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Elly Garrett and her 11-year-old dog Molly enjoy their backyard oasis behind their home located along Pacific Avenue in Selkirk ahead of the Garden and Art Tour last Wednesday afternoon. Garrett's garden, which she's been tending to for nearly 25 years, was one of the stops along last Sunday's tour. For a story and more photos, see Page 11.

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Rocking and rolling at the Selkirk Waterfront



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Hundreds of Selkirk and area community members flocked to the Selkirk Waterfront for the City of Selkirk's Rock the Waterfront event last Saturday evening. The free event featured performances by Last Kiss (Kiss tribute) and Renegade (Styx tribute). Kiss's biggest, littlest fan, five-year-old Kingsley Laye, pictured top right, was given a guitar before the last song during the show. The next waterfront concert event will take place on Friday, Aug. 9 starting at 7 p.m. with Corny Rempel, North America's finest Elvis, as well as the B Side Champs, classic R&B 60's. For more information about upcoming events in Selkirk, visit the City of Selkirk's website, myselkirk.ca.






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BIG DOLLAR

Former St. Clements woman celebrates turning 100 years young

By Justin Luschinski

A former RM of St. Clements resident celebrated turning 100 years young earlier this month.

Catherine Waytiuk, a community leader who grew up in Narol, celebrated the big milestone on July 1. She enjoyed the day with a big party at her granddaughter's home in Lockport. Waytiuk's husband, Harry, was the councillor for Ward 4 in St. Clements, serving from 1975 until 1980.

Waytiuk was very active in her community, working as assistant leader in 4-H clubs for 10 years, she was also one of the founding members of the East Selkirk and District Senior Citizen Club, which was established in 1982.

Both Harry and Catherine participated as members of the East Selkirk Recreation Association, working hard to improve life in the community.

Waytiuk said she was a hard-working mother and has no complaints about her life.

"It was a pretty good life and I'd do it all again if I had the time. I just worked hard, did whatever I could for my family and there isn't much more to say," Waytiuk said. "I helped out on the farm, I helped raise my family, a simple life. I really enjoyed it."

Waytiuk married her husband in 1940, starting their own market gar-



den near Birds Hill. When Harry's father died in 1941, they moved to take over his farm in Mayfield, which they sold in 1947. They briefly moved to Winnipeg, where Waytiuk worked in housekeeping, but soon moved out to East Selkirk to start another farm.

The couple had three children: Clifford Waytiuk, Carole Forbister and Audrey Waytiuk.

Audrey said it was a joy to celebrate her mother's birthday.

"My mom and dad were role models in the community," Audrey said. "She holds such a warm spot in our heart and it's a joy to celebrate her birthday."

The family has been hosting a big celebration on Canada Day since 1969, combining the national holi-

day with Catherine's birthday. Many of her extended relatives stopped by, everyone enjoyed mingling with each other over tea and cake.

The group even posed for a drone photo, arranging themselves in the shape of the number 100, in honour of Catherine's 100 years on earth.

Catherine currently resides in Oakbank.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Catherine Waytiuk celebrated her 100th birthday in Lockport on Canada Day. Waytiuk was born on July 1, 1919, and her family held a large Canada Day party in her honour.

RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

Graeme Slatcher, pictured left, and his brother Jayden, right, both of Stonewall, were busy selling lemonade and other cool treats as part of their CancerCare Manitoba Foundation Lemonade Stand for Hope along Reid Avenue in Selkirk last Friday. The Brindley Bunch lemonade stand was organized by Kendall Tomyk of Selkirk and about a dozen of their family members helped out during the sale, which raised nearly \$1,200 for the CancerCare Manitoba Foundation. The lemonade stand was held in memory of Graeme and Jayden's grandfather who passed away on July 19, 2018 of cancer. Lemonade Stands for Hope were held across Manitoba last weekend including in St. Andrews, Narol and East St. Paul.

Lemonade stand for hope

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Drone to give St. Andrews firefighters an eye in the sky during emergencies

By Lindsey Enns

St. Andrews Fire Department members now have the ability to get a birds-eye view during fires and other emergencies, thanks to a new, high-tech tool.

The department's new drone, which was recently purchased by long-time St. Andrews Fire Department Chief Ken Peacock, Fire Captain Don Peters as well as Deputy Chiefs Mike Seed and Joe Carreiro, will assist their members during water rescues, ice rescues, fires, missing person searches as well as during flood season.

Peacock says they are always looking for ways to improve their ability to save lives.

"This is going to make a huge difference," Peacock said while standing outside the St. Andrews Fire Department last Wednesday evening. "A fire can change rapidly, but if we can see above it, we can potentially save lives and save our members some time."

Peters said they were recently called to a grass fire where having a drone on hand would have saved their members a lot of time.

"It would have been nice to have a drone go up and be able to spot something," he said. "We're volunteers so we don't know what we have when we get a call and how many people are going to show up."

"It can save a lot of time and it can save lives, members of the public and ourselves."

Drones, which are more formally known as unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs) or unmanned aircraft systems (UASes), are essentially flying robots that can be remotely controlled, working in conjunction with onboard sensors and GPS.

Peacock says their drone, which is equipped with a camera and controlled using an iPhone, can also carry items. Drones have the ability to drop life jackets and ropes in rescue situations on both water and ice. Peacock added they will be training approximately six of their members to use the drone. The department currently has a total of 26 members and they are looking to bring on four more.

New members must undergo training to a minimum Level I Firefighting Certification and hold a Class 4 driv-



RECORD PHOTOS BY LINDSEY ENNS
ABOVE LEFT: St. Andrews Fire Department Deputy Chief Mike Seed practices controlling the department's new drone last Wednesday evening. ABOVE RIGHT: Pictured from left to right: Fire Captain Don Peters, Fire Chief Ken Peacock and Deputy Chief Mike Seed check out the department's new drone they along with Deputy Chief Joe Carreiro, not pictured, purchased for the local fire department.

ers license with air-brake endorsement. Members are also equipped with 24 hour call-out pagers for quick response time. Some members are trained both as Fire Fighters and Emergency Medical Responders (EMRs).

The St. Andrews Fire Department is comprised of three district fire stations including in Clandeboye, St. Andrews and Matlock. Along with fire fighting services, the department also provides public education on fire prevention, performs rescue and emergency services, first medical response, conducts fire inspections, responds to hazardous material spills and other emergencies as required.

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Pet Valu to host Tails of Freedom Rescue fundraiser on July 27

Staff

PetValu in Selkirk will be playing host to a dog wash and barbecue in support of Tails of Freedom Rescue Inc. this weekend. The fundraising event will take place on Saturday, July 27 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at PetValu located at 1014 Manitoba Ave. Volunteers will be doing dog washes for \$10 per dog as well as

a barbecue lunch for \$5. There will also be some of the rescues adoptable dogs on hand. Tails of Freedom Rescue Inc., which was founded earlier this year, rescues stray or unwanted cats and dogs throughout Manitoba. For more information, email tailsoffreedfromrescue@gmail.com or find "Tails of Freedom Rescue Inc." on Facebook.

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Why don't you throw a line in?

Hi fellow fishers.

Many anglers like to travel farther from home in the summer seeking new and exciting fishing spots. Early last week I had occasion to meet Tyler Peters, a young, athletic, blond haired chap from Steinbach who told me his look a-like brother Brandon thought nothing of travelling from Steinbach to Betula Lake in the Whiteshell for a day of fishing.

Last summer according to Tyler, Brandon was there and chose to fish away from the resort camps venturing out along the lakes rocky shoreline. No matter what lure or baited hook he tried, hour after hour, he could not get a bite. Finally his patience and the heat of the blaring sun "baking" him on the large rock outcroppings caused him to give up. He collected his gear and began walking along the rough, rocky trail back to camp when he saw something splash in a water pocket in the rocks. He picked his way over and peering down into the clear water saw a huge walleye swimming in the fairly large pool. Brandon instantly realized he might not have to go home empty handed. But what to do!

Only a few rocks separated the pool from open water and he had forgotten his net in the car. He stared down at his possible prize languishing in the water, then resolved, dropped his gear, stripped down to his skivvies and slowly crept into the pool. The fish saw him and began swimming way. Brandon sank down on his hands and knees for stability on the slippery rocks and quickly "dog walked" through the water at the fish. Whether it was Brandon's great splashing or his yelling, the walleye became so excited it flipped out of the water. Brandon, now kneeling, with a scooping action, connected with side of the fish tossing it up onto the rocks! Good job Brandon!

Late last week I went visiting anglers

**RECORD PHOTO**

Manny Tongol of Winnipeg with his walleye catch off the Winnipeg Beach Marina shore.

on the Red River bank by Selkirk and met a kind, pleasant Winnipeg couple. Cheryl Emer, a lovely robust lady, with short graying hair took great joy in sharing these humorous fishing stories. Harvey, her husband, a rugged outdoors man stood by her, simply smiling and nodding as Cheryl told of a time years ago when she, Harvey and her brother Ron were fishing on Netley Creek by Petersfield. As they had done many times before, the men fished and Cheryl would bring a book along to read instead of fishing. One day Ron in exasperation remarked, "For crying out loud Cheryl why don't you throw a line in?" Cheryl quietly put her book down, picked up her rod, baited her hook and cast out.

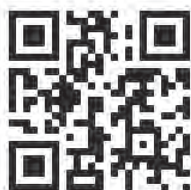
Within minutes she had a vicious strike! She reeled in and soon the fifth largest bass registered with the Manitoba Fishing Guide for that year lay flopping on the floor of their boat! A short time later she got another

strike and soon the fourth largest bass for that year lay with the other master bass in the bottom of the boat! The men kept their silence after that. Cheryl continued with another story. Realizing they were enjoying fishing at that time in their lives, Cheryl and Harvey got the bright idea of building an ice shack. They checked out other friends shacks then went to work building their beautiful, quite expensive shelter. Filled with the expected joy of ice fishing they hauled it out onto the Red the next winter. Every weekend they would load up fishing gear, food and firewood and hurry to their little home on the ice. After many weeks with only a few nibbles, our angling sister and brother began questioning whether building the shack was worth it. "I'm going to run home, I forgot lunch on the table," Cheryl said one Saturday when they had just got to the shack.

Later, back from her run home, she pulled up to the shack, jumped out of the truck and crunched across the snow to the door. Her jaw dropped as she opened it seeing Harvey holding a small jack he had just taken off his hook. He looked at her and dropped it back down the ice hole. They sat facing at each other for a short time, then Cheryl stated, "Enough!" They packed up everything and went home. Come spring they parked the shack in their back yard where it resides today serving as a pricey storage shed!

The swimming and fishing areas are separate areas at the Winnipeg Beach Marina. Last weekend I met Manny Tongol from Winnipeg as he cast far out into the water off the fishing beach. Although Manny didn't have a story, he put his rod down and proudly displayed the walleye he had just caught. Thanks Manny.

See you next week anglers, bye for now.

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Selkirk woman shares tales of Queen Victoria

By Gabrielle Piché

A father and his young daughter march down their front lawn, bagpipes in hand, long, dark green kilts swishing as they walk.

Though they live in Winnipeg, the music they play is Scottish – Robert Burns' melodies. They play hidden from the eyes of neighbours and passersby, but they're heard all around.

Times like these are what 90-year-old Winnifred Pawulski remembers of her father.

"If we stopped, everybody around, behind us, on each side of us and across the street from us, they all yelled, 'We want more,'" Pawulski said.

She and her father Thomas Beattie would play a couple more songs to their invisible crowd before ending the concert.

Beattie was once part of the Black Watch, an infantry battalion in the United Kingdom that Queen Victoria favoured.

The Black Watch wore dark green kilts that looked black, hence the name Black Watch. Beattie wore that kilt when he played music with his daughter. Pawulski wore an identical kilt that her parents had made.

Beattie began fighting with the Black Watch before the First World War.

"They had to be careful," Pawulski said. "They worked a lot at night."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A picture of Thomas Beattie dressed in his military uniform.

Queen Victoria took a special interest in the Black Watch. Pawulski said the troops met the monarch when she'd visit their medical tents.

"They would do everything for her, no matter what she asked," Pawulski

said.

Beattie met Queen Victoria before she died.

"She called him in on the count of his bravery and the work that he did for England and Scotland."

Queen Victoria gave Beattie a medal of honour. That medal has since been lost, but Pawulski said she treasured it for years after her dad gave it to her.

Queen Victoria died in 1901, and Beattie continued to serve with the Black Watch.

The group fought in a number of different battles during the First World War, including the Battle of the Somme and the Third Battle of Ypres.

"It was pretty rough over there with the wars," Pawulski said.

Her father was from Greenwich, Scotland, and her mother Lizzie came from Derby, England. The two met at a canteen Lizzie worked at during the war.

When the war ended, the Beatties immigrated to Canada. Many of their family members had died, and their home life wasn't the same.

The Beatties took a boat across the ocean in 1928 while Pawulski's mother was pregnant.

"She sneaked over," Pawulski said.

Pregnant women weren't allowed to travel on ships at that time.

The First World War had left Beattie tattered. He had two toes left on each

foot, and part of his stomach had been taken out. There was a bullet wound on the back of his neck, under his right ear.

"It went through, but it didn't go through and damage his head or anything," Pawulski said. "It just kind of slid off the side."

Even so, Beattie insisted on enlisting during the Second World War. He worked an office job for Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Pawulski said her dad didn't talk about his time as a soldier much. However, when Beattie saw that Pawulski was upset, he'd tell her stories about Queen Victoria.

"I'd sit there with my mouth down to my knees," Pawulski said. "I was just in awe of how he could remember."

Now, Pawulski pays close attention to the United Kingdom's monarchies. She has books detailing the histories of royal families, including ones that ruled as far back as 1585.

She said her fascination with the royals comes from her father.

Pawulski moved to Selkirk 10 years ago. Now, she keeps a brooch displaying Queen Victoria's face on her table.

The brooch lays in Pawulski's residence, immortalizing the monarch as a young woman in a white gown – a reminder to Pawulski of a strong queen and a resilient father.

St. Clements taking steps to clean up derelict properties in Grand Marais

By Justin Luschinski

The RM of St. Clements is taking measures into its own hands when it comes to cleaning up and revitalizing derelict properties in Grand Marais.

The RM says it has received multiple complaints already this year about unsightly properties full of overgrown weeds, abandoned buildings, old vehicles and garbage sprinkled throughout the village of Grand Marais. Based on feedback from a public consultation last summer, the RM says residents of the area would like to see this change.

The RM launched their Grand Marais Unsightly Property Clean Up plan on June 26, saying they will help revitalize the area by ensuring derelict properties are taken care of. The RM will be enforcing their bylaws, issuing fines to property owners who refuse to clean any unsightly properties.

St. Clements CAO DJ Sigmundson said council has heard what residents are saying and hopes this will be the first step towards revitalizing the area.

"Council has heard what the residents are saying. Part of our strategic plan is to encourage sustainable

growth in (Grand Marais) and this is the first step of that plan," Sigmundson said.

One Grand Marais resident says council needs to do more to encourage more businesses to set up shop in the area.

"(The community) has been trying to rebuild our business section along Grand Beach Road and Park View for the last five years," Terry Neplik said. "It's hard to stay in business when you have property taxes and fines ... Give out some incentives for businesses to come out to the community. That's what we need."

The RM says their process to deal with derelict properties will be as follows:

1. RM's Bylaw Enforcement Officer Tyler Freeman tries to connect personally with owners so he can work with them to correct the problem.
2. If that doesn't work, Freeman will send a formal letter saying the property owner is in violation of Bylaw 11-2012 for "Unsightly and Unsafe Properties."
3. If the property owner refuses to clean up, they will be fined. Uncol-

lected fines will be added to property tax bills.

For more information about the

Grand Marais Unsightly Property Clean Up plan, visit rmofstclements.com.

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Former East Selkirk woman's Fringe Festival play tackles 'The Big Problems'

By Gabrielle Piché

Some people shy away from hard topics, but one Comp graduate and former East Selkirk resident does not – instead she's shining a spotlight on them during this year's Winnipeg Fringe Theatre Festival.

Kimmy Martin wrote "The Big Problems" based on her own life experiences and the experiences of people she knows. In the play, four 15-year-old girls at a sleep over confide in one another, sharing about the challenges they're facing.

One girl is dealing with depression, while another is in an abusive relationship. One girl is bisexual and trying to tell her religious parents. One is watching her family collapse as her mother and father divorce.

Martin, 24, said some people don't understand the problems teenagers face are real problems adults struggle with too.

"Everyone has difficult things they need to manage in their lives," Martin said. "There needs to be compassion when it comes to those things."

Martin has anxiety, depression and obsessive-compulsive disorder. She channelled her experience dealing with these illnesses in high school into "The Big Problems."

"I aimed to have that moment where it goes deep into it, where it shows this is what I'm dealing with, this is how it's affecting me, and these are the thoughts that are troubling me," Martin said.

She said she's seen shows that inaccurately depict mental illness. Anxiety



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Kimmy Martin's play *The Big Problems* has show times during the Winnipeg Fringe Festival from Thursday, July 18 to Sunday, July 28.

is made to look like a small problem that quickly goes away, and depression is diluted – in reality, it can affect every aspect of a person's life.

Martin hasn't experienced domestic violence, but she knows others who have. She said she did research before writing about it in her play because she didn't want to misrepresent the issue.

She said making a play about mental illness, domestic violence and divorce

helps raise awareness about these issues.

"They're real things that happen regardless of if you know they're happening or not."

Martin said she wrote the play with her 13-year-old cousin in mind.

"She can realize that there are huge issues she'll probably have to deal with, whether it's herself or her friends."

"The Big Problems" is the first play Martin has written and directed for the Winnipeg Fringe Theatre Festival. Martin will also act in the play.

She first acted in the festival in 2017, in the play "Back to the Bonobos." She's been the stage manager for her friends' plays and travelled to the Regina Fringe Festival.

Martin's interest in theatre started during her time at the Comp. She took acting and choir courses, and she was the backstage manager in a school play.

Since then, Martin has finished the University of Winnipeg's theatre program and has created her own company, Faded Floral Productions.

"It's very important to create your own work instead of waiting for opportunities to come to you," Martin said.

"The Big Problems" has show times till Sunday, July 28. It will play in the auditorium of the Manitoba Museum's planetarium.

For more information, a full schedule and to purchase tickets, visit winnipegfringe.com.

No Frills to host art show on July 27

By Gabrielle Piché

Local artists are setting up shop in an unlikely location this weekend – Aaron's No Frills in Selkirk.

The grocery store will play host to its first-ever art show and sale outside its doors on Saturday, July 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Around 10 artists will display their work during the show.

Most of the involved artists have had displays at the Gwen Fox Gallery. Artists connected to the gallery were among the first to hear about the supermarket's event.

Aaron Hoium, the owner of Aaron's No Frills, came up with the idea of hosting an art show.

"I appreciate the arts," he said.

Hoium spoke to his employees about the idea, and he got an enthusiastic response. Feeling supported, Hoium contacted Gwen Fox Gallery.

"We didn't know what kind of response we would get," he said.

Employees at the gallery sent emails to local artists to gauge their interest in a No Frills art show. Hoium would hold the event if at least nine people said they'd sell their work.

Hoium got his answers, and now, Aaron's No Frills is preparing for its first-ever art show.

The company will pitch a No Frills tent near the store's door and sell hotdogs, drinks and chips for \$3. Proceeds from the barbecue will go towards children's programs at Gwen Fox Gallery.

Hoium said there will be some young artists at the show who have barely displayed their work publicly.

"I'm excited for them, just to give them the opportunity."

Hoium said the event will be a way for new artists to make connections. The artists don't need to pay a fee to display their work, so all ages can participate.

The art show will happen regardless of the weather. If there's rain, vendors will move their tables to where people normally find Aaron's No Frills' carts. The carts will be moved outside.

"We're hoping to have fun, we hope we have good weather," Hoium said. "Hopefully the feedback is positive from the public and the artists as well."

Hoium said Aaron's No Frills is trying to focus on community-based events.

Multi-faith food drive helps feed hungry Manitobans

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The shelves at Winnipeg Harvest were filled in June thanks to a record number of donations during the 14th annual food drive organized by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and members of the Manitoba Islamic Association (MIA).

The multi-faith food drive collected 86,533 pounds of food for Winnipeg Harvest with Peak of the Market matching that amount for a grand total of 173,066 pounds of food donated during this year's multi-faith community food drive.

From June 17 to June 22, the multi-faith volunteers dropped bags on the door-handles of 65,000 Winnipeg homes in Fort Garry, North Kildonan, St. James, River Heights as well as in

Selkirk.

Last year, the multi-faith food drive collected 44,908 pounds of food, which was matched by Peak of the Market and Safeway.

"A heartfelt 'Thank You' to Winnipeg and Selkirk's caring neighbours and Peak of the Market for their kind donations," said Keren Taylor-Hughes, CEO of Winnipeg Harvest. "Your act of kindness will go a long way to helping feed hope and fight hunger across our communities."

Facts on hunger in Manitoba:

- Winnipeg Harvest shares emergency food with nearly 62,000 Manitobans each month.
- Of the people Winnipeg Harvest serves each month, more than 43 per cent are children.

- Food bank usage in Manitoba is up almost 58 per cent since 2008.

- Winnipeg Harvest processes more than 10 million pounds of food each year.

- Every day in Winnipeg, an average of 540 children require the use of a food bank.

Winnipeg Harvest is a not-for-profit food distribution and training center. Winnipeg Harvest collects and distributes more than 10 million lbs. of food to nearly 400 food distribution agencies in Winnipeg and rural Manitoba each year. These agencies include food banks, daycares, seniors' residences, youth organizations, newcomer support agencies, soup kitchens, missions and school meal programs.

Local guitarist gets brush with fame on stage with Cheap Trick

By Justin Luschinski

Selkirk guitarist Ronnie Ladobruk has had a busy few weeks.

His band Wreckin' So opened for legendary rock band Cheap Trick at Club Regent Casino in Winnipeg on June 19. Ladobruk even got to play on stage with the band during their hit song "Surrender."

Then, on Canada Day, he played during the opening ceremonies at Assiniboine Park, riffing out a rock rendition of O Canada. It was so good, Winnipeg Mayor Brian Bowman gave him a shout out on his Instagram.

Even weeks later, Ladobruk says he's still reeling about his brush with fame on stage with Cheap Trick.

"We were about to start our set. Rick Nielsen (lead guitarist for Cheap Trick) started talking about guitars. He asked if I wanted to use one of his guitars. I was speechless, like what do you even say? Of course I will," Ladobruk said. "Near the end of their set, he comes up and said 'Do you want to play 'Surrender' with us?' I was speechless. I got to do the final bow with Cheap Trick. It's insane."

Ladobruk played with Wreckin' So using one of Nielsen's vintage Les

Paul guitars. He said the whole experience felt like a dream and was a chance to play with one of his idols.

Ladobruk grew up just outside of Lockport, attended high school at the Comp and eventually moved to Selkirk. He got his start in music in junior high, where he would sit in his room, listening to rock icons like Jimmy Hendrix and practicing his finger work.

Ladobruk encourages other Selkirk musicians to follow their dreams.

"I say this all the time now, to anybody in Selkirk who's thinking about starting a band, do it. I'm just some kid from Selkirk who's working hard to make his dream come true," he said. "You can do it. Follow your dreams, you never know what's going to happen."

He added he's very grateful for all the success he's had over the years.

Wreckin' So released a music video for their cover of "Midnight Rider" on YouTube. You can find their music on Spotify, Google Play and other streaming services.

Ladobruk's other band, Ronnie Ladobruk and The Electric, released their self-titled album on May 31.



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Ronnie Ladobruk of Selkirk, pictured left, plays on stage with Rick Nielsen, lead guitarist for legendary rock band Cheap Trick, right, at Club Regent Casino in Winnipeg on June 19.

Joy Smith among 12 Manitobans to receive province's highest honour

Staff

A former Conservative Kildonan-St. Paul MP and anti-human trafficking activist is among the 12 outstanding Manitobans chosen to receive the Order of Manitoba.

Joy Smith, a former MLA and MP, is one of Canada's leading anti-human trafficking activists. During her 11-year tenure in parliament, Smith made Canadian history as the first sitting MP to amend the Criminal Code twice, enacting laws that protect victims and punish their abusers including minimum sentencing guidelines for the trafficking of minors and laws making the purchase of sex illegal in Canada. She also wrote the prototype for the Canadian National Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking.

"I'm very humbled by it, very grateful," Smith said during an interview with the *Winnipeg Sun* last week. "I know so many people who have done so much to help combat human trafficking

"This Order is about them as well. We're in it together. It takes a province and a nation to stop human trafficking."

The Order of Manitoba is the province's highest honour. The investiture ceremony was held last Thursday at the Manitoba Legislature.

The Order of Manitoba was estab-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Joy Smith was among 12 Manitobans to be called to the Order of Manitoba, the province's highest honour, last week.

lished in 1999 to honour Manitobans who have demonstrated excellence and achievement, thereby enriching the social, cultural or economic well-being of the province and its residents. Lt.-Gov. Janice C. Filmon, chancellor of the order, presided over the investiture of the 12 new members whose achievements encompass a broad range of accomplishments.

"The 12 outstanding Manitobans who will receive the 2019 Order of Manitoba have brought honour to our province and themselves through their commitment to excellence in such diverse fields as food science, business, medicine, philanthropy, human rights advocacy, culture and the arts," Filmon stated in

a release last week. "They are leaders and role models who represent the best of our province, adding to our shared provincial pride as we prepare to celebrate Manitoba150."

Appointments to the order are made by the chancellor on the recommendations of an advisory council. Once invested, members are entitled to use the initials O.M. after their names for life and will have their names placed on permanent display in the Legislative Building.

For more information about the Order of Manitoba, visit manitobalg.ca.

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Communities in Bloom 2019

Here are some of the judge's observations from 2018 in the Landscape Category:

Selkirk has improved the City's east entrance by reworking the perennial bed at Queens Park (thanks to the Selkirk and District Horticultural Society). The north entrance at the intersection of Easton Drive and Manitoba Avenue would benefit from some attention. This entrance is unsightly mainly due to a commercial empty lot which contains weeds and storage shelters. The planned updated entrance signage, due to the City's branding strategy, will greatly improve the first impression when entering Selkirk. Adding plant material (annuals, perennials, shrubs) will ensure your entrances to the City are welcoming and eye catching taking Selkirk to the next level.

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'We'll miss you Moar!'



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Growing Years Family Resource Centre said farewell to their executive director of 10 years, Terrie Moar, pictured left, with a come and go "We'll miss you Moar!" retirement party last Friday. "The connections that Terrie has made with Growing Years' families has meant so much to her," the centre said. Former Growing Years team lead, Shawna Cormie, pictured right, has been named the centre's new executive director.

Thunder Bay rock band Page 38 to stop in Selkirk on Aug. 16



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Pictured from left to right: Jacob Goodman (Guitar), Taylor Nicholl (Drums), Andy Hubbard (Bass and Vocals) and Noah Anderson (Guitar) of the Thunder Bay, Ont. rock band, Page 38, will be stopping in Selkirk to perform at The Merch on Friday, Aug. 16.

Staff

Thunder Bay's Page 38 will be making a stop in Selkirk next month as part of their cross Canada tour in support of their newest album, "Burning The Midnight Oil."

The hard rock band from Thunder Bay, Ont. will be playing at The Merch along with special guests The Bloodshots and November Underground on Friday, Aug. 16. The show is expected to begin around 7 p.m. They will also be making stops in Brandon and Winnipeg.

Since 2012, the band has been performing across Canada with their

lively brand of rock n' roll.

In June, they released their third album "Burning The Midnight Oil." To support this album, Page 38 is setting out on their own road trip to give fans across Canada a taste of what they've been working on with an eight-date tour in August.

"Burning The Midnight Oil" is available on Spotify, Apple Music, Bandcamp, the band's online store and all other major online retailers.

For more information about the band, search "Page 38" on Facebook or by visiting Page38Band.com/epk.

Creativity blooms at Red River North garden, art tour

By Gabrielle Piché

Community and surrounding area members strolled amidst flowers and paintings during Red River North Tourism's Garden and Art Tour last Sunday.

The self-guided tour took attendees through outdoor spaces in St. Andrews, St. Clements and Selkirk. Attendees were given a map showing 10 stops and a recommended travel route when they purchased their tickets.

Most destinations were public or privately owned gardens. Each stop had booths with artists and authors selling their work. Garden owners and volunteers were also on hand to answer questions.

Some attendees used the tour to get inspiration for their own gardens and artwork. Bonnie Geall was touring Bob and Shawna Witko's property – the first recommended stop – when she spotted a full, white-flowered hydrangea bush.

"This hydrangea is absolutely fantastic," Geall said. "This is one thing that I'm certainly going to try."

Judy Tryon had a similar moment of inspiration at Nia Massey's property. There was a pathway surrounded with thyme leading to a bench. Tryon said she liked it, and she liked getting new ideas on the tour.



ABOVE LEFT: Mick Manfield stands in the gateway to his square foot garden during the Red River North Tourism's Garden and Art Tour last Sunday. ABOVE RIGHT: A volunteer explains the history of Red Feather Farm Memorial Park during last Sunday's garden and art tour.

Mick Manfield, the owner of one of the gardens along the tour, said many tourists took pictures of things they saw in his yard and wanted to try.

"I'll go to people's gardens, and I think, 'Wow, this looks a little bit like my garden,' and they'll say, 'Yeah, I copied that from your garden,'" Manfield said.

He said he likes the sharing of information that happens during garden and art tours. He's given many people gardening tips based on past experiments he's tried. Often, visitors will

ask Manfield about his square foot garden.

Attendees could explore the properties of Sheila and Chris Stiling, Elly Garrett and Jon Faykes.

People could also listen to a presentation on prairie gardens by Heather Hinam. Hinam has a PhD in ecology. She presented at the Gaynor Family Regional Library three times on Sunday.

Red River North Tourism's Garden and Art Tour included a stop at Red Feather Farm Memorial Park, where

people could view the garden and learn about the park's history. Tourists could also stop to see the greenery at the columbarium in a St. Clements cemetery.

The tour offered two bonus stops. First, tourists could visit Riverside Grill to see an Indigenous art display. Second, people could shop at Skinner's Locks Market.

Attendees could finish their tour at the St. Andrews Rectory, where they could have a hotdog and share feedback about the tour.

Paint night helps brighten up East St. Paul's skate park

By Gabrielle Piché

Skateboarders in East St. Paul will have brighter rides thanks to the artists who painted the RM's skate park last week.

Ramps that were once a dull gray now have slogans reading "Skate" and "Love Life." There are vibrant yellow banks and blue-green emblems to ride on.

Organizers at East St. Paul Community Centre held a paint night for interested skateboarders and artists to attend last Tuesday evening. The organizers provided free spray paint and few rules.

Participants could paint whatever they wanted as long as a staff member deemed it appropriate.

Tyne Mills, the recreation director at East St. Paul Community Centre, came up with the idea for a paint night. She said she wanted to detract unwanted graffiti while adding vibrance to the skate park.

Mills said those who participated might feel a sense of pride in helping beautify the park.

Pat Lazo is the co-founder of Graf-



Toni Rarog, pictured left, and Peatr Thomas, right, paint the East St. Paul skate park during a special paint night last Tuesday evening.

fiti Art Programming Inc. Mills asked Lazo to come paint and guide others that needed help or ideas.

"They wanted to add some colour to the skate park, and they wanted to get some youth involved," Lazo said. "That's what we do at Graffiti Gallery."

Lazo started painting graffiti as a skateboarder. He said he focuses on

the lettering and colouring of his art.

"Skateboard culture is pretty energetic," Lazo said. "I think graffiti is pretty much the same thing. It's movement and it's a creative outlet. I find them very relatable."

East St. Paul Community Centre advertised the paint night on their Facebook page and in their newsletter. Or-

ganizers invited the community out to create their own artwork.

Toni Rarog's mother got an email about the night. Rarog brought her friend Abby Mochnacz to the skate park, and they worked on the yellow "Love Life" slogan.

"That's really cool actually, a lot of people will get to see it," Rarog said.

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Gaffer's Restaurant and Lounge



Our next stop for our Taste Your Town feature was Gaffer's Restaurant and Lounge located in Lockport, just over the bridge on Highway #44. Gaffer's is well known for their indoor dining, which serves family and private events, catering, as well as their relaxing summer outdoor patio area.

Michelle Balharry, Advertising Sales Rep, and Georgia Campbell, Office Administrator Extraordinaire, chose to experience their dinner menu, which offers some great choices of steaks, seafood, prime rib, fresh Lake Winnipeg Pickerel, chicken dishes, pastas and much more. We were greeted by our friendly and enthusiastic server, Jennifer Gair, who recommended our selection of an appetizer. We chose Neptune's Mushrooms, which were piping hot, large mushroom caps stuffed with shrimp, crab, scallops and cream cheese with herbs and served with garlic toast. We were in Heaven, as we devoured these creamy and tasty gems.

Jenn advised us that Gaffer's makes their own hand made pasta, so with that in mind, Georgia chose the Chicken Mushroom Fettucine. The dish was a hearty portion of fresh pasta with cream, parmesan cheese topped with grilled chicken, sautéed mushrooms and butter with garlic toast. It was a pasta lover's perfect choice, a comforting plate of tasty, fresh, and filling pasta with all the right flavors going on at the same time. This was a definite hit and a great choice, as they also

serve a gluten free version.

Michelle opted for the Striploin Steak Sandwich which consisted of a well-aged Alberta striploin charbroiled to a perfect medium rare served on a large piece of garlic toast. Gaffer's crispy fries complimented the sandwich with their amazing seasoning salt finish. The steak Michelle ordered was cooked to perfection, better than any restaurant in her recent memory.

Both Michelle and Georgia were far too full to consider ordering a dessert and both took home containers of food. Since the time of the review both of the ladies have been dreaming about the Neptune's Mushrooms, can't wait to go back to order them and sit on the patio in the sun.

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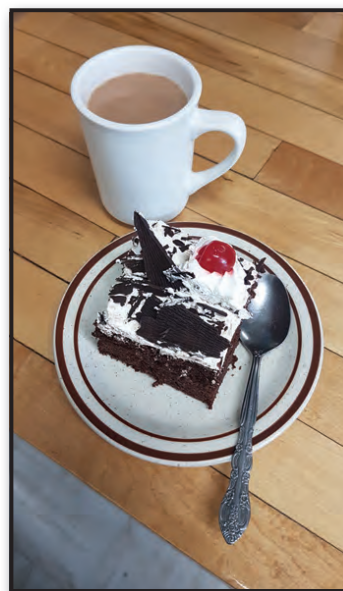
The final stop on this year's Taste Your Town feature ended at Garson Route 44 Eatery. Located on the main drag of the tiny hamlet of Garson, Route 44 was easy to find in the same building next to the gas station. It was a pleasure to see the owner Kamal, who used to operate Zaika in Selkirk before branching off to Garson.

Michelle Balharry, Advertising Sales Rep and her good friend Stacy Layne popped into the eatery on a sunny Sunday afternoon. The girls were greeted by Kamal and his welcoming staff. The restaurant décor was simple, yet nostalgic, with the placement of a collection of vintage license plates on the east wall. Upon being seated the server brought out a fresh fruit appetizer plate. The fruit was refreshing and perfectly ripened.



Kamal chose the plates to serve for lunch. The first specialty was Butter Chicken Poutine. The butter chicken sauce was very flavorful, with a hint of spice, yet the cooling sweetness of cardamom balanced it all very well. The chicken was tender with hints of tandoori marinade lingering. The fries were thin cut, crisp and not soggy under the fantastic sauce and cheese.

The second plate was handmade chicken fingers served with fries. The chicken fingers were breaded in a light coating that had a slight crunch, seasoned and fried to perfection. The chicken itself was juicy and tender which paired well with the homemade honey dill sauce. If your family loves chicken fingers, this eatery is a must try.



For dessert, we were served a generous portion of Black Forest Cake with fresh brewed Chai Tea. The cake was a great accompaniment to the meal as it was not too sweet. The Chai Tea was delicious and Michelle took it all for the road.

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Local motorcycle club helps riders experience Manitoba from the road

By Justin Luschinski

A group of Selkirk and area community members are living out their golden years on the open road.

Joe Pellaers has been hosting a leisure riding club for almost 20 years, where community members can show up on a Harley motorcycle or sports bike and enjoy a casual trip with some new friends.

The club meets every Thursday evening, at the Tim Hortons on Main Street in Selkirk.

Pellaers said it's a fun ride and he encourages anyone interested to stop by.

"Whoever comes can ride with us. We don't care if you've got a (sports bike) or whatever, we're not fussy," Pellaers said. "It's a nice night out, you get to meet people, you get to enjoy a meal and maybe make some new friends."

He added it's a very casual ride, residents simply have to show up at the Tim Hortons with a full tank of gas. Usually one of the members picks a destination and the group usually stops in at a diner for dinner.

The group has gone to places such as Steinbach, Portage La Prairie, Whiteshell, wherever they feel like riding to. Pellaers said the group could be anywhere from four to five people to a dozen and everyone is welcome to join, whether you're a new rider or you're experienced.

Steve Clare of Selkirk rides with the group every Thursday evening. He said he's grown to appreciate Manitoba the more he's explored it.

"I can't remember who said this, but when you hear about a place, it's like looking at a picture. When you're on a bike, it's like you're in the picture.



You're vision is sharper, the air is clearer, it's an amazing feeling," Clare said. "It's incredible to see how beautiful Manitoba is, especially if you have a bike. I appreciate Manitoba a lot

RECORD PHOTOS BY
BRETT MITCHELL

Members of a local Harley riders club head out on a ride in Selkirk on June 20. The organizers invite anyone who wants to ride with them to join.

more since I started going on these rides."

The group meets every Thursday evening at the Tim Hortons on Main Street in Selkirk. The group leaves at around 5:30 p.m. Pellaers said anyone who's interested should just show up in the evening, before 5:30 p.m.



City celebrates opening of Selkirk's first off-leash dog park

Staff

The city's first fenced off-leash dog park officially opened in Selkirk Park last Tuesday.

Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson said the opening of the off-leash park, located within Selkirk Park across the road from the campground office, brought smiles to the faces of both dogs and their owners.

"It was fantastic to see everyone come out today for the unleashing and it was great to see all the dogs having fun and getting some exercise in a safe environment," Johannson stated in a release last week. "This project was something council supported and worked on with administration to make it happen and we know it was something citizens wanted very much. Citizen engagement into the development of this off-leash park was tremendous and I want to thank everyone for their effort and involvement."

The dog park features two double gate entries, allowing the dog owner to open the first gate and close it behind, so owner and dog can stand in a waiting area while the other dogs approach and sniff out the new arrival. Once everyone is acquainted, the owner can safely open the second gate to enter the dog park. The double gates reduce the risk of dogs getting out of the park when a new one arrives.

The park is 1.75 acres and has a four-foot high chain-link fence. There are trees and small hills within the park and bags are available for owners to pick up dog waste and dispose of it in the garbage cans.

Rules are posted in the dog park and public washrooms are nearby in Selkirk Park.

Ruth Rolfe, the city's manager of parks and recreation facilities, says the city looked at several locations for the off-leash park and this site was the best due to its topography and easy access for both foot and road travel.

The City of Selkirk identified the establishment of a dog park as a priority in its 2016 Recreation Strategy and allocated funds to complete the project within three years.

In 2018, a survey on the dog park elicited tremendous response, resulting in more sign ups for CitizenVoice, the city's survey program, than any other survey.

A Facebook page has already been started by a private citizen and people are sharing information on the dog park.

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SDCF welcomes two new board members



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Ryan Werbicki and Pam Seekings have joined the board of the Selkirk and District Community Foundation. Aaron Martyniw, pictured centre, is the new chair of the foundation.

Staff

Pam Seekings and Ryan Werbicki are the two newest members of the Selkirk and District Community Foundation's (SDCF) board of directors.

Seekings, who works as the Deputy Registrar of the Court of Queen's Bench and Staff Justice, was nominated for the board position by Lord Selkirk School Division Trustee Lena Kublic.

Seekings says she's embracing both the nomination and the opportunity.

"I was very humbled by this appointment," Seekings stated in a release last week. "I feel incredibly honoured to sit on the SDCF board, among such amazing individuals, both current and past."

Seekings has worked for the Selkirk Court Office for the past 29 years and, along with her husband Pete, has raised three children, now adults – PJ, Jeff and Christopher.

A lifelong resident of East Selkirk, Seekings has always made time to volunteer in the community.

She chaired a collaborative committee, called the Tri Party Committee, with representatives from the RM of St. Clements, Happy Thought School, East Selkirk Middle School and East Selkirk Arena, for more than 10 years and during the same time period also chaired the Parent Advisory Council for Happy Thought and then East Selkirk Middle Schools.

She was co-chair of the U&I Team, a volunteer group that raised funds to install playgrounds at both schools and facilitated the construction of the asphalt trail. She also sat on the Grad committee and was chair in her final year.

Seekings was a member of the Red River Work Camp Committee, and chair of the Selkirk United Church's

Christian Education as well as the Sunday school teacher. She also ran the nursery program, chaired the Worship and Stewardship committees and is currently Vice Chair of the church.

Prior to her nomination to the SDCF board, Seekings served on its Grants Committee.

Her involvement with the Grants Committee gave her insight into the workings of the foundation and enlightened her to its extensive reach in the community.

"To be able, in a small way, to support so many great organizations within our community, is important to me," Seekings said. "Supporting our community has always been very important to me, so I am thrilled for this opportunity to give back."

Along with the two new board members, the foundation all announced last week that Aaron Martyniw as its new chairman.

Martyniw, who's been a board member for the past three years, said he's looking forward his new role.

"I feel privileged and honoured to take over as Chair of SDCF," Martyniw said. "In the past couple of years, I've been able to see the positive impact of endowment based giving and its connection to a community's wishes and dreams."

Martyniw gave credit to SDCF staff, past and present board members and past chair Gord Henrikson, for their amazing contributions to the success of the board over the years.

"Gord Henrikson and his predecessors have done an inspiring job in leading the board and guiding the Foundation since its inception," Martyniw said. "My goal is to follow their example by showing as much commitment, leadership and enthusiasm as they did."

House of Economy hands out \$66K to local organizations



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

Selkirk's House of Economy presented four local organizations with \$16,500 each during a special gathering at the Gwen Fox Gallery last Tuesday. Representatives from the four local organizations, which included the Selkirk Friendship Centre, Selkirk Community Art Centre, Gordon Howard Senior's Centre and House of Economy Community Group, were on hand to receive their generous donation. The funds raised for these community groups came from the House of Economy. Those interested in making a donation or volunteering, with flexible hours, for the House of Economy are welcome to stop by their location at 246 Manitoba Ave. or call 204-785-8350.

Having a hot dog good time



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

Sunova Credit Union in Selkirk played host to a barbecue following the Selkirk Biz Fair and Rodeo Parade held in conjunction with the Triple S Fair and Rodeo on July 13. The barbecue, which featured hot dogs, also helped raise \$1,000 for Holiday Alley.

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Makes 4 to 6 servings

4 Roma (plum) tomatoes

6 strips good-quality lean smoked bacon, cut crosswise into 1/2-inch pieces

3 tablespoons unsalted butter

2 shallots, minced

12 extra-large eggs, beaten until slightly frothy

Salt

Freshly ground black pepper

2 tablespoons finely shredded fresh basil

With the tip of a small, sharp knife, cut out the cores of the tomatoes. Cut each tomato in half crosswise and, with a fingertip, scoop out and discard the seeds. Cut the tomatoes into rough 1/2-inch dice.

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Bacon and Tomato Scramble

Scatter the bacon pieces evenly in a nonstick skillet and cook over medium-low heat until golden brown, about 5 minutes. With a slotted spoon, remove the bacon from the pan and drain on paper towels. Pour off almost all of the fat from the skillet, leaving just a thin glistening.

Return the skillet to medium-low heat and add the butter and shallots. Sauté until the butter has melted and the shallots begin to sizzle, about 2 minutes. Add the eggs and cook, stirring occasionally with a wooden spoon and scrape the bottom of the skillet, until the eggs form very moist, creamy curds. Stir in the tomato and bacon pieces, season to taste with salt and pepper, and continue cooking to your liking, taking care that the eggs remain on the soft and creamy side. Serve garnished with the basil.



Banana Pecan Cherry Oatmeal

oats and water. Microwave on high 3-4 minutes, or until oats are cooked through. Watch carefully to avoid boiling over.

Remove from microwave, stir and divide between two bowls. Pour 1/4 cup pecan milk over each bowl.

Divide sliced banana, pecan halves and dried tart cherries between each bowl and drizzle with 2 tablespoons honey.

Serve immediately.

- 1 cup old-fashioned oats
- 2 cups water
- 1/2 cup pecan milk
- 1 banana, sliced
- 1/4 cup pecan halves
- 1/4 cup dried tart cherries
- 1/4 cup honey

In large, microwave-safe bowl, combine

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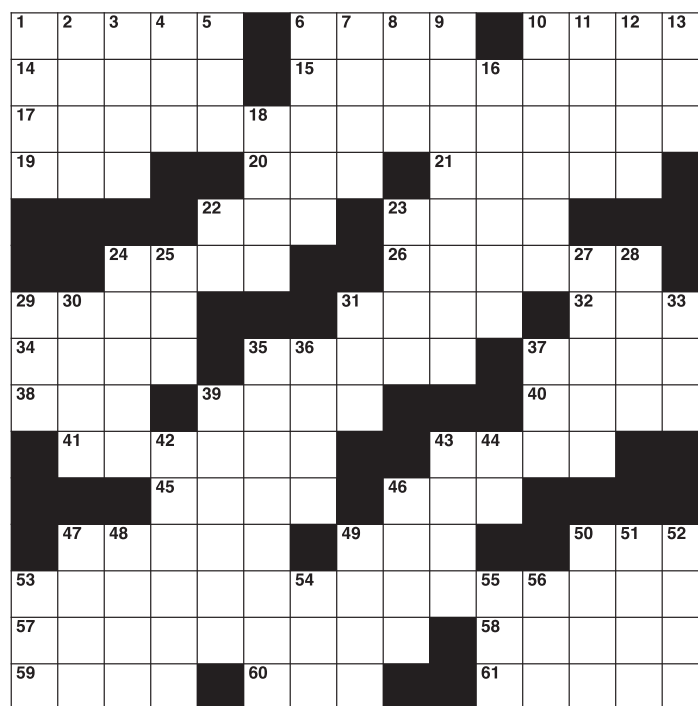
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Pirates win 18U 'AAA' city championship

By Brian Bowman

The Winnipeg South Chiefs 18U "AAA" baseball team lost just three times during the regular season.

But the North Winnipeg Pirates beat them twice in less than 24 hours last weekend to win the city championship.

North Winnipeg clinched the city title after an impressive 6-1 win over Winnipeg South on Sunday afternoon.

"It was very nice, back-to-back, so we'll take it," said Pirates' head coach Gary Dear. "It definitely feels good. South was good all year, I think they only had three losses all year and we gave them two in two days."

Pirates' starter Tyler Smith pitched extremely well, going 6 innings before being relieved by Zach Buchanan.

Winnipeg South's lone run came in the first inning.

"(Tyler) is beyond dominant," Dear stressed. "When he's on, he's on. There's no stopping him."

Dylan Duguay made a diving catch for the final out.

Liam Curtis had a strong game offensively for the Pirates while Liam Allen smacked a key hit that cleared the bases in the bottom of the fifth inning to score three runs on his birthday.

The Pirates started the playoffs with a solid 6-3 win over the Bonivital Black Sox at Koskie Field last Wednesday.

Smith picked up the win for the Pirates, allowing just three hits while striking out eight.

Curtis led North Winnipeg at the plate, going 3-for-4 with 3 RBI.

North Winnipeg then defeated the St. James A's 8-7 in a wild game on Thursday.

The Pirates trailed 7-3 in the bottom of the seventh inning with St. James' ace on the mound but they scored four times to force an extra inning.

Christian Ingram scored the game-winning run on a passed ball with Allen at the plate.

"If we don't win that game, we might not have even made the provincials," Dear said. "It was huge. We battled back but I give St. James full credit because they hit the ball well and played extremely well but our guys never quit."

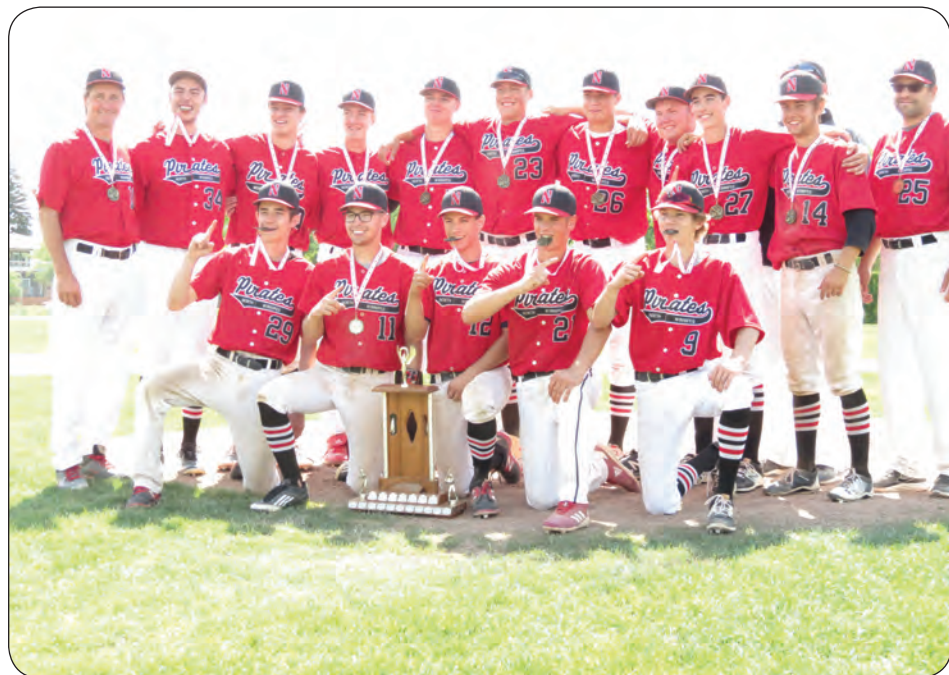
North Winnipeg then lost 6-0 to the Elmwood Giants on Friday before beating Winnipeg South 14-10 on Saturday.

Allen belted a grand slam against Winnipeg South.

North Winnipeg will be back at it again this weekend when they compete at the provincials in Winnipeg. The Pirates would love to earn a spot in either the western or national championships.

"The rural teams look really strong," Dear said. "But if our pitching holds up, we can compete with anybody. The only games all year where we struggled was when our pitchers were walking people."

"If we don't walk anybody, we'll do well."



RECORD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

The North Winnipeg Pirates won the 18U 'AAA' city championship after defeating the Winnipeg South Chiefs 6-1 on Sunday. North Winnipeg will compete at the provincials, which begin this Friday.

Selkirk FC plays to 3-3 draw

Staff

There were plenty of goals scored in the game between Selkirk FC and Luso Canadian F.C. last Thursday.

The two teams combined for six goals in a 3-3 draw in Manitoba Major Soccer League 2nd Division action at the John Blumberg Complex.

Yaya Ramadam led Selkirk FC with a pair of goals while Eric Medina also tallied. Nick Krush, Tristan de Silva, and Phillip Felgueiras replied for Luso Canadian F.C.

With the tie, Selkirk FC is now 2-4-2 and has eight points to sit in a three-way tie for seventh place along with United Weston FC and Dunvegan

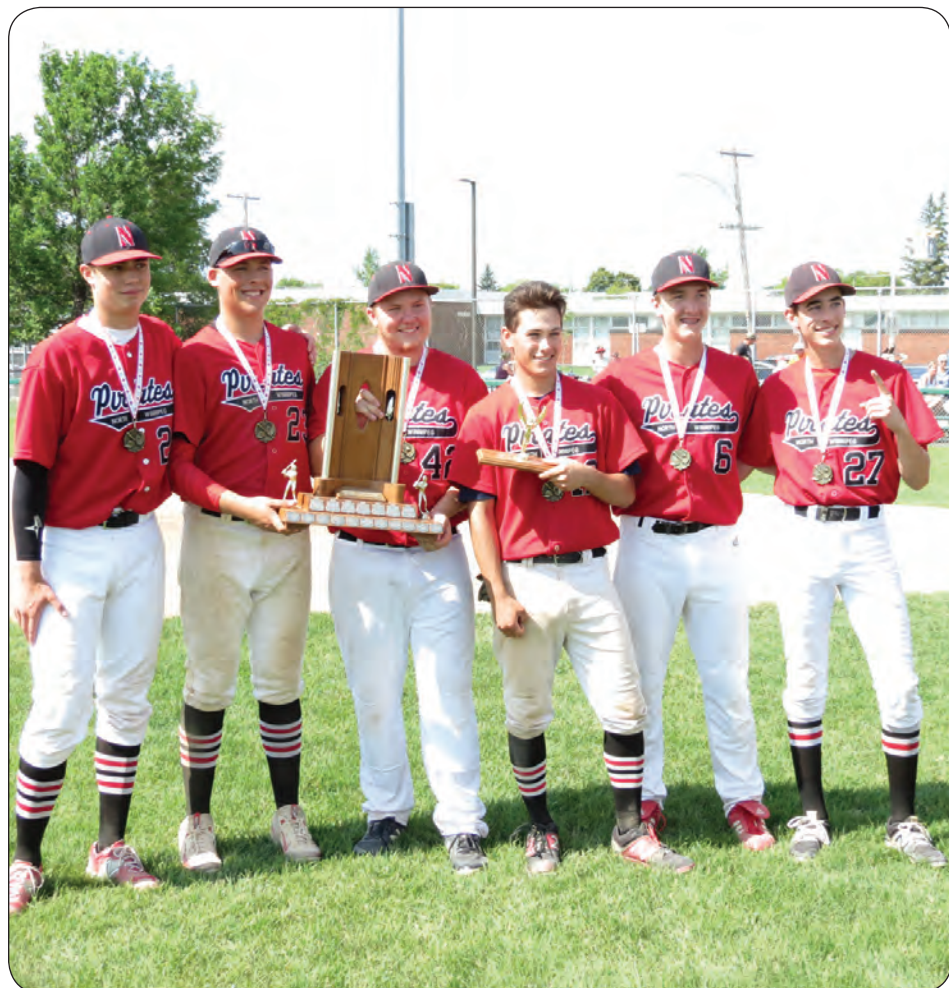
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Selkirk FC hosted WASPS FC this past Tuesday but no score was available at press time.

Selkirk is back in action next Tuesday when it plays the Kildonan Cavaliers at Shaughnessy Park. Game time is 10 p.m.

In Division 6 action, the Tri-S Strike Force was defeated 8-0 by Landmark FC last Thursday at the Selkirk Recreation Complex.

Tri-S, now 2-9, played Superbia FC on Tuesday and then will battle El Condor FC next Tuesday at the Buhler Recreation Field. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



St. Andrews' players, from left to right, were Bennett Freiter, Liam Allen, Liam Curtis, Wyatt Whitwell, Brett Zeller, and Alec Usipiuk. Missing from the photo is Dylan Duguay.

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Blue Jays bash Giants to even MJBL semifinal series

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Blue Jays are giving the Elmwood Giants a great battle in their Manitoba Junior Baseball League semifinal series.

Interlake evened their best-of-five series at a win apiece after bashing Elmwood 15-5 in five innings on Monday in Stonewall.

"We ended up really taking it to them (Monday) night and got it back to 1-1," said Blue Jays' head coach Adam Kirk.

The Blue Jays scored three runs in the first inning and then exploded for 12 more in the third.

"I think we sent about 15 guys to the plate in between outs," Kirk said. "It was astronomical how many people went to the plate and nobody got out. It was one of the biggest innings that I have ever been a part of."

Ben Anderson, Derek Petrasko, and Baily Proctor each scored three runs for the Blue Jays.

Emerson Klimpke earned the win on the mound.

The Giants took a 1-0 series lead with a 4-3 home win in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday evening in Winnipeg.

Game 3 of the series will be played Wednesday at Koskie Field while Game 4 is set for Thursday at Fines Field. If necessary, a series-deciding Game 5 is slated for Friday. All games start at 7 p.m.

The Blue Jays advanced to the MJBL semifinals after defeating the Altona Bisons 2-1 in a best-of-three series. Interlake won Game 3 9-8 in Altona last Thursday.

"(That series win) sent a message to the league that we're not the team that our record shows," Kirk said. "We had a lot of tough-luck baseball games this year and the Altona guy told me all series long 'You guys are better than your record.'"

The series win for the Blue Jays will be a big boost to their program.

"Our program has had good success since we have come back into the league but not in the playoffs so far," Kirk admitted. "We've been ousted pretty quickly both years, (The win) was huge, especially for the third-year guys that helped start this program. At least they won a series while they were here because we hadn't won too many playoff series so far."

Interlake evened the series at a win apiece after doubling Altona 6-3 last Wednesday at Fines Field.

Klimpke picked up the complete-game victory.

Anderson, Cole Olfert and Jeremy Wasilewski each had two hits apiece.

The Blue Jays started the series with a very tough 5-4 road loss in 11 innings to the Bisons on July 16.

Altona trailed 4-0 with their final at bat but scored four runs to tie the game and force the extra innings.

Wasilewski pitched well in his 6 innings of work, allowing just four hits and three earned runs.

The Blue Jays scored runs in the third and fourth innings and then added a pair in the sixth.

Noah Nockaert-Ducharme led the Interlake with three hits while Klimpke and Andrew Everitt each had two hits.

Klimpke also scored twice while Everitt and Olfert also crossed the plate safely.

Stonewall outhit Altona 12-8.

In the other MJBL first-round, best-of-three series, the St. Boniface Legionnaires beat Carillon 2-1 while the Pembina Valley Orioles swept St. James 2-0.



RECORD PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Blue Jays' Liam Allen gets the out at third base against the Elmwood Giants this past Monday. The Jays won 15-5 to tie the series.

Abgrail wins 2019 Manitoba Men's Amateur championship

Staff

Colwyn Abgrail won the 2019 Manitoba Men's Amateur championship at the Quarry Oaks Golf Course in Steinbach last Thursday.

The 22-year-old finished with a four-round total of 2-under 286. He was consistent all week, firing rounds of 71, 71, 72, and 72.

Abgrail, who is from Niverville, was two strokes better than Brandon's Austin Dubresco.

The golfers were tied at 1-under after the 16th hole during the final round but Abgrail took the lead after a poor tee shot from Dobrescu on No. 17.

Jordy Lutz finished third after shooting a final-round 73 to finish at 293. Rounding out the top five were Josh Neufeld (295) and Jay Doyle (297).

Local players included Wesley Hoydalo (311), Ben Bandura (314), Adam Ingram (321), Brent Ingram (322), and Brady Bandura (334).

Easton Donohoe was 27-over after two rounds and missed the cut.

Abgrail, Dobrescu, Lutz, Neufeld, Doyle, Justin McDonald and Cole Peters have been invited to represent Manitoba at the Canadian Men's Amateur Championship in Hammonds Plains, N.S., in August.

RECORD PHOTO SUBMITTED BY GOLF MANITOBA

Selkirk's Ben Bandura finished in a tie for 31st overall at the Nott Autocorp Men's Amateur Golf Championship last week at Quarry Oaks. Bandura had a four-round total of 314.



Linklater leads Manitoba to fifth-place finish at Canada Cup

By Brian Bowman

Brandyn Linklater had a chance to play some high-level football earlier this month.

Linklater led Team Manitoba to a fifth-place finish at the Canada Cup Under 18 Tournament in Kingston, Ont. which ended on July 14.

"The team had a great time," said Linklater, who lives in St. Andrews. "It was a great experience and I got a chance to meet a whole bunch of new people from Winnipeg that play on different high school teams. That was pretty cool."

Manitoba started the tournament with a 31-6 loss to Quebec. All of the games, said Linklater, were high-intensity games with little room for error.

"Quebec was pretty good this year," Linklater said. "We held them in the first half...but in the second half we let a bad interception happen for a touchdown and then it went downhill."

Manitoba rebounded nicely from that loss, though, to defeat New Brunswick 35-9 and then B.C. 19-6.

"Our defence played really well," said Manitoba head coach Ryan Karhut on the Canada Cup website. "(British Columbia's) bread and butter is running the ball and our defence took that away from them."

Linklater, a 6-foot-3, 205-pound defensive end, was part of that stellar defence. Manitoba shut down the opposing team's running attack in all three games.

"We had such a great defensive coordinator," he said. "He made up a complex defence and I think that helped us out a lot. We had a feeling of what the other team would be running before the snap even happened. I think that helped us out a lot."

Linklater was one of the 40 Manitoba players to attend the tournament. He was previously a member of Manitoba's U16 football team.

This year's tournament was a great experience for all of the players as they played on the same field as the Queen's University Gaels.

"It was awesome," Linklater said. "It felt like a CFL field, honestly."

Players also had a chance to talk to university scouts and coaches.

"After every practice, they had the recruiters walking around and talking to people," Linklater noted.



RECORD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

St. Andrews' Brandyn Linklater and Team Manitoba finished in fifth place at the Canada Cup in Kingston, Ont. earlier this month. Manitoba posted a 2-1 record.

"They had a big recruitment fair where you got to talk to all of the universities. It was pretty cool. You got your name out there and you had a chance to meet the recruiters. It was good."

Saskatchewan defeated Quebec 16-9 in the gold-medal at Queen's University's Richardson Stadium to win this year's Canada Cup.

After losing the championship final three times during a four-year span, including twice to Quebec, Team Saskatchewan has now won the Canada Cup under-18 football crown twice in a row.



U15 and U13 Pirates perfect so far in the playoffs

By Brian Bowman

The North Winnipeg Pirates U15 and U13 "AAA" baseball teams have been perfect so far in their respective playoffs.

The U15 squad improved their playoff record to 3-0 after outscoring the Red River Pioneers 10-7 on Monday evening at the Sunova Centre in West St. Paul.

North Winnipeg led 10-3 before Red River scored four runs in the seventh inning.

"We scored four runs in the sixth inning to give us a bit of a cushion so it was kind of nice going into the last inning with a bit of a lead although we did give up some runs," said Pirates' head coach Donnie Smith. "Overall, I thought our guys played well again."

The Pirates began their playoffs last Saturday with a solid 5-0 win over the Winnipeg South Chiefs at the Sunova Centre.

North Winnipeg then beat the St. James A's 5-1

on Sunday.

"Our pitching has been really good," Smith said. "Both guys who threw had a ton of strikeouts."

The Pirates are back in action Wednesday when they play the Bonivital Black Sox at Provencher Park. First pitch is 6:30 p.m.

That game will determine who has home-field advantage for Thursday's city final between the two teams.

In 13U "AAA" action, North Winnipeg defeated the Winnipeg South Chiefs 7-5 on Monday at the Sunova Centre.

The Pirates started their playoffs by ripping the Red River Valley Pioneers 21-3 on Saturday.

North Winnipeg played the Bonivital Black Sox on Tuesday but no score was available at press time.

The Pirates will host the St. James A's on Wednesday. First pitch is 6:30 p.m.

Tri-S Strikers edge Chicas in WWSL action

Staff

The Tri-S Strikers continue to move up in the Winnipeg Women's Soccer League Third Division standings.

Tri-S extended its undefeated streak to six games with a 3-2 win over the Chicas last Wednesday at Shaughnessy Park in north Winnipeg.

Tri-S, now 4-2-2, has 14 points to occupy sole possession of third place

in the eight-team division.

The Red Hot Pink Flamingos are in first place with 21 points, five ahead of the California Raisins.

The Strikers will play South Crew United this Sunday at the Ralph Cantafio Soccer Complex. Game time is 8 p.m.

Tri-S will then host Heat FC next Tuesday (7 p.m.) at the Selkirk Recreation Complex.

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Here's How It Works:

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

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When we bought our forever home. You 23 me 25.
When our daughter came. You 32 me 34.
Then the grandkids came,
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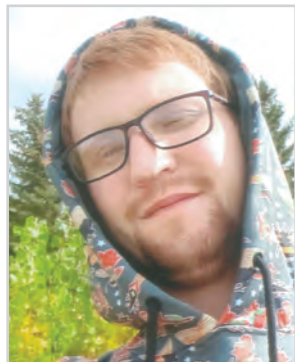
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OBITUARY



Thor Tondevoid

Thor Kirkland Tondevoid, 24, of Cardston, Alberta, passed away suddenly on July 4th, 2019.

Thor was born of April 13th, 1995 in Selkirk, Manitoba. He was the youngest of five children from Doral Tondevoid and Kristen Marsh.

Thor leaves behind the love of his life Hannah, who was second only to his one and only child, his dog, Pepper. He also leaves his father, Doral (Maria) Tondevoid; mother, Kristen (Kevin) Marsh; siblings, Alyshia (Jon) Schwengel, Josh (Stacy), Tyson (AJ), Mathias (Dalyce) Tondevoid, Andrew and Kayla Marsh; nieces, Alexis Schwengel and Talia Tondevoid; nephew, Alexander Schwengel; grandparents, Raymond and Liz Tondevoid, Gord and Audrey Holmes, and Warren and Sharon Marsh; as well as numerous step siblings, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Thor was predeceased by cousin Jacob Pack, grandma Tondevoid, great-grandma Bodie and great-grandma Marsh.

Thor was a bright young man with one of a kind sense of humor, and an abundance of energy. Thor was always the first to step up and help anyone who needed it. He had no fear. He would often tease his brothers and say he was superman. On more than one occasion he could be heard trying to ease the fear of others.

No matter where Thor went, he had Hannah and Pepper along with him. The three were practically inseparable. You could always find Thor, hands dirty, under the hood of a car with his older brother Josh or goofing off with family and friends.

The funeral service will be held at Notre Dame Church 269 Jemima St, Selkirk, MB., on Tuesday, July 30th, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. Friends may meet the family at the church from 6:30 pm to 7:25 pm prior to the service.

Branch President: Richard Holmes Conducting service

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Jean (Ginny) Agnes McConnell May 17th, 1932 - July 15th, 2019

It is with heavy hearts we say good-bye to our beloved wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. We take solace in knowing she was ready to journey home, after living with Alzheimers for many years. And we are grateful that Mom and Dad celebrated their 70th anniversary this past February 5th, a memory we will treasure always.

Mom will be forever remembered by her utterly devoted husband, Terry; sons Randy (Sue), Calvin (Michelle); daughters Terri-Lynn (David), Kathleen (Joe); grandchildren Ian (Jill), Kent (Priya), Adam (Natalie), Dustin, Leora, Eric, Chelsea, Danielle; and great-grandchildren Taylor, Ella, Calleigh, Aiden, and Jaya.

Born to Howard and Ivy Campbell, Mom grew up on a farm with three brothers Jack, Keith, and Ricky, but her big sister, Shirley, was her lifelong best friend. They would trudge through the fields and snow banks to attend Stacpoole school. Later, they would finish their schooling in Teulon, while living in town with their beloved Grandma Bond. Mom was quite the historian, later in her life. She wrote exclusively about the Democrat, which was about the Campbell's journey to Canada.

Mom lived for her family, and the reward of seeing her children flourish. She gave us a love of books, of learning, and taught us that music feeds the soul. Countless life lessons were learned from her quiet spirit, her gentle wisdom, and helped us define who we might be in this world. And when we were grown, Mom found a new calling as a health care aide at Goodwin Lodge, inspiring us all with her fearlessness. We were so proud of you, Mom!

Dad, you were Mom's constant companion, her comfort, her one true love. She knew you were there to the very end. How blessed we are as a family to have witnessed such a fierce love.

Love you forever, Mom. We will carry the best of you with us always. We will remember it all.

Ginny's Song (from Terry to Ginny sung in love each day)

Ginny Ginny I'll see you in my dreams tonight,

Ginny Ginny I love you,

And I know you love me, too.

A private family internment will take place.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Mom's honor to the Alzheimer Society of Manitoba.

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

Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.



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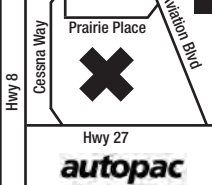


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