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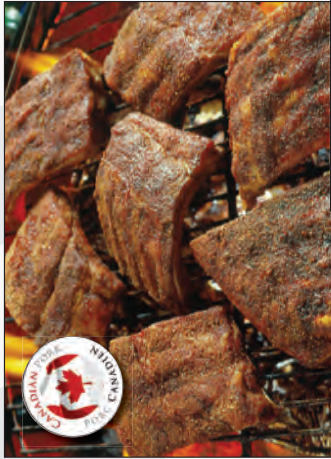
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Creating chainsaw art



RECORD PHOTO BY LINDSEY ENNS

Alf Barthelette works on his latest chainsaw carving outside his home north of Selkirk on Walker Avenue last Wednesday afternoon. The 64-year-old self taught wood carver has been transforming pieces of wood into masterpieces for about four years. For more photos, see Page 4.

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Walter Whyte School celebrates 50th anniversary

By Justin Luschinski

A school in Grand Marais known for bringing community and surrounding area members together recently celebrated its 50th anniversary.

Past and current students and staff along with community members gathered to mark the special occasion at Walter Whyte School on April 17.

The current Walter Whyte School was formed in 1969, when the Lord Selkirk School Division (LSSD) consolidated a bunch of smaller schools in the area. The schools that existed before 1969, referred to as the "East Beaches schools," existed long before the LSSD.

Gloria Juvonen, principal of Walter Whyte School, said it was exciting to see the history behind the school.

"It was amazing. We had around 200 people show up, I didn't expect that. It was overwhelming how many people wanted to come back and share their stories," Juvonen said. "When you're a part of our school, we treat you like family."

"You're always a part of our family." Juvonen said many residents and former teachers showed their appreciation for the school. She recalled a woman, who attended the school until Grade 3, before moving away. That woman has now retired in Winnipeg Beach. There was one family with three generations of members who went to Walter Whyte.

There were even some students from

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the East Beaches schools, before 1969, who found out about the celebration from a friend, and stopped by.

The event featured a 50th anniversary scavenger hunt, refreshments, and a collection of old yearbooks and other materials for the former residents to look at and remember their history. During her opening presentation, Juvonen had some former teachers and students stand up, and be recognized by their peers.

Juvonen said everyone is connected in the beaches area.

"People might leave for a while, but they always come back, whether that's to raise a family out here or to retire. That's one of the best parts of having a small school, you can really build those connections," Juvonen said. "Thank you to everyone who attended. It was a privilege and an honour to speak to so many people who connected with our school."



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New and former Walter Whyte School students gathered at the rural school to celebrate its 50th anniversary on April 17. The school was formed in 1969, when the Lord Selkirk School Division consolidated a lot of the smaller schools in the area.

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The history behind Harry's Foods

Submitted

A long time ago, Stan Halbesma made a decision that would impact the rest of his life. The decision was to call the grocery store he and his family had just purchased 'Harry's Foods'.

The year was 1985, and Stan was working at a Safeway store in Winnipeg. His father too, was working at a Safeway store and was a store manager. He'd been at a meeting where he learned the company was closing its store at Portage Avenue and Burnell Street in Winnipeg's West End.

Dad called and said to a young Stan, "What are we going to do about this? Do you think we should buy it and become independent grocers?"

Having just bought a house, and with a wedding coming up the following year, it was a busy and exciting time in Stan's life. So he gave his father's very serious request an appropriate amount of time before responding.

"Not a word of a lie, I thought about it for about five seconds and said, 'sure, why not? Let's give it a go'."

When the dilemma of what to name the new store came up, Stan's father suggested 'Harry's Foods', after himself.

Though Stan knew his father was far nearer to retirement than he was, and there was a very good chance that Stan, or one of his siblings who were also part of the purchasing partners, would have a longer career with the new company, he agreed to the name choice.

"Out of respect, and the fact he was putting a whole lot more money into it than I was, it was called Harry's Foods," Stan laughs.

And so it began. On Oct. 2, 1985, Stan, his father Harry and mother Shirley, brothers Don and Len and sisters Pat, Cathy and



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A long time ago, Stan Halbesma, pictured above, made a decision that would impact the rest of his life. The decision was to call the grocery store he and his family had just purchased 'Harry's Foods'.

Doreen began building their business on Portage Avenue.

Stan recalls that it was a great time. They all worked hard and developed a reputation as honest, community minded people who cared about their neighbourhood and their customers.

Stan says back then he knew a lot about putting tin cans on a shelf and he could put a shine on the floor like nobody's business, but that's about where his expertise ended.

"I had no clue on how to run a business. I learned that on the go," he says. "I was very fortunate from Day 1 that my father knew that he was not the future of the store, because he was in his late 50s when we started it. So he always had a position in the background.

"I was very fortunate that he gave me that opportunity because I learned on the fly, there's no two ways about that. It's the best way to learn, you learn from your mistakes and you just go, go, go. It took an awful lot of hard work but it was very

rewarding."

Harry retired in 1996 and Stan became the sole owner.

His brother Don and wife Monica had moved to Carmen and owned and operated their own store, D&M Foods. His other brother Len and his wife Janet moved to Balcarres, Sask., and opened their grocery store, L&J's Foods. Both had successful careers and have sold their stores and moved on to other ventures.

Stan's sisters Pat and Cathy are managers at Harry's Foods and Doreen is the store's bookkeeper. Her husband, Jan, works at the store as well.

"The business was very much a family venture to start and it continues to be a family venture today," Stan says.

Around the time that Stan took over, he was approached by two large seniors homes in the West End of Winnipeg, both located to the east of his store on Portage Avenue.

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Alf Barthelette was busy working on a custom project in his yard off Walker Avenue in Selkirk last Wednesday afternoon. The self-taught chainsaw artist enjoys carving alligators and bears out of chunks of wood.



ESP receives \$125K for climate change coordinator

Submitted

The RM of East St. Paul is among 58 Canadian municipalities that will receive funding from the Government of Canada through the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) to combat climate change and reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

East St. Paul and Churchill were the only Manitoba Municipalities selected for the funding, distributed through FCM's Municipalities for Climate Innovation Program.

The RM will receive \$125,000 to supplement 80 per cent of the salary of a new employee over two years. The funds will help the RM address climate change by reducing pollution and improving energy efficiency in the operation and maintenance of public infrastructure.

East St. Paul Mayor Shelley Hart said the funding allowed the municipality to hire a staff person, at little cost, and continue working to reduce its carbon footprint, as outlined in the RM's 2017 Climate Change Local Action Plan: Acting Today to Change Tomorrow.

The RM's Climate Change Coordinator will work to increase the RM's blue box recycling percentages by looking for alternatives to divert materials not currently accepted through the province's Multi Material Stewardship Manitoba (MMSM) program.

One such program is plastic bag recycling. The coordinator will also work towards establishing a composting site at the transfer station, and when ready, the compostable material will be available to residents, free of charge.

The coordinator will also work with the RM to improve public education regarding recycling. This can be achieved in several ways, including signage detailing what is acceptable recycling and what is not.

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MGEU seeks answers surrounding future of Selkirk laundry facility

By Lindsey Enns

The union representing more than 40 Selkirk Linen Services employees says the future of the facility is unknown following the release of a KPMG report.

The Manitoba Government and General Employees' Union (MGEU) says the report, titled "Health System Sustainability and Innovation Review: Phase 2 Report," recommends closing the current Selkirk laundry site, which is operated by the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority (WRHA), including operational transfer and equipment decommissioning to the Inkster Laundry site.

The MGEU says for several months they have been seeking answers regarding the future of the Selkirk laundry site on behalf of their 43 members who currently work at the facility.

"We've contacted the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority (WRHA) and the local MLA, but neither have provided straight answers to our questions," MGEU President Michelle Gawronsky stated in a release on April 25. "These workers deserve to know the truth and what exactly the future holds for them. They have bills to pay and families to support.

"This is no way to treat hard working Manitobans."

Selkirk Linen Services, which has been operating in the community since 1974, provides laundry services to patients from hospitals, residents in personal care homes and medical clinics located throughout the Interlake and City of Winnipeg.

"We have been carefully examining our operations to identify areas where efficiencies can be gained while ensuring the same level of safe, high

quality patient care," a spokesperson for the WRHA stated in an email to the *Record* last week. "A number of changes are being considered. We are committed to communicating any decisions with staff in a timely, respectful manner."

Selkirk MLA Alan Lagimodiere says he has met with members of the MGEU as well as Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson regarding Selkirk Linen. Lagimodiere said he's unable to speculate on the report's findings until the WRHA provides him with a business plan and information about how the closing of Selkirk Linen could impact the community of Selkirk.

"I've reached out (to the WRHA), I've asked them numerous times for information that can be provided to me and I'm still waiting," Lagimodiere said when reached by phone on Monday. "Until we actually see the business plan and the impact on Selkirk, I feel its premature to comment on this."

He added he is willing to sit down and review all of the information once it's made available to him.

Johannson said Selkirk Linen is one of the city's larger employers and losing it would negatively impact the local economy.

"I hope we can get some answers from the government on what they plan to do and ensure we keep Selkirk Laundry open," Johannson said.

The MGEU says they are committed to getting answers for the members at Selkirk laundry and fighting to keep the facility open.

The full KPMG report can be found online by visiting www.gov.mb.ca/health/documents/hsir_phase2b.pdf.

> HARRY'S FOODS, FROM PG. 3

The seniors residences were running a makeshift grocery in each of the buildings, with residents who did get out to the grocery store picking up extra items, like bananas or cookies, and leaving them for sale for other residents.

Stan had a delivery business and made plenty of trips to both buildings, so they turned to him for ideas.

"I looked at the situation and thought, well, the best way to improve it is to let a grocer run the store."

An agreement was struck with the residences, and he opened two Mini Markets – a 2,500 square-foot store in one building and a 1,000 square-foot store in the other – in space he leased from the owners. His sister managed the stores for 10 years.

"It was probably one of the most rewarding parts of my career because we made such a huge, huge difference in people's lives."

Staff at the two residences said the opening of the stores signalled new life for the seniors living there. They had a place to go, they had shopping they could do on their own, and they enjoyed every bit of it.

"The social services department would come into the store and say they used to have so many residents that would never come out of their suites, because they had no reason, so they weren't socializing. But when the grocery store opened, they started coming out to the store, they'd run into their neighbour there, and they'd set up a date to meet for tea," Stan said. "They were also able to buy what they wanted, instead of just getting what their children or others thought they needed. It literally opened doors, and they had a reason to go out. And

it gave them their freedom."

Stan said there was one lady whose story still sticks with him to this day. She had lost her husband about five or six weeks earlier, and Stan's sister was chatting with her in the store one day and said she noticed the woman was still very sad.

She confided that she was. She missed her husband terribly. But, she also missed happy hour with her husband. Every day for 30 years the couple would sit down in the early evening and have a drink of scotch.

She said he son wouldn't buy her the scotch any more.

Stan's sister took care of that. She began picking up a bottle for her customer and friend, and the woman was thankful.

"They had this little covert code system and my sister would go to the LC and buy her bottle of scotch. It was so cute," Stan said.

In 1994, Stan and his family moved to St. Andrews where they continue to live today.

In 1999, Stan saw that a little grocery store in St. Andrews was for sale. He'd seen the posting before, and decided that if he didn't make a move someone else would. Though he loved the West End store, he liked the idea of working outside the city where he was already enjoying life in the country.

He opened Harry's Foods in St. Andrews on its current site in 1999 after some quick renovations and upgrades and in 2006 he started making plans to expand the 3,500 square foot store. Also that year, he sold the Mini Markets to a young Korean family and the Portage Avenue store to the Food Fare group that continues to operate it today.

Pawed Pals fundraiser



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Organizers say a sold out crowd of cat lovers helped raise approximately \$5,000 for Pawed Pals Animal Rescue during a Pasta for a Purpose fundraiser hosted by Hawthorn Estates in East Selkirk last Saturday evening. Attendees enjoyed dinner provided by Pasquale's Italian Restaurant and the event also featured a 50/50 draw and silent auction. To learn more about Pawed Pals, visit pawedpals.org.

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Don't forget to untie that floaty tube

Welcome my good friends.

Happily and quite by chance this particular week, three of our sister anglers have graciously offered to share fishing experiences that have come to stand out in their memories. I met Nikki Benish, of Winnipeg, at a gathering not long ago and was instantly taken by her love for fishing and the outdoors. She told me how after years of angling with her father she still gets excited when off on a fishing trip. She remembered once when she was a young girl and went ice fishing with dad, she was so eager to commence fishing she baited her hook and tossed it into the ice hole water only then realizing she had not tied it onto her line. It became the source of much ribbing from her father! This picture of her with a big bass she caught when shore fishing at Beaver Creek north of Hecla shows what a great angling lady she is! Incidentally, Nikki will be with us again in the near future. She has something special to show us.

It was a grey overcast day a few months ago as I pressed old red's gas pedal down firmly making it toss over and around the white snowdrifts on the ice of the mouth of the Red River. Off in the distance I saw a young lady in a red and black snowsuit sitting beside a portable ice shack jigging a fish line in an ice hole. I stopped my truck with a wobbling halt in front of her and slid out, my feet sinking into the snow. A truck sat by the tent with the sounds of good natured banter and joking coming from within the shelter. "You don't seem to mind being out here by your lonesome," I joked, opening up a conversation. "No, I like it out here," this rosy cheeked gal responded. "I don't see any fish lying on the ice so I guess you haven't had much luck today?" I quipped. "By the way I'm Arnie Weidl, what's your name and where are you out of?" I asked. "I'm Nicole Sterne from Winnipeg," she answered, "and I have had what you might call some backhanded fish-



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Nikki Benish of Winnipeg with her bass catch out of Beaver Creek.

ing luck a little upstream from here last week."

"Do tell," I inquired. She went on saying she was ice fishing with friends in their portable shack and got a bite. Because the tent was so small the anglers had holes close to each other and her fish went on a crazy tearing trip getting itself tangled in every ones lines. Try as she might, every time Nicole got her fish to the bottom of the ice hole, which now appeared to be a pickerel, it lay sideways straddling the hole wrapped in a tangle of lines. Determined to bring this fish in she got one of her friends to run out to the truck and get an old long fishing rod that had been rattling around in the truck box since last summer

and pushed the fish down in the water guiding to come up backwards tail first. "There are many ways to land a fish," Nicole concluded, looking at me with a crafty smile.

Maybe a month ago I met a very nice couple, Carly Martens and Jeremy Amos from Winnipeg. Carly's jolly nature was enhanced by her broad smile while Jeremy presented an unassuming air with fine facial features, a dark beard and an athletic physique. Quick witted Carly wasted no time telling us of a humorous thing that happened to them by Minaki on Gun Lake last summer. They and another couple were anchored offshore and boat fishing off the front of Jeremy's boat while Carly was sitting in a "floaty" (an inner tube) tied to the back of the boat, her face raised to the bright warm sun, her hands dipping in the cool water.

Suddenly Amos got a strike and feeling he might lose it, started the motor and began going forward following the fleeing fish. Amos forgot the boat was still anchored which caused the boat to go sideways. The anchor rope let go. The boat shot forward with Carly on her floaty being jerked along, desperately hanging on to the sides of her tube! She screamed at Amos to stop. He turned his head and seeing her plight, cut the motor. Unfortunately floaty's don't have brakes. She and her tube slammed into the boat. Holding on to the gunwale, Carly cast a few choice words at Amos as his catch slipped his hook. Carly pulled herself into the boat and after untying the floaty rope was about to pull it into the boat just as a wind caught it and sent it skipping away. Upset now, she took Amos's rod and almost immediately caught and hauled up a big bass, its silver white sides shimmering, wiggling in the air. Everyone cheered as Carly landed her prize with a thump into the boat. Amos, a little embarrassed, pointed the boat for their cottages dock.

Till next week, bye for now.



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Easter basket blessings

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Students in the English Ukrainian Bilingual Program program at Happy Thought School and East Selkirk Middle School gathered at the Blessed Virgin Mary Church in East Selkirk to have their Easter baskets blessed last Tuesday morning. Following the blessing of the baskets, students headed over to the East Selkirk Hall to eat the goodies in their baskets.



Man carjacked at gunpoint outside St. Clements home

Staff

RCMP are investigating after a man was robbed and carjacked at gunpoint on April 23 while he was returning to his home in the RM of St. Clements.

The 59-year-old was driving home when he noticed a silver Dodge pickup truck following him at around 2:30 a.m. He then pulled into his driveway and the vehicle stopped behind him.

RCMP say the driver of the truck asked the man for directions. While providing directions, the man noticed there were four other occupants in the truck. The driver and a passenger from the backseat both exited the vehicle, carrying long guns. The suspects instructed the man to lie on the ground and demanded he hand over his car keys along with other personal items. The driver fled the scene in the victim's vehicle, a blue 2017 Nissan Rogue, and the other suspects fled in the silver pickup truck.

The driver is described as Indigenous, 6'0" tall with a large frame, light stubble and tattoos covering the left side of his face and neck. He was wearing a light coloured jacket and jeans.

The passenger seated in the front seat is described as a small, possibly Caucasian female, with long black hair and thick black rimmed glasses.

The passenger in the backseat who exited with the driver is described as Indigenous with a smaller frame, 5'7"-5'8" in height, wearing a camouflage face mask, ball cap, dark jacket and jeans.

Two other passengers in the backseat are described as Indigenous males.

The suspect vehicle is described as a newer silver Dodge pickup truck with an extended cab. The stolen vehicle is a blue 2017 Nissan Rogue with Manitoba licence plate EVJ834.

East St. Paul police are investigating and ask anyone who sees either of the vehicles to call 911 and do not approach the suspects. If you have any information, call East St. Paul RCMP at 204-667-6519 or call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-8477.

No further information was available at press deadline on Monday.

Tech systems aim to improve scheduling, reduce overtime at health facilities

Staff

The Manitoba government is investing in two new information technology systems to improve staff scheduling, allowing for better management of patient demand and challenges associated with overtime at health-care facilities in Selkirk, Winnipeg and Churchill.

Implemented in other Canadian jurisdictions, including Vancouver and Saskatoon, the resource optimization (RO) system has proven effective at reducing overtime by ensuring optimal staffing levels are planned ahead of time to meet projected patient volumes. The new system will forecast demand and compare scheduled resources with those required to manage the acuity and volume of patients.

The RO system will be implemented in three phases, beginning at Health Sciences Centre Winnipeg (HSC). Later phases will include implementation at St. Boniface and Grace hospitals, followed by Concordia, Seven Oaks and Victoria hospitals.

Currently, eight separate scheduling systems are used across facilities

within the Winnipeg health region, as well as at HSC Winnipeg and Selkirk Mental Health Centre.

St. Boniface Hospital will be the first to implement the electronic workforce management system. The site is the last facility in the Winnipeg health region to use manual processes and spreadsheets to schedule staff.

The second phase will extend the new system to other health-care facilities, introducing consistent versions of software and co-ordinated maintenance and scheduling administration at the following sites:

- HSC Winnipeg;
- Churchill Health Centre;

- Concordia Hospital (including Concordia Place);
- Grace Hospital;
- Seven Oaks General Hospital;
- Victoria General Hospital;
- Deer Lodge Centre (including River Park Gardens and Middlechurch Home);
- Misericordia Health Centre (including Misericordia Place);
- Riverview Health Centre; and
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Upcoming musical aims to address the importance of inclusion

By Patricia Barrett

A non-profit community theatre group with members from St. Andrews and Winnipeg are in the midst of rehearsals to present a musical with a message at the Manitoba Theatre for Young People (MTYP) next month.

Written by Joy Winter-Schmidt, *Spikey's Points* has been running off and on since 1993 and has toured elementary schools. It was published in book form in 2016.

The musical follows the story of a porcupine named Spikey, who sings, dances and speaks in rhymes. When he and his Grammy visit the park, he encounters discrimination and bullying from both kids and adults. But receiving some sage advice from Grammy, Spikey determines to spread a message of peace, acceptance and kindness.

"*Spikey's Points* is the first of four installments of a family musical that has a very important message," said St. Andrews resident Kristina Cummins, who's producing the production. "It's a story about a porcupine who knows what it's like to be judged from the outside and not the inside."



PHOTO COURTESY OF KRISTINA CUMMINS

Spikey's Points in rehearsal last week.

Spikey is not someone you'd encounter every day and people at the park react in fear.

"The biggest message in the play is to not simply react to our perceptions – seeing someone who looks scary and assuming he's bad – but giving everyone a chance to prove themselves as being good," said Cummins, who slowly took on the director's position after doing a number of volunteer jobs for the production.

The volunteer community theatre

group was formerly known as Jade Productions when Winter-Schmidt was in the director's chair, but it's now called *Spikey Productions* under Cummins' leadership.

"Our youngest cast member is nine years old, while the other 10 members are a variety of ages from kids to adults. Most of our cast as well as crew, in fact, are brand new to theatre while a few bring the experience needed to put a fantastic show together," said Cummins.

Cummins' sons Jayden and Dylan have roles in the musical. Dylan will be starring as Mark, a young boy who likes Spikey (played by Jayden) and who comes to realize that people shouldn't be judged on their appearance.

Dylan – whose theatrical resume includes film – comes to the stage for the first time.

"He's been a background actor in movies," said Cummins, "and has had more of a principal role in some re-enactment shows."

Although there have been some challenges working around Dylan's competitive dance schedule and acting classes, she said, the production is running smoothly with rehearsals once a week.

Visit *Spikey's Points* on Facebook for photos and stories.

It will be playing at the Manitoba Theatre for Young People at The Forks on June 8 and 9. Show times each day are 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for kids aged 12 and under and \$12 for adults.

Ticket sales will pay for MTYP's space and microphone rentals.

Clan Sinclair of Canada celebrating 50th anniversary this year in East Selkirk, Winnipeg

By Ty Dilello

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the founding of Clan Sinclair of Canada. The National Clan Sinclair Canada Gathering and the International AGM of Clan Sinclair is taking place in Winnipeg June 19 – 23, while

on June 22, the celebrations will be continuing at the 53rd annual Manitoba Highland Gathering at East Selkirk's Legacy Park.

Clan Sinclair is a Highland Scottish clan who held lands in the north of Scotland, the Orkney Islands, and the Lothians.

Clan Sinclair Association Canada

(CSAC) welcomes all those of the name Sinclair no matter male or female line nor how far back your Sinclair ancestor appears, or who share an interest in furthering research into the family name of Sinclair.

This year Clan Sinclair Canada is organizing a special genealogy event to honour the life and times of William and Nahoway Sinclair, the first

Sinclair Family of mixed origins (Cree and Scottish) in the New World, Rupert's Land in Northern Manitoba (now Canada). Their family of descendants is quite extensive and are scattered across Canada and parts of the United States.

Realizing that the Clan Sinclair is serving two distinct cultures equally, the Indigenous and the Scottish, they are planning visits to the Fisher River Cree Nation and Chief David Crate as well as attending the Manitoba Highland Games near Selkirk where Chief Malcolm Caithness will officially open the games.

These Clan Sinclair family names are commonly found in the Interlake: St. Clair, Sinclaire, Sinclare, Sinclair, Sinker, Caird, Clouston, Budge, Flett(e), Forbister, Galy, Garson, Kirkness, Linklater, Linkleter, Mac Barnett(e), Corrigan, Hamlyn, Horrey, Horrie, Hourie, Inkster, Kendall, Kendall, Moar, and Settee.

There is a full list of the 168 names on the Clan Sinclair/Manitoba Highland Gathering website and Facebook page (<http://manitobahighlandgathering.org/> or <https://www.facebook.com/groups/219303054877223/>). So check out if you are included and try to get involved as it will make for a great weekend in East Selkirk.

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Selkirk businesses shine at 45th annual World of Wheels

By Lindsey Enns

Two Selkirk businesses are looking to build off the momentum following this year's World of Wheels.

Head Turnerz Restoration Inc. as well as BadAss Custom Coatings took part in the 45th annual World of Wheels in Winnipeg on April 12 to 14. The annual event showcases Manitoba's best hot rods, customs, trucks and motorcycles.

Ravi Ramoutar, co-owner of Head Turnerz, which has been in business for roughly four years, said this was their third year attending and the event always provides great exposure for all kinds of businesses. Ramoutar said on average thousands of attendees walk through the show each year.

"It's very important to be there so people can see the work that you can do. It definitely peaks a lot of people's interest in terms of what's possible," he said, adding they won a total of seven awards during this year's event for vehicles they've worked on. "We're trying to show that you can achieve a quality job without spending a ton of money."

Debby Kutcher, owner and founder of BadAss Custom Coatings, says this year's World of Wheels really helped shine a light on her new business.

"World of Wheels was kind of my launch into letting people ... know I'm here. It was my first time going," Kutcher said. "I had a feeling it was going to go very well, just because of



ABOVE: Debby Kutcher, owner and founder of BadAss Custom Coatings, stands in front of her booth during the 45th annual World of Wheels in Winnipeg last month. BELOW: Head Turnerz Restoration Inc. took home a total of seven awards during this year's World of Wheels event in Winnipeg.



the custom work that I do, and I was totally taken by surprise by how much this type of business is needed.

"It was unbelievable."

BadAss Custom Coatings, which is located inside Selkirk Fibreglass and Plastic Repairs, offers custom powder coating, hydrographics, hydro

chroming, painting, bodywork, sand-blasting, air brushing, custom decals

and more. Kutcher said the amount of designs and colours she offers is endless. She added she is mainly self-taught and has previously done work for the Selkirk Fire Department.

"I specialize in custom, that doesn't mean that the prices go up, it just means that I offer everything," she said. "I offer more than just your standard colours and I think that's why people are drawn here."

Although Kutcher admits that custom auto body work is known as a male dominated field, she's noticing more women getting into the trades.

"Even at the World of Wheels, the amount of women owning some of those cars was very surprising and very gratifying to see that," she said, adding if anyone is interested in more information about her work or other trades she's willing to help. "I'd be more than happy to help with them with any direction on any of the trades. I really wish the girls wouldn't sit back and think they can't do it because they can and when they get into it they're darn good at it."

Ramoutar said custom work is all about "rekindling that love affair" with your vehicle.

"It's a passion," he said.



Beautiful Birds Hill

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The sun shines between the trees along a trail in Birds Hill Provincial Park on April 21. Dozens of community and area members took advantage of the warm Easter weekend weather by spending time outdoors at one of Manitoba's popular provincial parks.

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Former trailer park to be cleared, demolished this month

By Justin Luschinski

The Selkirk Trailer Park on Annie Street will be cleaned up and demolished before the end of this month, according to a sign posted in the area, but some residents are frustrated with the mess left behind.

Trailer park owners issued eviction notices two years ago, saying any remaining homeowners and their trailers must be gone by December 31, 2018.

According to residents, the park was in extreme disrepair since the evictions, and some of the trash would fly onto the street, or into their yards.

Jen Waller, who lives on the corner of Annie Street and Clandeboye Avenue, said nothing was done about the park for almost two years.

"It's a disgusting mess. Why has this gone on for the last two years? They just put up the sign (recently), saying it's under demolition. But there's been no loaders, and the garbage is going everywhere," Waller said. "If it was my property, I'd have a bylaw officer knocking on my door."

Waller says residents have been picking up pieces of drywall to throw back onto the lot, and as far as she knows, there has been no attempt to clean it up. The park had pieces of drywall and insulation scattered



An abandoned mobile home and a large pile of debris are pictured at the former site of the Selkirk Trailer Park on April 17. According to a sign posted outside the park, the developers say the park will be demolished no later than May 30.



RECORD PHOTOS BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI

along the ground, with piles of trash bags collected around trees or whatever homes were left behind.

In July 2017, the Record reported that the Red River Planning District Board (RRPDB) members voted in favour of rezoning the land to residential multiple family dwelling and residential general. Developers have indicated on a site plan that they plan to build a variety of housing options, including single family lots, duplexes, row housing and a condominium apartment building.

The lot is privately owned and currently managed by AWC Builders Ltd. The Record's attempts to reach the company have gone unanswered.

Residents have also issued a number of complaints regarding the current state of the property to the City of Selkirk.

Vanessa Figus, the city's marketing and communications coordinator, says the city has since contacted the developers and they plan to clean up the mess.

"We received some phone calls re-

garding the condition of the property, and as per our process, we reached out to the developers through (by-law enforcement officers)," Figus said in an emailed statement to the Record. "And we understand that the developers are on site now, addressing the mess."

According to a sign posted outside the park, the developers say the park will be demolished and cleaned up no later than May 30.

Holy Hams of Selkirk United Church dessert theatre runs May 3-5

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By Lindsey Enns

The Holy Hams of Selkirk United Church is inviting community members to come check out their 18th annual production this month.

The Holy Hams of Selkirk United Church present "Agatha Christie Made Me Do It," a dessert theatre, which runs Friday, May 3 and on Saturday, May 4 at 7 p.m. as well as on Sunday, May 5 at 2 p.m. inside the Comp's theatre.

Tickets are \$25 and cheesecakes and desserts will be served following all of the above performances. Their first show took place on Wednesday, May 1. To reserve your seat, call 204-785-9614.

The production is by playwright Eddie Cope and is being directed by Jeff Allen, who has been with the Holy Hams for five years. Allen, who is also one of the actors, said this is his first time directing a production of this magnitude and he's looking forward to some successful performances.

"We're ready," Allen said during a telephone interview with the Record last Thursday. "Everyone's really excited."

Allen said while there are around 11 actors and actresses performing in the production, there are plenty of faces working behind the scenes. He added they have been rehearsing twice a week since February.

Allen said the murder, mystery type production is also infused with plenty of comedy, so audience members should be prepared for some laughs.

"We laugh a lot at rehearsals," Allen said. "I think the audience will be shocked to find out who did it at the end."

Proceeds from the event will go to the Selkirk United Church.

Manitoba launches online registry organ, tissue donations

Staff

Manitobans are encouraged to have life-saving conversations with their families and to mark their intent to be organ tissue donors using the province's registry, which is now entirely online.

"For years, Manitobans have signed the donor card attached to their health card and then tucked it away without sharing their important decision with loved ones," Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Cameron Friesen stated in a release last week. "Online registration is so simple and this selfless decision has the ability to save lives. We encourage Manitobans to have open discussions with their families and to record those decisions securely online at www.signupforlife.ca."

To support Manitobans in making their choice known, the province has simplified the donor registration process by moving it entirely online and eliminating paper donor cards. Since www.signupforlife.ca launched in 2012, online registration has steadily increased, with a record 11,400 Manitobans signing up on the secure site in 2018.

The move follows the phasing out of paper donor cards in 2016 and is expected to lead to a continued increase in registrations, the minister said.

Families like the Omeniuk know the value of conversations about organ and tissue donation. Dean Omeniuk is a two-time heart recipient – having received a life-saving transplant in 1996 and again in 2017.

"The generosity of others has given me a second – and a third – chance at life. Through the gift of donation, I have been able to enjoy watching my children grow over the last two decades," said Omeniuk. "I am a grandfather now because not just one, but two families, had a conversation and said yes to organ donation. I am so grateful for these gifts."

In Manitoba, organ donation occurs at Health Sciences Centre Winnipeg and St. Boniface Hospital.

Until recently, tissue donation services were available within the Winnipeg and Interlake-Eastern regional health authorities, said Kimberly Dodds, director of Tissue Bank Manitoba. Effective tomorrow, the service will be expanded to Southern Health-Santé Sud.

"Each year, thousands of Canadians benefit from the gift of tissue donation," said Dodds. "We are so pleased to be able to expand our services to ensure the donation wishes of more Manitobans may be honoured."



Controlled burn in West St. Paul

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With support from Manitoba Infrastructure and the RM of West St. Paul, Seven Oaks School Division contracted a conservation team to conduct a prescribed burn of the ditch along 1985 Grassmere Road last Tuesday. The ditch along the 1985 Grassmere Road property contains 40 species of Indigenous grasses and forbs. This area is called a "remnant prairie," a remaining parcel of the original tall grass prairie landscape. Prescribed burns are performed routinely in grasslands as a natural conservation and land stewardship tool that conserves and revitalizes our natural and cultural landscape.



ESP residents earn Best Home Grounds award

Submitted

East St. Paul residents Ben Wasylyshen and Evelyn Mitchell were presented with the Manitoba Good Roads Association Burgess Shield Award for Best Home Grounds in the Urban category, population 7,500-plus, in March.

After joining other homeowners in East St. Paul's Communities in Bloom, the couple were asked if the RM could enter their Henderson Highway property in Manitoba Good Roads Association annual competition.

Wasylyshen says their almost two acre yard has taken a lot of work in the 12 years that they've lived there, but they've enjoyed it all. He and Mitch-

ell do all the yard work - save for the trimming of some 40-foot trees - and adhered to a philosophy that's proven successful.

"We have this concept to respect and nurture what exists and is good in the tree environment, then you build and work with that," Wasylyshen said.

They removed the "dead and dying", and complimented what remained with about 100 new trees, some of them rare for this area, including Catalpa trees from India and Honey Locust, which are common in southern Ontario, but not so much here.

Wasylyshen said he's proud to represent East St. Paul in any way he can.

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Comp students reflect on cathedral fire after Euro trip

By Justin Luschinski

A group of local students were among some of the last people to visit the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, France before it caught fire recently.

The historic cathedral and popular tourist hot spot caught fire on April 15, around three weeks after some Selkirk Comp students returned from their annual trip to Europe.

The cathedral was built in the 12th century, but has been refurbished and rebuilt several times, most recently in the 19th century.

Kevin Lopuck, head of the social studies department at the Comp, who went on this year's trip with the students, said due to a flight cancellation they only had one day to visit the cathedral. But since Lopuck had visited the cathedral several times before, he decided to skip it this one time and focus on fighting his jet lag.

"I recognize my privilege, I have been to Paris numerous times, I've been inside (the Notre-Dame Cathedral) numerous times ... Certainly it's a lesson for future trips," Lopuck said. "I'm going to tell my (students) 'use this time to experience everything. Because you never know when it's going to be gone.'"

The cathedral caught fire in the morning of April 15 and the fire was contained several hours later. Within only an hour, the roof and spire of the church were engulfed in flames. The spire and the roof collapsed, with vid-



A group of Comp students are pictured near the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, France roughly three weeks before it caught fire during their annual Europe trip.

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eos of the collapse circulating online, showing Parisians gasping at the destruction.

Robyn Waddell, a Grade 10 Comp student, said she was shocked when she heard about the fire.

"My dad texted me an hour after (the fire) started, 'have you heard about the cathedral?' I found an article, and between every class I'd refresh the page. I watched a video of the spire falling

down," Waddell said. "It seems so permanent, then it just burned down.

"It was a huge shock."

Some of the other students expressed how sad they were about the cathedral. Some say they wished they could have appreciated it more, while others describe walking through Notre-Dame as a mesmerizing experience. The students also travelled to other cities, such as Nice, France, and

Monaco City.

Since the cathedral burned, over \$1 billion euros (around \$1.5 million dollars Canadian), has been donated to its repair.

This elicited some mixed feelings from the students.

Annie Rossington, a Grade 10 Comp student, thinks that money could be going to a better cause.

"We got to experience Vatican City, and you got to see how much money the church has. It's amazing that this building has lasted that long. But obviously, they're going to rebuild it," Rossington said. "It makes me think that money could go to a more meaningful cause. We saw homeless people on the street, they could be using that money."

Waddell echoed Rossington's thoughts.

"I read somewhere that they could have used the money they raised so far to clear the garbage patch in the pacific ocean," Waddell said. "While it's heartbreaking that monument was destroyed, the church is wealthy enough to rebuild that."

Some of the students added that many cultural monuments have been destroyed, due to colonization or other factors. Waddell added there will always be lost monuments to civilizations that will never be rebuilt, and that the church is probably rich enough to rebuild the cathedral.

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Selkirk RCMP officer faces charge following IIU investigation

Staff

The Independent Investigation Unit (IIU) has charged a member of the Selkirk RCMP Traffic Services Unit with assault with a weapon following an investigation.

The incident occurred in 2018 and involved the alleged assault of a 27-year-old male during an arrest.

The IIU issued its initial news release on October 30, 2018, advising that it had launched an investigation into an allegation of an officer striking a male with a pylon while the male was in police custody. The male was uninjured but the IIU civilian director determined it was in the public interest for the agency to investigate.

The IIU has conducted a thorough and independent investigation into the circumstances of this incident. IIU Civilian Director Zane Tessler is satisfied there are reasonable and probable grounds to believe a criminal offence occurred and accordingly has authorized the charge to be laid.

On April 23, RCMP Constable Paul Lacoursiere of the Selkirk Traffic Services Unit met with IIU investigators and was notified of the charge. He was issued a summons and will appear in Provincial Court on June 14, 2019, in Selkirk.

As this matter is now before the courts, the IIU will not make any further comment on its investigation.

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Royals win U16 club volleyball championship

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals U16 boys' club volleyball team capped off a tremendous season with a provincial championship on Sunday in Brandon.

Selkirk captured the gold medal with an impressive 2-0 (25-18, 25-17) win over the Providence Pilots.

"In the first set, we started out with a little bit of nerves," said Royals' head coach Ryan Penner. "There wasn't much separating either team. It was pretty close all of the way through but we ended up making some big plays and having some big serves near the end to pull away."

Spencer Grahame went on a couple of serving runs while the Royals also got some huge defensive stops.

"We were able to pull away in the 20s and sometimes we have trouble finishing in the 20s," Penner admitted. "But I thought we were just the better team late in the game."

Selkirk came out really hot in the second set and built up a sizable lead.

"The guys never let up," Penner said. "They put the pedal down and finished really strong. We were the No. 1 seed going in and the pressure of winning a championship and winning your last game of the season, that is a different beast, but these guys were really tuned in and played really clutch volleyball."

Selkirk swept a quarter-final match

with a Brandon "A" team and then outlasted 204 Gold 2-1 in an exciting semifinal game.

The Royals dominated in that decisive third set to secure the victory.

In power-pool play, which had five of the top teams in one pool, Selkirk posted a 3-1 record to place second.

The Royals did a ton of winning this past season, coming out on top in four out of the five tournaments that they entered. The other tournament saw Selkirk finish fourth overall.

"These boys had a different chemistry than, I think, other teams have had in the past," Penner noted. "They had a really strong chemistry together. A good majority of the nucleus of this team had been together last year when we finished in second place at provincials and second place again last year in JV in school."

"So, I really think they had a chip on their shoulder and they wanted to prove that they could get this done."

The Royals really couldn't have asked for a better season on the volleyball court.

"This is about as good as it gets," Penner said. "Although you don't want to peak too early, we had some adversity and we started the season with an injury to one of our starting middles. We finished fourth place in that one tournament so I think those things helped us prepare for our tour-



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The Selkirk Royals won the U16 boys' provincial club volleyball title last weekend. Pictured, back row, left to right, Tristan Hodges (assistant coach), Cade Chisholm, Bryce Bodnarus, Spencer Grahame, Brett Zeller, Jordan Donald, Rylan Vankooten, and Ryan Penner (head coach). Front row, left to right, Reece Clarke, Carson Chetyrbok, Josh Jehle, Talin Thompson, Eric Mulla, and Josh Yeroschak.

namment run and our provincial run."

On an individual note, Grahame, a starting left-side player, was selected as the most valuable player at provin-

cial while Reece Clarke and Rylan Vankooten were selected as all stars.

Local players recognized by Hawks' teams for outstanding seasons

By Brian Bowman

Over the years, local players have always made significant contributions to Winnipeg Hawks' hockey teams.

And this year was no different.

Lockport's Andrew Hladun was named the Bantam 2 "AAA" Hawks' top defenceman and was also the co-winner for the league's best blueliner along with the Winnipeg Monarchs' Blake Jones.

"I'm proud that I got (the award) and was kind of surprised but I think I deserved it," said Hladun last week.

Hladun said he played a physical style at the beginning of the season but "toned it down" by season's end. He was concentrating on the defensive aspect of his game by the end of the season.

The 5-foot-8, 145-pounder was his team's captain and also participated in the league all-star game. He finished the regular season with six goals and 14 points in 29 games and then added three assists in the playoffs.

Hladun's teammate, Dawson Zeller of St. An-

draws also had a great season and was selected as the Hawks' most valuable player.

Zeller led his club in goals (16), assists (17), and points (33) during the regular season. He also had a team-high five goals and six points in the post-season.

"He's super fast," Hladun said of his talented teammate. "And he's got a nice shot, too. He was probably our best forward this year."

The Hawks finished the regular season in third place in the five-team league with a 19-11 record and then were dispatched in the first round by the Monarchs.

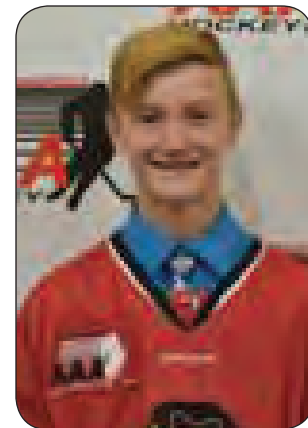
The Hawks pushed the Monarchs to seven games in their best-of-seven series.

Hladun was pleased with how the season went for the Hawks.

"We definitely bonded as a team and came together a lot more at the end of the season," he said.

Both Hladun and Zeller will move up to the Hawks' Bantam 1 "AAA" program next season.

Meanwhile, East Selkirk's Jordan Donald was the



Dawson Zeller



Andrew Hladun

Hawks' "AAA" U17 Midget Prep team's MVP. Donald finished second on his team in goals scored (25) and points (50) in 33 regular-season games.

St Andrews' Kyle Follhoffer was named the Hawks' hardest-working player. He finished fourth in team scoring with 10 goals and 25 points.

Goodbrandson heading to Hamilton with Team Canada

By Brian Bowman

For one school to have a national team athlete is pretty impressive.

But to have two is absolutely amazing.

Lord Selkirk Regional Comprehensive Secondary School holds claim to those bragging rights with Matthew Fey (basketball) and Annika Goodbrandson (volleyball) on Team Canada's hard-of-hearing/deaf national teams.

Fey recently won a national title in Indiana while Goodbrandson is headed to Hamilton at the end of this month for a training session with Team Canada.

"It will be a new experience," said Goodbrandson, a 5-foot-9 middle player. "I'm definitely very nervous because I'm the youngest on the team but I'm also very excited because it's a new experience."

Goodbrandson, 16, also plays for the Selkirk Royals junior varsity volleyball team. The Grade 10 student will soon be practicing - and competing - against athletes much older than herself.

Goodbrandson earned a spot on Team Canada after trying out for the squad in Edmonton back in February.

"I made the team when I was 15 and I think the second youngest player (on our team) is 17," she explained. "There was about 20 to 30 people (trying out)

and it was (held) over a couple of days. It was so different because everyone was communicating by sign language and I didn't know what was going on. I just had to play my hardest to show them that I wanted to be on the team."

It can be challenging playing a sport where everyone has, in various cases, hearing loss, said Goodbrandson.

"They all know sign language and I don't," she said. "I have to more read lips and stuff so it's something that I'll definitely need to learn as I play with them."

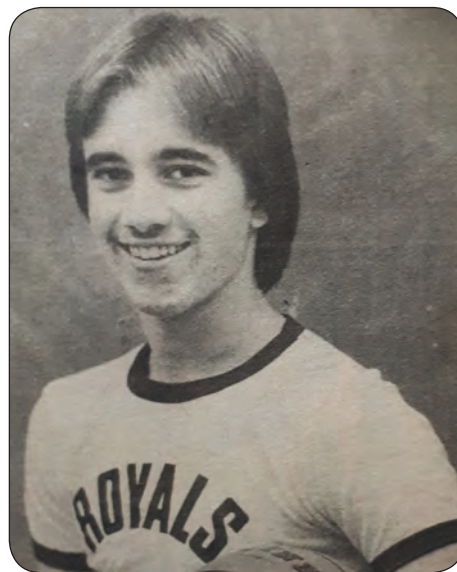
Later this fall, Goodbrandson and Team Canada will be headed south to compete in an international tournament in Brazil. The team will need to qualify in Brazil in order to compete at an Italy tournament the following year.

Goodbrandson is eager to travel while representing Canada.

"I know an exchange student from Brazil and she's super excited for me to go," she said. "It's cool because I'll get to go see where my friends are from."

Besides volleyball, Goodbrandson is a talented, multi-sport athlete who also plays soccer, runs track, and competes in water polo and basketball.

She spent last weekend down in Bloomington, Mn. where she competed in a club basketball tournament with the Winnipeg Wolves, coached



Dean Goodbrandson, a former Royal and now teacher/coach at the Comp, is very proud of his daughter's great athletic accomplishments.

by her dad, Garth, who is also a teacher and coach at the Comp.

The Wolves competed last month at a tournament in Grand Forks, N.D.

"It's different (because the Americans) play a different style of basketball," she noted. "They're definitely more physical and the style of the game is so much faster but we can keep up with them as a team. When we play as a team we can do (well) against them."

Goodbrandson loves competing in a



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Annika Goodbrandson, an outstanding multi-sport athlete with the Selkirk Royals, will be attending a training session in Hamilton with Team Canada's deaf/hard-of-hearing national women's volleyball team. Canada will later be travelling to Brazil for a tournament.

variety of sports throughout the year.

"I just like to be a well-rounded athlete," she said. "Everything cross trains to another sport. You may not be doing the same thing but it just helps you with reflexes and how fast can I run and stuff like that."

Bowling excellence



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Parker Pelletier represented the Selkirk Bowling Centre at the Provincial Bowler of the Year Tournament that was held Sunday at the Dakota Bowling Centre in Winnipeg. Pelletier won a silver medal in the Bantam division which is two levels above what he bowls in Selkirk.

MMJHL final decided in Game 7

By Brian Bowman

There is no question that this year's Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League's playoffs was a real exciting one.

The MMJHL final came down to the very last game as the Pembina Valley Twisters hosted the St. James Canucks in Game 7 of their best-of-seven final this past Tuesday evening (no score was available at press time).

Pembina Valley forced the final game after a 5-1 win Sunday afternoon in Winnipeg.

St. James' Wyatt Kembell opened the game's scoring at 16:14 of the first period.

But Pembina Valley's Travis Penner tied the score 1:12 later and then Nico Vigier gave the Twisters a 2-1 lead with a second-period goal.

Jeremie Goderis made it 3-1 just 24 seconds into the third and then he added his second goal of the game midway in the third.

TJ Matuszewski made it 5-1 Pem-

bina Valley at 13:11 of the final frame.

Travis Klassen made 21 saves for the win. St. James' goaltender Nathan Cvar, who lives in Stonewall and is formerly of Gimli, stopped 26 Pembina Valley shots at the other end.

St. James took a 3-2 series lead with a hard-fought 4-3 victory in Morris on Saturday.

Kieran Ursel scored the eventual game winner at 2:37 of the third period. The Canucks' Tyler Meixner had tied the score at 3-3 at 19:20 of the second.

Pembina Valley took a 2-0 lead on a pair of goals by Wyatt Sabourin (the second came while shorthanded) but St. James replied with tallies from Adam Thurlbeck and Ryan Ostermann. Thurlbeck's tally came on the power play.

The Twisters' answered, though, with a power-play goal from Brendan Beenaerts.

Cvar made 39 saves for the victory.

The Canucks evened the series at

two wins apiece after Cvar back-topped St. James to a 4-1 home win last Thursday.

Penner snapped Cvar's shutout bid at 12:07 of the third period. Cvar finished the game with 26 saves.

Special teams played a huge role in this game as St. James scored three power-play goals in six chances. The Twisters, meanwhile, were blanked in six opportunities.

Thurlbeck scored the lone goal of the first period and then Chris Sass made it 2-0 after 40 minutes. Eric Wankling and Craig Weiss tallied in the third.

Pembina Valley took a 2-1 series lead with a 4-2 home win on April 23.

Goderis, James Van De Velde, Brendan Keck, and Dylan Dacquay scored for the Twisters.

Ostermann and Tristan Ezako replied for the Canucks.

Cvar made 38 saves in the loss.



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Royals reach 14U club volleyball provincial final

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals surprised a lot of people at the 14U boys' club volleyball provincials last weekend.

Except for themselves.

The sixth-seeded Royals definitely felt they were deserving of a higher ranking and they proved that by reaching the final against 204 Gold.

Selkirk lost the championship match in three sets.

"It was a really good weekend," said Royals' coach Jeff Scarcello. "We played really well. We came out really strong and dominated the first set, pushed through, and played really well in that one."

Selkirk continued to play well in the second set as they led 13-9 but got stuck in a rotation. When the dust settled, the Royals suddenly trailed 17-13 and lost the set.

The same thing happened to Selkirk in the third set but Scarcello saw a lot of positives from his players throughout the weekend.

"It was great," he enthused. "Coming in sixth-ranked and not a lot of teams but we saw that coming. We saw our trajectory as improving all year long

and we saw every week at practice that we were getting better and our development was really on a rise."

Tournament-wise, Selkirk was consistent throughout the season, losing in the semifinals every time.

"We were never able to punch through that semi and if they had a third-place game, we usually won that third-place game," Scarcello noted. "We were always in that top four and were right there every time."

Most club teams in Manitoba get players from across Winnipeg and the province. But in the case of the Royals, they just had one player from outside our area.

That's pretty impressive to have so much talent residing in the same area.

"Twelve of our 13 guys (will be going to school) in the same division again next year and they'll always be competing together and learning together and getting better," Scarcello said.

"We have a bunch of guys on this team that have had older brothers or older sisters in our Royals' program. So, they've seen it and have the experience of watching their older siblings and they know what it's like and



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The Selkirk Royals won a silver medal at the 14U boys' club volleyball provincials last weekend. Selkirk played some great volleyball as they reached the final against 204 Gold.

they're coming in and ready to go and excited to represent Royals' volleyball."

Selkirk will get another chance to prove they are a very good team as they prepare for the nationals in Edmonton later this month.

"Our expectations here for this age

group are to get better and work hard and learn a lot of stuff and success is going to be secondary," Scarcello said. "But I think we should have some success there. We have a really good group of guys that work hard. "It should be fun."

Royals' soccer, baseball teams hit the field

Staff

The Selkirk Royals' boys' soccer team played to a 2-2 tie with the West Kildonan Wolverines to begin its exhibition schedule.

Dennis Slogan scored on a penalty kick for Selkirk while Ben Kelly tallied off a corner.

"The Royals boys' soccer team returns with a squad that had a lot of tal-

ented Grade 10's last year," said Royals' coach Kevin Lopuck in an email. "Given that soccer is a 10-12 sport, the extra year of experience will be a huge help to the squad."

Selkirk will play River East in an exhibition game Wednesday at 3 p.m. at River East Collegiate.

The Royals' first game in the KPAC tournament is May 9 at 3 p.m. against

the winner of Transcona and MBCI.

Meanwhile, the Royals started its exhibition baseball season with an 8-7 loss in Steinbach last Thursday.

The game was an informal one as Steinbach lent Selkirk players to fill out its lineup. The Sabres also batted everyone in their lineup.

Selkirk will be hosting a three-team tournament with Beausejour and Por-

tage this Friday.

The Royals will begin their KPAC schedule next Tuesday at the St. James Optimistic Park in Winnipeg.

Selkirk will play Kildonan East at 11:45 a.m. and then River East at 2 p.m. KPAC games are five innings in length.

Tirinzoni tops Einarson to win GSOC Champions Cup

Staff

Silvana Tirinzoni got the best of Kerri Einarson in the final of the Humpty's Champions Cup last Sunday in Saskatoon.

The reigning world champions from Switzerland doubled Einarson's Gimli rink 6-3.

It was the final Grand Slam of Curling tour event of the 2018-19 season

With the victory, Tirinzoni took home

\$40,000 of the \$250,000 purse and also earned a berth into the Humpty's Champions Cup next season.

Einarson and her rink of third Val Sweeting, second Shannon Birchard and lead Briane Meilleur, reached the final after defeating Sweden's Anna Hasselborg 5-4 Saturday evening. Einarson scored three in the eighth end for the comeback win.

Einarson won the women's Players'

Championship in Toronto just two weeks ago and is third among women's teams in the World Curling Tour rankings.

Their rink enjoyed a great first year together, with three former skips playing new positions. Einarson has competed in 10 finals while winning four consecutive World Curling Tour events at the beginning of the season in addition to the Players' Champion-

ship.

In Men's action earlier Sunday, Edmonton's Brendan Bottcher edged Calgary's Kevin Koe 6-5 for their third consecutive Pinty's Grand Slam of Curling championship.

Winnipeg's B.J. Neufeld, formerly of Gimli, is the third on Koe's reigning Brier championship team.

Michaud makes busy trip back home to Selkirk

By Brian Bowman

Alfie Michaud doesn't get a chance to come home to Selkirk as often as he would like.

But he was in the city a couple of weeks ago and had an extremely busy trip back to Manitoba.

"I was able to sneak home to Selkirk and had a chance to spend time with my mother, my brother, my niece, my nephew," Michaud said. "It was a really short trip because it was one of those deals where it was a recruiting trip and I was in and out pretty quick."

Now in his role as a University of Maine Black Bears' assistant hockey coach, Michaud said he gets to come about three or four times a year and usually stays with his mom.

"It's always nice to get home and get some home cooking, that's for sure," he said. "It's Friendly Manitoba, it's home. I'm proud to be where I'm from. Selkirk, Manitoba is a place that gave me my start and I learned a great deal from all those people that coached me."

"Any time I get home and get around the rink, I always try to, hopefully, bump into Al Hares and some of those older guys and chit-chat."

Michaud watched Games 5 and 6 of the MJHL final between the Portage Terriers and Swan Valley Stampedes.

He was also in Cross Lake as Black Bears' defenceman Brady Keeper was honoured by his community for signing a two-year contract for the NHL's Florida Panthers.

Keeper played two seasons for the University of Maine.

Michaud really looked after Keeper as he made the tough transition of leaving northern Manitoba for Maine.

"I've told people that I'm a proud uncle," said Michaud last week while on his way to Quebec for a scouting trip. "It's bittersweet because we would love to have him in our lineup next year...but I couldn't be more ex-



Alfie Michaud

cited for the kid. What he's doing for the kids of the north, the people of the north, is just a wonderful story. I've been up to those places and know a lot of the people that live up in those areas. My mom is from a fly-in/fly-out community. I was up there for his homecoming and he's a beacon of hope.

"When he got out of his truck and people realized it was Brady Keeper, within 30 seconds he probably had 350 kids around him and that's really cool to see."

Keeper put up good offensive numbers in his two seasons at Maine. He produced 44 points in 73 collegiate games.

"Like any coach, I was just proud of the kid and to see how he has grown and where he is heading," Michaud said. "Hopefully, he can put in the work this summer and find a way to get into that lineup on a regular basis."

Despite those good offensive numbers by Keeper, the Black Bears have struggled recently, including posting a 15-17-4 record this past season.



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Selkirk's Alfie Michaud during his playing days with the University of Maine Black Bears. He has served as a coach with the team the past three seasons.

"I thought it was a sub-par year," Michaud admitted. "But I thought we took steps in the right direction, no question, but with our club it just took a little longer to get the buy in. When kids bought into it and went at it, we were really playing good team (hockey)."

"We struggled at first but after Christmas we were way better."

Maine's season ended with pair of 2-1 losses (the first in overtime) to Northeastern University. Goal scoring, Michaud said, was a problem all season.

As a player, Michaud had a very good professional career. He has done a really good job making the transition from player to coach.

"It's been great and the neat thing about being a college assistant coach is that we're responsible for recruiting," he noted. "We have a game plan as to what we want to build as a team and Red (Gendron) gives us the free

reign to go out and do it. That's the really neat thing, as an assistant at the (Division 1) level, you have a lot of say as to how the team is going to be built.

"You're almost like an acting general manager in a way."

Michaud's journey to a pro career started in the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League and then he played three seasons at the University of Maine, including winning a national title in 1999.

"I got paid to play hockey for 15 years plus the other three of college so we're talking 18 years of high-level hockey," Michaud recalled. "I've met wonderful people along the way, coaches, teammates, and fans you end up becoming friends with. I'm very proud of what I got to do for as long as I got to do it."

"I'm very blessed to do it....and it's been a great journey."

Terriers, North Stars battling it out for the ANAVET Cup

Staff

The ANAVET Cup is now tied at a win apiece after the first two games of the best-of-seven series between the Portage Terriers and the Battlefords North Stars.

Portage evened the series after a thrilling 4-3 overtime victory on home ice last Saturday evening.

Kolton Shindle was the hero, scoring the game winner at 16:53 of OT. The Terriers had tied the score at 3-3 when Orca Wiesblatt tallied at 19:15 of the

third.

Portage took a 2-0 first-period lead on a pair of goals by Scott Mickoski.

But Battlefords' Owen Lamb and Austin Baker replied with second-period goals and then the North Stars' Noah Form gave his club its first lead of the game at 9:50 of the third.

Ethan Peterson made 27 saves for the win.

The North Stars took a 1-0 series lead with a 3-2 comeback victory over the Terriers on Friday in Portage.

Ryan Gil scored the game-winning goal at 19:09 of the third period.

Battlefords' Macgregor Sinclair had tied the score at 2-2 with a power-play goal at 6:29 of the third.

Portage took a 2-0 first-period lead with a pair of goals from Jared Roy.

But the North Stars started their comeback with a second-period goal from Dylan Esau.

Portage outshot Battlefords 31-18 as Joel Grzybowski posted the win in goal.

Game 3 of the series was played this past Tuesday in Saskatchewan but no score was available at press time.

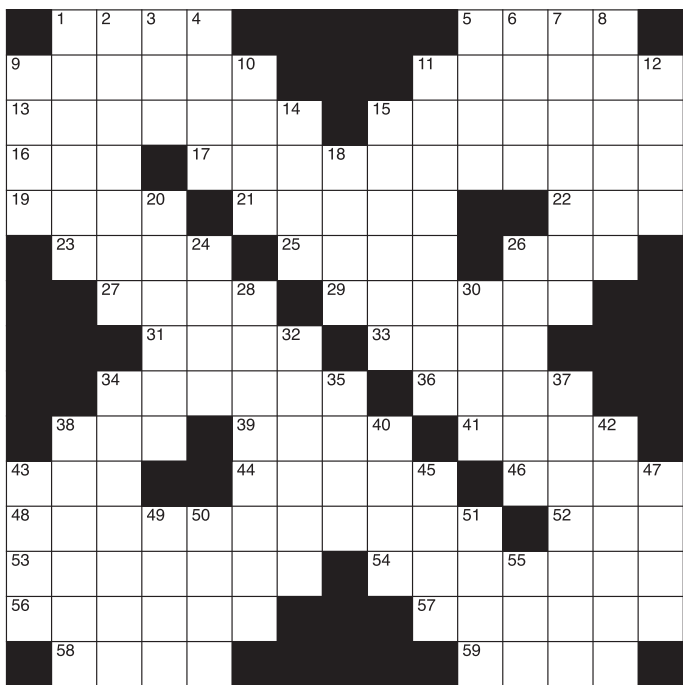
Battlefords will host Game 4 of the series Wednesday and Game 5 on Thursday.

If necessary, Game 6 would return to Portage on Sunday while a series-deciding Game 7 would be played Monday.

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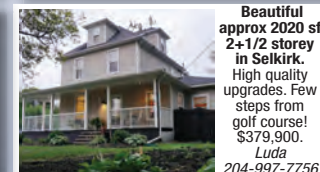


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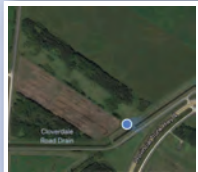


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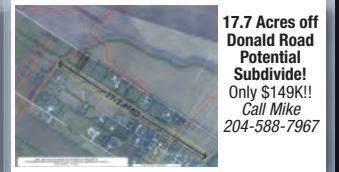
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10. Sometimes it's on you
11. Contrary beliefs
12. Remain as is
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15. Play time
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20. Type of fuel
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26. Yazoo and Mississippi

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Sudoku Answer

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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ST. ANDREWS

PUBLIC NOTICE 2019 FINANCIAL PLAN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to subsection 162(2) of *The Municipal Act* that the Council of the Rural Municipality of St. Andrews intends to present its financial plan for the fiscal year 2019 at a public hearing in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of St. Andrews on **Monday, May 13 2019 at 5:00 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. April 10, 2019 and may be examined by any person during the regular office hours of the Municipal Office at 500 Railway Avenue, Clandeboye, Manitoba or on our website at www.rmofstandrews.com.

Dated this 10th day of April, 2019.

Deb Murphy
Assistant Chief Administrative Officer
R.M. of St. Andrews

The Selkirk Friendship Centre is accepting resumes for a **EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATOR**

The Selkirk Friendship Centre Aboriginal Head Start Program is a preschool initiative for Indigenous children. The Aboriginal Head Start Project is designed to promote culture and language, education, health, nutrition and social supports.

We are currently looking for an Early Childhood Educator who has experience working with preschool children. The individual must possess knowledge of understanding of early child development, excellent communication skills, and the ability to work as a team member.

Send resume and cover letter to:
Hiring Committee
Selkirk Friendship Centre
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Borrowing By-Law No. 4308

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to subsection 174.1(1) of *The Municipal Act* that the Council of the Rural Municipality of St. Andrews intends to give first reading to a borrowing by-law for the purpose of purchasing a new 2017 Caterpillar Grader Model 160M with grade control at a regular Council meeting in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of St. Andrews on **Tuesday, May 14, 2019 at 5:00 p.m.**

The estimated cost of \$256,916.80 is to be funded through borrowing. The borrowing will be repaid over 5 years at a maximum interest rate of 5%. The potential taxpayers will be the owners of all taxable and grant-in-lieu property in the R.M. of St. Andrews. The tax to be levied for this borrowing is to be based on the portioned value of assessable property. The rate will be calculated as follows: based on the calculated annual repayment amount of \$58,180.56 and the R.M. of St. Andrews at large assessment value of \$777,362,780, an estimated .075 mill rate will be required in 2019.

A written objection may be filed with the Asst. Chief Administrative Officer at Box 130, 500 Railway Ave., Clandeboye, MB ROC OPO prior to the public hearing. At the public hearing, Council will hear any potential taxpayer who wishes to make a presentation, ask questions or register an objection to the proposed expenditure and borrowing. All objections must be filed prior to the adjournment of the public hearing and must include the name and address of the person filing the objection and the grounds of their objection.

Copies of the financial information related to the proposed expenditure and borrowing are available at the Municipal Office at 500 Railway Ave., Clandeboye, MB ROC OPO during regular business hours Monday - Friday, 9:00 am - 4:30 pm and on our website at www.rmofstandrews.com.

Dated this 2nd day of May, 2019.

Deb Murphy
Asst. Chief Administrative Officer
R.M. of St. Andrews

The Selkirk Friendship Centre is accepting resumes for a **SUMMER POSITIONS**

2 - Summer Playground Coordinators
2 - Summer Playground Assistants
3 - Child Care Assistants

We are looking for individuals who are Team players, responsible, and dependable. Some positions require applicants to be returning to post secondary education in September. Other requirements include intermediate to advanced computer skills and excellent oral and written English skills.

The deadline for applications will be Friday, May 17, 2019 at 4:30pm. The positions may be kept open until a suitable candidate is found. The applicant must be able to provide a Criminal Record Check and a Child Abuse Registry Check. Funding provided by Manitoba Metis Federation, Service Canada and Green Team.

Please submit **resume** and **3 references**:
Executive Director
Summer Student Positions
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SCRC
Selkirk Community Renewal Corporation

SCRC is looking to fill a Casual Term position for a COMMUNITY FACILITATOR

Job Description
The community Facilitator will be responsible to the Executive Director of the SCRC and will work closely with the community members and organizations to conduct community development.

- To see the full job description please view our website at www.selkirkcsrc.ca

Qualifications:

- Education or related experience in the area of community development.
- Ability to work with groups and engage community residents and community organizations in the planning and execution of projects.
- Experience in fundraising and writing of funding proposals.
- Experience in event management.
- Ability to work independently and to meet time sensitive deadlines.
- Working knowledge of the social service agencies in the City of Selkirk.
- Strong interest in community development through community engagement.
- Ability to communicate effectively both verbally and in writing.
- Skilled in using office software programs.
- Acceptable criminal record check and child abuse record check.
- Must be a resident of the City of Selkirk.
- Valid Class 5 Driver's License required

Resumes will be accepted until 4pm on Thursday, May 9, 2019. Apply to: SCRC Hiring Committee
630 Sophia St. Selkirk, MB R1A 2K1 Or by Email: scrc@selkirkcsrc.ca
We thank all candidates for applying; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

BIRTHDAY



Karen Warcimaga
Happy 60th Birthday
May 7, 2019

Thank you for your continued love and support.

With all our love and hugs and kisses.

-Love, Ron, Kendall (Chad), Kyle (Chelsey);
Grandchildren: Davis, Taylor, Carys, Dexter
and Emmeline

ANNOUNCEMENT

IN MEMORIAM



Ron Halpenny
May 4, 2010

Close in our hearts you will always be,
Loved and remembered every day.

-Jeannette and family

OBITUARY

Arthur Barnett

March 24, 1950 – April 13, 2019

On Saturday, April 13, 2019, at his residence, Art Barnett passed away at the age of 69 years.

Left to cherish his memory are his wife Michelle; brother Fred (Lorraine); nieces Karyn (Russ) and children Natalie and Isabelle; Karla (Mike); step-children Russell (Natasha); Kelly; Kevin; step-grandchildren Veronica, Hayden, Logan, Elliot and Erik; friends Al and Carol; and Chris and Jaime, who also called Art "Uncle"; plus many other family and friends. He was predeceased by his parents, Alf and Myrtle.



Art grew up and spent his entire life in Selkirk, MB. He was active with Sea Cadets, and also played bass guitar and organ and added vocals in the band "Orpheum". One of his early business adventures was opening "Gasy Jacks", followed by a long management career at Tudor House where he was instrumental in establishing Woodland Courts and Cambridge House. Art and Michelle met while working at Tudor House, and were married on March 24 (Art's birthday), 2006. He always joked he would never forget their anniversary!

Art was kind, caring and will forever be remembered for his sense of humour and the way he kept everyone laughing. He was the cool uncle commonly referred to as "Uncle Buck". He was a dedicated Ford man and over the years owned a 1951 Club Coupe, 1965 Mustang convertible, 1967 Mustang Hard-top and many Mercury's and T-Birds. He was an avid fan of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Winnipeg Jets. He loved boating, BBQing and spending time at the family cottage. Although he had many health challenges in his lifetime, one of his "bucket list" wishes was to take a trip with his brother. In 2016, Art and Michelle travelled with Fred and Lorraine to Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, fulfilling that wish.

Art will be missed by everyone who knew him.

In keeping with Art's wishes, cremation has taken place and no service will be held.

If desired, a donation can be made in his memory to Children's Wish of Manitoba. Condolences may be left on his tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com.

Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.



ANNOUNCEMENT

IN MEMORIAM



Meger, Werner
May 4, 2007

Today recalls the memory
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath
Will never fade away.

-Love Doug, Tanis, Roger, Kim,
Michele and family

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OBITUARY



Blanche Donachuk

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Blanche Donachuk on Sunday, April 28, 2019, at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre surrounded by loved ones.

Blanche was born March 28, 1928, to Polly and Ludwig Petaski in Lockport, Manitoba.

Blanche's memory will be cherished by her sons Darwin (Margaret) and Sam (Irene); grandchildren Kristie (Aldo), Aaron (Laura), Andrew (Jen) and Samantha (Dylan); and great-grandchildren Abby, Aidon, Rosa, Georgia, Clara and Cecile.

Blessed with a long and happy life, the thought that she would be reunited with her husband, Sam, brought her great comfort in her final days. Predeceased by her sisters and brothers Joe, Mike, Anne, Rose, Helen and Mary, she is survived by her brother Casimer and her sisters Angela and Pauline. Blanche loved her

many nieces and nephews, who returned their love and support until Blanche's passing.

Being raised on the family farm, the 8th of 10 children, Blanche acquired the skills and knowledge necessary to become the strong foundation of her own farm and family. Blanche felt blessed with the gifts of her husband, family, neighbours and community.

Funeral Mass will be held on Friday, May 3, 2019 at 10:30 a.m. at Corpus Christi Roman Catholic Church, 5819 Henderson Highway with Father Joshua Gundrum officiating. Viewing will be held prior to Mass.

Pallbearers will be Aaron Donachuk, Andrew Donachuk, Dennis Petaski, Joe Petaski, Dennis Banash and Ron Bochen.

The family would like to express their appreciation to the nurses of the Selkirk Regional Health Centre for their kind care during Blanche's stay.

As Blanche was a longstanding member of the Catholic Women's League, in lieu of flowers donations to Corpus Christi Church would be appreciated.

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

Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.



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OBITUARY

Don Cheslock

September 19, 1942 - April 30, 2019

We are sad to announce the passing of our brother, uncle and friend, Don Cheslock, after a lengthy deterioration of health on April 30, 2019 at Tudor House Personal Care Home.

He was predeceased by his father, John; step-father Alec Popowich; sister-in-law Lynne and his mother Anne. Don is survived by his brother Walter; sister Bev (Mike); niece Jennifer (George); nephew Alex and niece Katy (Chris).

Don was born in Rosedale, MB, moved to Cloverdale at a young age and lived there for most of his life. After his step-father, Alec passed away, he quit high school to run the family farm. Don was a self taught farmer, carpenter, welder and mechanic. This self learning was not without mistakes. He once built an elaborate dog house in the basement of the house, only to find that it wouldn't fit



up the stairs!

He worked at the Manitoba Rolling Mills for over 31 years, retiring in 1995. He truly enjoyed working at the MRM, treasuring the relationships he made, even though the shift work often interfered with his farming. A routine of his was to go for coffee to the "garage" on #8 Highway. Here, he would get all the latest information of the neighbourhood.

Don was a quiet man, content to work on his fields and in his shop. He was generous with his time and always willing to help out in any way. He looked after our mother, Anne, helping her with her gardens, animals (only when absolutely necessary) and perogy making until he contracted a virus which robbed him of his strength and then the roles reversed. Don retired from farming in 2014 and moved to Woodland Court in 2016. He was happy there, enjoying the kind staff, delicious meals and quiet atmosphere. As his health further deteriorated, he was moved to Arborg Personal Care Home where he stayed for a year before moving to Tudor House in Selkirk.

Many thanks to Joyce and staff at Woodland Court for making his short stay comfortable. Dr. Prematilake for his genuine interest and respectful care for Don. Father Buduykevich and Parishioners of Blessed Virgin Mary Church for visits and prayers. Arborg Hospital and Personal Care Home staff for their dedicated care. Staff of Tudor House for their care and helping Don with this last journey of life. Friends, neighbours and relatives for their care, concern and visits. Special thanks go to Aunt Rose Popowich for regular visits and for always bringing homemade treats for Don.

Cremation has taken place and a memorial service will be held on Monday, May 6, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. in the Gilbart Funeral Chapel, Selkirk. Private family interment will follow in the Rosedale Cemetery Columbarium.

Flowers are gratefully declined. If desired, donations in his memory can be made to Arborg Personal Care Home Staff Fund, Tudor House or a charity of your choice.

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

Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.



OBITUARY

Walter William David Donig

Walter William David Donig passed away suddenly on April 27, 2019.

Born in Sudbury, Ontario on December 28, 1972, Walter spent his childhood in Pickle Lake, ON and Lockport, MB. As an adult, Walter moved to Alberta, where he worked in various roles in the oil industry. He was an avid adrenaline junkie and loved racing around on dirt bikes, snowmobiles and motorcycles.

Walter is predeceased by his parents, Bruce and Cynthia. He leaves behind his son Lucas Loane; sisters Orienne (Kevin), Caralee (Gerry); and brothers Bruce (Lorrie), and Christian (Dana). He also will be fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews and large extended family.

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