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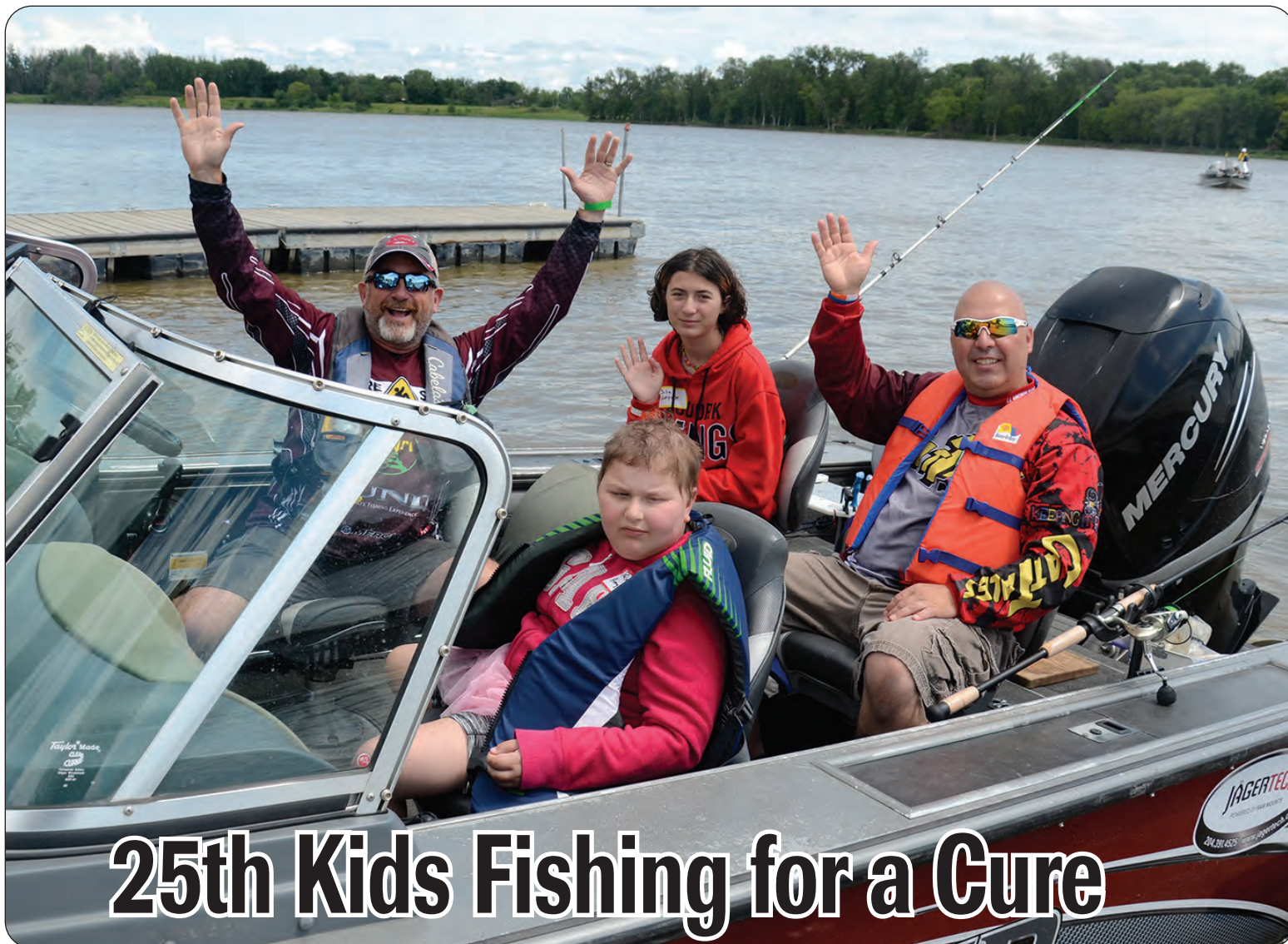


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## 25th Kids Fishing for a Cure

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Kids Fishing for a Cure celebrated its 25th anniversary event last weekend. This event has children battling cancer go out on to the Red River for a day of fishing. Learn more on page 3.

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# Kids Fishing for a Cure celebrates 25 years

## Since 1996 the event has taken kids out on the Red River for a day of fun

By Katelyn Boulanger

It's been a little over 25 years since Selkirk resident John Harbor, who was a volunteer driver for Cancer-Care Manitoba, came up with the idea to help kids with cancer get out on the Red River for a fun time fishing. Even though COVID-19 postponed the Kids Fishing for a Cure 25th anniversary, the group of volunteers that puts on the event last weekend made it one to remember.

The event started in 1996 when Harbor teamed up with local outfitters Wally Kostinuik, Bob Check and Jim Hyslop. Together they and a bunch of other local volunteers took the idea

of giving kids a fishing day where they didn't have to worry about their health concerns and turned it into an annual event.

"There was just a handful of people [that first year]. I met John and he was telling me about [what he was putting together]. He asked me if I had a barbecue and I said, 'Yes.' He then said, 'Would you come out and help us?' said Bobbi Carter who is now the chair of the Kids Fishing for a Cure event.

In that first year, 11 kids got to have a fun day of fishing and in previous years they've had up to 120 kids at the event.

This year's event started out with a pancake breakfast. Kids went out fishing and then they came back and received gifts for their participation which included a blanket from Project Linus a local band of quilters, knitters and crocheters that make handmade quilts for kids in need.

The local RCMP and Fire department were also at Selkirk Park so that kids could learn more about them and chat with our local first responders.

The whole event is run by volunteers and any proceeds raised at the event or donations that they receive are donated to programs related to pediatric cancer care.

"Through the years, I'd guess we have donated at least \$200,000 in cash. We're totally non-profit and all of us are volunteers. So, throughout the years, we would approach CancerCare and ask what's needed for these kids," said Carter.

They've of course donated cash over the years but they've also contributed Christmas presents, Valentine's Day parties, Easter egg hunts, for kids to go to camp, and to have internet put

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It took many volunteers to make this event possible.



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People participating in the Kids Fishing for a Cure event last weekend.

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into rooms so that kids don't fall behind in school work. They've also done smaller things to make the kids smile, like donating fun medical supplies, so that instead of boring band-aids the kids can get fun cartoon band-aids when they receive medical care and buying parking passes for families so that visiting their sick chil-

dren is more affordable.

"And, once a year, we put on this Derby and it costs nobody a penny. Everything is free. We have a lot of good donors, and people that support us," said Carter.

Having volunteered at the Kids Fishing for a Cure event since its inception Carter's favourite part of the event is

seeing the kids happy.

"When you see these little kids fighting for their lives, and you see what spunky little things they are, and it's just a good feeling that you know, you can provide for them," she said.

If you wish to be involved by volunteering for next year's event or donate to the Kids Fishing for a Cure event in the future visit their website at <https://kidsfishingforacure.com/>.

There they also have an online store where they sell coffee tumblers, Kids Fishing for a Cure backpacks and stickers. You can also keep up with their latest news on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/kffac1996>.

"It's just a fun day and then just an ordinary kid," said Carter.



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Above: Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson recognized Kids Fishing for a Cure's 25th anniversary by presenting a letter from the city to the event's chair Bobbi Carter. Left: Many kids got to have a fun day of fishing at the event.

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# Triple S Fair and Rodeo 2022 sees huge crowds

Despite a two year hiatus Fair and Rodeo draws those near and far to Selkirk

By Katelyn Boulanger

It's been two years since the last Triple S Fair and Rodeo took place in our community. Throughout that time there has been great anticipation as to when it would come back. This year it did just that bringing in huge crowds to the community now that residents are able to gather again.

"It was a little strange [to be back at the Fair and Rodeo after two years off] but it was strange in a good way. There were a lot of disconnects and after two years of not having it done, there were things missed. We had some issues with preparations and everything else but we got through it," said Triple S Fair & Rodeo president Rea Pennington.

He said that it wasn't exactly what he would have liked the event to be in

an ideal world because some aspects were still limited as things have not completely returned back to normal after the pandemic but overall the event was great.

"Our rodeo was reasonably well put together, but there was a shortage of competitors. I think the two years of COVID has affected a lot of these other groups that have gone to these events," said Pennington.

One aspect of the event that was even better than normal however was an increase in attendance. Though the final numbers haven't come in yet Pennington believes that attendance was higher than it normally would have been before COVID.

"We were quite surprised our community was swamped. We had a really good rodeo crowd on Saturday. We

had a really good demolition crowd on Friday night. Our truck mud bog, Saturday afternoon, was quite well attended by more people than we've seen in previous years. Sunday with the extreme heat, of course, the rodeo was not as well attended but there still were some diehard fans in the seats," he said.

Pennington believes that the large crowd was thanks to people wanting to get out and go somewhere and of course, ride the rides as well as watch the events.

"The beer garden was again, very well attended, we had probably over 2000 people over the two nights. And I have to give kudos to the people that were there. They were having a great time but in a really good way. There were no problems, no issues. Everybody was fine. Not that we have a lot of

problems there but we saw none of the normal [issues that can sometimes come up when] alcohol and people don't quite mix well," he said.

Some of the challenges the event faced coming back after such a long time off was, of course, more work than normal having to be done to prepare the rodeo grounds but overall everyone pitched in and they were able to get it done.

As for next year's event, Pennington is hopeful that it will come together more smoothly.

Once again people were able to come together for a fun weekend of rodeo, rides and a really great time in Selkirk.



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A participant at this year's Selkirk Fair and Rodeo.

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# Internship opportunities at Interlake-Eastern RHA

By Jennifer McFee

Are you a high school student thinking about a career in health care?

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Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority partners with students and schools to offer hands-on experience and exposure to a variety of health-care programs such as nursing, rehabilitation services, and long-term and palliative care. Other options include nutrition and food services, maintenance, and lab and imaging.

"The internship program gives the students insight about each health career by job shadowing the different health-care professionals," said Lori Buors, Indigenous human resources development assistant.

"This way, the student can decide if the career they want to go into is right for them."

Ella Spence recently wrapped up an internship at Selkirk hospital. While she was job-shadowing there, she determined that she would like to become a surgeon as her career goal.

For Ella, who recently graduated and lives in West St. Paul, it was interesting to see different areas of Selkirk hospital including surgery, the emer-

gency room, acute care ward and the family birthing unit.

"All of the staff were very helpful in showing me what they were doing and why they were doing it. I got to see many different procedures, including childbirth. Many of these procedures many people never see, and I am grateful I got to use it as a learning experience," said Ella, who plans to attend the University of Manitoba this fall to study science.

"Watching doctors, nurses and health-care aides work gave me an even bigger respect for the jobs they do and how important they are in our society. I also got to help with basic patient needs, by making them more comfortable and getting them what they need when they are unable to."

She expressed gratitude for her experience through the internship program, which is open to all high school students in the Interlake-Eastern region.

"This experience truly gave me a better understanding of the health-care field and gave me an idea of what it would be like to work in health care," she said.

"Thank you to all of the staff who helped me learn and allowed me to watch them as they work."

To learn more, contact Lori Buors at lbuors@ierha.ca or on her cell at 204-280-1279.



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Left to right: Krista Kozyra, clinical team manager for SRHC medicine; Shannon Watson, clinical team manager for SRHC emergency department; Audra Nesbitt-Hume, clinical team manager for regional renal health; Ella, internship student; and Tammy Harder, internship co-ordinator for West Kildonan Collegiate.



# Lockport artist creates pelicans for Garden + Art Tour

Janet Dornian creates piece to represent region's beauty

By Tammy Karatchuk

Red River North Tourism collaborated with some local artists to unveil some beautiful pieces at their Garden + Art Tour. One of those artists was Janet Dornian who created some metal work pelicans to represent our region.

Dornian has had an interesting artistic journey as her passion for art led from another passion, gardening.

Living in Regina, Saskatchewan at the time, Dornian was an avid gardener for 22 years and wanted some sculptural pieces for her garden. Forget gnomes though. Dornian had a vision for the pieces and she visited a few metal shops.

"No one really wanted to do it," said Dornian, "because it'd be a one-off, and they said it'd be very expensive. And I said, 'I'll have to do this myself.'"

Growing up on a farm, Dornian was familiar with welding and metal work. With no one to create her garden sculptures, Dornian signed up for evening courses at a college in Regina.

"When I ended up moving to Winnipeg ... I went back to school and took metal fabrication," said Dornian, a retired seed analyst and psychiatric assistant. "From there, I set up a studio on my property in Lockport, and that's what I've been doing sort of as a hobby ever since."

Her first projects were a room divider, a bonsai tree, and then fine art such as sculptures.

"You just sort of go wherever your mind takes you," said Dornian, "Sometimes things work, some things don't. That's kind of the fun of it."

RRNT loved the work that she

makes and asked her to create a piece for the Garden + Art Tour.

She decided to go for a metal pelican because she felt they are part of the natural beauty of our region.

"Living by Lockport ... there's always pelicans down there, and they're always fishing and having a great time," said Dornian. "Because we're close to the river, we just watch the pelicans soar and you just see hundreds of them ... going up and up and up. Even though they're a kind of a big gawky bird when they're sitting on the water? Man, when they're soaring they hardly flap a wing. They're just so graceful and beautiful ... they're flying for the sheer love of flying. They're not birds of prey. They're just going for a spin, and it's a wonderful thing to watch."

Dorian believes they symbolize the Interlake.

"We have all the lakes up here and fishing. And I think they're a significant bird, so that's where my mind went was to the pelican."

When not making a project for RRNT, Dornian creates trees, wolves, and sasquatches out of Tyndall stone and metal.

"It's Canadiana. It's Manitoba, but it's also Canadiana and a little bit rustic," said Dornian. "All of my designs that are large, and I also take them small and I do a line of ornaments. I have a Sasquatch in my yard that's eight-feet tall which I'm encouraging everyone to come down and take a picture with, and an eight-foot moose."

Ten vendors carry Dornian's creations such as Pulse Gallery at the



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Janet Dornian created steel pelicans for the art show. She was inspired by the peaceful nature of the bird, and she felt it symbolized the Interlake – and the Red River North Region.

Johnston Terminal in Winnipeg; Gwen Fox Gallery and WishMe, in Selkirk; and Made in Manitoba in Clear Lake and Brandon.

Dornian isn't sure what her next

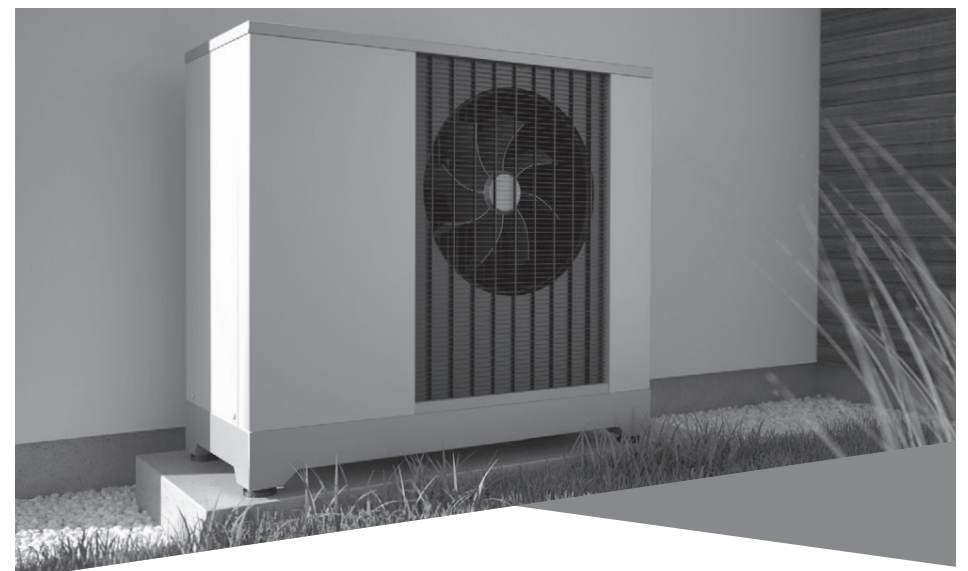
project will be. "I'm fortunate to be able to enjoy my hobby," said Dornian.

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## MB Health expanding vaccine eligibility to include younger kids

Submitted by Manitoba government

Manitoba Health is expanding COVID-19 vaccine eligibility to include children ages six months to four years. This follows federal approval of the Moderna COVID-19 vaccine for children in this age group, as well as clinical guidance from the National Advisory Committee on Immunization (NACI).

There are approximately 76,700 children in Manitoba in this age group. Vaccine supplies will initially be limited, with 14,900 doses in the first delivery. As a result, Manitoba is prioritizing the vaccine for children who:

- have certain medical conditions including:
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  - airway abnormalities,
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- are First Nations, Inuit or Métis, regardless of where they live.

Children who meet these criteria must be at least six months old at the time of their appointment. The vaccine is a two-dose series and the recommended interval between doses is eight weeks. NACI recommends children receive their COVID-19 vaccine two weeks before or after any other vaccines to better monitor for any side effects. Manitoba's approach is consistent with NACI, but children who have received a different vaccine within 14 days will not be turned away.

Parents and caregivers of eligible children can begin booking appointments on Monday, July 25 at 8 a.m., using the online vaccine finder or through the vaccine call centre at (toll-free) 1-844-626-8222 (1-844-MAN-VACC). Parents and caregivers who need to book two or more appointments for their children can use either option, but the phone line is recom-

mended as the best way to access multiple appointments at the same time and as close together as possible.

Appointments will be available at regional vaccine sites, public health offices and medical clinics. Manitoba is working with First Nations leadership to co-ordinate distribution to their communities.

Eligibility will expand to include more children in this age group once more vaccines are delivered to the province. A second vaccine shipment is expected in late July or early August.

To date, more than 3 million doses of COVID-19 vaccine have been administered to people living in Manitoba. Approximately 43 per cent of children ages five to 11 are fully immunized. Nearly 80 per cent of young people aged 12 to 17 have at least two doses of vaccine.

For more information, including the online vaccine finder, visit <https://protectmb.ca/>.

## MB issues first West Nile Virus update

Submitted by the the government of Manitoba

Manitoba Health reports that Culex tarsalis mosquitoes carrying the West Nile virus (WNV) were collected from the Rural Municipality of Headingley last week. This is the first mosquito pool that has tested positive in Manitoba this season.

The risk of exposure to WNV is currently low, but likely to increase in the coming weeks, as the highest risk period is historically in July and August. Manitobans are reminded that it takes just a single bite from an infected mosquito to contract WNV.

While most people who are infected will develop mild or no symptoms, some can develop severe symptoms that can result in hospital stays and

even death. Recovery from WNV infection, particularly severe symptoms, can take months or years.

While Manitobans are encouraged to enjoy outdoor activities, it is critical to reduce the risk of mosquito bites and potential exposure to WNV by:

- reducing the amount of time spent outdoors during peak mosquito hours between dusk and dawn;
- using an appropriate mosquito repellent;
- wearing light-colored, loose-fitting clothing with long sleeves and pant legs;
- maintaining door and window screens; and
- cleaning and emptying yard items that collect water.

Between 2017 and 2021, there were

45 cases of WNV in Manitoba. Nine cases were hospitalized and four required intensive care. No confirmed human cases of West Nile virus have been identified in Manitoba yet this year.

WNV updates will continue to be shared with the public throughout the summer.

For more information about prevention, symptoms, weekly average trap counts of Culex tarsalis mosquitoes, fact sheets, posters and information for municipalities and health-care providers, visit [www.gov.mb.ca/health/wnv/](http://www.gov.mb.ca/health/wnv/).

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# Local student asks us to donate blood

West St. Paul's Jordan Dearsley would like to fill up the region's next blood donation clinic

By Katelyn Boulanger

When Jordan Dearsley learned that Canadian Blood Services was hosting Assignment Saving Lives, the West St. Paul student knew she wanted to participate. Already someone who was passionate about donating blood, this project incentivises post-secondary students like Dearsley to sign up as many new blood donors as possible until Sept. 5 by giving them the chance to win funds to go towards their tuition.

"You recruit as many donors as you can from across Canada to be considered for the top prize and there's a second one for if you get the most new donors," said Dearsley.

This program is for those over the age of 17 but ever since she was in high school and learned about the project Dearsley wanted to take part.

"I was too young for it last year, but they had it up on Volunteer Manitoba. So, that's how I found out about it. It

was something I was always really interested in doing [because I have always felt that] donating blood is so important," she said.

She says that blood donation is something that many of us can take part in, in order to keep up the province's blood supply.

"It's just the fact that other people need it. It's so necessary, and it's such a small thing that you can do to save lives. Keeping it stocked is so important. And a really big part of being a good citizen," said Dearsley.

She's so passionate about blood donation that she donated blood on her 17th birthday which is the first day that she was able to donate as donors in Canada must be at least 17. Since then she's continued to go to blood donation clinics regularly.

"I plan to donate again, during this project, closer to the end of August," she said.

She wants to reassure people that

donating blood for the first time is actually very easy.

"It's really not bad at all. Specifically, in Selkirk, you make your appointment online ahead of time. They don't accept walk-ins. You sign up with an account, and they'll ask you questions and stuff and then you go there, you sign in to your account. And then you sit down," she said.

"They prick your finger, it doesn't hurt, to check your hemoglobin levels. If they're all good. They'll bring you through and then it takes like eight or nine minutes in the chair to donate blood. It's super fast. You wait around for 15 minutes. It takes no time at all."

She says that she personally always feels fine after donating blood and gets excited when she's able to donate.

"You really feel like you're making a difference," said Dearsley.

To sign up to donate blood as a par-

ticipant going towards Dearsley's contest number visit [blood.ca](http://blood.ca). There you can sign up for the Aug. 2 blood donation clinic or the Aug. 30 clinic both of which are at the Selkirk Recreation Complex. When signing up you can go to partners for life and join Dearsley's team by typing in [aslmb-jordan.dearsley](mailto:aslmb-jordan.dearsley) or [ASLM0104637](mailto:ASLM0104637) so that your donation counts towards her score.

Dearsley encourages anyone who has donated in the past and may have gotten out of the habit or anyone who might be interested in donating for the first time to give it a shot.

"It truly is a simple process. It's not hard at all. It doesn't take any time and the impact is so huge. You might be scared of the needle or just the uncertainty, but it's such a big thing that the fear doesn't really matter," she said.



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An up close shot of what blood donation looks like.

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# City digging deep for provincial response on pothole repair

Submitted by the City of Selkirk

Fed up with potholes? The city is too.

That's why provincial Minister of Transportation and Infrastructure, Doyle Piwniuk, was in Selkirk recently to survey the condition of provincial roads – Manitoba Avenue west of Main Street to Easton Drive, all of Main Street, Easton Drive, Eaton Avenue from Main to Eveline – as well as the Selkirk Bridge.

"We're pleased that Minister Piwniuk took the time to visit Selkirk and look at the condition these roads are in and met with Council Representatives to discuss our communities needs and our citizen's expectations," said Mayor Larry Johansson.

"While we appreciate the fact that the province has a long-term vision for its roads and infrastructure in Selkirk and acknowledges there is a need to make investments in the city, action really needs to be taken now on some critical repair work. They really are in bad shape."

The city has received numerous calls through CitizenSupport for pothole repairs throughout the city, and when they are on city streets, city crews repair them.

"The city team has been actively filling potholes and it's been a busy year. The late freeze/thaw cycle and the amount of wet weather we've received has made this a particularly challenging year," said CAO Duane

Nicol.

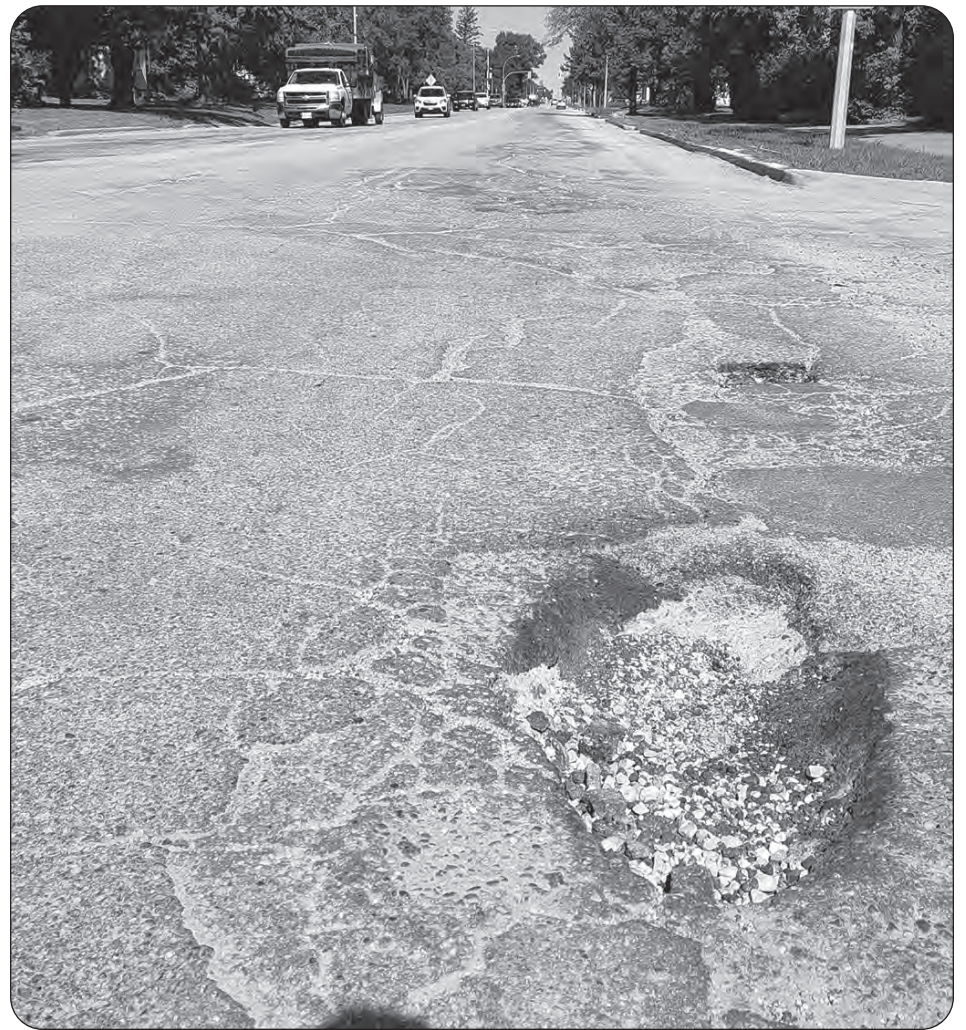
"But we are working hard to address the issue. Citizens can and have been helpful in identifying where potholes are. While staff proactively identify potholes, citizens reporting potholes to the city can speed up the timeline for repair. If you see a pothole, contact CitizenSupport by phone, email or by filling out a ticket online or using My-Selkirk Connect, our mobile app. It can be done right on your phone and it will be put on the repair list. A city crew will get out and fill the hole as part of the next batch."

Most of the pothole reports that come in, however, are on provincial roads, like Manitoba and Main Street. These streets are provincial highways and are managed by the provincial government.

"It's not appropriate for the city to go on to provincial lands and do work, for a few reasons," Nicol said.

"Beyond the liability issues it creates, it adds additional cost to Selkirk taxpayers because they've already paid their provincial taxes and that's what those provincial taxes are for. Citizens would be paying twice for that work, through their property tax and through their provincial taxes."

Nicol said Council sent a letter to the Minister Piwniuk reiterating the dire condition of the provincial roads located within the city's boundaries and has even offered to have the city do the repairs, with an agreement in place that provid-



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One of many potholes on the provincial roads in Selkirk.

ed permission, mitigated liability and ensured the city would be reimbursed by the province so Selkirk taxpayers aren't paying twice for the service.

"The Minister and council recognize

the strategic importance of provincial infrastructure within our city. There are investments to be made here in Selkirk and the minister seems committed to working with the city in the long-term to get these infrastructure deficits addressed," Nicol said.

"We're committed to keeping the dialogue on long-term investments going and the letter ensures our needs are on the list and top of mind for the minister. But for the pothole repairs that are required immediately, our request is very targeted. This is basic repair work that needs to be done ASAP. The potholes are having a detrimental impact on businesses and citizens who are trying to use the roadways and it's causing damage to their vehicles."

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# Brew + Bake makes library experience a little more delicious

## Anna Jachenko brings new life to café space in library

By Katelyn Boulanger

The café space in the Gaynor Family Regional Library has opened yet again and patrons will be happy to know that they can get their favourite drinks and sweet treats at the new coffee shop Brew + Bake. The new shop features coffees and teas as well as some other fun seasonal options and a medley of seasonal deserts that will rotate so there will often be something new to try.

I'm a home baker and come from a long line of good cooks and bakers and I love to entertain. And I was looking for a small space that I could work out of . . . I stumbled across this location and I thought Selkirk is close and it might be kind of fun. And it was small enough, that was manageable for one person. So, I thought I'm going to do it," said Anna Jachenko, the owner of Brew + Bake.

She says the name for the business took a few iterations but finally settling on Brew + Bake made perfect sense because that's exactly what the business is, a place to get baked goods and drinks like tea and coffee.



Brew + Bake's croissants.

Jachenko also says that people may find that the baked items have a strong European influence because of the influences that she draws, from her upbringing.

"A lot of the recipes are my mom's or my grandmother's. So, a lot of them are just really simple recipes that are always good, always delicious. And then there are riffs on things like say, a croissant with the fruit. So, something a little bit more decadent, but still not very sweet in the European style," she said.

Even though many items will have that traditional influence she also has classic Canadian favourites like brownies and chocolate chip cookies for people who prefer a sweeter treat with their favourite read.

Jachenko also wanted to have a flexible menu so that she could have the freedom to use the best seasonal items in her goods.

"It's usually the best ingredients. So, I just want it to flow that way. And it will always change because it'll just depend on when I'm in the mood to make," she said.

The business had a soft opening a few weeks ago and ever since Jachenko has felt she's had a warm welcome serving library patrons.

"I've met so many lovely people. It's not shocking, but everyone has just been so kind and so welcoming and so happy to see the space open and I guess in that time when everything was closed, they're just so happy to have somewhere to go and they can sit and chit chat and they can try



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Anna Jachenko is serving up some delicious treats at her new cafe at the Gaynor Family Regional Library.

something different and it's nice to be in this space," she said.

Right now she recommends her almond croissant which may be something a bit unfamiliar to some residents but has been going quick once people give them a shot.

"Come and try something a little different. It's a lot of classics, a lot of things that your grandmother made, or your mother made. It's very familiar and then some of it is familiar with a twist," said Jachenko.

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# Music on Manitoba



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The City of Selkirk has changed the destination of their concert series this summer from the waterfront to Manitoba Ave. E. while construction on Eveline St. is taking place. Last weekend residents had a blast listening to Rattlesnake Suitcase (pictured) and Bed of Roses. The next concert takes place on Aug. 5 and will feature Free Ride doing both a Beatles tribute as well as a Rolling Stones tribute.

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# Communities in Bloom contest blossoms over summer

By Tammy Karatchuk

Surrounded by immaculate well-kept grass is a wedgewood blue one-story house.

The house is quiet and unassuming with flowerpots trickling down the doorstep with dashes of purple and pink petunias, and bold yellow pansies. Lush hostas and plump peonies spread across the front flowerbed, and each side is flanked by a bucket of fuchsia petunias.

This is a Yard of the Week winner plucked out of hundreds of entries and recommendations over the summer by Selkirk, Manitoba's Communities in Bloom committee.

Amanda, who lives in the house at 200 Toronto Ave., said she "saw a woman putting up a sign ... I had no idea what was going on.

"When I answered the door she just handed me the paper and said who they were with and then congratulated me," said Amanda. "It just kind of threw me off guard. But it was really exciting actually ... it's a nice surprise."

Yard of the Week garners the winners a published photo of their front yard and address in the Selkirk Record. They also receive a \$50 Home Hardware gift certificate and a lawn sign to signify their achievement.

For the past six years, Michelle Balharry, president of the Selkirk Communities in Bloom Committee, has accepted entries and nominations for Yard of the Week. To catch the judges' eye, a yard must fit certain criteria.

"Overall it'd be aesthetics of the yard," said Balharry. "So, it must be tidy. Well maintained with pops of colour. Basically, we look for yards that are lovingly cared for."

The yard must also be weed free and aesthetically pleasing with colour coordination, like Amanda's (yard).

"She also had a Ukrainian flag up in her window, and a flag on her doorstep," said Balharry. "And that was really nice."

Balharry will be simple to spot on your lawn, holding a large sign with a letter of congratulations.

"If nobody's there, then we leave that letter," said Balharry, "but nobody's ever called back and said no. They're always just delighted, like over the moon delighted. People are so grateful."

Amanda's mom taught her about flowers and plants as a child, and their house was "full of plants." While Amanda kept plants too, her green thumb thrived during the pandemic.

"I kind of picked up a little bit more and it became a real big hobby," said Amanda. "But I would say, my mom ... was the one I learned everything from."

Amanda's trying to keep planting in the family. One son, who's going into grade four, still has a spider plant from his kindergarten teacher.

"That's his plant and it's doing really well ... my other son has strawberry plants ... so he knows how to take care of those."

Sometimes winners invite organizers to see their backyards, according to Balharry. If the committee takes photos, "those pictures are never published. It's only the front yard. It's just for us to see their work. Some of the backyards are spectacular."

Amanda finds inspiration from oth-

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The yard at 200 Toronto Ave. in Selkirk.

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# Daerwood Press relocates to Main Street after over 50 years in business

By Tammy Karatchuk

There's a new business on Selkirk's Main Street, however, it's been the city's staple since the early-1960s. Daerwood Press Ltd., a family business, relocated from their former location on Eveline Street to 347 Main Street. The building is smaller and more efficient.

"We've gone from 3,000 square feet to 1,200 square feet," said co-owner, Sheryl Fey. "So we really downsized."

Their operation is more "streamlined," according to Fey.

"Before when we had so much space, we had so much stuff that we didn't use or need. Now we use everything. Everything that comes here is in use. We have better tabs of what we have."

Her father, Russ Wilkovich, started the business in the early 1960s, and it was incorporated in 1963.

"My dad got his start with the Enterprise, [one of Selkirk's early newspapers.] Then he went to the city and worked for a company, but they went bankrupt. That's when he brought all the old equipment from the city."

While downsizing, several pieces of

press equipment were donated to the Pioneer Village Museum in Beausejour – including the Heidelberg and other press equipment.

One of Fey's favourite memories of the former location was living above the printing business.

"It has a two bedroom rental suite there," said Fey. "That's where we lived before we got our house. It was a beautiful view, really light and airy."

Another played a larger role in her childhood, watching her parents work together, side-by-side.

"I think one of my favourite memories is just coming when I was a kid all through my childhood and my mom and dad working there," said Fey. "Just coming and hanging out and then seeing my kids come."

Being around different types of paper inspires creativity and Fey, and later her children, would let their imaginations run wild with paper.

"It's paper, right?" said Fey. "And any kind of art stuff you can dream of and ink and stuff. You can make and create anything you wanted. My kids would come there as well. Even when

we were cleaning up we'd find artwork of my daughter's up on the wall."

Because of the former location's stone exterior, the store was scouted for three movies: Radius, Channel Zero, and Ama-



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Sheryl Fey's father, Russ Wilkovich (doorway) in the 1960s with a group of school children and a teacher (far left).

zon's Tales from the Loop.

"They like old things," said Fey with a laugh.

But as much nostalgia as those walls hold, the move was necessary.

"I don't miss the oldness of the

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er people's yards. "I actually really like looking at everybody's yards," said Amanda. "It gives you a lot of ideas for your own yard. I just think it's so nice when you see people putting an effort into their yard ... It gives you pride in your community."

Looking back, Balharry said she has a favourite recipient.

"She was an 83-year-old lady who had lost her husband and was doing this all herself, and she cried tears of gratefulness when she was awarded her sign and prize."

To submit a nomination for your yard – or someone else's – visit Selkirk's Home Hardware customer service desk. Or contact Michelle Balharry at the *Selkirk Record* office at 204-785-1618 or ads@selkirkrecord.ca. The Yard of the Week contest runs until August 11th, 2022.



# Selkirk RCMP investigate fatal motor vehicle collision

## 17-year-old male charged with dangerous operation of motor vehicle causing death

Submitted by Manitoba RCMP

On July 18 at approximately 10:30 p.m., Selkirk RCMP responded to a two-vehicle collision at the intersection of Highway 8 and Highway 230, in the RM of St. Andrews, MB.

The initial investigation has determined that a SUV travelling west on

Highway 230, entered the intersection when it was unsafe to do so and collided with a pickup truck pulling a camper trailer, which was travelling north on Highway 8.

The pickup truck with four occupants, rolled into the ditch. A passenger in the truck, a 20-year-old male

from the RM of St. Andrews, was pronounced deceased at the scene.

A second passenger, a 44-year-old female from the RM of St. Andrews, was transported to hospital with serious injuries. The driver, a 46-year-old male, and the last passenger, a 20-year-old female, were transported to hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

The driver and sole occupant of the SUV, a 17-year-old male from Win-

nipeg, suffered minor injuries. He was arrested and is facing charges of Dangerous Operation of Motor Vehicle Causing Death and Dangerous Operation of Motor Vehicle Causing Bodily Harm.

Selkirk RCMP along with the RCMP Criminal Collision Investigation Team and a Forensic Collision Reconstructionist, continue to investigate.

# Interest rate hikes mean Canadian families pay \$500 more a month

## Inflation likely about to be made tougher for Canadians as Bank of Canada raises benchmark rate by full percentage point

By Becca Myskiw

Times are tough for Canadians right now with inflation, and they're about to get tougher due to a recent interest rate hike.

The Bank of Canada raised its benchmark rate by a full percent recently from 1.5 per cent to 2.5 per cent, suddenly and drastically raising the cost of debt for Canadians.

Michelle Statz, a licensed insolvency trustee at Bromwich + Smith in Regina said while Canadians were warned about interest hikes coming,

no one knew they would be this high. The reason the Bank of Canada raised the rates by a full percentage point is to slow the pace of rising inflation.

"The economy is getting back to where it was," said Statz. "People are spending again; the demand cost of goods is going up."

So, to slow the demand and people's spending and to get the cost of goods down, the bank raised interest rates. That affects any type of borrowing people may use — loans, lines of credits, mortgages.

"It means hopefully inflation comes down a bit," she said.

With the hike and inflation, Statz estimates Canadian families will need an extra \$400 to \$500 a month. So, with the increase in interest, it might prompt people to spend less.

According to Bromwich + Smith's perfect storm survey from earlier this year, "Canadian households are already awash in debt, with \$1.86 in consumer debt for every dollar of disposable income." And 84 per cent of Canadians are worried about the cost of living/inflation, and are half struggling to manage their debt.

Statz said to deal with this interest rate hike; people should be watching their spending and knowing where every penny of their money goes.

People should know what they need to cover their necessities and debt payments (that have now gone up), and budget strictly.

"Don't use credit to pay bills or supplement income," she said. "Make sure your income can cover your expenses. If not, then look at where to cut expenses, and can you increase your income?"

She recommends those struggling with managing their budget talk to a professional like herself so they can avoid bankruptcy. They'll help review solutions and look at other ways to cut costs and pay bills without using credit, therefore taking away the need to pay the interest rate hikes.



## Communities in Bloom 2022

The Selkirk Communities in Bloom Yard of the Week contest continues to showcase well cared for yards within the City of Selkirk.

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# Selkirk student makes debut performance at Fringe Festival

Last two Déjà Vu performances July 23 and 24

By Autumn Fehr

The Black Box at Théâtre Cercle Molière at 340 Provencher Blvd was almost packed as performers of Winnipeg's Fringe Festival welcomed Manitobans back to their stage again on July 16.

The crowd was full of emotions, comic relief and hope as they took in the drama production for the first time.

Saturday kickstarted the first of four Déjà Vu performances that would take place over the next two weekends as part of the Fringe Festival.

A Meraki Theatre Productions Collective Creation, Déjà Vu is an original, bilingual story that French and English speakers can enjoy and appreciate.

The entirety of the show was made with the help of 16 young people aged 11 to 15.

As the production is an original



Ariel Viallet and Ava Dewar pose following their performance.

play, they had a writer's unit, where the cast members could collaborate and pitch their ideas to create the storyline, script, end song, and characters. The storyline of the production came from casting interviews with the teens.

The directors of Déjà Vu are Taylor Gregory, Kristian Cahatol, Noah Boonov and Sarah Lamoureux.

Ava Dewar, a teen from Selkirk, made her debut in the Fringe Festival

production, playing the protagonist of the story, Ash.

Déjà Vu is a heartfelt drama about re-connecting with your inner child.

Protagonist Ash is stuck in a loop where she relives the same days over again and



RECORD PHOTOS BY AUTUMN FEHR

Ava Dewar (Ash), left, and Ariel Viallet (Ashlyn), played the protagonists of Déjà Vu. They lead their fellow cast members in applauding their performance on Saturday.

becomes less of herself as the days pass by. While this is happening, her inner child, Ashlyn played by Ariel Viallet who has been separated from her is trying to get through to her and re-connect with her to save her from falling further into the rut she's gotten herself into. Eventually, Ash and Ashlyn, her inner child, reunite, and Ash becomes herself again.

The production had a runtime of about 30 minutes, with a Q&A session afterwards, where select cast members answered any questions the

audience had regarding the making of the show.

Many of the young actors said during the Q&A period that they enjoyed being a part of an original play because it meant they weren't confined to a paper box cut-out ideal of what the play had to look and feel like. Instead, they said that it meant that if something didn't feel right in the storyline or through constructing their characters, they had free rein to tweak it to what they felt worked best.

The cast of Déjà Vu applied through the Meraki Theatre website. They all went into an interview and had a series of unique questions asked to them, such as 'if you had the whole world in front of you and you could say one thing, what would you say,' and 'what's the best piece of advice that you've ever received.'

The entire cast got together at least once a week to rehearse, but as the

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## > DAERWOOD PRESS, FROM PG. 14

building,” said Fey, “the upkeep, everything from the cost of heating it, and property taxes and doors not closing because the building is shifting.

Fey enjoys the visibility, seeing people walk down Main Street, even though Daerwood Press doesn't have a sign raised, they have signage in the window.

“We like it here on our new spot on Main Street,” said Fey, who co-owns the business with her husband Ian Fey. “Our customers, they follow us wherever, and we have big signs (at the former location) in the window [saying] that we've moved ... our customers are incredible.”

Daerwood Press is known through-

out the Interlake. A recent project that's growing is printing photographer's artwork for Gimli artists. They also print small productions of family heirloom cookbooks, political signage, and calendars.

Even with their success they've kept the family part of family business in the forefront. Fey's mother was working at the business until 2020, when the pandemic made conditions unsafe.

“My mom would come in Monday through Friday, and she was in her 80s,” said Fey. “It's good to keep your mind active and be busy, and then COVID hit and it's not safe for one, and she retired. She did all the bookwork ... and my dad did all the printing,” which is how Fey and her husband operate. “I do it differently though, I don't use a typewriter,” she said. “I wanted to throw that thing in the river.”



RECORD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Inside the former Daerwood Press building on 357 Eveline Street during the 1960s.

## > FRINGE FEST, FROM PG. 16

show came closer, they would go three times, sometimes four times a week, to rehearse, said Dewar.

Dewar has always dreamed of being a part of a show at the Fringe Festival.

After being a part of her first show as part of the festival, some things were different than she expected, but in a good way.

“I didn't expect it to be such a nice cast – everyone is so supportive and loving. Everyone lifted each other up, and no one tore anyone down – it was a great environment,” said Dewar.

Before her next show, Dewar has some improvements she wants to make to make her performance even better.

“I'm definitely going to practice the song more because I don't feel very confident about singing. I think I'll also work on my projection and sometimes my delivery,” said Dewar.

The anticipation and the stress leading up to the first show was something I struggled with, she said.

“It's a big thing for me. I get very shaky and very anxious about per-

forming. The song was definitely something that I had to work at and work at to overcome because I couldn't sing it at all at the beginning,” said Dewar.

During this process, Dewar is most proud of herself for handling a lead role and memorizing all the material that came along with that responsibility.

There are two casts of performers for the four shows – in two of the shows Dewar plays the lead, and in the other two, she plays a minor role.

Saturday, July 23 will be Dewar's last performance as the lead in *Déjà Vu*, starting the close of a chapter as her first Fringe Festival production ends.

“I think I'll be improved a lot by the next show because I am definitely going to be working at my voice and my acting,” said Dewar.

In the future, Dewar hopes to be the lead again in another production and to be a part of another Meraki Theatre Production as they are a great team to work with.

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# Severe summer weather

## Submitted

Who doesn't love summer breezes, blooming gardens and warm walks outside? While there is a lot to love about the season, it can also bring severe weather, like extreme heat, tornadoes and thunderstorms. Don't let dangerous weather sneak up on you. Plan ahead and stay informed with a few easy steps.

### Check the weather forecast often

The more you know, the more you can prepare. Check the weather forecast and current conditions early and often so you know what to expect and can plan accordingly.

### Get the forecast by phone.

Have you heard of Hello Weather? It's Environment and Climate Change Canada's automated telephone service. You can call Hello Weather at 1-833-794-3556 or 1-833-79HELLO. It gives weather forecasts, current weather conditions, information on impending hazardous weather, marine weather information, and air quality and health index information. It is available from anywhere in Canada, any time of day or night.

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Plan ahead for severe weather. Make an emergency kit and an emergency plan so you are ready for severe weather. Learn how at [GetPrepared.ca](http://GetPrepared.ca).

### Extreme heat

Extreme heat can cause illness, injuries and death. It's important to think ahead about what to do in an extreme heat event so that you can take action immediately if needed.

Step 1: plan ahead.

- Check that your air conditioners or fans work.

- Scope out a local air-conditioned spot to go to if you need a break from the heat.

- Pack cold drinks in your vehicle and fill your tank or charge up so you can leave quickly if needed.

- Plan visits with family or friends on hot days. This is especially important for people who are more at-risk for extreme heat events, like older adults, young children and people with chronic illnesses. It's important to see people in person because signs of heat illness can be missed over the phone.

Step 2: Stay cool and hydrated.

Step 3: Avoid exposure to extreme heat when outdoors.

Step 4: Watch for signs of heat illness, especially heat stroke, which is a medical emergency. Call 911 immediately if you or someone you are caring for has a high body temperature and is either unconscious, confused or has stopped sweating.

Signs of heat exhaustion are:

- skin rash
- muscle cramps
- dizziness or fainting
- nausea or vomiting
- heavy sweating
- headache
- rapid breathing and heartbeat
- extreme thirst
- dark urine and decreased urination

Signs of heat stroke are:

- high body temperature
- dizziness or fainting
- confusion and lack of coordination
- no sweating but being very hot with red skin

### Lightning

Any thunderstorm can produce lightning. A good rule to follow is, "If thunder roars, go indoors." If you hear thunder, you are within striking

distance of lightning. The only safe place during a thunderstorm is inside a building or all-metal vehicle (convertibles do not protect from lightning). If you're on the water, get to shore immediately. Check the forecast and current conditions often so you know what to expect.

### Severe thunderstorms and tornadoes

Every year, Canadians are killed and injured during thunderstorms. Severe thunderstorms can develop very quickly, bringing damaging winds, flying debris, heavy rain, lightning, hail, possible floods, and even tornadoes. Thankfully, there are usually warning signs. Keep an eye on the sky, watch for weather warnings and listen for thunder.

Tornadoes often develop very quickly, which makes them harder to predict than other types of hazardous weather. It is important to stay informed by checking the weather regularly. Environment and Climate Change Canada will issue watches, warnings and "Broadcast Immediate Alerts" through television, radio and LTE-connected and compatible wireless devices when a tornado or life-threatening thunderstorm is happening or is about to happen.

If it looks like strong wind or a tornado is coming, or you hear a warning or a "Broadcast Immediate Alert":

- Go to the basement or a small

interior ground floor room.

- If you don't have a basement, go to an interior room and shelter under a heavy table or desk.

- Get as close to the ground as possible, protect your head and watch for flying debris.

- Stay away from windows, outside walls and doors.

- If you are in a car, RV or trailer, go to a building with a strong foundation. If this is not possible, stay in your vehicle. Buckle your seatbelt and get below window level. Protect your head from debris.

- As a last resort, lie down in a ditch away from cars and mobile homes. Watch for flooding. Do not hide in a culvert or under a bridge. If you are driving and come to a flooded road, turn around. The water could be deeper than you think, the road could be washed away and the currents could be stronger than they appear.

There is a lot to remember about severe weather and it may seem overwhelming. It might help to put this article up on your fridge or keep it somewhere else so you can refer to it later. Remember: during most severe weather events, the safest place is indoors.

## Keep Selkirk beautiful



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Bill Hawryshko wants to encourage residents to keep their yards beautiful in our city. Receiving an honourable mention in the 1991 The Colours of Selkirk competition he and his wife made their 501 Strathnaver Ave. property beautiful all year around. In the summer they had great decorations and more flowers than you can count and in the winter the property was transformed into a winter wonderland. Though Hawryshko has now downsized to a smaller space in Selkirk he still keeps his space wonderful with a beautiful display of flowers on his back patio.

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# Funding announced to address workforce shortages in Healthcare sector

\$5.2 million investment to help increase lack of Indigenous representation in sector

Submitted by Manitoba government

The Manitoba government is investing more than \$5.2 million in two programs that will help address the overall staffing shortages in the province's healthcare sector as well as increase the representation of Indigenous people in this field, Economic Development, Investment and Trade Minister Cliff Cullen and Health Minister Audrey Gordon announced here today.

"These two programs, the Skills Development Program and the Indigenous Adult Health Internship

Program, will help provide the training and resources needed to address immediate and emerging workforce needs in a sector stretched thin from the pandemic," said Cullen. "This is key to addressing the significant labour market needs of the health-care sector."

The Skills Development Program provides career counselling and financial supports to eligible Manitobans seeking post-secondary training in programs up to two years in length. Funding is available for students pursuing training in health-care fields including: health-care aide; health unit clerk; medical office assistant; pharmacy technician; and practical nursing.

"The Manitoba government recognizes the critical need to increase workforce recruitment and retention in the health-care sector as part of the province's post-COVID economic recovery," said Gordon. "These investments will ensure that Manitoba's

health-care system is amply staffed with a skilled, engaged workforce that is reflective of the province's population."

The Indigenous Adult Health Internship Program is a collaborative initiative between Indigenous communities and Southern Health-Santé Sud, a health authority in southern Manitoba, which serves a population of over 216,000 residents, noted Gordon.

"The Indigenous Adult Health Internship Program has been running since 2015 and has seen over 100 students successfully enrolled in the program. A quarter of these students were able to secure employment opportunities with Southern Health-Santé Sud," said Jane Curtis, CEO, Southern Health-Santé Sud. "This program has resulted in many success stories. This year will see the seventh intake of the program, which runs annually for 12 to 14 weeks from September to December. I am thrilled to see height-

ened support for students to participate in this program as it has resulted in many success stories and contributes toward efforts to strengthen the health-care workforce."

Through pre-employment training programs, job-shadowing opportunities and a paid work practicum, this holistic project offers Indigenous community members the opportunity to explore high demand health-care occupations and areas including: administration; cook; dietary aide; health-care aide; health records; housekeeping; maintenance; materials management; and recreation or activities assistant.

For more information on a wide range of labour market services to individuals, communities, and businesses throughout Manitoba, visit [www.gov.mb.ca/wd/ites/index.html](http://www.gov.mb.ca/wd/ites/index.html).

# Contribute to science with photos from your smartphone

The Big Backyard BioBlitz offers critical data for scientists and conservation

By Staff

Over the August long weekend, the Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) is encouraging everyone to get outside to enjoy and document the nature around them, in the name of science.

NCC's third-annual Big Backyard BioBlitz will run from July 28 to August 1, across the country. From backyards to national parks, on lunch break and on vacation, people can snap photos of the species they find around them and submit their observations to one of the largest crowd-sourced species inventories in Canada, through the iNaturalist app. Together, we'll compile valuable information on species populations and locations for scientists and conservation planners, who can use this information to understand species distribution, and in some cases plan future protection and restoration efforts across the country.

"Anyone can participate. It's a great way for people of all ages to look at nature more closely and learn about biodiversity close to home," said Evan Balzer, Conservation Engagement Coordinator with NCC in Manitoba.

"Spending time outdoors is also beneficial for our physical and mental well-being. This is a great way to connect with nature and fellow nature lovers, while contributing to our collective knowledge of plants, animals and fungi in Manitoba."

To join the Big Backyard BioBlitz, people can register anytime at [natureconservancy.ca/bbb](http://natureconservancy.ca/bbb). Once registered, people will receive a step-by-step guide on how to participate, photography tips, information about species identification, and an automatic entry to win a

Big Backyard BioBlitz prize pack.

"Whether you log an invasive plant like burdock, or an at-risk amphibian like the northern leopard frog, every entry counts," Balzer said. "It can provide valuable information such as locating species outside of their usual range or where invasive species are encroaching. This information can be used to identify important habitat for protecting at-risk species."

More than 6,500 participants logged over 36,000 observations across the country in last year's event.

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# Gimli International Film Festival committed to quality and diverse films

By Autumn Fehr

Tears were shed, and comical relief was shared last Wednesday night as the Gimli International Film Festival (GIFF) welcomed movie lovers back in person to celebrate at their opening night reception at the Waterfront Centre.

The largest film festival in Manitoba has come a long way to earn its name since starting as a small film festival showing Icelandic films.

Janis Johnson, founder of the festival, and a retired Conservative senator said it was hard times starting the festival over 20 years ago as a one-off on the Icelandic weekend. Still, Johnson envisioned starting a film festival in her hometown.

"It took us 10 years to get traction," said Johnson.

Johnson said she remembers talking to a representative from the Toronto Film Festival and they told her that it would take her 20 years to build something.

Now, 22 years later the festival has grown in popularity and expanded its plate, including an even more diverse line-up of films from their Indigenous film series to French-language films.

After three long years of trudging through the rocky roads of the pandemic, the film festival has come out resilient, rebranding as an international film festival from reaching a wider audience of viewers while pivoting to virtual offering over the course of the pandemic.

Manitoba's biggest film festival has soared to new heights, rebranding as the Gimli International Film Festival (GIFF), coming out of the pandemic bigger and better than ever, highlighting more Manitoba filmmakers, female filmmakers, and Indigenous and IBPOC filmmakers.

"This film festival allows us to celebrate the uniqueness of cinema," said the Constable of Iceland, Donald Gíslason.

Sydney Prokopich has been on the festival board for several years, watching it grow and reach the level of status it has today.

"We felt it opened more doors for us. We were at the level of being an international film festival, as we are the largest rural film festival in Canada. We thought it would expose us to more - it was the time to make the change," said Prokopich.

The new branding has a nice ring to it, said Lynn Greenberg, the mayor of Gimli at the opening night reception.

Johnson said they rebranded because they have grown so well despite COVID, reaching a whole new scale of activity and quality of the festival.



Constable of Iceland, Donald Gíslason

Executive Director of GIFF, Alan Wong was excited to welcome back movie lovers to the rich culture of cinema.

"It was very daunting at first as the new director, but knowing that the community, the film industry, the arts community, and seeing all the support that Gimli gets helped with that. I feel the pressure to do a good job for them. The festival is basically putting on a big party and celebration. If people can get away from their troubles and see a movie just for a few hours then we've done our job," said Wong.

Sponsors of the film festival include RBC, which is in its eleventh year now, putting on their free Sunset Screenings on the beach, which takes place each night of the five-day festival and draws people from all over the world.

RBC sponsors the Emerging Filmmakers Award, which helps bridge the gap between emerging to established artists. Out of the submissions received, five finalists have the chance to pitch their short film idea to a group of industry professionals and a live audience.

Other sponsors include the Manitoba Arts Council, Telefilm Canada, and Eagle Vision, which are just some companies that help support the film community in Manitoba, allowing GIFF to continue to share diverse films with a larger audience each year.

Next year, GIFF will celebrate its second year as an international film festival, continuing to grow bigger and better, providing quality and diverse films while giving the best representation of the changing community around them for its 23rd year as a festival.



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Festival founder Janis Johnson (in white trouser suit) with members of the GIFF board.



Obby Khan (MLA Fort Whyte), James Bezan (MP Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman), Janis Johnson (founder of the festival), and Rod Bruinooge (CEO & Film Commissioner of Manitoba Film & Music).



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# get inspired

> MEAL IDEAS



## Lentil Bolognese with Veggie-Based Penne

1 cup dry French green lentils or brown lentils

1 jar (24 ounces) marinara sauce

1/2 cup vegetable broth

1 box Veggiecraft Farms Cauliflower Penne

Toppings:

fresh basil

Parmesan cheese

red pepper flakes

Cook lentils according to package directions. Drain then return to pot and add marinara and vegetable broth. Stir well and simmer over low heat about 10 minutes.

Cook penne according to package directions.

Top cooked pasta with lentil Bolognese, fresh basil, Parmesan cheese and red pepper flakes.



## S'mores Skillet

divided

Preheat oven or grill to 350 F.

Place medium heat-proof bowl over medium saucepan simmering with water. Add butter, 1/4 cup chocolate chips and unsweetened chocolate; melt. Remove from heat and allow mixture to cool 15 minutes.

In small bowl, whisk flour, baking powder and salt.

In large bowl, mix eggs, sugar and vanilla. Add chocolate mixture and mix until well combined. Stir in flour mixture. Add 1/4 cup chocolate chips, 1/2 cup mini marshmallows and three graham crackers to batter.

Pour mixture into 8-inch skillet. Top with remaining mini marshmallows, chocolate chips and graham crackers. Grill or bake 10-12 minutes. Remove from grill. Cool 10 minutes and serve.

Prep time: 30 minutes  
Cook time: 10 minutes  
Servings: 6  
8 tablespoons unsalted butter  
3/4 cup semisweet chocolate chips, divided  
2 ounces unsweetened chocolate  
1/4 cup all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 large eggs  
1/2 cup Domino Light Brown Sugar  
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract  
1 cup mini marshmallows, divided  
6 graham crackers, roughly crumbled,

## Expert patient here to help!



Susie Schwartz

By Susie Schwartz

As devastating as the pandemic has been on so many, I will dare say there have been a few positives. (I'd never ask for terrible circumstances to be the catalyst for positive change, but since we are going through it anyway, I for one, will take whatever we can get.) The introverts of the world are finding relief in less social pressure, the chronically ill are thinking, 'I always try to avoid people carrying viruses and stay home if there's the threat of a simple cold,' and some folks needing counselling can actually get to a zoom appointment from their bed, rather than having to find the energy to leave the house. I can think of one more positive:

Support groups are now everywhere online, and readily accessible.

I just looked at my FB account and I am part of seven groups covering an array of my health issues. I have found the M.E. and Gastroparesis groups particularly helpful as they are more rare diseases. I'm continually amazed at how much information other patients have and are

willing to share. And the emotional support is overwhelming. Recently, when my diabetic retinopathy became active again, I posted in one of my Type 1 Diabetes groups about how alone I felt inside my head, and how even though people are understanding, most can never understand. The response was a flood of comments from people recommending top-notch eye clinics in London, fellow patients telling me their journeys with eye disease, virtual hugs, and many offered to stay in touch privately to walk the road with me. These people got it.

As much as my family and friends are supportive, none of them can truly relate (apart from my aunt who lost her husband to Diabetes complications, eye disease included in my uncle's picture), and certainly none of them know the latest retinopathy eye treatments available and where to get them.

As much as I prefer face-to-face connection with people, I'd never have access to these supports if it weren't for online groups. (This does not only apply to health. I have made some tight music connections online during the pandemic as well!) And I'll dare say that patient lived experience is often more helpful than doctor book knowledge, especially considering I can talk with hundreds of patients online, with access to only one doctor.

Take advantage of the positives, yes?

Less health stress, yes?

A published author and musician, Susie currently lives in the UK. Find her on FB @medicalmissstress, Instagram @susie.suscha, and lesshealthstress.com



## Cheeseburger Turnovers

and onions are tender. Drain. Stir in ketchup and mustard.

Separate biscuit dough. On ungreased baking sheet, flatten biscuit dough to form 6-inch rounds. Spoon beef mixture onto one side of flattened dough. Sprinkle with cheese. Top with dill pickle half. Fold dough over filling. With fork tines, press dough edges to seal. Cut two slits in top of dough to release steam. Repeat with remaining dough, beef mixture, cheese and pickles.

Brush each turnover with egg wash.

Bake 18-22 minutes, or until deep golden brown.

- 1 pound ground beef
  - 1/2 cup onion, chopped
  - 2 tablespoons ketchup
  - 1 tablespoon mustard
  - 1 can flaky biscuits
  - 1 cup shredded cheese
  - dill pickle slices, halved
  - 1 egg, beaten
- Heat oven to 375 F.  
In large skillet, cook ground beef and onion until beef is thoroughly cooked

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# Indigenous and female filmmakers celebrated at GIFF

By Autumn Fehr

The pandemic encouraged a new kind of creativity in the film industry.

Emerging from this newfound creativity came several films dedicated to telling the stories that needed to be told and heard.

Gimli International Film Festival (GIFF) recognized the filmmakers during its award reception on July 23 at the Waterfront Centre to celebrate these films and the storytellers behind them.

Out of all the awards handed out that evening, many were awarded to Indigenous filmmakers and storytellers.

Canadian filmmaker Nettie Wild received GIFF's signature award, the Alda, given to a filmmaker, director, actor, or producer for their outstanding contributions to cinema.

She was the first documentary filmmaker to receive the award.

"This is a lifetime achievement award which makes it so special," said Wild.

Wild is a director, writer, and producer based out of British Columbia who has been creating films for 40 years and is known for throwing herself into the middle of the story, tackling difficult topics and not shying away from the truth of reality.

Wild's documentaries focus on highlighting marginalized groups in Canada and around the world and the discrimination they face.

Wild has created several award-winning documentaries, such as *FIX: The Story of an Addicted City* (2002), *A PLACE CALLED CHIAPAS* (1998), *BLOCKADE* (1993) and *A RUSTLING OF LEAVES: Inside the Philippine Revolution* (1988).

These are just a few films she has been known for throughout her 40-year career as a Canadian filmmaker.

Several years ago, Wild faced a co-

nundrum in her life-long career.

She found that the 'political dramas' she was creating were becoming even more challenging to produce.

"There's a point where I realized it's not going to get any easier," said Wild.

She said what kept her going was a goal to push the fork of storytelling as far as she could go and to collaborate with new artists.

"The last 10 years have been bar none the most creative years of my life," said Wild.

Even though Wild has been given several awards in her career, she said she feels honoured to follow the substantial line-up of past winners for this award.

"I think it's a recognition that if you keep taking those risks that not only does the creativity not stop, but that's where the creativity starts. It's not that you do the work for these awards, but it makes a difference, it really does," said Wild.

While in town for GIFF celebrations, Wild also got to be a part of the jury of judges for the 11th annual RBC \$10,000 Emerging Filmmaker Pitch Competition.

"It's a part of the award for me," said Wild.

The award helps bridge the gap between emerging to established artists.

This year's RBC Emerging Artists award winner was Rachel Beaulieu for her short film, *Marie*.

As the winner of this prestigious award, Beaulieu received \$10,000 in production funds from RBC, a \$5,000 William F. White Equipment Rental Grant Certificate, a story-editing and directing mentorship from the Canada National Screen Institute, a \$500 equipment rental credit and a one-year membership to the Winnipeg Film Group, and a premiere screening of her film at GIFF next year.



RECORD PHOTO BY DEVON FEHR

Ste. Anne digital filmmaker Amanda Kindzierski and her team won the Indigenous Spirit Award and the On the Rise Award.

"This film is a part of me and with this, I get to share myself on the screen," said Beaulieu.

The other four finalists who pitched at this year's competition were: Daphne Finlayson for *FanAddict*, Joseph Fourre for *The Dress*, Coby Friesen for *Something Quite Queer*, and Stuart Matheson for *North Star*.

Ste. Anne, a Canadian film that tells the story of a single mother who has been missing for almost four years, leaving her young daughter in the care of her brother and his girlfriend.

Winner of the Amplify Voices Award for Best Canadian Film in the 2021 Toronto International Film Festival and nominated for the Grand Prix Focus – Feature in the 2021 Festival du nou-

veau cinema, Ste. Anne took home the Indigenous Spirit award and the On the Rise award.

A feature film that took over two years to produce and over a year to edit earned the awards it deserved four years later.

With this film, director Rhayne Vermette created a community of Indigenous women, said Amanda Kindzierski, assistant director and cinematographer for Ste. Anne.

Regarding the On the Rise award, Kindzierski said, "It's funny that she's on the rise since she's been doing this work forever."

Rogelio Balagtas and Sheila Lotuaco for *Islands* received the award for best acting performances as their first time leading in a feature film.

"I'm so honoured to be receiving this award tonight. Thank you for recognizing my passion for acting which was then just a dream, said Lotuaco.

"This award is an indication that this organization does not see age, race, or experience but only the best in the industry."

As controversies in the world continue to grow, the role of cinematic art has a larger role to play.

"Poetry can embrace darkness as well as light. We can do this by taking risks," said Wild.

The GIFF has contributed to playing a role in this fight toward amplifying marginalized voices and showcasing films that tell unheard stories that the world needs to hear.

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## Manitoba finishes 1-4 at Women's Invitational

By Brian Bowman

Manitoba finished with a 1-4 record at the 2022 Women's Invitational Baseball Championship last weekend in Stonewall.

The host team wrapped up play Sunday with a 12-10 loss to Ontario 2.

Caitlyn Culleton led Manitoba with three hits while Zoe Hicks had 2 RBI.

Ontario 2 scored all of their runs in the first five innings.

Team Manitoba played well all week against the elite competition.

"It was a good week," said Manitoba head coach Jeremy Culleton. "It was the first time that we've ever had a women's team at nationals. We've had 21U before and we've done 16U and the 14U westerns. This is the first year that we've had women's. We were in every game and then in the last inning or so the other team would break out and score a bunch on us. Being competitive was important."

Manitoba started the tournament with a disappointing 28-10 loss to Ontario 1.

Ontario 1 led 8-0 after just two innings but Manitoba closed the gap to 11-10 heading into the seventh inning.

But that's when disaster struck. Ontario 1 had a monster seventh, scoring 17 runs on eight hits and three Manitoba errors.

Later that evening, Manitoba dropped a 10-1 decision to Quebec's Select team.

On Friday, Manitoba was doubled 8-4 by B.C. The winners took a 4-1 lead after the first inning and never



Clandeboye's Liberty Aime

trailed.

Manitoba then earned a thrilling 8-7 comeback win over Saskatchewan in a night game. The hosts trailed 7-3 in the bottom of the seventh inning but scored an amazing five runs for the dramatic walk-off victory.

Arborg's Jamie Johnson had the game-winning RBI.

Wow, what a win.

"It was awesome. We just kind of pulled things together and put a bunch of hits together," Jeremy Culleton said. "It was under the lights so it was a pretty awesome moment for us."

The experience of playing at this tournament will really help all of the girls/women in their baseball careers.

"The nice part is that we have a 21U team leaving (Aug. 9) and these girls will be making that team up and going to Newfoundland for nationals," Jeremy Culleton said. "Some of them



RECORD PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

Team Manitoba at opening ceremonies.

are young so they will go to 16U as well. Some of them are going to get an opportunity to play in three national championships which is a rarity. It was nice that we could host one because it cuts your costs down a lot so that will be great moving forward as we develop girls' baseball."

Jeremy Culleton really wanted to thank Stonewall for hosting the event.

"They did a great job and were great

supporters," he said. "This is the third time that the women have been in Stonewall and it never ceases to amaze me how the community comes out and watches ball and supports girls' baseball. I'm very thankful for Stonewall and the surrounding communities and sponsors that they were able to help pull this off for Baseball Manitoba."

## Strike Force edged by Argentinos FC

Staff

The Tri-S Strike Force were defeated 2-1 by Argentinos FC in Manitoba Major Soccer League 5th Division action last Thursday in Selkirk.

Tri-S' goal was scored by Garion Lefteruk.

Matias Cornea and Aidan Ka-

menz replied for Argentinos FC.

The Strike Force now has a 2-7-1 record and seven points to occupy eighth place in the 10-team division.

Tri-S will battle Azzurri this Wednesday at Buhler Recreation Park. Game time is 7:15

p.m.

In Winnipeg Women's Soccer League action, the Tri-S Strikers were beaten 4-0 by first place BA United on July 18.

Tri-S, now 3-3-2, played Gateway Celtic this past Monday but no score was available.

RECORD PHOTO BRETT MITCHELL

The Tri-S Strike Force's Mark Malowski works hard for the ball during his club's 2-1 loss to Argentinos FC in MMSL action last Thursday in Selkirk.





# Belanger wins at bodybuilding competition

By Brian Bowman

For most athletes, the key to being a successful bodybuilder is working out with weights, cardio, and a strict diet.

But that's not the case for Robert Belanger.

Sure, he hits the weights (45 minutes a day, four times a week) but he doesn't do cardio and never diets.

That's absolutely unheard of in the bodybuilding world.

"Ninety-nine per cent of bodybuilders' woes that you hear is 'Oh my God, for five months I was on this diet,' and I crave this and I was angry and moody," Belanger said during a phone interview last week. "I don't diet. If I dieted, I would lose weight. What I do is I eat what I want to eat all year and guys literally want to string me up."

The 60 year old East Selkirk resident has been bodybuilding as a hobby for the past 30 years and has entered five

competitions. His most recent one was at the World Natural Bodybuilding Federation event in Winnipeg where he placed first in the Grand Master Division (for males 55 years of age and older) on June 4.

Belanger was obviously very pleased with his results. He stays in great shape all year long.

"I'm lean all year, 365, I am pre-contest (in terms of weight)," said Belanger, who is 5-foot-7 and weighed 142 pounds at the competition. "If I have three months I can be ready for another contest. I guess I have the genetics. I'm lean all year and I don't change and that's why I kept on competing all these years. As the years went by and I got older, I still looked like I was 30 or 40 so I just kept doing it. My body stays the same all of the time."

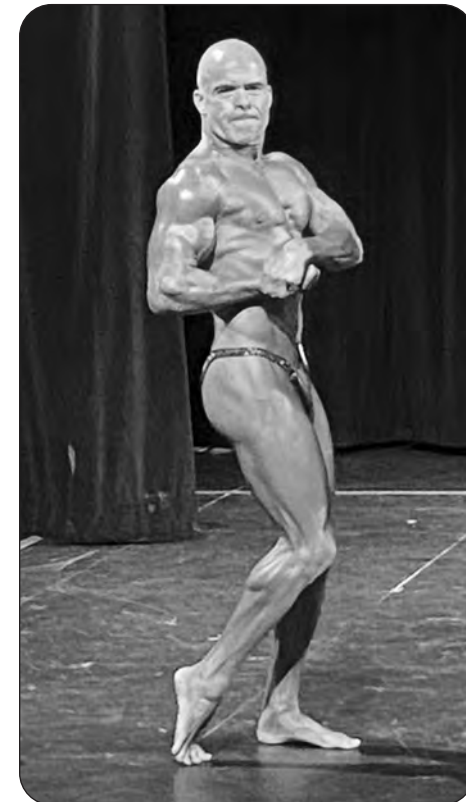
His only problem, he said, is that he sometimes loses too weight.

"Literally, if I miss two or three

meals, my weight is already coming down," he noted. "Now that I finished the last contest on June 4, I'm still eating good but I'm not eating as much as I was when I was in what is called peak week when you're coming up close to a contest. You're giving it your all. You're eating, you're drinking water, you're doing all the right things. Eating four to six meals a day just to keep my size on. If I miss a meal, I start shrinking."

Belanger loves the sport of bodybuilding.

"Anybody who is in fitness, where you're a competitive cyclist or competitive swimmer, if you're in good shape you want to keep doing it," he said. "It's no different in bodybuilding, it's something that I started way back when and I kind of kept it up. When I go on vacation, the first thing that I'm looking for is the gym. That's just part of my lifestyle and it comes before anything else."



**RECORD PHOTO SUBMITTED**  
East Selkirk's Rob Belanger won the Grand Master Division at a bodybuilding competition in Winnipeg on June 4.

## Giants battling in MJBL semifinals

Staff

The four-time Manitoba Junior Baseball League champion Elmwood Giants suffered a rare playoff loss on Sunday.

Elmwood was defeated 4-3 by the Carillon Sultans in Game 2 of their best-of-three semifinal series.

The Giants won Game 1 5-0 on Saturday.

Game 3 of the series was scheduled to be played this past Monday but no score was available.

Elmwood made quick work of the Interlake Blue Jays in their first-round playoff series.

Elmwood swept the best-of-three series with a 10-0 win on July 19 in Stonewall.

The previous evening, the Giants defeated the Blue Jays 10-9.

Elmwood's roster includes local players Dylan Duguay, Bennett Freiter, Owen Nychyk, Colsen Smith, Tyler Smith, and coach Dave Nychyk.

## Ingram finishes tied for third

Staff

West St. Paul's Brent Ingram finished in a tie for third place at the 2022 Nott Autocorp Men's Amateur Golf Championship.

Ingram fired rounds of 74, 71, and 71 to finish at three-over 216. Braxton Kuntz won the tournament with a four-under 209, two strokes better than Marco Trsenjak.

Other local athletes included Curtis Markusson (221), Noel Ngo (230), Wesley Hoydalo (232), Ben Bandura (234), Adam Ingram (235), Easton Donohoe (235), and Colby Dudek (240).

Missing the cut was Brady Bandura (162) and Jack Einarson (177).

## Pirates 2-3 at U18 AAA baseball provincials

Staff

The North Winnipeg Pirates finished with a 2-3 record at the U18 AAA baseball provincials last weekend in south Winnipeg.

The Pirates started the provincials last Friday with a 6-5 win over South Central. Later that day, North Winnipeg was beaten 10-5 by Brandon.

On Saturday, the Pirates were edged 4-3 by Winnipeg South and then beat Bonivital 4-3.

North Winnipeg wrapped up play Sunday morning with a 13-1 loss to Carillon.



**RECORD PHOTOS LANA MEIER**  
The North Winnipeg Pirates' Andrew Haldun, left picture, makes a play during U18 AAA provincial action. Pictured right, the Pirates' Colsen Smith is tagged out at home plate.







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**OBITUARY**

**David Zinnick**



David Alexander Zinnick passed away peacefully at the Selkirk Betel Home on July 16, 2022 at the age of 63. David will be remembered by his family, brother Edward (Debbie), nephew Tyler (Jody) and family, sister Audrey (Larry) Woycheshen, nephew Jan (Denise), Brooklynn, Lucas, Jacob and Drea, nephew Jody (Cara), Loghan and Lyla, niece Jennifer Griffin, Branson (Christine) Woycheshen and Justin, and brother Allen. David was predeceased by his grandparents, parents Alex and Jennie and nephew Jordan Griffin. Before his retirement, David worked at Black Cat Blades Foundry Division for 30 years. In his spare time, David had a passion for woodworking. He enjoyed fishing, picking berries and mushrooms while spending time at the family cottage at Nutimik Lake.

Special thanks to the nurses and staff at Selkirk Betel Home for the care given to David during his stay there. Funeral services were held on Thursday, July 21, 2022 at 10:30 a.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, MB. Interment followed at the Notre Dame Cemetery, Selkirk, MB. Condolences may be left on his tribute wall at [www.gilbartfuneralhome.com](http://www.gilbartfuneralhome.com)

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**OBITUARY**

**Walter Wayne Mackelson**



Peacefully, with his family by his side and after a courageous battle with cancer, Wayne, aged 74 years, beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle, cousin and friend, passed on Monday, July 18, 2022 at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre. Wayne was predeceased by his loving wife Beverley Mackelson, parents Walter and Muriel Mackelson, brothers Reid and Larry, sister Bev, brother-in-law Terry and nephew Jordan. Wayne is survived by his children Kim (Kerry), Wayne Jr. (Tarra) and grandchildren Dylan (Emily) and Jessie. He is also survived by his brothers Daryl, Ray (Holly), sisters Joy (Bob), Karen, Kay (Gord), Wanda (Brian), Kelly (Barry) and many brothers and sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews and great-nieces and nephews.

Wayne was born and raised in Grand Marais, Manitoba and moved to Winnipeg at 18. He had a 46 year career in the trucking industry which started with him working with his father at R C Owens. He later worked his way up to Eastern Operations Manager of Tri-Line Freight Systems before going out on his own with partners to form Ger-ed Transport Ltd and selling the business and retiring in 2010. He coached his children in their baseball and hockey teams and was an avid curler and golfer, enjoying many curling bonspiels, golf tournaments and softball tournaments. He volunteered, along with his wife, at many functions in the community at Victoria Beach and at their winter home in Texas. Wayne also enjoyed boating and playing cards with family and friends.

After 42 years in Winnipeg, Wayne and Bev moved to Albert Beach in 2011. His family and friends were most important to him. Wayne's family would like to thank Dr. McKay, Dr. Lipschitz (Karen and Liz), Dr. Srinathan, Dr. Goldenberg (Eva), Dr. Bsouty, Dr. Lindenschmidt, Dr. Demsas, CancerCare Selkirk (Debbie, Ashley, Michelle, Amy and Lisa), Radiation Department, nurses, and health care aides at CancerCare Health Sciences Centre, along with the doctors, nurses and health care aides at Selkirk Regional Health Centre for their care and compassion.

Wayne will be deeply missed by his family, friends, and community. Cremation has taken place and a celebration of his life will be held Friday, July 29th, 2022 at the Victoria Beach Sports Club, 65 Arthur Rd. Doors open at 1:00 p.m., service will begin at 2:00 p.m. with lunch to follow. A private graveside service will be held in the future.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Wayne's name to CancerCare Manitoba as per Wayne's wishes. Condolences may be left on his tribute wall at [www.gilbartfuneralhome.com](http://www.gilbartfuneralhome.com)

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## OBITUARY



**Russ Linklater**

Russ passed away suddenly on July 23, 2022, at the Selkirk Regional Health Center.

Russ was born on March 24, 1919. He was born and raised in St. Andrew's (Cloverdale) on the family farm. Russ married on November 11, 1950 to Elaine Barnard and raised two children, son Gary and daughter Linda. Dad worked at Manitoba Rolling Mills for 45 years, retired in 1985. Dad enjoyed his sports, badminton, bowling with the special o gang. He enjoyed many years at the cottage playing horseshoes with friend's and neighbours and doing chores. Dad was a World War II veteran R.C.A.F Corporal Physical Trainer.

In keeping with Russell's wishes no formal funeral is planned. Donations in his name may be made to the Cloverdale United Church.

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## OBITUARY



**Kyle Unrau**

Our dear son and brother Kyle Unrau was tragically killed in a car collision on the night of July 18, 2022. Because he knew Jesus as his Saviour, we know that Kyle is now in heaven.

Kyle was born July 7, 2002. His parents, Leonard and Shauna Unrau, and his siblings Laurina, Curtis, Larissa and Austin Uskiw are shocked and saddened by this sudden and devastating loss.

Kyle grew up in Petersfield and attended Clandeboye, Lockport, and Selkirk Comp schools. He was homeschooled until grade 4 when he began public school in Clandeboye. In those first years in public school his life was profoundly changed by Ms. Talbot who worked with him daily to develop skills and abilities that would allow him to thrive in spite of having dyslexia and dysgraphia.

He made so many life-long friends through school, soccer, jack-rabbit hockey, and his work at Canadian Tire, Muzeen & Blythe Machine Shop, and FWS Industrial. These friends have been a monumental encouragement to the family as we grieve.

In high school, Kyle trained in welding and had received his Level 1 with plans to pursue his Level 2 this winter. Both he and Autumn Hardwick trained as welders in high school together, but only began dating in July 2021...just as Kyle was heading out on the road with FWS.

Kyle was a bright, friendly guy with a cheeky grin, a sharp wit, and a swagger in his step. His common greeting was a tilt upwards of his chin and a lift of his eyebrows. He gave his buddies the middle finger as a term of endearment and greeting... but he always gave his family a huge enveloping hug with a heartfelt "I love you!"

We will miss Kyle and our times together, but he has left us a legacy of love and memories to cherish forever.

A memorial service was held July 27, 2022 at Selkirk Community Church.

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## OBITUARY



**Zinayida Kosolapova**

Zinayida Kosolapova, our beloved Mom and Grandma, passed away peacefully on July 15th, 2022, at home.

She was predeceased by her husband Pavlo Kosolapov, her parents, Nikolai and Aksinya Churikov, and her four siblings.

Zinayida is lovingly remembered by her daughters, Tanya Trachenko (Boris) and Tamara Lialiuk (Ivan), and her grandchildren, Christina Trachenko, Alana Trachenko, and Alex Lialiuk (Marina).

Mom was born in the village of Andreyevka in Russia in 1933. The life at home was simple as in many other households in Russia at that time. Mom and her four siblings would help with the house chores and work in the fields from a young age. She would recall all family members sleeping on a Russian pechka and having a place in the house for a calf. In 1941, when Mom was 8, the German army invaded the Soviet Union and Mom's dad was

called to serve in the army leaving his wife and five children behind. The life at home got much harder because of the war, her dad not being at home, and the scarcity of food. Mom lost both her parents in 1943 at the age of 10. Her dad was killed at war and her mom got sick from working in the field in the cold weather and passed away. Mom was sent to an orphanage where she was later reunited with her two brothers and lived for seven years. There were about 100 children living in the orphanage. With not enough food, they would often eat grass, linden tree buds and leaves to fill their tummies. Mom would never throw any food away, always remembering the lack of food during her childhood. One of her happy memories from that time was playing in a beautiful park with lilacs near the orphanage in the summer and tobogganing there in the winter. She learned to sew and embroider and had made many beautiful cross-stitched art pieces we display in our home now. In 1950, Mom was sent to a trade school for one year and then got a job in a factory in Kharkiv, Ukraine where she met her future husband. Zinayida and Pavlo got married in 1956 in Kharkiv. Together they raised two daughters, Tamara and Tanya. Mom worked very hard all her life in a physically demanding job in a factory and looking after her daughters and the family after work. Caring for her family was her life's purpose. She was always generous with her help and found joy in giving. The desire to help was one of the main reasons for coming to Canada to help look after her granddaughters, Alana and Christina. Zinayida and Pavlo left their retired stable life in Ukraine and came to Canada in 2000 to live with Tanya, Boris, and their children who had immigrated to Canada a few years before them.

We are forever grateful to Mom for the help and support in looking after our kids allowing us to advance our education in Canada and build our careers to support our family. We are humbled and touched by Mom's giving spirit in always being ready to offer a helping hand. Not being able to contribute in the past few years due to illness upset her more than not feeling well. We are grateful she got to see her daughter Tamara and son-in-law Ivan who arrived to Canada escaping a war in Ukraine just a few days before her passing. We are grateful she died peacefully at her home in her sleep. We will always love and miss you, Mom. Rest in peace.

The family has entrusted Rock Fontaine's Funeral Home with the arrangements. A private family graveside funeral was held at the Notre Dame cemetery in Selkirk on July 21st, 2022.

## OBITUARY



**Marilyn Joanne Lane (Lymburner)**

Peacefully, on Saturday, July 23, 2022 at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre, Marilyn Lane, aged 80 years of Selkirk, MB passed away.

Predeceased by her husband Gary in 2013, and son-in-law Joe Laughlin in 2021, Marilyn will be lovingly remembered by son and daughter-in-law Jeffrey and Deann, daughter Angela, grandchildren Garrett and Sarah, Gregory and Michelle, Michael, and great-granddaughter Hannah as well as numerous extended family and close friends.

Marilyn was born December 10, 1941 on the farm near Wellandport, Ontario to Orville and Gladys Lymburner. She was the oldest of her siblings: brother Wayne, sisters Louise (deceased 1996), Ann, Charlene, Bonnie, Brenda and Marsha.

Marilyn and Gary were married April 21, 1962 and lived in Smithville, Ontario and first moved to Selkirk, Manitoba in 1972, returned to Ontario for a brief period and then came back to Selkirk in 1975 where they made a permanent home.

Throughout Marilyn's long career with the Royal Bank, she gained many friends and acquaintances. Her passion for sport was shared by her coaching girls' baseball and volunteering on the Selkirk Figure Skating Board. She will miss her gardening, birdwatching and many hours playing cribbage.

Family and close contact with family were a lifeblood for Marilyn. She was always interested in how you were and knowing what you were doing. She cherished her visits to connect with family and friends in Ontario, Brandon and Cape Breton Island. She will be missed by so many people who hold fond memories of time spent with her.

The family wishes to thank the many doctors, nurses and health care staff at Selkirk Regional Health Centre and IERHA Home Care for their compassion and care they provided to Mom.

In accordance with Marilyn's wishes, cremation has taken place with Celebration of Life details pending.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in her memory to Selkirk Regional Health Centre through the Selkirk and District Community Foundation or a charity of your choice.

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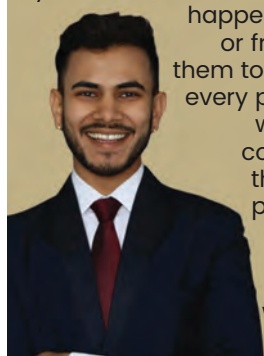
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<p>HH TEAM <b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$395,700</b></p> <p>6059 No.9A Hwy St Andrews</p>	<p>HH TEAM <b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$297,500</b></p> <p>39 Dorothy Bay Selkirk</p>	<p>HH TEAM <b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$319,900</b></p> <p>209 Edith Ave Petersfield</p>	<p>HH TEAM <b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$537,500</b></p> <p>79045 ROAD 31 E B East Selkirk</p>	<p>HH TEAM <b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$169,900</b></p> <p>221 Britannia Ave Selkirk</p>
<p>HH TEAM <b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$280,000</b></p> <p>5067 E Road 100 N Komarno</p>	<p>HH TEAM <b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$349,900</b></p> <p>30 Louise Bay Selkirk</p>	<p>HH TEAM <b>NEW PRICE!</b></p> <p><b>\$355,000</b></p> <p>113142 Rd 13E Fraserwood</p>	<p>HH TEAM <b>NEW PRICE!</b></p> <p><b>\$219,900</b></p> <p>515 Toronto Avenue Selkirk</p>	<p>HH TEAM <b>NEW PRICE!</b></p> <p><b>\$607,800</b></p> <p>60 Arnhold Street Gull Lake</p>
<p>HH TEAM <b>NEW PRICE!</b></p> <p><b>\$369,900</b></p> <p>78 Sage Wood Ave Sun Valley Park, Wpg</p>	<p>HH TEAM <b>1,216 SQ FT!</b></p> <p><b>\$249,900</b></p> <p>215 Donohoe Ave Petersfield</p>	<p>HH TEAM <b>3.7 ACRES</b></p> <p><b>\$499,500</b></p> <p>260 Wesley Drive St Clements</p>	<p>HH TEAM <b>RIVER FRONT!</b></p> <p><b>\$569,900</b></p> <p>82180 St Peters Rd East Selkirk</p>	<p>HH TEAM <b>4TH FLOOR CONDO!</b></p> <p><b>\$279,000</b></p> <p>#1403-6940 Henderson Hwy</p>
<p>HH TEAM <b>TREED LOT!</b></p> <p><b>\$55,000</b></p> <p>375 John Street Gull Lake</p>	<p>HH TEAM <b>TURN KEY BUSINESS!</b></p> <p><b>\$89,900</b></p> <p>C-201 Melrose Ave Transcona, Wpg</p>	<p>ASHLEY <b>VACANT LAND!</b></p> <p><b>\$190,000</b></p> <p>338 Wesley Drive East Selkirk</p>	<p>ASHLEY <b>DUPLEX INVESTMENT!</b></p> <p><b>\$220,000</b></p> <p>132 Lorne Avenue Winnipeg</p>	<p>ASHLEY <b>LEASE FOR LEASE!</b></p> <p><b>\$900/MO</b></p> <p>101-250 Manitoba Ave 650 SQFT + Washrooms</p>
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