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Celebrating local moms

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Olive Lillie cuts the red ribbon with a little help from Connie Rapko, first vice-president of the Army Navy and Air Force Veterans Unit 151, pictured left, and Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson, pictured right, to kick off the eighth annual Mother's Day walk/run at the Selkirk Waterfront on Sunday afternoon. Proceeds from this year's event went to the Selkirk Selects Gymnastics club. For more photos, see Page 21.


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Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority

Average care home bed wait time reaches 6-9 months

By Lindsey Enns

Those currently waiting for a personal care home bed in the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority (IERHA) could be waiting an average of six to nine months, the IERHA says.

According to information obtained through a freedom of information request, the IERHA currently has 756 personal care home beds and as of March, there was a total of 164 people on a wait list for one.

"If you asked us what our wait list was in September or October it's more likely to be up around 200 people waiting," said Karen Stevens-Chambers, the IERHA's vice-president of community services and chief allied health officer.

Stevens-Chambers estimates the IERHA will need roughly 600 additional beds by 2022 to accommodate aging residents.

"This year we need about 200 more beds, by next year I'm expecting that number will go up," she said.

Although the IERHA is currently working on a plan with neighbour-



PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO NEWSPAPER SERVICE

The average wait time for a personal care home bed in the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority (IERHA) ranges from six to nine months and as of March there was 164 people on a wait list for one, according to the IERHA.

"THIS YEAR WE NEED ABOUT 200 MORE BEDS, BY NEXT YEAR I'M EXPECTING THAT NUMBER WILL GO UP."

tion, those 65 years and over made up 23.1 per cent, and those 85 and over made up 4.5 per cent.

In 2016, the Manitoba Centre for Health Policy projected that Manitoba would need to add 5,100 personal care home beds in the next 20 years to meet the needs of a growing aging population.

Stevens-Chambers says someone can't apply for a personal care home bed in Manitoba until they actually need one.

"The process is intended to begin when someone has an identified need for that personal care home bed," she said. "For some families that can be a little bit frustrating because many of us like to preplan things and want to be proactive but the system isn't set up to do that."

Over the years, personal care homes have also changed, she said.

"Maybe 30 years ago some of the personal care homes actually were built with some parking spaces ... because individuals going in there were still driving," she said. "In today's reality there's never parking spaces for clients because they are long past the point of being able to drive a car."

"Their care needs are different."

Selkirk MLA Alan Lagimodiere said during an earlier interview with the *Record* that the province has received several requests from communities across Manitoba, including Selkirk, seeking more personal care home beds.

Lagimodiere added those chosen to receive more personal care home beds will be a "ministerial decision based on merit."

One of the key provincial election campaign promises the PCs made was to bring more personal care home beds to Manitoba. The party was then swept into power in April 2016.

There are currently 16 personal care homes located throughout the IERHA. Three of them are located in Selkirk.

ing communities in hopes of bringing more beds to the region, IERHA CEO Ron Van Denakker admits there's no quick solution to the problem.

"That's our daily challenge everyday, that's our reality," he said.

In the meantime, he said they are looking into whether or not they can refurbish the Selkirk and District General Hospital and use those beds as personal care home beds once the new hospital opens its doors in June.

"We're so tight on beds in our region so ... if we could refurbish and use the old hospital for a couple of years to buy us a little bit of time it would give us a little bit more flexibility," he said. "But the question is whether or not that hospital can be used for that."

There are currently hundreds of Manitobans on a wait list for a personal care home bed and that number is only expected to rise as the population ages.

Statistics Canada's 2016 census figures released earlier this month show that for the first time in Canadian history, there are more seniors than young people living in Canada.

In 2016, there were 5.9 million seniors, compared with 5.8 million children 14 and under. In Manitoba, children made up 19.1 per cent of the province's population, while seniors made up 18.1.

In Selkirk, children up to age 14 made up 15.8 per cent of the popula-

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RCMP investigating 'suspicious' Paddlewheel Princess fire



"What a shame. That boat was iconic. I hope they find the people responsible," one man said.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SELKIRK FIRE DEPARTMENT
Selkirk RCMP are investigating after the Paddlewheel Princess was destroyed by fire last Tuesday morning.

By Lindsey Enns

Only a charred metal frame remains after a once iconic Manitoba riverboat went up in flames last week.

Selkirk Fire Department Chief Craig Fiebelkorn said they were called to a report of a fire on the Paddlewheel Princess where it was docked at the Selkirk Slough north of Selkirk early Tuesday morning.

He said the cause of the fire was "believed to be suspicious" and the blaze took nearly two hours to put out because the volunteer crew members had to fight the fire from the safety of the shore.

"We train all the time to deal with stuff like this and we're very fortunate that no one got hurt," he said.

Selkirk RCMP confirmed the cause of the fire is suspicious and they are investigating alongside the Office of the Fire Commissioner.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Selkirk RCMP at 204-482-1222 or call Manitoba Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-8477, submit a secure tip online at manitobacrimestoppers.com or text "TIPMAN" plus your message to CRIMES (274637).

After the *Record* posted a picture of the Paddlewheel Princess engulfed in flames online, residents took to social media to share their memories of the boat.

"The river will never be the same. I'm grateful I had a chance to work on those boats and become part of the crew," one woman wrote on the *Selkirk Record's* Facebook page.

"Seeing the pics and videos makes me want to cry. So many memories on the Princess," another woman wrote.

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BIG DOLLAR

Manitoba Community Newspaper Association

Record receives Best All Around Newspaper award

By Lindsey Enns and Ashleigh Viveiros

For the second year in a row, the *Selkirk Record* was named the Best All Around Newspaper for 2016 during this year's Manitoba Community Newspaper Association's (MCNA) Better Newspapers Competition.

The *Record* took home a total of four awards during the 98th annual awards banquet at the Delta Hotel in Winnipeg last Saturday night.

In the 10,000 and over circulation category, the *Record* received first place for Best in Class, Best Layout and Design, and took home second place for Best Front Page.

The annual competition recognizes the best community journalism has to offer from the MCNA's 49 member weekly community newspapers across the province.

The *Record's* sister newspaper, *The Winkler Morden Voice*, received the second place award for Best Layout and Design and third place for Best in Class in the 10,000 and over circulation category.

Also, Peter Cantelon was named Best Columnist for the second year in a row in addition to taking second place in the Best Local Editorial on a Business Topic for his piece on intentional infrastructure development.



RECORD PHOTO BY CHRIS WILKS

Members of the Selkirk Record, the Winkler Morden Voice, Express Weekly News and the Stonewall Teulon Tribune hold up their awards following the Manitoba Community Newspaper Association's 98th annual Better Newspapers Competition at the Delta Hotel in Winnipeg last Saturday. This year the *Record* took home a total of four awards including Best All Around Newspaper of 2016.

Also honoured was photographer Rick Hiebert, who received second place in the Photographer of the Year category, and editor Ashleigh Viveiros, who placed second in Best

Arts and Culture Story for an article on the renovations at the Manitou Opera House and second in the Better Communities Award for her story on a local man's quest to build a school

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The *Stonewall Tribune* was also recognized in the following categories: Best Advertisement by Sandra Grouette, Best Christmas Edition, Best In-House Ad by Nicole Kapusta, Best Sports Photo by Jo-Anne Procter, and Best Spot News Photo by Natasha Ter-signi.

Express Weekly News reporter Patricia Barrett was honoured with awards for Best Education Story, Best Feature Story, and Best Habitat Conservation Story. The paper also took home awards in the following categories: Best in Class, Best Layout and Design, and Best Front Page in the 10,000 and over circulation category.

Publisher and Interlake Graphics owner Lana Meier said this was the first year the *Express Weekly News* was eligible for awards.

"It is published with the same standards and quality as its sister publications the *Selkirk Record*, the *Winkler Morden Voice* and the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune*," Meier said. "Between all of our newspapers we took home 24 awards, which speaks volumes about our commitment and passion for the communities we serve."

Meier added winning these awards "is a huge honour for our staff."

"I am so proud of our staff. They are dedicated and committed to bringing our readers the most up to date, accurate, compelling and relevant news," she said. "We strive to be No. 1, to bring readership to our papers and results to our advertisers."

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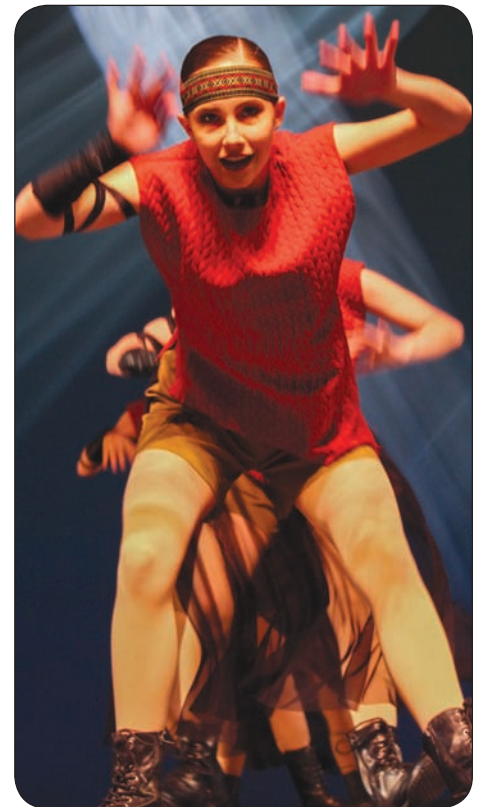
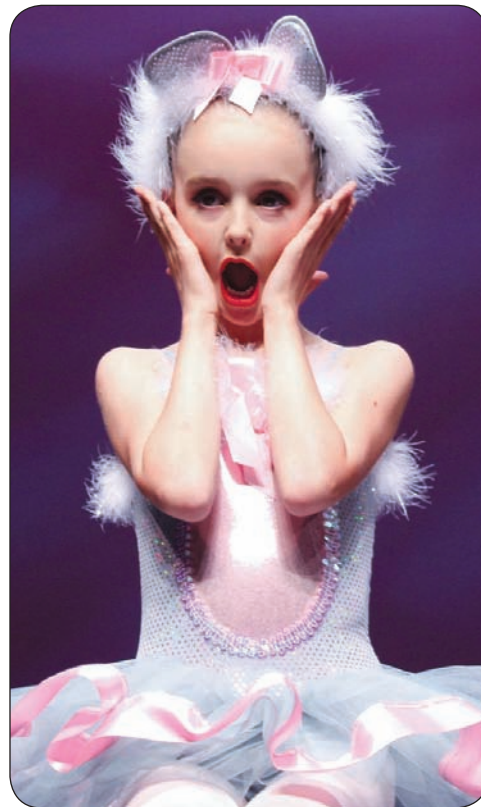


Lighting up the stage



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Local and area dancers hit the Centennial Concert Hall stage during Selkirk's Evolution Dance Company's annual recital on Monday evening. For more photos, see Page 16.

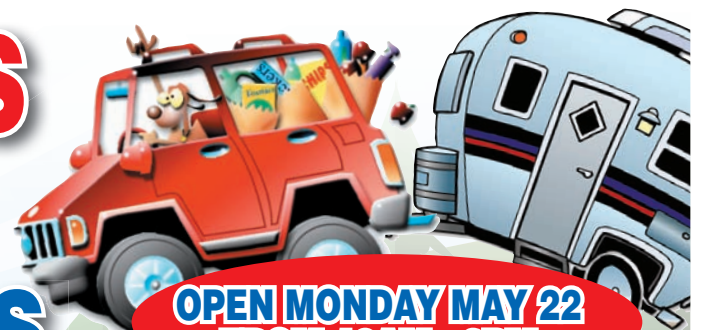


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Comp launches its first student-run literary magazine

By Maggie Wysocki

A group of young writers are now able

to share their work with the world — most of them for the first time in their lives.

The Comp launched its first-ever, student-run literary magazine, *Mercy Street; Between the tracks and Red River*, at the Gaynor Family Regional Library last Thursday evening.

"It's really exciting to finally get your work out there and to have people see it," said Grade 12 student Daniel Froese, who published three pieces of writing in the magazine.

From photography, to layout, to writing, the entire magazine was created by a group of 30 students from grades 10 to 12.

Fifteen of those students read their poetry, fiction and non-fiction writing to an eager crowd of 45 people at the launch.

"I'm nervous to



RECORD PHOTO MAGGIE WYSOCKI

Comp students, Emily Green, pictured left, and Daniel Froese, pictured right, say they're excited for people to finally read the school's first student-run literary magazine, *Mercy Street; Between the tracks and Red River*.

read what I wrote aloud, but it's also really cool," said Grade 11 student Emily Green who wrote four poems for the magazine.

The magazine's editor, Noah Cain, said *Mercy Street* features pieces on several different themes, which all reflect life for students throughout Manitoba.

"We have people from all over Manitoba at the Comp, so it gives you a glimpse into different communities, rural and urban," said Cain, who's also the Comp's creative writing teacher. "It really shows how diverse our student

body is."

When it comes to the magazine's title, "*Mercy Street*," Cain said it encompasses what writing is all about.

"The school is located on *Mercy Street* but it also has this dramatic effect," he said. "It's an insider but it works if you're not from Selkirk and even more if you are."

Print copies of the magazine can be purchased by contacting the Comp's school office. Some pieces of writing can be read on their website, mercystreet.ca.

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Selkirk pediatrician retires after 43 years at clinic

By Teresa Carey

After 43 years, Selkirk pediatrician Dr. Robert Smith has officially said so long to the nearly 4,000 patients he treated during his time at the Selkirk Medical Clinic.

After reducing his patient load in recent years, the 73-year-old officially retired at the end of March.

Retiring along with him was his wife, who had served as office manager as well as his receptionist, Helen Zaluski, who had worked at the clinic for 34 years.

Smith said Zaluski was an excellent receptionist and wants to especially thank for her many years of service.

"She was very motherly," he said. "She could sense a parent's anguish and would often get patients in within a day if it was acute."

"I should also mention all of the miracle workers I've met through my (professional) life ... foster parents and parents."

Smith, who was born in Winnipeg, received his medical degree from the University of Manitoba, graduating in 1969 after taking specialized training in infectious diseases. Smith recounts

choosing the field of pediatrics at the time his nephew was at Winnipeg's children's hospital with a serious injury. He watched and was inspired by medical staff there.

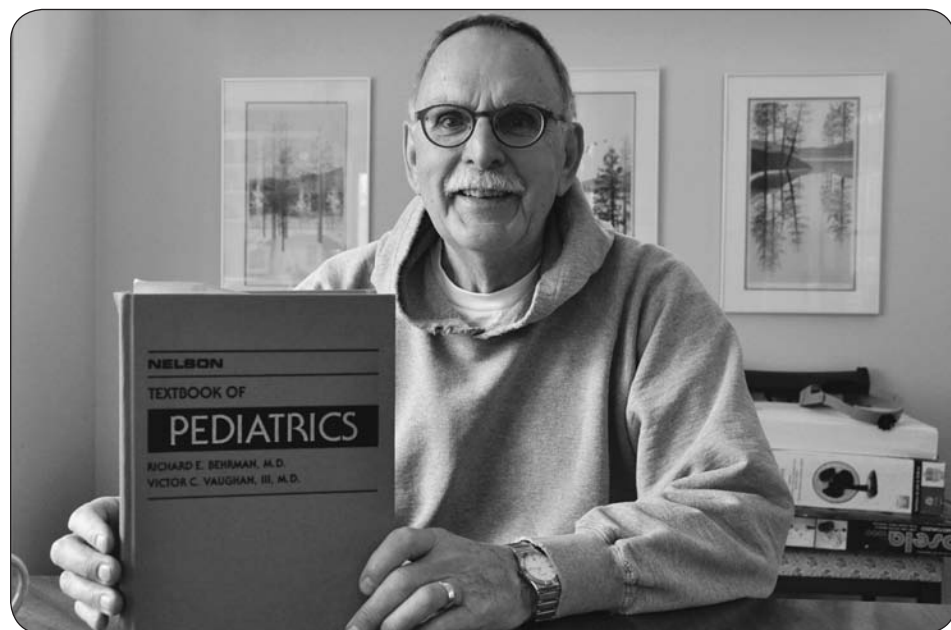
Smith moved to Selkirk with his wife and two children in 1974, wanting to practice medicine in a small town rather than at a teaching hospital.

Throughout his years as a pediatrician, Smith said he saw every condition referred to in "Nelson's Text Book of Pediatrics," an 1,800 page book which he refers to as his "Bible" and he has seen a lot of changes over the decades as well.

"There's been a huge revolution over 40 years, with incredible advances," said Smith. "In the past, newborns with pulmonary issues had a survival rate of 25 per cent, whereas now it is 90 to 100 per cent. Something like Leukemia had a 25 per cent survival rate. Now it has an 80 per cent survival rate."

"The children's hospital used to be filled with infectious disease. Now it is filled with children with special treatment needs."

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RECORD PHOTO BY TERESA CAREY

Dr. Robert Smith holds up a copy of "Nelson's Textbook of Pediatrics," which he said he constantly referenced during the 43 years he spent as a pediatrician at the Selkirk Medical Clinic. Smith officially retired at the end of March.

> PADDLEWHEEL PRINCESS FIRE, FROM PG. 3



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Selkirk RCMP are investigating after the Paddlewheel Princess was destroyed by fire last Tuesday morning.

The Paddlewheel Princess fire is among a string of suspicious blazes in Selkirk recently, Fiebelkorn said.

He said on May 6 an abandoned house went up in flames and last Monday evening a truck in a scrap yard was set on fire.

Last Tuesday night, a "suspicious" fire also destroyed a concession stand in Selkirk Park.

The Paddlewheel Princess was built in 1966, a year after Winnipegger Ray Senft built its sister ship, the Paddlewheel Queen.

Former owner Steve Hawchuk took passengers up and down Manitoba rivers until 2009. He then later docked the boat and put it up for sale.

Hawchuk told the *Winnipeg Free Press* that he sold the boat to another Winnipegger because he "wanted to get rid of it, I didn't need it."

He added he wasn't sure it would ever sail again because the new owner didn't seem to be very knowledgeable about boats.



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Anglers eager to get out on the water

Hi gang. Everywhere I went last weekend anglers abounded finally free to revel in their passion for outdoor living and fishing.

At Pine Falls off Manitou Point Road upstream of the dam I met Ewald Lautenshlaeger of Richer out with his big, wonderful family for an afternoon getaway. Ewald was a tall, strong, dark haired guy who wore a constant thoughtful smile and all the kids who sure looked like their dad were lined along the shore fishing. But only one of the boys, Christian, had caught a good sized pickerel.

Like Pine Falls, on Saturday, the Selkirk pier was filled with old and new friends. As I parked facing the river a chap sitting in his truck next to me caught my eye. He was a big man with a rugged face covered with a short grey beard and mustache. His eyes had the look of someone who had seen much in life. His stalwart appearance, however, bore no resemblance to his lighthearted personality. "Hi Arnie, how's tricks?" he quipped through our open windows. Then I remembered he was Derrick Geurts from Winnipeg.

We had met on the Red a winter or two ago. "I've got a story for ya," he offered and went right into it. "A little downstream from here last summer I thought I had hooked something really big. As I reeled it in, the slim end of a fishing rod popped up out of the water snagged on my hook. It didn't take very long until I had an extra rod and reel, which in turn, to my amazement had a surfacing giant carp on the other end trying to pull it out my hands. I reeled him in and as I released him I said, "You must be tired of dragging that rig all over the place, off you go." When Derrick got



RECORD PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL
Pictured from top to bottom: Todd Kelly, Jay Gomez and Jordan Single fish at the Hnaua Pier recently.

home his wife asked him what he had caught, to which he replied, "Nothing but rods and reels today!"

Recently, in the course of some business in Selkirk I met a local gal Sabrina Tripp. During a break she said she had a humorous fishing experience so we sat down and I listened to this mellow voiced lady's story. Apparently years ago she and her husband Les took her mother, Farida, boat fishing on Chocolate Lake by The Pas for the first time. Farida, acting like an excited rookie, kept reeling her line in to see if she had lost her worm. Then she would drop it back in the water while constantly rambling

on loudly. After a while Sabrina got a little upset with mom and told her she was never going to catch a fish by being noisy and pulling her line in all the time. Dejected, Farida cast out but this time buried her worm baited hook in Sabrina's nicely styled brown hair. Frowning, Sabrina pulled the worm and hook out of her hair and tossed it into the water. Almost instantly mom sheepishly announced, "I've got a bite." "No you don't mom", Sabrina declared. "I think I do," mom insisted quietly and began reeling in her line as a huge trout burst up from the water. She wasted no time; her hand cranked the reel so fast the fish was towed wiggling across the top of the water right to the boat. As it came alongside Les landed it saying, "You've got a master angler fish here girl!" Sabrina, filled with warm pride for her mother began chattering excitedly about the great catch. Farida, with the air of an angling champion baited her hook, dropped it into the water and proclaimed, "I'm not going to be able to catch any more fish if you people don't be quiet!" Sabrina just sat there shaking her head.

After Selkirk on Saturday afternoon I got over to the Hnaua pier and boy was it packed! I left my car at the approach and picked my way around the vehicles asking anglers if they had caught anything. No dice! Finally, at the end of the rock water break I found three young guys who had actually caught a fish. Todd Kelly, Jay Gomez, Jordan Single and I joked about their solitary luck and Jordan's last name to which he remarked, "The way I look at it, whoever I marry, she'll be 'single' for the rest of her life!" Till next week, bye now.

Correction

In the May 11 edition of *The Selkirk Record* on Page 10 in the "Loss leads to new beginnings for Anglican Church" the story should have read Pastor Brad Elliott died in Janu-

ary at the age of 53. Elliot was also misspelled in photo outline. The story should have also read altar, the Right Reverend Donald Phillips and congregation. Incorrect information appeared in the previous article. The *Record* apologizes for the error.



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WSP residents weigh in on proposed housing development

By Lindsey Enns

Dozens of West St. Paul residents showed up last week to learn more about a proposed housing development plan for a piece of vacant land in their community.

The development project plan, which is being referred to as The Trails of West St. Paul, is located on nearly 62 acres of land north of the Perimeter Highway and north of the City of Winnipeg boundary, bounded by Main Street to the west, a private land owner to the north, the Red River to the east and the Perimeter Highway to the south.

The project's plan includes 196 single-family owned residential lots proposed on 60 acres of land with varying lot sizes, a pathway system that will link Riverdale with Middlechurch, park spaces and landscaping. The plan also includes a light-controlled intersection to improve safety access to Kapelus Drive.

During last Wednesday evening's open house at the Sunova Centre, Sharon Yackel said she had a couple concerns about the development project.

"I'm not against housing but I'm against the size of the lots," said Yackel, who has been a West St. Paul resident for more than 50 years. "The lot sizes



RECORD PHOTO BY LINDSEY ENNS

West St. Paul and area residents stopped in at the Sunova Centre to learn more about a proposed housing development plan for their community last Wednesday evening.

aren't conducive to rural municipality living."

She added if this development project is given the green light, it will be visible from her backyard.

"They always make it look nice but once the development starts there's always issues and problems and those have to be ironed out first before."

Other residents said they were also concerned about increased traffic in

the area.

West St. Paul Mayor Bruce Henley said this piece of land has sat vacant for several years.

Matt Glavin of Terracon Development Ltd. said the varying lot sizes provide a unique opportunity to those looking to buy their first "luxury style" home.

Although the plan is still in its preliminary stages, Glavin said the hous-

es could range in price from roughly \$400,000 to more than a \$1 million for a river lot. He added last week's open house was an opportunity for them to gather feedback from community members. Those who attended were also asked to fill out a survey regarding the development plan.

"We value the community's input and want to see that it aligns with their vision of the community," he said, adding they were not required to host an open house. "We're doing this as an act of good faith and we just want to show our plans and what it is that we're trying to do."

"We're looking to make a significant investment into the community and into this neighbourhood."

He added Terracon Development has built similar housing in Oakbank and in Winnipeg. West St. Paul's access to sewer and water is what attracted them to the RM, he said.

"There is opportunity here to grow."

Glavin said they plan to make some changes to their plan based on feedback from residents before submitting their subdivision and rezoning application to the Red River Planning District. The RM of West St. Paul will then host a public hearing and council will pass a motion to either approve or reject the rezoning.

> PEDIATRICIAN RETIRES, FROM PG. 7

Smith attributes this to an increased use of vaccines.

"I don't have any time for people who promote non-vaccination," Smith said. "I wouldn't withdraw treatment from families who don't vaccinate, but I don't have time for proponents of non-vaccination. There's so much misinformation in the Internet age that tends to perpetuate itself. I've lived through an era when vaccines were not as prevalent. I used to see the tragedies of children who were

not vaccinated.

"Once you've seen this, it is really self-evident."

Despite all of the medical advances Smith has witnessed, there are some issues he sees are not being addressed, particularly in recognizing and treating children's mental health.

Smith's advice to anyone going into the medical profession is to get some mental health training.

"It is important to stress that mental health services could be improved,"

Smith said. "A large percentage of my patients are growing up with mental health issues that are difficult to get treatment for. It bothers me that we have so many kids on medications to control these mental health issues; Now, it's almost standard procedure. It used to be unheard of."

Smith said he has no regrets at all about setting up his medical practice in Selkirk. He has encouraged other

doctors and medical students to consider setting up their practices in rural locations, explaining that a smaller centre like Selkirk has as much to offer as a large city.

"Selkirk is a wonderful community. It's a good place to live. Everyone is very supportive."

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Students celebrate Selkirk being named a Fair Trade Town

By Maggie Wysocki

Hard work has paid off for a local committee passionate about fair trade.

During a celebration last Tuesday at École Selkirk Junior High (ESJH), Fair Trade Canada designated Selkirk a Fair Trade Town.

The Fair Trade Town program is part of a global movement that recognizes more than 1,500 communities in 32 countries.

"This really shows that Selkirk has a strong social conscience and recognizes the powerful way fair trade reduces global poverty through everyday purchases," said Mayor Larry Johannson while addressing ESJH students, city council members and special guest, executive-director of the Canadian Fair Trade Network, Sean McHugh.

"There's incredible involvement of the community here and it's so great to see the number of work places and students involved," said McHugh.

So what exactly does it mean to be a Fair Trade Town? It means having fair trade products available at local businesses, having political support to enforce the movement, and having community support.

A large component of that commu-



RECORD PHOTO BY MAGGIE WYSOCKI

École Selkirk Junior High Grade 7 Youth in Action members were proud to receive the City of Selkirk's Fair Trade Town designation during a celebration last Tuesday. Pictured from left to right: India Oneill, Lolita Duschinger, Ella Conrad, Shay Cook, Tilaya Scramstad and Fiona Ramsay.

nity support comes from the Grade 7 Youth in Action club at ESJH.

"The idea came up last year when I brought student delegates to the

Manitoba Council for International Cooperation Conference. I wondered what could we do to make a difference," said Aisha Mahmood, ESJH

Grade 7 teacher and organizer of the Youth in Action club.

Her students didn't know what fair trade was nor which fair trade products were available in Selkirk, she says. Mahmood began teaching about fair trade in her social studies class, which led to the school hosting an awareness campaign.

"Our first initiative was in February and for Valentine's Day we did flower gram roses from Ecuador," says Mahmood, adding that the next step for ESJH is to apply for Fair Trade School designation. "I'm really proud of the kids. They're happy to talk to the public and any other kids about why it's important," she says.

The Youth in Action club greeted guests at Tuesday's announcement by having them do a blind taste test, sampling fair trade chocolate and Cadbury chocolate to determine which one was tastier.

The consensus: "So far, everyone likes the fair trade chocolate better," said Grade 7 Youth in Action member, Lolita Duschinger.

A few of the many businesses Selkirk residents can buy fair trade products at include The Marketplace, A&W and Gramma Carol's Gourmet Bulk.

BlackKnot Farm to host handmade artisan market this weekend

By Teresa Carey

On The Way To The Lake is the brain child of graphic arts teacher and artisan, Cindy Johnson, co-owner of BlackKnot Farm, a 40-acre property located on Highway 8, a couple miles north of Clandeboye.

This is the third annual family friendly event

held over the May long weekend, which will feature local crafters, vendors, and music.

This year, Johnson is limiting the vendors to handmade artisans and vintage sellers only. She hopes people will come on out and support the handmade movement while enjoying her beautiful property.

"I think it's a chance to meet and enjoy other people's talent in a very relaxed, natural setting with a country feel," Johnson said.

Some of the goods that will be available at the market include, metal and

glass work, pottery, photography, bath and body products, assorted handcrafts, including hand crafted dolls and blankets, to name a few.

Johnson started up her own craft business a few years ago, juggling it with full time employment as a graphic arts teacher in Winnipeg. However, nine months ago when a photo was posted on the internet with an image of one of her designs--work socks with the words, "if you can read this, bring me a glass of wine" printed on the bottoms, she soon found herself unexpectedly swamped with orders.

"Over a one week period I had over 2000 Etsy orders, my 3 retailers begging for more socks and requests from new retailers across the globe," Johnson said. "In that one week over 10,000 pairs of socks were pre-ordered."

As a result of this sudden success, Johnson was forced to take an unpaid leave of absence from her day job to focus on her business. She has since set up a little gift shop and studio in what was once a tack shop attached to the barn. Her official launch will be the May long weekend during artisan fair, with regular hours to be announced at that time.

"It has been an exhausting nine months," said Johnson.

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Life of Victoria Cross recipient honoured in Winnipeg

By Scott Billeck

The life of a Victoria Cross recipient from Stonewall – one that ended nearly 100 years ago after a heroic display during the First World War – was commemorated last week in Winnipeg.

A new headstone and plaque bearing the story of 19-year-old Lt. Alan McLeod, a pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force and a descendant of the Selkirk Settlers, was unveiled beside the McLeod family headstone at Old Kildonan Presbyterian Cemetery last Tuesday by members of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission and local members of the RAF and Royal Canadian Air Cadets.

"The cemetery board approached us two years ago and asked us if it would be possible to install a commissioned headstone commemorating Lt. McLeod with his Victoria Cross engraved on the headstone," said Dominique Boulais, operations manager for the Commonwealth War Graves Commission.

Because the Victoria Cross is on the family headstone, the Commission didn't feel the need to install a new marker bearing it. But Boulais said that since the cemetery had asked, and because Veterans Affairs had commission of the War Graves Commission to install headstones of Victoria Cross recipients who survived the war, the decision was made to honour McLeod, who enlisted as an 18-year-old.

McLeod's heroics during the war included surviving a crash landing



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of his plane, which was flying behind enemy lines in France in 1918.

Prior to landing in "No Man's Land," Lt. McLeod and his observer, Lt. A.W. Hammond, helped shoot down three German planes. Enemy fire pierced a gas tank on one wing of the plane, setting fire to it. McLeod, piloting the aircraft, got onto the wing and stabilized the plane, which was strapped with explosives. McLeod, side-slipping on the wing of his aircraft (allowing for the flames to only engulf one side of the wing), managed to land and get the wounded Lt. Hammond out of

harm's way.

McLeod himself sustained several wounds from the ordeal and was transported to London, England to recover.

After receiving the Victoria Cross in England, Alan and his father, Dr. Alexander, who had come to England to tend to his son, returned to Canada. McLeod, who had survived the war, contracted Spanish Influenza upon his return and died five days before the Armistice.

"I just really feel for his father, it must have hurt him tremendously,"

said Alan Arnett McLeod Adams, the nephew of Lt. McLeod and lone surviving member of the McLeod family. "You think you're the best one to do the job and here you've somewhat failed. I'm sure that must have bothered him the rest of his life."

Adams, 69, lives in Hamilton, Ont. but had travelled to Winnipeg to visit the gravesite in the past. Last Tuesday, he said he was impressed with the new addition.

"I wondered what they were going to have because when I was here before, I saw the Victoria Cross on the (family's) gravestone, so I wondered just what is going on here," he said. "That is quite something."

With no First World War survivors still living, and with numbers dwindling of those who survived the Second World War, RCAF Lt.-Col. Chris Morrison, who read McLeod's story at the ceremony, said it's important for Canadians to remember heroes like McLeod.

"When you consider how fortunate we are to just be able to enjoy the freedoms that we have as Canadians, it's purely based on the sacrifice on folks like Lt. McLeod," he said.

Lt. McLeod's story is also unique in that he's the only Victoria Cross recipient that is war dead, meaning he died during the war period during the First World War but is interred in Canada. All the Canadian Victoria Cross recipients who died during the First and Second World Wars, who died during the wars, are buried overseas where they fell.

Selkirk library to host kids style market day on June 3

By Scott Billeck

Market Day – Kid Style, is returning to the Gaynor Family Regional Library in June.

The event, which began back in 2010 at the library's old location, will once again give children from kindergarten to Grade 9 the opportunity to be their own bosses for a few hours on Saturday, June 3.

The premise is simple: Empower Selkirk's children to share their gifts, ranging from music to baking to song and dance, and let them make some money for their upcoming summer vacation or donate it to the charity of their choosing. The choice is theirs,

and that's exactly the point.

"It's set up like a farmer's market and they're selling their baking or crafts they've made over the past couple of months," said Leesa Furgale, children's programming co-ordinator at the local library. "Some will even come with old toys and they'll sell those. Some will sing, play instruments ... it's a chance for them to be a boss for the day, to be an entrepreneur and to just get out

there. They're learning how to handle the money, they're in charge.

"It's their day to be in charge."

Last year, 15 tables were set up. Each are lined up outside the doors to the library so that anyone coming into the library that day gets a chance to check them out.

Furgale says the

day itself is pretty neat.

Games in the past have ranged from ring and bean-bag toss to bowling and there's sure to be some lemonade and a selection treats.

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Extra Foods Selkirk donates \$5K to Turtle Lodge

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Extra Foods Selkirk, on behalf of Loblaws Canada, recently made a \$5,000 donation to The Turtle Lodge, an international centre for Indigenous education and wellness.

"Extra Foods along with the Loblaws Companies Healthy Kids Grant program is proud to support The Turtle Lodge and their youth programs," said Aaron Hoium, manager at Extra Foods Selkirk. "This presentation will help encourage a healthy lifestyle for children and youth with a focus on creating long lasting habits and attitudes towards healthy eating."

"Our hope is to help the youth connect to their community and develop skills that they will be able to use throughout their lives."

Thanks to Extra Foods Selkirk, The Turtle Lodge, located in Sagkeeng First Nation, was able to support 80 youth last year receive a closer understanding of First Nation cultures and to their own unique identity and spirit.

Run by elders and traditional teachers, and based on the Seven Sacred Teachings – respect, love, courage, honesty, wisdom, humility and truth – The Turtle Lodge offers a basic introduction to traditional Indigenous teachings for school-age youth.



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

Extra Foods Selkirk staff members and representatives from The Turtle Lodge gathered for a photo in April when the local grocery store donated \$5,000 to the international centre for Indigenous education and wellness.

"Our work with youth is intended to revive traditional First Nation cultural knowledge and skills," said Mary Maytwayashing, a traditional teacher and elder who helps lead the program. "It addresses grief and loss and the struggle for identity in many of our First Nation youth, and gives the

opportunity to children in the younger grades to be introduced to the culture of their First Nations ancestors."

"We work with youth of all cultures, not just our own," she added. "Many non-Indigenous youth also tell us that their experiences at the Turtle Lodge have been so powerful for them in learning more about First Nations history and teachings, and also in finding themselves."

Built in 2002, The Turtle Lodge shares land-based Indigenous teachings and hands-on experiences on how to find balance in life with a focus on

youth. The lodge's fundamental goal is Mino-Pi-Mati-Si-Win – a good and peaceful way of life. In operation for 15 years, The Turtle Lodge has provided programming to First Nation, Selkirk, and Winnipeg youth and adults, locally, nationally and abroad.

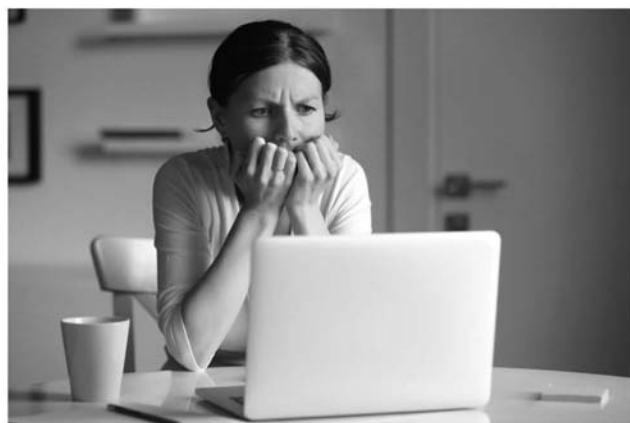
Hallmark programs at Turtle Lodge have included seasonal and monthly teaching and healing ceremonies, rites of passage for youth to adulthood, language camps, leadership lodges, cultural awareness workshops and Elder and youth mentorship gatherings.

"Mother Earth is our greatest teacher," said Dave Courchene, founder of the Turtle Lodge. "Our greatest strength and the key to our survival comes from following her example, fulfilling our duties and responsibilities to be kind, and to give and share what we have."

Dr. Sabina Ijaz, a doctor at the Pine Falls Hospital and volunteer at the Turtle Lodge, believes this program can help prevent depression, youth suicide, and even common physical illnesses such as diabetes.

"The Turtle Lodge program has seen a significant number of youth be impacted in life-changing ways," she said. "They come away with a strong sense of who they are, and greater self-esteem, which is very important to health. Confident youth with an understanding of their purpose are motivated to live in positive and healthy ways."

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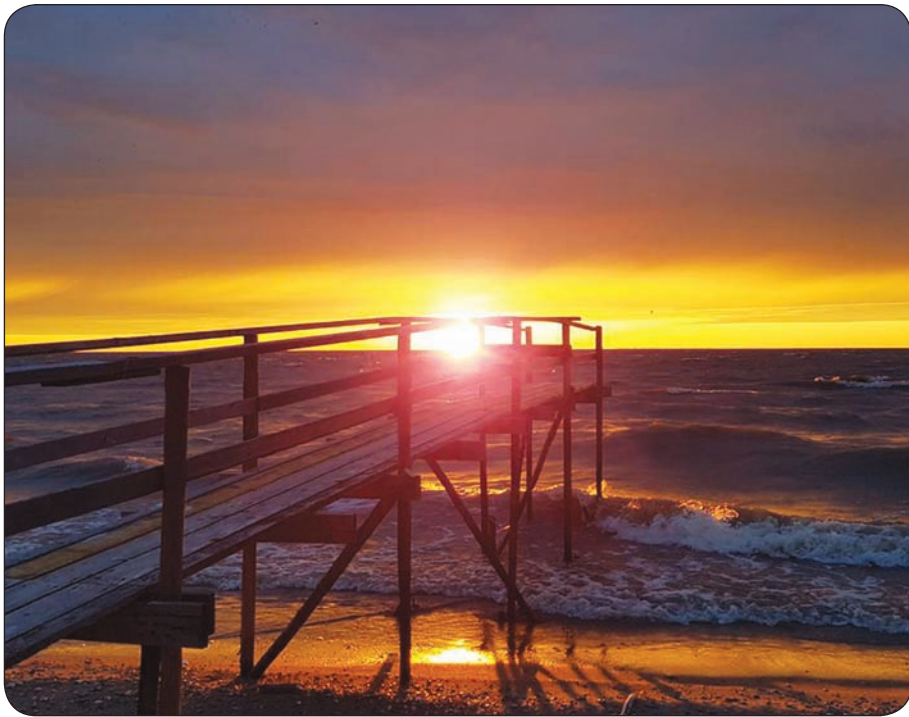
Cheers to Mother's Day tea



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Pictured from left to right: Shirley Hourie, Sharon Nixdorf, Marie Bugera and Joan Hines were all smiles during a Mother's Day Tea at the Gordon Howard Centre last Thursday afternoon. The women said they are all mothers, grandmothers and Hourie said she's a great grandmother.

Beautiful Matlock morning



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The sun shines through an outlook dock in Matlock during the early morning hours on May 7.



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A lot of times I feel like I have no idea what I am doing but I am so enjoying learning and am so grateful for this incredible experience."

In addition to her graphic socks, Johnson creates a wide range of crafts, from wood working, pottery, cement work and other graphic design.

The market will take place on Friday, May 19 from 3:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Saturday, May 20 and 21 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at BlackKnot Farm lo-

cated at 8580 Hwy 8, two miles north of the Clandeboye turnoff.

Johnson requests that visitors refrain from parking on the highway shoulders. On-site camping is also available for vendors.

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What To Expect With Tree Removal

Trees serve many purposes for a landscape, providing shade and habitats for birds and other animals and serving as natural blinds between two homes. Trees are often beautiful elements of a natural landscape, adding aesthetic appeal to a property or even an entire community. But there are times when a tree must be removed, an action that, in many instances, requires the services of a professional tree service.

A tree with roots invading the foundation of a home or infringing on a patio or walkway can become a safety hazard. Other trees may cast shade where a pool is planned or cause disagreements between neighbors when the tree straddles a property line. These are instances when tree removal will be necessary, and a reputable service can advise as to the best methods for ridding the property of the troublesome tree.

Homeowners will need to do a bit

of planning and research to remove trees safely and securely. It is best to contact a variety of different tree removal services and compare their offerings and prices. The cost of a tree removal will vary depending on various factors, including the height of the tree, its width, the number of branches it has, its location on a property and the proximity of that location to potential hazards like power lines. Tree removal may range from a few hundred dollars to several thousand.

When a tree is being removed, most of the branches will be removed to make the tree more manageable. Trees are rarely chopped at the base and allowed to fall, as there simply isn't enough room to safely take this approach. Sections of the tree will be cut, roped off and slowly lowered. A climber will scale the tree or use a cherry picker machine to reach the top of the tree to facilitate the process.

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Additional costs may be factored into the bill. These can include stump-and-root grinding. Trees will be cut down to the stump. To prevent eyesores or tripping hazards, some homeowners opt to have the stumps ground down into sawdust. This will not remove all of the roots but will take care of most of the above-ground portion of the remaining stump. It is usually up to the homeowner to discard the sawdust or use it as a mulching material.

Expect the ground around the former tree to be soft, and there may be a depression depending on how much stump grinding took place. Some people prefer to wait a season for the ground to recover before planting something new. It may take a while for grass to sprout where a tree was once located, and there may be bare spots when grass starts to grow in.

Tree removal can be an expensive venture but is necessary for different reasons. Be sure that tree-removal services are fully insured before signing a contract.

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"Manitobans love the great outdoors, so the start of camping and fishing season is an exciting time for people who have been waiting to get out and enjoy all the beautiful parks and campgrounds our province has to offer," Sustainable Development Minister Cathy Cox stated in a release last week. "We have added many new amenities to parks and campgrounds, and we encourage people to explore our great province this season."

While some parks and campgrounds opened on May 12, all provincial campgrounds will be open on May 19. Significant improvements can be found around the province such as:

- additional electrical sites at Manipogo, Rainbow Beach and St. Malo campgrounds;
- new family group-use campsites at Rainbow Beach and Blue Lakes campgrounds within the group-use area;
- all showers have been converted to pay showers at St. Malo campground;
- six new yurts at Paint Lake this spring and six new yurts to open later this summer at Tulabi Falls; and
- the new campground entrance for Kiche Manitou Campground (Spruce Woods) is open at the south end of the campground.

Campers are reminded the May long weekend is liquor free in all campgrounds, group-use areas and yurts, and at cabins at Camp Morton and Hecla/Grindstone provincial parks. Fires should only be started in approved fire pits and campers are reminded not to move firewood. Transporting firewood can introduce forest invasive species such as the emerald ash borer to Manitoba.

Fishing season officially opened last Saturday in the southern division and will open Saturday, May 20 in the northwest and north central divisions. Angling licences are available at Manitoba Sustainable Development offices and numerous licence vendors throughout the province. Full details on limits, regions and regulations are outlined in the 2017 Manitoba Anglers Guide, which is available online at manitobafisheries.com.

Anglers are encouraged to carefully handle and release any fish they catch that is spawning or full of eggs. By releasing spawning fish, anglers will help protect stocks and sustain Manitoba's fisheries resource now and for future generations.




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A red Ford EcoSport SUV is shown from a front-three-quarter view. The car features a prominent chrome grille with the Ford logo, large headlights, and fog lights. It has black plastic cladding around the lower body and on the roof rails. The wheels are multi-spoke alloy. The background is a solid blue gradient.

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This 50 year old dresser is given a fresh new look by The Gypsy Traders. Their new shop on Manitoba Ave is open Wed thru Sat.

Most people have a family heirloom piece of furniture that they don't want to part with or a beautiful piece they've picked up at a garage or estate sale. They love the look of it and the heritage, but it is often a dark, dreary wood that just doesn't fit with their décor. The Gypsy Traders of Selkirk has the solution to restoring and up-styling these keepsake pieces. Whether you

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up-style it with a sleek finish or you distress it for that shabby chic cottage look, it is relatively easy to do.

The Gypsy Traders offer a Painting & Distressing 101 Class which features the basics of how to paint and distress furniture. Distressing adds a unique dimension and enhances the features of carvings or curves. The class size is limited to six people per session, which offers Anna, the owner and instructor, an intimate one on one environment to teach students the basic application. Students are shown 3 different distressing techniques using a piece of crown molding. The Country Chic line of paint that The Gypsy Traders use and sell are an all-in-one clay based paint and 99% of the time you don't need to prime the piece you are going to refinish. There are tests you can do to see if the paint will stick and there are finishes you can put on to ensure it doesn't come off. The clay based paint covers beautifully and goes right over that dark wood. The Country Chic products are environmentally friendly, VOC free, verified as non-toxic to children and, best of all, made in Canada. There are over 40 colours to choose from that are on current trend and will suit today's style and colour themes. After the paint application, there are finishing touches such as creams, waxes and glazes that all enhance the paint and distress. For more furniture up-styling options, The Gypsy Traders shop carries knobs in a variety of looks like porcelain roses, glass hardware and beautiful handles to put the finishing touches on your piece. If you like the look of your existing hardware but it is rusty or faded, there are gold, silver and copper creams you can use on hardware that dries like paint.

If you are looking to purchase an up-styled piece or

love to browse for antiques, stop by the new store located at 238 Manitoba Ave in Selkirk. The beautifully appointed store features great finds including a 1940's Krug side board and hutch, antique dressers, up-styled china cabinets, sterling silver tea sets, beautiful crystal and much more. This "Pinterest Paradise" will thrill and inspire you. Everyone has great ideas but don't know where to start. The Gypsy Traders teach the "how-to". For more information on workshops check out facebook.com/thegypsytraders or call 204-482-7677.

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In the Home Hardware parking lot sits a beautiful greenhouse filled

with plants, flowers and hanging baskets. This is Selkirk's hidden gem of a seasonal plant store. Owned and operated by Taylor Gyselinck, this local greenhouse has Manitoba roots that reach back to the 1940's. Taylor's great grandparents were the first growers for the North End Market on Pritchard Ave. specializing in gladiolas and vegetables. In 1951 Taylor's grandparents Julie and Daniel took over and started the potted chrysanthemum movement in Winnipeg. The family succeeded in the Winnipeg market in South St. Vital and in the early 90's the third generation took over. Now located in St. Andrews and run by Richard Gyselinck (Taylor's Dad), Taylor, and her brother Terence, the greenhouse produces amazing quality plants and vegetables.

The Flower Child carries a beautiful array of healthy and vibrant plants, flowers, vegetables and baskets. According to Taylor the current trends in the plant world are anything new, anything different and anything with tons of colour. "Colour, colour, colour."



Succulents on display at The Flower Child greenhouse on Manitoba Ave. in Selkirk.

Don't be afraid to mix and match colour, don't think things are going to clash, it's all personal opinion and brighter is better. Succulents are a huge trend right now. They are so simple and easy to care for, you can have them in a glass jar or outside on the patio, or build beautiful cactus bowls. The one thing that is nice to see come back is vegetables. People want to grow their own food. Whether it is a simple pot of fresh herbs on the windowsill, or a tomato plant for fresh veggies, you can taste the dif-

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The Brookstone has been brought to us by Queenston Developments (QD), an innovative real estate development company that builds small and medium-scale projects. QD focuses on projects that highlight environmental consciousness, innovative design, value, and performance. Led by Emeka Nnadi (President) and Wande Akinpelu (Managing Partner), QD brings high-quality projects to buyers in Winnipeg and surrounding municipalities. Emeka is an architect/landscape architect with extensive experience providing design services for many of Winnipeg's most successful subdivisions and developments. Emeka also owns Nadi Design, a firm that offers landscape architecture, urban design, architectural and interior design services. Wande's background is in financial analysis and general management. In addition to The Brookstone, QD currently has two condominium projects being constructed in Winnipeg. As with **The Brookstone**, their Winnipeg projects offer something out of the ordinary - new communities with scenic views and forward-thinking living possibilities.



Rich and Judy Moyer with new home owner Bev Ostash.



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Royal LePage Prime's Rich Moyer, Judy Moyer and Meagin Kwiatkoski, Homeowner Bev Ostash, Queenston Developments Emeka Nnadi, Wande Akinpelu and from the Steinbach Credit Union Aggie Cisotto. (missing Onye Nnadi)

Judy Moyer

Judy has Forty plus years of business and sales experience. She was a working partner and shareholder in a local window and door business specializing in custom products for approximately 25 years.

Judy was also appointed Community Magistrate by Provincial Court of Manitoba in June 1996 until April 1999. She has been a top producing/successful Realtor since 1998 and is a member of the Winnipeg, Manitoba and Canadian Real Estate Associations

Judy has also been a Commissioner of Oaths for the Province of Manitoba, taken countless upgrading courses and won many sales achievement awards

Rich Moyer

Rich has spent the past nineteen years of his business and sales experience in real estate and electrical supply. Starting in Real Estate in January 2007 as a sales partner with his Mom Judy. Rich became a Broker/Authorized Official in August 2012 and together with Judy joined Royal LePage Prime in June 2016. He is also a member of the Winnipeg, Manitoba and Canadian Real Estate Associations. Rich is also a Commissioner of Oaths for

the Province of Manitoba and taken many real estate related courses and upgrades to serve his customers better. Rich specializes in all types of residential properties (single family detached, single family attached, condos, townhouses, etc.), market evaluations to reflect current property values, representing buyers and sellers and most importantly his attention to detail. He has contributed to the production related awards from the Winnipeg Real Estate Board and Century 21 Canada presented to real estate partner Judy Moyer.

Meagin Kwiatkoski

Meagin is new to the real estate industry and previously worked in the health care field as a direct support worker for the mentally and physically handicapped.

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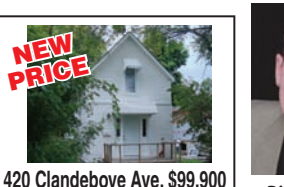
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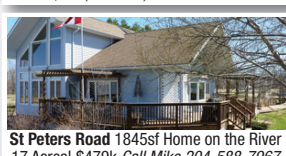
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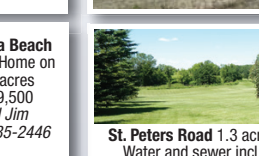
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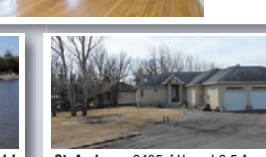
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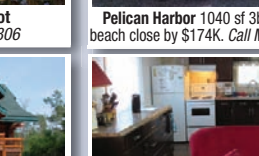
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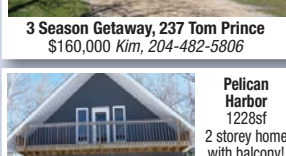
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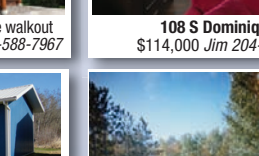
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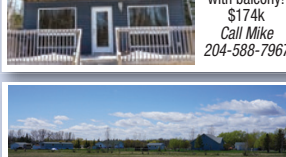
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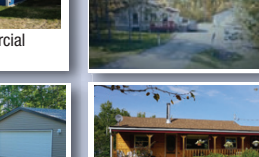
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Why honeybees need protection

Honeybees flitting from flower to flower are one of the first signs that warm weather has arrived. Honeybees are a welcome presence in the garden, pollinating plants and contributing to local honey supplies.

Despite their importance in the ecosystem, honeybees are in grave danger. In 2014, U.S. President Barack Obama created a task force comprised of various agencies to address the growing issue of rapidly diminishing honeybees and other pollinating insects. This initiative was a response to reports from American beekeepers indicating hive deaths have been on the rise, gravely affecting the honeybee population. Honeybees pollinate many fruit trees, nut plants and vegetables, playing a crucial role for many nations' food industries.

In addition to government involvement and honeybee conservation methods designed by environmental agencies, there are many things that regular citizens and homeowners can do to protect honeybees this summer. The Environmental Protection Agency and the Pesticide Action Network offer these tips.

- Use caution when applying any pesticides to home gardens. Be especially cautious when applying pesticides when bees are likely to be flying. If you must apply pesticides, do so only after dusk.

- Stagger your planting throughout the growing season. Rather than planting everything at once, stagger planting for flowers and other plants that have blooms. This gives bees plenty of pollen sources throughout early summer and into fall.

- Provide clean sources of water. A small garden feature or a rainwater collection is enough to provide bees with a drink when needed.

- Honeybees and other bees require some sort of shelter. Dead trees and plants provide adequate shelter, so don't be so tempted to pull out all of the undergrowth in the name of aesthetics.

- Plant a garden that will attract bees. Resources for planting a bee-friendly garden can be found by visiting http://www.panna.org/sites/default/files/Bee-FriendlyGardening_PAN.pdf.

- If you come across a hive, leave it alone. It's best not to disturb a hive and honeybee colony. If bees are located where they can become a nuisance, contact a local bee expert to see if the hive can be moved.

- Think about becoming a beekeeper yourself. There are many different resources available to help you get started.

Bees are being threatened at an alarming rate. Educating yourself about what to do to protect honeybees can help to restore the valuable honeybee population.

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ference." One of the most exciting things Taylor has noticed in Selkirk is the amount of younger people coming by the greenhouses and showing an interest in gardening and plants. As for taking care of your own plants, Taylor's advice is tender, loving care. Always love them, always tend to

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Community laces up for Mother's Day run



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A little wind didn't stop roughly 100 community and area members from lacing up for the eighth annual Mother's Day run/walk in Selkirk at the Selkirk Waterfront on Sunday afternoon. Along with celebrating local moms, the event also helped raise \$2,689 for the Selkirk Select Gymnastics club. Sylvie Roman of the local gymnastics club said they are currently fundraising to help build their own facility.

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Merch to host Light It Up for HD event on May 26

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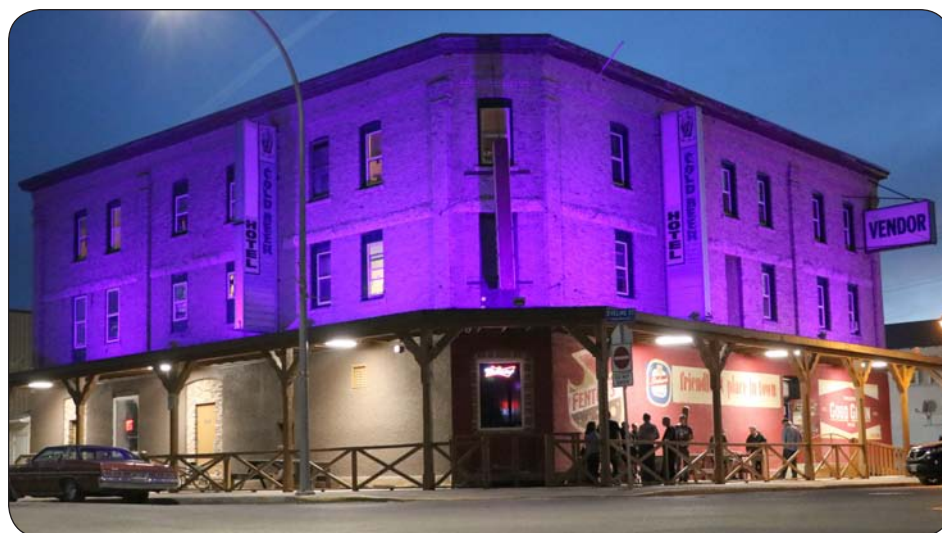
A historic Selkirk hotel is gearing up to mark Huntington Disease (HD) Awareness month.

All this month The Merch will light up purple and blue and the local venue will also host a Light It Up for HD fundraiser on Friday, May 26 beginning at 8 p.m.

Folk artist Kalyna Morrow-Lytke will take the stage at 8 p.m. followed by classic rock/country acoustic duo Double Bourbon at 9 p.m. and then Bad House Highway will rock the house until close starting at 11 p.m.

May is Huntington Disease Awareness month and volunteers are spreading the word, educating Canadians about the disease and how they can help the thousands of Canadian families affected by this devastating disease.

Since 2015, volunteers from across Canada have been illuminating various buildings, monuments and statues during the month of May to raise the visibility of Huntington disease



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

All this month The Merch will light up purple and blue and the local venue will host a Light It Up for Huntington Disease (HD) fundraiser on Friday, May 26 beginning at 8 p.m.

(HD) and Juvenile Huntington disease (JHD) in blue and purple lights. When the sun set on May 4 in 2015, thousands of Canadians saw the CN Tower illuminated, the first ever site

to engage in Light It Up 4 HD, and in turn the HD community lit up with pride. Thanks to the enthusiasm of the HD community and the many HD volunteers, LightItUp4HD will

be lighting up buildings, monuments and statues across Canada during the month of May 2017.

Volunteers have reached out to HD organizations from around the world an invite them to "LightItUp4HD." Scotland, Germany, Spain, Ireland, and the United States, are just some of the countries working to #LightItUp4HD this month.

Volunteers have worked diligently for several months to secure an impressive list of sites that will be lighting it up for HD in May 2017. Their goal is to have at least one monument, building, bridge or building illuminated in each province or territory in Canada. As each confirmation is received, the list continues to grow and enthusiasm spreads for the #LightItUp4HD campaign.

Huntington disease (HD) is a debilitating brain disorder that is fatal and incurable. About one in every 7,000 Canadians has HD and approximately one in every 5,500 is at-risk of developing the disease.

Miss Manitoba hopes to break pageantry stereotypes

By Maggie Wysocki

Pageants aren't about the swimsuit competition or the top model walk for Courtney Mandock.

"Yes, it's a beauty pageant but we have a purpose to share our voice on a larger platform and have an influence

on younger girls," Mandock said.

Crowned with the Miss Manitoba World 2017 title in April, Mandock says she wants to use her platform to break the stereotypes that society puts around pageants.

"I want to step out of that typical

box," said Mandock, who works at the Sunova Centre in West St. Paul and is a mechanical engineering student at the University of Manitoba.

In doing so, she hopes to encourage other young girls to join pageants too by organizing presentations at schools and promoting conversations about being true to who you are.

But Mandock says she wasn't always an advocate for pageants, and at first she imagined them being like the reality show, "Toddlers and Tiaras."

"I thought what everyone else thinks ... that it's about vanity and glamour," said Mandock.

In 2012, she saw a Facebook ad for the Miss Manitoba World pageant and realized instead that it was something she connected with.

"That year's winner was studying engineering like



COURTNEY MANDOCK

me and it checked off all these internal boxes. I thought 'Hey, I do that and I'm interested in that too,'" said Mandock.

Now a recipient of several other pageant titles and a coach for teens in shows, Mandock believes there's many positives to being a pageant queen.

"I can see it build confidence in girls and it grows throughout the competition as they become more passionate about what they're talking about," she said.

What's next on the list for Mandock? Prepping for the Miss World Canada pageant in July hosted in Toronto, where she'll compete against 50 to 60 girls from across the country.

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Eat your greens frittata



Ingredients

- 1 container (5 oz/142 g) baby spinach, washed
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- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) hot pepper flakes
- 2 tsp (10 mL) extra virgin olive oil
- 5 eggs
- 1/3 cup (75 mL) water or skim milk
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) grated Parmesan cheese

Directions

In an ovenproof 10 inch (25 cm) nonstick skillet, cook spinach with water that is still clinging to leaves, over medium heat stirring for about 2 minutes or until wilted. Add pepper, garlic and hot pepper flakes; stir

to combine. Add oil and cook for 3 minutes or until softened.

In a bowl, whisk together eggs, water and cheese. Pour into skillet, stirring to combine with spinach. Cook lifting edge with rubber spatula, letting runny egg go to the bottom. Let cook, until edge is starting to set.

Place skillet about 4 inches (10 cm) under broiler for about 3 minutes or until top is set and light golden.

Tips: If your skillet has a plastic or wooden handle, make it ovenproof by wrapping the handle with foil before placing in the oven.

Looking for a lunch idea in a snap? Cut frittata into larger squares and tuck into whole grain pita halves or roll into whole grain tortilla.

Add more flavour by serving frittata with sodium reduced pasta sauce or salsa.

Cinnamon-Sprinkled French Toast



- 2 large eggs
- 2 tablespoons fat-free milk
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 slices whole-wheat bread
- 1 teaspoon soft margarine

4 teaspoons light pancake syrup
In flat-bottomed bowl, crack eggs. Thoroughly whisk in milk and cinnamon. Dip bread slices, one at a time, into egg mixture, wetting both sides. Re-dip, if necessary, until all egg mixture is absorbed into bread.

Meanwhile, heat large, nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add butter. Place dipped bread slices in skillet. Cook 2 1/2-3 minutes per side, or until both sides are golden brown.

Drizzle with syrup. Serve when warm.

Flower Salad

Dip:

- 2 tablespoons plain Greek yogurt
 - 1/2 teaspoon honey
 - 1/4 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- Peel clementine and separate sections almost all the way, leaving attached at the base. Place on plate with base down. Place piece of red bell pepper between each citrus section, and half tomato in center to form flower.

Place celery and lettuce leaves underneath as stem and leaves. Arrange cucumber slices below to represent grass.

In small bowl, stir together yogurt, honey and lemon juice.

Serve dip in dish alongside flower, or in a mound underneath cucumber slices.

Chicken Noodle Soup

Recipe courtesy of National Chicken Council

- 1 chicken (3 pounds), liver discarded
- 2 1/2 quarts cold water
- 4 carrots, peeled and cut into bite-size pieces
- 2 onions, peeled
- 2 celery stalks with leaves, cut into 4 pieces
- 6 cloves garlic, peeled
- 2 fresh thyme sprigs or 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1 1/2 teaspoons kosher salt
- 1 teaspoon whole black peppercorns

Soup:

- 1 cup small pasta, cooked
- 1 cup frozen peas, thawed
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons fresh dill, chopped
- 2 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped

To prepare broth: In large pot over high heat, bring chicken and all remaining broth ingredients to boil. Reduce heat to low; skim surface of broth to remove foam. Let simmer 1 1/2 hours, skimming occasionally, and turning chicken. Add more water if necessary to keep chicken submerged.

Remove chicken with tongs and cool. Strain broth through fine sieve. Discard celery, herbs and spices. Reserve onions and carrots. Remove any excess fat from top of broth with spoon.

Pull chicken meat from bones and discard skin and bones. Dice chicken and reserve. Quarter cooked onions, if desired.

To prepare soup: In large pot over high heat, return strained chicken broth and bring to rolling boil. Add reserved onions and carrots. Reduce heat to low; stir in reserved chicken meat, pasta and frozen peas, cooking until warm. Season with salt and pepper. Ladle soup into bowls and top with dill and parsley.



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Royals roughed up in boys' rugby

By Brian Bowman

Rugby is a tough game to play even when a team has a full complement of players.

But it's a whole lot tougher when a team has to play a game shorthanded.

The Selkirk Royals learned that lesson the hard way after a 51-0 loss to the St. Paul's Crusaders Maroon last Thursday in Winnipeg.

"Too many guys got hurt in too many games in a short amount of time so we had to play short," said Royals' head coach Gord Dehn. "But the guys really, really played well. They didn't quit and gave a solid effort."

Lacking bodies – and getting extremely tired during the game – resulted in some lengthy tries by St. Paul's.

"Playing one-man short made a huge difference," Dehn lamented. "They really exploited us on the outside and three or four of their tries went for 50 or 60 yards. If we would have had another man out there, it would have made a big difference."

Despite the shutout loss, Dehn felt it was the Royals' best played game of the season so far.

On May 9, Selkirk lost 34-0 at home

to a very good Glenlawn Collegiate Lions' team.

"I can see Glenlawn winning the whole thing this year," Dehn predicted. "They have a really experienced squad and they took it to us in the first half. But in the second half we had a pretty good game."

After getting shut out twice last week, Selkirk is hoping to score some points in a pair of games this week. The Royals played Shaftesbury this past Tuesday in Selkirk (no score was available) and then will battle the Sisler Spartans today in Winnipeg to wrap up the regular season.

Game time for the Sisler matchup is 6:45 p.m.

The Royals feel that both games are winnable as Selkirk constantly improves throughout the season.

"Shaftesbury is a team that we can beat," Dehn said confidently. "From their record, I heard that they are not that well and I saw Sisler play and they're not a big team but they're fit. They move around quite a bit."

The playoffs are expected to begin next week. However, Dehn was unsure earlier this week if every team advances to the post-season.



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The Selkirk Royals' Brendan Sorokowski looks for some open space against Glenlawn Collegiate during rugby action last week.

Interlake makes return to MJBL

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Blue Jays re-introduced themselves to the Manitoba Junior Baseball League last week.

After a lengthy hiatus, Interlake returned to the MJBL with a 5-0 road loss to the Carillon Sultans on May 10. The game was called after just five innings due to the sun, according to Blue Jays' manager Adam Kirk.

"Even though the score was 5-0, it wasn't really that bad," said Kirk earlier this week. "There were a few moments in the game that really stuck out and made the difference."

Carillon scored three runs in the first inning and then added two more in the fourth. Interlake errors, said Kirk,

led to Carillon runs in both innings.

Blue Jays' starter Martin Knutson pitched well in the loss, giving up four hits and four walks while striking out eight.

"It was a chilly night but our pitcher threw well," Kirk said. "He found his curveball just a little too late. They scored three in the first inning and he just didn't have his second-pitch command. But, after that, he pretty much dominated."

Interlake's best chance to score, meanwhile, came in the third inning when they loaded the bases with none out. Cody Bartel, a former Midget player of the year, wiggled out of that jam. Bartel only allowed one hit to the

Blue Jays' Emerson Klimpke the entire game.

Interlake was back in action last night when it hosted the Pembina Valley Orioles in Stonewall. The Blue Jays were excited to bring junior baseball back to the Interlake.

"We have lots of kids really excited about this program," Kirk said. "Carillon has a decent ball club and we were able to see where we're at (in comparison)."

"We're all first-year, and a couple of second-year (players), and four or five midget (players), so we're a very young team. It was really good to see us that close to the competition already."

Interlake will visit the Brandon Marlin's next Wednesday and then will host the St. James A's on May 26 in Stonewall. First pitch is 7 p.m. to begin a four-game Blue Jays' homestand.

The Stonewall Blue Jays, meanwhile, will begin their Winnipeg Senior Baseball League season tonight (7 p.m.) when they travel to Whittier Park to face the St. Boniface Legionnaires.

Stonewall's first home game of the season will be next Tuesday when it hosts the St. James A's at Fines Field. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Selkirk girls earn first rugby win of season

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals experienced a real high – and, unfortunately, a real low – in girls' rugby action last week.

The good news was an impressive 15-12 home win over the Maples Collegiate Marauders on May 9 but the Royals didn't have much time to celebrate.

Just two days later, they were blanked by Springfield in a lopsided loss (the final score was not available).

"They put in a great effort (against Maples) but Springfield was not a good game, we got crunched in that one," said Royals' head coach Jamie Shuhyta. "I don't know the score in that one but it definitely wasn't close at all."

Selkirk was scheduled to play West Kildonan on Tuesday but that game was cancelled after the Wolverines folded their program for this season.

The Royals, now 1-4 in league play, will close out their regular season today against the high-powered Kelvin Clippers in Selkirk. Game time is 5:15

p.m.

"Kelvin is ultimately the best team, by far," Shuhyta stressed. "We're going to look at that (game) as a learning experience and try to put a positive spin on it. We'll use that to, hopefully, rebuild again."

The Royals failed to advance to the rugby girls' playoffs, which begin next week. Shuhyta admitted that this was a disappointing season for their program.

"We're hoping to get a little bit better commitment next year," he said. "And there's still a lot of learning. We anticipated that this year was going to be a good year and, unfortunately, it didn't quite go the way that we thought."

The Royals are hoping to get in an exhibition game after their regular season concludes with a team comparable to them in talent, like the Marauders.

Selkirk is also interested in hosting some conditioning camps throughout the year to prepare for next season.



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The Royals' Alex Kurys races with the ball past a Marauders' defender during rugby action last week in Selkirk.

Playing in the big house



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Brandyn Linklater (37) of St. Andrews took part in Football Manitoba's Blue and Gold Games last Saturday at Investors Group Field in Winnipeg. The event included elite talent in the U-16 and U-18 age groups.



The Royals' wrap up their regular season today when they host the Kelvin Clippers.

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Royals host 'Super Friday' lacrosse action

By Brian Bowman

Fridays are always a positive at the end of a long workweek.

But it was a "Super Friday" recently at the Comp.

The Selkirk Royals hosted several lacrosse games – and played in two of them – last Friday. Selkirk was edged 4-3 by Beausejour's Edward Schreyer and then was defeated 7-2 by Garden City.

Despite the two losses, Royals' head coach Chris Poponick liked what he saw from his club.

"It's an improvement," Poponick said. "We just put in a new defensive setup and the new guys are still figuring the game out. But it keeps getting better and better."

Josh Poponick scored twice while Cam Smelly also tallied for Selkirk in the Beausejour loss. Against Garden City, Draven Clemons and Tyson Parker scored for Selkirk.

Five goals scored in two games by Selkirk won't put a scare into too many defences.

"Our biggest problem is that we're a little too rushed," Chris Poponick said. "We're playing more of a boxed game so we need to get the guys to settle things down and move (the ball) around to get an opportunity as opposed to getting into the offensive zone and striking right away."

"A lot of guys still have the shot clock mentality...and we need to capitalize on more opportunities."

The Comp had some good crowds

check out the lacrosse action on Friday. Selkirk hopes to host a similar event in future years.

In league action last Thursday, Selkirk was doubled 10-5 by Sturgeon Heights. Cole Wasnie (two), Josh Poponick, Clemons and Reed Holum scored for Selkirk.

With three games played last week, it was an important stretch for the Royals.

"It (was) a big week to get things tighter and get our defence more locked up," Poponick said. "We're comfortable with our offence even though we would like to score a few more, but with (better) defence we may get a few more opportunities to score more."

On May 4, Selkirk lost 11-3 to Glenlawn and then defeated the Oak Park Raiders 7-4 just two days later for their first win of the season.

"(The win) gives the boys a little bit of confidence," Poponick said. "Oak Park is a new program so they're kind of struggling right now as we are."

Wasnie scored twice for Selkirk against Glenlawn while Clemons added a single. No Selkirk goal scorers were available from the game against Oak Park.

Selkirk played first-place West Kildonan this past Tuesday but no score was available at press time.

"It will be a good measuring stick because we played them in our first game and now we're going to play them now and we'll see where we



RECORD PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

The Royals' Cole Wasnie scored twice against the Sturgeon Huskies in league action last Thursday.

stand," said Chris Poponick Monday morning.

The Royals then won't play again until May 30 which will give the team some valuable practice time. After that, it's playoff time.

"The toughest thing right now is as-

sessing what we have talent-wise and what we can work with to get them ready," Poponick said. "The regular season is like a pre-season. Everybody gets to the playoffs...so it's a work in progress up until that point."



Selkirk's Josh Poponick chases down a loose ball against Sturgeon Heights.



The Royals' Cam Smelly chases down Huskies' Kaden Kotowich.

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Royals compete well at elite baseball tournament

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals had a chance to compete against some of the best high school baseball teams in the province.

And, for the most part, they competed fairly well.

Selkirk finished its pool play with a 1-1 record before losing 10-0 to the NPC Nighthawks in the W.C. Miller Aces Baseball Classic quarter-finals in Altona.

"They were probably one of the best hitting clubs that I've seen so far," said Royals' assistant coach/manager Trevor Churchill of NPC. "They really pounded the ball on us and we made some mental and fielding errors."

That loss wrapped up a great week-end of baseball for Selkirk in the 12-team tournament.

"There weren't any weak links in that tournament," Churchill noted. "It was a very, very good tournament."

Selkirk started the tournament with a 7-1 loss to the host Aces (the score was 3-1 going into the bottom of the sixth inning) but rebounded nicely to crush the Virden Collegiate Bears 7-2.

Brittney Langlais pitched a complete-game gem against Virden to post the victory.

"The game against Virden was probably one of our best all-around games that we've played all year," Churchill

said. "We were hitting well, base running well, making fielding plays and our pitching was top-notch."

"It's definitely going to help us when we go back to our KPAC games this week."

Selkirk began KPAC play May 10, splitting a pair of games. The Royals lost 7-4 to a real good Garden City Fighting Gophers' team and then defeated the Maples Collegiate Marauders 13-3 in four innings.

That win over Maples was big. But Selkirk's two league games this week are huge.

The Royals are slated to play Kildonan East and River East Tuesday (weather permitting) and then will play Springfield and Murdoch Mackay today.

All KPAC league games will be played at St. James' Optimist Park in Winnipeg.

"The games should be good games from the scores that I'm hearing (from previous games)," Churchill predicted.

The top two teams at the conclusion of the KPAC regular season will meet up in the league final May 24 at Shaw Park.

The winner of that game will represent KPAC at the MHSAA provincials in Altona from June 1-3.



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Selkirk Royals' right-hander Reece Tessier delivers a pitch during KPAC action last week.

Thunder bucks Mustangs in senior girls' play

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder senior girls' football team earned a huge road win over the St. Vital Mustangs last Thursday evening.

Trailing 12-9 in the third quarter, Interlake outscored St. Vital 12-6 in the second half to eke out an impressive 21-18 victory.

"It was a gutsy win," said Thunder head coach Joel McDonald. "The girls worked hard throughout the game. Our defence made a couple of mistakes, which put us behind the eight-ball and, on offence, we weren't getting off the ball well."

The second half was a much different story, however. Interlake's offensive line did a great job after the break, enabling the Thunder to produce long scoring drives.

Interlake running backs were consistently getting four or five yards a carry.

"We're a grind-it-out team," McDonald stressed. "We don't get 60-yard touchdowns."

The Thunder's defence, meanwhile, was outstanding in the second half.

With the victory, Interlake improved its regular-season record to 2-0. The Thunder started the season with a

wild 42-32 win over the Transcona Nationals on May 4.

Interlake will battle the winless Eastside Eagles (0-2) tonight at 7:10 p.m. at Stonewall Collegiate. It is the Thunder's first home game of the season.

"We're excited to be at home," McDonald said. "We've been away for two games and we have some exciting news things at the field in Stonewall with the new building. The girls are excited to be able to play at home and put on a pretty good show in front of our fans."

The Thunder's roster of 17 players is comprised of athletes scattered across

the Interlake.

"We're happy with what we (have)," McDonald said. "We have a great bunch of girls and we have increased our coaching staff. We brought in some new coaches and they're blending in really well with the players."

"We're excited about the year."

Meanwhile, in junior girls' action, Interlake was defeated 38-24 by Eastside last Thursday to drop its record to 0-2. The Thunder opened the season May 4 with a 41-24 loss to North Winnipeg.

Interlake will play North Winnipeg tonight at 6 p.m. at Stonewall Collegiate.

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7	9	5	8	1	6	3	2	4
3	2	6	7	9	8	7	1	
1	7	8	7	2	3	9	5	6
6	1	7	2	3	9	7	9	8
9	8	3	1	7	7	9	6	2
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Sudoku Answer

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Crossword Answer



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CLUES ACROSS

1. Baby's first words
5. Expression of creative skill
8. Reddish-brown coating
12. Spanish province
14. Stinging insect
15. Greek temple pillars
16. Refurbish
18. Cave-dwelling amphibian
19. Millisecond
20. Removes something
21. Trendy
22. The Buckeye State
23. "Taken" actor
26. Of the skull
30. Made a mistake
31. Malignant tumor
32. Not night
33. German heavyweight boxer
34. Indicates weight
39. Businessman
42. Charged negatively
44. Indian instrument
46. Helps you know where you're going
47. Written works
49. Kate and Rooney's last name
50. Fast, flightless Aussie bird
51. Jerry, George, Kramer and

56. Dodger great Hershisier
 57. Where wine ferments (abbr.)
 58. Supreme Allied Cmdr. Europe
 59. Vedic god of fire
 60. Not well
 61. They grow into plants
 62. Variety of pear
 63. Where golfers start
 64. Posterior
- ### CLUES DOWN
1. Challenge
 2. Assert

1	2	3	4			5	6	7		8	9	10	11
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3. A female operatic star
4. Expression of sorrow or pity
5. Resistance unit
6. Attached a new backing canvas
7. Method painting
8. Branched
9. Barefooted
10. Beer mug
11. Beloved Mexican dish
13. Make better
17. One-time king of Troy
24. Pie __ mode
25. St. Anthony's fire
26. Reciprocal of a sine
27. __-rah skirt
28. Notre Dame coach Parseghian
29. Computer hardware company

35. Policeman
36. Black tropical American cuckoo
37. Popular basketball player Jeremy
38. Electrocardiogram
40. Cheese dish
41. Prickly shrub
42. Atomic mass unit
43. Nostrils
44. Enchantresses
45. Emphatic typeface
47. One of the Florida Keys
48. Soft, fine material
49. Mountainous tract in Jordan
52. Breezes through
53. Professional assn. for tech pros
54. Class of comb jellies
55. Formerly (archaic)

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There is someone who misses you sadly,
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And tries to be brave and content.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent the voice we loved to hear;
It's sad but true we wonder why,
The good ones are always the first to die.

-Love always,
Joshua and Sherry

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IN MEMORIAM



Angela Cromarty

May 20, 1983 – July 16, 2012
Happy Birthday to our dear daughter,
Angela Cromarty, who left us on
July 16, 2012.

Ang would be 34 years old on
Saturday, May 20.

Not a day passes by, Angela, that we don't
Love you and think of you....

Take care Angela xoxo

-So sadly missed and forever remembered
By parents, Andy and Selena Cromarty

OBITUARY

Steve Chanas

Suddenly, on Friday, May 12, 2017, Steve passed away at his home at the age of 83 years.

Forever remembered in the hearts of his wife Marilyn; daughters Tracy and Kelly; son Tim (Jan); grandsons Adrian and Dylan; sister Ann Bilinsky and brother-in-law Jack Sobkovich (Deb), as well as many extended family members and friends.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Thursday, May 18, 2017 at 11:00 a.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, MB.

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OBITUARY

Tammy Homeniuk

February 23, 1979 – May 9, 2017

Peacefully, on Tuesday, May 9, 2017, at her residence in Winnipeg, MB, Tammy Homeniuk, aged 38 years, passed away.

Tammy was predeceased by her mother Sandra; she will be lovingly remembered by her father Richard; children Peter (PJ) and Faith; granddaughter Tahlia; brother Robert; sister Suzie; nephews Nicholas and Dillan; extended family member Damien and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Tammy loved the outdoors, she enjoyed camping, fishing and social gatherings especially if it included a bonfire. She loved animals, dogs and horses being her favorites. Despite her disability she tried to live life to the fullest. Her life struggles were met head on and many times she exceeded the expectations. Her resourcefulness and determination were apparent to all that knew her.

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, May 16, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, MB.

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OBITUARY



Robert (Bob) Blair Doty
February 28, 1934 – May 14, 2017

With his family by his side it is with great sadness we announce the passing of Robert (Bob) Doty, of Petersfield, Manitoba on Sunday, May 14th, 2017 at the age of 83.

He leaves behind to mourn his wife, Elisabeth; his children Carol Ann (Myron), and Jeff (Gail); his grandchildren Ken, Tanya (Phil), Jennifer (Ryan), Dianne (Scott), Brandon (Kaylee), and Brooklyn (Tyler) and his great-grandchildren Jacob, Olivia, Carter, Riley, Grace, Kaylee, Jackson and Landon. Also left to mourn are his stepchildren Miriam (Chris), Juergen (Letisha) and their children Christopher, J.S., Kadin, and Adelaide, and his step grandchildren Jessie and Chad.

Bob was predeceased by his parents Wesley and Kathleen Doty, his brother Don and his wife Gwen.

A celebration of life will be held Friday, May 19th, 2017 at 11:00 a.m. at Gilbert Funeral Home, 309 Eveline St., Selkirk, Mb. with a luncheon to follow.

Bob had a passion for life and adventure. He loved to travel and experience the world through culture, food and sights. Bob was rarely seen without his camera capturing the people, scenery and action around him.

You will be forever missed and never forgotten! Until we see you again!

Condolences may be left at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

Gilbert Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.



OBITUARY

Ernest Arthur Frank Marsden

Peacefully, on Sunday, May 14, 2017 at the Tudor Personal Care Home in Selkirk, MB, Ernie Marsden, aged 88 years, beloved husband of Lillian, passed away.

A memorial service will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 20 in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, MB.

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OBITUARY

Elizabeth Ann Sproule
May 4, 1937 - May 14, 2017

Peacefully in the early morning hours of Mother's Day, Ann passed away at the Selkirk General Hospital.

She is survived by her loving son and companion Garry, son Tony, daughter Tracy (Dennis), grandchildren Megan and Jordan and great-grandson Cole. She was a loving mother, aunt, sister and friend and will be lovingly remembered by her nieces, nephews, and extended family and friends in Canada and the U.K.

A private family viewing will take place on Friday, May 19 with cremation to follow.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Manitoba Cancer Society or a charity of your choice.

A fallen blossom returning to the bough I thought - But no, a butterfly.

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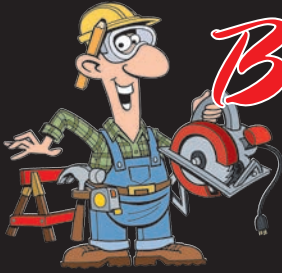
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