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# War veteran recognized for his service

By Lindsey Enns

A 97-year-old Second World War veteran was recognized for his service during an emotional gathering in Selkirk last week.

Orval Marshall was presented with a Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, also known as the Hasty P's, coin for his service during the Second World War Italian campaign last Wednesday afternoon at Woodland Courts.

Earlier this year, as part of the East St. Paul Legion's honour and remembrance series, they did a display about the Italian campaign, which is often forgotten.

Paul Darnell, who is the current president of the East St. Paul Legion, said one day he noticed Marshall admiring the memorabilia and that's when they discovered he served during that very campaign. A newspaper article written in the 1990s indicated there were only two surviving Second World War veterans of the Italian campaign.

Darnell later contacted the regiment with this information and the Commanding Officer of the Hasty P's, Major Roy Van Den Berg, made his way to Selkirk last week to present Marshall with the coin.

Marshall wiped away tears upon receiving the coin and thanked members of the ESP Legion for making the event possible.

"I just want to thank Paul ... and to all the people that were involved," Marshall said in front of a large crowd. "All I can say is 'thank you.'"

Roy said it was an honour to meet Orval and present him with the coin last week.

"It was fantastic. I was trying hard to keep it together because it was incredibly important ... to find a long lost member of the family is very exciting," he said. "We have to make sure nobody is forgotten."

"I'm not looking forward to the call



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Second World War veteran Orval Marshall smiles while cutting a cake during a special gathering honouring him for his service in the Italian campaign in Selkirk last Wednesday.

saying we don't have anyone left. That will be very hard to take."

According to Veteran Affairs Canada, the Italian Campaign was an important military effort for Canada

during the war. More than 93,000 Canadians, along with their allies from Great Britain, France and the United States, played a vital role.

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# Elder Ruth Christie receives honorary doctorate from U of W

By Justin Luschinski

Elder Ruth Christie was presented with an Honorary Doctorate of Laws during the University of Winnipeg's spring convocation last Thursday.

Christie has been advocating for Indigenous Peoples for most of her life, and she's been featured in multiple documentaries. Her work as a historian and a mentor has influenced generations of Manitobans.

Christie said she was surprised when she first learned she would be receiving the distinction.

"It was quite a surprise. The (president of the U of W) phoned me, and

told me they were giving me the doctorate," Christie said. "The reward is seeing people changing their idea of who the first Canadians were. Seeing them understand us more, seeing that it's making a difference, that's the reward for me."

Descended from Selkirk settlers as well as Indigenous ancestors, Christie has a formidable command of northern Cree and Ojibwa cultures and is well versed in 19th Century material culture and social relations, according to the University of Winnipeg's website.

Her family history is a key resource of her stories, including that of her great-great grandfather Joseph Monkman, who was involved in the signing of Treaty One. She is also the great granddaughter of John Ramsay, who was Cree, an expert hunter and canoe-maker.

Christie's talent for story telling was an asset at Lower Fort Garry, where she worked as a his-



RECORD PHOTO BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI

Elder Ruth Christie, pictured recently outside the Old Stone Church in East Selkirk, was presented with an Honorary Doctorate of Laws for keeping the knowledge and stories of Indigenous Peoples alive during the University of Winnipeg's spring convocation on June 13.

torical interpreter at the Parks Canada National Historical Site, portraying her own great-great grandmother, Isabella Monkman. Over time, she has brought history to life for more than 500,000 visitors.

Christie is committed to mentoring young adults through her work as an Elder at UWinnipeg and the Selkirk Friendship Centre, with the Lord Selkirk School Division, and through many school programs.

"The University of Winnipeg is proud to present Ruth Christie with an Honorary Doctor of Laws for her enduring commitment to sharing Indigenous history, for her support of Indigenous communities, and for mentoring scholars and young adults through her role as an Elder and historian," the University of Winnipeg website reads.

Christie said the perception surrounding Indigenous Peoples is starting to change.

"It makes me grateful to my ancestors, who started us all on this road," she said. "It's not been an easy road sometimes, but there's always someone there who will work with you, or encourage you."

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# Missing St. Clements man's whereabouts still unknown one year later

By Mark T. Buss, Clipper Weekly

RCMP say the whereabouts of Thalberg-area senior Vern Otto are still unknown one year after he went missing.

"At this point we are still investigating this as a missing person and our major crime unit is involved," RCMP media spokesperson Sgt. Paul Managire said. "We are continuing to work on this and hopefully we will have some information for the family soon."

On May 30, 2018, the RCMP received a report of a missing 66-year-old male from the RM of St. Clements. Vern Otto was last seen on May 29 at 1 p.m. working in the field near his home.

His damaged 2005 White Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Extended Cab pickup was found by RCMP a short distance from his residence soon after.

Two weeks later, the RCMP had boots on the ground north of Thalberg as they began using RCMP vehicles and a search and rescue wagon stationed on Hwy 12N between Thalberg and the Gull Lake turnoff. On several occasions officers combed the ditches, brush and swamp up and down a four mile stretch of Mile Road 94N east and west of Hwy 12N looking for evidence in connection with the disappearance.

Otto is described as Caucasian, six-



RCMP PHOTOS

Members of the RCMP Search and Rescue combed through the ditches along Mile Road 94N, north of Thalberg last June following the disappearance of Vern Otto, pictured above left.

foot-two, 200 pounds, blue eyes and gray balding hair. He was last seen wearing black jeans, a gold watch and black casual shoes.

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## City to host Main St. resurfacing open house on June 25

### Staff

More than \$2.75 million will be invested into improvements to Selkirk's Main Street this summer, with work beginning this week.

Residents and business owners interested in learning more about the project can do so during an open house in Selkirk Council Chambers at the Civic Office on Tuesday, June 25 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The city is partnering with the Province of Manitoba on upgrades to Main Street from Heap Avenue to Strathnaver Avenue. The province will invest \$2.5 million to improve the surface of travelling lanes with concrete rehabilitation.

The city has already completed sewer renewal in that area and is installing a needed water line prior to the start of the province's rehabilitation work.

Travelling lanes on Main Street fall under the province's jurisdiction, while curb lanes belong to the City of Selkirk. The city will spend \$260,000 from reserves to upgrade curbs in the curb and median lanes and at approaches and intersections.

Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson said he thanks the province for its continued commitment to the city and its residents.

"Main Street is the way we welcome people into our city and when we put money in to improve that initial drive into Selkirk it's always a good thing," Johannson stated in a release on Monday.

The entire street surface from Heap to Strathnaver, including two lanes in each direction, as well as parking lanes and turning lanes, will be resurfaced. While called Main Street, the majority of the road is actually part of Highway 9 and is managed by the Province of Manitoba.

Dan McDermid, the city's director of operations, says the city is saving a substantial amount of money by doing its share of the work in conjunction with the province. He estimated savings could be as much as 50 per cent.

"We're getting very good numbers on this project by doing it now, when the province is doing its work. It's simply more cost effective to do the curbing work at the same time," McDermid said.

A portion of Main Street from Strathnaver to Manitoba Avenue was resurfaced with new asphalt in 2015.

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mountainous country. More than 2,300 Canadians became casualties, almost 600 of which were fatal.

Jim Huggard attended last week's gathering so he could meet Marshall, after discovering he served alongside his father in the Second World War.

"To talk to somebody that served with my father, it's unbelievable,"

Huggard said, as his eyes filled with tears. "We can't forget the service these gentlemen did for our country ... we have to remember the Sicily and Italy campaign.

"We need to pay respect to these gentlemen while they are still with us."



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LINDSEY ENNS

ABOVE LEFT: Jim Huggard, whose father served in the Second World War, visits with Orval Marshall, pictured above, in Selkirk last Wednesday. LEFT: Pictured from left to right: Major Roy Van Den Berg, Paul Darnell of the East St. Paul Legion and Orval Marshall pose for a photo last Wednesday.





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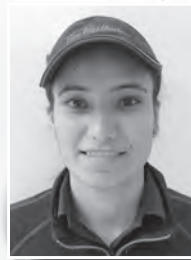
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## Catching chairs instead of fish

Hi fellow fishers.

The water lapped gently on the sand bar between the Balsam pier and the northern rock berm. I had come to this fishing mecca in the middle of last week hoping to find an angler with an interesting story we might enjoy. Standing on the pier's new wide concrete lane, enjoying the serenity of the endless, grey waves of Lake Winnipeg whipped up by the wind, my straw hat shaded me from the brilliant sun.

There was no one in sight but suddenly the back of the head of an angler popped up above the rock berm. "Did you catch anything?" I shouted over the gusting wind. "Yeah, a couple of nice big walleye," a guy in good physical condition with salt and pepper short hair yelled back. "How about holding them up and we'll put you and your catch in the papers?" I called out. "OK, hang on, I'll go get them, they're in the water against the rocks," he hollered, disappearing. I waited. Not a sign of him, no shouting! A dark haired lady with him waved, smiling saying, "Hi, I'm Julia Douglas." I waved back returning the smile shifting my stance against the wind and away from the sun. Suddenly his head popped up again from the rocks, "They're snagged! Be with you in a minute," he said as he ducked out of sight once more.

I shook my head smiling to myself reflecting on the many unusual occurrences I have experienced when getting a fishing story. Then, his whole body came into view slumped over, springing from one huge boulder to another he grabbed his long rod, handled it in a way that looked like he meant to use it as a tool. He turned his head my way and flashed a wide, white teeth gleaming grin as if to say, I'm going to get those fish and abruptly disappeared again.

On the pier looking for a way to kill time, I found some little stones and

**RECORD PHOTO**

Ken Terin with his rescued catch from the rock berm at Balsam Bay.

began kicking them around. Suddenly the end of our yet unnamed friend's rod showed over the rocks whipping and quivering with great ferocity. Shouts of frustration came my way carried on the gusting wind. Then came the sound of a rattling stringer chain and up from the far side of the rocky berm sprang our beaming angler holding very two good sized walleye. Proudly smiling he presented his catch he had rescued from the rocks. "The waves pushed the fish and the stringer amongst the rocks trapping them and I wasn't about to abandon those creatures to an inhumane end," he shouted.

"Who are you?" I called across the expanse between the pier and the rocks. "I'm Ken Terin from Winnipeg," he responded. "Well Ken," I chuckled, "it was fun watching you pop up and down on the other side of those rocks, hang on while I take a picture of you and your catch for the papers."

It's not often I find thirty women fish-

ing off the Selkirk pier and not a man in sight. There before me, last Thursday, a bunch of ladies from the Community Schools of David Livingstone, Shaughnessy and Wellington were on a free fishing day courtesy of the City of Winnipeg and Wildlife and Fisheries. These girls have been coming here for years and when I asked the head lady, grey haired and hardy Julie Halcro if they had ever experienced anything funny she threw her head back laughing. Seems a few years ago it was very windy on the pier and a big gust picked up two of their folding chairs and dropped them into the river water. Immediately, a game ensued. The ladies began casting out onto the river trying to snag the chairs but the current was taking them downstream. They began walking along the pier following the escaping chairs casting at them and after twenty or thirty tries they actually hooked and landed them!

Late last week I met a chap by the name of Mike Horbow from Winnipeg fishing off the Hnaua pier. He was a thin fellow who spoke fluidly and intensely in a good-natured way. Dressed in casual shorts and t-shirt with sunglasses strung around his neck he told me of his many fishing outings. He related how he loved going to East Shoal Lake and standing over one of the big culverts of the drainage ditches would toss bait into the clear water so that he could see what suckers and jackfish were available. They would dart out from the cover of the culvert and grab the bait then the quickly slip back into the darkness of the tunnel. Once he saw a fish he liked he would bait a hook and drop it in front of it. In his view, getting a fish for supper was never so easy!

Till next week my friends, bye for now.

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# RM of St. Clements lifts Five residences destroyed lengthy burning ban in Traverse Bay wildfire

By Lindsey Enns

The longest running burning ban in RM of St. Clements history was officially lifted on Monday.

The burning ban, which was in effect for a total of seven weeks, was due to a combination of extremely dry conditions and high winds.

During an interview with the *Record* last week, St. Clements Mayor Debbie Fiebelkorn says while the ban lasted a long time and residents and cottage owners were getting "frustrated," they didn't want to run the risk of a major fire in the community.

"We have a lot of cottage country in our area and we can't risk someone's property going up in flames," Fiebelkorn added.

So far this year there have been more than 25 wildland fires in the East Selkirk catchment area alone, with the first on March 23 and the most recent one taking place last Friday when a fire was sparked by a riding lawn mower. The RM said the fire started moving towards homes and threatened fire crew members before it was eventually contained.

Before implementing a burning ban, the RM consults with local fire chiefs, neighbouring municipalities, Manitoba Conservation and Environment Canada.

The three RM fire departments, which include East Beaches Fire and Rescue, East Selkirk Fire Department and Narol Fire Department, have been kept busy over the last few months, often assisting fire departments from other municipalities. Every fire carries a cost of time, money and energy and puts local firefighters and property at risk.

Fiebelkorn says whenever their members are sent out, the cost is around \$500 per hour.

Although the ban has since been lifted,

**"WE HAVE A LOT OF COTTAGE COUNTRY IN OUR AREA AND WE CAN'T RISK SOMEONE'S PROPERTY GOING UP IN FLAMES."**

ed, Fiebelkorn says it's important for residents to become familiar with the RM's website, [rmofstclements.com](http://rmofstclements.com), and make sure there is no burning ban in effect before they start a fire.

Residents burning during a burning ban are subject to a fine ranging anywhere from \$100 for the first offense to \$500 for each subsequent offense.

"I don't know how we can educate the people that it is important," she said. "I feel like when there is a fire ban on you just don't have a fire, you just don't know if the wind turns or a number of things could happen, a spark could fly out."

During the ban, residents were permitted to have bonfires in a contained fire pit or solid fuel burning appliance.

For up to date municipal burning restrictions across Manitoba, visit the province's website, [gov.mb.ca/wild-fire/burn\\_conditions.html](http://gov.mb.ca/wild-fire/burn_conditions.html), for more information.

Rural municipalities must have bylaws in place to enact burning restrictions for their areas. For more information on your municipality's burning permit and burning restriction bylaws, call the municipal office directly.

By Clipper Weekly

Five residences were destroyed and approximately 40 others evacuated as the result of a wildfire in the Traverse Bay area on June 7.

A grass fire reportedly broke out around 1:30 p.m. Officials have publicly stated poplar seeds coupled with heavy pollen in the area worked as an accelerant as the fire quickly went out of control.

Fire crews from Victoria Beach, Pine Falls, East Beaches and Sagkeeng First Nation responded to the blaze, which covered approximately 50 hectares. They were joined by provincial water bombers and forest fire crews in getting the fire under control.

Several first responders suffered heat exhaustion during the event, but none required medical attention as crews continued to monitor the blaze into the evening. No injuries have been reported.

The RM of Alexander confirmed four residences on Whitey Road and one residence on Traverse Bay Road East along with several outbuildings burned to the ground. Some cottages in the immediate area also sustained minor damage.

It appears one residence is a year-round home and the other four are seasonal properties.

Approximately 150 residents in total were evacuated. The RM set up an emergency reception centre at the Grand Marais Community Centre for evacuees.

Whitey Road was closed from Country Road to Springhill Road South



FACEBOOK PHOTO

Provincial water bombers were called in to help ground forces control a blaze that stretched 50 hectares in Traverse Bay earlier this month.

until the Office of the Fire Commissioner and Sustainable Development investigators finished their work.

Evacuation orders were lifted around 2 p.m. on June 8. Alexander subsequently closed the evacuee emergency centre.

A fire ban in the RM of Alexander was lifted on June 13. For more information, visit [rmalexander.com](http://rmalexander.com).

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# St. Andrews and St. Clements host open houses



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The RM of St. Andrews held their annual open house at the St. Andrews Rectory, pictured above, last Thursday. The family friendly event featured a barbecue and lots of activities. The RM of St. Clements also held their annual open house at the East Selkirk Arena, pictured below, last Friday.



## Motorists reminded to drive with caution near mounted horses

By Jennifer McFee

Head's up!

Local horseback riders are urging drivers to maintain safe behaviours when sharing the road with equestrian travellers.

Karen MacLean, district commissioner of the Quarry Ridge Pony Club, said the group has been discussing respectful practices on the road — for

both riders and drivers.

"With the coming of spring and the talk of riding outside and on the road, we teach safety through our Pony Club program. We always teach the kids the proper way to ride and cross the street. Then the discussion came about how I wish people would respect us on the gravel roads and on the highway," she said.

"I believe in turning negatives into positives, so I asked the kids how can we help to educate community members about road safety when coming across mounted horses."

The Pony Club kids, who range in age from seven to 14, came up with the idea of spreading the word through an article in the Tribune.

For MacLean and many others, they often hold their breath when they're riding on the road.

MacLean recommends that drivers approach mounted horses the same way they would approach a cyclist or someone pushing a stroller along the side of the road. She also suggests not honking your horn since that might spook the horse.

"Basically passing a horse and rider that's riding on the shoulder would be no different than passing somebody pushing a stroller or pedestrians

walking on the shoulder. Most people tend to slow down for pedestrians, but lots of people don't think to do that when horses and riders are out and about," she said.

"If you hit a horse, it would be like hitting a moose. People would move over for a moose, but a lot of people don't give the equestrian group the same respect. Over and above the comfort of the horse and rider, what happens if there's an accident that involves a car and injures the people inside? The safety rules are for common sense."

When sharing the road with horses, the best practice is to pass slow and wide. Motorists should also remember that horse riders and drivers of horse-drawn carriages have the same right to use the road and must follow the same rules, according to Manitoba's Highway Traffic Act.

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# Communities gearing up to celebrate Canada Day

By Justin Luschinski

Canada Day is right around the corner, and there will be no shortage of ways to celebrate in Selkirk and surrounding area communities.

Canada Day lands on a Monday this year, and municipalities such as West St. Paul, St. Andrews, St. Clements and the City of Selkirk are planning on hosting some huge gatherings packed with tons of activities.

Whether you want a nice pancake breakfast with your family, or maybe you just want to enjoy the sights and sounds of some Canada Day fireworks, residents have a wide variety of options to celebrate Canada's birthday this year.

The *Record* has compiled a list of some of the events going on in our coverage area.

## Selkirk

Selkirk will be celebrating Canada Day along the waterfront once again. The festivities will start at 4 p.m., featuring live bands playing everything from top 150 songs to classic disco and dance tunes. Kids can enjoy face painting, bouncy castles and other fun family activities.

The night will end with the biggest



**RECORD FILE PHOTO BY LINDSEY ENNS**  
Children celebrate Canada Day at the Sunova Centre in West St. Paul in this 2018 photo.

fireworks display in the Interlake beginning at 11 p.m.

For music lovers of all ages, celebrations in Selkirk will keep your feet tapping until the fireworks show starts.

For more event information and for a full schedule and lineup, visit [myselkirk.ca](http://myselkirk.ca).

## West St. Paul

It's impossible to talk about Canada Day without mentioning the festivities at the Sunova Centre in West St. Paul. The event has grown from a small celebration at the Rivercrest Community Centre to a massive party that draws huge crowds from as far as Winnipeg and surrounding area.

West St. Paul's Canada Day celebrations will kick off at 9 a.m. with a pancake breakfast and will feature yoga, a petting zoo, giant games, zip lining, face painting and live music.

Some new activities this year include axe throwing, a Virtual Reality booth and a skateboard stunt show. For more event information, visit [weststpaul.com](http://weststpaul.com).

## St. Andrews

Those wanting to celebrate Canada's birthday in the RM of St. Andrews can do so at the historic Lower Fort Garry, where they will be hosting a Métis Friendship Celebration from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fun-filled day will feature square dancing, fiddle playing, relay

races and more.

The St. Andrews Heritage Centre, also known as the St. Andrews Rectory, will be hosting Canada Day events on Sunday, June 30 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Attendees will be able to enjoy a family barbecue, face painting, and a scavenger hunt. For more information, visit [standrewsrectory.ca](http://standrewsrectory.ca).

## St. Clements

The Grand Marias Recreation Centre will be hosting Canada Day celebrations this year from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Organized by the Grand Marias and District Senior Citizens, the event will include perogies, books, and a raffle for a one night stay at South Beach Casino. For more information, visit [grandbeach-tourism.com](http://grandbeach-tourism.com).

## East St. Paul

East St. Paul will be hosting a big celebration of it's own at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 215, located at 215 Maxwell King Dr.

They'll have a petting zoo, pony rides, BBQ food, and a bunch of bouncy play structures for kids, including an obstacle course. The festivities will run from 1 p.m. till 6 p.m. For more information, visit [eaststpaul.com](http://eaststpaul.com).

# Marine Museum hosts pancake breakfast fundraiser

Staff

Community and area members of all ages came out in droves for the Marine Museum's pancake breakfast fundraiser last Saturday.

The breakfasts, which serve as important fundraisers for the iconic non-profit museum, have become fixtures in the region's social calendar. The next pancake breakfast is set to take place on Saturday, Aug. 24 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. This year's breakfasts have been sponsored by No Frills and The Riverboat Restaurant, with Sunova Credit Union as coffee and juice sponsors.

Shay Nordal, the museum's general manager, says not only does the breakfast help to raise money to keep the museum in operation, but it helps to bring the museum's supporters together.

"Every year we see many of the same faces at the breakfast; supporters, local politicians, donors, past board members, and people who feel connected to the museum because of their family connection to the ships themselves," Nordal stated in a release recently. "It takes a whole community of people to keep a non-profit museum of this size going and we are so lucky to have such a committed group that support us."



**RECORD PHOTOS BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI**

Selkirk and area community members of all ages came out to support the Marine Museum during its annual pancake breakfast fundraiser last Saturday. The next pancake breakfast is set for Aug. 24.

In addition to pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee, breakfast goers get free admission to the museum.

"It's a great breakfast and lots of good fellowship," the museum's board chair Duane Nicol said. "We have brand new interactive displays and ship restorations are ongoing. Our volunteers have been very busy renewing and refreshing one of the most unique cultural assets in the entire province."

Nicol said while the breakfast is well known to locals, the museum is working hard to get the word out to Winni-

peggers and the surrounding region.

All of the money raised at the breakfast is used to maintain and operate the non-profit organization. The Marine Museum of Manitoba was founded in 1972 to preserve, protect and interpret the unique maritime history of Lake Winnipeg and the Red River. These marine operations were a critical part of the early Manitoba economy and vital to the province's social development.

To learn more about the breakfast or the museum, visit [marinemuseum.ca](http://marinemuseum.ca).





# Students create space for reconciliation at community garden

By Gabrielle Piché

A group of Comp students have planted an Indigenous healing garden at the city's newest community garden.

High school students in the school's First Nations, Métis and Inuit Studies course reserved a plot in the city's new community garden near the Selkirk Water Tower. In class, the students learn about reconciliation, treaties, and the relationship between Indigenous people and settlers.

The students' garden is meant to help aid reconciliation between the groups by starting conversations. It's also a place for Indigenous and non-Indigenous alike to heal and learn about medicinal plants.

Four months earlier, Jeannie Red Eagle of Selkirk was helping her daughter with an assignment for the class. Red Eagle got excited about an article on plants her child was reading, and she wanted a copy.

Red Eagle's daughter asked Mark Walteson, her teacher, for an extra article. Walteson then asked about Red Eagle's interest.

Red Eagle comes from a family of medicine pickers, so she's interested in plants Indigenous people use for healing. When Walteson learned this, he asked Red Eagle to come speak to his class.

Soon, Red Eagle became a regular lecturer to the students.

She wanted to make an Indigenous healing garden in Selkirk, and she brought her idea to the kids.

"I said, 'is this something you think you'd want to do? Because, what this is doing, it's creating a legacy. Creating a legacy where we're bringing forth reconciliation in action,'" Red Eagle said.

The students agreed – they wanted to create a community healing garden.

Red Eagle discussed her vision with



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Comp students stand alongside Selkirk Mayor Larry Johansson and Jeannie Red Eagle at their community garden plot on June 5.

elders, and she held a tobacco ceremony before the project started.

"With the Indigenous teachings, everything that we do, we start with the tobacco," Red Eagle said. "Before we take a plant, we put tobacco down, thanking Mother Earth... For what we're about to take."

Students from the class wrote to all three levels of government – municipal, provincial and federal – to ask for funding for an Indigenous healing garden.

At the time, plots in Selkirk's new community garden were available. The plots are free to Selkirk residents, but there are only 32. People wanting one for the summer needed to reserve a plot in advance.

The high school class got a plot. Students can tend to their garden during the summer.

Once their plot reservation is over,

Red Eagle hopes to transfer the plants to a larger, permanent healing garden in the city of Selkirk.

"[We're] creating a space where Indigenous and non-Indigenous people can gather together to help heal, to help reconcile together in a healthy, safe space," Red Eagle said.

So far, the class has planted sweet grass and sage. Both are sacred medicines in Indigenous culture. Red Eagle plans on adding a cedar tree and Massachusetts bear berry.

Each medicine has a meaning. The sweet grass represents kindness, and sage symbolizes a clear direction forward.

The group put a red ribbon in their plot to honour murdered and missing Indigenous women and girls.

Red Eagle said Walteson, the class' teacher, has tried to make the kids aware of spirit and intention.

"What is the spirit and intention of what we are doing as a class and within the community?" Red Eagle said.

Red Eagle had a spot in Selkirk's community garden when it was last open. She'd made her own healing garden, planting herbs like lavender, rosemary and mint.

Community gardeners came up to her and asked about her plants, which sparked conversations about reconciliation.

"It worked out to be exactly what I needed, and what my family needed, and really, what the community needed," Red Eagle said.

She said she hopes the students' garden will create conversations similar to the ones she had years ago.

Alvina Red Eagle, Jeannie's daughter, said she didn't think school would lead her to making a community garden.

"Even my mom coming to classes with me in grade 12 is kind of funny," Alvina said.

She said as an Indigenous student, it means a lot to be part of the Indigenous healing garden's creation.

"Just the way that it's being done," the junior Red Eagle said. "It's being done by students in the classroom and students who are both Indigenous and non-Indigenous. I think that's pretty cool."

She said the project ties into what she's learned in class: the history of Indigenous cultures, the role of medicine within communities.

Bethany Bushie is a Grade 11 student in the course. She said she plans on tending to the garden over the summer and taking the course again in Grade 12.

"I'm actually excited to see how the plants will turn out," Bushie said.

She said she likes being part of something that can bring the community together.

## Manitoba's new top Mountie officially sworn in as 27th Commanding Officer

Staff

Assistant Commissioner Jane MacLachy was officially sworn in as the 27th Commanding Officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police "D Division" during a Change of Command Ceremony at the Manitoba Legislature last Wednesday.

"My only dream in life was to become a police officer with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police," MacLachy stated in a release. "So you can imagine, standing here today, is almost unbelievable to me. Thank you to the Province of Manitoba and Com-

missioner Lucki for this opportunity. I am so very pleased and excited to be part of this amazing province and to be the Commanding Officer."

The formal change of command ceremony involved RCMP Pipes and Drums, a ceremonial troop, and a flag party. The hand over of command of the Manitoba RCMP was symbolized with a parchment signing and the transfer of the Divisional ensign from outgoing Commanding Officer, Assistant Commissioner Scott Kolody to the new Commanding Officer, MacLachy. RCMP Commissioner Bren-

da Lucki oversaw the ceremony.

"Assistant Commissioner MacLachy is an incredible and innovative leader who cares deeply about improving the safety and security of communities across Manitoba," said Brenda Lucki, Commissioner of the RCMP. "She will no doubt build on the great work of retired Assistant Commissioner Scott Kolody, advancing critical initiatives such as reconciliation with Indigenous communities and enhancing community partnerships as well as bringing a new policing vision to the province."

The title of Commanding Officer is reserved specifically for the regular member in charge of an RCMP division. The individual's rank does not necessarily reflect their status as Commanding Officer – the RCMP has Commanding Officers who are Deputy Commissioners, Assistant Commissioners and Chief Superintendents. The Commanding Officer's rank is determined by the individual's level of responsibility, the territory covered by the division and the number of employees under their command.



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## THIS MONTH'S FEATURED RESTAURANT

### Riverboat Family Restaurant & Lounge

Our next visit on our Taste Your Town tour took us to the Riverboat Family Restaurant and Lounge. Located in the newly reconstructed Selkirk Town Plaza at 366 Main Street, they have moved to a more convenient location in the mall which offers easier access from the ample parking lot. Lucy Kowalchuk, Graphic Designer and Georgia Campbell Office Administrator opted for a later lunch and though it was after 1pm, there were still customers enjoying lunch and talking over cups of coffee. If you haven't been to this restaurant for a while, you will be pleasantly surprised. Along with the new location, the restaurant is all new construction with a modern, clean look but also pays homage to its name, featuring nautical decor. Diners have a choice of sitting at tables or in booths. Michelle Anderson greeted us and we couldn't have asked for a more friendly and knowledgeable server. Owner Doug Poirier warmly introduced himself and chatted as we pondered over the menu and asked questions, he let us know that all their burgers were 100% ground beef with no fillers. liver and onions was a much ordered meal, the chicken breast with cranberry sauce sandwich was a favorite and that they get their Pickerel directly from Interlake fishermen! The Riverboat features "Pickerel Fridays" which offers this favourite at \$2.00 off and a Breakfast Special daily from 8am to 11am for \$6.99. We decided to try the Soup of the Day which was Minestrone. This soup was thick and tasty and very filling, almost a meal in itself!



All the talk about Pickerel made Lucy's mouth water and she quickly decided that was what she wanted to try. "The fish was coated perfectly with Doug's specially created seasoning; very tasty and so tender, no knife was needed". She chose mashed potatoes which were fluffy and topped with a generous serving of delicious gravy. The accompanying vegetables of broccoli, cauliflower and carrots were "cooked to perfection". "I finished everything on my plate, even the garlic toast which was not too thick and toasted perfectly... almost "seared"... on both sides to lock in the tender moist bread".



Georgia chose their Eggs Benedict from the all-day breakfast menu. Two perfectly poached eggs served on an open face English muffin, with ham and topped generously with a light velvety Hollandaise sauce, accompanied by a side of shredded hash browns with cooked onion. "The combination was soooo tasty, and was a delight to the pallet and certainly a hearty serving to fill any appetite. Eggs Benedict can be tricky but their cook had nailed it!"



We had ordered the Mediterranean omelette to go for our sidekick at work, Michelle Balharry. She loved it's fluffy filling of tomato, spinach, red pepper and feta cheese. She definitely gave her lunch a thumbs up!

We found the menus very easy to read, listing approximately 150 items. Whether you're wanting a quick lunch or a larger meal, there are many options to choose from. For those who would like a stronger beverage with their meal, the Riverboat is licensed. Although not listed on the menu, they have a variety of wonderful desserts, so if you still have room for something sweet, just ask your server.



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## THIS MONTH'S FEATURED RESTAURANT

### Grassmere Family Restaurant

Located on #8 Highway, just north of the perimeter, Grassmere Family Restaurant is a family operated jewel situated in the rapidly developing community of West St. Paul. Selkirk Record's Brett Mitchell sat down with Advertising Sales Rep, Michelle Balharry and they were treated to a special sampling of the restaurants five star rated dishes.



The first dish Charlie, the son of owners Lina and Mac, brought out was the Spring Rolls. A generous serving of twelve handmade pork spring rolls was served with a sweet chili sauce, great for dipping. The rolls were perfectly sized and cooked and lasted about six minutes on the table before they were devoured. Carlo, Charlie's brother and cook, ensured the appetizers and meals were timed just right.

Next up Lina brought out the Pinoy Platter. Pinoy is an adjective used to describe relating to the Philippines or Filipino culture. Both Brett and Michelle had heard about the restaurants famous Filipino breakfast from others. After hearing the raving, they were thrilled to have a chance to sample it. Wow, this was an absolute fantastic dish and if you are hungry, you won't be after ordering this breakfast, which is available all day. The platter included three delicious meats, garlic fried rice, three fried eggs (cooked like Gordon Ramsey fried them) and a side of ensalada (a type of mango salsa) with bagoong (a shrimp spread). The first of the meat trio sampled was Emsilog, a homemade Filipino style meatloaf. The second was Brett's favorite, the Tapsilog, which is homemade thinly sliced and carefully marinated beef. Michelle's mouth is still watering over the Tocilog, home-made caramelized pork bites, which were in essence like candied bacon.

The third and final dish brought out was the Ube Pancakes. This is the restaurant's best seller on Saturdays. Families come from all over to gobble up these savoury purple pancakes. They were composed of three layers of purple yam pancakes, topped with a scoop of Ube (known in English as water yam or winged yam), string coconuts and icing sugar.

The Cabungcal family has operated Grassmere Family Restaurant since 2004. They take pride in their family friendly, welcoming atmosphere. Attention to detail is shown in both the food and the drinking water they serve their customers. Tap water is alkalized using a Kangen water system. Michelle, a self-professed water snob, compared the water to be as good as award winning spring water. The restaurant also features a convenience store with a lottery kiosk. The hours of operation are Monday to Friday 7am - 5pm and Saturday 7am - 3pm and closed Sundays. Next time you are driving down #8 into the city make sure you stop here and sample some of their great dishes.



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# Selkirk shooters shine again at provincial rifle championship

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On May 25, the Selkirk Junior Rifle members competed in the 65th Annual Provincial Championship held in Thompson.

In total, 10 members attended the competition. Selkirk was successful winning nine trophies that day: Third place Intermediate Cruz Carey (390 17x), High Boy Cruz Carey (399 15x), Overall High Individual Bailey Hiebert (400 11x). Highest score possible for an individual is 400 20x.

In the team categories, Selkirk achieved Best Team target score: 1187 65x (Cruz Carey, Brady Porayko, Bailey Hiebert, Kaiden Morris-Izzard, Nicholus Schuller, Alex Greenhill. The team also took Marksman Team Champion with a 1968 58x) Highest team scores possible is 1200 100x.

The competition also includes Postal achievements. This is where targets are mailed to the clubs, members



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Selkirk Junior Rifle Club members brought home nine trophies at the 65th annual Manitoba Junior Rifle Championships in Thompson on May 25.

shoot the targets and they are mailed back to the parent body, results are revealed at the Provincials.

In this area, Selkirk brought home High Beginner Individual Nicholus Schiller (289 11x), Beginner Team Nicholus Schiller, Zaden Prychun, Keltie Leeson, Shane Fetterley, Kynan Barker. Marksman Individual Bailey Hiebert (300 24x). Marksman Team Bailey Hiebert, Cruz Carey, Alex Greenhill, Brady Porayko, Talia Carey (1488 98x).

In total, eight of 14 Manitoba Junior Rifle clubs travelled to Thompson to participate in the Provincial Championship.

Selkirk also hosted their own competition and wind up on June 2 at the Selkirk Game and Fish Association range. Members and family came out for a fun day.

For more information about Selkirk Junior Rifle, visit [selkirkgameandfish.ca/junior-rifle/](http://selkirkgameandfish.ca/junior-rifle/).

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## How color can affect your garden

Flower gardens can add color and awe-inspiring appeal to a property. The National Gardening Association notes that gardeners can find nearly every color of the spectrum in flowering perennials. So whether you prefer soft pink, are partial to bright red or want to relax in a garden and gaze at something deep blue, chances are you'll find a perennial to tickle your fancy.

The NGA offers the following breakdown of colors to help gardeners learn how their gardens can set the mood they're looking for.

### Bright colors

A garden full of bright colors like red, orange, magenta, and yellow can provide a landscape with vigor and energy. The NGA notes that brightly colored flowers can withstand especially bright sunshine, meaning gardeners can marvel at their appearance even when the sun might be adversely af-

fecting other plants and flowers.

### Pastel colors

Pastels, which include soft pink, powder blue, lavender, and peach, create a tranquil feeling in a garden. This makes pastel perfect for those who want their gardens to be a relaxing, peaceful respite from the hustle and bustle of everyday life. The NGA notes that pastels may look washed out in the midday sun, so they might be best enjoyed early in the morning or late in the afternoon.

### Complementary colors

Complementary colors are those that are opposite one another on the color wheel. Orange and blue are examples of complementary colors. According to the NGA, complementary colors can add creative energy and vitality to a garden.

### Harmonious colors

These colors are those that are next to each other on the color wheel, such

as orange and red. The NGA recommends harmonious colors for gardeners looking to create a unifying feel

in their gardens without resorting to a monochromatic color scheme. Harmonious colors give off a gentle feeling that can make for a relaxing garden atmosphere.

Monochromatic colors

Monochromatic colors

Monochromatic gardens can be awe-inspiring even though they stick to a single color and don't provide an array of awe-inspiring colors. The NGA notes that gardeners with monochromatic gardens make them interesting by using plants of various sizes and shapes.

When planting a garden, gardeners can choose whichever color scheme they prefer. To learn more about the effects of color on a garden, visit the Na-

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## Emerging deck trends

Deck trends continue to improve on the form and function of outdoor living spaces.

Custom-built decks can expand usable outdoor entertaining spaces. Decks can surround pools and create outdoor patio areas that make it easy to establish multitiered living spaces, improving the functionality of outdoor areas.

Certain deck trends have emerged as industry experts' top picks for the upcoming remodeling and renovation season. For those thinking of revamping an existing deck, or building an entirely new one, these trends are on point.

· Established perimeters: "Picture framing" is not a new trend, but one that has taken greater hold in recent years. The term refers to aesthetically appealing designs that conceal the ends of deck boards for a clean finish. Some designs feature contrasting material colors on the ends

for even more impact. This helps create refined perimeters for a polished look.

· Roof-top decking: Urban areas also can benefit from decking to create usable outdoor spaces. In fact, many new condominium and townhouse communities are incorporating roof-top decks into their designs, particularly in communities with water views or other impressive vistas. HGTV experts suggest roof-top decks feature light-colored materials and fixtures to help keep the area cool even in direct sunlight.

· Distressed hardwood: Builder and Developer, a management resource for professional homebuilders, says that the trend for using distressed hardwoods at home has migrated outside. Some decking manufacturers have recently introduced low-maintenance composite deck boards that mimic the look and feel of distressed, rustic hardwood flooring. This weathered appearance gives the look of age without the upkeep of real aged wood.

· Wooden walkways: Decking can be the more traditional design people envision with a patio table or outdoor furniture. But it also can consist of wooden walkways or a low-laying patio to accentuate the yard.

· Mixed materials: Homeowners may be inspired by commercial eater-



Deck trends continue to improve on the form and function of outdoor living spaces.

ies, breweries and urban markets in their exterior design choices. Decks featuring composite materials and aluminum railings blend sophistication, urban appeal and comfort.

· Personal touches: Homeowners can customize their decks with personal touches. It's not unheard of to wrap columns in stone or glass tiles for more impact. And a vast array of decking colors now enables fun interpretations for outdoor areas.

· Fire pit conversation area: Many decks can incorporate water or fire elements for visual appeal. Gas-fueled fire elements can expand the functionality of decks beyond the warm seasons, or make enjoying them practical on nights when the temperature plummets.

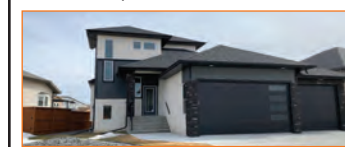
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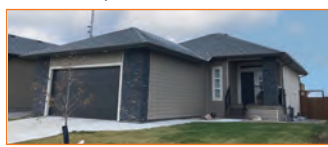
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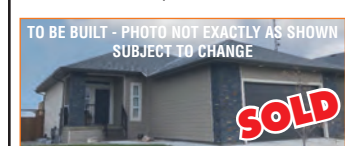
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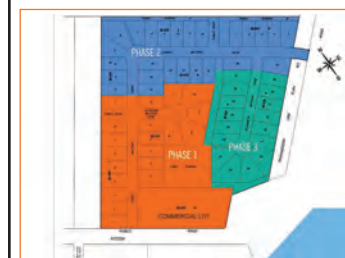
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## The benefits of smart irrigation systems

The world has a water problem. Though the planet is 70 percent water, according to the World Bank, estimates indicate that with current population growth and water-management practices, the world will face a 40 percent shortfall between forecast demand and available supply of water by 2030.

Conservation is one of the ways the world can confront its water problem head-on, potentially preventing billions of people from facing a water scarcity in the years to come. One of the ways people in the developed world can help to conserve water is by employing smart irrigation systems in their homes.

Smart irrigation systems employ a similar type of smart technology many homeowners already rely on inside their homes. By employing such technology in their lawns and gardens, homeowners can reap many of the same rewards they enjoy by using smart home systems inside their homes, all while benefitting the planet.

Some smart irrigation systems can recognize the local weather. Many smart irrigation systems connect to the internet via homeowners' Wi-Fi. This allows the systems to take current weather into account before watering lawns and gardens. For example, a smart irrigation system can identify if it recently rained and cancel a scheduled wa-

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## Container gardening for beginners

Gardening is a rewarding activity that gardening enthusiasts can't wait to get back to once the weather warms up. Many gardeners find getting their hands dirty while tending to a garden can be a great form of escapism. In addition, growing one's own fruits and vegetables can be great for the environment.

Though it's easy to assume gardening is an activity exclusive to homeowners with their own yards, that's not the case at all. Container gardening can make it possible for anyone to garden regardless of where they live.

The benefits of container gardening go beyond making gardening accessible to everyone. Many plants grown in containers are less susceptible to disease than plants grown in the soil, which can reduce reliance on potentially harmful pesticides. Container gardens also tend to be easier to maintain than traditional gardens, making gardening more doable for people with especially hectic schedules.

Container gardening can be simple, and novices can consider these tips when planning and ultimately tend-

ing to their first gardens.

- Conduct a light audit. Walk around your home to determine where your plant can be placed so it gets as much light as it needs to thrive. Some plants need a lot of light, while others can thrive with a lot less. By conducting a light audit before choosing plants, you can determine if your home is most conducive to plants that require a lot of a light or those that need little light to get by.

- Make sure containers have ample drainage. The gardening experts at Good Housekeeping note that drainage holes are essential when choosing containers. Waterlogged soil can be fatal for plants, so there must be ample drainage in the container. Don't focus too much on the size of the holes, just make sure that they allow excess water to drain out from the pot.

- Don't forget to feed your plants. Potting soil won't necessarily have nutrients that plants can access, so many container gardeners must fertilize the soil so plants can thrive. Good Housekeeping notes that watering with diluted fish emulsion, seaweed extract



or compost tea can help plants thrive. Feed once every two weeks to start, adjusting the schedule thereafter depending on how the plants respond.

- Seek advice. Local gardening centers can be great resources for novice container gardeners. Such centers can recommend plants with a history of thriving in the area as well as plants

that might be more compatible when containers are placed next to one another.

Container gardening can bring gardening to any home, whether it's a light-filled private home or an apartment where sunlight is sparse.

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tering. This helps homeowners avoid watering lawns and gardens when nature has already done the watering for

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- Smart irrigation systems conserve water. People in the developed world are accustomed to having water at the ready. But many people across the globe enjoy no such luxury. For example, the organization Save the Water™ notes that the average household uses 2,000 gallons of water every day, while the average African family uses just five gallons of water each day. Much of that disparity can be traced to a lack of access and scarcity of supply in the undeveloped world. By utilizing technology like smart irrigation systems, homeowners can help ensure there is sufficient water for everyone, regardless of where they live, in the coming decades.

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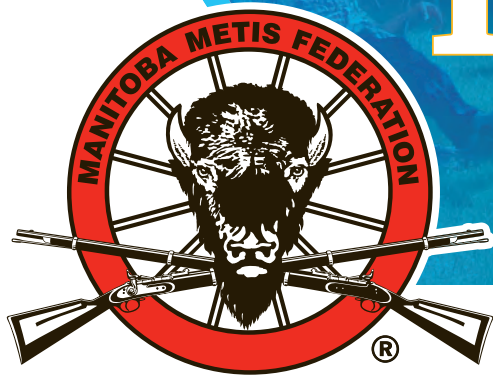
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The local club is always looking for new members and always welcomes guests at their fun meetings. For more information, visit [3977.toastmastersclubs.org](http://3977.toastmastersclubs.org) or contact president, David Storey via email at [dstorey1964@gmail.com](mailto:dstorey1964@gmail.com) or vice president membership, David Boyd, at [davidjohnboyd442@gmail.com](mailto:davidjohnboyd442@gmail.com) or 204-226-1289.

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6 slices thick-cut smoked bacon, chopped  
1 pound sweet potatoes, peeled and diced into 3/4-inch pieces  
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2 teaspoons ground cumin  
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano  
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2 cups chicken broth  
1 can (14 1/2 ounces) no-salt-added fire-roasted diced tomatoes  
1 can (15 ounces) no-salt-added black beans  
1/2 cup quick-cooking barley

1/2 teaspoon salt  
Heat casserole over medium heat. Add bacon and cook until browned and crisp, about 7-8 minutes. Using slotted spoon, transfer bacon to paper towel-covered plate.  
Reduce bacon fat in casserole to 2 tablespoons and return to stove over medium-high heat. Add sweet potatoes, onions and jalapeno pepper; cook, stirring occasionally, until onion is slightly softened, about 5 minutes. Add garlic and cook 1 minute. Stir in chili powder, cumin, oregano and ground chipotle; cook until fragrant, 15 seconds.  
Pour in broth, tomatoes, beans and barley; reduce heat to medium-low, cover and simmer until sweet potatoes are tender and barley is cooked through, about 20 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in bacon and salt; let stand 15 minutes before serving.

## Honey-Pumpkin Cornbread

Prep time: 20 minutes  
Cook time: 20 minutes  
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1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 1/4 cups yellow cornmeal  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon sea salt  
1 cup canned pumpkin puree  
2 large eggs, at room temperature  
5 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted  
4 tablespoons honey  
1/3 cup buttermilk

1 tablespoon grated orange zest  
Heat oven to 400 F. Lightly butter baking pan.  
In bowl, combine flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt.  
In separate bowl, whisk pumpkin puree, eggs, butter, honey, buttermilk and orange zest. Stir flour mixture into pumpkin mixture until moistened; transfer to prepared baking pan.  
Bake until cornbread pulls away from sides of pan and toothpick inserted into center comes out clean, 20-22 minutes. Cool in pan 5 minutes. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack at least 10 minutes before cutting.

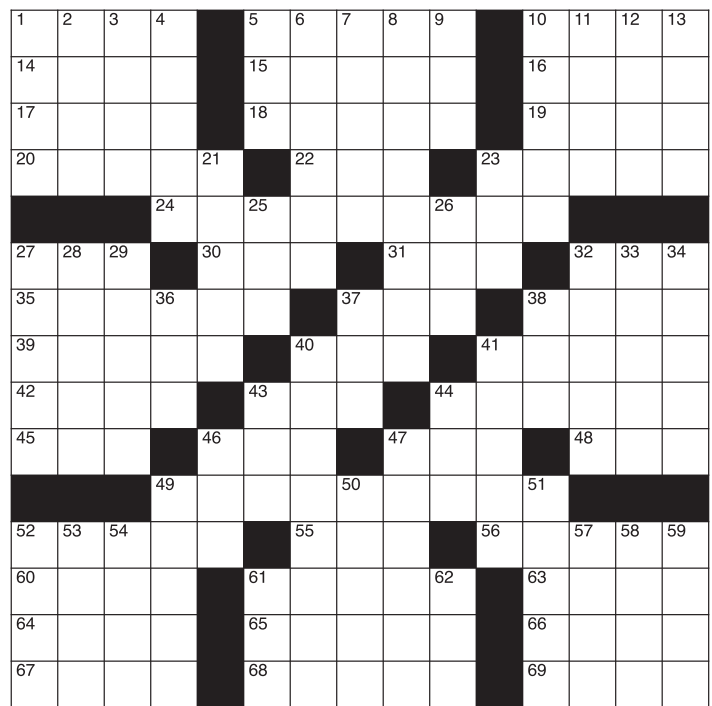
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### CLUES ACROSS

1. Drains
5. Cleveland baseball team
10. Leans in for apples
14. Language spoken in India
15. Norwegian parish
16. Wings
17. "Family City, USA"
18. Prague
19. Tottenham footballer Alli
20. Cakes
22. A way to save for retirement
23. Good gosh!
24. HBO Dust Bowl series
27. ELO drummer Bevan
30. Kids' game
31. Computer giant
32. Luxury automaker
35. Made disappear
37. Mandela's party
38. Greek personification of Earth
39. Semitic lords
40. Where to put groceries
41. Healthy lunch
42. Greek mountain
43. Disfigure
44. Ramble on
45. Partner to carrot
46. Figure
47. Mock
48. Former CIA
49. Salts
52. Bleated
55. Never sleeps
56. Cavalry sword
60. Scottish island
61. Cyprinid fishes
63. Italian seaport
64. Fruit tree
65. Old World lizard
66. U. of Miami mascot
67. Gentlemen
68. Cover with drops, as with dew
69. Don't stick it out

### CLUES DOWN

1. Broken branch



2. A distinctive quality surrounding someone
3. Commoner
4. It can be poisonous
5. Recipe measurement
6. Eager
7. City in Finland
8. Acting appropriately
9. Pitching stat
10. Cops wear one
11. Evergreen genus
12. Lacking hair
13. Witnesses
21. Supplies to excess
23. This street produces nightmares
25. Cool!
26. Basics
27. Type of jazz
28. Remove
29. Seaport in Finland
32. Large formation of aircraft
33. You should eat three every day

34. Dips feet into
36. Patti Hearst's captors
37. Swiss river
38. Talk
40. Humorous conversation
41. Gurus
43. Actress Gretchen
44. Hitters need one
46. Offer
47. Flower cluster
49. The Navy has them
50. Palmlike plant
51. Vaccine developer
52. Guys (slang)
53. Jai \_\_, sport
54. Assert
57. Beloved movie pig
58. \_\_ Clapton, musician
59. Gamble
61. Hit lightly
62. Carpenter's tool

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# Selkirk fire members earn 25 year service medals

By Justin Luschinski

Two current members of the Selkirk Fire Department were celebrated for their many years of service earlier this month.

Selkirk Fire Chief Craig Fiebelkorn and Captain Kelly Helgason were awarded their 25 year service medals on June 8 during the Manitoba Association of Fire Chiefs Conference. Fiebelkorn and Helgason both joined the local fire department on April 6, 1993.

Fiebelkorn says he hopes to guide the next generation of firefighters towards working safely. He added while it's exciting to receive a longtime service medal, he's really passionate about working with younger firefighters.

"It's exciting to be acknowledged for your service," Fiebelkorn said. "But really, I'm excited whenever I see new (volunteers) come in to learn the trade. It's exciting for me to see how interested they are, all the new skills they're learning. We've got a really good group of guys here."

Fiebelkorn joined the service with his two friends, Helgason and Dave Singleton. Singleton retired from the Selkirk Fire Department around 12 years ago, got a job with the Manitoba Office of the Fire Commissioner as a



**RECORD PHOTO BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI**  
Selkirk Fire Department Chief Craig Fiebelkorn holds up his 25 year service medal in front of the new wing of the fire department last week.

fire investigator, which is why he received a medal as well. The three of them won the Governor General's Ex-

emplary Service Medal five years ago, and remain close friends to this day.

Fiebelkorn's biggest priority is safe-

ty. Not just safety while they're out fighting fires, but also safety when they return to the fire hall. He said keeping the fire hall clean of infectious materials is very important.

"Last night (June 13), we had four fires. Very unusual for us. When they come back, they have to take it off and throw that gear in the wash ... Decontamination is so huge for us," he said. "When you come in here with your stuff all dirty, you don't know what you're leaving behind. We bring our kids here, we bring visitors here."

"We have to keep everything clean."

He added firefighters sometimes deal with carcinogens, substances that could cause cancer, which is why they have a rigorous decontamination process. But on a night like June 13, firefighters can't wait until their gear is cleaned, they have to leave immediately.

Fiebelkorn keeps an older set of gear for every firefighter in the hall. In case there's a 911 call, and their gear is still being cleaned, they can throw on the old set and head out to calls. This way, there's always a clean outfit available to the volunteers.

For more information about the Selkirk Fire Department, visit [selkirkfire.org](http://selkirkfire.org).

## Community foundation grant helps Comp musicians strike the perfect chord

Submitted by the Selkirk and District Community Foundation

Grade 11 Comp student Conrad Jack has been in band since Grade 7, he plays a multitude of instruments, and his main is the clarinet. He's now added a new voice to his musical repertoire by taking the high school's composition class.

"What I like about composition is being able to kind of describe my own feelings through music and looking through, how as a composer we can speak in a language everyone else can hear," Jack said.

Thanks to a Selkirk and District Community Foundation (SDCF) grant of \$3,976 from the Gaynor Family Fund to the Royal Blues Music Parents, Jack and the other composition students will be able to work on their music on two new MacBooks outfitted with composition-specific software.

For class instructor Kenley Kristofferson, the arrival of what amounts to two mobile work stations, is music to his ears and critical to the advancement of the growing class.

Last year, there were only four students in composition – this year it's bal-

looned to eight students, and while that doesn't sound like a lot it is when you're trying to compose on four stationary iMac computer work stations for as many as 16 instruments.

"We're really happy the program is growing, but right now it's growing faster than we can sustain it," said Kristofferson, himself an accomplished composer. "With a MacBook a kid can work, goodness, at a music stand or at a desk. But with the iMacs, they are where they are and they take up a lot of space."

According to Kristofferson, the Comp is just one of two schools in the province offering a composition class. He sees it as a crucial part of a music education, and says if the Selkirk high school is going to be a truly comprehensive high school, it's important that composition be available to music students.

The grant will also allow for the purchase of a mini keyboard that plugs right into the computer and lets students play the notes into the program. It can detect how hard they strike the keys and other individual styles, and Kristofferson likes that.

"It humanizes the performance ... and that's really cool."

## Waterfront hosts season opener



**PHOTO COURTESY OF THE CITY OF SELKIRK**

Four Mile Road, pictured above, headlined the City of Selkirk's waterfront concert series season opener at the Selkirk Waterfront last Saturday. Past The Perimeter of Stonewall, not pictured, helped kick off the evening's events. The next free waterfront concert will take place on Canada Day. Rock the Waterfront will take place on Saturday, July 20 at 7 p.m. with another free concert on Friday, Aug. 9 also starting at 7 p.m. For more information, visit [myselkirk.ca](http://myselkirk.ca).



# letters to the editor

## Feeling let down

Although not a resident of St. Andrews, I understand the frustration, the anger that residents must feel over the Wastewater Project. It has become clear that the Selkirk option will not be taken.

According to Manitoba Water Services and Minister Wharton, it is too late to switch to a plan that would be cost beneficial to rate payers than what they will ultimately pay for hooking up to the North End Treatment Plant. Not just now but in the future.

Considering that the City of Winnipeg moves money from its Water Utility into General Revenues is in itself disturbing. By comparison, Selkirk's water rates go before the Public Utility Board which then evaluates if rate increases are needed. The City of Winnipeg does not go before the PUB. This will ultimately be more costly to St. Andrews and West St. Paul residents in the future. If one is to believe the fairy tale that Winnipeg will fix their water and sewer infrastructure, that cost is estimated to be \$1 billion. A portion of that cost will obviously be passed on to St. Andrews and West St. Paul residents as well. What that cost will be is anyone's guess.

As the Minister of Municipal Relations, Mr. Wharton you should have had no trouble convincing your own government to support funding for the Selkirk option. Why would an appeal to your peers not be viable?

I also, do not believe Minister Wharton that a case for a more viable so-

lution could not have been presented to the Federal government to support the Selkirk option. Saving Lake Winnipeg from its worst polluter the City of Winnipeg should have been paramount alone but the cost to your constituents should have been a motivator on its own.

The City of Winnipeg continues to dump raw sewage in to the Red River. I don't think anyone living outside the North Perimeter believes that Winnipeg's sewer and water infrastructure is sound. Nearly 200 million litres of raw sewage to be exact in a recent 3 year period has been dumped into the Red River.

When was the last time the City of Selkirk discharged sewer into the Red River? There have been no reports in the media of such a happening. They have to be reported to the Province. Regional approaches have worked well in Red River North. This could also have worked in this case.

There is a provincial election on the horizon according to the Premier. When MLA's Wharton and Lagimodiere are on the campaign trail ask them both why they are not looking after our interests in this case. What affects St. Andrews and West St. Paul affects the whole Red River Region.

To Mayors Sul, Christian, and Johansson you have truly tried to do what is best for our region. We all know who let us down on this issue.

*Lois Wales,  
Selkirk*

## A collaborative approach is needed

Dear Editor,

I want to thank the Selkirk Record for covering the St. Andrews wastewater issue in recent editions. This is a major concern for many people I have heard from in south St. Andrews. The mishandling of this project by the Pallister Government also speaks to a problematic trend we continue to see from a government that is not interested in working with stakeholders to do what is best for the community.

As someone who has studied community development I can tell you that nothing is more effective for community success than regional collaboration. As residents of the region we should applaud the work of our locally elected leaders and staff with both the RM of St. Andrews and the City of Selkirk. They worked collaboratively to find a long-term wastewater solution best suited to our community needs, and one

that would cost residents less in the long run. That solution was connecting St. Andrews to the new Selkirk Treatment Facility. It was also a solution that allowed us to avoid use of Winnipeg's dreadfully outdated North End Treatment Plant. A Facility in need of upgrades that the Pallister Government has in no way prioritized.

The residents of St. Andrews made it clear in last year's municipal elections that they want to be connected to the Selkirk facility. It is the role of elected public servants to work for the people they represent, not talk down to them. It is time to move towards a collaborative approach between levels of government to achieve what residents' want and ensure our communities achieve all the success possible.

*Mitch Obach,  
Selkirk*

## Community Threads a hidden gem

I had the pleasure of visiting the Community Threads building on Eveline yesterday. I thought the store was a consignment store. Was I wrong! I had no idea of the great selection of merchandise they carry. They promote local artists as well as Canadian artists. I think it would be in the community's best interest to

know more about this great store and to help support this Inclusion Selkirk business. I hope you consider taking the time to do an article (and include some pictures) in one of your future articles about this hidden gem!

*Ardine Starodub,  
RM of St. Clements*

## Closure will have devastating effect

Dear Editor,

I want to thank the *Selkirk Record* for their continued coverage of the proposed closure of Selkirk Linen Services. I was proud to picket Alan Lagimodiere's office alongside employees at the Selkirk Laundry facility as they called upon our MLA for answers on the status of their jobs. The Pallister Government is considering closing the facility, a cut of 43 jobs right here in our community. This cut will have a devastating effect on those employees and their families, and we need to fight to save these jobs here in Selkirk.

The Health Minister has not committed to keeping the facility open. He did state that a few jobs will be posted at a Winnipeg facility and people working in Selkirk were welcome to apply.

These employees deserve to know the status of their jobs.

*Mitch Obach, Selkirk*

## Tourist attraction still closed

Dear Editor:

I was at Captain Kennedy House last Sunday to see how the building had survived the winter. It is looking good. As I sat in my car in the driveway, three people came around the north end, they were disappointed the Tea Room was closed. I spoke to them and detected an accent which I discerned was Russian. They live in Winnipeg now and had always enjoyed coming to the Kennedy house for tea. Later when I was admiring the view of the river on the east side, three people on bicycles came along and spoke to me; it was Pat Kaniuga from CBC, with his wife and son, who were checking on the premises and trails. I have never been to the Captain Kennedy house when there weren't visitors wondering why it was closed. It is such a shame to leave the building closed. There are thousands of people who have said they want to see it open. The former Tea Room was doing a thriving business. It is a tourist attraction. Thank goodness the gardens are being maintained. Surely, there is enough interest in this municipality to honour the Kennedys' who were so loyal to the development of Canada that this building could become a cultural center.

*Irene Foster,  
Clandeboye*

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# sports & recreation

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## Royals celebrate another great athletic season

### Staff

The Selkirk Royals enjoyed a tremendous athletic season this past year and they had a chance to celebrate that success last week with their annual awards banquet.

Selkirk's Josten's Female Varsity Athlete of the Year was Asha Gurney. She had an outstanding senior year with Selkirk as she was also named varsity girls' MVP in cross country, indoor track and field, and outdoor track and field.

The Josten's Male Varsity Athlete of the Year was Easton Donohoe. He played on several Royals' teams this past season.

Annika Goodbrandson was selected as the Keystone Female Junior Varsity Athlete of the Year. She was named junior varsity girls' MVP in water polo and outdoor track and field.

Spencer Grahame was selected as the

Keystone Male Junior Varsity Athlete of the Year. He excelled in volleyball, named his team's MVP, and was also the starting goalkeeper on the Royals' soccer team.

Comp athletes were also recognized for their success at the national level. Alexa Scott won gold medals in



Asha Gurney



Easton Donohoe



Annika Goodbrandson



Spencer Grahame

speed skating (500m, 1000m, 1500m, 3000m) at the Canadian Jr. Championships. She also won gold in speed skating (1000m, 3000m, mass start) at the Canada Winter Games.

Matthew Fey captured a gold medal in basketball at the USA Deaf Basketball Championships. Fey was also named the Royals' MVP in varsity boys' basketball.

Cam Gayleard was honoured with the Jim Schreyer Leadership Award and he was also selected as the varsity boys' volleyball MVP.

An Award of Recognition was given to Shaelyn Devaney for her contributions to the Royals' athletics program.

The Royals' other team

MVPs were

- Special Olympic Soccer - Fergus Campbell Delaloye
- Special Olympic Basketball - Brittany Mercier
- Special Olympic Bocce Ball - Ariana Hillier
- Special Olympic Track and Field - Loughlin McKay
- Varsity Girls Water Polo - Kaitlyn Mryglod
- Varsity Boys Water Polo - Jonathan Bernstein
- Junior Varsity Boys Water Polo - Cade Chisholm
- Varsity Boys Cross Country - Heath Kurys
- Junior Varsity Girls Cross Country - Sayda Bloom
- Junior Varsity Boys Cross Country - Brayden Wiebe
- Varsity Girls Volleyball - Olivia Weremy

- Junior Varsity Girls Volleyball - Mia Loeppky
- Varsity Girls Basketball - Abby Benson
- Junior Varsity Boys Basketball - Owen Partyka
- Junior Varsity Girls Basketball - Emily Woloshyn
- Junior Varsity Boys Indoor Track & Field - Evan Skrupski
- Junior Varsity Girls Indoor Track & Field - Brooke Sumka
- Varsity Boys Indoor Track & Field - Luke Fjeldsted
- Girls Curling - Sarah Cadotte
- Boys Curling - Aaron Preun
- Girls Hockey - Rayley Goetz
- Boys Hockey - Jordan Simko
- Mike Woloshyn award:

Jack Jehle

- Badminton - Tyrell Tataryn
- Ringette - Robyn Waddell
- Girls Soccer - Jessica Vermeulen
- Boys Soccer - Ray Hefferman
- Junior Varsity Boys Outdoor Track & Field - Benjamin Olafson
- Varsity Boys Outdoor Track & Field - Ben Kelly
- Girls Rugby - Carley Boychuk
- Boys Rugby - Darien Taylor
- Paul Lemire "1 - 2" Punch: Arthur Bushie & Hunter Gaborieau
- Baseball - Kevin Burnett
- Lacrosse - Jordan Donald
- Girls Golf - Mikyla Albert
- Boys Golf - Brady Bandura

## 15U 'AAA' Pirates battling Bonivital for top spot

### Staff

The North Winnipeg Pirates are keeping pace in the race for first place in the 15U "AAA" standings.

North Winnipeg has an 11-7 record and 33 points, just three points back of the first-place Bonivital Blacksox (12-5).

The Pirates defeated the Winnipeg South Chiefs 7-4 on Sunday at the Sunova Centre in West St. Paul.

North Winnipeg started its week with a 4-1 win over Bonivital last Wednesday and then lost 9-4 to the St. James A's on Friday.

The Pirates will play the Interlake Orioles on Wednesday (6:30 p.m.) in Balmoral before heading west to battle the Brandon Marlins in a doubleheader Sunday. Games are slated to start at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The 13U "AAA" Pirates,

meanwhile, are now 9-8 and in third place after a 7-5 loss to the Carillon Sultans.

North Winnipeg crushed the St. James A's 9-3 and lost 15-9 to the Red River Valley Pioneers in its other two games last week.

The Pirates played the Winnipeg South Chiefs on Tuesday and then will take on Red River Valley Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

North Winnipeg will contin-

ue its busy schedule when it plays a pair of games against Brandon on Sunday. Start times are 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

In 18U "AAA" action, the Pirates defeated Pembina Hills 5-0 and then lost 15-14 in a doubleheader on Sunday in Portage la Prairie.

On June 11, the Pirates were edged 2-1 by the Elmwood Giants at Koskie Field.

North Winnipeg is now 7-8-1 and in fourth place, 9.5

games back of the first-place Winnipeg South Chiefs (18-0).

The Pirates battled the Bonivital Black Sox this past Tuesday but no score was available.

North Winnipeg will visit the St. James A's this Thursday before hosting the Interlake Orioles Monday and Elmwood on Tuesday. All three games will start at 7 p.m.



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## Collings wins Golf Manitoba Match Play Senior Championship

By Golf Manitoba

The Golf Manitoba Match Play Championship concluded last Saturday, with the championship matches taking place at Breezy Bend Country Club.

In the senior division, Garth Collings of Breezy Bend took his home course advantage against Tom Humniski of Elmhurst Golf & Country Club. Collings ended the 18-hole final on the 14th hole with a 5 & 4 victory. The victory was redemption for Matlock's Collings who lost in the 2018 final.

In the women's division, Hannah Diamond of St. Charles Country Club met match play qualifier medalist Bobbi Uhl of Shilo Country Club in the 36-hole final. On the 35th hole of the match, Diamond sealed the deal and successfully defended her 2018 Match Play Championship title with a 2 & 1 victory.

On the men's side final, Colwyn Abgrall of Southwood Golf & Country Club squared off against Austin Dobrescu of Shilo Country Club. The match went to Dobrescu who capped off his 3 & 1 victory with a birdie on the 35th hole.

The Match Play Championship is the first official competitive event of the Golf Manitoba 2019 Championship Schedule. Next up, the Bantam Junior and Women's City & District Championships being held this Sat-



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Breezy Bend's Garth Collings, right, defeated Tom Humniski of the Elmhurst Golf & Country Club at Golf Manitoba's Match Play Senior Championship last Saturday. Collings, who lives in Matlock, ended the 18-hole final on the 14th hole with a 5 & 4 victory.

urday and Sunday at the Carman Golf & Curling Club.

To view the 2019 Golf Manitoba championship schedule, including re-

sults and to register for events, please visit that section of the [golfmb.ca](http://golfmb.ca) website.

For real-time updates on champi-

onship scoring and results, follow on twitter @golf\_manitoba.

## Interlake splits doubleheader with St. Boniface

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Blue Jays had a pretty good day at the ballpark on Sunday, splitting a doubleheader with the St. Boniface Legionaires at Quarry Park.

Interlake outslugged St. Boniface 16-9 (after being down 9-3) in Game 1 but was then edged 7-6 in Game 2.

"We got off to a rough start, handed them some runs, made some errors," said Blue Jays' head coach Adam Kirk. "But I kept telling the boys it's a long game, a seven-inning game, and then our bats came along and they made a couple of errors."

That impressive comeback win by the Interlake was an important one.

"It was nice to see the offence bail out the pitching and the defence," Kirk said. "It would be nice to see the defence bail out the pitching sometimes but we're getting there. It was a good start and I thought we should have done more with the second game after winning the first game with so many hits."

The Legionaires took a 7-2 lead in Game 2 but the Blue Jays battled back to make it a one-run game. Interlake then had runners on second in both the sixth and seventh innings but could not get that key hit when they needed it.

With the split, Interlake is now 4-10

and remains in last place in the seven-team league. The Blue Jays are currently 7.5 games back of the first-place Elmwood Giants (10-1).

Scoring hasn't really been a problem for the Interlake as the Blue Jays have scored 88 runs. The problem, however, has been their defensive play as they have surrendered a league-worst 106 runs - an average of 7.57 a game.

It's tough to win ball games when a team is giving up that many runs.

"Pitchers have pitched good and the defence has kind of let them down," Kirk admitted. "There's times when it doesn't get put down as an error because nobody touched (the ball) so

they end up being hits. But it's starting to sort itself out and we're getting there. We played really well (Sunday)."

Interlake will be busy this week with three home games. It's an important week for the club.

"We're starting to get past mid-season here so we have to start turning it around and figuring it out to make sure we're playing better ball because the playoffs are coming," Kirk said.

The Blue Jays will host the Altona Bisons on Wednesday (7:30 p.m.), the Pembina Valley Orioles Friday (7:30 p.m.), and the Giants on Sunday.





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## Allen commits to Mayville State University Comets

**Staff**

Liam Allen has signed a national letter of intent to attend Mayville State University and play baseball for the Comets beginning in the fall of 2019.

The Comets are eagerly looking forward to the St. Andrews' product wearing a Mayville State jersey.

"Liam will be an outstanding addition to the Comet baseball program," said Mayville coach Scott Berry. "His ability to pitch and to play a position is something we really liked when recruiting him. Coach (Billy) Tomblin has spoken very highly of Liam and we were fortunate enough to have

him come down this winter on a visit with his father where he was able to showcase his abilities to the staff.

"Needless to say, we really liked what we saw and cannot wait to have him here this fall," he added.

Tomblin is excited to recruit quality players from north of the border.

"Last year, coach Berry and I talked about getting back up to Canada, finding those kids who want to come down to the states and earn a degree while playing collegiate baseball," Tomblin said. "Thus far, this has paid off for us in the 2019 signing class but I see it continuing to improve with the

addition of Liam."

Tomblin loves the fact that Allen can play a variety of positions.

"He is extremely versatile, with the ability to play first, third and pitch, and is one of those kids that you just really enjoy watching play the game," he said. "There doesn't seem to be a moment that goes by that he isn't smiling ear to ear and truly enjoying every minute he has on the field.

"I first saw Liam last summer and knew he was meant to wear pinstripes on Scott Berry Field, we are extremely excited about his decision."



Liam Allen

## Beach volleyball champs



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Chantel Kulchyski, left, and Chantel Newton won the gold at the 2019 Indoor Junior Varsity Volleyball championship last Saturday. Kulchyski is currently in Grade 10 at the Lord Selkirk Regional Comprehensive Secondary School.

## Oleksiuk, Yackel named to Team Manitoba female rosters

**Staff**

A pair of West St. Paul athletes were selected to Team Manitoba female hockey rosters last week.

Kara Yackel, a forward, made Team Manitoba's U16 team. She played this past season with the Winnipeg Titans.

Chloe Oleksiuk, also a forward, was selected to be part of Team Manitoba's U18 squad. She played for the St. Mary's Academy Prep team.

The next phase in the Female U16

Program of Excellence will be a Prep Camp taking place in Winnipeg July 5-6.

The team will then compete at the Swift Current Wildcats' pre-season tournament Sept. 6-8.

The next step in the road to nationals for U18 Team Manitoba will be a Prep Camp in Morden July 5-7.

Team Manitoba U18 girls will be competing at the 2019 National Women's Championship which takes place in Morden from Nov. 3-9.

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## Thunder to tackle Mustangs in junior girls' football playoffs

By Brian Bowman

It's playoff time for the Thunder Rods junior girls' football team.

The club, which features players from the Interlake Thunder and St. James' Rods' programs, will be playing the St. Vital Mustangs in a semifinal game Thursday.

"We have a team with low numbers," said head coach John Montgomery last Friday. "We have 12 girls but they are very determined and all very awesome."

The Thunder Rods played the Mustangs in their final regular-season game last Thursday, losing 54-24 but played very well, according to their head coach.

"We gave them a good run for their money but they ended up beating us...but I was quite happy and impressed with the girls," Montgomery said. "We have one more game against them and we'll make some adjustments."

The Thunder Rods finished in third place during the regular season with a 2-4 record while St. Vital was second at 4-2.

The 12-player roster of Interlake players has six on it that have never before played competitive football. There was a lot of learning going on this past season.

"I think our strength is that they are all very flexible in their positions," Montgomery noted. "We have had to have people play all over the place. Some start out as defensive linemen and then end up as running backs - everyone is all over the field. And that's good, it develops them into all-around football players."

The Interlake and St. James players have gelled



RECORD PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Thunder Rods' Melody Debreuil (64), who lives in Stonewall, runs with the ball against the St. Vital Mustangs during regular-season action last week. The same two teams will meet up in a playoff game.

nicely as a squad.

"They came together," Montgomery said. "It was a little (awkward) at first but they all started to come together. They're a real fun bunch of girls and we're seeing friendships develop over the season as ev-

eryone gets to know one another."

In the other semifinal matchup, the first-place North Winnipeg Nomads (5-1) will battle the East Side Eagles (1-5).

## Selkirk FC notches pair of wins in June

By Brian Bowman

After a slow start to the season, Selkirk FC has picked up their play in June.

They also picked up a pair of victories.

The local club evened their record to 2-2 this season after a solid 3-0 win over United Weston FC in Manitoba Major Soccer League Division 2 action June 11 in Winnipeg.

"We're hitting our stride now," said Selkirk FC head coach Sean Leggett last Friday. "We're controlling the play. Our philosophy is to keep possession with a purpose to advance to an attacking position. We keep control of the ball and look for openings to advance the ball up the field to get into good scoring positions."

Tanner Berube led Selkirk FC with a pair of goals on penalty shots while Spencer Golden also tallied. Andrew Harris earned the shutout in goal.

On June 4, Selkirk FC edged United Nova FC 2-1.

Selkirk FC started the season with a 4-2 loss to WASPS FC and then were nipped 2-1 by the

Kildonan Cavaliers.

"We started the season playing really well defensively but it was just a matter of fitness," Leggett observed. "Our first game, which is now the No. 1 team, the WASPS, we held them scoreless until the 65th, 70th minute and then we gave up four goals and they beat us 4-2."

"We have shown that we are a defensive team and can hold teams to few goals."

Selkirk FC's first two games of the season were cancelled which caused the club to fall behind other teams early in the season.

"Once we started getting back into game shape, game speed, now we're back to the point where we allow one (goal) or less," Leggett noted.

Selkirk FC has a good mix up veteran players and the younger ones now have more experience playing at the Division 2 level.

Just one player - Erick Medina - has been added to the team this season.

This club expects to be in the upper tier of the divi-

sion by season's end. They finished last season very strong, posting a 6-1-1 record before advancing to the division final.

"Keeping our roster and adding just a midfielder, will benefit us because I expect us to start where we left off," Leggett said. "We should definitely be towards the top of the table and I wouldn't expect anything less. It's just going to be a matter of managing injuries, and managing the schedule because with the Bison Cup...they end up fitting games on weekends and what it turns out to be is three games in eight days. That's a hard adjustment and we have to manage our roster really well to navigate that."

Selkirk FC hosted AC Fiorentina this past Tuesday but no score was available. Their next action is this coming Tuesday when they take on Galacticos FC at Shaughnessy Park. Game time is 8 p.m.

Selkirk FC's next home game is July 2 at 7:30 p.m. when they host Dunvegan Castle.



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## ANNOUNCEMENT

### IN MEMORIAM

**Frances Kulbaba**  
1929 – 2018

Our hearts still ache in sadness,  
And secret tears still flow;  
What it meant to lose you,  
No one will ever know.  
Forever loved and so deeply missed.

-Lovingly remembered by  
Jackie and Wayne and family

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### IN MEMORIAM



**Sid Jones**  
June 19, 2018

Loving you and missing you always,  
Till we meet again!

“Weeping endures for a night  
but joy cometh in the morning.”

Psalm 30:5

-Joan

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### IN MEMORIAM



**Murray McNarland**  
July 14, 1935 – June 23, 2009

You weren't a dream,  
You weren't an angel,  
You were a man.  
I'm not a queen,  
I'm a woman,  
You took my hand.  
We made a space,  
In the lives that we planned,  
And there you stayed  
Till it was time for you to go.  
Yes, we were different worlds apart,  
We weren't the same.  
We laughed and played at the start  
Like in a game.

You could have stayed outside my life,  
But in you came and there you stayed,  
Till it was time for you to go.  
This love of ours, had a beginning,  
But has no end.  
You were an oak, I'm a willow,  
I can bend and though I'll never  
In this life see you again,  
It's here I'll stay until  
It's time for me to go.

-Loved dearly, missed daily,  
Your loving wife, Margaret

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### IN MEMORIAM

**Onofreychuk, Kay**  
(nee Hardwick)  
In memory of  
my dear sister, Kay  
June 19, 2016

Today recalls sad memories,  
Of a dear sister gone to rest;  
And the one who thinks of her today,  
Is the one who loved her best.  
Miss you so much

-Sister, Ingrid

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### IN MEMORIAM

**Ann Solta**  
June 16, 2004

Fifteen years have passed since that sad day,  
When one we loved was called away.  
God took her home, it was His will,  
But in our hearts she liveth still.

-Wayne, Sharon, Debbie and Larry

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### IN MEMORIAM

**Martin Keller**  
January 6, 1944 - June 20, 2016

A heart of gold stopped beating,  
Hard-working hands at rest;  
God broke our hearts to prove to us,  
He only takes the best.

Leaves and flowers may wither,  
The golden sun may set;  
But the hearts that loved you dearly,  
Are the ones that won't forget.

-Love Carol, Dwayne, Rhonda, Cameron,  
Brittany, Roger, Tanis, Chris, Taylor and Carley

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### MEMORIAL SERVICE

**Brian and Hilda (Cookie) Rolland**  
There will be a Memorial Service for Brian and  
Hilda (Cookie) at Gilbert Funeral Home, Selkirk  
on Saturday, June 29th at 10:30 a.m.  
There will be a tea held following the service.



## OBITUARY

**Wannetta Marguerite Wilkins**

Peacefully, on Tuesday, June 11, 2019, at the St. Boniface Hospital, Wannetta Wilkins, aged 59 years of Selkirk, MB, passed away.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, July 5, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, MB.

Condolences may be left on her tribute wall at [www.gilbartfuneralhome.com](http://www.gilbartfuneralhome.com)



Gilbart Funeral Home,  
Selkirk in care of arrangements.



## OBITUARY

**Ben Petersen**

May 25, 1933 - June 10, 2019

It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Ben Petersen on Monday, June 10, 2019 at Pine Falls Hospital after a lengthy and courageous battle with prostate cancer.

Ben was born in Winnipeg in 1933 to Alfred and Kirstine Petersen. The family returned to their native Denmark for a short period in the mid-1940s, before returning to Canada to farm near Clandeboye. Ben attended Manitoba Institute of Technology in 1951. He graduated and completed his apprenticeship in 1955, becoming a Journeyman Automotive Mechanic.

It was during these years that Ben would meet the love of his life Beatrice (nee McDonald) while working on his friends' cars so they could make it to the local dances, oftentimes arriving late himself. The romance blossomed and they were married September 25, 1955.

The young couple decided to seek their fortune on the west coast, moving to Vancouver in 1957, where Ben found work at a General Motors dealership. One of his fondest memories of that time was performing pre-delivery inspections and servicing some of the early Chevrolet Corvettes. Two years later they returned to their roots in Manitoba, where Ben worked for several automotive/farm equipment dealerships and driving a bus for Winnipeg Transit for two years. Farming was in their blood and they started farming part time in 1962 before taking over the Hubert McDonald homestead near Clandeboye completely in 1965. Over the years the farm was expanded to 560 acres with the addition of a 60 sow farrow to finish hog operation in 1969, marketing over 1k hogs per year.

Ben and Bea retired from farming and sold out in 1981. Looking for something to keep him busy, Ben intended to perform small engine repair as a hobby, drawing on his mechanics background. This blossomed into becoming the mechanic of choice for many area farmers, servicing and overhauling heavy machinery from combines to bulldozers and tractors for many years until finally retiring (again!) in 2004.

Ben and Bea were fixtures of the Clandeboye community, with a wide circle of friends both young and old, with whom they loved to laugh and share stories with. There were always great parties at the farm, and later at their home on Medicine Creek Road, where Ben could always be counted on to regale his guests with tales (not all tall) and his hearty laugh could be heard across the room. He will be missed by many.

Ben was predeceased by Beatrice in 2010 and his sister Herdis Lindblom in 2018. Left to mourn Ben's passing: son, Douglas (Mary Anne), grandson James Carter, brother Harry Petersen (Maureen), nephew Erik (Desiree), nephew/Godson Rodney (Carmen) and nephew Kurt (Jana) Petersen, and nieces Donna Henderson (Kim) and Lois Lindblom.

A special thanks to the Pine Falls Hospital for their kindness and compassion and the excellent care given to Ben. He was treated as family and loved by all who cared for him.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, June 22, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, MB.

In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made in Ben's memory to CancerCare Manitoba.

Condolences may be left on his tribute wall at [www.gilbartfuneralhome.com](http://www.gilbartfuneralhome.com).

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## OBITUARY

**Robert William "Bob" Bruce**  
September 26, 1930 – February 5, 2019

It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of our beloved husband, father and papa at the Red River Place in Selkirk, Manitoba.

In keeping with Bob's final wish to return home to Clandeboye, a family graveside interment will take place at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Saturday, June 29, 2019 at Clandeboye United Church Cemetery with Reverend Cole Grambo officiating. Coffee and Fellowship to follow at Hunt's Roadhouse from 12:00 – 2:00 o'clock p.m.

Bob was predeceased by his parents James and Emily Bruce; sister Doreen Hunt; brothers Donald and David; mother/father-in-law Theodore and Anna Boehmer; sister-in-law Grace (Sutherland) and brothers-in-law Wilfred Hunt, Peter Yakimchuk, Stewart McDonald and Albert Boehmer. Bob is survived by his beloved wife of 65 years Mary and their children, Shirley (Chuck) Rolland, Jean (Tim) Cameron and Robert (Nicole) Bruce; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his sisters Daisy Yakimchuk, Jean (Jim) Robinson, Betty McDonald (Henry); sisters-in-law Helen Bruce and Doretta Boehmer as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Our family wishes to thank the wonderful staff at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre and Red River Place for their excellent care of our Dad and for guiding our family through a most difficult time.

## OBITUARY

**Margrit Mannhart**

Peacefully on May 24, 2019, Margrit passed away in Switzerland. Beloved wife of Alex Mannhart; mother of Urs, Christel, Irene, Juerg, Gilg, Veit and families and grandchildren.

Margrit was a wonderful person with a heart of gold, and will be missed by many.

Service was held in Switzerland on Saturday, June 1st.



## OBITUARY

**Elliot James Lee**  
June 15, 1950 – May 30, 2019



It is with great sadness that we announce that Elliot passed away peacefully on Thursday, May 30, 2019 at Selkirk Regional Hospital. Elliot was predeceased by his father, Victor Lee, and mother Margaret Lee (Tod). He is survived by his wife Susan Lee (Holmstrom); his sons James (Terri) and Michael; his grandchildren Julia and Zack as well as numerous brother and sister-in-laws, nieces, nephews and extended family. Elliot and Susan celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on May 19th. He would have turned 69 on June 15.

Elliot was born in Winnipeg, where he attended the University of Manitoba and worked for the City of Winnipeg as a mechanic, retiring in 2004. He enjoyed being with his sons, family and friends.

He loved going to the lake and was an avid fisherman and hunter.

He also enjoyed traveling with Susan, and reading books in front of his fireplace. Elliot was a Scout leader, active in Jaycees, and played in a dart league. He always had DAD jokes for every occasion.

We would like to thank the nurses, health care aides and numerous staff at the Selkirk Regional Hospital.

Cremation has taken place and a celebration of Elliot's life will be held on Saturday, June 22, 2019 from 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. at the Clandeboye Community Center, 111 Main Street, Clandeboye, MB.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Selkirk Regional Hospital.

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