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Grade 12 Comp student Mats Hanson, pictured left, shares a secret with Grade 11 student Chantal Human, pictured right, during a scene in the Selkirk high school's drama production of Neil Simon's "Rumors" last Thursday evening. For a story and more photos, see Page 7.

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Selkirk hospital worker joins fight to save Winnipeg ER

Province's plan to close 3 ERs will impact rural areas, CEO says

By Scott Billeck

One Selkirk hospital worker wasn't fearing for her own job as she stood on the front steps of Concordia Hospital last week, but she was certainly afraid of what the closure of three emergency rooms in Winnipeg could mean back

home.

Morgan Chagnon was among the hundreds who gathered outside Concordia Hospital in Winnipeg last Tuesday, showing support for CUPE 1973 union workers faced with the prospects of losing their jobs. The rally came days after the Pallister government's decision to cut three emergency rooms in Winnipeg, which they say will help consolidate and ultimately improve the quality of Manitoba's health care system.

Part of the province's plan is to close the emergency departments at Seven Oaks and Victoria General Hospital and convert them into urgent care centres, which will treat immediate but non-life-threatening emergencies.

As a lab technician at the Selkirk and District General Hospital, Chagnon has



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Morgan Chagnon, a Selkirk hospital worker, rallies alongside the hundreds who gathered outside Concordia Hospital in Winnipeg last Tuesday, showing support for CUPE 1973 union workers faced with the prospects of losing their jobs. The rally came days after the Pallister government's decision to cut three emergency rooms in Winnipeg.

seen first-hand the effects of increased wait times where she works. Closures, including at Concordia, located in the north eastern portion of Winnipeg, is only going to make things worse in Sel-

kirk, she says.

"You live around here, it's a lot more convenient," she said. "So if you have to travel out to Selkirk, let's say, then

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Local leaders warmly welcome latest provincial budget

By Scott Billeck

Consecutive years with big dollars promised to Manitoba's municipalities by the Progressive Conservatives is sitting well with local leaders.

The Pallister government's 2017 provincial budget, which they say charts a "moderate, responsible course" was tabled last week and with it, up to \$370 million has been allocated to Manitoba's 137 municipalities, the same amount that was earmarked a year ago by the PC government.

Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson was at the budget presentation last Tuesday and walked away with a good first impression.

"They're making it easier for municipalities to get at the funding," Johannson said. "There was good things that came out of the budget. These are turbulent times, we understand that. They're coming around and it's a good start."

"We don't want to leave any money on the table."

Selkirk was specifically named in the budget, with \$186,000 allocated to Nova House, a women's shelter that currently houses 120 women and their children. Nova House is moving into a new 9,000 square foot facility next month and the money will be used for vital programming.

"That's truly very much appreciated," Johannson said.

Johannson doesn't want to see the foot taken off the gas for local projects, and he feels confident that the city is being seen in a favourable light.

"We can't let them stop or slow down, because these companies that bid for this work are putting money in Manitoba," he said. "They are buying groceries here, buying clothes, living and working here and paying taxes. We don't want companies leaving the province and we're on our way here."

"Let's not take our eyes off the prize."

West St. Paul Mayor Bruce Henley said promises from the government to



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Pictured from left to right: Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson, Selkirk MLA Alan Lagimodiere, Gimli MLA Jeff Wharton and Selkirk and area developer Dale Place gathered at the Manitoba Legislature for the release of the province's 2017 budget last Tuesday.

play ball with the Association of Manitoba Municipalities, the lobby group that advocates for the province's 137 municipalities, is a big step in the right direction.

"They'll make sure the local municipalities will have the ability to give input, something that in the past was, I'll say, was tight," Henley said. "(Now) they're allowing you to decide which projects are in your community. The local communities will have the ability to decide which projects are the priority for those communities."

Budget highlights include no new taxes or tax increases, a rise of 2.1 per cent in core spending, and a promised 1.7 billion in infrastructure spending, including \$747 million for roads, highways, bridges and flood protection and \$641 million for health. Health care spending is up only 1.8 per cent from 2016.

Chris Goertzen, the president of AMM and the mayor of Steinbach, told *Metro Winnipeg* he is pleased with the infrastructure dollars.

"Infrastructure is important for municipalities," Goertzen said. "We've raised that time and time again, so we see there are significant dollars (set aside) for infrastructure. The details are important. We're going to be working with the government to see how those will be rolled out, but we're pleased to see infrastructure dollars being earmarked specifically."

Meanwhile, across the aisle, Manitoba's NDP say the PCs budget is hurting frontline services.

"This is a badly designed budget that is putting Manitoba on the wrong track," NDP interim leader Flor Marcelino said in a release last week. "Manitobans want a balanced approach, not one that shuts ERs, cuts the health-care infrastructure budget by 20 per cent and makes no commitment to new schools, gyms or labs for our education system."

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business, which advocates on behalf of 4,800 small- and medium-sized businesses in Manitoba, said last week's budget is a "missed opportunity."

"While CFIB commends the Manitoba government for taking bold steps to reduce red tape facing all Manitobans, entrepreneurs hoped that the government would have been as bold in tackling the deficit," a statement from the CFIB said. "Instead, what small business owners saw was a giant missed opportunity."

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'Gift of community' keeps memorial garage sale going

By Scott Billeck

A garage sale that has become an annual staple in St. Andrews will celebrate its fifth year in May.

The Garage Sale in Memory of Gracie and Gordon will take place on May 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and May 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the St. Andrews Community Club and will feature a myriad of new and gently used items from those in the community.

As in previous years, the funds will go to support the St. Andrews School music program and the community club that has hosted the event since its inception, just the way six-year-old Gracie Herntier wanted it when she started up the garage sale to help her school's music program.

That year, Gracie raised \$605. The

second event was planned for 2014, but Gracie tragically passed away in March of that year after being mauled by dogs at the home of a family friend near Oakbank.

Last year, the event raised more than \$20,000.

"We've been very fortunate," said Ana Herntier, one of Gracie's guardians, whose house burned to the ground a year after Gracie's death. "We've had the gift of community. That's what I am hoping, through everything, this garage sale will do for others."

Along with Lisa Anderson, the mother of Gordon Anderson who was killed in a car accident in December of 2013, the Herntier's have found refuge in the therapy the garage sale brings



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Volunteers sort through donated videos during the fourth annual Garage Sale in Memory of Gracie and Gordon at the St. Andrews Community Club in this 2016 photo. This year's garage sale will be held on May 27 and 28 at the St. Andrews Community Club.

them.

Lisa and Ana met and were able to share the grief one another had. Gordon and Gracie had a mutual love for music and in 2015, the garage sale's name was changed to reflect the memory of both children.

"I was honoured that (Ana) would do that," Lisa said.

Lisa said her role in the garage sale has increased since then and in 2018, the Herntier's will hand the reigns over to Lisa to run.

"It's a promise we made to Gracie and Tony and I are getting older," Ana said. "We'll still be very much involved, but it will be nice to see someone else take it over, new ideas and things like that."

For both families, the good feelings

the garage sale brings are priceless.

"We're able to help so many people, we're selling things for super cheap and help people declutter," Lisa said. "And then at the end of the sale, we're donating everything to shelters and it just feels so good. The community is so great. We need hundreds of volunteers for all this and they just rally around it."

As with previous years, donations from businesses for the silent auction are greatly appreciated.

For more information on the sale or to donate new or gently used items, call Lisa at 204-661-4075 or Ana at 204-799-0573, or email GracieandGordon@hotmail.com or november@shaw.ca.



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New electronic signs in St. Andrews aim to help keep residents informed

By Lindsey Enns

Two new electronic signs going up in St. Andrews will serve to help keep the community informed when it comes to local events and emergencies.

Larry Taylor, the Petersfield Curling Club's recreation and community liaison, said a roughly three feet long and about six feet wide sign going up at Highway 9 at Netley Creek will be installed by the middle of May.

"We've been wanting a sign for years and years now to advertise community events and that," Taylor said, add-

ing the sign is being made possible thanks to a provincial grant through the Manitoba Community Services Council and funds from the local curling and community clubs. "They were very generous in giving us some funding for it."

The RM of St. Andrews is also installing a sign in south St. Andrews near the corner of Parkdale Road and Highway 9, Taylor said.

He added each sign will carry different messages but they will share the same software.

"They'll be compatible," he said.

Local ski patrollers earn a silver medal for mountain rescue

By Patricia Barrett

Ski patrollers from Manitoba earned a silver medal for mountain rescue at the Canadian Ski Patrol's conference and competition at the Big White Ski Resort in Kelowna recently.

Robert Paige from Stony Mountain, Rob Perry from Selkirk and Deb Dixon from Winnipeg swept to victory on a mountain probably 10 times the size of any ski hill in Manitoba.

"We beat the B.C. and the Alberta teams," said Paige, who is a paramedic and works as a volunteer ski patrolter at Spring Hill off Highway 59. "And they were not too happy about that."

Paige and his team practised at Spring Hill for the competition in which an injured person is strapped on a toboggan and transported as quickly as possible off a hill.

"You ski on the mountain with them," said Paige, who is also the president of Xtreme Sports Medics, a company composed of paramedics who provide first aid at sporting competitions such as motocross races. "The first part of it was to prep the toboggan, ski with the empty toboggan to get to the immobile patient then ski down. You need two people to ski an injured person down a hill to a finish line."

In addition to how fast a patient was transported, teams were judged on how well their patient was secured on the toboggan and how smoothly their run was.

The Canadian Ski Patrol, a non-profit charitable organization composed of about 5,000 volunteers from across Canada, holds a conference and first aid competition every year.

Toboggan handling hasn't been offered for about eight years, said Paige.



The first aid competition is usually held indoors at a conference centre.

Paige's team was aptly named the Flatlanders. They weren't able to log many hours of practice because of the need to take time off from their regular jobs and because Manitoba's ski hills are relatively small. Essentially, they were "rookies."

"The win was a big deal because we don't usually run toboggans here," said Paige, who grew up in the Okanagan and has experience on big hills. "What they did was very unexpected. What we pulled off was a shock to ev-

everybody."

The Flatlanders team included backup ski patrollers Kris Driedger and Kelly Sperling.

"They were definitely a big asset to helping us train," said Paige. "Anyone of those patrollers could have stepped in and we would have done just as well."

Paige said Flat-

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Pictured from left to right: Rob Perry of Selkirk, Robert Paige of Stony Mountain and Deb Dixon of Winnipeg took home a silver medal for toboggan rescue during the Canadian Ski Patrol's B.C. competition.

landers wants to recruit new patrol-
lers so that they have a bigger pool of
competitors to draw from next year.

And it's not only competitive glory patrollers are aiming for, but also to hone their skills in order to make Manitoba's ski hills a safer place.

"We just want to be better patrol-
lers," said Paige.



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Provincial budget sets aside \$186K for Nova House

By Scott Billeck

Last week's release of the provincial budget included a big chunk of money for one of Manitoba's most important safe-living facilities.

Nova House, a women's shelter in Selkirk that provides services to assist women and children escaping domestic violence in both the Interlake and North Eastman regions and a further 19 First Nations in the province, was promised \$186,000 by Premier Brian Pallister's Progressive Conservatives as part of their recently released 2017 provincial budget.

The money has come at a crucial time for Nova House, as they are planning on moving into a new 9,000 square foot facility located along Clandeboye Avenue at the beginning of May.

"We were a little worried we'd have this lovely new facility but not have the ability to operate it," Nova House executive director Anna Pazdzierski said.

Their new two-storey facility will host 15 shelter beds and four apartment units for women. It will also house outreach, counselling and crisis rooms. The money set aside in the budget will go toward programs

"For us, we've been operating as a



Selkirk's new Nova House, located along Clandeboye Avenue, will officially start welcoming women and children escaping abuse in May. The local shelter was promised \$186,000 by Premier Brian Pallister's Progressive Conservatives as part of their recently released 2017 provincial budget.

medium shelter now for the past 12 years," Pazdzierski said. "This means we will actually get the funding to do that, so that's huge."

Part of the funds will go toward the shelter's new Second Stage program, which will be a place for women, who are unable to access housing because of Selkirk's low vacancy rate, to live for up to one year. The women will also be enrolled in a program dur-

ing that time which will include daily counselling sessions, training to help update their education and job skills if required.

"We've relied on about \$100,000 in donations each year over the last quite a few years just to maintain the programming we have," Pazdzierski said. "This will definitely help and it will ease our reliance on donations as well."

In shelter, Nova House sees 120 women and their children. Between their non-residential program, follow-up and their crisis line, they deal with 600 people roughly each year.

Those in need of assistance can call Nova House's 24-hour crisis line at 1-877-977-0007 or locally at 204-482-1200 or for more information, visit novahouse.ca.

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Taking the stage

Drama production helps students come out of their shell

By Lindsey Enns

For Kris Diaz, clearing out the theatre and mopping the stage has become a ritual before every big drama production at the Comp.

"I mop the stage to Nora Jones' 'Don't Know Why' and that is what I've done for 15 years to that exact same song," the Selkirk high school's drama and film studies instructor said with a laugh. "It's just that quiet time of centering and focus ... it's a calming point for me and it's a calming point for the students as well."

Diaz said for herself as well as the students, it's become part of their process before each show just as much as putting their costumes on is.

"And then the show just kind of runs," she said.

For the past 15 years, Diaz has been directing and helping students come out of their shell and this year was no different as students took on a production of "Rumors" by Neil Simon.

The roughly two-hour play takes place the evening of Deputy Mayor of New York Charley, and his wife, Myra's, 10th anniversary party. All is well until the first guests, Ken and Chris, arrive and discover Charley has shot himself in the head and Myra is nowhere to be found. As more guests arrive, tensions start to rise and soon enough everyone has their own theories of what happened and rumours start to spread.

"What we're doing with this play is sort of taking the dark parts of life and finding humour in them," said Grade 12 student Abigail Curle, who played the role of Cassie. "Some people have said they can really relate."

Grade 12 student Mats Hanson, who played the part of Lenny, said the play drew a lot of laughs from the those in the crowd over the course of their three performances, which took place last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

"It really helps to have a good reaction from the crowd," Hanson said before taking the stage last Thursday evening. "When the crowd reacts it really gives us energy that we can feel and it helps make the play that much better."

"Every day we've been getting stronger and stronger and more confident."

This is Hanson's second time being



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ABOVE LEFT: Selkirk Comp drama teacher and director Kris Diaz addresses the crowd before students take the stage for their production of Neil Simon's "Rumors" last Thursday evening. ABOVE RIGHT: Pictured from left to right: Comp students Abigail Curle, Mats Hanson and Chantal Human share a laugh while reviewing their lines before last Thursday evening's performance. BELOW: Students take the stage in front of a large crowd inside of the Comp's John Vadeboncoeur Theatre last Thursday evening.

"THAT'S SORT OF WHAT THEATRE IS ALL ABOUT, IT FREES THE AUDIENCE FROM THEIR PROBLEMS FOR A FEW HOURS AND THE ACTORS FROM THEIR OWN."

in a production at the Comp and he admits he's sad to say it will be his last.

"It's kind of sad knowing I won't come back next year being able to try a completely new thing, a different adventure," he said. "It's been amazing, I wish it didn't have to end."

For Grade 11 student Chantal Human, acting and performing is like an escape from everyday life.

"Just being able to perform is really freeing I think," Human said. "It's crazy how good of a relationship you build with your entire cast."

Curle said as soon as she gets on stage, all of her daily stresses and nerves disappear.

"It becomes super freeing and that's sort of what theatre is all about, it frees the audience from their problems for a few hours and the actors from their own," she said.

Hanson said this year's cast and crew, made up of 17 students, have become like a family.

"When you come into the theatre you feel at home," he said. "All your



baggage stays at the door and it's a new day."

All three students said they would encourage others to find a way to be apart of next year's drama production.

"There's so many behind the scenes roles too to help you grow," Curle said.

Diaz said the students she's worked with over the years see leaving high school as the end of one chapter and the beginning of a new one.

"They're like 'no,

I have more to do,'" she said with a smile. "They have confidence, work skill sets ... those sorts of things are invaluable."

"It's awe-inspiring to see the work and dedication of these young adults."

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Eggshells below the fishing hole?

Hi gang, how's it going?

On a hazy late January day on Lake Winnipeg's Sandy Bar east of Riverton I found myself tossing about in Old Red as I headed far from shore toward a chap standing between his truck and a portable shack. To the north the spectacular sweeping arc of the Bars' white sand banks topped with weathered beach trees rose above the ice. I idled up to the fellow I had spotted with my binoculars and as I left my truck, greeted by a gentle warm breeze, he called out in an engaging voice, "hello, how are you?"

The pleasant day complimented this spritely fellow. Don Zembik, from Broad Valley introduced himself and in minutes after he knew whom I was began, revealing a fishing technique I had never quite heard before.

"You need crushed eggshells," he declared quickly as he lifted a sack from the back of his truck. His hand dove in bringing out shell flakes to show me. "You drop them down the ice hole and when they settle on the bottom you get a white background. Now when you're inside a dark tent shack you can see fish swimming around real easy," he explained.

I remembered others who had told us how they could see fish down their ice holes inside a dark portable ice shack. With the aid of the eggshells and being able to watch fish for a long time Don began to learn how fish behaved. He revealed how he watched jackfish bite a small fish from the side, spit it out, then attack and take it head first.

Don loved to talk, he told of a time when he took his daughter Melissa fishing many years ago. Once set up with their eggshell trick he asked her to take a break and eat her lunch but she had become totally engrossed in teasing fish by jigging bait right in front of them she shot back, "no dad-



RECORD PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL
Jared Zanewich of Winnipeg with one of his catch on the ice off Grand Marais as he fishes with his club members of the Team Cut Cheeks.

dy, you can eat my lunch, I'm having fun."

As the day went on she was lying down by her ice hole, he said and lowering a weighted jig guided it under a jack that was hardly moving. Then with a quick jerk she snagged it under the jaw and landed it. In time the news of Dons' use of eggshells began getting around and two of his friends, Ernie and Lawrence adopted the trick.

Now, nobody in their circle of families throws any eggshells in the garbage.

Those Zembik folks sure are sharp.

One of the last anglers I talked to on the Red River ice by Selkirk before the spring breakup was Dan Sanclemente and Vic Besson from Birds Hill. They were just a couple of great regular guys in their thirties having their kind of fun on a sunny warm morning and what made it even nicer for them was for the first time in a long time they were catching all kinds of fish.

They didn't have a story for us but as we talked I kept tossing a glance at their truck. It was suspended so high with oversized wheels I finally couldn't help teasing them asking if they needed a ladder to get into the thing.

About a week after I met Dan and Vic I was well out on the ice off Grand Marais and came upon a guy coming out of his portable shack with some writing on his hoody that caught my attention. He seemed a friendly likable sort as he walked up to me while I got out of my truck. It turned out our new friend, Jared Zanewich from Winnipeg and others in the tent belonged to a group called the Team Cut Cheeks who seek other anglers on Facebook to go fishing with. We traded fishing stories back and forth until Jared laughed remembering when he was young he was camping with family by Netley Creek.

He caught a drum and some helpful neighbors told him to clean it, wrap it in tin foil and barbeque it. He was quite proud of himself catching and preparing his own meal. Two hours after he ate some he got sick. To this day he doesn't like to eat fish but loves to get outdoors fishing with his club pals but releases everything he catches.

Thanks for dropping in, so long for now.

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> 'WHERE ARE ALL THE PEOPLE GOING TO GO?', FROM PG. 2

that's going to increase our wait times and they are bad as it is. They've been bad for a while."

"Everybody comes to Selkirk. When we get backed up, everyone goes off to (Winnipeg) and the problem just compounds itself.

"To have an emergency room in your community, that's what is going to ultimately help with wait times and not cutting these services, which are just going to put more strains on our wait times. We need to keep them."

Dr. Terence Bergmann, who works at Concordia, says he doesn't see anything in the province's plan that will alleviate wait times.

"Where are all the people going to go?" Bergmann said. "If you're going to close down the acute medical ward here, where is the plan to expand the acute medical ward somewhere else? The only way to decrease wait times, you have to empty emergency to make way for new patients. If you can't do that, how do you decrease wait times?"

Bergmann said Winnipeg isn't the easiest place to get around in for emergency vehicles, making it a lot more dangerous to transport someone from surrounding areas, including St. Andrews or East St. Paul.

"You're going to have to thread around to either St. Boniface or the Health Sciences Centre," he said. "And when those emergency vehicles are in the city dropping off patients, that leaves rural areas left not being served because they have ambulances in the middle of the city."

West St. Paul Mayor Bruce Henley said his community is concerned about the reduction in emergency rooms in Winnipeg hospitals, specifically at Seven Oaks General Hospital.

"There are a lot of people in our communities that use the Seven Oaks hospital for emergencies," Henley said. "We certainly

hope the province will pay very close attention to how this program plays out and make sure emergency response times aren't compromised by having people in our community having to travel to the Grace Hospital or the Health Sciences Centre."

Pat Waldron, the president of the nurses' association at Concordia, and a nurse herself for the past 49 years, including in many ERs, said the news has been devastating for her staff, some of which will be looking for work as the government's plan plays out over the next two years.

"Some of them will be looking for work in Selkirk," Waldron said. "I know they're quite upset, because there isn't always jobs there for them to do, the ones they were doing. They want to stay in emergency."

The Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority will be keeping tabs on the developments in Winnipeg while offering input when needed to help with the changes.

"Winnipeg RHA's announced consolidation of services is expected to improve people's access to appropriate care within Winnipeg," said IERHA CEO Ron Van Denakker via email, adding the province's plan "will affect all rural regional health authorities in terms of how we direct people who require specialty care in Winnipeg."

"Interlake-Eastern RHA will continue to contribute to this planning process to make it easier for people to access the right care at the right time in the right place across the health care system," he said. "Our participation in this process is to the benefit our residents."

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Selkirk RCMP search warrant leads to arrest

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A Selkirk man is facing multiple charges following a search of his home last week.

On April 10, Selkirk RCMP executed a search warrant on Sveinson Street. Police located drugs, a sawed off shotgun and prohibited weapons inside the residence.

Jason Frost was arrested and charged with multiple counts of Possession of Weapon for Dangerous Purpose, Unauthorized Possession of a Firearm or

Prohibited Weapon, and Possession of a Controlled Substance.

"The Selkirk RCMP is committed to enforcing laws against those in possession of prohibited firearms, weapons, and trafficking of illicit drugs in our communities," Selkirk RCMP said.

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CN Rail continues to move grain at record-setting pace

By Harry Siemens

Canadian National Railway invested in new high-horsepower locomotives in 2016 that pull heavier and longer trains which benefit the entire grain and supply chain.

On April 11, in a statement on Twitter, the company said it shipped 486,000 tonnes of grain from Western Canada the previous week with zero backlogs.

In an interview last month, CN's director of marketing David Przednowek outlined the recent record-setting grain movement.

"[It was] a bit of a slower start in the fall time, August into early Sep-

tember, when we had a bit of a late harvest to start there," he said. "There were a lot of challenges through the fall and there's still a lot of crop out there, unfortunately, especially in the west. But since then, once demand picked up in September, we've set record volumes for grain movement on CN ever since, and that's including right through the winter."

Historically, an average of 4,000 cars a week was considered a good number.

"This year we've had weeks in excess of 5,000 cars moving record shipments of grain out of Western Canada," Przednowek says. "It looks like we're gonna have a record March as

well."

Late last year, Przednowek said CN had put the whole aspect of grain first and it shows. He said then and again this spring that the railroad wants to move grain and that involves everybody in the supply chain making improvements, whether it's terminal infrastructure, destination, and improving loading assets in the country.

"More and more we're seeing a bigger percentage of shipments in unit train and a heavier emphasis on a port, so those shorter cycle trips mean that overall we can get the equipment back to destination or back to origin a lot faster," said Przednowek.

"We've seen a change in the mix over time. It's meant less long hauling and more movement, more emphasis by the grain companies on the movement to port, and all those things that meant being able to come up with a bigger spotting program.

"Our operations team has done an excellent job through the winter, even with a couple of bad storms of course."

Przednowek said marketing and selling grain becomes vital when everyone steps up to the plate to improve the entire system and create more grain movement.

"I know there are some challenges this year with quality. Certainly the poor weather in the fall meant a lower quality grade profile, especially for some commodities like, certainly a lot of old crop off grade lentils still out

there, a lot of lower grade durum," he said. "We had some pretty bad quality, particularly out west this year. So that's meant some challenges. And it's meant that certainly through the fall time and into the winter, we didn't see as strong a wheat movement; and we saw other commodities come to the fore."

Przednowek said a great example is soybeans with farmers in Manitoba and Saskatchewan looking to plant 2,000,000 acres in Western Canada this year.

"We've seen strong soybean movement right through. Of course, that's tailing off now with the South American crop coming to the fore and moving the market, but where some commodities have been slower, we've had stronger movement in others and net overall, we're moving these strong volumes of grain," he said.

"We got Thunder Bay all cleaned up now as well, so that's gonna mean a bump year at the opening of shipping for grain shipments east."

Things get even better long term.

G3 Grain's construction of an export grain terminal in B.C. will speed up the system, Przednowek said.

"That's gonna be a real game changer in this business," he said. "This facility, once it comes online in a couple of years time, is gonna have three loops, they're gonna be able to accept unit trains and that's gonna mean quicker cycling of assets through a port."

G3 announces two new elevators

By Harry Siemens

In late March, G3 Canada Limited (G3) announced it will construct two new primary elevators in Saskatchewan.

The sites are located approximately five kilometers north of Melville and seven kilometers west of Saskatoon.

Even as it gets those projects going, the company is also hard at work on its export grain terminal, G3 Terminal Vancouver, at Lynnterm West Gate in the City of North Vancouver at the Port of Vancouver.

Had former ag minister Gerry Ritz under the Harper government not

removed the croaky old Canadian Wheat Board monopoly and given new life to grain handling and movement business, this may never have happened, at least not this quickly.

"Growing our origination footprint in Saskatchewan is the next step in G3's plans to build a highly competitive coast-to-coast grain handling network," said company CEO Karl Gerrand in regards to the elevators announcement. "These two new locations are being constructed with the same state-of-the-art truck delivery and rail shipping features as

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our other new facilities, which are key components of G3's excellent customer service offering."

G3 said the new elevators will feature high capacity drags under the drive shed, enabling trucks to unload quickly and will be on CN Rail lines with 134-car loop tracks, providing G3 with rail access to its Thunder Bay and St. Lawrence River terminals, and to G3 Terminal Vancouver once it becomes operational in 2020.

The new elevators will have 34,000 tonnes and 42,000 tonnes of storage capacity.

Construction on the elevators will start this month and is slated for completion before the 2018 harvest.

"It's exciting times for us as we continue to build out our coast-to-coast enterprise," said Gerrand. "We're very pleased and proud of what we've got going off the east coast to Canada, but where our real opportunity lies in on West coast flow.

"The Vancouver terminal is our crown jewel of our enterprise," he added. "It's going to be something that's going to change the flow of grain off the west coast of Canada. We believe it'll be transformational for our industry."

"Introducing the power on the loop-to-loop model, which is going to add incredible velocity to moving grain off the west coast, we believe it will shave significant cycle time in the movement of grain from farm to port as much as perhaps 40 per cent reduction in cycle time."

Gerrand said that's based on the loop-to-loop design technology they're implementing, which no one else in the industry will be capable of.

"Of course, you know there's lots of loop tracks being built in western Canada, but no one has the loop at the export facility," he said. "Being able to leave that locomotive on, leave the power on so you don't have to go through that three, four-hour disconnect and re-mobilize. Keeping the trains intact, the full 134 car train, significant to the industry as far as moving grain."

The two new facilities will bring G3's total locations to six, including four in Saskatchewan and two in Manitoba.

"We chose these two new locations specifically because they can tend to flow eastward as well as westward in Canada," Gerrand said. "We've we have 10 to build, but we wanted to do the two most eastward ones first, and that's why Melville and Saskatoon West came up."

Gerrand said being a new kid on the block they're trying to find their place in this market.

"We know we're going to be a smaller player, but we want to be one that's highly efficient and one that can move grain in a very efficient way," he said. "We're trying to value what's really important to the farmer."

"When a farmer shows up, we want to be able to unload their grain as fast as we can. We're right now unloading trucks in under five minutes, in some cases under three minutes," Gerrand said. "We'll never be the biggest player, we just are trying to carve out a niche in this market where we can provide some value to the farmers and where they can see some value."

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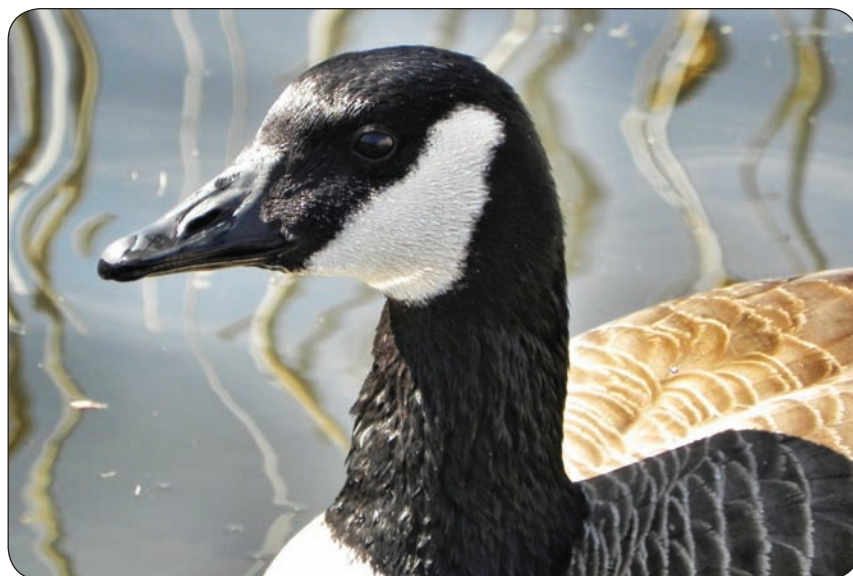
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Spring scenes at the marsh



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ABOVE: Clear blue skies and clouds are reflected in the water at Oak Hammock Marsh Interpretive Centre last week. The centre's wetland is home to 25 species of mammals, 300 species of birds, numerous amphibians, reptiles, and fish, and countless invertebrates. During migration season, the number of waterfowl using the marsh during migration can exceed 100,000 daily. For more information, visit oakhammockmarsh.ca. ABOVE RIGHT: A Canada Goose takes a swim at Oak Hammock Marsh recently. RIGHT: A sparrow feeds on seeds at Oak Hammock Marsh.

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Whatever reason is behind a move, it can take some time to adjust to both the idea of moving and the new living space - especially for children who may seem disconnected from the decision. The following tips can make the transition a little easier for families.

Talk about it

Do not blindsides children with a move. Begin having conversations as a family as soon as the possibility of moving arises. Involve the children in some of the decisions. Ask about the features they want to see in their new home. Explain that people, be it prospective buyers, real estate agents or movers, will be visiting your current home and that this may be a little disruptive. Talk about the reasons for the move, such as a new job or that the family has outgrown the space. Kids can process much more than many adults give them credit for.

Discuss any concerns

Children may have concerns about the move that differ from adults'. Many of these may pertain to fears about making new friends or coursework at a new school. Let them voice their opinions. Removing some of the



mysteries by visiting schools or local hangouts before the move is made can assuage some fears.

Create some familiarity

Set aside boxes or bins that will house kids' toys or things that the family recognizes. These may include photographs, games, throw blankets, or the creature comforts of home. Make these the first items that are unpacked upon moving into the new house.

Use the agent as a resource

Many real estate agents live in the towns where they make their living. Find out if the agent can set up a meet-and-greet or if he or she knows of any clubs or leagues that suit your family's interests. Making a few introductions ahead of time will give children and adults some familiar faces on their first days in their new home.

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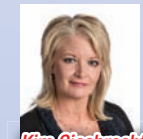
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making their own introductions as well. Knocking on a few neighbors' doors and letting them know a new family is coming to the street can pave the way for familiarity and friendships.

Stay in touch

Encourage children to stay in touch with their current friends. Video chat enables kids to see and speak with peers. When things settle after the move, arrange for a surprise play date where children can introduce their old friends to newer ones.

Stick to a routine

One of the ways to breed familiar-

ity is to stick to the same routine. If a big Sunday family dinner was the norm, continue the tradition in your new home. Wake in the morning and go to bed at the same time. According to Vanessa Lapointe, a registered psychologist in Surrey, British Columbia, structure and routine are key for children. Try to focus on one new thing at a time to minimize stress.

Moving can be exciting and scary at the same time. Children may be anxious about the process, but families can work together to iron out the kinks and settle into their new homes successfully.

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Ingredients

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- 1 hot house English cucumber, diced

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- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup (50 mL) diced sweet onion
- 3 tbsp (45 mL) chopped fresh cilantro or parsley
- 3 tbsp (45 mL) chopped fresh basil
- 5 tbsp (75 mL) red wine vinegar
- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) hot pepper sauce
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) crumbled light feta cheese

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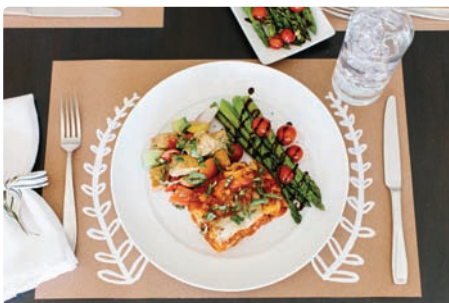
In a pot of boiling water, cook pasta for about 8 minutes or until tender but firm. Drain well and rinse with cold water; drain again. Set aside.

In a large bowl, combine tomatoes, cucumber, garlic, onion, cilantro, basil, vinegar and hot pepper sauce. Let stand for 10 minutes.

Add pasta and feta; toss to combine. Let stand for 10 minutes before serving.

Tip: To make this a meal, add leftover chicken or steak. Have hard cooked eggs available in the fridge and add them to the salad to make a heartier vegetarian version for lunch.

Panzanella Salad



Serves: 8-10

- 1 whole wheat baguette, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste

- 1 cup grape tomatoes, halved
- 1 hothouse cucumber, diced
- 3 assorted bell peppers, diced
- 1/2 red onion, diced
- 10 sprigs basil leaves, julienned

Heat oven to 350 F. On baking sheet, spread bread in single layer and drizzle with 1 tablespoon olive oil. Bake 20 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove and set aside.

In bowl, whisk together garlic, mustard, vinegar, salt and pepper with remaining olive oil to make vinaigrette.

In large bowl, toss ingredients together, making sure to coat all ingredients with vinaigrette. Serve immediately.

Garlic Roasted Asparagus with Tomatoes and Balsamic

Serves: 6

- 2 pounds asparagus, ends trimmed
 - 1 pint cherry tomatoes
 - 4 garlic cloves, minced
 - salt, to taste
 - black pepper, to taste
 - reduced balsamic vinegar
- Heat oven to 375 F. On baking sheet, toss together all ingredients, except balsamic vinegar.

Roast 15 minutes, or until asparagus is tender. Transfer asparagus and tomatoes to platter. Drizzle with reduced balsamic vinegar to taste and serve.

Tip: Add some leftover fresh basil to the top of your lasagna for a pretty and flavorful garnish that complements your sides.

New England Maple Apple Dip

Prep time: 5 minutes

Servings: 6

- 1 cup cream cheese
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Using food processor, blend cream cheese with maple syrup, cinnamon and salt until smooth.

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Serve with pita chips.



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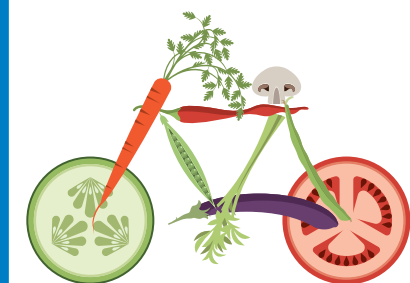
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Essay contest helps send local student to Vimy Ridge

By Teresa Carey

Kaley Head, a Grade 8 student at École Selkirk Junior High, recently won a trip to Vimy Ridge after writing a winning essay on how to improve her community and the world.

She joined 25,000 others who attended the April 9 centennial ceremony, 9,000 of whom were from Education First (EF) Tours, the organization which offers educational tours around the world for students.

These students went as part of a five-year Youth Ambassador Program.

Winning the contest also means that Head is now an ambassador for her country, along with the 30 other students, aged 13 to 18, from all parts of Canada who presented different ideas in their essays.

The challenge was to write an essay in 150 words or fewer with an idea that would help change one's community, country, and potentially the world, as well as how that idea could be applied and the impact it could have.

"As an ambassador, all of us are trying to make our own idea a reality. We will be trying to improve our ideas and get them across Canada," Head said. "All the ideas are very different. Some focussed on environmental issues,



KALEY HEAD

some were on health issues, and social issues.

"When I wrote it, I really didn't think I'd win."

Head said her idea was to help people during the winter months by making toques to help keep them warm.

"I am a very crafty person," said Head, who learned knitting skills from her grandmother. "My original goal was to knit one toque per week. I've done 30 in six weeks."

Head used her birthday money to purchase the yarn. She knits toques in three sizes, for infants, small children, and adults/teens and has donated many of them to Agape Table in Winnipeg. She felt that there was greater

value in spending one's time doing something for another person, as opposed to simply buying something.

During the trip, the students visited England and France.

"It was my first time out of North America. It was a cool cultural experience," Head said.

The first days were spent in London where students visited Canada House and the High Commission of Canada and did a lot of sightseeing. They also attended an Expo with keynote speaker, Stephen Lewis. The day after the 100th anniversary ceremonies at Vimy Ridge the students made a visit to Tyne Cot Cemetery, the largest cemetery for Commonwealth forces in the world. There, she was faced with a monument bearing the names of 34,000 soldiers who went missing in the First World War. This is what stood out for her the most, being struck by the young ages of those who died, as all the soldiers were under 30.

Head said that the biggest thing that changed for her as a result of her experience of becoming an Ambassador and making the trip to Europe was the sense of empowerment she now feels.

"A lot of times you're told that you are young, you can't do that much. When

we were talking to the adults (about the issues) they weren't just sugar coated. They were encouraging to us and not just talking like we are little kids, not saying because you're young you can't change the world, or you're just one person," she said. "The entire time, we were encouraged to talk about our ideas."

"It takes one person to start a chain reaction that can help change our country and eventually the world."

Head said all of the participants are trying to improve and change their communities right now.

Head has become well-travelled in recent months. Last November she went on a school trip to Ottawa for Remembrance Day. Her next trip will be to visit Ottawa again at the end of May, when the student Ambassadors take part in a mentorship program with Members of Parliament.

Together, they will discuss how to improve on their winning ideas and implement them across the country. The trip will also give the students an opportunity to tour Parliament Hill, Rideau Hall along with much sightseeing while there.

"I've made a lot of new friends across Canada," she said.

Province introduces new grant for lower-income students

Submitted

The Manitoba government is introducing a new grant for lower-income post-secondary students that will ensure they receive the up-front support they need, in order to further their education in the province.

"This new grant will provide advance, non-repayable financial assistance directly to students who need it most during the course of their studies," said Education and Training Minister Ian Wishart. "We are ensuring that post-secondary education in

Manitoba is made more accessible through enhanced support for lower-income students, while they are in school."

Wishart confirmed \$10.5 million will be invested in the new Manitoba Bursary in 2017-18, which will benefit approximately 5,800 students. This financial assistance will be provided earlier, during the school year, than under the former system whereby a loan reduction award was not applied to a student's debt until the following school year.

"Supporting student success and advancing Indigenous achievement are key strategic priorities for Red River College and we welcome this new bursary program to help ease those financial burdens and remove barriers that our students may face," said Paul Vogt, president, Red River College. "We have a significant population of Indigenous students at RRC, and offering additional supports to promote greater access to post-secondary education for those students will be transformational and will support the growing need for skilled workers here in Manitoba."

The minister noted the non-repayable grants will allow for up to \$2,000 per eligible student. In addition to

the Manitoba Bursary, low- and moderate-income students are also able to access other provincial financial supports including ACCESS bursaries, university/college institutional bursaries and the Manitoba Student Loan. Federally, the Canada Student Grant will provide up to \$3,000 to eligible, low-income students, for total support of \$5,000 per year for eligible students beginning in 2017-18.

"What I hear from students all the time is that even if they get tuition fee rebates down the road, the need to pay costs up front still presents a barrier for many students," said Dr. Steven R. Robinson, vice-president (academic and provost), Brandon University. "This new bursary program will help to remove that barrier and get more students into post-secondary education in Manitoba."

The Manitoba government previously announced an increase in provincial funding available directly to Manitoba post-secondary students through the Manitoba Scholarship and Bursary Initiative (MSBI). Provincial investments now totalling \$6.75 million in 2017-18 will result in up to \$20 million in scholarships and bursaries going directly to students each year.

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Pasternak, Liske compete at Keystone Cup three times

By Brian Bowman

For most players, competing in a western Canadian hockey championship is a once-in-a-lifetime occurrence.

But for the Arborg Ice Dawgs' Corbin Pasternak and Jordan Liske, it was an experience that they had three different times in their junior hockey careers.

Pasternak and Liske were part of the Selkirk Fishermen's two most recent trips to the Keystone Cup before playing in last week's event in Arborg.

"It was a wicked experience," said Pasternak, a Stonewall resident. "You work hard all year to give yourself a chance to go and guys have played their whole career without getting a chance at going and we got to go three times."

"And hosting it in our last year was really nice."

Both players really enjoyed their time in Arborg playing for the Ice Dawgs. Pasternak, who played three seasons in Selkirk, finished the regular season this year with 14 goals and 37 points in 33 games.

"It was really good," Pasternak said of his time in Arborg. "We had great management and a really good coach this year. They looked after us and we really enjoyed being there."

For Liske, he also saw his successful – and lengthy – junior career end come to an abrupt conclusion on Sunday. He played in two of the Ice Dawgs' six games at this year's Keystone Cup.

"It was pretty awesome," Liske said Monday afternoon. "This was mine and Corbin's third year at westerns, so it was pretty sweet to be there three times."

The talented goaltender from Swan River saw his career begin in the Manitoba Junior Hockey League and end in the KJHL.

All told, Liske played six seasons of junior hockey – four of them with the Fishermen. He really enjoyed his time playing junior hockey in the Interlake.

"It was a good experience to get out and do that," said Liske, currently studying to be an electrician. "I won two rings and I went to the (KJHL) finals five times – that's a pretty good accomplishment."



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Arborg Ice Dawgs' goaltender Jordan Liske, left, and forward, Corbin Pasternak, both former Selkirk Fishermen played in the Keystone Cup three times throughout their junior hockey careers.

MSA takes a kick at high school soccer

By Brian Bowman

The Manitoba Soccer Association has shut out high school soccer by not providing officials for games prior to the urban provincials this season.

The MSA cited a shortage of referees for its decision, forcing zones across Winnipeg – including KPAC – to pursue other options for officials.

KPAC president Derek Simpson said they were informed of MSA's decision through the Manitoba High Schools Athletic Association about four weeks ago. The decision was made public last week.

"We're now looking at another referee provider," said Simpson last Thursday. "There's Canlan Sports that provides indoor and outdoor soccer during the season and they have their own Canlan-trained referees."

In recent years, KPAC has transitioned to a tournament-style format after the MSA decreased the number of games that they provided officials.

"They used to do all of our games and we ran a full round-robin league, either pooled or one big group," Simpson noted. "Our season was short but it was still a true season where you played everybody in your pool and then had playoffs afterwards."

There was a motion put forward two years ago, said Simpson, to remove urban soccer from MHSAA provincial championships. That motion was, obviously, defeated.

"I don't know where this going, but this kind of move certainly doesn't bode well for high school soccer," Simpson said. "From KPAC's standpoint, our mandate is to always provide kids an opportunity to play soccer at this level."

"As long as the MHSAA is holding provincial championships for urban soccer, then KPAC will do whatever we can do to make sure we crown a champion and send a representative to the provincial championships."

The MSA decision will impact students in six zones across Winnipeg and Brandon leading up to the provincials June 2-3 in Portage la Prairie. The rural provincials, which take place in the fall, will have no officials provided.

Selkirk Royals' athletic director Scott Gurney has noticed more and more of a "split" in sports between what is offered through the high school and what is offered through the community, especially within the club system.

"That's probably what we're seeing here," he said last week. "There's always the issue of manpower with referees but I don't think that's the total reason that this is happening. There are probably other issues there in terms of where people feel that they should put their resources."

"It's probably money and manpower and all that."

Still, Gurney was greatly disappointed – and stunned – with the MSA's

decision.

"I can't believe that they are saying that they will no longer staff (soccer) and no longer support it," Gurney said. Longtime Royals' boys' soccer coach Kevin Lopuck said his team has been practicing twice a week in the gym since the second week of March.

Last week, the boy's team, which has about 18 to 20 players, headed outside for practice.

Lopuck was shocked when he recently heard about MSA's decision. But he felt a change needed to be made.

"We were super excited (about the season)," Lopuck said. "We had a bit of a down year last year so we were looking forward to getting back at it. I will always argue that there is a place for soccer in the high school."

"For a lot of the kids at the school, this is an opportunity, their one and only opportunity, to put on a Royals' jersey."

Selkirk Judo Club wins medals

Submitted by Brian Jones

Twelve fighters from the Selkirk Judo Club competed at the Portage Open Judo Tournament held on April 8. The club finished with seven gold, three silver and three bronze medals.

Winning gold medals were: Lachlan Patton in U12 under 33 kg, Brody Malinowski in U12 under 63 kg, Sarah Ekosky in U14 Girls under 52 kg, Sarah Ekosky in U16 Girls under 52 kg, Justin Ekosky in U18 Men under 73 kg, Schaelyce Kopp in U18 Women under 57 kg, and Jersey Sundseth in

U18 Men under 63 kg.

Silver medals went to: Jzraelyne Kopp in U14 Girls under 52 kg, Len-non Kuch in U16 Boys over 66 kg, and Bailey Malinowski in U18 Men under 73 kg.

Winning bronze were: Danny Ekosky in U12 under 53 kg, Hannah Grobb in U12 under 63 kg and Loki Johnson in U18 Men under 66 kg.

"Our team finished strong in the last local tournament of the season in Portage," said one of club's coaches, Brian Jones.



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Selkirk Judo Club members, from left to right, Lachlan Patton, Brody Malinowski, Hannah Grobb, and Daniel Ekosky.

Basketball Manitoba honours local coaches



Sue Gilmour

Staff

Interlake coaches were honoured at the 2017 Basketball Manitoba Awards banquet last Saturday in Winnipeg.

Gimli Lakers varsity girls' head coach Maddi Biluk was named the "AA" coach of the year while Selkirk Royals' varsity girls' head coach Sue Gilmour was recognized for her 20 years of coaching service.

Biluk guided the Lakers to the MHSAA "AA" varsity girls' basketball provincial championship this past season. Gimli won the

provincial title after a 69-60 victory over the Souris Sabres.

Meanwhile, Gimli's Mackenzy Groot was named to the second team in the A/AA/AAA female All-Manitoba Teams category.

Groot was one of three Gimli players invited to participate in last Saturday's graduating all-star day at St. Paul's High School in Winnipeg.

She was honoured along with Lakers' Dawson Greene and Carley Matkowski.

WHSHL awards

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Tristen Ostrowski was the Selkirk Royals' recipient of the Travis Price Hockey Spirit Scholarship Award from the Winnipeg High School Hockey League at a banquet last Thursday in Winnipeg. The Royals, meanwhile, are competing in the Home Run Sports Rookie tournament at the MTS Iceplex this weekend.



Thunder pleased with Midget registration numbers

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder had 30 athletes formerly sign up to play football for its Midget team this season at last week's registration.

The two-day registration preceded an equipment distribution earlier this week at the Ice Palace in Stonewall.

"We're hoping that there is another half dozen (players) to sign up (this week)," Thunder head coach Mitch Obach said Tuesday afternoon. "The numbers are looking pretty good right now."

Thirty players is about the minimum to field a Midget football team, said Obach. The Thunder is always looking to add talented athletes that want to play football - often for the very first time.

"We're looking to have mid to high 40s by the spring and hopefully we can stay healthy and attract some more players along the way," Obach said. "I expect our Midget numbers to be as good as they have been for some time."

Word of mouth is always important

amongst players and their friends to help build a successful football program.

"Players are always the best to recruit new players," Obach noted. "I don't have the total breakdown but I'm told that there are a half-decent number of first-time football players signing up."

The Thunder's first spring practice date is next week. Interlake will host a few non-contact practices to shake off the rust before they get into their spring practices with full equipment.

Interlake will then play an exhibition game with Sunrise before it begins its regular season in August.

This season will be the first Obach has coached the Thunder at the Midget level since 2011. He has coached at various age levels the past few seasons.

"It's going to fun," he said. "We've put together a coaching staff that I'm really excited about. We have a number of new coaches, some of whom are former players of mine going back, eight, 10 years with the Rams."

Royals ready for rugby

By Brian Bowman

A new season is about to start for the Selkirk Royals boys' and girls' rugby squads.

Both teams have been hard at work preparing for the upcoming season.

Selkirk boys' head coach Gord Dehn is really looking forward to seeing his team perform on the pitch. The Royals have a nice mix of 25 players currently on this year's roster

"We're looking good," said Dehn Tuesday afternoon. "The numbers are really good this year and the guys have been working really hard. We have a good mix of veteran players and some new guys."

Dehn really likes the athleticism of this year's team. The key will be to put all of the pieces together to form a formidable squad.

The Royals first got together last fall to work on their skill development, especially with the new players, and that work definitely paid off, said Dehn.

"It helps when you have a good mix of the older guys that are in Grade 11 or 12, especially the Grade 12 guys that have been around for a couple of years," he said.

Selkirk will begin its seven-game schedule next Tuesday when they play Springfield in Oakbank.

"I don't know anything about them, so I'm kind of looking forward to it," Dehn said. "The first game is always a good opportunity for things to start to make sense for the new guys."

"After they get one game under their belt, they start to figure things out and why we're doing what we're doing and saying what we're saying."

Selkirk, meanwhile, will begin its girls' schedule this Saturday (3:45 p.m.) when the Royals battle Garden City at the Maple Grove Rugby Park in the south end of Winnipeg.

The girls' team, which also has 25 players on its roster, will play a seven-game schedule through until the third week of May when the playoffs begin.

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Fun By The Numbers

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6	8	3	9	2	1	5	7	4
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Sudoku Answer

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Crossword Answer

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- "Antman" actor Paul
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- Heart veins __ cavae
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- Public house
- Outdated monetary units
- Experiences again
- Took possession of (Brit.)
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- Unhappy
- The entirety
- Meds without prescription
- James Bond is one
- Signal
- Midwife
- "The Who" guitarist
- "Independence Day" actor
- East Asian territory
- Moved slowly
- God of Assyria
- Highland
- Photographers' requests
- Makes tractors
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- Greek letter
- Law degree
- Respected
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- Popular horror movie franchise
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Rural Municipality of St. Clements

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regarding

2017 Financial Plan and General Borrowing for South St. Clements Activity Centre and Drainage Works

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Subsection 162(2) of The Municipal Act that the Council of the Rural Municipality of St. Clements intends to present its Financial Plan for the fiscal year 2017 along with two general borrowings at a Public Hearing at the

**RM of St. Clements Council Chambers,
1043 Kittson Road, East Selkirk on
Tuesday May 2, 2017 at 7:00 p.m.**

Council will hear any person who wishes to make a representation, ask questions, or register an objection to:

- 2017 Financial Plan
- South St. Clements Activity Centre - \$3,000,000 borrowing at large
- Drainage Works - \$1,500,000 borrowing at large

Any person who has questions, needs clarification or requires further information, either prior to or following the hearing, is encouraged to contact Chief Administrative Officer

DJ Sigmundson at 482-3300 or to attend the Open House on May 1, 2017.

Copies of the 2017 Financial Plan will be available for review after **April 24, 2017** at the Municipal Office located at 1043 Kittson Road, East Selkirk or on our website at www.rmofstclements.com



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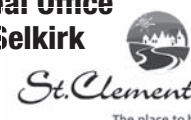
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FRI., APRIL 21, 2017 • 10 AM

PLUM COULEE, MANITOBA

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-Anne and her family

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Kathryn McGee
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-Love, your family

OBITUARY

Margaret Ann Klimchuk

Peacefully, on Thursday, September 8, 2016 at the Concordia Hospital, Margaret Klimchuk, aged 75 years of Winnipeg, beloved wife of Dan passed away.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Friday, April 28, 2017 at 11:00 a.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, Mb, with Rev. Fr. Alan Wizinsky officiating.

Online condolences may be left at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

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OBITUARY

Adie Patricia Van Vliet

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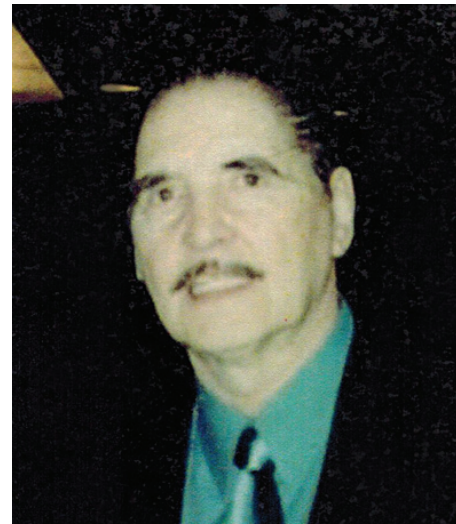
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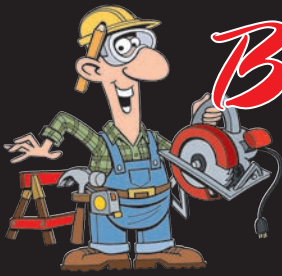
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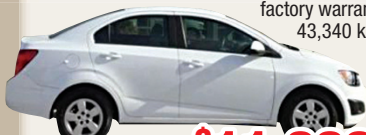
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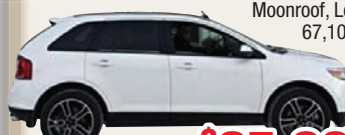


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Sport Appearance, Nav, Htd seats, Leather, Moonroof, Loaded, 67,109 kms

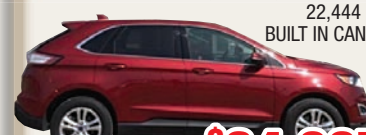


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4WD, Leather, Moonroof, Nav, 22,444 kms BUILT IN CANADA

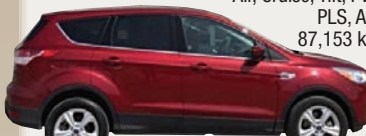


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Air, Cruise, Tilt, PWS, PLS, Auto 87,153 kms

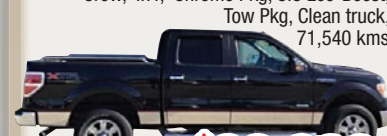


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2012 FORD F150 XTR

Crew, 4x4, Chrome Pkg, 3.5 Eco-Boost, Tow Pkg, Clean truck, 71,540 kms

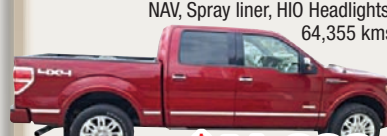


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2013 FORD F150 4X4

Platinum, Crew, Leather, Moonroof, NAV, Spray liner, H10 Headlights, 64,355 kms

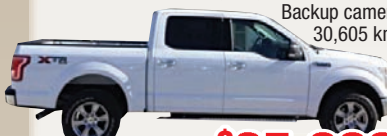


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2015 FORD F150 XTR

Crew, 4x4, Trailer Tow, 301 A, Backup camera, 30,605 kms

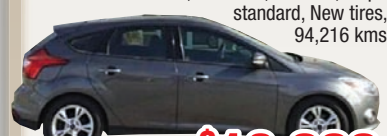


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2013 FORD FOCUS SE

Hatch, Local car, 1 owner, 5 spd standard, New tires, 94,216 kms

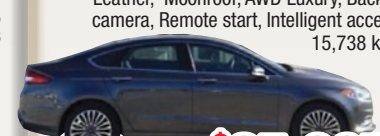


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2017 FUSION SE

Leather, Moonroof, AWD Luxury, Backup camera, Remote start, Intelligent access, 15,738 kms



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2016 FORD TAURUS

Limited, AWD, Leather, Moonroof, Adap, Lane dept syst., Cruise, Loaded, 15,040 kms

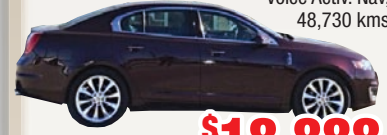


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2011 LINCOLN MKS

AWD, Leather, Eco-boost, App pkg, Voice Activ. Nav, 48,730 kms



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2014 NISSAN MURANO

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