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John Morgan, of Prairie Habitats Inc., helps guide a controlled burn of the Urban Prairie field behind Gaynor Family Regional Library with a rake last Thursday afternoon. The controlled fire helped burn away the old prairie fauna to make way for something new to grow. For a story and more photos, see Page 11.

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Local group sheds light on opioid crisis

By Justin Luschinski

A small group of activists and community members drew chalk outlines of bodies on the Selkirk Waterfront last week to shed light on the thousands of Canadians who die from drug overdoses each year.

The Selkirk Peer Advisory Council, which is part of the Manitoba Harm Reduction Network (MHRN), held a demonstration at the Selkirk Waterfront last Tuesday afternoon to mark the National Day of Action on the Overdose Crisis. Over the last three years, the MHRN says 10,300 Canadians, including a number of people from Selkirk, have died from an overdose.

Jeff Elder of Selkirk has experienced the effects of drug overdoses first hand. Over the last few years, he says he's lost around 12 to 13 friends to drugs. He believes his friends needed compassion and resources, not jail cells.

Elder said the culture of shame that surrounds drug use pushes people away from seeking help.

"We vilify people, make them feel like trash, like they're not human. And that's not right," Elder said. "It doesn't matter if you're doing (drugs) or whatever, you're still human."

Elder said there are very few supports for someone struggling with addiction. He recalled when he was discharged from a rehab centre, they basically pushed him out the door without any long-term support system, and with no assistance, he fell right back into his drug habit.

Anlina Sheng, the MHRN networks manager, says society needs to stop punishing drug users and start showing compassion for their addiction.

"We've had decades of the war on drugs, and yet here we are, with thousands of people dying from overdoses," Sheng said. "People who use drugs are members of our commu-



RECORD PHOTOS BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI
 ABOVE: The Selkirk Peer Advisory Council held a demonstration at the Selkirk Waterfront last Tuesday afternoon to mark the National Day of Action on the Overdose Crisis. BELOW: Jeff Elder of Selkirk draws on the Selkirk Waterfront with chalk last Tuesday.



nity, they're friends and family. We need to move away from a punitive system, that clearly doesn't work, and it clearly doesn't stop anyone from using drugs."

Sheng said most overdoses happen because the drug supply is poisoned, and that people only hear about drug use when it's a particularly bad case. If there was a safe place to purchase and use drugs, similar to alcohol and

cannabis, drug users can make informed choices, and if they overdose, their lives can be saved.

The MHRN aims to "coordinate efforts and support harm reduction within and across jurisdictions." The organization works with a number of drug users in the area, named "peers," to help develop education and services that drug users will feel positively about using. They're also an advocacy group, seeking to "ensure that people have a voice in the creation of programs and policies designed to serve them," and promoting evidenced based services that respect people's choices.

According to the Canadian Mental Health Association, approximately 3,987 Canadians died of drug overdoses in 2017. Canada is currently in the midst of an opioid crisis, drugs such as oxycodone were over-prescribed by doctors, and because they are extremely addictive, it's put a huge burden on the Canadian medical system.

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Local church hosts Easter egg hunt



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Two-year-old Nathan of St. Andrews, pictured above, smiles as he finds a hidden Easter egg during an Easter egg hunt for children and their parents at Bethel Selkirk last Thursday. Three-year-old Vania Monaco of Selkirk, pictured below, holds up the Easter egg she found during last week's Easter egg hunt.



City's spring cleanup taking place May 6-10

Staff

For a second year in a row, the City of Selkirk is teaming up with Mother Earth Recycling to help recycle unwanted mattresses.

The city's spring clean up is taking place this year from May 6 to 10. Residents can expect their non-hazardous waste to be collected on their regular garbage pick-up day, and Mother Earth Recycling (MER) is requesting any mattresses you want to have picked up. Mattresses must be put out curbside between May 6-8. Last year, MER picked up 375 mattresses during Selkirk's spring clean up.

MER, which is an Indigenous owned and operated Social Enterprise and is Winnipeg's first and only Mattress Recycling Facility, separates the mattress into fabric, foam, metal and wood categories to later be recycled.

All the materials make their way into secondary markets (foam into carpet underlay, metal into cans, wood into crafts or fire wood, and so on). Ninety-five per cent of the material in the mattress will be recycled.

Freon must be removed from fridges. These appliances must be tagged as such or they will not be picked up. Also, there is a limit of four tires per household, and demolition/construction waste, electronic waste and hazardous waste will not be picked up. Electronic waste, such as microwaves and computers, and hazardous waste, including paint, used oil and antifreeze, can be dropped off at the Waste Transfer Station.

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Drum group gathers



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Members of Selkirk's Howling Wolf Men's Drum Group gathered to sing and perform Indigenous songs inside the Selkirk Friendship Centre's banquet hall earlier this month. The group is now gathering again after a brief hiatus.



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Curl for the Cure organizer earns volunteer service award

By Justin Luschinski

The organizer behind what has become an annual curling event that raises money for a good cause has been awarded for his volunteerism.

Shayne Merritt, the creator and organizer behind Curl for the Cure, which is held annually at the Selkirk Curling Club and raises funds for the Canadian Cancer Society, was presented with the Premier's Volunteer Service Award at the 36th annual Volunteer Award Dinner on April 11 hosted by Volunteer Manitoba in Winnipeg. Merritt was among a group of 12 Manitobans awarded for their volunteer work in communities such as Brandon, Erickson and Selkirk.

Merritt said while he was honoured to be recognized, he just simply enjoys making his community a better place.

"I was honoured ... it was a wonderful experience," Merritt said. "But I tell people all the time, I don't do it for the recognition, I do it to make Selkirk a better place. I work on Curl for the Cure because I want it to help as many people as I can. And I'm happy to share an award with some other



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Curl for the Cure organizer Shayne Merritt, pictured left, and Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson, right, are pictured at the 36th annual Volunteer Award Dinner on April 11 hosted by Volunteer Manitoba. Merritt was presented with the Premier's Volunteer Service Award.

Manitobans, trying to do the same thing."

Volunteer Manitoba seeks to promote and celebrate community engagement in Manitoba. There were 11 award categories, with the Premier's

award having a few sub categories as well. Merritt was one of the four youth under 25 recipients. More than 200 volunteers from across Manitoba were nominated for the Premier's award.

Merritt also wasn't the only Selkirk resident to win a volunteer award. René Gauthier, from Our Daily Bread Soup Kitchen, was presented with the Association of Manitoba Municipalities Community Leadership Award.

Merritt said he was inspired by some of the other volunteers he shared the stage with.

"It was great, getting to hear about the other great work people do throughout the province. Bringing all these people together, who are trying to make Manitoba a better place, it was incredible," Merritt said. "They were some very nice people, great to talk to. They're inspired by the work I do, and I'm inspired by them as well."

The Premier's Volunteer Service Award is a joint partnership between Volunteer Manitoba and the office of the Premier and highlights individuals for "organizing and directing an activity which has a great impact on the community."

Merritt's charity event, Curl for the Cure, has raised \$55,000 so far for the Canadian Cancer Society over the past four years.

Fish gala reels in some major support for Netley Marsh project

By Justin Luschinski

The Red River Basin Commission's 11th annual Fish Dinner Gala helped reel in some big bucks in support of the Netley Marsh restoration project.

Around 300 guests attended the event, which was held on March 21

at the Sunova Centre in West St. Paul, and helped bring in more than \$11,000. During the event, the City of Winnipeg announced it would be donating \$100,000 towards the project and The Winnipeg Foundation would be contributing a total of \$20,000. Private

donations for the project also reached \$15,000. The grand total raised came in at \$146,000, making it their most successful fundraiser to date, according to organizers. Along with the Netley project, funds will also be used towards education in water protection and water management within the Red River Basin and Lake Winnipeg.

The Netley Marsh Restoration Pilot Project aims to save the Netley-Libau Marsh by reintroducing and supporting plant growth.

The commission has submitted the license for their pilot project and is working with the licensing department to make sure everything is in order. They expect to begin the project in July of this year.

Manitoba director for the Red River Basin Commission Steve Strang said the project is moving forward because of the significant support they've received.

"It's an unbelievable partnership. I'm so proud of everyone for coming together, and understanding what this marsh will do for Lake Winnipeg," Strang said. "They understand how important this is, and the believe in what we're trying to do, I'm very happy."

Strang said they've received "almost 100 per cent" of their required funding. He added they might need more

in the future, depending on how other aspects of the project shape up.

Marshes need a combination of flooding and drought to create plant life. Back in the 1930s, the Netley-Libau Marsh was teeming with life, the area was rich in vegetation, and there was a small gap called the "Netley Cut" that allowed for ships to pass through. Now, the Netley Cut is mostly gone. As most of the fauna has disappeared, it's now become a large body of open water.

The project aims to dredge parts of the Red River, and use the sediment to create "mini-marshes," which need be strong enough to withstand the fickle Manitoban climate. If the project succeeds, it could serve as a model on how to save the rest of the marsh, and possibly other wetlands around the world.

Strang said he encourages residents to come help the organization.

"There's things that people can do to help us. If you're interested in participating and giving us a hand, please reach out," Strang said. "Please consider participating in something that's happening in your community. You can make a difference too."

For more information, contact the Red River Basin Commission at reddriverbasincommission.org, or call 204-982-7250.

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Former Selkirk resident seeks hometown support for country music competition

By Justin Luschinski

A former Selkirk resident and his band are seeking some hometown fan support as they compete against country artists from across Canada for a special prize.

Country music artist, Brenton Thorvaldson, originally of Selkirk, and his band Tim and the Glory Boys, based out of Abbotsford, British Columbia, are among eight semi-finalists competing in the SiriusXM's Top of the Country competition for a chance at \$25,000 and an international song writing camp.

Returning for its second year, this nationwide search for Canada's next big country music star asks Canadians to choose their favourite artists. Starting Friday, April 26, these musicians will be vying for nationwide votes for a spot in the final.

Those who make it through to the finals, will win the opportunity to participate in a mentorship program with major industry professionals and a SOCAN songwriting camp in Nashville. They will also get the opportunity to perform on stage at a top country music festival as well as the Top of the Country Finale during the Canadian Country Music Awards Country Music Week in Calgary, where finalists will battle it out on stage for the grand prize. For voting information, visit <https://topcountry.siriusxm.ca/>.

Thorvaldson, who plays banjo, electric guitar, and contributes vocals, said he's hoping his hometown will give him the chance to win big. He added most of his band mates are from small towns, so they understand how important music is to places like Selkirk.

"This band really epitomizes small town music. We're all originally from Manitoba, our drummer grew up in Beausejour, we're all from there," Thorvaldson said. "If you take a look at our touring schedule, we're not like other bands. We play in the smallest of small towns because it really feels important to the people who come to those shows.

"It's part of who we are."

Tim and the Glory Boys is described as being a "country bluegrass gospel band from Canada." The lead singer of the band, Tim Neufeld, has toured the world for more than a decade and has won multiple Juno Awards.

Thorvaldson said while they may be the underdogs in this competition, they aren't new to music.

"We're the new kids on the block, we're going up against some established acts. I think we're confident that we have a shot," Thorvaldson said. "Although we're sort of new to the genre, we're not new to music. It's all about putting in those long hours, getting out there, and playing for the people. That's what matters."



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Public consultations surrounding Manitoba K-12 education review get underway

Staff

Manitoba's Commission on Kindergarten to Grade 12 Education has released their public consultation discussion paper which will set the stage and act as a guide for Manitobans to provide input to the commission.

"Manitoba students and their families deserve excellence in education. A strong education can set students up for success – in the workforce, in post-secondary education, and in life in general," said Clayton Manness, Commission Co-Chair.

There are various ways for Manitobans to participate in the review in both French and English:

- Workshops will be held across the

province; if you would like to attend these interactive meetings, find information about locations and dates at: <https://www.edu.gov.mb.ca/educationreview/consultation.html> or call 204-945-4135 or toll free 877-491-2657

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- Two online surveys are available for Manitobans: one for the general public and one for teachers: <https://www.edu.gov.mb.ca/educationreview/consultation.html>

- Public meetings begin on April 24 and will be held in locations across the province. Members of the commission will be available to meet with individuals at the meetings.

The discussion paper and summary handout are available to the public and are available online in English at: <https://www.edu.gov.mb.ca/educationreview/consultation.html> and in French at: <https://www.edu.gov.mb.ca/revueeducation/consultation.html>.



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Correction

In the April 11 edition of *The Selkirk Record*, the "Merch hosts comedy night" photo caption should have read: Dan Cmela of Selkirk, pictured above, performs some stand-up comedy at The Merch. The Thompson family also own Skinners. The incorrect name and information appeared in the pervious photo caption. The *Record* apologizes for the error.

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Anglers playing tricks on one another

Hey gang, how's it going? Though our lakes are quickly losing their snow white ice cover and our rivers and creeks are flush with spring runoff, we find ourselves happily cutting our lawns, planning our gardens or just enjoying the new outdoor warmth. As I began putting this week's column together in my mind I thought perhaps some humorous fishing stories about anglers playing tricks on one another would go well with our uplifted spring mood!

Arnel Inocabdo, a self-described prankster doesn't look like one in this week's feature picture but I'm sure his buddy, "Bert", might attest he's always looking to "prank" you! I couldn't use Arnel's buddy's real name so we have to go with my old anonymous name standby of "Bert". According to Arnel, let's go back in time, say two months ago. We're on the Red River somewhere around the CIL Road by Selkirk. It's a cold, bright sunny afternoon and this played out. He, "Bert" and two other friends were ice fishing in their portable ice shack. In keeping with a prearranged practical joke Arnel had planned, they asked Bert to go outside and drill ice holes for their two friends. Now Bert is a big, burly obliging guy with long black hair and beard who did as he was asked. The minute Bert was out of the tent Arnel sprang into action. Dropping to one knee, using a fairly thick wire he bent it into an arc and pushed it into his ice hole snagging Bert's line in an opposite hole. He pulled it up and slid the baited weighted lure under the tent wall to his friends outside where Bert couldn't see them.

Inside, Arnel covered the fish line on the ice floor with his parka and set his chair over the parka as Bert re-joined him in the tent. With the two friends fishing the holes outside, Bert felt a hard pull on his line. One of the friends outside was pulling on Bert's line trying real hard not to laugh. Bert sprang into excited action. He was convinced he had a big fish. He reeled



RECORD PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL
Arnel Inocabdo of Winnipeg with one of his many catches this last winter.

in as hard as he could on his little short rod. Huffing and puffing with sweat pouring off his forehead in the warm humid tent, suddenly the line went loose. Dejected, Bert flopped down into his chair slowly reeling in his slack line. His favorite gold/red lure was gone. Outside the tent one of the friends stood with a knife in one hand and Bert's lure in the other!

A few weeks later all four men were having lunch together in Winnipeg. After a bit, Arnel pulled a plastic bag out of his pocket with Bert's lure inside and slid it across the table to him. "Our neighbours that fish beside us on the river snagged this lure with a fish on it and thought it might be yours," Arnel said innocently. Bert was ecstatic, that is until one of the friends broke down smiling and snickering. Bert knew he had been had!

Another two weeks passed by and "the gang of four" were on the Red River ice by Sugar Island setting up their tent for a day of fishing but since Arnel just couldn't resist teasing, he casually asked, "Bert, are you gonna use that special lure of yours?" That

did it! Bert went for him! There they were, Bert chasing Arnel, slogging through the heavy snow until he ran him down and using all his impressive weight landed on top of him. "How's this for funny?" Bert cried out as he pushed Arnel's face into the snow. "Yeah, ok I give," Arnel screamed between fits of laughter.

Some time ago I met another fellow who liked to play tricks on his friend. I was visiting anglers on the southeast side of Lake Winnipeg and came across an average sized guy with short grey hair, mustache and goatee. He had a pleasant air about him and an

easy carefree way of talking. "Do you live around here?" I asked as he sat on a chair beside his side-by-side tracked ATV. "No," he said, "it was a nice day so I jumped in my rig from home in Camp Morton and came across the lake (Winnipeg). It took no time at all. The fishing is good here right now."

"What's your name and do you have a fishing story for your fellow anglers?" I asked. "Yeah, I'm Wayne Didkowski and I remember fishing one of the creeks by Clandeboye one time with an old friend who always fell asleep. Though we were spring fishing, during the winter we had a habit of yelling, "tip up" when one of us got a bite on our ice hole rigs. I figured I would play a trick on him. He was snoring as he sat in his chair holding his rod with its line in the water. "Tip up", I shouted! He jumped up half awake thinking we were on the ice and started stumbling around then falling into the soft muck of the creek bank. The name he called me can't be printed!

So-long, till next week.



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St. Norbert market helps build foundation for Copper and Rose

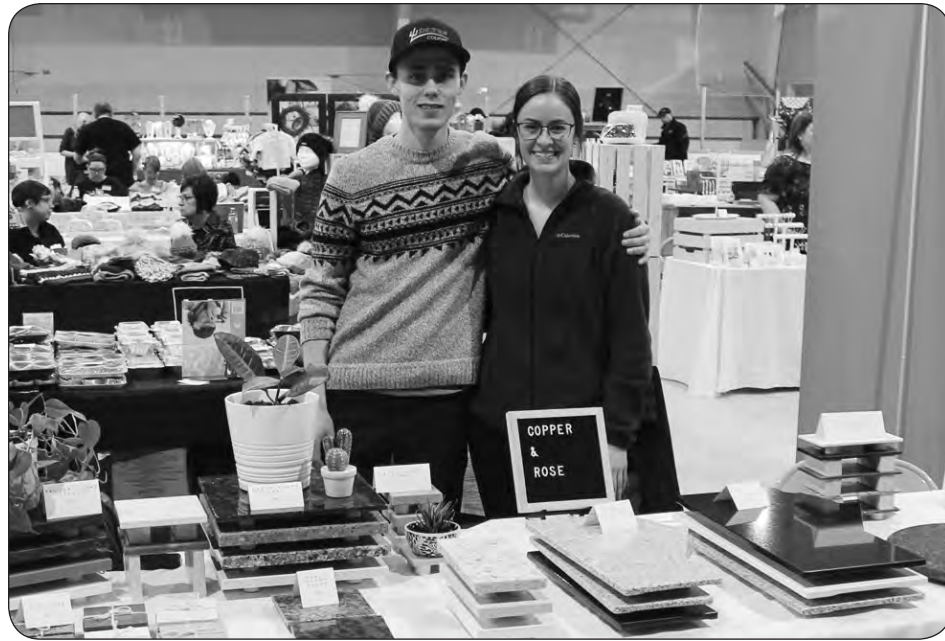
By Ty Dilello

The market in St. Norbert earlier this month provided a foundation and a solid start for East St. Paul's Ashley Groff and Kyle Doering's new company Copper and Rose.

The couple decided to try something new and start a business that deals with the leftover granite and quartz materials from Doering's father's company Stone N Counters based out of Beausejour.

"How it all started is basically for Ashley's plants she would put them on plates and they didn't look very good so she wanted to make plant stands so we kind of got rolling with that," said Doering. "And then once we made the plant stands we kind of expanded our inventory once we saw my dad's warehouse of scrap material and we went from there. Then we started making the serving trays, the Lazy Susan's, the tables, etc."

Doering went on to say that, "It's obviously very special for me to be in business with my significant other and to have my dad involved makes it kind of a family affair and it's really cool to be in business and make mon-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

East St. Paul's Kyle Doering and Ashley Groff showcasing their new Copper and Rose products at the St. Norbert Community Centre.

ey with them."

At their first market in St. Norbert, the duo had a constant stream of customers stopping by to check out the new products.

The Copper and Rose lifestyle brand

is one that focuses on local and sustainable home goods made from granite and quartz.

One of the most interesting things about the new company is that all of the items that Copper and Rose

produces are sustainable recycled product. Basically, all of the materials would probably be in a land-fill somewhere if Doering and Groff weren't able to find a use for it.

"The ability to save on ways to be sustainable is key nowadays and that's kind of our motto and we're pretty proud of it," said Doering.

"It's been a great success," he said. "We're very happy with how the first event has gone and we're learning every step of the way. We're new at this so were going to continue to build and go from there."

Doering and Groff plan to attend as many craft shows and markets as they can in the near future to get their new product out there to the masses to the best of their ability. They plan to return to St. Norbert for their next market, but will also head to Lac du Bonnet and Victoria Beach for shows, and some others as well in Winnipeg.

If you're interested in checking out Copper and Rose and learning more about what products they have to offer, find them on Facebook and Instagram @copperandroselifestyle.

Province investing \$3.1M to strengthen newcomer support services

Staff

The Manitoba government is investing up to \$3.1 million in services to support newcomers to Manitoba.

"Our strategic investments will improve the settlement, language, employment and community supports newcomers that need as soon as they arrive in Manitoba to put them on a path to success," Education and Training Minister Kelvin Goertzen stated in a release last week. "Our province continues to grow largely because of immigration, and we've seen the many ways newcomers benefit our culture, communities and economy."

The province is reinvesting revenue generated by Manitoba Provincial Nominee Program (MPNP) application fees into 17 organizations across the province. In November 2016, the province announced MPNP enhancements to eliminate a backlog in processing times, fast-track nominations and reinvest revenue generated by a new \$500 application fee for skilled workers and existing \$2,500 application fees for businesses. The reinvestment would help immigrants and refugees integrate and settle in the province at no additional cost to Manitobans.

The province is entering into agreements with 17 agencies that include Manitoba Interfaith Immigration Council – Welcome Place in Winnipeg

"THESE NEW COMMUNITY MEMBERS CONTRIBUTE TO THE STABILITY IN OUR REGION, WHICH HAS A SIGNIFICANT POSITIVE IMPACT ON OUR SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC ENVIRONMENT."

and Eastman Immigrant Services in Steinbach.

"As Manitoba's largest settlement agency, we're thrilled to accept the province's investment to help integrate newcomer refugees into Canadian society," said Rita Chahal, executive director, Manitoba Interfaith Immigration Council. "We look forward to continuing our work with multicultural, multi-linguistic and multi-faith communities in Manitoba to support newcomers."

The province will direct funds to service providers in four key areas to build a continuum of service:

- settlement and integration hubs in Winnipeg,
- rural service hubs,
- supports for clients who are high

risk or face multiple barriers, and

- access and community partnerships.

"Newcomers play a very important role in the growth and development of the Eastman region and we are thankful for the support of Manitoba Education and Training," said Michelle Bezditny, executive director, Steinbach Chamber of Commerce and Eastman Immigrant Services, which provide programming to support newcomers and the community in which they are settling. "These new community members contribute to the stability in our region, which has a significant positive impact on our social and economic environment. This funding allows our settlement program to service newcomers in ways we have not been able to do in the past."

The province held several newcomer roundtable consultations to identify which service areas could benefit from strategic investments. Participants recommended programming to better integrate newcomers with multiple barriers or special needs, as well as targeted supports for newcomer youth and families that face unique challenges.

"Newcomers are better positioned to succeed if they are supported at key points along the pathway to permanent residency and full citizenship," said Goertzen. "Settlement services

help to ensure they receive orientation to their communities, know how to access health and community services, have opportunities to practice language and connect with a broader social network."

MPNP has made significant contributions to Manitoba's economy since its introduction in 1998. The program celebrated its 20th year in 2018 and in that year, saw the highest number of nominations to date, the highest amount of nominees with jobs and one of the highest levels of rural immigration. The province issued 5,207 total nominations across all program streams, as outlined in the 2018 annual report at www.immigraitemanitoba.com/data-portal/mpnp-annual-report-2018.

In 2019, Manitoba is able to select up to 6,000 new provincial nominees and their families. With 250 spaces allocated specifically for semi-skilled workers (with high school education and some work experience), industries such as manufacturing and transportation can meet growing labour demand. The province has updated its rural toolkit, an online resource for rural communities looking to grow through the attraction and retention of immigrants, which is available at: www.immigraitemanitoba.com/community-stakeholders/rural-toolkit.

Crews work to protect homes from rising water near Netley Creek

By Justin Luschinski

St. Andrews residents are breathing a sigh of relief as water levels are slowly returning to normal after an ice jam threatened to flood their properties earlier this month.

During the weekend of April 12 to 14, the Red River, which runs into Netley Creek, rose to 720.7 feet, just a few inches short of the RM's tiger tube dams and sandbag lines. Public works employees and members of the St. Andrew's Fire Department worked throughout the weekend to keep the water at bay.

According to the RM, the rise in water was caused by an ice jam near Netley Creek. But the water dispersed the jam on April 15 and water levels are slowly going back to normal.

Jim Stinson, the RM's emergency

coordinator, said the situation has improved.

"(The water) is down about six feet, and it keeps going down slowly. We are leaving our flood protections in place until the (flood crest) has gone by, or we feel we'll be safe," Stinson said. "We're not out of the woods yet, but ... we can see the light at the end of the tunnel. We're feeling good."

Stinson said they're leaving the tiger dams and sandbags in place until the water levels return to normal. The RM is packing up its flood equipment, such as water pumps and hoses, making sure it's ready to go if there's another flood warning. The RM is also collecting gravel, in case they have to build up a road to divert water.

Stinson said on April 12, crews were notified about some people trapped at the end of Breezy Point Road. After rescuing two families, they noticed the water level was rising.

Crews started putting up flood protections on April 13, as they originally planned. But as the water levels kept rising, crews worked throughout the day to put up all the sandbags and dams



RECORD PHOTO BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI

A tiger dam is seen set up along Chesley Crescent last Wednesday. The RM plans to keep its flood protections in place until the flood threat is over.

before homes were flooded. The firefighters monitored the situation, establishing a flood watch and sleeping in shifts.

As the flood waters rose even higher, on April 14, crews went door-to-door, warning residents to remain on high alert, in case the area needed to be evacuated. Most of the streets along Netley Creek and the Red River, such as Murdoch Drive, Jenny Drive, and Chesley Crescent, were in danger of flooding.

Joan Balcaen, who lives on Chesley Crescent, was home that weekend. She watched the water stop just be-

fore overtaking the dam.

"The water came up to here," Balcaen said, pointing to a spot just below the top of the tiger dam. "I was kind of panicking, I texted a friend of mine who works at the fire department, trying to get them to put something else there. I checked at (2 a.m.), it went down a little. And around (4 a.m.) it was down more. Now, I don't have to worry about it."

Balcaen said Chesley Crescent only floods when there's an ice jam, as she and another resident built up a berm behind their properties.

The province opened the floodway on April 14.

For up to date flood information in the RM of St. Andrews, visit rmofst-andrews.com.

Selkirk community choirs to perform 'It's a Grand Night'

Staff

The Selkirk Community Choir and Selkirk Community Youth Choir are teaming up for a choral concert next month.

"It's a Grand Night" will take place on Sunday, May 26 beginning at 7 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church located at 106 Sawchuk Dr. The cost is \$10 and refreshments will be served following the concert.

"Selkirk Community Choir is pleased to also have the Selkirk Community Youth Choir participate at this year's event," an organizer told the *Record* via email. "We are a not-for-profit community group looking to bring pleasure to others by song."

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Library's Urban Prairie goes up in flames to make way for new growth

By Justin Luschinski

The field behind Selkirk's library burnt to ash last week, but it wasn't an act of nature.

It was a controlled fire to burn away the old prairie fauna, and make way for something new to grow there.

The Gaynor Family Regional Library hosted a controlled burn of their Urban Prairie field last Thursday afternoon. The field was seeded in 2014, around when the library first opened, and was filled with around 40 different plant species, all native to Manitoba.

John Morgan, of Prairie Habitats Inc., says prairie plants are very flammable, and they rely on the fire to re-fertilize the ground, and grow back stronger.

"We're just trying to recreate the ecosystem that would have happened a hundred years ago. When we first (planted the seeds), we told (the library) 'you need to periodically burn the prairie off,'" Morgan said, raking a piece of burning grass over some brown reeds last Thursday afternoon. "For prairie plants, fire is not a detriment, in fact they're dependant on fire. If it was a hundred years ago, maybe it would get hit by lightning, and everything would burn, and then it would start growing again."

Morgan said he helped the library seed the field around five years ago. The idea was to create a nice field that was easy to maintain, and would provide some nice scenery for the library. The plants also drew in local wildlife including butterflies and field mice.

Last Thursday, Morgan and his team were doing a "controlled burn" of the field, where they control the fire to burn in a slow, methodical pattern, so it won't get out of control. They started by creating a "fire break," burning a line on the edge of their property, and using water and other tools to keep it from spreading.

Once the line has been established, they would let the fire burn upwind a little bit, and then connect two fires in a triangle shape. The fire would then burn all the grass inside, and once it's deprived of its fuel source, it would extinguish itself. The process was slow, and the crew was constantly monitoring the situation, making sure the fire only went where they wanted.

"Doing a controlled burn is pretty boring, which I like," Morgan said. "A good fire is a boring fire. If it gets exciting, that's when it gets out of control."

Members of the Selkirk Fire Department were also on scene to make sure things went smoothly. They also helped control the fire on the downwind side with leaf blowers and small



RECORD PHOTOS BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI
 ABOVE LEFT: John Morgan of Prairie Habitats Inc., pictured left, and Archie Delorme, a volunteer with Prairie Habitats Inc., start the controlled burn of the Urban Prairie behind Gaynor Family Regional Library last Thursday afternoon. Prairie plants are naturally flammable and rely on fire to re-fertilize the ground. ABOVE RIGHT AND BELOW: Morgan guides the controlled burn with a rake last Thursday.



water pumps.

"We've had a few calls, which is great, people are paying attention. But we're on the scene, we've got the fire truck here with lots of water, and things are going well," Deputy Chief David Milner said.

Morgan said he started doing this type of work more than 30 years ago, and Prairie Habitats Inc. works to grow and maintain natural Manitoban fauna.

According to Morgan, they started the burn last Thursday because the weather conditions were favourable. There was a low-pressure weather system, with clear skies and a light wind, which meant the smoke was mostly carried up into the air.

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Annual St. Andrews garage sale accepting donations

By Lindsey Enns

A growing annual garage sale known for bringing the St. Andrews community together will mark its seventh year in May.

The St. Andrews Community Club will once again play host to the Gordon's Garage Sale and Family Fun Day on Saturday, May 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, May 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lisa Anderson, the organizer behind the event and mother of Gordon Anderson, says the sale continues to bring the community together year after year.

"It's become more than about just raising money ... it's about the community coming together and the feeling there is a really positive feeling," Anderson said when reached by phone last week.

Gordon was seven-years-old when he died in a car accident on his way to a piano lesson in December, 2012. Anderson said he loved music and would be thrilled about the impact this garage sale has made on the community.

This year, proceeds from the sale will once again go towards the St. Andrews Community Club and to public music programs across the Interlake.

Anderson said they are hoping to raise enough funds so residents won't have to pay to use the community club's outdoor rink next winter.

"I'm hopeful we'll be able to raise enough," she added.

Last year's event raised \$15,338.54. The funds helped St. Andrews School purchase a new musical element for their playground, the community club was able to purchase a new zamboni, Lockport School purchased new music stands and funds were also given to help support the new Selkirk Community Youth Choir and Interlake Youth Choir.

Organizers are currently accepting donations of gently used clothes, toys, household items and anything that can be used by others.

"We accept everything," Anderson said. "We're grateful for whatever is given."

Donations for this year's sale and family fun day can be dropped off at the St. Andrews Community Club located at 28 St. Andrews Road between 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. on April 27, May 4, May 12 and May 18. They can also be dropped off between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on May 3 and May 17 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 20 to May 24.

The event will also include pizza and hot dogs, bouncer, train rides, face painting, live music and a silent auction. Those interested in more information, wanting to volunteer or donate a silent auction prize can email at GordonGarageSale@outlook.com.



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Community members sort through books during last year's Gordon's Garage Sale and Family Fun Day. This year's event will once again take place at the St. Andrews Community Club on May 25 and May 26.

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Selkirk student looks to reduce plastic in the watershed

By Evan Matthews

A Selkirk student is working to remove micro-plastics from the local watershed.

Sarah Cadotte, a Grade 12 Comp student, submitted a project proposal to Oak Hammock Marsh's Caring for Our Watersheds program winning fourth place and \$700 for herself and \$700 for the school.

Cadotte's project focuses on removing stains micro-plastics can create by implementing a washing machine filter called the Filtrol 160. The filter is said to filter out up to 89 per cent of all non-biodegradable products and fibers from laundry.

"When we wash our clothes, micro-plastics are falling off our clothing and ending up in our watershed through our laundry," says Cadotte. "This would filter out the vast majority of those fibers."

Finance can be a barrier, according to Cadotte, as the filter is not necessarily cost effective for everyone. As a start, Cadotte says she wants to introduce the filter to the school's three washing machines.

"I found with the Filtrol 160 it's not necessarily cheap, but for how much it removes, it's a good step," says Cadotte.

Her principal approved the installation, she says, but Cadotte had to get



RECORD PHOTO BY EVAN MATTHEWS

Sarah Cadotte of Selkirk successfully delivered her pitch to implement Filtrol 160 filters in the school's washing machines to reduce micro-plastics at the Oak Hammock Marsh's Caring for Our Watersheds competition. Cadotte earned fourth place and \$700 along with a matching prize of \$700 for the school.

the funding. By placing in the top 10 of the Caring for Our Watersheds program, Cadotte will have access to that funding.

The Caring for Our Watersheds program asks students across the Province to submit a proposal that answers the question, "What can you

do to improve your watershed?" according to Amanda Benson, Program Coordinator at Oak Hammock Marsh.

Students must research their local watershed, identify an environmental concern and draft a written proposal containing one realistic solution. Community judges then select the

top 10 entries to compete at the final competition, which happened at Oak Hammock Marsh on April 13.

Nutrien Ltd. is the founder and sponsor of the Caring for Our Watersheds contest, according to Benson, and the organization provides \$11,000 in cash prizes for the top 10 entries and their school.

An additional \$10,000 in implementation funding is available for all participants to turn their ideas into reality, she says.

"Getting students involved in these environmental projects is key to the future health of our watersheds. To accomplish this, youth engagement is the key," says Benson.

"The proposal creation is just the start; we really see the students shine through the implementation phase. Seeing the students turn their ideas into a reality is what makes this contest so special for everyone involved," she says.

Kadotte's teacher, Magda Kuber, says the project is tasked as an assignment — built right into the student curriculum — and is an important step in developing critical thinking.

"It is important students realize these ideas can build, and become a big change for the future," says Kuber. "Many small changes can add up.

Manitoba unveils new provincial highway map in time for summer

Staff

The province unveiled a new Manitoba highway map last week, featuring recent road improvements, additional highlighted towns and a new design for town and city maps. The updated map is ready for the upcoming summer tourism season in both digital and physical editions.

"The updated Manitoba highway map is a sure travelling companion for drivers to go along with our excellent digital and electronic mapping system online," Infrastructure Minister Ron Schuler stated in a release last week.

The 2019 map shows new paved surfaces, road re-alignments, the completion of the all-weather road to Berens River, the establishment of PR 412 as a provincial road from Dallas to Jackhead, current winter roads as well as many other updates.

Neepawa, Niverville, and Stonewall have been added as maps of towns to reflect increased populations. The town and city maps have a new design and are laid out in alphabetical order. Population values are listed with each town and city map.

Several new provincial parks added

as well as more parks labelled on the map. Three new historic and tourist routes have been added to the map:

- John Bracken Highway, part of PTH 10;

- Life is a Highway, part of PR 391 between Thompson and Lynn Lake; and

- Helgi Jones Parkway, part of

PTH 8.

To view the map online, visit gov.mb.ca/mit/map/.

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Local teacher, sports coach seeking NDP nomination in upcoming election

Staff

A Lord Selkirk School Division teacher, championship sports coach and Selkirk resident says he will be seeking the NDP nomination for the Selkirk constituency in the upcoming provincial election.

Mitch Obach said he's heard from too many community members about the impact of the current government's cuts.

"Young mothers in St. Andrews tell me we already lack daycare spaces, but Pallister is cutting daycare funding," Obach stated in a news release on Monday. "In Selkirk, a parent of a child with special needs raised serious concerns over cuts this government has made to special needs funding, and as an educator I know the impacts these decisions have on all students."

Obach founded and serves as president of the Interlake Thunder Football Club, a tackle football program for girls and boys in the region. Last fall he coached the team to the provincial championship, his first with the team and his third provincial title as a youth sports coach.



MITCH OBACH

"Winning on the football field takes everyone involved working together. This same collaboration is what we need in politics and community development as well," Obach said.

Obach added he is worried about the province's continued cuts to infrastructure funding and the rough ride that will mean for Selkirk residents. He believes that working with municipalities on essential infrastructure is a key role of the provincial government.

Obach is in the final stages of a Masters Degree in Community Development and his thesis is focused on maximizing the community benefit of public schools. Along with his wife Kendra, he founded the Interlake Players, a musical theatre company that tours the area each fall to help local non-profits raise money for arts, educational and recreation programming.

Obach says he also has experience working with different levels of government and various community members.

"I have the training to bring people together to achieve our common goals," he added. "I know we can do so much better here in Selkirk. That is why I am seeking the nomination of the Manitoba NDP."

The fixed date for the next provincial election is Oct. 6, 2020, however, the current government has been hinting at an early election, which could be held sometime this summer.

Selkirk, area seniors monthly potluck



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

For more than 25 years, the Selkirk and area senior's non-denominational monthly potluck continues to grow in numbers. Folks come from as far away as Winnipeg to enjoy the friendships, dinner and delectable treats together. The host brings dessert, this month it was ice cream, berries and chocolate brought by Liz Chandonnet of Winnipeg. Aside from the great food and chatter they also enjoy movies, travel slide shows, storytelling and singing. Oh and there is of course a wee bit of reminiscing about the past, "the good ol' days."

Provincial tourism strategy aims to grow sector

Submitted

The Manitoba government, Travel Manitoba and the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce have launched a new provincial tourism strategy aimed at increasing tourist expenditures to \$2.2 billion by 2022.

"There is significant demand for the types of travel experiences Manitoba can offer, including northern and Indigenous tourism, and world-class water-based experiences such as fishing, paddling and lakeside recreation," Growth, Enterprise and Trade Minister Blaine Pedersen stated in a release. "The strategy provides us with a roadmap to capitalize on these opportunities by setting clear goals and working together to position Manitoba as a unique and vibrant four-season destination."

The Provincial Tourism Strategy identifies five goals for the sector:

- continuing to market and promote Manitoba through branding initiatives;
- investing in destination and experience development;
- improving transportation and mobile connectivity;
- fostering col-

laboration among all stakeholders; and

- building public support for tourism.

"We're very proud of the accomplishments made to date, and we're excited by the opportunity to reach our goal to increase tourism visitation expenditures to \$2.2 billion by 2022," said Colin Ferguson, president and CEO, Travel Manitoba.

Ferguson noted the strategy is based on extensive consultations with industry and supported by a steering committee, a measurement and monitoring system, and regular opportunities for stakeholder feedback.

"Manitoba has a professional, passionate and dedicated tourism industry, and this strategy will lead to tourism becoming an even greater economic driver for the province than it is today," said Chuck Davidson, president and CEO, Manitoba Chambers of Commerce.

Manitoba's tourism sector contributes more than three per cent to the province's GDP, and expects to see a 19 per cent increase in visitors by 2022, attracting 12.6 million local, national and international visitors, up from 10.6 million visitors in 2016.

To view the Provincial Tourism Strategy, visit www.travelmanitoba.com/tourism-industry/industry-resources/provincial-tourism-strategy/.

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Toastmasters move to local legion

By Justin Luschinski

Selkirk Toastmasters is expanding, and has decided to move to a new location.

The local branch of the public speaking group is now meeting at the Selkirk Legion, located at 403 Eveline St., every Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Toastmasters provides public speaking and leadership training courses to their members, and their new "Pathways Program" aims to build self-confidence, leadership skills, and speech-giving abilities.

Kay Boyd, vice-president of

Selkirk Toastmasters, says as their membership grew, it was time for a change.

"We're growing, and with that new growth, it was time to find a new home. The Selkirk Golf and Country Club has been a fantastic host, and we can't thank them enough," Boyd said. "Many corporations don't realize that our Pathways Program qualifies as essential training for business."

"So if you're interested in learning how to lead and motivate people, now's the time to join."

Boyd said they have a nice mix of new and experienced members, and they hope to grow the local chapter to 25 people. She stressed that if larger organizations were looking for a 40 hour management training course, Selkirk Toastmasters can fill that role.

Selkirk Toastmasters meets from September till June every year.

For more information, visit their website, <https://3977.toastmastersclubs.org/>, or call Kay Boyd directly at 204-297-4988.

Selkirk Home Hardware inducted into Home Hardware Winners' Circle

Submitted

Selkirk Home Hardware Building Centre was inducted into the Home Hardware Winners' Circle during Home Hardware's annual Spring Pre-Market Conference on April 6, 2019 in Kitchener, Ontario.

To receive the Winners' Circle Award, stores must have previously been recognized with the Walter J. Hachborn Store of the Year Award. Stores in this category continually demonstrate excellence in staff performance and customer service; interior presentation, including clear signage, tidiness, and mer-

chandise presentation and displays; exterior presentation, including cleanliness and attractive window displays; Staff training; and participation in Dealer network initiatives.

"The Winners' Circle Award recognizes Selkirk Home Hardware Building Centre's commitment and dedication to putting their customers first," said Kevin Macnab, President and CEO, Home Hardware Stores Limited. "On behalf of the Dealer-Owners of close to 1,100 Home Hardware Stores in communities across Canada, I would like to congratulate

Selkirk Home Hardware Building Centre on this incredible achievement."

Dealer-Owners, Rob and Scot Borthistle are honoured to be one of three stores recognized with the honorable award and designation from close to 1,100 stores across Canada.

"We are deeply honoured to be acknowledged with the Winners' Circle Induction," said Rob Borthistle, Dealer-Owner, Selkirk Home Hardware Building Centre. "This award would not have been made possible without the hard work and dedication of our entire team."

St. Andrews Church to host Historical Talks on May 11

Staff

Old St. Andrews on the Red Anglican Church will play host to a Historical Talks event in May.

The event will take place at the church on Saturday, May 11 beginning at 3 p.m. with Peter St. John, Earl of Orkney, who will be talking about Orkney and his connection to them as well as the connection between Orkney and the Red River Settlement.

Robert Coutts, who was a historian with Parks Canada for more than 30 years, will also speak. Coutts recently completed a PhD in History at the University of Manitoba and is now a Research Scholar at the University of Winnipeg. He is the author of the book on the history of St. Andrews Church "Road to the Rapids." His book relates the history of St. Andrews Church and the role of the Anglican Church in the social and economic development of this Red River Settlement parish.

Heather Beattie from the Hudson's

Bay Archives will show people some of the resources on their website which will help you find your ancestors and their connection to the HBC. There will also be copies of the book "Family Connections."

Admission to the event is \$5 and tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call Barbara at 204-338-7483 or via email bbg@nymts.net.

RCMP goes undercover



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Selkirk RCMP went undercover in Selkirk earlier this month looking for distracted drivers and those failing to wear their seat belts. RCMP said in total, they wrote 25 seat belt fines and four distracted driving fines and nabbed a suspended driver.

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Georgia Campbell, Office Administrator and Michelle Balharry, Sales Representative from the Selkirk Record dropped in for the lunch buffet earlier this week. Arriving around 11:30am, the food was just coming out of the kitchen, piping hot!

We settled in and tried the Won Ton soup first. Brimming with flavor, this soup featured incredibly tender wontons. A little dash of soya sauce gave it a slight saltiness which combined well with the green onions and the crispy noodles you could add to the soup.

Next up was trying each of the featured lunch buffet items. The Chicken Balls were moist inside, crispy outside with the perfect amount of batter. Sweet and sour sauce or plum sauce was available to compliment these. The fried rice had a great flavor and the smoky taste that is difficult to duplicate at home without a professional wok. Georgia loved the Lo Mein noodles and after asking the chef about the unique blend of spice, he informed us he makes a special blend of curry and hot sauce to top off the noodles. The mixed vegetables were bright and crispy.

One of Michelle's favorites was the Crab Rangoon, with cream cheese and crab meat in a crispy wonton shell. It almost had a sweet profile and was absolutely delicious. One of the best things about Asia Avenue's food it that is contains no MSG. Next up was the Breaded Veal... hands down; this is the BEST breaded veal in the surrounding area!

We both enjoyed the Sweet and Sour Pork and what we couldn't get over was how tender all the meat dishes were. All the meats were such succulent bites. The Crispy Szechuan chicken was not spicy so it could be enjoyed by all. The Sweet and Sour Ribs also had a very good sauce and the Spring Rolls and Chicken Wings were fried perfectly.

To finish it all off, ice cream is available for dessert. Choices include vanilla, chocolate and strawberry swirl. If you are hungry, Asia Avenue is the place to fill your plate at the most reasonable cost. The lunch buffet is \$10 and runs from 11:30 to 2:30 and the dinner buffet is \$13. Great job Asia Avenue!



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Serves 4
 24 baby parsnips, trimmed, or 8 regular parsnips, root ends trimmed and peeled
 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
 Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
 1/4 cup pure maple syrup
 2 tablespoons sherry vinegar
 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
 2 tablespoons Earth Balance butter stick
 1 shallot, minced
 2 garlic cloves, minced
 1/2 pound chanterelles, wiped clean, quartered if large
 Finely chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley, for garnish
 Flaked sea salt, such as Maldon

To prepare the parsnips, preheat the oven to 400 F. If using larger parsnips, peel and quarter them lengthwise so the pieces will be uniform in size and cook more evenly. Put the parsnips in a large mixing bowl, drizzle with 2 tablespoons of the oil, season with kosher salt and black pepper, and toss to coat evenly. Spread the parsnips out in a single layer on a large

baking sheet and roast for about 20 minutes, shaking the pan from time to time, until tender and slightly charred. Set aside. (The roasted parsnips can be prepared a couple hours in advance, covered and held at room temperature. Reheat before serving.)

Meanwhile, prepare the glaze. Combine the maple syrup, vinegar and red pepper flakes in a small saucepan and cook over medium-low heat, swirling the pan around occasionally, until the mixture is reduced and syrupy, about 10 minutes. Cover and keep warm.

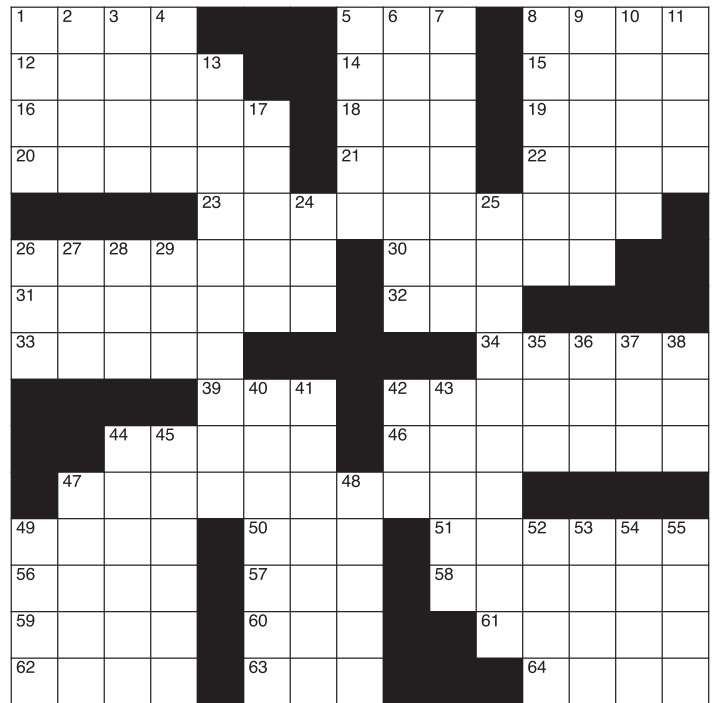
To prepare the mushrooms, put a large sauté pan over medium heat and add the remaining 1 tablespoon oil and the butter substitute. When the butter substitute has melted, add the shallot and sauté until soft but not browned, about 1 minute. Add the garlic, tossing to combine. Add the mushrooms and sauté, stirring frequently, until they lose their moisture, soften and begin to brown, about 5 minutes. Remove from the heat.

To serve, crisscross the parsnips on a platter, overlapping them just slightly. Drizzle with the maple glaze and top with the mushrooms. Scatter chopped parsley on top and season with flaked sea salt.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Tenor
5. Panthers' signal caller
8. Systems, doctrines, theories
12. Rulers
14. Indonesian coastal town
15. Type of cuisine
16. Kids
18. Single Lens Reflex
19. Extra seed-covering
20. Force out
21. Feline
22. ___ & Stitch
23. Semantic relations
26. A larval frog or toad
30. Sport for speedsters
31. One who is learning
32. Request
33. Famed WWII conference
34. Relieved
39. English broadcaster
42. Car signal
44. Grass part
46. Trivially
47. Serve as a warning
49. Centers of activity
50. An electrically charged atom
51. Small swelling of cells
56. Irritates
57. "___ your i's, cross your t's"
58. Removed
59. "Death in the Family" author
60. When you hope to arrive
61. German district
62. Turner and Kennedy
63. Midway between south and southeast
64. Emerald Isle



2. Country along the Arabian peninsula
3. Pointed parts of pens
4. Lake ___, one of the Great
5. Peruvian region
6. State capital of Georgia
7. Those killed for their beliefs
8. Typeface
9. Shri! cry
10. Sends via the Postal Service
11. Holds grain
13. Occurring at a fitting time
17. Vogue
24. Born of
25. Get the job done
26. Teletype (Computers)
27. Small southern constellation
28. Decaliters
29. Area near the concert stage
35. Social insect living in organized colonies
36. Winter activity
37. Snake-like fish
38. Not wet
40. In addition to
41. In league
42. Barrels per day (abbr.)
43. Monetary unit
44. Marked
45. Emerges
47. Shape by heating
48. Early Slavic society
49. Italian automaker
52. Racing legend Earnhardt
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55. Famed garden

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Royals competitive at WHSHL Rookie Classic

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals had a pretty good showing at the Winnipeg High School Hockey League Rookie Classic last weekend in Winnipeg.

Selkirk finished the tournament with a win, a loss, and an overtime defeat.

"I thought we competed well and came together as a team," said Royals' head coach Michael Buffie. "It's an interesting tournament because you have everything from Provincial "AAA" players to ("AA") players and we had that on our roster but they really gelled well and came together."

Selkirk started the tournament with a 4-2 loss to Gabriel Roy (the winners iced the victory with an empty-net goal) on Friday before defeating a very good Vincent Massey team 5-2 Saturday.

"We thought they were going to be one of the best teams in the tournament and they were and they're in the playoffs now," Buffie said of Vincent Massey.

Selkirk took an early lead and kept that advantage as the Royals received outstanding goaltending from Cole Plowman for the win.

On Sunday, the Royals were edged 3-2 by Springfield in OT. Selkirk had tied the score at 2-2 with about 10 seconds remaining in the third period

"They played us tough," Buffie recalled. "We were in their zone the majority of the game and got a lot of shots on net but we ran into a hot goalie that played really well."

Selkirk had 18 skaters and two goalies on its roster for the tournament. That's a perfect number for a short tournament and the Royals did not have to cut any players.

Selkirk had five practices and an exhibition game before the tournament.

Nate Goodbrandson and Ryland Kuczek led the Royals with three goals apiece in the three games while Josh Jehle was Selkirk's top points producer with four (goal, three assists).

Braden Fidler and Cade Chisholm also scored for the Royals.

The Royals did a real good job meshing together as a team for the tournament.

"What I was really impressed with was (the fact) we had those "AAA" guys that stood out but they also played with some of those other guys and played well with those guys," Buffie said.

"I think that was a really good experience for the guys that play (other levels) of hockey. Not only did they play together, they were also successful. They made some really good heads-up plays."



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The Selkirk Royals' Cole Plowman looks to make a save during the Winnipeg High School Hockey League Rookie Classic.

Volleyball Manitoba to host provincial championships this weekend

Staff

Volleyball Manitoba will be hosting its first of two provincial championships this weekend at various locations in Winnipeg and Brandon.


The U15 girls' club championship will begin Friday and wrap up Sunday. Games will be played at the Canada Games Sport for Life Centre, St. John's Ravenscourt, and St. Paul's High School.

The remainder of the provincials will be played on Saturday and Sunday.

Here are the age groups and their locations: U14 Girls Tier 1 (Dakota Community Centre, College Jeanne Sauve, and Victor H L Wyatt School); U14 Boys (Garden City Collegiate, Maples Collegiate and Mennonite Brethren Collegiate Institute); U16 Boys (Crocus Plains Regional Secondary School and Vincent Massey High School in Brandon); U17 and U18 Girls (University of Winnipeg, Kelvin High School, and Westgate Mennonite Collegiate); and U17 and U18 Boys (University of Manitoba).



Royals' forward Nate Goodbrandson looks to make a play during tournament action.




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Simko wins WSHL's most improved player award

By Brian Bowman

There are a whole lot of Winnipeg High School Hockey League players that improved over this past season.

But only one received the league's most improved player award. And he was a Selkirk Royal.

Royals' forward Jordan Simko capped off a tremendous season by receiving the distinguished honour at last Thursday's WSHL awards banquet.

"It was pretty huge (to get honoured)," said Simko. "I didn't think I was (going to win), honestly. I was hoping that I would but I didn't really know what to expect."

Simko led Selkirk in goals scored (17) and points (38) in just 24 regular-season games.

"I thought it was a very good season for me," Simko said. "I was playing with some pretty good guys this year and I couldn't have done it without them."

He was dominant all season while playing on a line with Grafton Hopkins and Easton Donohoe.

That potent line finished 1-2-3 in Royals' scoring this past season.

"I've played with Easton the past three years," Simko noted. "We've played high school together since Grade 10. We just kind of click and then we have Grafton on the wing - it worked out really good."

Simko really enjoyed his time playing hockey with the Royals' program.

"Once you play your first year in Grade 10 I don't think I could have went back and played City Midget or anything like that. I had a great time. As the years went on, I felt I fit in better as a person and as a player, too, and I had a really good season this



RECORD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Selkirk Royals' players and coaches, from left to right, Ray Hefferman, Raymond Hefferman, Easton Donohoe, Jordan Simko, Jack Jehle, and Michael Buffie attended last week's WSHL awards banquet.

year."

Simko also was a co-winner of the Travis Price Scholarship Award which is handed out to each team. That award is voted on by each team's players.

"It's a pretty huge honour," Simko said.

Besides playing high school hockey, Simko was an AP player with the Selkirk Fishermen this past season. He helped that squad win the first-ever Capital

Region Junior Hockey League championship.

Simko played for games for the Fishermen during the regular season (scoring a goal) and six more in the playoffs.

"I would really like to go back there because it was a really great group of guys there," he said. "I had a lot of fun and am hoping to go back there next year."



The Selkirk Royals' Jordan Simko, right, won the league's most improved player award at the Winnipeg High School Hockey League's awards banquet last Thursday.



Easton Donohoe, left, and Simko, received the Travis Price Scholarship award which is voted by their Royals' teammates.

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Thunder Bay Northern Hawks win 2019 Keystone Cup

Staff

The 2019 Keystone Cup Border Battle saw a final involving a pair of Ontario teams.

The Thunder Bay Northern Hawks doubled the Thunder Bay Fighting Walleye 4-2 in the gold-medal game on Sunday at the Peguis Multiplex.

The Northern Hawks finished the tournament with a 4-0 record.

In the bronze-medal game, the Cross Lake Islanders defeated the Peguis Juniors 4-2.

No scoring summary from either medal game was on the Keystone Cup website at press time.

Peguis finished the four-team round robin in third place with a 1-2 record.

The Juniors started play with a convincing 9-3 win over Cross Lake last Friday.

Peguis, which held period leads of 4-1 and 7-2,

were led by Tyrome Spence-Bair's three-goal and one-assist effort while Wyatt Bear added two tallies and two helpers.

Shaydon Mousseau also had a strong game with a goal and four assists while Travis McPherson and Ethan Daniels each finished the game with four assists.

Evan Thickfoot, Evan Geisler-Klyne and Nicolas Murdock also scored for the Juniors.

Derian Garrioch, Vince Scott (on the power play), and Drayden Garrick scored for Cross Lake.

Dray Flett made 35 saves for the win.

Later that evening, Peguis was edged 3-2 by the Northern Hawks.

Quinton Flett and Bear scored third-period goals for Peguis.

Stephen Tocheri scored in the first period for

Thunder Bay and then Eric Wiersema tallied twice 3:39 apart in the third.

Wiersema's second goal came on the power play.

The Juniors wrapped up round-robin action with a 5-3 loss to the Fighting Walleye on Saturday.

Peguis led 3-2 midway in the second period but Thunder Bay scored the game's final three goals.

Thickfoot scored for Peguis in the first period and then Ethan Daniels and Spence-Bair tallied to start the second.

Spence-Bair and Mousseau each finished the tournament with six points, which put them in a five-way tie for third among all players.

Jacob Pacifico, Noah Lagadin, Kyle Swerhun, Matt Ray, and Wolf Bannon replied for the Fighting Walleye.

Terriers win Turnbull Cup title with Game 7 OT victory

Staff

The Manitoba Junior Hockey League title was decided by just a single goal.

Portage's Reece Henry scored the game-winner at 5:26 of overtime to lift the Terriers to an thrilling 2-1 victory in Game 7 of the Turnbull Cup championship on Monday in Portage la Prairie.

Swan Valley's Matthew Osadick had forced the overtime when he tied the score at 2-2 with a short-handed goal at 19:53 of the third period.

Portage forward Chase Brakel gave the Terriers a 2-1 lead when he scored at 8:42 of the second period. Brakel's goal was his eighth of the playoffs.

The Terriers took a 1-0 lead when Sam Huston scored 8:18 into the game. But Osadick tied the score at 1-1 at 6:29 of the second period.

Nathan Moore made 25 saves for the win.

Portage evened the series at three wins apiece af-

ter a wild 5-2 road win in Game 6 last Thursday in Swan River.

Trailing 2-1, Henry tied the score at 13:25 of the third and then Brakel, who played six games with Cornell University this season, netted the eventual game-winner just 1:40 later.

Jay Buchholz later added a pair of empty-net goals to secure the victory.

Swan Valley took an early 1-0 lead when Bradly Goethals tallied just 3:20 into the game.

The score stayed that way until 19:48 of the middle frame when Portage's Owen Murray tied the score with his second goal of the playoffs.

Moore made 24 saves for the win as the Terriers outshot the Stampeders 50-26.

Swan Valley took a 3-2 series lead after a thrilling 4-3 triple overtime win over the Terriers in Portage on April 16.

Goethals scored the game winner on the power play just 1:46 into the third overtime period.

The Stampeders had tied the score at 3-3 at 16:12 of the third as Brian Harris tallied. Buchholz had given Portage the lead earlier in the period.

Swan Valley's Kasyn Kruse and Portage's Ty Barnstable traded first-period goals and then Brakel gave the Terriers a 2-1 lead with a power-play marker.

Osadick tied the score at 2-2 at 18:37 of the middle frame.

Merek Pipes made 44 saves for the win.

Portage will now battle the Battlefords North Stars, the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League winners, for the Anavet Cup.

The Anavet Cup begins Friday in Portage and may last as long as May 10. The remainder of the schedule was to be released this past Tuesday.

Skate Canada Manitoba to host awards gala Saturday

Staff

Skate Canada Manitoba will be celebrating another successful season this Saturday when it hosts its 16th-annual Awards Gala at the Victoria Inn Hotel and Convention Centre in Winnipeg.

"This is the time of the year when our organization gathers to recognize the successes of our skaters, coaches, and officials and to thank our many dedicated volunteers," said Donna Yee, Chair of Skate Canada Manitoba in a media release.

The Skate Canada Achievement Award winners are:

Skate Canada Manitoba CanSkate Athlete Award – Haleigh Cuvelier (Skate Brandon)

Skate Canada Manitoba STARSkate Athlete Award – Melissa Kerik (Skate Brandon)

Skate Canada Manitoba CompetitiveSkate Athlete Award – Annika Duguay (Carberry Figure Skating Club)

Skate Canada Manitoba Program Assistant Award – Cassidy Miller (Skate Brandon)

Skate Canada Manitoba Volunteer Award – Marlow Gwynne (Skate Brandon)

Skate Canada Manitoba Volunteer Coach Award – Cynthia Chartrand (Neepawa Figure Skating Club)

Skate Canada Manitoba Volunteer Award of Excellence – Don Brown (East St. Paul Figure Skating Club)

Several other award/bursary recipients will also be honoured;

Ian Carmichael Memorial Award winner is Andrea Laskovic (Skate Winnipeg)

Dodie Wardle Memorial Award winner is Sadie Graetz (Skate Winnipeg)

Manitoba Open Junior Artistic Award winner is Ava Kemp (Skate Winnipeg)

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Selkirk's Harry Oliver was an elite talent of his day

By Ty Dilello

For all you trivia buffs out there, if you want to sound smart the next time you're watching an NHL playoff game, mention that the first Manitoban to ever score a Stanley Cup playoff goal was none other than Selkirk native Harry Oliver.

It's safe to say that Oliver had a gift. That gift was a strong skating stride that was described as being "smooth as silk" and he possessed great stick-handling abilities and an accurate shot. He was a gentleman on and off the ice.

Being a humble man, Oliver was a silent leader who spoke with his performance on and off the ice. Being only 5'8" and 150 pounds, Oliver was appropriately named "PeeWee" during his career. The book *Ultimate Hockey* wrote that, "In an era when a small man could finesse his way to professional hockey, Oliver was considered to be in a class by himself. He moved with the speed and grace of a greyhound. Always the perfect gentleman on and off the ice, Oliver never smoked or drank and was always dressed to the nines. As a skills player, he let the likes of Red Dutton, Eddie Shore, Billy Coutu and Sprague Cleghorn do the fighting."

The first player to score at the Boston Garden and the first to score 100 goals in a Boston Bruins uniform, Oliver carved out a remarkable sixteen season Hall of Fame career for himself that saw him play professional hockey in Calgary, Boston and New York.

Oliver was born in Selkirk on October 26, 1898. A self-taught hockey player, Oliver perfected his shooting and skating technique on the frozen Red River near his home messing around with friends. "When I was a kid, there was no organized hockey," Oliver recalled. "We just went out and played, sometimes on an outdoor rink, but mostly on the river."

Oliver didn't even play organized hockey until he joined the Selkirk Fishermen junior club as a seventeen-year-old. The son of a single mother, Oliver's mom was vital in Oliver's career early on and encouraged her son to reach new heights and play hockey as a way to explore North America.

Playing junior as well as senior hockey with the Selkirk Fishermen, Oliver was busy during the winter months. In 1919, the Fishermen won the Manitoba Senior Hockey League title and challenged the Hamilton Tigers for the Allan Cup. Oliver scored a goal in the second game but it wasn't enough as the Selkirk Fishermen lost the two-game total goals series by a 7-6 scoreline.

Oliver's talent was evident enough

that by the next season he was playing hockey for the Calgary Canadians in the Alberta Big-4 senior league and then later joined the Calgary Tigers of the Western Canada Hockey League (WCHL) for the 1921-22 season. It was the speedy right winger's first taste of professional hockey, but Oliver sure didn't show it as his speed and grace quickly made him one of the league's best players. Oliver spent five seasons with the Tigers and was well over a point-per-game player during his time in Calgary and was always one of the league's top scorers. He was twice named to the WCHL First All-Star Team (1924, 1925) and his time in Calgary was highlighted with an appearance in the 1924 Stanley Cup finals where his squad eventually fell to a more powerful Montreal Canadiens team.

Eyeing a chance to play in the National Hockey League, Oliver was sold to the Boston Bruins on September 4, 1926. He enjoyed playing with the likes of fellow Winnipegger Frank Frederickson and the very tough Eddie Shore. "I left the rough stuff to others, especially to Eddie Shore when I played for Boston," recalled Oliver.

Oliver was put on the team's first line with Frank Fredrickson and Percy Galbraith. They were called The Boston Fog Line and they always seemed to put the puck in the net while they were on the ice. Bruins coach Art Ross, who was not known to praise his own team too much, called them the smoothest-working forward line he had ever seen.

The 1928-29 season would be the pinnacle of Oliver's hockey career. It would be an interesting campaign as star player Frank Frederickson was traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates mid-season and Bill Carson joined Oliver and Percy Galbraith on the Bruins' top line. During the season, Oliver set an NHL record for fastest goal at the start of the game when he scored just ten seconds into a contest against the Toronto Maple Leafs that ended 5-2 in his Bruins favour.

In the playoffs, Boston was pitted against the Montreal Canadiens in the semi-finals. Montreal, the best team in the NHL during the regular season, was considered to be the overwhelming favourite. Well, Oliver and the Bruins swept aside the supposedly favourite Canadiens in three straight games. This put them in the Stanley Cup final where they went toe-to-toe with the New York Rangers. It marked the first time in National Hockey League history that two American teams played each other for the Stanley Cup.

The final series was reduced to a

best-of-three, while the previous round was best-of-five. Apparently, this was designed to theoretically reduce the chance of an upset. Game one was at the Boston Garden and the Bruins rolled to a 2-0 victory. Bruins goalie Tiny Thompson was terrific and earned the shutout.

Game two went back to Madison Square Garden in Manhattan, but there was nothing stopping the Bruins. They were on a mission. Oliver scored the game's opening goal early in the second period when he split the Rangers defence and fooled goalie John Ross Roach on a shot from in close. Oliver later assisted on teammate Bill Carson's Stanley Cup-winning goal with just 118 seconds left in the game, giving the Bruins a 2-1 win and more importantly, the team's first Stanley Cup championship.

Oliver recalled the Cup-winning goal many years later and how they were a lot more stoic than what you'd see today after such an important goal. "I was going down the right side. I saw Bill Carson loose on the right side. I passed him the puck and wingo! It was in on the left side," Oliver said. "Today, they make a big fuss about a goal, hugging each other and jumping up and down. We just gave a tap on the shoulder, nice going, and that was all. Today, they're more emotional after a goal."

After eight seasons in a Bruins uniform, Oliver was traded to the New York Americans on November 2, 1934 and played with the New York club until the conclusion of the 1936-37 season. On a line with Art Chapman and Lorne Carr, Oliver continued to be a productive scorer until the day he retired.

When Oliver left the game in 1937, he had played nearly 600 professional hockey games over a sixteen-year career. During his eleven seasons that were played in the National Hockey League, he scored 212 points in 463 NHL games. One of the most gentlemanly players of his time, Oliver was always in the running for the Lady Byng trophy and never took more than 24 penalty minutes a season during his entire professional career.

Oliver is the All-Time top scorer, assist and goal-scorer of the Calgary Tigers WCHL franchise. He was his team's top point-getter for seven straight seasons with the Calgary Tigers and then the Boston Bruins. A terrific career that was highlighted by the 1929 Stanley Cup, Oliver was one of the quiet superstars of his era.

Oliver came back to Selkirk following his hockey career and lived at a house on Reid Avenue. He worked as a self-employed electrician by trade.



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Harry Oliver from his NHL days with the Boston Bruins and New York Americans in the 1920's and 1930's.

He then moved to Winnipeg where he worked for the Weights and Measures Department of the Canadian Government and was the head electrician for an airplane repair depot. While he was living in Winnipeg, Oliver's house on Borebank Avenue was broken into and all of his old hockey memorabilia was stolen. To this day, none of his trophies and Stanley Cup items have turned up. He soon after moved to a condo in the Osborne Village area.

It should also be noted that Oliver was a very religious man. Whether that's why he was such a gentlemanly player remains to be seen, but he had a strong faith in God which seemed to carry him through life. Oliver and his wife were proud members of the United Church in Selkirk throughout their lives.

"Harry and his wife Lottie were very generous people," recalled grand-nephew Bill Martin. "They didn't have any kids of their own so they kind of inherited my dad and his two brothers. He came from a single family, his mother raised him, there was no dad, so he wanted to make sure he did his part as a family man despite not having any children of his own."

Oliver received the honour of being inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1967. For Oliver, it was an amazing experience because he and his wife Lottie got to go to Toronto for the ceremony and he got visit with old friends like Eddie Shore that he had lost contact with once he retired from hockey and moved to Manitoba.

In his later years, Oliver moved back to Selkirk and passed away there on June 16th, 1985 at the age of 86.

"Very soft spoken and modest, he wasn't all that outgoing and led by example," recalled Bill Martin. "He didn't really talk about being a professional hockey player a whole lot."

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Subsection 162(2) of *The Municipal Act* that the Council of the Rural Municipality of St. Clements intends to present its Financial Plan for the fiscal year 2019 at a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers of the R.M. of St. Clements on **Tuesday May 7th, 2019 at 7:00 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.

Any person who has questions, needs clarification or requires further information, either prior to or following the hearing, is encouraged to contact DJ Sigmundson, CAO at 482-3300.

Copies of the 2019 Financial Plan will be available for review after May 2, 2019 at the Municipal Office located at 1043 Kittson Road, East Selkirk or on our website at www.rmofstclements.com

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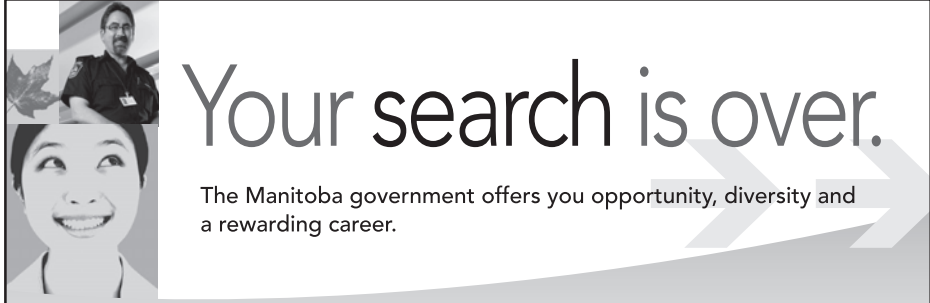
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OBITUARY

Joan Marie Wur (formerly Ross; nee Samagalski)
September 27, 1934 - March 1, 2019

Peacefully, with her daughter by her side, our beautiful Mom took her last breath on the morning of March 1, 2019.

Cremation has taken place, and a celebration of Mom's life will be held on Friday, April 26 in the Gilbert Funeral Home Reception Centre from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

If desired, donations in her memory can be made to the Alzheimer Society of Manitoba or to The Winnipeg Humane Society.

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

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OBITUARY

John Douglas Anderson

Peacefully, on Monday, April 22, 2019 at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre, John Anderson, aged 63 years of Selkirk, Mb, beloved husband of Roxane, passed away.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 4, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, MB.

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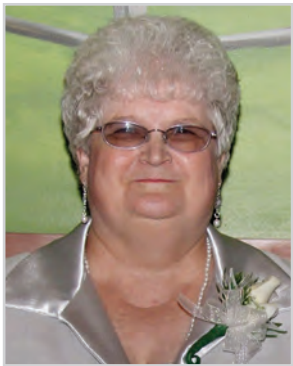


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OBITUARY



Caroline Johanna Hintz (nee Sorlie)

Peacefully, Caroline Johanna Hintz (nee Sorlie), of Selkirk, MB passed away on April 17, 2019 at the age of 71. Caroline was born in Vita, MB, on August 21, 1947 and moved to Selkirk in 1961.

Caroline is survived and remembered by her son Wayne, her daughter-in-law Kirby-Ann and grandson Shane Haney. Caroline is also survived by her sister Pearl Goodmanson of Selkirk and her brother Claude Sorlie (Ursula) of St. Paul, Nebraska, and many nieces, nephews and friends. Caroline was predeceased by her husband Gerald; daughter Geraldine; parents Arthur and Pauline Sorlie; sister Dorothy Anderson; and brothers David and Edwin Sorlie.

As per Caroline's wishes, a private family graveside service will be held.

The family would like to thank all of the staff at Tudor Home in Selkirk, Manitoba for all of the care and compassion that was given to Caroline and extended to the family

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Tudor House Personal Care Home in Selkirk, MB. Condolences may be left on her tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

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OBITUARY



George West

It is with deep sadness that our family announces the passing of our husband, father and grandfather, George West, who passed away peacefully at the age of 86 on April 17, 2019.

George is survived by his wife Juelle; daughter Kandi (Bruce); son Jim; grandchildren Sarah, Bradley, and Tanner as well as many nieces, nephews, sister and brothers-in-law and many friends.

For many years he owned his own businesses in the town of Selkirk, was a Captain at St. Andrew's Fire Department, played golf and hockey with many friends. Our talented dad will be remembered by friends who knew him as Santa bringing the spirit of Christmas to the streets of Selkirk ringing his bells with his horse and sleigh. Dad could build or fix anything and was an amazing art painter. He enjoyed time with those who shared his passion in the antique car club, his love of golf and hockey and had worked for

Air Canada for many years.

Our family has great admiration and gratitude for the staff at the Tyndall Building, Ward 5. A celebration of George's life will be held at Gilbert Funeral Chapel on Wednesday, April 24, 2019 at 1:00 p.m.

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

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OBITUARY

Connie Diane Russell (nee Reynolds)

Suddenly at her residence in Selkirk, on Monday, April 15, 2019, Connie Russell aged 64 years of Selkirk, MB passed away.

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

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