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Heat wave hits

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Aleks Rivers, pictured left, from Kenora, Ont., and Ember Neiser, pictured right, of Poplarfield have some fun in the sun at the Selkirk Park pool last Saturday afternoon. Last week's heat wave had visitors from across Manitoba heading to the local pool to cool off. For more photos, see Page 7.

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Great Trail helps commuters connect with nature

By Maggie Wysocki

Whether you're a cyclist, cross-country skier, hiker or leisurely walker, you can now travel across Manitoba via the newly connected Trans Canada Trail (TCT).

"It's a celebration of Canada and Canadians and a wonderful connection to the outdoors and our culture," said Steve Demmings, executive director for the TCT.

Rebranding itself as The Great Trail, the TCT began as a dream in 1992 and once completed will become the longest network of its kind, running along 24,000 kilometers of multi-use recreational trail.

The 193 kilometers of Manitoba's trail is called the Red River North Trail, running throughout much of the Interlake. Local and area residents can take it from Birds Hill Provincial Park along the floodway to Lockport, north at River Road to Lower Fort Garry and throughout East Selkirk. The trail was completed on June 11.

Manitoba is the seventh province to have a connected path, following Newfoundland and Labrador, Nunavut, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Saskatchewan.



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ABOVE LEFT: The Great Trail in Manitoba was completed on June 11 and will be connected throughout the country on August 26. The Red River North Trail runs throughout much of the Interlake and is 193 kilometers long. ABOVE RIGHT: Selkirk-resident, Jesse Walker bikes along the Great Trail, previously known as the Trans Canada Trail, three times a week.

"It's a work in progress because of the nature of our country so it's really diverse. You have to appreciate that this is an inter-generational project," said Demmings, explaining the trail will continue to evolve and change over the years.

On Saturday, Aug. 26, Canadians

throughout the country will celebrate the official connection of the Great Trail from coast to coast at community-hosted events.

"There will be music, food trucks, public figures speaking ... we really want to increase the awareness for people to use the trail," Demmings said.

Five community events will take place throughout the Interlake, including a celebration in the Lower Fort Garry parking lot from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a celebration at the Tyndall Village Recreation Centre from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

For times and locations of all five Interlake events, visit redrivernorth-tourism.com.

Though progress will continue to be made on the trail for several years, Demmings says it's a perfect route for commuters to take to work or school.

"It will connect you to nature no matter what way you like to travel," he said.

Selkirk resident Jesse Walker says

the trail has become exactly that and is a safe and quick way for him to commute to friends' homes.

"I ride it at least three times a week so it's really cool to have this path that I can pretty much take anywhere I need," the 28-year-old said while biking to Birds Hill Park from Selkirk.

At some points in the trail, Walker says he has to get off his bike because of rough conditions, but The Great Trail free app on his phone has helped him to know exactly where riding will get tough.

"It's great. It shows a full GPS map of all the trails and you can track your activity too," he said.

Many Canadians have already made the pledge to cross the entire trail and Walker says he dreams of joining the pack one day too.

"It would be super cool to see our country that way," he said.

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Rural residents to represent their culture at Folklorama

By Maggie Wysocki

When it comes to festivals in Manitoba, there's plenty on the calendar this summer and the largest festival of its kind in the world is about to kick off.

This Sunday, Folklorama will return to Winnipeg for its 48th year, celebrating multi-culturalism at 41 pavilions over the course of two weeks.

"Our member communities have been very busy curating all the aspects of their pavilions and I know they're all eager to share with you their ethno-cultural celebrations," the festival's executive director, Debra Zoerb said.

Within the member community Zoerb speaks of is more than 20,000 volunteers from across Manitoba.

Though the festival hosts all of its pavilions within the perimeters of the city, she says rural residents make up a large portion of the volunteers.

Take St. Clements resident Emily McIntosh for example. The 17-year-old has performed Hyland Dance at the Pavilion of Scotland for the last four years and will represent her pavilion this year as one of two Youth Ambassadors.

"I've always been involved in the Scottish community in Selkirk through dance ... but this just seemed like another really great outlet for that," she said.

McIntosh says the Scottish community in Selkirk is quite large, but she wishes they could do even more to represent their heritage throughout Manitoba.

"I think volunteering at Folklorama is a really great opportunity for rural residents," she said. "I think one of the challenges is that it's quite a drive but once you get there it's worth it."

McIntosh promises driving to the Pavilion of Scotland will include eating hagus and drinking scotch while watching the heavy games competi-



St. Clements resident Emily McIntosh will represent the Pavilion of Scotland as a Youth Ambassador.

tion.

Selkirk-resident Nikki Komaksiutuksak will also represent her culture as an Adult Ambassador at the First Nations Pavilion, which is returning to the festival after several years of absence.

"I'm an Inuit woman and I find a lot of time we're forgotten or not represented even though we're Canadian too," the throat singer said. "I have a passion for my culture and this just seemed like a great fit."

Komaksiutuksak often performs in Selkirk and throughout the Interlake but she said she's excited to represent her culture in front of some even larger crowds.

"It's an amazing experience. I love that a lot of people are interested in First Nations culture and how we identify ourselves in ceremony or songs. I think Folklorama is such a beautiful way for Canadians to see that," she said.

Though volunteers for the First Nations Pavilion are hoping to keep some of the events a surprise, Komaksiutuksak says people can look forward to hoop dancing performances and locally grown Indigenous food.

Folklorama runs from Aug. 6 to 19. For a full pavilion schedule and travel guide, visit folklorama.com.



RECORD PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER AND MAGGIE WYSOCKI Folklorama First Nations Pavilion Ambassador and Selkirk-resident, Nikki Komaksiutuksak, pictured right, stands with other Folklorama performers during last week's media call, which announced the festival will present 41 pavilions from August 6 to 19.

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Lockport dig unearths new clues about First Nations heritage

By Lindsey Enns

An ongoing excavation project is helping provide a glimpse into the way First Nations people lived near Lockport nearly 400 years before the first European settlers arrived.

Leigh Syms, Manitoba Museum curator emeritus, University of Manitoba Department of Anthropology adjunct professor and the co-ordinator behind the Lockport Heritage Park Project, says their research shows that local First Nations were far more sedentary than once thought.

"It's forcing us to completely change our understanding of First Nations," Syms said during an earlier telephone interview with the *Record*. "These people were fishing ... but they were also planting their own crops and raising materials, digging storage pits.

"They were planting ... corn and beans and other plants and had sufficient successes that they were building storage bins."

Previously it was believed that First Nations were fishers and hunters that would follow their food sources rather than spend time in one location. But Syms says they have found evidence of the tools that were used and of the plants that were there along with proof of the storage bins.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

University of Manitoba students take part in a dig at a site in Lockport last summer. The students helped uncover things such as clay pottery used by First Nations people 400 years before European settlers arrived, following up on research done in the eighties that showed First Nations had constructed storage bins.

"What we're trying to do is make this better known," he said. "The site itself is a very ancient site, it dates back at least three or four thousand years."

University of Manitoba students started extracting artifacts from the site, located along the river's edge in Lockport Heritage Park, last summer while following up on research done in the eighties that showed First Nations had constructed storage bins.

"This site is phenomenally important. It's just unbelievable that a site so important ... is so poorly known," Syms said, adding they have been working closely with nearby First Nations communities. "When we were excavating last spring, nobody knew about this."

Syms added their research has also helped enhance the important role of women in First Nations families. Men would hunt while women would take care of the plants, he said.

Syms said they have sent the artifacts they have uncovered so far to Lakehead University for further scientific analysis.

Once this project is complete, Syms predicts it will "completely change the general understanding and appreciation of the richness of First Nations heritage." He said they hope to wrap things up sometime this fall.

The research project is also being featured in a television documentary about First Nations agriculture that is currently underway and is expected to be released sometime this fall. He added the documentary will be made available to schools as a teaching tool.

The Selkirk and District Community Foundation provided a grant of \$10,000 to the project to help facilitate scientific analysis of materials discovered at the site and the documen-



tary. But Syms admits a project of this magnitude can be costly.

"Certainly over \$100,000 worth of time and effort has gone into it when you include volunteer time," he said. "We've had just a phenomenal amount of donated time.

"It couldn't have happened without all of this work ... we've had just tremendous support."

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Local couple's camera collection a snapshot of history

By Maggie Wysocki

Before Tony and Barb Ryshytylo became the owners of Victoria's Flowers and Gifts in Selkirk, they worked in the arts.

Tony was a photographer, passionate about shooting portraits. Barb was a graphic artist, designing digital prints. They met working in the arts department at an advertising company.

Although they have been known for the past 30 years as "the flower people," you can still catch a glimpse of their past in the basement of their Lockport home where their collection of more than 200 vintage cameras is carefully displayed.

"Being in the flower business, I go to lots of garage sales and there's always cameras there," said Tony, adding that he never pays more than \$40 for a camera.

"My dad loved garage sales and he would look for Tony ... I always keep an eye open too," said Barb.

Their current collection spans across two walls and 10 rows of shelves.

Tony says his oldest cameras are



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Tony and Barb Ryshytylo, owners of Victoria's Flowers and Gifts in Selkirk, have a collection of more than 200 vintage cameras in their Lockport home, which preserves more than 1,000 years of history.

from the early 1900s and though he doesn't use them to shoot, collecting them is just as enjoyable.

"It's really just for us ... people come

by now and then to see it but it's just for fun for me," he says.

"It's something Tony loves to do and that's all good for me," Barb added.

"PHOTOGRAPHY SHOULD BE ABOUT CAPTURING A MOMENT."

Now that most photography is done digitally, Tony says their collection of film cameras mean even more to him.

"I saw on TV a woman won a competition for a photo she took and she said she spent three hours manipulating it digitally but I don't like that. Photography should be about capturing a moment," he says.

When it comes to selling the collection, Tony says don't count on it. He wants to keep it for future generations and continue to watch it grow.

Though he can't decide on a favourite camera, Tony says he loves the vintage Hasselblad, which was the same type of camera used to shoot the Apollo 11 moon landing.



Birds Hill beach day

RECORD PHOTO BY LINDSEY ENNS
Beachgoers relax and enjoy some fun in the sun at Birds Hill Provincial Park recently. This year the provincial park, which is located roughly 19 kilometres south of Selkirk, is celebrating its 50th anniversary. Until Aug. 13, it will also serve as the venue for the open swim, triathlon and cycling competitions for the 2017 Canada Summer Games.

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'Power of film' draws thousands to Gimli for annual festival

By Maggie Wysocki

Manitoba's largest film festival took over Gimli's beach-town last week, transforming it into a hub for movie lovers, makers and watchers.

"I am always amazed by the buzz and conversations in Gimli due to the power of film. Films inspire, engage, and empower," said Gimli Film Festival (GFF) director, Leona Johnson. "I love the passion of not only our film fans that come every year but the passion of our volunteers and sponsors who keep giving it more and more."

From July 26 to 30, the festival played 134 films, including 72 short films, 36 narrative features and 26 documentaries.

Similar to GFF's previous 16 editions, this year's event showcased both local and international films. But there was



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The 17th annual Gimli Film Festival brought out 10,800 people last week, increasing last year's ticket sales by 12 per cent.

one aspect that Johnson said made this year different than most, which was a focus on celebrating Canada.

"The additional day of screenings on Wednesday to celebrate Canada 150 not only recognized the exceptional work

of Canadian filmmakers that forged the way for the film industry in Canada, but also highlighted these brilliant classic productions," she said.

Though supporting Canadian filmmakers has always been part of GFF's

mandate, the festival made it an even larger focus this year, incorporating more Manitobans into the workshops and question and answer periods.

"We honoured Norma Bailey this year who is hugely successful and that was really great to see," said Amy Harrison, GFF media manager, referring to the Gimli-born director who has showcased some of her films at the Cannes Film Festival in France.

"Filmmakers being present at the screenings is where that festival magic is made," Harrison added.

In total, more than 10,800 people attended this year's event and indoor-screening ticket sales went up 12 per cent from 2016.

The 18th annual Gimli Film Festival is set for July 25 to July 29, 2018.



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Greetings friends.

There's a narrow outlet called Drunken Creek by Silver Harbour on the southwest side of Lake Winnipeg. Oh, the new home owners in the area would probably want the creeks' name changed to something nicer but the families who settled the place scoff at the idea.

Well, that's where I wound up early last week and saw a chap tailgate fishing off the bank with two boys. I pulled into the grass beside them and asked how the fishing was. The father, Ravi Gupta, a quick witted fellow, shook his head saying they were still fishless after a day's angling. "But tell him about last summer here when we caught all those perch dad," Ravis' eldest son Jayden, a likable, excited string bean of a kid put in. "Yes," Ravi took up the story, "A school of perch swam into our fishing area and as fast as I could bait the boys pickerel rigs and get them back in the water, two more would strike!" "We caught and released a whole bunch but kept some for lunch," Little Lennox, Ravis' thin brown haired youngest added. As I left them Ravi pulled up a catfish. I laughed as he spread his arms to the sky with mocked displeasure on his face.

A few days later I was in Selkirk and met David Gilbert. Now here is a guy who has been a committed angler all his life. We happen to be looking out over the banks of the Red River as we spoke and I could see the fondness in his eyes for the river. "When we were kids, my friends and I spent every moment we could around those banks, fishing if we felt like it or just horsing around. More than once we came home wet having fallen into the water but we always seemed to explain our way out of it to our parents." His love for fishing in different places has expanded now. Not long ago he was fishing with his father Wes on the Winnipeg River. It was hot with the blinding



RECORD PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL

David Gilbert of Selkirk holds up the prize walleye he caught in the Winnipeg River recently.

sun reflecting off the water. Around noon the men began to think the fish had gone to the colder, bottom waters when David felt his line was snagged. He tightened his drag and hauled in some line. It wasn't snagged. Father and son looked at each other questioningly as David continued hauling and reeling in. Then it broke surface, a long, gigantic walleye! It came close to the boat rolling lazily on its side, then erupted, thrashing, sending sprays of water into the air. Tail high it dove for the deep, David's line screaming off the reel. He loosened his drag a bit, letting the fish run. With not much line left on the reel, thankfully the fish stopped. Experienced angler that David was, he started again slowly purposely hauling and reeling in. This time when the fish rose by the boat they could tell it was tired. Dad netted the pickerel into the boat for a picture then released it, making sure it could swim.

A week or two ago I drove east of Seven Sisters Falls on the 307 until I reached a favorite little spot of mine by Caribou Creek. There's a small dock and parking lot there and when I pulled in I saw a guy with his family

fishing off the dock. I got out of my car and asked this fellow who looked like no stranger to the outdoors with his graying handlebar mustache, rugged features and powerful stance if he had a fishing story for us. It turned out, he, Arnie Brown, was from Rankin Inlet and remembered a close call when he and a friend had been out fly fishing. With bare rock bottoms, the waterways in Rankin Inlet are very clear. They were bringing the float plane into dock after fishing and Arnie standing on the planes' float, rope in hand, jumped for the dock missing it by "that much!" In seconds, he found himself up to his neck in ice cold water. Right beside his head was the dock and on the other side, the planes' float was coming to meet his face. Instinctively he dove under the freezing water and looking up he could see the underbelly of the plane. He swam under it to the dock, crawled up and shivering, tied the plane off. The things that happen to people when they're just trying to have a little fun fishing!

We'll see you by the water — till next week, stay cool.

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Walk for Water fuels fight for a healthier Lake Winnipeg

By Maggie Wysocki

Close to 100 people in the Village of Dunnottar walked along Lake Winnipeg last Sunday, but it wasn't your typical summer beach stroll.

It was part of the Lake Winnipeg Foundation's (LWF) 10th annual Walk for Water, meant to raise awareness and support for the second largest watershed in Canada.

The five-kilometer walk raised \$5,384 and was a great indication of how many more people are getting involved, said Alexis Kanu, LWF executive director.

"I asked how many people were here for the first time and dozens of hands shot up," she said referring to her opening speech before walkers set off at the Dunnottar Community Club. "I'm so encouraged by what we've done over the last 10 years. It's because of all of them that we are where we are."

Among the many new participants, were returning walkers too, including Heather Anderson who has participated in every walk since it first started in 2007.

"My family's had a cottage here for 62 years so we have a vested interest



RECORD PHOTO BY MAGGIE WYSOCKI

Close to 100 people kicked off the 10th annual Walk for Water last Sunday in the Village of Dunnottar, raising \$5,384 towards the support and protection of Lake Winnipeg.

in this amazing lake," she said.

Over the years, Anderson has watched how the walk's evolved and grown, starting off with only a dozen or so Dunnottar residents.

"It becomes more and more organized and gives us really great lake information," Anderson said.

Before the event started, LWF pro-

vided walkers with pamphlets and resources on the lake's health. A portion of this year's funds will go towards the community-based monitoring network that collects water samples and analyzes them for phosphorus concentration.

"We have six districts participating and lots of citizen volunteers who

want sampling. We are super excited about this data," said Kanu.

The 2017 Walk for Water followed less than a week behind the feds announcement that it will invest \$25.7 million in the Lake Winnipeg Basin Program, which is part of \$70.5-million in funding allocated for freshwater protection in the 2017 Budget.

Feasibility study of Selkirk's former hospital gets underway

By Lindsey Enns

Whether or not Selkirk's former hospital will be able to house transitional care beds will depend on the results of a feasibility study currently underway.

Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority CEO Ron Van Denakker said a request for proposals for the assessment has been issued and there have been several interested parties who have already taken site visits of the hospital. He added the request for proposals closes sometime this month.

"We've given them three months to respond so we're hoping to have responses back by the middle of November to see what the results of their review bring us," Van Denakker said during an earlier interview with the *Record*. "We're hoping to be able to utilize some of the existing hospital for the purposes of transitional care beds."

Van Denakker said Selkirk's former hospital is "on life support" until the review is complete. He added they are hoping to get another three to five years of safe and useful life out of the

building.

Selkirk's former hospital currently houses things such as emergency services station, materials management functions and maintenance.

Van Denakker added the hospital has security on site in the evenings.

He added the transition into Selkirk's new hospital has been a smooth one so far.

"It's going along very well," he said.

The new Selkirk Regional Health Centre welcomed

its first patients on June 25.

The new health centre, located at 120 Easton Drive, offers more specialized acute and out-patient services and houses the region's first MRI, a family birthing unit, outpatient centre and improved/expanded facilities for emergency department, surgery, dialysis and chemotherapy.

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Aug 25 - 8pm, Karaoke with Wayne	
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Communities in Bloom 2017

On Thursday, July 20th the Communities in Bloom judges visited the City of Selkirk. One of their most memorable stops was at the Waterfront where they met with the Citizens for a Safer Selkirk. This self-formed group of community volunteers impressed the judges with their commitment for a safer community. One of the categories in the



judging criteria is tidiness, another is environmental action. The citizens were proud to tell the judges how they keep the community safe and tidy by cleaning up used intravenous needles and drug paraphernalia. The judges commended the group for their efforts and also for being leaders in the first group of its kind in Manitoba. Thank you Citizens for Safer Selkirk for all that you do



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Bell MTS looks to connect with customers in Selkirk



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Pictured from left to right: Lee Willis, IDC's director of retail sales, Jarrett Bishop, IDC's CEO, John MacLise, Bell MTS director partner of channels, Debbie LeBlanc, Bell MTS VP customer first, Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson and Debra Ellersiek, IDC store manager help cut the ribbon to officially open Selkirk's Bell MTS store last Friday morning.

Staff

The newly rebranded Bell MTS store is now officially open for business in Selkirk.

Located at Selkirk Crossing at 1014 Manitoba Ave., the store celebrated its grand opening with a private gathering and ribbon cutting last Friday morning.

The store aims to be a one-stop shop for telecommunications needs by offering a wide range of wireless, TV, internet and home phone services.

Jeremy Sawatzky, Bell MTS media relations and communications specialist, says MTS has already built a strong brand in Manitoba.

"We have now combined that leadership with Bell's own strong national brand and their ability to invest significantly more in networks, services and the community," Sawatzky said via email. "Combining Bell and MTS brings together the best of both worlds: The MTS team's deep local expertise and knowledge of the Manitoba marketplace, and the scale and resources of a major player like Bell."

"This newly rebranded store will give us the opportunity to showcase our new offerings and to continue serving our customers."

For more information visit bellmts.ca.

Golfers help raise over \$21K for food bank



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Nearly 150 golfers came out to support the Selkirk Food Bank on July 20 during the eighth annual Selkirk Golf Tournament in Honour of Parker Sutherland. This year's event helped raise a total of \$21,420.

Gwen Fox Gallery mixes it up with 'Messages' exhibit

By Lindsey Enns

Art pieces by a Selkirk woman, carvings by Iqaluit residents from all walks of life as well as works by Gwen Fox herself are all on display this month at the Gwen Fox Gallery.

The exhibit entitled "Messages," runs until Saturday, Aug. 26. An opening reception is also being held at the gallery on Sunday, Aug. 13 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Gallery board member and Selkirk resident Patricia Johnson said this month's show is all about bringing the messages to life that artists try to get across through their pieces.

"As an artist when you paint something, it's a message from you," said Johnson, whose paintings and carvings are included in the show. "It's part of you that goes into it. You are sending a message to somebody."

Johnson is an accomplished artist who has received multiple awards for her watercolours, acrylics and carvings.

She has dabbled in art her whole life and is self taught, honing her skills with the aid of workshops.

As for the carvings which were scheduled to make their way to Sel-

kirk from Iqaluit last week, Johnson said the idea came about after a teacher from that area made a recent visit to the gallery.

"He buys soapstone carvings from the locals," Johnson said. "He has obtained carving tools and is trying to teach some of them how to carve."

Two of the carvings that are on display include a seal hunter and an owl. Johnson added for the first time in nearly 10 years the Gwen Fox collection is also on display this month.

"It's time it went up. It's a good opportunity for that," Johnson said, adding before Fox passed away she was a great supporter of the gallery that was eventually named after her. "She is one of our founders of the gallery."

A copy of Dawn MacFarland's new book, "According to me," will also be on display this month at the gallery. The Selkirk resident's book includes a story about the founding of the Gwen Fox Gallery.

The Gwen Fox Gallery, located at 101-250 Manitoba Ave. is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information or to become a member, visit gwenfoxgallery.com.



RECORD PHOTO BY LINDSEY ENNS

Gwen Fox Gallery board member and Selkirk resident Patricia Johnson holds up one her pieces entitled "Guardian of the sea," which will be on display as part of this month's "Messages" art exhibit at the Selkirk gallery until Aug. 26.

City extends Selkirk Waterfront Market, D.O.G. Days hours

By Maggie Wysocki

Every Wednesday this month, the annual D.O.G. Days of Summer and Selkirk's Waterfront Market will take over the city's waterfront, filling it with music, food and shopping.

Sponsored by Sunova Credit Union, D.O.G. Days will feature performances by local musicians, delicious food from a handful of food trucks and an array of handcrafted and homegrown treasures at the farmer's market.

"It will be similar to what we had last year but expanded due to its popularity," said Grant Warren, the city's marketing and communications coordinator.

Warren says the event will be better because it will accommodate more resident's lunch hours, running longer from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. And with 34 vendors signing on for the farmer's market, it will be bigger too, he says.

"Last year was really successful and with five Wednesday's this year in August there will be more of everything," Warren said.

"It's going to be so exciting to see everybody again. Last year it was great to see so many happy faces," said Joy

Sul, the organizer of the farmer's market.

Sul has had great success organizing the Skinner's Locks Market in Lockport and she says she hopes to have the same support again in Selkirk this year.

"It would turn into a meeting place every Wednesday, it was so amazing," Sul said referring to last August.

Last year's crowd-favourites, like fresh veggies from Jonathan's Farm and specialty-baking from Ubuntu Café, will return, she says, adding several new vendors will grace the waterfront too.

Again this year, Warren says the city has chosen to focus on sustainability, providing residents with a hydration station where they can fill up their reusable water bottles for free.

"We invite everyone to come out and visit with the many vendors who will be set up, browse around and just enjoy a few minutes in the great outdoors in this fabulous setting," said Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson.

For more information about summer events in Selkirk, visit myselkirk.ca.

Memories Show N' Shine Car Show to benefit grieving parents

By Maggie Wysocki

The late Candace Morgoch would be proud if she could see how her parents' fundraiser, the annual Memories Show N' Shine Car Show has helped so many other families dealing with the death of a child.

"She'd be ecstatic. I know she would love it," said Candace's mother, Sharon Morgoch who has organized the event for the past 14 years alongside her husband, Johnny.

The annual event, which is set for Sunday, Aug. 13 this year, fundraises for The Compassionate Friends of Winnipeg, an organization that provides counselling and other resources to bereaved parents.

Over time the event has evolved from starting in the Morgoch's backyard to being hosted in Lockport and now taking place at the Selkirk Waterfront.

"More and more parents come out who have lost children so we know we're doing something right. It gives them purpose," Sharon said.

Though the event is in support of bereaved parents, Sharon says it's really just a day of fun for everyone.

"MORE AND MORE PARENTS COME OUT WHO HAVE LOST CHILDREN SO WE KNOW WE'RE DOING SOMETHING RIGHT."

Last year, the show raised more than \$14,000 and she says it keeps getting bigger.

"Over 600 cars showed up last year and we even had to turn some away," Sharon said, encouraging this year's participants to show up as early as 8 a.m. to make sure they can reserve a spot.

Registration will be open from 8 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and the show will run from 12 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. showcasing old, classic, antique and street-rod rides.

Afterwards participants are invited to enjoy a barbecue, listen to a Patsy Cline tribute by Laurie Sutherland and enter to win silent auction prizes.

The show will also feature the crowd favourite "engine blow" where participants bet a toonie to see how long an old car without gas will run for.



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Little Lake block party looks to bring neighbours together

By Jessica Worb

Friends of Little Lake, a committee formed by Dorchester and Grain Avenue residents, are looking to bring their neighbourhood closer together with their first ever block party.

The block party, which will close off Dorchester Street and flow into Little Lake Park, is an opportunity for children and neighbours to connect and meet each other.

"We have so many new families in the area and there are so many children who use the park," explained Linda Rosser, one of the block party's organizers. "It's a wonderful opportunity to be able to put this into place."

As a part of Canada's 150th celebrations, the City of Selkirk held a contest and Dorchester Avenue was the recipient of \$150 to help host their own block party.

"We were very lucky to win," said Rosser. "It was a great way to get this started and we can't wait to see everything come together."



RECORD PHOTO BY JESSICA WORB

Friends of Little Lake committee members came together in front of Little Lake Park on Dorchester Avenue for their fourth meeting, where they finalized all of the details for an upcoming block party on Aug. 13.

The party, which will take place on Sunday, Aug. 13 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., is aimed towards children and chil-

dren's activities says Carol Harvey, a member of the committee.

"We are all really excited about this,"

said Harvey. "It's a great way for the neighbours and children to meet and get to know each other."

The committee sees the block party as the start of something very exciting says Harvey, who has lived on Dorchester Avenue for two years. She says they want this to become a tradition for their children, something that happens each and every year.

"It's all about the neighbourhood. We want everyone to enjoy the park, the community, and their family and friends," said Harvey.

Children can enjoy face paint, tattoos, disc golf, street hockey, volleyball, and other fun activities at the party, and parents can enjoy food and live music.

The committee requests a \$5 donation upon entry and for guests to RSVP beforehand. For more information or to RSVP, contact Linda Rosser at 204-482-5556 or Carol Harvey at 204-228-9461.

Nominations now open for sixth annual Selkirk Biz business awards

Staff

Nominations are now open for the Selkirk Biz's sixth annual business awards.

The deadline to submit nominations is Friday, Sept. 22 and nomina-

tion forms can be found on the Selkirk Biz's website at selkirkbiz.ca.

This year the local business chapter is accepting award nominations for the following categories: Inclusive Employment, Branding and Market-

ing, Farm Family of the Year, Woman Entrepreneur, Business Philanthropist, Customer Service, New Business, Community Spirit and Business of the Year. A new category this year is a Visual Improvement award sponsored

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Recipe courtesy of Carolyn O'Neil on behalf of Stouffer's

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 - 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onion

- 1 cup chopped baby kale
- 1 cup sliced Napa cabbage
- 1 cup sliced red cabbage
- 1/2 cup golden raisins

Dressing:

- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons hot sauce
- 2 tablespoons canola oil
- 1 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

In small bowl, whisk together all ingredients. Store in refrigerator in airtight container up to 3 days.



Beef Burrito with Pepper Jack Cheese and Black Beans

- Total time: 9 minutes
Servings: 6
- 1/2 pound ground beef sirloin
 - 2 teaspoons minced garlic
 - 1 cup chunky salsa, divided
 - 2 cups cooked brown or white rice
 - 6 whole-wheat tortillas (9 inches each)
 - 1 can (15 ounces) black beans, drained and rinsed
 - 1 can (11 ounces) corn kernels, drained
 - 2 cups shredded pepper jack cheese
- In medium, nonstick skillet, brown ground beef and garlic over medium heat (break beef mixture up into

smaller chunks with spatula). Drain fat and stir in 1/2 cup salsa; set aside. Spread 1/3 cup rice on center of tortilla, leaving 1/2-inch border. Scatter about 2 tablespoons beans and 1 1/2 tablespoons corn over rice. Spread 1/3 cup beef mixture and 1/4 cup cheese over corn. Top with 2 teaspoons salsa and a few slices green onion. Fold in two opposite edges of tortilla 1 inch each and roll up. Place seam-side down on microwave-safe dish. Repeat with remaining tortillas. Place burritos in microwave oven and heat 1 minute, or until heated through. Serve with remaining salsa.



Summer Pizza Snack

- Total time: 22 minutes
Servings: 12
- 1 tube (8 ounces) crescent rolls
 - 1 tub (8 ounces) low-fat cream cheese
 - 1/4 cup light mayonnaise
 - 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1 cup shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
 - 3/4 cup sliced cherry tomatoes
 - 1/2 cup sliced black olives
 - 1/2 cup chopped broccoli florets
 - 1/2 cup chopped cucumber

Recipe courtesy of Cindy Heins, Heins Family Farms

Heat oven to 375 F. In 9-by-13-inch baking pan, spread out crescent roll dough. Seal seams together to form one large rectangle across bottom of pan. Bake 10-12 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool on rack. In small bowl, mix together cream cheese, mayonnaise and garlic powder. Spread evenly over entire cooled crust. Top with mozzarella, tomatoes, olives, broccoli and cucumber. Cut into 12 squares and serve.



Sweet Pea Hummus

Recipe courtesy of Carolyn O'Neil on behalf of Stouffer's

- 2 packages (9 ounces each) frozen sweet peas, thawed

- 3 garlic cloves, chopped
 - 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
 - 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
 - 1/16 teaspoon table salt
 - freshly ground black pepper, to taste
 - 1 cucumber, sliced into 1/4-inch rounds.
- Place peas and garlic in food

processor; with processor running, pour oil through food chute in slow, steady stream, processing until smooth. Stir in lemon juice and salt; season with freshly ground black pepper, to taste. Cover and chill 2 hours. Serve with cucumber slices.



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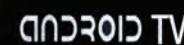
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Manitoba basketball team reaches playoffs at Summer Games

Staff

Manitoba was 1-1 in men's basketball after its first two games at the 2017 Canada Summer Games in Winnipeg. Manitoba defeated Nova Scotia 88-83 on Saturday at the newly-opened Canada Games Sport For Life Centre. Manitoba, which trailed 44-39 at the half, had a big third quarter, outscoring Nova Scotia 25-14.

East Selkirk's Marcus Foreman had two points in 10 minutes and 50 seconds of floor time.

Team Manitoba had a tough time in their next game, however, losing 99-58 to Ontario at the University of Winnipeg's Duckworth Centre. The 6-foot-8 Foreman was three-for-five from the field for six points. He also had three defensive rebounds and a blocked shot in 17:35 of court time.

Quarter-final play began this past Tuesday with Manitoba taking on Alberta while the medal games are set for Friday. The bronze-medal match will be played at 2:15 p.m. while the gold-medal game is slated for 7:30 p.m. Both games will be played at the Duckworth Centre.



RECORD PHOTO SUBMITTED
Team Manitoba's Marcus Foreman (15) of East Selkirk concentrates on defence during Canada Summer Games action.

Manitoba begins Games 4-0 in baseball



Darnell Wyke

Staff

Team Manitoba's baseball team was 4-0 after three days of competition at the 2017 Canada Summer Games in Winnipeg.

Manitoba won its fourth straight game with a solid 10-4 win over Prince Edward Island at Shaw Park. The game was televised live on TSN.

On Sunday, Manitoba faced a pair of maritime opponents at Whittier Park, winning 5-2 over Newfoundland-Labrador before blanking New Brunswick 5-0.

Pitcher Jordan Lussier allowed just one hit against New Brunswick.

Manitoba started the Games with a convincing 11-1 victory over Nova Scotia at Elmwood Giants Field on Saturday. East St. Paul's Darnell Wyke was 1-for-2 with a walk and two runs scored. Wyke also had a hit in the game against New Brunswick.

Manitoba, which had outscored its opponents 31-7 in its first four games, played Ontario on Tuesday but no score was available at press time.

Quarter-final action begins today while the bronze-medal game is slated for Friday at 3 p.m. at Shaw Park. The gold-medal contest is set for 7 p.m. Friday at Shaw Park.

Manitoba undefeated in women's soccer

Staff

Manitoba's female soccer team got off to a great start at the 2017 Canada Summer Games, defeating New Brunswick 3-2 in their opening match on Sunday evening.

Tessa Carlin, Alycia Mann and Jojo Ngongo scored for Manitoba. Claire Smith and Kiana Gagnon replied for New Brunswick.

Manitoba then played to a 2-2 draw with Nova Scotia as Giselle Kirby and Ngongo scored for the home province.

With the win and tie, Manitoba advanced to the quarter-finals Tuesday against Alberta.

Manitoba's roster includes East St. Paul's Emerson Kidd, West St. Paul's Drew Kennedy, and St. Andrews'



Drew Kennedy



Emerson Kidd



Taylor Sousa

Taylor Sousa. East St. Paul's Amanda Wong is the team's manager.

The bronze-medal match is set for 4 p.m. today, followed by the gold-

medal game at 7 p.m. All games are being played at the Ralph Cantafio Soccer Complex in south Winnipeg.

Pirates prepare for provincials Ringette players score

By Brian Bowman

It will be a very busy – and important – weekend for the North Winnipeg Pirates' Bantam and PeeWee baseball teams.

Both clubs will be competing in their provincial playoffs, which begin this Friday.

The Bantam Pirates will play their provincials in Morden. North Winnipeg will begin action Friday at noon against Oildome and then will go against Carillon at 3 p.m. On Saturday, the Pirates will battle Bonivital at noon.

The other pool consists of Interlake, Midwest, Winnipeg South, South Central and St. James.

Playoff games will be played Sunday at 9 a.m. (if a tiebreaker is necessary), noon and 4 p.m.

The winner of the provincials will at-

tend Baseball Canada's 15U National Championships in Summerside, P.E.I. The finalist, meanwhile, will attend the Western Canada Championship in Kamloops, B.C.

The PeeWee Pirates will play their provincials at St. James Optimist Park in Winnipeg. North Winnipeg will be competing in Pool 2 along with St. James and three other unannounced rural qualifiers. The Pirates will begin pool play Friday (8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.) and then will continue on Saturday (1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.).

Playoff games will be played Sunday at 10 a.m. (if necessary), noon and 4 p.m.

The provincial champion and the other finalist will advance to the Western Canada 13U Championship in Spruce Grove, Alta.



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True North ringette players from the Interlake received a \$1,000 cheque from Sunova Credit Union's Heather Herda on July 23 in Selkirk. Sunova Credit Union raised the money through a charity BBQ and popcorn sales. The girls, meanwhile, will be headed to Europe in July of next year to play ringette in six different countries. Pictured left to right, back row: Shereise, Taryn, Val and Heather Herda; front row: Ashlyn, Jessica, Jenna and Jill.

Selkirk FC stings Scorpions FC

By Brian Bowman

Selkirk FC put the sting into Scorpions FC during MMSL 2nd Division action last week at the Recreation Complex.

Tanner Markevich had a great offensive game for the winners - netting a hat trick - in a convincing 7-2 victory. Devin Racicot, Chris Szukiewicz, Ryan Coffin and Yaya Raman Ramadan scored Selkirk's other goals.

John Kyriakopoulos and Syed Naqvi replied for Scorpions FC.

With the lopsided victory, Selkirk FC improved their record to 5-5-3 on the season. That gives them 18 points, leaving them in a tie for sixth place with the Kildonan Cavaliers (6-7) in the 10-team division.

Both Selkirk and Kildonan are just a point back of Galacticos, AC Fiorentina and Borussia Dortmund.

Selkirk will have an easy month of August with just two games on its

schedule. The local club will host Lions FC on Aug. 14 (6:45 p.m.) and the Kildonan Athletic Club on Aug. 20 (6:30 p.m.).

Selkirk FC will then close out its regular season with two road games in September.

In 5th Division action, the Tri-S Strike Force lost a hard-fought 3-2 decision to North Winnipeg United on July 25 at the Rec Complex.

Michael Cameron and Shawn Cahoon scored for Tri-S. Darren Douglas (two) and Leonardo Marinovic tallied for North Winnipeg.

Tri-S (0-11-1) had five games in July and will play four more this month. The Strike Force will host Elmwood FC tonight (7:15 p.m.) and then will hit the road for games on Aug. 10 and Aug. 19.

Tri-S will close out August with a home game against Stonewall United on Aug. 27.

Ekosky wins bronze medal

Submitted by Brian Jones

Three Selkirk Judo Club members competed at the US Open Judo Championships in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. from July 21-23. The tournament featured entries from the United States, Canada and numerous other Pan-American countries.

This year, the U18 and U21 age divisions at the US Open were designated as an International Judo Federation World Tour event.

In the U21 under 73 kg division, Damien Ekosky won three matches and lost one. He finished with an impressive bronze-medal performance in a category of 17 competitors. Ekosky

also competed in the Senior Men under 73 kg division, finishing out of the medals with a 1-2 record.

Justin Ekosky and Sarah Ekosky also competed with the Manitoba team at this event but did not place in their divisions. Sarah finished fifth in U15 Girls under 53 kg after dropping the bronze-medal contest.

"The US Open is a tough competition and a good final test for these athletes as they complete their competitive season," said Brian Jones, one of the Selkirk club's coaches. "They will now take a well-deserved rest before the next season begins."

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True Manitoba Lacrosse wins pair of U.S. field tournaments

By Brian Bowman

Our American friends received some great lessons in the sport of field lacrosse from a group of talented Manitobans late last month.

True Manitoba Lacrosse, which included Selkirk's Josh Poponick and Stonewall's Seth Mandryk, dominated their U.S. counterparts in winning a pair of tournaments in two different states.

The Manitoba contingent, which is a travel team, won a tournament on the prestigious University of Notre Dame campus in South Bend, Ind. and then headed west to win another event in Eden Prairie, Minn. last week.

True Manitoba defeated the Minnesota Frogs by "three or four goals" in the Notre Dame final. In the semifinals, Manitoba won in overtime over a real good Nebraska squad.

"We did very well," said Mandryk. "And the (campus) was really nice – it was really cool to play there. All of the facilities there are really nice."

Nebraska had earlier handed True Manitoba their lone loss at the tournament.

But it was Manitoba that won the important games, bringing home bragging rights for our province.

"We had a really good, solid defence and our goaltender played really (well)," Poponick explained. "Everyone did their role and just what they had to do. Our face-offs were a big thing, too, because even if our (player) didn't win the draw, we got the

ground balls off it."

The American teams play a different style of field lacrosse compared to Canadians. Both Mandryk and Poponick agreed that playing box lacrosse here in Canada benefits them in the field lacrosse game.

"They're not used to the box game," Poponick said. "They stay outside so if you get them in tight quarters, they're not as good as us because we're used to box lacrosse."

"They tend to slow (the game down more) than we do," Mandryk added.

It was quite the experience of playing lacrosse on the hallowed grounds of Notre Dame. Some of the games were also attended by U.S. college scouts.

"It was pretty cool," said Poponick, 17, Monday afternoon. "The first game was just on some soccer field and the second game was on an actual soccer/rugby field, so it was on turf."

Manitoba's third and fourth games were played on Notre Dame's lacrosse field, which hosts Division I games. True Manitoba players stayed in the dorms at Notre Dame.

"(The campus) is huge)," Poponick recalled. "One walk to one of games took us 15 minutes."

True Manitoba had a much shorter walk while playing in a one-day Eden Prairie tournament on July 24. The players then participated in a showcase the next day where they were split up into separate teams.

Manitoba finished with a perfect 4-0



RECORD PHOTO SUBMITTED

A pair of Interlake players, including Josh Poponick and Seth Mandryk, won two U.S. tournaments last month.

record at the tournament, going 3-0 in the round robin to receive a bye into the final. True Manitoba then defeated TC Select 9-4 in the championship game.

Manitoba played in a Kansas City tournament earlier this summer, once again, going undefeated.

"We did really well this year," Mandryk said. "We had a good season. Everyone works hard all of the time and we get a lot of ground balls. Everyone can also finish around the net."

Playing together for the past three seasons has really helped Manitoba

gel as a unit.

"We've only had a couple of guys that have come and gone," Poponick said. "We've known each other for three years now on the same team. The chemistry is a lot better than the first year that we played."

This True Manitoba team branches off into U18 and U15 Team Manitoba squads. The U18s will be headed to Saskatoon for the September long weekend. Mandryk, Poponick and Petersfield's Kaden Kotowich will represent the province in Saskatchewan.

Local players to represent Manitoba at lacrosse nationals

By Brian Bowman

Team Manitoba's Midget box lacrosse team has 20 players on its roster this season.

And half of them reside in the Interlake.

Two of those lacrosse players – Michael Standrick and Noah Ojala – are from our local area. Six reside on Sagkeeng First Nation while the others live in Beausejour and Pinawa.

Manitoba will be field a real good club for the nationals but the competition is expected to be outstanding.

"We're looking pretty strong," said Manitoba head coach Dustin From last week. "Our high end is very strong...and our goaltender (Standrick) is from Lockport and is very strong. He is one of the pieces that we are most looking forward to seeing out there."

Both Standrick and Ojala are younger 15-year-old players, said From. Ojala is an assistant captain on the

team.

"We're really looking forward to seeing those two players," From said. "Noah is a big-body player who commands the floor. He is definitely a leader on the floor and in the locker room."

Standrick is considered an elite lacrosse goaltender in the province.

"He's a really strong goaltender positionally," From insisted. "Two weeks ago he got called up to play with the Manitoba Blizzard Junior 'B' club and got some playing time with them."

To prepare for the nationals, Manitoba has run two practices per week and has lately been getting in some exhibition games. The Midgets played against Team Manitoba's Bantam team and a senior team made up of players that have graduated from the junior program.

"Those guys will give us a really big push of real life experience of what we'll see (at nationals)," From said.

Still, Manitoba will have just four games under their belt before they head to the nationals in Whitby, Ont. from Aug. 6-13.

Teams like Ontario, Iroquois, and B.C. are usually the top teams at nationals. Manitoba hopes to be competitive against our country's elite Midget-aged lacrosse players.

"Manitoba has always said, 'If we

could get a B-side medal, that's a positive thing," from noted. "But we have a new executive director with the MLA this year, and he comes from Alberta, which is a lot higher-functioning lacrosse program, and he's come in and brought a lot higher expectations for the coaching staffs and teams going forward."

Blizzard blow past SWAT in lacrosse playoffs

Staff

The Manitoba Blizzard defeated the Saskatchewan SWAT 13-11 in Game 3 of the Rocky Mountain Lacrosse League East Regional playoffs on Saturday afternoon in Saskatoon.

Manitoba swept the best-of-three series and now advances to their third consecutive RMLL Final Four this weekend.

Saskatchewan led 4-2 at the 10:23

mark of the game but Manitoba tied the score at 4-4 after the first period. The two teams were then tied at 8-8 after 40 minutes before the Blizzard took a 13-10 lead.

The Blizzard's roster features Selkirk's Cole Wasnie, Petersfield's Kaden Kotowich, and Stonewall's Seth Mandryk.

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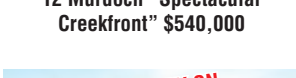
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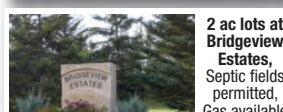
30 Sayer, Grand Marais \$64,900 Upgraded kitchen, bath, firngs & more Calvin 204-461-3055



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Starter property near the lake, Steep Rock 3 brs, 819sf, lovely lot, all season, \$59,900 Calvin 461-3055



Treed building lot in Pelican Beach Golf Course, Gimli. Kim 204-482-5806



Waterfront Lot St. Laurent existing frdn ready to build! Call Mike 204-588-7967



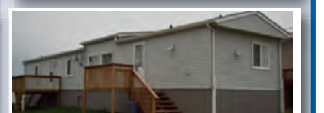
Recently subdivided 10 Acres, just min from Selkirk. Kim 204-482-5806



Steep Rock sweetie! \$119,900 1044 sf, 3 brs, full bsmt, 2 dbl gar's, lge lot Dayna 461-1347



4 acres right along Hwy 59, 2min North of East Selkirk. Kim 204-482-5806



Johnson Beach, St. Laurent \$149,900 Lakefrnt, all seas. 1152sf, many upgrades Dayna 461-1347



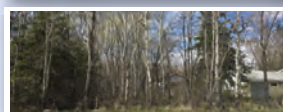
Pelican Harbour by the Lake 1228sf with balcony! \$174k Call Mike 204-588-7967



Johnson Beach St. Laurent \$110,000 2 lots on 2 titles, 130' frntge, sandy beach Dayna 461-1347



3.3 acre treed lot on Muckles Creek Last one left! Kim 204-482-5806



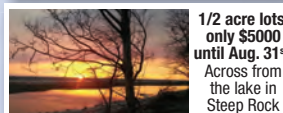
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To a fantastic Dad on his 70th

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-Love your three daughters and the rest of the family



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BIRTHDAY



Please join us for a 90th Birthday Luncheon honoring Pauline Settee on Sunday, August 6 from 1 - 4 p.m. at The Friendship Center 425 Eveline Street, Selkirk, Mb. Please come, bring your memories and share with her on this special day



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Betty Fidler - The family of the late Betty Fidler would like to express our heartfelt thanks for the incredible responses of kindness and generosity from our family, friends, neighbors and colleagues upon the recent passing of our Mother. The beautiful memories of mom shared with us during personal visits, cards and online condolences, continue to bring our family comfort during this difficult time. To all those who took the time to visit, call, attend the memorial service, drop off meals and beautiful flowers at the funeral home and our residences, we are sincerely grateful for your kindness and support. We want to express special appreciation to Archdeacon Godfrey Mawejje for his many words of comfort at the memorial service and to Gilbert Funeral Home for their professional arrangements and caring service. Thank you to Richard Loutit and Allen Rosky for providing us with their talent and singing some of mom's favorite songs at the service. Thank you to Donnie Little and Adelaide Law for the delicious luncheon and to Shirley Hourie for her amazing bannock. Thank you to Peggy for the Bible reading and to Wade for reading the obituary and delivering a personal message from her children during the memorial service. Special thanks to our children for sharing their cherished memories of their grandmother at the service and speaking to her character and the love and joy she brought to her family and friends. All of your acts of kindness and generosity have meant so much to us and will never be forgotten. -Ronnie and Teri, Karen and Bill, Debbie and Donnie

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In Loving Memory of our Parents

Stan Sutherland

December 1, 1931 - May 1, 2016

Jean Sutherland

February 22, 1932 - July 29, 2015

Remembering both of you is easy,

We do it every day;

Missing you is the hard part,

That never goes away.

-Forever loved and remembered by

Barb (Darrell), Buzz (Pat), Les (Janet),

grandchildren and great-grandchildren

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Joan Hourie

August 10, 2007

As time unfolds, it's been 10 years,

Memories keep you ever near.

Silent thoughts of our time together,

Hold memories that will last forever.

-Forever missed,

Darlene, Brad, Sheila and Susan

Nannie

You left us beautiful memories

And are missed always.

-Your grandchildren

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CARDS OF THANKS

A huge thank you to my family for all their planning for my 90th Birthday Party. To all that attended it was wonderful to see you. To all who could not come but sent cards, thank you. For all the cards, gifts, flowers and gift certificates, thank you. There are not enough words to express the joy you brought to me that day.

-Bless you all,

Love, Mary Bowser

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Marion Noonon (Loutit)

February 20, 1938 - July 29, 2012

Mom - Grandma

You've been gone now for five long years, Yet we cry so many tears.

We know you're safe and free from pain,

But still they fall just like the rain.

We miss your wisdom and your grace,

Especially the smile upon your face.

You gave us strength to carry on,

And still we wish you were not gone.

It's been a struggle with its ups and downs,

Still we smile and hide our frowns.

So we thank you for all you gave,

And all the knowledge to be brave.

You taught us what we needed to know,

To listen, to love and to grow.

Again, thank you, for all your love,

For you will always be in our hearts.

We miss you dearly.

-Forever loved, Kelly, Ria, Joshua, Justin, Chantelle, Makayla, Riley, Jordan, Emie and Chloe

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OBITUARY

Irene Kathie Karr
April 5, 1954 – July 29, 2017

With profound sadness we announce the passing of Irene. She will be missed by Harry Steingart, her family and friends.

Private family service to be held in Alberta.



OBITUARY

Sharon Gail Chuhie

Peacefully, on Thursday, July 27, 2017 at the Betel Home in Selkirk, MB., Sharon Chuhie, aged 74 years of Selkirk, MB., beloved wife of Anthony passed away.

In keeping with her wishes, cremation has taken place and a private graveside service will be held. Condolences may be left at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

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OBITUARY

Julian Wusaty

Peacefully, on July 26, 2017, with his family by his side, Julian Wusaty, aged 85 years of Libau, MB went to fly with the angels.

He leaves to cherish his memory his wife of 55 years Verna; their daughters Terylene (Robert) Herda and Lenora (Edward) Vincent; granddaughters Stacey (Kevin) and Courtney (Tyler); grandsons Riley and Tyler; step-grandchildren Ray and Jade and his new great-granddaughter Brooklyn.

Dad had farming in his heart and his happiest times were spent on his tractor or tending to his crops and cattle. Dad drove bus for the Lord Selkirk School Division for over 32 years and was affectionately known to many as "Mr. Wusaty".

Once dad retired, he enjoyed spending time with mom in their perfectly manicured yard with their family. Dad was always inviting friends to "come by for a drink". He'd visit over a glass of his "medicine" while mom made lunch. He loved having company almost as much as he loved his sweetheart Verna.

We would like to thank the nurses and staff at St. Boniface ICU and request that should you wish, donations would be appreciated to the Asper Center at the St Boniface Hospital.

Spend time with me, I'm only here for a short while,

We wish we had more time Dad, we weren't done loving you yet.

In keeping with his wishes, a private family service will be held.

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OBITUARY

Thomas Frederick Cooper
"Coop"

March 15, 1939 - July 19, 2017

Peacefully at his residence in Selkirk, Tom passed away at the age of 78 years.

Tom was predeceased by his parents and younger brother Herb. He is survived by his longtime friend Val Duke as well as numerous other friends. Tom graduated from St. James Collegiate where he was the athlete of the year in both grades 11 and 12. He then entered into the Agriculture faculty at the U of MB. His first job was as a salesman for Heinz. He then sold medical equipment and later on he started his own business selling personal grooming and medical supplies to nursing homes and labs.

Tom was an avid sportsman in his younger and middle years. He was on Hersh Lerner's championship curling team and was an expert skier, golfer, hockey player and basketball player. His claim to fame was that he caddied for George Knudsen on several occasions.

Tom bred St. Bernard dogs for at least 20 years and was very particular about grooming them before a dog show and as a result his dogs usually won the breed competition and often placed in group. His last dog, Atlas II (Thozie) won several best in show trophies. Those dogs were the love of his life.

Special thanks to all doctors, nurses and home care providers who cared for Tom. A Memorial Service was held at Faith Temple 968 Notre Dame Ave. Wpg. on Friday, July 28th. at 7 p.m.

Honorary Pallbearers were Brook, Dylan, Jess and Reg Luining, Andy Duke and Rudy Fidel.

Good Bye Dear Friend! You will be missed by all of us.

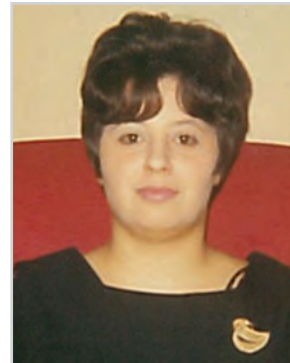


OBITUARY

Cynthia Anne Densley (nee Morrison)
February 15, 1949 - July 27, 2017

It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of our beloved wife, mother, grandmother, aunt and friend Cindy after her courageous battle with Cancer on July 27, 2017.

Cindy was predeceased by her parents, Elinore and Tommy Morrison as well as her wonderful sister, Paulette Maloney. Cindy leaves to mourn her husband Jim of 53 years; brother Hugh (Judy) and children Pamela (Corey) and Corey. She also leaves behind her most cherished of all, her grandchildren Connor, Adam, Easton, Hunter (Kris) and fur buddies, Benny and Abby. As well as numerous nieces and nephews, Mom will also be missed by her special friend Artelle (Mom was the top half to Artelle's Cinnamon bun).



Mom was born in Selkirk on February 15, 1949 where she lived most of her life. She was employed as a Nurse's Aide at SMHC, had spent time Guarding for the RCMP and working for the Saan and Walmart Store in Selkirk and Winnipeg, always saving money for her grandchildren.

Cindy enjoyed camping and fishing, making ceramics with her Mom and dog grooming at home. During Mom's hot run at bowling, it was unusual for her to come home without a trophy. Mom always put her family first and was ready to help out at the drop of a hat, even stepping up to co-coach her son's hockey team so they could play. Her 'Grandma Densley' buns and sweet and sour meatballs were always a hit for our special occasions and holiday dinners.

As per Cindy's wishes, cremation has taken place and she will be interred next to her mother during a private family service at a later date.

Cindy's family would like to sincerely thank the staff at the Selkirk General Hospital Medicine and Cancer Care wards for their kindness and making her as comfortable as possible during those difficult times. As well, a special thank you to Erna and Don Iwanoczko for their kindness and generosity during this difficult time.

In lieu of flowers, donations made to the Winnipeg Humane Society in Cindy's name would be greatly appreciated.

"Swim with the Dolphins and Turtles now, Mom"

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OBITUARY

Georges Fernand Menard

Peacefully, at the Selkirk Regional Health Center, on Monday, July 24, 2017, Georges Menard, aged 93 years passed away with his family by his side.

Georges is survived by his son Doug; daughter Suzanne (Richard); son Dave; granddaughter Stephanie; sister-in-law Rita and many nieces, nephews, and friends. He was predeceased by his wife Olga and numerous family and friends.

Dad was born in St. Adolphe, Quebec on March 25, 1924. He was raised in Montreal and at the age of 18, he joined the Canadian Air Force. During his 30 year career with the Air Force, dad travelled all over Canada and Europe.

In 1955, dad married his soul mate Olga Zacharias, his wife of 54 years. They travelled across Europe with the Air Force while raising three children. In 1972, the family moved to Selkirk. After

his retirement from the Air Force, dad worked at Robert Smith School as a caretaker. He truly enjoyed his 17 years at the school.

Dad was always a positive person and tried to make the best of every situation. He enjoyed his daily walks around town, gardening, politics and talking with family and friends. His greatest joy was his family. He will be forever cherished by them for his endless love and support.

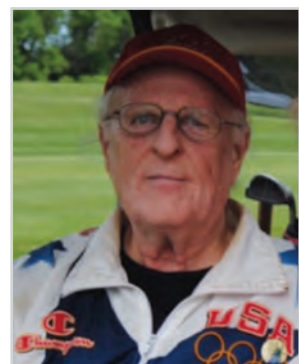
The family would like to thank all the compassionate staff at the Betel Nursing Home, especially Melissa, Barb, Paula, and Amanda. Thanks to all family and friends that took the time to visit him and brighten his day. Girda and Mildred, Dad really enjoyed your friendship.

Cremation has taken place and a Memorial Mass was held on Tuesday, August 1, 2017 at 11:00 a.m. at the Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church, 269 Jemima St., Selkirk, MB. with Fr. Stan Gacek officiating.

Donations in Georges' memory can be made to the Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church Building Fund.

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