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Zayla and Declan's families are raising funds for the Dream Factory

Local bowling event helps sick kids get their dreams

By Katelyn Boulanger

Kerri Kwiatek and Cindy Evans have put together a fun bowling event to support an organization that's close to both of their family's hearts. Let's Bowl for Zayla & Declan will be a fun bingo bowling event where funds will be raised for The Dream Factory.

The Dream Factory is a non-profit organization in Manitoba that grants wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses. Both Zayla who is Kwiatek's daughter and Declan who is Evans's son have received dreams from this organization.

Despite both kids already having received their dreams which will be a trip to Disney in January, Kwiatek and Evans are very thankful to The Dream Factory for the work that they do and so have decided to host this event to support other kids who are sick and would enjoy having their dreams come to life.

The event takes place on Oct. 5 at Selkirk Bowling Alley.

"There are two time slots of bowling from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and then 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. It's two games and bingo," said Evans.

"It's kid-friendly and family-friendly," said Kwiatek.

Having a fun kid-friendly event is important because Zayla and Declan are each five-year-olds.

Zayla is a fiery ball of energy. She loves dancing and singing and is very friendly.

"Zayla got diagnosed in November of 2021, with ganglioneuroblastoma . . . it's a cancer that affects your nerves and neurons. We actually found out after she swallowed a piece of cat toy

that she had a 10-centimeter tumor on her liver, pancreas and kidney. She underwent a 10 and a half hour surgery in December of 2021, to remove it," said Kwiatek.

Because of this condition, she's had 22 ultrasounds, three CT scans, a MIBG scan, bone marrow, and three blood transfusions.

Declan is the kind of kid who has a smile that wins over everyone. He's outgoing and he loves Oreos.

Declan is now five but his journey with medical care began in 2022 when he went to the hospital with heart problems.

"Declan was diagnosed in August 2022 with multiple heart issues related to the blood flow artery wise. They didn't know what it was at first. Basically, the arteries around his heart were too narrow, and his heart was working on overload, and he ended up with an enlarged heart and very small vessels. He was in, in October and within three months, he was in Edmonton for his first open heart surgery, and then he went for another six months after that," said Evans.

Declan's diagnosis is elastin arteriopathy which is a genetic condition that affects the arteries around his heart.

Though both kids are Dreamers they actually met at preschool at the Selkirk Friendship Onashiwini Aboriginal Head Start Program because both are from Selkirk.

Both kids are now in stable condition. Because they are doing well, Kwiatek and Evans thought this was the perfect time for an event like this.

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They explained that The Dream Factory creates a community for the families of sick kids as well as supporting the kids. It makes it so that they don't feel alone with what they are going through and they also continue to support the kids beyond their dreams with small things to keep them smiling.

"We're so grateful for The Dream Factory that we just want to be able to do something to give back to them," explained Evans.

They want to make it so that other kids get dreams so that they feel like normal kids as much as possible doing fun stuff that distracts them from their hospital stays.

Kwiatek and Evans encourage residents to consider coming to this fun event for a great cause.

"We're selling tickets for \$15 to bowl and support tickets, if you can't make it, are \$10. The \$15 ticket gets you one time slot, whether 4 to 6 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. and the bowling gets you two games, the shoes, a beverage, a thank you gift and pizza," said Evans

"With the support tickets, your name

gets entered in a draw for a night at South Beach Casino," said Kwiatek.

Donations can also be made directly on The Dream Factory's website.

Tickets can be purchased by calling or texting Kwiatek or Evans at 204-962-1746 or 204-485-6166. Residents can also email them at dreamkidszaylaanddeclan@gmail.com.



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Zayla (left) and Declan have received dreams from The Dream Factory and now their families are fundraising to support other kids getting their dreams.

Lord Selkirk Education Centre helping students for ten years

Adult and youth learners have been getting their diplomas for a decade

By Katelyn Boulanger

The Lord Selkirk Education Centre recently celebrated its tenth anniversary of providing an educational resource that has allowed hundreds of youth and adult learners to get their diplomas.

"I'm sure people are familiar with the building. It was the library before. I believe it was Steve Grahame who took the reins and got this project going and got this building [running along with the] school division as an

option for some students that maybe the high school isn't always the best fit for them," said Deanna Henderson, director of Adult Learning Program for the Lord Selkirk School Division.

From that point, the adult education program moved over into the building as well making LSEC the one-stop-shop for people wanting to upgrade their high school education if they are no longer attending high school.

"The youth program and the adult

program work together, but they are two separate programs in one space. There's a lot of overlapping with students going from the youth program into adult ed. and then eventually graduating with their mature student or with the regular diploma," said Henderson.

Henderson said that the goal of both programs is to be another extra chance for youth and adults to get their education.

"[For youth learners] this is a safe, comforting place for those students that may be dealing with issues at home or addictions or justice issues or mental health issues. This is a safe place for them to go. And then, the

adult program, again, is often that second, third, or fourth chance for those who've never had the opportunity to graduate through the regular system, and then they've returned for whatever reason," she said.

Henderson said that there are many reasons that adult learners might want to come back and get their secondary education. For some, it's checking off an item on their bucket list, or a grandparent wanting to graduate before their grandchild does, maybe they didn't realize their first time through school that they would need a specific class for a post-secondary

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program that they want to attend, it could be they want to improve their career opportunities or a million other reasons that make it so now might be the time to go back to school.

For Linda Rosser, at 71, she graduated from the adult education program and is still supportive of the learning centre's efforts.

"We just need this program to expand, because it's such a benefit to all these young people that need to further their career and their education," said Rosser.

Henderson explained that it's very important that we have local educational opportunities like this.

"I think the fact that there's no longer the bus to Winnipeg has impacted [the need] because there's lots of

people that we deal with that use Selkirk Transit to come and so going to Winnipeg [doesn't work. It also] isn't an option for some around work schedules. The time to get to the city and the expense associated with you have to have a vehicle to get to the city. So being able to do it at home makes it a lot more [convenient]. We're a small center. We're not like adult learning centers in Winnipeg which tend to have a lot bigger classes," said Henderson.

She said that Sept. 24 is their ten-year anniversary and they want to use this celebratory opportunity to let people know about the program because despite currently having around 180 students and having seen about 300 graduates flow through, they still find



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Linda Rosser receiving her diploma from Deanna Henderson. Rosser graduated two years ago and is now part of the Bud, Spud and Steak fundraising effort to support this year's crop of LSEC and adult learning centre graduates.



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that some people don't know you can get a high school diploma or get high school courses upgraded locally.

Luckily, it does seem like the word is spreading about the program because last year, instead of having their youth and adult graduations in the LSEC building, in order to get everyone in one place they upgraded to the Selkirk United Church.

This year they want to make sure that they can honour grads again and so are fundraising to make the event even more fun. Anyone who is interested can grab a ticket to their Bud, Spud and Steak dinner on October 16. Supper tickets are \$30 and 50/50 tickets are \$10. The dinner is being made by the Selkirk Legion and tickets are

being sold at LSEC by calling 204-482-2121 or by contacting Linda at 204-482-5556, Jeannie at 204-793-2674, or Phoebe at 204-482-6997. For information online visit https://www.lssd.ca/news/what_s_new/lsec_grad_fundraiser.

Henderson invites residents all throughout our community whether they have been connected to LSEC before or not to grab a ticket.

"It's going to be a great social evening, and I know we have some guest speakers coming, and it gives them an opportunity to contribute to adult education in Selkirk because most people know someone that hasn't graduated from high school," she said.

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Goody Grace released his latest single Eveline on Sept. 16

By Katelyn Boulanger

Selkirk's Goody Grace just released his latest single Eveline which hit the airwaves on Sept. 16. The song's title is inspired by the street in Selkirk though the song itself speaks to a relationship and nostalgia.

"This song is the second single of my upcoming album that I just announced. It comes out Oct. 18. The album's called A Nice Place to Visit," said Grace.

This album is the result of a transitional time in Grace's life. He recently did some creative soul searching and says that this album is a product of those efforts.

"It's my first independent release, and actually, on paper, my debut album. Even though I've been releasing music for so long, with the way stuff gets categorized now with EPs and mixtapes, this and that, this is technically my debut album, and it's independent, so no major label was involved. I'm putting it out through my own label and company that I just started, called Seventy Seven," said Grace.

He is a fan of all types of music, and so, his catalogue is very versatile, however, this song is a slower number and he describes the album as a whole as more acoustic and very lyrics focused with folk inspiration.

"I pretty much made the whole album just alone, and I wanted to be super focused on the lyrics. I wanted the lyrics to really stand up. I just wanted to make it as if, if I only made one album, which I'm not going to, but if I was, I would have made this," he explained.

As for Eveline, Grace said that it was one of those songs that had been kicking around in his

head for years.

"It's very cinematic and nostalgic sounding, but that's what it's about. I framed it as if it's about a girl named Eveline, but it's just about, the nostalgia of me growing up and how much life's changed and whatnot. It's a nice staple song for the album that sums up what is to come," he said.

Grace said that he wanted the song to pay homage to his hometown because of the dramatic shift his life took from staying in Selkirk for his childhood then moving to Los Angeles and travelling often.

"It's just such a cool and interesting contrast of the before and after, and also, just like the double life I almost live," he said.

Mayor of Selkirk Larry Johannson is a friend of Grace's and a fan of his music

"I love [the new song]. It's a different realm from some of the other music," said Johannson.

Just because this song is out doesn't mean that Grace is taking a break. He'll be releasing his first album in less than a month's time.

"It'll be out everywhere streaming. I'm really excited, aside from a couple of songs that I've written just with friends, I have the singer of Lumineers on the album, and a couple of other songs that I wrote just with friends of mine, but mostly the album was just written and produced by me alone, and that was the best way for me to make it. I couldn't really tap into those emotions and what I was trying to do if I wasn't in that headspace, and I'm really excited for the world to hear it and for me to take it on tour," said Grace.

Speaking of touring, Grace won't be slowing



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Goody Grace (right) with Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson at Eveline Street. Grace's latest release is inspired by the street name.

down on that front either.

"The album comes out Oct. 18, and then on Oct. 24, I start a world tour, opening up for one of my best friends and constant collaborator, we've been working together for years, the artist G-Eazy. So that's going to be really fun," he said.

The tour starts on October 24 and will continue for a few months before a break for the holidays picking up again in 2025. Stops will include places all over the US, Europe and Australia. Specific details will be posted online on Grace's social media.

"I'll probably go straight from that tour to my own headline tour and hopefully play Canada in that," he said.

Grace encourages anyone interested to give Eveline a listen.

"Eveline is based on a street here, so that should be one reason to listen. But I think that, for that song and the whole album, I think that it's a perfect time of the year because it's fall, and the music's very fall like. I just think that everyone, no matter what type of music they're into, I think that there's something for everybody in there, and I hope that they can relate to it, and it makes them feel something," said Grace.

Residents can listen to the new song and, when it's released, the upcoming album on YouTube or any other music streaming service.

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Selkirk & District Community Foundation introduces new executive

Submitted by the Selkirk & District Community Foundation

There are many reasons why the Selkirk & District Community Foundation is successful but perhaps the biggest is people.

The Foundation is announcing its new executive which includes David Thorne as Chair, Deborah Vitt as Vice Chair, Bonny Wynnobel as Secretary and Brandon Sutherland as Treasurer.

For Thorne, who joined the board in 2020, it's been a heck of a ride so far and one that he's as enthusiastic about today as he was on day one.

"For the last four years, it's been an absolute magical journey. The hard work of the board itself is very evident by the passion and caring that each board member displays every single meeting," Thorne said.

"And not just at the meeting level, in the community through their interactions with our community partners. Whether it's board members, whether it's staff, the love and the kindness that this Foundation has shared with the community for the past 29 years, it's just really staggering, and I can't describe it."

Thorne was Vice Chair for the last three years and sees his remaining time on the board as an opportunity to carry on the work of his predecessors, including former Chair Shauna Curtin, and ensure the Foundation is 'Here for Good'.

"Spreading the word of the Foundation to the next generation is very important to me and I always think from the 50,000-foot view, where's the board going to be in 10 years, 15 years, and I have a part in that right now," he said.

"That's what I'm looking at, that strategic, down the road, next 25-year level. I want to make sure I've done my piece to the best of my ability and impart some of the knowledge that was imparted to me by previous board members and previous founders of the Foundation, so it's in a good place. I care very deeply about this organization. It does so many good things, for so many different agencies in the Tri S area and I couldn't imagine if we were gone tomorrow, who would fill that gap."

For Vitt, who's in her third year with the Foundation following one year on the granting committee, stepping into the Vice Chair position allows the former United Church Minister to continue working with the community.

"My time with the Foundation has been another step into the community to see where the needs are and how the Foundation can respond and make a difference in the lives and activities and the projects that are going on for the betterment of not only people of St. Andrews, which is the community where I live, but Selkirk and St. Clements as well," Vitt said.

"It's just been a really good way for me to continue to have a place at the table."

Wynnobel praised her colleagues on the board and their commitment to the community in all they do. In her fourth year as a board member, she said it's the attention to detail that makes the Foundation a success.

"I'm Secretary now, so I'm involved in policy and that's an area that I like. We pay a lot of attention to policy and keeping them updated so we're always moving forward. And that's really a nice thing too, they have an agenda for all the policies, so you have to review them. You have to take the time to sit and read them," Wynnobel said.

"It's fun too. We have fun with policies too. I was involved with finance too and everyone made it fun. There's lots of learning but it was fun and always moving the Foundation forward."

Sutherland is the new Treasurer and joined the Foundation in 2020 along with Thorne. He says his time has flown by, in part because of COVID, which limited in-person meetings for the start of his term, but still, being part of the Foundation is a great experience.

"Everything is positive with the Foundation. The best part of being part of the Foundation is making the phone calls to successful grant applicants and being able to tell the people that their hard work is being noticed and that the Foundation is able to financially support them," Sutherland said.



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SDCF new executive, left to right, Bonny Wynnobel, Deborah Vitt, David Thorne and Brandon Sutherland.

"It's extremely rewarding to hear the emotions going through people's minds as you're telling them that their ask has been granted, another project can move forward. A lot of the not-for-profits have extremely tight parameters on where their money can come from, it's extremely humbling to see the hard work being done by these not-for-profit organizations and being able to spread the good news."

All four members of the new executive agree they stand on the shoulders of those who've come before them and they're proud to continue the good work in Selkirk, St. Clements and St. Andrews. Thorne thanked all of the previous members and the current board for their faith in him.

"Being a board member has been a

gift really. And now having the trust of my peers to have me lead as Chair for the next year is humbling. I love having fun, this entire board is fun, but we get the work done," he said.

letter to the editor

I have noticed the City of Selkirk has been growing by leaps and bounds and making great improvements.

As the population in Selkirk is increasing, there are many people living with disabilities and/or on pensions. With the cost of living, many

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Submitted by Theo deBoer
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Farmer's Almanac shares cold and snowy weather prediction

By Jennifer McFee

We've enjoyed a warm and sunny September, but Manitobans know that's not going to last.

The 2025 Old Farmer's Almanac Canadian Edition predicts this winter in the prairies will be colder and snowier than usual.

"When we look across North America, the prairie region is one of the only places that will have a consistent snow cover," said editor-in-chief Carol Connare.

"That's what we're predicting — just a whole lot of precipitation going on."

Keep your parka and snow shovel handy because the white stuff will likely start to fall within the next two months, according to the Almanac's prairie weather predictions.

"It's going to be a lot of snow," Connare said. "Things will get going in mid-November, early and late December, early January, mid-February and early March. That's when we're calling for those storms and those snowy times."

Add to that cold snaps expected to coincide with the heavy snowfalls in December, January and February.

"The good news is we're saying spring will be warmer than normal," she said.

"And we're calling it a good grower's summer — cooler and wetter than normal so maybe we won't spend all our time watering. That's a little bright spot."

Founded by Robert B. Thomas in 1792, The Old Farmer's Almanac is the oldest continuously published periodical in North America. The publication bases its weather forecasts on a combination of meteorology, climatology and solar radiation.

Besides weather predictions, The Old Farmer's Almanac Canadian Edi-

tion touches on many other interesting topics.

"This year, there's a really cool story on heritage breeds of Canadian cows that are making comebacks thanks to farmers," Connare said.

"These kind of heirloom breeds are finding uses again because they are hardy and used to the topography. That's kind of a fun story."

Another must-read, according to Connare, is a story that outlines the Canadian origins of baseball.

"We talk about the first recorded baseball game in 1838 in Ontario and some other Canadian firsts," she said.

"One that really stands out to me is that a Toronto player invented the outfielders' glove. Something I didn't know is that American sensation Babe Ruth hit his first homerun at a game in Toronto before he went to the U.S."

Another story highlights the power of tea as a home remedy and shares some of its health benefits.

"There's new data on tea and it's pretty fascinating. Every time I would read it, I would just fix a new cup," Connare said with a laugh. "It's a good way to get through a cold winter."

The Canadian edition also features winners of essay and recipe contests.

"The Almanac has its usual spin. We really concentrate on people who love to grow, so there's a lot of gardening information and stories of people who love to watch the night sky. We update all of that for the coming year," Connare said.

"I think what makes people also love the Almanac is that it's witty. We have trends and fun stories about backyard chickens and how to stay cool without air conditioning — things that might be useful."

The 2025 Old Farmer's Almanac

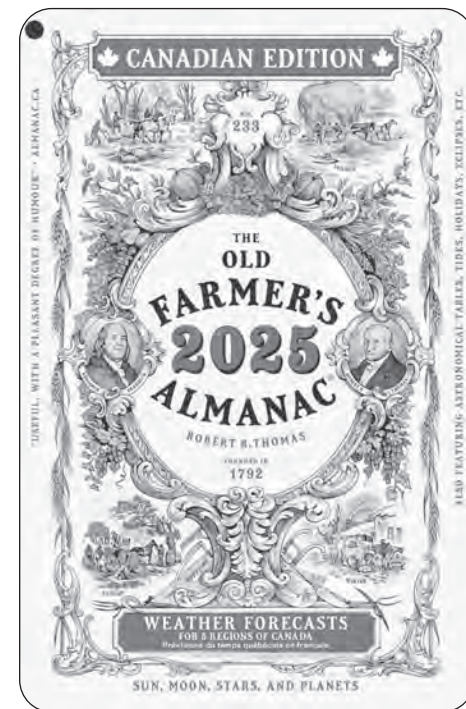


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Canadian Edition is available wherever books and magazines are sold. A list of stores is available at Almanac.ca/Wheretobuy, and they encourage readers to shop local. Print copies are also available through Amazon, and digital editions can be purchased at Almanac.ca/Shop.

Other popular publications include the annual Garden Guide, a digital monthly magazine called EXTRA!, The Old Farmer's Almanac for Kids and a collection of wall and desk calendars.

The website also offers information on everything from food and history to weather and astronomy.

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Lower Fort Garry Citizenship Ceremony



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A few weeks ago a citizenship ceremony took place at Lower Fort Garry. Barbara Easter originally from Finland who became a Canadian citizen at this ceremony said, "I am pleased with the fact that I have been able to advance from a long-time permanent resident to an official Canadian citizen! Overall, I found the entire event incredibly inspiring and heartfelt. I am excited and honoured to begin my life as a citizen in this country!" Though she did point out that improvements could be made to accommodate disability requirements as, as a deaf person, the wait time for a translator for the ceremony was very long and ultimately she found her own ASL interpreter and paid the fees herself.



Letter to the editor

I cannot believe stores have Christmas stuff up already before Remembrance Day.

I can see Halloween but not Christmas. I really believe the retailers have become so hungry for the almighty dollar, they don't care who is run over.

I believe wholeheartedly that November 11 should trump another Hallmark Holiday like Christmas. If not for our veterans, we would not have the freedom to celebrate all of the holidays we have the privilege to celebrate.

My parents were in World War II just as I am sure a lot of other people were in our surrounding areas. I had uncles who were right in the fighting of that war. I have cousins who

served in peacekeeping.

Retailers should be discouraged from bringing out Christmas items until after November 11 and the true heroes are honoured. Yes, I know during COVID the stores lost a lot of money, but again that was not anyone's fault.

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Interlake Girl Guides enjoy Churchill adventure

By Jennifer McFee

A northern excursion marked a memorable experience for a group of local Girl Guides and their leaders.

A group of Interlake Girl Guides recently travelled to Churchill for an adventure that they likely won't forget.

In total, three leaders and 13 youth embarked on their journey on July 22. They travelled by chartered bus to Thompson, where they began their 16-hour train ride to Churchill. They spent the night on the train and arrived at their destination the following morning.

They had pre-booked two vans to transport the girls and their belongings to a Girl Guides and Scouts camp located about 11 kilometres outside Churchill, where they spent five jam-packed days.

They slept in a building that also included an attached common room and kitchen. And they hired a bear guard who slept in a nearby cabin. The bathrooms were outside in another building — and anyone headed there always had to carry a horn to alert others if they saw a bear.

"We didn't see any bears there, but it was for precaution's sake that we had to hire a bear guard," said Danelle Hanchar, a leader from Stony Mountain who went on the trip.

While they were in Churchill, the group was supposed to go kayaking but the weather didn't co-operate. Instead, they went beluga whale watching in Zodiac boats.

"It was really cold and windy that day. The water was choppy, but we saw lots and lots of whales that came right by the boat," Hanchar said.

"There are lots of picture of belugas up close on almost everybody's phone. It was mesmerizing. I would go back just to see the belugas."

The group also enjoyed a short dogcarting adventure around the boreal forest, complete with a presentation from the guide about his heritage and way of life with dogsledding.

They also went on a low-tide hike to see the Ithaka shipwreck and learn about the circumstances that led to it running aground in 1960.

"When the tide goes out, usually around in the evening, you go with bear guards and guides to walk out to this abandoned ship that got stuck and hasn't moved in years," she said. "It was really interesting."

They also went looking for polar bears on a Tundra Buggy ride — and they even had the chance to drive the Tundra Buggy. They didn't spot any polar bears that day, but they saw lots of other wildlife.



The guides visited the Federal Explorer that was sold for the final time, to the Ithaka Shipping Company in 1960. She was chartered to the Clarke Steamship Company to deliver nickel concentrate from the works at Rankin Inlet, and sailed from Churchill on Sept. 10, 1960 to collect her cargo, carrying supplies for the settlement. She was caught in a severe gale while making the voyage, losing her rudder. She dropped anchor, but the anchors failed to hold, and she ran aground in Bird Cove, about ten miles east of Churchill, on Sept. 14.

Back at their camp, an elder worked with the girls to make pins for their shirts, and she also made delicious homemade bannock for the group to enjoy.

On their last day, they had planned to visit the Prince of Wales Fort; however, it was too foggy and the weather wasn't great. So instead, they went whale watching again on a regular boat — and that's when they spotted a polar bear.

"The girls were quite excited that they got to see belugas — and on their last day in Churchill, they got to see a bear."

On July 27, they caught the train back to Thompson, where their charter bus picked them up. They spent a night at a Scout camp near Liz Lake



RECORD PHOTOS BY DANELLE HANCHAR

Thirteen Interlake Girl Guides and three leaders travelled to the Town of Churchill this summer for an adventure of a lifetime.



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The youth went beluga whale watching in Zodiac boats.

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Celebrating Filipino heritage



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The Recreation Complex was packed with a large selection of unique and interesting items to pique the interest of attendees while they celebrated Filipino Heritage Weekend. The event included a Fall Market, Monster Bake Sale, Kid's Zone, and the irresistible tastes and sounds of the islands.

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Head Start students go on grandmother's walk



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The Selkirk Friendship Onashiwini Aboriginal Head Start Program participated in a grandmother's walk last week. The purpose of a grandmother's walk is to show kids in our community that there are many adults that they can reach out to if they need help and that everyone is a valuable and needed part of our community.



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King Charles III coins at annual Coin Club show Sept. 28 and 29

Fifteen vendors and 28 tables of coinage, bills, historic and foreign coins

Submitted by Larry Dalman

The Manitoba Coin Club will host their annual Coin, Stamp & Collectibles Show on Saturday and Sunday at the Access Centre in West St. Paul on Sept. 28 and 29, with doors opening at 10 a.m. The Royal Canadian Mint will attend from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for a coin exchange (2024 Canada \$1 Birth of L. M. Montgomery 150th Anniversary Colourized Loonie Coin (Brilliant Uncirculated)).

Make sure to bring your loonies to exchange.

There will be over 15 vendors, with 28 tables of coinage, bills, historic and foreign coins, and many other items.

This year will mark one of the greatest changes in Canadian money. We will see a new Monarch, King Charles III, replacing his Mother, Q.E.II, who reigned for 70 years. The new coins will feature King Charles III.

It was not until 1908 that Canada opened the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa and no longer had to rely on its coinage being made in England and sent via ships. The very first coin struck was the 50-cent piece made of 92.5 percent silver (218,119 minted) and struck by the Governor General on the day. This coin today is valued at \$16 - \$5,700, depending on its quality.

In 1975, the Royal Canadian Mint

Winnipeg opened and became the supplier of all circulating currency for Canada. The Ottawa branch makes proof, specimen, and uncirculated sets and silver and gold collector coins.

Since its opening in 1908, the Royal Canadian Mint has produced coinage and planchets for over 80 countries. As you enter the grounds, those countries' flags are flown at the Royal Canadian Mint in Winnipeg.

Numismatics, the study of coinage and paper currency, has existed for centuries. Millions of individuals from all over the world are involved in this exciting and diverse hobby.

Individuals who attend the show can learn more about our history dating back to the English and French Colonies and the currency used during these periods, including tokens by shopkeepers as currency.

In 1850, The Government of the Province of Canada, as it was known, faced a coin shortage and passed legislation to create its own mint. The British Government rejected this, but it did allow the Province of Canada. In 1858, the first distinctive Canadian coins, denominated in cents, were produced.

However, for the next 50 years, all coinage was still required to be minted by the Royal Mint in England, and some coinage was minted by Ralph Heaton & Sons, a private Birmingham mint when the Royal Mint was too busy. Their coins had a smaller H.

Also, in Canada, four of our provinces had their own coinage: Newfoundland (1865-1947), New Brunswick (1861 -1864), Prince Edward Island (1861-1864), and Nova Scotia



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(1871). Many of these coins had very low mintage and are highly collectible today.

To learn more and enjoy the day, come out and visit with members of the Manitoba Coin Club. You can learn about collections and find items that might surprise you. If you are interested in adding to an existing collection or want to start an adventure

looking and learning more about Canadian History through Numismatics, members look forward to sharing their knowledge at the Access Centre on 48 Holland Road in West St Paul on Sept. 28 and 29. Admission is \$5 and free for kids under 12 years.

Hwy. 224 getting \$18.3 million for reconstruction

By Haley Cvar

The province of Manitoba is taking steps to improve the safety of roads for citizens travelling on Provincial Road (PR) 224 from PR 325 to Fisher River First Nation, as announced by Transportation and Infrastructure Minister Lisa Naylor.

Naylor explained that significant damage to PR 224 occurred during the 2024 spring breakup, leading to sections of the road becoming nearly impassable. As a vital access route for Peguis First Nation, Fisher River First Nation, and several other communities, our government is dedicated to restoring its functionality.

The Manitoba government has allocated \$18.3 million for the reconstruction of a 45-kilometre portion of PR 224. This will involve excavating

damaged areas, fixing the base layer, and replacing the top layer. The minister also mentioned that undamaged sections will be given a thin layer of bituminous asphalt to extend the road's lifespan. Further, the gravel shoulders along the route will also be reconstructed.

Construction is expected to be completed in fall 2025, said Naylor.

Budget 2024 invests \$500 million in capital funding to repair and rebuild Manitoba's highways and public infrastructure to spur economic development and make it easier to get around the province.

For more information about Manitoba Transportation and Infrastructure's capital projects, please refer to an interactive map available at www.gov.mb.ca/mti/mipmap/map.html.

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West St. Paul Night Market Car and Bike Show



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Residents were ready to celebrate the impending change of season at the Night Market Car and Bike Show at the West St. Paul Access Centre last week which supported the Children's Hospital Foundation. There were vendors, and food trucks, as well as activities and vendors inside and outside of the access centre for residents to enjoy.



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UofM Aggies Bedpush to roll through the Interlake

By Jennifer McFee

Looking for a memorable way to spend a Sunday?

The annual Aggie Bedpush fundraiser will take place this year on Sunday, Sept. 29.

The initiative is through the student organization for the University of Manitoba's faculty of agriculture and food science. It aims to raise awareness while also raising funds for charity. This year, the organization will support STARS Foundation and Manitoba Farmer Wellness Program as their charities.

They're raising funds through a GoFundMe page called "UofM Aggies Bedpush Fundraiser!"

"Both of these charities hit close to home to us Aggies. Many of us live in rural communities and having a foundation such as STARS is often more times than not the difference between life and death. STARS can provide you with the help you or a loved one may need. They are there for you on what could be the worst day of your life. 'Critical care, anywhere,'" states the GoFundMe page.

"The Manitoba Farmer Wellness Program offers counselling to the farmers

of Manitoba. Mental health is often a silent struggle for many people, farmers especially. Many feel that there is a stigma when it comes to mental health, especially asking for help. Their program offers many different types of counselling that is farm specific. They understand that it is hard to talk to someone who doesn't understand your struggles. That's why they focus on farmers helping farmers. We are very proud to support and fundraise for these charities."

The Interlake route starts in Warren and finishes in Selkirk on Sunday, Sept. 29.

THE SCHEDULE INCLUDES:

- Warren from 9-9:30 a.m.
- Stonewall 10-10:45 a.m.
- Arborg noon to 12:45
- Gimli 2:15-3 p.m.
- Selkirk 4-4:45 p.m.

All proceeds are in support of STARS and the Manitoba Farmers Wellness Program. The participants will push a bedframe on wheels through the communities.

This year, they're expanding their journey to visit 20 towns over three days.

> GIRL GUIDES, FROM PG. 10

and then headed back for home. For the group of travelling Guides and leaders, home includes the communities of Stony Mountain, Stonewall, Warren, Clandeboye, Winnipeg Beach, Fisher Branch and Winnipeg.

"There were so many different experiences for these girls," Hanchar said. "I've never slept on a train before and we didn't have the berths with rooms or beds. It was a different experience trying to get to sleep on the train, but we did it."

The trip took more than three years to plan, and it got a bit side-tracked due to the pandemic, followed by increased costs for travel.

On behalf of the group, Hanchar expressed gratitude to everyone who

supported their fundraising efforts over the years.

"We're very thankful to all the communities. People were so generous buying cookies from us and supporting all our fundraisers," she said.

"Some of the girls wouldn't have been able to go without the community's support. We want everyone to know that we are very thankful."

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Recognize Truth and Reconciliation Day with learning a

Huddle Selkirk and the Selkirk Friendship Centre to host activities to bring community together

By Katelyn Boulanger

National Day for Truth and Reconciliation also known as Orange Shirt Day takes place on Sept 30 and is a day that honours the children who never came home from, and the survivors of, the residential school system. This year, Huddle Selkirk will have a full day of activities that residents of all ages can take advantage of to add to their knowledge in order to help make our community a more understanding and knowledgeable place.

“Truth and Reconciliation Day is an opportunity, especially for this year, to acknowledge the survivors and those who didn’t come home from the residential school system. A lot of our programming this year, it’s all funded through the Orange Shirt Day Grant, through the Manitoba government. We are partnered up with eight other organizations to actually have all these events occurring here in Selkirk,” said Glen Didyk, Huddle Selkirk Executive Director.

The eight organizations that are involved with this event are the Interlake Art Board, Aim for Work, Gaynor Family Library, Peguis Community Supports and Services, CMHA, the Link, the Selkirk Bear Clan Patrol and

the Manitoba Government.

Didyk explained that the day’s activities will acknowledge the harms of the past, and are an opportunity for everyone to come together and recognize and learn about the history and the culture so that we can embrace it and really make it part of the community.

Huddle Selkirk is an integrated youth services program focusing on support for youth ages 12-29. That being said, the event that they are hosting on Sept. 30 will have activities for children, youth and adults. This event is also completely free to attend.

They aren’t just focusing on Sept. 30 in order to provide learning opportunities. There are going to be many events leading up to Truth and Reconciliation Day. Some include hand drum teachings and songs on Sept. 26, and Dino Whitebird, Former Grand Chief speaking on the same day from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. There were also Tobacco Teachings, book readings and other speakers earlier in the month.

As for the Sept 30 event, the day will start at 11 a.m. with the Selkirk Bear Clan Walk from Selkirk Park to Gaynor Family Regional Library, at noon there will be the lighting of Sacred Fire, as



A photo from last year's Truth and Reconciliation Day. This year there will be activities in the

well as an opening prayer, there will be a feast from noon to 1 p.m., a dance group and dancers will perform from 1 to 2 p.m., and speeches will close the day starting at 3 p.m. Of course, other activities are also part of the plan including children’s games, crafts and face painting taking place from noon to 3 p.m.

“These cultural practices further support truth and reconciliation by everyone getting to acknowledge the harms of the past and learning about their culture and the willingness of the community to share and take part in it together,” said Didyk.

One activity that residents are su



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 Like the mosaic that greets residents
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 Regional Library, this mural will be a
 community project.

Rebecca Allen, Manager of services
 integration for the Huddle Selkirk
 program wanted to acknowledge that this
 entire event couldn't happen without
 the youth of the Selkirk Huddle
 program.
 "What makes this so great [with
 the] kids's games, craft space, paint-
 ing, and henna is all of the people who
 are going to be delivering those fun
 things are actually youth who utilize
 our space here year-round. So again,
 it just really spreads our message 'For
 youth by youth', which is huge in what
 we hear at Huddle," said Allen.

Didyk explained that it's important to

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Land acknowledgments alone don't dismantle the syste-
 mic barriers and inequalities faced by Indigenous peoples.
 Words without action are hollow. While land acknowledg-
 ments raise awareness, they must be followed by tangible

efforts to address the root causes of injustice, including
 poverty, inadequate access to healthcare and education
 and the disproportionate rates of violence against Indi-
 genous women and girls.

RECONCILIATION REQUIRES ACTION

True reconciliation requires meaningful engagement, part-
 nership and concrete steps toward addressing the legacy
 of colonialism. It involves honouring treaty rights, support-
 ing Indigenous self-determination and amplifying Indi-
 genous voices in decision-making processes.

September 30 is the National Day for Truth and Recon-
 ciliation, a time to move beyond symbolic gestures tow-
 ard action. Listen to Indigenous voices, learn from their
 wisdom and work toward a future built on justice, equity
 and mutual respect. Land acknowledgments are just the
 beginning — the real work lies in the journey ahead.



have these events in our communities.

"Acknowledging the past and moving
 forward as a community, especially in
 Selkirk here, acknowledging everybody
 is part of the community, just like ev-
 erywhere else. It takes a community to
 raise a child, and all of this coming to-
 gether makes it so the heritage and the
 knowledge of the teachings aren't lost.
 It's a chance for the youth to learn and
 carry them forward and become em-
 powered and proud of who they are,"
 he said.

He also wants residents to know that
 this event isn't restricted to any group
 of people. Regardless of an attendee's
 age or whether they are Indigenous, a
 settler, or new to our area they are all
 welcome.

"All of these events are answering
 the calls to action and how as a society,
 we're moving forward — how as Selkirk,
 we're all coming together to do this. It's
 open to anyone and everyone. Just com-

ing together as a community is really
 important," he said.

He encourages residents to take time
 to come down to the event and recog-
 nize Orange Shirt Day and Truth and
 Reconciliation Day.

"It's a step moving forward that we
 all learn and recognize together, and we
 come together as a community to sup-
 port each other and support everyone
 in all walks of life. The Indigenous pop-
 ulation in Manitoba is a huge benefit
 to Manitoba and [by taking park you]
 promote that and respect that and pro-
 mote their culture and their heritage in
 a positive manner," said Didyk.

In addition to this event, there will
 also be the annual Truth and Recon-
 ciliation Day event at Selkirk Park. This
 year's event takes place on Sept. 30 and
 the opening ceremony starts at 10 a.m.
 at Selkirk Park hosted by the Selkirk
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pRETTy awesome campaign debuts Oct. 1 for Rett syndrome

Rett syndrome awareness month

By E Antonio

pRETTy awesome campaign debuts Oct. 1 for Rett syndrome

Across the globe, October is known as Rett syndrome Awareness Month. Rett syndrome is a genetic disorder that primarily affects women ages 4 to 45. There are only 20 known Manitobans currently living with Rett syndrome, and 15-year-old Ema Guimond of Oak Bluff was diagnosed with Rett syndrome in 2013.

Rett syndrome was first observed in 1954 when Dr. Andreas Rett identified several body movement behaviour patterns in two girls. Later in 1982, Dr. Bengt Hagberg once again noted these movement symptoms.

According to Trish Guimond, Ema's Mom, significant advancement came in 1999 when Ruthie Amir discovered the MECP2 gene. Mutations in this gene cause Rett syndrome, confirming it as an X-linked dominant disorder primarily affecting girls.

Individuals living with Rett syndrome may experience slower intellectual processing, miss developmental milestones or have a lack of control over their body movements.

"Ema is our youngest of five children. She's just like any other teenage girl," explained Guimond.

Guimond is the current President of the Manitoba Rett Syndrome Association (MRSA), a registered organization that aims to promote awareness about Rett syndrome and share resources with Manitobans. Ema's Mom and her Dad, Lionel Guimond, have been involved with the organi-

zation since receiving Ema's diagnosis in 2013.

Guimond wants to raise awareness about Rett syndrome in rural communities, she mentioned that many people go undiagnosed with Rett syndrome because it is so rare.

"We know there must be more in the province," she added. Later noting that if people know what Rett syndrome is, more people might look into getting a proper diagnosis.

Ema's Rett syndrome diagnosis gave some closure to her family. Guimond explained that she first heard of Rett syndrome when a friend asked her about it. "We looked it up online, and Ema had many similar characteristics."

After their research, Ema had a genetics appointment which confirmed that she had Rett syndrome.

"The Rett diagnosis gave us information so we could move forward," said Guimond, who added that Ema was initially diagnosed with Autism.

Once they received the diagnosis, they were able to access more resources and information to help them navigate Rett syndrome.

Currently, Manitobans looking for more information on Rett syndrome can visit www.rettsyndrome.mb.ca. The website features resources and information on Rett syndrome. Starting Oct. 1, an updated version of the webpage will launch. "The new website will have updated resources and contact information," explained Guimond.

"We want to make us (MRSA) more available to Manitobans by providing resources for the province."

In honour of Rett syndrome Aware-



RECORD PHOTO BY JILL DEMIANIIV

October is Rett syndrome Awareness Month, a month dedicated to raising awareness for rare genetic disorders. Buildings across Canada will light up purple on Oct. 29 for Light Canada Purple Day in honour of Rett syndrome Awareness Month. 15-year-old Ema Guimond was diagnosed with Rett syndrome in 2013; since then, her parents, Trish and Lionel Guimond, have been involved with the Manitoba Rett Syndrome Association (MRSA) by promoting education and resources for Rett syndrome.

ness Month, Guimond and fellow Manitoban Rett syndrome Mom Sharon Romanow have started a new campaign: pRETTy awesome.

Through pRETTy awesome, Western Canada will unite to educate and spread awareness about Rett syndrome.

"We want to let people know that the children living with Rett syndrome are not just the diagnoses themselves. They just live with Rett syndrome. We want to show them how amazing these kids are," Guimond said.

The pRETTy awesome campaign will launch across Western Canada on Oct. 1 and hope to spread to the remaining provinces next year. Guimond will post pRETTy awesome updates to the MRSA website so you can follow along on the campaign's journey. pRETTy awesome is graciously sponsored by Acadia Pharmaceutical (Canada) Inc., which is helping fund the initiative.

For now, the MRSA hosts an annual walk and barbeque for friends and families impacted by Rett syndrome. This year's walk is on Oct. 5 and will be held at King's Park. "We always invite family and friends to come and join us. We use it as an opportunity for families who live with Rett syndrome a chance to do a walk and connect with each other," said Guimond.

She added that you can join them for

their walk, but barbequed meals will only be provided to immediate family members.

Canada will honour Rett syndrome Awareness Month on Oct. 29 for Light Canada Purple Day.

"[Light Canada Purple Day] is a Canada-wide campaign where buildings from the east coast to the west coast will light purple," said Guimond.

The colour purple was chosen to represent Rett syndrome from discussions made through an online forum.

"They chose a 'girly' hue that wasn't pink, as pink has already been closely linked to breast cancer awareness. At the time, it was believed that only females had Rett syndrome," Guimond explained.

You can support Rett syndrome Awareness Month and Light Canada Purple Day by lighting up your building in purple or wearing purple on Oct. 29.

Guimond added, "You can make a positive impact on Manitobans affected by Rett syndrome by engaging with our social media and spreading awareness. By participating in fundraising events or volunteering your time, you can further boost the efforts to improve the lives of those impacted by Rett syndrome."

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To make topping: In bowl, mix breadcrumbs, butter and Parmesan cheese.

Pour macaroni mixture into large baking dish then sprinkle with breadcrumb mixture. Bake 30 minutes.

Recipe courtesy of "Cookin' Savvy"
Servings: 4-6
1 box (1 pound) pasta noodles, such as cellentani, elbow or penne
2 cups chopped broccoli
2 cups chicken broth
1 cup heavy whipping cream or half-and-half
2 cups mozzarella
1/2 block pasteurized cheese product, cubed
1 tablespoon garlic powder
1 tablespoon onion powder



Fried Chicken Tenders

1/4 cup barbecue seasoning of choice
1/4 cup mesquite seasoning
salt, to taste
pepper, to taste
dipping sauce of choice (optional)
Fill Dutch oven or large frying pan halfway with oil and butter; heat over medium heat.

In large bowl, mix eggs and milk then place chicken strips in mixture.

In separate bowl, mix flour, barbecue seasoning and mesquite seasoning. Add salt and pepper, to taste.

Remove 4-6 chicken strips from milk mixture and cover completely in flour mixture.

Drop pinch of flour in hot oil; if it crackles, it's hot enough. Once hot, fry battered chicken 4 minutes then, using tongs or fork, turn over and fry 4 minutes. When done, chicken will be golden and almost float. Remove from frying pan and repeat with remaining chicken.

Serve with dipping sauce of choice, if desired.

Recipe courtesy of "Cookin' Savvy"
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Dear Olivia – I think that's a terrible idea.

It's possible, but this would mean that the corporation owns the home, and the buyers (you and your adult children) would need to set up shares in the corporation to divide ownership. I don't usually like to challenge or disagree with legal advice; but in this case, I have to say, I think setting up a corporation for homeownership is a bit of a money grab and probably not necessary. Buying a home with your children is not the same as buying into a franchise business. Everything you need to protect your ownership and rights can be handled through the registered title.

So how do you do that? Well, you will want to register title on the new purchase as percentages. This is a simple method when using a standard bank mortgage. You are all on title and all on the mortgage, but the ownership is placed by a percentage of ownership at the time of title registration. Another way to do this could be to place a collateral charge on the property, again in all of your names. The collateral charge will be setup for 100 percent of the value of your purchase and you could then split up the loan segments among those that owe a portion of the mortgage debt. Let me give you an example.

Let's say a parent wants to help out their adult child in purchasing a home and this home costs \$500,000. In order to make this a conventional mortgage request, a 20 percent downpayment would be needed to purchase. So, for this example, let's say the parent was willing to buy into this purchase and provide the 20 percent down (\$100,000 investment by parent). So, that would leave a mortgage of \$400,000. With a standard mortgage we would put



Christine Ibbotson

all owners on title and have the adult child pay the mortgage payment with title clearly setup as 20 percent to the parent and 80 percent to the child. When the home is sold in the future, perhaps for \$700,000 the parent is still entitled to their 20 percent, which is now worth \$140,000.

A collateral charge makes it easier when you have more than one child or multiple owners making payments to the debt. With a collateral charge example, the parent still owns 20 percent, but now there are separate loan segments on the property registered to the two or more individuals and divided up as per ownership percentage. For example, child 1 could have a loan of \$50,000 (10 percent ownership), child 2 could have \$250,000 (50 percent ownership) and child 3 could have \$100,000 (20 percent ownership). Basically, the collateral charge gives more flexibility to the owners, and it has no term or renewal, so it is highly adjustable over time and can be paid off and drawn down again many times. Personally, I think a collateral charge provides the most freedom with multiple owners and doesn't need to be requalified for over time, when things change for all participants. I also like to use this product as an estate planning tool. Everyone's ownership, debt or investment is clearly defined, and if they pay it off, they could draw down their charge segment in the future for home improvements, etc., without qualifying again.

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At 11:15 on September 29th, St. Andrews-on-the-Red will be hosting a service in honour National Day of Truth and Reconciliation also known as Orange Shirt Day. There will be a special liturgy for that day and a display commemorating the Rev. Henry Budd. He was the first Indigenous Anglican Priest in North America having been ordained a Deacon at St. Andrews on Dec. 22, 1850 and was a priest in The Pas in 1852. His translations of scriptural writings into Cree were used for many years throughout the north. Today, there is a Henry Budd Christian Training Centre in The Pas, devoted to the ordination of Indigenous people. He died April 2, 1875 and is buried in the churchyard at The Pas. St. Andrews-on-the-Red invites residents to attend this significant service.

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MFGA to Host 7th Annual Regenerative Agriculture Conference

By Stephen Burns

Farmers from across Manitoba will meet in Brandon in November to learn about regenerative agriculture's newest practices and innovations.

The 2024 Manitoba Forage and Grassland Association (MFGA) Regenerative Ag Conference will bring speakers from across North America who will share their expertise on the future of farming and how it can be done responsibly.

"We're a regenerative-based pasture management group and focus on protecting grasslands, the environment, and renovating pasture," said MFGA chairman Michael Duguid, who operates a beef farm based near Arnes.

"This is our seventh conference, and we are a board made up of diverse farmers who share innovative ideas."

The MFGA website says regenerative agriculture is an approach to farm and ranch management that aims to reverse climate change through practices that restore degraded soils. It adds that rebuilding soil's organic material and biodiversity increases the amount of carbon drawn from the atmosphere and improves soil fertility and the water cycle.

Some common practices include no-till or minimum tillage techniques, cover crops, crop rotations, compost, and managed grazing.

Duguid says this encourages rest periods for the land and helps distribute manure throughout fields to promote plant sustainability and growth.

"We operate with five core principles," Duguid says. "Keep the soil covered, keep disturbance of the land low, ensure plant diversity in fields, help the living roots systems in plants, and integrate livestock if possible."

"This all helps rejuvenate the soil for the next year and has environmental and economic benefits. You put more carbon in the soil, wildlife can thrive, and you get to protect grasslands."

This year's conference will welcome speakers close to home from Manitoba and Saskatchewan but also from as far as Bluffton, GA, and Wolford, ND, in the United States.

Duguid says this year's lineup will also include speakers from Holistic Management Canada. He says regenerative agriculture and holistic management—a form of regenerative grazing and rangeland management—often go together. There will also be a round-table panel discussion so experts can answer attendees' questions.

MFGA executive director Duncan Morrison says attendees can expect to learn a lot this year.

"People can expect a whole lot of



Cattle graze in a field in Manitoba. Responsible grazing is also good for farm field as it keeps animals healthy and ensures their manure goes back to the land.

awesomeness," Morrison says. "They will learn from keynote speakers who work in the same field they do and will have a chance to network with other farmers and industry representatives."

"We focus on bringing in the top minds in regenerative ag."

He says that patience is key to this type of agriculture.

"We encourage farmers to choose their practices and share with others," he continued. "It does take time and there are no silver bullets. If you follow the guiding principles, you will properly position your farm with soil health as a top priority and hopefully profitability to follow."

This is the seventh year the MFGA has put on this conference at the Victoria Inn in Brandon, MB. This year's event takes place Nov. 12-13.

In addition to the keynote speakers, Holistic Management Canada will host land and nature-based regenerative agriculture workshops for kids ages 4-12.

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Bomber stars make surprise visit to Interlake Thunder practice

By Kieran Reimer

Interlake Thunder practices stopped on Tuesday evening when two unexpected visitors entered Stonewall Collegiate Field.

As the duo grew closer, players and coaches from the Varsity, Peewee and Cruncher teams quickly identified them as wide receiver Lucky Whitehead and offensive lineman Eric Lofton of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

It was an unexpected but pleasant surprise for the Thunder players and coaches who had no idea that current professional football players would be showing up for their practice.

When the visitors arrived, Whitehead and Lofton told the Thunder teams the Bombers had sent them to come visit the practice.

Though none of the Thunder coaches knew they would be showing up, the sudden opportunity to learn from professional football players was one both the players and coaches were thrilled to take advantage of.

Thunder coaches set aside their practices, handing them over to the Bomber stars who spent over 20 minutes talking to the players, telling them about their careers and holding a question-and-answer time before returning to practice.

As practice resumed, Whitehead and Lofton stayed to cheer them on from the sidelines.

"The kids were excited; they were pumped for practice, ready to go," said Peewee Thunder assistant coach Alan Sookermany. "Lucky Whitehead and Eric Lofton spent probably 20 minutes with our team specifically answering questions. Lucky gave all the kids the opportunity to ask any sort of personal questions about his career so the kids were really enthused about football after that. Once we finished getting to know them a bit we practiced and they watched our practice for another five, ten minutes probably and cheered them on when we



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Winnipeg Blue Bombers wide receiver Lucky Whitehead and offensive lineman Eric Lofton surprised Interlake Thunder teams by showing up to their practice last Tuesday. The pair held a question and answer with each team before cheering them on in their practices.

were scrimmaging, so it was pretty exciting for the kids. They were working a little harder than they had been all year."

Sookermany said that Whitehead and Lofton's visit has increased his team's overall excitement about football.

Hearing the career stories of a player such as Whitehead, who has NFL experience with the Dallas Cowboys and New York Jets, allowed them to see what it takes to go from playing youth football in your hometown to one day competing under the bright lights of professional football at the highest level.

For a Peewee Thunder team that is 0-4 this season in the Manitoba Minor Football Association, Sookermany believes Whitehead and Lofton's visit came at the perfect time. The team now feels energized to turn their season around.

"It's exciting, our team has come together," said Sookermany. "It seems like everyone is friends and gets along. When something like this happens for them it really, it's hard to explain how it is, but you could tell they all had a different level in them after they guys left. They want to win. They want to get a win for Lucky Whitehead and Eric Lofton."



The Interlake Thunder Cruncher team with Lucky Whitehead and Eric Lofton, in the back row. Front row: Max Mitchell, Kristjan Gislason, Austin MacDonald, Sage Parenteau, Aden Kauk, Riker Grantham, Ryker Rutledge, Landon Girard, Lincoln Preun and Brayden Ballentyne.

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HTJHL expanding to 10 teams, divisional play for 2024-25 season

By Kieran Reimer

The Hanover Tache Junior Hockey League is expanding once again.

The HTJHL will feature three new clubs in the 2024-25 season. The Ste Anne Aces, Mitchell Mustangs, and Grunthal Red Wings were approved to join the league at their annual fall meeting on Sept. 9.

With the Lorette Comets taking a leave of absence this season, the HTJHL now has 10 teams primarily based south of Winnipeg, with the exception of the East St. Paul Gators and Springfield Xtreme.

This season, the league also moves to divisional play with five teams in each division.

The East St. Paul Gators, Mitchell Mustangs, Springfield Xtreme, Ste Anne Aces, and Steinbach Huskies have been divided into one division,

while the other will include the Grunthal Red Wings, Landmark Blues, Macdonald Swarm, Niverville Clippers, and Red River Mudbugs.

Throughout their 26-game seasons, each team will play divisional opponents four times (two home, two away) and non-divisional opponents twice (one home, one away).

The HTJHL has also made changes to its playoff format. The top three teams from each division receive a bye to the best-of-five divisional semi-final round, while the teams finishing fourth and fifth in each division will play a best-of-three divisional quarter-final, with the winners advancing to the divisional semi-finals.

On Sunday, Oct. 20, the HTJHL will also be hosting a showcase day at Niverville Community Resource &



Recreation Centre, with each team playing a game that day.

This week, the league kicks off its pre-season, which includes 10 games over the next three weeks.

The East St. Paul Gators will play four of those games starting Sunday, Sept. 22, at 7:15 p.m. against the Landmark Blues at East St. Paul Arena.

The HTJHL schedule has yet to be released.

GATORS PRE-SEASON SCHEDULE:

Sunday, Sept. 22 at 7:15 p.m. at East St. Paul Arena vs Landmark Blues

Sunday, Sept. 29 at 2:15 p.m. at East St. Paul Arena vs Mitchell Mustangs

Saturday, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. at One Insurance Arena vs Springfield Xtreme

Sunday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. at East St. Paul Arena vs Springfield Xtreme

Steelers start 2-0 for first time since 2016-17

By Kieran Reimer

For the first time since 2016-17, the Selkirk Steelers are off to a 2-0 start in the Manitoba Junior Hockey League.

The Steelers won both games of the MJHL's opening weekend, Friday and Saturday night, against the Winnipeg Blues.

Friday's home opener saw the Steelers jump out to the early lead on a power play goal from Dawson Dear nine minutes into the game.

After a scoreless second, defenceman Carter Andrews gave the Steelers some insurance three minutes into the third for his first MJHL goal.

Blues defencemen Shawn Eliav cut the lead to one shortly after on the powerplay, beating Steelers netminder Noel Olsonawski, but Owen Johnston only five minutes later got on the board for the Steelers to restore the

lead as they went on for a 3-1 win in the home opener.

Olsonawski made 19 saves on the night as he grabbed his first win of the season.

The following night, rookie goaltender Ethan Sawyer made his MJHL debut in net for the Steelers.

The 2006-born goalie was also near perfect, saving 33 of 34 shots to collect his first win in junior hockey by a score of 4-1.

The Steelers got goals from rookies Remy Hlady and Wyatt Witham, along with two from recent acquisition Luke McCarthy, but it was Sawyer's stellar debut leading the way in the Steeler's second win in two nights.

"Ethan was phenomenal in his first game," said Steelers head coach Hudson Friesen. "Throughout camp he came in and earned his spot on the

team. He's a battler, a competitor, a big game player, and a guy who steps up in the big moments. He loves the game and works his butt off in practice. He looked very calm and poised for a guy playing his first junior game. Just a glimpse of the goalie he's going to be here in the future, so we're really excited about him."

Over the weekend, the Steelers outscored the Blues 7-2 while outshooting them 99-54.

With the two victories, the Steelers joined the Niverville Nighthawks, Dauphin Kings, and Northern Manitoba Blizzard as the only four clubs with a 2-0 record.

"It's important for these guys to have success here

early on and see that if you play the right way you get rewarded," said Friesen. "At the same time, it doesn't mean a whole lot. It's only been two games, and we haven't proved anything yet. We're a team that's going to be hungry to keep the doubters wrong and keep taking teams by surprise here as we go."

The Steelers are now set to take on the Niverville Nighthawks, the only other undefeated team in the MGEU East Division, on Tuesday night in

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Thunder Report: Crunchers win for first time in two years

By Kieran Reimer

The Cruncher Thunder won their first game in two seasons on Sunday in Transcona.

The Thunder defeated the Transcona Nations 26-18 after entering the second half tied at 12.

In the second half the Cruncher defence got a timely sack on the Nationals quarterback to get a safety.

Late in the game the Thunder scored one more touchdown to get some much needed insurance, and held off the Nationals offence one last time to win the game.

Adam Kauk was one of the stars of the game for the Thunder reach the endzone three times while also getting the timely safety points.

QB Riker Grantham went 4/6 in the air, while finding Lincoln Preun for a touchdown.

The Thunder now sit 1-4 in the Manitoba Minor Football Association.

Their next game will go Saturday, Sept. 28 against the North Winnipeg Nomads at 2:30 p.m. from Stonewall Collegiate Field.

PEEWEE

The Pee wee Thunder lost 33-20 to the St. Vital Mustangs on Saturday in St. Vital.

Though they dropped to 0-5 on the season, head coach Jared Boville believes it was the team's best game of the season so far.

The Thunder kept it close all game even with multiple linebackers and defensive linemen injured.

Their 21 points for on Saturday are the most they have put up in a single game this season.

Boville said their offence had their most consistent game so far this season as his young team is starting to become more competitive each week

in the Manitoba Minor Football Association.

"The kids played well," said Boville. "Weston (Preun, Quarterback) was solid and our offensive line did a great job in both pass protection and run blocking. Ben Marcia got player of the game off the offensive line. Defense was solid again, but we were banged up. Titus was a beast with three or four sacks or tackles for losses. Mustangs would just run every play to the opposite side of the field to stay away from him."

The Thunder focus now shifts to getting healthy ahead of next week's game against the North Winnipeg Nomads.

Kick off in that one will go Saturday, Sept. 28 at 11:30 a.m. from Stonewall Collegiate Field.

VARSITY

The Varsity Thunder lost the long awaited rematch of the 2023 Rural Manitoba Football League championship to the St. Vital Mustangs on Saturday.

Again the Mustangs got the best of the Thunder winning 57-26 on home field in St. Vital in week three of the regular season.

The loss is the Thunder's first of the season. They now sit 1-1, and second in the RMFL's Urban Division while the Mustangs improved to 2-0 and take sole possession of first place.

"I feel the Mustangs are the standard in our league this year," said Thunder head coach Christof Hasselfield. "Like I told the team going into it, if we want to win we need to play championship football which boils down to not making mental mistakes otherwise they'll make you pay for it. I was proud of the plays when we executed and showed we can go toe



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The Thunder's Nate Vinck of Selkirk and Mason Panting of St. Andrews bring down a Mustangs player. Interlake lost 33-20 against St. Vital last Saturday.



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the Thunders' Kole Beresford of Stonewall (32), Brock Kramble of St. Andrews (53) and Tyler Yourchenko of St. Andrews (4) work together to take down a St. Vital Mustang. The team lost 57-26 to the Mustangs in Winnipeg last Saturday.

to toe with a team like that, but when we didn't execute our fundamentals we got exposed. Ultimately that boils down to me and the coaching staff needing to go back to basics and reinforce proper

technique. There's lots to build off of and even more to work on and refine. We will be better prepared for the rematch in three weeks."

The Thunder now have another bye week this weekend before taking on the Falcons Football Club (0-2) in their next game on Friday, Oct. 4.

Kick off in that one will go at 7 p.m. from Falcons Football Club.

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Fishermen head coach looking to returning players for growth

By Kieran Reimer

The Selkirk Fishermen are back on the ice skating ahead of the 2024-25 Capital Region Junior Hockey League season.

Tryouts have been going on for two weeks. On Wednesday, the Fishermen got their first taste of league competition in an exhibition game against the reigning champion St. Malo Warriors in Selkirk.

The Fishermen dressed a roster of team hopefuls and some veterans from last season who helped them to a first-place finish in the regular season before being eliminated in the semi-finals by the Beausejour Comets.

The Fishermen lost 7-2 on home ice at Selkirk Recreation Complex in their first of three pre-season games.

The Fishermen were outshot in the game 51-37 by a Warriors club that dressed a roster loaded with veterans that will look very similar to their lineup on opening day.

"We didn't do too bad," said Fishermen head coach Chris Poponick.

"We had a few rookies playing, get exposed a bit so they got a lot to learn but for us, the first part of the season I don't worry too much. It's not how you start, it's how you finish. So, re-

ally, it's a progression to get us to the second half of the season when the real rubber meets the road. And finishing strong led to the Fishermen's downfall in the playoffs last year, said Poponick.

The club had multiple players out due to injury in the 2023 playoffs, which Poponick said contributed to their being upset in the semis by the Comets, who finished fourth in the regular season.

Poponick added that the team could not find offence when needed, which will be a big focus in 2024-25.

Currently, the Fishermen are down to 24 skaters and three goaltenders at training camp.

Once the regular season begins, the team can have 25 players, meaning Poponick and staff still have a few players to cut before opening night.

This year's team will have many returnees after only losing Ray Heferman, Kasen Andrushko, Jordan Donald, and Matt Brooks due to aging out.

Poponick said between three and five rookies are still making their cases for a roster spot in training camp, but much of last year's team is back for another go.

On Thursday afternoon, he broke down each positional group, starting in net, where three 18-year-olds are competing for two spots and the starting job.

"It's a battle between three guys right now," said Poponick. "All three of them are 18-year-olds. As much as it's young, it will be a big step up for them because they've gone through a playoff series and been through a year, so I expect good things for Marcus Sharpe, Jordan Armstrong, or Johnny Enns-Demchuk. Two of those three will do a good job in leading us".

Sharpe and Armstrong, the two returnees, split the crease last season, and both saw time in the playoffs. Meanwhile, Enns-Demchuk played for Lord Selkirk in the Winnipeg High School Hockey League from 2023-24.

Poponick then moved on to discuss the defensive side, where the club has two massive holes to fill with the departures of Andrushko and Hefferman.

"We've got a couple wily vets back there that have been around for two, three years now. It's time for them to step up because two of the guys that aged out were a defensive player of the year and an all-star, so we've got a

hole to fill there, but it's time for some of the 20-year-olds to step up. Including on the back end we're looking for Ryland Schroeder to step up and have a big season, Ryan Dupont as well."

Lastly, Poponick spoke on the forwards, where former captain Jordan Donald and Matt Brooks scored around a point a game each last season.

He said he expects to see a step up from veterans Kyle Folhoffer, Julius Guimond, and Theo Courchene, who were around half a point a game or more in 2023-24.

With the regular season set to start on Friday, Sept. 27, the Fishermen will have one last piece of business to address: the vacant captaincy.

The only captain from last year is Kyle Folhoffer, who wore an 'A' in 2023-24. Poponick said Folhoffer will wear a letter once again this season, and the rest of the leadership group will be determined over the next few days.

A decision is expected to come before opening night.

On opening night, the Fishermen will play the North Winnipeg Satellites on home ice at Selkirk Recreation Complex. The puck drops at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27.

> STEELERS, FROM PG. 23

Selkirk.


Friesen expects his team to be more motivated after losing the final playoff spot to the Nighthawks in the past two seasons.

"For us going into Niverville, that's obviously a team that's pushed us out of the playoff picture the last two years, so we'll definitely be having a chip on our shoulder. Now it's just a matter of continuing to grow as a team, as we get to playing teams with


older guys we need to make sure our details and habits are mature. We're really excited to get going, I know the boys will be ready."

The puck dropped against the Nighthawks on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. from Selkirk Recreational Complex. The final score was unavailable due to our press schedule.

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 Cheers, Yvette!
 -Much love from Jody, Zoey, Dylan, Shayne, Bek, Halle, Finley, and all your family and friends

ANNOUNCEMENT IN MEMORIAM



Edward Kendall
 June 24, 1940 - Oct 2, 2023
 We are sending a dove to heaven, With a parcel on it's wings; Be careful when you open it, It's full of beautiful things. Inside are a million kisses, Wrapped up in a million hugs; To say how much we miss you, And to send you all our love. We hold you close within our hearts, And there you will remain; To walk with us throughout our lives, Until we meet again. Death leaves a heartache no one can heal. Love leaves a memory no one can steal.
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OBITUARY



Shelly-Ann Cain (nee Law)

Sadly, we announce the sudden passing of Shelly-Ann Cain at the age of 58 on September 18th, 2024.

Shelly was the daughter of George Law and Barbra Vernie. She will be forever missed by her loving husband Richard, sons Tyler (Maisy) and Michael, as well as her mother and brother Barrie (Jackie) Law and step brother Robert (Trina) Finkle. She will be missed by all who knew her.

An ordinary life is no less an extraordinary life.
Tributes: www.gilbartfuneralhome.com



Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.

OBITUARY



Randal Alexander Babisky February 1, 1959 – September 13, 2024

After a very brief illness, suddenly on September 13, at his residence in East Selkirk, Randal (Randy) Alexander Babisky passed away at the age of 65.

Randy was born in Selkirk February 1, 1959 and raised in Lockport. He first met Donna in the early 80's while working at Red River Brick & Tile Plant, and a connection between them was made, but it didn't last and they soon parted ways. Randy then left his job to return to school to obtain his welding license. In the early 90's the strong connection Randy and Donna felt for each other had reunited them back together and they became soul mates and have been inseparable ever since.

Randy and Donna were married March 4, 1994 and moved to East Selkirk setting up their permanent residence. When an injury forced Donna to give up her job, Randy took it upon himself to build her a kitchen of her dreams so she could start up her own business and work from home and they had been enjoying the life they made for each other for over 30 years until his untimely passing.

Randy was an avid outdoorsman and thoroughly enjoyed fishing, especially ice fishing with Donna and his close fishing partners. In his earlier days, he also enjoyed hunting and snowmobiling as well as working around the yard and keeping it well maintained!

Randy recently retired in January from New Flyer Industries where he was employed as a welder for over 30 years making numerous friends and fishing buddies along the way. After he retired, he never stopped working and putting around the yard and even took over the weeding and gardening and spent a lot of time helping Donna in her kitchen.

Although he was on the quiet side, Randy had a great sense of humour without a mean streak in his body, which made it easy to make very close friends, those being Steve, Ray, Roger, Jim, Art and Mike who he most recently lost which hurt him deeply, and all the friends he made on his life's journey, too many to mention but you know who you are.

Randy was predeceased by his grandparents Winifred and Fred, parents Mabel and Gerald, brother Brent, Uncle Jack, and Aunts Marjorie, Betty and Laura.

Randy leaves to mourn his soul mate of over 30 years Donna-Marie and his fur baby Shasta who is missing her walking/play buddy, both are devastated. Also missing him dearly, is his brother Larry, Aunts Lynne, Kelly, Myrna and numerous cousins. Randy also leaves his extended family Brian and Cathy Krut and family, and Brent Krut and family.

Have a pleasant journey "sweet cheeks" till I meet you on the other side and save a "Tim's" for Steve and I! Luv ya D

Cremation has taken place as per Randy's request and no formal service will be held.

Friends and family are invited to visit Randy's memorial page at www.interlakecremation.ca, where memories and condolences may be shared.

He Is Not Gone

*Ease your grief, he is not gone,
For in your heart, he lingers on.
His smile, his laugh, his special way,
Will comfort you, from day to day.
You'll feel his presence in the breeze,
That dances gently, through the trees.
And it's his face that you shall see,
When you're in need of company.
At any time, you can recall,
The love you shared...you saved it all.
And in time, more than anything,
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September 8, 1946 – September 24, 2023

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OBITUARY



Daniel Mark Treluk

It is with great sorrow that we announce the sudden passing of Daniel Mark Treluk aged 63 years on July 28, 2024.

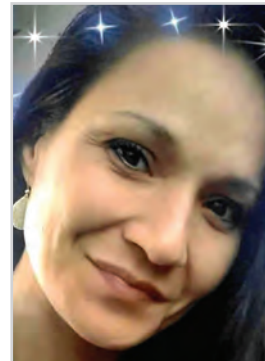
Dan leaves to mourn his passing his partner, Anita Cardoso; Mom, Edith Chubey; three sons: Christopher Treluk, Joshua Makkreel-Treluk, Marc Wright and step-son Zachary (Anushka) Cardoso-Dubey; brother, Gordon Treluk; sister, Elizabeth (Rob) Taylor, sister, Laura (Rick) Kowalski; nephews: Jamie Taylor, Chris Glade-Kowalski, Bill Treluk; nieces: Jessie Taylor, Marilyn Treluk, Allison (Arkadiusz) Wasilewski.

He was predeceased by his father, Lloyd Treluk.

Celebration of Life will be held at 2:00 p.m. Friday, October 25, 2024 at the Red Barn, located south of Stonewall, MB at Road 75 N and Provincial Hwy 236.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Royal Canadian Legion Anavets Rockwood Unit #303, 341 Wilton St. Winnipeg, MB

OBITUARY



Amber Dawn Jacqueline Bird December 6, 1981 – June 29, 2024

Amber Bird passed away at the age of 42 on June 29, 2024 in Ormond Beach, Florida.

A graveside service will take place on Saturday, October 12, 2024 at 11:00 a.m. in Old St. Peter Dynevor Cemetery, East Selkirk.

A reception will follow at the Selkirk Friendship Centre, 425 Eveline Street, Selkirk, MB., at 2:00 p.m.

Friends and family are invited to visit Amber's memorial page at www.interlakecremation.ca, where memories and condolences may be shared.

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OBITUARY



Agnes Budy

Agnes passed away peacefully on September 16, 2024. She was a woman of integrity and strength of faith who embraced life with a quiet passion. She was one to always offer encouragement to family and friends and had the gift of celebrating their accomplishments with a glad heart.

Agnes was a faithful wife, confidante and companion to Walter. She was a dedicated loving mom who wanted nothing but the best for her sons Tim and Paul and daughters-in-law, Colleen and Vicki. She was able to encourage them to achieve their best without dispensing advice.

Her greatest gift and accomplishment was being a grandmother to her five grandkids, Mackenzie, Brendan, Jada, Madison and Carter and a great-grandchild Madden – a passage in her life which she described as sublime. She shared

her life, her faith, her time and her talents with them lovingly and patiently.

She will be remembered for her generosity, energy, deep faith and her culinary skills. Agnes was blessed with a unique creative flair which was so evident in who she was and whatever she did. She was a grace-filled woman whose step, although soft upon the earth left an indelible imprint; she lived fully, loved her God and her family deeply and will be remembered with affection and tenderness by her husband, sons, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, great-grandson and sister Bernice Birchall.

A Memorial Mass will be held on Saturday, September 28, 2024 at 10:30 a.m. in the Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church, Selkirk, Manitoba.

With the passing of this thoroughly decent woman a large and wonderful chapter of our life's book comes gently to a close.

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355 Purvis Blvd, Selkirk | \$457,800
Fabulous 2 storey w/4 beds, 2.5 baths. Spacious, OC layout for your kitchen, dining & living areas. Second floor laundry. Full partially finished bsmt. Garage insulated & heated. Fully Fenced. Steel beam constr & ICF frndtn



FREE, No Obligation Market Evaluation!

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK! 708 VAUGHAN AVE, SELKIRK \$389,900



See It At The Open House this Sunday, September 29th from 2-4PM!

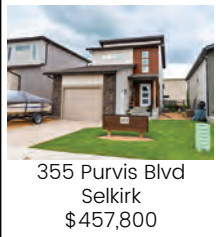
Discover the perfect blend of comfort & affordability in this beautifully maintained bungalow. This 4 bed, 2 bath home offers a bright & inviting atmosphere with an understated elegance. Oversized eat-in kitchen that seamlessly connects to a spacious living room, a perfect space for entertaining. The luxurious primary bedrm features double closets, & the main floor is completed by another generously sized bedrm & a 4-piece bathroom. Downstairs, a fully finished basement provides ample additional space. A large rec room, two bedrms, or hobby room space (windows may not meet egress). Outside, the property is meticulously cared for & features a fully insulated 18x26 detached garage/workshop w/20 amp service & a woodstove (would need certifying). Enjoy the beautiful patio, shaded areas, garden, apple trees, & a 10x12 insul. garden shed, all enclosed by a unique wrought iron & stucco fence.

1,123 SF BUNGALOW!



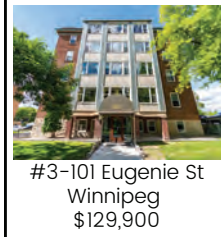
OPEN HOUSE
SUN, SEPT 29th 2-4!
708 Vaughan Ave
Selkirk
\$389,900

FULLY LANDSCAPED!



355 Purvis Blvd
Selkirk
\$457,800

1 BEDROOM CONDO!



#3-101 Eugenie St
Winnipeg
\$129,900

START YOUR BUSINESS!



#7-2 Mcdougall Ave
St. Georges
\$94,900

1.40 ACRES!



14 Laurelyn Cove
Petersfield
\$89,900

.24 ACRE LOT!



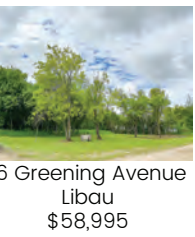
201 Edith Avenue
Petersfield
\$39,900

2.20 ACRES!



9 Fuller Road
East Selkirk
\$109,900

.28 ACRE LOT!



16 Greening Avenue
Libau
\$58,995

1.88 ACRES!



64 Mars Drive
Brokenhead
\$59,900

.35 ACRE LOT!



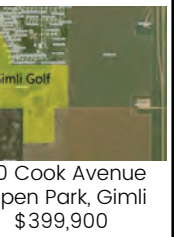
69 Staffholt Crescent
Gimli
\$54,900

PENDING!



410 Greenwood Ave
Selkirk
\$80,000

PENDING!



180 Cook Avenue
Aspen Park, Gimli
\$399,900



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\$425,000

2 ACRES!



747 Strathnaver Ave
\$299,900

1,300 SF HOME ON 10 ACRES!



817 Hall Rd, Petersfield
\$400,000

35 ACRE CREEK PROPERTY!



705 CIL Rd, St. Clements
\$930,000

CREEKSIDE ESTATES LOT!



2 Pearson Parkway, Selkirk
\$159,900

4.42 ACRES!



73072 Joseph St. Clements
\$195,000



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