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New artwork in Selkirk

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New mural shows impacts of residential schools

Message of hope shows healing is happening

By Katelyn Boulanger

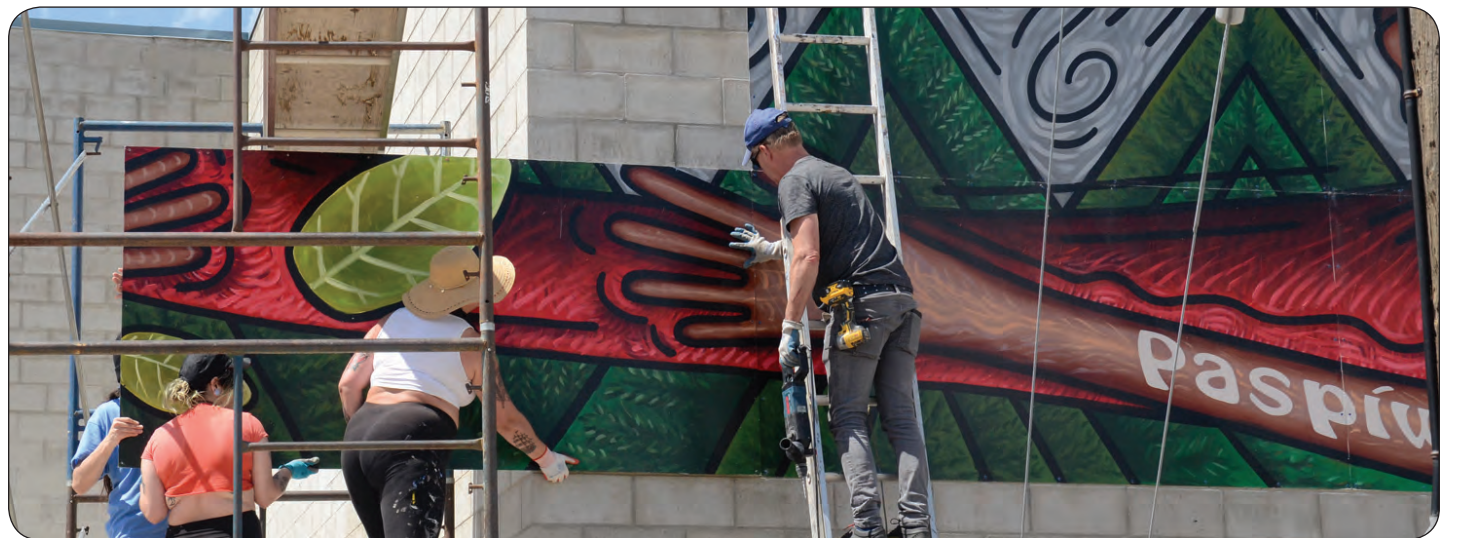
The Interlake Art Board in partnership with the Anishinaabe Gikino'amaagoowinan - The peoples teachings have brought a new mural to Selkirk. The Mashkawigaabawid Abinooyiyag - Stand Strong Children mural designed by artists Jordan Stranger and Charlie Johnston commemorates the history and legacy of Indian Residential Schools and school survivors, their families and communities outside of 226 Superior Avenue.

"We wanted to focus on the story of the residential school legacy, from start to finish, showing each phase. What that system brought us in today's culture and in the past," said Stranger.

The mural which is 160 feet long starts on the left-hand side showing an Indigenous culture as it was before colonialization with elements of traditional cultural heritage including community, animals and other traditional elements. It then moves right where separation is depicted not only with elements such as a cross representing the residential school system which sought to supersede traditional Indigenous beliefs but with a red cloth that is shown to be torn and dirty fluttering in the background when it was once clean and whole in the earlier section. The final section of the mural, on the rightmost side, shows that the cloth is whole once more having been cleansed by sacred fire and amongst the traditional medicines. This section represents the future.

"To see something this large, of this

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Volunteers putting up the mural.

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scale, put into a public space and in a place where my family settled, Peguis was here before, and so to have that story about the neighbourhood and the story about the residents in this very place in Manitoba, to have its own place in public, I think it's beautiful," said Stranger.

He hopes that a lot of people learn from this and not just think it's a pretty picture.

He also mentioned that this was a huge collaborative project and that everyone involved came at it from the same headspace to make this wonderful project.

Jeannie Red Eagle, who in addition to helping with the construction was a traditional knowledge keeper for the

project, said that seeing the mural up felt like a step forward after the recent discovery of children in unmarked graves at the sites of former residential schools.

The project also brought in students from the PASS program at the Lord Selkirk Comprehensive Secondary School who wanted to add some more traditional elements to the mural such as the grandmother moon, the stars, from which Indigenous teachings say that people originated, and the four directions.

"I want to say that we couldn't have done it without every single person's input," said Red Eagle.



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Part of the new Mashkawigaabawid Abinoojiyag - Stand Strong Children mural at 226 Superior Ave.



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Stay cool this summer: Canadian Red Cross

By Staff

As the mercury continues to rise, the Canadian Red Cross has some tips for keeping cool this summer.

"Drink plenty of water," says spokesperson Lynn Kolba. "It sounds obvious, but when you are out having fun in the sun for a couple of hours, you can lose track of how hydrated you are and run into trouble before you know it. And don't forget about Fido! Pets need water and shade as well."

Be prepared, Kolba urges. Before you head out for the day, check weather reports for heat warnings and then slather on sunscreen, as sunburned

skin loses the ability to cool itself.

More tips to help you stay safe during hot weather:

- Avoid being outdoors during the middle of the day. Instead, try going out in the early morning or later evening hours when the sun is not as strong. Where possible, try to spend the hottest hours of the day in an air-conditioned environment.

- Slow down activities that increase your body temperature. Work, exercise, and play in brief periods and take frequent breaks in a cool or shaded area.

- Dress in light, loose clothing. Wear

a hat and sunglasses.

Heat-related emergencies include heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Children, the elderly, and those with certain health conditions are particularly susceptible, but these emergencies can happen to anyone who stays in the summer heat for too long.

Common signs someone is getting overheated include cramps, muscle contractions, moist skin, skin that is redder or paler than usual, nausea, dizziness and weakness, exhaustion, high body temperature, irritability, and rapid, shallow breathing, to name

just a few.

"Heat-related emergencies are progressive in nature and can get rapidly worse without proper treatment," says Kolba. "Anyone demonstrating signs of heat overexposure should be moved to a cool location, given cool water to sip, and cool compresses to apply to the skin. Call 9-1-1 for anyone showing significant signs of distress, losing consciousness or whose symptoms are becoming more severe."

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Story Walk at School



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Tracy Merkel, library clerk at the LSSD, holds up two books that were part of two Story Walks lent to Centennial and Ruth Hooker Schools by Frontier College.

The Story Walks were set up for all of the students to enjoy and students were each given the books presented at the Story Walks, courtesy of Frontier College. Merkel said that she loves the idea of incorporating Story Walks as a part of library classes, especially during COVID for something new, exciting and safe for students to take part in. She also wanted to give special thanks to Sandra Ross of Frontier College.



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Tow Truck drivers and RCMP call for drivers to slow down

Drivers need to slow down and move over when passing stopped vehicles

By Sydney Lockhart

After Ti-Cat Auto & Transport owner Rob Flood was hit by a passing truck's mirror while trying to load a vehicle stuck on the side of a highway he is asking drivers to slow down when they see vehicles on the side of the road.

"I went to come up [beside the vehicle], next thing I am slammed to the ground, and I couldn't hear what was going on and had this pain sensation which was unreal and knocked the wind out of me," said Flood, "For two weeks I had the bruise of a mirror on my back. There was an actual Ford F150 mirror bruise on my back, so I was lucky that I am able to laugh about it now, walk away from that one."

The truck did not stop when it hit Flood, it continued on number 7 Highway, and since no one caught the license plate so far the driver of the vehicle has not been identified.

"We try to pull behind the vehicle and put our lights on, but we get yelled at. We have our tow trucks kind of right on the line, by the shoulder, just to kind of deter people, to say 'push over' but they still don't," said Flood, "[Sometimes] you could stick your hand out and touch the vehicle as [they go by]."

He added that this isn't the first time that he's been involved in this type of incident and that it is something that he and his staff are on the lookout for while they are working on the side of busy roads.

"[If we see] see flashing lights, it doesn't matter if it's fire truck, or RCMP, ambulance, construction or tow trucks we're supposed to slow down," said Flood, "We had a lady that drove over top of the spare tire that we took off and dragged that for a while and then she got mad because she had to pay for the damages."

Sgt. Cathy Farrell in the traffic division said the RCMP sees drivers not slow down when passing stopped vehicles almost every day and said she thinks it is because of a lack of education on the law.

"Yesterday, for instance, I was out north from 59 and when I walked back to my police car, I have to tell people 'I know you're not doing 60 kilometres an hour slow down when you're passing me,'" said Farrell.

The law dictates that speed limits change when passing stopped vehicles, in an area where the limit is normally 80km/h and above passing vehicles need to slow to 60km/h and move over to the farthest lane safely. When the speed limit is normally be-



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Rob Flood was hit by a passing truck's mirror on the side of the highway while he was responding to a call to tow a vehicle.

low 80km/h, vehicles need to slow to 40km/h and move over to the farthest lane safely.

If drivers do not slow to the passing limits, they can be fined \$298 and receive 2 demerits.

"Some of my members have expressed concern that that's a pretty cheap price to pay for somebody's life," said Ferrell.

She said last week a dump truck driver received a ticket for passing the RCMP and a tow truck at the full speed limit while they were dealing with an impaired driver on Highway 59.

"There's just not enough signage, not enough education," she said, "Anybody who works on our roadways should feel safe in their workplace."



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RCMP officers engaged in a mock traffic stop last year in order to inform drivers about moving over and slowing down by emergency vehicles.



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COVID case counts heading in the right direction

By Lorne Stelmach

The more positive trend in COVID case counts continued at the start of a week.

"It's been us working together all along that's been able to bring down these case numbers and help bring an end to the third wave," said chief provincial public health officer Dr. Brent Roussin. "It continues to be up to Manitobans to take the steps needed to protect each other. Everyone needs to get vaccinated as soon as they become eligible."

An announcement of coming changes in the current public health order were anticipated Wednesday, and the data offered Monday continued to move in the right direction to support a further loosening of restrictions.

There was just one new death of a female in her 80s from the Winnipeg health region linked to the B.1.1.7 variant of concern and to the outbreak at Seven Oaks General Hospital. It

brought the total number of deaths in people with COVID-19 to 1,125.

The current five-day COVID-19 test positivity rate was eight per cent provincially with 74 new cases, which brought the total number of lab-confirmed cases in Manitoba to 55,405.

The new cases reported Monday included three in the Interlake-Eastern health region, and the local active case count included two in Arborg/Riverton, four in Beausejour, 90 in Eriksdale/Ashern, 47 Fisher River/Peguis, one Gimli, seven Northern Remote, two Pinawa/LacduBonnet, 26 Powerview/Pine Falls, six Selkirk, two Springfield, six St. Clements, two St. Laurent, 12 Stonewall/Teulon, seven unknown, zero Whiteshell and four in Winnipeg Beach/St. Andrews.

The Interlake-Eastern data showed 218 active cases, 15/20 hospitalizations and 4/6 in ICU, 43 deaths, 3,443 recovered, totalling 3,704 cases.

The data also showed 3,794 active

cases and 52,205 individuals who have recovered from COVID-19 in the province. There were 246 Manitobans hospitalized with COVID-19 in Manitoba and neighbouring provinces including 141 people in hospital with active COVID-19 as well as 90 in hospital who are no longer infectious. There were 73 Manitoba patients receiving intensive care for COVID-19 including 37 people in intensive care units in Manitoba with active COVID-19 as well as 21 people who are no longer infectious but continue to require critical care.

In addition to the 58 ICU patients in Manitoba, another 15 Manitoba patients were in intensive care units outside the province with 14 in Ontario and one in Alberta. Another 33 patients previously receiving care in an out-of-province ICU have now been returned to Manitoba hospitals.

Province puts forward facts against misinformation campaign on Bill 64

Submitted by Manitoba government

The province has released a Fact versus Fiction web page to clarify a number of misconceptions regarding the Better Education Starts Today (BEST) strategy and bill 64: the education modernization act, Education Minister Cliff Cullen announced Monday.

"Our ministry has launched the Fact versus Fiction page so Manitobans can have the correct and factual information about the new education act and the Better Education Starts Today strategy," said Cullen. "It's important that parents, teachers, students and educators get the proper information and be informed on how our government is working with Manitobans to improve our education system. We encourage Manitobans to be a part of this amazing opportunity to improve the education system."

Manitobans need to know that:

- There will be no major disruptions for teachers, students and everyday

life in the classroom.

- Teachers will not be penalized for poor assessment results of their students. Furthermore, while the focus will be placed on enhancing classroom supports in the BEST strategy, there is no reference to assessment within the proposed legislation.

- The new Provincial Education Authority cannot close rural or northern schools without community consultation, and the three criteria within the Public Schools Act are carried forward, unchanged.

- The BEST strategy speaks to priority actions that address poverty, mental health and additional needs. These are policy issues that need a whole-of-government approach.

- School Community Councils will increase marginalized, visible minority and Indigenous voices in the education system by legislating these parent advisory councils to include school community members as for-

mal partners in education including a paid parent engagement officer position at the school level.

- Government will not appoint principals, as they will continue to be hired through a competitive process and will be required to be certified teachers.

- The proposed bill formalizes the role of directors of education in legislation, whereas superintendents were not formally included. These directors will be hired through competitive processes.

- A Funding Guarantee ensures that at least \$1.6 billion more is invested in education over four years and that changes because of the school board structures are being redirected to the classroom where they are needed.

"To make progress on improving education as a whole, Manitobans need to turn their attention to our BEST

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Ride Don't Hide makes its debut in the Interlake

Raising funds for youth mental health is just a ride, run, walk or jump away

By Katelyn Boulanger

This year the Canadian Mental Health Association is inviting Interlake residents to get active and raise funds for youth mental health in our communities. They are doing it by introducing the Ride Don't Hide, a virtual event that aims at getting people to take a renewed interest in activities for better mental health for themselves and their communities.

"This is the first year that Interlake Eastern, our region, has taken part in it, so, we're really excited about that and what that means is that we're able to fundraise for initiatives specific to our region. This year, we're raising funds for youth mental health and that's something I personally deliver. So, I am beyond excited for it," said Tristan Dreilich, Mental Health Resource Developer for CMHA Interlake Eastern.

Traditionally the Ride Don't Hide event has been a single day event where participants would gather and ride their bikes together, this year the CMHA has had to pivot due to COVID-19 restrictions and so now anyone can sign up this month and participate in a 'choose-your-own-adventure' way that allows any activity that benefits mental health to count. This means that you definitely don't need a bike to take part.

"There are other ways to participate for me, for example, I'm walking. I'm

logging my time spent walking as part of my contribution towards our Ride Don't Hide Challenge. There are all kinds of things you can do — you can dance, you can meditate — what the focus here is, is we want folks to take a minute to help build up their own mental health as a way to be part of a team in our region and so you can participate in any way you really feel like. There's a whole list [online] but I wouldn't limit yourselves to that," said Dreilich.

Many of the examples on the Ride Don't Hide website are aimed at physical activity because of the connections that have been discovered between improved physical health and improved mental health, but for those unable to participate this way meditation, reading and socializing, while following COVID restrictions, are all non-physical ways to take part.

Another bonus way to participate with a local connection is to check out the video that CMHA created with local gym Iron Image. In this video, called Lift Don't Hide, they will take you through some physical exercises that can be logged as part of Ride Don't Hide. This video will be up on the Ride Don't Hide's website on June 24 and part of the Manitoba Ride Don't Hide spirit week which runs from June 21 to 27 and will have plenty of other information and activities from other communities.



RECORD PHOTO BY KATELYN BOULANGER

A still from the CMHA and Iron Image collaboration video for the Ride Don't Hide event.

Dreilich encourages anyone interested to participate.

"I think [Ride Don't Hide is] a great accessible way to just do something small to not only improve your kind of your own mental health but also to help improve the mental health of our community," he said.

The event webpage can be found at <https://cmha.donordrive.com/index.cfm?fuseaction=donorDrive.event&eventID=601>, and is also where you can register or donate to the event.



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strategy. The strategy is being formed through respectful and constructive dialogue with front-line teachers, principals and school staff, educational experts and parents who know first-hand the needs of their children," said Cullen. "We have had tremendous response and feedback from our teacher listening tour, parent engagement panels and telephone town halls. It is through these types of engagements that will help build the roadmap for all Manitoban students to achieve success and a prosperous future.

The Better Education Starts Today: Putting Students First strategy was developed in response to the Kindergarten to Grade 12 Commission's recommendations on kindergarten to Grade 12 education, as well as learnings from the COVID-19 pandemic. Of the 75 recommendations from Manitoba's commission, the BEST strategy accepts 60 recommendations

and accepts the remaining 15 in principle. Through four pillars of student success, the strategy examines many critical issues that affect student learning, such as poverty, inclusivity and a provincial funding model that gives students in urban centres more of an advantage over northern and rural communities. That is why the BEST strategy establishes the Task Force on Poverty and Education, Minister's Advisory Council on Inclusive Education, Curriculum Advisory Panel, and a Funding Review Team in order to tackle crucial elements that hinder the success of students, the minister said.

The Fact versus Fiction web page can be found at <https://bettereducationmb.ca/factsfiction>. Manitobans can access and review the Better Education Starts Today strategy at <https://bettereducationmb.ca>.

Canada Day art and seek scavenger hunt by local artists

Don't miss out on a chance to get a piece of our local art scene

By Sydney Lockhart

The Gwen Fox Art Gallery is participating in a nation-wide Instagram event called Art and Seek where local artists hide a piece of their work on Canada Day with scavenger hunt clues to find it.

"[We're calling on] artists to hide a piece of their original art, somewhere in their community on Canada Day, and the purpose is for residents to find it," said Patti Simko, member of the gallery, "It's like a game of hide and seek, but it's called Art and Seek. It encourages residents to promote art, and it's also a really good way to get art into the hands of people who might not otherwise afford it to be able to participate in this kind of thing"

There will be numerous paintings to hunt for in Selkirk including two by Simko, and the others by Bev Hart. The paintings will be put in their locations for the hunt to take place on Canada Day.

"All of the pieces are to be left on public property or private property and, you know, of course, everybody has to respect current COVID Health orders."

Simko said she hopes that people use this scavenger hunt to enjoy Canada Day since current COVID-19 restrictions are not allowing much celebration again this year.

"Artists are going to create a piece that's no larger than 12 by 12 and then when it's all complete you wrap it up, and it'll have a label on it, a very distinctive label that basically says, 'This is an original piece of art looking for

a home. Congratulations it's yours, Happy Canada Day,'" said Simko.

She said the point of the Art and Seek hunt is to brighten people's day, she said even if people just stumble upon the pieces, she hopes they give them a good home.

"With my paintings, I'm actually going to be including a little packet of wildflower seeds that I created myself and it also has another one of my little paintings on it," she said, "This is a way that we can bring the art to the residents instead of the residents going to the art."

She said it is not often professional art is given out for free, but she hopes that this scavenger hunt could get more people interested in art.

"I just thought, you know, it would be good for your community and good for the artists who right now they're still creating but we have no outlet," she said.

The hints to the art are listed below.

Art by Patti Simko:

Piece 1 - The clues to this 8"x10" original painting are:

Clue no. 1: It is outside somewhere in the City of Selkirk.

Clue no. 2: This project was undertaken in part due to a generous donation by the Gaynor family.

Clue no. 3: Be sure to read the clues to find the art!

Piece 2 - The clues to this 6"x8" original painting are:

Clue no. 1: It is outside somewhere between Selkirk and Lockport.

Clue no. 2: Although the walls of this complex appear military, they were intended only to make it appear more



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Patti Simko with one of her pieces she will be hiding as part of Art and Seek.

important and impressive to local traders.

Clue no. 3: The walls were made from locally sourced limestone.

Art by Bev Hart:

Piece no. 1: This piece can be found at a local eatery that has become a mainstay on Manitoba Avenue.

Piece no. 2: This piece is located at one of the oldest buildings in Selkirk. At one time it housed a jail and a post office.

Piece no 3: This once empty space is now a serene place for healing.

Piece no. 4: This piece can be found near an art studio overlooking the mighty Red.

Piece no. 5: This piece can be found near Selkirk's oldest building. It was a bank, Moody's Hardware Store and its upper floors contained apartments.

Piece no. 6: The operation centre for the City of Selkirk, Larry Johansson can be found here most days.

Eveline Street project gets green light from council

\$7.2 million estimated for reconstruction

By Katelyn Boulanger

Selkirk's Eveline Street will be getting a new look thanks to the passing of the Eveline Street Reconstruction Borrowing By-Law No. 5354.

This by-law was passed at a public meeting held at Selkirk Memorial Hall on June 15 and allows the city to "authorize the expenditures for construction and borrowing of money for the Eveline Street Reconstruction".

The project is planned to start in the fall of 2021 and has an anticipated completion date in the fall of 2022. The estimated cost of the project is \$7.2 million, which doesn't take into account any provincial or federal grants that the city is planning to apply for in the future.

After an explanation of the project by CAO Duane Nicol, one ratepayer did get up to object to the project noting that the project would cost a large amount of money and that unless there was going to be further development in the area, she didn't understand the reasoning behind taking on this expense.

The CAO then explained that Eveline Street between Eaton Avenue and Queen Avenue has been identified by the City as being in poor condition and that the street does not meet modern standards for accessibility, lighting, and public safety.

After discussions ended, council passed the by-law which took effect on June 19.



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Public meeting discussing the authorization of borrowing for the Eveline St. Reconstruction Project.

LCDC launches photo contest to show beauty of community

Weekly prizes aim to get Lockport noticed this summer to help businesses

By Sydney Lockhart

The Life Lures Love Lockport photo competition kicked off last week giving residents and visitors a chance to win prizes for capturing the beauty of Lockport.

"The photo contest is just to promote tourism in the Lockport area, the origination of it was because there's going to be some major construction on the bridge and we want to ensure people know about the vendors in the area. With COVID, a lot of them have truly suffered," said organizer Tracy Kramble.

She said the Lockport Community Development Corporation (LCDC) is worried that when bridge construction starts the businesses will face further struggles from a lack of visitors to the area.

"We're just trying to reinvigorate and re-energize the community and letting people outside of the community know that Lockport is still open for business," said Kramble, "It's not only about Lockport, it's about the whole area in general and trying to encourage our businesses in the community to participate as well," she said.

The photo contest runs over the span of 17 weeks through Instagram. Participants have to post their photo of somewhere in the area and direct

message the photo entry to @lockportmb to be entered in the weekly draw.

"It's not a best picture type contest, it's just submit us a picture and we're going to do a random draw," said Kramble, "Every week there's a random draw, there'll be one random winner for a local prize surprise supplied by a local vendor."

The prizes are gift packages from many different businesses in the Lockport area, bringing attention to their importance in the community. The prize this week is a free massage gift certificate from Avani Wellness.

"We're going to talk a little bit about that business throughout that week as well, to highlight the businesses," she said, "like our posts, share your content, share it with us and then if you can post about Lockport, every time [residents and visitors] do that, we'll enter them as well to get the extra entries."

At the end of the 17-week photo draw a grand prize winner will be chosen and win a new Samsung phone from the sponsor of the event 4L Communications.

"We were very worried that the bridge was going to discourage people from coming into the area so we were trying to come up with an idea that would kind of combat what these



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Pelicans fly over and relax on some rocks under the morning sun near the St. Andrews Lock and Dam in Lockport

poor people have been dealing with," she said.

Lars Koop of 4L Communications said they decided a phone with a great camera would be the perfect prize for a photo event.

"We've partnered with Samsung and we got a Samsung Galaxy S 21 Ultra which has the most phenomenal camera ever that you'd never need," said Koop.

He said the company was on the lookout for a local event to sponsor when they were put in contact with LCDC, Koop said they always look for grassroots projects to sponsor.

"We'll be partnering with this group to share on our social channels as well.

And we're just going to try to amplify that reach even further than just beyond what the group has in terms of followership," he said.

Koop said he hopes the grand prize works as an incentive to help more people be drawn into the Lockport area to bring more business to the community.

"If we are going to be in the community that means that we have to give and we need to support the community, so that was sort of in essence why we continue to do stuff like this," he said.

For more information go to @lockportmb on Instagram.

MB RCMP announce arrest of suspect in local disappearance

Eric Wildman was located in Bellville Ontario

By Staff

After RCMP announced that Eric Wildman was a person of interest and then a suspect in the disappearance of Clifford Joseph earlier this month their efforts to locate him led to his arrest in Bellville Ontario at 5:30 a.m. Central time on June 18.

The below statement from Superintendent Michael Koppang was released later that same day detailing their investigation.

"This investigation truly began 11 days ago, on Monday, June 7, when the Manitoba RCMP received a report that 40-year-old Clifford Joseph was missing.

"A few days after that initial call, it became clear to us that the disappearance was suspicious in nature. We engaged the public and asked for help

right from the start of this investigation. "Further investigation led our officers to determine that Eric Paul Wildman, 34, from the RM of St. Clements was a person of interest in the disappearance.

"On June 11, we located Eric Wildman's vehicle. A search warrant was obtained, and the vehicle was searched on June 13. It is during this search, that officers found firearms, police style tactical equipment, police patches, other items resembling police clothing and red/blue lights that could be affixed to the interior of a vehicle.

"As the investigation progressed and further evidence was gathered, the increased risk to public safety became



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Police searching a property in connection to Wildman investigation.

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All the info you need on our local farmer's markets

A great way to shop local in our communities

By Katelyn Boulanger

With Summer 2021 officially started, the areas local farmer's markets are gearing up again, however, COVID-19 restrictions are making it so that they have to operate a little differently. Below the Selkirk Record spoke to representatives from four different farmers markets on how they are operating this year and things to consider when stopping by to visit your favourite local vendors.

East St. Paul Farmer's Market

East St. Paul's farmer's market is located on 302 Hoddinott Rd. and had its opening weekend on June 13.

"It's a fully outdoor open space that allows people the opportunity to come and support local, but also shop [for] a variety of different [items]. We have candles, we have jewelry, we have food, vegetables, body and bath products. We have a ton of different variety at the market that allows somebody to stay close to home, spend some time outdoors and get to know some local businesses in the area," said Nicole McDonald, Recreation Services Coordinator for the RM of East St Paul.

Before COVID-19 residents were able to wander into the market more freely but currently they have decided, following suit with many other farmer's markets in the province, to make masks mandatory within the market as well as establishing a 10% capacity limit and having residents all walk in one direction via a directional path.

"In order to accommodate a larger number of booths this year, we have extended our market. Previously, it was just all the gravel area, which held 19 vendors last year due to COVID and we wanted to continue to support local continue to grow the market despite the challenges of COVID. So, we have extended onto our grass area, which is a field directly beside the gravel area. So, we've extended it to hold another 18 vendors," said McDonald.

There is also a food truck open for takeout.

McDonald encourages residents to come down and have a good time.

"I really just hope that [people] check us out on social media where all of our COVID protocols have been posted. I would really just like to remind anyone who's coming to the site this year during code red that we're

doing all that we can to follow public health directive. We're not looking to make this a more difficult experience for everyone. We want to make it the most enjoyable experience for anyone and everyone," she said.

Check them out online at <https://www.facebook.com/EastStPaulFarmersMarket/>

D.O.G. Days Market

Selkirk's D.O.G. Days Market will be starting up on July 21 and run for 6 weeks at the Selkirk waterfront this summer.

"This year is going to be pretty similar to last year. So, last year, we implemented measures just to keep everyone safe. That's our top priority is to keep people safe — we had a single entry and exit points located at the south loop of the waterfront, we had directional arrows, we had signs that encouraged physical distancing, [and] we had a handwashing station right at the entrance," said Ellie Longbottom, the City of Selkirk's culture coordinator.

Because the market's start date is still a few weeks away they are still open to accepting vendors for this year and she advises anyone interested to email selkirkportmarket@hotmail.com to sign up.

One thing that Longbottom asks is that people not come to the market if they are feeling sick and try not to touch products that they don't intend to buy.

"When it is open. I would just encourage people to support local," she said.

More info on the market can be found at the City's social media at [facebook.com/cityofselkirk/](https://www.facebook.com/cityofselkirk/).

Petersfield Community Club Market

The Petersfield Community Club Market was the first of the bunch to get started this season having their opening day on June 7 this year in Duck Mallard Park.

This year residents will notice that the market is seeing an uptick in vendors with opening weekend having wares from 31 different stalls available for purchase.

"I think the sense of community is needed more now than it ever has



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Above: Tracy and Randy Fiebelkorn at their Tracy's Crafts booth at the Petersfield Farmer's Market. Below: Chris Caslake at the Sara's Greens-house booth.



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and supporting local," said Danielle Gagnon market and special events coordinator.

She says that the market will be following all of the same COVID restrictions that would be in place if you were to go into any retail store. This means that masks, social distancing, and a 10 per cent capacity limit is in place. They, like the other markets, also have a directional route for residents to use while walking through the market.

Though Gagnon admits that this means a little more work for the vendors at the market she feels that as a tight community group they have come together to pitch in and make it all worthwhile.

A unique aspect of this market that makes it even more accessible to residents is that it runs Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Vendors include direct sellers like Tupperware, Sweetlegs, and Avon but also local artisans making candles, crocheters, bakers, and of course plant and garden produce vendors.

Another safety ask that Gagnon would like to bring to the attention of residents is that they want drivers to park in the park parking and not on the highway.

She encourages everyone from the region to stop by and check out the market.



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Moccasins for sale at the Petersfield farmer's market.

"We've been cooped up and stuck in the house — you can't do this, you can't do that — and, Petersfield it's in the country, the leaves are green, and the sun is shining you're getting your vitamin D and browsing around. There are so many talented people right now at the market," said Gagnon.

Check them out online at facebook.com/petersfieldcc/

Skinner's Locks Market

Though a staple in our community the Skinner's Locks Market will not be opening this summer season in what would have been its eleventh year in our community.

"We knew of the great plans that they've got for the Lockport bridge, and where the market lot is, right across from the locks that's a perfect spot for construction vehicles to park. I would [also] assume the contractor is going to be working seven days a week said Joy Sul, manager of Skinner's Locks Market,

"Some days, the amount of customers we have coming to that market and in amongst heavy equipment, that's just a huge safety issue," she said.

Typically the market would start on Father's Day weekend and would have about 43 vendors, however, last year's COVID restrictions cut that down to 26.

Sul encourages residents to check out the other farmer's markets in the region and to support their local businesses. She also suggests that they check out the Skinner's Locks Market's Facebook page where many of the vendors that would have been at the market are still advertising.

Their Facebook page can be found at facebook.com/SkinnersLocksMarket/.

The Skinner's Locks Market though closed this year will be back next year when COVID and bridge construction will hopefully be a thing of the past.

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apparent. As the risk assessment escalated, so too did the public alerts as this manhunt began. The Manitoba RCMP utilized significant human and technical resources in attempts to locate Mr. Wildman.

"Wildman was formally charged with Unsafe Transportation of a Firearm and Possession of a Prohibited Device without a Licence and more charges are expected.

"Even with our best efforts, and the direct assistance of the Winnipeg Police Service and the OPP, police simply do not have the numbers to surveil all of Manitoba's vast areas. In these situations, the public's help is essential. The search took our officers to locations across southeastern Manitoba and specialized units were brought in to assist. These specialized units included our Emergency Response Team, Air Services, Police Dog Services, Forensic Identification, Intelligence Analysts and Major Crime Services.

"There were confirmed and credible sightings of Eric and the vehicle on June 11 in Winnipeg and June 15 in

Lockport as well as a sighting of the vehicle in the early evening of June 16 in the Whitemouth area. During this week, we investigated numerous tips that led us to similar vehicles and suspicious occurrences.

"Yesterday evening the OPP received 3 reports of a vehicle with the matching license plate at a residence just outside of Belleville, Ontario. Well informed of the risk, the OPP deployed tactical resources to secure the residence. Throughout last night the RCMP Major Crimes Investigators worked with their OPP counter-parts to assist in preparing a warrant.

"During the execution of that warrant, in the early hours of this morning, shots were fired at the OPP officers. After a protracted negotiation, the OPP safely ended the situation through negotiations, resulting in the arrest of Mr. Wildman and another male occupant of the residence. "No one was hurt during this operation. RCMP officers from Major Crime Services are in Ontario now with the OPP to determine next steps.

"Many questions were posed over

the week about why the RCMP did not utilize our provincial alert ready capability. I want to take this opportunity to directly answer those questions. At no time during this investigation did we have the requisite knowledge of the specific risk that Mr. Wildman posed, a location where that risk might manifest itself, or a specific target of that risk. Without this, we would simply be raising fear without any possibility of mitigating the risk.

"I can say, that there were at least three occasions this week where senior leaders were prepared to activate the alert ready system, but the tips associated to those situations turned out to be unrelated to our investigations. The most recent was yesterday morning in Hadashville. We are fully prepared to activate this system in appropriate situations, but these situations did not present themselves in this investigation.

"I want to thank the public and the media for your assistance. We released all relevant information at the earliest possible time to both inform the public and protect the ongoing investigation. I can confirm that it was through this national media coverage

that ultimately resulted in residents of Ontario identifying the vehicle and promptly notifying the police.

"On behalf of the investigative team, I want to thank all Manitobans who took the time to call in tips, and I would also like to thank every RCMP employee who worked tirelessly on this search as well as our brothers and sisters in the Winnipeg Police Service and the Ontario Provincial Police for their work. They were always there when we needed them."

The RCMP later updated the public letting them know that Manitoba RCMP transported Wildman back to Manitoba.

He has been remanded into custody and is scheduled to appear in court in Winnipeg on June 23.

Wildman still remains a suspect in the disappearance of Clifford Joseph. The RCMP are urging anyone with information to please call 431-489-8551, Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-8477, or secure tip online at www.manitobacrimestoppers.com. RCMP continue to investigate.

Community thanks Selkirk nurses with care package

Lisa Sigurdson and local students worked together to create packages and cards to thank health care staff

By Sydney Lockhart

Selkirk community members gathered support from local businesses to create care bags for night shift nurses to say thank you.

"I was originally just going to bake something but then I talked to someone who works at the hospital, they didn't know if they could take something baked at home," said event organizer Lisa Sigurdson, "So, I contacted a couple of friends and was trying to see if there was any grant money out there to try and do something large scale."

Sigurdson and high school student Mia Loeppky worked together to apply for the Rising Youth Community Service Grant to help them purchase items and snacks for the care packages.

With the third wave of COVID-19 just starting to lessen, Sigurdson felt that these frontline workers who continue to go into work despite the risk needed to be remembered.

The bags had items donated by local businesses, coupons for free ice cream, hand lotions and snacks.

"The grant covered most of the other supplies, and then to save money on cards I recruited some of the schools in town to do the thank you cards. So, we had two schools that had the kids make actually way more than 150 cards," said Sigurdson.

They then had IDS help pack up the bags, in total about 30 people worked together to complete the project.

"I thought this was funny, I bought lifesavers for lifesavers. I thought it was cute, but I don't know if anyone else got it when they saw them, I'm hoping a few did," she said.

The hospital sent photos to Sigurdson when the nurses received their packages and said that even with the masks on, she could see their smiling faces.

"I said to them, 'I know how stressed and worried I am. I can't imagine how they feel', and I just want to do something small to bring a smile to their faces and just let them know people are thinking about them and care about them," said Sigurdson.

The night shift nurses at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre received the bags during their shifts.

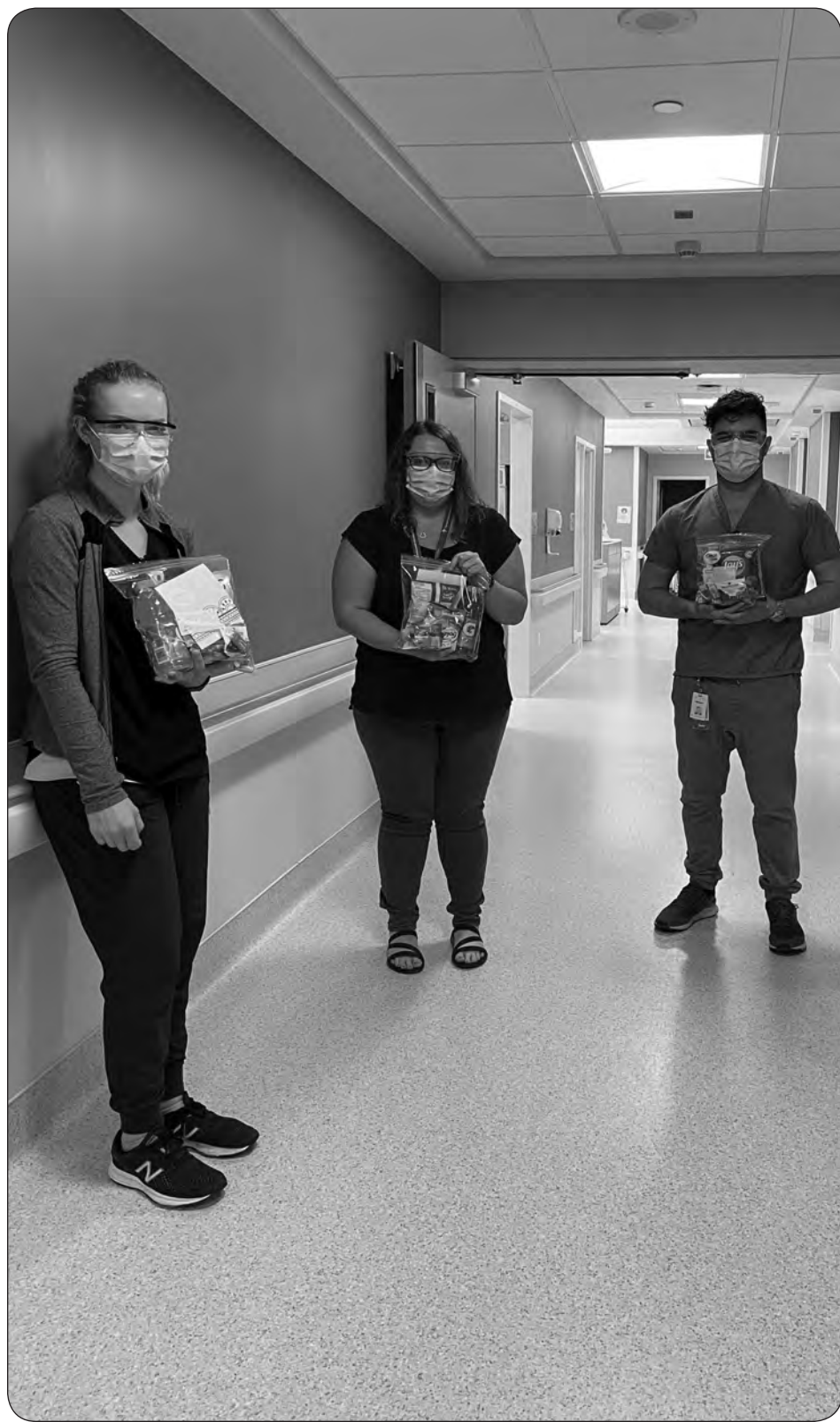
"I'm always blown away at the amount of support that comes from our communities, and it's so heart-warming especially in this case to see that you know she took it upon herself to get a grant and work with other local organizations to pull this all together," said Pamela McCallum Executive Director of the Interlake Eastern Health Foundation.

She added that she saw the nurses posting photos of the packages saying how cute they were and how they appreciated them at a stressful time like a pandemic.

She said many people drop off items for the day staff but often forget that the night and weekend staff are always there too and that they were grateful for the donation.

"Any sort of statement of gratitude would be appreciated it doesn't matter what it is or how much it is, just like I said, any acknowledgement of gratitude would be wonderful," said McCallum.

To donate or contact the Interlake Eastern Health Foundation which supports health care in the region go to <http://www.iehf.ca>.



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Selkirk health care staff on the night shift with their care packages and cards they received.

Red River Co-op Donates \$25,000 for Urban Agriculture Improvements at Oak Hammock Marsh

Submitted

The Co-op Community Spaces program was developed to help protect and beautify spaces across Western Canada to improve the places people meet, play, learn and share. Red River Co-op is excited to announce that the Harry J. Enns Wetland Discovery Centre at Oak Hammock Marsh near Stonewall was selected to receive a \$25,000 Co-op Community Spaces

donation. The donation will be used towards the creation of pollinator gardens and improvements to the green roof on the Discovery Centre.

"Oak Hammock Marsh is a treasured environmental sanctuary that's been enjoyed by Manitobans for decades," said Doug Wiebe, CEO of Red River Co-op. "We are proud to contribute to the restoration of these critical areas at the Discovery Centre to help en-

sure the sustainability of the wetlands through maintenance and education."

The existing pollinator garden had been taken over by weedy species. It has been redeveloped to make it more accessible with new paving and planter boxes. Wildflowers and native plants will be planted and interpretive signage installed to engage and educate visitors. Several education program participants will now be able to

visit the garden as part of their learning. The Plants & People program, where school-aged children learn the significance of the marsh and prairie plants and how they were used by Indigenous people, is an example.

"Having an accessible garden and a healthy green roof overlooking our

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CITY OF Selkirk Canada Day Activities

Just because we can't gather doesn't mean we can't have exciting things planned for Canada Day! Here are a few things we have in store for you on July 1.

Virtual Concert Celebration

3p.m.

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at the Marine Museum, the Water Tower and the Waterfront on Facebook Live featuring:



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Canada Day Scavenger Hunt



Back by popular demand! Hunt for the locations across Selkirk, complete the photo challenge and you could win some awesome prizes!



Check out  @cityofselkirk and see how you could win a #GetOutside Camping Prize Pack worth over \$1300!



Dress Up Your House For Canada Day

Houses across Selkirk are dressing up for Canada Day! Vote for the best dressed by heading to Red River North Tourism's social media accounts and cast your vote!

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For a full list of details, head to
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July 1 Canada Day

Tour the city for Canada Day this year

RRNT and Selkirk team up for Canada Day decorating fun

By Katelyn Boulanger

COVID-19 restrictions have caused the City of Selkirk to move their Canada Day celebrations online this year but that doesn't mean that there isn't something for residents to do to celebrate as the City and Red River North Tourism have teamed up to create the Red River North Tourism Dress Up Your House for Canada Day event.

"We actually had great success with our holiday yard decorating at Christmas time and then when Selkirk was looking to do some things for their

Canada Day, they reached out to us and asked us [to be involved] since we had such a great success [last winter]," said RRNT's tourism coordinator Heather Bailey.

That's how this project started but Bailey does admit that they also drew inspiration from the amazing job that Inclusion Selkirk did last year with their Canada Day house decorating contest.

This year, residents can sign up to

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James and Laura Allardice the owners of Selkirk's Boston Pizza presenting Karlee Liljegren, Director of Development for Inclusion Selkirk with the prizes for the Canada Day decorating competition last year.



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Residents and staff outside the winning home of Inclusion Selkirk's Canada Day decorating competition in 2020 at 501 Christie Ave. in Selkirk.

participate in decorating their homes on the Red River North Tourism website with the option to submit a photo of your home. Registration is open until June 24.

As soon as the deadline has passed, the group will be creating a map with all of the participating locations on it so that residents can then vote for their favourite decorations.

One of the unique aspects of this contest is that it is going to be entirely judged by members of the community who will be submitting their preferences to RRNT.

"People that are applying should make sure that everybody knows that their house is in a contest so that they get more results, more quickly," said Bailey.

She said that they wanted to have this event to celebrate both the holiday and to give people something creative to do at home.

"I think people are excited about their homes. We know people have been staying at home more often,

we're sort of coming out of COVID social distancing, but we're still in it. And so, I think people really want to showcase their homes. They want to do something at home and it's a new thing to do that they can do with their family. They can show [their Canada Day spirit] and we can still respect the, hopefully, tail end of this social distancing. People can [also] get in their car and do a family outing or they can walk around Selkirk and get some exercise [and see all the nicely decorated homes]," said Bailey.

The homes that participate don't have to have any specific theme to be a part of the event as RRNT wanted everyone to feel free to flex their creative muscles and get a chance to win a prize sponsored by Boston Pizza.

The city's Culture Coordinator Ellie Longbottom said that she's hoping residents go above and beyond just like they did for the Holiday Yards of the Season event last December.

"Getting out to see and judge the houses is so much fun and can be

done on foot, bicycle, scooter or even driving around. Plus it's a great way to become familiarized with areas of Selkirk you may not be familiar with or that have seen recent growth. Our partners at Red River North Tourism worked really hard to encourage local tourism and what better way than this. Not to mention there are some great prizes, too."

Bailey also hopes that residents will take some time and participate in this event.

"I think it's going to be great fun, and I'm super anxious to see how people decorate their house for Canada Day to show their nationality, their pride in Canada, and just the fun ideas that they come out with," she said.

To find out more check out the RRNT website at <https://redrivernorthtourism.com/contests/> and check out their social media for the map and to keep up with tourism in our region at facebook.com/RRNTourism/ and instagram.com/rrnttourism.

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Happy Canada Day, Manitoba and thanks for your continued support over the past year or so. We look forward to celebrating with you in the backyard this July 1st!

Happy Thought School

I AM GRATEFUL that school was able to open. I AM GRATEFUL FOR my amazing teacher. I AM GRATEFUL FOR my school to keep us Covid safe. I'M GRATEFUL that the teachers and EA's could make the best out of the Covid year. I AM GRATEFUL FOR gym being outside.

Mason, grade 3, HTS

First, I'M GRATEFUL FOR everyone helping the school to be a safe place. Next, I'M GRATEFUL FOR the playground we get to play on. Last, I'M GRATEFUL FOR all the teachers teaching me new things. Finally, I'M GRATEFUL FOR all my friends coming to this school.

Owen, grade 3, HTS



WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR our new, home-grown bike program at HTS and Mr. Eric who always lends a helping hand teaching our students how to make adjustments and repairs.



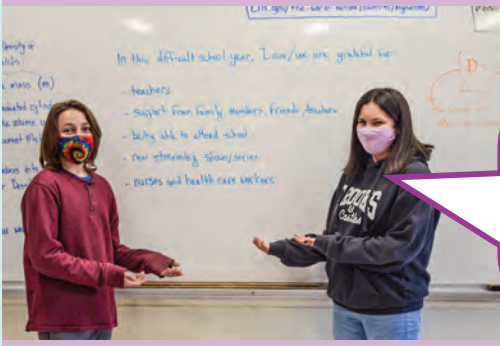
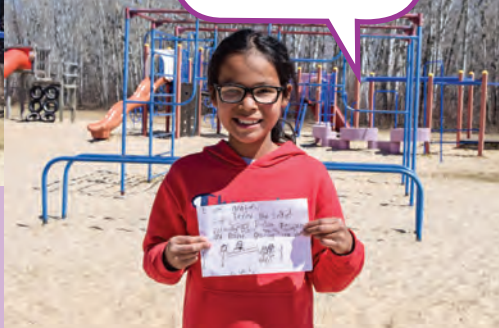
HTS students and staff had to be flexible throughout the year. Instead of a field trip offsite, students had their annual Ski Fest right in our own "backyard". WE WERE GRATEFUL to have had many opportunities to have phys. ed. outdoors due to the mild weather.

Walter Whyte School



GRADE 1
Left (Sol Currie)
Centre (Kyla Schellenberg)
Right (Shay Wilson)
WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR our teacher Miss Sparling, our good friends, Math, our Principal and for having a school.

GRADE 4
Sapphire Goosehead
I AM GRATEFUL FOR seeing Selkirk School Division open and following the Public Health Rules and people getting vaccines.



GRADE 8
John Hayden-Petrucka (on the left)
Samara Dean (on the right)
This was a class response for what WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR:
•Our teachers
•Support from Family Members, Friends and Teachers
•Being able to attend school
•New streaming shows and series
•Nurses and Health Care Workers

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Lockport School

GRATITUDE. Little word, big meaning. 2020. The year we thought would be the best. Instead, Covid-19 happened. It was supposed to be a normal 365 days, except everything changed. We were hit by something we never thought would happen. Things shut down. Sleepovers and parties stopped. School turned to only seeing your classmates and teachers through a screen. Trips to Mexico and Disney World got canceled. Family gatherings changed from grandparents, cousins, aunts and uncles to just siblings and parents. All sports ended. School ended. Seeing friends ended. Seeing family ended. Everything ended.

Yet new things started. People started achieving goals they had kept in the back of their head since they were young. People started big projects that they had on their to-do lists. People started to follow their dreams. But most of all, people started appreciating the little things. They realized they had been taking all the wonderful things in life for granted. Now they take all

the beautiful things to heart. Before Covid, people didn't realize how special it was to hang out with your best friends just talking about everything and laughing at nothing. Nowadays most people would do anything to hang out with their friends and families just like old times. People before Covid wanted to travel the world, wanted a new computer, wanted to go to a huge party. Now, during Covid, all people want is to be able to walk outside without a mask covering their face. They want to be able to hug their friends without breaking the rules. They want to be able to go to school without having to stay away from their friends, without having to sanitize every second, without having to wear a mask, and many just want the pleasure of being able to set foot in their school instead of being in front of a screen all day.

In 2018 school years were perfectly normal. 2020-2021 was nowhere near normal, but still an adventure, with both ups and downs along the way. Even though there were masks being worn so faces couldn't be

seen, random looks and staring contests still happened every day. Even though friends were split up between cohorts and classes, new friendships arose all the time. Even though you had to always stay 6 feet apart, millions of inside jokes were still created between classmates. Inside jokes that I'll remember forever. From the silly nicknames we made up, to the unique sayings only our class understands. Even though you have to sanitize every time you see one of the bottles sitting on a table, debates about everything still occurred daily in classrooms. Even though Covid is affecting everyone's life, there's still memories being made that you'll remember forever. If it wasn't for Covid, lots of people wouldn't have gratitude for the amazing things

they have in their life. Gratitude is something everyone needs to have. Gratitude is something everyone can have. Because everyone can be thankful for something. There is always one thing that makes a smile spread across a person's face. There's always one memory or thought that pops into your head, and you instantly smile. That is what gratitude is all about.

Megan, Grade 7, Lockport



LOCKPORT SCHOOL Spirit Week was during the last week before Spring Break. Many exciting events took place that week, but the staff vs student hockey game was a highlight. Student spectators enjoyed watching their classmates take on the teachers in an action packed, fast paced street hockey game. Students and staff were grateful to get outside, have fun, and make new memories.

École Selkirk Junior High

This year I AM VERY THANKFUL for the internet so I could keep in touch with people I couldn't see during the pandemic. I am also thankful for teachers, healthcare workers and workers in grocery stores so we can keep doing things that we need to do.

Mary-Anne Grade 9, ESJH

I'M THANKFUL FOR all of the people who have put themselves at risk during COVID-19 to help others: healthcare workers, teachers, grocers, firemen and women along with cops and so many more. They have helped us throughout these hard times and I'm thankful for all their help. I really hope we can repay them back someday.

Mackenzie, Grade 9, ESJH

I'M T have work have seen there week



Robert Smith School

I am grateful for having my teachers. I am thankful for being in this school. I am grateful for having Ms. K here. I am grateful for having everything in school. Kellan Robert Smith Grade 2

Even though ROBERT SMITH SCHOOL celebrated Breakfast with Santa a little differently this year, students were grateful and thrilled to have a story read to them by Santa while enjoying a pancake breakfast with their classmates.



Message from the Superintendent



I would like to express my sincere GRATITUDE and appreciation to all the staff in Lord Selkirk School Division. From the threat of COVID-19 on a daily basis

to the uncertainty and concern about changes in education, our school division staff continue to demonstrate the highest degree of professionalism and commitment. They have put the needs of our students as a priority and focus in all that they do. I consider it a privilege to serve alongside these amazing people. THANK YOU TO YOU ALL!

JERRET LONG



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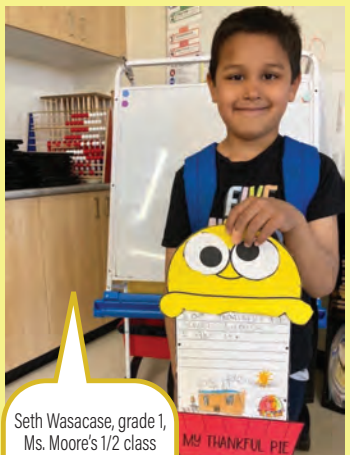
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Centennial School



Seth Wasacase, grade 1, Ms. Moore's 1/2 class



Diya Basil, grade 1, Ms. Moore's 1/2 class

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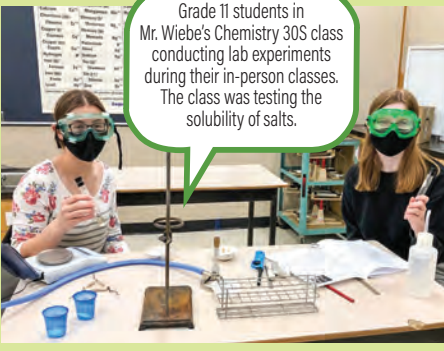


Ms. Duncan's 1/2 Class

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I AM GRATEFUL FOR the patience, adaptability and hard work of our teachers throughout this difficult year. Despite the many changes our school has gone through, our teachers have consistently worked to make our year as enjoyable and "normal" as it could be.

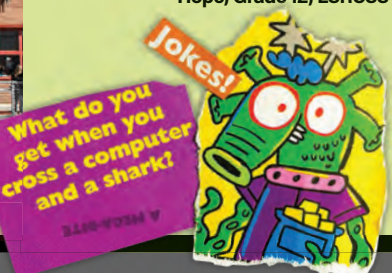
Hope, Grade 12, LSRCSS



Grade 11 students in Mr. Wiebe's Chemistry 30S class conducting lab experiments during their in-person classes. The class was testing the solubility of salts.



LSRCSS's vocal jazz ensemble, Purpleplexity, recording O Canada for the Grad 2021 ceremony.



I'M THANKFUL FOR all the teachers who have to work during this pandemic. They work very hard so that students can still have fun and get good educations. It seems very stressful because sometimes there are students who are away for weeks and teachers need to put all the

schoolwork on a website. Teachers also have to make work packages for students who don't have internet access. And it could be difficult because we could go to remote learning any day. I'm very thankful for all teachers who are working during this pandemic.

Ann, Grade 9, ESJH



OFFICE SECRETARIES - These folks are the centre of the wheel at Ecole Selkirk Jr. High - we would stop rolling without them! Pictured - Kari O'Hara and Lisa Sigurdson



SUNSHINE INN - These folks feed the heart and soul of Ecole Selkirk Jr. High every day! Pictured - John Arason and Juanita Chuhie





Our grade two class is grateful for games club. Games club is where you get to play cool, safe games with your classmates. We love having it once a cycle. Games club is awesome. Stay Safe!
Ms. Brand's Grade Two Class at St. Andrews School



We want to say THANK YOU to the caretakers at St. Andrews School. They help keep our Kindergarten room clean and safe. They clean our tables, the floors, and our bathroom. We thank you so much caretakers for keeping our school clean!
Love St. Andrews School Kindergartens in Room 25

St. Andrews School



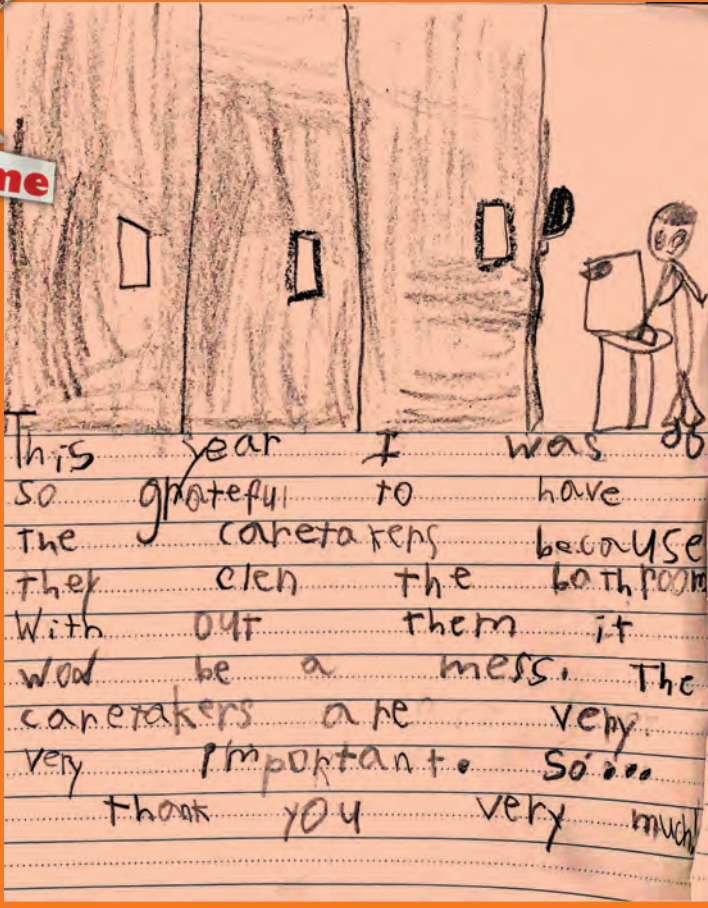
LSSD Educational Assistant Gratitude

The students in St. Andrews school just want to give a huge THANK YOU to all the EA's, for keeping us safe. We know it is hard with Covid-19 rules in place but, you work hard. You still make this another wonderful year in school. Without you we would all have broken bones by now.

People don't realize just how much EA's do in a day. They must work their best especially now when there are so many changes, like spraying our hands when we come in or reminding us to social distance. You also add a little joy to every day, from making funny jokes to being a friend, we appreciate that a lot.

Finally, want to say we enjoy your company, and your personalities. St. Andrew's School would not be the same without you. THANK YOU!

Ella & Eleanor
Grade 5, St. Andrews School



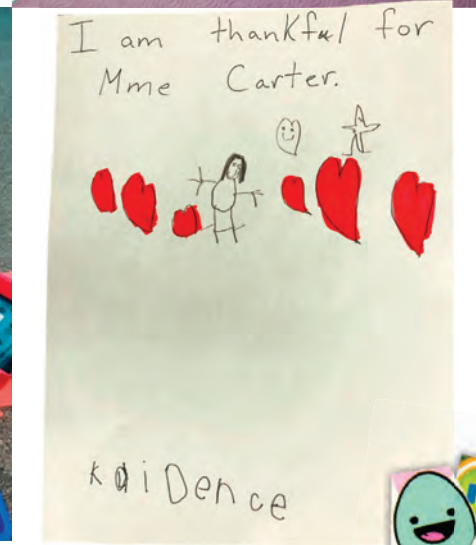
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Kindergarten student, Kaidence



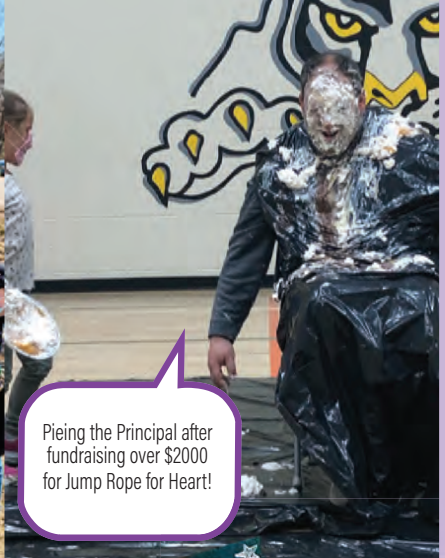
Kindergarten student, Aliya



Mapleton School



EARTH DAY CLEANUP. Cleaning up the ditches around Mapleton School



Pieing the Principal after fundraising over \$2000 for Jump Rope for Heart!



I AM GRATEFUL FOR all the teachers trying to keep us all safe with COVID. They are always making sure that we are spread apart, making sure that our masks are on properly and that we stay safe. They are great at teaching and are helpful when we don't understand something. THANK-YOU to all the teachers out there who are helping teach us in this pandemic.

Keili grade 4 Mapleton School





By Cam Dahl, General Manager, Manitoba Pork Council

Legislation brought forward by the provincial government has sparked debate about agriculture in Manitoba. The Animal Diseases Amendment Act has drawn comments about environmental impact and animal care.

In the past, farmers produced a little of everything. A few animals, a bit of grain, produced with minimal inputs. Some nostalgically view this bygone era as the ideal form of agricultural production. However, that was not the case from either an environmental point of view or the experience of the family on the farm. Past production practices depleted soil nutrients and left the land vulnerable to erosion. Farmers of the past did not have the tools and production practices that allow modern farmers to protect our water. They did not have advanced veterinary treatments to ensure healthy animals. What is another key aspect of Old McDonald's farm that should never be forgotten? The family who lived on it existed in poverty. Old McDonald has retired from farming. We should not invite him back to work.

Beginning in the last half of the twentieth century, agriculture began to modernize. Today, farmers have transformed agricultural production to keep up with the world demand for safe, high quality food that is produced in an environmentally sustainable way. This can be easily seen on modern hog operations in Manitoba.

Significant progress has been made to improve the environmental footprint of the province's hog sector. For example, current hog production emits 35 percent less greenhouse gases than 50 years ago. Manure is managed as a valuable plant nutrient, rather than waste to be disposed. Over 85 percent of manure is injected below the soil surface where the nutrients are readily available for crops. Today's pork is produced using 40 percent less water and 33 percent less feed than 50 years ago. Modern operations have the economies of scale to take advantage of emerging research, new technologies, and innovative farming practices to further improve the industry's environmental impact.

The Animal Diseases Amendment Act has generated comments about the humane treatment of animals. Hog producers in Manitoba adhere to strict animal care codes that are a combination of professional standards backed-up by regulatory enforcement. Every hog farmer in Manitoba is expected to follow the Code of Practice for the Care and Handling of Pigs. The Code is a result of a rigorous development process that uses the best science on pig health and welfare, which has been compiled through an independent peer-reviewed process. The Code Development Committee includes independent scientists and representatives from non-governmental organizations involved in animal welfare.

Backing-up the Code of Practice is legislation and regulation, like Manitoba's Animal Care Act. Those who do not provide animals in their care with adequate food and water, and ensure that they are kept in sanitary and safe conditions are subject to fines, or even imprisonment. Offenders can be prohibited from owning animals following conviction. Manitoba's animal welfare regulations are current, effective, and have been used by other jurisdictions as a model to follow.

Animal care in modern hog production does not stop at codes of practice and regulatory enforcement. There is also verification. The Canadian Quality Assurance (CQA) program and its replacement, the Canadian Pork Excellence (CPE) program, are national platforms for producers to demonstrate compliance with food safety, animal care, and traceability. Program registration is required to ship animals to federally inspected processors. Under these programs, animal care is assessed regularly, including an annual visit from a veterinarian.

Modern Manitoba hog farmers are leaders in protecting their animals and the environment. In return they need protection and the pigs under their care need to be protected from foreign animal diseases like African Swine Fever. This protection is lost if people from outside of the farm breach bi-

Agriculture, environment, and animal care

osecurity. Farm families also need to be protected from those who come onto their property without permission.

This is where The Animal Diseases Amendment Act and its companion bill, The Petty Trespass Amendment and Occupiers Liability Act come into play. These bills are designed to protect livestock and the farm families who are such an important part of rural development and the economic fabric of Manitoba.

The hog sector contributes approximately \$1.7 billion to the provincial economy and provides over 14,000 Manitobans with quality jobs. In the last five years, over \$100 million of private investment has flowed into the province because of the sector. Hog production is a success story that all Manitobans can celebrate and one that should be protected for the future.



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Grain farmers battling numerous seeding obstacles

By Becca Myskiw

It hasn't been an easy start to the year for the agriculture industry.

Dry, hot, windy weather preceded by lower-than-normal temperatures and a May frost paired with flea beetles have prompted many farmers to reseed their fields. One of those farmers is Curtis McRae.

McRae seeds approximately 1,700 acres stretching between Balmoral and Clandeboye. He grows canola, wheat, soybeans, oats, and corn. McRae purposely waited until May 22 to seed his canola, which was later than usual trying to avoid a repeat of the previous year. McRae reseeded 1,200 acres of the yellow crop last year after losing the battle to flea beetles.

However, in spite of waiting, McRae had to reseed his canola last weekend.

"If we would have had moisture, the crop would've grown faster," he said. "You're trying to outgrow how fast the flea beetles can eat."

Though the flea beetle is very small, large groups of them can be detrimental to canola. Once on the plant, the tiny bugs chew on the seedlings and create a feeding pit. When there's an abundance of them, the canola plant will start to shrivel up and die in the worst-case scenario. Canola yield is reduced most when the plants are



PHOTO BY CANOLA COUNCIL

Flea beetles are eating canola crops faster than they can grow with the abnormally cold, dry conditions this spring.

damaged during the seedling to second true leaf stage. Once it reaches the three to four leaf stage, the canola plant should be able to withstand damage.

In most cases, the dry conditions left the plants sitting dormant and unable to germinate.

Agronomy specialist with the Canola Council of Canada Justine Cornelsen said the flea beetles and lack of rain

were only part of the problem this year. Most of May's overnight lows brought down the soil temperature.

"With canola, survivability is challenging to begin with a small, seeded crop like that," she said. "If you put 10 seeds in ground, the average farm would have six come up, so you're already at a disadvantage that way."

On top of the survivability rate of the plant, there's the flea beetles, the cool

soil temperatures, the lack of moisture, and then the lost efficacy of the treatment on the seeds, which needs water to activate it. Cornelsen said once the plants finally did emerge in late May, the seed treatment was likely gone, leaving nothing to kill the flea beetles.

Then there was the late frost in early June. When that happens, any moisture in the plant freezes up.

Causing many farmers to have to reseed, she said. Because of this: the optimal plant stand in canola is five to eight plants per square foot — that gives more likelihood of 100 per cent yield potential.

Once all these factors start killing off plants and stunting growth, farmers start to see only three to four plants per square foot, that full yield potential decreases and they'll have to "babysit" the canola for the rest of the season.

So, they have two choices: reseed or babysit the crop.

"It's all about how much risk they're willing to take," said Cornelsen. "Do you risk starting over with dry ground, hoping the plants come up?"

Bob Elliot, a farmer from the Stonewall area, decided not to reseed his canola crop this year. It's going slow and it's weak, he said, but he's sure he'd run into the same problems only later with reseeding.

"I thought with the amount of moisture left in the ground and the wind and the other things that are against us, I felt that we should just go with what's left," said Elliot. "It's not a banner crop for sure."

By June 16, Elliot was already seeing flag leaf, which means the plants are tillering out and dying off due to the lack of water. Once those go, so does 30 per cent of his yield.

Most businesses in Canada work on an eight to 15 per cent profit margin. Elliot said this likely won't affect his farm in the grand scheme of things, but not making a profit is always a concern.

McRae said the same thing. He had to reseed 100 acres this year — 1,100 less than last year — and though it's a big improvement from then, it's still an additional cost and it still hurts.



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beautiful wetland will be an incredible gift for all our visitors to enjoy," said Nathalie Bays, Manager of the Harry J. Enns Wetland Discovery Centre.

Funds will also be used to hire a contractor to assess the health of the prairie plants as well as execute a controlled burn on the Discovery Centre's green roof. A controlled burn will reduce weeds and allow prairie plants to re-grow. The green roof consists of grasses and flowers native to the surrounding landscape and acts as a natural insulation layer, reducing heating and cooling costs.

By restoring the prairie on the roof and adding pollinator gardens, prairie habitat will be added adjacent to the wetland, thus providing both food and shelter for many species.

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PET of the Month

Winner Lucky June 2021

Fun Fact: This is Lucky Simpson! He was a rescue cat that needed a lot of dental work and is now over 10 years old. Lucky absolutely loves cat iPad games and even falls asleep on the iPad after playing them. He is a great pet and loves his owners Ainsley and Kennedy.

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Documentary focuses on successes, challenges to Lake Winnipeg Indigenous communities

By Patricia Barrett

The National Film Board (NFB) will be releasing a documentary that focuses on Anishinaabe, Cree and Métis communities along Lake Winnipeg, highlighting their successes and the steps they've taken in the face of challenges to their economic, social and cultural wellbeing.

Indigenous writer and director Kevin Settee's four-part documentary series is titled "The Lake Winnipeg Project." Broken into 10-to-15-minute segments, it features stories from Fisher River Cree Nation, Matheson Island, Camp Morningstar (on Hollow Water First Nation) and Poplar River.

"The series highlights their responses to various challenges and factors such as a shifting climate, industrial encroachment, government policy, and the COVID-19 pandemic, among others," states a NFB release. "Anishinaabe/Cree director Kevin Settee takes an 'own-voices' approach to storytelling that gives Lake Winnipeg communities and peoples the opportunity to tell their own stories, in their own voices."

The segment on Matheson Island features the Whiteway family, whose generations have sustained themselves through commercial fishing.

"The Whiteways share their devotion to their fishing lifestyle and the fulfillment and freedom it provides, as well as various challenges that arise due to factors such as health, government policy and the threatened future of the fishing industry," states the release.

The segment on Fisher River Cree Nation focuses on the community's response to the COVID-19 pandemic and its challenges to not only their fishery, but also to other fisheries.

Fisher River's decision to purchase and distribute surplus fish to Indigenous communities across the province, as well as to those in Saskatchewan and the North, allowed over 1,500 Indigenous commercial fishers to continue fishing during the pandemic, states the release.

"The film also calls attention to the stories of community members Sharon McKay and Kailey Arthurson, mothers who experienced unique challenges of their own due to the pandemic while continuing to provide support and care to their families and communities," the release says.

The Camp Morningstar segment highlights the power of collective action against a mining company. The sacred camp was set up on Hollow Water First Nation to protect the area from Canadian Premium Sand (CPS), which proposes to extract silica sand that's used by the fracking industry.



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Fisher River Cree Nation commercial fishers, Sharon McKay and William Whiteway, are featured in The Lake Winnipeg Project.



A bombardier used by fishers from Matheson Island.

The segment on Poplar River focuses on the "intergenerational responsibility" of protecting land and water.

The NFB is implementing an action plan that will see a minimum of 15 per cent of its overall production spending go towards Indigenous-led productions. It will also make the films more accessible through its Indigenous Cinema arm, states the release. Since 1968, the NFB has produced over 300 works by First Nations, Métis and Inuit filmmakers.

The Lake Winnipeg Project will launch on June 21. Visit nfb.ca

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Selkirk Curling Club takes on renovations

After fundraising and receiving grants, the curling club is preparing for more upgrades

By Sydney Lockhart

After receiving a grant from Co-op the Selkirk Curling Club is attempting to slowly do renovations to upgrade their facility this summer.

"What is fairly unique is the curling club actually doesn't own the building. It's owned by the City of Selkirk and we lease it, but the city has advised us that they have no funds to do any work for the upkeep of the building," said Reid Henderson special projects coordinator of the Selkirk Curling Club.

Recently, members of the curling club got together to redo the façade of the building after they raised money with past fundraisers.

"We were able to work with some supplies from Home Hardware and volunteer labour to clean up the front of the building. There is a little bit left to do," said Henderson.

He added that they were lucky that they had members of the curling club [who] work in the trades, so they

didn't need to hire outside workers to complete the siding.

"The great thing is within the curling club there's a quite a diverse pool of talent there with retired, semi-retired contractors, and electricians, and so we just can put the call out and we've got a full work crew to come out and take care of it in a day," said Henderson.

He added that it was helpful to have volunteers because it saves them money in the long run to do more renovation work.

Henderson said the Co-op team was prepared to send out a team of workers to help them, but they had already put together a team on their own.

"Six months ago, we received a grant of \$70,000 in February from Co-op for upgrading to our roof on the curling club and, it will be spray-on foam. [It's a] really fantastic product that has insulated value," said Henderson.

He said that it's all part of their vision to revamp and revitalize the club



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Selkirk Curling Club members got together to redo the façade of the building after fundraising the money to fix it up.

to help make it grow in the community.

"We're hoping to be done by September or into September," said Henderson saying that it was just a matter of when the contractor could fit them into their schedule.

He said fundraising for the curling club is always important because they want to be able to create an updated space and offer drop-in times for as

low of a cost as they can and keep the borrowing of equipment free for kids.

"It's an opportunity for kids who are not interested in hockey or ringette or may not be able to afford to. They can come out and it's a \$5 drop in fee," said Henderson, "The great thing about curling, you can do when you're six years old, or when you're 96 years old. It is one of the few true lifetime sports."

Local artisan making wood carvings for Winnipeg Beach Day Camp

By Jules Stevenson

Mark Sisetski is giving back to his community through his art.

Sisetski says he saw a Facebook post from the Winnipeg Beach Day Camp about one of their buildings.

"It said the building was just rotten, and you couldn't go in it."

The post was asking for donations to help fund a new building. Sisetski

saw this as a great opportunity to do something good for his community. "I plan to live here until the day I die, so I should give something back," says Sisetski.

Sisetski says he took up woodcarving as a way of helping in his recovery from PTSD, which is related to his old job. "As I do it, I just get so relaxed. I can put my creative energy into it. I

just really enjoy it," he says.

Sisetski says he started carving little characters by teaching himself through YouTube videos. He had been giving the carvings away to friends and family, but says he wanted to sell them to help the day camp.

"Maybe someone would be in-



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Mark Sisecki is taking orders for his wood carvings in support of the Winnipeg Beach Day Camp building.

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SCRC launching summer programs for youth in our communities

The SCRC has found a way to run their programs despite COVID-19 restrictions

By Sydney Lockhart

The Selkirk Community Renewal Corporation is getting ready for summer programs this year with options for youth of different ages and interests.

"These are all free programs. We have funding that's provided to us from various sources that are able to provide these for free," said Ashley Monkman, Executive Director of SCRC.

They are starting their Girls Wellness Day Camp at the beginning of July when restrictions change.

This camp is for girls ages 12 to 14 and teaches them life skills such as how to write a resume, have an interview, write a proper grocery list and cook.

"I believe we had 10 registered, we are obviously looking to increase that number. If any of the community is interested, they can contact us and register," she said.

The camp mentors are summer students, often they are girls who have completed the program and come back to help other girls learn new skills.

They also run a camp for children ages 5 and under where the SCRC drop of activity packages for young kids to be able to complete with their parents at home which not only gives parents something to bond with their children over but also facilitates social distancing during COVID-19 restrictions.

"For that program, we do drop off packages weekly and each package



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The Girls Wellness program runs at different times of the year, above is the last intake of girls to the program. All of SCRC's programs are free of charge for the community.

contains three activities for the children to do throughout the week," said Monkman.

Another program they are running this summer is a clean-up program that is mainly run by summer student hires. Because of the pandemic this year, they are having to work out how they can clean up Selkirk without being in large groups.

"We're just trying to think of some innovative ways that we can do clean-ups around the community, within the restrictions that we currently have with COVID," said Monkman, "We're either going to do designated areas, like just pick certain areas through

Selkirk or start street by street and then just encourage maybe residents and neighborhoods to volunteer to join in."

Monkman said she hopes that more people sign up for their programming as it is a fun thing to do during the summer when school is out.

"We would like obviously to get as much done in the community as we can and partnerships with the City of Selkirk and different organizations in the community as well," she said, "So we're kind of easily able to fill gaps in programming."

Monkman said they create their programs based on what they think

is currently missing as an option for families in our community.

"If anybody would like to participate in any of our programming or if they have any suggestions of anything else they would like to see in the community, [we're open to discussing] any new initiatives that anybody would be really interested in," she said.

Call 204-492-0701 for more information or to join a program, more information is available at <http://selkirk-crc.ca>.

Survey says: Family Feud is looking for contestants

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Family Feud Canada returns for its third season this fall and your family could be part of the fun.

The Canadian version of the long running American game show has put out a casting call for its upcoming season.

"Part of what makes this show so unique and so special and what really resonates with the audience is the variety of families that we see on the

show," says supervising casting producer Donia Aly. "There's so many regions of this country, and along with regional representation there's cultural representation as well."

"So it's really nice to see families from all walks of life come together on this show in the spirit of fun for the chance to win \$30,000. That's what the show is all about."

The show is open to any and all applications from families of five

people—that could include immediate, extended, or even chosen family members.

The first step is to head to cbc.ca/familyfeud for full eligibility criteria and details on submitting an application video.

Aly advises you to keep it real in your submission, which should be 3-5 minutes in length.

"Just be your true, authentic self and show us how fun you can be," she

says. "Think about how your family would conduct themselves at a family reunion or family game night. That's what we want to see."

Energy and enthusiasm are a big part of being selected, Aly notes. Family Feud Canada receives thousands of applications every year and it's the ones who really make them-

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selves stand out who are selected to be one of the few hundred families who make it to a taping.

Due to pandemic restrictions, there won't be any in-person auditions this year. If your family is chosen to move on to the next round of the application process, producers will contact you to book a virtual audition (phone or Zoom), which will include a few questions and a mock game of Family Feud. This means that even families whose members are spread out across the country can still audition together easily.

Pandemic restrictions allowing, Family Feud Canada is planning to begin filming season three in Toronto this fall. Selected families will be flown out to take part.

If you don't make the cut this season, there's still a chance you might in the future.

"We like to tell families who apply for this season that if you don't hear from us you're still in the running for future seasons," Aly says.

You have nothing to lose from throwing your hat in the ring, she adds.

"Sometimes when you think about



applying to be on a game show or on television it can kind of seem intimidating or maybe out of arm's reach, but

we want families to know ... we're looking for real families, real people, and as long as you like to have fun, we

want you on the show."

Public being reminded to take care at rail crossings

By Voice staff

CN Police are urging users of mobility devices to take care when crossing railway tracks.

Last year in North America, there were over 3,400 collisions with trains, resulting in over 2,200 serious injuries or fatalities.

Whether you're getting around town in a wheelchair, walker, or scooter, police reminder mobility device users to stick to designated railway crossings

and to keep an eye out for multiple trains—some people struck by trains at crossings are hit not by the first train approaching but by a second train that may be hidden behind the first.

"Safety is a core value at CN and we want to take every opportunity to raise awareness on safe behaviour around rail," said Cst. Michael Reid, a member of the CN Police's Prairie Division.

"It is our job to make sure that the citizens of Manitoba know the risks associated with the use of mobility devices at railway crossings," he continued. "We want everyone to 'Be Rail Smart: Stop. Look. Listen. Live.'"

Here are a few more tips from CN Police on rail crossing safety:

- Only cross railway tracks at designated crossings where the tracks are most level with the ground.
- Cross the tracks at a 90-degree an-

gle, or as close to it as possible.

- If your mobility device is stuck, move to a safe distance away from the tracks.

- Remember that trains are wider than the tracks. They can extend on both sides of the track by as much as one metre, so keep your distance.

For additional safety tips or other information regarding rail safety or CN Police, head to www.cn.ca/en/safety/cn-police-service/

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terested in buying them, and then I would take all the money and give it as a donation to the camp," says Sisetski.

Sisetski says people have been phoning him and asking if certain carvings are still available. He has also posted them on Facebook. Some of his carvings include golfers, turtles, pirates, and a porcupine that doubles as a toothpick stand.

Along with the characters, Sisetski says he's also sold walking sticks and a picture. So far, he's raised about \$190 for the camp. "It might not be a lot, but it might buy a window. Every little bit helps," says Sisetski.

Sisetski used to live in Winnipeg and says he didn't know his neighbours. He says he loves the small-town atmosphere in Winnipeg Beach. "Everybody kind of knows everybody, they come out and say, 'Do you need a hand with this? How can I help?'" he says.

Sisetski is excited to help the kids at the day camp. "Because it's for kids, I thought this would be a great way to help out," he says.

If interested you can contact Sisecki through his Facebook Mark Sisecki or call him at 204-997-6115.



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Mark Sisecki's wood carvings which he's selling in support of the Winnipeg Beach Day Camp building.

Op-ed: Why we're taking the Trudeau government to task

By Jamie Irving, VP of Brunswick News Inc. and Chair of News Media Canada

The hundreds of publications that belong to News Media Canada are in the business of reporting the news – not making it.

But this week, we're breaking that rule by bringing together our disparate, cross-Canada member publications to speak in one united voice – in both official languages – in an unprecedented open letter to Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, which has been given prominent place (in print and online) in our member publications.

We wish it didn't have to come to this. It wouldn't have if the Prime Minister and his government had kept their word. But when the future of local news is at stake in Canada, we won't hesitate to put aside our usual differences and take a strong public stance to hold the government to account.

For months now, the Prime Minister and his Minister of Canadian Heritage, Steven Guilbeault, have promised legislation to rein in the monopoly abuses of Google and Facebook and their attack on local news in Canada.

It's part of a relentless onslaught by the two web giants around the world. They exploit their position as de facto gatekeepers of the Internet to Hoover

up the lion's share of online advertising and distribute the work of hard-working, professional journalists without compensation. News media are choked off from the financial resources they need to report the news. And the news media eco-system is shattered.

All the while, Google and Facebook use these syphoned-off revenues to increase their own wealth and consolidate their power. It's a vicious cycle that results in shuttered newsrooms and the silencing of credible local news.

Canada is one of the countries where the web giants' stranglehold is the tightest – they divert 80% of online advertising revenues in Canada into their own coffers.

Last fall, we issued a comprehensive report on the crisis, titled *Levelling the Digital Playing Field*. We called on the government to follow Australia's example, which is standing up to Google and Facebook, requiring them to negotiate collectively with that country's media over fair compensation. And they're backed up with tough, effective enforcement. In effect just a few months, it's already having a significant positive impact in Australia, reversing the two behemoths' control and financing precious

local journalism jobs across the country, in media large and small.

Importantly, none of this requires new government funds, or fees, or taxes for the general public. Nor does it require government to step in and regulate news content – something we, like most Canadians, vehemently oppose.

In talks with the government, over the subsequent months, we were promised similar action in Canada. The government made the same commitments publicly, with Mr. Guilbeault promising – several times – legislation this spring. We've also been talking to all the opposition parties in Ottawa – and they have all expressed support for reining in the web monopoly.

Well, spring has come and (almost) gone, with no legislation. Not even the hint of it.

The government's clear commitments of recent weeks have given way to silence. A deeply disturbing silence.

We're not the only ones who have noticed it. Facebook recently pressed their advantage. Late last month, they signed short-term commercial arrangements with a few Canadian media outlets. Until all news media in this country can negotiate collectively

with Google and Facebook, the two multinationals will continue to use their power and market dominance to drive terms that are in their interests. Far from contributing to the resolution of the problem, this approach only deepens it.

And as long as there is a vacuum of government action, Google and Facebook won't let up.

Parliament will be rising for its long summer break in a matter of days. Less than two years into its mandate, the air is filled with talk of a snap fall election. Meanwhile, the day-to-day struggle against the monopoly abuses of the two U.S.-based multinationals will go on in newsrooms across Canada. How long it can go on without the government doing its job is an open question.

The COVID pandemic has proven once again how vital local news media is in keeping the public informed and in holding governments at all levels accountable. It's literally made the difference between life and death.

Now we must face another life and death struggle – for the survival of local news. We're fighting it with everything we've got. But in order to push back foes this big and powerful, we need the government in our – and Canadians' – corner.

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MJHL proudly celebrates strong indigenous roots

From the MJHL website

In honour of National Indigenous Peoples Day this past Monday, the MJHL celebrates the rich history of Indigenous players, coaches, management and staff that continue to be a fabric to the success of the league.

"In the spirit of reconciliation and continued collaboration we're proud to acknowledge our strong connections to the Indigenous community, we're excited to highlight the achievements of Indigenous players, coaches, and staff on this special celebration day," said Kevin Saurette, MJHL Commissioner.

Historically there is a deep collection of achievement from MJHL Indigenous alumni with NHL names like Reggie Leach, Ted Nolan, and Theo Fleury, the MJHL has had countless

Indigenous players participate and succeed in the league. Each season a significant segment of the player pool represents an Indigenous background such as First Nations, Métis, and Inuit.

The most recent player highlight comes from Brady Keeper of Pimicikamak Cree Nation (Cross Lake) who advanced to the University of Maine (NCAA) through the OCN Blizzard. In the spring of 2019, he earned an NHL contract with the Florida Panthers after just two college seasons, playing in his first NHL game on March 28, 2019. Keeper spent the 2020-21 season between the Syracuse Crunch (AHL) and Florida Panthers.

Zach Whitecloud from Sioux Valley Dakota Nation, a Virden Oil Capitals' product, advanced to Bemidji State University (NCAA) and signed an en-

try-level deal with the Vegas Golden Knights in March of 2018. Whitecloud enjoyed a strong rookie season as a professional and was a major factor in the Chicago Wolves (AHL) run to the 2019 Calder Cup finals. After splitting time between Chicago and Vegas the following season, Whitecloud has become a mainstay on the Golden Knights' blueline to this day.

One of the most famous MJHL alumni, Jordin Tootoo (Inuk) played a pivotal season in his path to the WHL and eventually the NHL with the OCN Blizzard in 1998-99. At just 15, Tootoo scored 16 goals and 37 points in 47 games along with over 200 penalty minutes helping the Blizzard win the MJHL title that season.

A talented pair of players with Indigenous backgrounds who are re-

cently connected to the Swan Valley Stampeders organization have also gone onto professional hockey. Tristan Langan spent the 2020-21 season in the ECHL with the Orlando Solar Bears while Riley McKay suited up for the Rockford IceHogs in the AHL.

Currently the MJHL has two clubs operating on First Nation communities, the OCN Blizzard founded by Opaskwayak Cree Nation in 1996 as well as the Waywayseecappo Wolverines established in 1999 by Waywayseecappo First Nation. Waywayseecappo is currently the only First Nations owned and operated Junior A franchise in Canada. Both the Wolverines and Blizzard often carry a contingent of Indigenous players and staff.

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Goodbrandson receives a 2020-21 Manitoba's Credit Unions Scholar Athlete Award

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals' Annika Goodbrandson was one of four recipients of the 2020-21 Manitoba's Credit Unions Scholar Athlete Awards.

The \$1,000 scholarships are awarded to graduating high school student-athletes who maintained a minimum 85 per cent average and competed in at least two interscholastic sports.

"The privilege of playing on high school teams has brought me a great sense of identity, growth, pride, joy and development as an athlete and as a person," said Goodbrandson in a media release. "Sports build one's character and it can also expose it. Being on a team makes you realize that it's not just the single athlete who can make or break your team's success, but rather the collective effort of all team members. This life lesson can be used in other settings once we leave high school.

"The importance of high school sport is often overlooked and under-appreciated, simply due to the once easy access to sports through the school year. It is not until it's gone, do you truly see what value sports had in your life," she added.

Other criteria for the award included school, community involvement, volunteer, and citizenship activities. In this COVID-19 pandemic year, recognizing the extenuating hardships students have had to overcome, and in their continued support of student athletes across our province, this year Manitoba's Credit Unions will also award an additional \$400 scholarship to each nominee.

Goodbrandson participated in volleyball, basketball, soccer, track &

field, cross country, and badminton.

This year, she was named the winner of the Lena Wenke Courage Award by Basketball Manitoba. Over her high school career, Goodbrandson has received numerous sport awards at her school such as Athlete of the Year, a sportsmanship award, and numerous player of the game awards in basketball. She placed in the top 10 in shot put at the Provincial Track & Field Championships and finished in first place in shot put, javelin and discus at the KPAC Zone Championships in 2019.

She is an honour roll with distinction student with an academic average of 95 per cent. Goodbrandson is also a member of her school's student council, volunteers at Winnipeg Harvest, Selkirk Christmas Hampers and Santa for Seniors. She is a youth facilitator at the Nuclear Peace Summit, a Special Olympics leader, and an Ethics Bowl student representative. Goodbrandson also has participated in summer basketball camps as an instructor and helped deliver a truckload of food to the Selkirk Food Bank.

The other three award winners were Warren Collegiate's Paige Wright, Prairie Mountain High School's Lindsey Gundrum, and Linden Christian School's Luke Janzen.

The 41 students nominated this year included:

Lane Bond – Warren Collegiate Institute
Martina Barclay – École Secondaire Kelvin High School
Rachel Bartel – Linden Christian School
Gianna Bergsma – Dufferin Christian School

Halayna Boden – Major Pratt School
Chloe Capan – Grant Park High School

Cameryn Carlos – Fort Richmond Collegiate

Owen Cassie – Collège Miles Macdonell Collegiate

Reid Cook – Major Pratt School

Trent Crane – Northlands Parkway Collegiate

Jaylyn Deurbrouck – Elm Creek School

Karly Edel – Morris School

Jarvis Ewasko – École Edward Schreyer School

Annika Goodbrandson – Lord Selkirk Regional Comprehensive Secondary School

Lindsey Gundrum – Prairie Mountain High School

Aaron Herrera – Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute

Ryan Imperial – St. John's High School

Luke Janzen – Linden Christian School

Caillyne Jeppesen – École Secondaire Oak Park High School

Jayden Jewar – Rivers Collegiate

Darwin Klostermaier-Starkewski – St. John's Ravenscourt

Kyla McDonald – Cartwright School

Kara McMillan – Collège Miles Macdonell Collegiate

Halle Meisner – Ashern Central School

Kenn Mendoza – Sisler High School

Faye Murray – St. Mary's Academy

David Nelson – Westgate Mennonite Collegiate

Bryce Neustater – Morris School

Brooklyn Olfert – Dakota Collegiate

Paisley Poirier – Lac du Bonnet Senior School



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The Selkirk Royals' Annika Goodbrandson was one of four 2021 Manitoba's Credit Unions Scholar Athlete award winners.

Karina Reimer – Calvin Christian School

Jaxon Rose – Dakota Collegiate

Erica Schroeder – MacGregor Collegiate Institute

Kate Sigurdson – Collège Béliveau
Avery Stubbings – St. Paul's High School

Erin Sutherland – Westgate Mennonite Collegiate

Brady Van Den Bussche – Treherne Collegiate

Nathan Voogt – Dufferin Christian School

Emma Winram – École Edward Schreyer School

Paige Wright – Warren Collegiate

Binyam Zerihun – Vincent Massey High School

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The Blizzard have been to the league final nine times in their history winning an impressive five consecutive titles spanning from 1999-2003.

Developing into one of the MJHL's premier forwards, Nakodan Greyeyes of Pinaymootang First Nation followed up his rookie season in Dauphin with a 74 point campaign in 2019-20. Greyeyes will be a significant part of the Kings' roster in 2021-22.

Bryden Sinclair of Peguis First Nation was named captain of the OCN Blizzard ahead of the 2021-22 MJHL

season and is committed to play NCAA Division I Hockey at the University of Maine.

Recently, Norway House First Nation member, Tony Apetagon spent two seasons in the MJHL with OCN and Winnipeg before he committed to play for the University of Manitoba Bisons (USPORTS). During the pandemic, Apetagon also spent time as a coach for the Blizzard.

Off the ice consistently around the league, team staff and personnel also represent Indigenous backgrounds as coaches, managers, directors, and support staff.

Waywayseecappo Wolverines' head coach and general manager, Taylor Harnett from Carry the Kettle Nakoda Nation has guided the Wolverines to three straight seasons of .500 or better for the first time in franchise history. Wolverines' governor, Morley Watson hails from Ochapowace Nation and is the Federation of Sovereign Indigenous Nations (FSIN) Vice Chief.

The Métis Nation has always been well represented in the league with many achieving all-star titles and league scoring champions. Names like Norm Fay and Justin Tetrault were both leading scorers of the league in

the early 2000s.

On a yearly basis, several MJHL prospects go on to represent Manitoba at the National Aboriginal Hockey Championships where in recent years, Team Manitoba has won gold (2017 and 2019).

Throughout each season, the MJHL and its member clubs acknowledge that they compete on Treaty 1, Treaty 2, Treaty 4, and Treaty 5 lands, collectively the traditional territories of Anishinaabe, Assiniboine, Cree, Ojibwe, Dakota, Dene, and Inninnowuk peoples, and the homeland of the Métis Nation.

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	2			6		5	4	
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Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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9	6	8	7	8	7	2	1	9
2	7	9	1	6	8	9	7	8
8	1	7	9	9	2	6	8	7
7	9	6	7	2	9	8	8	1
1	9	7	8	8	9	7	6	2
8	2	8	6	7	1	7	9	9
7	7	9	8	9	8	1	2	6
6	8	1	2	7	7	9	9	8
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Sudoku Answer

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Crossword Answer



CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- College group
- Small morsels of food
- Actress Dunham
- Puts a limit on
- Used for baking or drying
- Commercial
- Zookeeper Bindi
- Walk in one's sleep
- The Great Lakes State
- Winter sport
- A thin layer on something
- Peacock network
- Give birth to a lamb or kid
- "Too Scared to Cry" author
- Nose
- Friend
- Country music legend Haggard
- Curved
- More deformed
- Bleated
- Set on its end
- An aspect of Ra
- Releasing hormone (abbr.)
- Harsh, grating noise
- ___ Francisco
- Common Japanese surname
- Punish with an arbitrary penalty
- Football position (abbr.)
- Not in the know
- African antelope
- Popular tech (abbr.)
- Baseball teams get three of them
- Make up one's mind
- ___ Spumante (Italian wine)
- Martens
- Susan and Tom are two

CLUES DOWN

- Excessively showy
- Put an end to
- Blood disorder
- Ingredient in wine

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10									
11						12						13	14	15					
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60						61	62							63					
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- Shellfish
- Made smaller
- We
- The Treasure State
- ___ Ekland, actress
- Male parent
- One hundredth of a watt (abbr.)
- Dish of minced meat
- Smothered laugh
- Article
- Atomic #12
- Small parrot
- Fictional "Star Wars" planet
- French wine grape
- Football stat (abbr.)
- Sound unit
- Where you sleep
- University of Dayton
- Miller beer offering
- Feel embarrassed

- Able to be estimated
- Commune in NW France
- Adult female chicken
- Intergovernmental organization
- Archaic term for until
- That which is not sacred
- Sound made in speech
- Handgun (slang)
- Fill up again
- Evoke or awaken
- Beam Me Up, ___!
- Spider wasp genus
- Headdress
- Exclamation of surprise
- Of I
- Figures
- Men's fashion accessories
- Indicates position
- Megabyte
- The Prairie State

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of DEBORAH LEE ARMSTRONG, late of the City of Selkirk, in Manitoba, Deceased. ALL CLAIMS against the above-mentioned Estate supported by a Statutory Declaration must be sent to the undersigned at 85 PTH. 12 North, Steinbach, Manitoba R5G 1A7, on or before the 30th day of July, 2021. DATED at Steinbach, Manitoba, this 17th day of June, 2021 Smith Neufed Jodoin LLP 85 PTH 12 North Steinbach, Manitoba R5G 1A7 Attention: Gemma L. Brown (Solicitors for the Executor)

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R.M. OF ST. ANDREWS

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE MUNICIPAL BOARD OF MANITOBA

RE: RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ST. ANDREWS
BY-LAW NO. 4349
(MUNICIPAL BOARD FILE NO. 21E9-0014)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the public hearing scheduled for June 28, 29 and 30th, 2021 has been **CANCELLED**.

Now that final number of properties prepaying the Local Improvement borrowing has been confirmed, the RM has determined that the financial position of the new South St. Andrews Wastewater System will be much more favourable than expected in the first years of operation. As a result, Council has decided it can set aside its earlier plan for a \$100 Special Service Levy on unconnected properties in the service area.

The RM has withdrawn its application to The Municipal Board for a by-law to create the levy and therefore the hearing is no longer required. The change will have no impact on the utility rates already approved by the Public Utilities Board.

More information can be found on our website www.rmofstandrews.com.

DJ Sigmundson
Chief Administrative Officer
R.M. of St. Andrews
Box 130, 500 Railway Ave.
Clandeboye, MB R0C 0P0
204-738-2264

The Selkirk Record Classified booking deadline is Monday at 4 p.m. prior to Thursday's publication. Please Call 204-785-1618



R.M. OF ST. ANDREWS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE 2021 FINANCIAL PLAN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to subsection 162(2) of *The Municipal Act* that the Council of the Rural Municipality of St. Andrews intends to present its financial plan for the fiscal year 2021 at a public hearing in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of St. Andrews on **July 12, 2021 at 6:00 p.m.**

Due to COVID-19 and physical distancing requirements, the Public Hearing will be held via ZOOM.

Council will hear any person who wishes to make a representation, ask questions, or register an objection to the financial plan, as provided.

If you wish to do one of the above, please submit in writing prior to 4:00 p.m. on Monday July 12th, 2021. Your written submissions can either be emailed to info@rmofstandrews.com, dropped off at our office by using the mailbox at the front of the office or mailed to our office if time permits.

Any person who has questions, needs clarification or requires further information, either prior to or following the hearing, is encouraged to contact the Municipal Office at 204-738-2264.

A copy of the 2021 Financial Plan will be available for review on Monday, July 5th, 2021 and on the municipal website at www.rmofstandrews.com. As our office is currently closed to the public, please contact us by phone at 204-738-2264 or email info@rmofstandrews.com if you wish to receive a copy and we will email or mail a copy to you.

Dated this 18th day of June, 2021.

DJ Sigmundson
Chief Administrative Officer
R.M. of St. Andrews
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT (TERM) Interlake & Peguis Fisher River Campus

COMPETITION NUMBER: 2021-091 SALARY: \$20.86 - \$28.55 hourly

LOCATION: Interlake Campus in Selkirk, MB

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REQUIRED QUALIFICATIONS

- Certificate in office administration or an equivalent combination of education and experience may be considered.
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- Ability to prioritize work, meet deadlines and work under pressure
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ASSETS

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CONDITIONS OF EMPLOYMENT

- Applicants must be legally entitled to work in Canada

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CLOSING DATE: July 5, 2021

We thank all applicants for their interest, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If accommodation needs are required during the application or interview process, please contact our Human Resource Services.

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CITY OF
Selkirk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Consolidated Financial Statements Year Ended December 31, 2020

Notice is hereby given that the City of Selkirk's Consolidated Financial Statements for the year ended December 31, 2020 and the Supplement to the Auditors' Report have been received. They are available for inspection on the City of Selkirk's website or by contacting **CitizenSupport** at 204-785-4900 or citizensupport@cityofselkirk.com.

DATED at the City of Selkirk this 24th day of June, 2021.
ISSUED pursuant to section 194 of The Municipal Act.

Kevin Richter, CPA, CMA
Director of Finance
City of Selkirk

get inspired

> MEAL IDEAS

RED RIVER CO-OP FOOD STORE



Orange and Harissa Glazed Beef Kebabs

1 green bell pepper, cut into 2-inch squares
1 red onion, cut into 2-inch squares
16 broccoli florets, raw
kosher salt, to taste
black pepper, to taste
cooked couscous
mandarin chutney
In mixing bowl, combine orange juice and zest, harissa, honey, oil, mint and garlic; mix well.
Add beef cubes and toss to coat; marinate 2 hours in refrigerator.
Using long skewers, build kebabs, alternating beef, peppers, onions and broccoli on each.
Heat grill to medium-high heat.
Season kebabs with salt and pepper, to taste. Grill until vegetables are cooked through and beef reaches desired doneness.
Serve over bed of couscous and top with mandarin chutney.

Prep time: 2 hours
Cook time: 20 minutes
Servings: 2
1/2 cup California Valencia orange juice, freshly squeezed
2 California Valencia oranges, zested and segmented
2 tablespoons harissa paste
2 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon fresh mint leaves, roughly chopped
2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
8 ounces beef tenderloin, cut into 2-inch cubes



Orange Ice Cream

unit, such as old-fashioned churner or ice cream machine with motor.
Reduce orange juice to 1 cup; ice down to chill.
In saucepan over medium heat, combine milk, cream, vanilla scraped pod and seeds, and glucose syrup until hot; remove from heat. Steep 30 minutes.
In bowl, combine milk powder and sugar. Add dry mixture into hot cream mixture. Whisk to combine. Return mixture to medium heat.
In separate heat-safe bowl, combine egg yolks and orange zest.
In small increments, pour hot mixture over yolks and zest. Mix vigorously while pouring.
Cook to 185 F.
Remove from heat and pour through fine sieve down immediately. Add cooled, reduced orange juice. Hand blend to combine.
Spin and freeze then follow directions according to machine or vessel to make ice cream.
Serve with orange slices.

Prep time: 1 hour
Servings: 6
2 cups California Valencia orange juice, freshly squeezed
1 1/2 cups whole milk
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
1/2 vanilla bean
2 tablespoons glucose syrup or corn syrup
1/4 cup non-fat dry milk powder
2/3 cup granulated sugar
3 egg yolks
2 California Valencia oranges, zest only
California Valencia orange slices, for garnish
Prepare ice cream making vessel or

Healthy way to deal with in-laws



By Gwen Randall-Young

I have been asked to write something about in-laws, particularly as a time of family gatherings will soon be possible. This is a complicated topic to address, because there are so many dimensions to it, depending on the individual situation.

I will start with daughters-in-law and will address other relationships in future columns. When a son marries, his parents gain a daughter, his siblings, a sister, grandparents, a granddaughter and so on. His wife, in choosing to marry him, takes on a myriad of roles, and accept it or not, she is evaluated for all of them. It sometimes happens that everyone loves her, she loves everyone, and they all live happily ever after. Usually it's not so perfect, and no matter how wonderful she might be, her very presence changes relationships across the board.

For example, the son now is closer to his wife than to his mother, and his mother is no longer the first one he turns to when he needs a woman's point of view. Mother's birthday is still important, but it is his wife's that for sure he'd better not forget. Mothers can feel displaced by this "other woman", and there can be some hurt and resentment, even though the son is just trying to be a good husband. If mother makes

the son feel guilty, he is going to resent her for not understanding. If she makes snide or critical comments about his wife, she sets up a no-win situation. If the daughter-in-law senses the judgment, then she is hurt, angry and defensive, because she knows she cannot compete with a man's mother. She feels like an outsider, may be withdrawn and distant in order to protect herself, and this only brings more criticism. The vicious cycle is in full swing.

The only way to avoid all of this is to honor our children and respect their right to choose who they want in their lives. We must make every effort to be patient and kind with this person, for she is the one our son has invited to share his life. Prejudice does not happen only along racial lines, it can happen in families. If a new family member is "rejected", however subtle that process might be, a majority-minority mentality is created. The majority may discuss her behind her back, she becomes the minority, and a process of discrimination ensues. She may be held up to scrutiny, with every move analyzed and discussed.

Even if there are faults, difficulties in her personality, a warm hand of friendship and acceptance will bring more change than all the criticism in the world. It's not about who's right or wrong, it's about creating harmony in our relationships, so we can be close to those we love.

Gwen Randall-Young is an author and award-winning psychologist. For permission to reprint this article, or to obtain books, CDs or MP3s, visit www.gwen.ca. Follow Gwen on Facebook for daily inspiration.

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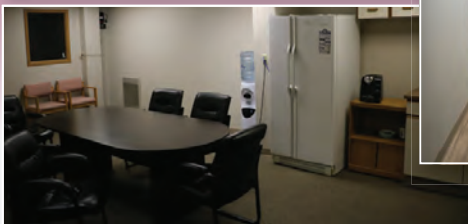
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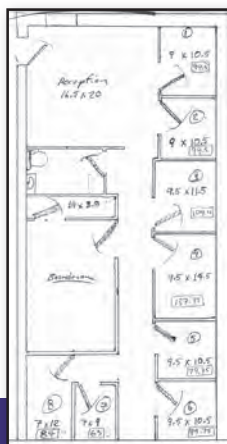
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R.M. OF ST. ANDREWS ZONING BY-LAW 4066 ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT NO. 4357 PUBLIC HEARING

As per *The Planning Act*, any person can
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**We are
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**Public
Hearing
Tuesday,
July 13, 2021
5:00 PM
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Phone:

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1-800-876-5831

Fax: **(204) 482-3799**

E-Mail: info@rrpd.ca

Website:

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What is Zoning By-law Amendment No. 4357 about?

The general intent of this By-Law amendment is
to amend the R.M. of St. Andrews Zoning By-law
No. 4066 by:

- Refining the definition for the land use of
"Truck Terminal";
- Introducing new definitions for land use of
"Truck Operation" and "Truck Service & Repair";
and,
- Including these three land use categories within
the Commercial and Industrial land use tables.

The RM office is closed to the public due to COVID-19. Planning meetings
will be available live through YouTube. The link will be provided at www.rmofstandrews.com
to view the meeting. The public is required to email
edo@rmofstandrews.com by 2pm the day of the meeting with a written
submission OR to register to speak via telephone; or to register as for, against,
or for information.

For more information please contact the Red River Planning District.

Red River Planning District

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But when the time comes,
The sun will set,
But we will always remember you best
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-Love Always, Brian,
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Mark, Devin (Krissy), Leam, Eden, Steven,
Malik and Layla

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Danella Morin
June 26, 2020

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You are loved beyond words,
And missed beyond measure.

-Love Adriane

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of a wonderful, caring, fun loving husband,
father, grandfather, and great-grandfather
Remembering you is easy,
We do it every day;
Missing you is a heartache,
That never goes away.
Forever in our hearts.

-Your loving wife Mary
and family

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Dave Hiebert
May 17, 1942 - June 26, 2009

In loving memory of
my husband, our father and grandpa
As time goes by without you,
And days turn into years;
They hold a million memories,
And a thousand silent tears.
To us you were so special,
What more is there to say;
Except we wish with all our hearts,
That you were here today.

-Gone but not forgotten,
Jean and family

OBITUARY

Andrea Lisa Wor



It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our beloved daughter and sister Andrea Lisa Wor on June 18, 2021. She was born on April 17, 1985. She is survived by her parents Richard and Colleen, her sister Amy (Ivan Paulic) and niece Eva, and sister Anna.

Andrea's greatest joy was spending time with family and friends. She enjoyed bowling, going to Timmies and feeding the seagulls. She especially liked barbecues, music, dancing and going for ice cream. Andrea loved Disney books and movies and would often be seen sharing them with her niece Eva.

Andrea was our Angel on earth who had a pure and gentle soul. She had a special relationship with Jesus. Andrea could sense the feelings of those around her. She could share your joy and could also provide comfort when needed with a smile and a hug. We will

truly miss her sweet innocence and honesty in everything she said and did. There was something special when you were near her.

A private funeral service to be held on Wednesday, June 23, 2021 in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel in Selkirk, Manitoba with Father Gerald Langevin officiating. Interment at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Cemetery on Church Road (off McPhillips Road between Donald Road and St. Andrews Road).

REST SAFELY IN THE ARMS OF JESUS OUR BELOVED ANGEL
Condolences may be left on her tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com.

Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.



OBITUARY

Doreen Luining

January 13, 1936 - June 19, 2021



It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Doreen Luining. She went peacefully with a smile on her face going home to be with Jesus and the love of her life Cecil Luining.

She is predeceased by her late husband Cecil and son-in-law Bryan Ross.

Left to cherish her memories are her children Brenda (Dave), Wendy and Reg; her grandchildren Brook, Dylan, Jess, Lexi, Deena and Kaylee; her great-grandchildren Jade and James; her chosen daughters Lisa Knight and Lynn Luining.

Doreen was born in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. She moved to Selkirk where she met her soulmate, Cecil. They courted for a time and married in 1957 and raised their family. They worked together in the family business at Lakeland Dairies.

Doreen will be remembered for her patience, her kindness, who truly loved serving Jesus and was eager to share the good news with everyone she met.

Doreen and Cecil's passion was to spend time with their family and friends at Gull Lake, always having an open door to everyone.

The family would like to thank the staff at Tudor Home for their compassionate care.

Cremation is to take place. Due to COVID restriction a private Memorial Service will be held on July 7, 2021 at 1:00 p.m. at Sobering Funeral Chapel, Beausejour, MB, and interment to follow at 3:30 at the St. Clements Cemetery.

The family welcomes you to be a part of the service and interment by staying in your vehicles at all times and tuning your radio to 98.1 FM. There will be an opportunity to sign the guest register and acknowledge the family from your vehicle.

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