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## Showing up for cancer

RECORD PHOTO BY AUSTIN GRABISH

Three-year-old Bryce Park makes his way around the fourth annual Showing Up Cancer Horse Show alongside his mother Linda at the rodeo grounds in Selkirk Park on Saturday. Nearly 200 people came out to the show in memory of Warren resident and organizer Marlys Schott's late husband Eric who died of brain cancer in 2007. For a story see page 7.

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# Family of murdered paraplegic relieved killer denied bail

By Austin Grabish

The family of a disabled single mother killed by a bomb disguised as a Christmas gift was relieved to find out the man convicted of killing her will stay behind bars, at least for now.

An Alberta Court of Appeal judge denied convicted murderer Brian Malley, 57, bail pending a fall appeal last month.

Malley was found guilty of first-degree murder in relation to the 2011 killing of Victoria Shachtay in February.

The disabled single mom was killed after opening a pipe bomb disguised as a Christmas gift left on her Innisfail, Alta. doorstep in 2011. She was 23.

Shachtay's father Victor was visiting family north of Selkirk in Libau when he heard the news.

He said the murder of his daughter was a senseless tragedy, and he is glad Malley will stay behind bars.

"That piece of scum should never be let out of jail as far as I'm concerned," he said.

Court of Appeal Justice Jean Côté said Malley has good reason to skip bail.

The former Alberta financial adviser is currently facing an \$80 million class-action lawsuit from clients who allege he lost an estimated \$50 million in their retirement savings. The allegations have not been proven.

At Malley's murder trial, court heard Shachtay had entrusted him with more than \$500,000 she received in a settlement from a car crash that left



RECORD FILE PHOTOS BY AUSTIN GRABISH

ABOVE: John Shachtay holds a photo of his granddaughter Victoria and great-granddaughter Destiny. Victoria was killed in 2011 after opening a bomb disguised as a Christmas gift. RIGHT: Brian Malley was found guilty earlier this year of first-degree murder in relation to the 2011 bombing of Victoria Shachtay.



Victor said his life has never returned to normal since losing his daughter, but he's learned to deal with the loss. "I can sleep at night," he said. "I came

to terms with it, because of the experience before hand when she got into the accident and almost lost her life."

He remembers the day of his daughter's bombing well. He was at his home in Didsbury, Alta. when he learned of the death from his other daughter.

"She told me that they killed her," he recalls.

Victor said Victoria's daughter Destiny, who was seven years old at the time of her mother's killing, was her life.

"She was a very loving and caring mother," he said. "That's what she wanted. That's what her whole life was about."

Victoria's grandfather John Shachtay was also pleased with the result of Malley's bail hearing.

He said he wants to remind the public not to open any strange packages they may receive.

Victor said bombs serve as horrible murder weapons since they can kill anything they come in contact with.

"There's no way of telling who a bomb's going to kill," he said. "Bombs have no eyes, no compassion for anybody or anything."

When his daughter was killed, her live-in caregiver was home at the time of the bombing, but was not injured from the explosion. Destiny was not home when the explosion took her mother's life.

Malley's appeal is scheduled to be heard by a Calgary court in September.

## Dauphin RCMP 'very pleased' with this year's Countryfest crowd

Staff

Dauphin RCMP say they are "very pleased" with this year's Dauphin Countryfest crowd.

Over the course of the popular country music festival, which hosted 12,000

people this year, a total of 15 calls for service were made to RCMP.

"These calls included four assaults, four disturbances and one mischief complaint," Dauphin RCMP stated in a release on Monday. "Countryfest's

security team did a great job managing complaints onsite."

RCMP also conducted four Manitoba Public Insurance sponsored Checkstops on Highway 10 to monitor drivers coming to and from the

festival. Approximately 1,800 vehicles were checked. In total, police laid 23 traffic violation charges, four liquor control act charges, two Criminal Code Breach of Probation charges and suspended one driver.



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# José González , Jenny Lewis to hit this year's folk fest stage

By Lindsey Enns

Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeros, Jenny Lewis and José González are among the more than 70 performers set to hit the stage at this year's Winnipeg Folk Festival.

From July 9 to 11, thousands of festival goers and musical acts will descend on Birds Hill Provincial Park for the three-day event which over the years has become popular with all kinds of people.

"Whether you like singer songwriters or you want to dance around to fiddles and banjos we can offer something for everybody," the festival's executive director Lynne Skromeda said. "We're a true family event, we've got a huge kids area ... it's a real sort of something for everyone kind of thing."

The Mariachi Ghost will open the festival on the main stage on Thurs-

day, July 9 at 6 p.m. and Nahko and Medicine for the People will close the show on Saturday, July 11 starting at 10:50 p.m. For a full list of performers and events schedule visit [winnipeg-folkfestival.ca](http://winnipeg-folkfestival.ca).

As for how ticket sales are going so far, Skromeda said they are ahead of where they were this time last year.

Skromeda credits the festival's popularity to "the community we've built over time" and the special acts they bring in every year.

This year there will be 10 stages of music to explore, some nestled near the woods and others in the middle of a field with plenty of room to dance.

"It's really about the people and it's about the community," she said. "Everybody's in a good mood, everybody smiles ... its such a positive vibe and a positive environment."



**RECORD FILE PHOTO BY AUSTIN GRABISH**  
Ewan Currie of the Canadian rock band The Sheepdogs performs at last year's Winnipeg Folk Festival at Birds Hill Provincial Park. This year more than 70 artists will perform at the festival on July 9 to 12.

# Zebra mussel inspection sites set up shop in local waters

Staff

A hunt for zebra mussels took place in Selkirk over the weekend.

Manitoba Conservation and Water Stewardship had watercraft inspection stations with decontamination units set up in Selkirk and in Pine Falls over the weekend and into Monday as part of ongoing efforts to deal with the invasive species.

Roving watercraft inspection teams were also moving between boat launches at St. Vital Park in Winnipeg, Gimli, Winnipeg Beach, Silver/Arnes harbours and at Hnusa in the South Basin of Lake Winnipeg.

The mussels were discovered at a dock near Selkirk Park in May, and last Friday the province said it had evidence of zebra mussel larvae in the Red River near Emerson.

It's believed to be the first time the

species have been found in that portion of the Red River.

Conservation officials had been monitoring water in the Red River at Emerson since the discovery of adult zebra mussels in Pelican Lake, Minn., which is part of the Red River basin, in 2009.

The province vowed it would do everything it could to keep the species out of the Red River, but lost its fight in May.

Officials are now asking everyone to do their part to keep them from spreading further.

Boaters are being encouraged to clean and remove any visible aquatic plants, or mud from their watercrafts and trailers, and drain all water from motor, bilge, bait buckets and boat compartments.

All water-related equipment is to be

dried and watercraft compartments that may be hard to dry should be taken care of with a dry towel or sponge.

Unwanted bait and worms are also recommended to be disposed in the trash.

Zebra mussels spawn in warm waters and can spread easily across waterways by clinging onto boats going from one lake to another.

The species likes to cling onto hard surfaces, damage engines, clog water systems, and can even cause buoys to sink.

They also pose a threat to lake ecology and threaten fish populations.

To report a zebra mussel or any other AIS from a location, take pictures and visit the website at [manitoba.ca/stopais.ca](http://manitoba.ca/stopais.ca) or call 1-87-STOP AIS-0 (1-877-867-2470).

The province says increased awareness is what led to the reporting of zebra mussels when they were spotted on a dock near Selkirk Park this year.

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# Craft sales helping girl raise money for CancerCare

By Lindsey Enns

One woman's battle with cancer has inspired her granddaughter to raise hundreds towards finding a cure by selling various handmade crafts and accepting donations in her grandmother's honour.

Ten-year-old Janna Simko started selling craft items such as bracelets and key chains with the universal breast cancer awareness symbol, along with cuddle pillows, bookmarks and some baked goods after her grandmother Alberdina Anderson was diagnosed with small cell lung cancer in October 2014.

The young girl of East Selkirk recently donated \$865 from craft sales and donations to CancerCare Manitoba, something her proud 70-year-old grandmother was able to see before she lost her battle with cancer last Friday.

"She's just really proud that I'm doing this and happy with how much money I've raised," Simko said in between visits with her grandmother at Selkirk and District General Hospital last Wednesday. "When I started this I thought I was going to get around \$200 but now ... I just want to keep going."



RECORD PHOTO BY LYNDA ANDERSON-SIMKO

Janna Simko holds her \$865 donation for CancerCare Manitoba alongside her grandmother Alberdina Anderson at the Selkirk General Hospital recently. Simko is selling her crafts and accepting donations for CancerCare Manitoba in memory of her late grandmother.

Janna's mother Lynda Anderson-Simko said word of mouth throughout the community has helped raised

donations that the family hopes will go towards lung cancer research.

"I'm so proud of her, we all are, but really it's her way of kind of dealing with our situation," Anderson-Simko said. "She just does this on her own ... I helped a little bit with a few things but for the most part she's driven."

Lung cancer remains the leading cause of cancer related deaths among both men and women in Manitoba and across Canada, according to the Canadian Cancer Society.

In Manitoba, an estimated 890 new cases of lung cancer will be diagnosed this year and 710 people will die of lung cancer.

Canadian Cancer Statistics 2015, a report released in May by the Canadi-

an Cancer Society in partnership with the Public Health Agency of Canada and Statistics Canada estimates that 277,000 Canadians will be diagnosed with cancer by 2030, up from about 200,000 this year and 155,000 just a decade ago.

The report states a growing aging population is to blame for the increase in expected cases.

In Manitoba, the number of new cancer cases will grow at the slowest rate in all of Canada. By 2032 there are expected to be 8,255 cancer diagnosis annually. Of the newly diagnosed cancers, more than half – 51 per cent – will be prostate, breast, lung and colorectal.

However, the report also states that progress is being made thanks to efforts to prevent cancer, research into early detection and treatment as well as screening programs.

The cancer death rate in Canada continues to decline and survival rate – at 63 per cent – continues to increase.

Janna has been selling her crafts and various items at craft sales in Selkirk. Those interested in donating or making a purchase can watch for Janna's crafts at upcoming local farmers markets throughout the summer.

"When my grandma got diagnosed I donated my hair as well," Janna said, adding she feels this is her way of helping her family through a difficult time. "Every year I've just sold random crafts but this year I made a bunch of bracelets."

"I've been working really hard and we're going to write another cheque later on because we got more donations."

The family also plans to take part in this year's Relay for Life in Selkirk this September in memory of Anderson.

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## Triple S Fair, Rodeo expected to draw thousands to Selkirk Park

By Lindsey Enns

Organizers behind the Triple S Fair and Rodeo are hoping to welcome thousands to Selkirk Park's rodeo grounds next weekend.

Hosted by the St. Andrews and St. Clements's Agricultural Society, this year's three-day event from July 10 to 12 will combine old time favourites with some new additions.

Along with the rodeo and races, demo derby, and light horse show, some new events this year include a Canadian Fossil Discovery dig and Ryan Price, who is bringing his magic

and puppetry inside the Kidzone tent. For a full event schedule, visit [selkirk-fairandrodeo.com](http://selkirk-fairandrodeo.com).

Rea Pennington, president of the Triple S Fair and Rodeo, said planning for the annual event takes place throughout the year.

"We have a pretty active board that meets throughout the year organizing the event," Pennington said, adding they are always looking for more volunteers. "We welcome anyone that wants to come out and give us a hand."

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# Hundreds of grads gifted copy of Selkirk history book

By Lindsey Enns

No matter where this year's group of high school graduates are headed, they will now be able to take a piece of Selkirk history with them thanks to a generous gift.

Ken Howard, a former Selkirk resident and author of "Stories of Selkirk's Pioneers and Their Heritage" gifted all of this year's Grade 12 grads at the Comp with a copy of his book in hopes of getting more youth involved with documenting the city's history.

The self-published 506-page book, which took Howard eight years to write, includes stories from the more than 100 interviews he conducted.

Howard's curiosity about his own father's past is what motivated him to dig deeper into Selkirk's history. Now he hopes his book will inspire others to do the same.

"This will benefit so many people ... and it's never ending," Howard said in an earlier interview with the *Selkirk Record*.

Comp principal Jerret Long said Howard reached out to him and offered to donate copies of his book to both the school's library and this year's group of nearly 360 grads.

"I was immediately impressed with

**"IT WAS POWERFUL TO EXPLAIN IT TO THE GRADS."**

how generous he was but also how willing he was to help students today that are graduating to learn a little bit more about Selkirk's history," Long said. "It was powerful to explain to the grads."

Students were both thankful and excited to receive a copy of the book, Long said.

"It was really a special thing," Long said. "Not only did they take them for themselves but they also shared them with their parents and their families."

The copies of the books donated to the school will be used both as research material in the library and as a resource for the social studies department.

"There's not a lot of books that talk about the history of Selkirk housed here in Selkirk so why not make this a hub of information."



RECORD PHOTO BY LINDSEY ENNS

Comp principal Jerret Long holds up a copy of Ken Howard's "Stories of Selkirk's Pioneers and Their Heritage" book. Howard donated close to 375 copies of the books to this year's group of Grade 12 graduates and to the school to use as reference material.

## Poppy Fund helps purchase new beds



RECORD PHOTO BY LINDSEY ENNS

Nearly \$5,000 raised through the Royal Canadian Legion Selkirk Branch 42 Poppy Fund helped purchase two day beds for the Selkirk and District General Hospital's palliative care unit. The beds are now available for friends and families who wish to stay with loved ones. Pictured from left to right, Lorne Thorvaldson, the local legion's president, Tom Tataryn, the legion's vice-president, and Leanne Nickel-Brown, hospital manager of the medical unit gathered for a picture last Friday.

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# Hundreds of volunteer firefighters to benefit from tax credit

## Meeting 200-hour requirement could be tough for smaller stations, local fire chief points out

By Austin Grabish

A new provincial tax credit will see volunteer firefighters and other search and rescue personnel save up to \$324 come tax season early next year, but less than half of the volunteers are expected to qualify for the program.

The province announced new tax credits for volunteers back in April when the provincial budget was unveiled, and Finance Minister Greg Dewar reaffirmed the announcement at a press conference in Selkirk last Friday.

"Every year, hundreds of communities across the province rely on friends and neighbours who volunteer their time as firefighters or on search and rescue missions to help keep Manitobans safe," Dewar said in a press release. "This new tax credit will help offset some of the financial costs these brave Manitobans face as part of their service."

In order to qualify for the tax credit,

volunteers must give 200 hours in either search and rescue or firefighting services.

There are approximately 3,500 volunteer firefighters in Manitoba across 240 different departments, but only 1,600 volunteers are expected to benefit from the credit, which is modeled after a similar program offered by the federal government that allows volunteers to claim up to \$3,000 in credits.

Clandeboyne Deputy Fire Chief Kim Henderson said it might be hard for smaller stations like his to meet the 200-hour requirement.

"I think it's quite a stretch to get that amount," Henderson said. "You have to be a busy hall for that."

Henderson estimates Clandeboyne Fire Department responds to around 50 or 60 calls a year, but most are short, lasting usually under three hours.

Selkirk Fire Chief Dan Thorsteinson welcomed the announcement and said the timing couldn't be better as



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

Selkirk Fire Chief Dan Thorsteinson speaks about a new tax credit for firefighters during a press conference in Selkirk last Friday.

the number of volunteer firefighters is on the decline.

"It's an excellent thing," Thorsteinson said.

Thorsteinson said he doesn't anticipate any members of the Selkirk Fire Department will have a hard time meeting the 200-hour quota.

"There may be some very small communities that would probably have a hard time with that, but 200 hours, it

can be done," Thorsteinson said.

Manitoba Association of Fire Chiefs president Martin Haller also welcomed the new credit.

"The volunteer firefighter tax credit is an important tool to help retain the membership of fire departments in rural communities, which is one of the priorities of our association," Haller said in a press release.

# Historic Lower Fort Garry to receive \$13.9M in upgrades, repairs

By Lindsey Enns

A popular historical site just south of Selkirk is receiving \$13.9 million in federal funding for much needed repairs and improvements.

Selkirk-Interlake MP James Bezan made the announcement on behalf of Environment Minister and the Minister responsible for Parks Canada Leona Aglukkaq at Lower Fort Garry

last Thursday.

"The site as you look around needs repair to the historic limestone perimeter walls ... investments from our government

will allow Parks Canada to restore those walls so that they're not only in good condition but also remain historically accurate to the way they were back in 1850," Bezan told the small crowd in attendance. "Our government recognizes the importance of stimulating economic growth through essential infrastructure investments at national historic sites."

At Lower Fort Garry, \$5.9 million will go towards repairing the perimeter limestone walls, \$3.4 million will go towards insulation and heat for the Fur Loft, improving access-

sibility to the Big House and improving and upgrading fire protection and electrical systems for the Big House, Fur Loft and Men's House, and \$4.6 million will also go towards replacing the site's water and wastewater system which is currently nearing the end of its service life. No date has been set as of yet regarding when these repairs and improvements will begin. Included in Thursday's infrastructure announcement totalling \$14.3 million for several Parks Canada sites across Manitoba is restoration work at the heritage railway station that is home to Parks Canada Visitor Centre in Churchill as well as repair work at Cape Merry Battery, which is part of Prince of Wales Fort National Historic Site in Churchill.

Rehabilitation efforts to the Big House at Lower Fort Garry will mean the site's central historic building will be able to welcome visitors safely, Bezan added.

The local historic site, which is where Treaty No. 1 was signed and where the original Selkirk Settlers came for supplies, welcomes more than 35,000 visitors each year.

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# Weather fails to dampen spirits at horse show for cancer

By Austin Grabish

Their hooves were dripping wet and the sky was gloomy, but 72 horses still managed to make their rounds at the fourth annual Showing Up Cancer Horse Show in Selkirk on Saturday.

Riders of all ages took the horses through 14 different classes including western and English at the all-day event.

By late Saturday morning riders were forced to take a brief break due to weather concerns, but all were back riding after about an hour hiatus due to rain.

Nearly 200 people came out to the show and Warren resident and organizer Marlys Schott said she was thrilled with the turnout.

"Everybody's enthusiastic," Schott said. "I don't think the weather's dampened anyone's spirit."

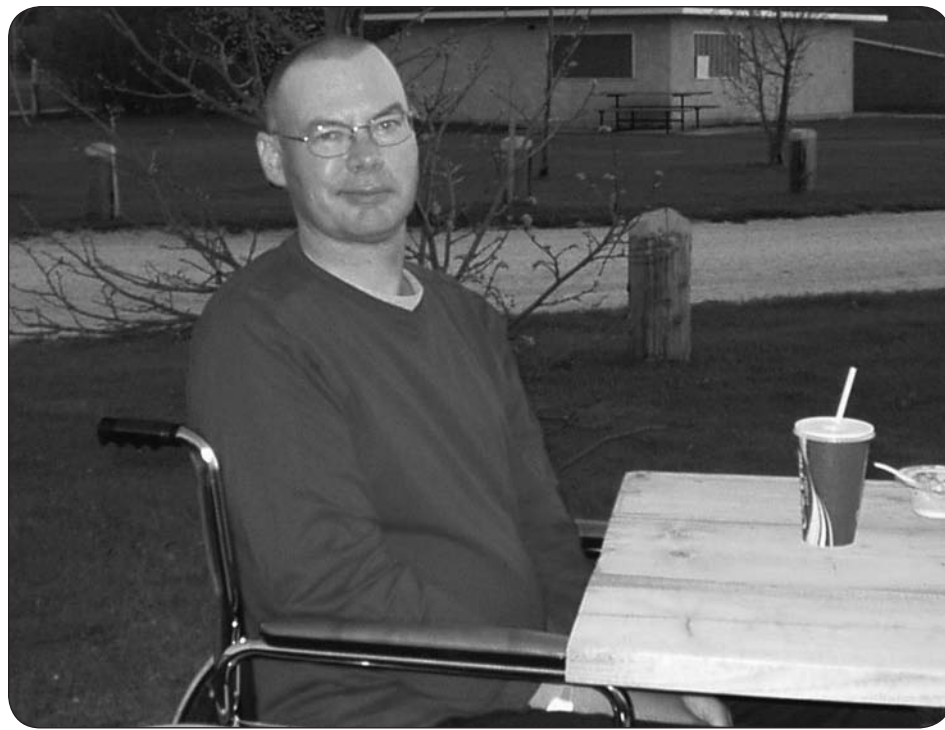
Saturday's show was in memory of Schott's late husband Eric who died of brain cancer in 2007.

Eric wasn't a horseman, but his three daughters all have a passion for equestrian pursuits.

"He was involved in our love of horse showing," Schott said.

Schott tearfully explained her husband's three-year struggle with cancer, and how he wouldn't let it interfere with his four kids' lives.

"Through all of that he continued to



FACEBOOK PHOTO

The fourth annual Showing Up Cancer Horse Show in Selkirk Park on Saturday was held in memory of Eric Schott, who lost his battle with brain cancer in 2007. All proceeds raised during the show will be donated to the CancerCare Manitoba Foundation and the Brain Tumour Foundation of Canada.

let the girls show," Schott said.

Schott was overwhelmed with the amount of support her family received during this year's show.

She said her late husband would

have been deeply moved to see the show.

"I think he'd be pretty proud," Schott said. "I've just got so many volunteers."

She gave special thanks to Stonewall Equine 4-H club, Steeltown Ford and the St. Andrews and St. Clements Agriculture Society for letting the show take place on Selkirk Park's rodeo grounds.

"Without them none of this would be at all possible," she said.

Stony Mountain resident Linda Park came out to the show for the first time with her three kids and loved it.

"It's great," Park said. "It's an excellent show for the kids especially for beginners."

All proceeds from Saturday are going to the CancerCare Manitoba Foundation and the Brain Tumour Foundation of Canada.

Schott didn't have a fundraising goal for Saturday, but said to date almost \$25,000 has been raised for the two organizations.

Money raised from Saturday's show will help families with loved ones battling cancer pay for unexpected costs associated with treatment like hotel stays and parking fees.

Schott said when she took her husband to Winnipeg from Warren for cancer treatments costs added up quickly.

"A lot of times I couldn't even take my kids with me, because I couldn't afford to take them and feed them," Schott said.

# Mountie back at work after pleading guilty to Grand Beach assault

Staff

A Manitoba Mountie who admitted to assaulting a man outside a Grand Beach area bar will continue to serve on the police force.

The *Winnipeg Free Press* has reported Cpl. Jeffrey Thomas Moyses, 46, pleaded guilty to assault last month ending a lengthy legal battle that has gone on for almost seven years.

Moyes was given an absolute discharge from the Crown, which means he will maintain a clean criminal record and continue to serve as an RCMP officer.

He was convicted of assault after a

2011 trial and given a four-month jail sentence. His partner, Const. Trevor Ens, was also convicted of assault and given a four-month conditional sentence. But the Manitoba Court of Appeal overruled that decision and ordered a new trial after questions were raised over the credibility of the victim and a blurry video used as evidence at the trial. Moyses entered a guilty plea

last year and the Crown dropped its case against Ens all together.

Conley Papineau testified he

was kicked in the head and throat, punched in both the face and stomach, and thrown around by Ens and Moyes outside a hydro station the officers had driven him to after he was arrested outside the Birchwood Motor Hotel parking lot in 2008.

The accused denied Papineau's claims, but admitted they questioned the man who they suspected was at-

tempting to drive impaired.

A judge during the original trial concluded the officers had no grounds to arrest the man and said the officers committed a serious breach of trust.

The guilty plea Moyes entered is now only regarding Papineau being shoved to the ground.

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## Joys of fishing on the open water

By Arnie Weidl

Hi folks.

We're all familiar with that old expression that sometimes things happen in three's. Well, I'm not sure about next week but for right now this will be the second week fate would have us appreciate the exuberance of young boys thrilled with fishing.

I was talking to Holly Morrisseau of Lakeshore Heights which is just south of Grand Marais and she told us the story of her young son, Oakland Callioux, who was determined to become an angler. One evening when Holly and Oakland were home on their shoreline property, Oakland decided it was time to go fishing. Since dad was away working and mom told him she couldn't help him because she was busy making supper, the boy got out pieces of fishing gear he had been given and sitting on the back deck proceeded to put everything together himself then made for the shore. Mom could see him out of the kitchen window and smiled with love as her little guy cast a few feet out into the water.

As she worked in the kitchen she glanced shore-ward checking on Oakland's casting and retrieving which was now at a fevered pace. It seemed like only a moment or two later when she heard a bang on the back door with Oakland calling, "Mom I got a fish!" Holly opened the door and there holding his fishing line high with a fine bass on the hook was a wide-eyed smiling from ear-to-ear excited young lad.

Her heart was filled with warm affection for her boy and to let him know what a good thing he had done, she said, "Why don't I fix the fish up and add it to our supper?"

The boy filled with enthusiastic pride cried out, "Yea mom, I'm going to get more fish!" Breathlessly, he turned and raced for the water. Holly took the extra work of getting the fish ready



**SUBMITTED PHOTO**

Oakland Callioux holds up a silver bass he caught all by himself recently.

good naturedly as only a mother can but the faint smile on her face soon turned to mild astonishment. Sensing a presence behind her she turned and there Oakland stood his face beaming holding up an even bigger bass. A few days later when Holly told Oakland that she was going to be having lunch with his teacher and would mention that he had caught some bass, the boy now convinced he was a legendary angler, said, "make sure you tell her that they were really big mom!"

To you Oakland as well as Jayden from last week, may you boys have a wonderful lifetime of enjoyable fishing just as the rest of us do.

If you remember back to early spring when I described the rough condition of Breezy Point Road along the Red River north of Selkirk I added that we could count on the provincial road guys to fix it up when it dried out a bit and sure enough they came through once again. I was up there about a week ago and saw some of the boys

from the Selkirk Maintenance Yard on the side of the road so I stopped to shoot the breeze with them for a bit and also to thank them for their great work on that poor old road. Because of these road guys (who will still remain nameless) we can fish all along the Red up to Breezy without tearing our vehicles apart. Thanks guys, you're the best!

Not long ago on a hot sunny day, I was back up at Hecla. On the pier I met fellow anglers Ken Lelchko and Bob Wolf from Winnipeg. We spent a fair time trading fishing topics and when I asked them if there were any other places they liked to fish, they said the Narrows was a close second to Hecla.

Come to think of it maybe I'll run up to the Narrows and see if I can find us an interesting story for next week. Bye for now.



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# Gov't spends nearly \$1M on Steady Growth ads, signs in 2014

By Austin Grabish

Manitoba taxpayers are on the hook for the almost \$1 million the Manitoba government spent on signs and advertisements for its Steady Growth, Good Jobs campaign.

The Canadian Press reported last month \$665,474 was spent on radio, TV, and newspaper ads in the last fiscal year that ended March 31.

The information was obtained by the news agency through a freedom of information request.

The province also spent \$327,261 on a program that sees signs displaying the words "Steady Growth" and "Good Jobs" installed at road construction sites, public housing renovations, and other locations where infrastructure work has occurred.

There are several of the signs throughout the Interlake including Selkirk at the construction site of the city's new hospital.

The province's signs are similar to ones erected by the federal government, which promote the Harper government's economic action plan.

Opposition leader Brian Pallister wants the auditor general to investigate the provincial government's campaign for any partisan messaging.

He said the Steady Growth, Good Jobs campaign is a misuse of taxpayer



**RECORD PHOTO BY AUSTIN GRABISH**  
This sign outside the site of Selkirk's new hospital is one of hundreds that have sprung up across the province as part of the Manitoba government's Good Jobs, Good Growth Campaign, which has cost taxpayers nearly \$1 million.

money.

Government spokeswoman Rachel Morgan dismissed Pallister's call and said the province is proud of the campaign.

"We're providing good jobs for Manitobans and critical investments to our aging infrastructure," Morgan told the Record via email.

Morgan said Manitobans want to know how their tax dollars are being spent and the government is focused on letting citizens know about

the projects in "every corner" of the province that are part of the Steady Growth, Good Jobs initiative.

She said every single government, of all political stripes and at all levels,

advertises programs and services supported by their individual budgets.

Morgan added it was the NDP who brought in the Elections Financing Act, which places an advertising blackout 90 days before an election to create what she called an even playing field for all parties prior to voters going to the polls.

The provincial law left an information chill across the province earlier this year when a byelection in The Pas was called.

At the time, government officials refused to respond to a wide range of media inquiries including ones made by the Record regarding Selkirk's new hospital.

The Steady Growth, Good Jobs Campaign was launched in 2013 after the province raised the provincial sales tax by one per cent.

It is meant to show taxpayers that money from the hike is being used on infrastructure projects.

## > PARADE KICKS OFF AT 10 A.M. JULY 11, FROM PG. 4



**RECORD FILE PHOTO**

A bull rider gets bucked off during his ride at last year's Triple S Fair and Rodeo at the Selkirk Park rodeo grounds. This year's event runs from July 10-12.

Pennington said the fair has been around for more than 100 years and more recently their horse crowd has been growing.

This year's Open Light Horse Show, hosted by the Canadian Western Horse Association, is being held on both July 10 and 11. Gymkhana classes begin at 6 p.m. next Friday and all other classes start at 9 a.m. next Saturday.

In conjunction with the fair and rodeo, Selkirk Biz has been hosting the annual Fair and Rodeo Parade, which is known to attract thousands, for nearly 50 years.

The parade will start at 10 a.m. July 11 rain or shine along Manitoba Avenue and will close down the Selkirk bridge at Eaton Avenue and Eveline Street from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

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# Co-op nursery hoping to help reopen after school program



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William S. Patterson School parent council chair Vivian Desjarlais, Interlake Co-op Nursery director Cheryl Longley and William S. Patterson principal Glen Jede are happy with plans for a new before and after school program.

## By Austin Grabish

A before and after school program in Clondeboye slated to close its doors for good last week may reopen under new management this September.

Interlake Co-op Nursery plans on taking over the childcare program at William S. Patterson School and is already accepting registration forms from parents hoping to enroll their children.

The nursery's director Cheryl Longley said the organization still has some red tape to cut through, but if all goes well, the program will be up and running by the first day of school in September.

The organization already has a nursery school on Highway 8 and had been considering taking over the before and after school program ever since the YMCA announced it was pulling the plug on the program.

Longley said since preschoolers who go to the nursery school will eventually attend William S. Patterson it only makes sense for the group to take over the program.

She said the group is trying to keep the YMCA's program intact and parents should notice little difference this fall.

"We're trying not to make too many changes to it so you know hopefully it'll just be business as usual come September," Longley said.

Under the current government subsidized program, as many as 15 students from kindergarten to Grade 6 can come for two hours before school

and stay for three hours in the evening.

Longley said in September the program could welcome as many as 20 children.

The YMCA announced earlier this year it was closing the program indefinitely due to it being no longer financially viable for the organization to keep running.

The announcement came after the Y stopped allowing kindergarten students into the program, a move highly criticized by some parents.

William S. Patterson parent council chair Vivian Desjarlais said it was discouraging to see the only licensed childcare program in the area shut down.

"It was removing a very important staple of our community," Desjarlais said.

The school's principal Glen Jede shared the same sentiment.

"We were quite concerned as there were a number of kids that do use that program," Jede said.

Longley said the Lord Selkirk School Division has been very supportive of takeover plans and a lease has already been signed.

"We're just so thankful that they've come along ... because it is a valuable program that a lot of our families really rely upon," Jede said.

Longley said once Interlake Co-op Nursery hires an early childhood educator and gets through some red tape with the province, the program should resume.

# Daerwood students show school spirit with 'Dynamite' song

By Lindsey Enns

"There's nowhere else I'd rather go to school, everything we do is really cool," are just some of the lyrics to a Daerwood School inspired song written and recorded by students.

Wearing matching red shirts with the song's title "Dynamite" written across them, a group of students performed their creation for the first time during a special assembly last Wednesday.

Local songwriter Kerry Kingsland volunteered his time to help students write the song and get it professionally recorded at a studio in Winnipeg.

"A lot of people will never get that opportunity ... and I told a lot of them that what they just did is no different than their favourite song that they listen to on the radio," Kingsland said. "The experience and process was exactly the same right from how a song gets written all the way to actually recording it."

Among the group of 17 students involved with the song was Talia Carey who said being able to record it in a professional studio was a new experience for her.

"It was really fun," the Grade 5 student said with a smile. "Just being able to wear the headphones and talk into the cool mics."

Kingsland added the song will soon be available on the school and school division's website for those wanting to take a listen.

The song is a little bitter sweet for the school's outgoing principal Darcelle Saunders, who helped orchestrate the idea.

Although this is her last year as principal of the school, she said the song about belonging and what makes the



Daerwood School students along with local songwriter Kerry Kingsland (left), principal Darcelle Saunders (centre) and music teacher Lynley Simpson (right), hold up copies of their new school song "Dynamite." The students performed their song for the first time during a special assembly last Wednesday.

school great is sure to be a hit among future students.

"It's a really catchy song and I think for years to come it will be something that kids at Daerwood School will listen to and sing to," Saunders said. "I'm really proud of the work the kids did."

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# Heritage tour volunteers seek support for Nova House build

**Staff**

Local businesses in the region have stepped up to support the build of a new women's shelter by sponsoring the area's first Christmas home and heritage tours this year.

Area realtors, financial managers and coffee brewers are among the early sponsors lending a hand to kick start the Homes for the Holidays: House and Heritage Tour, which will serve as both a tourist attraction and fundraiser in support of a new home

for Nova House.

As part of a Red River North Tourism initiative, up to nine home and property owners will open their doors for three days this November. Each site will be decorated for the holiday season.

"When you think about the importance of a safe and happy home in all our lives, the gift of opening up a home to help fundraise for our new home is a very appropriate gift," Anna Pazdzierski, Nova House executive



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Local business sponsors are surrounded by volunteers and supporters of Homes for the Holidays: House and Heritage Tour, which will serve as both a tourist attraction and fundraiser in support of a new home for Nova House.

director said in a release on June 19.

Last year the Gaynor family, former owners of Gaynor's Grocery in Selkirk, donated \$500,000 to help start the build of a \$2.3 million shelter serving the Interlake and North Eastman region.

Travel Manitoba and Green Bean Coffee Imports have teamed up to create a special blend of coffee for the project. Bags of coffee beans specially labeled with "Homes for the Holidays" will be on sale during the tour with profits going to Nova House.

The project's team of volunteers is also calling on local businesses this summer to get involved before the end of August,

Homes for the Holidays co-chair Shirley Muir said.

"We're still actively looking for a car dealership to be our route sponsor and any local business to be our print sponsor to help defray the costs of marketing tools," Muir said.

The tour sites include Harlequin House, a modern 10,000-square-foot bed and breakfast and the 150-year-old Bunn House, owned by the Stewart family, both on the east side of the Red River off Henderson Highway. Also in St. Clements is the home of Shelley Molitowsky, who recently retired from co-owning Scattered Seeds and who operates Perfect Scents workshops that help people decorate their own homes.

In Selkirk the 150-year-old Colcleugh House and Benjamin's Pantry in the Trader's Building are both provincially designated heritage buildings and on Eveline Street the 1912 McCleod House will be open for tours.

In St. Andrews, Little Britain United Church, an 1874 stone structure, is part of the tour along with two other St. Andrews properties to be announced soon, Muir said.

To order tickets in advance contact Louise via email at [louisemachinski@gmail.com](mailto:louisemachinski@gmail.com) or by calling 204-482-7892.

Tickets can be purchased for tours on either November 20 or 21.

## Narol man faces \$957 speeding ticket

**Staff**

A 20-year-old man from Narol is facing a hefty fine for speeding after RCMP say they clocked him driving 167 km/h.

According to RCMP, on June 22 just before 3 p.m. the man was on a motorcycle driving down Highway 1 between Pipeline Road and Highway 8 when officers caught him speeding.

The man now faces a \$957 fine and an automatic MPI license review.



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# Ashton faces flood of controversy over dam purchases

By Austin Grabish

Embattled Infrastructure and Transportation Minister Steve Ashton faced calls for his resignation from the Manitoba Tories last week after revelations a \$5 million purchase of flood-fighting equipment wasn't tendered.

Opposition leader Brian Pallister demanded Premier Greg Selinger remove Ashton from cabinet after allegations the minister committed to \$5-million in spending for flood protection equipment while being in a potential conflict with the supplier of the gear.

The demand comes just weeks after a sweeping report in the *Winnipeg Free Press* revealed the controversial purchase helped trigger an internal caucus revolt last fall that saw five cabinet ministers resign in protest of Selinger as premier.

The \$5-million was for Tiger Dam flood tubes purchased last July for the Interlake Tribal Council, which was to use the gear for several flood-prone First Nations including Peguis.

Peter Ginakes is the distributor of the equipment in Manitoba and has close ties to Ashton, which have come under fire from the Tories, who have accused the minister of giving flood money to his friend.

The federal government paid for the equipment, but the province handled



**RECROD FILE PHOTO BY AUSTIN GRABISH**  
Manitoba Infrastructure and Transportation Minister Steve Ashton is currently embroiled in a flood of controversy after allegations he had a key role in getting a \$5 million in untendered flood equipment from an acquaintance purchased.

the transaction with Ashton playing a key role in the deal.

Pallister said Ashton is in a conflict since Ginakes has given him political donations dating as far back as 2009.

"What we have here is an undeclared conflict that has created extreme doubts in the minds of many," Pallister said at a press conference last Tuesday.

The provincial ombudsman's office has said the allegations while unproven are serious enough to be consid-

ered a "wrongdoing" under the Public Disclosure Act.

The office launched an investigation into a whistleblower's complaint late last year over the matter, but never finished the investigation.

Both Ashton and Selinger have said they welcome the reopening of the whistleblower's complaint by the ombudsman, as it will clear the embattled minister of any wrongdoing.

But Pallister demanded Selinger remove Ashton from his position in

cabinet.

"It is essential that he take immediate action to remove this minister," he said.

Pallister said the tendering process with the Tiger Dams was questionable and raises concern for businesses that are interested in responding to provincial tenders.

The *Free Press* report also cited unnamed sources as saying the purchasing of the Tiger Dams led to calls Selinger should resign as leader from five rebel ministers.

The whistleblower claimed attempts were made to dodge the funding approval process at the provincial treasury board, which is responsible for government spending.

Jennifer Howard chaired the board at the time of the deal, and is one of the five ministers who later resigned from cabinet and called for Selinger's resignation.

Former Jobs and Economy Minister Theresa Oswald and Municipal Government Minister Stan Struthers were also on the board at the time of the deal and later resigned from their positions.

Ashton retains he has done nothing wrong and denies allegations the deal helped trigger the internal caucus revolt last fall.

## Major improvements to Birds Hill Park lake, beach now complete

Staff

Sun seekers are sure to notice some big changes at Birds Hill Provincial Park now that facility improvements and a major expansion of the lake and beach area have now been completed.

"Birds Hill Park is one of our busiest provincial parks, and we know Manitoba families and visitors to our province will enjoy these improvements," Premier Greg Selinger said in a release on Monday. "From expanded beach space to a larger swimming area and improved water quality, this is a park all us can be proud of."

The improvements are part of Building the Park Province: Manitoba's Parks Strategy, an eight-year commitment to invest \$100 million into park infrastructure by 2020.

The lake and beachfront project involved a number of key improvements including:

- removing concrete barriers between the three existing beaches for improved swimmer safety and shoreline accessibility;
- improving walking paths from the east and west parking lots to the lake;
- adding trees, volleyball courts,

a playground and new furniture to beautify the park;

- greatly improved water quality through enhancements to the lake bottom including the removal of vegetation; and
- adding 15,000 square metres of area to the lake, increasing the swimming area by 20 per cent.

Beach safety will be enhanced through the addition of two extra beach safety officers during the off-peak season and four more officers on

staff during the peak time of July and August. During peak times there will be up to 20 officers on staff, making this the largest beach safety program in the provincial park system.

Selinger also announced the province is committing \$4.8 million for future projects including improvements to

the campground, the west gate, and water and waste-water systems to be completed over the next four years.

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# Digital mammography will speed up detection: Blady

Staff

A provincial system for digital mammography will help reduce diagnostic wait times and introduce new technology to breast cancer detection services, Health Minister Sharon Blady announced last week.

"As part of our goal to bring even better care closer to home, Manito-

bans across the province will have access to digital mammography," Blady said in a release last Friday. "Images captured in one region will be available to radiologists working in another, helping speed up turnaround times and diagnoses that may lead to faster treatment if needed."

Blady added contributions from the

CancerCare Manitoba Foundation are helping support the purchase of the new mobile screening vehicles.

With digital mammography, images are viewed on a workstation monitor and stored electronically rather than transferred to film.

"Digital mammography is a significant advancement in our technology

for the detection of breast cancer," said Dr. Sri Navaratnam, president and chief executive officer, CancerCare Manitoba. "It's a major improvement in system efficiency that will benefit Manitobans."

Breast cancer is one of the most common forms of cancer among women in Manitoba with almost

900 diagnosed each year. About 90,000 Manitobans have a mammogram every year. Approximately 50,000 are screening mammograms through the CancerCare Manitoba's BreastCheck program.

Following negotiations, the timeframe for full provincewide digital mammography operations is approximately 10 months, Blady said. She noted the first provincial site to receive a digital mammography system will be the Brandon Regional Health Centre in September 2015, adding that other sites will receive digital mammography between October 2015 and April 2016.

Blady said the strategic investments in breast cancer diagnosis and treatment will build on Manitoba's broader \$40-million strategy to improve the cancer patient journey, first announced in June 2011. The goal of this initiative is to shorten the journey from suspicion of cancer as a diagnosis to treatment in under 60 days.

## Interlake healthy living champions recognized

Submitted

The Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority recognized individuals and organizations that have contributed to making the region a healthier place to live for residents recently.

Health promotion recognition awards recognize groups and/or projects that are contributing to Connecting People and Communities to Excellent Health Services - Today & Tomorrow. Besides recognizing the people who put the program in place, this award recognizes excellence in health promotion. Awards were presented at an evening banquet held in conjunction with the Healthy Living - Power of Prevention conference hosted in Gimli by Interlake-Eastern RHA. The RHA's CEO, Ron Van Denakker announced winners. Chairman of the board for Interlake-Eastern RHA, Oral Johnston, presented winners with their awards.

Among the long list of winners of the 2015 Health Promotion Recognition Awards were:

The Interlake Women's Resource Centre, was nominated in recognition of the organization's work in the community that is often unrecognized due to concern for client privacy.

Women and their children in the areas of Inwood/Teulon, Arborg, Fisher Branch, Riverton, Gimli and Winnipeg Beach/ Matlock who have experienced domestic violence can access services at the centre.

The Lac du Bonnet food bank serves a significant portion of the region including the LGD of Pinawa, the RM and town of Lac du Bonnet, Sagkeeng First Nation, Powerview-Pine Falls, Stead, Seven Sisters, Hadashville and White-mouth. Last year the food bank provided food to 1,247 adults and 1,551 children. Not only are they helping people get enough to eat, they are working with Interlake-eastern RHA dietitians to teach people how to cook healthier meals with the food bank food.

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Although installing a fence may seem like the right idea for you, going about it the wrong way may lead to problems among neighbors, particularly if you live where the houses are relatively close to one another. Some homeowners find fences become the final point of contention among disagreeable neighbors or create tension with a neighbor with whom you previously had a good relationship. Being courteous with fence plans is the way to avoid any animosity along the way.

There are certain things you must

do and should do if you plan to erect a fence. Most people find neighbors appreciate being informed of any decisions you are thinking of making to the property that can affect their views or their adjoining property. Before drawing up fence plans with a contractor, talk to the neighbors on either side of your home and gauge their receptiveness to a fence. At this point, you may want to consider offering to make the fencing project a joint deal to save money should the neighbors decide to install a fence as well. Contractors will often discount if they have several customers doing an installation at the same time. Property owners can save by splitting the costs of the shared walls of the fence where their property lines meet.

Explain your case for the fence. Most neighbors are receptive to the idea if

they know the reasoning -- especially if the desire for a fence is not to keep them at bay. It's hard to protest a fence that is a safety precaution for children. If your neighbor already has a fence, you must ask whether you can connect your fence panels into the support post on your shared side.

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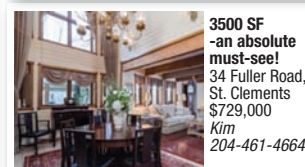
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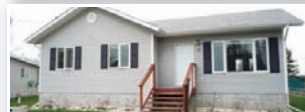
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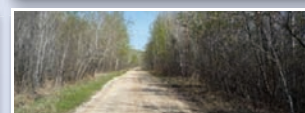
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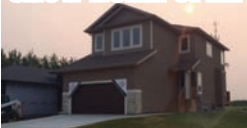
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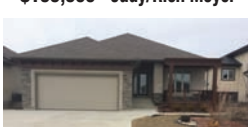
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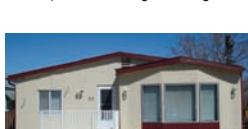


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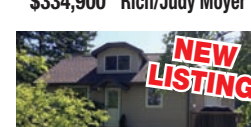
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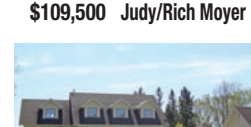
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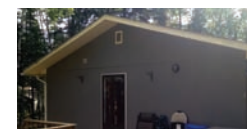


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# Waterfront plays host to various events this summer

By Lindsey Enns

A Multicultural Extravaganza and a Country Carnival featuring the Foster Martin Band are just a few of the free events left to take in at the Selkirk Waterfront this summer.

The Multicultural Extravaganza, with plenty of entertainment provided by Folklorama, will run from 7-10 p.m. on Saturday, July 18. Then on Saturday, August 8, popular rock band Harlequin will be performing at 8 p.m. with Lockport's 59 Divide opening the show at 7 p.m.

"We're really expecting a big crowd for that one," City of Selkirk marketing and communications coordinator Vanessa Figus said. "We're going to call that one 'Rock the Waterfront.'"

The fourth annual Country Carnival will wrap up the city's waterfront events on Saturday, August 22 from 4-11 p.m. The event is set to feature games, a Kids Zone, fireworks and more along with a performance by the Foster Martin Band from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

This year's Country Carnival will be a sponsored event to give it more of a



"community feel," Figus said.

"We're really hoping for sponsorship for that," she said. "If anyone is looking to be apart of a great community event, the Country Carnival is a great opportunity."

Organizations looking to come on board with the event can contact Figus directly by calling 204-785-4946 or via email at vfigus@cityofselkirk.com. For more information, visit cityofselkirk.com.



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LEFT: Aaron Starr performs for a large crowd at the Selkirk Waterfront on June 12. ABOVE: The A.R. Cash Johnny Cash tribute band performs at the waterfront on June 20. The next free event at the waterfront is the Multicultural Extravaganza on Saturday, July 18.

Roughly \$16,000 of the city's budget was set aside this year to help put on these free events for the public that continue to grow each year, Figus said.

"The crowds have been getting bigger and bigger every year," Figus said. "It's a beautiful spot ... all summer long we just want people to get down there and enjoy the outdoors."

Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson said the Red River provides the perfect backdrop for these types of events.

"It's fantastic that we're able to host events like these," he said.

Starting in August, the waterfront will also play host to Dawg Days of Summer every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with live entertainment.



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## PeeWee Pirates win Brandon tourney

By Brian Bowman

The North Winnipeg Pirates PeeWee "AAA" baseball team is peaking at the right time.

North Winnipeg is fresh off winning an eight-team tournament in Brandon last weekend, edging Weyburn 9-8 in the championship game.

Tied at 3-3, the Pirates had a huge five-run fourth inning. Weyburn made things interesting late in the game, however, scoring a run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Then, leading by just a run, North Winnipeg came up with a great play for the final out with a Weyburn runner stranded on second base.

"It was a good game," said Pirates' head coach Donnie Smith. "Either way, if we would have won or lost, it was a pretty good game to be involved with."

The Pirates played some great baseball last weekend, finishing a perfect 3-0 in pool play. North Winnipeg defeated Pembina Hills (20-0), Bonivital (10-5) and Midwest (12-3) to finish atop their pool.

Finishing a perfect 4-0 at a tournament in late June should help the Pirates as they prepare for their city

championship next week.

"We're a very young squad, with only two returners from last year, and most of our kids are underaged kids," Smith explained. "So, we had some growing pains early in the season. When you're combining age groups, obviously it makes a pretty big difference with strength and power."

Smith said there is a lot for players to learn in their first season playing PeeWee "AAA" baseball.

"We're slowly getting better," Smith said, noting the Pirates are about .500 in league play this season. "There's still room for improvement within our group but we're going in the right direction and winning this tournament will give us some confidence."

The Pirates' city playoffs begin July 6 and North Winnipeg is already guaranteed a spot in this year's provincials based on last season's placing.

A big part of the Pirates' success in the playoffs will be determined by a large contingent of local kids from the area. Eight players – Tyler Smith (St. Andrews), Wyatt Whitwell (Selkirk), Matthew Moroz (St. Andrews), Austin Wasnie (Selkirk), Dylan Duguay (St. Andrews), Bennett Freiter (St. An-

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draws), Brett Zeller (St. Andrews), and Ryland Kuczek (St. Andrews) - reside in the Tri-S area.

Local coaches have done a great job developing players to compete at the "AAA" level.

"In the St. Andrews group, there's a good core of people that are involved," Smith noted. "If you look at the "AA"

and "A" ball, the numbers are pretty high for those teams. It's a community-based kind of thing. There's an interest in playing ball and the numbers, to me, kind of seem like they're down for baseball across the board.

"But it's nice to see our area has been producing some quality ball players."

## The Dolphins swim team has surfaced

Submitted

The Selkirk Dolphins swim team worked hard this year to recapture Small Club of Manitoba at the long course provincials in Winnipeg on June 19-21.

Their plan came together as 10 swimmers raced to the finish. The six female swimmers, aged 11 to 15, earned 91 points while the four male swimmers earned 139 points.

The Dolphins' point total was 230.5, placing them fifth among 12 teams from across Manitoba and first in the small club category (15 swimmers or less).

The Cockerill brothers – Riley, 11, and Max, 14, from Arborg - combined to win three bronze, five silver and four gold medals.

Max started the competition by winning silver in the 200 IM with the nail-biter race of the weekend in the 1500 freestyle, cutting off 2:30 while getting touched out by .50 seconds.

It was his first of many Mansask qualifying times.

Riley and Max were also on the relay team with Cody Brown, 12, and Mats Hanson, 15, finishing third in the 14-15 age category.

Hanson won three gold medals and two silver in two session of competition in preparation for Mansask.

Meanwhile, Sinead Gibbs, 14, of Gimli worked hard this year, keeping competition stress under control. This paid off in time for her to win a silver and bronze while finishing fourth in four other races.

New to the Dolphins this year were Sasha McPherson, 12, and Sophia Paunovic, 11. Both raced well all year with training peaking for provincials. Paunovic finished fourth in two events and qualified for Mansask.

This is often difficult to do in the first year of training and competition.

Chantal Human, 14, struggled all year with taking

off time and race performance but put it all together at the right time - winning two gold medals, a silver, and a bronze. She also had four more top-eight finishes while swimming at 100 per cent improvement.

Dolphins' coach Michelle Stamm was extremely pleased with the performances and team spirit by captain, Tiana Arnason, 16, currently on injury list, this year.

The Dolphins are very excited to be finishing the year at Mansask. This dedicated group has shown strength and determination as individuals and teammates. Most have set goals for next year to make the Interlake Swim Team, Junior Provincial team for Canada Games, as well as qualify for Age Group Nationals.

Watch for big things at Mansask July 2-5. Arborg's Jillian Friesen, 13, will be joining six teammates for some year-end fierce competition at the Pan Am Pool in Winnipeg.

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## Morrison commits to Minot State Beavers

By Brian Bowman

In the past several years, the Minot State University Beavers have tapped into the pool of talent developed by the Manitoba Junior Hockey League.

And they added yet another player recently in former Selkirk Steelers' defenceman Carey Morrison.

The Steelers have announced that Morrison has accepted an offer to play for Minot State for the 2015-2016 season. The independent Division 1 school in North Dakota plays in the American Collegiate Hockey Association.

Morrison played three full seasons in Selkirk, scoring 16 goals and 62 points during the regular season. The talented blueliner also had 176 penalty minutes. In his

last year with Selkirk, Morrison was named an associate captain and was the club's most valuable player.

"I'd like to thank the Selkirk Steelers for giving me the opportunity to play junior hockey over the past three years," said the Winnipeg product in a media release. "I really developed as a hockey player and person during my time there.

"I'm very excited to play hockey at Minot State University in the fall. Without my time in Selkirk, this opportunity wouldn't have happened for me so thank you to all the coaches, players and management of the Steel-

ers' organization."

Beavers' head coach Wade Regier was pleased to add Morrison to his hockey club.

"We are ecstatic to have Carey commit to our program," said Regier, a Saskatoon native. "He is a dynamic player who brings a ton of offence from the defence position. His hockey IQ and his offensive ability will make our back end that much better.

"The transition aspect of his game is going to fit nicely to the college game and we fully expect Carey to make an immediate impact as a freshman," Regier continued.

Wayne Bartley, the Steelers' head coach and director of player personnel, said the Beavers will be getting a great player - and a person - with the addition of Morrison.

"I am very proud of Carey. Carey has been a true leader among our group last season both on, and off, the ice," said Bartley. "He logged a ton of minutes, quarterbacked our power play, killed penalties and was relied on in the last minutes of each game.

"His attitude and work ethic are second to none. Minot State is getting an excellent hockey player as well as a solid citizen."

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## MJHL regular season begins Sept. 25

By Brian Bowman

The Manitoba Junior Hockey League opens its 60-game regular season on Friday, Sept. 25 with 10 of 11 teams in action.

The Selkirk Steelers will begin its season on opening night when they host the Winnipeg Blues (7:30 p.m.). Selkirk and the Blues will hook up again the next night at the MTS Iceplex (7 p.m.).

The defending MJHL and RBC Cup champion Portage Terriers will open their regular season in Virden against the Oil Capitals on Sept. 25.

MJHL teams will play a balanced schedule three games at home and

three games on the road - against each opponent.

Moving into the playoffs, 10 teams will make the post-season. Teams finishing seventh to 10 will participate in separate, best-of-three Survivor Series to determine playoff seeding.

The seventh-place team will play No. 10, while No. 8 will face off against No. 9. Winners then move on to the regular playoff format, which will be a best-of-seven series: first playing eighth, second vs. seventh, third vs. sixth and fourth vs. fifth.

The entire schedule can be seen on the MJHL website.



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Former Selkirk Steelers' defenceman Carey Morrison will play for Minot State next season.

## Speed skating club gets a boost

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Speed Skating Club is one of 42 Canadian speed skating clubs to receive a \$1,000 bursary from Intact Insurance Company as part of the 2014-2015 Podium Tracker program.

Since the start of the Podium Tracker program five years ago, Intact Insurance has donated \$215,000 to Canadian speed skating clubs. The program tracks individual medals won by Canadian short and long track skaters in World Cups and World Championships.

Each time an athlete steps onto the podium, Intact Insurance gives \$1,000 to a local speed skating club in the country.

This season, Canadian short and long track speed skaters won 42 medals in World Cups and World Championships. Charles Hamelin and Marianne St-Gelais led the way

with eight medals each, followed by Ivania Blondin (seven), Laurent Dubreuil (six), Denny Morrison (four), Kasandra Bradette and Kim Boutin (two each). François Hamelin, Patrick Duffy, Valérie Maltais, Vincent de Haître and William Preudomme won one medal each.

"We're very pleased to see such strong results from the Canadian team this season," said Intact Insurance's Anna Rajpat in a media release. "It means we have been able to donate more money to skating clubs across Canada to help meet their training and racing needs and help build future Olympians."

The two other Manitoba speed skating clubs to receive the \$1,000 bursary were the Sargent Park Racers and the St. James Speed Skating Club. Both clubs are based in Winnipeg.

# Selkirk stings competition in spring ringette league

By Brian Bowman

After winning the U12 "A" city championship this past season, the Selkirk Stingers kept up their winning ways by dominating the Tween Division of the Canlan 3-on-3 Spring Ringette League.

After losing their first game of the season, the Stingers rebounded impressively by winning 11 straight games to capture the four-team league title.

Stingers' co-coach Derik Chwartacki said this was a great group of girls.

"Our speed and our heart (made us good)," he said. "We were smaller and younger than any team but we didn't give up. We just going and going and we had three lines that we could constantly roll in any situation."

Selkirk's goalie Morgan Baker was a main reason why the Stingers went 11-1.

"In my opinion, she is probably the best goalie in her age group in Manitoba," Chwartacki said confidently.

The Stingers also had the best offence in the league led by Ashlyn

Chwartacki, who scored a league-best 34 goals. Linemate Shereise Fetterly was equally as potent, scoring 29 goals. Val Smuttell was also on that line, scoring 17 goals in 11 games.

"They played together for most of the winter and they were on fire," Derik Chwartacki said.

Selkirk had plenty of offensive punch this past spring season with seven players finishing in the league's top 20.

"All of these girls worked very hard and were the youngest team in the league, giving up a year or two to most other teams," Derik Chwartacki noted. "But what they lacked in size and strength they made up with speed and heart."

Everyone on last season's U12 team will be advancing up an age group to U14 this fall.

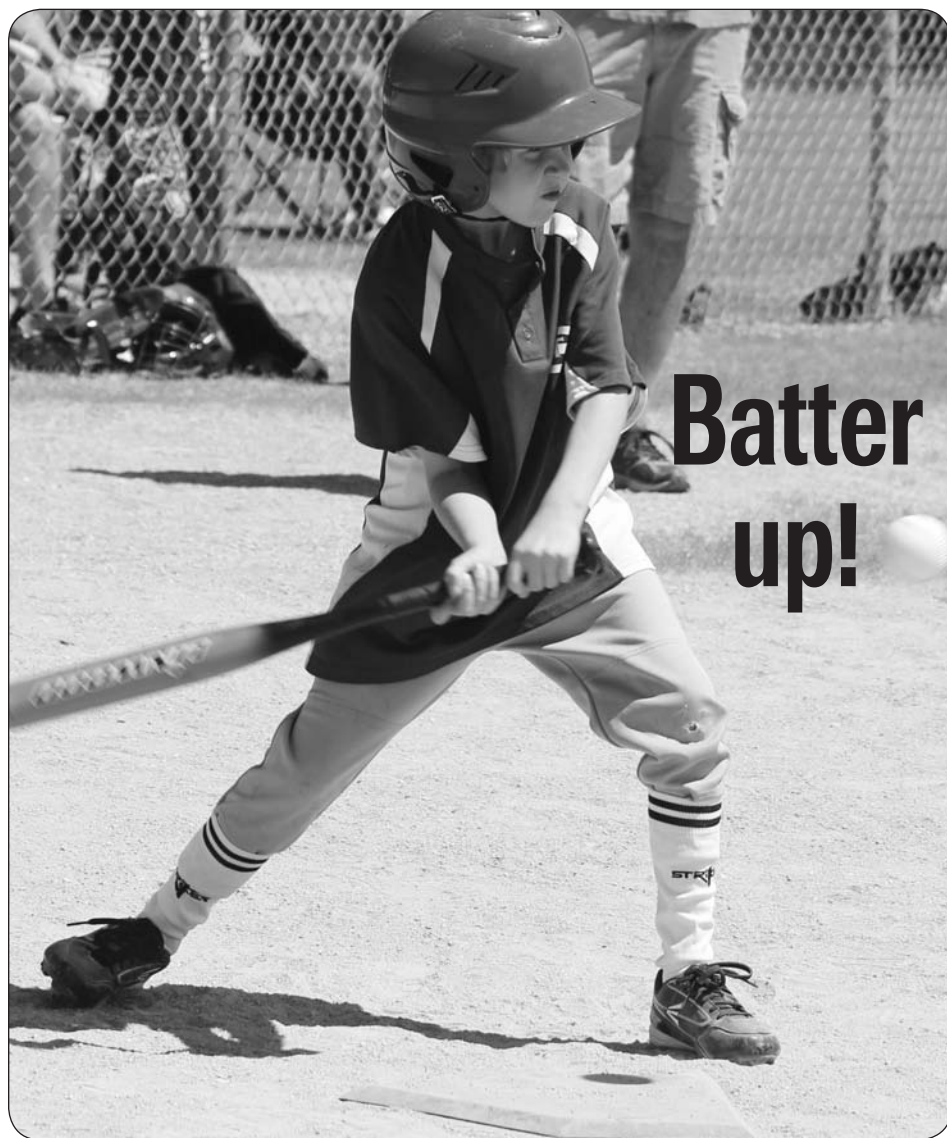
"It's going to be a big step and a big test," Derik Chwartacki said.

The Stingers were also coached by Chad Fetterly, Daryl Smuttell and Jamie Fissell.



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Pictured in the back row, left to right: Serena Rainey, Jill Smuttell, Taryn Clegg-Morrisseau, Val Smuttell, and Kylie Fissell; front row: Paige Gordon, Morgan Baker, Ashlyn Chwartacki, and Chantel Newton. Missing from the photo are: Shereise Fetterly and Zoe MacIvor. The coaches were Chad Fetterly, Daryl Smuttell, Jamie Fissell, and Derik Chwartacki.



The St. Andrews Blue Jays' Ryder Wilson takes a mighty swing before making contact with a pitch against Tyndall Park during nine-and-under baseball action June 20 afternoon in St. Andrews.



RECORD PHOTOS BY BRIAN BOWMAN  
The Blue Jays' Mason Liebrecht has his game-face on while standing at third base against Tyndall Park.



# sports & recreation

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## Wizards end magical season with championship

By Brian Bowman

The goal of every amateur team is to have fun, make friends, and get better in their respective sport.

The Wizards Lacrosse "B" team did all that and won a championship along the way with a hard-fought 6-3 victory over the Ojibway Nationals last Saturday.

"It was one of our better games," said Wizards' head coach Bob Ballantyne. "I can't give enough credit to our kids. We kept getting better game after game and this championship game was an example of that."

The Wizards played well as a team in the final, said Ballantyne, and were exceptional on defence.

"We were never chasing in the game," Ballantyne recalled. "We played a complete game on offence and defence, in transition, and on loose balls - we did it all."

Tanner Skrypnik led the Wizards offensively with three goals while Lucas Parent, Matthew Wagner and Gabe Boonstra also tallied.

To reach the championship game, the Wizards knocked off the Ojibway Nationals 7-6 in comeback

fashion. The Wizards were forced to battle back from a 4-0 first-period deficit.

"It was a testament to the kids," Ballantyne stressed. "They came back and we won 7-6."

Skrypnik led the Wizards with four goals while Tyler Hygaard, Justin Skoryk and Boonstra potted the other goals for the winners.

In the Wizards' first game of the double-knockout playoffs, they overcame a 2-0 deficit to defeat the Shamrocks 1 team 6-5. No goal scorers from that game were available.

With the championship victory, the Wizards capped off a

great season with a 12-2-1 record. Of the 13 players on the Wizards' roster, only three had previously played lacrosse.

"And of those 13 players, 12 players scored a goal (this past season)," Ballantyne boasted, noting the Wizards lost their first game of the season 10-3.

"Again, I can't give enough credit to the kids and their attitudes and their ability to embrace teamwork. They had each other's backs and



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Wizards Lacrosse 'B' team won the championship after a 6-3 victory over the Ojibway Nationals last Saturday. Pictured back row, left to right: Danick Parent, Jason Skoryk, Bob Ballantyne (coaches); middle row, Ty Tesarski, Matthew Wagner, Lucas Parent, Kion Ballantyne, Tyler Hygaard, Tanner Skrypnik, Justin Skoryk, Carter Ramsden, Jase Tesarski; front row, Gabe Boonstra, Nicholas Magwood and Jackson Hallock.

that's something I was very impressed with. I was also impressed with the parents and their support. (The players) made a goal at the beginning of the year just to have fun.

"That was their goal and we certainly did that. And by having each other's backs and by practicing, we were also able to win a championship."

## Progressive Waste Solutions soccer tourney winners

Submitted

The Progressive Waste Solutions youth soccer tournament was held June 19-21 at the Selkirk Rec Complex, attracting approximately 640 local players with 56 teams. This year's winners were: 10U Boys - Pool A - St. Andrews won gold and Selkirk silver.

Pool B - Selkirk won gold and St. Andrews silver  
10U Girls - St. Andrews won gold and Petersfield silver.

12U Boys - St. Andrews won gold and Petersfield silver.

12U Girls - Selkirk won gold and Petersfield silver.

15U Boys - East Selkirk won gold and Petersfield silver.

15U Girls - Selkirk won gold and St. Andrews silver.

18U East Selkirk won gold in a shootout and St. Andrews silver.



RECORD PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY TANNIS DAWSON The 10U St. Andrews girls' team defeated Petersfield to win gold.



The 12U St. Andrews boys' team was victorious over Petersfield to win the division.

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## Rural Municipality of St. Andrews

### Expression of Interest ROADSIDE MOWING

The R.M. of St. Andrews is now accepting price proposals for roadside mowing operations for the 2015 season. The Municipality maintains approximately 500 miles of roadway ditches and another 100 miles of drains. We are looking for interested contractors who would be able to work with our mowers to provide additional support for this season. Specifications can be found on the R.M. website at [www.rmofstandrews.com](http://www.rmofstandrews.com). Any further information can be obtained from Ian Tesarski, Director of Operations at [ian@rmofstandrews.com](mailto:ian@rmofstandrews.com).

Closing date for accepting proposals is **July 10, 2015 at 15:00**. Proposals can be delivered in an envelope labeled "Roadside Mowing" to: **Ian Tesarski, C.E.T.** Director of Operations R.M. of St. Andrews Box 130, 500 Railway Ave. Clandeboye, Manitoba R0C 0P0

The R.M. reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Lowest proposal will not necessarily be accepted.



## THE CITY OF SELKIRK OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### PROGRAM FOR THE CONTROL OF ADULT MOSQUITOES – 2015

Notice is hereby given that the City of Selkirk intends to control for adult mosquitoes during 2015, as necessary and depending on insect populations.

Controls will be conducted along streets and lanes, City parks, the golf course, and rights-of-way within the City boundaries using Malathion 95 ULV (Malathion) for ultra-low-volume applications (ULV), and Prelude 240 for barrier treatments.

The projected dates of application will be from July 7th to August 30th, 2015. The duration of each control effort will vary within this period, depending upon weather conditions and insect population levels.

**The first spray event (weather permitting) is scheduled for: Tuesday, July 7th or Wednesday, July 8th, 2015 – start time approx. 10:00 p.m.**

Residents are advised to keep windows closed and turn off air conditioners during this time period. Also, pets should be brought indoors.

All pesticides and procedures applied will be in accordance with federally approved label recommendations from Health Canada and the recommendations set by Manitoba Conservation & Water Stewardship.

Individuals opposed to the use of insecticides on or adjacent to their principal residence may register their opposition to the City of Selkirk, Operations Department by phone at (204) 785-4930 or by email at [operations@cityofselkirk.com](mailto:operations@cityofselkirk.com). This notice will then exempt the registrant's home from the control program.

Please visit the City of Selkirk's website at [www.cityofselkirk.com](http://www.cityofselkirk.com) for any updates or further notices.

Notice Issued By:  
Mr. Daniel McDermid  
Director of Operations  
The City of Selkirk

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### GARAGE SALES

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Candidate requirements are a minimum of one year bookkeeping/ accounting and Payroll experience, working knowledge of Microsoft Excel and Word, and strong interpersonal skills to communicate with staff and public.

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Community Living Selkirk  
371 Eveline Street, Selkirk

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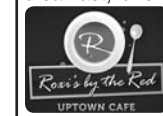
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## PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 194 of *The Municipal Act*, that the Council of the Rural Municipality of St. Clements has received the Audited Financial Statement for the year ending December 31, 2013.

Copies of the audited Financial Statement are available for pick-up by any person, during regular office hours, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday at the Municipal Office Building, 1043 Kittson Rd., East Selkirk, Manitoba or can be viewed on our website at [www.rmofstclements.com](http://www.rmofstclements.com).

Dated at East Selkirk, Manitoba this 25th day of June, 2015.

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Chief Administrative Officer

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East Selkirk, Manitoba R0E 0M0  
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In the matter of the Estate of Donna Perce-lyne Manahan, late of Selkirk, Manitoba, Deceased.

All claims against the above estate, supported by Statutory Declaration must be sent to the attention of: Barbara Regier, Estates Officer, at 155 Carlton St. Suite 500, Winnipeg, MB, R3C 5R9 on or before the 17th day of August, 2015.

Dated at Winnipeg, Manitoba, this 11th day of June, 2015. DOUGLAS R. BROWN The Public Guardian and Trustee of Manitoba Administrator

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Thank you to everyone who helped to make the 1st Annual Kirstin's Walk for Kids a huge success! We are so grateful to see so many people walking in the park and for the beautiful sunny day. Thank you to all the volunteers, sponsors, donors and walkers who gave so generously. With your help we raised over \$10,000 for the Selkirk & District Community Foundation to support children's programs in Kirstin's honour. Thank you so much and we hope to see you next year.

-Rick, Laurie, Katie and Kelsey Sutherland

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The family of James R. (Jim) Downey, wish to thank all of you, for your kind support during this sad time. This has meant so much to all of us. Jim was dearly loved and respected by his family and friends. We will all miss him.

-Pat and family

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I would like to give a big thank you to my family and friends for being there at the time of Or-ests' illness and passing. Also, thank you for the cards, phone calls, flowers and donations of food. Your support will never be forgotten.

-Love and thanks again,  
Mae Gulewich

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**CARD OF THANKS**

Johansson - There are no words that can express the gratitude felt towards the doctors, nurses and homecare workers who cared for our Mom during her brief illness. Also to all her thoughtful and concerned friends and neighbours who were always willing to help out with snow shovelling, meals, phone calls and hospital visits. We appreciated all the kind words, phone calls, cards, baking, flowers and charitable donations. Special thanks to Gilberts for their knowledgeable and efficient service, Leanne for the beautiful music, Reverend Brad Elliott for the meaningful sermon and Donny and Adelaide and staff, it goes without saying the food was wonderful. Our family truly appreciated everyone's hard work.

-Thanks again,  
Larry and Charlotte Johansson,  
Geri-Lynn and Dave Thompson  
and families



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**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT**



Lubig

After nine months of construction, their little project is complete. Justin and Jenelle are crazy in love with their son, Jake David born April 28, 2015 at 12:50 a.m. 11 lbs. 3 oz., 21 1/2 inches long. Proud grandparents, Eric and Melanie Lubig, and Dave and Sharon Matheson.

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**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT**



Nancy and Graham Zahayko are proud to announce the safe arrival of Danica Rose on March 11, 2015, 8 lbs. 12 oz. 22 inches long. Proud grandparents are Maria Krympotic, Dan Krympotic, and Gail and Bob Zahayko.

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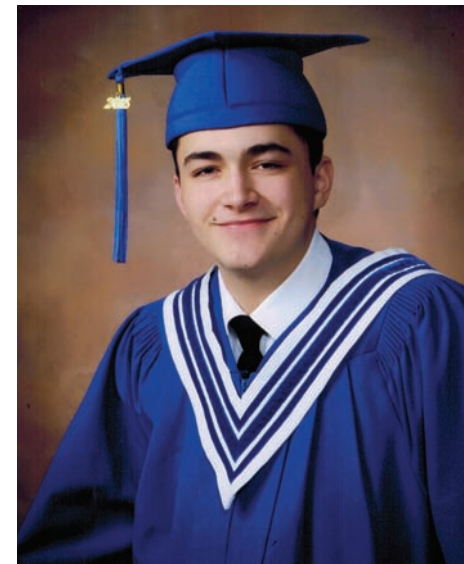


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**GRADUATION**



Crystal Lange  
Congratulations!  
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Happy 18th Birthday

-Love Mom, Dad, Todd and David

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**IN MEMORIAM**



Joe Cholosky  
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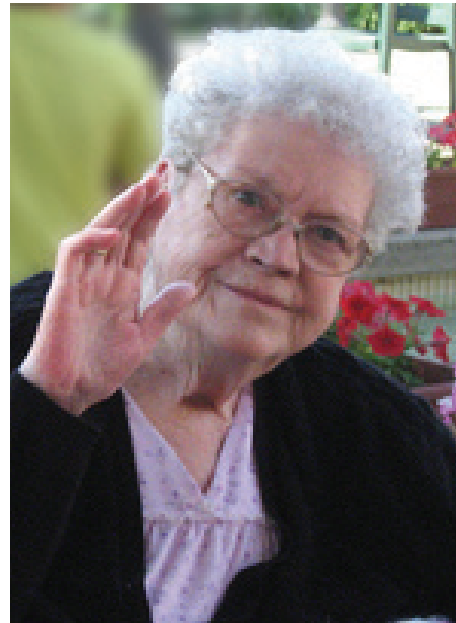


Happy 25th Anniversary  
June 30, 2015  
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-Love Jenn, Josh, Michael,  
Jess and Graham



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**IN MEMORIAM**



Marlene Ann Nutbean  
(nee Barry)

September 3, 1938 - July 6, 2012

In memory of our loving wife, mother, grandmother, sister and auntie who left us on July 6, 2012. It's been 3 years since we said good-bye. Even with the time that has passed, your memory still is firmly in our hearts. May it be in the presences of small birds singing and watching over us, your teachings that come to mind when needing an answer and just remembering your beautiful smile and unconditional love. We continue to honour you with our acts of kindness, reminding us to be giving and loving in what we do.

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Husband Bob  
Children; Leslie Ann, Barry (Donna-Lynn),  
Jason (Barbie), David (Yolanda)  
Grandchildren; Tamlyn, Jade, Nickolas, Mat-  
thew, Leif, Tynan  
and four-legged children Goldie and Charlie

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**IN MEMORIAM**

In Loving Memory of Robert Jon Saunders  
January 17, 1947 – November 27, 2014  
Service on July 8, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at  
Selkirk Evangelical Lutheran Church,  
329 Clandeboye Ave, Selkirk, Mb.

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**IN MEMORIAM**

Anna Margaret Thorsteinson  
August 30, 1923 – June 18, 2013  
You are gone but never forgotten.  
We'll all love and miss you for ever.  
-Your sisters, Pauline, Beatrice, Jean  
and Laura and brother-in-law Stanley;  
all your nieces and nephews

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Melvin Joseph Clifford Bedard  
February 8, 1929 – May 19, 2014  
It broke our hearts to see you go,  
But knew you weren't well enough to stay.  
We'll miss and love you always.  
-Your wife Bea;  
daughters, Marilyn, Marie, Linda, June and  
son Melvin Paul;  
sons-in-law Bottem, Robert and John;  
all the grandchildren, great-grandchildren,  
and great-great-grandchildren  
and all nieces and nephews

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**IN MEMORIAM**



Vernon Rogers  
September 17, 1938 – July 3, 1999  
Sixty one years ago we dated at 16.  
Now it's 16 years I've missed you.

-Your loving wife Val,  
and Margaret, Robert, Ken and Shannon  
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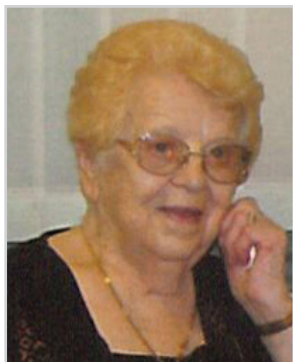


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**OBITUARY**



**Minnie Zapototsky (nee Kaleski)  
September 27, 1916  
– June 24, 2015**

It is with sorrow that the family of Minnie Zapototsky announce her passing at the Selkirk General Hospital on June 24, 2015. She leaves us sad but so grateful for her lengthy and much loved presence in our lives.

Born in 1916 to Peter and Dora Kaleski in Libau, MB, she grew up in a family with a strong work ethic, sense of community and caring; values she maintained throughout her long life.

Minnie married John in 1934, and they established their own farm, which they ran successfully for many years, and where they raised their family of two daughters and a son. Always active in the

community, their contributions were many, their doors and hearts open.

They moved to Selkirk in 1991 – to their retirement home on Pacific Avenue. Mom stayed in her home until 2007, then moving to Woodland Courts.

Minnie was predeceased by her husband John, elder daughter Vivian Troschuk and only son Ken; brother John Kaleski; sisters Irene Salter, Mary Smorang and Steffie Kruk. She is survived daughter Marilyn Anderson (Doug); son-in-law John Troschuk (Vi); daughter-in-law Bernice (Jim); sister Frances Kalichuk (Merv) and sister-in-law Mary Zapototsky. She was beloved Baba to Debra Lamothe, Brenda Paradoski (Rick), Michele Serano (Chris), Darci Gagne (Corey) and Douglas Zapotosky. She was also Great-Baba to Kyle Lamothe, Nicole Lamothe (Irakli), Jodi Paradoski (Chase), Jaymi Paradoski (Chris), Emilie and Vincent Serano and Matthew and Kyle Gagne. "Auntie" is also survived by many dear nieces and nephews.

The family thanks her friends and the staff at Woodland Courts and are particularly grateful to Dr. Richard Lindenschmidt for his unfailing care and kindness to her. Special thanks as well to RN Catherine of the medical ward for her caring and support.

Cremation has taken place and a celebration of this dear woman's life was held on Tuesday, June 30, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, MB.

Gilbert Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.  
[www.gilbertfuneralhome.com](http://www.gilbertfuneralhome.com)



**OBITUARY**



**Alberdina (Dien) Anderson  
July 21, 1944-June 26, 2015**

With her family by her side, after a lengthy battle with cancer, it is with saddened hearts that Alberdina Anderson aged 70, passed away on Friday, June 26, 2015. Alberdina was predeceased by her husband Gordon Anderson and her parents Willem and Anna Schluter.

Alberdina was born in Groningen, Netherlands on July 21, 1944. Alberdina immigrated to Saskatchewan in June 1951 when Mom was eight years old. Later her family moved to Selkirk in June 1952. She graduated and started working at the Selkirk Mental Health Centre where she met her husband Gordon Anderson and later married in November 1964.

Mom leaves to mourn her children, Craig (Debbie), Randy, Laurie, Lisa (Perry), Lynda (Mark) and Bill (Kathy); grandchildren, David (Kate), Lindsay (David), Daniel (Chelsey), Candice (Andrew), Michele

(Justin), Gordie (Jenna), Andrew (Alana), Jennifer (Luke), Megan (Armin), Joel, Caitlyn (Sam), Owen, Jordan, Evan and Janna; and her great-grandchildren Ethan, Mikayla, Lila, Caden, Devon, Armin, Elias, Ellie and the soon to arrive Baby Binner. Mom is survived by her brothers, Joe and Siert (Mary), all extended family members and friends including her long time friend Lorraine Thurston.

Mom retired from Selkirk Linen Services in 2001. Her family was very important to her as she enjoyed watching various children's activities such as hockey, lacrosse, soccer and dance. She enjoyed many sleepovers and always had time for a game of Uno. Mom's heart and soul was her love for each and every family member. Mom had a friendliness and warmth that welcomed all who talked to her. Mom would always have the coffee pot on or a meal plan ready for any company that was visiting her that day. Mom enjoyed doing her daily crossword puzzles with her coffee every morning before starting her activities. Mom was known for her incredible knowledge and memory of various tidbits of information from the past. We could always get the right answer from Mom when asked something about any subject. Other activities Mom enjoyed included gardening, reading, knitting and crocheting. In fact, while in the hospital for many months she was able to make about 15 pairs of mitts, an afghan and dish cloths. Before her illness, she would knit baby hats for newborn babies at the hospital and made mitts for various schools in the area. She would volunteer at church making and pinching large quantities of perogies to be sold as a fundraiser. Mom enjoyed her many lunch dates with her long time friends the Golden Girls. She always enjoyed sharing a good laugh with the girls.

A celebration of Mom's life will be held on Thursday, July 2nd at 11:00 a.m. at the Knox Presbyterian Church, 341 Eveline Street Selkirk with Rev. Brenda Fraser officiating. Interment will follow the luncheon at Cloverdale United Church, at 805 Cloverdale Road.

Special thanks to all who cared for Mom at the Selkirk General during her lengthy stay in the hospital. We are thankful for your assistance, thoughtfulness and kindness you showed Mom. Special thanks to Anthon Bouw for his spiritual guidance through this journey. Mom's faith in God showed in her by being peaceful and strong while fighting cancer.

In lieu of flowers, you can send a donation in Alberdina's memory to CancerCare Manitoba, at 675 McDermot Ave, Winnipeg, MB R3E 0V9.

Mom you have fought hard through this journey and we thank you for all you did for us. You showed true strength, dignity, and courage as you did not complain about anything that had to be done to help you get better.

We will always love you and now you are in Heaven watching over us.

God Bless you Mom. We all love you so much, and we will miss you always.

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**OBITUARY**



**Katherine (Moroz) Gower  
1937-2015**

Survived by husband Orval, daughter Lisa and son Jason (Ahlea); brother Alexander (Billie May) and nephew Mark; sister-in-law Gisele and niece Christine. Predeceased by parents Michael and Anne; sister Irene and brother George.

Kay graduated as an R.P.N. from Selkirk Mental Health Centre where she worked for 32 years. After retirement Kay enjoyed volunteering at Betel Home for many years. "My gratitude and thanks to all my friends and relatives for all their support during my illness."

The family wishes to thank all those involved with Kay's care, especially Melanie, Susan, and the wonderful home care staff.

In lieu of flowers, Kay asks that donations be made to Paved Pals Animal Rescue at any Sunova Credit Union, or by cheque to PPAR c/o 523 Christie Ave., Selkirk MB R1A 0W1.

Cremation has taken place and no funeral will be held. Private interment at a later date.

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### Ingredients

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- 1 8-ounce package shredded two-cheese blend
- 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 3 cups corkscrew-shaped pasta (rotini), cooked and drained

### Preparation

Stir soup, cheeses, milk and black pepper in 1 1/2-quart casserole. Stir in pasta. Bake at 400°F 20 minutes or until hot.

Preparation Time: 15 minutes

Bake Time: 20 minutes

Makes 4 servings

Easy Substitution: Use 2 cups of your favorite shredded cheese for the 8-ounce package.

## Speedy Pasta Pie

### Ingredients

- 1 box (375 g) whole wheat spaghetti or macaroni
- 1 lb (500 g) Extra Lean or Lean Ground Beef
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 2 to 3 large cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp (5 mL) dried Italian herb seasoning
- 1 pkg (454 g) light ricotta cheese
- 1 pkg (300 g) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
- 1-1/2 cups (375 mL) part-skim shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) pepper
- 4 cups (1 L) fat- and sodium-reduced pasta sauce
- 1/4 cup (50 mL) grated light Parmesan-style cheese

### Directions

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain and rinse; set aside.

Meanwhile, cook beef, onion, garlic and Italian seasoning in large deep frypan over medium heat for 8 to 10 minutes or until beef is thoroughly cooked and any liquid has evaporated. Remove from heat. Stir in ricotta, spinach, 1 cup (250 mL) of the mozzarella and pepper; combine well. Toss with cooked pasta (don't worry if pasta tears).

Spread 1-1/3 cups (325 mL) pasta sauce into each of two 9-inch (23 cm) deep-dish glass pie plates; layer with pasta mixture. Spread remaining pasta sauce over top of each; sprinkle each with Parmesan and remaining mozzarella. (Can be covered and refrigerated or frozen.) Cover loosely with foil and bake in 350° F (180° C) oven for 30



minutes. Uncover and bake for 5 minutes. Let stand for 5 minutes before cutting to serve.

Makes 12 servings

Preparation: 15 minutes

Cooking: 45 minutes

*\*This recipe contains higher total fat per serving than is recommended by the Heart and Stroke Foundation. However, the saturated fat serving still meets the Foundation's criteria. Make sure that fat intake for other meals you consume the day you prepare this recipe is lower. The Foundation recommends that women consume 45 g to 75 g of fat a day, and men 60 g to 105 g daily.*

Lasagne-style Pasta Pie: Spread 1-1/3 cups (325 mL) pasta sauce in 13 x 9-inch (3 L) baking dish. Top with pasta mixture and remaining pasta sauce. Sprinkle with Parmesan and remaining mozzarella.

Heart-Healthy Makeover: We used lean ground beef and lighter cheeses along with fat and sodium-reduced pasta sauce. This dish is a great way to sneak in some spinach for the spinach adverse.

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## Greek-Style Pizza

### Ingredients

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise dressing with extra virgin olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves, crushed
- 1 (10-inch) pre-baked pizza crust, thin style
- 1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
- 2 cups baby spinach leaves
- 1/2 small red onion, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup feta cheese

### Preparation

Preheat oven to 450°F.

In small bowl, combine mayonnaise dressing, garlic, Parmesan cheese and oregano. On cookie sheet, arrange pizza crust. Spread with mayonnaise mixture, then top with tomatoes. Bake 12 minutes or until tomatoes are soft.

Top with spinach, onion and feta. Bake an additional 5 minutes or until cheese is melted.

Preparation Time: 30 minutes

Cook Time: 17 minutes

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### Ingredients

- 2 fresh peaches, pitted and sliced
- 1 cup low-fat vanilla frozen yogurt
- 1/4 cup low-fat milk
- 2 teaspoons honey
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 vanilla wafer cookies, crumbled

### Preparation

Puree all ingredients except cookies in a blender until smooth. Pour into 2 chilled glasses and top with cookie crumbles

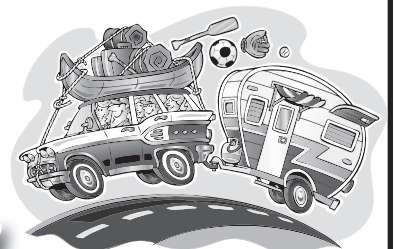
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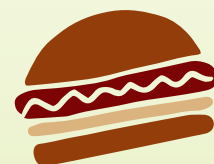
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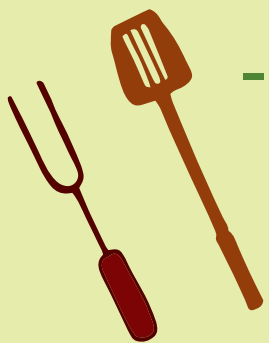
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A group of Grade 12 graduates pose for photographs at the Selkirk Waterfront on a sunny afternoon last Friday in advance of their graduation from the Comp. See our Class of 2015 section for full coverage of Monday's graduation ceremony.



## Reaching for the future

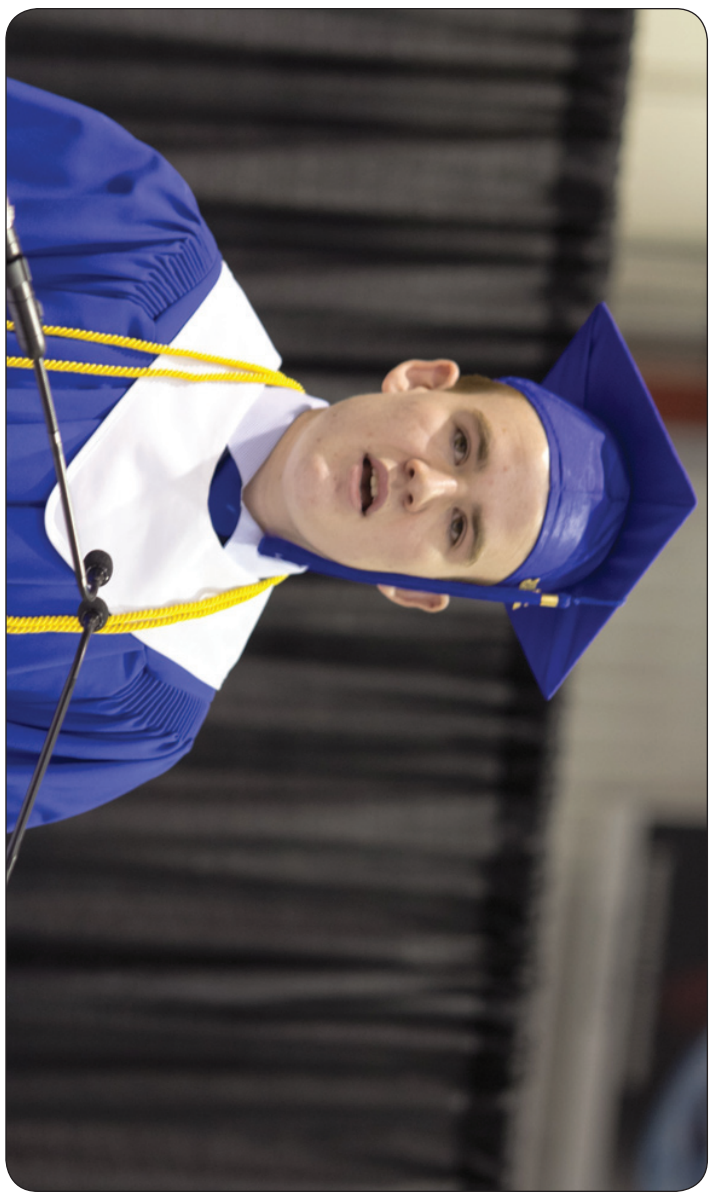
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## ‘The tassel is definitely worth the hassle’

Graduation Supplement to *The Selkirk Record* Thursday, July 2, 2015



RECORD PHOTO BY AUSTIN GRABISH  
Connor Tompkins delivers his Valedictorian speech to 557 graduates during the Comp's graduation ceremony on Monday at the Selkirk Recreation Complex.

**By Austin Grabish**  
Finishing Grade 12 and graduating high school is now something 357 graduates can add to their list of achievements.

A sea of blue filled Selkirk's arena as the Class of 2015 took to their seats on Monday afternoon during the Comp's graduation ceremony.

Cuffed from head to toe in blue with a trim of white and a pinch of shiny gold on their grad caps, the Class of 2015 was recognized for more than a decade's worth of hard work.

A few thousand friends and family members filled the stands and listened to special remarks before grads lined up one-by-one to receive their high school diplomas.

Principal Jerry Long said the students have a lot to celebrate, but he wanted to remind the graduating class that life wouldn't always be easy.

“You will go through seasons of uncertainty and tough times, but ... I want you to remember that you made it here. That you did it,” Long said during his address to the grads. “It was because of commitment.”

“It was because you put your mind to task and accomplished it.”

Long said if he had to offer one piece of advice to students it would be to go out and make the most of every success and failures too.

“Because we learn and grow from both,” he said.

Lord Selkirk School Division chair Jean Oliver said students in the division have made several meaningful contributions to the local and international communities during their tenure at the Comp and the division's adult learning program.

She said whether it was building schools overseas or volunteering at Our Daily Bread Soup

Kitchen, the community should be proud of the accomplishments students have made.

“I stand in awe at the philanthropic actions you have performed,” Oliver said.

Valedictorian Connor Tompkins added some humor to the ceremony in his address to the graduating class.

He said it seemed like it was only yesterday he was writing his speech, adding precalculus was a common habit for high school students.

But he recognized that although some teachers may accept students assignments late, the real world will be a bit more challenging.

“Employers aren't looking for someone who shows up half an hour late and doesn't put in an effort,” Tompkins said. “However we are and should take pride in what we accomplished to do because man do we have something to be proud of.”

He said it was funny a diploma, just a simple piece of paper, would represent students' work from the last 13 years.

“This glorified piece of tree bark embodies our achievement (that) we've graduated from high school,” he said. “The tassel is definitely worth the hassle.”

Tompkins reminded his peers to thank their parents for doing all the little things over the years like making lunches.

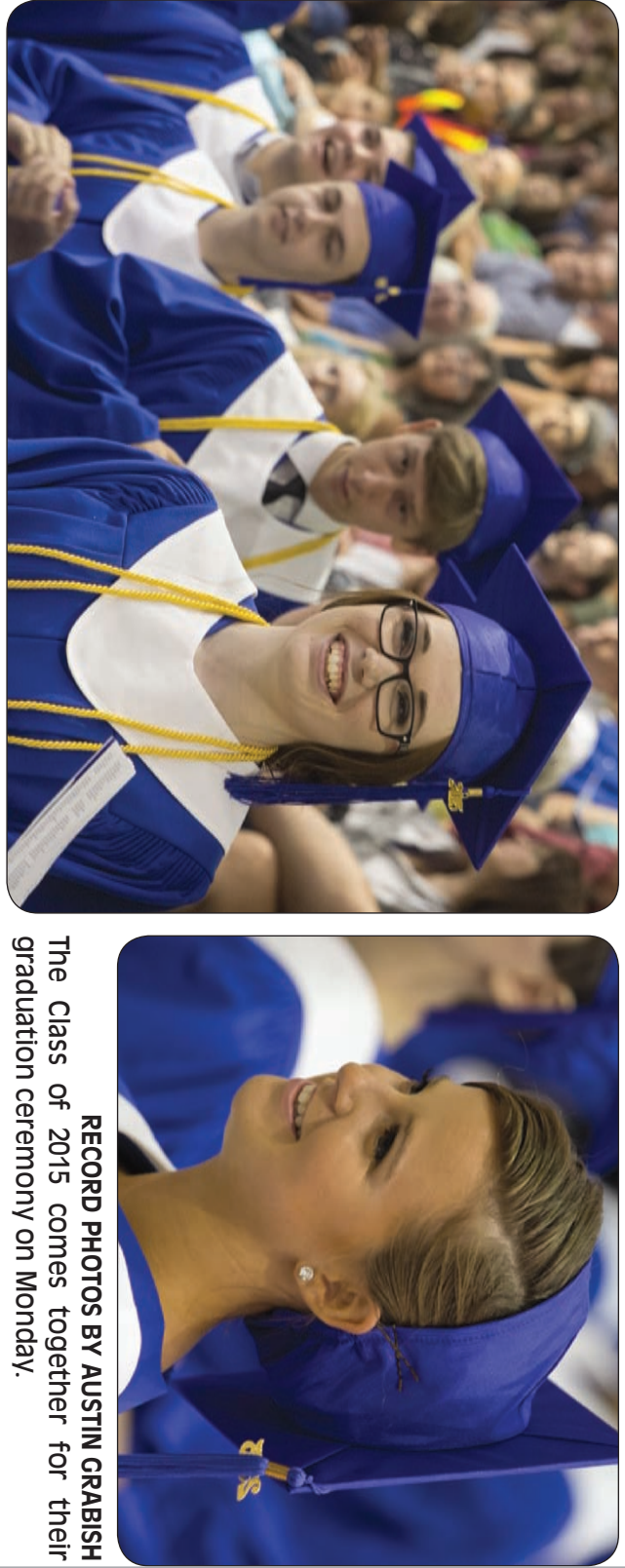
He said he did the math and figured out parents made 2,730 lunches for them while they were in high school.

He closed by reminding grads the future is in their hands.

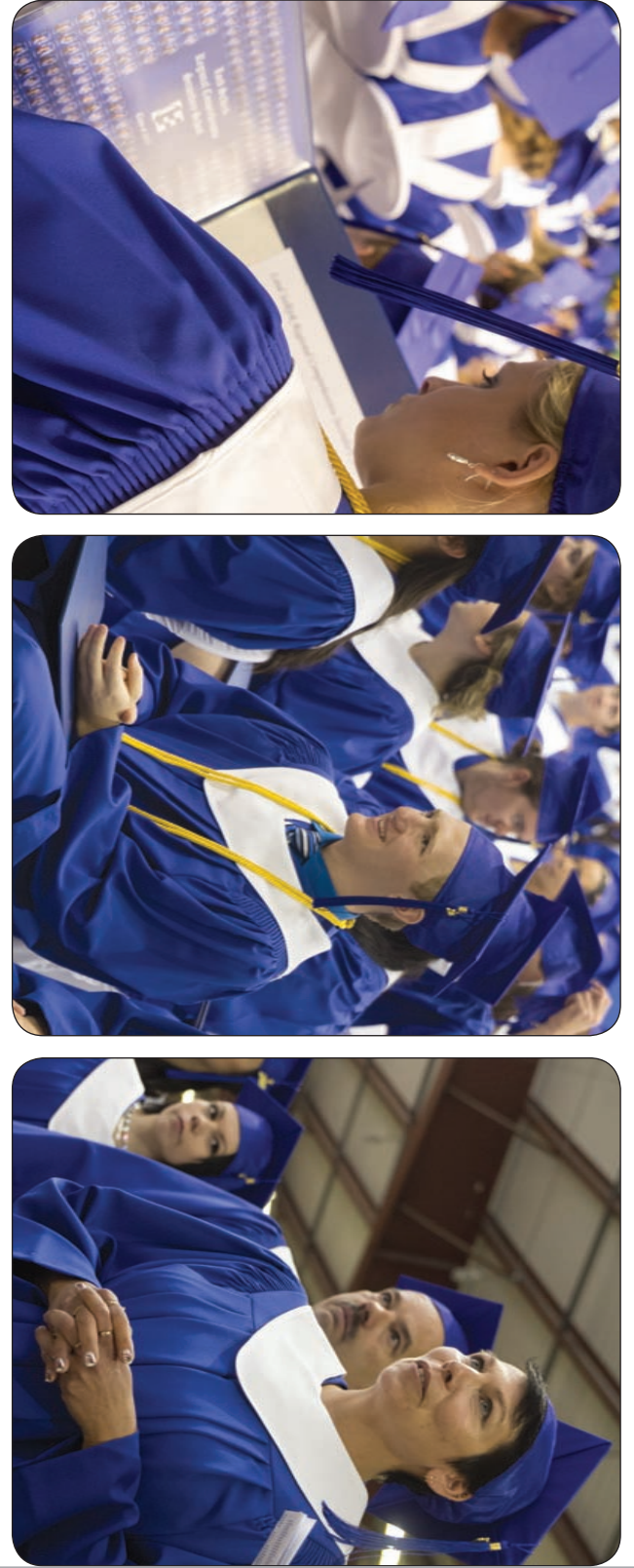
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# Congratulations CLASS OF 2015!



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The Class of 2015 comes together for their graduation ceremony on Monday.



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Wiseman, Jordan  
Wise, Chayana Dakota  
Wise, Shawntae Dominique  
Wolf, Kaitlin Alice  
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Zitting, Brianna Catherine Jade

## Graduating Class of 2015

**By Lindsey Enns**  
It's not very often a father, mother and daughter share the same Grade 12 graduation date, but for one local family it's just another thing they've tackled together.

Greg Lundberg, his wife Denise and their 25-year-old daughter Kayla of Selkirk Adult Learning Program graduates to receive their high school diplomas on Monday during the Comp's graduation ceremony.

Although all three of them made it to Grade 12, they were short a couple of the credits they needed in order to graduate.

While it may have been intimidating going back to school after all those years off, Greg and Denise both wanted to make career changes, which lead them to enroll in the program.

“For us we didn't know where we stood, it's been so long since we've been in school,” Denise said.

Although Denise said she's aged she amused and encouraged others to do the same, going back to school in her 30's wasn't easy.

“For us it was really stressful, she said. “They teach stuff differently than they did years ago.”

Both Greg and Denise admit they almost dropped out a couple of times, adding balancing everyday life and work on top of classes was difficult, but having each other's support is what kept them going.

“If we didn't all go together I think at times we each probably would have dropped out,” Kayla said. “Without each other I don't think we would have made it.”

When Kayla was in Grade 12 she gave birth to her son Christian who is now six years old. Kayla said choosing to stay home and be with her son is a decision she'll never regret making.

“I'm so thankful I got to do that,” she said starting to tear up. “It's like the most important years and I got to see everything and I didn't get to miss anything.”

Denise said she's more proud of her daughter and husband for graduating than she is of herself.

“See and I'm more proud of you guys,” Kayla said with a laugh looking up at her mother. “I got to see everything that they went through. It wasn't easy going back to school ... that was huge.”

The Lord Selkirk Learning Centre's program is designed to assist adults with upgrading their high school courses or completing a Grade 12 diploma. The centre, located on Main Street in Selkirk, offers core high school credits for grades nine through 12, provides an adult learning environment with embedded classes for math, English and some science courses as well as one-on-one time with instructors as needed.

Brian Johnson, the centre's education director, said their location serves a large area across the Interlake region including Stonehall, Carson and Tindall.

The program keeps growing every year, Johnson said. “We're very proud of our 40 adult graduates. They've all worked really hard.”

Now that they've received their high school diplomas, Kayla hopes to study at the university level while Greg and Denise say they will both be taking more courses that will help them take new career paths.

## Family of three among 40 adult learning program graduates

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Kayla Lundberg tries on her grad dress last week before her graduation ceremony on Monday. The 25-year-old along with her mother and father graduated from the Lord Selkirk Adult Learning Program and received their high school diplomas together this year.

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Atton, Connor James  
Akins, Olivia Nicole  
Ball, Payton Elizabeth  
Barnish, Destiny Kristan  
Bannister, Carrie Morgan  
Bauser, Ellen Julie  
Beard, Breanna Ashley  
Beard, Mehlan Paul Scott  
Beers, Matthew William  
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Bell, Levi Julliana  
Bell, Teigan Bjorn  
Bender, Paige Leanne  
Bennett, Natalie  
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Bergson, Lexus Leigh Marianne Maxine  
Bertrand, Kyle Courtney  
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Blanchard, Sarah Marie  
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Blythe, Jordan Stephen  
Bligh, Jordyn  
Bonson, Nolan Ray  
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Bonville, Jaret Allan  
Borne, Joshua Craig  
Borayevich, Zane Stephen  
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Bowman, Emily Anna  
Boyce, Ian Gregory  
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Burns, Kent Matthew  
Burtzke, Brandy Nicole  
Campion, Nicholas William  
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Carr, Blake Cassidy  
Chandler, Tivo Sage  
Chevellis, Aissa Ashley  
Choppek, Lauren Lee  
Christensen, Erik Oliver  
Claro, William Jeremy  
Clegg, Mikael Benjamin  
Coker, Margo  
Coker, Lindsey  
Coker, Steffy  
Coker, Steffy Dale  
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Darin, Zackary Widmer Laurence  
Davidson, Tyler David  
Davson, Brianna Skye  
Deasley, Ian James  
DeBassige, Daniel James  
DeBour, Taylor-Marie Bradyynn  
Dehn, Tyler Allen Ross  
DeWitt, Daniel Thomas James  
Demarkar, Caroline Grace  
Dent, Rylee  
Dew, Riley Cori  
Dickson, Megan Amy Janet  
Dicson, Katelyn  
Doyle, Brody Patrick

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Dudek, Aleksandra Amelia Gene  
Dumontell, Jared Ryan  
Ellie, Jessica Lindsey  
Enebo, Daran Peter Johannes  
Evans, Matthew Alfred Andrew  
Evans, Mervyn  
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Farrington, Jared Jeffrey  
Ferguson, Corrin Anne  
Fenwick, Jared Rideable  
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Fey, Kerstin Taylor  
Fisher, Sydney Megan  
Fisher, Darrah Brian  
Fisher, Ashlee Victoria  
Ford, Zane Sylvier  
Fontey, Emily Bernadina  
Foss, Nicholas James  
Fox, Lauren Breanna  
Franchuk, Caylin Lea  
Gae, Liam Valeriu  
Garpey, Michael Donald  
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Goodbranson, Taylor Renae  
Goodridge, Connor Bradford  
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