket. The following two times we were required to lift, we were responsible for the deductible."

The homeowners said flooding causes various problems both during and after flood season. Erosion of the riverbank as well as the cleanup after the river level lowers leads to more money and time spent repairing



property, they said.

Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson said city officials arranged for flood equipment to be delivered to St. Andrews.

"My heart goes out to the residents of Netley Creek that had flooding problems," Johannson said on Monday, adding he knows that area is

home to a close knit group of community members. "We really do think of them as true neighbours and we wanted to help."

In Selkirk, rising Red River levels closed the Selkirk Bridge, Selkirk Park and the Selkirk Waterfront last Thursday.

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Flooding forces Peguis families to evacuate homes

By Jeff Ward

Eighty-four Peguis First Nation residents were forced to evacuate their homes over the weekend due to flooding that has put the community into a state of emergency.

Peguis First Nation Chief Glenn Hudson said that approximately 300 homes have been directly and indirectly affected by floodwaters and he anticipates more evacuations in the near future.

Hudson said that the flooding has closed roads and community members are banding together to protect homes most at risk. The community's cemetery is under a few inches of water and will likely be under more as floodwaters continue to rise.

Those evacuated last Saturday were taken to hotels in Winnipeg and Hudson said that there is no immediate timeline on their return.

"We want them back as quickly as possible but right now the focus is on saving as many homes as we can," Hudson said. "We flood every year so this is something we're used to dealing with. Declaring the state of emergency means we can start working with the Red Cross and with the gov-



Peguis First Nation cemetery, pictured left, is under inches of water and several roads have been closed due to spring flooding and the community bracing for more water. More than 80 residents have already been evacuated from the First Nation and those that remain are working hard to protect homes.



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ernment.

"In 2011 we had about 500 homes affected so it's not as bad as 2011 yet."

Hudson said that safety has been the top priority in this situation and that there are dozens of community members fighting to keep their properties safe.

Flood fighting has become common on the Manitoba First Nation. Hudson says they have been battling spring flooding for 30 years that it's been 30 years and once the water clears there is still more work to be done.

"We end up having mould in our homes, which is a big health hazard. So even if the home isn't destroyed by

the flooding, the aftermath of mould issues can be just as worse," said Hudson.

Currently the emergency operations staff is working to co-ordinate volunteers to where they're needed most and connecting with the Red Cross to get more support.

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- To appoint an auditor
- To announce election results
- To consider the amendment of the by-laws of the credit union
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Ice jam causes flooding in Winnipeg Beach



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Water flooded the access road into the Boundary Creek Marina last week.

By Patricia Barrett

Flooding at the Boundary Creek Marina in Winnipeg Beach last week had crews trying to break up ice blocking a culvert running under Prospect Street.

Water flowed onto the road and began flooding nearby properties on Laurel and Maple.

"The ice built up in Boundary Creek during the rainfall and ice plugged up the culverts," said Mayor Tony Pimentel. "The water went over our flood berms we had built for the 2011 flood."

By Thursday the water had receded from the properties, but an access road into the Marina was still swamped late Friday afternoon.

The bridge over Boundary Creek was also closed. The railings looked as though they had sustained some damage from large chunks of ice.

Merch chimneys now a designated home to rare birds

By Maggie Wysocki

One of South America's most endangered species of birds, the chimney swifts, have chosen Selkirk's oldest watering-hole as their new home.

"We're 130 years old," laughs Merchant Hotel owner, Dean Peterson. "It's great that chimney swifts want to live here."

It all started last May during Selkirk's Doors Open event, where historic buildings are opened for public viewing, Peterson said.

Some members of the Selkirk Bird Watchers Club had been touring the Merch when they noticed the birds flying into the hotel's brick chimneys, he says.

"Next thing I know I get a letter from the government asking us to make our chimneys safe and I thought it was pretty cool," Peterson said.

It was Tim Poole from Nature Manitoba who the Selkirk Bird Watchers Club passed the word along to.

"Selkirk is fortunate to have a group like this checking up on chimneys," says Poole, president of the Manitoba Chimney Swift Initiative.

After repairing two of the Merch's chimneys, Poole presented Peterson with an official plaque of recognition.

Peterson has put up the plaque behind his bar and says he hopes to install a live webcam in the chimney so residents can see what the birds are up to.

"People should know these birds are choosing Selkirk as their home," Peterson said.



RECORD PHOTO BY MAGGIE WYSOCKI

Merchant Hotel owner, Dean Peterson, is pictured in front of one of hotel's newly repaired chimneys by Nature Manitoba. The Selkirk historic hotel's chimney has now been named a designated home to Chimney Swifts, which is one of South America's most endangered species of birds.

When it comes to caring for the Merch's new tenants, he says it's no work at all and for the most part he doesn't even notice the birds.

"Without owners like Peterson agreeing to let their chimneys be used, we would probably lose the Chimney Swift population," Poole says.

Chimney Swifts migrate to Manitoba from Columbia and Peru in May, says Poole.

They can be compared in size to

that of a Hummingbird and the endangered species uses their saliva for nesting, he says.

Chimney Swifts original habitat is in cavities of decaying trees, but as infrastructure grows nesting areas decline, Poole says.

"We need to inform people who own these properties how important their chimneys are," he added.

Another important reason to keep Chimney Swifts around; they're a natural pest control, eating close to 1,000 insects a day, says Poole.

The Merch isn't the only building in Selkirk the endangered birds have chosen as their new home either.

"There's at least half a dozen buildings in town that are home to chimney swifts," Poole says, adding that the Selkirk Mental Health Centre is home to hundreds.

Poole urges Selkirk residents with stone chimneys to contact Nature Manitoba about repairs to make it a safe home for Chimney Swifts by emailing mb@chimney.com.

Dozens gather for Egg-Citing Easter event



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Neve and Cohen Robbins pause for a quick photo during the City of Selkirk's Egg-Citing Easter Egg Hunt last Saturday afternoon at the Water Tower. Along with an Easter egg hunt, the event also featured pictures with the Easter bunny.

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Gov't funds to help bring new transit bus to Selkirk

Staff

The City of Selkirk will be adding a new transit bus to its fleet thanks to a partnership with the federal government and the province of Manitoba.

Selkirk will be receiving \$127,668 from the feds and \$63,834 from the province towards the purchase of a new transit bus, which is expected to arrive sometime in August.

Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson said the city currently has three transit buses in operation but they may be looking at retiring one of them now that they have been guaranteed funding for a new one.

"We continue to have a strong working relationship with the federal government and provincial government and we look forward to many more projects ahead," Johannson said on Monday.

Last Friday, Minister of Natural Resources Jim Carr along with Minister of Indigenous and Municipal Relations Eileen Clarke was in Winnipeg to highlight public transit features of

Budget 2017 and to announce more than \$6.6 million in combined funding for 43 new public transit projects across Manitoba.

The federal government is providing up to 50 per cent of the projects' eligible costs — more than \$3.1 million through the Public Transit Infrastructure Fund, while the provincial government is providing approximately \$1.5 million, and local municipalities are contributing the balance of the funding or about \$2 million.

The funding will support a variety of public transit infrastructure projects, including new handi-vans for mobility-impaired passengers in 28 municipalities across Manitoba.

These investments are part of the bilateral agreement between Canada and Manitoba, announced on July 25, 2016, and are in addition to approximately \$102 million in federal funding announced that day for 23 water and wastewater projects and 4 public transit projects.

"We are pleased to partner with the



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Minister of Natural Resources Jim Carr, pictured third from left, along with Minister of Indigenous and Municipal Relations Eileen Clarke, pictured third from right, were in Winnipeg last Friday to highlight public transit features of Budget 2017 and to announce more than \$6.6 million in combined funding for 43 new public transit projects across Manitoba. Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson, pictured far right, said Selkirk will be receiving funding from both levels of government towards the purchase of a new transit bus.

federal government and municipalities to support safe, reliable and accessible public transit infrastructure throughout Manitoba," Carr said in a release. "Our Government continues to work with municipalities to streamline the infrastructure application process and ensure that municipalities have a fair say on local decisions, while ensuring that investments are

strategic and deliver value for Manitoba taxpayers."

Budget 2017 is the next step in the Government's long-term plan to create jobs and strengthen the middle class. It proposes \$20.1 billion over 11 years for provinces and territories to support public transit networks and service extensions.

Lessons in numeracy, literacy collide at new Gwen Fox art exhibit

By Lindsey Enns

Art pieces by local students depicting numeracy and literacy will be on display all this month at Selkirk's Gwen Fox Gallery.

Kindergarten to Grade 6 students from William S. Patterson School in

Clandeboyne will have their works on display at the local gallery until April 29.

Cyndi Foster, who has taught kindergarten for 11 years and currently teaches at William S. Patterson School, said the show will feature student work as well as her own watercolour images demonstrating the use of literacy and numeracy.

"Literacy and numeracy in art is something we do all the time in school," Foster said while standing inside the Selkirk gallery last week. "To get people to realize we

do that all the time ... I thought what if I introduce this as a concept."

Foster added the pieces make it easy to see that the students were thinking about math while they were producing their art. But the main point of the project was just for the students to have fun with art.

Foster said she hopes other local schools will make arrangements to bring their students by to check out the exhibit this month.

"It is quite an undertaking to do something like this," she said.

A come and go reception will also be held on Saturday, Apr. 8 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Gwen Fox Gallery.

The Gwen Fox Gallery, located at 101-250 Manitoba Ave., is open Tuesday to Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, visit gwenfoxgallery.com.



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William S. Patterson School kindergarten teacher Cyndi Foster holds a painting she did of some of her students that will be part of a new art exhibit on display at the Gwen Fox Gallery until the end of April.



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Meals on Wheels 'struggling' to recruit more volunteers

By Teresa Carey

Selkirk's Meals on Wheels program is always on the lookout for more volunteers but right now they are at a critical shortage, with most of their volunteers in their senior years.

"We're not getting any volunteers in the 35 to 60 age range," said Helen Brosowsky, manager of the Selkirk and District Seniors Resource Council Inc., the organization which administers the program. "It's a challenge and that's why we've been struggling."

In 2016, the Meals on Wheels program had approximately 65 volunteers. Five local church congregations also helped deliver meals, bringing the total up to 141.

"That may sound like a lot, but it includes people who may only volunteered once," said Brosowsky. "We welcome congregations to call us. Without them we would be lost."

Overall, volunteers donated 559 hours of their time last year, delivering 5,494 meals to 466 individuals in the Selkirk community. Volunteers also donated the use of their vehicles and gasoline.

"It's a worthy cause," said Leona Christiansen, who has been an avid volunteer with the Meals on Wheels program for more than 18 years.

Christiansen and her friend, Ella Chenkie, started volunteering to deliver meals with the program in 1998.



RECORD PHOTO BY TERESA CAREY

Selkirk's Meals on Wheels program volunteers Ella Chenkie, pictured left, and Leona Christiansen, pictured right, deliver some meals to James and Joyce Skrabec last week. The local program is currently seeking more volunteers to help deliver meals to local and area seniors.

Both are in their eighties now.

The longest running volunteer with the program, Irene Hamm, was on the committee that started Meals on Wheels in Selkirk more than 25 years ago.

Clients, James and Joyce Skrabec have been receiving meals through the program for the past three years.

"It's easier on us. It means a lot," said Joyce Skrabec.

Skrabec especially appreciates the variety, which runs the gamut, from chicken thighs, shepherd's pie, stir fries, to soups, salads and dessert.

"You don't know what you'll be getting," Skrabec said. "It's very good. It's excellent. It's always a surprise. We

have no complaints."

Volunteers pick up trays, which are stacked 10 high, from the Selkirk and District Hospital at 4:30 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, including holidays. Each route has 10 to 12 stops and clients pay an affordable \$6 per meal.

The Meals on Wheels program provides good nutrition to help keep seniors healthy. Home delivered meals are essential for those who are unable to go out or prepare meals themselves.

"Right now there's no option for housing in the community for seniors," Brosowsky said. "They have to stay in their homes, and home care doesn't prepare meals anymore. It's also very important to the people who might be isolated. It's more than a meal. It's about contact."

"Sometimes it's the only person they see in a day."

In addition to the Meals On Wheels program, the Selkirk and District Seniors Resource Council offers: Life-line, Driver Escort Service, Handi-Helper Program, Congregate Meal Programs, Friendly Visiting, and Emergency Response Information Kits.

For information about volunteering for any of the programs, contact Helen Brosowsky directly at 204-785-2737, or email her at srmanager@outlook.com.

Trio faces charges after fight breaks out at Selkirk Rec Complex: RCMP

Staff

Three teenagers are facing charges after an alleged fight involving bear mace broke out at the Selkirk Rec Complex late last month, according to Selkirk RCMP.

On March 21, Selkirk RCMP received a report of a fight at the local recreation centre, where two youth were sprayed with bear mace.

RCMP later located the suspects in a vehicle and three 16-year-old males were arrested and charged with criminal offences ranging from assault to

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They were released from custody with a promise to appear in court.

The investigation is ongoing, RCMP say.

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American dairy farmers enjoy a day on the lake

Hi folks, how was your week?

I suppose we can be forgiven for wandering aimlessly around the house, yard or garage lately, our minds filled with memories of this winter's ice fishing. It's tough friends, I know but hang in there we'll be on the water or docks by mid May with the warm wind on our faces and our long rods singing as they signal another fish striking our bait while at the same time our commercial fishers are plying the grey waves of our lakes to set and lift their nets. Just gets your blood rushing in anticipation doesn't it?

It's been an exceptional winter though because Lake Winnipeg's south basin with hot and cold spells became one massive tabletop smooth meter thick plate of snowless ice. This allowed folks to scatter dispersing themselves throughout the whole basin far from shore regardless of which town they jumped off from.

On the south-central end of the basin, maybe three weeks ago, I came across two guys filleting some fish on the tailgate of their truck. It was an overcast day with a cool enough breeze that made me pull my jacket hood tight over my head.

One chap, Ron Hummelt was tall with dark hair while his partner Randy Papaschuk was shorter with ruffled light brown hair that poked out the sides of his cap. They were Selkirk boys about done fishing for the day and idly traded fishing experiences with me as they worked.

Ron with a deep voice and subtle sense of humor asked me for a favor. He said his buddy Dave Burdett had to be in the Caribbean then Germany at the moment but really wanted to be here with them. So Dave when you read this, Ron and Randy wanted you to know they had the best day of fishing ever and you missed it.

Way out in the middle of the basin



RECORD PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL

Amy and Jason McDaniels of Iowa with some of their catch on Lake Winnipeg's south basin

about two weeks ago I came across a nice couple perched on folding chairs with nothing around them for miles except their truck. I came up to them slowly with old red so they could see the sign on the door saying I wrote fishing stories for the newspapers. It always seems to put folks at ease.

The plates on their trucks were of Iowa and as I stepped out onto the glare ice with strap-on spikes the lady jumped up and began reeling in a fish. Her rod quivered under the tension as a nice eating pickerel popped out of the hole. Her husband unhooked and added it to their little catch.

The low late afternoon sun and warm soft wind made for a quiet casual meeting. Our new American friends were Jason and Amy McDaniels, dairy farmers, who had decided to take a week off and come up to our great Lake Winnipeg to fish. They had heard a lot about our lake and wanted to see it for themselves.

In their words, when they were brought out miles offshore by acquaintances from the hotel they were staying at, they were dumbfounded by the vastness of the lake. Also, the

day before I met them they said they met a commercial fisherman and had witnessed him using a jig to pull nets under the ice. They were fascinated.

I told them how for years fishers made jigs out of a plank with a spring-loaded metal rig and now you could get battery operated "torpedoes" that would do the work for you. As I left them we shook hands and they said they were already planning to come back next year.

A week later, not far from where the McDaniels were, I met Claude Borgois from Lorette. He was a kindly thin faced soul with grey stubble, black hair now laced with silver and a personality that sought to get along with everybody. As we talked of fishing he joked that although he had caught some fish today, for some reason they had been slipping his hook just as he was bringing them up the hole and time after time he had to reach down into the icy water to retrieve his catch. His arm he said had been numb for an hour. It was only then I noticed the hook on his jig had been spread to far open. We got pliers and fixed it.

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> SPRING FLOOD FIGHT, FROM PG. 3

As of Monday afternoon, the Selkirk Bridge, Dufferin Avenue from east of Eveline Street, Selkirk Park, the Selkirk Waterfront and lower parking at the Gordon Howard Centre remained closed. Crews could be spotted clearing debris from Highway 204 on Monday morning, a sign the roadway would be opening sooner rather than later. The Red River was also flowing very fast with little to no ice or debris visible.

"We're very happy that the water went the way it did and we didn't have any real high water events here be-

"WE'RE VERY HAPPY THAT THE WATER WENT THE WAY IT DID AND WE DIDN'T HAVE ANY REAL HIGH WATER EVENTS HERE ... "

sides the bridge closing," Johannson said.



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ABOVE RIGHT: Large ice chunks could be spotted floating in the Red River from the Selkirk Waterfront last Thursday afternoon now. ABOVE: Lori and Dave Ewanchuk walk their dogs Dekko and Ardee along the Selkirk Waterfront before the Red River flooded the area last Wednesday afternoon. BELOW: Two people walk along the Selkirk Bridge while it was closed last Thursday.



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Uncovering another golf season



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Trayton Smith, pictured left, and Timmie Cromarty were spotted getting the green ready for another golf season at the Selkirk Golf and Country Club on Monday afternoon. The local golf course was hoping to officially open this weekend.

Gimli Rec Centre to host sign-language course

By Patricia Barrett

The Gimli Recreation Centre will be offering a 10-week American sign-language (ASL) course starting April 11 that will teach people the basics of communicating through sign.

Recreation Programmer Brenna Philp organized the course after discovering a demand for it in the Gimli area.

"We saw through social media that there were people asking, and there

was a little bit of a demand for it in the community," said Philp. "So I reached out and thought it would be a good program to offer here."

Learning American Sign Language has a number of benefits for those without hearing loss. They include the ability to communicate in another language, the development of small motor skills and an improvement in dexterity. The course will be held Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7-9 p.m. starting April 11.

For more information contact Brenna Philp at 204-642-6670.

ESP secures \$966K for Bottomley Creek dike construction project



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The province has committed \$966,000 in funding for the RM of East St. Paul's Bottomley Creek bank remediation and permanent dike construction project.

Submitted

The Province of Manitoba committed \$966,000 Tuesday morning to the RM of East St. Paul for the Bottomley Creek bank remediation and permanent dike construction project.

The \$2 million project is being funded by the Building Canada Fund – Major Infrastructure Component. The Federal government will commit \$833,000 to the project. The RM is responsible for the remaining \$200,000.

The funding was originally approved under the previous government. The Progressive Conservative government re-evaluated the funding and ultimately decided the project was worthy of funding.

East St. Paul Mayor Shelley Hart said she and members of council appreciate the government's commitment to this important infrastructure project that will provide permanent flood protection along Bottomley Creek.

"The Rural Municipality of East St.

Paul is extremely grateful to the provincial government for their support towards a permanent flood solution for our community," said Mayor Shelley Hart. "Over the past several years, we have been working directly with the affected residents to find an engineering solution which would preserve as much of the natural environment as possible while giving the community the flood protection it requires. Our thanks to St. Paul MLA Ron Schuler for his ongoing support for this project."

Ron Schuler, MLA for St. Paul, made the announcement Tuesday morning in East St. Paul at the construction site. Work began on Phase 1, creek bank remediation, on Jan. 27 of this year and is nearly complete.

"I am pleased to see the first phase of this important project finally near completion," said Schuler. "Although the funding for this project was initially approved in 2011, the community waited over five years for construction to begin. This project is very important for the community and has been a priority for me as the local MLA. I am proud that our new government has delivered on this important commitment to the people of East St. Paul."

Phase 1 work included clearing debris from the creek bed and installation of rock fill riprap along the banks of the creek. Phase 2 of the project consists of dike reconstruction and will feature a segmental block wall fascia with a clay core for water retention. Construction of Phase 2 will begin this summer and work is expected to be complete by the fall of 2017.

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Interlake Tourism Association gears up for a busy summer

By Natasha Tersigni

The Interlake Tourism Association (ITA) held their Annual General Meeting in Argyle last Thursday to ensure members are prepared for the influx of summer visitors to the region.

The non-profit organization made up of Interlake business and municipal officials work together to promote the Interlake as a tourism destination with the hope of stimulating the local economy by attracting visitors to the area. Travel Manitoba CEO Colin Ferguson was the evening's guest speaker and spoke on 2017 travel trends and areas where the Interlake region can capture more tourists.

Ferguson sees the most potential in the Interlake with both the winter activities and in the fishing and hunting markets.

"For fishing and hunting, Manitoba is as good as it gets and every year we

"FOR FISHING AND HUNTING, MANITOBA IS AS GOOD AS IT GETS AND EVERY YEAR WE ARE SEEING HUGE INCREASES."

are seeing huge increases. For those of you who have been around the lake this year there is a lot of ice fisherman. This is the fastest growing tourism activity in the province of Manitoba right now and the best part is that it is popular among Millennials," said Ferguson

"We know the incredible attractions that exist in the Interlake, the events and national features that are particularly held in the summer. We also see the potential to grow in the winter."

Travel Manitoba is currently working with Gimli to brand them as a winter destination. This branding initiative is a spinoff of the work Travel Manitoba did last year in the Clear Lake area. In 2016, Clear Lake went to Travel Manitoba with 70 local financial partners and two hotels that wanted to market the area as a winter destination.

"They came to Travel Manitoba and asked us to help them with branding and advertising support. We were delighted to work with them and what they are doing out there is really quite clever. They are running heritage classic hockey tournaments out on the lake and they are really producing unique ideas with great results," explained Ferguson who added that Travel Manitoba is currently working with stakeholders in Morden and Winkler, Portage La Prairie and Gimli on place branding initiatives.

"It is in the early stages. There will

be more information and hopefully this time next year you can see what happens when a community comes alive and we are really excited about Gimli."

Following the address, ITA continued with their meeting, which included an update of events and projects for the year and the passing of the 2017 budget.

An election of industry members to the board of directors concluded the meeting and includes Kyle Anderson (Hitch n' Post Ranch), Jacques Bourgeois (Oak Hammock Marsh Interpretive Centre), Graham Com (Lake Winnipeg Adventures), Sheri Crockatt (Rubber Ducky Resort and Campground), Andrea Gruyters (Canalta Hotel Selkirk), Dave Hammond (Spruce Sands RV Resort), Heather Hinam (Second Nature Adventures in Discovery) and Julianna Roberts (New Icelandic Heritage Museum).

Province launches Sexual Assault Awareness Month in Manitoba

Submitted

The Manitoba government will recognize April as Sexual Assault Awareness Month by raising awareness, sharing information about available resources and fostering a greater understanding of consent.

"Manitoba has a high rate of sexual violence and sexual assault against women and girls. Unfortunately, many victims don't feel comfortable coming forward to report these incidents," Sport, Culture and Heritage Minister Rochelle Squires, minister responsible for status of women, announced on Monday. "We must change the dialogue to support survivors."

According to a Statistics Canada's Uniform Crime Reporting Survey, there were 1,356 police-reported sexual assaults in Manitoba in 2015, a rate of more than 104 sexual violence vic-

tims for every 100,000 people. The national rate is approximately 59 victims per 100,000 people. Statistics Canada's 2014 General Social Survey on Victimization shows 95 per cent of sexual assaults nationally are not reported to police.

"It is important for all of us to think about how we can prevent sexual vio-

lence to keep women and girls safe in Manitoba, and what we can do individually and collectively to support survivors," said Squires. "One approach we can all take is to become more informed on what consent means."

Members of the public are asked to RSVP by phoning 204-945-6281 or 1-800-263-0234 (toll free) or emailing

msw@gov.mb.ca. Both sessions are available via webinar by registering at manitoba.ca/msw.

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Some Spring Break fun



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Local and area youth enjoy some time at the Selkirk Community Pool, pictured above, and the Gaynor Family Regional Library, pictured below, as part of the City of Selkirk's Camp Awesome last week. The Spring Break day camp ran from Mar. 27 to Mar. 31, giving those registered a chance to bond with new friends as well as participate in various adventurous and educational activities.



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Design plans for St. Clements Activity Centre taking shape



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A conceptual drawing of the south St. Clements Activity Centre, which are subject to change as further design plans are taking shape.

By Maggie Wysocki

After three years of ongoing consultations and community input, the south St. Clements Activity Centre is close to becoming a reality.

"We're hoping sometime this summer or fall we'll start breaking ground," St. Clements manager of recreation and leisure services, Dave Harcus says.

Since 2013, Harcus says assessments and proposed construction plans have been in the works for the 10-acre site off Donald Road, which is 15 kilometers east of Selkirk.

The land has been vacant since the tear down of Donald School in 2006.

The 29-square-kilometre community is home to approximately 5,500 residents, 300 of which weighed in on the survey about recreation options last April, according to the RM's website.

"The public really seems to want a multi-use facility so that's a key design factor for us," Harcus says.

Zumba and yoga classes, senior drop-in programs, and a daycare centre are some of the potential multi-use recreation needs the community wants to see, Harcus added.

"We want it to be a community hub for people ages two to 82."

But final design plans haven't been determined, he says.

"In the next couple of months, council will be giving the public a more detailed design," he adds.

As designs develop, Harcus says residents can look forward to outdoor walking paths near the property's creek and outdoor skating rinks.

As for the project's budget, that's yet to be finalized too, he says.

Currently, a borrowing bylaw of \$3 million has been set, which Harcus thinks will expand as more plans are completed.

Additional funding will come from sponsorship opportunities and government grants, he says.

St. Clements Mayor Debbie Fiebelkorn says she is looking forward to what the new activity centre will do for the community.

"We really need something like this here and I think it will help bring people together," she said.

The activities and services it offers will also be accessible to Selkirk residents, she added.

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ESP residents weigh in on design plans for Centennial Plaza

Staff

East St. Paul residents ranked a stage and canopy and an urban plaza as their top features for a new Centennial Plaza coming to their community, according to recent survey results.

The Centennial Plaza: Your Community-Your Voice online community survey asked participants to rank 10 design ideas using a scale of one to 10, with one being most important, and 10 being least important.

A stage and canopy was deemed most important by 66 per cent of participants with urban plaza a close second with 62 per cent support.

In January, Kildonan-St. Paul MP MaryAnn Mihychuk announced the federal government will be putting \$319,000 towards construction of the East St. Paul Centennial Plaza project.

Construction on the East St. Paul Centennial Plaza project is expected to begin this spring, with the plaza being built on a site right next to the RM's municipal building.

The RM says the facility is being built to commemorate the 100th anni-



RECORD FILE PHOTO

Pictured from left to right: East St. Paul Mayor Shelley Hart, St. Paul MLA Ron Schuler, Kildonan-St. Paul MP MaryAnn Mihychuk and East St. Paul councillors Charles Posthumus and Brian Duval stand with a artist's rendering of what the new East St. Paul Centennial Plaza project could look like in this January photo. Residents recently had a chance to weigh in on the design plans during an online survey.

versary of East St. Paul, and will be a "modern venue for performances and

public gatherings."

Mihychuk said the plaza will be a

gathering place, but also a place where residents of East St. Paul can celebrate the past.

According to survey results, green space was also popular among respondents, with 54 per cent favourability. A seat wall was next, with 52 per cent support. Rounding out the Top 10 are a water feature/fountain (48 per cent), games tables (46 per cent), fire pods (38 per cent), sculptural lighting (34 per cent), legacy/heritage element (30 per cent) and sculpture/art (25 per cent).

Participants were also asked for suggestion of design elements they would like to see that weren't on the list. Concession stands/food carts were tied for the top spot with shade trees, colourful perennials and local plants at nine per cent. Other suggestions included picnic tables, bathrooms, a splash pad and a covered shelter/gazebo.

A request for proposals to provide consulting services for this project has been issued. It closed March 30.

Province's proposal to change mesh size could gut Lake Winnipeg fishers

By Patricia Barrett

Sustainable Development's proposal to make changes to the minimum mesh size for Lake Winnipeg could drive fishers out of business, said a fishers' spokesperson.

Kris Isfeld, who sits on the Lake Winnipeg Fishery Co-Management Board, and who represents between 100 and 150 fishers in Area 2, said he received word that the province plans to increase mesh size.

A larger mesh, he said, will allow small walleye (pickerel) that is demanded by the market to slip through.

The 3-inch net fishers currently use is their "number 1 tool" and they could be broke within a few years if the government proceeds.

"If the province increases the minimum mesh size, let's say to 3 1/2, there's a chance I could not...make money at all in the spring fishery," said Isfeld. "If that size of fish isn't around - there could be millions of 3-inch fish around - but if that size fish [3 1/2] isn't

around, I'm going broke."

Isfeld said he's made a substantial investment in his fish business, spending "hundreds of thousands" and it will be worth nothing if net sizes increase.

Isfeld got wind of the proposed change earlier this month.

"It's particularly irking when you hear things. I got tipped off by [somebody] who told me [a Sustainable Development employee from the Gimli office] was in their Riverton [FFMC] building, telling everybody the springtime mesh size is going to be 3 1/2 to 4 1/2. It was spreading like mad, and that's when I wrote to [the employee]."

The employee responded to Isfeld March 6, confirming changes have been proposed, but declining to say what they are.

Isfeld produced the email: "Recommendations have been put forward to adjust mesh sizes on Lake Winnipeg. The decision is up to the minister to

approve or deny. Changes to mesh-sizes are only to secure the future of the fishery."

The South Basin fishery owes its success to the 3-inch net, said Isfeld.

"From the start of this fishery... from early 1900s



RECORD PHOTO BY PATRICIA BARRETT

Kris Isfeld holds up walleye the market desires. Once you go up to a three-in-a-half inch net, the fillet hangs off the side of the plate.

until today, the 3-inch net has been the most productive net year in and year out."

Mesh changes will upset the balance of the lake's species, he said, resulting in "too many mouths to feed."

"If we quit fishing our 3-inch net for one or two or three years, those 3-inch fish have to eat to grow. And they are going to decimate the feed in the lake. And none of them will end up growing because they'll end up starving."

When asked about mesh changes,

a spokesperson for Sustainable Development said the department "continues to monitor fish populations including walleye in Lake Winnipeg, and is in the process of considering management options intended to secure the long term sustainability of the walleye stock for the benefit of all resource users."

The spokesperson added "proposed changes" on mesh size will be discussed at the next Co-management Board meeting.

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Newly elected Peguis chief plans to pick up where he left off

By Jeff Ward

Newly elected chief of Peguis First Nation Glenn Hudson is hitting the ground running on his new term and is looking to get some big things accomplished over the next two years.

Hudson said that his number one priority for the new term, and something that he's already begun working on, is housing. The chief explained that there is a significant need for housing on the First Nation and in the surrounding areas and that development will help create jobs as well. A close second to the housing priority is Hudson's commitment to finishing the personal care home project and attending to the sky-high debt — \$31 million — the community has on its shoulders. Hudson said that stimulating economic development is also something he's looking into, but given

the term limit of just two years, he has to be aggressive to get anything accomplished in such a short period of time.

"We want to take the idea to the community at some point in stretching our term limits to four years to allow us to get more done," said the chief.

"The federal government has a bill that supports four year terms and I believe 37 bands across the province have signed on. Two year terms split our focus near the end because we still want to get projects complete, but we have to go into election mode."

Part of Hudson's aggressive two-year plan is to start developing the Assiniboia Downs area that Peguis First Nation purchased back in 2013 for \$22 million. Developing the 162 acres with a hotel and conference centre, a wa-

terpark and a gaming centre would bring in new revenue to the First Nation that could be used to strengthen the community. The same goes for the First Nation's attempt to become the sole owner of the Kapyong Barracks in Winnipeg.

"We're looking at a design that blends into the area of Tuxedo and Fort Rouge as commercial development and green space. Apartment blocks and commercial buildings and establishing businesses throughout that piece of property," said chief Hudson.

Both of those development projects are ongoing but would go a long way in reducing the overall debt of the First Nation, which Hudson said is a serious concern.

Hudson explained that much of the

debt came from the former chief's mismanagement of a 37-unit housing project he had set up before Cindy Spence was elected. Hudson claims that the decision to expense the project over one year instead of 10, put undue pressure on the First Nation financially.

"Just this week we were on the brink of third party management. We met with the feds and financial institutions whom have faith we can get things back on track. But this situation is the result of some gross misspending and mismanagement and we're currently faced with the challenge of stabilizing that," said Hudson.

Debt, Hudson said, is the community's biggest challenge right now, but if his strategy works out, those problems could be fixed sooner than later.

Peguis born singer-songwriter William Prince wins Juno Award



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William Prince took home his first JUNO Award last weekend. During his acceptance speech, he thanked his family for their support and also mentioned his hometown of Peguis First Nation.

By Jeff Ward

William Prince took home his first JUNO Award last weekend for Contemporary Roots Album of the Year during the 46th annual awards show.

Prince was also nominated for Indigenous Music Album of the Year for his debut solo effort, *Earthly Days*.

During his acceptance speech, Prince thanked his family for their support and also mentioned his hometown of Peguis First Nation.

"The Peguis First Nation where I'm from, a whole community of youth that need inspiring and to be just nominated outside of the indigenous category and then to never mind win — thank you very much," said Prince.

His nominations and win are just another high point for the Aboriginal artist who was named Aboriginal Songwriter of the Year in 2014 at the Indigenous Music Awards and whose hit single "The Carney" was number one on XM's National Aboriginal Music Countdown Top 40 in November of 2015.

Last year was also a big year for Prince who opened for many well-known musicians like Amelia Curran, Marty Stuart and Buffy Saint-Marie as well as playing alongside such talented Canadian artists like Sam Roberts. Prince was also named Aboriginal Artist of the Year during last years Western Canadian Music Awards.

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2 French baguette rolls (6 inches each)
1/2 cup sliced cucumber
1/2 cup white onion
1/2 cup red bell pepper
1/2 cup purple cabbage
1/2 cup fresh cilantro
In small bowl, combine peanut butter, lime juice, water, hoisin sauce, soy sauce and sriracha. Mix well.
Spread sauce on both sides of bread then layer with cucumber, onion and bell pepper. Top with cabbage and cilantro leaves.

Graceland Mini Cupcakes



Recipe courtesy of Linda D., Coconut Creek, Florida
Serves: 36
Cupcakes:
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 ripe bananas
1/2 cup light sour cream
4 tablespoons unsalted butter, at room temperature
2 tablespoons canola oil
3/4 cups sugar
2 large eggs, at room temperature
1 large egg white, at room temperature
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Peanut Butter Filling:
1/4 cup creamy peanut butter
Bacon Topping:
4 slices bacon
1/2 cup brown sugar
Frosting:
8 ounces low-fat cream cheese
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
3/4 cups confectioners' sugar
Heat oven to 350 F. Line cupcake tins with paper liners and lightly spray with cooking spray.
To make batter: In medium bowl,

combine flour, baking powder and salt. Stir to combine and set aside.
In small bowl, mash bananas and add sour cream. Mix well and set aside.
Using electric hand mixer, beat butter, oil and sugar until incorporated, about 3-5 minutes. Add eggs, egg white and vanilla. Mix until combined. Slowly add half the dry ingredients and mix until almost incorporated. Add sour cream and banana mixture and gently fold into batter. Add rest of dry ingredients until combined.
Spoon batter into lined cupcake pans. Bake 18-20 minutes and let cool.
After cooling about 30-45 minutes, use paring knife to cut small circle in middle of top of cupcakes and remove plug, creating a well about halfway down cupcake. Add peanut butter to piping bag and fill each hole. Set aside.
In medium bowl, dredge both sides of bacon slices in brown sugar. Place on foil-lined baking sheet; bake 10 minutes. Flip and bake another 6-8 minutes. Remove bacon from oven and place on plate to cool. Once cool, chop bacon and set aside.
To make frosting: In large bowl, combine cream cheese, butter, peanut butter and vanilla extract. Mix until combined. Add confectioners' sugar and mix until well-combined.
Add frosting to piping bag. Pipe a dollop of frosting onto each cupcake and sprinkle with candied bacon pieces.

Peanut Apple Chicken Curry

Recipe courtesy of Jess A., Berkeley, California
Serves: 4

Sauce:
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 teaspoons curry powder
1/4 cup scallions, chopped
1 cup creamy peanut butter
2 teaspoons rice wine vinegar
1 3/4 cups apple juice
1 3/4 cups coconut milk
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

(optional)
Chicken:
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 small yellow onion, chopped
1 1/2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breast, cut into 1-inch strips
1 medium apple, peeled, cored and chopped
salt, to taste
pepper, to taste
cooked rice (optional)

To make sauce: In medium to large saucepan, heat oil over medium heat. Add garlic, curry powder and scallions. Saute 1 minute.

Add peanut butter, vinegar, apple juice, coconut milk, brown sugar and cayenne. Bring to simmer, reduce heat and cook over low heat, stirring frequently, about 10-15 minutes.

Meanwhile, in large skillet, heat oil. Add onion and stir fry about 2-3 minutes until onions start to become opaque.

Add chicken and apples, and stir until chicken is cooked completely. Add peanut sauce and cook until heated evenly, about 2-5 minutes. Season with salt and pepper, to taste. Serve warm over rice, if desired.



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Dear named Bison male athlete of the year

By Brian Bowman

There are countless outstanding male athletes at the University of Manitoba.

But Devren Dear was deemed the best of them all Saturday at the annual Brown and Gold Banquet.

The standout volleyball player from St. Andrews was deservedly named the 2016-17 Bison Sports Male Athlete of the Year. Dear was also honoured as the Bison MVP for men's volleyball, which was voted on by the players.

It was the third time that Dear was named the Bison men's volleyball team's most valuable player.

"Even to be nominated is a huge accomplishment, so it's really nice to win (the award)," said Dear Sunday afternoon. "At the awards banquet, I saw what the other guys did and a few of the guys had unreal seasons, too."

Dear completed an amazing five-year university career that culminated with the team earning a national championship berth and being ranked No. 1 in the country during the 2016-17 season.

The Bison fell short at the nationals, however, finishing fifth.

"It was a little bit disappointing finishing fifth," Dear admitted. "We thought we had a very good chance to win it all if we would (have won) that first game."

Dear immensely enjoyed his time at the University of Manitoba. He liked the fact that he was able to stay home

and go to school in the province.

"It was awesome," he enthused. "I wouldn't change it for anything. It was the best five years of my life, so far, and it still hasn't sunk in so far that I'm done university. I don't think it's going to sink in until after summer when I don't go back."

Dear won't be going back to the University of Manitoba anytime soon. But he might be heading to Europe to play professionally.

"I'm in talks with a few agents right now," he said. "Once I sign with an agent, hopefully, I'll get some contract offers."

Devren Dear 2016-17 volleyball highlights

Dear was selected as team MVP for the third time, second consecutive season.

- The fifth-year right-side hitter was named as 2016-17 U SPORTS Men's Volleyball First Team All-Canadian (first time as an All-Canadian).

- In the 2016-17 conference regular season, he was fourth in Canada West (ninth in U SPORTS) with 3.96 kills per set and finished fifth in Canada West (13th in U SPORTS) for hitting percentage at .308 while starting and playing in all 24 conference matches.

- Dear was also eighth in conference (tenth in U SPORTS) with 353.5 points. His versatility on the court is highlighted as he also was T-24th in Canada West in digs per set at



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Devren Dear, pictured back row far left, was named the University of Manitoba Bison Male Athlete of the Year last Saturday.

1.62 and T-40th in total blocks at 43.

- The St. Andrews native led the team in kills (309) and his highest kill total being 27 in one match during the 2016-17 season.

- He was a 2016-17 Canada West Men's Volleyball First Team All-Star (second consecutive conference all-star selection).

- The Arts student-athlete was selected Canada West Male Third Star of the Week for the week ending January 15, 2017

- At the 2017 U SPORTS Men's Volleyball Championship, the Bisons were the second seed and ended up

winning the Consolation Final and Dear was an offensive force throughout the two match victories and three games at the nationals. Dear accumulated 49 kills along with 18 digs, six total blocks, two service aces, one assist and 55.0 points while starting and playing in all 11 sets during the championship. In the first quarter-final match against host Alberta, Dear was named Manitoba's Player of the Match after a match-high 16 kills and 17 points and was also team leader in kills and points scored in the other two matches.

Skate Canada Manitoba announces 2017 award winners

Staff

Skate Canada Manitoba will be holding their annual Awards Gala evening April 29 at the Victoria Inn Hotel and Convention Centre in Brandon to celebrate their award recipients.

"This is the time of the year when our organization gathers to celebrate the successes of our skaters, coaches, and officials and to thank our volunteers," said Donna Yee, Chair of Skate Canada Manitoba.

The first set of recipients was selected from nominations submitted by members throughout Manitoba in the skater, coach and volunteer categories.

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Skate Canada Manitoba CanSkate Athlete Award – Dante Peter-Joyal from Skate Winnipeg.

Skate Canada Manitoba STARSkate Athlete Award – Larissa Scott from the Century Skating Club.

Skate Canada Manitoba CompetitiveSkate Athlete Award – Julia Patenaude from the Holland Skating Club.

Skate Canada Manitoba Program Assistant Award – Cassidy Buss from the Beausejour Skating Club.

Skate Canada Manitoba Volunteer Award – Terri Lynn Kempers from Skate Thompson.

Skate Canada Manitoba Volunteer Coach Award – Jessica Brown from Skate Brandon.

Skate Canada Manitoba Officials Award – Brenda Sokoloski from Skate Brandon.

Skate Canada Manitoba Volunteer Award of Excellence – Stan Yee from St. Andrews Skating Club.

Several other award/bursary recipients were also announced:

Ian Carmichael Memorial Award winner is Madison Herget-Schmidt from the East St. Paul Skating Club.

Dodie Wardle Memorial Award winner is Abby Phillips from Skate Gil-

lam.

Manitoba Open Junior Artistic Award winner is Sofya Fursova from the Selkirk Skating Club.

Manitoba Open Senior Artistic Award winner is Annika Duguay from the Carberry Figure Skating Club.

Manitoba Open Bursaries awarded to Breken Brezden from Skate Dauphin and Marrin McKee from Stony Mountain Skating Club.

Skate Canada Manitoba Honour Society – Don Brown from the East St. Paul Skating Club.

Fishermen hand out season-ending awards

Staff

The Selkirk Fishermen capped off a successful campaign with their season-ending awards banquet last Saturday evening.

Milan Horanski had plenty of hardware to bring home as he was honoured as the Fishermen's top scorer this past season.

The talented forward had a league-leading 46 goals and 72 points during the regular season. His points total placed him sixth in the KJHL.

Horanski was also the winner of the Wayne Fey Memorial Award given out to the player that best exemplifies leadership, ability and sportsmanship.

He also shared the Hard Hat Award along with Riley Bannerman and Coel Forsyth.

Bannerman, meanwhile, was selected as the Fishermen's top playoff performer while Forsyth received the McMillan Family Scholastic Award.

Selkirk's most improved player this past season was Michael Smiley, who was also recognized as a graduating player along with Brayden Kowalchuk.

Kowalchuk also was honoured with the Fred Epps Memorial Manager's Award Team Dedication – on/off the ice.

The Carl Makara Memorial Award for the Fishermen's top defenceman went to Griffin Steeves while the Mark Hendry Memorial Rookie of the Year Award was given to Harley Hoyalalo.

Jeremy Thomas earned the Malis Family Trophy Coach's Award for Inspirational Leadership and Ability and Connor Spratt received the Blood and Guts Award.



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Milan Horanski was the winner of the Wayne Fey Memorial Award, the Hard Hat Award, and was also honoured as the Fishermen's top scorer this past season. He also had a league-leading 46 goals and 72 points during the regular season.



Goaltender Riley Bannerman received the Hard Hat Award along with being selected as the Fishermen's top playoff performer.



Coel Forsyth (11) also received the Hard Hat Award and the McMillan Family Scholastic Award.



Packing a punch

RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

The TK Tae Kwon Do Club fought in a tournament in Weyburn, Sask. on March 11. Jacob Carlson won a gold medal in the 14/15-year-old advanced sparring category while Noah and Autumn Carlson placed fourth in a sparring category. Cole Christiansen, a red belt, fought in the 14/15-year-old advanced sparring category and won silver. Pictured, Jacob Carlson, Noah Carlson, Autumn Carlson, and Cole Christiansen, fought really well at a Weyburn tournament earlier this month.

Steelers skate to third consecutive city title

By Brian Bowman

Winning a city championship is always quite an accomplishment.

But winning three consecutive city titles takes a special group.

Kevin Cromie is the head coach of those Lord Selkirk Steelers' teams that have made winning a habit the past few years, culminating in a recent 10A1 Atom title.

The best-of-three city final against St. Boniface White saw Selkirk lose Game 1 by a 5-3 score but they rebounded nicely to win the next two games 5-2 and 2-0.

"St. B White is a good team," Cromie said earlier this week. "Their only two losses during the season were against us."

Ian Lavallee opened the scoring early in Game 3 and then Gavin Berry made it 2-0. The Steelers also had a goal disallowed at the end of the second period.

Johnny Enns-Demchuk posted the shutout.

Selkirk did a real good job using their speed in winning Games 2 and 3 of the series.

"We were hard on the puck," Cromie said. "We're a good forechecking team and we took the middle of the ice away from them. They're a team that likes to come up the middle."

Selkirk earlier defeated St. Boniface White 1-0 in the A-side final.

"Each game (against St. Boniface White) was a battle," Cromie noted. "They dropped down from three teams to two teams this year and that made them stronger."

The Steelers earlier beat South Winnipeg (9-0), the Canucks-AW (6-1) and River East Grey (3-1) on the A-side of the playoffs. Selkirk was 20-0 during the regular season and outscored its opponents by a wide 95-19 margin.

The Steelers also reached the final of the Dynamite Cup back in October where they lost 3-2 in overtime. Losses have been very rare for this group, though, the past three seasons.

In fact, the Steelers have suffered just three losses in their past 76 games.

"The losses for our team are a character builder for our guys," Cromie said. "When you don't lose too many games, you get on this roll and the kids get confidence. It takes a loss to get the kids back to reality."

Next season, most of these players will be playing "AA" hockey with the Lord Selkirk/Rebels program.

"That team is going to be a dynamite team, too, when they merge with Seven Oaks because they have some great players on their team, too," Cromie predicted.



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Pictured front, from left to right, Johnny Enns-Demchuk and Donovan Duguay.

Bottom row Deegan Teixeira, Dawson Dear, Anthony Pyner, Ryan Cromie, Morgan Waddell, Leland Cody and Nathan Avery-Jasper.

Middle row Kieren Koshelanyk, Ian Lavallee, Sam Monnin, Cole Bilous, Gaven Berry and Shane Fetterly.

Back Row (manager) Michelle Monnin (coach) Kevin Cromie (therapist) Shawna Cromie, (assistant coach) Scott Bilous, (assistant coach) Dan Monnin (assistant coach) Danny Dear, (assistant coach) Tim Larter, and (goalie coach) Richard Enns.

Jablonski inducted into Toledo Hockey Hall of Fame

By Brian Bowman

Playing hockey outside in East Selkirk jumpstarted a stellar professional career for Greg Jablonski.

Never playing organized hockey until he suited up for the Thunder Bay's Fort William Hurricanes as an 18 year old, Jablonski put together quite a successful pro career.

And the 82 year old former East Selkirk resident was honoured last week as he was inducted into the Toledo Hockey Hall of Fame.

"I never dreamed that anything like this would happen after coming from East Selkirk," said Jablonski from Appleton, Wisc. while visiting one of his sons last week. "It was a complete surprise."

Jablonski said he never played organized hockey – or even watched a game – until he played two seasons for the Hurricanes. After being signed by the Detroit Red Wings, he was sent to the west coast where he played for the WHL's New Westminster Royals.

"I never knew anything (about hockey)," he admitted. "I just skated around a pond."

Jablonski was considered a big man

back in those days, standing 6-foot-2 and weighing 185 pounds. He was a consistent scorer in his three seasons with the International Hockey League's Omaha Knights and 10 years with the Toledo Blades and Toledo Hornets.

He is currently the all-time leading point producer in Toledo hockey history, scoring 281 goals and 646 points in 742 games. Jablonski ranks fourth in games played in the IHL and led Toledo to pair of Turner Cup titles (1964 and 1967).

He enjoyed his time playing in Toledo and still lives in that area today. Jablonski raised four hockey-playing boys with his wife, Monica, including Pat Jablonski who played for five National Hockey League teams.

"It was good (playing in Toledo)," he said. "I was just a hard-working, up-and-down guy who got a lot of (scoring) chances, I guess. I never figured that I was a goal scorer but maybe I was."

A highlight for Jablonski during his hockey career was attending the Red Wings' training camp, playing alongside Gordie Howe and scoring on Ter-

ry Sawchuk.

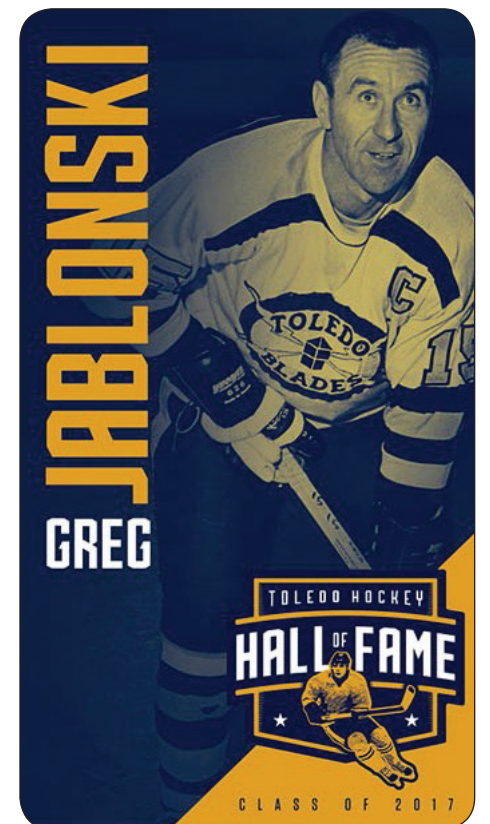
Another major highlight for Jablonski was going on a tour of Russia with the Kelowna Packers in 1958 and playing against the Moscow Selects.

"We were the first Canadian team to go to Russia," Jablonski said proudly, noting they were 2-1-2 against the talented Selects. "And Foster Hewitt and all of the big wigs in eastern Canada said, 'You guys are going to get murdered out there.'"

"Boy, did we show them."

Jablonski made it back to Selkirk a few years ago when the St. Stanislaus Kostka Church celebrated its 100th-year anniversary. The church looked a lot bigger to Jablonski as a youngster, he joked.

"My younger brother said, 'Why don't we go down there,'" Jablonski remembered. "He lost his wife a couple of months before that and I lost mine right after that, so we were both free to go anywhere."



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Greg Jablonski grew up in East Selkirk and never played organized hockey until he suited up for the Thunder Bay Fort William Hurricanes.

Royals perform well at indoor track and field meets

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals had 11 athletes competing at the High School Track and Field Championships – bringing home three medals – at the University of Manitoba on March 16.

“I think we had good performances there,” said Royals’ track and field coach Scott Gurney. “We had good competition, that’s almost like a mini provincials, so if you are making the top eight then that’s pretty good in my book.”

Asha Gurney led the way by winning gold in the junior girls’ triple jump and silver in high jump. Asha Gurney had the unusual task of competing in both events at the same time despite the meet being approximately five hours in length.

“She peaked right at the right time,” said Scott Gurney, Asha’s coach and father. “She’s had some really good couple of weeks of practice.”

The Royals’ Ben Kelly, meanwhile, won a bronze medal in the junior boys’ shot put while Bailey Purse was fourth in senior girls’ shot put.

“Ben got a hold of a good (throw),” said Scott Gurney. “He really threw well and has become more and more consistent over the last couple of meets.”

Other Royal highlights came from Aurora Gatchell (eighth in senior girls’ shot put), Kalie Whitelam (fourth in senior girls’ high jump and seventh in hurdles), and Tim Juvonen (sixth in senior girls’ triple jump).

Selkirk also did very well with 21 athletes competing at the KPAC Championships at the U of M on March 20. That number of athletes competing is considered low for Selkirk compared to previous years.

“The kids that came were, for the most part, the kids that have been around for the year and have put in the time,” said Scott Gurney. “It was a smaller group but one that was serious in what they were doing.”

Scott Gurney was pleased with the results attained by the Royals.

“When you take a smaller group, you’re not really looking at banners,” he admitted. “You just go out there and do what you can do.”

Asha Gurney placed first in both the junior girls’ long jump and high jump. Purse had the best throw in the senior girls’ shot put while Whitelam was tops in senior girls’ high jump.

Kely Warmington was the best in the senior girls’ long jump.

Placing second was Kelly (junior boys’ shot put) and Brittney Langlais (senior girls’ long jump).

Finishing third was Gatchell (senior



Selkirk's Ben Kelly won a bronze medal in the junior boys' shot put.



Bailey Purse was fourth in senior girls' shot put.

girls’ shot put), Andrew Hopko (junior boys’ long jump and shot put), and Annika Loeppky (senior girls’ long jump).

Selkirk’s junior boys’ 4x100m relay team also placed third.

The Royals will now turn their attention to the outdoor season. Selkirk will be working out indoors (until the weather outside warms up) as they prepare to possibly attend an Interlake meet in Stonewall and their annual Royal Rumble competition in mid-May.

The MHSAA provincials will be held in June.



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Kalie Whitelam placed fourth in senior girls' high jump and seventh in hurdles.

Interlake represented at nationals

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake was very well represented at the Canadian Ringette Championships in Leduc, Alta. last weekend.

The Manitoba Magic U16 AA team won the consolation banner after a 7-5 win over a team from Whitby, Ont.

Sidney Eisbrenner led the Magic with three goals and an assist while Halle Dyck had a goal and four helpers.

Emily Lazaruk of St. Andrews, Meagan Smith, and Annabelle Farrell also scored for the winners. Alexis Cowan of Warren had two assists.

The Magic reached the consolation final after edging Alberta’s Sherwood Park 6-5.

Ricki Frost-Hunt of Stonewall scored twice and had two assists for the Magic while Smith (two), Eisbrenner and Harley Friesen also tallied.

The Magic, coached by Sam Sampano from Selkirk, finished its six-game round robin in sixth place with a 1-5 record.

They started the round robin with losses to Ontario’s Cambridge Turbos

(5-0), Quebec’s BLL (8-7), Team Alberta (6-4) and the Regina Stingers (5-2) before beating Team Nova Scotia 8-2.

The Magic then was defeated 4-2 by Alberta’s St. Albert Misson.

Twenty one teams from across Canada made up three pools of seven teams. The Bonivital Angels represented as Team Manitoba, finishing in ninth place.

The Manitoba Magic U19s, meanwhile, lost 5-2 to the Central Alberta Sting in the consolation semifinal last Friday.

Emily Sinclair and Olivia McCowan of Grosse Isle scored for the Magic in the losing cause.

Earlier that day, Manitoba nipped New Brunswick 7-6. McCowan scored twice and had an assist for the Magic while Stonewall’s Shae Mulvihill made 36 saves for the win.

In round-robin play, the Magic finished sixth with a 3-4 record as 16 teams made up two pools of eight.

The Bonivital Angels represented as Team Manitoba, going undefeated and winning the gold medal after an 8-3 win over the St. Albert Mission.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PESTICIDE CONTROL

Public Notice is hereby given that the Lord Selkirk School Division intends to conduct the following Pesticide Control Program during the 2017 season.

To control dandelions and other unsightly weeds and grasses on school and building properties within the school division. The areas consist of approximately 75 acres. This program will only be carried out on each school division property as necessary.

The projected dates of application will be from May 20, 2017 to October 31, 2017. The pesticides to be used include:

Allowable Herbicide Products in Manitoba, Par III, Casoron 4G, 2-4D, Roundup, Hyvar-XL

These pesticides are registered in Canada for the intended uses. The application of these pesticides will be carried out after school hours or during the weekend when children are not present. Should you have any concerns about this program you may send written submissions within 15 days of the public notification to:

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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ST. ANDREWS

PUBLIC NOTICE

2017 FINANCIAL PLAN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to subsection 162(2) of *The Municipal Act* that the Council of the Rural Municipality of St. Andrews intends to present its financial plan for the fiscal year 2017 at a public hearing in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of St. Andrews on **Tuesday, May 9, 2017 at 6:00 p.m.** Council will hear any person who wishes to make a representation, ask questions, or register an objection to the financial plan, as provided.

Copies of the financial plan will be available for review after 4:00 p.m. on April 24, 2017, and may be examined by any person during the regular office hours of the Municipal Office at 500 Railway Avenue, Clandeboye, Manitoba or on our website at www.rmofstandrews.com.

Dated this 28th day of March, 2017.

Andrew Weremy
Chief Administrative Officer
R.M. of St. Andrews

CITY OF Selkirk

PUBLIC NOTICE 2017 SPRING CLEAN-UP

SPRING CLEAN-UP WILL TAKE PLACE FROM MONDAY, APRIL 24, 2017 TO FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 2017

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- A 'can-do' attitude with excellent time management and team leadership skills

Interested applicants are to provide a professional resume complete with (3) contact references as well as your expected salary before **4:30 p.m. on April 18th, 2017** to Deb Murphy, Assistant Chief Administrative Officer at office@rmofstandrews.com.

Andrew Weremy
Chief Administrative Officer
R.M. of St. Andrews
www.rmofstandrews.com

UPCOMING EVENTS

The Spiritualist Church of the Light is hosting a fundraising "Metaphysical Encounters" on Sunday, April 23 from 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Readings are \$10. 48 Holland Rd., Sunova Centre/West St. Paul Rec Centre. Call 204-390-6609 for more info.

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PET OBITUARY



Kuma Hoogervorst
March 22, 2004 – March 25, 2017

It is with heavy hearts we announce that Kuma went gently and peacefully to sleep at East St. Paul Animal Hospital, with her family by her side. After struggling with severe arthritis, the time had come for her journey to the Rainbow Bridge where her brother, Harley and Opa would be waiting for her. She was 13 years and 3 days old. Kuma will be sadly missed by her little "sister" Sketch and "cousin" Willow, along with her human family, Cindy (Baba), Gabe (her boy), Ali, Adri and David (B.C.). Kuma took pleasure in patrolling the yard and saying "Hi" to passersby.

She loved going for walks and in her youth was a skillful jumper. She enjoyed veggies with dip, cantelope and Sunday breakfast of eggs and toast with her family. During loud birthday parties she preferred a quiet spot in the house away from all the noise.

Kuma was always excited when her boy, Gabe, visited because there would be an endless supply of treats. She was overjoyed to see David at Christmas, reveling in his attention while appreciating "the special treats" he brought her. Kuma was our protector (especially Baba's and Gabe's). She loved us unconditionally and we loved her.

She will be greatly missed and lovingly remembered in our hearts always. Rest in Peace Sweet Girl Our Beloved and Faithful Friend.

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IN MEMORIAM



Ernie Malis
March 2, 1937 - April 8, 2009

The memories are still alive of special occasions, everyday things, stories and jokes, daily visits, curling and Bomber commentary and of course driving around in your red convertible.

These remembrances reflect the care and joy you carried with you daily as you shared your life and spirit with family and friends. Wish I could share my good news in person!

-Forever missed by many

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IN MEMORIAM



Kenneth Karl Prychun
April 6th
1943 - 2013

Little did I know that morning,
The sorrow the day would bring,
The end was sudden, the shock severe,
I never knew that death was so near.
No farewell words were spoken,
No time to even say goodbye,
You were gone before we knew it,
But you definitely didn't go alone,
For part of me went with you.
God saw you getting tired,
A cure was not to be,
So He put His arms around you,
And whispered "it's Time to come With Me".
With tearful eyes we watched you,
And held you as you slipped away,
And although we loved you dearly,
We could not make you stay.
A golden heart stopped beating,
A pair of shining eyes has closed,
And a set of hard working hands are now at rest.

Now, a light from our farm is gone.
When days are sad and lonely,
I hear your voice and see your face.
God has broke our hearts
But only to prove
He only takes the best!

Your memory will live on forever

-Love you, Miss you,
Diane

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IN MEMORIAM



Doreen Cummings
April 6, 2013

Remembering our beautiful wife,
mom, baba and great baba,
Doreen Cummings,
whose circle became complete
on April 6, 2013
If we had one more moment,
Just a minute to share, no wasting on crying,
We'd laugh while you're there.
We'd dance in the kitchen, maybe have a debate,
Then smirk at the nonsense, and make lemonade.
(with little Wayne)
We've gone to your graveside, and we have knelt,
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OBITUARY



John Swanson

On the evening of April 2, 2017, we lost a wonderful man, John Swanson, aged 82 years of Selkirk, MB. He left this world to rejoin the love of his life, Phyllis.

He was predeceased by his loving wife of 53 years Phyllis; his mother and father, Alice and Mindi Swanson; his mother and father-in-law Nellie and Cliff McDonald; his brothers Marino and Budd and baby sister Laverne. John leaves behind to forever cherish his memory, his children Laverne (Hugh), Bobbi, Wanda, Doug, and Tracey (Mike); granddaughters Rachelle (Randy), Melanie (Brad), Tamara (Kyle), Morgan (Allan), Erin (Tony), Sara (Brett), Brandi and Alex, his great-grandchildren Elizabeth, Dexter, Nicholas and Xander; many in-laws, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

John was in the Air Force for 25 years, after leaving the forces he began working at Boeing of Canada Winnipeg until his retirement

in 1992. John was well respected in both fields and was known for his great work ethic and friendly demeanour.

A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, April 5, 2017 (Today) at 1:00 p.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, MB.

Dad/Papa we love you and will miss you dearly but we know that you are at peace and back with mom, where you truly wanted to be, which give us comfort and makes the pain that much easier. You will be forever in our hearts, until we meet again.

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OBITUARY

William (Bill) Lance Rodko

It is with profound sorrow that we announce the passing of William Lance Rodko on Saturday, March 25th, 2017 at the age of 57. Bill was born in Winnipeg to Bill and Mary Rodko, he was predeceased by his parents and his beloved son Kody.

William will be lovingly remembered by his wife Edie Henrichsen; his sisters Debbie (Hubert) and Karen (John); his niece Cheryl (James) and their children Amber, Sabrina, Dalton, and Tristan; his nephew John (Ashley); extended family and many friends.

Throughout his life the family cottage at Dorothy Lake held a special place in his heart. From a young age Bill enjoyed life in the country and the outdoors, hunting, fishing and snowmobiling. He loved spending time with his family and friends.

Edie and Bill shared many awesome adventures over the past 10 years, including motorcycle and RV trips, a trip to Maui and spent many days together restoring the cottage to a new life. Bill was a skilled craftsman, building and repairing things, renovating his house and the cottage over the past several years.

Bill was employed at the City of Selkirk for the past 16 years and was a heavy equipment operator at the time of his passing.

In keeping with his wishes cremation has taken place. A celebration of Bill's life will be held at the Gilbert Funeral Home, 309 Eveline Street, Selkirk, Manitoba on Thursday, April 6th at 2:00 pm.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Bill's memory can be made to a charity close to your heart. Condolences may be left at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

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OBITUARY

Ivan Garry Smith

May 2, 1946 - March 29 2017

Ivan Smith passed of a short battle with cancer at the Selkirk General Hospital.

Predeceased by his parents McDougall (Scotty) Smith and Agnes (Tootie) Smith; brothers Johnny Smith and Murray Smith; sisters Diane Maxfield, Valerie Smith and Gloria Sanderson; brothers-in-law Teddy Hourie, Bruce Maxfield, Sidney Langlois, George Prince, Henry Hohne and great niece Shoni Widrick and his good time girls.

Survived by sister Sandra Hohne; brothers Teddy Smith and Barney Smith; brother-in-law Allan Sanderson, numerous nieces and nephews of Selkirk, Winnipeg, Clandeboye, Pine Falls, MB.

Uncle Pocket leaves behind special niece April Sanderson and her sons Brian Sanderson, William Grove and T.J. Grove. Nephews Melvin Langlois and Steven Sanderson whom he thought of as his own. Special friend Bob Hardwick and special buddies at 445 Eveline and the soup kitchen.

Ivan worked as a fisherman with his father and brothers on Lake Winnipeg and a house mover with Russell Smith Enterprise in East Selkirk during his life.

Thanks to Selkirk General Hospital doctors, CancerCare, Health Sciences Center, Winnipeg, Dr. Brian Lindenschmidt, Crisis Center, Selkirk, MB.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, April 7, 2017 at 1:00 p.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, MB with the Ven. Godfrey Mawejje officiating with tea to follow at Memorial Hall 368 Jemima St.

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OBITUARY

Dan Scott Stasiuk

Peacefully with family by his side, on Monday, April 3, 2017 at the St. Boniface Hospital, Dan Stasiuk, aged 45 years of East Selkirk, MB, beloved partner of Cheryl, passed away.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Friday, April 7, 2017 at 3:30 p.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, MB with Marianne Propp officiating.

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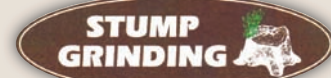
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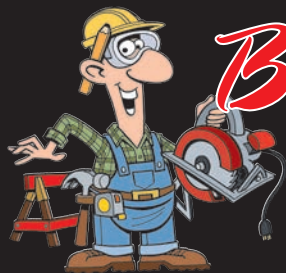
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