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## Rodeo bucks up in Selkirk

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A saddle-bronc rider holds on while a horse tries its best to buck him off during the Triple S Fair and Rodeo last Sunday. The Triple S Fair and Rodeo brought rodeo competitions and other attractions to Selkirk Park for three days last weekend. See inside for full coverage.

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# Mounds of fish flies piling up in Gimli

By Kaitlin Vitt

The appearance of fish flies is a normal occurrence every summer in Gimli, but the numbers of the insects that residents are seeing this year is something many have never seen before.

Gimli has had the highest number of mayflies, which are commonly referred to locally as fish flies, that some residents said they've seen in many years.

Piles of fishfly carcasses aren't pretty to look at and give off a smell like rotting fish, but some said the insects haven't affected their summer.

"The fish flies are a little bit of an annoyance for a few days a year, but Gimli is beautiful, so we wouldn't trade it," Dayna Spiring, who has a cottage in Gimli said.

The insects covered boats along the pier in Gimli last weekend, including Spiring's, who was in Gimli for the first time in a week.

Spiring, along with her family cleaned fish flies off their boat and after two hours, the boat was nearly clean.

"It was gross," she said. "We're right by a light, and so it was fairly piled."

Gimli Mayor Randy Woroniuk said

the fishfly emergence started about two weeks ago.

"I saw one. Then I thought, 'Uh-oh.' And then one manifests itself into millions," Woroniuk said.

"I've been here 19 years, and I've never seen this many fish flies."

Woroniuk said workers from the RM of Gimli had been cleaning up the flies off main roads and the pier each morning.

During the daytime last weekend, there weren't as many fish flies, dead or alive, as earlier last week. Some still piled along curbs in parking lots, and the fishy odour from the insects got stronger as you approached the carcasses on the beach.

"This is just one of those little annoyances that you get used to," Woroniuk said. "You do notice it, but it doesn't become a big factor in your life."

Fish flies, which are technically known as mayflies live as larvae in the water for multiple years and emerge all at once, Poulin's Pest Control's Taz Stuart explained.

After emerging, they mate and die within 24 hours.

Gimli is a good spot for fish flies, he said, since there's a large body of water nearby for larvae to develop.

"They definitely have a good healthy ecosystem of water out there," Stuart said.



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Fish flies both dead and alive could be seen covering a number of boats along the pier and the shores of the beach in Gimli last weekend.



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happening this year." On July 16, Stuart said he expected the mayflies to emerge continually for a few more days.

Don't forget to send your special wishes to your friends and family with a message in the *Selkirk Record*

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# Fair, rodeo brings thousands to Selkirk Park

By Dave Baxter

The Triple S Fair and Rodeo brought cowboys and cowgirls, rodeo animals and thousands of local and area residents to Selkirk Park last weekend.

The annual fair and rodeo featured three days of rodeo competitions, plus other attractions such as a demolition derby, a midway, and activities for children.

Last weekend saw erratic weather touch down in Selkirk with moments of hot sunshine and other moments of heavy rain and wind on both Saturday and Sunday.

Despite the unpredictable weather Triple S Fair and Rodeo president Rea Pennington said the 2016 Triple S Fair and Rodeo was a "success," and attendance numbers were high for both the rodeo and the midway.

"Overall it was very good," Pennington said. "Despite the weather our numbers were up for attendance and for competitors."

Pennington said exact attendance numbers wouldn't be known before

the Record's Monday press deadline, but once those numbers come out he is confident attendance will be up from last year.

"Every indication was that we had more people here this year than we did last year," he said.

Pennington said there was a "really good crowd" for the rodeo competitions on Saturday night, with a slightly smaller crowd showing up Sunday.

"Between 8,000 and 9,000 residents coming through the gates is always the goal," Pennington said.

He also said that an estimated 2,000 spectators showed up for the No Bull Demolition Derby that took place on Friday.

There were moments of heavy rain during some of the main rodeo competitions, but Pennington said that did not scare too many spectators away.

"The real rodeo fans will sit through the rain," he said.

Numbers were up for rodeo com-

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The Triple S Fair and Rodeo saw three days of rodeo competitions and other attractions in Selkirk Park last weekend.



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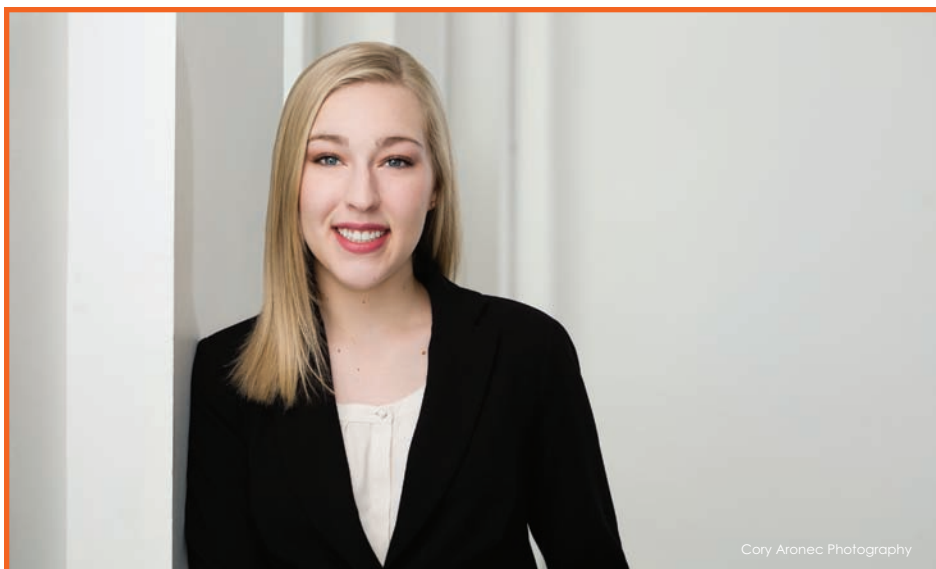
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# Chopper soars over Triple S Fair and Rodeo



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Those who came to the Triple S Fair and Rodeo in Selkirk last Saturday got a chance to take a ride through the sky, and see Selkirk from a bird's-eye view. Gimli-based Prairie Helicopters Inc. offered both 10 and 30-minute helicopter rides, with the chopper flying over the fair grounds, and Selkirk landmarks such as the Selkirk Bridge. Prairie Helicopters offers custom charter helicopter services in Manitoba, as well as Manitoba's only turbine helicopter flight school.



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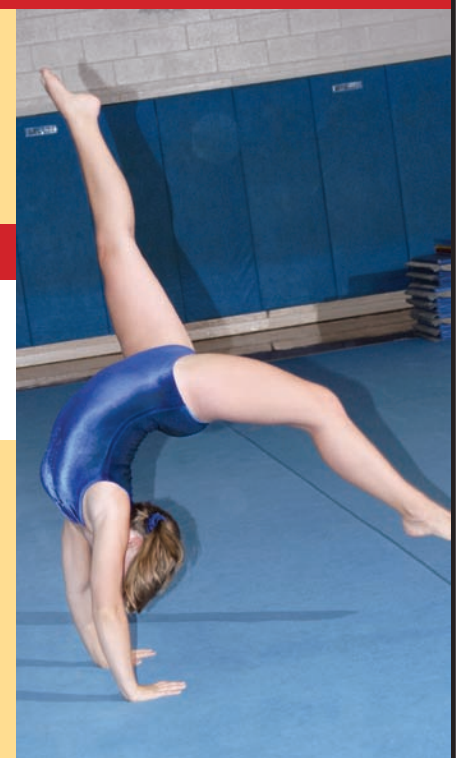
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# 'Last of the barbers' still cutting in Selkirk

By Dave Baxter

Alex Litvin is still doing what he loves, and keeping his customers happy now that there's a new bus service in town.

"I'm happy because I'm going to stay open and that's good," Litvin said, while cutting a customer's hair and flashing a big grin last Wednesday morning in Selkirk.

"I don't want to retire."

Litvin is 79-years-old, and has been cutting hair at the Alex Barber Shop on Manitoba Avenue in Selkirk for almost 38 years, first opening the shop in July of 1978.

Back in March when it was announced Beaver Bus Lines would discontinue the Selkirk-Winnipeg scheduled bus service on July 1, Litvin, who lives in Winnipeg, thought he would have to close his doors, because he would have no way to get to work.

Litvin had used the Beaver Bus service to get to and from work in Selkirk since he opened his doors nearly four decades ago.

But Headingley-based company Exclusive Bus Lines started a commuter

bus service between Selkirk and Winnipeg on July 1, allowing Litvin to stay open.

"Now I'll keep going as long as the bus keeps going, but if there wasn't a new bus I would already be done," he said.

"As long as the bus is going, I'll be going."

Walking into the shop feels like a walk back in time, as it still has the original décor and barber chair, and a barber pole hanging outside the front door.

While sitting in Litvin's barber chair last Wednesday, customer John Pilgrim who drives in from Sandy Hook to get his hair cut said he didn't want Litvin to retire.

"He's the last of the barbers," Pilgrim said. "There are so very few left. I like a barber that tends to me, not somewhere that I just walk in and don't know who I'm getting."

"It's far more personal."

Information on the Exclusive Bus Lines Selkirk to Winnipeg commuter service can be found at [exclusivebuslines.com](http://exclusivebuslines.com).



RECORD PHOTO BY DAVE BAXTER

Selkirk barber Alex Litvin was all smiles last Wednesday while cutting John Pilgrim's hair, and talking about the fact he can keep the Alex Barber Shop open thanks to a new Selkirk to Winnipeg bus service that started running on July 1.

## Hydration station helps keep residents cool on Canada Day

By staff

The city of Selkirk says they helped residents "beat the heat," and treat the environment well on Canada Day, thanks to their new portable hydration station.

The city's new hydration station looks similar to a typical hot dog cart, but instead of serving food, it pours cold water into refillable bottles for free, the city said in a press release.

On Canada Day, the city handed out 2,600 refillable water bottles to the crowd at Canada Day celebrations at the Waterfront, and a total of 3,819 residents filled bottles at the self-serve hydration station, the city said.

Selkirk CAO Duane Nicol said giving citizens the chance to refill their own bottles at events keeps them hydrated, but also allows them to be "environmentally responsible at the same time."

"Our new hydration station is yet another way that our water utility can both benefit citizens and promote environmental sustainability," Nicol said in a press release.

"At Canada Day alone, we helped keep almost four thousand plastic water bottles from entering the waste stream. That's a real success. This is just another demonstration of our commitment to building a more sus-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The city of Selkirk says their new portable hydration station allowed 3,819 residents to fill up water bottles with cold water at this year's Canada Day celebrations at the Selkirk Waterfront.

tainable community."

The portable station was built by Selkirk Water Utility staff and it can connect to water sources at both outdoor and indoor events, the city said.

City of Selkirk director of operations Dan McDermid said there was a huge crowd out for Selkirk's Canada Day activities this year, and the hydration station was a "big hit."

"The crowd was super happy to see the station and we received numerous

compliments for a great idea," McDermid said.

The city added a hydration station will be out at other events over the summer, including the Waterfront Concert Series, Dawg Days of Summer, and the Triple S Fair and Rodeo and Parade, which was scheduled for last weekend.

Residents are asked to bring their own water bottles to fill up at events where the hydration station is scheduled to be.

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# Cruisers roll out food bank donation

## Annual car show helps bring in food and cash donations

By Dave Baxter

More than 100 classic cars descended on Petersfield recently, and because of that hundreds of pounds of food have now been donated to the Selkirk Food Bank.

Faye Drummond and Robert Leah, who are both members of The Lily Pad Cruisers pulled up to the Selkirk Food Bank in a 1956 Ford Fairlane last Wednesday, and donated 360 pounds of food as well as \$110 to the local food bank.

The Lily Pad Cruisers is a local car club that puts on the Lily Pad Cruisers Show and Shine in Petersfield once a year, and has found a way to use that

show to help those in need.

Lily Pad Cruisers vice president Faye Drummond said this year's show was on July 9 and the show's entry fee was a "tin for the bin," and some who didn't bring a tin made cash donations.

"Because we are a not-for-profit we donate whatever we can raise," Drummond said.

Because of what Drummond called a "successful show," the Lily Pad Cruisers were able to donate 360 pounds of food as well as \$110 to the Selkirk Food Bank.

"That was our 15th annual show and we had more than 130 cars," Drummond said.

"We normally get about 70, so this was a very good show we had this year."

Information on the Lily Pad Cruisers can be found at [lilypadcruisers.com](http://lilypadcruisers.com).



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Faye Drummond of the Lily Pad Cruisers, Lila Bird of the Selkirk Food Bank, Robert Leah of the Lily Pad Cruisers (seen in a 1956 Ford Fairlane) and Pat Bird of the Selkirk Food Bank are seen at a presentation at the Selkirk Food Bank last Wednesday where the Lily Pad Cruisers donated \$110 and 360 pounds of food to the food bank.

# Homeless shelter needs volunteers this summer

By Kaitlin Vitt

The need for help at Selkirk's homeless shelter hasn't died down now that warm summer weather has landed in Southern Manitoba.

Selkirk's St. Francis Place Homeless Shelter offers people a place to stay, wash their clothes and grab a meal, but the shelter's director René Gauthier said it currently needs more volunteers, particularly on weekends.

Located at 202 Christie Ave., the shelter is co-ed and for people aged 17 and older.

Registration at the shelter is between 7 and 9 p.m. Volunteers lock the doors at 9 p.m., and lights go out at 10 p.m.

Clients at the shelter get up at 6:30 a.m., so they're out of the building by 8 a.m.

"When they leave at 8 o'clock in the morning, they've had a good night's sleep, their clothes are clean, and they themselves are clean," Gauthier said. "They're starting their day on a positive note."

Every night, there are two shifts of volunteers, one from 6:30 to 10 p.m., and the other from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Volunteers register guests, help with laundry and meals, assign beds and talk with guests.

"Some of them like to talk. Sometimes you don't have a chance to talk to other people, so we listen," Gauthier said. "If they have any issues, then we try to refer them to an agency here in town that will help them."

Two people used to work on each shift, but now only one does. This is because of the total number of volunteers, plus two volunteers weren't necessary, since the maximum number of guests at the shelter is six, Gauthier said.

Still, two volunteers per shift is advantageous, he said, in case someone has to cancel.

Last year, more than 600 clients stayed at the shelter, and so far this

year, about 300 people have.

Between months, the number of people using the shelter at a given time varies.

For example, this May wasn't busy, whereas last May was, Gauthier said.

Some clients who've stayed at the shelter have come back, he said.

Recently, one person who stayed at the shelter in the past got a job but doesn't have a home, so still comes back on weekends or days off.

"Ninety-five per cent of (shelter guests) can't afford housing, because hous-

ing is too expensive," Gauthier said. "They're on fixed income. They're probably on agency support, which is bare minimum, and they have no place to stay."

Those interested in volunteering at Selkirk's St. Francis Place Homeless Shelter can email [st.francis@outlook.com](mailto:st.francis@outlook.com) or call 204-482-4392.

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## Some fishermen just have all the luck

Greetings friends.

I was standing on the boat launch dock at Lac du Bonnet last week overlooking the wind driven turbulent water in the morning sun hoping to meet some anglers. No one was on the dock but off to my right a robust, sandy haired chap was working on his boat beached on his riverbank yard.

He seemed like a pleasant enough fellow and since it was obvious he liked being on the water, I asked if he had an interesting fishing story.

Our new friend, Chris Baker, stopped working on his boat and with a big grin walked over to me, saying, "sure, I've got a lot of them."

Chris became animated as he recalled a time not long ago when he took his two young nephews onto the Winnipeg River here for a little mooneye fishing. He told Sam and Nick to stay seated so they wouldn't fall overboard but apparently sound wasn't traveling well from Chris to little Nick because in order to make his first cast Nick stood up and promptly did a beautiful if unintended cartwheel over the side. Instantly Chris acted bending over the gunwale he grabbed Nick by the shoulders and hauled him back into the boat. Nick oblivious to the gravity of his situation held his rod high sputtering with glee, "I didn't lose my rod uncle."

After a while the three of them calmed down and sitting, Chris, a little uneasy about what his sister, Colleen, might do to him if she found out her boy had fallen into the water, told the boys, "don't you tell your mom what happened, ok?"

The boys looking at their uncle with big innocent eyes nodded in agreement. Nick dried off as they fished and later they headed for home but as soon as they walked into Colleen's place that little "traitor" Sam, went tearing into the kitchen screaming in childish joy, "mom, mom, Nick fell into the river."

Chris hung his head thinking, oh man here we go.

About a month ago I was driving slowly alongside the Red by Sugar Island north of Selkirk and saw a minnow catching skiff with its wing nets spread high and wide. I pulled off the road to watch it for a while and it occurred to me that it might be a nice change to feature a story about "minnowers".

So last week I did a bit of nosing around and found Ray Massey, owner of The Bait Centre. We met for coffee in town and I learned as we got to know each other he not only enjoys his work of catching and selling minnows, he's also an avid year-round angler. More than once as we talked he remarked how being on his boat slowly skirting the Reds' riverbank collecting minnows in the still of an



RECORD PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL

Ray Massey with a sample of some of his tubs of minnows.

early summer sun rise, was one of his greatest joys.

We were silent for a moment then he switched moods exclaiming, "I was with my wife's cousin once fishing off the pier at Lockport and when he cast out his hook caught my cap tearing it off my head. As it sailed through the air in a perfect arc out into the river, I told him, "I don't think that bait is going to work, it's way too big."

Though Ray was too nice a guy to say he needed to be getting along, I could sense his urgency so I took a picture of him holding a couple of tubs of his minnows although I wished I could have gotten a picture of him on his boat holding a pail of minnows.

Last Saturday I was on the Gimli pier and met Kelly and Jennifer Tarrant with their daughter Rachel from Winnipeg here on vacation. When I asked for a story young Rachel just had to tell of a time when the family was fishing on the Rushing River north of Kenora. Her six year old sister Christine who had never fished before insisted she be allowed to fish too. She was given an old rod with a poor excuse of a lure. Happy now, she sat on the dock and boom; she caught a jack then a perch. No one else caught anything. Just goes to show you, sometimes catching a fish is just plain luck.

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# MGEU holds information pickets in Selkirk

By Dave Baxter

Information pickets brought health care and EMS workers out to demonstrate in Selkirk on Monday.

The Manitoba Government and General Employees' Union (MGEU) Locals 411 and 418 held information pickets related to collective bargaining between the union and Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority on Monday in Selkirk.

Members of Local 411 a team of health care professionals, which includes home care case and resource coordinators, palliative care coordinators, mental health workers, dietitians, pharmacists, occupational therapists, and physiotherapists said in a press release "recruiting and retaining professionals to the area can be difficult and many find themselves juggling excessive workloads because jobs are not being filled."

The most recent settlement offer was rejected and not ratified by the MGEU



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

The Manitoba Government and General Employees' Union (MGEU) held information pickets in Selkirk on Monday related to collective bargaining.

back in March by Interlake-Eastern RHA members.

"These locals rejected a final offer from the employer in March due to ongoing concerns over recruitment

and retention and excessive workloads," said MGEU President Michelle Gawronsky.

About 75 demonstrators picketed by the IERHA Selkirk Corporate Office

on Main St. on Monday.

"We're sharing information with the public that there are some issues that need to be addressed," Gawronsky said "We are trying to get back to the bargaining table and tomorrow will be four months since we've been at the table."

"We're trying to put pressure on the government to get us back to the table."

Gawronsky said issues "still on the table" should be of concern for Interlake-Eastern residents and she added they are "not monetary concerns."

"The biggest issue for our EMS members is fatigue, paramedics working in rural areas deal with significant fatigue issues because of the large area covered and long transports of patients to hospitals."

Information pickets were also planned this week for Tuesday in Beausejour and Wednesday in Gimli.

# House of Economy hands out cash to local organizations

By Dave Baxter

Three local organizations have more money in their pockets to continue to do the work that they do, thanks to House of Economy.

Last Wednesday Selkirk House of Economy presented cheques of \$15,000 each to the Gordon Howard Active Living Centre, the Selkirk Friendship Centre and the Selkirk Community Arts Centre, in a presentation at the Gwen Fox Gallery in Selkirk.

House of Economy is a not-for-profit thrift store on Manitoba Avenue with volunteer workers that sells donated

items, and all their proceeds are donated to local organizations.

"We work all year and whatever money we make we split up between the groups that we have," House of Economy president Colleen Girling said.

Selkirk Friendship Centre executive director Robin Nishibata said getting a cheque for \$15,000 at this time of a year is a big deal for the organization.

"It goes directly to our youth and children's programming," Nishibata said. "It's to keep the programs free of charge to families and youth."

"It's very, very helpful."

The money is also helpful for keeping activities going at Selkirk's Gordon Howard Active Living Centre.

"It really helps for sure. It's a big part of our revenue," Gordon Howard Centre executive director Lee Hanson said.

"People have to pay for the activities,

but we like to keep those costs low so we can get more people coming through the doors.

"A lot of our participants take part in multiple activities, so this keeps the fees down for them."

Selkirk House of Economy is located at 246 Manitoba Ave. in Selkirk.



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Selkirk House of Economy president Colleen Girling, Gordon Howard Centre executive director Lee Hanson, Selkirk Community Arts Centre president Bev Hart and Selkirk Friendship Centre executive director Robin Nishibata at a cheque presentation at the Gwen Fox Gallery last Wednesday

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# Sunova supply drive donates over \$23K, truckload of tampons to Siloam Mission

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Sunova Credit Union donated \$23,614.23 to Siloam Mission along with a truckload of tampons and hygiene products collected during a supply drive at all 12 Sunova branches. The money is the proceeds from the 11th annual Sunova Golf Classic.

Siloam was chosen as the recipient after winning a new competition designed to find a partner organization for the event. Twenty-four organizations from across the province entered the competition, with five finalists selected on March 7. After being named a finalist, Siloam Mission and four other organizations shared short videos with the public for voting.

"We are so impressed by the work of Siloam Mission," said Sunova Credit

Union Board of Directors Chair Nicole Forsyth. "Their dedication to serving Winnipeg is heart-warming, and I know that I can speak for our organization and membership when I say that we're proud to be able to help. This is evident in the way our communities really stepped up to the plate by donating enough feminine hygiene products, tea, and toothpaste to fill a cargo van."

Over the past eleven years, the Sunova Golf Classic has raised \$200,000 for local charities.

Sunova would like to thank all major sponsors associated with the event: Collabria, Everlink, and CRI Canada.

The twelfth annual Sunova Golf Classic will be held June 9, 2017 at the Teulon Golf and Country Club.



## RECORD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Representatives of Sunova Credit Union's Board of Directors Kevin Beresford (left) and Nicole Forsyth (second from left), with D.O.G (Director of Greetings) Gallagher (St. Bernard), present the proceeds from the 11th annual Sunova Golf Classic to Mike Beauregard (front right) and staff of Siloam Mission.

# Wet weather affects farmers, consumers differently

## By Kaitlin Vitt

Though recent rain storms and wet weather has local producers paying more, consumers may pay less, one Manitoba farmer says.

"In Western Canada right now, we're hearing estimates that we're going to have a pretty good crop across Saskatchewan and Alberta," Doug Chorney said. "I think we might actually see prices decline in general because of that."

Chorney farms in East Selkirk and is the former president of Keystone Ag-

ricultural Producers, a farm policy organization that promotes agriculture, its website says.

"In our district area, we've really had excessive moisture pretty much through the whole growing season. Not only has it held some people back from completing seeding earlier in the spring, but it's also done a lot of damage to crops that we did plant," he said.

"Less crops to sell at a lower price is the way I see it rolling right now."

Excessive moisture isn't a province-

wide problem, but Chorney said it's affecting crops in Selkirk, Beausejour and down the Red River Valley to the U.S. border.

Low spots and standing water are some of the problems.

"Once the moisture hits, there's nothing you can really do to cope with that other than improve your drainage and work with your municipalities and the province to improve drainage in future years."

Chorney said disease in crops is another concern.

Recent warm and wet weather is ideal for disease, he said.

Producers, including Chorney, have had to use aerial applicators rather than ground equipment to apply fungicides this year, adding cost.

The wet weather not only affects crop producers, but also livestock producers who have to bale hay.

Hay crops have been lush, Chorney said, but it's difficult to put up dry hay with wet conditions.

# MPI's Mini Car Town spins its wheels in St. Andrews

## By Kaitlin Vitt

Manitoba Public Insurance (MPI) says children will be better pedestrians after learning to drive miniature vehicles through a pylon course in St. Andrews last week.

St. Andrews Community Club hosted MPI's Mini Car Town July 14, with the event being open to four to seven-year-olds.

After learning the rules and signs of the road from two MPI representatives, children drove miniature vehicles through the course.

"We teach them they should always be wearing their seatbelts, make sure

they kind of know some rules of the road, and then we just let them have fun on the course," MPI's community relations assistant Courtney Beavis said.

There were stop signs and railway crossings, and drivers could stop at the miniature grocery store, gas station, post office or MPI office.

Some parents walked alongside their kid's vehicle, guiding it between the pylons and making sure it didn't collide with other vehicles.

Those who successfully completed the course received mock drivers licences.



## RECORD PHOTO BY KAITLIN VITT

Teagan Bjornson drives through the course at Manitoba Public Insurance's Mini Car Town in St. Andrews last Thursday.

# Province ponies up cash for Fair and Rodeo



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Selkirk MLA Alan Lagimodiere, seen right, presented a cheque for \$2,610 to Triple S Fair and Rodeo president Rea Pennington, seen left, last Saturday afternoon. The money will help support the Triple S Fair and Rodeo. Lagimodiere presented the cheque on behalf of the province, and Manitoba's Agriculture Minister Ralph Eichler.

## Demo derby a smash in Selkirk



RECORD PHOTO BY DAVE BAXTER

Two vehicles collide head-on last Friday as a crowd looks on at the No Bull Demolition Derby in Selkirk. The derby, which happens every year during Triple S Fair and Rodeo weekend, brought out thousands of vocal spectators to Selkirk Park to see four categories of vehicles smashing, crunching and kicking up mud.



## Communities in Bloom 2016

In 2015, Selkirk received an overall score of 81% resulting in four blooms. Over the next several weeks this section will be devoted to areas which upon the Communities in Bloom judging panel evaluate our city. Our aim is to educate the public that Communities in Bloom is not just about the flowers. The evaluation is based on 8 criteria, divided into the following 6 sections: • Tidiness • Environmental Action • Heritage Conservation

- Urban Forestry • Landscape • Floral Displays

### EVALUATION CRITERIA - LANDSCAPE

The Communities in Bloom focus this week will be on the landscape of Selkirk. Landscape includes planning, design, construction and maintenance of parks and green spaces suitable for the intended use and location on a year-round basis. Elements for evaluation include: native and introduced materials; balance of plants, materials and constructed elements; appropriate integration of hard surfaces and art elements; use of turf and groundcovers. Landscape design should harmonize the interests of all sectors of the community. Standards of execution and maintenance should demonstrate best practices, including quality of naturalization, use of groundcovers and wildflowers along with turf management. In 2015, the City of Selkirk scored 168 out of a possible 200 points for landscape.

### 2015 Judges Observations:

Turf in the parks and on the athletic fields was observed to be in good condition and well maintained considering the limited resources available. Congratulations to your staff! Landscaping in the parks was pleasing and well maintained. The children's play areas were also well maintained and were being well used. The adult fitness equipment in the park at the hydro line is a welcome addition.

The community perennial garden on Main St. maintained by the Horticultural Society Volunteers is a great example of what can be done with cooperation between the City and citizens.

The mural painted on the Senior's Center by students is a nice addition to the streetscape at this location. It is a good example of a project that connects generations.

### 2015 Judges Recommendations:

Is there a way you can encourage more community maintained perennial gardens in suitable areas along your streets? Keep in mind placement is critical as they must be set back of the de-icing spray zone, as most perennials are not very salt tolerant.

Continue with your plans to complete your walking pathway project as resources permit. It has been proven that pathways unite communities and encourage outdoor activity for all ages. Consider creating a long term plan for rejuvenating your landscaped areas and parks. This plan would be helpful in planning for and allocating future resource requirements, as well as coordinating development of these areas with other construction projects.



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# East St. Paul welcomes fresh farmers market

By Kaitlin Vitt

A weekly farmers market has come to East St. Paul, and local residents say it's a welcome addition to the RM's community events.

"There's not a whole lot going on in East St. Paul, and I think (organizers) have had the farmers market on their minds for quite a while," said market co-ordinator Tyne Mills.

The East St. Paul Farmers Market happens every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 302 Hoddinott Road, near East St. Paul Community Centre, and will run on Sundays until the end of September.

Mills said about 800 people attended the first market on July 3.

"I think it's great for the community," Mills said. "It brings everybody together."

The market supports local business, she said, which is why vendors from East St. Paul get priority to fill up spots, but some from Winnipeg set up shop too.

At the market, vendors sell a variety of products, including produce, housewares, gifts and food, plus there

is a kids activity area.

Laura Patton and her daughters, Felicity and Cameron, set up their Sugarlicious Lemonade stand to sell baking at the market last Sunday.

The daughters help with the baking, including the marshmallow pops and dog treats.

Last weekend was their second time at the market, and Patton said they nearly sold out of their 150 products at the July 3 market.

"I think there's more people at home on the weekends than we realized," Patton said about the market's success.

The Pattons are donating half of the money made each week to charity, with this past weekend's charity of choice being Winnipeg's Siloam Mission.

The family will put the other half toward a trip to Grand Forks planned for later this summer.

Last weekend, the market was at full capacity with 28 vendors, but Mills said organizers find space to add more each week.

The market also welcomes busk-



RECORD PHOTO BY KAITLIN VITT

Bella Quiering buys beets from the Summer Thyme's produce stand at the East St. Paul Farmers Market last Sunday.

ers to perform in front of the crowd. tyne.mills@eaststpaul.com or at 204-668-8336. Vendors or buskers interested in applying for a spot can contact Mills at



## Midway swings into Selkirk

RECORD PHOTO BY DAVE BAXTER

The annual Triple S Fair and Rodeo brought along with it carnival rides, games, and food to Selkirk Park last weekend. The Select Shows Midway, which comes to Selkirk every year during the Triple S Fair and Rodeo ran last weekend from Friday through Sunday, offering rides for residents of all ages, games, food and other attractions.

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# Canoe club gets residents paddling through Selkirk

Club offers something for all skills levels:

Co-ordinator

By Kaitlin Vitt

The Selkirk Canoe Kayak Centre offers people a different view of the city of Selkirk, a view from the water.

Located in Selkirk Park past the skatepark, the blue clubhouse sits just beside the slough, which connects to the Red River.

Canoes, kayaks, dragon boats and paddleboards fill the storage area inside.

The centre is a little hidden in the park, but summer co-ordinator Steph-

anie Lowrie said people driving by or camping often stop in for a paddle.

"People that haven't paddled before come back super excited," Lowrie said. "Most people are like, 'I want to buy a kayak,' after they try it out."

During summer, the centre is open Monday to Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Residents who aren't members of the centre can stop by and pay \$10 to go out on the water during the four hours a day that the centre is open.

"People enjoy being outside," Lowrie said. "It's a good family bonding sport."

Lowrie runs two summer camps at the club, one starting this week and one starting Aug. 8.



RECORD PHOTO BY KAITLIN VITT

Stephanie Lowrie is the summer co-ordinator at the Selkirk Canoe Kayak Centre, which is open six days a week in Selkirk Park and allows non-members to pop in for a paddle.

This year, the camps filled up with 18 participants, up from five last year.

When the centre is open, workers don't offer lessons, but Lowrie said they can give basic instruction if needed.

She added no experience is necessary for paddlers.

There are different styles of canoes and kayaks. Some are narrow and less stable, but Lowrie said she will make sure people are comfortable in whichever watercraft they take out.

"I'm not going to put somebody who hasn't paddled before in the most tippy boat," she said.

Once in the slough, paddlers can paddle about 800 metres south and one kilometre north, toward the mouth of the Red River.

Heading north, paddlers pass the

wood and metal skeleton of an old boat that's about the length of a school bus. Lowrie said some kids call it a pirate ship.

There are other boats in the slough, like the M.S. Paddlewheel Princess with its boarded up windows.

There are some signs of wildlife, like the occasional gull or fish swirl, and Lowrie said there's a beaver dam nearby.

Paddling is a quiet experience, besides chirping birds in Selkirk Park and some vehicles driving on Main Street, which runs along the slough.

People out on the water stay fairly dry, though some water makes it past the paddle's splashguards.

Though the club has a recreational focus now, it used to train competitive athletes.

About seven athletes had retired at once, and Lowrie said there wasn't enough interest to continue as a competitive club.

More information about the Selkirk Canoe Kayak Centre can be found by searching "Selkirk Canoe Kayak Centre" on Facebook.

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## How To Transform a Fixer-Upper

The real estate market will always have its ups and downs, but real estate is a profitable investment. Real estate investors do their investing for various reasons. Some see a house as a place to hang their hats for years and years, while others look at properties

as nothing more than investments.

Buying a home with the intent to fix it up and resell it is called a "fix and flip." In such situations, investors buy homes at below-market prices before refurbishing the homes with the goal of recouping their initial investment

and then some when the homes are ultimately put back on the market

Investing in a fixer-upper requires a leap of faith and a vision of what the home can look like in the future. Turning a real estate lemon into lemonade requires certain skills and a good measure of patience. The following are some guidelines to get anyone started.

· Don't bite off more than you can chew. Make an honest assessment of your abilities and which renovations, if any, you can handle. If you are unskilled or inexperienced working with your hands, then it can be easy for an investment property to quickly become a money pit. Before purchasing a property, hire a trained home inspector to tour the home with you and point out all of the areas that will need renovation. With this list, begin getting estimates on how much mon-

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When summer heat becomes especially uncomfortable, humans can simply head indoors and beat the heat in air conditioned buildings and homes. Plant life is not so lucky, and homeowners

may need to take steps to help the plant life on their properties survive the summer heat.

Monitor soil moisture. Soil moisture, or a lack thereof, can help homeowners determine if their plants are struggling to survive the heat. To check soil moisture levels, use a ruler or even your finger, sticking either two inches into the ground where you suspect the soil is drying out. If the soil is damp two inches below the surface, then your plants are likely retaining enough moisture to withstand the heat. If the soil is



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dry two inches below, then you may want to give the soil a deep soak.

Keep an eye on container gardens. Containers may have an especially difficult time staying moist in the summer heat. That's particularly true for containers that sit in direct sunlight. Water container gardens

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ey the work will entail. Determine if this fits with your budget or not. You do not want to invest so much that it exceeds what you could feasibly recoup when it comes time to sell.

- Overlook cosmetic things when visiting properties. Cosmetic issues include all of the easily replaceable items in a home, such as carpeting, appliances, interior paint colors and cabinetry. Focus on the bones of the house - the architectural integrity and those little touches that you envision having a "wow" factor.

- Seek the help of experts. Some flippers think they'll save the most money by doing all of the work themselves. This isn't always the case. Professional architects, designers and contractors may help you save money. Contractors have an intimate knowledge of where to buy materials and may be able to negotiate prices based on wholesale or trade costs. In addition, experts can help you avoid common pitfalls because they've already done this type of work time and again. It's smart to rely on expert advice, even if it means investing a little bit more.

- Save money by doing some work yourself. While the pros may tackle the more complex parts of a given project, such as rewiring electricity

or changing the footprint of a home, you can still be involved. Ask to participate in demolition, such as taking down walls or removing old materials from the home. Such participation may be fun, and it can save you substantial amounts of money on labor.

- Recognize that not everything must be completely redone. Realize that, in some instances, a coat of paint and some new accents may be all you need to transform a space. For example, if kitchen cabinets are in good condition, see if they can be refaced or painted instead of replaced entirely. Install new door pulls/handles to add visual interest. Look for some ready-made items, such as bookshelves, instead of installing custom carpentry.

- Think about what the buyer wants and not what you want. Renovate with an eye toward prospective buyers' needs. Keep things neutral and accommodating. Research the latest trends to understand what buyers might be seeking in a home. You want potential buyers to envision themselves moving right in.

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Music, crowds and family-fun descended onto the banks of the Red River in Lockport last weekend. The fourth annual Rockin on The Red happened July 15-17 at the Half Moon Drive In. The party featured live bands, including Beatles tribute band Free Ride, along with face painters, bouncy castles, a petting zoo and other attractions in the back lot of the iconic Lockport restaurant.

# Selkirk fills in for small-town U.S.A.

RECORD PHOTO BY DAVE BAXTER

Selkirk's Manitoba Avenue looked a whole lot like small-town U.S.A. last week, as NBCUniversal was in town shooting a new TV series. The MTS building on Manitoba Avenue in Selkirk was dressed up as an Ohio Sheriff's office complete with an American flag and newspaper boxes, as the horror series Channel Zero was being produced in Selkirk.



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## Grilled Flank Steak With Chimichurri



Makes 4 servings

- 1/4 cup dried porcini mushrooms
- 1 carrot, peeled and thinly sliced into rounds, about 1/2 cup
- 1 stalk celery, thinly sliced into half-moons, about 1/2 cup
- 1 Vidalia onion, cut into thinly sliced strips
- 1 clove garlic, thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoon ground black pepper
- 1 cup red wine
- 2 pounds flank steak, trimmed
- 1 cup Chimichurri (see box)
- Grapeseed oil
- Salt

1. Combine the mushrooms, carrots, celery, onion, garlic, black pepper, and red wine in a large zip-top plastic bag. Add the steak, press out all the air and seal the bag. Refrigerate for 8 hours or overnight.

2. Heat a grill for direct high heat. Pull the meat out of the marinade and brush off any vegetables or herbs. Pat the meat completely dry with paper towels and brush all over with grapeseed oil. Aggressively season both sides of the steak with salt.

3. Scrape the grill clean and coat it with oil. Set the steak over direct heat on the grill with the grain at a 45-degree angle to the grates; grill for 5 minutes. Rotate the steak 90 degrees and grill for 3 minutes. Flip

the steak so the grain is again at a 45-degree angle to the grates; grill for 5 minutes more. Rotate 90 degrees and cook to rare (120 to 125 F internal temperature), about 2 minutes longer. Transfer the steak to a plate and let the meat rest for 5 minutes. Slice the steak very thinly across the grain. Serve with the chimichurri sauce. PC146263

SIDEBAR: Chimichurri  
Makes about 1 cup

- 1/4 cup fresh flat-leaf parsley leaves, chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh oregano leaves
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon dried oregano
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Espelette pepper
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped red onion
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped roasted red pepper
- 2 teaspoons garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon dried red pepper flakes

Mix the parsley, fresh oregano and olive oil and set aside. The oil prevents the herbs from oxidizing (turning brown). In a separate bowl, whisk the vinegar, dried oregano, salt, and Espelette pepper until the salt dissolves. Stir in the onion, roasted red pepper, garlic, and red pepper flakes and set aside. Just before serving, mix the oil mixture with the vinegar mixture.

Prep ahead: You can make the chimichurri up to 8 hours ahead; just refrigerate the oil mixture and vinegar mixture in separate bowls. Combine them just before serving. Chimichurri is versatile. Try it on any grilled meat, on grilled shrimp or even on roasted oysters.

## Irresistible Basil Mashed Potatoes



Serves 4 to 6

- 2 pounds floury, baking-type potatoes, peeled and cut into chunks
- Salt
- 2 to 3 cups fresh basil leaves of any type (2 to 3 ounces -- a nice big bunch)
- 2 cups heavy (whipping) cream or half-and-half
- 4 tablespoons butter
- Black pepper

1. Place the potatoes in a saucepan and fill with water to cover. Add a big pinch of salt. Bring to a boil and cook, covered, for about 10 minutes, or until the potatoes are just tender. Drain, return to the heat and shake for a few minutes to dry them out; turn off the heat, cover the pan and keep warm.

2. Meanwhile, blanch the basil. Plunge it into a saucepan of boiling water, cook a moment or two until the leaves wilt and slightly change color and lift out of the pot

## Tangy Grilled Asparagus



- 1/4 cup (50 mL) balsamic vinegar
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) canola oil



- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) freshly ground pepper
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 24 asparagus spears, trimmed

Directions  
In large resealable plastic bag, combine balsamic vinegar, canola oil, pepper and garlic.

Add asparagus and squeeze bag to coat asparagus with marinade; seal bag. Let stand for 30 minutes. Remove asparagus from marinade.

Discard marinade.

Grill asparagus over medium heat on grill pan or outdoor grill, turning occasionally, until tender, about 5 to 7 minutes.

using a slotted spoon, then plunge into a bowl of ice water. Leave for about five minutes or until it turns brightly colored, then lift from the ice water.

3. Heat the cream in a saucepan until bubbles form around the edge of the pan.

4. Squeeze the basil in your hands gently to rid it of excess water from cooking. Place in a food processor and whirl to puree. Slowly pour the hot cream into this pureed basil and whirl until it forms a fragrant, pale green cream.

5. Coarsely mash the potatoes with a masher, then add the basil cream and mash it in; work in the butter, and season to taste with salt and pepper. If you're serving duck or lamb, serve the potatoes with a drizzle of the port reduction around the edge.

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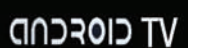


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# Parade rolls through Selkirk



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The streets of Selkirk were filled with colourful floats and clowns, famous cartoon characters and a lot of happy faces during the 2016 Fair and Rodeo Parade last Saturday morning. The parade, which is put on by Selkirk Biz, saw dozens of floats and other vehicles cruise down the streets of Selkirk, and a whole lot of candy handed out to children. The annual parade happens every year on the weekend of the Triple S Fair and Rodeo.



# Boardwalk Days take over Winnipeg Beach

RECORD PHOTO BY KAITLIN VITT

Ciarra Ledressay-Merasty and Sydney Stefanson smiled and screamed while riding The Sizzler at Winnipeg Beach's Boardwalk Days last Saturday afternoon. Winnipeg Beach held its annual Boardwalk Days last weekend. The lakefront event ran July 15-17, and included a parade, a craft and vendor market, carnival rides, live performances and fireworks.

# Celebrating five decades of Steelers hockey

## Club to host 50th anniversary social on Aug. 13

By Dave Baxter

A half-century of Selkirk Steelers hockey will be celebrated with a party next month that organizers say will celebrate the past, and look towards the future.

The Steelers announced last Friday the club will hold the Selkirk Steelers 50th Anniversary Social featuring the Aaron Starr Band, on the ice surface of the Selkirk Rec Complex on Aug. 13 from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

"It is a fundraiser for the club, but we are also going to treat it like a reunion for the community," Steelers past-president Andy Rewucki said.

"There will be a lot of alumni coming back, and we expect a lot of excitement will be built up for it."

Rewucki said they hope to get 1,500 people out to the social.

He added it will have a "reunion feel" because there are former hockey players, coaches and management with ties to the Steelers all over Cana-

da and North America.

"We're talking about 50 years, so there is going to be players from all different eras that are going to want to come back and reunite with their guys," Rewucki said.

"And we've got fans that have been watching since the late 60's and others that have been watching for the last 20 years, so they can see guys they used to watch, and see what they are up to now.

"It's going to feel like a Selkirk reunion."

Selkirk mayor Larry Johannson said the social will also be about building excitement about the future of the Steelers.

"Let's get the next generation out to the social and get them excited about junior hockey and build some new lifelong fans, so for the next 50 years they are the ones that are coming," Johannson said.

Johannson echoed Rewucki's belief that

the social will feel like a reunion.

"It's a good chance to reconnect and see people you haven't seen for years. Selkirk hasn't had a good reunion like this for a long time."

The Selkirk Steelers started playing



RECORD PHOTO BY DAVE BAXTER

Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson, Selkirk Steelers president Jordan Fillion, and past president Andy Rewucki are seen at a press conference last week announcing the upcoming Selkirk Steelers 50th Anniversary Social, which will take place Aug 13.

hockey at the Selkirk Arena, commonly known as 'The Barn,' in the fall of 1966, and the Junior 'A' hockey team has called Selkirk home since that first game.

The team moved to the Selkirk Rec Complex in 1992, and has played there ever since.

Tickets for the social are available at Selkirk Chrysler, the Merchants Hotel,

online at diyobo.com, or by calling The Steelers Office at 204-482-7020.

The social will also feature a silent auction.

The team also announced they are currently offering early bird season ticket prices to celebrate the 50th anniversary, and details on season tickets can be found at selkirksteelers.com.

# Colin James headlines Summer Winds Festival

By Laura Tutlies

Twelve-hundred plus music lovers swayed and sang along to the smooth sounds of Colin James, the main draw for the 10th annual Summer Winds Family Music Festival that rocked Victoria Beach last Friday and Saturday.

"More, more, more", chanted the crowd at midnight on Saturday, as James ended over an hour of back to back selections from the rock to blues rhythms which are his signature tunes.

His own "Hearts on Fire" and familiar pieces from Fleetwood Mac, Freddie King and a final piece from Van Morrison kept his fans engaged and enamoured with the tunes that echoed over Victoria Beach and Lake Winnipeg on a warm moonlit night.

Four young fans Allistair McClinton, Julien Bruske, Lochlan McClinton and Xander Bruske enjoyed the show from the bleachers at the far side of the concert area on the grounds of the sports club on Highway #12, just outside the gates of the gated cottage community of Victoria Beach.

Allistair said he plays guitar himself, and hopes someday to achieve the fame of James.

This is not the boys first time at the annual music festival which celebrated its tenth year of production. Earlier in the day they enjoyed the juggler called Mr. Circus and other activities created just

for youth in addition to the line-up of musicians.

Only a few folks fled when rain poured down just before the supper hour at the beach. Folks huddled in tents and shelters until the deluge subsided and the show continued.

Acoustics were excellent and the main stage was well appointed with the night shows highlighted by dancing coloured beams that showered the musicians and the audience, organizer Glen Halgren said.

"We have spent a great deal of money to perfect a clear and true sound for our guests. It's all good," Halgren said.

Last Friday night's entertainers included Quinton Blair who pleased the audience with a repertoire of county music from well-known current and classic artists.

Pam Brown of Hillside Beach and Phil Philips of Weslaco, Texas waltzed to the seductive music that had folks on their feet dancing and singing along with Blair and the other featured singers including Damn Straight and the Dust Rhinos.

In all, nearly 1,500 people attended the Friday and Saturday night shows in Victoria Beach.

The Summer Winds Family Music Festival is the main fundraiser for the new Victoria Beach Sports Center.



RECORD PHOTO BY LAURA TUTLIES

Colin James performed last Saturday at the Summer Winds Family Music Festival in Victoria Beach.

# sports & recreation

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## Strike Force plays to a scoreless draw

Staff

The Tri-S Strike Force had some rust to shake off during Monday's game with Inter Milan.

With nearly two weeks off between games, Tri-S played to a 0-0 draw with Inter Milan at the Selkirk Rec Complex.

"You could tell we had two weeks off (as) we didn't play as well as we have been," said Tri-S player/coach Kris Pellaers in an email. "But we (have) a couple of games close to each other now so I'm hoping for a better result."

With the tie, the third-place Strike Force is now 5-2-2 heading into Sat-

urday afternoon's road contest with fourth-place Carmania. Game time is noon.

Tri-S' next home game is this Tuesday (7:30 p.m.) when it hosts Elmwood FC.

Selkirk FC, meanwhile, was in action Wednesday against the Kildonan Athletic Club but no score was available at press time.

Selkirk FC (2-5-1) will play a pair of games next week. It will battle Scorpions FC on Tuesday (7 p.m.) at Shaughnessy Park and then will host Borussia Dortmund next Thursday (7:30 p.m.).



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

Tri-S Strike Force's Jordan Bekkering, left, battles for the ball along the sidelines with an Inter Milan player Monday evening in Selkirk. The two teams played to a 0-0 draw.

## Thunder hosts successful Pre-Season Jamboree

Staff

The Interlake Thunder hosted its third-annual Pre-Season Jamboree last Sunday at Stonewall Collegiate Institute.

An estimated 100 young athletes from the Cruncher to Bantam football program learned football fundamentals for an hour and a half in the morning and the afternoon.

Coaches from the Thunder, including members of their Midget staff and players, along with numerous special guest coaches were in attendance.

The jamboree featured some serious workouts for the players learning how to strip a ball or block a player.



RECORD PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

Football players from across the Interlake took part in the third-annual Interlake Thunder jamboree last Sunday.

## Fredborg tied for seventh at men's amateur

Staff

Selkirk's Travis Fredborg was in a nine-way tie for seventh place after the first round of the Nott Autocorp Men's Amateur Championship at the Minnewasta Golf & Country Club.

Fredborg, who golfs out of Pine Ridge, fired a 1-over 73 on Monday. His round included 15 pars, a birdie on No. 15, and two bogeys.

Breezy Bend's Allan McDonald was

the first-round leader after carding a 2-under 70, two strokes ahead of club-mate Justin McDonald.

Other players with local ties include Wesley Hoydalo (76), Noel Ngo (77),

Ben Bandura (78), and Brady Bandura (84). The second and third rounds were played Tuesday and Wednesday but no scores were available. The 72-hole event will wrap up today.

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## Pirates pull up their socks for a great cause

By Brian Bowman

The North Winnipeg Pirates "AAA" Bantam baseball team had a very good reason to pull up their socks on July 11.

North Winnipeg hosted Winnipeg South in a game that helped raise money for Beyond Borders, an organization that fights against child exploitation. The Pirates requested that all players and coaches wear their socks up for the game.

"It was kind of unique and neat for our boys," said Pirates' head coach Donnie Smith. "We have a couple of kids that wear their socks up high but it's not too often that you see any coaches, at any level, typically wearing their pants up.

"I thought it was kind neat to see everybody with red socks and white-striped socks."

Winnipeg Goldeyes' general manager Andrew Collier kindly donated socks that their team wore during a July 3 game against the Sioux Falls Canaries.

Those socks were distributed to players and coaches and, in return, each family was asked to make a donation to Beyond Borders. Fans were also encouraged to wear their pants high and show off their socks.

An estimated \$700 was raised from the Bantam game.

"We did fairly well with donations...and all of our 50/50 money," Smith said. "The 50/50 money from the winner went back into the pot. With the fans and the family base that we have, we did fairly well."

The idea for the fundraising effort is a project initiated by former Goldeyes' shortstop Max Poulin. Smith and Poulin were teammates for seven seasons in Winnipeg.

Poulin, currently a spokesperson for Beyond Borders, has been circulating around independent



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Kevin Burnett rounds the bases in a game against Winnipeg South.



The Pirates' Wyatt Whitwell takes a good cut at a pitch last week.

baseball making people aware of this organization. The Pirates, meanwhile began their playoffs on Sunday with a best-of-three series against St. James. North Winnipeg finished its regular season in second place.

Smith was hoping that the Pirates would elevate their game for the post-season. The Pirates lost 15-13 to Winnipeg South in their final regular-season game, making four errors in the final inning.

"We've been struggling a little bit defensively," Smith admitted. "Our defence has been a little shady lately and I'm hoping the boys get a little

more focused with regards to their responsibilities when the ball is put into play and what they need to do."

Offensively, North Winnipeg has been doing a great job putting the ball into play. The Pirates banged out 15 hits against Winnipeg South but left 11 base runners stranded.

"I'm kind of hoping that we've played our worst ball (already) this season and we'll pick it up a little bit going into playoffs," Smith said.

## Midget Pirates advance to league final

By Brian Bowman

The North Winnipeg Pirates Midget baseball team is headed to the city championship.

North Winnipeg earned a spot in the title game after finishing 3-1 during the WABA playoffs.

The Pirates defeated Winnipeg South 11-6 on Sunday and then squeaked past St. James 9-8 in an extra inning later that evening. Nathan Slaby of West St. Paul was 4-for-4 and scored the game-winning run.

In the St. James win, North Winnipeg snapped a 2-2 tie and led 8-2 before an A's player smacked a three-run homer. Two more home runs later, the game was tied at 8-8.

Brittney Langlais of Garson did a great job in relief, pitching two strong innings to earn the win.

"She's the best closer out of everyone," said Pirates' head coach Gary Dear. "She's not the hardest

thrower but she pitches very well. When I bring her behind my faster throwers, it takes the other team a full rotation before they catch up to what she's got."

Besides Langlais, another local player that had a strong playoff was Brennan Cheasley. Cheasley, an East Selkirk product, did a superb job getting on base for the Pirates in the leadoff spot.

"He must have walked 10 times over the weekend," Dear noted. "That's something that we have always been stressing from our leadoff batters. Take pitches and stuff like that and he's taken that to the next level."

The Pirates started their playoffs with a 5-3 win over Red River and then was defeated 12-4 by Bonivital. Bonivital scored 10 of their runs with two outs.

North Winnipeg and Bonivital will now meet up in the league championship game, which will be

played some time after this weekend's provincial championships in Winnipeg.

"We match up pretty good with Boni," Dear said. "We have a tough time hitting lefties and they have a lefty. Every time he throws, we have a tough time with him.

"I'm hoping they burn him up in the provincial final so we don't have to worry about him."

As for the provincials, North Winnipeg will have a tough first day of competition on Friday when they play Bonvital in the morning (8:30 a.m.) and South Central in the evening (6:30 p.m.).

On Saturday, the Pirates will play Oildome at 11 a.m. Any tiebreakers will be played that evening, followed by the playoffs on Sunday.



# Hoydalo ties for fourth at junior men's championship

By Brian Bowman

It's not easy winning a junior men's golf title here in Manitoba.

And it's even tougher to repeat.

Selkirk Golf & Country Club's Wesley Hoydalo finished the 72-hole Accurate Dorwin Men's Junior Championship last week tied for fourth with Elmhurst's Ryan McMillan.

Hoydalo, who won last year's junior title with an impressive 285 total, carded rounds of 76, 72, 79 and 77 to finish at 18-over 304. The first two rounds were played at the Portage Golf Club while the final two were held at Breezy Bend.

"(The) Portage (course) doesn't fit my game too well," said Hoydalo. "It was really tight and narrow...so it really didn't fit well for me on most of the holes.

"Also, the weather didn't help. It was mostly raining and the greens were really slow and wet. It was tough to judge and nothing was really dropping for me."

Glenboro's Zach Wytinck fired a three-over 76 during the final round at Bel Acres Country Club to win the junior title by 10 shots over Winnipeg's Sam Diamond.

Wytinck ripped up the Portage course with a 71 and 69 before shooting a 75 during the third round at Bel Acres. His victory ended a three-year streak of Selkirk Golf & Country Club members winning the junior men's championship.

Hoydalo won the event last year while Travis Fredborg captured the junior title in 2013 and 2014.

Hoydalo had a solid round on Day 2 of the tournament with the 72. He played a consistent round, finishing with 10 pars and two birdies.

But Hoydalo, like much of the field, saw his scores get higher at Bel Acres.

"I wouldn't say the course is much harder, it was the weather," he noted. "It was colder, rainy, and it was really windy."

Hoydalo, 16, admitted it's tough to repeat as a junior champion. He said he struggled at this year's junior championship, for the most part, with his putting.

"I was getting on the green all the time for birdies, but I couldn't get any birdies," he lamented.

Hoydalo will be looking to catch some birdie fever, though, when he heads east to play in the 2016 Ca-



St. Andrews' Colby Dudek was tied for sixth at the junior men's championship, finishing at 19-over 305.



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Wesley Hoydalo finished in a tie for fourth at the junior men's golf championship last week.

nadian Junior Boys Championship at the Clovelly Golf Club in St. John's, Newfoundland & Labrador from Aug. 1-4.

"I'm going to be doing a lot of practicing right away," he said. "If I play good golf, I probably could (finish) top-20."

Meanwhile, another local golfer, Colby Dudek, also had a very good showing at the junior men's provincials, finishing tied for sixth.

The St. Andrews' product, who golfs out of Larters, had rounds of 76, 72, 82, and 75 to finish at 19-over 305 – just one stroke back of Hoydalo.

"I thought I did pretty well," said Dudek, who played hockey last season with the Selkirk Steelers. "My first two rounds were pretty solid and the third round was kind of shaky. My back nine was kind

of rough but I thought I finished pretty well on the last day."

Dudek, 18, played in the junior men's championship two years ago when it was held at Rossmere. After taking a year off from it last summer, Dudek certainly made up for lost time last week.

He will be joining Hoydalo at the junior boys' national event in Newfoundland in a couple of weeks.

"It will definitely be a good experience," Dudek said. "It'll definitely be something I won't forget. There will be lots of good players out there, so it will be good competition.

"I can't really say where I'll place but I hope to do pretty well. If top-20 was reachable, I would be really happy with that."



Dustin Korlak

## Korlak added to Kings' coaching staff

By Brian Bowman

The Dauphin Kings announced last week that they have added Dustin Korlak to their coaching staff.

Korlak, a Stonewall product, spent four seasons (2006-2010) playing in the Manitoba Junior Hockey League with the Selkirk Steelers, Swan Valley, and Southeast before competing for two years in Europe.

As a Steeler, Korlak played two full seasons, scoring three goals and 22 points in 87 regular-season games. He also had 67 penalty minutes in Selkirk.

Korlak also spent time in Germany, the Netherlands, and Belgium. Korlak played in the German Oberliga all-star game in 2011 and took part in the Belgium Cup Championship in 2012.

In 70 games in Europe, Korlak scored 26 goals and had 59 points as a defencemen.

"I am really excited and honoured to be joining the Dau-

phin Kings," said Korlak on the MJHL website. "They are a first-class organization with a very strong history, and they're heading in the right direction for continued success."

Korlak recently got married and is excited to start a new chapter in his life.

"My wife Jenna and I are looking forward to calling Dauphin home," Korlak said. "The City of Sunshine is a great community with an excellent fan base. I can't wait to get on the ice with the guys and start the season."

Kings' head coach and general manager Marc Berry is looking forward to having Korlak on his staff.

"We're really excited about adding Dustin to our program," Berry said. "His experience, passion and enthusiasm will be significant in helping us get to the next level.

"Solidifying our assistant coaching position gets us that much closer to the start of the season and we're all looking forward to that."

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Sudoku Answer

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Crossword Answer

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- Large fish
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- Mauna \_\_\_, Hawaiian volcano
- Organized crime head
- Bird genus
- Curve
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- Negative
- Young woman (French)
- Extra features
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- Imply
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- Irish military organization
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- Central European river
- Actor Bana
- 20th letter of the Hebrew alphabet

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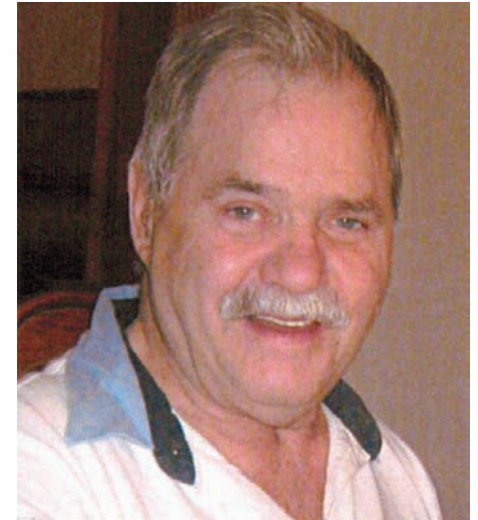


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The memories you left,  
Live on, brightly inside.  
Your soul still so strong,  
But your vessel surrendered;  
Our hearts were so broken,  
When your life on earth ended.  
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But know that can't be;  
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**OBITUARY**



Nellie Blacher (nee Sacharko)  
It is with heavy hearts the children of Nellie Blacher announce the sudden passing of their mother at the Betel home on Thursday, July 14th, 2016 at the age of 87 years.

Left to cherish her memory are her children, Audrey, Marcia (Terry), Patricia (Don) and Peter (Charlene); her grandchildren, Bradley (Karolina), Michelle (Michael), Lisa (Dan), Chris (Becky), Jennifer (Ryan), Curtis (Hosai),

Brittany (Matthew), Kyle and Kristen and her great-grandchildren, Sophia, Dylan, Donovan, Hayden, Jordyn, Kallie, Coral, Osienna and Hannah.

Nellie will also be missed by her brother Ephraime (Alice), sisters-in-law, Sylvia Sacharko, Jean Stardoub and brother-in law Nestor Rekunyk along with numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband Steve, parents Michael and Mary Sacharko, brother Bill Sacharko and sister Evangeline Rekunyk.

Nellie was born in Rosssburn, Manitoba on December 7th, 1928. She married Steve on September 25, 1948 and they moved to Selkirk in 1958 where she resided till the spring of 2016.

Nellie worked at the Exchange Cafe in Winnipeg, the Pernation restaurant and the Royal Canadian Legion in Selkirk. She loved to sew, knit, garden, play bingo, bowl and travel. Spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren were her favorite pastimes.

Funeral Mass will be held on Wednesday, July 20 at 11:00 a.m. at the Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church, 269 Jemima St. in Selkirk MB. with Father Stan Gacek officiating. Interment to follow at the Notre Dame Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be her grandchildren Brad, Chris, Curtis, Kyle, Dan and Matthew.

Special thanks to the staff at the Betel Home for their kindness to mom. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Lung Association of Canada or the CNIB.

**OBITUARY**

**David George Rebizant**



It is with profound sadness and broken hearts that we, the family, announce the passing of our beloved David at his residence at the age of 74 years. David has gone to be with his loving wife Patricia who passed away in November of 2015.

David leaves to mourn his children Richard and Michelle (Harvey) as well as his precious grandchildren Kameron and Kimberli. Also left behind are brothers, Joseph (Lulu) and Russell (Lorraine); brother-in-law Jim (Chris), sister-in-law Maureen (Reg) as well as many nieces and nephews. Besides his wife Patricia, he was predeceased by his parents George and Kathleen, and his sister-in-law Shirley.

Born on April 3, 1942 in Selkirk, David began his employment at A&W in Lockport, followed by Manitoba Rolling Mills. He switched careers and became a barber in Selkirk; finally becoming a proud owner of the A&W Restaurants in Dauphin alongside Pat, right up until their retirement.

David loved the great outdoors as an avid fisherman and hunter. He loved the family cabin at Singush Lake, spending many happy times entertaining family and friends. His other interests included reading and travel with Pat, taking them to many places such as the Caribbean, U.S., eastern coast of Canada, B.C., and Australia.

A Memorial Mass will be held on Saturday, July 23, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. in the Holy Eucharist Ukrainian Catholic Church in Selkirk, Manitoba with Father Peter Chorney officiating.

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