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Evan Kreutzer holds an old Ten-Hi pop bottle from 1953. Ten-Hi used to be bottled in Selkirk. Learn more on page 7.

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Proposed plan for Perimeter changes not well received

Protests have been happening on Holmes Road where access to area will be limited

By Katelyn Boulanger

Some West St. Paul residents are unhappy with the province's plan for construction that will limit their access to Holmes Rd. to improve safety on the perimeter highway. This has resulted in protests and vehicles barricading one of the exits.

In a statement emailed to the *Selkirk Record* by the Manitoba Department of Infrastructure, they explained the plan for the area and why this plan was chosen.

"The Perimeter Highway is Manitoba's busiest high-speed corridor, serving over 25,000 vehicles daily. With an urban population in Winnipeg expected to reach 1,000,000 in the foreseeable future, it is essential that the Perimeter Highway be upgraded to ensure safe and efficient travel for all users. Upgrades are planned along the North Perimeter Highway area between PTH 1W and PTH 1E, which

includes upgrades to Holmes Road anticipated later this fall by adding gravel and dust suppressants to the road. In addition, access to the Perimeter Highway will be removed at the east Holmes Road access and both the east and west Garden View Drive accesses. All median cross-overs at east Holmes Road/Garden View Drive will also be removed. Temporary acceleration and deceleration lanes will be constructed at the west Holmes Road access. The West Holmes Road access will not be removed until upgrades, including the extension of the road to Provincial Road (PR) 220 and paving from Pipeline Road to PR 220, are complete. A new structure across Grassmere Drain will also be constructed. These improvements are anticipated to begin in 2022 and be complete by 2025."

Local resident Mike Yosyk is upset with the way that the situation has

been handled.

He is also concerned that area residents, emergency vehicles as well as students and staff of the newly constructed Dasmesh School will be losing their most direct access route to the area.

"Now with the students and parents dropping off their kids, the buses [the traffic] is tremendous. The gravel road can't handle it. It's obvious. It's already deteriorating, and it doesn't take very long, then you've got all the

businesses behind it that directly use that access daily," he said.

Yosyk says that his concerns are actually the same as the province's in that everyone wants the area to be as safe as possible.

"I just know from what I've seen and how vehicles turn is the [gravel access point that the province is proposing to leave open in the meantime instead of the paved access point] is not able to

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Area where residents have been protesting the proposed plan to limit access to Holmes Rd.



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Honouring young mans' memory through education

By Ligia Braidotti

Andrew Henderson's friends and family are honouring his memory by supporting local students who shared his love for history and the performing arts.

Andrew was 28 when he died of cancer in 2016. He was a summer student staff member at Lower Fort Garry and a major supporter of the site and the non-profit organization, Friends of Lower Fort Garry. Since his passing, the organization set up a fund to raise money for the Andrew Henderson Memorial Scholarship. Once they hit the \$10,000 mark, they knew it was time to pick a high school student to be the recipient.

Carolyn Weiss, president of FoLFG, and Ben Gillies, vice president of FoLFG announced the scholarship was going to Mia Loeppky, a former Lord Selkirk Regional Comprehensive School student on Sept. 25, just one day before what would have been Henderson's 31st birthday.

"He loved history and supported the fact that we wanted to bring the fort to the community and have people out here. He was always very supportive of all of us in costume. We have great memories of him out here. When we dressed up he would do fun pranks and he always held everyone together," Weiss said. "We wanted to do something that would continue his legacy of helping people be who they wanted to be and

do what they wanted to do."

Henderson was a very festive person. He loved champagne, glitter, and celebrations. His mother, Donna, said he carried a special message everywhere he went.

"He was very full of life and he had quite the message: 'This is your life, you live it. Don't be shamed; don't be made to feel small. You have to live your life and follow your wishes and dreams,'" she said.

According to Donna, he was also passionate about education, languages, and culture so they decided to honour him with the scholarship fund.

FoLFG invested the funds raised to ensure that they would always have the funds to continue the scholarship.

Gillies said Loeppky is setting the example of the type of students that would benefit from the scholarship. In high school, she was involved in many projects, including the writing of a treaty that would end nuclear bombs. She and her group were supposed to present at the United Nations General Assembly in New York last year, which was cancelled due to COVID-19.

"Her teachers were unanimous," he added. "Part of our goal is to celebrate (Lower Fort Garry) and bring people out to this site."

Loeppky said she is honoured to have been



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Pictured left to right: FOLFG vice-president Ben Gillies, Andrew Henderson's parents Donna and Kim, FOLFG president Carolyn Weiss and scholarship recipient Mia Loeppky.

chosen as the recipient of the scholarship.

"From what I hear about Andrew, he was a very special individual. To have everyone voluntarily pulling together to make this come together is a very special thing," she commented, adding she will use the scholarship to pay for her second semester at the Canadian Mennonite University where she is exploring her options before she chooses a career.

Glitter by the River is the FoLFG's annual fundraiser which has been postponed these past two years due to the pandemic. The celebration has been inspired by Andrew and his festive personality and the organization is planning a 1920s inspired party for when gatherings as such are possible again.

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Hi Tone Records adds books to its shelves

New expansion means that Selkirk gets a new bookstore

By Katelyn Boulanger

Two years after opening its doors Hi Tone Records is expanding out from its musical origins and will now be offering a selection of books for residents in Selkirk and the surrounding area to enjoy.

"I'm always thinking about the town. Did Selkirk need a record store? Not really, but it was just something I thought would be cool to have in the neighbourhood and use space for but I think Selkirk really needed a bookstore because it's one of those things that I think every town needs— somewhere to grab a book and be able to order books from," said Steve Ward the owner of Hi Tone Records.

This expansion also will allow residents to have the in-person browsing experience that many book lovers enjoy when choosing their next read.

Hi Tone Records opened its doors in 2019 at 226B Manitoba Ave. which is also the location of Midtown Barbershop. The barbershop is owned by Angela Ward, Steve's wife and because of the unique L shape of the shop, this left an unused area that they felt could be put to use.

"We had all this open space and we were trying to figure out what to do with the space just to make it more of a waiting area for the barbershop, but it was so huge. It seemed like it would be a waste of space if we didn't use it in some way," said Ward.

With this expansion, you can now get new books as well as new and

used records and board games at the shop. As for the books, Ward says that he has a variety of options for many readers including fiction, non-fiction, kid's books, history, science, and many others.

Unlike the records in his shop, Ward says that he will not be accepting used books or selling them.

"I'm not doing any used [books] just it's too much work for me to process. I learned a lesson [with] the records. I like how the new and used records [work]. It's great. You get stuff in that you wouldn't normally look for exactly but it's a lot of work," said Ward.

If you can't find what you are looking for on the shelves, Ward will also be offering residents the opportunity to order in specific books through Hi-Tone. He says that orders can be placed by calling, emailing, or dropping by the store to place them in person.

Another way that Ward has decided to serve the needs of the local community with this endeavour is by offering local authors a place to sell their books. Currently, he has copies of For All Humankind by



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Steve Ward at Hi Tone Records.

Tanya Harrison and Danny Bednar. Bednar has connections to our area and his book concerns how the moon landing inspired the world.

Ward encourages any resident who might be interested to come by and take a peek.

"If you want to get out of the house, if you're tired of being cooped up, just pop by, take a browse and have chat," he said.

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accommodate that right now. The bigger piece is they're proposing to direct a lot of traffic further down the gravel road to [the] Pipeline intersection, which is an uncontrolled intersection and accidents have happened there," Yosyk said.

He believes that better solutions could be reached if the province made the effort to do additional consultation with residents who live in the area.

"They've mentioned there was going to be a consultation with locals directly affected residents, etc. That hasn't happened. We would love to get to the table with the province and just say 'Listen, we get what you're trying to do and we're okay with the

closure once you complete the paving of Holmes Rd., until then, I will be happy to drive all the way down on this road to Pipeline on fully paved, accommodating road for all types of vehicles. Until then, though, do not make us because you're working backwards, you're making us go down a gravel road that's unsafe.' That's not acceptable," he said.

He hopes that well-advertised consultation comes to residents in the future.

Though most of the discussion on the topic was done in-camera Mayor Cheryl Christian did speak briefly about the construction at a council meeting on Sept. 21.

"What we can say publicly from

that discussion is that [Manitoba Infrastructure] remains committed to closing all access points that are not controlled intersections despite our meetings and advocacy on those issues. They have committed to improvements on Holmes Road, those improvements include four additional inches of gravel, with liquid calcium being added in the fall, short term. Long term, hopefully next year, they will be looking at paving and solid surface on Holmes and widening Holmes that cannot be done this fall because of the season. We've strongly advocated for improvements on Holmes Rd. We've also advocated in terms of snow clearing safety on behalf of residents as well. There will be an acceleration and deceleration lane

added to the west access at Pipeline [Rd.], this fall that can be done this fall for improved safety. That is the information that we can share that we've been provided by the province. . . Despite our advocacy on behalf of residents, they are committed to a free-way model for the perimeter highway and we want to share that information with residents. This is again provincial jurisdiction but we've shared the concerns of residents and advocated on their behalf and will continue to do so," said Christian.

For the most up to date information on this project the provincial government's website on the matter is <https://engagemb.ca/north-perimeter-safety-review>.

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Kreutzers keep Selkirk business history alive

Selkirk Beverages used to make local pop and sell it for five cents

By Ligia Braidotti

Selkirk has always been known for its vibrant business community and support for shopping local.

That was true even in the 1950s when Henry Kreutzer owned the Selkirk Beverages bottling plant in Selkirk, which was located at 474 Main St., while he was a manager for Coca-Cola Canada. In 1953, he came up with the Ten-Hi pop line because Coca-Cola Canada didn't have any lemon-lime sodas to compete with others available in the market such as 7-Up — at the time, Sprite still didn't exist.

The first Ten-Hi soda was an orange flavoured drink, followed by their original creation called Tingle, and then the lemon-lime soda. Ten-Hi would launch new flavours according to the season. They had root beer, cream soda, cherry, grape, and pineapple. Each bottle had 10 oz. of the drinks.

Evan Kreutzer, Henry's son and local real estate agent, has kept many pieces of memorabilia from his family's work at the bottling plant and time with Coca-Cola Canada. He even has a few bottles of unopened Ten-Hi sodas and bottle caps that are almost 70 years old.

Manitoba had several soda lines at the time, something that is rare to see

nowadays with a market led mainly by Coca-Cola or PepsiCo products.

"The Ten-Hi line was a soda line with different flavours that subsidized our main operation and was sold by our plant," he explained, adding the pop was only sold in Selkirk. "Other bottlers had their own soda lines."

The only place in Winnipeg that one could find a bottle of Ten-Hi was Kele-kis restaurant on Main Street. Henry and the restaurant owner were good friends and supported each other.

Evan and his mother Marguerite designed the logo together. The front label features a cowboy on his horse and the back label shows the silhouette of the cowboy leaning on a wooden fence. He said the design was inspired by Roy Rogers and Trigger, the famous American Western duo of whom Evan was a big fan at the time.

"That's why I take credit for being part of it," he said with a laugh. "My mother designed the label and if you look closely, most people would be able to see Roy Rogers and Trigger without any difficulty."

Designing the label wasn't the only contribution Evan made to the Ten-Hi line. He started helping out at the plant when he was six years old, opening paper bottle cartons and accompanying his father on his visits to



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Evan Kreutzer kept old bottle caps from Ten-Hi pops.

clients. As the years passed, he was responsible for many tasks such as sorting bottles and mixing the syrup.

In the 1950s, Ten-Hi was very affordable — it only cost five cents for a 10 oz. bottle that was returnable.

The Kreutzers have kept the history of their bottling plant alive. When the plant closed in the 70s, his older brother Glen took many items from

there as collectibles. He was also a collector of Coke products and Evan inherited much of his assortment after he died. Evan has Coke signs from the 1940s, old serving trays, pictures and Christmas bottles from the 90s.

However, Ten-Hi bottles are a treasure since they are so hard to find nowadays.



Kreutzer has kept many items from the bottling plant as memorabilia.

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Pfizer-BioNTech's COVID vaccine deemed safe in trials with kids

By Patricia Barrett

Pfizer-BioNTech announced last week that results from its COVID-19 vaccine trial in children aged 5 to 11 showed no safety concerns and that the vaccine produced a robust antibody response.

The two companies' mRNA vaccine, now referred to as Comirnaty (a portmanteau of immunity, mRNA and community), was well tolerated in children.

"Over the past nine months, hundreds of millions of people ages 12 and older from around the world have received our COVID-19 vaccine. We are eager to extend the protection afforded by the vaccine to this younger population, subject to regulatory authorization, especially as we track the spread of the Delta variant and the substantial threat it poses to children," said Pfizer's chairman and chief executive Albert Bourla in a Sept. 20 news release.

In America, pediatric COVID cases have risen by about 240 per cent, Bourla added, showing the need for vaccination.

The trial looked at data from 2,268 participants who were 5 to 11 years of age. They received 10 ug (ug = a microgram) of the vaccine, a smaller dose than the 30 ug given to people 16 to 25 years of age. They received two doses of Comirnaty administered 21 days apart.

"The 10 ug dose was carefully selected as the preferred dose for safety, tolerability and immunogenicity in children 5 to 11 years of age," states the news release. Participants showed a "strong immune response" a month after their second dose. The vaccine was also well tolerated with side effects similar to those experienced by

the 16-25 age cohort.

The companies said they'll submit their data to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the European Medicines Agency and other regulatory agencies for review.

"We are pleased to be able to submit data to regulatory authorities for this group of school-aged children before the start of the winter season," said BioNTech CEO and co-founder Dr. Ugur Sahin in the release. "The safety profile and immunogenicity data in children aged 5 to 11 years vaccinated at a lower dose are consistent with those we have observed with our vaccine in other older populations at a higher dose."

The companies are expecting to see results this year from vaccine trials in children aged 2 to 5 and in children aged 6 months to 2 years.

Province developing a mental health plan

Submitted by the government of Manitoba

The Manitoba government is launching community roundtable sessions and a public survey as it develops an action plan to guide a strong, co-ordinated system for prevention, treatment and recovery, Mental Health, Wellness and Recovery Minister Audrey Gordon announced.

"Now more than ever, we need to respond rapidly and effectively to the evolving mental health and wellness landscape in Manitoba," said Gordon. "To help us create an action plan to do that in a thoughtful and strategic way, we're launching roundtable sessions in communities across our province. These consultations will build on the themes identified in the VIRGO report and other recent health system review reports. Now, we want to go beyond that, first by hearing what's changed in the landscape because of the pandemic, and then delivering an action plan."

As a first step in the consultation

process, the government asked the public and stakeholders to submit online pre-engagement feedback this past summer. Over the past few weeks, the government has heard from many people who had accessed mental health and substance-use services for themselves or loved ones. Often, the issues identified were around the barriers to accessing services such as availability and wait times.

The province is launching an online survey to capture the input of Manitobans, as well as other people with lived experiences and people working in the mental health, wellness and recovery system. Additionally, between Sept. 20 and Oct. 5, the minister and provincial officials will hold roundtable sessions in Winnipeg, Selkirk, Brandon, Thompson and the Morden/Winkler area, and invite people who have direct experience with mental health and substance-use challenges as well as their families and caregivers. Invitations to these meetings will be sent in the days ahead. The minister will also meet with local partners, service providers and community leaders.

"The in-depth, expert conversations we are launching today, including the broad, online consultation with Manitobans on EngageMB, will give insightful information to build the action plan," said Gordon. "We are determined to act quickly and decisively, and we plan to have a full roadmap to present to Manitobans late this year."

"Manitoba Mental Health, Wellness and Recovery was created in January 2021. The department creates a single ministry focused on the mental health, wellness and recovery of Manitobans. Its mandate includes mental health and substance-use policy, planning, program supports, funding and service oversight as well as broader health promotion and prevention programs that promote wellness."

For more information and to provide input on the action plan, visit <https://engagemb.ca/mental-health>.



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Gaynor Family Library slowly reopening services

Lessened pandemic restrictions mean more access for residents

By Katelyn Boulanger

With the province currently at the Provincial Response Level caution or yellow of the pandemic response system restrictions have been able to be reduced meaning that resources, like our local library, can get back to providing some services that previously were not available.

The Gaynor Family Regional Library in Selkirk has chosen to take a cautious approach to reopening services with options slowly coming back for residents but that doesn't mean that they don't have a multitude of great things to share with our community.

"The library is open for our regular hours. Masks are required [but] that's pretty much it. I mean, the standard social distancing [is in place]. We're totally fine with you coming in and browsing and picking your items, and then enjoy your day," said Katherine Anderson, Information Technology/Public Services Coordinator for the Gaynor Family Regional Library.

For those people who may still need to keep the number of contacts they have with people small, or even those who just feel hesitant going into a public place at this time, curbside pick up is still available at the library.

One of the big changes that they've been able to make is moving in their BabyTime program inside. This program does require parents to be double vaccinated. It takes place Thursdays and Sundays.

Their Storytime program for children ages three to five will also be starting up soon for children. It takes place Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Their Kids Unplugged program which does crafts, games, and challenges with kids in grades one to four takes place on Sundays.

Finally, their senior's program is back on Fridays and all participants are expected to be double vaccinated.

For all of these programs residents ages three and up are expected to

wear masks.

"We don't want to go too crazy on our programming, and we're sort of coming back slowly," said Anderson.

As for residents who are interested in art in our community there are a bunch of new options at the library to choose from.

The Gwen Fox Gallery has recently updated their display at the library with new hanging pieces, sculptures and jewelry to check out.

Also, Selkirk's Culture Days has an art installation that recently went up in the theatre room where it is visible for residents driving around the traffic loop. That will be up until Oct. 4 so don't miss out.

At the end of the month, the Manitoba Buddhist Temple will be installing an art piece called 1000 cranes which is made up of 1000 origami cranes.

"They're all strung together on a sort of thread that will be hung over the public computers and basically this piece is a symbol of healing, joy, and inclusion," said Anderson.

For marine enthusiasts, they also have miniature reproductions of the Lady Saskatchewan and the CGS Bradbury in their heritage room along with a maquette on their circulation desk of the Perilous Crossing which is the 22-foot statue of traders and settlers in the early 1800s which is located at the Selkirk waterfront.

And, if you're looking for a good book to take home the library is definitely the place to go but even more so right now as they are hosting a book sale with over 2000 books for residents to choose from. The books only cost \$5 per bag and you can stuff as many books into the bag as it will hold.

The library staff won't be slowing down during Oct. either with the unveiling of the Manidooanag Imaa Mikinaako-Minisiing /Sacred Spirits of Turtle Island MMIWG2S mural taking place on Oct. 4, secret stories re-turning, and their I-Spy game sched-



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The Gaynor Family Regional Library is slowly reopening in-person services for residents.

uled for later in the month.

Residents are welcome to stop by to check everything out.

"We are always changing. Daily there is something new on the shelves, there is something new to see," said

Anderson.

Contact the library for more information about registering for their programs or questions about their services at 204-482-3522.

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Upcoming mural features prairie beauties

Essential Cannabis Company will pick one local artist to paint the side wall of their store

By Ligia Braidotti

If you are a local artist searching for a blank canvas to perform your magic, Essential Cannabis Company has got you covered.

Owners Shannon and Jeremie Sala will soon join the group of business featuring beautiful and vibrant mural creations in Selkirk. They have just opened up submissions for a mural contest and will choose one artist to paint the side of their building with a picture that reminds passersby of Manitoba's nature and landscape.

Essential Cannabis Company store has been open on Manitoba Avenue for six months and is surrounded by murals that were created during the avenue's revitalization.

"These artists can be immortalized. We recently had the Selkirk Art Crawl and the people sitting around with their art was amazing. We have some really talented people here," Shannon Sala said. "These pocket parks are new and a lot of people like to sit here. It will be really nice for them to take in some art."

The Salas are asking artists to design a concept that showcases the prairies. They also insist that the artist be local.

"What we've seen in the last year and so with COVID-19, people want to support their friends and neighbours in the community. When I see the talented people around here, I just thought, 'I'm sure their year hasn't been that great...everybody took a hit, everyone has suffered from COVID'," Sala commented. "I think this is an opportunity for us to say 'Hey, we

have something here for you.' This is something nice we want to do for our community. We like our spot here and we love this street."

Essential Cannabis Company was the first cannabis store in Selkirk and opened during COVID-19, when many businesses were struggling to keep their doors open. However, they thought about their potential customers who would have to drive to Winnipeg to purchase cannabis products and how difficult that was during the pandemic, when infection numbers were rapidly growing in the city.

"We had to do this for our community so that they didn't have to drive there anymore," Sala said. "Business has been great and people have said they are so glad they don't have to drive to Winnipeg anymore."

Now, as a way to thank the community's support, the business will partner with a local artist to create something that will bring joy to whoever is sitting at the pocket park beside the store.

Submissions for designs close on Oct. 7 and should be sent to contest@essentialcannabisco.ca. Artists have to be 19 or older



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The chosen artist will paint the blank wall on the side of the store.

to enter the store. The Salas will then showcase the chosen designs at the store and customers can cast a vote with their purchase. The winner will

be announced on Fri., Oct. 15 and will receive \$1,000 to complete the mural.



Shannon Sala, owner of Essential Cannabis Company, is looking for a local artist to create a mural featuring the prairies.

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Colourful fun fills Gwen Fox Gallery in Oct.

Artists Iris Bidinosti, Elaine Clerc, Wioletta Los and Ron Sosinkalo fill the gallery next month

By Katelyn Boulanger

As soon as the All Members Show at the Gwen Fox gallery came down the place was filled up once again with beautiful local art made by artists Iris Bidinosti, Elaine Clerc, Wioletta Los and Ron Sosinkalo. This month residents can look forward to woodcarving, glass art, and bright paintings that incorporate vibrant colours and dramatic contrasts between light and shadow at the gallery.

Iris Bidinosti

Bidinosti is an artist hailing from Selkirk and she is responsible for the cottonwood bark carvings of castles, lighthouses and whimsical houses.

"I started carving in 2005 and it was my brother [who started me on my journey]. He lives on Vancouver Island, and he's quite well known as a woodcarver. I was out there on vacation and he gave me a knife and a piece of wood and he said, 'Come on, I'm gonna show you how to carve,'" said Bidinosti.

Carving was her first foray into art but she did try taking carving classes in different things such as animals and birds before she found her passion in fanciful architecture.

She has 25 pieces at the gallery this month all of which are playful and creative as the pieces of cottonwood bark vary and she needs to work with the shape they originally are in order to mould them into her vision.

She suggests that beginner carvers

take classes not only because with every class she has taken she has learned new skills but because being with other artists that want to learn what you want to learn is an excellent source of inspiration.

As for advice that she has for artists regardless of media she suggests finding a group to join.

"I belong to one of the Gordon Howard Centre here in Selkirk. It's called Catfish Carvers, and I belong to one out in Lac du Bonnet and it's called Bear Country Carvers. Those groups usually get together once a week for anywhere from two to five hours and you can do your own thing, but you've got other people that are maybe more experienced, or you've got people doing the same kind of carving and carvers, they're never stingy with their advice," she said.

Elaine Clerc

Clerc creates dramatic acrylic paintings. Though she has a few examples of colourful works and florals, most of her works in the gallery this month are landscapes that use light and shadow to make her subjects come alive.

"I first got into art, actually, in my early 20s when I lived in Saskatchewan, and we lived there for about five years. Then we moved and I had a family and so I started painting again about five years ago," said Clerc.

She finds a lot of the inspiration for her artwork when she's out on country drives.



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Iris Bidinosti with her woodcarving.

"I take a lot of photographs and then I use I use a lot of my photographs for references for my paintings," Clerc said.

Her best tips for beginner artists are to pay attention to how you layout your paintings.

"I think one of the big things that

is needed is to learn the properties of what makes a composition. What makes a painting, what makes it attractive, the elements that go together," she said.

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Elaine Clerc with many of her eye grabbing landscapes.

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Wioletta Los

Ron Sosinkalo

Los who also showed work in the All Members Show in September comes back with more of her large palette knife paintings of beautiful women and girls in vibrant colours to inspire.

She has 16 pieces at the gallery this month.

Los was born in Poland but immigrated to Canada many years ago. Her artwork which carries elements of impressionism and abstraction is inspired by emotion and her daughters who started her on the road of drawing women and girls though she does dabble in other subjects such as florals.

With her artwork, she tries to tell the stories of these women.

"I look around at the different women and I see like the pain they're going through because everybody goes through some difficulties in life," said Los.

She also loves colour and so incorporates contrast and vibrancy into her paintings.

All of her paintings at the gallery this month are large oil paintings made with a palette knife except for one, which is a pastel portrait of one of her daughters when she was a toddler.

"I love the fall season. When I drive I look at nature [and it] inspires me so much. I love the changes in colour. I love all the flowers and when I paint I want to show the happiness of the colours," she said.

Sosinkalo is a glass artist who experiments with many different ways of manipulating his chosen medium to create colourful and dimensional pieces that make you want to look closer.

He started up glass art as a hobby many years ago when he decided to take a stained glass art class but found that boring. Luckily for visitors to the gallery this month, he didn't stop there and got a taste of melting glass, flameworking and blowing glass which suited him much better.

"I fell right into that. And ended up doing that full time as a profession for eight years," said Sosinkalo.

He now works as a part-time artist in his studio in Petersfield and also has a day job.

He says that all his inspiration comes from ideas that pop into his head.

"I imagine something and then try to copy it. Sometimes it works. Sometimes it doesn't," said Sosinkalo.

His advice for beginner glass artists is to find a class to join in, read books, and learn and don't be afraid to adjust or experiment as you go.

His best advice for new artists, in general, is to join a place like the Gwen Fox Gallery.

"Everybody is supportive and you can get ideas really going," said Sosinkalo.



Ron Sosinkalo with his glasswork pieces.



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Wioletta Los with her palette knife painting of a woman in motion.

Planting trees



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Selkirk Home Hardware Building Center and Tree Canada are celebrating the 10th annual National Tree Day on Fri Sept, 24th, 2021 by planting 36 trees at East Selkirk Rec Centre in East Selkirk, MB. This is the seventh year that our local Home Hardware has participated in this initiative.

Free digital literacy program builds confidence

By Ligia Braidotti

Thanks to a new partnership, thousands of people living in Indigenous communities will develop digital skills.

Tech Manitoba, Northern Manitoba Sector Council, and local businesses have provided a free digital literacy program in rural and remote Northern regions in Manitoba. The first community to receive a visit from Tech Manitoba's mobile computer lab was Lynn Lake, but now the organization is planning on taking it to Selkirk and the Interlake.

Computing instructors went into the community and delivered training for two full days during the Labour Day long weekend. Students learned basic computing skills such as navigating the internet, Microsoft Word and Excel, and even how to play Solitaire.

"Unfortunately, in some of the areas, they don't have internet coverage over there. So when you are there, and there's nothing for you to do, maybe you can (play Solitaire) on the computer," commented Paula Canas, pro-

gram manager with Tech Manitoba's Digital Literacy Program.

Tech Manitoba bought 10 computers and received 13 additional ones from Computers For Schools Manitoba. At the end of the training, Lynn Lake students kept the refurbished computers to continue practicing what they learned.

"Our classes empower people across the province with basic digital skills. They also gain confidence in using computers, mobile devices, and the internet safely, securely, and effectively," Canas added.

It took Tech Manitoba and NMSC more than a year to accomplish this milestone. When they received the green light, Michael Raess, manager of environment and community relations at Alamos Gold Inc. in Lynn Lake, personally recruited people to take the training.

"At Alamos Gold, one of our driving principles is to help residents build communities that will have brighter futures beyond our presence," said Raess. "When I learned about the

training that Tech Manitoba offered, I jumped at the opportunity to help bring the classes to the community."


According to Canas, there's a lack of digital skills among Indigenous people, newcomers, and seniors, especially those living in northern communities. This program aims to build confidence and ensure that people can connect.

"We live in a digital world. Everything is done with a computer or a phone," she continued. "This is important for people to be connected with loved ones and immersed in the workforce. If they know how to use

(Microsoft) Word, they will be able to type in a resume; they would be able to go and look for a job."

In the end, 22 people completed the training and are more equipped with essential skills to find better jobs.


Tech Manitoba is hoping to expand the free digital literacy program throughout the province. For now, online beginner digital literacy classes will begin taking place this fall. For more information, go to <https://techmanitoba.ca/digital-literacy/> or email digitalliteracy@techmanitoba.ca



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Growing a garlic feast

Evashenko Garlic is a brand new local business

By Ligia Braidotti

Brent Evashenko was surprised with a huge garlic harvest this year and is now offering it to others.

Evashenko lives in East Selkirk and has been planting garlic in his property for approximately five years. It all started when his aunt gifted him bulbs of Russian Red Hardneck garlic that came from a Hutterite colony in Saskatchewan.

This year's harvest started in the second week of July, with another batch harvested in the first week of August.

"The spring garlic looks a little bit

different and underwent different growing conditions. The colouring is similar, but it's more vibrant when you grow it in the spring. It's not always the case, but this year it's how it turned out," Evashenko explained. "The colouring that comes out on the garlic depends on soil conditions — how wet it grew, how much nutrient there was in the soil, whether it was near a tree line or other plants."

Evashenko said growing garlic is fairly easy. He plants a clove only a

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Brent Evashenko tends to his garlic harvest in his garage.

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Grandmother's walk prioritizes safety while still speaking up

Residents given info to recognize the signs of child sexual abuse

By Katelyn Boulanger

On Sept. 21 signs were put up along Eveline Street as part of the annual Grandmother's Walk with information about protecting children in our community from child sexual abuse.

"With all of the recommendations that are currently in place around COVID, we wanted to make sure that we made it as safe as possible, but still taking that opportunity to bring awareness to child sexual abuse. So this was the way that we chose to do it," said Interlake Sexual Exploitation Educators co-chair Tammy Thompson.

This year's walk saw residents take a self guided walk along Eveline St. where they could read the signs and learn how to best protect children in our community.

This endeavour is a partnership between the Interlake Sexual Exploitation Educators Committee and the Selkirk Friendship Centre with sponsorship from the Selkirk Community Renewal Corporation.

Thompson believes it is very important to make sure that members of our community have this information available to them.

"Child sexual abuse is a community concern. It happens far more than we realize. It happens in both contact and non-contact ways. As for non-contact, one of the predominant things that

we're seeing is that actually increased during COVID was online child sexual abuse. So pictures [of children] being asked for, pictures being shared of children, online grooming, sextortion. Things along those lines really skyrocketed during COVID, because everybody went home and went on their devices. And, the people who take advantage of children in these situations did the same thing. So, it became opportune for them. It was really important for us to continue to hold this event, even if we were doing it in a different format, to bring awareness about that, and to bring awareness that we have to keep in mind that offenders count on secrecy. So the only way we can combat this is to be talking about it," said Thompson.

Her best tips for parents/guardians to reduce the risks of child sexual abuse are:

- To learn more about it and situations and behaviours that put children and youth at risk.
- Pay attention and respond to interactions between children and adults. If you are uncomfortable with a situation get involved.
- Teach your child how to keep themselves safe.
- Be involved in your child's life and know who they are building relationships with.



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Grandmother's Walk sign which was part of the self guided walk held on Sept. 21.

- Pay attention to changes in behaviours as children in distress will sometimes communicate more through behaviours than words.

One resource that she recommends

for parents and people who have been taken advantage of is the Canadian Center for Child Protection (<https://www.protectchildren.ca/en/>). She says that they are a great resource for information but also for people who may have a photograph that is up there that shouldn't be out there as they have resources in taking that down as well as a variety of other useful resources.

Another resource is kidsintheknow.ca, which has age-appropriate resources.

As for next year, she's hopeful that the Grandmother's Walk will be able to be an in-person event once again.

"[I would like] to go back to what we've done in the past and have our [sacred] fire and have the whole community there and be able to walk together to bring awareness to this issue," said Thompson.

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Sept. 30 is the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation. Though the COVID-19 pandemic means that in-person gatherings in our community will be limited this year, the Selkirk Friendship Centre will have virtual programming that residents will be able to attend. Pictured: Anishnaabe Mashkiki Gitigaan – The People's Medicine Garden has become a place in our community where the effects of the residential school system have been acknowledged this year from the current display of orange shirts to the shoes that were left to acknowledge the unmarked graves of children that have been found all over the country at residential schools.



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Monday, October 4, 2021
2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

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According to the WorldatWork 2018-2019 Salary Budget Survey: Top Level Results, salary budgets in the United States are projected to rise by an average of 3.2 percent in 2019, while those in Canada are expected to rise by 3 percent. Working professionals can save more for retirement by converting some or all of their raises into retirement savings. Pre-tax retirement accounts allow working professionals to put aside money before taxes are paid, so weekly paychecks will not be greatly affected if you choose to increase the percentage of your income you deposit into such accounts. Do this each time you receive a raise and your retirement savings will grow considerably.

2. Put bonuses to work.

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3. Downsize your home.

Empty nesters nearing retirement age may benefit by downsizing their homes. Doing so can reduce utility bills, property taxes and other

expenses, and those savings can then be redirected into retirement accounts.

4. Reinvest tax returns.

Working professionals accustomed to receiving tax returns can use that money to catch up on their retirement savings. Rather than spending tax returns or depositing them into traditional savings accounts, reinvest them into a retirement account. Speak with a financial planner to help you figure out how to accomplish this goal. Even if it requires opening a new account, the long-term benefits or reinvesting returns are substantial.

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couple of inches below the surface and it starts to grow. This year he planted 30,000 cloves. He also mentioned the garlic grows a flower called scape, a green edible vegetable that tastes like garlic but not a lot of people know that they can eat it. After the garlic is harvested, it is hung from his drying wall to dry for a month. Then, Evashenko works with his hands to peel off the dried skin and cut off the stems.

"I grow garlic mainly because I like the taste and it's a fun hobby for me. But I planted too much last year to consume [it all] ourselves," he added.

This is the first year Evashenko is entering a side business venture. He is selling one pound of garlic for \$15. His wife has also created fall-inspired arrangements using the garlic, which are also for sale.

"Once you've eaten garlic that is grown locally, there's no comparison to the stuff that you get off shore," he added.

Evashenko is located at 747 Colville Road in East Selkirk. He can also be contacted at 204-770-4040 or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100072094771700



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Red Russian Hardneck garlic that came from a Hutterite colony in Saskatchewan. (Right) Evashenko Garlic also has wreaths and arrangements for sale.

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History comes alive at Selkirk's Culture Days



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Last weekend was Selkirk's first ever Culture Days and it was an event to remember. The first day of fun saw residents come out for Selkirk Comes Alive, an event where actors depicted some of the city's famous residents and residents got to learn more about their local history. The second day saw workshops on more specific topics. Pictured: (Left) Sarah George portraying Ruth Hooker outside of Knox Presbyterian Church. (Right) Lloyd Thomas presenting at the Selkirk Waterfront.

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| Prep time: 10 minutes | 3 | cloves garlic, minced | |
| Total time: 40 minutes | 2 | cups baby spinach, roughly | |
| Servings: 4 | chopped | | |
| Nonstick cooking spray | 12 | large eggs | |
| 1 | tablespoon olive oil | 1 | cup cheddar cheese, shredded |
| 1/2 | cup red bell pepper, diced | 1 | teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 | cup yellow onion, diced | 1/2 | teaspoon pepper |
| 1/2 | cup zucchini, diced | Preheat oven to 350 F. Spray 9-by-9-inch | |

baking dish with nonstick cooking spray. In skillet over medium heat, add olive oil then saute bell pepper, onion and zucchini until tender. Add garlic and spinach; cook until wilted. In bowl, beat eggs then add sauteed vegetables, cheese, salt and pepper. Pour mixture into prepared baking dish. Bake 25-30 minutes until fully set. Allow to cool. Cut into seven strips then down the middle to create 14 pieces. Refrigerate leftovers in airtight container up to 4 days. To freeze, place cooled frittata fingers in freezer bag and lay flat until frozen. When ready to eat, microwave 60-90 seconds, or until warmed.

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Whitehead receives 2020-21 Frank McKinnon Outstanding Volunteer Award

By Hockey Manitoba

The purpose of the Hockey Manitoba Volunteer Awards are to recognize outstanding commitment and significant contributions to the game of hockey in Manitoba.

Each year, literally thousands of volunteers are the driving force behind our great game. Hockey Manitoba identifies 10 recipients annually from each of its 10 regions as nominated by representatives from those regions.

Additionally, Hockey Manitoba presents the Frank McKinnon Outstanding Volunteer Award annually to a volunteer that has made exemplary contributions through a long term commitment and dedication to hockey in our province. The award is selected by Hockey Manitoba's Board of Directors.

The 2020-21 recipient of the Frank McKinnon Outstanding Volunteer Award is Bill Whitehead.

Whitehead grew up in Roland and fell in love with hockey at a young age. He played three years of junior hockey for the MJHL's Selkirk Steelers and won the Centennial Cup (National Junior A Champions) in 1973-74.

While playing for the Carman Beavers in the South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League (SEMHL) in 1975-76, Whitehead was recruited to referee

by several officials who knew him from his previous three years with the Steelers. Thus began a 30-year officiating career, which included refereeing roughly 100 games per year and serving as the Referee-in-Chief for Pembina Valley Minor Hockey for 15 years.

Whitehead became involved with Hockey Manitoba at the Branch level in 2004, serving as the Chair of Minor Hockey- Rural for three years. In 2007, he was elected Vice President of the Board of Directors and five years later, he was elected President, a position that he held until last season (2012-2020).

The impact of Whitehead's efforts on minor hockey in Manitoba are immeasurable. His positive influence on players, officials, coaches, and volunteers literally spans decades. He is a natural leader, who guided Hockey Manitoba's Board of Directors with class and humility. He has been instrumental in the growth of female hockey across the province over the past two decades and he played a key role in reshaping the branch's governance structure, which involved the creation of five regional councils (minor, development, female, junior, senior).

In addition to his lifelong involve-

ment in hockey as a player, official, coach and volunteer, Whitehead was an accomplished baseball player who won several Provincial Junior Championships with the Carman Goldeyes. He was inducted into the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame in 2011.

Like many volunteers, Whitehead has had a huge impact on his community. He has volunteered his time as an executive with the Roland Golf Club, Roland Arena, and Roland Curling Club and he currently serves as the Chair of the Roland United Church Board and Roland Cemetery Board.

He is happily married to his wife Brenda and they have three sons, Graig, Doug and Brian. Graig lives in Swift Current, while Doug and Bryan both live in Roland and farm with their dad. When he isn't farming, Whitehead enjoys golfing and curling in his spare time.

Perhaps even more remarkable than his volunteer time dedicated to hockey is his character, integrity and humility. He has earned the respect of his peers and colleagues and has always valued constructive discussion in an effort to move the game forward.

Meanwhile, Amanda Halldorson is the 2020-21 Regional Volunteer Recognition Award winner for the Interlake.



RECORD PHOTO BY HOCKEY MANITOBA
Amanda Halldorson is the 2020-21 Regional Volunteer Recognition Award winner for the Interlake.

become involved with Hockey Manitoba.

Halldorson started by coaching various minor hockey teams and then from 2010-2019 she was the treasurer for Lakeside Minor Hockey. This position started her involvement with Interlake Minor Hockey.

You will often see Halldorson in her community volunteering on several different boards within the Lunder community.

When you don't see her volunteering, she loves spending time with her husband Kevin, their three children and two grandchildren.

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Tri-Strike Force win again

Staff

Yaya Ramadam Adam continues to be a scoring star for the Tri-Strike Force this season.

The talented player scored twice to lead Tri-S to a 2-1 victory over Azzurri in Manitoba Major Soccer League 5th Division action at the Ralph Cantafio Soccer Complex last Wednesday.

Yaya Ramadam Adam now has seven goals in eight games to sit tied for fourth in league scoring.

Azzurri's goal was scored by Jason Colosimo.

With the win, Tri-S is now 6-2 and in second place in the 10-team division with 18 points. The Strike Force is just two points back of Argentinos FC (6-0-2).

Tri-S has now scored 29 goals while allowing just 12. Only Argentinos FC has a better goals differential (35 goals scored and 12 allowed).

The Strike Force had a huge matchup with Argentinos FC this past Monday but no score was available.



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

Yaya Ramadam Adam, left, scored twice to lift the Tri-S Strike Force to a 2-1 win over Azzurri during MMSL 5th Division action last Wednesday.

Ritchie wins Canadian Senior Men's Championship

Staff

Darren Ritchie of New Brunswick shot a 73 in his final round to earn a five-stroke victory of Joe Miszk of Ontario and Quebec's Luc Guilbault at the Club de Golf Le Manoir Richelieu in La Malbaie, Quebec.

Ritchie finished the four-day national championship at two-over par 290.

Dan Scanlon, a Golf Manitoba Public Players Club member, completed his 72 holes as the top Manitoban tied for 42nd place on the leaderboard (84-75-77-78-314).

Matlock's Garth Collings carded rounds of 83, 78 and 87 before withdrawing.

Manitobans failing to make the cut (+17) included Dwayne Heinrichs (Bel Acres Golf & Country Club) 81-81 (+18), Gerald Diamond (St. Charles Country Club) 83-82 (+21), Tom Humniski (Elmhurst Golf & Country Club) 78-87 (+21), David Klowak (Golf Manitoba Public Player) 84-82 (+22), Ken Warwick (Niakwa Country Club) 87-85 (+28), Ike Bueckert (Steinbach Fly-In Golf Club) 90-84 (+30), Russel Slobodian (Rossmere Country Club) 90-84 (+30) and Mike Berney (Transcona Golf Club) 95-85 (+36).

Sahaidak/Lott win mixed doubles event in Morris

By Ty Dilello

Winnipeg Beach's Kadriana Sahaidak and Colton Lott were victorious this past weekend at the Cargill Curling Training Centre MCT Mixed Doubles event in Morris.

Sahaidak and Lott, who were the finalists in last spring's Canadian Mixed Doubles Championship in the Calgary bubble, have won the inaugural event on the brand-new Manitoba Mixed Doubles Curling Tour.

Sahaidak/Lott defeated brother-sister duo Meghan and Brett Walter 6-5 on Sunday evening in the championship final of the event.

"It's great to get back going again," said Colton Lott. "With the Olympic Trials coming up, it's good that we're able to get some local events in at home and to win the first bonspiel is great for us."

"We will hopefully take this mo-

mentum and carry it into future bonspiels with the hopes of peaking at the Olympic Trials where we obviously want to play our best."

The Walter siblings had finished the round-robin with a perfect 5-0 record, including a win over Sahaidak/Lott, who were 4-1 in the round-robin.

During the final, many shots were made from both teams as it was a topsy-turvy back-and-forth type of game where both teams had chances to break the game open.

However, down one in the final end, Sahaidak made a last rock tap-back for two and a 6-5 win for the Winnipeg Beach couple.

Organizers Kristen Beaumont and Steve Michaleski have declared the first event on the new Cargill Curling Training Centre Mixed Doubles Tour to be a big success.

"We had to make a start and let it

grow from there," the organizers said. "We already have five entries for the next event in Dauphin, October 23-24, and we are confident that number will grow as we spread the word and curling gets underway around the province."

In other curling news, the men's and women's Olympic Trials process began last week in Ottawa with the Trials and Pre-Trials qualification events.

On the men's side, Jason Gunnlaugson of the Morris Curling Club failed to qualify for the Olympic Trials by going 1-5 at the event and will be forced to play in next month's Pre-Trials to try for one final crack at earning their way in.

West St. Paul's Mike McEwen was able to breakthrough and advance to the Olympic Trials after a record of five wins and just one loss. McEwen and his team of Reid Carruthers,

Derek Samagalski and Colin Hodgson have now earned a berth to the Olympic Curling Trials in Saskatoon in November.

"We had a real good week," said McEwen's third Reid Carruthers. "We didn't really know what to expect having a big event like this so early into the season, but I'm really happy with how our games went and the way we played."

"Earning a berth to the Olympic Trials in Saskatoon was certainly our goal for the week, and to achieve that goal is fantastic. We are all super excited at now having a chance at representing Canada at the Olympic Games next February. For now, we're going to keep on training and playing in events for the next month and a half before the Trials begin."

Royals reach final of MBCI tournament

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals had a real good start to their varsity girls' volleyball season.

Selkirk reached the final of the MBCI Invitational where it lost 2-1 by scores of 12-25, 25-21, 12-15 to College Jeanne Sauve.

Selkirk trailed 18-1 in the first set before playing a whole lot better for the remainder of the match.

"It was a good game," said Royals' coach Chad Whiteside, noting Selkirk played five consecutive matches on Friday. "It was a really busy night for all of the teams. We came off a great semifinal (win) against St. Mary's and then right away CJS had a fairly dominant left-side hitter in the front row and they had a really good server. With that combination, we just could not get out of the one rotation."

In the semifinal matchup, the Royals defeated St. Mary's 2-0 (25-19, 25-22)

In pool play, Selkirk beat the Fort Richmond Centurions 2-0 (27-25, 25-18) and Miles Macdonell Buckeyes 2-1 (22-25, 25-11, 25-11) but lost 2-0 to the Warren Collegiate Wildcats by scores of 22-25, 16-25.

It was pretty special for the players to get back on the court after a lengthy layoff.

"We were really happy with the way things went," Whiteside said. "It's been 18 months since any of the ath-

letes saw any competitive game action. It was really exciting to get back into the gym."

Whiteside likes a lot about this year's team.

"We have a really nice combination of height and athleticism," he said. "Our six Grade 12s have been great in welcoming the younger athletes into the fold and that's important when you're running a team that has multiple grade levels. As far as we've seen so far, what we really like from this past weekend's tournament, the girls showed an early ability to respond to adversity."

The Royals will begin KPAC play this Wednesday at home against the Maples Collegiate Marauders. The girls play at 7:15 p.m. after the boys' 6 p.m. game.

"We're really excited to get back into the Comp and bring some opposing teams in," Whiteside said. "Every KPAC school has entered a varsity girls' team so there are 12 schools altogether. None of the girls on the varsity team have ever played a home game at the Comp at the varsity level so that will be really exciting for them."

Selkirk will host a varsity girls' home tournament this Friday and Saturday at the Comp.

The Royals' round-robin games on Friday are against Westwood (4:30 p.m.) and Sturgeon Heights (6:30



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The Selkirk Royals' Agnes Greloch tips the ball at the net during tournament action at MBCI last Friday. Selkirk reached the final, losing 2-1 to College Jeanne Sauve.

p.m.). Selkirk will then play Glenlawn on Saturday (9 a.m.).

Playoffs will begin on Saturday at 11 a.m.

2022 Manitoba Games cancelled

Submitted by Sport Manitoba

To keep Manitobans safe and prevent the spread of COVID-19, Sport Manitoba and the Niverville host society are announcing the cancellation of the 2022 Manitoba Games powered by Manitoba Hydro.

The Games were scheduled to take place in Niverville from Feb. 27 to March 5. The scope of these Games encompassed upwards of 1,500 participants from all across the province (athletes, coaches, managers, officials), and 1,000 local volunteers organizing 12 sports over seven days in and around the Town of Niverville.

"The decision to cancel these Games was not an easy one, but it was essential to protect the health and safety of our participants and volunteers," said Janet McMahon, President & CEO, Sport Manitoba. "Executing a major multi-sport Games requires extensive planning, the support of hundreds of

volunteers, and securing significant financial support.

"With the uncertainty of the pandemic's progression, we could not put all the pieces in place to host a safe and successful Games. We want to thank everyone for their understanding, cooperation, and patience as we return to sport."

Over the last 18 months, inconsistencies in competition and training opportunities had an effect on athlete development. Without regular training, conditioning, and recovery routines in this crucial stage, the risk of injury, mental fatigue, and overtraining were also factors in making this decision.

Along with continued uncertainty about the pandemic, and public health restrictions, it became clear it would not be possible to host an event of this magnitude and execute a safe and successful multi-sport Games ex-

perience.

Sport Manitoba and the Niverville host society worked with the Town of Niverville, provincial sport organizations, Hanover School Division, public health, and Games partners to evaluate a number of options before reaching the collective decision to cancel the event. The support of our title sponsor, Manitoba Hydro, as well as our presenting sponsors, Credit Unions of Manitoba, Calm Air, Konica Minolta, Travel Manitoba, and the Manitoba Dental Association, was welcomed in making this decision.

The host society remained committed and dedicated as it planned through so many unknowns over the last year. To give them an opportunity to follow through on some of the benefits of hosting a Manitoba Games, Sport Manitoba is guaranteeing \$150,000 for capital projects. Some projects, like the cross country ski

trails at Hespeler Park, have already benefited from this investment. The funds that remain will be allocated within the community to enhance sport infrastructure and equipment.

The Town of Niverville has been offered the first right of refusal to host the 2026 Manitoba Games powered by Manitoba Hydro in the Winter of 2026, which is the next Games available to host.

The Manitoba Games powered by Manitoba Hydro is staged every two years, alternates between summer and winter sports, and is the largest ongoing multi-sport event in the province. Each Games involves upwards of 3,000 athletes, coaches, officials, and volunteers, and represents an opportunity for young athletes to compete and prepare to reach national and international sporting stages.

Fishermen begin CRJHL regular season Friday at home

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Fishermen finished with a perfect 2-0 record at a Capital Region Junior Hockey League exhibition at the Rec Complex.

Selkirk won a tough matchup with the Lunder Falcons, winning 6-5, on Sunday evening.

Devon Whiteside, Peyton Moneyas, Matt Brooks, Nolan Milgaard, Austin Zirk, and Nick Magwood scored for Selkirk.

Ashton Fisher (three), Riley Wirgau, and Slater Farthing replied for Lunder.

Owen Derewianchuk and Brendan Barrington split the goaltending duties for Selkirk.

The Fishermen started their pre-season with a solid 5-1 victory over the St. Malo Warriors on Friday.

Nathan Burzynski, Travis Spratt, Devon Whiteside, Brooks, and Jordan Donald scored for Selkirk. The Fishermen broke the game open with three unanswered goals in the third period.

Mitch Penner scored St. Malo's lone goal in the second period.

Manny Minuk earned the win in goal.

Selkirk will begin its regular season with a home game against the North Winnipeg Satellites this Friday (7:30 p.m.). The Fishermen will then visit the Lunder Falcons on Sunday (6 p.m.).



RECORD PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Selkirk Fishermen's Kyle Folhoffer rushes the puck up ice against the Lunder Falcons during exhibition action last Sunday at the Rec Complex. Selkirk won the game 6-5. The Fishermen's regular-season opener is this Friday at home against the North Winnipeg Satellites.

Jets flag carrier



RECORD PHOTO BY MATTHIEU MEIER

West St. Paul's Brett Shields was the flag carrier leading on the Stonewall Jets at their inaugural 20th anniversary and home opener game last Friday. His dad Dan Shields wore a Jets' jersey when he played in the MMJHL in 2005, 2006 and 2007.

Royals run well at first KPAC cross-country meet

Staff

The Selkirk Royals had a very good showing at the first KPAC cross-country meet of the season last Thursday at Bird's Hill Park.

Selkirk had four athletes finish in the top 10 in the varsity boys' race.

Keenan Allen led the way with a third-place finish after an impressive time of 17:07.3. His teammate Parker Carels, a Grade 10 student, placed seventh with a time of 18:57.4.

Finishing ninth and 10th were Selkirk's Asaki Suzuki (19:33.4) and Lucas Stadnyk (20:59.9). Stadnyk is also in Grade 10.

The Royals' Ian Gurney placed

16th after a time of 24:14.0.

The Selkirk varsity boys currently lead their team category.

Selkirk's varsity girls' results included Amanda Shupenia (14th, 16:13.8), Elina Samuelsson (16th, 16:51.2), Annessa Staciuk (17th, 17:28.3), and Katie Wallmuth (22nd, 19:19.9).

Selkirk did not have anyone compete in the junior varsity boys' or girls' race.

The next KPAC meet is slated for Wednesday (4:30 p.m.) at Bird's Hill Park.

Meanwhile, the Manitoba High Schools Athletic Association announced last Thursday that it has elected to postpone the cross country provincials until the spring.

KPAC is currently considering including an extra race for Oct. 13 at Bird's Hill Park.

Next Home Games

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1st
vs North Winnipeg

7:30pm at the Selkirk Rec Centre

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9th
vs St. Malo

7:30pm at the Selkirk Rec Centre

Next Away Game

• Sat., Oct 2 - vs Lunder - 6:00pm in Lunder



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Royals, Kodiaks play to 1-1 draw

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals' boys' hockey team had not played a game for a very long time.

So, last Thursday was pretty special as Selkirk skated to a 1-1 draw with the River East Kodiaks in exhibition action at the Rec Complex.

"It was a very defensive game but we had our chances. We couldn't put the puck into the net," said Royals' head coach Michael Buffie. "We rang off a couple of posts and missed the net a couple of times. But we looked good and I'm excited for this team."

Brennan Feschuk scored a second-period goal to give Selkirk a 1-0 lead but River East tied the game early in the third.

The Royals got better as the game wore on, said Buffie, noting that Selkirk dominated play in the second and especially in the third period.

This year's Royals' team has a little bit of everything, said their head coach.

"We have a very dynamic team where we have some big, strong guys that can play a very physical game

and we have other guys that are very skilled and can do some things with the puck," Buffie said. "We have a lot of scoring talent. I think we'll be able to put the puck in the net quite a bit. Our defence is going to be strong and our goalies are Grade 12 veterans. I think we have a pretty complete team."

The Royals had a good turnout of about 40 players come out for tryouts. Selkirk trimmed its roster down to 16 skaters and two goalies after an exhibition game against River East this past Tuesday.

The Royals close out their preseason with a road game against Steinbach on Wednesday.

The Winnipeg High School Hockey League is expected to begin its regular season in early October.

Selkirk will be competing in the WHSHL's top division. The Royals have high expectations this season as they will be hosting provincials in March.

"We have a veteran team this year and we're excited to be able to host and compete (at provincials)," Buffie said.



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

The Selkirk Royals' Nathan Burzynski wires a shot towards the River East Kodiaks' goal during exhibition action last Thursday at the Rec Complex. The teams tied 1-1.

Steelers drop to 0-4 with shutout loss

By Brian Bowman

It's only September but the Selkirk Steelers better find a way to score goals.

If they don't, it's going to be a very, very long season.

Selkirk has scored just six goals in its first four games - all losses - after they were shut out 3-0 by the Steinbach Pistons on Saturday at the Selkirk Rec Complex.

Ty Paisley scored just 1:24 into the game and then Dawson Milliken and Davin Griffin tallied early in the third.

Steelers' goaltender Cole Plowman stopped 26 of the 29 shots he faced.

On Friday, the Steelers were defeated 5-1 by the Pistons in Steinbach.

Ryan Ostermann gave the Steelers a

1-0 lead with a power-play goal 3:54 into the game.

But it was all Steinbach after that.

Jack Rogers scored a pair of goals 1:41 apart and then Nate Goodbrandson, a St. Andrews product, tallied with just six seconds remaining in the opening frame.

The Pistons' Owen Weihs and Eduard Wruck then closed out the scoring in the second period.

Steinbach outshot Selkirk 41-23 as Hunter Tarves took the loss.

The Steelers will play the Winnipeg Freeze in a matchup between 0-4 teams this Friday (8 p.m.) at the Jonathan Toews Sportsplex.

Selkirk will then host the Freeze on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Thunder tripped up by Golden Bears' comeback

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder simply ran out of gas against the Virden Golden Bears last Friday.

Leading 21-20 in the third quarter, Interlake suddenly faltered in a tough 46-21 road loss in Rural Manitoba Football League action.

Virden scored 18 unanswered points in the fourth quarter.

"I think there were more positives than negatives," said Thunder head coach Mitch Obach. "It's a unique team this year in that we're extremely green. Literally, for most of the guys in our lineup, it was their first organized football game. There's definitely going to be some growing pains but we're very athletic so I think we have a pretty good upside."

The Thunder ran the ball very well, led by Lee LaPierre's 18 carries for

171 yards. He reeled off impressive touchdown runs of 45 and 48 yards.

Interlake's other TD came off an exciting 80-yard kickoff return by Dwight Bell.

Defensively, Alex Luke had a great game with 11 tackles, including two tackles for a loss.

Interlake is back in action this Friday (4:30 p.m.) against the South-West Sabres in Stonewall. The Thunder are really excited to play in front of a supportive home crowd.

"I've heard from some players, and it's only Monday, that they are already excited," Obach said. "Friends and family come out to see them and it's been a long time. It feels good to be out there, whether it be a practice or a game. It will be all that more exciting with our home opener."



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R.M. of St. Clements Public Notice – Board of Revision

Notice is hereby given that the Real Property Assessment Roll of the Rural Municipality of St. Clements for the year 2022 has been deposited in the office of the Rural Municipality of St. Clements and will remain open for public inspection during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday). The 2021 Supplemental Bills for added and reduced taxes have also been mailed out. Applications for revisions may be made in accordance with Section 42 and 43 of the Assessment Act.

APPLICATION FOR REVISION

42(1) A person in whose name property has been assessed, a mortgagee in possession of property under subsection 114(1) of *The Real Property Act*, an occupier of premises who is required under the terms of a lease to pay the taxes on the property, or the assessor may make application for the revision of an assessment roll with respect to:

- (a) liability to taxation;
- (b) amount of an assessed value;
- (c) classification of property; or
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APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

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- (d) be filed by delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the office indicated below or by serving it upon the secretary, at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board as indicated in this public notice:

Board of Revision
Rural Municipality of St. Clements
1043 Kittson Road
Box 2 Grp. 35 RR 1
East Selkirk, Manitoba R0E 0M0

The Board of Revision will sit on **Wednesday, November 10, 2021 at 1:30 PM** in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of St. Clements to hear applications for revision.

The final date on which applications may be received by the Secretary of the Board is **Monday, October 25, 2021 at 4:30 p.m.**

Dated at East Selkirk, Manitoba this 1st day of September, 2021

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RM OF WEST ST. PAUL PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF REVISION

Public Notice is hereby given that the 2022 Assessment Roll of the Rural Municipality of West St. Paul has been delivered to the Municipal Office at 3550 Main Street, West St. Paul, MB and is open for public inspection during regular business hours. Applications for revision may be made in accordance with Sections 42 and 43 of *The Municipal Assessment Act*. Forms are available at the Municipal Office.

APPLICATION FOR REVISION

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**BOARD OF REVISION
RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF WEST ST. PAUL
3550 MAIN STREET, WEST ST. PAUL, MB R4A 5A3**

or serving it upon the Secretary at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting of the board as indicated in the public notice.

The Board of Revision will sit to hear complaints and revise the said assessment roll, on Wednesday, November 3, 2021 at 5:00pm via Zoom.

Appeals received after 4:30pm October 18, 2021, will not be considered.

DATED THIS 30th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A.D. 2021.

Brent Olynyk, MPA, ISM
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CITY OF Selkirk

PUBLIC NOTICE - BOARD OF REVISION

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at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board as indicated in the public notice.

The Board shall not consider an application that is not in compliance with Section 43(1). The Board of Revision will sit on **Thursday, November 4th, 2021** at 6:00 p.m. at the Selkirk Recreation Complex located at 180 Easton Drive, Selkirk, Manitoba to hear applications for revisions to the 2022 assessments and 2021 supplementary tax assessments.

As a result of COVID-19, access may be limited at the time of the Board of Revision hearing. The City adheres to all regulations set forth in the most current Public Health Orders including but not limited to proper physical distancing procedures and limits on gathering sizes. Masks are required upon entry into the building. We encourage those attending to bring their own, however the City will provide a mask should you not have one available. Accommodations will be made to ensure all can participate.

Applications must be received by the City of Selkirk Tax Clerk, serving as Secretary of the Board, before 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 19th, 2021 at 200 Eaton Avenue Selkirk, MB R1A 0W6.

Dated this 20th day of September 2021.

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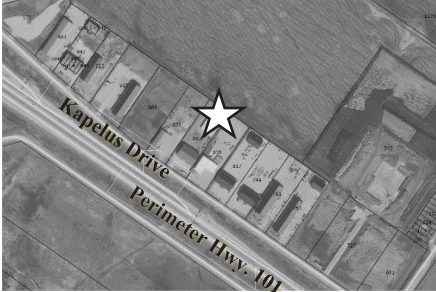
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Proposed 45m Tri-Pole Self-Support Telecommunications Facility

TYPICAL FACILITY PROFILE



SITE LOCATION MAP



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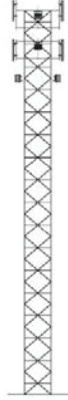
- 45m Lattice Tri-Pole Self-Support Tower
- Location: 853 Kapelus Dr. West St. Paul
Lat: 49.983370°
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- The proposed tower will be located on a parcel located at 853 Kapelus Dr. West St. Paul.
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 Congratulations are in order! On October 1, 2021, Bruce and Rose-Marie Coram celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary! In 1971, they married in Alberta and soon had settled into their lifelong dream home on their 11 acre property in St. Andrews, Manitoba. Their happy life together includes many pets, friends, and family.
 -Much love from your three children Jeffrey, Julie and Cheryl, and your two grandchildren Madison and Amelia

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IN MEMORIAM



Mike Chanas November 13, 1939 - October 2, 2019
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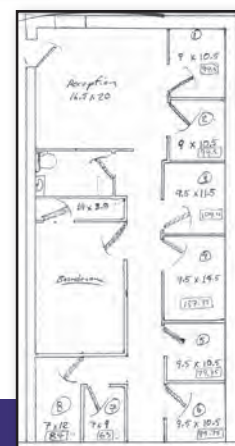
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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Kaye Dewar would like to thank everyone who was able to attend Mom's memorial service and also those who had us in their thoughts but couldn't attend. Thank you for your donations in Mom's memory, thanks also to Millie Lewis for her support and amazing service, and to Gilbart's for all their help in planning the service.

-Kaye's Family

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IN MEMORIAM



Fr. Jerry Talariski
July 20, 1930 - October 4, 2020
Loved and missed by many,
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IN MEMORIAM



Bob Polinuk
December 16, 1935 - September 29, 2014
As each float season starts and ends
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Continue to watch over us...
Making sure we work hard!
-Love from the family and staff
of Riverside Aircraft Maintenance

OBITUARY

Jennifer Evers



With unspeakable sadness and hearts full of love, the family shares the passing of Jennifer (Jenn) Evers, on the evening of September 20, 2021. Jenn took her last breath as her mom was kissing her goodnight. We were blessed to not only welcome Jenn into the world, but to also walk alongside her as far as we could.

Jenn was born at the Selkirk General Hospital, on March 8, 1975, on a cold and sunny day. She was the third of three daughters born to Tannis and Garry Evers. Jenn was welcomed by big sisters, Lisa and Allison. Lisa was like a second mom to Jenn, and Allison was her first friend and antagonist. The family spent many happy years on Louise Bay in Selkirk, before moving to Kelowna, and then returning to live on the other side of Louise Bay.

As a child, Jenn loved to play outside with the neighbourhood kids and was continually frustrated with Allison, who always wanted to stay inside and read. She hated her ballet costumes and Brownie uniforms, leotards, and black patent shoes. She was creative, artistic, and imaginative. Unlike the rest of her family, Jenn loved to play sports. One of her greatest joys was going on "little adventures" with her big sister Lisa.

Jenn's mom refers to her as "unique," and that she was. She was also feisty, funny, and didn't hesitate to tell us what was on her mind.

Jenn had a natural and intuitive way of relating to people, and with her innate empathy and kindness, she put people at ease. Jenn excelled as a health care aide at the Betel Home and then as a Home Care worker. She loved many of her clients and they loved her in return. Jenn went above and beyond for those in her care, providing compassionate and gentle companionship.

Jenn had a deep love of nature, a passion for gardening, and an affinity for animals and birds. It was in the natural world that she felt most at home. Jenn found peace and comfort in a quiet life. She loved nothing more than working in the sun and putting her hands in the earth, with her pets by her side.

Perhaps Jenn's greatest gift to us came by way of her greatest burden: her mental health. Jenn's mental health struggles were apparent at a young age, and in adulthood, she suffered greatly. Through her challenges, Jenn taught us patience and kindness, and how to recognize and sit with people in distress. We will always remember and miss Jenn's sensitive soul.

Over the past several years, Jenn's physical health began to suffer. Despite her relentless pursuit of a diagnosis, doctor after doctor dismissed her concerns, almost certainly due to her mental health history. We were devastated in July 2020 to finally learn of her incurable stomach cancer diagnosis. Jenn bravely accepted treatment and attended many difficult appointments and scans. Over the past year, we have spent many sad times grieving Jenn's difficult past and the things she will miss out on in the future.

The family is grateful to Dr. Therese Racette, one of Jenn's first doctors and earliest advocates. We are also grateful to Dr. Phoebe Theissen, who has provided thoughtful and compassionate care to Jenn and our family over the past several months. Finally, we would like to thank the staff at Cancer Care in Selkirk, and the staff on the Medicine 2 ward at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre, for their kindness and care.

Jenn was preceded in death by her beloved grandmother Sigrun (Cissy) Jardine, friend Norma Gowen, and her pets, Cady, Cole, and Jenna.

Missing her companionship and love are her heartbroken parents, Garry and Tannis Evers; her sister Lisa Evers, brother-in-law Stan Warsza, and nephew Nicholas Warsza; her sister Allison Evers; and her special friend of many decades, Chris Stefaniuk. Jenn's dad will especially miss their morning coffee chats, and Chris will miss their wildlife-watching adventures in the Selkirk Park.

As a family, we are determined to raise awareness about the gaps in the medical system that plague people with mental illness. In honour of Jenn, we ask you to pay close attention to the people in your life, and offer empathy and support where needed. Medical professionals, educators, family, and friends alike need to learn how to listen to and truly hear people with mental illness. The following quote, attributed to Brene Brown, resonated with Jenn: "In order to empathize with someone's experience, you must be willing to believe them as they see it, and not how you imagine their experience to be."

We will say farewell to our beloved daughter, sister, aunt, and friend, at a private family service.

We love you, Jenn. We are so thankful for your presence in our lives and we will forever miss you. We won't hesitate to speak your name, and the stories we tell about you will soothe our broken hearts. We are sorry for the times and ways in which we failed you. Our greatest hope is that you are now at peace, and that we will be reunited one day.

We'd like to share the Irish Blessing which Jenn loved and which, like Jenn, has a deep connection to nature.

May the road rise up to meet you.

May the wind be always at your back.

May the sun shine warm upon your face;

the rains fall soft upon your fields and until we meet again,

may God hold you in the palm of His hand.

In light of Jenn's interests and challenges, and in lieu of flowers, the family would be grateful for donations to:

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OBITUARY

Jacoba Stephana Joling

With sadness we announce the passing of our mother and Oma, Jacoba Joling, on September 26, 2021.

Jackie was born on December 26, 1922 in Huissen, the Netherlands. She was the 4th daughter of Herman Janssen and Jacoba Polman. She grew up in a big family and had a happy childhood.

When she was 16, the war started, and eight months later Germany occupied Holland. There were many hardships during the occupation; and eventually the war came too close and the family had to evacuate. They were gone from their home for seven months. It was a terrible time, but the whole family survived.

After the war, Jackie met and married John Joling. In 1958, together with their small daughter Wilma, they emigrated to Canada, settling in Selkirk, Manitoba. A year later, their son Henry Herman was born.

When Henry started school, Jackie went to work at the Selkirk Mental Hospital, where she was a nurse's aide for 17 years. John got a good job at the brand new Betel Home in Selkirk; and they both retired in 1983.

Wilma and Henry both married, and grandchildren arrived. They found happiness in their new homeland. In 2001 they sold their house on Robinson Avenue and moved to the new Kiwanis on the Red in Selkirk. He was brought to Betel Home, where he had worked for so many years and where he died in 2003 at the age of 84.

She leaves to mourn her passing her children, Wilma and Lorne Nicol, Henry and Leslie Ann Joling; grandchildren Kathi and Kevin Long, John Nicol, Elaine Nicol, Monica Joling and Matthew and Hannah Joling; great-grandchildren Michael and Kaleigh Long; Christopher Long, Parker and Nicolas Nicol and Ezekiel Nicol.

And I will raise you up on eagles' wings

Bear you on the breath of dawn

Make you to shine like the sun

And hold you in the palm of his hand.

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OBITUARY

Joseph Emile Van Schepdael

Joseph Emile Van Schepdael, 88 years of age, passed away on September 23, 2021, at the family farm that he and his wife, Mary Lou, and family built in East Selkirk, Manitoba.

Joe was born on June 17, 1933, in Pamel, Belgium, to parents Emile Van Schepdael and Josephine Van Schepdael (nee Roedsens). He was the oldest of six children.

Dad grew up going to a boarding school and helping his family in their farm supply business. After World War II, the decision was made to sell that business and move the family to Canada, so in 1953, Dad and his younger brother Steve came to Canada to find a place for the rest of the family to settle, in hope of avoiding another war in Europe. The family joined them the following year and settled on a farm in Belmont, Manitoba.

Dad met our Mom, Marie Louise Dejonckheere, and they married on June 1, 1963. Together they had three children, Michael (Lisa), Danny, and Lou-Ann (Joe Andrews) and through endless hard work and sacrifice, built a farm, from very modest beginnings, starting in 1966. That farm continues on, under the guidance of their son, Dan.

Joe was a very proud Canadian and farmer. He was a pioneer in the hog industry, being one of the first delegates on Manitoba Pork, sitting on the Farm Debt Review Board, and always advocating for the industry. Mom and Dad were partners of Genesis Inc. and Dad was very proud of the company's growth. He loved farming, particularly combining, and took great delight in discussing all things farm related. Retirement was never an option for Dad, and he continued to work full time into his 87th year.

Dad was always a very positive person who took things in stride. His main source of pride was his family, especially his grandchildren, Matthew, Mikaela, Tyler, Tia, Jessica, Nicolas, Tazlyn, and Danica.

The best thing our Dad ever did was marry our Mom. Together they had a strong, happy 58 year marriage, raised a family, and gave us every opportunity to do well. Due to Mom's great care giving, Dad was able to stay at home throughout his illness, with Mom by his side until the very end.

Joe is survived by two sisters, Godelieve Bennet and Emily van de Bennet, brother-in-law John Dejonckheere, and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, his brother Steve and partner Lauretta, two sisters, Christianne in infancy and Rita Dodds, sister-in-law Lorraine Dejonckheere, John's partner Linda Clarke, and brothers-in-law Joe van de Bennet, Frank Bennet, Jack Dodds, and Carl Dejonckheere.

He will be remembered as a kind, friendly, and hard working person. He will be dearly missed by his family.

We go forward very proud of what he did in his life and grateful that we had him with us for so long. A Celebration of Life and Funeral Mass will be held on Thursday, September 30th at 1:00 p.m. at the Notre Dame Catholic Church, 269 Jemima Street, Selkirk, Manitoba. Interment of ashes at Brookside Cemetery, Walkleyburg. A recording of the service will be available to view the following day on the Gilbart Funeral Home website.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you consider donating to a charity of your choice.

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FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Dianne Eleanor Zyblock (May 7, 1944 – August 19, 2021)

In following with Dianne's wishes, a service will be held graveside on Saturday, October 9, 11 a.m. at the Selkirk Lutheran Cemetery. The family invites you to join us in celebration of her life at Gilbart Funeral Home (309 Eveline Street) on Saturday, October 9 at noon.

OBITUARY



Edith Jessie (Aime) Dell (nee Curiston) October 6, 1929 – September 19, 2021

Edith was born on the family farm in Petersfield, Manitoba to Charles and Jessie Curiston. She grew up as the youngest sister to five older brothers and three older sisters. She graduated from Success College, beginning her career in administration. Edith served many area businesses in secretarial roles; notably retiring in 1990 from 20 years of service

from the Selkirk Mental Health Centre.

Edith spent her life in and surrounded by the people of Clandeboye and Petersfield, participating in all kinds of dances, plays, celebrations and picnics. At the 1946 New Year's Eve dance at the old Petersfield hall, Edith met Bob Aime. They married on June 3, 1950. Together they raised Charles Aime and Irene Marlatt on their Elm Glen Jersey Farm on Muckle Creek. Those good ol' days included piano and song nights with Mrs. Janet Aime; and camping adventures, games and card nights with many friends, including Les and Marguerite McRae, and Garth and Irene Foster. Edith served her local community for decades, taking an active interest in community affairs. She and Bob opened their farm to some of the largest community picnics Clandeboye has ever had. A faithful friend and neighbour, Edith served local initiatives for years, including 4-H, the curling club, Clandeboye hall, the skating club, Manitoba Jersey Cattle Club and Wakefield Anglican Church.

By the time she was widowed in 1995, Edith was the proud grandmother to Gerald, Bobby, Jessie and Amy, often serving her soda buns and raisin cookies. She taught them sewing, needlepoint, baking and proper manners.

In true local fashion, Edith got to know Arnold Dell at the Clandeboye coffee shop. They married on February 21, 1998 and Edith gained the love of Arnold's children and grandchildren. Edith and Arnold enjoyed travelling together and Edith formed a lasting friendship with Nienke. After Arnold's passing in 2011, Edith relocated to her own apartment Lion's Manor in Selkirk, Manitoba.

Edith was loved by her many family and friends. She was predeceased by her parents Charles and Jessie Curiston, husband Robert Aime, son Charles Aime, husband Arnold Dell, and siblings William, Lawrence, Frank, Gordon, Earl, Gladys, Pearl and Mabel.

Edith will be dearly missed by: daughter Irene Marlatt (Don); grandchildren Gerald (Rachelle) Aime, Robert (Crystal) Aime, Jessie (Kris) Wiedemann, Amy (Dan) Humeston; great-grandchildren, Ethan, Robbie, Nikolas, Izzy, Makayla, Liberty and Jono; daughter-in-law Deborah Aime; many nieces and nephews; and the Dell family: Erwin (Joanne), Werner, Elfriede (Stan), Hans (Bonnie), Brigitte (Gerald), Sonya (Brad) and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The family extends heartfelt thanks to HSC GD2, who compassionately cared for Mom/Grandma and kept her comfortable.

Edith leaves behind a legacy of hard work, strength and dedication to her family as a treasured example of a life well lived.

Please consider donating to a charity of your choice in Edith's memory; or honouring her legacy by serving and giving back to your local community.

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OBITUARY

Joanne Aileen Hardwick
May 26, 1958 - September 17, 2021

It is with broken hearts that the family announces the passing of Joanne. Joey passed peacefully at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre with the comfort of family and extended family at her bedside following a battle with cancer.

In keeping with her wishes, cremation has taken place and interment will be held at the St. Clement's Cemetery, at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 21, 2021 with a celebration of life to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion Basement Hall from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. with proof of double vaccination required. Condolences may be left on her tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

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OBITUARY

Nelson Harcus
January 28, 1939 – September 19, 2021

Peacefully on Sunday, September 19, 2021, Nelson passed away.

He is survived by his sisters-in-law, Olga Olender and Mae Harcus, nieces and nephews, Evelyn, Sherry (Terry), Don, Jo-Ann (Curt), Bonnie (Darren), Michael (Betty Ann), and his great nieces and nephews. Also survived by cousins Bud (Terry), Margaret (Bill), and Barb (Tom). He was the youngest of his family and now joins his parents James and Evelyn and brothers Douglas, Don, and Joe. Sadly, he was recently predeceased by great nephew Cody Ryback.

Nelson grew up in Lockport on the 'Avenue' and had many memories and stories of days gone by with friends and his brothers. For several years Nelson made British Columbia his home and will

be remembered by his second family Dwayne Wiesner and daughter Jhanine and sons Dean and Derek to whom he was known as grandpa to.

Our family is forever grateful for the loving care provided by the Tudor House over the past nine years, the entire staff was his family. He had his favorites, and you know who you are. When he was having an off day, you were always able to turn things around with some humor and tough love.

Private graveside service has taken place at St. Andrews on the Red.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made to Tudor House Personal Care Home – Recreation Fund 800 Manitoba Ave Selkirk, MB R1A 2C8.

Condolences may be left on Nelson's memorial page at www.interlakecremation.ca.

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OBITUARY

Captain Mervin Sinclair
Northern Bear Man
Keewatinook Mukwas Innini

Peacefully with his family by his side, on Friday, September 24, 2021 at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre, Mervin passed away at the age of 78.

Left to cherish his memory is his wife Cheryl; children Mervin Jr. (Janet), Leah (Dennis), Denise, Vince, and Randi-Lee; sister Gail (Ron); sisters-in-law Darrell, Darlene and Karen; brothers-in-law Grant Settee (Angela) and Brian Morin; good friend Jeff Sanderson; grandchildren Clint, Neil, Tracey, D.J., Rochelle, Shanice, Ethan, Terrin, Crystal (Wayne), Alyssa and the twins Jordyn and Tristan; great-grandchildren Adam, Meliah, Waaseyaa, Kiara, Kashtyn, Rylan, Kira-Lee, Rayna, Ryker and Ryden.

He was predeceased by his parents Joseph and Ellen; sisters Annie, Eleanor, Evelyn and Judy; brothers Paulie, Cyril, Glen, Earl and Wally; in-laws Dale and Edith Settee, Walter and Pat Wozy; sister-in-law Danella Morin and good friend Henry "Spook" McDonald.

At a young age Merv started his career as a deck hand on the Bradbury, his love for the lake began. He received his Captain papers at age 23. In the 70's he worked on the Paddlewheel boats and then started his career in dredging on the dredge 205 retiring in 1998. He then ended his career back on the Paddlewheel Queen and River Rouge at age 69.

Mervin was an active member of the Legion No.42. He loved to travel to Mazatlan, go on casino trips, golfing and camping at Selkirk Park.

As Merv's health declined he became a resident at Red River Place.

The family would like to thank Dr. Lindenschmidt, nurses at Selkirk Regional Health Centre and all the staff at Red River Place, where Merv was greatly loved. Thank you so much for your care and compassion.

"Anchors Away" Captain Merv.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, October 1, at 1:00 p.m. in the Gilbart Funeral Chapel, Selkirk and may be viewed via the Gilbart Funeral Home website.

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

Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.



OBITUARY

Maureen Jill Spence

It is with heavy hearts we announce the passing of Maureen Jill Spence, beloved partner of Craig and mother of Randi, aged 61 years, of Selkirk, MB. at Selkirk Regional Health Centre on Wednesday, September 22nd, 2021.

Full obituary to follow with burial and celebration of life information.

In lieu of flowers please send donations to CancerCare Manitoba.

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OBITUARY

Alphons Joseph Karl Wehrle

August 18th, 1931 – September 26th, 2021

Following a lengthy battle with cancer, Alphons Wehrle of Selkirk, Manitoba, at the age of 90 years, passed away peacefully, surrounded by his family.

A Private Mass will be held at St. Margaret's Catholic Church, Little Britain on Friday, October 1st, 2021. The Mass will be followed by interment at 2:00 p.m. or just thereafter, in the parish cemetery, everyone welcome.

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OBITUARY

Yvette Carol Wesley

A traveler from the onset, our fair lass's first journey was at the tender age of nine. Leaving Middlesbrough, England, the only home she had ever known, she crossed the deep Atlantic to begin a new life with her immediate family. She said farewell to many beloved, extended family members, telling them to fear not - she would return. Facing a new future in Canada, she fully expected to reside in a home made of ice!

This was not to be, of course, and she quickly settled into her new life in Selkirk, Manitoba. She even took to the ice as a competitive figure skater. Her fiery soul, fierce determination, and loyalty attracted friends quickly; friends to last a lifetime and many new ones to be made along the way. Through her teens, friends affectionately dubbed her 'Corvette'. This nickname had little to do with her driving record, otherwise 'Crash' may have been a more apt tag, but those are stories for another time. In the '70s, her dazzling smile and permed blonde hair were a familiar sight at The Comp and around town as she whizzed by in her turquoise Chevette, her first mode of transportation for her many travels to come.

Her life's journeys took her high and low, from creating a new life in Calgary and tackling the slippery slopes of the Rocky Mountains, to ridiculously fun vacations in the Hawaiian tropics. Still, her heart's home remained at her first Canadian destination. Selkirk was where family and friends resided, and they meant everything to her; they were her home. Selkirk is where she cherished and raised her two sons. It's where her lifetime career was at Manitoba Hydro. It was her parents' home and where her brothers and her niece were close at hand. It was where she met the love of her life, Jody!

With her roots firmly planted, she branched out through her many travel destinations. She was married in the Dominican, she took trips back to England, made a family trip to Australia for her son's wedding, adventured to Cuba, Mexico, Arizona, New York, well you get the idea. And we mustn't forget the zip-lining experience in Puerto Vallarta with her Mom! Even when at home she loved the many trips to their home away from home - the cabin. She savoured the beauty and tranquility of the lake. Like everywhere she went, new friends were to be made. It was a place to walk her dog, to play Kinsmen Bingo on a Saturday afternoon, to take award-winning photos, and most importantly, a place for family and friends to visit. Her new granddaughter was undoubtedly Nany's favourite visitor! It was her haven.

Her last journey will be the hardest for her and for all those she has left behind. As with any journey, we bid Yvette a fond farewell and safe travels - till we meet again at the next stop.

Loved and survived by husband Jody, mother Joyce, mother-in-law Evelyn, brothers Mark (Janice) and Kevin (Joanne), son Dylan, son Shayne (Rebekah), granddaughter Halle, brother-in-law and sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews, and her beloved golden retriever. Yvette passed away peacefully on September 21st, 2021 surrounded by family, she will be reuniting in heaven with her beloved Dad, David.

In lieu of sending flowers to the family. Yvette requested a donation be made to the MS Society of Canada.

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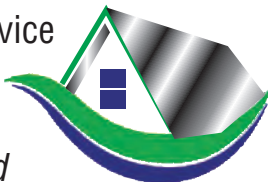
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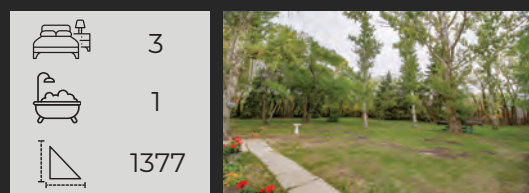
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FEATURE OF THE WEEK



POTENTIAL IN PETERSFIELD!
1565 HARTLEY SCHOOL ROAD
\$225,000

Original owners are moving on from this 1377SF 1.5 story home situated on 5 acres. Every tree on this property was planted by original owner. Insulated IDT garage & multiple sheds on site. Gorgeous yard for family gatherings or new home location. Some work needed to make this home really shine.

FEATURED PROPERTIES

HH TEAM **NEW!**
\$249,900
416-216 Melrose Ave W
Transcona, Wpg

HH TEAM **80 ACRES!**
\$394,500
113142 Rd 13E
Fraserwood, MB

HH TEAM **PENDING!**
\$229,900
520 Moody Ave
Selkirk

ASHLEY **NEW!**
\$199,900
157 Sophia Street
Selkirk

HH TEAM **NEW!**
\$349,500
8-320 Pearson Pkwy
Selkirk

ASHLEY **SOLD!**
\$339,400
420 Manchester Ave
Selkirk

HH TEAM **SOLD!**
\$489,900
1044 Meadowdale Rd
St. Andrews

ASHLEY **SOLD!**
\$299,900
83122 Two Mile Rd
East Selkirk

HH TEAM **PRICE DROP!**
\$178,500
316-1671 Plessis Rd
Transcona, Wpg

HH TEAM **PENDING!**
\$269,900
8156 99 Road N,
Rockwood

HH TEAM **73 ACRES**
\$59,500
1 Tamarack Lane
Clandeboye

HH TEAM **2.4 ACRES**
\$84,900
1 Fuller Road
St. Clements

HH TEAM **2.2 ACRES**
\$84,900
7 Fuller Road
St. Clements

HH TEAM **PRICE DROP!**
\$399,900
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On the off chance that you actually *like* any of your relatives, you may be in a position to help them financially without having to die first. It may even help stave off panelling into the home or them leaving ice on your steps over the winter. You might actually enjoy seeing them succeed and knowing your help was instrumental in their accomplishments. As a bonus, you can constantly remind them of this fact at every dinner, gathering or FaceTime. They may treat you nicer knowing that you may randomly provide assistance in the future. What I'm talking about is a *living inheritance* where, if you can afford it, you could direct cash for specific goals like education or real estate investments. In these crazy real estate markets parents and grandparents may see their loved ones struggling to obtain a home...

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