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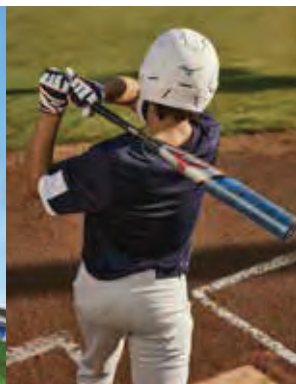
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Premier Wab Kinew stops by Gerdau Steel Mill to make announcement

Man. government standing up to tariffs by buying Canadian

By Katelyn Boulanger

Last Thursday, Premier Wab Kinew and Business, Mining, Trade and Job Creation Minister Jamie Moses visited the Gerdau Steel Mill in Selkirk to make an announcement that the Manitoba government is investing up to \$1.5 million in grant funding to the Canadian Manufacturers & Exporters (CME) to develop a made-in-Manitoba program that will offer tariff response support and programming for Manitoba manufacturers that may be impacted by United State's President Donald Trump's tariffs.

Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson was

the MC for the event. He started by welcoming Kinew and Moses to Selkirk as well as the other dignitaries there and thanked the steelworkers for taking time out of their day. He then went on to talk about the long-standing relationship that the City has with Gerdau and how proud he is to have them as part of our community before turning the event over to Kinew.

Kinew echoed that pride.

"I wanted to say we really appreciate what you do. Obviously, Selkirk is

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Wab Kinew makes an announcement at Gerdau Steel Mill that local steel will be used in Manitoba projects.

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very proud of you. They named the hockey team after you here in town, but all of Manitoba is proud of the fact that we have a steel industry in this province, headquartered right here in Selkirk Manitoba," he said.

Kinew explained to the steelworkers in the room that the provincial government is going to stand up to protect our local jobs.

"Today we're going to share some details about how we're going to do that because there's so much uncertainty right now. There's so much back and forth about what is going on one day to the next, tariffs being put on, tariffs being taken off. We need to have that stability so that you can make plans for your family and you can make plans for your future," said Kinew.

He discussed previous measures that the provincial government enacted to try to help residents make ends meet before getting into the main announcement.

"Minister Jamie Moses, our Trade and Business Development Minister today, is launching a \$1.5 million investment to help businesses in Manitoba be able to plan to operate in this new environment with the Trump tariff tax. That \$1.5 million is going out the door immediately to help businesses and to help workers be able to respond. This year's budget, Budget 2025, also has \$200 million in loans and supports made available to Manitoba workers and Manitoba businesses to be able to keep putting food on the table in the face of this unjustified attack by Donald Trump's ad-

ministration in the US. And so, our government is coming forward with these loans, with these grants, with these ways to help you each and every month, be able to put food on the table, to be able to pay your bills, to keep your head above water, because it's the role of government to help us all work together during difficult times," said Kinew.

He said that he knows that Manitobans would prefer to earn their living than have a grant handed to them. So, in addition, he announced that they will invest in local products.

"Our government has ordered, the Manitoba Provincial Civil Service, anytime we build something, anytime we buy something, anytime we acquire a piece of equipment, let's make sure it's Canadian steel that we're purchasing. We're going to be building a whole heck of a lot, 11 new schools, new personal care homes, new hospitals, new Manitoba Hydro investments. And here in Manitoba, yeah, we're going to be buying a lot of front-end loaders and snow grading equipment too, I think right. So there's going to be tons of opportunity for us to use the tax dollars that you invest each and every year to go back out into our local economy," said Kinew.

He acknowledged that though Manitoba is going to be hit hard by US tariffs that target steel and aluminum as well as Chinese tariffs that target the farming sector, all provinces will be affected and that the province supports whatever steps the Government of Canada has to do to stand up for workers in every province.

"We need to work together to ensure that, yes, we're pushing back against tariffs on the auto sector, but we also have to make sure that Western Canada and Manitoba are not forgotten. And so, your provincial government is going to be leading the way, and we're going to be there every single step to ensure that the Government of Canada is doing right by our province," said Kinew.

The premier also indicated that the provincial government had talk-



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Steelworkers were present at the announcement.

ed to the administration of Gerdaу personally so that products could be made to accommodate our province's needs.

"Management indicated to us that we're going to be able to work together and tailor what gets fabricated here at the Selkirk Steel Mill, and just have that alignment with what our tax dollars buy here in Manitoba, and being able to ensure that there's job supporting economic activity here in the Selkirk region. I look forward to strengthening that partnership with the Management Chair and, of course, with the United Steel Workers," said Kinew.

In the event's question and answer period, Kinew clarified that this investment is different than the Buy Canadian Legislation that has previously been announced.

"The Buy Canadian legislation applies to us as a Manitoba Government. But what I'm talking about is making sure that a contractor or a sub who gets hired to build a road or gets hired to work on a project that they're going to be using Canadian steel too," he said.

Kinew also reassured workers directly that there will not be layoffs as they are going to work together.

"Donald Trump is trying to create uncertainty all over the world, Canada included, and he's trying to make people panic so that he can get a deal that takes advantage of us. So, the first thing that you have to have in a situation like this is a steady hand. And so, I'm not willing to concede, I'm not willing to give up any jobs, I'm not willing to concede like, oh, the sky is falling and the world's going to end tomorrow because that's exactly what Donald Trump wants to see happen. What I'm saying is you have a steady hand up on the wheel at government, you have the resources in place to get activated if push comes to shove. But first and foremost, we're going to keep focused on the best-case scenario, which is, let's be smart about what



Selkirk Mayor Larry Johansson showed the city's support of steelworkers.

we buy as a Government to ensure that good paying jobs like the ones here at the Selkirk Steel Mill continue on uninterrupted," said Kinew.

Kinew wrapped up his portion of the event with a message that we are stronger together.

"It is true that Manitoba is much smaller than the United States of America. But how is it that you can withstand a challenge facing off against a much bigger adversary? It's about working together. And so, our strength really comes from our unity, and it comes from being committed to this great province that we love and this great Canadian country that we're all a part of," said Kinew.

Mayor Johansson concluded the presentation with his own message thanking the premier and ministers for coming and discussing the unity that this is creating.

"If there's a silver lining that's going to come out of all this, it's that there's going to be (patriotism) in Canada that's never been seen before. We're going to be wearing the Canadian shirts, we're going to be flying the Canadian flags, and we're going to be working together as true Canadians, and we're going to go forward stronger than ever," said Johansson.

Cre8ery Gallery hosts final exhibition featuring owner Jordan Miller's art

By Katelyn Boulanger

Beyond the Green: Building Perspectives and Layered Emotions by Jordan Miller is a final farewell to Cre8ery in Winnipeg for the St. Andrews gallery owner who is transitioning to full-time artist life.

This show has about 55 pieces of her work that were mostly created just before she had to have a surgery last fall with a few being finished as she was recovering. All of this, understandably, was an emotional time for her.

"There was the layered approach to my emotions, and there was the building of the layers (on the paintings) as well. So that's sort of where the colour came from. When I was working on the very first piece, I spilled the blue and the yellow together, which mixed to make green. So that's where the title came from," said Miller.

The show began on March 28 and will be up until April 19.

"They're all original pieces, and what I did was a layering process in my work to show more depth in the work. It was a different technique than what I normally use and then I did alcohol inks on top. When I was building the layers, I was sort of scraping away and building up the colours. It was just a very playful time for me because I was diagnosed with a medical condition and I had to have surgery. I had three months to get a whole show done because it won't cancel myself," said Miller.

The inspiration for these pieces came from Miller's surroundings.

"The inspiration was my backyard, going for walks, exploring the world, the dirt between your toes, touching grass, all of those things. Things that you would do when you are processing things and meditating and sort of illustrating the journey of one place the next. There's a lot of landscapes. It's all imaginary landscapes. When you're looking around, you'll see that there's a lot of grass and trees, a lot of rocks. There's not a lot of green-green. I was trying to make pieces without green. There's green, but, it's all abstract forms and abstract ideas, and people can see what they want. There's also some hidden things," she said.

Miller's art is definitely worth a second and third glance as the longer

you look, the more you'll see. She has hidden in the abstract things like little characters, a snowman, a bridge and more.

Also as part of the show, are some pieces that look like they definitely go together as she used a printing like process of putting a lot of ink on the canvases and bringing them together to make mirror-like images. For those that want a little something to remember Cre8ery and Miller by, there are also cards that can be framed that are available for purchase.

Miller has worked in the Manitoba art community for a long time. It's been 23 years since she started her first gallery and 18 years since the opening of Cre8ery.

She explained that when she graduated with her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Manitoba in 2002 there were very few art galleries in the province. Miller is very proud of her work in the art community. Most galleries don't last very long as start-ups without funding but through hard work and paying herself what she could, Miller persevered.

She explained in an email announcing the closure that a substantial rent increase is the reason for this difficult but necessary decision.

Her favourite part of running Cre8ery was the people she met.

"The best parts for me were working with the people, the artists, getting to know people, finding clients, building relationships, and finding art for people," said Miller.

She explained that before she got LED lighting in place, there was always an amazing moment when the lights went on at the very beginning of a show and everything came together for the first time.

"It changed the whole art with having good lighting on the pieces," she said.

Additionally, Miller said that before COVID-19 there used to be events at the gallery that she enjoyed hosting.

"I would have poetry readings, and I got to really see all of the arts. We used to do theatre productions that were small, CD release parties that were small intimate setting kind of things. It was really great," she said.

Though Miller does plan to take



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Jordan Miller hosts final Cre8ery show.

some time off to rest after this show wraps up, there is more to look forward to from her in the future.

"My plan is to teach classes in my backyard in St Andrews," she said.

She explained that one of the things that she loves to do is to help artists. These classes will likely take place in her backyard and topics like arts

marketing could take place but she doesn't have any official classes on the schedule yet.

Her advice for artists who are just starting their careers in art is to find someone who can help you out.

"If you're not selling your work,

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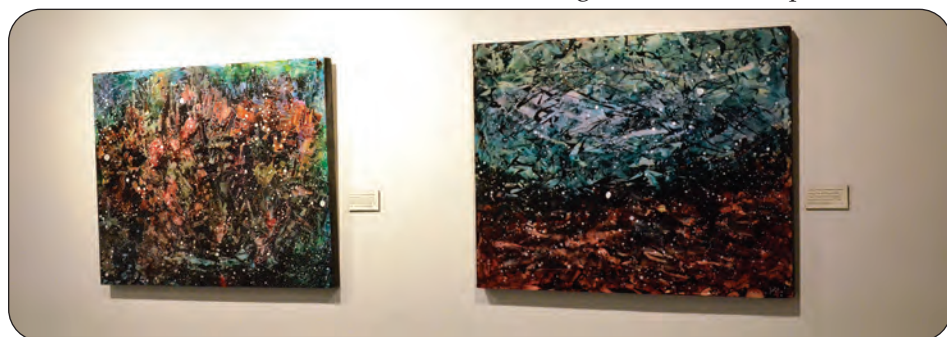
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Canadians head to polls for federal election April 28, 2025

By Lana Meier

Prime Minister Mark Carney has called a snap federal election for April 28, 2025. This decision comes amid escalating trade tensions and sovereignty threats from U.S. President Donald Trump, which have significantly impacted Canada's political landscape. Carney, who succeeded Justin Trudeau as the leader of the Liberal Party and Prime Minister earlier this month, seeks a strong mandate to address these challenges.

The election will determine the composition of the 343-seat House of Commons, with key political figures including:

Mark Carney: Leader of the Liberal Party and current Prime Minister, known for his financial expertise as a former central banker.

Pierre Poilievre: Leader of the Conservative Party, a career politician advocating for a "Canada first" approach.

Jagmeet Singh: Leader of the New Democratic Party, focusing on social democratic policies.

Yves-François Blanchet: Leader of the Bloc Québécois, promoting Quebec's interests and sovereignty.

The campaign is expected to centre on Canada's response to U.S. trade actions and threats to national sovereignty, with voters evaluating which leader is best equipped to navigate these complex issues.

> CRE8ERY GALLERY, FROM PG. 5

there's nothing wrong with you. It is always about finding the right person at the right time, and that person just hasn't come along. There are things that you can do to make your work more appealing, and that's where I come in as an art consultant," said Miller.

Miller encourages residents to reach out if they would like to learn more about art consultations at 204-944-0809 or jordan@cre8ery.com.

Cre8ery will be closing permanently with its last open day being April 19 and residents who want to should make sure to see the full exhibition before then. But, if you don't want to leave the region but still want to see Miller's art, make sure to check out the annual St. Andrews 16x20 show that takes place in the fall.

Learn more about the exhibition at <https://www.cre8ery.com/portfolio/miller/>.

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The Bloodshots top the charts on the Indigenous Music Countdown

New single Empty takes the top spot

By Katelyn Boulanger

Local Selkirk band The Bloodshots has been releasing new music and making waves all over the world through performances as well as their many award wins. Their latest triumph comes courtesy of their song Empty which took the top spot on the Indigenous Music Countdown from March 21 to 28.

The band has a style that they call grunge, punk and roll.

"We have a lot of classic influences. We love the grunge era— Nirvana or Alice In Chains and those kind of things— but we also have a lot of modern influences. Lots of people who come to us, they like seeing a good classic rock show (with a band) who is really strong in their roots," said Ben Hodges, the band's drummer and a Managing Member of The Bloodshots.

Hodges explained that Empty was recorded about two years ago just after he joined The Bloodshots and was finished last February.

"It just came out not too long ago, and lots of people are really enjoying it. It's obvious that fans really took a liking to it. It's a little bit of a different speed than what we usually play, we play usually a little bit more of a fast paced rock. But this is definitely on the slower side. Lots of people have been interpreting it in many different ways. Some people interpret it as like the common feeling of when you're feeling empty, and in more like a depressive state, and it's more like they use it as an anthem for uplifting their moods. Some have (thought about it as) that rush feeling we get when you're driving your car and you're riding on empty at the bottom of your fuel gage, and you're just saying, 'Hold on a little bit longer, hold, a little bit longer,' and just that little bit of adrenaline spike. Some people have connected with that. But yeah, it's great. Many people are loving our song," he said.

The song was inspired by the need for change.

The Bloodshots's CJ Loane explained that, "Empty is about taking yourself out of unfavorable situations. Sometimes you get so comfortable with someone that you don't realize how happy you could be if you were in a better suited situation."

The band had been watching the song climb the charts since last December when it first appeared on the Top 40 list.

"I'd like to say we were surprised, but also it kind of wasn't a surprise,

just because we knew we had a good song in our hands. We debuted into the countdown at number 37 and pretty quickly from there, we would jump four or five spots at a time, continuously all the way to number one. We did a little bit of word of mouth and spreading that message to go vote for us on social media, but the fans really took off with it. Generally speaking, a lot of the music that is on that Indigenous Music Countdown is not always hard rock, and so it was nice and refreshing to give rock its due to see it climb up the countdown. We were pretty impressed with how we got to number one very quickly. But the people have spoken. They like it and that's what matters for me," said Hodges.

Hodges believes that the lyrics are really what connected people to the song.

"It gives a lot of room for your own interpretation, kind of like I mentioned before, some thought Empty was a feeling, some thought Empty was some kind of goal. People always kind of interpret it in many different ways. It gives people lots to think about and that's why I've always liked that song. It's sparked a lot of emotion and joy and different feelings. Even myself, every time I listen to it, I take in a very different message," he said.

He recommends that anyone who likes a good rock song or a song with inspirational lyrics would probably like to check out Empty.

"I think everybody's going to find something along there that strikes a chord with them," said Hodges.

Being a band with Indigenous roots making it to the top spot on the Indigenous Music Countdown was a great achievement and recognition that the song connected with their listeners.

"The fans are what's most important to us, we all share the same common value as everything we do in our band, whether it's writing music or performing, we do it for the fans. The songs that we play, we choose specifically for every venue and cater to ev-



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The Bloodshots's Empty reached the top of the Indigenous Music Countdown.

erybody. So even with the songs, that goes into songwriting, we give people stuff that we think that they'd like to hear, and we really keep track of what people are into and in common interests. We're very, very proud to be part of the Indigenous Music Countdown," said Hodges.

Up next for The Bloodshots is getting ready for the summer festival season as they are finishing the details for upcoming performances.

"We're actually going to be heading into Pennsylvania, in the States at the end of April as part of a music conference and festival called Launch. We got invited to come play down there, and I believe we're the only Canadians that are coming down for that conference and that festival. So, we're very excited to be going down there. As well, we've got quite a few local shows planned, but we're going to be planning to hit Western Canada on tour in late summer and fall,"

said Hodges.

As for new music, there will be a few more singles released this year and the band is planning to bring all of their recent singles together in the form of an album.

To keep up with new music releases as well as venues that they will be playing at, check out The Bloodshots's website at <https://thebloodshots.ca/>.

Residents can also check out Empty on Spotify.

"If you're looking for a song to connect with in your soul, with your spirit, listen to Empty. Everyone, I've found, is finding something within that song that sticks with them," said Hodges.

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Manitobans encouraged to explore provincial parks this summer

Submitted by the government of Manitoba

The Manitoba government is encouraging campers and nature enthusiasts to mark their calendars, as provincial park campground reservations will open over five days from April 7 to 11, Environment and Climate Change Minister Mike Moyes announced on March 28.

“Spring is here and Manitobans are looking forward to spending quality time in nature,” said Moyes. “This year, as Canadians are choosing to explore closer to home, Manitoba’s provincial parks offer incredible destinations for adventure, relaxation and discovery. Last week, our government was pleased to announce in Budget 2025 we are making parks entry free for one year.”

To accommodate high demand, reservations will once again open in stages over five days to make it easier to secure a spot at favourite provincial park campgrounds, noted Moyes.

Before opening day, users are encouraged to check their online accounts, update passwords and review reservation rules. The Parks Reserva-

tion Service also offers campsite photos and descriptions to help campers choose the perfect spot.

The Parks Reservation Service will start taking reservations at 7 a.m. each day online at www.manitobaparks.com and by phone at 204-948-3333 (in Winnipeg) or 1-888-482-2267 (toll-free) on the dates listed below:

- Monday, April 7. – reservations open for all cabins, yurts and group-use areas;
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- Wednesday, April 9 – reservations open for campsites in all campgrounds in Whiteshell Provincial Park including Betula Lake, Big Whiteshell Lake, Brereton Lake, Caddy Lake, Falcon Beach, Falcon Lakeshore, Nutimik Lake, Opapiskaw, Otter Falls, West Hawk Lake and White Lake;
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• Friday, April 11 – reservations open for campsites in all remaining campground locations including Birch Point, Camp Morton, Hecla (Gull Harbour), Hnaua Beach, Luncdar Beach, Moose Lake, Nopiming (Beresford Lake, Bird Lake, Black Lake, Shoe Lake and Tulabi Falls), St. Malo, Stephenfield and Watchorn.

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Walk-in reservations and in-person payment arrangements can also be made at 1181 Portage Ave. in Winnipeg and will be available Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning April 7 for the parks and facilities described above.

Low-to-Moderate Risk of Spring Flooding Along Manitoba Rivers and Lakes

By Staff

Manitoba Transportation and Infrastructure’s Hydrologic Forecast Centre reports the risk of spring flooding is low to moderate for most Manitoba rivers throughout the spring period. Spring flood risk is largely dependent on weather conditions from now until the melt is done.

As of March 25, the centre advises most lakes are expected to be within their desired operating ranges after the spring runoff and the risk of flooding along Manitoba lakes is low. A low (minor) flood risk is in effect for the Red River, Pembina River, Rat River, Roseau River, Winnipeg River, Saskatchewan River, Churchill River, Carrot River, Swan River, and the Whiteshell Lakes area.

The effect of the recent precipitation system that hit our region last week was included in the current flood out-

look.

Minimal operation of the Red River Floodway and the Portage Diversion may be necessary to mitigate future weather conditions. The Shellmouth Dam is being operated in consultation with the Shellmouth Dam liaison committee to provide storage capacity for reservoir inflows to reduce flooding downstream as well as ensure a sufficient reservoir level for recreation and water supply.

Ice-cutting and breaking activities are completed on the Red, Icelandic, and Fisher Rivers.

Spring flood risk is largely dependent on weather conditions from now until the spring melt and throughout the spring. Daily temperatures are warming gradually and ice thickness and strength will continue to deteriorate. Citizens are advised to stay off waterways, rivers and retention

ponds.

The Manitoba Emergency Management Organization (EMO) continues to work with all local authorities and emergency management partners to provide guidance and support to prepare for and respond to spring flooding. This includes reviewing existing emergency plans, sharing information and preparing resources used in flood response. Additionally, Manitoba EMO continues to work with Indigenous Services Canada (ISC) and Municipal and Northern Relations (MNR) to support ISC and MNR-led preparation activities for First Nations and Northern Affairs communities.

The 2025 spring flood outlook report is available at:

www.gov.mb.ca/floodinfo/pdf/2025/March_2025_flood_outlook_report.pdf



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Little Infinity Child Care Centre Grand Opening



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Little Infinity Child Care Centre officially celebrated its grand opening in St. Andrews March 24. The daycare opening was hosted by Infinity Women Secretariat and the Manitoba Métis Federation and featured welcoming remarks from Anita Campbell, as well as greetings from St. Andrews Mayor Joy Sul, MLA Billie Cross, Minister Jack Park on behalf of the Interlake Métis Association, Minister Will Goodon on behalf of the MMF Department of Housing & Property Management, Minister Frances Chartrand on behalf of the MMF Department of Early Learning & Child Care, and President David Chartrand on behalf of the MMF.



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Local cheerleaders capture first at Western Canadian competition

By E Antonio

Two cheerleaders from the Interlake region helped lead their team to a first-place finish at one of Western Canada's largest cheerleading competitions.

Lilly Jones, 16, of Warren, and Arianna Manness, 15, of Stonewall, were part of the Supreme Katz team that took top honours in their division at the Warman Cheer Classic, held March 7-9 in Warman, Sask. The event, known as Cheerleading Westerns, brought together over 3,500 athletes from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta.

Jones and Manness compete with Supreme Katz, a Level 1 All-Star team representing Central Cheer, a Winnipeg-based cheerleading club.

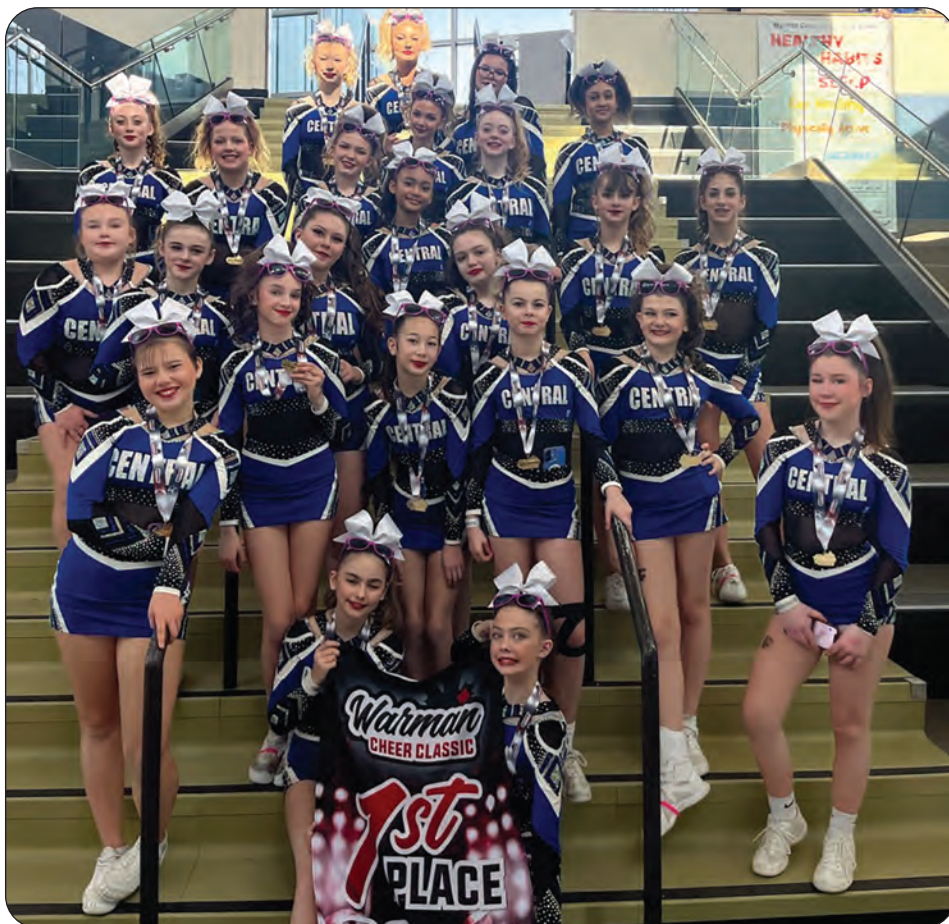
"The competition made me nervous, but it was such a great feeling when we all performed our best up on the stage," said Jones, who has been cheerleading since the age of seven.

She said the sport often surprises people unfamiliar with competitive cheer.

"Our cheerleading is a lot different than what you see in the Bring It On movies," she said. "We do a combination of tumbling, stunting and dancing — all in a two-and-a-half-minute routine."

The team trains more than seven hours each week and is proud of the teamwork and dedication required to compete. Unlike many other sports, they emphasize, cheerleading is about collaboration, not competition between teammates.

At Warman, the Supreme Katz performed their routine twice, earning



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Lilly Jones and Arianna Manness of the Supreme Katz Cheerleading group recently won first place at the Warman Cheer Classic in Warman, Sask. March 7-9.

zero deductions on both days — a rare achievement that earned them the top spot in their division.

"I think when we got up on the stage with the bright lights, it felt so real," said Manness. "Being on the mat just makes me so happy, and I'm glad with how everything went."

While the focus was on competition, the athletes also enjoyed travelling

with their team and cheering on their friends. Four Central Cheer teams competed at the event, but only the Supreme Katz returned with a first-place banner.

The team's final competition of the season is set for April 13 at the RBC Convention Centre in Winnipeg, where they'll compete at the Cheer Manitoba Provincial Championships.

Letter to the editor

Canada must stand strong

It is heartwarming to see how Canadians from coast to coast are pulling together in the face of threats of tariffs—and even annexation—from the Trump administration.

Boycotting U.S.-made products and businesses, particularly those with strong ties to Trump, avoiding travel to the United States, and expressing our utter disappointment with his policies are important actions that send a strong message to the bully south of the border.

Electing a prime minister who is able and willing to stand up to Trump is another critical message. Canadians are not interested in becoming the 51st state, and we definitely do not want a prime minister

who subscribes to, or is sympathetic to, Trump's ideology.

However, if all these measures fail and Trump remains determined to annex or otherwise dominate Canada, we as citizens must be ready.

The Second World War provides some important lessons.

When Nazi Germany occupied Western Europe, resistance groups such as the Maquis in France and the Ondergrondse in the Netherlands sprang up to fight against the German occupation. These groups played a significant role in the ultimate defeat of Germany in 1945. In the case of Holland, Canada played a key role in the liberation, and for that, the Dutch are eternally grateful.

At this stage, Canada should begin organizing resistance groups across the country to be ready to take action if—and when—Trump decides to oc-

cupy Canada.

I was born in the Netherlands during the Second World War, and I remember vividly the stories, experiences and sacrifices of my parents and grandparents who fought against the German occupation.

I am confident that many in my generation—and scores of younger people—will answer the call to defend our country.

I sincerely hope this letter not only generates interest in something like a "Canadian Defence League," but will in fact lead to the formation of such an organization. We have the Canadian Rangers in the North; we need something like that across the country—now.

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Marching through a winter wonderland



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Residents and municipal workers were out in force last week with shovels and plows cleaning up after a spring storm. The recent snowfall blew in on Thursday evening bringing with it enough of the fluffy stuff that residents were slowing down on the roads and putting their boots on again at least for a few days. Left: A City of Selkirk employee makes our sidewalks safe. Right: Selkirk resident Cheryl Fey shoveling back down to the concrete.

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Manitoba minimum wage to rise to \$16 on Oct. 1

By Lana Meier

Manitoba's minimum wage will increase by 20 cents to \$16 per hour on Oct. 1, the province announced this week.

The adjustment is based on the province's 2024 inflation rate of 1.1 per cent, rounded to the nearest five

cents.

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The Gwen Fox Gallery is hosting an All-Members Show this month

Check out the unique and vibrant offerings welcoming spring at our local art gallery

By Katelyn Boulanger

Selkirk's Gwen Fox Gallery is on a hot streak of multi-member shows this year and this month is no different with April's All-Members Show seeing 38 artists sharing their work with the community.

"An All-Member Show is any of our members, as many as want to, can enter a maximum of two pieces in the show. It's on for five weeks this show, and this one will be wonderful to see because we've had two themed shows. With February being the large format show, and then March being a black and white show, as beautiful as it was, there was no colour. So, this will just be a pop of colour in the whole gallery," said Brenda Hedberg, Volunteer Coordinator for the Gwen Fox Gallery.

Because there are 38 artists involved, there are just short of 75 pieces on display as a few people have only submitted one piece. The show started on April 1 and will continue until May 3. There will be a meet the artists event taking place on April 12 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Hedberg encourages residents to check it out.

"It's free admission. You get to see a lot of really beautiful original art and we have one wall this time that is strictly photographs because we were encouraging people to enter photographs if they could. We don't have many photographers among us, but we have several people who have put beautiful photos in," said Hedberg.

The Selkirk Record couldn't catch up with all 38 people who are showing



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Judi Braid.

their art at this month's exhibit but three members agreed to share their work.

Judi Braid

Braid is a paverpol artist making 100% weatherproof outdoor garden sculptures.

"My pieces are made out of mostly electrical wire, tin foil, masking tape, 100% cotton t-shirts, or any 100% natural fibre. Paverpol will stick to everything except plastic and when it hardens, it's rock hard. So, as long as the pieces are properly wrapped and cured, they can withstand our winters," she said.

She explained that she gets her inspiration for her pieces from photos but residents who see her pieces in the gallery will quickly realize that she doesn't just recreate but makes pieces that were more than the original inspiration.

"My phone is full of pictures of different things and then I just create whatever comes to mind from that," Braid said.

She has two pieces in the gallery this

month. One is called Love You to the Moon and Back which is a figure who is sitting on the moon with a bundle

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in her arms and Braid's second piece is called Taking Flight and is a heron which reflects her love of birds.

After discovering the medium after her retirement and taking some classes, Braid became a paverpol instructor.

Her best advice to artists wanting to start out is to try it out and not be afraid.

"My students come into my class and say, I can't do this, and anybody can do it. So when they leave, they're amazed with what they actually did," she said.

For anyone in our community with an interest in learning more about paverpol, Braid is hosting a beginner class this weekend. You can check out her work at www.paverpolingwithjudi.com and contact her about taking a class at 204-906-1959 or by email at jbraid.mymts.net.

Jodi McGill

McGill is a new artist to the gallery whose delicate and detailed work shows how talented artists in our area are.

"I hope that people can relate to maybe the story that they can see in the pieces. Because I'm inspired by stories or my surroundings," she explained.

Her inspirations are vast but she explained that history, nature, families, music, and movies are some of the places that she draws inspiration from.

This month at the gallery she is showing two portraits, each with a story to tell.

The focus of both portraits is of a young woman and the name one of her pieces is Remember. This woman is dressed like she lives in the 1940-50s and is actually a reflection on the beginning of McGill's artistic practice when she developed a collage with the girl as part of a series of art lessons that she took.

McGill explained that the paintings in the gallery this month are actually the first two in a series of five paintings that she's currently working on as she recently took an online class about creating a series with the Vancouver Island School of Art.

"I was very detailed and precise when I first began, and so she helped me play and remember how to play," said McGill.

She has been a member of the Gwen Fox Gallery since late last year and enjoyed the atmosphere of the Gallery.

"I like the vibe here. I love the historical part of it and the people were just really welcoming. You get a sense of a place just by spending time there," said McGill.

Autumn Robbie-Draward

Robbie-Draward is a watercolour painter. Her work this month in the gallery is like a shot of spring on a canvas with vibrant colour and her work is somewhat abstract in a fun way.

"I like doing landscapes. I love doing florals. Mostly I've been doing sunflowers and I also do pet portraits, primarily focusing on cats," she said.

Her inspiration comes from the things that are important to her.

"I paint from my personal values, and one of them is certainly connection. Connection with other people that can be expressed through the things that they love and I love, such as nature and their pets. The other thing, one of the values too, is joy. What brings me joy? My property, I live on the Brokenhead River in the Beausejour area, and so a lot of my inspiration comes from that place," said Robbie-Draward.

One of her pieces in this month's exhibit is called Wild and Free. She created this art after having lost her mother at 94 years of age. She felt stymied so she went to a cabin for a week and after allowing herself to just make whatever she wanted she came out with this piece.

"I was just wild and free with it, and not having any expectations about what was going to come out. And so, I put that aside and I didn't really think about it until, the next day when I looked at it and I went, 'Oh my God, there's something there.' What I saw, I was able to work through



Jodi McGill.

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Autumn Robbie-Draward.

it and bring it to life. The next piece was a little bit more controlled, in the sense that I felt that freedom that I hadn't had before I painted Wild and Free, and so this one is called Ray of Hope. I was feeling that there was this feeling of hope with me that I could still create and that I was breaking free," she said.

Robbie-Draward's advice for artists starting their art journey is, "Don't be a critic, just go and draw. Do not have any expectations. As soon as you start judging what you're doing that will

put a damper on your creativity." She encourages residents to stop by the gallery this month to check out the All-Members Show.

"When I run into somebody, I always tell them (about the gallery). They have, a lot of times, no idea that it's a gallery here. And so, I usually say it's kitty-corner from Packers. They go, 'Really?' and (I say) you should stop at Packers too," said Robbie-Draward.

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The Lord Selkirk Fishermen pose for a team photo after earning silver in the Hockey Winnipeg U18 NBC A2 boys division. The Fishermen capped a 25-4 season with a best-of-three championship series against the St. Vital Warriors at Notre Dame Arena from March 22 to 26, 2025. Selkirk lost Game 1 by a score of 3-2, bounced back with a 6-3 win in Game 2, and fell 5-4 in overtime in the final game.

Pictured left to right, back row: Darrell Grantham, Dusty Lowe, Kevin Boyko, Nikosis Martyniw, Aiden Peterson, Cadence Chorney, Bryson Kramble, Jarek Grantham, Rylan Kalyta, Ethan Godin, Roman Uvarau, Dennis Peterson, Ryan Boyko, Chris Godin; Front row, Jakub Kobylnski, Owen Gillespie, Reid Ives, Ethan Grove, Logan Streich, Kylan Barker, Preston Grandmont, Kingston Lowe and Kale Wait.

Club champions crowned



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The Selkirk Curling Club has crowned its champions for the 2024-25 season. The Men's title was claimed by Team Tanner Lott, which includes Tanner Brigdon, Tyler Demuele, Steen Sigurdson, and Tanner Lott. Meanwhile, the Women's division was victorious with Team Michelle Polinuk, comprising Elaine Laye, Sue Geard, Charlene Henrickson, and Michelle Polinuk.

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Step 4 - Using a cookie scoop, drop dough onto a parchment-lined baking sheet so the cookies are 1-2 inches apart. Chill for at least an hour or even overnight. If chilling overnight, cover with plastic wrap so the cookies don't dry out.

Step 5 - Bake cookies in the preheated oven for 10-12 minutes or until cooked through and the bottom of the cookies are lightly browned.

Cool cookies completely (you don't want them warm at all).

Step 6 - Whisk together powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon milk, vanilla extract, and almond extract. Add milk ½ tablespoon at a time until you reach your desired consistency.

You want the icing to be quite thick so don't thin it much if you an help it. Separate into separate bowls (however many colors you want to do) and add food coloring a little bit at a time until you get the color you like. Be careful with this, it is easier to add color than to take it away.

Step 7 - Dip the tops of the cookies into the icing or spoon the icing over the top.

Step 8 - Add nonpareils or sprinkles over the tops before the icing dries onto the cookies.

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- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- For the Frosting
- 3 cups powdered sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- gel food coloring (pastel colors)
- 2-4 tablespoons milk
- nonpareils or sprinkles (for garnish)

Instructions

Step 1 - Preheat oven to 350 degrees

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Expert patient here to help!



Susie Schwartz

By Susie Schwartz

Don and I are embarking on a massive European/UK trip with his brother and family this month. It's so exciting! But also, I slip into stress mode when I think about it. Ninety-eight percent of the days have at least one significant activity planned. With my laundry list of health challenges, I know this schedule is way too aggressive for me. I can push through a lot, but miles of walking and early mornings with late nights aren't doable for me. And when I push my boundaries, I pay a debilitating price: body-wide agony, extreme muscle fatigue, brain fog, and absolute exhaustion. My body gets tangled in trauma like a baby lamb stuck in Hawthorne hedges.

With my average of three or four productive hours on a good day, I obviously won't be able to do everything others do. Does that sound like I'm focusing on the negative? Maybe I am. Or perhaps I'm being realistic. All I can say is that my history of being bedridden in hotel rooms while friends or family frolic out in the world without me has been a regular occurrence.

But aside from this pathetic sympathy-grab (ha!), I do have a point. I can go into these travels worried about my health and feeling FOMO (which doesn't change a thing), or I can get excited about the smaller, slower moments I'm sure to have with the fam. Maybe my niece, nephew, and I will eat ice cream by the sea in Wales. Or maybe Caius and I will

write some hilarious Mad Lib stories in the car as we drive from one place to the next. Perhaps I can take Megan to my favourite coffee shop where I am writing this column now. I know. Or maybe I can even rent a mobility scooter, follow them around the amusement park, and take pictures of them on the rides with their hands in the air. I know for sure, I'll receive cuddles from my niece regularly.

This is what I'm learning: although my health steals many choices from me, it doesn't hold all the power, especially when it comes to attitude. I get to decide to revel in the ability I still possess. My skin house doesn't get to dictate how my spirit behaves. Here's a confession, though. Living in gratitude for those small, quieter ice cream and cuddles moments is a goal, not an achievement. Sometimes, I get there, and sometimes, I wail in self-pity under the duvet, feeling all alone. (And I do think some grief is valid under the circumstance, yes?)

Wanna join me in looking for the joy in the shrubbery?

Less health stress, yes?

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Lockport captures three LSSD basketball banners in 2025 season

By Annaliese Meier

Lockport School basketball teams wrapped up a competitive 2025 season, capturing three divisional titles across Tier 1 and Tier 2 play in the Lord Selkirk School Division (LSSD).

On the Tier 2 boys' side, Lockport fielded two teams. Team 2, coached by Mr. Marshall, narrowly missed a spot in the final after a one-possession loss to East Selkirk in the semifinals. In the championship game, Mr. Espino's Lockport Team 1 edged East Selkirk 27-24 to win the Tier 2 banner.

The Tier 2 girls' team, coached by Annette Harman and Cassidy Laing, pulled off an upset in the final. Lockport defeated East Selkirk 26-17 to secure another LSSD banner.

In Tier 1 boys' action, the Lockport Lancers, led by coach Darcy Nazimek, went undefeated through the season and capped things off with a 49-39 victory over École Selkirk in the final. The Lancers fended off a late push by the Suns to claim the banner at the regional high school gym.

The Tier 1 girls, coached by Brunette and Nixon, had a great season

as well. They competed well in their home tournament against teams from the Interlake and Steinbach. In LSSD league play, The Tier 1 Girls reached the final at the regional high school. But they lost a close battle to a talented Ecole Selkirk team.

Lockport's Grade 9 boys, coached by Randy Alleyne in his final season on the sidelines, reached the semifinals before falling 43-28 to East Selkirk. Alleyne retires after 35 years of coaching at Lockport and 38 years overall in the LSSD.

"Coaching alongside Randy this season was an honour," stated Marco Morelli, Lockport School physical education teacher and coach. "His impact on the program has been incredible."

Lockport did not field a Grade 9 girls' basketball team this season.

Basketball team awards will be presented by the coaches after Spring Break.

The Lockport basketball coaching staff praised all athletes for their effort and teamwork throughout the season.



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The Lockport Lancers won the Tier 1 Lord Selkirk Junior High Athletic Association Basketball Champions banner.



The Lockport boys won the Tier 2 Lord Selkirk Junior High Athletic Association Basketball Champions banner.



The Lockport girls won the Tier 2 Lord Selkirk Junior High Athletic Association Basketball Champions banner.

East St. Paul teams dominate junior curling finals



RECORD PHOTOS SUBMITTED
The Stonewall Curling Club hosted the 2024-25 Junior Interlake Inter-Club League finals and season wind-up on March 23. Eleven teams, ages 14 to 18, from East St. Paul, West St. Paul and Stonewall competed in round-robin bonspiels throughout the season, which ended with playoffs. The Grand Aggregate winner was Stonewall's Team Hidlebaugh, which finished the season with a 15-2 record. The Club Champion was East St. Paul's Team Malenchak. The B-Event winner was East St. Paul's Team Reynolds, and the C-Event winner was East St. Paul's Team Van Dam. Pictured left to right, Team Malenchak – Zach Malenchak, Xavier Atwal, Finnean Wood and Ethan Gudmundson; Team Reynolds – Chase Reynolds, Charlie Reynolds, Kalli Missiabit and Halle Tollefson; and Team Van Dam – Aurilla Van Dam, Atiya Jack and Isabella Bulat-Yorke.

sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

Lockport caps strong indoor track season with 18 event wins

By Annaliese Meier

Lockport School wrapped up a successful 2025 indoor track and field season, highlighted by 18 event victories and dozens of top-five finishes across four Track Attack Series meets.

The team featured 57 athletes from Grades 7 to 9 and was guided by six coaches. Over the course of the season, Lockport athletes earned 93 top-20 finishes, 62 top-10 results, 49 podium placements (second to fifth), and 18 first-place performances.

Grade 9 athletes led the charge. Kaden Pierre topped four events — the 60m, 800m, 1,200m and high jump. Aurora Marynowski collected five wins, with repeat victories in high jump and triple jump, and one in long jump. Dominic Noble took top spot in the boys' high jump and won the shot put twice.

Other event winners included Anna Wiebe (Grade 7 girls' hurdles and long jump), Sadie Sinnock (Grade 8 girls' high jump), and Kasey Forman (Grade 9 girls' shot put). The Grade 8 girls' 4x200-metre relay team — Maya Korell, Maya Whitledge, Sophia Feledechuk and Wiebe — also

claimed a win.

In relay events overall, Lockport posted 6 top-10 finishes, reached the podium 11 times and cracked the top 20 in six different races.

By grade level, the Grade 9 boys were the most decorated group, winning eight events and hitting the podium 24 times. The Grade 9 girls followed with six wins and 11 podium finishes, while the Grade 8 girls posted three wins and 11 top-five results. While the Grade 7 boys and girls, as well as the Grade 8 boys, did not secure event wins, they contributed solid top-10 and top-20 finishes.

The fourth Track Attack meet also marked a milestone for longtime coach Mr. Morelli, who coached his 100th indoor track meet over a 20-year span.

Lockport now turns its focus to the outdoor season, with hopes of building on last year's performance, where the school captured all six Lord Selkirk School Division (LSSD) track and field banners. Coaches say the competition will be stiff this spring, but they're optimistic about another strong showing.



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Lockport School Grade 7 co-ed indoor track and field athletes from meet 1.



Left to right, Mateo Colavito, Tyler Hartwell, and Connor Ruud-Surzyshyn running the gruelling 800m.



Grade 7 athlete Anna Wiebe won first in triple jump.



Sadie Sinnock won first in the grade 8 girls' high jump.



Grade 9 Dominic Noble swept the boys' shot put events, winning meet 1 and 3.

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Young Maulers boxers medal at national Canada Cup



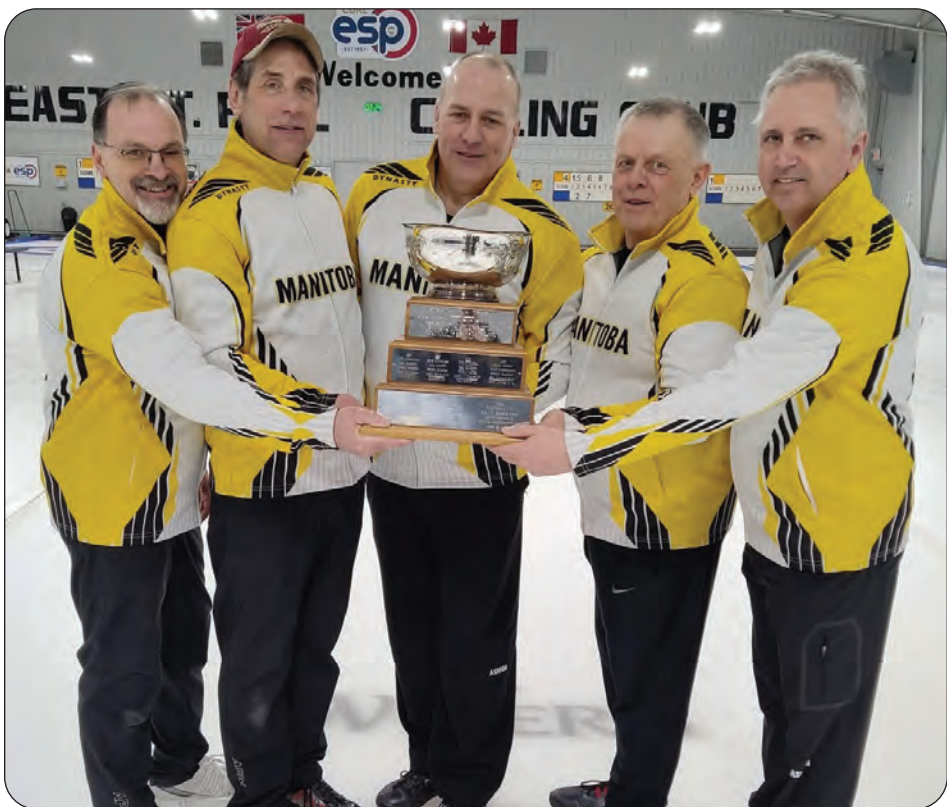
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Maulers boxer Autumn Clifton, left, captured silver at the 2025 Canada Cup, held March 19–22 at the Genesis Centre in Calgary. The 14-year-old will next compete at the 2025 Junior, Youth and U23 Nationals in Quebec City from May 28 to June 1.



Maulers boxer Damir Kudusov, left, earned silver at the 2025 Canada Cup, held March 19–22 at the Genesis Centre in Calgary. The 16-year-old is set to compete at the 2025 Junior, Youth and U23 Nationals in Quebec City from May 28 to June 1.

Provincial champions



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Team Boehmer of the Petersfield Curling Club won the 2025 Strathcona Trust Senior Men's provincial championship. Pictured left to right are skip Dave Boehmer, third Dale Lott, second Sean Bracken, lead George Hacking, and alternate Scott Szydluk. The team will represent Manitoba at the 2025 Canadian Senior Curling Championships in Ottawa from Nov. 29 to Dec. 6.

Fishermen claim U11 championship



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The U11 A3 Selkirk Fishermen Black captured the Hockey Winnipeg U11 A3 city championship with a 3–2 overtime win over the Kings Black in Game 2 of the championship series on March 22 at Gateway Community Centre. Leyton Thordarson-Mercer scored twice in the final, including the overtime winner. Pictured left to right: Back row: Coaches Reg Lemoine, Kent Marchak, Rob Montgomery, Donovan Pearse; Middle row: Logan Stephanson, Jenn Stiling, Harrison Ballantyne, Brock Marchak, Kaiver Brooks, Logan Harris, Chase Pearse; Front row: Benjamin Wermann, Tucker Monkman, Cooper Montgomery, Leyton Thordarson-Mercer, Emmett Lemoine and Duke Hourie.

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Former Selkirk Steeler a key player with top-ranked Panthers

By Annaliese Meier, with files from Dave Taylor

A Manitoba-born defenceman is chasing a championship overseas, playing a key role for the top team in Germany's premier hockey league.

Mathew Bodie, 35, of East St. Paul, is a veteran with the Ingolstadt Panthers, who finished the regular season in first place in the Deutsche Eishockey Liga (DEL). The Panthers recently edged out Nuremberg in an overtime win to open the play-



Bodie and his wife, have three children who attend school in Germany.

offs, with Bodie playing a crucial role in the victory.

The former Union College standout and undrafted pro spent several seasons in the North American minor leagues before heading overseas. His career has taken him through Russia and Sweden before settling in Germany, where he's spent the last five years with Ingolstadt.

The DEL allows teams to dress up to nine import players, and Ingolstadt's roster includes several Canadian and American skaters. Bodie's path to Europe included stops with Winnipeg's AAA Thrashers, the Selkirk Steelers, and the British Columbia Hockey League, before earning a degree in economics and a captaincy at Union College in New York.

"I've enjoyed playing in different countries, but Germany's been a great fit — good hockey, strong support, and it's a great place to raise a family," Bodie said.

Now a father of three, Bodie lives comfortably in the Bavarian city with his wife, whom he met in college, and their children. The club provides housing and a vehicle for imports; the Bodie family lives in a three-bedroom apartment and drives an Audi A4, courtesy of the team's sponsor.

Their children attend a local kindergarten and are quickly picking up German — perhaps faster than Bodie himself, he jokes.

On the ice, the six-foot, 174-pound defenceman remains a steady presence. This season, he's notched 20 points, holds a +19 rating, and has logged 42 penalty minutes. He plays under head coach Mark French, recently named DEL Coach of the Year, who emphasizes structure and preparation — particularly in the defensive zone.

"The international-sized ice creates different challenges," Bodie said. "There's more space, so closing gaps and controlling the corners takes more precision. There's also less physical play than in North



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Former Selkirk Steelers defenceman Mathew Bodie, now with the Ingolstadt Panthers of Germany's top-tier Deutsche Eishockey Liga, is helping lead his team into the playoffs. The East St. Paul native is in his fifth season with the Panthers and remains a key contributor on the blue line.

America."

Fighting is rare in the DEL, and any player who racks up three fights earns a suspension. While officiating in the league has drawn criticism from players and fans alike, Bodie diplomatically avoids the topic.

He remains one of several Canadians skating in the league — including his neighbour, Sam Ruopp from Saskatchewan — and says he was surprised at how many players from the Prairies have made the leap to Germany. During the recent Four Nations Cup, he even won a locker room wager and a case of beer after Team Canada's win.

At 35, Bodie isn't planning too far ahead. Healthy and still contributing, he's taking his career one season at a time with the help of his agent, Steve Bartlett, who's kept him active across Europe. But as the kids get older, he admits a return to North America could be on the horizon.

For now, he's focused on the Panthers' playoff run and mentoring young teammate Leon Huettl, a local player whose steady development has earned him a spot on the German national team.

Off the ice, Bodie keeps a close eye on the Winnipeg Jets, calling this season "their best shot yet." He also applauds recent changes that now allow players in the Canadian Hockey League to retain eligibility for U.S. college hockey — a route that gave him both an education and a career.

"I always tell young players: take full advantage of every educational opportunity," Bodie said. "It's the best insurance for life after hockey."

The Panthers' success this season may be the result of international talent, top-tier coaching, and strong support — but for Bodie, it all started on outdoor rinks in Manitoba.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

RFP REC 2025-02

Supply of Tables and Seating for St. Clements Activity Centre



RM of St. Clements is seeking proposals from businesses for the supply of tables and chairs for the St. Clements Activity Centre, the build is currently underway and the building is set for opening in spring of 2025. When completed it will be a prominent facility dedicated to serving the local community through a variety of recreational, educational, and social programs.

Proposals are invited for:

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Proposal Submission Extended Deadline: April 25, 2025 at 4:00pm

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3. To control insects within the property of Selkirk Golf Course. The projected dates of application will be from May 15, 2025 to October 31, 2025. The insecticides to be used are Acelepryn and Merit.

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DATED at Stonewall, Manitoba this 26th day of March, 2025.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF:
The Estate of ROGER PAQUET, late of Selkirk, Manitoba, Deceased.

All claims against the above estate, supported by Statutory Declaration must be sent to the attention of: Amanda Adam, Estates Officer, at 155 Carlton St Suite 500, Winnipeg MB, R3C 5R9 on or before the 30th day of April, 2025.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT APPLICATION

Village of Dunnottar

Under authority of *The Planning Act*, the municipal Council will hold a public hearing at the time and location listed below to hear from those who wish to speak in support or objection, or to ask questions. For more info on how to register for the public hearing please contact the municipality at (204)389-4962

Wednesday
April 23rd, 2025
10:00 AM

Council Chambers,
Village of Dunnottar,
44 Whytefold Rd. Matlock, MB

Note: property owners are responsible for notifying "tenants"

APPLICATION INFORMATION

Application File: BL 982/2025
Applicant: Village of Dunnottar
Property Location: N/A

*No properties are being rezoned as part of this application.

Application Purpose:
Text amendment of the building heights for storey definition to a numeric value.



Current Zoning	Zoning Proposed by Applicant
" ½, 1½ and 2 storey" definitions	numeric values (maximum height to tallest point)

A copy of the above-noted proposal and supporting material is available on the Red River Planning District website at <https://www.redriverplanning.com/hearings.php> or by contacting the Red River Planning District in person during normal business hours Monday to Friday at 2978 Birds Hill Road, East St. Paul, by phone at 204 669-8880, or by email at info@rrpd.ca



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The family of Cecilia Verreault thanks everyone who attended the service to celebrate her life. The donations and comforting messages are appreciated. Thank you to the professional staff at Gilbert's Funeral Service and to Father Gerald Langevin for prayers and guidance. Special thanks to Mom's caregivers at Tudor House and to family and friends for their unending support in her final years!

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Many thanks to everyone for donations of trees and lovely messages, cards, phone calls, flowers, visits, hugs and condolences in memory of my husband Garry.
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We remember you today, tomorrow and always. It has been three years since you left us so suddenly. We are left wondering why this had to be God's plan. We can feel your presence, walking alongside of us as you watch from Heaven above. You will always be our forever Guardian Angel. We hope you are proud of us, as this is not an easy journey to take, Living our lives without you here. We treasure all our precious memories we shared together As they comfort us and fill our hearts with love and joy. Until we meet again Mark. We will love you always and forever.

-Love Lynda, Jordan, Janna and your dog Sadie

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REZONING AMENDMENT APPLICATION

Rural Municipality of West St. Paul

Under authority of The Planning Act, the municipal Council will hold a public hearing at the time and location listed below to hear from those who wish to speak in support or objection, or to ask questions. For more info on how to register for the public hearing please contact the municipality at 204 338-0306.

Thursday
April 24th, 2025
6:00pm

Council Chambers
3550 Main Street
RM of West St. Paul, MB

Note: property owners are responsible for notifying "tenants"

APPLICATION INFORMATION

Application File: ZBA 2025-03 "P"
Applicant: RM of West St. Paul
Property Location: N/A

Application Purpose:
The municipality is proposing to make changes to their Zoning By-law by undertaking a variety of amendments. The proposed amendments include the topics of:

- Building projections;
- Including new zones;
- Bulk regulations; and
- Public hearing requirements

The proposed amendments do not involve rezoning any property.

A copy of the above-noted proposal and supporting material is available on the Red River Planning District website at <https://www.redriverplanning.com/hearings.php> or by contacting the Red River Planning District in person during normal business hours Monday to Friday at 2978 Birds Hill Road, East St. Paul, by phone at 204 669-8880, or by email at info@rrpd.ca



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REZONING AMENDMENT APPLICATION

Rural Municipality of East St. Paul

Under authority of The Planning Act, the municipal Council will hold a public hearing at the time and location listed below to hear from those who wish to speak in support or objection, or to ask questions. For more info on how to register for the public hearing please contact the municipality at 204 338-0306.

Tuesday
April 22nd, 2025
5:30pm

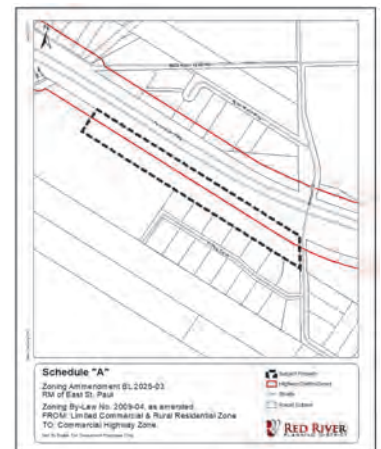
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APPLICATION INFORMATION

Application File: ZBA 2025-03
Applicant: Derek Dewitt
Property Location: 2290 Wenzel Street
Roll# 101200

Application Purpose:
The applicant proposes to rezone the property to a "CH" Highway Commercial Zone, in order to establish commercial businesses.



A copy of the above-noted proposal and supporting material is available on the Red River Planning District website at <https://www.redriverplanning.com/hearings.php> or by contacting the Red River Planning District in person during normal business hours Monday to Friday at 2978 Birds Hill Road, East St. Paul, by phone at 204 669-8880, or by email at info@rrpd.ca



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OBITUARY



Carroll Helene Thicksen Robak
May 9, 1945- March 23, 2025

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Carroll Thicksen Robak on March 23, 2025 formally of Riverton and East Selkirk, Manitoba. Carroll passed away after a lengthy battle with COPD.

She will be longingly remembered by her husband Martin Robak; sister Betty Chartrand (Roland); daughters Kara, Elisa; son Kyle (Valerie); grandchildren Evan, Breann, Ethan, Lucas; great-grandchild Kaycen; step children and grandchildren and many other extended family members.

Carroll was predeceased by her parents James and Lea Hall.

In Carroll's free time she would care for her large flower garden, paint, bake for her family and birdwatch. She loved good cooking, baking and trying new things. Spending time

with Carroll was always a special treat.

Carroll was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend. Her generosity and endless love knew no bounds. We will miss her dearly.

As per Carroll's wishes, a private family gathering has already been held.

Tributes: www.GreenAcresFuneralHome.com



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OBITUARY



David Vernon Calder

It is with heavy hearts we announce the passing of our beloved Father, Papa, Brother, Uncle and Friend, David Vernon Calder. Peacefully on March 21st, 2025 at Selkirk General Hospital.

Left to forever cherish his memory are his children Jacqueline (Tick), Matthew, granddaughter Veronica; siblings, Darlene, Brenda (Greg), Douglas, "Bro" Ross Orvis (Mary); niece Samantha (Adam), nephews Christopher (Pam), Riley, Cole and Jeremy.

Dad was predeceased by his parents Vernon and Mabel, grandparents Alice and Archibald, sisters Jacqueline and Barbara, brother-in-law Ross Williamson, "Bro" Kenny Gorman, numerous family members and friends.

Dad was born on January 1st, 1954 in Selkirk, MB. Dad cherished loving memories of his mom reading the Bible to him

and to his siblings. Memories of his grandparent's and of his favorite Uncle Buntly.

Dad also spent many of his teenage years at Grand Beach with friends and family. He enjoyed duck hunting and fishing at a young age, and also later in life with his son Matthew. Dad was always a huge wrestling fanatic!! Faithfully watching wrestling at home, introducing his mom, kids and granddaughter to his favorite show. He also made countless memories with his mom, kids and granddaughter at the Winnipeg Arena watching WWF Live!

Dad loved hosting numerous family dinners at Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving. He loved preparing his famous turkey dinners! We especially loved his delicious dressing!! Our birthday BBQ's included Dad's famous potatoe and macaroni salads! We enjoyed many family gatherings in Dad's basement over the years. Pool games, darts and singing karaoke. We also share great memories from our annual "Calder Cup" golf tournament at the farm.

Dad took pride in his 35-year career at the Manitoba Rolling Mills. He made many good friends during his career at the Mill.

Dad made sure we never went without anything throughout our lives. He showed us the unconditional love of an amazing father and of a very proud Papa each and every day. Dad's sense of humor was quick and clever. His numerous one liners to catch you off guard, that laughter will be missed. We love you, love you, love you, forever and always.

Dad fought a very courageous 6-month battle with cancer. His last wish was to see his daughter get married at his hospital bedside. Dad was so happy and proud to have his wish come true. It was a true blessing we were able to say our goodbyes to you, so very bittersweet to share our wedding day with you and to show you how loved you are and always will be Dad. We'll be seeing you somewhere over the rainbow every night.

Dear Dad,

*Your life was a blessing, your memory a treasure.
You are loved beyond words and missed beyond measure. XOXO*

Dear Papa,

*When I get to Heaven, the first thing I am going to do is find you...
the second thing I will do is never let you go again. XOXO*

We would like to express our most sincere gratitude to Dad's amazing HSC Palliative care team on the 5th floor, Romelle, Katrina, Juliette, Jessa and to numerous others. Thank you for sharing in laughter and tears, the way you cared for our father as if he were yours will never be forgotten. Thank you to Dad's Selkirk General Hospital Palliative care team on Med 2 as well.

In keeping with Dad's wishes cremation has taken place, there will be no formal service. A private family celebration of his life will take place later.

In lieu of flowers please donate in Dad's honor to CancerCare Manitoba.

We would like to thank Voyage Funeral Home for your care during this difficult time.

OBITUARY



Scott Nerbas

It is with great sadness we announce the sudden passing of (Roderick) Scott Nerbas on March 17, 2025 at 51 years of age.

Scott was predeceased by his father Rod Nerbas, uncles Wayne Densmore and Vere Scott, grandparents Kay and Albert (Scotty) Scott and Louise and Rudolph Nerbas.

Scott is survived by his mother Dianne Nerbas, his two children Hailey and Hope, their mother Jennifer, brother Michael (wife Tammy, children Schaan and Emily), cousin Humus Scott and his son George of Victoria, B.C., aunt Carol Densmore of Roblin, Manitoba.

Scott was born in Selkirk, Manitoba on January 29, 1974. During his childhood, it was soon clear that sports would be an important part of his life. From collecting hockey and baseball cards, to watching and recording all types of sports broadcasts,

he was the person to go to for any sports trivia questions. His love of sports continued when he was blessed with his two beautiful daughters, Hailey and Hope. He would attend all of their sporting events and watch with pride every time. Scott loved his daughters more than anything. They were his greatest accomplishment and the biggest source of joy in his life.

Through his life, Scott was a gentle soul, just like his dad, and was always a calming influence to be around. You could talk to him for hours and it would feel like minutes. Spending summers at Star Lake, playing baseball, swimming and listening to Toronto Blue Jay games on the radio were some of his favourite childhood pastimes. He was a valued, hard-working 30 year employee of Extra Foods/Superstore. He could always be depended upon to do a top notch job and to train others to his high standards. Scott was a wonderful man and will be deeply missed by all.

A public service will be held at Gilbert Funeral Home, Selkirk, MB on Friday, April 11, 2025 at 2:00 p.m. Feel free to honour Scott by wearing your favourite sports apparel to the service.

Tributes: www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

Gilbert Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.



OBITUARY



Clarence Lawrence Bosko

With heavy hearts we announce the passing of Clarence Lawrence Bosko, beloved husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, and uncle, who passed away peacefully at Selkirk Transitional Care Unit on March 25, 2025.

Clarence was born on December 2, 1935 in East Selkirk, Manitoba to Annie and Anthony Bosko. He grew up on a grain farm alongside his eight brothers and one sister, learning the value of hard work and developing a lifelong love for mechanics.

Clarence is survived by his wife, Agnes, and his children Jim (Leslie) and Sherry (Phil). He was a proud grandfather to Alisa (Chris), Brandon (Tiana), Shelby, T.J., Nicholas (Leah), and Samantha (Adam) and a cherished great-grandfather to Wyatt, Huntleigh, Gracelyn, Lorelai, Hunter, and Olive. He also leaves behind many other family members and friends who will deeply miss him.

Clarence was predeceased by his mother Annie, father Anthony, five brothers, and his sister.

Clarence worked for CN Rail for 37 years before retiring, but his passion for working with his hands never faded. He spent countless hours in his yard, surrounded by the thousands of cars he took apart and rebuilt over the years. He was happiest when tinkering under the hood of a vehicle, sharing stories with family and friends, or heading out on his next fishing or hunting trip. Camping in his trailer was one of his greatest joys, and he loved nothing more than spending time at Wanipigow, making memories with those he loved.

He had a deep appreciation for nature and enjoyed feeding and watching the squirrels and birds that visited his yard. His late dog, Lucky, was always by his side. More than anything, Clarence valued time with his family, who will forever cherish the memories and wisdom he shared.

A memorial service will be held on Monday, April 7, 2025 at 11:00 a.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, MB.

The family requests no flowers. Anyone wishing to make a donation in Clarence's memory may do so to Alzheimer Society of Manitoba

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