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Members of the 77 Royal Canadian Sea Cadets Daerwood gathered for a commemoration ceremony for the Battle of the Atlantic, also known as the longest battle of the Second World War which began on Sept. 3, 1939 and ended in 1945, at Selkirk's Memorial Hall on Sunday afternoon. For more photos, see Page 9.

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## **Red dresses for MMIW**



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Members of the Fire Heart Women Traditional Drumming Group gathered near the Selkirk Bridge to perform songs and hang red dresses in nearby trees facing Eveline Street to help honour and raise awareness about the number of missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls in Canada last Wednesday evening.









## Winnipeg couple looks to reel in catfish, cash for ALS

By Scott Billeck

They have yet to cast their first line, but if husband and wife duo Dan and Eileen Coates are to reach their goals, they might just be sick of rods, bait and the smell of fish by the time they cross the finish line.

That proverbial line should take them into October but what will be there at the end of the rainbow? Hopefully \$100,000, some 10,000 pounds of fish caught and released on the Red River and the satisfaction that a passing joke with their son has turned into a lot of money in support of ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, something the family knows all too well.

Catfish Buy the Pound will attempt to catch five tonnes of fish this year, with Dan estimating somewhere in the region of 450 to 500 fish needed to hit the milestone. The couple lives in St. Norbert but plan to fish primarily in St. Andrews and Selkirk.

Dan's day job has him working for Valley Fashions in Winnipeg. It might not sound angling-related, but his company designs and supplies fishing jerseys and market display products for boat companies and he travels North America to all the big fishing shows.

"I decided I needed something, something to exploit our local fisheries," Dan said. "I was coming upstairs one day and told my youngest son Iain, for kicks and giggles, I'm going to catch 5,000 pounds of catfish next year, just so when I'm standing at the shows next to these guys and they ask how the season was, I can tell them I caught 5,000 pounds of catfish."

Iain eventually said Dan should do it for a cause. ALS was a no-brainer after the disease had taken the life of Eileen's father. Eileen, who hadn't caught catfish in her life, was hooked.

"She said that if I'm going to catch 5,000 pounds of catfish, then she's going to catch 5,000 pounds of catfish,"



**SUBMITTED PHOTO** 

Dan and Eileen Coates, of Winnipeg, are hoping to raise \$100,000 while catching 10,000 tonnes of catfish as part of their Catfish Buy the Pound fundraiser for ALS.

Dan said.

A quick call to the ALS Society of Manitoba got them on-board and Catfish Buy the Pound was born.

"It's really that simple," Dan said. "Ten-thousand dollars seemed liked too little and \$1 million seemed like too big a stretch, so we settled on \$100,000. Four zeroes is not enough and six zeroes is too many, so we went with five. There's no magical formula, it doesn't get any easier."

The couple won't cast their first line until the end of May, but they've already caught the attention of several sponsors.

"The industry thinks is the craziest thing that's ever been done," Dan said. "Everyone in the industry has been talking about it."

And the industry is acting on it.

Dan and Eileen have a nice new boat to use for the season courtesy of Mirro-Craft, a truck to drive it around, thanks to Chudd's in Gimli (that a couple purchased for themselves) and a motor to get it up and down the Red from Suzuki. Olympic Building Centre is cov-

ering their fuel for the season.

"People are asking to be a part of this thing," Dan said.

Dan and Eileen expect to be on the water for 100 days this season and they expect to catch and release up to 500 fish. It's going to be a busy summer.

"It's not a gimmick," Dan said. "We're not guides, we're not professional fisherman. We're two people raising money for ALS."

For more information, search "Catfish Buy the Pound" on Facebook.



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## Historic lakefront property in Dunnottar to house B&B

#### By Maggie Wysocki

If the walls of the soon-to-be bed and breakfast in the Village of Dunnottar could talk, they'd give you a snippet into the life of Manitoban socialites in the 1920s.

"There used to be luxurious parties here with a chef from Japan and livein maids," Aaron's on the Lake owners, Eleanore and Randy McMahon explained.

The Winnipeg couple, who bought

the property in 2015 and hope to have it open for business by 2018, say the more they learn about the property's history the more interesting it becomes.

"People in the area and a local historian started to tell us more about it and we just thought this is the perfect spot for a bed and breakfast," Eleanore said.

The lakefront property 30 minutes north of Selkirk was built in 1926 by



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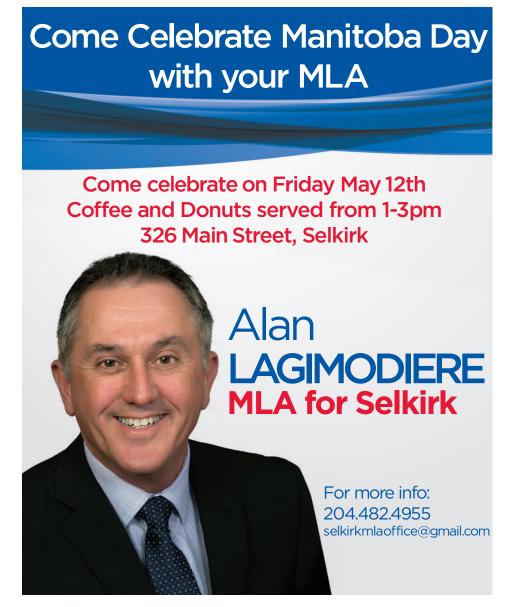
Eleanore and Randy McMahon, the new owners of Aaron's on the Lake on Gimli Road in the Village of Dunnottar, say they look forward to sharing the property's history with guests when the bed and breakfast opens in 2018.

socialite J.T. Boyd, the manager of Shea's Brewery. Historians say the property was first used for parties with the breweries executives and was later turned into a camp for children with disabilities.

Reminders of life in the 1920s are found throughout the main cabin and two guest cabins.

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## Golf tourney looks to raise funds for breast cancer foundation

Organizers behind a popular golf tournament are hoping to bring in some big bucks for the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation next month.

The seventh annual Boobies Rule Golf Tournament will take place once again at the Selkirk Golf and Country Club on Saturday, June 17. Registration will begin at noon with a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

"Each year our tournament continues to grow and become a huge success but that wouldn't be without the generous help from our sponsors, golfers, and volunteers," tournament founder and organizer Ted Wur said.

Last year's event raised more than \$4,000 for the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation.

Wur said the tournament has become popular because it allows golfers of all talent levels to get out on the links in Selkirk.

"You don't have to be a top-notch player," Wur said during an earlier interview with the Record. "I've got some that only golf once a year, and it's at this event, and there's always lots of first tim-

"Nobody wins anything for being the best golfer. We're all winners because I always say we're all here to fight the cause."

Some golfers have taken part in every Boobies tournament since it was founded, and Wur believes they have a good time because of the extra activities that take place along with golfing.

"Every hole has a prize to win or something ex-



#### **SUBMITTED FILE PHOTO**

Golfers and even some of their golf carts were decked out in pink during last year's Boobies Rule Golf Tournament at the Selkirk Golf and Country Club. This year's event will take place on Saturday, June 17 with proceeds going to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation.

away 51 prizes during 32 contests.

Wur said many of the people that take part in the tournament each year have also been "personally affected" by breast cancer.

"We've got golfers who are cancer survivors and they are golfing, and even ones going through a cancer fight and they are out golfing."

For more information, search "Boobies Rule Golf Tournament" on Facebook or email Boobies-



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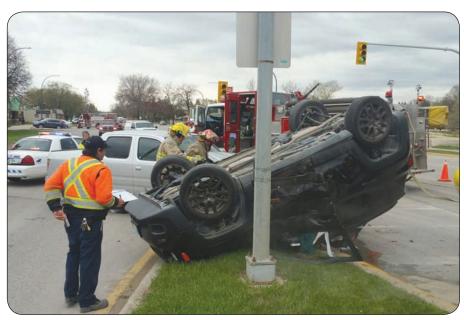


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# Drivers suffer minor injuries after two-vehicle collision



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Selkirk RCMP and local emergency crew members tend to an accident at Main Street and Rosser Avenue on Monday afternoon. Selkirk RCMP said officers at the scene determined that a northbound vehicle on Main Street was struck by a westbound vehicle on Rosser Avenue at the intersection. Both drivers suffered minor injuries. RCMP say alcohol was not believed to be a factor and the investigation is ongoing. Anyone who may have witnessed the accident is asked to contact the Selkirk RCMP by calling 204-482-1222.



## Bra boutique to host breast prosthesis pop up day

By Lindsey Enns

Being able to help a breast cancer survivor feel better about herself is difficult to put into words for Jeanie Webb.

Over the past year, the owner of Bella Ragazza Lingerie and Swimwear Boutique has helped nearly 40 local and area women get fitted and order a breast prosthesis through Bressanté Curve.

"It feels absolutely amazing for someone to walk out so happy,"Webb said with a smile while standing inside her Selkirk shop last Wednesday. "We like to make this an easy experience, a comfortable experience and there are options out there you don't have to wear an uneven prosthesis that doesn't match your breast."

Bella Ragazza Lingerie and Swimwear Boutique, located at B-63 Main St., will host a Bressanté pop up day on Wednesday, May 24 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone looking to learn more about Bressanté or wanting a fitting is welcome to attend.

"We're still getting the word out that we offer this in Selkirk,"Webb said.

Linda Perrin, a Bressanté education liaison and consultant, is a breast cancer survivor and said her customized and light weight breast prosthesis has been life changing.

"For me, I feel more confident wearing it and I don't worry if anybody can



**RECORD PHOTO BY LINDSEY ENNS** 

Linda Perrin, a Bressanté Curve education liaison and consultant, pictured left, and Bella Ragazza Lingerie and Swimwear Boutique owner Jeanie Webb, pictured right, stand next to a mannequin wearing a Bressanté breast prosthesis. The Selkirk shop is trying to get the word out that they offer Bressanté fittings to local and area breast cancer

tell any different," Perrin said. "Before I didn't want to go out anywhere."

Perrin said wearing a breast prosthesis is an option more women should be aware of. She added they are also covered under the Manitoba Breast Prosthesis Program and are fully customizable. Some of them even have freckles or a tattoo.

"It's whatever a woman wants," she

"WE'RE STILL GETTING THE WORD OUT THAT WE OFFER THIS IN SELKIRK."

Webb said this type of prosthesis also opens up your options when it comes to bras.

"You don't have to go with a pocketed bra," she said.

Perrin added it's all about feeling confident.

"It's natural ... I put mine on and I wear it all day, I'm ready for the day," Perrin said. "You don't have to worry about it."

Wendy Smith is the founder and president of Winnipeg-based Bressanté and a certified prosthetist and clinical anaplastologist.

Over almost three decades she has created highly detailed, medically and aesthetically accurate, fine prosthetic devices such as hands, fingers, ears, noses and breasts.

For more information, visit bressante.com or call 1-877-607-7645.

## **Good times at the Globetrotters**



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The Campbell family, along with an international student from Spain, enjoyed their afternoon out at MTS Centre in Winnipeg late last month after winning tickets in the Selkirk Record's Harlem Globetrotter Giveaway.



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## Getting caught up in open water

Welcome friends.

On one of the last days of winter fishing I met three Americans checking their loaded equipment as they were about to head home after spending a weekend fishing on south Lake Winnipeg off Matlock.

Mike was a young, robust pleasing chap. Shorter Scott, with grey hair, showed remarkable energy as he dashed about checking their gear as we talked. Matt was a tall, well conditioned guy with piercing eyes, chiseled features and a short brown pointed beard.

During our brief hurried time together the boys expressed anxiety about getting into trouble on our great Lake Winnipeg so I gave them my card and told them they were "never alone here." I revealed as I have with so many other out-of-towners that if something difficult arises, call and we MIFA guys will try to help. That seemed to put them at ease as Matt remembered a fishing story about getting caught in open water during a summer rain storm.

It seems our three new friends were boat fishing years ago on Mille Lacs Lake in central Minnesota when a sudden powerful rain storm came upon them so they decided to hightail it back to shore and the comfort of the lodge where they were staying. Their little motor pushed their aluminum skiff along at an agonizingly snails' pace as torrential rain began pounding down on them. White-yellow shafts of lightening ripped across the sky. Cracking thunder from the dark blue-grey boiling clouds made them duck involuntarily.

Finally, in the midst of this soaking chaos the drenched men made shore and ran for the lodges' bar. The lodge owner, a huge slow walking, slow talking guy (let's call him Bert) oblivious to the wet carnage plodded down to their boat to bail it out before it

A couple of years later the boys were



**SUBMITTED PHOTO** 

Gail Strauman of Selkirk with a sturgeon she caught at Lake Nutimik.

at the fishing show in Minneapolis and ran into Bert. Matt asked him if he remembered them. The owner looked at them and slowly said, "you were the swamped guys!"

They laughed as the lodge owner held up a big hand and with a half smile continued, "a funny thing happened in that boat while I was bailing it out. I bent down to get more water with my pail and was stunned to see fish swimming around my legs. I stood up wondering how this could be until I saw your old cooler with a foam top that you had used as a live well. The top had floated off releasing your fish and I wound up with some unusual company as I saved your boat!" I wonder what ever happened

Normally getting your income taxes done isn't necessarily a pleasant experience, however, in my case this year, it was. I was finished and about to leave H&R Blocks' office in Selkirk when I asked the lady at the front desk if she had a fishing story. Her eyes softened knowingly and with a hushed voice gave us this delightful story.

She, Gail Strauman, and her husband, Larry, of Selkirk were boat fishing last summer on Nutimik Lake on a beautiful quiet sunny day when she caught a sturgeon.

"Honey, I think I got something!" she exclaimed to Larry who hadn't yet had a chance to get his line in the water. His body came alert as he stopped preparing his rig to gape at a sleek, white-grey, five-foot long sturgeon breaking the waters' surface. It rolled on its' side, then tail high dove for the bottom. To Gail it felt like a rock as she tried to pull up and reel in. It tore to the right with frightening force for a couple of boat lengths and then it would stop, rest, then take off to the left always getting a little closer

After 30 minutes of hard, careful work Gail saw the fish's head pop up alongside the boat. Her arms, now aching, slowly heaved up on her rig as the fish calmly surfaced right by her. Larry, without hesitation got down on his knees and reached his arms over the side and under the fish cradling it carefully into the boat. The fish surprisingly didn't move so they switched places and took this lovely picture for us to enjoy. Well, next week Î hope to see you out there fishing. For my part I can't wait!

Till then, so-long.



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## Remembering them



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Members of the 77 Royal Canadian Sea Cadets (RCSCC) Daerwood and the Navy League of Canada Lord Selkirk Division gathered for a commemoration ceremony of the Battle of the Atlantic, also known as the longest battle of the Second World War which began on Sept. 3, 1939 and ended in 1945, at Selkirk's Memorial Hall on Sunday. The ceremony included performances by the RCSCC Daerwood band and the roll call of ships lost at sea.





## Selkirk arts community to honour Murray Sinclair

By Maggie Wysocki

The Selkirk Community Arts Centre is gearing up to celebrate "a wonderful Indigenous man who grew up in humble circumstances," says Gwen Fox Gallery director Jill Doolan.

The art centre will honour "hero" Senator Murray Sinclair during a Tribute Dinner on Tuesday, June 20, which he will attend along with his children and several other Indigenous chiefs and elders, Doolan says.

"There's lots of people in our community who remember Murray and went to school with him and now that he's such an important figure in Canada we need to honour him," she added.

Born and raised in north Selkirk, Senator Sinclair was called to the bar in 1980 and went on to become the first Aboriginal Judge in Manitoba.

Throughout his career, he advocated for thousands of residential school survivors across Canada and went on to receive many awards, including Unifor's Nelson Mandela Award for Human Rights.

Since Prime Minister Justin Trudeau appointed Sinclair to the Senate in

2016, Doolan says now is a perfect time to thank him for "his contributions to our nation's welfare."

"I believe he's a hero and every child and adult in this community should know who he is and why he's so important," Doolan said.

During the dinner, which is being held at the Selkirk Golf and Country

Club, the arts centre will present Sinclair with an album filled with photos and messages from residents who are inspired by his work.

Community members can drop off these memories at the Gwen Fox Gallery from Tuesday to Saturday during open hours.

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## Loss leads to new beginnings for Anglican church

By Maggie Wysocki

Sun streams through the stained glass windows inside Selkirk's Christ Church Anglican, glistening across Venerable Gordon Payne's face.

"Isn't it just beautiful in here?" he asks, walking towards the alter and taking a seat in the front pew.

Based on the retired priest's knowledge of the local church located on McLean Avenue, you might assume Payne's been guiding services here for years.

But in reality, he's only the church's interim priest, and despite his enthusiasm for his new position, it comes after of the sudden passing of Pastor Brad Elliott.

After being diagnosed with stomach cancer last fall, Elliott died in February at the age of 51.

"Brad had a gift for dealing with people in grief and helped many inside and outside of our parish," says Laurie MacIntosh, a Christ Church Anglican member.

Elliott's open, compassionate and non-judgmental nature made him the "go-to guy" for many people in the Selkirk community, MacIntosh said.

His memory was honoured during a service officiated by Rev. Donald Phillips on Feb. 3, which Elliott planned during his last few weeks.

A cancer survivor himself, Payne says Elliott's traditions won't be forgotten and he's optimistic when it comes to the church's future.

"They've been through so much turmoil here, so we're trying to work on healing relationships," he said.

In doing so, Payne has brought his own flare to the church, introducing new things like the washing of the feet service he held on Holy Week and Faster

Payne's other plans for the future include possibly buying a baby grand piano to enhance the music during worship, and hosting coffee breaks

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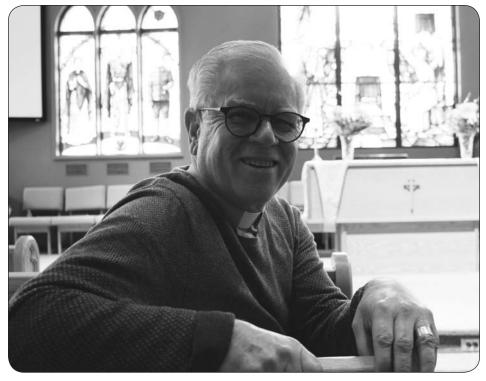
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during the week where anyone will be welcome to come in and chat.

"We want to find different ways to encourage people to come here and heal through body, mind and spirit," he said.

It seems like the clergy is adapting to his new changes too, he adds.



**RECORD PHOTO BY MAGGIE WYSOCKI** 

Christ Church Anglican's interim priest, Venerable Gordon Payne says he's focusing on a fresh look for the future of the church since losing Pastor Brad Elliot to cancer in February.

"One lady said to me, 'if you don't know how lucky we are to have you here, then I'm telling you,'" Payne said with a smile. "Hearing that really makes you feel good."

Lately, the number of people attending services has been declining, but Payne says the community at Christ Church Anglican is warm, loving and always welcoming newcomers.

He encourages newcomers to join him at the Mother's Day Service at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 14.

Payne is available at Christ Church Anglican on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and guiding Sunday services three times a month.

He says he's willing to drive in from his home in Gimli anytime someone in the clergy needs him.

It's yet to be announced who will take over once Payne's interim wraps up in the fall.

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## > HONOURING MURRAY SINCLAIR, FROM PG. 9

Sinclair's dinner won't be the only event in Selkirk this June honouring Indigenous Canadian leaders either, Doolan says.

Over the weekend of June 17 – 18, the arts centre will present "The 4 Doors Aboriginal Art and Film Festival," at the Gaynor Family Library.

The festival will showcase the work of Aboriginal artists across Canada, and Doolan says it will be a platform to create understanding. "It's the 150th anniversary of Canada and for a lot of Indigenous people it may not hold the same meaning so it's important for us to look beyond that," she said.

The festival is being made possible by the Community Fund for the Canada 150 Celebration, which is a collaboration between the Selkirk and District Community Foundation and the Government of Canada.

Tickets for both Sinclair's Tribute Dinner and the festival can be purchased at the Gwen Fox Gallery starting May 18.





## **Extra Foods gives back**



#### **RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL**

Extra Foods in Selkirk recently donated \$1,651 to the Selkirk Food Bank. The money was raised during a pair of two week fundraising drives one at Christmas time and another in the spring where cashiers asked customers if they would like to make a donation to the local food bank.



### > B&B OPENING IN DUNNOTTAR, FROM PG. 4

Buzzers once used to call the maids are on the walls of each room and shamrocks, once the Shea's Brewery logo, decorate the window shutters.

Though preserving the history of the property has been difficult, the McMahons' say it's worth it because it will leave their guests feeling like they're on a retreat.

"It's a romantic escape and a great getaway," Eleanore said.

On top of renovating the two guest cabins, the couple hopes to add an English-style garden, hot-tub and greenhouse to the property.

"We care about the lake and we want to try and preserve and promote the heritage of the area," Eleanore said, adding that making breakfast for guests with ingredients made in Manitoba will be a top priority.

As for what guests can expect for breakfast, the McMahons' have a few dishes they're excited to serve, including gingerbread waffles and "the best farmer's sausage ever."

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### Create a budget-friendly home landscape

Homeowners understandably envy the award-worthy photo spreads in lawn and garden magazines, wanting to emulate those same looks on their own properties. Scores of designers and landscape architects are involved in the process of creating those amazing lush lawns and perfectly placed plantings. Although not every homeowner has the budget to create lavish landscape designs, it's still possible for homeowners to create lawns they can be proud of.

· Establish your budget. The first step in any project is to determine how much money you can devote to the job. Once you have established the budget, all other factors can be built around it.

· Find an inspiration piece. Great landscapes are inspired by many things, whether it's a memorable piece of art or a landscape layout in a lawn and gardening magazine. Use photos of other gardens or neighbors' yards as inspiration and build off of them. As long as the theme is cohesive, it will look pleasing to the eye.

· Consider the space and how you want

to use it. Understanding the space will help you better allocate your budget. If your yard is more of a retreat, look for ways to create privacy and a vacation feel. If you have kids and entertaining friends is a main priority, focus on recreational aspects, such as a pool, playset and some durable plants. Understanding how to allocate your budget will help you to avoid spending money frivolously.

Think about reclaimed or repurposed materials. Brand new items can quickly eat up a budget. However, repurposing salvaged or inexpensive items can stretch that budget while adding some unique flair to a landscape. See if you can find an outdoor patio set that someone is giving away or selling for a lower price. All it takes is a coat of paint and some new cushions to make it look like new. Discarded bricks or stones can be worked into a patio space or used to create raised garden beds. Purchase inexpensive flower pots and then paint them to make them look like stone or another desired mate-

Buy native plants. Native plants, shrubs, trees, and flowers will fare better than non-native, exotic plants. That means you'll have to spend less time and money nurturing them into health, and less money having to replace plants that cannot withstand your climate

· Consider perennial plants. Perennials may cost more at the outset, but the savings will be realized in the years to come.

· Hire a professional. It may seem counterintuitive to spend money on a landscaping professional when you've established a strict budget, but that's one way to save money. Landscape artists or garden designers have the experience to guide you in the right direction and help you avoid potentially costly mistakes.

· Use gravel in spots where plants don't thrive. Gravel is an inexpensive landscaping material that can fill in voids where plants or ground cover simply do not flourish. Those working on limited budgets may be happy to learn gravel is typically less expensive than concrete or pav-

· Ask friends or family for clippings. Don't be shy about admiring the plantings of those you know. Flatter their good taste and ask if you can have some clippings to propagate yourself. These clippings can turn into lush plants in no time - with no additional spending required.

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need to feel confident at school," she

said. "It's teaching them how to do

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tastefully so it's appropriate for their

Magnusson said she's looking forward to offering a "fun and upbeat"

"My biggest dream was always to

The salon will be open Tuesday

through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6

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a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays by ap-

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Chérie Beauty Boutique" on Facebook

own a business," she said. "I really want to educate and promote self love

experience to their clients.

## Local woman bringing L.A.-style beauty bar to Selkirk

**By Lindsey Enns** 

A young business owner is hoping to help local ladies rediscover their confidence while learning how to recreate salon worthy looks at home with their own beauty tools.

Amanda Magnusson will officially open Ma Chérie Beauty Boutique, located at 320 B Main St. in Selkirk, on Saturday, May 13 and she says it will be the first of its kind in the city.

"We're not your traditional salon," the 25-year-old Selkirk resident said, adding the salon is very much L.A. and European inspired. "I want it to be something fun and exciting and a little more modern rather than your traditional spa-like environment.

"It's all about the experience and how I make my clients feel like they're just a friend."

Magnusson has been a professional makeup artist working out of her home or wherever her clients need her to be for nearly seven years. She has also recently started teaching practical workshops to her clients.

"It just kind of really took off," she said. "In all of my classes, I have my clients bring whatever they have in their makeup bag. I don't promote, I don't sell, I don't endorse any product, I simply teach you whatever look it is that you singed up for ... and you go home with those skills."

Along with getting your hair and makeup done by their stylists and



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Amanda Magnusson is pictured inside of her L.A. and European inspired beauty bar, Ma Chérie Beauty Boutique, opening in Selkirk this Saturday.

makeup artists, the salon will also be hosting hair and makeup workshops. Magnusson added they are also excited to offer a professional makeup artistry certificate program, which is a first for the Interlake, along with a

"I do have those classes here for teenagers to come in and get the knowledge they

teen beauty boot camp.











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## Gerdau helps students strengthen their welding skills

#### **By Lindsey Enns**

Welding program students at the Comp have been getting hands-on work experience thanks to the local high school's partnership with the Gerdau Manitoba Mill.

Kevin Donley, the Comp's welding instructor, says their partnership with

the Selkirk Steelmill has been going strong for about five years. He added the mill also supplies their students with scrap metal to use and practice on.

"It saves us a lot of money and we're able to concentrate a lot more on the industrial welding side of it instead



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Grade 12 Comp students Dani-Lee Laba, pictured left, and Kurtis Yacyshen, pictured right, recently spent some time at the Selkirk Steel Mill as part of the welding program at the local high school.

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of chasing around for scrap to use," Donley said in an earlier interview with the *Record*. "It's a very expensive program to run."

Donley estimates this partnership saves the Comp between \$6,000 to \$8,000 per year.

Steve Wilkinson, a maintenance facilitator in the Selkirk Steelmill's welding department, says the scrap metal comes from their inventory that doesn't meet proper standards for their customers.

"It's all about reusing it," Wilkinson

This year four Comp students spent a few weeks welding alongside some local experts.

"I think it's very important for kids to come in and see the industrial side of things," Wilkinson said. "A lot of schools don't get to expose their kids to that."

Donley added several Comp grads have gone on to get jobs at the local mill.

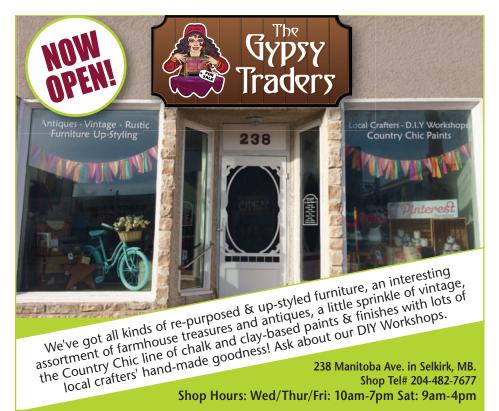
"These students of ours have to be finished everything coming into the second semester ... and then what we do is put them through a fiveweek work week," Donley said, adding nearly 17 students took part in the Comp's welding program this year. "They do exactly what these welders are doing."

Wilkinson said having the students in the shop has also been a good experience for them as well.

"It kind of livens up the shop having some young kids in the shop and there are some funny stories that come from it too," he said with a smile.

Grade 12 students Kurtis Yacyshen and Dani-Lee Laba spent a few weeks in the welding department earlier this year. Both students said it was a real learning experience.

"It's challenging," Yascyshen said. Graduates of the Comp's welding program can go on to get jobs in transportation, construction, agriculture, aerospace, and production welding.





## Local artists team up for May art show at Gwen Fox

#### **By Jennifer McFee**

If a picture is worth a thousand words, then three local artists have plenty to express.

Paul Wilt, Brenda Hedberg and Hermina Hildebrand have combined their creative talents into a three-person art show aptly titled The Three of Us on display this month at Selkirk's Gwen Fox Gallery in Selkirk.

Wilt, a Stonewall resident, has honed his skills in photography and stone sculpture. Ranging in style from realistic to abstract to minimalist, his sculptures focus on two themes for this show: fins and flames.

He often works with alabaster, a traditional sculpting medium that is softer than marble. He also uses soapstone and wonderstone, which is from South Africa.

His inspiration stems from his varied travel experiences.

"I started off being a wood carver and then I went into wood sculpture. I was in Africa for a while where they have fantastic sculptures. They're rooted in a particular type of sculpture known as makonde."Wilt said.

"That got me inspired. Then I spent

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Brenda Hedberg stands next to some of her paintings on display at the Gwen Fox Gallery this month as part of the Three of Us art exhibit.

some time up north in the Arctic where they, of course, have a fantastic tradition in soapstone carvings. That inspired me, too, so that's how I got started."

Wilt has also been a photographer for about 35 or 40 years, beginning with a wee camera and a

dark room that he built himself. In the past decade, he has start using digital cameras to add to his experience.

For the art show, Wilt has displayed photos taken in Manitoba and in Ice-

"I've had two trips over to Iceland. It's a land of fire and ice," he said. "It's very active geologically. There are mud pools bubbling up everywhere and steam coming up, volcanoes erupting. It's fantastic."

Hedberg, who lives near Teulon, became involved with the Gwen Fox Gallery after learning about it during a juried art show in Selkirk three years ago. She became a member and has had pieces displayed at the gallery for members' shows.

"It's so nice to be a part of that," said Hedberg. "It's a whole new community of people — and real artists. I'm just a fledgling because I've only been doing it for five years."

The Three of Us runs until May 27.

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



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## ESJH's musical welcomes new traditions to the stage

By Maggie Wysocki

When it comes to putting on a drama production, École Selkirk Junior High (ESJH) is no rookie.

"This is lucky 13 so we'll see how it goes," jokes Jodi Harrison, the junior high's Grade 7 humanities teacher who has co-directed plays along with drama teacher Joan Cooney for 13 years.

This year, ESJH took on Tim Kelly's musical, "Who Ya Gonna Call," performing it at a matinée and two evening shows last week.

"Every year we look at what's happening in the world and because of the Ghostbusters movie we thought this would be fitting," Harrison says.

The hour and a half play tells a spooky story about Harriet Hollyhock visiting her famous cousin, Dr. Hazel Roy who operates an asylum for nervous patients. When an earthquake jolt frees a supernatural ghost, Hollyhock realizes something strange is going on and the crazy crew of "Ghostchasers" are called to the rescue. But when the patients lock up the staff, it's obvious the ghost isn't the only prob-

But rather than performing the 1997 production as it was originally written, Harrison says they decided to try something new this year.



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École Selkirk Junior High and Comp students take the stage for a musical number during rehearsals last Tuesday for their reinvented version of the 1997 production, "Who Ya Gonna Call."

"Since the script was 20 years old, we had one of the students rewrite it," Harrison said. "She added in things like wifi and cellphones to make it more relevant."

And Grade 9 student Julie Steven-

son didn't only rewrite the play, she starred in it too, playing the lead, Harriet Hollyhock.

"I really love it. It's a way to be someone else for a while," Stevenson said, adding she could see herself perusing acting after junior high.

Another new tradition ESJH welcomed to the stage was opening roles to graduated students.

For the first time, the musical starred alumni, including a total of five Grade 10 students and one Grade 11 student from the Comp.

"With the high school only having one play, the opportunity to be involved maybe doesn't present itself," Harrison said.

Grade 10 Comp student Valorie Mc-Corrister was one of the six alumni who decided to come back to ESJH for another year of drama fun.

"The whole drama group becomes one big family when we work together for the play," McCorrister said.

McCorrister played a cab driver in the production and said missing classes at the Comp for rehearsals was an added perk to the experience.

Though directing 20 students between 12 and 17 seems next to impossible, Harrison says all the actors and stage-hands were really dedicated.

"Theatre is an opportunity to go outside your comfort zone. You're going to have to use your voice in your lifetime and this is a skill set students need," Harrison said, encouraging students at ESJH and the Comp to take part in next year's musical.

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## Wreckin' SO rocks The Merch





Ronnie Ladorbruk, pictured left, and Brent Alarie, pictured right, perform with the rest of their band, Wreckin' SO at The Merch on April 29. Alarie was spotted playing some of his homemade instruments, including a guitar made out of an old piece of wood. The band is currently working on their second studio release.

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## Local nurse urges students to apply for IERHA bursary

#### By Maggie Wysocki

With summer holidays right around the corner, most post-secondary students are dreaming of sleeping in and staying up late. But for others, summer also means finding a way to pay off student loans.

Post-secondary education students in Manitoba take on an average of \$8,000 in debt per year, which can add up to \$27,000 for a student who borrows for all four years of a degree, according to the Canadian Student Loans Program.

Clandeboye resident Melissa Skrumeda understands the financial struggle.

Now a registered nurse at the Selkirk and District General Hospital, Skrumeda says she worried about paying off her loans when she was a nursing student at the University of Manitoba from 2012 to 2015.

"Obviously schooling is expensive and when I found this bursary I imme-



**RECORD PHOTO BY MAGGIE WYSOCKI** 

Melissa Skrumeda, a registered nurse at the Selkirk and District General Hospital, says applying for the Grow Your Own bursary helped her pursue her dreams without the stress of paying off student loans.

diately submitted my application," the 26-year-old said.

The bursary that freed Skrumeda

from financial debt was the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority's (IERHA) Grow Your Own bursary. Intended to support health care students within the Interlake region, the bursary covers up to \$2,550 per

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academic school year to full-time students.

"We currently have 26 students fulfilling their return of service agreements with us," says Brianna Demchuk, the IERHA's human resources manager.

Applying for the bursary in both her third and fourth year in nursing school, Skrumeda says it allowed her to graduate debt-free and to see the potential she had as an RN.

"It's about growing as a person, finishing school and getting a career that will lead you somewhere," she says, regarding the bursary's title, Grow Your Own.

The bursary comes with the agreement that the recipient gives one year of service to the IERHA.

A two-time recipient, Skrumeda had to dedicate her first two years after graduation to Selkirk, but she says it worked out for the best.

"I started out thinking I'd want to work at a hospital in the city but now I'm glad I stayed close to home," she said, adding that the she sees herself being a "lifer" at the Selkirk and District General Hospital.

Sticking around Selkirk also means that Skrumeda gets to work at the bigger and better new hospital set to open in June, which she says is "just beautiful."

This year's Grow Your Own bursary deadline application is June 30, and Skrumeda encourages other nursing students to fill-out the "quick and easy" online application.

For more information and application forms, visit ierha.ca.



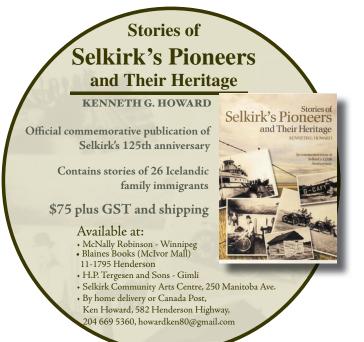
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## Manitoba company launches prebiotics

**By Harry Siemens** 

MSPrebiotics Inc., a privately-held natural health product company in Manitoba, recently announced results from their clinical trial that will shake up the emerging field of prebiotics.

Results from the trial, published in the Clinical Nutrition journal, demonstrate the potato-derived digestionresistant starch supplement MSPrebiotic meets prebiotic criteria.

"Specifically, the publication shows patent-pending MSPrebiotic significantly increased the abundance of several species of healthy Bifidobacteria, which are known to promote numerous health benefits," said vice president Derek McLaren. "Elderly people taking MSPrebiotic also saw reduced constipation and an increase in the relative abundance of butyrate, a type of short-chain fatty acid that is the main source of energy for cells in the colon".

Dr. Michelle Alfa at the St. Boniface Albrechtsen Research Centre led the collaborative study that evaluated daily consumption of MSPrebiotic versus a digestible cornstarch placebo over the course of the twelve-week trial in middle-aged and elderly indi-

Other data from the trial, currently still under review, may show the most valuable benefits of MSPrebiotic: Elderly individuals taking the product saw significant and meaningful decreases in blood glucose levels and insulin resistance. Increased blood glucose and insulin resistance are both parameters associated with the development of type two diabetes.

"We are delighted to have a clinically-backed prebiotic that will assist people struggling to find a solution to their gut health issues," said

Earl McLaren, president, and CEO of MSPrebiotics. "The role our gut health and microbiome play in our overall wellness has become one of the hottest topics in health care."

MSPrebiotics Inc. is becoming a global leader in the research, development, and commercialization of prebiotic supplements.

The product MSPrebiotic is a digestion-resistant starch prebiotic derived from Solanum tuberosum tuber extract and is manufactured in a Natural Health Products site license approved facility near Carberry,

The supplement stimulates the growth of healthy bacteria and probiotics, and is fermented in the gut to serve as a glucose-independent source of energy.

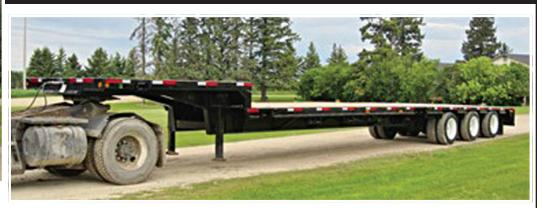
"The key benefit is that, what you're doing is feeding your own organisms, like bifidobacteria, and those are the

good ones, and when you feed them and they increase, your gut health is much, much better," said Dr. Alfa. "One of the things it looks after is if you have constipation it reduces the risk of that. It also ensures that your gut will stay healthy for a longer period of time, so you don't start having inflammatory issues related to it.

"I was really excited to see that the bifidobacteria increase because this is scientifically solid," Alfa said. "We had a placebo control there, to see that change means it is really due to the MSPRebiotic. And so I'm excited because it's solid science, behind something that will improve the health of elderly, and now that I'm in that age group I'm really happy to be part of coming up with the information for others."



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1 mini marshmallow

Cut apple in half lengthwise and remove stem. Remove core from one apple half.

Slice apple half without core into 8 wedges to serve as critter's legs.

Set aside second apple half, which will serve as critter's body.

Take two legs and make simple zigzag cuts into flesh to create "claw-like" shape.

On a plate, arrange critter's legs, fanning them out, then place claws in front of legs and reserved apple half

on top for the head.

Cut mini marshmallow in half. Gooey side of each will easily stick to critter's head to serve as eyes.

### Little Mouse

1 pear

1 slice orange rind

1 marshmallow

1 grape

2 toothpicks

Cut pear in half lengthwise. On plate, lay pear cut-side down.

Using peeler, slice 3 inches of rind from

orange. Trim sides to result in long, thin rectangle. Coil length of rind around finger and hold to set shape.

Cut one slice from end of marshmallow then cut that round in half to create two half-moon shapes. Gooey edge of each half-moon will stick to top of pear half to serve as critter's ears.

Break toothpick in half and place picks in location for critter's eyes, leaving about 1/4 inch sticking out from fruit.

Slice ends off of one grape and place domes over toothpicks to serve as eyes.

Using toothpick, make hole in back end of critter to place tail. Stick end of coiled orange rind into hole using toothpick to wedge rind into fruit. Reshape coil, as needed.

Note: Remember to remove toothpicks before nibbling.







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### **Spinach and Artichoke Hummus Pull Apart Bread**

Recipe courtesy of PoetInThePantry.com Nonstick spray

2 tubes (8 ounces each) crescent rolls

1 container (10 ounces) Spinach and Artichoke Hummus

1 can (14 ounces) quartered artichoke hearts, drained

12 cups fresh baby spinach leaves

1 cup shredded cheese blend

Heat oven to 350 F. Spray 9-by-5 loaf pan with nonstick spray and set aside.

Lightly spray work surface and carefully unroll 1 tube crescent rolls, so it stays as

close as possible to one piece. Pinch seams.

Spread half the hummus over entire surface. Sprinkle with half the artichoke hearts, spinach leaves and cheese blend.

Cut into 8 squares. Prop loaf pan up to vertical then stack 4 squares and place them in loaf pan. Stack remaining 4 squares and place them on top of squares already in pan.

Repeat with remaining ingredients. Bake on center rack 55-60 minutes, or until browned on top and cooked through, rotating pan halfway through bake time.

Place plate over top of pan, invert, then carefully flip over to invert bread. Serve as-is to pull apart, or slice for easier eating.



### **Twice Baked Potato Jackets**

Recipe courtesy of Smithbites.com 8 small Yukon Gold potatoes 1 cup Classic Hummus

salt, to taste

pepper, to taste

extra-virgin olive oil, for drizzling 2 tablespoons chopped rosemary Heat oven to 425 F.

Scrub potatoes and poke with fork 2-3 times to allow steam to escape while baking.

Place whole potatoes on

rimmed sheet pan and bake approximately 25-30 minutes, or until potatoes are soft; cool 10 minutes.

Carefully slice potatoes in half lengthwise; scoop out insides into bowl, leaving 1/4-inch ring of as they will burn quickly. potato around edges.

Lightly mash potato chunks; add hummus and stir until combined. Season mixture with salt and pepper; taste and adjust,

if necessary.

Using spoon, divide potato-hummus filling evenly between potato jackets. Drizzle with olive oil and broil 5-7 minutes, or until tops are golden and crispy; watch closely

Remove from broiler and sprinkle with rosemary and pinch of salt.

Serve immediately.





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## Pirates pound Giants, split with Sultans

#### By Brian Bowman

Most people had a good time this past weekend but the North Winnipeg Pirates Midget baseball team really, really enjoyed it.

North Winnipeg won two of three games last weekend - including their first win of the season - over the Elmwood Giants Friday evening in Win-

North Winnipeg whipped Elmwood 15-5 and then split a doubleheader with the Carillon Sultans on Sunday.

"It was a nice win for us (over Elmwood)," said Pirates' head coach Gary Dear. "We needed it. The two games prior we're mistakes that cost us, so it was really nice to play a game that we really didn't make any mistakes.

"It was a huge morale booster for the boys and it carried on to our first game on Sunday."

The Pirates won Game 1 Sunday by a 16-8 score and then were defeated 6-2.

"I'm quite pleased with (the weekend)," said Dear. "We're still working with all of the pitchers so we have to get everybody going and see who can do what."

Pitching, at times, has been a problem for the Pirates. North Winnipeg

started its season with losses to Winnipeg South (10-9) and Bonivital (12-

"The biggest difference so far has been when we have pitchers throw strikes, we seem to do well, but when we're walking people, we lose. It's plain and simple."

North Winnipeg walked 21 batters in the first two games of the season, which led to 22 runs.

The Pirates have a lot of rookies on this year's team, but Dear was quick to point out that they have plenty of talent. He expects to have four rookies in his starting lineup by the end of the season.

"We have a really good group of rookies coming in," Dear noted."We'll be right (up there) in the standings) by the end of the year. We'll be very competitive with everybody and, hopefully, we have a good shot (at winning) in the playoffs and provincials."

The Pirates have several players who reside in the Interlake and West St. Paul. They reside as far as Warren and Gimli while others live in the Selkirk/ St. Andrews area.

North Winnipeg hosted Elmwood this past Tuesday but no score was



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Liam Allen of St. Andrews delivers a pitch for the North Winnipeg Pirates during Midget action last week against Bonivital.

available at press time. The Pirates Quarry Park in Stonewall. will then play a home game tonight (7 p.m.) against the St. James A's at

## Selkirk Arena to be part of hockey rink documentary

#### By Brian Bowman

When most people think of historic hockey rinks in Manitoba, one certainly comes to mind.

And it's located right here in Selkirk. The Selkirk Arena, a.k.a. "The Barn", will be part of the Manitoba Barns: Our Hometown Rinks new documentary series which celebrates the proud history of hockey arenas in the prov-

"The Selkirk Arena was one of my favourite arenas to play in growing up," said director Mike Bell, 45, who lives in Winnipeg. "You walked into that place and you immediately got the sense of history and character.

"They say do stories about what you know, so making a series about Manitoba hockey rinks made a lot of sense to me. I spent a lot of years in those



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## Selkirk struggles early in boys' rugby season

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals' boys' rugby season got off to a tough beginning last week with a pair of losses.

Selkirk was defeated 51-0 by the high-powered St. Paul's Crusaders White in Winnipeg on May 2 and then were blanked 22-0 by the Tec Voc Hornets at home last Thursday.

Selkirk and Tec Voc were tied at 0-0 at halftime before the Hornets scored 22 unanswered points.

"It came down to experience and then the second half, we had a couple of guys get hurt and we had to put some new guys in," said Royals' head coach Gord Dehn.

The Royals are going to have to start moving the ball better soon. They also have to start scoring some points.

"Today, we're going to start working on moving the ball and supporting the ball," Dehn said Monday afternoon."We need to work on getting the ball to our players quicker and moving that ball and supporting it."

Dehn said the Royals had been

spending a lot of time working on their defensive play. Now, it's time to improve the offence.

"We were working on defence because we were so inexperienced," Dehn noted.

Selkirk hosted Glenlawn Collegiate this past Tuesday but no score was available at press time. The Royals will then battle St. Paul's Maroons today in Winnipeg.

It's an important week for Selkirk as an 0-4 start to the season isn't exactly what they had planned.

"I don't know how good Glenlawn is," Dehn admitted. "But we had a couple of guys that got hurt and will be out this week, so it's going to be interesting to see what happens."

On the girls' side, Selkirk (0-2) hosted the Maples Collegiate Marauders on Tuesday and then play at Springfield today at 5:15 p.m.

The Royals' girls' next home game is next Thursday when the Kelvin Clippers visit Selkirk. Game time is 5:15



**RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL** 

The Selkirk Royals' Tyson Prychun fights hard to move the ball against St. Paul's during high school rugby action last week.

## **Clegg makes Team Canada**



RECORD PHOTO BY KELLY MORTON PHOTOGRAPHY

St. Andrews' setter Mikael Clegg (11) and Steinbach left side Eric Loeppky have been chosen to be part of Canada's junior men's volleyball team. The talented pair are among 14 players named to the national roster. Clegg, a former Selkirk Royals' star, just completed his second season with the University of Winnipeg Wesmen.

Team Canada will compete in the U21 Pan Am Cup in Fort McMurray May 14 to 21. The tournament will serve as a qualifier for this summer's U21 FIVB World Championship.

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barns - almost like a second home

This new television series will be found on MTS Stories From Home, a free documentary channel on MTS

In the first three episodes, Manitoba Barns went to the Selkirk Arena, the River Heights Arena in Winnipeg, and the Orville Acres Arena in Pinawa.

"I played there when I was a kid, so the (Selkirk Arena) always had a special meaning," Bell said. "It's an old-time classic barn and it's the rink that I visited that had the most character. It's a rink that stood out to me where we could film."

Each of the three rinks will be focused on for seven-minute segments. The Selkirk portion will be narrated by longtime hockey coach

If anyone is going to talk about hockey in the old Selkirk Arena, it should be Hares.

"He's Mr. Hockey, right?" Bell questioned."I saw him on the Hockey Night in Canada Hometown Hockey when it went to Selkirk... and he has this shrine in his basement of Selkirk hockey.

"It's crazy, it's great, it's like a museum, so we interviewed him and took a lot of footage of the stuff that he's got."

The documentary, which found the people and stories which helped shape the history of each special arena, is expected to come out either this summer or in the fall.

"I wanted to tell the story of the Selkirk Arena through (Al Hares') eyes, through his experience," Bell stressed. "To me, that seemed to be the way into the story. You could make a two-hour story about him with all of his stories...so I figured to make him the main character of the piece."

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## Interlake curlers gets final crack at Olympic qualifier



Kerri Einarson



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Jared Kolomaya

Gimli's Kerri Einarson, Arborg's Vanessa Foster, Stonewall's Jared Kolomaya and Winnipeg Beach's Colton Lott are among the local curlers still with a chance to represent Canada at the 2018 Winter Olympics in South Korea in February.

Last week, six Manitoba teams were invited to participate in the 2017 Road

to the Roar Pre-Trials in Summerside, P.E.I. in early November. It will be a last chance to qualify for the Canadian Olympic Curling Trials the following month in Ottawa.

The field will include 12 men's and 12 women's teams.

Along with Einarson's rink, the other Manitoba teams feature Darcy Robertson, Briane Meilleur, Jason Gunnlaugson, Pat Simmons and William

Meilleur's spot is not guaranteed, however. She finished tied with Kamloops' Karla Thompson for the 12th and final invitation based on results of the Canadian Team Ranking System over the last two seasons.

If no team ahead of the pair declines an invitation, Meilleur and Thompson will play a tiebreaker for the berth.

Four Winnipeg teams have already earned their way to the Canadian trials in Ottawa from Dec. 2-10. Nine men's and nine women's teams will compete in Ottawa for a chance to represent Canada at the Olympics.

## Royals edge Wolverines in KPAC soccer quarter-final

#### By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals had the flair for the dramatics in their KPAC girls' soccer quarter-final last week.

After letting a 3-0 second-half lead slip away, Selkirk's Courtney Sorokopud-Jones was the hero, scoring the game winner with about three minutes remaining to lift the Royals a thrilling 4-3 victory over West Kildonan May 3 in Winnipeg.

After a wild scrum in front of the Wolverines' goal, Sorokopud-Jones made no mistake to send the Royals to a semifinal game next week against

"They were thrilled and so excited

to win the game," said Royals' coach Kathleen Elgar. "We came out on top and they were ecstatic to continue playing because if we lost, it was all

With Selkirk sitting on the comfortable 3-0 lead, West Kildonan roared back to score three second-half goals in a 15- to 20-minute span.

"They came back and pushed pretty hard and we played some pretty strong defence," Elgar said. "And whenever we could pop it up into the front, Tonie Sledz definitely led the team and was able to get some momentum on the offensive side.

"We just kept hammering at them."

Eva Vandenbossche led Selkirk with two goals while Sledz had the other Royals' marker.

The Royals are a young, but talented team, this season.

"We only have five girls in Grade 12," Elgar noted. "One of them is an international student from Brazil and the majority of our players are Grade 10s."

Selkirk, which began practices about a month ago, will now play the River East Kodiaks next Wednesday (3 p.m.) at Buhler Park in Winnipeg. River East is the league's top-ranked team while Selkirk is No. 5.

It should be a real good battle between two highly-skilled teams.

"I haven't seen them play but we will have to be tough and first to the ball (to win)," Elgar stressed. "That is something that we are definitely going to work on. We also have to make sure that we work together as a team, which is something that we did fairly well (against West Kildonan).

"We collapsed in the centre, so if we could tighten up our mid-field area, and work together and be first and feisty, then we have a shot."

The KPAC final will be played May 24 at Buhler Park. Game time is 3 p.m. The MHSAA Urban Soccer Provincials will be played June 2-3 in Portage la Prairie.



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## Volleyball Manitoba concludes provincial play

#### Submitted by Volleyball Manitoba

The third and final weekend of the 2017 Volleyball Manitoba provincial championships took place last weekend with four championships being held for 77 teams in Brandon, Winnipeg and Steinbach.

In total, 190 teams competed in 13 categories over three provincial championship weekends.

Here are the final placings and all-star/MVP selections from May 6-7:

#### 15U Boys Provincials

First - 204 Gold, second - WinMan Storm, third - Jr Pilots, fourth Win-Man Warriors, fifth - BVC Gold, sixth - Aztecs Gold, seventh - Warriors, eighth - BVC White, ninth - Tsunami, 10th - WinMan Spartans, 11th - Win-Man Raiders, 12th - Pirates, 13th - BVC Blue, 14th - Summit, and 15th - 204 Cardinal.

All-stars: Miko Creer (WinMan Warriors), Parker Rempel (Jr Pilots), James Duerksen (WinMan Storm), Benjamin Szewczyk (WinMan Storm), Justin Cross (204 Gold), and Nick Mayor (204 Gold). The MVP was Jon Lockie (204 Gold).

#### **15U Girls Provincials**

First - Dynamo Red, second - Jr Bison Gold, third - WinMan Force, fourth - Selkirk Royals, fifth - Prairie Fire Black, sixth - Cats Gold, seventh - Dynamo Grey, eighth - Jr Pilots, ninth - Club West Rage, 10th - Rink Rats, 11th - Parkland Vipers, 12th - Jr Bison Brown, 13th - Cats Blue, 14th -Fury Green, 15th - Pirates Black, 16th - Prairie Fire Orange, 17th - Jr Bison Black, 18th - RCV, 19th - Fury Blue, 20th - Big Sand Red, 21st - Dryden Whiskey Jacks, 22nd - Alliance, 23rd - Joust, 24th - Pirates Blue, and 25th - Killarney Raiders.

All-Stars: Makenna Wyryha (Selkirk Royals), Jessica Pretula (WinMan Force), Keziah Hoeppner (Jr Bison Gold), Deluca Klatt (Jr Bison Gold), Sabrina Frick (Dynamo Red), and Christine Kolbuck (Dynamo Red). The MVP was Erika Andjelic (Dynamo Red)

#### **16U Boys Provincials**

First - Jr Wesmen, second - Jr Pilots, third - WinMan Warriors, fourth - United, fifth - Selkirk Royals, sixth - 204 Gold, seventh - WinMan Wolves, eighth - BVC, ninth 204 Cardinal, 10th - Pirates, 11th - Lakers, 12th - Parkland Raiders, and 13th - Wolfpack.

All-stars: Joshua Limpright (United), Ethan Harder (WinMan Warriors), Samuel Jackman (Jr Pilots), Trae Peters (Jr Pilots), Mitchell Holland (Jr Wesmen), and Isaiah Olfert (Jr Wesmen).

#### The MVP was Ben Traa (Jr Wesmen). 16U Girls Provincials

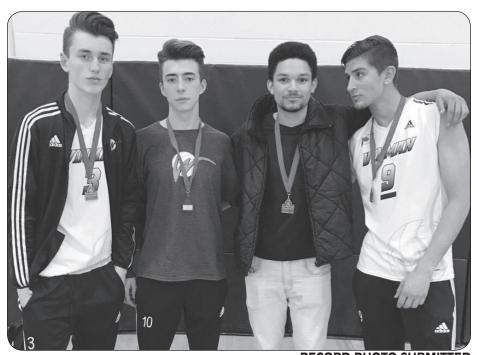
First - Jr Bison Gold, second - Dynamo Red, third - Shock, fourth - Cats Gold, fifth - WinMan Thunder, sixth - Westman Wild, seventh - Storm Blue, eighth - Warren Wildcats, ninth - Jr Pilots, 10th - Big Sand Heat, 11th - Fury, 12th - Red River Wave, 13th - Dynamo Grey, 14th - Mavericks, 15th - Big Sand White, 16th - Jr Bison Brown, 17th - RCV, 18th - Fuzion, 19th - Lightning Elite, 20th - Ace VC, 21st - Big Bear, 22nd - Fort Frances, 23rd - Alliance and 24th - Parkland Vipers

All-stars: Brooke Schoonbaert (Cats Gold), Alexa Wieczorkiewicz (Shock), Jenna Campbell (Dynamo Red), Asha Gurney (Dynamo Red), Katreena Bentley (Jr Bison Gold), and Light Uchechukwu (Jr Bison Gold). The MVP was Anna Maidment (Jr Bison

Gold).

One hundred and seven Manitoba teams will now proceed to compete in a respective Volleyball Canada western or national championship taking place later this month.

## Volleyball excellence



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The WinMan 17U volleyball team was victorious with a perfect record to win the provincial title earlier this month in Steinbach.

St. Andrews' Alex Morelli, Darian Morris-Izzard and Nigel Nielsen were

St. Andrews' Alex Morelli, Darian Morris-Izzard and Nigel Nielsen were members of the dominating WinMan team. Nielsen was selected tournament MVP.

## Selkirk defeats West Kildonan in soccer quarter-final

#### By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals are moving on to the KPAC boys' soccer semifinals.

Selkirk earned a berth into the semis after a hard-fought 1-0 victory over the West Kildonan Wolverines last Thursday at Buhler Park in Winnipeg.

"It was a good win," said Royals' coach Kevin Lopuck. "We had anticipated a tough match with West K, who is always good. But we know that we're fairly solid on the back end."

Owen Schwartz and Tanner Berube

were very good on the back end for Selkirk, said Lopuck, while Evan Bedard was perfect in goal, posting the shutout.

The Royals scored the game's lone goal midway in the first half.

"We told the kids that we're not going to get too many scoring chances," Lopuck said. "So, when we do, we have to put the ball in the net."

Jordy Longbottom was also very good for Selkirk, according to Lopuck, often using his speed to chase down the ball before sending crisp crosses into the box.

"That worked well," said Lopuck.

Selkirk now advances to play a talented Garden City Fighting Gophers' team, ranked No. 1 in KPAC.

So, how do the No. 5 Royals upset highly-skilled Garden City?

"We have to get better at what we did fairly well (against West Kildonan)," Lopuck stressed. "We have to rely on our back end to be solid and we have to continue to get balls out wide...and then capitalize on our chances."

The Selkirk/Garden City semifinal game will be played next Thursday at 3 p.m. at Buhler Park in Winnipeg. The Royals were expected to use the unusually lengthy two weeks off between games to practice.

The KPAC final is set for May 24 at 4:30 p.m. The MHSAA Urban Soccer Provincials will then be held June 2-3 in Portage la Prairie.

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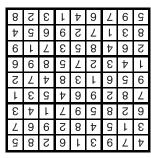
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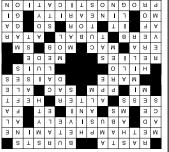
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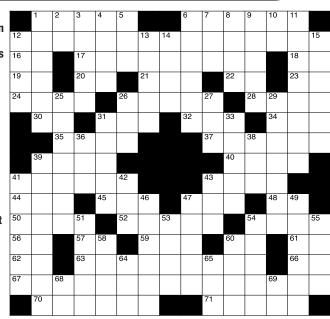


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#### ANNIVERSARY



Happy 60th Anniversary to a very special couple Nick and Rachel Panaschuk on Tuesday, May 9th Mom and Dad, Gramma and GeeGee The love you've grown together And the goodness you bring each other, Are wonderful expressions of what love is supposed to be like.

May today be a special reminder of the love you share together. -God's blessings and lots of love

from all your children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren xoxo

#### **ANNOUNCEMENT**

#### **IN MEMORIAM**



**Shirley Zamatis** May 11, 2016

It's hard to believe a year has come and gone, Since we last heard your laugh and saw your

Family dinners are not the same without your Secret recipe coleslaw, and your magic cook-

You are forever in the hearts of all those Who knew and loved you.

-Love your family

#### **ANNOUNCEMENT**

#### CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank my "Official Party Planners" for the most awesome, fantastic, wonderful Birthday party ever. They tried hard to make it a surprise but some people just can't keep secrets. LMAO! Thank you "Mr. Gilbert and Friends" for making me dance all night and making me really feel 65 the next day. I enjoyed every minute of it. Thank you @Merch and staff, Gary, Susan and Sharon for the door prizes and to all those who bought tickets but couldn't make it. I really missed you. Lastly, thank you for all the gifts and cards and guests who attended. See you at my 70th. LOL LOL Best Party Ever LOL LOL

-Sandv

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#### **IN MEMORIAM**

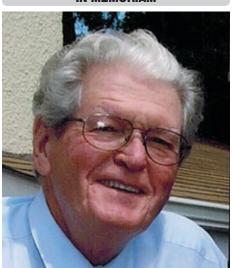


Nick Schafer May 7, 1932 - May 14, 2015 Anne Marie Schafer July 2, 1937 - November 13, 2011 In Loving Memory of our **Dearest Dad and Mom** Memories drift to scenes long past, Time rolls on, but memories last; Sunshine passes, shadows fall, Love's remembrance outlasts all.

-Your loving family

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

#### IN MEMORIAM



In Memory of **Arnold Minish** October 4, 1930 - May 15, 2014 Gone is the face we loved so dear. Silent is the voice we loved to hear: Too far away for sight or speech, But not too far for thoughts to reach. Sweet to remember him who once was here,

And who though absent, is just as dear. -Remembered by his family

## Announcements Selkirk Regard

#### **OBITUARY**

#### Myrna Louise Gislason (Setter)

Peacefully with family by her side, Myrna Louise Gislason, passed away on January 19, 2017 at the Selkirk and District General Hospital.

Graveside service will be held on Sunday, May 14, 2017 at 1:00 p.m. in the St. Clement's Cemetery. Condolences can be left at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

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#### **OBITUARY**



#### Diane Erlendson (nee Arams)

Diane passed away peacefully at her home on Saturday, April 29, 2017 at the age of 73 years.

She will be deeply missed by her daughters Michelle (Jean-Pierre) and Barbara; her grandchildren, whom she was so proud of, Jaycee and Marc-André, Taylor (CJ) and Shadée who mourn their loss with heavy hearts. Tremendously saddened by her death are her sisters Danielle, Susan, Alice and brothers Albert,

Ernie, Charlie. She is predeceased by her partner Lloyd Campbell. She will also be fondly missed by her many nieces and nephews and several close friends and crib partners as they grieve our Mom's

Born in 1944, daughter of the late Rose and Roger Arams and raised on the farm near Gravelbourg, Saskatchewan. She moved to Selkirk at the age of 17, later marrying our father Ronald Erlendson.

Our mom's smile and kindness touched many lives. She worked at Selkirk Mental Health Centre and part time for the R.C.M.P. She was a long standing Member of A.N.A.F. and Royal Canadian Legion.

In keeping with her wishes, cremation has taken place and a celebration of her life was held. She's an angel, let her fly, let her fly.

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#### **OBITUARY**





#### Frederick Charles David August 15, 1926 -May 5, 2017

Fred passed away peacefully in the early morning of May 5, 2017 at Red River Place, Selkirk, MB. His loving wife of 70 years, Ingrid, and family were by his side.

He was born and lived all of his life in Victoria Beach until their move to Selkirk in 2013. Fred and Ingrid were married in 1946 and raised four children, Garry, Lynne (Allan), Eric, Perry (Shannon); eight grandchildren,

(Shauna), Heather, Allan, Raymond (Rosa), Amanda (David), Dylan (Breanne), Erica and Sophie; four great-grandchildren, Sydney, Allan, Justine, Holly and many cousins, nieces and nephews. Fred was predeceased by his parents Charles and Sophie, brothers, Raymond and Leonard, Eric's wife Salome, Shannon's son Dustin and Heather's fiancé Mark.

He joined the army at age 17 and was stationed in Shilo and was an expert marksman, but the war ended before he was to be deployed. Fred was a commercial fisherman on Lake Winnipeg for 67 years. He also owned and operated Pine Road Fur Farm of which he won many awards for his quality mink. He was an avid sportsman participating in baseball, hockey, golf, curling, trap shooting, hunting and water sports. He played hockey until he was 73 years old with the Pine Falls Old Timers and made many lifelong friends. He was a trick water skier and won the Provincial Championship in 1954.

Fred was a loving and devoted husband and a kind and generous father and grandfather. He was truly, a wonderful role model for our family.

Funeral services will be held at the St. Michael's Church in Victoria Beach on Friday, May 12, 2017 at 11:00 a.m. with Archdeacon Godfrey Mawejje officiating. Interment will be held at the Victoria Beach Cemetery with lunch to follow at the Victoria Beach Senior Scene (3 Ateah Rd).

His pallbearers will be Eric, Perry, Dylan and Raymond David and George and Allan Dyker. The family would like to thank the staff at Red River Place in Selkirk for their compassion and care.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. Michael's Church or a charity of one's choice. Condolences can be left at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

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#### **OBITUARY**

Michael John Terry July 5, 1935 - May 9, 2017

It is with deep sadness that we announce the passing of Michael at Selkirk General Hospital on May 9th, 2017.

Michael is survived by his beloved wife of 62 years, Pearl; sons Kym, Roger (Bernadette) Stuart; grandchildren Mandy, (Trevor) Melissa (Robert) Catherina (Tyler) Sarah (Marko) Alexander, Thomas (Larissa) Bradley (Sheyenne) and great-grandson Asher Michael born May 7, 2017.

Michael was born in Essex England, his family moved to Eye in Suffolk in 1949 where he later met Pearl. In 1970, he brought his family to Canada, the first year was spent in Winnipeg and in 1971 he moved to Selkirk where he worked for Universal Woodwork. Michael's next job was for the Province at the Training plant on Robinson Ave as a woodworking instructor where he worked till it

closed. He continued working for the Province maintaining various buildings in downtown Winnipeg including the Legislature. He retired in 1997 but continued to pursue his love of woodworking. Another of Michael's passions was the ANAF, he was a member for 46 years and served as President for 12 years during that time. For his efforts he received in 2002 the Queens Golden Jubilee medal and in 2012 the Queens Diamond Jubilee medal.

As per Michael's wishes cremation has taken place and there will be a private internment. Condolences can be left at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

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#### Linda Iris Larter

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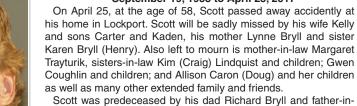
Cremation has taken place and a celebration of Linda's life will be held on Saturday, June 3rd at 11:00 a.m. in the St. Andrews on the Red Church

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#### Scott Richard Bryll September 19, 1958 to April 25, 2017



law Gerald Trayturik.

Scott and Kelly spent many years living and working in northern Manitoba both in Sundance and Gillam before relocating south in 2003. Scott worked for Manitoba Hydro for his whole career until his retirement in 2013.

Scott had a passion for photography and enjoyed many outdoor activities including boating, hunting, fishing and snowmobiling in the feet of powdered northern snow. Music was very special to Scott who was always known to have the latest electronics wired together to make the very most of the sound. He also had a love of classic Mopar cars and enjoyed tinkering when time allowed.

Scott loved to travel, especially to warm places during the cold winter months and when the boys finally came along, the yearly family vacations to Mazatlán, Mexico.

Scott had a very deep love for his family and felt overwhelmingly blessed by his two young sons Carter and Kaden. They were truly the pride and joy of his life.

Rest in God's eternal love now Scott.

If friends desire, in lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Eastview Community Church in East St. Paul or a charity of your choice.

A private celebration of Scott's life took place on Thursday, May 4 in Selkirk.

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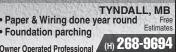






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