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# Petersfield comes together to renew Mallard statue

Local monument comes back from the duck-tor good as new

By Katelyn Boulanger

The Mallard statue in Peterfield's Mallard Park was a bit under the feather, so the Petersfield Community Club created the Mallard Duck Fundraising Committee and, with some help from the community, they fund-raised enough to be able to repair the rusty spots and give the duck a nice new paint job.

"We want to thank the Petersfield volunteers ... This community is one of the most generous with their time and effort. Now we're able to get projects like this done. A couple of months ago, this duck did not look all that great. But today, it's a huge improvement," said Gary Alexander, head of the Mallard Duck Fundraising Committee, at the unveiling.

The duck statue was put up in Mallard Park in 1996 and represents the community's history of duck hunting and the great number of mallards in particular in the marsh.

"People have been coming here hunting and fishing, American hunters came out in the 50s and 60s, and

the Marsh was loaded with ducks at that time," said Alexander.

The damage to the duck which included rust stains was noticed a few years ago.

"It was quite concerning at the time because we worried about the rust and the infrastructure because of the fibreglass and there's rebar in there," said Alexander.

The final repair was done by local artist Frank Megyesi, who is the same artist who did the restoration of the statue 17 years ago.

"It wasn't waterlogged but there was water in it. We drained it. We fixed it then we had to paint," said Megyesi.

He believes that these art pieces represent the people and their coming together.

Megyesi hopes that this repair will last at least as long as the last one.

The Mallard Duck Monument is not just important to people in Petersfield. It also has historical significance being listed by the Manitoba Historical Society under their Historic Sites of Manitoba. It is also part of several



RECORD PHOTO BY KATELYN BOULANGER

The restored Mallard statue with members of the Petersfield Community Club who worked hard to fundraise for this project.

public sculptures made by local artist Wayne Arthur. His work can also be found at the Forks National Historic Site.

The statue is not only a historically resonant symbol in the community, however, but it also represents a com-

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# BIG DOLLAR



## Bella brings joy to residents of Tudor House

Long-term care residents enjoy cuddles from a happy dog

By Katelyn Boulanger

It takes a very special dog to have the personality to come into a long-term care home and instantly connect with residents there and luckily for the residents of Tudor House Personal Care Home local dog Bella is the perfect fit.

Bella's owner Dave Friesen said that Bella is this talented at just four years old.

"We got her when she was two and a half. She is a golden doodle. Her mother was a standard black poodle, all black and her dad was a golden retriever, more on the reddish side, like some of her highlights," he said.

Bella got the gig volunteering at Tudor House when a family member of one of the residents, knowing that her own dog was a big hit at the home, connected Friesen and the staff at Tudor House as they believed that Bella's personality would be a great fit for a setting like this.

"I came down and had a visit with [Melanie Thomas, social worker at Tudor House] and Denise [Smith, Tudor House's Recreation Facilitator] and the rest is kind of history. We come here every Thursday for about an hour," said Friesen.

Smith feels that there is definite value for residents to be able to see a dog

for a visit at the home.

"Residents get excited when Thursday comes; knowing that Bella and Dave will be arriving after breakfast. They hurry back to their rooms in anticipation of Bella arriving at their door. When they see her, their faces light up with huge smiles. Some Residents are prepared with treats. Bella brings back memories of dogs they once had," explained Smith.

Friesen said that everyone loved Bella from the first visit.

"The folks have amazing stories. So many people over the years have had a pet of some kind, whether it was a cat or a dog or whatever. Bella brings back so many great memories for a lot of these folks. They'll tell me stories about the dogs that they had, some really cool stories. And, we just have a really good time. They love petting her and being around her," said Friesen.

He explained that Bella's calm personality and want of attention are also an asset when it comes to coming into a setting like this.

"We head down the hallways, some of the interactions are in the



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Denise Smith (left), Bella, and Dave Friesen outside of Tudor House.

residence's room, and other times, they two common areas that we'll visit, and we'll just kind of make the rounds," said Friesen.

The benefits aren't just for the residents though as Friesen mentioned that Bella gets excited when she knows it's time for a visit and she enjoys interacting with the residents.

"She'll just put her paw or her face down on the edge of the bed. It's just

really cool because she can, it's non-verbal, but it's almost like there's a connection with certain residents. You just wonder 'What is it in her mind?' That connection between her and them, it's pretty cool," said Friesen.

The pair have no plans to stop visiting Tudor House and continuing to spread the joy.

## RCMP Report: Help make our community safer

Submitted by Selkirk RCMP

Selkirk and area RCMP have been kept busy responding to a multitude of calls for service throughout the first half of July 2024. From July 1 to the 15, local Mounties responded to 787 calls for service. This number of calls come from the City of Selkirk, the RM of St. Andrews, the RM of St. Clements, Brokenhead Ojibway First Nation, Grand Marais, the RM of East St. Paul and RM of West St. Paul.

Included in this large variety of calls for service were: seven Break and Enters, six Mischief, 15 Assaults and nine Impaired operation of a motor vehicle investigations. There is

a huge number of calls that will not be mentioned in this report due to their sensitive nature. But here are some that you may be able to help out with:

On July 1, a black Ford F250 truck was stolen from a business on Walker Ave. in the City of Selkirk. Investigation is still ongoing for this matter and the vehicle has not been recovered.

On July 10, a white Ford F250 truck was stolen from a location of Hall Road in the RM of St. Andrews. The vehicle was later recovered in Winnipeg. At this time, no suspects or witnesses of this crime have been brought to light.

On July 12, a white Ford F150 was stolen from a residence on

Stanley Ave. in the City of Selkirk. The vehicle has not been recovered and the matter is still under investigation by police.

On July 13, a black Dodge Ram ½ ton was stolen off Highway 59 near Gull Lake, Manitoba. This vehicle has not yet been recovered and has no suspects or witnesses.

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## > MENDED MALLARD, FROM PG. 2



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Artist Frank Megyesi with the restored Mallard statue.



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community meeting spot with the Petersfield Community Club Mallard Park Outdoor Market taking place near the attraction every Saturday in the summer months.

The community club fundraised for this repair by holding meat draws every Friday night with support from the Petersfield Motor Hotel in addition to a Rib Night in April and saw a great amount of support.

Alexander said that he felt a lot of pride when he saw the final statue restored and encourages residents of

Petersfield as well as those from out of town to stop by and check out the statue.

"Come by and see. The park is beautiful and the duck is kind of the signpost. People should stop in and visit the market. We have a market here every Saturday in the summertime and people have really talked about the improvements [to the duck] in the community. Everybody is so happy with the way that it looks. So yes, we would encourage people to drop by Petersfield.

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# Marine Museum Launches 2024 Fundraising Goal for Heritage Trust Endowment

Submitted by the Marine Museum of Manitoba

The Marine Museum of Manitoba is excited to announce the launch of its 2024 fundraising campaign for the Marine Museum of Manitoba Heritage Trust Endowment Fund. The museum aims to raise \$25,000, which will be matched dollar for dollar, resulting in a total investment of \$50,000 into the endowment fund. The endowment, held by the Winnipeg Foundation, ensures that investments are maintained in perpetuity, with generated income supporting the museum's operations and mission.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Marine Museum of Manitoba, which first opened its doors in 1974. As we celebrate five decades of preserving and promoting Manitoba's rich marine history, we are calling on our community and supporters to help us achieve this significant fundraising milestone.

John Buffie, Chair of the Marine Museum of Manitoba Membership & Fundraising Committee, expressed his enthusiasm for the campaign.

"Our 50th anniversary is a testament to the dedication and passion of our community. By contributing to our Heritage Trust Endowment Fund, supporters can ensure that the Marine Museum of Manitoba continues to fulfill its mission for generations to come. Every dollar donated will be matched, doubling the impact of each contribution. Together, we can preserve our shared heritage and inspire future generations," said Buffie.

To support the launch of the campaign, Marine Museum Board of Directors Chair, Duane Nicol made his own contribution of \$1,000 in memory of his father.

"Larry Nicol, my dad, was a carpenter early in his working career and in the early eighties he worked on the restoration of the Bradbury. He helped to restore the ship's deck, as well as some other work. My first memory of the Museum was visiting him onsite and him giving me a tour of the project. It was work that he was always very proud of and I'm happy to have this opportunity to honour his

**"SUPPORTERS CAN ENSURE THAT THE MARINE MUSEUM OF MANITOBA CONTINUES TO FULFILL ITS MISSION FOR GENERATIONS TO COME."**



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Duane Nicol (left) and John Buffie. As Marine Museum Board of Directors Chair, Nicol made his own contribution of \$1,000 in memory of his father.

memory in this way."

Donations to the Marine Museum of Manitoba Heritage Trust Endowment Fund can be made online through the museum's website or by contacting the museum directly. Every contribution, no matter the size, helps ensure the preservation and celebration of our marine heritage.

The Marine Museum of Manitoba Heritage Trust Endowment Fund is a participant of the Manitoba Heritage Trust Program, which provides donation matching of up to fifty percent. This means that donations made the museum's fund, will be more than doubled.



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## Province issues heat-health advisory for outdoor workers

**Submitted by the government of Manitoba**

Last week, Manitoba Health, Seniors and Long-Term Care advised that hot and humid conditions are forecasted to continue for most parts of Manitoba.

Everyone is at risk for the effects of heat. People who work or exercise in heat are at greater risk.

Workers in outdoor workplaces are advised to take necessary precautions including:

- drink cold water regularly to stay hydrated, avoid consuming too much caffeine and sugary drinks;
- take breaks in ventilated, cool, and shady areas;
- wear breathable, lightweight, loose and light-coloured clothing;
- apply water-resistant SPF30 or higher sunscreen and reapply every two hours;
- recognize and address symptoms of heat-related illnesses in yourself and your colleagues;
- be aware that certain medications, recreational drugs or pre-existing conditions may lower your ability to feel heat and/or sweat;

- wear wide-brim hats or similar hats;
- start outdoor work early and do indoor tasks during the hottest times of day if possible;
- acclimatize to heat by gradually increasing your working hours in the heat over a period of days;
- work in spaces with air flow, add fans if you can;
- mist yourself regularly with water; and
- eat cool foods such as fruits.

Employers are also advised to take precautions including:

- develop a heat stress exposure control plan, provide emergency procedures and appropriate first aid materials;
- modify the environment and processes to reduce heat exposure such as providing shade, drinking water and fans;
- prevent employees from working alone as much as possible, and have communication systems in place if working alone is unavoidable;
- adjust and rotate work/rest cycles and job tasks to keep

employees cool, schedule hard physical activities for the coolest part of the day;

- educate workers to recognize and address heat-related illnesses; and
- practise acclimatizing employees to working in the heat by slowly increasing the number of working hours in the heat over a period of days.

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## Selkirk RCMP respond to fatal collision

**By Lana Meier**

On July 23, 2024, around 7:45 p.m., Selkirk RCMP were notified of a lone car accident on Chalet Beach Road, approximately three kilometres east of Highway 9 in the RM of St. Andrews. A driver passing by discovered a vehicle partially submerged in the ditch along a gravel path.

Officers attended the scene. The local fire department and Emergency

Medical Services were also on scene. A 69-year-old woman from the RM of Rockwood was located deceased inside the vehicle. She was the only occupant of the vehicle.

It appears the vehicle she was driving lost control on the gravel and went into the ditch, rolling onto its roof. There was approximately three feet of water in the ditch at the time of

the collision.

The deceased was wearing a seatbelt and alcohol does not appear to be a factor in the collision.

The investigation continues with the assistance of an RCMP Forensic Collision Reconstructionist.

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# Elves, kings, knights and craftspeople at Medieval Festival



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The knight life was great at the Cooks Creek Medieval Festival. Residents gathered in period and fantastical ware to enjoy the fusion of medieval marvels and Ukrainian flair





# Gwen Fox Gallery All Members show on all month long

See over 100 works of art from many local artists all in one place

By Katelyn Boulanger

The Gwen Fox Gallery is hosting its All Members show this month. This is a great time to see many different styles of art by regional artists as all members of the gallery have the chance to participate in this show. There will be woodworking, pottery, beadwork, fabric art, fibre art, and of course paintings in all different types of mediums to enjoy.

Because it would be impossible to feature everyone from the show the *Selkirk Record* caught up with three of the exhibit's artists Melanie Shumilak, Drew Perry and Ida MacKenzie.

## Ida MacKenzie

MacKenzie has brought two of her acrylic pieces to the gallery this month but this accomplished artist is multi-disciplinary working in many different mediums to create paintings as well as being an accomplished potter and a wood carver.

"I paint what I see in nature and that tells me a story that I hope that people that come in to see my art in the gal-

lery can relate to their stories," said MacKenzie.

The two pieces that MacKenzie has in this month's show are both acrylic landscapes with a fantastical edge.

"They're both from the Birds Hill Park area. I do a lot of walking in Birds Hill Park. I live in Oakbank and it's beautiful there all the time wherever you walk. I take a lot of pictures and then I go home and I think from there. These are the stories of my walks in Birds Hill Park, one in the fall in the winter," said MacKenzie.

MacKenzie says that much of her inspiration comes from nature. She spends time in northwestern Ontario in addition to Manitoba and captures our beautiful landscape.

"It's just totally nature wherever I go it's to nature. And when I carved, I carved birds and ducks and that kind of thing, too. So that all relates back to nature, and how much I enjoy it," said MacKenzie.

Her art journey began when her parents decided to enrol her in art classes when she was young.

"There were eight of us in there and we all had our little tables and we painted in oil and I still have those paintings," she said.

MacKenzie has been a creative person for her entire life but for people who want to start on their creative journey, she suggests that they not be afraid. "Paint as much as you want. I have a granddaughter that I know is going to be way better than I ever was. I



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Ida Mackenzie.



Drew Perry.

can just see it and she's always [creating] and I just keep supplying her with supplies and she just keeps doing it. I just think practice, if you really want to do it. If it's your passion, don't give up. Just do it. It's the best relaxation, and stress relief for anybody, anytime in their life," said Mackenzie.

She also encourages residents near and far to stop by the gallery this month.

"This is just such a beautiful place. You couldn't ask for a better place. Anybody I see I tell them to stop by. Especially now at this time, it's going to have over 100 paintings. You don't see such a variety of art anywhere. It'll inspire them or, or just be a good afternoon or an enjoyable day," said Mackenzie.

Keep up with MacKenzie at @idamackenzie on Instagram.

Drew Perry

Perry is a newer artist at the Gwen Fox Gallery. His two photographs in

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## Brokenhead Ojibway Nation Treaty Days 2024 Celebration

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**Thursday August 8**

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- Treaty Day Payout (members must have a treaty #) • Pool Tournament
- Ball Hockey Tournament • Pow Wow Grand Entry 7pm • TeenDance

**Friday August 9**

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- Arrow Shoot • all ages • Health & Information Fair • Axe Throwing
- Treaty Day Payout (members must have a treaty #) • Pool Tournament
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this month's exhibit each show how very beautiful this region of the province really is.

"Photography is a way of seeing the world differently. It enables me to see things that I wouldn't see otherwise and share them with other people and then also to retain special moments. Memories fade and photographs last. I like to have that for myself, but also to share," said Perry.

He said that he was honoured to have his two pieces in this month's exhibit.

"I've got one that is called Floodway in the Fall, which is not often how people see the floodway. It's a shallow stream going through it and I came across it by accident and the light was wonderful, a bit of haze in the sky from the summer's forest fires," said Perry.

His other piece is a second landscape this one taken in St. Andrews and is aptly named Haybales in St. Andrews.

"It's just on River Road and was from last fall. Haybales with a light dusting of frost on them gathered around a mature tree in a field and the sun was going down and so the sky was shining," said Perry.

Though Perry lives in Winnipeg he has a unique connection to our area having worked at Lower Fort Garry at one time. From there, he has maintained friends in the area and so the Gwen Fox Gallery was on his radar.

Perry's artistic journey began well before that, however, as he comes from an artistic family.

"Photography was part of my growing up. My dad loved to take photographs and had an artistic side, we did watercolours and oils, and so I was exposed to it at a young age. He passed on his father's camera to me when I was about 17 and I began taking pictures with a camera that you were able to adjust properly, not just on auto," said Perry.

He says that his inspiration comes from landscapes, of course, but he's also attracted to taking picture of people and having a wife who is a gardener brought forth a passion for taking photos of her flowers.

His advice for people who want to

pick up a camera and get started is that you don't need anything fancy.

"The quality of cameras in phones is extraordinary. So, that's a good place to start or a small entry-level digital camera, if you want to be able to expand the number of photos you take to save them for the future. Then I just think begin shooting. Shoot anything that catches your eye and learn to refine your vision based on that on what appeals to you," he said.

Perry also encourages everyone to visit the gallery saying that he's been impressed by the variety and quality of art that he's seen on display.

"I think it deserves to be seen and enjoyed by many," he said.

Keep up with Perry online at @ddrewperry on Instagram.

**Melanie Shumilak**

Selkirk Residents will know Shumilak from her work as director of Selkirk United Church's Dessert Theater productions or her spot as visual arts coordinator for the Selkirk & District Arts Festival but something that they may not realize is that her creativity transcends genres as she has two pottery pieces in this month's art gallery.

"It's pottery. It's 3d. It's a little bit creative. It's functional which is the unique part of it," said Shumilak.

Her first piece is a wall hanging that Shumilak explained could also be used as a chatutery board plate. It's called La Fleur and features a lily of the valley. The second piece is a plate which is titled Blue Lace because of the delicate blue lace pattern that has been put on it.

Shumilak is a recent addition to the Gwen Fox Gallery with classes being her gateway into the community.

"I started with pottery lessons back in June and joined with my daughter and her husband. And now my grandchildren are taking pottery lessons. And I've been coming to the additional classes drop-in classes on Tuesdays," she said.

Shumilak said that her journey into creation came later in life. Coming from a family that didn't do art she picked up a paintbrush when she retired and has since also tried her hand



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**Melanie Shumilak.**

at watercolour and mosaic. She also does crafts with her grandchildren.

Though she enjoys creating work with texture, Shumilak said that she never starts her art with a plan.

"I see something I think 'Oh, wouldn't that be fun?'," said Shumilak.

As someone who incorporates art in many aspects of her life, Shumilak suggests that artists start making art for the passion of making.

"Really take a look at your time and how much you want to use it being creative and look out because you're going to be seeing art everywhere in your world and you're going to look at a tree differently and the sky differ-

ently and even the face of your grandchildren," she said.

Shumilak welcomes residents to stop by the Gwen Fox Gallery this month.

"I had no idea there are so many artists in the Selkirk area and so many people, dedicated and interested, we need to volunteer our time and certainly get a chance to appreciate each other's skills. It's beautiful. Just come and see," said Shumilak.

The Gwen Fox Gallery is open Tuesday to Sunday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. and late on Thursday until 8 p.m.

Admission is always free.

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# Vehicle pulled from Red River



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A vehicle was pulled from the Red River at the Selkirk Waterfront last week. Though an official statement about the vehicle has yet to be released, it seems to have been in the water for some time.



## Communities in Bloom 2024

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# Asham Stompers perform at Levee on the Lawn

By Becca Myskiw

After a successful first round of reaching jigging in St. Laurent, Eva Kerbrat has done anything but slow down.

The locally raised dancer is fresh off nine weeks of jigging classes, having taught more than 13 locals how to improve on or start their jigging. Kerbrat said the classes went well, and everyone improved considerably from the first class to the last one. She taught children under 15 in one class, and right after, she taught adults.

Having danced since she was five, Kerbrat is no stranger to busy schedules. Though her dance classes just finished, she hasn't. Kerbrat dances with the Asham Stompers, a well-known jigging group of about a dozen dancers, give or take. Her younger sister, Vanessa Kerbrat, recently developed an interest in jigging, and having learned from one of the best, she too started dancing more often and more seriously, eventually joining the Asham Stompers as well.

The traditional Red River Métis jigging group was invited to perform for 40 minutes by the King's representative in Manitoba, Lt. Gov. Anita Neville, on the grounds of Government House on June 22. This was the Lieutenant Governor's first-ever Levee on the Lawn, and the Asham Stompers adorned their new costumes for the event. The Kerbrat sisters like the bright new outfits, their dresses shining red, blue, and white as they spin.

"It was a really good show," said

Eva Kerbrat, adding eight of them performed that day, four women and four men dancing in pairs.

Before the Levee on the Lawn, though, the Asham Stompers made the trek to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, to partake in the country's largest folkloric festival, The Festival Vallarta Azteca (FESTVA). The 18th annual festival featured free performances from dance groups worldwide, one of which was the Asham Stompers from Manitoba, Canada. From April 28 to May 5, they danced along the Malecon, Puerto Vallarta's famous boardwalk, amid people, lights, food, and décor.

The shows the Asham Stompers performed in Mexico were around 30 minutes each, and they danced more than once. As the Kerbrats go to Mexico often, the culture wasn't anything new to them, and they fully enjoyed the experience.

"It was more of learning and experiencing the different cultures," said Vanessa Kerbrat.

The Kerbrats don't know what's next, but Eva Kerbrat is hoping to offer more jigging lessons to the community in the fall. She has yet to determine if they'll be in St. Laurent, Stonewall, or both, but she knows it will happen.

"Just being with everybody, the energy the people," she said. "It's fun. Everybody's smiling and clapping and us, the dancers, we're smiling and laughing and clapping."



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Eva Kerbrat and the Asham Stompers performed at Her Honour the Honourable Anita R. Neville, PC, OM Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba's Levee on the Lawn on June 22.



Vanessa Kerbrat was all smiles as she twirled and showed off her new costume.

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Eva Kerbrat (front) and Vanessa Kerbrat (behind) performed for 40 minutes at the Levee on the Lawn.



# Cross-country event to make a difference for nature

The Big Backyard BioBlitz runs this August long weekend

By Andrew Holland, NCC

Ready, set, snap! The Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) is calling on people across Canada to get outside this August long weekend to document the nature around them, in the name of science.

The non-profit's fourth annual Big Backyard BioBlitz aims to create a snapshot of nature in Canada, by encouraging people of all ages to observe and document the nature around them.

People can participate solo or with a group, and as often as they want, over the first weekend in August. The Big Backyard BioBlitz is a family-friendly activity that's engaging for all ages, no matter a person's level of knowledge about nature. Every observation can help conservation groups and scientists understand the state of local biodiversity, track at-risk species and even tackle invasive ones.

People can use their smartphones, tablets or digital cameras to snap photos or record audio of birds, insects, plants and other species wherever they happen to be, and then upload them to the event's online database.

By documenting the wild species in their neighbourhoods, including plants, birds, insects, mammals, reptiles, amphibians, lichen and fungi, participants help scientists map species and monitor changes over time. Big Backyard BioBlitz participants have recorded over 147,000 observations over the last four events, documenting over 7,700 species, including many that are at-risk or even endangered. In the face of climate change and biodiversity loss, people's observations can help inform solutions.

"The Big Backyard BioBlitz is a great way to connect with the outdoors, while contributing to a national community science project," says Christine Chilton, NCC's community relations manager in Manitoba. "From invasive to endangered species, everyone's observations help protect the nature we love."

People can visit backyardbioblitz.ca to learn more and register. Once registered, they'll receive step-by-step instructions on how to participate, tips for taking great shots, fact sheets about nature near them, and be entered into a draw for a Big Backyard BioBlitz prize pack. Participants can also download learning activi-



ties from the website's Kids' Corner, such as scavenger hunt bingo, word searches, colouring pages and other activities for kids.

NCC's 2024 Big Backyard BioBlitz is made possible by presenting sponsor Stantec.



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The Nature Conservancy of Canada is asking people from all across Canada to document the nature around them August long weekend.



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# Manitoba government enhancing and expanding recreational trails

## Funding supports 33 trails across Manitoba

By the Government of Manitoba

The Manitoba government along with Trails Manitoba is investing more than \$880,000 to support 33 recreational trails across the province, Environment and Climate Change Minister Tracy Schmidt announced earlier this month.

"Manitobans love to enjoy the outdoors and our province is home to unique networks of trails that support healthy living and offer great social opportunities," said Schmidt. "Adding new trails and ensuring our existing trails are well-maintained helps guarantee Manitobans can continue to enjoy the great outdoors for generations to come."

The 2024 Trails Manitoba grant program will support the development of new and improved trails across the province, with \$697,365 for trails outside Winnipeg and \$190,000 for trails within Winnipeg.

In all, these projects will add 36 kilometres of trails to Manitoba's network

while maintaining and upgrading more than 600 kilometres of existing trails, the minister noted.

"The Trails Manitoba grant program is creating pathways to health and quality of life for all Manitobans," said Jeana Manning, board president, Trails Manitoba. "We honour the volunteer trail builders and the construction teams and supporting partners who have brought this funding to life, creating connections to Manitoba's stunning landscapes. We look forward to strengthening our ongoing partnerships with the Manitoba government, private funders and all our collaborators, supporting exceptional trails for generations to come."

### SEVERAL PROJECTS INCLUDE:

Northgate system weather resistance project (\$20,000), Dauphin;

- Flinty's Discovery Trail and wetland accessible loop (\$75,000), Flin Flon;
- AB2VB Trail Maintenance 2024, RM of Victoria (\$10,000);
- Steep Rock community trail enhancement (\$50,000), Steep Rock;
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- (\$33,333), Onanole;
- RM of St. Andrews - Trails Phase 3 and 4 (\$75,000)
- Stonewall, Quarry Park splash pad and ball diamonds community access trail (\$24,643)
- Roseisle, Pumpkin Creek Cross Country Ski Club (\$12,766)
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- Notre Dame de Lourdes, Sentier Communautaire de Lourdes - Enhancement Project PHASE 1 of 2 (\$10,304);
- Grindstone Trail Enhancement, Cottage Owners Assoc. (\$7,920).

"The new bike path trail in Fairgrove Park is a testament to our community's commitment to health, education and outdoor enjoyment," said Councillor Vivian Santos, City of Winnipeg. "Through the partnership between the city, Winnipeg School Division and Trails Manitoba, we're providing a safe and inviting space for children to learn biking skills and offering a wonderful new amenity for all our residents to enjoy."

For the complete listing of 2024 Trails Manitoba Grant recipients, visit [www.trailsmanitoba.ca/grants](http://www.trailsmanitoba.ca/grants).

"This trail isn't just about creating

a path; it's about fostering a sense of belonging and empowerment for our students and the community," said Luke Barr, teacher, École Stanley Knowles School. "It will be a safe and exciting place where riders of all ages and abilities can come together to build their skills and connect with the freedom that comes from riding a bicycle."

"I see this new trail like I see our school bike shop, it welcomes any student, if you're new or old, you can be a member," said Ella Quinto, student, École Stanley Knowles School. "I am very excited for the opening of this trail and I hope that those who haven't found the joy of biking can find it here."

The Trails Manitoba grant program annually provides new recreational trail opportunities, improves the quality of existing trails through enhancements and provides necessary funding for continued trail maintenance. Eligible applicants include trail associations, municipalities or other not-for-profit groups with means to provide continued stewardship of trails.

To learn about the Manitoba Trails Strategy and Action Plan, visit [www.manitoba.ca/sd/trails/index.html](http://www.manitoba.ca/sd/trails/index.html).

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## Correction



In last week's edition of the *Selkirk Record* a name was missing from the above photo. The children involved with the Lemonade Stand for Hope were: Charlotte Zastre-Finney, Lily Veitch, Madelyn Veitch, Owen Van Den Bossche, Taylee Hamm, Sveya Hamm, Nolan Fenske, Quinn Fenske, Ella Maclean and Aiden Maclean. We regret this error.



## Nominations open for 2024 Manitoba Healthy Aging Awards

By Lana Meier

The Manitoba Healthy Aging Awards (MHAA) is currently accepting nominations. The awards aim to recognize and honor individuals aged 65 and above in Manitoba who have made exceptional voluntary efforts to enhance the health and overall well-being of seniors as they age within their homes and communities. This announcement was made by Health, Seniors, and Long-Term Care Minister Uzoma Asagwara last week.

According to Asagwara, the seniors in our communities are the key figures responsible for building the thriving province of Manitoba. She said their strength, knowledge, and unwavering commitment serve as a constant source of inspiration and play a significant role in shaping the future of our province. The awards have been created to recognize and honor those who dedicate themselves to promoting safe and healthy aging among Manitobans within their communities.

According to the minister, three categories of awards will be given. The Older Adult of the Year Award acknowledges exceptional leadership in advocating for seniors in their communities. The Healthy and Active Living Ambassador Award recognizes older adults who assist their peers in maintaining physical activity and wellness. Lastly, the Intergenerational Impact Award honors Manitobans who have voluntarily implemented creative solutions to enhance the well-being of older adults through meaningful intergenerational activities.

October is a special month in Manitoba, dedicated to honoring the achievements of our seniors and elders. It's a time to acknowledge their important contributions to our province. According to Asagwara, the 2024 MHAA ceremony will align with this celebration and all award winners will be showcased on the Health, Seniors and Long-Term Care website.

Nominations can be made through the government website by either email or mail. Both individuals and organizations are welcome to submit nominations for themselves or others.

The submission period for nominations will run from July 23 to Aug. 19. To learn about the 2024 MHAA, please visit [www.gov.mb.ca/seniors/index.html](http://www.gov.mb.ca/seniors/index.html).

## Spinning yarns at fibre fest



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

It was a gathering of crafters, artisans, and vendors at the Midsummer Fibre Festival last weekend. Residents were able to learn more about a new hobby or find high-quality supplies and community for a fibre adventure they already enjoy at this fun event. Pictured: Lori Frejek spinning at the festival.

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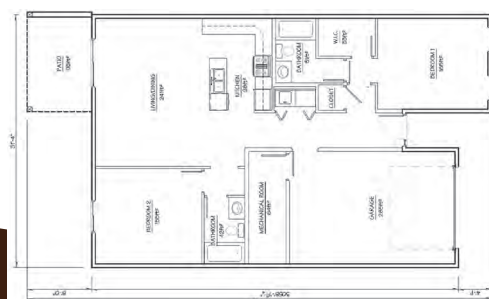
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# Evolution Dance Company competes at nationals

By E Antonio

Evolution Dance Company dancers and instructors packed their makeup bags, dance shoes and costumes and travelled to Niagara Falls earlier this month.

Seven young dancers shined on stage at the Terpsichore Nationals and Top Dancer Competition July 1-6.

Terpsichore Nationals and Top Dancer competition is a multi-day event that celebrates and features the most talented dancers nationwide.

Qualifying dancers from across Canada had the opportunity to compete in the Top Dancer Competition. The dancers who received the highest scores in the Top Dancer Competition had the honour of vying for a medal on the Terpsichore Nationals stage.

Evolution Dance Company had an outstanding 18 dancers qualify for the Niagara Falls, Ont. national competition.

Evolution dancers competed at the Terpsichore Winnipeg competition in May. There, they were judged on their technique and performance skills in their dance routines.

The highest-scoring dancers of the Winnipeg competition qualified to compete at the Canada-wide Top Dancer competition including Rosslyn Zambon, Delanie Oleschak, Tavia Gibbons, Avery Gunter, Cali Grocholski, Ellie Yavis, Kynlie Liebert, Veda Cline, Channing Cruise, Elizabeth Smerchanski, Mila Teitsma, Grace Summers, Zoey Amirault, Madison Cooley, Annika Dyck, Chloe Einarsson, Sophie Amirault and Alyssa Loewen.

Only seven of these dancers participated in the Top Dancer Competition to compete among the best of the best.

Evolution dancers stole the stage with several Jazz and Hip Hop solo performances:

- Part Time (12 & Under) Top Dancer - Tavia Gibbons (7) Hip Hop Solo "2 Cool 4 School"
- Mini Top Dancer - Veda Cline (9) Jazz Solo "Diamonds"
- Junior Top Dancer - Grace Summers (10) Jazz Solo "Look At Me"
- Junior Top Dancer - Channing Cruise (10) Jazz Solo "On Broadway"
- Teen Top Dancers - Annika Dyck (14) Tap Solo "I, Question Mark"
- Teen Top Dancers - Chloe Einarsson (15) Jazz Solo "Go This Far"
- Senior Top Dancer - Alyssa Loewen (18) Hip Hop Solo "TKO"

Associate Director and Instructor, Miss Jessie Wynnyk and fellow instructor and sister, Miss Jenna Wynnyk accompanied the talented students to the competition and orga-



Channing Cruise and Veda Cline placed 5th overall in the Canada-wide competition for their Lyrical Duo, "Halo" in the Mini Duos/Trios division.

nized sight-seeing events.

"This was our first time at Terpsichore Nationals, and we hope to go again in the future," said Jessie Wynnyk.

Throughout the week, Evolution dancers were busy with various activities. They attended auditions, took part in training classes, performed to their best, and even got to see the awe-inspiring Niagara Falls.

Their biggest smiles lit up the stage, creating unforgettable memories.

"This fun week was filled with amazing dance and we can't wait to get back in the studio and keep learning and growing as dancers and as teachers," Wynnyk said.

EDC also had three dance routines qualify to compete in the Terpsichore Nationals segment of the competition:

- Alyssa Lowen Lyrical Solo "Where I Stood"
- Channing Cruise Ballet Solo "Sleeping Beauty"
- Veda Cline and Channing Cruise Lyrical Duo "Halo"

All the dancers impressed the judges and gave their best performances on stage. Ultimately, Veda and Channing walked away with 5th place in the Mini Duos/Trios division for their stunning Lyrical Duo routine.

"We are so proud of all qualifying dancers and are thrilled that the seven who attended were able to have this experience," Wynnyk added.

Evolution Dance Company is endlessly amazed at the workmanship, dedication, and love that its dancers share with others while performing.

They are excited to see their dancers dazzle on stage for the 2024/2025 season.



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Seven Evolution Dance Company dancers competed in Terpsichore Nationals and Top Dancer Competition July 1-6 in Niagara Falls, Ont. after qualifying for the competition back in May. Pictured, Annika, Chloe, Alyssa, Grace, Channing, Veda, and Tavia.



Pictured left to right, back row: Annika, Miss Jenna, Chloe, Miss Jessie, Alyssa; front row, Grace, Channing, Veda, Tavia





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> MEAL IDEAS



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## Taco Salad

- 1 cup chopped cilantro
- romaine lettuce
- 2-3 cups shredded cheese
- 1 tub (16 ounces) sour cream
- crushed tortilla chips

In pan over medium heat, brown beef until cooked through; drain. Add black beans and corn. Stir in tomatoes with juices and half-and-half. Add onion powder, garlic powder, mesquite seasoning and pepper. Season with salt, to taste. Bring to simmer.

Add lime juice; stir. Sprinkle with cilantro.

Wash and chop lettuce. Place cheese and sour cream in bowls for toppings.

On plates, top crushed tortilla chips with meat sauce, lettuce, cheese and sour cream, as desired.

Recipe courtesy of "Cookin' Savvy"  
Total time: 30 minutes  
Servings: 6  
1 pound ground beef  
1 can (15 ounces) black beans  
1 can (15 ounces) corn  
2 cans (14 ounces each) diced tomatoes with chilies  
1/2 cup half-and-half or milk  
2 tablespoons onion powder  
2 tablespoons garlic powder  
2 tablespoons mesquite seasoning  
1 tablespoon black pepper  
salt, to taste  
1 lime, juice only



## Taco Mac and Cheese

- 1 box macaroni and cheese
- 1/4 cup milk
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 pound ground turkey
- 1 red bell pepper, diced
- 1 yellow bell pepper, diced
- 1 orange bell pepper, diced
- 1 onion, diced
- 2 teaspoons taco seasoning

Prepare boxed mac and cheese with milk and butter according to package instructions.

In skillet, brown ground turkey over medium heat. Add bell peppers and onion. Add taco seasoning.

Stir turkey mixture with mac and cheese to combine.

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## Ask the money lady

Planning to travel this summer? Most Canadians are not. The higher interest rates and rising debt servicing challenges of Canadians may be to blame for the reduction in travel and leisure tourism activities. Interest rates are still too high, even after the Bank of Canada's quarter point discount. According to RBC Economics, Canadians will not see a turnaround in per-capita spending until Q4/Fall of 2024. So how can you enjoy a summer vacation on the "cheap?"

Most Canadians are planning to have "stay-cations" to lower costs. There are tons of things to do with the kids such as day trips to museums, art galleries, country markets and even camping in the back yard. Canada has a number of beaches that are open, so "pop-a-squat" and enjoy the sun. Here are some other ideas to keep the costs down, but still create a memorable summer vacation.

Visit a summer music festival, farmer's market, flea market, flower farm, petting zoo, farm pet sanctuary or a local pioneer village. You could also go camping, cave exploring, join a bike riding tour, go on a train tour, tall ship cruise, or island cruise. What about white water rafting, canoeing, fishing, or why not discover Canada's lighthouse histories and visit them all. You could also go hiking, horseback riding, rock climbing, or better yet, visit a trampoline park or water park. For those who want a slower pace, why not check out food tours, wineries, sunflower or lavender farms, or even plan some home events like BBQs or backyard picnics.

But, what if you absolutely must travel outside of Canada to enjoy your summer? Well, according to the recent flight surveys that came out in May 2024, the following destinations in South America now have the lowest costs for air fare and accommodations for Canadians: Mexico, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Chile, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Panama, Belize, and Argentina.

Would you rather go overseas? All European travel tends to



Christine Ibbotson

be hyper-expensive this year. According to WestJet CEO, Alexis von Hoensbroech, Canada has some of the highest costs for air travel due to fees added to ticket fares for airport maintenance and other infrastructure-related costs. And let's not forget the Olympics in Paris this summer, which now makes air travel outrageous. Still there are some overseas destinations that have come in lower than Europe and could be an alternative to those who want to jet set across the pond. Why not consider Asia? According to the Canadian travel and tourism stats released last month, the following destinations have the lowest costs for air fare and accommodations: Vietnam, Thailand, Cambodia, Indonesia or the Philippines.

Whatever you do this summer – whether you stay close to home or travel to far off lands, keep in mind that everyone needs time to refocus and recharge. According to Health Canada, those people that took a vacation every 2 years (as opposed to those who waited longer than 5 years) were more likely to reduce their risk of coronary heart disease, cancers and stroke. So, for your personal health and longevity – take some time off this summer and enjoy your life.

Good Luck and Best Wishes,  
Money Lady

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# The last dance: Smith brothers making final push for MJBL championship

**By Kieran Reimer**

The St. Andrews' Smith brothers are making one last run at a Manitoba Junior Baseball League championship together.

Tyler Smith, 21, and Colson Smith, 18, have played baseball on several teams together over their baseball careers.

Last season, the Elmwood Giants advanced to the MJBL championship but lost to the St. Boniface Legionnaires.

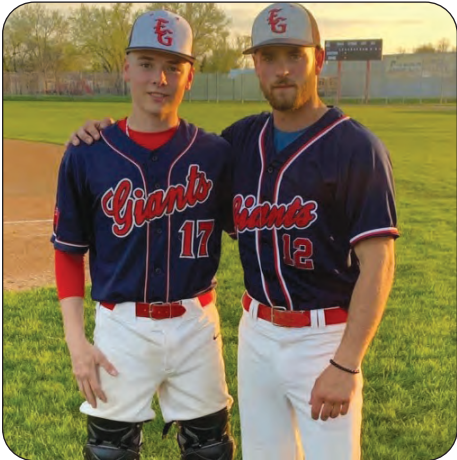
Now, the two are one series win away from winning a league championship together in Tyler's final year of MJBL eligibility.

"If we could win it together it would be awesome," said Tyler Smith. "We did it last year with nationals. It was a hell of a feeling but if we could do it again this year, especially in my last year, it would be awesome."

To win, the Giants must defeat the Carillon Sultans in Game Five of the best-of-five championship series.

The Giants and Sultans have gone head-to-head all season as the league's top two teams, the Sultans finishing first in the regular season and the Giants second.

The Giants took an early series lead



Colson Smith, left, and his brother Tyler Smith of St. Andrews are hoping to win the MJBL championship together in Tyler's final year of junior eligibility.

in the finals, winning Game One 6-5 with Colson starting on the mound.

The Sultans won the following two games before the Giants avoided elimination Sunday, winning Game Four 4-1 to tie the series at two.

Now, with only one game left, Game Five is set to be one of the brothers' biggest games of their careers.

"It's going to come down from the top to bottom of the lineup swinging it well, each guy contributing, and



**RECORD PHOTO BY LANA MEIER**

Colson Smith won Game 1 on the mound for the Elmwood Giants in the best-of-five series against the St. Boniface Legionnaires. The series was tied going into the final on July 29.

obviously pitching's going to be a big factor," said Colson Smith. "Both teams pitch well and have good bats, so it's going to come down to who wants to show up more on the bats and the arms, and good defence is a plus."

Game Five of the series went Monday night at A.D. Penner Park. The score was not available due to our press schedule.

# MJBL hands out 2024 All-Star awards



The Interlake Blue Jays' Keenan Allan was selected as the All-Star recipient for Outfield player of the year for the MJBL



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The Manitoba Junior Baseball League honoured its 2024 All-Star recipients on July 25. Pictured left to right, back row: Third Base - Riley Husk, St. James A's; Outfield - Easton Toews, Elmwood Giants; Outfield - Keenan Allan, Interlake Blue Jays; Shortstop - Easton Grieve, St. James A's; Right Hand Pitcher - Maddox Mateychuck, Altona Bisons; front row, catcher - Cody Gunderson, Carillon Sultans; Second Base - Cal Grieve, St. James A's; Outfield - Brady Papineau, Carillon Sultans; Utility Player - Chris Peters, Pembina Valley Orioles; First Base - Rylan Penner, Carillon Sultans and Left Hand Pitcher - Linden Meilleur, Carillon Sultans.



# U18AAA Pirates use momentum, team buy-in to win city championship

By Kieran Reimer

The U18AAA North Winnipeg Pirates are a prime example of how anything can happen when a team comes together at the right time.

The Pirates, who won the Baseball Manitoba U18AAA City Championship over the Winnipeg South Wolves last weekend, were not expected to lift the championship trophy only a couple of weeks ago.

At the end of June, the third quarter of the season, the Pirates were in the middle of the pack, holding a 10-9 record and multiple games back of the top teams, such as Winnipeg South.

Then, once July hit, so did the Pirates batters, as they began going on a late regular season run.

To start the month, the Pirates swept the St James A's and outscored them 54-13 in a four-game regular season series, which immediately began rocketing them up the standings.

Later that week, the Pirates extended their win streak to six games with two hard-fought 6-5 wins over the Bonivital Black Sox as they closed out the regular season.

Heading into the playoffs, the Pirates were flying high, and no one was stopping them.

In the first round of the semi-finals, the Pirates took on the Elmwood Giants, a team they lost to three times in the regular season.

But come Game One, the Pirates showed they were a completely different team than when they last met.

The Pirates won game one of the series 2-1 and game two the following evening 3-0 to advance to the city championship.

Then, the Pirates and Winnipeg South split Games One and Two of the series.

The following night, July 21, the Pirates put on one of their best performances of the season, driving in 10 runs against the league's best regular-season team and winning the city championship by a score of 10-5.

"It's how these guys bought in," said Pirates head coach Rhys Morris. "We have a lot of different things we do on this team that maybe these kids haven't really done before in terms of how we run this team, and everyone bought in. It wasn't just the coaches holding everyone accountable for our expectations, it really came within the team. Some of the best teams I've been a part of have really come from within themselves and when the team buys in and the team is the reason that we are doing the things we are doing, that's when winning culture is built."

Morris highlighted third-year veteran players Gilbert O'Connor and Matthew Evanochko, who helped the team establish a winning culture this season.

This was their first time coaching the U18AAA Pirates for Morris and his coaching staff, so having them on the team played a huge role in helping the team come together at the most important time of the season.



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The U18 North Winnipeg Pirates won the Winnipeg AAA Baseball Association City Championships on July 21. Pictured left to right, back row: Trevor Besyk (assistant coach), Rhys Morris (head coach), Gilbert O'Connor, Brennen Veldkamp, Jackson Thiessen, Carson Krawchuk, Ronan Tracy, Antoine Stevens, Darvic Unrau, Lorenzo Panidisz, Tyler Wood (assistant coach), Aaron Lemoine (assistant coach); front row, Lincoln Carriere, Jacob Chaytor, Matthew Evanochko, Nicholas Besyk, Nolan Stewart-McDonald, Nolan Edmonds and Josiah Elias.

"Ever since we got together in April and started practicing and working out together, we really built a good team comradery and got better as baseball players as the year went along," said Morris. "They (O'Connor and Evanochko) really helped us set the tone for the expectations we had as a team and what we were looking to do this year in terms of winning. This coaching staff knew it was going to be a big year for us to get to know everyone and figure each other out

and those two were monumental in setting the standard of what we want this program to be moving forward."

Winning the cities also helped them qualify for Tier 1 Provincials at Charleswood South, where they can be eligible for the 2024 Baseball Canada 18U Nationals and the 2024 Western Canada Championships.

Morris said that if they continue to maintain their recent stretch of play, they should be just fine when competing at another heightened level.

## Team Manitoba Women's National Baseball Championship roster announced

By Kieran Reimer

Manitoba Senior Women's Baseball team management has released the 13-player roster that will represent Manitoba at the 2024 Women's National Baseball Championship later this month in Quebec City.

The roster includes Liberty Aime (Clandeboye), Amber Baker (Yellowhead), Dayle Bettens (Winnipeg), Emily Foster (Somerset), Kirsten Giesbrecht (Altona), Zoe Hicks (Bois-sevain), Ella Holm (Stonewall), Sarah Moir (Winnipeg), Ally Neufeld (Bois-sevain), Leah Peitsch (Winnipeg), Avery Pickering (St. Adolphe), Madisyn Robertson (Neepawa), Horizon Senff (Winnipeg), Jewell Thompson (Macgregor), and Payton Zubec (Winnipeg).

The team's leadership includes head coach Kevin Booker, assistants Mike Krykewich and Dan Moir, and manager Rachelle Aime.

"We're a very versatile team," said Booker. "Most of the girls can play multiple positions, so when we have to put somebody in to pitch, we have

no challenge moving someone into their position. It's easier to manage when kids can play so many positions; you're never caught with somebody playing a position that isn't their forte. They are also very adaptable. They are just a great group of kids. They are fun to be around, love baseball, always want more ground balls, hitting, they just can't seem to get enough. They are very good teammates, too. They all get along, enjoy each other's company, and love being around baseball. It's a real pleasure to be able to coach them."

Though Team Manitoba won't begin tournament play until Thursday, Aug. 15, the club has already practiced and played multiple exhibition games.

In May, they played three exhibition games against Team Saskatchewan in Saskatoon for the first time, facing a team they will see at Nationals.

Booker said he saw massive improvements in the team as the games went along.

"The first couple games were the

first time we'd really been together and started to play so we held our own for a bit, kinda got away on us," said Booker. "The next day we had a great game, and the kids were totally different from the first day. More confidence, swinging better, and more at ease out there making plays so really encouraging to see."

Getting the entire team together at the same time has been a challenge in the early stages of practices as most of the players are busy with coaching and playing for their own club teams.

Many of the under-18 players on the team currently play for Baseball Manitoba U18AAA, AA, and A teams which are still wrapping up provincials this week.

With those seasons winding down, the club can focus more on Nationals preparation.

The club will practice over the next two weeks before flying to Quebec City on Tuesday, Aug. 13.

Team Manitoba will compete in Group B, which includes Team Nova

Scotia, Team Ontario 2, Team Quebec (Hosts), Team Saskatchewan, and Team Manitoba.

They will open play on Thursday, Aug. 15 at 9 a.m. against Team Ontario 2 from Parc Henri-Casault.

In the evening, the tournament holds opening ceremonies at Stade Canac at 6 p.m.

On Friday, Aug. 16, Manitoba will play Team Nova Scotia at Parc Henri-Casault at 10 a.m., then against the hosts, Team Quebec, at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, Aug. 17, Manitoba will wrap up round-robin play against Team Saskatchewan at noon at Stade Canac.

The playoff round and placement games will begin Saturday evening before the semi-finals, medal round, and final placement games on Sunday, Aug. 18.

The entire schedule and results can be found at: <https://baseball.ca/?fd=champ&pg=home&evt=seniorwomen>



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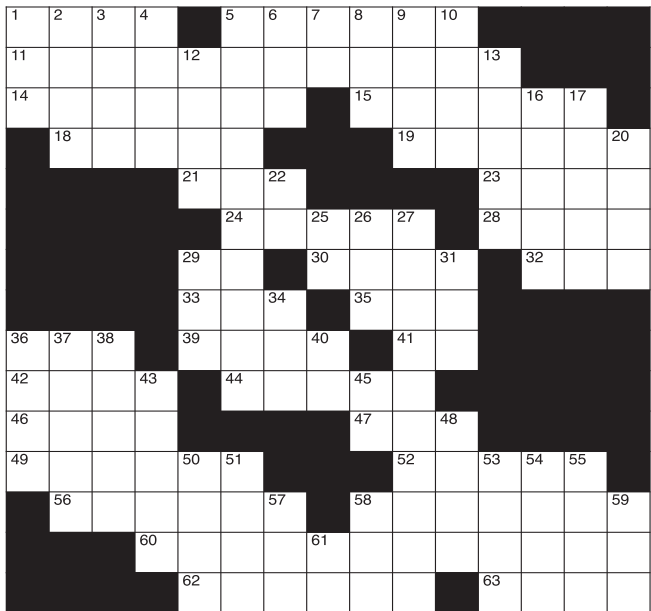
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### CLUES ACROSS

- Nasal mucus
- Hairs on the back of a dog
- Ones who build anew
- Consume too much food
- Praised
- Provides weapons
- Become less lively
- Engine additive
- Thought or suggestion
- South Korean city
- Midday rests
- Expression of acidity or alkalinity
- Group of rockers
- Very fast airplane
- One who is paid to do something
- Buzzing insect
- Monotheistic religion founder
- Strong dark beer
- Blood type
- Square measures
- Honorific titles in NW Semitic languages
- Present
- Afflict in mind or body
- Duty
- Municipality in Stockholm
- In a normal way
- Rode a bicycle
- Charitable
- Verandas
- Uncredited

### CLUES DOWN

- No seats available
- Russian river
- A European river
- Phrase
- Idol



- Keyboard key
- Prefix indicating mutual
- Kilometers per hour
- Set an example
- It's among the "Great" ones
- VVV
- Murdered
- Icelandic poems
- Seas
- Famed cartoonist
- Partner to "Ma"
- Equal to one quintillion bytes
- Speak incessantly
- Disquiet
- Parts per billion (abbr.)
- Upper-class young woman (abbr.)
- S. American plant
- Monetary unit of Thailand
- Regions
- Baseball legend Yogi
- Ancient Egyptian notion of spiritual part of humans
- Fishing net
- Tinseltown
- MacBeth's wife was one
- Took a spill
- Adversary to pets
- Town in Galilee
- Secret racist society (slang)
- About aviation
- Longing or yearning
- Hawaiian dish
- Field force unit
- Partner to "Pa"

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All property owners are reminded that they are responsible for payment of the 2024 property taxes **whether or not** they have received a tax notice.

Payment can be made online, at your financial institution, by mail or at the drop box located outside the municipal office doors. In-person payment is available during business hours 9:00 am to 4:30 pm Monday -Friday. We accept cheque, debit, or cash payments.

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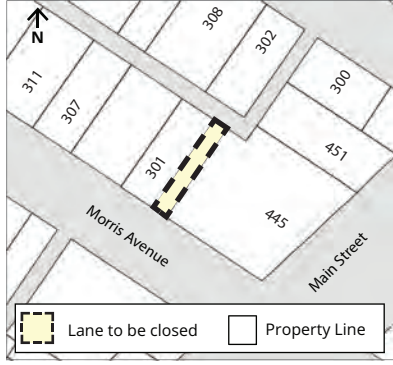
### APPLICATION DETAILS

**Subject Property Legal Description:**

All that portion of Public Lane Plan 7 WLTO (L Div), contained within the limits of a plan prepared by Dwayne Denchuk, Manitoba Land Surveyor, on file in the Winnipeg Land Title Office as Deposit No. 369/2024 in RL 58 and 59, Parish of St. Clements

**Proposal Intent:**

To close a portion of the public lane adjacent to 301 Morris enabling the sale of the land.






**PUBLIC HEARING DETAILS**

**Date & Time:** 6:30 PM, August 26, 2024 **Location:** 200 Eaton Avenue (Council Chambers)

We ask that anyone wishing to submit advance written statements to do so prior to 2:00 PM on Friday, August 23, 2024. Materials can be sent by email to [citizensupport@cityofselkirk.com](mailto:citizensupport@cityofselkirk.com) or by regular mail.

### INFO ON CONTACTING US

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# Announcements

## OBITUARY

### Edward Alexander James Freeman

It is with great sadness we announce the peaceful passing of Ed with his family by his side at the Selkirk Regional Health Center on July 23, 2024.

As per his request, there will be no formal service, cremation has taken place, and a private family burial will occur at a later date.

"We love you and will miss you"

Friends and family are invited to visit Edward's memorial page at [www.interlakecremation.ca](http://www.interlakecremation.ca), where memories and condolences may be shared.

Arrangements entrusted to:  **Interlake Cremation & Memorial Services**  
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## OBITUARY

### Edith Anne (Edie) Campbell October 20, 1951 - July 23, 2024



It is with heavy hearts, and with her family by her side, we announce the passing of Edie.

Edie was predeceased by her loving and caring husband of 49 years Rick, nephew Brett Atkins whom Rick and Edie treated as a second child and her parents Bill and Florence Atkins.

Left to cherish her memories are her son Keith (Anita), her two grandkids whom she loved dearly and would talk about regularly, Taylor and Hannah; her brothers Bill (Jeannie), Keith (Char), Brian (Dolly), Ken (Rhonda), Ron (Cheryl), Kevin, Terry, Trevor (Jackie); and her sisters Debbie (Joe), Tara (Brian); along with numerous nieces, nephews, friends and relatives.

In keeping with her wishes, she will be cremated and a get together will take place at a later date.

Tributes: [www.gilbartfuneralhome.com](http://www.gilbartfuneralhome.com)

Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.



## OBITUARY

### Chad Bouttell



On Thursday, July 18, 2024, Chad began his journey to the spirit world.

He leaves to cherish his memory, his parents Joyce and Brett Bouttell; siblings Wes and Ashlynn; nieces and nephews, Erica and her children Kelsey and Trenton; Tyra, Cole, Israel, (Godson) Xavier, Jesse, William and Janessica, Kyla and Iyana as well as numerous aunties, uncles, cousins and friends.

Chad was predeceased by his sister Jessica; grandparents Agnes Peebles and Stanley Straight and Bill Bouttell.

Wake will be held on Friday, August 2 at 4:00 p.m. in the Private Tom Chief Hall. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, August 3, 2024 at 2:00 p.m. in the Private Tom Chief Hall.

Pallbearers are Wes, Kelsey, Tanno, Ashley, Beam (Dwayne), Butley (Ron), Tyler and Israel.

Honourary Pallbearers are Iyana, Mir, Kyla, Erica, Tyra, Janessica, Trenton, Jesse, Israel and Cole.

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### Daniel (Danny) Black

On Saturday, July 20, 2024 at the Health Sciences Centre with family by his side, Danny Black, aged 63 years passed away.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, July 31, 2024 at noon in the Gilbart Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, Manitoba with a viewing prior to the service. The service will be livestreamed and can be viewed via the following link in his obituary on Gilbart's website: <https://youtube.com/live/oueAOHtH6YE?feature=share>

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## OBITUARY

### Lawrence H. Palmer (Gummer)



It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Larry Palmer on July 17, 2024 at the age of 73.

He is survived by his sons, Shawn and Devron; grandchildren; siblings Butch (Bonnie), Kenny, David, Evelyn and Dorothy and extended family.

He was predeceased by his parents; brothers James and Terry; sisters Alice and Marjorie.

Memorial service will be held on Friday, August 2, at 11:00 a.m. in the Gilbart Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, MB.

The family would like to thank the Selkirk Regional Health Centre and Betel Home.

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## OBITUARY

### Richard Owen Langille September 07, 1970 - July 22, 2024



It is with great sadness that we announce the sudden passing of Richard Owen Langille on July 22, 2024, after a brave but brief battle with esophageal cancer.

Rich will be lovingly remembered by his parents Ron and Carol Langille, sister and brother-in-law Rhonda and Brad Plohman, and his many uncles, aunts, cousins and friends.

He was predeceased by his sister Michelle, brother Raymond, maternal grandparents Ted and Beryl Jones, and his paternal grandparents Gordon and Dee Langille.

Richard's career with the McPhillips Street Casino spanned 24 years, where he made many lasting friendships.

Rich treasured his 1974 Dodge Charger, which he bought when he was 16 years old. He also enjoyed his rides on his

Victory motorcycle, which will be donated to the Manitoba Chapter of Ride for Dad (Prostate Cancer Research), as per his request.

We would like to thank Dr. Tamara Buchel, Lisa Bonds, PA, and the amazing staff at Kingsbury Family Medical Centre for their outstanding compassion, and for going above and beyond to provide the best possible care for Richard during this very difficult time. We would also like to thank the doctors and nurses of Selkirk Hospital.

In keeping with Richard's wishes, there will not be a funeral service.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to CancerCare Manitoba, or the Manitoba Chapter of Ride for Dad, or a charity of your choice.

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SEE IT AT THE OPEN HOUSE! MONDAY, AUGUST 5TH FROM 2-4 PM! BERRISFORD BEAUTY! Custom built single owner home exudes high quality materials & workmanship. From the fir joists to mahogany doors this classic bungalow has been well cherished & is ready for your family to do the same. Incredible curb appeal, location & floor plan. Spacious front & grg entry has convenient 2pc bath. Bright L-shaped living/dining spaces w/stone fireplc leads to eat-in kitchen w/s/s appliances & garden doors to deck. Primary bdrm w/walk-in closet, cute office nook & door to deck. 2 more great size bdrms & 4pc bath. Awesome full bsmt w/rec room, wet bar, stone fireplc, 2 bdrms (not egress), 2pc bath + utility room w/shower & storage. Tons of updates, 20x23 2AT grg, beautifully kept yard.


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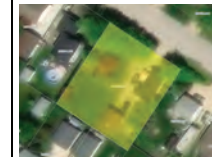
16 Greening Ave, Libau  
\$58,995 | 100' x 120'  
15 Wedgewood Pl, Gimli  
\$46,700 | 53' x 120'  
201 Edith Ave, Petersfield  
\$39,900 | 75' x 140'  
14 Laurelyn Cv, Petersfield  
\$89,900 | 1.40 Acres  
9 Fuller Rd, East Selkirk  
\$109,900 | 2.20 Acres  
0 Rd 74 N, St Clements  
\$265,000 | 65.32 Acres

**PENDING!**




29 Main Street  
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