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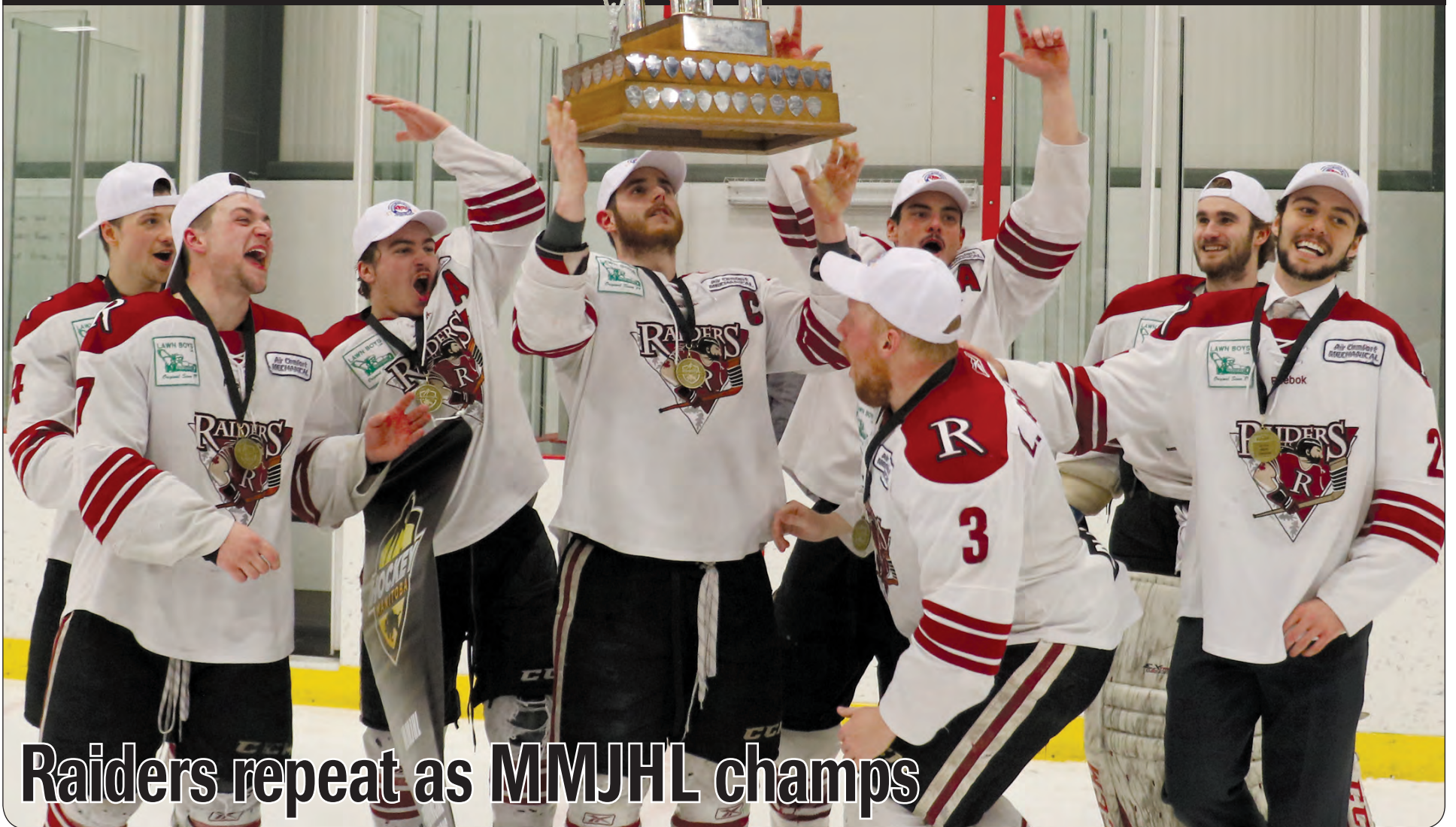
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Raiders repeat as MMJHL champs

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The Raiders Jr. Hockey Club won its second consecutive Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League (MMJHL) championship — and third one in five years — after defeating the Transcona Railer Express 8-2 in Game 5 of their best-of-seven series last Tuesday. Selkirk's Kale Ilchena led Selkirk with four goals in the win. For a story, turn to Page 19 in this week's Sports section.

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Province reviewing Municipal Act to strengthen anti-harrassment policies

Staff

The provincial government is launching a review of The Municipal Act to address bullying and harassment on rural municipal councils.

"All elected officials are expected to govern in the best interests of their communities and our government has been very clear all employees have a right to a respectful workplace," Municipal Relations Minister Jeff Wharton stated Monday at the Manitoba Municipal Administrators Association (MMAA) Conference and Annual General Meeting. "The province will review The Municipal Act and other relevant legislation to

identify opportunities to strengthen municipalities' ability to enforce violations of their codes of conduct. Any potential amendments would require careful consideration and would be developed in consultation with municipalities and other stakeholders."

The review, which will be overseen by the MMAA and the Association of Manitoba Municipalities (AMM), is in response to media reports on cases of bullying and harassment rural elected officials have faced over the years.

"In recent months, workplaces across the continent have been going through an awakening on the issue of harassment, particularly sexual harassment, on the job," said Sustainable Development Minister Rochelle Squires, minister responsible for status of women. "Our government is committed to diversity, inclusion and respect in the workplace and we are taking measures to correct the course going forward."

Under The Municipal Act, all municipalities are required to adopt a code of conduct that establishes guidelines on acceptable behaviour for council members in dealing with each other, employees and citizens.

The majority of councils take the public trust bestowed on them very seriously and strive to carry out their responsibilities and exercise their authority in accordance with good governance practices and their code of conduct, Wharton said. However, code of conduct violations continue to be an issue and enforcement of violations is a challenge for many councils; our government is committed to ensuring municipalities have the legislative authorities they need to govern effectively, he added.

The province will be consulting with both the AMM and the MMAA through a series of roundtable discussions across the province in June and September where input will be gathered on potential legislative changes.

Mother's Day Walk to benefit Broncos, Selkirk Community Renewal Corp.



RECORD FILE PHOTO BY LINDSEY ENNS

Participants, including Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson, pictured right, help cut to the ribbon to kick off last year's Mother's Day Walk or Run at the Selkirk Waterfront. This year's event will take place on Sunday, May 13 at the Selkirk Waterfront.

By Lindsey Enns

Organizers behind the eighth annual Mother's Day Walk or Run event in Selkirk are hoping to raise funds for those affected by the Humboldt Broncos bus crash tragedy as well as the Selkirk Community Renewal Corporation (SCRC).

This year, the SCRC is partnering with Selkirk resident and avid community volunteer Linda Rosser to help put on the event, which will take place on Sunday, May 13 at the Selkirk Waterfront.

"As a proud hockey community here in the City of Selkirk, the tragedy of the Humboldt Broncos has hit hard and as we know was felt around the world," said SCRC executive director Ashley Monkman. "In partnering to organize the walk and run we are able to raise funds in support of the Broncos and to provide funds locally to programs and initiatives here in Selkirk."

Registration for this year's event will

begin at 10 a.m. on Sunday, May 13 at the Selkirk Waterfront with the walk or run beginning at noon. The five kilometre route will begin at the Selkirk Waterfront and will run along the dike in Selkirk Park.

Rosser said they are still looking for volunteers to help put on this year's event as well as for those interested in setting up a craft table. Raffle and 50/50 tickets are also being sold with proceeds going to both causes.

"The most important thing is that we're together on this and showing our community is supporting the Broncos," Rosser said. "We just want to show our support."

Those interested in volunteering, registering a craft table or purchasing raffle or 50/50 tickets can contact Linda Rosser directly by calling 204-482-5556.

SCRC executive director Ashley Monkman can also be reached via email at ashley.scrcc@selkirkcra.ca.

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Dash cam video footage sparks crosswalk safety concerns

By Justin Luschinski

A dash cam video showing multiple drivers failing to stop at a marked crosswalk in Selkirk has some community members and drivers calling for changes to better protect pedestrians.

Rick Ritchie, a courier for Red River Messenger, drives through the busy intersection at Manitoba Avenue and Jemima Street almost every day. But on April 13, Ritchie's dash cam captured a woman attempting to use the crosswalk as cars flew past the intersection, and the woman was almost hit by a large truck.

"At that point, I thought 'that's enough,'" Ritchie said. "I jumped out of my truck, and tried to stop traffic so this woman could cross."

Although Ritchie says he didn't get the woman's name, he said she was grateful for his help.

"It's insane ... as I got out, another car just drove around me," he said. "I see it all the time, people are just blowing through that intersection at 60 to 70 (kilometres) per hour without stopping."

Since Ritchie's manager posted the dash cam video to Facebook, it has been viewed and shared hundreds of times. Ritchie said he hopes the video will encourage its viewers to be more careful when they approach marked crosswalks.

"I'm hoping it raises some awareness about the crosswalk," he said. "There's kids who use that crosswalk to get to school, if you do any shopping at Safeway you pass by there. People need to understand that you can't just speed through there, you have to stop."

According to some residents who live in the area, this particular crosswalk has always been a problem.

Katelynn Dickey lives next to the crosswalk and she uses it when she's walking her dog, Hershey. She said the crosswalk is very dangerous and she makes her dog run across to avoid



RECORD PHOTO BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI
Rick Ritchie, a courier for Red River Messenger, safely makes his way across a busy crosswalk at Manitoba Avenue and Jemima Street in Selkirk last week.

getting hit by a car.

"You can barely see any sign of 'hey, this is a crosswalk,'" Dickey said. "There's barely a visible sign, nothing that's going to grab your attention, so when someone's trying to cross, people don't care. It's not safe ... this is a busy intersection, there's never not any traffic here."

Derek Rodger Marshall Howell, a long time Selkirk resident, said this intersection has always been dangerous.

"There's been complaints about this corner for a long time," he said. "I've been in the middle of the intersection, and people just drive around me. I've seen cops do that to me. Why isn't there a (light-up crosswalk) here?"

Both residents say they hope the province will install traffic lights, or a light-up crosswalk, as the current crosswalk signs are not visible enough.

Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson says the province handles the maintenance for that particular crosswalk, and they are in charge of making any

restorations or improvements to it. Johannson said he'd like the province to monitor that street, and possibly come

up with a safer solution. He added crews will be repainting the lines on the crosswalk once the weather allows.

According to Manitoba Public Insurance, drivers must stop when a pedestrian is about to cross an intersection or a marked crosswalk.

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Smoke surrounding 420 starts to clear with legalization on the horizon

By Justin Luschinski

Every year, Manitobans gather on the grounds of the Manitoba Legislative Building for 420, a yearly protest for the decriminalization of marijuana that takes place on April 20. But since the drug will be legalized soon, some Selkirk residents didn't see the point in attending this year's protest.

Anneleh Penner is a resident of Selkirk who works at the Cheeky Leaf. With cannabis legalization on the horizon, she didn't think there was a reason to make the trip out to Winnipeg last Friday.

"I don't have plans for going, and I really haven't heard as much hype for it this year," Penner said. "Everyone is expecting legalization to pull through this year, so I'm not sure how many people will end up going. I think people will just celebrate in their own way."

The Liberal government originally planned to legalize marijuana in July, but they've since pushed it back to "at least August." Some rural municipalities, such as St. Clements and St. Andrews, haven't voted to allow the retail sale of the drug just yet. Both municipalities say they need more information from the



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Crowds gather at the Manitoba Legislative Building for 420, a yearly protest for the decriminalization of marijuana last Friday afternoon.

province before they proceed.

Some Selkirk residents think that 420 will turn into a celebration of marijuana legalization.

Allan Wiebe has gone to three 420 protests over the last few years. He still considers the event important.

"I plan on driving up to Winnipeg with some

friends," Wiebe said. "I think, after they legalize (marijuana), it'll turn into a celebration. I still think people will attend 420, maybe not to protest, but to have fun ... we can celebrate how progressive society is, like the pride parade."

Another resident, who asked that their name not be used, still plans to attend in the years to come.

"Even when it's legalized, it'll still be

a great time. It's less fun now that it's going to be legal, but it's still a chance to hang out with your friends."

The City of Selkirk has indicated that it will allow the retail sale of cannabis in the city. The province is still figuring out the finer details of legalization, but so far the province has allowed four distributors to sell the product in the province.

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Brokenhead Ojibway Nation members elect new chief, council

By Lindsey Enns

Members of Brokenhead Ojibway Nation have elected a new chief and council who will serve their community for a two-year term.

Deborah Lori Smith has been elected as the new chief of the local First Nations community after winning 159 votes. Former chief Jim Bear garnered 104 votes.

"I want to express my heartfelt thanks to all the people who believed in me and supported me," Smith said in a Facebook post following the election last Wednesday. "I am humbled and honoured that you have chosen me to be your Chief.

"The people voted and have signalled loud and clear that they want change, they want accountability, they want transparency, they want to be informed, they want to be included and they want to be invested in the development of our Nation."

Smith also thanked Bear and former councillors Buddy Prince and Kevin Thomas for their service.

When reached by phone last week, Bear said he was both "disappointed and relieved" about not being reelected for another term.

"The new council will see we were on the right track and I hope they will follow the same plan," said Bear who served as chief of the community for six consecutive years. "There's a lot of good things that are happening ... I'd just like to thank them for giving me the opportunity to serve them and if I can help I am here to help.

"I took the job seriously, and I did a tremendous amount of external relationship building because that's what you have to do."



DEBORAH LORI SMITH

Bear said he will remain a member of the Southern Chiefs' Organization and will continue to serve his community in anyway he can.

Two new council members were also elected last Wednesday including Naomi Nicholas-Folster with 158 votes, Harvey Olson with 131 votes and returning are councillors Winston Desjarlais with 134 votes and Shawn Kent who also garnered 134 votes.

A total of five candidates were vying for chief while 18 candidates ran for a councillor position.

The new chief and councillors started their first day on the job last Thursday, the day after the election. The new council will serve for a two-year term.

Smith said she has "a strong historical connection to Brokenhead" and is looking forward to serving her community.

"I am a hardworking and educated Anishinabe woman with a demonstrated work history that has allowed me to develop a diverse set of skills



FACEBOOK PHOTO

Pictured from left to right: Brokenhead Ojibway Nation Coun. Winston Desjarlais, Coun. Naomi Nicholas-Folster, Chief Deborah Lori Smith, Coun. Shawn Kent and Coun. Harvey Olson were elected as the local First Nations community's new chief and council last Wednesday.

and experience," she said. "I want to work with the Council and the Membership to build a strong foundation based on the values and teachings of our ancestors; the teachings of Respect, Truth, Honesty, Wisdom, Courage, Love and Humility.

"In the next few weeks I will be visiting with as many Band Members as I can, I want to hear about your concerns and to share with you my platform."

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Community foundation unveils Vital Signs report findings

Report highlights 9 key areas of concern for community members

By Lindsey Enns

Housing, safety and security as well as the environment were among nine key areas of concern highlighted in a report which aims to help spark positive changes in Selkirk and surrounding communities.

The Selkirk and District Community Foundation (SDCF) teamed up with Probe Research to compile its first ever "Vital Signs: Mind the Gap Report," which includes statistics and calls to action for a variety of issues facing Selkirk, St. Andrews, St. Clements and Brokenhead Ojibway Nation.

The 24-page report is broken down into nine areas of focus which include inclusive community, housing, learning, kids and youth, health and wellness, income gap, environment, older adults and aging, arts, culture, recreation and tourism and lastly, safety and security.

"We learned very early in the process ... those nine were the ones people were the most passionate and most



Members of the Fire Heart Women's Drumming Group perform before the release of the Selkirk and District Community Foundation's (SDCF) Vital Signs: Mind the Gap Report at Selkirk United Church last Wednesday evening.

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concerned about," said Bev Clegg, the community foundation's executive

director. "Maybe when we revisit it in four to five years maybe that nine has changed slightly. We'll find out."

Clegg said she wasn't surprised to learn that affordable housing and housing in general was a concern amongst community members.

The report states that there is very little data available regarding average rent costs, vacancy rate and wait times when it comes to affordable housing in the region. However, the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) estimates that 200 more affordable unites are needed in the region.

"When we talk about recovering from mental illness and addictions, housing is a cornerstone of recover," Tristan Dreilich of the CMHA stated in the report. "People can't move on

to financial recovery or education or employment if they don't have good housing in place."

More than 75 community foundations across Canada use Vital Signs studies to help determine where the gaps are in a community and to chart a path to address hidden challenges.

Selkirk's Vital Signs study began in the summer of 2016 and included two town-hall style meetings, consultations with various community members and data collection, which was collected by Probe Research.

"We had a goal of having at least 50 per cent local data ... and I think we far surpassed that," said Probe senior researcher Mary Agnes Welch.

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West St. Paul residents hear recommendations for ward changes

By Justin Luschinski

West St. Paul residents had a chance to voice any concerns they may have surrounding proposed changes to the rural municipality's ward boundaries during a public hearing last week.

The RM hired a consultant, Deepak Joshi, to review the existing ward boundaries and recommend changes that would address multiple issues, including growth and equal voting representation. Joshi presented his suggestions during a public hearing last Thursday evening.

The proposed ward boundaries mostly form an "L shape," starting from the more urban areas along Main Street, and moving out to the rural areas. Ward 4, for example, would include Rivercrest, and follow behind some of the houses on Main Street, turning down Northumberland Road, and encompassing Grassmere Road. According to Joshi's presentation, this results in an even distribution of population, with each ward containing roughly 25 per cent of West St. Paul residents.

Joshi said he took a number of factors into consideration when developing the ward boundaries.



RECORD PHOTO BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI
West St. Paul resident Eleanor Link makes a presentation during a public hearing about proposed changes to the RM's ward boundaries last Thursday evening.

"We have taken multiple factors into consideration, such as voter parity and land use, to allow for better representation," Joshi said. "This method gives you much more detailed information for a smaller area."

Joshi said potential growth was also taken into account for the ward boundaries, but those are estimates, and it's very difficult to make an exact

prediction.

One resident says the new ward boundaries heavily favour residents that live in urban areas.

Eleanor Link, a West St. Paul resident that lives in Ward 2, made a presentation during last week's public hearing. She said that with the proposed ward boundaries, any voting power is in the hands of the urban residents along

Main Street.

"The present wards have 60 per cent of rural voters, and 40 per cent of urban voters. The problem with Mr. Joshi's plan is that it's awful for rural representation," Link said. "He's mixed up rural and urban populations, and now the discrepancy between urban and rural voters is greater. In some wards, it's 70/30 in favour of urban residents."

Link mentioned in her presentation that any councillor looking to get elected in the new Ward 4, they wouldn't have to bother campaigning in the rural areas. According to her presentation, rural and urban residents have different ideas about how the RM should be run.

"This is not about who gets elected and how, this is about creating boundaries that allow for proper representation," Joshi said.

The municipal council who oversaw last week's public hearing is expected to present their recommendations for moving forward sometime this week.

If the new boundaries aren't approved by council, the process cannot be started until after the next municipal election.

Selkirk MLA's invasive species awareness bill moves forward

Submitted

Selkirk MLA Alan Lagimodiere has seen his private member's bill, the Invasive Species Awareness Week Act, passed by the Legislative Assembly on second reading and moved ahead to the committee stage. Bill 212 proposes to proclaim the last full week of April each year as Invasive Species Awareness Week.

"This bill continues on the path of protecting Manitoba's environment by raising awareness of invasive species to the public," said Lagimodiere. "Maintaining healthy ecosystems in our lakes and rivers is important for the environment and our economy. Our Invasive Species Awareness Week would fall in line with our government's plan to set out initiatives to protect wetlands and watersheds, water quality, and wild species and habitats."


If passed into law, Manitoba will become the first province or territory to enact legislation declaring an Invasive Species Awareness Week. Lagimodiere noted that Manitoba has environmental protection laws that are among the strongest in Canada.

Aquatic invasive species, such as zebra mussels, and terrestrial invasive species pose a significant threat to Manitoba's ecosystems. About 40 per cent of threatened and endangered species are at risk due to invasive species, though early identification can mitigate harm. The keys to saving ecosystems from invasive species are prevention, detection and timely responses to identification.



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Man's best friend gets a taste for pickerel

Welcome fellow fishers.

We all know that dogs are man's best friend until it seems there's a choice between loyalty and a tasty date with a fish; then as far as a dog is concerned, all bets are off! I happened to be visiting Sheldon Bear at Brokenhead Ojibway Nation a month or so ago and as we were passing the time over coffee we got to talking about what it was like having our dogs by our side when we're fishing. Sheldon is a friendly medium sized guy with a dark mustache and beard who has a habit of giving a little thoughtful grin just before he says something. We were talking about our dogs and I told him that my dog, a big yellow shepherd mix, was my best sidekick when we were puttering around the yard but the minute he's called to the house for lunch, he couldn't care less about me. Sheldon got that smile on his face as he got into a story about his dog, "I had my dog with me in my ice shack on the Red River and I caught a nice eating size pickerel. I put the fish in a pail and went out to the truck to get my lunch and some dog food for him. Half way to the truck I stopped in my tracks cursing myself. I spun around and raced back to the shack and there sat my dog licking his lips, all innocent, with the fish half eaten lying on the floor!"

I guess it was a week or two later on a cool, windy, overcast day that I met Maxx Toutant from Winnipeg by his ice shack on the south basin of Lake Winnipeg. He was a young, not too tall chap with thick brown burly hair and eyebrows. A devoted German Sheppard sniffed in the snow close to him. Sitting sideways in "old red" with its door open, as we talked, I couldn't help telling him about Sheldon's experience with his dog. Maxx started to laugh, "This one," he pointed to his "buddy", was even more impatient!" Maxx described how when he was



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Ian Darbell with one of his catch, on the Red River by Selkirk.

fishing the week before, he caught a small pickerel and just when he got it out of the hole, hanging in the air on the end of the line, his dog jumped up with lightning speed clamping his teeth on it, whipping his head from side to side. In seconds the fish was mangled. Maxx frowned at his dog saying, "You can have the rest later, but don't do that again!"

You could feel the heat of the sun even though it was overcast on the Red River ice upstream of Selkirk just before the end of winter fishing. Through the windshield of my truck I saw a long, gangly young guy slouched in a folding chair tending his fishing line in an ice hole. "How's fishing today?" I asked noticing a small pickerel lying on the ice by his chair as I left

my truck. He was the kind of guy who spoke slowly and thoughtfully, "Well not too active today," he observed. We began exchanging stories after he, Ian Darbell said he was from St. Andrews. He told me he and his cousin always fished this same spot year after year which became quite lucky for him. He was fishing in his shack here and his cell phone fell out of his breast pocket into the water. Two weeks later, his cousin was fishing in that same hole and snagged Ian's phone. It was covered in mud but apparently he got it working.

Back on the south Lake Winnipeg basin, I came across a hugely framed, tall fellow fishing with no one around him for half a mile. I stopped and began talking to him, soon realizing the fact that he was away from everyone else had nothing to do with the fact that he loved to talk. His name was Calvin Schurko from Emerson and after we got to know each other a bit he gave us funny story. Years ago when he was young he and his friends were fishing in the Roseau River. Calvin had a favorite rod with a cork handle and when they were coming into shore with their canoe, it flipped spilling everyone's gear into the water. Calvin's rod was nowhere to be found yet over the following weeks, whenever he was by the river, he would search for his rod especially by the rapids where the beaver dams were. Finally he saw its handle bobbing up and down in the water, the rod end imprisoned in a dam. He waded in yanking it out and saw the beavers had chewed some of the cork handle off! Standing on the ice with him, he held up that rod showing me where the beaver had chewed on the handle all those years ago. I also couldn't help noticing that he had put a new reel on it lately which was fastened to the rod with hose clamps! Good man! Till next time good friends, bye now.

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IERHA staff, gift shop volunteers donate \$29K to Project Echo

Staff

The Rotary Club of Selkirk's Project Echo has marked another funding milestone.

The local rotary club along with the Interlake-Eastern Health Foundation recently celebrated the donation of \$29,000 in support of the project to bring an echocardiogram to the Selkirk Regional Health Centre (SRHC) earlier this month.

Of this funding, the Selkirk Ladies Auxiliary's gift shop volunteers from the SRHC donated \$25,000 and the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority's (IERHA) \$5 Club, a staff-led community fundraising effort, donated another \$4,000.

Betty Milkowski of the Selkirk Ladies Auxiliary that manages the gift shop in SRHC notes that their donation is rooted in a long history in community support to the hospital.

"The Ladies Auxiliary has been in operation since the hospital was located on Eveline Street," Milkowski said in a release last week. "Our goal has always been to provide extra funds for the purchase of additional equipment or the replacement of equipment that has been identified by the hospital staff with the comfort of patients in



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

Project Echo supporters and contributors gathered to mark a fundraising milestone at the Selkirk Golf and Country Club earlier this month.

mind,"

Bonnie Peloski, wellness co-ordinator with the IERHA, is happy to be able to be a part of the health authority's employee-led \$5 Club, in which employees annually donate \$5 from every pay cheque towards community health causes of their choice. Peloski

says Project Echo offers a way for employees to give back to health care in our region.

"I believe the contribution towards the new echocardiogram is very important," she said. "It will be an invaluable tool to help residents in our region and surrounding areas; cutting

down on wait times and proving to them that their health is very important to us."

Pamela McCallum, executive director of the Interlake-Eastern Health Foundation, said the Project Echo campaign, which was started by the Rotary Club of Selkirk, has been going strong.

"It's truly remarkable to see this amount of funding come from staff and volunteers in our community. Thank you to both groups for their phenomenal efforts" said McCallum.

Project Echo will allow SHRC to purchase echocardiography technology, a painless test that uses sound waves to create moving pictures of the heart. This imagery shows the size and shape of a patient's heart as well as the functioning of the heart's chambers and valves. The addition of this service in Interlake-Eastern will lessen wait times and reduce the need for travel.

Those seeking more information or looking to make a donation to Project Echo can visit selkirkrotary.ca or contact Pamela McCallum, executive director of the Interlake Eastern Health Foundation at 204-785-7044.

City of Selkirk council members approve 2018 financial plan

By Justin Luschinski

City of Selkirk council members have placed their stamp of approval on the city's 2018 financial plan.

Council voted to accept the financial plan on April 16 during a regular council meeting.

Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson said the city is in good financial health.

"I'm in complete agreement with the financial plan. We put a lot of work into it, it's a good plan for the future, and it will ensure that Selkirk will be in a financially secure position as we

look to the future," Johannson said. "I credit our council and administrative staff with keeping our ink in the black."

Johannson said council is concerned about the future, and that they have to take a stand on pollution. He said

that the city's new wastewater plant shows that Selkirk is serious about the environment and the new facility will be top-of-the-line.

In 2018, the city plans to spend 22 per cent of its funds on capital and infrastructure expenses. This is down

from 29 per cent in 2017. Some of the projects include the new wastewater treatment plant, the Selkirk Fire Hall expansion and the design document for the city's downtown revitalization plan.

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Selkirk Biz members learn about the dangers of plastic bags

By Justin Luschinski

A researcher from the University of Manitoba is trying to convince Selkirk business owners to abandon plastic bags.

Let's Talk Plastic, a presentation about the dangers of plastic bags hosted by the Selkirk Biz, was held at the Mighty Kiwi last Friday morning. The talk brought in business representatives from various local stores as well as municipal council members.

"We're polluting our world, with these plastic bags," said Dr. Audrey Swift, a professor and researcher at the University of Manitoba. "If this keeps going on, we won't have anything to leave to our kids, the environment will be irreparably damaged."

"We have an ocean with an island made of plastic, sea creatures are dying because of it. If we band together, we can get it done."

Swift said Canadians use roughly nine to 15 billion plastic bags a year. The amount of fossil fuels needed to produce those bags is enough to circle the earth 55 times. Swift is also referring to the Great Pacific Garbage Patch, a large floating island of plastic currently located between California and Hawaii. As of March 2018, the



RECORD PHOTO BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI
Dr. Audrey Swift, a professor and researcher at the University of Manitoba, speaks to Selkirk Biz members about the dangers of plastic bags during a presentation at the Might Kiwi in downtown Selkirk last Friday morning.

Garbage Patch is roughly three times the size of France.

Most of the attendees voiced their support, agreeing that plastic bags are

an issue that needs to be dealt with. But while most support the idea of reducing plastic, some business owners think there are some challenges that

need to be addressed.

Stan Halbesma, the owner of Harry's Foods in St. Andrews, said he was looking into moving away from plastic bags a few years ago. But the compost bags they had at the time were not up to his quality standards.

"At the time, many of those non-plastic products were made with corn starch," Halbesma said. "The corn starch makes those products more expensive, which is always a concern for a business ... they were also less sturdy, and there are so many different kinds of plastic bags you can get that worked a lot better."

"I think it's something we have to be aware of as a society, and we have to think about how plastic affects the environment."

Halbesma said that Harry's Foods does sell reusable bags, but the challenge is getting the customers to change their habits. He recalls how many customers would say they forgot their reusable bags at home, and would have no other choice but to use plastic bags.

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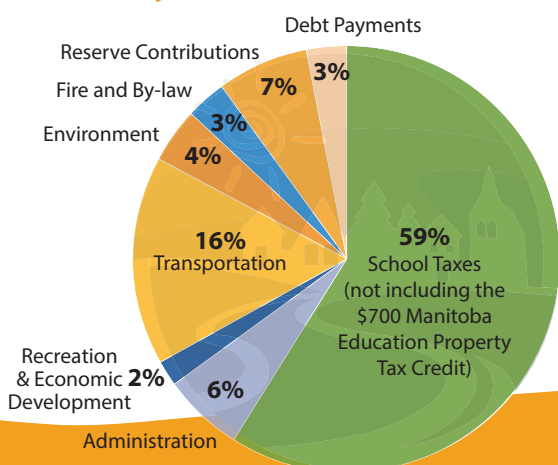
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2018 Budget Highlights

A Financial Plan Hearing will be held on May 1, 2018 at the RM Council Chamber at 1043 Kittson Road, East Selkirk. The full plan is available at the RM office or on our website at rmofstclements.com/documents. The plan contains:

- \$1.7 million for road reconstruction
- Property tax rate increase of 1.45%
- New economic development funding
- Capital projects for improved water management and drainage, Narol Fire Hall Expansion and the South St. Clements Activity Centre

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Curbside Pickup Update

After years of consultations, the plan for curbside waste and recycling pickup has been finalized and forwarded to the Manitoba Municipal Board for final approval.

The plan offers curbside pickup to the southern portion of the municipality at a cost of \$105 per household per year. Resident feedback is that many are happy to be getting this service and many are pleased they had a choice. A Municipal Board decision is expected in time for the service to begin July 1, 2018.

Around St. Clements

- The Gull Lake Boat Launch Inspection Station to help keep zebra mussels out of Gull Lake will begin operating this boating season
- The Grand Marais Boat Launch feasibility study is expected to be completed this June
- Many thanks and congratulations to our Protective Services Manager Ken Sim on his retirement

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> VITAL SIGNS REPORT, FROM PG. 6



RECORD PHOTO BY LINDSEY ENNS
SDCF chair Gord Henrikson presents the nine key areas of the Vital Signs report at Selkirk United Church last Wednesday.

"People in the community were amazing ... and more than willing to ... give me all of their stats."

Welch added this is the first Vital Signs study Probe has been involved with.

"We'd love to do more of these with other communities but this was kind of the inaugural one for us," she said.

Following months of research and working with community members, Welch said what stood out most for her was the "sense of community" in Selkirk and area.

"There really is this sense of togetherness and everybody pitches in," she said. "I think that, from the very first meeting, that kind of sense of 'we're all in this together,' kind of really resonated.

"It genuinely struck me over and over again in this project."

Moving forward, Welch said it's now up to the SDCF to use the data to guide some of its policies.

"It's also up to the community to look at those stats," she added. "The stats are meant to be starting points and things we measure over time.

"I'll be totally watching this from afar to see what changes."

Clegg said the foundation plans to lead a Vital Signs community conversation or focus group in the next 18 months. They also plan to analyze the data to strengthen their own strategic and operation plans. The foundation also plans to update the report in four or five years.

"We're always thinking of positive partnerships that are possible to make a change," Clegg said. "Some of the numbers, they look great, we know that there's improvements, but we also know that together things are getting better."

A copy of the Vital Signs report can be found at various local businesses and organizations. The report is also available online by visiting, sdcf.ca.

The SDCF, which was founded in 1995, is one of the largest rural community foundations in Manitoba. The foundation has \$9.8 million in assets and provides grants to community organizations from the interest off those assets. Over the years, the SDCF has granted more than \$2.1 million to more than 125 local non-profit organizations throughout Selkirk, St. Andrews and St. Clements.

Gateway Church and The King's School moving to West St. Paul

By Lindsey Enns

A new church and Christian school under the same roof is coming to West St. Paul.

Gateway Church and The King's School, which is currently located along Panet Road in Winnipeg, has purchased land on Kapelus Drive west of the Sunova Centre and are looking forward to being a part of the growing community of West St. Paul.

Peter Todd, pastor of the church's congregation, said once built, the facility will be roughly 80,000 square feet.

"We feel like West St. Paul is going to be a growing area of the city," Todd said. "We want to come and serve the community. We feel like there's an opportunity for us to do that.

"We have a history of service in the community where we are right now on Panet Road in all sorts of different ways and we want to bring that into West St. Paul."

Those interested in learning more about the project are invited to attend a come and go open house at the Sunova Centre located at 48 Holland Road on Wednesday, May 2 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Information displays will be set up and there will also be brief presentations at 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m.

Gateway Church was formed in Winnipeg in 1971 and started The King's School in 1983. Gateway Church provides programming for children, youth, young adults and young moms as well as provides free English language classes for adults.

The King's School is a fully-accredited preschool to Grade 12 school "that uses a God-centered approach to teaching the Manitoba curriculum."

"WE WANT TO COME AND SERVE THE COMMUNITY. WE FEEL LIKE THERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY FOR US TO DO THAT."

Todd, who also served as principal of the school from 2005 to 2010, said they currently have roughly 300 students from a wide variety of cultures and backgrounds.

Todd is also helping facilitate the church and school's move to West St. Paul and said they are estimating this will be a roughly \$15 million project once its complete.

He said their current location was built by the church community and they are selling that property to help build their new facility. Church members have also helped raise more than \$1 million towards the project so far, he said.

Todd estimates construction will likely begin sometime this year.

"It's dependent on the sale of our property," he said, adding they have outgrown their current facility. "It gives us an opportunity grow a little bit.

"In the future we will be adding on more if we need to grow ... but this whole building will accommodate what we have right now."

For more information about Gateway Church and The King's School, visit thekingsschool.ca or gateway-winnipeg.com.

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Selkirk Fire Department warmly welcomes new rescue truck

Staff

Selkirk Fire Department members warmly welcomed its new rescue truck loaded with safety features for community members and firefighters last week.

The Fort Garry Fire Truck, custom-built rescue vehicle was designed by members of the Selkirk Fire Department, in consultation with city, to meet current needs and to be able to handle population growth that is occurring in Selkirk. The new truck replaces the city's 25-year-old model.

"The truck was built with longevity of service in mind and functionality," Selkirk Fire Chief Craig Fiebelkorn stated in a release last week. "Basically a rescue truck is a big tool box. It carries our fire-fighting gear, our breathing apparatus that we wear for fires,



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Members of the Selkirk Fire Department gather for a photo in front of the local fire hall's new rescue truck recently.

our saws, our extrication tools, and all the heavy equipment you need for the peripheral of firefighting and rescues as well."

Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson said the new rescue truck offers peace of mind that Selkirk firefighters have the tools they need to do their job well.

"We're proud that we're getting this new truck and we're proud of the expansion of the fire hall. Protective services in the city is of the utmost importance to all of us, it's always high on our priority list and I think with the arrival of the new truck it shows that we mean business when it comes to protection for the City of Selkirk," Johannson said. "This truck will be an asset and is a much-needed addition to our fleet. I think we have the best volunteer fire department in Canada and we are making sure that we outfit them with the best equipment to do the job."

Fiebelkorn said the truck will improve the safety factor at fires immensely. A light tower atop the truck can illuminate half a city block so that nighttime firefighting becomes safer and more efficient. The light eliminates the need for portable generators and lights, all of which take time to set up.

"The light really adds to the safety features of the truck. In the middle of the night, you want people to see, and not be tripping over snow banks and extension cords. That's handy to have and time saving too," Fiebelkorn said.

The truck was also built ergonomically. All the trays slide out, tilt and lock in place and there are dividers that equipment can be fastened to so it can't slide around and cause damage.

"It was built with the firefighter in mind."

The rescue truck will be the command centre at fires and other emergencies. It has an upgraded communications system for fire ground efficiency and multi agency inter-operability. The truck is also equipped with a green strobe light, which is the international indicator of incident command, so during mutual aid calls arriving detachments will immediately know where to report to.

"People coming will know to come to that truck and we can strategize with other Fire Chiefs," Fiebelkorn said. "The safety features are unbelievable and we're looking forward to operating more efficiently and safer at all times."

David Thorne, the city's director of protective services, said the \$419,000 truck was funded through a reserve fund and won't result in a tax increase for residents.

"The city's been contributing to the reserve for many years knowing that this asset would have to be updated, so there's going to be no hit to the citizens. This is one of the benefits of good capital asset management," Thorne said.



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Selkirk artist branching out for Holiday Alley art project

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A Selkirk artist known for his amazing sand castle creations and ice sculptures is branching out to create a new art form from deadfall found along the Red River.

Majid Kermani, wants to use dead, but sturdy, fallen tree limbs to become the limbs of a full-sized four-legged animal – a horse, deer or reindeer – to have on display and auction off at Holiday Alley 2018.

The project started over the weekend when he was joined by Holiday Alley volunteers who combed the banks of the Red River for branches that inspired the limbs and muscles of a large animal.

“They had to find wood that reminded them of the curve of a back or the leg of an animal. It didn’t take long before we had a large pile I could use,” Kermani said.

Among the volunteers were some of Selkirk’s youth Julie Stevenson, Scott Thorne and Kermani’s daughter Selina.

“It was very good to have my daughter work with people she did not know to show her what being community-minded looks like. This is my first year involved with Holiday Alley and I can already see that Holiday Alley is truly a community event,” said the artist who is an engineer at the local steel mill by day.

The idea for public art form made of wood “stemmed” from a community meeting where people wanted to see ice sculptures at Holiday Alley but knowing that last year there was very little snow the first weekend in December and the temperatures were

at zero, it was too risky to set hopes on ice sculptures. But Majid said he’d like to try his hand at a wooden life-sized animal that is made from what nature offers along the local river bank.

“If anyone has set of antlers they would like to donate that might help to decide what animal to create,” Majid said.

Contact the organizers at info@holidayalley.ca if you’d like to contribute.

Holiday Alley this year is Friday Nov. 30 and Saturday Dec. 1. Back by popular demand will be blacksmithing demonstrations from Cloverdale Forge and the Art on Ice fishing shacks by the Selkirk Learning Centre students. The festival of art, sound, light and creativity is always looking for creative people to bring their ideas, talent and energy to the street. Projects can be pitched to the organizers at info@holidayalley.ca.



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Selkirk artist Majid Kermani, pictured left, his daughter Selina, right, and Holiday Alley volunteer Diane Stolar, centre, collect deadfall from the banks of the Red River in Selkirk to create a large life sized animal for Holiday Alley last Saturday morning.

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Young cattle farmer makes first sale at Lundar Bull Sale



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Seventeen-year-old Riley Wirgau, back, stands next to his bull, HKY Destroyer 86D, that he sold to Glen Price, right, during the Lundar Bull Sale.

By Jeff Ward

A 50-year milestone for Lundar's annual Bull Sale marked the first sale for 17-year-old Riley Wirgau, who hopes to begin his own enterprise one day.

Wirgau's first sale also happened to be the highest selling bull for the day, marking a special moment for the young cattle farmer.

Wirgau is only in Grade 11 but speaks with the confidence of a seasoned producer, saying that he is planning on going into cattle farming after he graduates.

His first sale, HKY Destroyer 86D, a bull weighing a massive 830 pounds, sold for \$6,250 to Glen Price from Elm Creek. Wirgau said he knew the bull was special and was expected to bring in a high price, but being the first out of the gate was a bit nerve-racking when the bidding started slow.

"I was hoping for at least \$5,000, so it exceeded my expectations," said Wirgau.

"[The bidding] was a little slower at the beginning and then it sped up. Then as it got past five, I was kind of thinking like even if it was to stop at five, that was alright."

But the bidding didn't stop at \$5,000 and pushed the \$6,000 mark before finally settling on the high bid. The first sale of the day can be tough since it not only sets the tone for the rest of the day but buyers may be reluctant to spend big dollars right off the bat as there are still so many more animals to be seen.

Wirgau said he and his dad, Lee, knew very early on that this bull was going to be special. Its size at birth was 98 pounds, but it quickly grew into the powerful animal on display during the sale.

"I had thoughts about selling him a yearling, but then my dad brought up the idea that if we kept him for another year, fed him for another year, that I could get even more in the end. So that kind of stuck in my head and I decided to keep him for another year longer," he said.

That advice from his dad paid off and made for an exciting beginning to the sale. Wirgau said the money he earned will go towards feed for his other animals and to fund any post-secondary education he wants to pursue. Wirgau is pretty certain he wants to build his own operation, and with a bull like the one he just sold, he's already making a name for himself.

The work involved in raising an animal on his own was tough. Wirgau also plays hockey and is a full-time student, so while the animal was in his charge, his family did pitch in to help. Wirgau said he is committed, though, and is already planning his operation.

Over the next few years Wirgau wants to continue building up his own herd and setting himself up for the future. "Maybe expand the farm a little bit and keep a steady growth," said Wirgau.

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Four years ago, Allen Rawluk began with a herd of eight Black Angus heifers. This spring, he and his brother Jake calved out 180 near Moosehorn, and they plan to expand the herd further.

Their plans are based on the essentials of raising livestock in Manitoba: hard work, attention to detail and taking advantage of available support.

"We first heard of the Baldy Mountain Feeders Associations Co-op by word-of-mouth from one of the members," said Rawluk.

Feeder and breeder associations in Manitoba are overseen by the Association of Manitoba Feeder Co-operatives (AMFC). They act as intermediaries between banks and livestock producers.

"Producers can borrow up to \$500,000 from their association and use the cattle they purchase as collateral," said Sherry Rozecki, president of the AMFC. The maximum lending limit for an individual association is \$8 million.

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The MLALG gives members the benefit of

lower costs associated with more favourable financing terms than they would be able to access individually. Members also benefit from reduced handling costs because of the association's higher sales volume. MASC guarantees funds borrowed by the association from participating lenders to purchase eligible livestock.

"The idea was to roll the heifers into a breeder contract," said Rawluk.

Like Rawluk, some producers are members of both a feeder association and a breeder association. If you've raised heifers through the first year, you can roll them over to a breeder contract. In this situation, the breeder association can lend money to the producer to pay off the feeder asso-

ciation contract.

For their services and administration, feeder associations require members to deposit five per cent in the association's assurance fund. Breeder associations require a 10 per cent deposit.

The Rawluk brothers run separate herds, but both see the advantages of association membership.

"There's the ease of it," said Allen Rawluk.

"Your association application and financing is reviewed by the association, and all aspects of your operation are looked at. If you need to know something about the business, someone from the association is there to help. It's a good feeling knowing the guy you talk to knows what you're talking about."

"Being young, it's a good environment to grow up with," said Jake Rawluk, Allen's younger brother.

"THE ASSOCIATION HELPED FAST-TRACK OUR OPERATION TO GET UP AND RUNNING."

Now, after four years of membership, the circle of mentorship has turned. Each of the Rawluks' Black Angus herd can be traced genetically, ranked by weight, health, consumption, disposition and so on, all stored digitally. Allen, now a board member of his association, can advise on and demonstrate cutting-edge practices for pasturing, calving

and more.

"It's a friendly fraternity. There's trust involved," said Sherry Rozecki. "You're dealing with people on common ground. Shared ownership means that members want each other to succeed."

With 51 members, Central Plains Cattle Breeders Co-Op is the largest breeder association in Manitoba, but Allen Rawluk sees growth in the association's future, from inside and out.

"We want new members," he said, "and we want to grow the operations of our existing members."

Rozecki agrees with the continued growth of associations.

"If we get more awareness about this program, membership will only



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Pictured left to right: Jake Rawluk, Allen Rawluk and Paul Gobin (MASC).

go up."

For more information about Manitoba's feeder and breeder associations, visit the Association of Manitoba Feeders Co-operatives website at www.amfc.biz.

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St. Andrews mechanic retires from Fort Distributors at age 75

Submitted by Maralee Jehle

You may have heard of Freedom 55, the much anticipated age of retirement for many hopefuls. Or maybe the typical "senior citizen" coming of age at 65 years old. Well for Albert Hildebrandt, head mechanic for Fort Distributors Ltd. in the RM of St Andrews, either one of those were way too early for his own retirement.

"I'm still not really ready," the 75-year-old said with a laugh. "But it's time. I have things to do."

Born on Dec. 14, 1942 in a small rural community called Stuartburn, Manitoba, Albert grew up in a good home he says, and has enjoyed working almost his entire life.

At the very young age of 12, he found himself handling the family farm, when his father took ill. His mother, busy with seven children all together, relied heavily on Albert for help with the livestock and farm duties and often admitted later in life, no doubt with a slight feeling of mother's guilt, that he had worked too hard for a youngster.

"But that's how I learned to work, it's where my skills came in ... it gave me the work ethic I have today," Albert remembers that mechanics came



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Pictured from left to right: Fort Distributors Ltd. owner Grant Jehle, head mechanic Albert Hildebrandt and Maralee Jehle pose for a picture during a retirement party for Albert on April 13. Albert is retiring after 13 years with the St. Andrews company at the age of 75.

naturally to him, and the family farm depended on him to fix equipment. "It's just the way it was."

"You did what you had to do."

His father passed away when Albert was just 25, and he moved on to working in construction. Albert soon met

the love of his life, Anastasia, in 1970. They were married in 1972 and Albert worked for Powell Equipment in Winnipeg as a mechanic, while Anastasia worked at Eaton's in the clerical office. After only a short time, Albert received his mechanics Red Seal in 1973.

Opting to try a new venture, he left the world of mechanics in the mid 70's and partnered with his brother-in-law Ron Dalton - they formed H&D Cartage a trucking company. They worked well together but five years later, Albert decided he did not want to be working far from home, when in 1981 his daughter Tifini was born. This led Albert and his wife to move to Lockport, where they remain today, to raise their family.

Albert spent some years working between Horbas Transport and Powell Equipment, and then moved on to The RM of Lac du Bonnet. In 2005, Fort Distributors Ltd. was lucky enough to hire him. He has been head mechanic in the shop and has led the growing

staff and business to where they are today while rarely missing a day's work.

"I've always enjoyed working ... I never wanted to retire ... I still don't but I have projects that have been waiting for me for a long time," Albert says, referring to his five acres at home where he looks forward to finally getting to things he hasn't had time for.

Fort Distributors Ltd. owner Grant Jehle said Albert will be missed.

"He's like family, we will miss him a lot. But, as sad as we are to see him go, we are happy for him too," Grant said. "Remaining active in the work force like Albert has up to the age of 75 is remarkable."

"That's something to celebrate."

A retirement party for Albert took place on April 13 at Fort Distributors Ltd. to celebrate his many years of service to the community. The company has also welcomed a new lead mechanic, Terry Sigfusson, to their team.

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If you have been driving to Winnipeg in search of current fitness trends such as hot yoga and spin classes, you need to look no further than the Spin Shack on Morris Ave. This is everything Selkirk has needed and wanted in a co-ed facility offering a great selection of classes such as Barre, Hot Yin, TRX Transform and Spin Sculpt. All classes are geared towards the minimal amount of risk for injury, everything is low impact, is easy on the joints, yet you still get the high intensity workout in a different form.

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The instructors are what make the Spin Shack and the Yoga Studio unique. Many instructors sought out the Spin Shack and Yoga Studio from Winnipeg and beyond based on the beautiful facility, yet small town feel. There is a warmth and sense of community here that makes it stand out and members feel incredibly welcomed. For a complete list of instructors and their bios, download the Spin Shack app. This state of the art app shows a list of all classes and their descriptions, class times and availability and will send reminders for your workout appointment.

The Spin Shack and Yoga Studio are offering a Summer Shape Up program. This 8 week commitment is geared to getting summer ready and runs from May 1 through June 30. It includes 40 class passes of your choice (including hot yoga, spin, barre and TRX!) and a weight management workshop. Also included is a thirty minute photo shoot with a professional photographer (includes five edited photos) and a Shack t-shirt. Call today to get started and enjoy Selkirk's newest boutique fitness centre.

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Lifesaving Society warns Manitobans to steer clear of water, ice this time of year

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The Canadian Safe Boating Council and the Lifesaving Society – Manitoba Branch want to remind you of the dangers of cold water immersion.

“At this time of year, Manitobans are usually thinking, or worrying about flooding” says Kevin Tordiffe, Lifesaving Society – Manitoba Branch Operations Manager. “Thankfully this year we seem to be getting a break.”

However, the dangers of cold water and ice still exist. There’s no better example than last weekend’s rescue of a woman found clinging to a partially submerged tree in the Red River in St. Norbert. Thankfully, someone heard her screams and called police. Winnipeg Fire Paramedic Service Water Rescue made an effective rescue. If you are planning to be near any waterways, be careful and think about water safety. Moving waters can change course and with ice buildup, overflowing banks can occur with little notice. “Stay away from waterways and ice at this time of year” says Tordiffe. “Boating in Manitoba is still about a month away and although we are all looking forward to it, please wait for the ice to be off the lakes and rivers.”

While never planned, incidents of people finding themselves in cold water happen more frequently than anyone can imagine. When it does happen, it starts with a cold shock; the gasp that can be deadly if the person’s head is underwater. It’s followed by approximately a minute of hyperventilation. During this period, many people panic thinking that hypothermia is immi-

nent, and they drown. The main thing to remember is that, even in ice cold water, it takes at least 30 minutes for an adult to become even mildly hypothermic! After about a minute, breathing returns to near normal and it’s during the next 10 to 15 minutes, attempts to self-rescue are most important. As this time elapses, the nerves and muscles in the arms and legs cool to the point where they can’t keep the person afloat any longer. At this point, the person’s survival is dependent on their lifejacket or PFD to keep them afloat and their airway clear. It will take approximately one hour before the person loses consciousness due to hypothermia.

Dr. Gordon Giesbrecht, Professor of Thermophysiology at the University of Manitoba has encapsulated this one minute of hyperventilation, 10 minutes of meaningful movement and 1 hour of consciousness as the “1-10-1 Principle”.

Having a way to climb back into the boat without assistance is the most effective plan for self-rescue. If this is impossible as the boat has overturned, getting as much of the person’s body out of the water by climbing onto the overturned hull (or anything else that’s floating such as a cooler) will reduce the rate of cooling.

Should there be no means to get out of the water, the best approach is to stay very still and adopt the H-E-L-P (Heat Escape Lessening Position) position. If alone, the person should bring their knees up as close to their torso as possible and cross their arms over their chest to protect vital organs.

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Heat oven to 400 F.
Place hummus on flatbread.
Top with desired vegetables and mozzarella.
Bake on lower rack 10-12 minutes, or until crispy and browned.
Toss arugula with lemon juice, olive oil, salt and pepper. Place on flatbread and serve.



Pork Loin Chops with Sweet Balsamic Mushrooms

2 tablespoons water
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons chopped green onions
Sprinkle both sides of pork with pepper.
In large skillet over medium-high heat, heat 1 tablespoon canola oil. Cook pork chops 4 minutes on each side, or until internal temperature reaches 160 F.
Reserve four pork chops in

refrigerator to make Pressed Pepperoncini-Pork Sandwiches.
In skillet over medium-high heat, heat remaining canola oil; tilt skillet to coat bottom lightly. Cook mushrooms 4-5 minutes, or until tender and juices begin to release, stirring occasionally. Stir in garlic and 1/4 teaspoon salt; cook 15 seconds, stirring constantly. Place over pork chops; cover to keep warm.
To pan residue, add vinegar, water, Worcestershire sauce, sugar and remaining salt. Bring to boil over medium-high heat and boil 1 1/2-2 minutes, or until reduced to 2 tablespoons, scraping bottom and sides of skillet. Drizzle sauce over pork and mushrooms. Sprinkle with onions.

Servings: 8
8 boneless center-cut pork loin chops (4 ounces each), trimmed of fat
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
2 tablespoons canola oil, divided
12 ounces sliced portobello mushrooms
2 garlic cloves, minced
1/2 teaspoon salt, divided
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar



Pressed Pepperoncini-Pork Sandwiches

1 plum tomato, chopped
1/4 cup finely chopped red onion
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 1/2 tablespoons canola oil
1 1/2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 1/2 teaspoons dried oregano
1/4 teaspoon dried pepper flakes
3 slices ultra-thin sliced Swiss cheese, cut in half
Hollow out top and bottom halves of

bread, leaving 1/2-inch thick shell.
Place pork on bottom half of bread. In bowl, combine pepperoncini, tomato, onion, garlic, canola oil, vinegar, oregano and pepper flakes. Spoon pepperoncini mixture and any accumulated juices on top of pork and top with cheese.
Cover with top half of loaf. Press down firmly to flatten sandwich and allow flavors and juices to absorb. Cut filled loaf crosswise into four equal pieces.

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Raiders win back-to-back MMJHL championships



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Raiders retiring players, left to right, Devin Manness, Kyle McHolm, Nic Mathews, Carson Rybuck, Eli Batt, Brandon Paradoski and Lars Anderson.

By Brian Bowman

For the second consecutive season – and third time in the past five years – the Raiders Jr. Hockey Club has won the Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League championship.

The Raiders captured this year's title in style, hammering the Transcona Railer Express 8-2 in Game 5 of their best-of-seven final on April 17.

"Winning never gets old," said Raiders' defenceman Jared Nielsen, who lives in Selkirk. "This second time is just as good as the first one, maybe a little better because we got to repeat this year."

It was the first MMJHL title for Selkirk's Auzzie Loewen-Palmer. He had a goal and seven points in the playoffs after producing 14 goals and 31 points during the regular season.

"We had a great regular season and this is probably the best team that I have ever played on," he said. "I had confidence going in, obviously after finishing first (during the regular season), but come playoffs we just turned up our game."

"All four lines were going – it was awesome and it was awesome to watch."

Nielsen said it was a different feeling going into the playoffs as the league's top team.

"Having the season that we did, we had a lot more to lose," he said. "We didn't want to be one of those teams that could have been or could have or couldn't close the deal or get the job done."

Kale Ilchena, who also lives in Selkirk, paced the Raiders with four goals in Game 5 while Lars Anderson, Nicholas Mathews, Elisha Bambridge, and Devin Manness also tallied.

Transcona, which led 2-1 after 20 minutes, received goals from Ryan Kotchon and Kelby Picard.

The Raiders really wanted to win the league title on their home ice at the Seven Oaks Sportsplex.

"Anytime you're up on a team, you don't want to give them a shot to come back in the series," Nielsen said. "Being on home ice and in front of our home crowd, (winning a championship) is always a great feeling."

The series started roughly for the Raiders, though, with Transcona taking a 1-0 lead after a 2-1 victory.

"We were definitely calm," Ilchena said of that loss. "The message was just stick to our game. Playing our game got us to this point where we were at."

Nielsen said losing Game 1 was a good wakeup call for their club.



Nolan Wishniewski

"It might have been nerves," he suggested. "We have a lot of young guys on the team this year and a lot of young guys that hadn't been in that situation."

The Raiders were dominant all year, finishing first overall during the regular season with a stellar 37-3-5 record.

They kept up that success in the playoffs, posting a 12-2 mark. The Raiders had a bunch of talent throughout their lineup.

"We started out pretty strong, winning a bunch of games," Ilchena recalled. "The entire season looked promising going towards the playoffs. We were outplaying teams and stuff and there was confidence in the room."

"In the playoffs, we were finding our game and everything was coming together."

The local players had a huge role in the Raiders' success this past season.

Brandon Paradoski is a very good defenceman who finished his junior career with a second-straight championship although he was sidelined with an injury during the semifinal series with the Stonewall Jets.

Nicholas Trudeau, Nolan Wishniewski, Dale Mounk, Carter Ives, Cody Merritt, Carson Rybuck and Jeremy Pike all live in the Selkirk Re-



Auzzie Loewen



Jared Nielsen



Dale Mounk

cord's circulation area.

The Raiders will lose a handful of talented players next year as they age out of junior hockey. But they have enough returning talent to make another serious run at a third consecutive league championship.

Loewen-Palmer is looking forward to playing another season with the Raiders after a successful rookie campaign in the MMJHL.

"I absolutely loved it," he said. "We had systems in place and it was (very well organized). Our room, our rink was so much nicer and our owner Ned (Sanders) is an awesome guy."



Kale Ilchena

Ilchena scores four goals to lead Raiders to MMJHL title

Kale Ilchena had never scored four goals in a game in his life until last week.

And his four-goal performance came at just the right time for the Raiders Jr. Hockey Club.

Ilchena's offensive outburst sparked the Raiders to a convincing 8-2 home victory over the Transcona Railer Express in Game 5 of their best-of-seven Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League final.

With that win, the Raiders successfully defended their MMJHL title from a year ago.

"It was awesome to end the season with (a championship)," said Ilchena, who lives Selkirk. "We were dominate throughout the year, for sure, and then we were able to top it off at the end, which was our goal."

"To accomplish that was definitely awesome."

Ilchena was certainly awesome in that win, scoring once in the first period, twice in the middle frame, and then he added another goal early in the third.

"That was definitely a crazy experience," he said.

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Scarcello wins Sports Manitoba's Male Coach of the Year award



RECORD PHOTO SUBMITTED
Jeff Scarcello was the winner of the Sport Manitoba Male Coach of the Year at the Night of Champions on Saturday evening.

By Brian Bowman

Individuals don't coach to win awards, but it sure is nice when a great coach gets recognized.

Jeff Scarcello, the Selkirk Royals' varsity boys' volleyball head coach, was the winner of Sport Manitoba's Male Coach of the Year at the Night of Champions Awards gala last Saturday.

"I was really surprised (to win) to be honest with you," said Scarcello on Monday afternoon. "Looking at the other nominees and what they have accomplished with Canada Games' gold medals last year...it was very surprising to hear my name called."

Earlier in the day, Scarcello was up for the Peter Dyck Award – School System (for the second straight year) along with three other nominees at the 2018 Coaching Manitoba Impact Awards banquet.

Winnipeg's Amanda Tetrault won the award for her work in water polo.

"I didn't win the award in the morning, so I definitely didn't think I was going to win the big one," Scarcello admitted.

It's not easy to win a major coaching award in Manitoba with a ton of quality coaches in various sports.

"It's really nice just to be nominated," Scarcello said. "Looking at the names and all of the accomplishments of the Olympic athletes and professional athletes, just to have my name up there as a nominee, I was pretty proud of that."

Scarcello should also be very proud of what he has accomplished during his time as a Royals' volleyball coach. His program is producing great players – and even better people – on a yearly basis.

"What I've really seen a lot more of these days is guys that I have coached, they're starting to come back," Scarcello said. "They are guys that have gone on to university and have done their things and now they want to be a part of this again."

Scarcello has been a great fit here in Selkirk at the high school.

"It's such a strong volleyball community built here for decades," Scarcello said. "And this is what we've been talking about a lot in different areas of school coaching is the idea of success. We've had a lot of success but what makes a really good coach...is when you make the most differences in kids' lives."

"You connect with the kids and you see the growth and development."

Hockey excellence



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The Selkirk Royals' Cassidy Ilchena received a WWHS�L Graduating Scholarship at the league's awards banquet last week. The award was based on leadership, athletics, and academics.

Royals reach semifinals of rookie tournament

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals had a real good showing at the Winnipeg High School Hockey League rookie tournament.

Selkirk reached the semifinals Monday where they lost 3-2 to Vincent Massey. The Royals trailed 3-0 in the third period before mounting a comeback.

"It was a good game," said Royals' head coach Brad Hrymak. "But we just couldn't get it tied. The kids did (well). It was a good bunch of Grade 10s, for sure."

Selkirk finished second in its division but advanced to the semifinals through winning a tiebreaker. The top three teams in each division advanced to the semifinals.

The Royals started the tournament

with a 3-1 victory over Steinbach and then lost 6-2 to Westwood before beating Shaftesbury 6-1.

Twenty-six players came out for tryouts, which is a really good number for a rookie team. Selkirk reduced that number to 14 skaters for the tournament.

"That bodes really well (for our program)," Hrymak said. "Hopefully, a lot of them pick the program for next year. We had about five players from every level. Five played AAA, we had two from AA, and then a bunch from A1. We also had one player that didn't even play this year and he did really good."

That player made the Royals' rookie team, noted Hrymak.

The idea of the tournament is to give players an up-close look at

high school hockey. In many cases, high school hockey becomes a better option than other leagues.

"When they play City Midget or Provincial Midget, it becomes a job because you're on the ice six days a week, dryland or ice," Hrymak said. "They can competitive, and strive to be the best that they can, but you have to have fun at it and like what you're doing."

"If it becomes a job, then it probably isn't what you're looking for in the sport."

Meanwhile, Hrymak wanted to thank Lord Selkirk Minor Hockey president Chad Balmer for getting the local minor hockey organizations together to raise \$625 for the victims of the Humboldt Broncos' bus crash on their GoFundMe page.

Thunder football registration next week

Staff

With spring weather finally here, the minor football season is right around the corner.

The Interlake Thunder will be hosting three registration dates for their Midget and Minor teams at the Ice Palace in Stonewall.

The registration dates are next Thursday and then May 4. Both registrations will run from 6-8 p.m.

On May 5, the registration time is 10 a.m. to noon.

The age groups have changed this season and will include Cruncher (8-9 year old), Atom (10-11), Pee-

Wee (12-13), Bantam (14-15) and Midget (16-17).

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Trudel wins championship and major awards

By Brian Bowman

Nick Trudel had a week he won't soon forget.

Trudel was part of the Raiders Jr. Hockey Club's Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League championship win on April 17 and then two days later he picked up a pair of major awards at the Winnipeg High School Hockey League luncheon.

"It was a wild week," said Trudel, who lives in Selkirk. "I didn't expect all of that to happen. I just thought I would be going to the awards (luncheon) and just be nominated and have a free lunch while I was there.

"But I got these awards and I had no idea, my coach kept it as a surprise from me. If I knew that would have happened, I would've worn a tie," he quipped.

Trudel was selected as the Platinum Promotions Division's top defenceman and was also the Selkirk Royals' recipient of the Travis Price Scholarship.

"I've been waiting for something like this for a really long time," said Trudel. "I've been working for it.

"I always go out to have fun and never had any intentions of winning any awards but it just happened."

Trudel played an integral role on the success of a very good Royals' team this past season. He made the transi-

tion from the City Midget AAA league to the WSHL with ease.

"It was good because there were a lot of good friends from the community, guys that you have known for years and then you finally have a chance of playing your last year of minor hockey with them," he said. "It was a pretty memorable way to spend a last season."

Trudel was very good on the blueline for Selkirk, scoring seven goals and 28 points in 24 regular-season games. He added a goal and six points in four playoff contests.

"I don't regret the decision at all," he said of playing at the high school level. "I had plenty of playing time... and I took it was a chance to work on my skills as an offensive defenceman.

"Before, I was all defence and highly-skilled players were coming down on me but this year, I thought I would slow it down and work on skills that I never had a chance to work on before."

Trudel finished his season as a practice-player with the Raiders, getting into one semifinal game against the Stonewall Jets.

The Raiders are one of many options for Trudel next season.

"They're a great organization," said the 6-foot-5, 200-pound Trudel. "The coaches know their stuff. They've been



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The Selkirk Royals' Nick Trudel won his team's Travis Price Scholarship and was also named the Platinum Promotions Division's top defenceman at the Winnipeg High School Hockey League's awards banquet last week.

around and they played the game. They totally understand the players' point of view when it comes to all of that junior hockey experience.

"To go up there and see how they do it and see how hard they work... to win a championship, it almost puts you at the next level."

Silver medalists



The 13U Royals club volleyball team won a silver medal at the Manitoba Provincials held at the Dakota Community Centre Field House in Winnipeg last weekend.

The Royals lost to 204 Gold in the championship game after defeating the Jr. Pilots.

Pictured back row is coach Jeromy Stril, Andrew Denoon, Brennon Feschuk, Dawson Zeller, Rylan Sliworsky, Lucas Brzoza, Michael Wiebe, and coach Jaden Prive.

The front row includes Easton Vermeulen, Jaiden Reeb, Jaxon VanKooten, Lukas Sarna, Andrew Carter, and Carter Chisholm.

Missing from the photo is Quinn Kempert.

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> ILCHENA, FROM PG. 21

"I've never scored four goals...it was a once-in-a-lifetime thing, I guess. I would have been happy scoring just one goal and us winning it all."

He finished the playoffs with seven goals and two assists in 13 games. During the regular season, Ilchena had 13 goals and 25 points in 39 games.

Ilchena really enjoyed playing his first season in the MMJHL with the Raiders. He has one more year of junior hockey remaining before he ages out.

"I had a great time this year playing for those guys and Andy (Williamson) as a coach," he said. "I had a lot of fun overall. It was exciting for us to win it all.

"We worked hard and kept it up the entire year and were able to accomplish our final goal."

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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATE FOR GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF WEST ST. PAUL

Please be advised that a general municipal election will be held on October 24, 2018.

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For the office of head of council:

Between May 1, 2018 and September 18, 2018

For the office of councillor:

Between June 30, 2018 and September 18, 2018

at the RM of West St. Paul office, 3550 Main Street, West St. Paul, Manitoba during the regular hours of business.

To obtain a registration form contact the SEO, Helene Gowryluk, by phone at 204-338-0306, by fax at 204-334-9362 or email at elections@weststpaul.com.

Dated at West St. Paul, Manitoba on the 26th day of April, A.D., 2018.

Helene Gowryluk
Senior Election Official
Rural Municipality of West St. Paul

CITY OF Selkirk

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES FOR THE UPCOMING MUNICIPAL ELECTION

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Between June 30, 2018 and September 18, 2018

at the City of Selkirk Civic Office, 200 Eaton Ave. Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30

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Alison Sinclair, S.E.O.
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Dated at City of Selkirk on April 17, 2018
Senior Election Official, City of Selkirk

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To obtain a registration form, contact Margaret Davidson, Senior Election Official (SEO) at one of the following numbers:

SEO Contact - Telephone Number: (204) 738-2264
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DATED at Clandeboye, Manitoba on the 25th day of April, A.D., 2018.

Margaret Davidson
Senior Election Official
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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. Andrews intends to present its financial plan for the fiscal year 2018 at a public hearing in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of St. Andrews on **Monday, May 14, 2018 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. May 1, 2018 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.

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I would like to thank family and friends for coming to my "surprise" birthday party. Thanks to Shane from Sooke, Sharon and Len from Chilliwack, and Susie from Red Deer. It was a surprise. Thanks to all that contributed to a wonderful meal and the lovely gifts. Thanks to Mark Bowman Band, Patsy Cline and Rick. Also to Colleen and Dave for their wonderful hospitality. Thanks to Sharon for her kind words and to John Dear for his stories. Special thanks to Janelle and Darren, Justin and Rachel and Nolan for making this a night I won't forget.
-Marie

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-Love wife Dor,
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OBITUARY

Maria Gerarda Van Aert (nee Verbong)
February 24, 1937 - April 16, 2018



Mom was the fifth of seven children born to Jacobus Wilhelmus and Gertruda Maria Gerarda in Grubbenvorst, The Netherlands. In 1948 she suffered an attack of acute appendicitis. It was so serious that she almost died. After she recovered she was treated like a delicate flower by her family and the townspeople considered her too tender to marry and have children.

She and most of her family immigrated to Canada in 1952 where she met Jack Van Aert. In Canada she became known as Mary or Mia. Jack and Mary moved from Winnipeg to Red Lake, Ontario after they married in 1955. There she gave birth to four children Maria (Marianne), James (Jim), William (Bill), and Richard (Rick).

These were difficult years coming to Canada without knowing English, living in a remote community without water or sewer with four children. In 1958 they discovered that their daughter was born with a dislocated hip that required travel to Winnipeg for medical treatment.

In 1964 the family moved their house trailer to East Selkirk to George Van Aert's farm while waiting for their house to be completed in Selkirk. In Selkirk Mom found her calling and became the perpetual mother. She worked at jobs cleaning but will be remembered for the times when she took in and cared for other people's children. Growing up we often had extra children living in our house. Years later she took in and nurtured her grandson Christopher.

The delicate flower had become a strong independent woman and a lovely lady. Mary is also survived by her son-in-law Ernie, daughters-in-law Avril and Sherri. Grandchildren Christopher (Destiny), Nigel, Dana, Claire, Sara, Serena, Isaac; great grandchildren Ariana and Zachary. Love you Oma!

"Not all of us can do great things, but we can do small things with great love." Mother Theresa
Funeral services was held on Tuesday, April 24, 2018, at 2:00 p.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, Manitoba with Fr. Stan Gacek officiating.

Condolences, pictures and videos can be left on Mary's tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com.

Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.



OBITUARY

Olga Hawryshko (née: Dykun)
July 18, 1936 – April 22, 2018



Olga Hawryshko suddenly passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving children, sister Nancy, nephew Jarvis and friend Walter by her side at her residence at Tudor House Personal Care Home Selkirk, MB on April 22, 2018 at the age of 81.

Mom was born on July 18, 1936 and grew up in Gardenton MB. She moved to Winnipeg in the late 1950's working various jobs in the north end of Winnipeg until she married in 1961. She spent her entire life living in and around the north end of Winnipeg until her move to Tudor House in January 2012 to be closer to her children.

She is survived by her daughter Diane (husband Laurie) Youzwa; son Donnie (wife Karen) Hawryshko; her four grandchildren Kenneth (Monique), Aaron (Jennifer), Noah, and Chessa. She is also survived by her great-grandchildren Allison (her husband Alex), Bradley (Taylor), Elias, and Amelia. She is also survived by her great-great-grandchildren Ariawanna, Alyrica and Alister and her sister Nancy (Nestor) Bially and friend Walter Stroich who visited her until the end along with many nephews and nieces and friends. She is predeceased by her parents Michael and Tetiana Dykun; and her sisters Evelyn (Ted), Stephania (William); her brothers John (Rose), Peter (Sophie), Maurice (Phyllis) and nephew Larry Dykun.

Mom had many interests including sewing, knitting, travelling, dancing, playing the guitar and her flowers. She loved animals especially her pets Spotty and Prince. She especially loved to go for coffee with her friend Walter. She worked various jobs while her children were young. In the 1980's, she worked for Rubber Glove Sewing Factory until her hand disability in 1991 due to severe arthritis.

The family would like to express their sincere gratitude to everyone who assisted her at Selkirk Regional Hospital on April 20th. Also, a special thank you to Amber. The family would also like to express their sincere appreciation to all the wonderful staff at Tudor House for their exceptional care and compassion for Olga over the past six years. A special thanks to the nurses and health care attendants and all staff that made her life so special.

In keeping with her wishes, Prayers will be held on Friday, April 27, 2018 at Korban Funeral Home, 907 Main Street, Winnipeg MB at 7:00 p.m. with Fr. Oris Naherniak officiating, followed by a private family funeral. Her pallbearers will be Noah Hawryshko, Kenneth Youzwa, Aaron Youzwa, and Jarvis Bially.

Flowers are gratefully declined. In lieu of flowers in Olga's memory donations may be made to the Friends of Historic St. Michael's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, PO Box 361, Selkirk MB for historic church, Gardenton MB Attention: Don Machnee.

Chrystos Voskres! Vichnaya Pamyat!
(Rest in Peace)

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OBITUARY

Ivy Caroline Kolbuch



On April 15, 2018, we lost a beautiful lady, wife, mother, sister, nana, granny and friend at the age of 75.

Ivy is survived by her loving husband Joe; daughters Karen (Darrell), and Debra (Eric); grandchildren, Brandon, Adam, Ceara, Duane, Megan and Sean; sister Fran (Dennis); brothers-in-law Bill, Ray (Bernice) and Stan along with numerous nieces and nephews. Ivy was predeceased by her son Duane; brother Ron; sister Margaret; mom Jennie, and dad Stanley, and step-dad Monk.

Funeral Mass was held on Monday, April 23 at 10:30 a.m. in the Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church in Selkirk, Manitoba with Fr. Stan Gacek, Fr. Diosdado Parrenas and Fr. Boguslaw Wardzinski officiating.

Her pallbearers were Brandon, Adam, Ceara, and Duane Penner, Jared Fawcett and Rodney Kancylarski. Honorary pallbearers

were Meagan and Sean Leach.

A big hug and thank you to the nursing staff and doctors Katz, Keane, Altman and Dean at the St. Boniface Hospital for their loving care and support.

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

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OBITUARY

Gary Norman Still



It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of our father, Gary Norman Still. He died peacefully at home April 2, 2018, after a long battle with colon cancer.

Born December 22, 1939 in Selkirk, MB, he was the second youngest of nine children born to James and Bessie Still. His early occupations included fur trade clerk with the Hudson's Bay Company, radio operator, fire ranger, and land surveyor. He had a 28-year career with Canadian Forestry Service (Insect & Disease Survey Unit), and then joined Alberta Forest Service until retiring in 1996. Gary was a talented illustrator and was known for his caricatures. He was passionate about genealogy and shared his research on his website, redriverancestry.ca

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