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Paying tribute to Vimy Ridge

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Connie Rapko, first vice-president of the Army Navy and Airforce Veterans Unit 151, places a wreath on the Selkirk cenotaph during a gathering to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge on Sunday afternoon. For a story and more photos, see Page 6.

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LSSD launches 'Think of Us on the Bus' safety campaign

By Lindsey Enns

The Lord Selkirk School Division (LSSD) is hoping a new campaign will help fuel changes when it comes to drivers illegally passing school buses.

LSSD transportation supervisor Mike Munday said the goal of the "Think of Us on the Bus" campaign is to enhance safety for both students and school bus drivers while addressing the problem of drivers passing school buses when their red lights and stop signs are activated.

"When we started looking into this, we realized vehicles running our reds was an issue, but did not realize how often it really happens," said Munday.

After several school bus drivers brought the issue to Munday's attention, they decided to run a series of surveys.

Over a two week period from Feb. 6 to 17 and Nov. 29 to Dec. 9 of last year, drivers recorded 340 and 309 violations respectively. Based on their survey results, a driver illegally passes a school bus an average of 36 times per day, Munday said.

"That's 36 opportunities in a day that our kids are in danger of people passing school buses," Munday said. "While these statistics are specific



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to our division, this problem exists throughout North America."

Munday said he believes that some drivers just don't know the rules when it comes to sharing the road with school buses.

"Or they aren't paying attention," he said.

According to Manitoba Public In-

surance, flashing yellow lights on a school bus indicate that the bus is getting ready to stop, which means that drivers need to slow down and get ready to stop. It is illegal to pass a school bus from either direction once it has stopped and has its lights activated unless there is a physical barrier, such as a median, between your

vehicle and the bus.

Flashing red lights indicate that the bus has stopped and that children are either getting on or off. As soon as the bus driver turns on the flashing red lights, drivers coming from both directions must immediately stop at least five metres from the bus and remain stopped until the lights stop flashing, the stop arm folds away and the bus begins to move.

Munday said the "Think of Us on the Bus" campaign consists of three phases: inform, educate and enforce. More information will be made available online on the school division's website, lssd.ca.

Munday said by the start of the next school year they will be installing stop arm cameras on their school buses, which will help provide video evidence for the RCMP to use while issuing tickets. Failing to stop for a bus that has its red lights flashing and stop arm extended can carry a \$672 fine and two demerit points.

"We don't want people to get fined, we just want people to stop," Munday said. "We want to ensure this remains about informing the public and does not require a tragedy to change driver behaviours."




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Community banding together after double murder-suicide

By Scott Billeck

More than one week after a double murder-suicide shocked those living along a quiet gravel road in East Selkirk, the tight-knit community is now banding together as it tries to come to grips with what happened.

"I think every time people drive down that road and see that street, those thoughts are going to come back for a while," said St. Clements Mayor Debbie Fiebelkorn. "For the neighbours in close proximity, it's going to take a while for the community to get over it."

"But they will. Everyone in our community are good friends. They will band together to do what they can to get through it."

Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson shared the same sentiment as Fiebelkorn.

"In times of tragedy, it's hard but we realize that we're all in this together. Everyone pulls together," Johannson said. "It's important that the extended family, the neighbours and people who knew them know there are people in their corner."

Multiple 911 calls poured in to Selkirk RCMP just after 7 p.m. on April 3 after several gunshots were reported heard at 15 Cooks Cove in East Selkirk.

Officers arrived to a grim scene, with two adult men and an adult woman found dead from apparent gunshot wounds outside the home.

RCMP would not confirm the names of the victims but multiple sources have confirmed it was husband and wife, James Gregoire, 43, and Nicole Rach-Gregoire, 41, along with Bill Wozney, 49.

Reports by the Winnipeg Free Press revealed that Rach-Gregoire, was a physiotherapist who worked for Wozney, the owner of Physiotherapy on the Red in Selkirk, and suggested that distress between the two over fraudulent insurance claims may



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RCMP remained on scene along Cooks Cove in East Selkirk on April 4 following a double-murder suicide on April 3. East Selkirk community members are now banding together during this difficult time.

have led to the events that unfolded in front of the couple's home.

Jason Thompson, the other physiotherapist at the local clinic, declined to comment when reached by the Record last week.

The RCMP closed their investigation last Friday, stating that Gregoire and Rach-Gregoire were homicide victims while Wozney died of a self-inflicted

gunshot wound.

"It's been very touching, very hard," Fiebelkorn said. "I don't really know what to say. The community is almost in disbelief this can happen in our quiet little community."

A funeral for the couple was held last Saturday in Grand Marais.

"For those of us that were there, there were neighbours, friends, rela-

tives – everybody came together and celebrated their life under very, very bad circumstances," said Fiebelkorn who attended the funeral.

According to their obituary, the couple had two children.

"I can say my brother was an amazing brother, son, husband and dad. He will be extremely missed," said Gregoire's sister Rachelle Gregoire.

A YouCaring fund has been set up to raise money for the couple's children. By Monday afternoon, more than \$12,000 of their \$25,000 goal had been raised.

Facebook posts and messages left on Gregoire's and Rach-Gregoire's obituaries over the past week came pouring in last week, painting a picture of a couple that always brought a smile to the faces they met.

"You were both always smiling! The laughs, the good times will be so fondly remembered though we have all been robbed of the many more memories that were yet to be."

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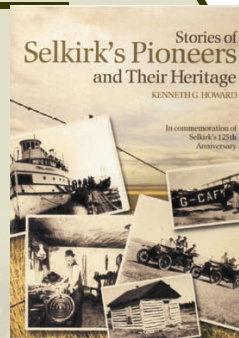
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Manitoba Housing

Concerns about Selkirk complex falling on deaf ears, tenant says

By Scott Billeck

A private health care worker in Selkirk says security and health concerns are plaguing one Manitoba Housing apartment complex in the city and the province has done little to remedy the situation.

Sarah Johnson, who provides private health care to Norm Peresk, a bed-ridden client in the complex, says an outbreak of bed bugs is just one of a myriad of issues that have yet to be addressed by Manitoba Housing at one of their complexes located at 445 Eveline St.

A broken intercom system, one that delayed an ambulance for Peresk by 20 minutes, tops the list of concerns Johnson feels are falling on deaf ears.

"It's come down to the residents pointing fingers at each other for the bed bug issues," Johnson said. "Meanwhile, it's around the whole building. My client could have died because of the ambulance hold up."

Peresk says he has given up.

"I used to love living here, now I hate it over the past five years. It feels they've given up on it," he said. "I needed my kitchen cabinets replaced because of mold a while back. They were so shot when they finally got replaced three years later after going to the health inspector."



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MTICHELL

A local private health care worker says an outbreak of bed bugs is just one of a myriad of issues that have yet to be addressed by Manitoba Housing at one of their complexes located at 445 Eveline St., pictured above, in Selkirk.

Johnson said Peresk was also promised mattress and box covers for bed bug prevention. Those, she says, have yet to arrive.

"There's one woman here in a

wheelchair," Johnson said. "How is she supposed to pack up all her stuff and take it to the laundry mat? There's no one here to help out these people. No one."

"IT'S COME DOWN TO THE RESIDENTS POINTING FINGERS AT EACH OTHER FOR THE BED BUG ISSUES. MEANWHILE, IT'S AROUND THE WHOLE BUILDING."

The *Record* reached out to Manitoba Housing last week and they say they are aware of the issues in the apartment complex and are in the process of remedying them.

"There are 64 units at 445 Eveline St. and eight of them currently have bedbug activity," a spokesperson for Manitoba Housing said in an emailed statement. "To address the problem, Manitoba Housing is treating a total of 34 units at this property. The additional units are being treated as a precautionary measure, with the goal of preventing spread into other units. Units with live bedbug activity receive treatment until three consecutive months have passed with no activity."

Manitoba Housing said they inspect each unit scheduled for a treatment in advance to ensure they're prepared, which makes the process much more effective.

"If tenants have mobility or other issues that might affect their ability to prepare (moving or covering furniture, for example), Manitoba Housing will also assist with that. We provide tenants with a booklet about how to prepare their home for treatment to answer any questions they may have. Tenants who are concerned about bedbugs can also request mattress or box spring covers by contacting their property manager or calling the Housing Communications Centre at 204-945-4663. Live bedbug activity is not required to request them."

Manitoba Housing says they also have a tender open to repair the intercom system and related electrical and they say they recently completed plumbing and waste line upgrades at the building, totaling close to a half-million dollars.

They also said that over the past several years, upgrades have been made to the elevator and fire protection system.

Peresk says he's skeptical. "From experience, with the mold I had I had to finally call the health inspector," he said. "Very skeptical. I've been getting the run-around for a while now."



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Rotarians hope to raise \$140K for echocardiogram equipment

By Teresa Carey

The Rotary Club of Selkirk has launched a fundraising campaign to help raise money for echocardiogram equipment for Selkirk's new hospital, which is scheduled to open sometime in June.

Rotarian Gayle Halliwell, one of the members spearheading the campaign, hopes the target of \$140,000 will be met by the spring of 2018, with at least 50 per cent of it raised by the end of June.

"We started talking about this two years ago and did some work on it last year," Halliwell said.

Roughly \$15,000, which was a portion of the funds raised at last year's Lobster Fest, has been earmarked for the project. Halliwell and her colleagues will also be applying for grants and hope to get other service groups involved with the cause. She added that letters to all of the local service clubs requesting their commitment will soon be in the mail.

For the first time, the Rotary Club of Selkirk is setting up a separate website exclusively for the fundraising campaign and will be able to take donations online at selkirkrotary.ca. The site will be up and running in time for this year's Lobster Fest, slated for June 3 at the Selkirk Rec Complex.

Lobster Fest is the Selkirk Rotary Club's main annual fundraiser for the club. Funds raised this year will go a long way to meeting their \$140,000 goal. Last year, nearly 500 people attended Lobster Fest, each of whom paid \$65. Similar numbers are expected for this year.

Tickets for Lobster Fest are available through any Rotary Club member and the deadline to purchase tickets is May 21.

The echocardiogram is a much-needed piece of equipment which will serve Selkirk and area residents well. The equipment is portable and is required by patients more often than CT scan equipment. It is able to provide life-saving diagnostic information on demand anywhere a patient is located.

Some important uses of echocardiography include diagnoses and monitoring of coronary artery disease, viral infections of the heart, structural abnormalities, heart attack, artery blockage, assessment of heart failure, and many other conditions. Other irregularities can also be revealed through echocardiography, including tumors, blood clots, aneurysms, strokes, or artery blockages.

- For another story about the Rotary Club of Selkirk, see Page 10.

Fish eye view of the bridge



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A fish eye camera lens produces a pretty neat view of the Selkirk Bridge last Friday morning. The Selkirk Bridge reopened to traffic following some overland flooding on Highway 204 last Tuesday afternoon.

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Remembering them

Local leaders pay homage to the fallen 100 years after Vimy Ridge

By Lindsey Enns

The sun slowly started to peek out through the clouds as community and area members gathered at the Selkirk cenotaph on Sunday afternoon to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge.

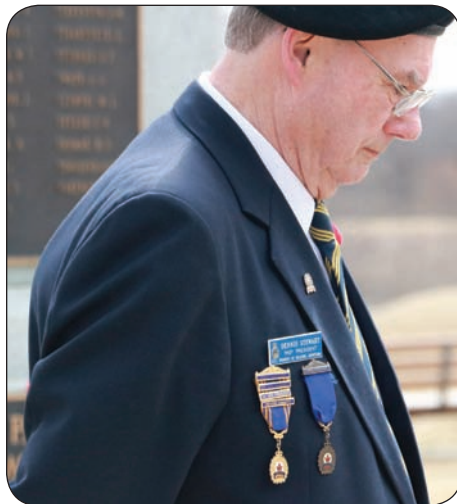
"One hundred years later we join together to remember and pay our respects to those gallant men from this community who served at Vimy Ridge as we lay wreaths in memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice in making our great country the nation it is today," former Selkirk Legion president Dennis Stewart told those that attended Sunday afternoon's gathering.

The three-day battle, which started on Apr. 9, 1917, was the first time all four Canadian divisions fought together side-by-side during the First World War.

Canada lost 3,598 soldiers and more than 7,000 were injured.

Selkirk Legion president John Austin said it was important Selkirk hosted something to remember the fallen.

"We can't ever forget what the troops sacrificed for us and it was a big anniversary so we thought that we would come down and pay tribute to them,"



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ABOVE LEFT: Former Selkirk Legion president Dennis Stewart stands in silence during a gathering at the Selkirk cenotaph to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge on Sunday afternoon. ABOVE RIGHT: Local leaders and community members gather at the Selkirk cenotaph on Sunday. BELOW: Hannah Thiessen, an Ordinary Cadet with the NLCC Lord Selkirk, stands during Sunday's ceremony beside the cenotaph.

Austin said.

Stewart said two of his uncles, who were both killed while serving overseas, served during the battle so Sunday was a special day for him and his family.

"I'm very honoured and today watching the ceremony in France was really something else, quite moving," he said. "Just thinking about those boys, some of them were only 19 years old when they were killed."

To mark the battle's 100th anniversary, the Vimy Foundation, in partnership with Ipsos, released recent data which looks at the impact of the celebration for Canadians across the country.

According to their data, in Manitoba and Saskatchewan 55 per cent of residents see the Battle of Vimy Ridge as a defining moment in the foundation of Canadian history. "Our victory at Vimy is regarded by many as the moment when Canada stood on its own; as the moment when



Canada became a nation. However, it came at such a high cost," Premier Brian Pallister stated in a release on Sunday. "On a per capita basis, no

other province suffered a greater loss in the Great War than Manitoba. That is no doubt related to the fact that a higher proportion of Manitobans volunteered for service than from any other province.

"We will remember them."

As a special tribute, the Manitoba government invited family members of 13 Manitoba soldiers to a ceremony at the Legislative Building on Monday including relatives of two brothers who fought at Vimy Ridge. The province announced it will name 13 lakes in the Flin Flon region in honour of the soldiers.

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Selkirk soup kitchen sees drop in donations in 2016

By Lindsey Enns

Our Daily Bread Soup Kitchen volunteers are hoping things will turn around this year for the local organization after they saw a nearly \$7,200 drop in donations from 2015 to 2016.

In 2015, donations and fundraisers helped bring in \$21,381.50 for the Selkirk-based organization while in 2016 they raised \$14,137.81.

"All organizations need money so therefore the more we get the more we can do," soup kitchen chair René Gauthier said, adding the decline in donations could be due to the fact that they launched the St. Francis Place homeless shelter in 2015. "Which brought our revenue up in 2015."

Soup kitchen volunteers and board members gathered at Selkirk's Memorial Hall on March 29 to go over their 2016 numbers during their annual general meeting.

Along with their donations, the number of guests they serve in the community also dropped by nine per cent from 2015 to 2016.

In 2015, the soup kitchen served 30,247 meals while in 2016 volunteers served a total of 27,245 meals, 17,840 of which were adults and 4,035 were children.

"It's only nine per cent but it's still going in the right direction," Gauthier said, adding although their donations have declined they are still making ends meet. "We're comfortable."

In 2016, their busiest month was in April when they served 2,557 meals. Their slowest month was in December when they served 1,620 meals.

The soup kitchen currently helps run a lunch program at four schools within the Lord Selkirk School Division. They provide a box of fruit and four jugs of milk for each school per month, Gauthier said.

"It costs us about \$2,200 a year," he said. "So the donations we go get, go right back into the community."

According to the organization's 2016 recap, their website, ourdailybread-selkirk.org, received a total of 400 hits per month.

They currently have about 40 to 45 volunteers.

The St. Francis Place homeless shelter had a total of 605 guests in 2016. Out of the 605 guests, 570 or 94 per cent were male and 35 or six per cent were female.

Gauthier said the soup kitchen has been run out of the Memorial Hall for as long as he can remember but he knows they won't be able to stay there forever.

He added the City of Selkirk has approached the organization to see if they would be interested in taking



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ABOVE: Our Daily Bread Soup Kitchen chair René Gauthier, pictured centre, along with the organization's board members gathered on March 29 for their annual general meeting at Selkirk's Memorial Hall. RIGHT: A prayer entitled "Feeding The Hungry" was read aloud by board members prior to the soup kitchen's annual general meeting.

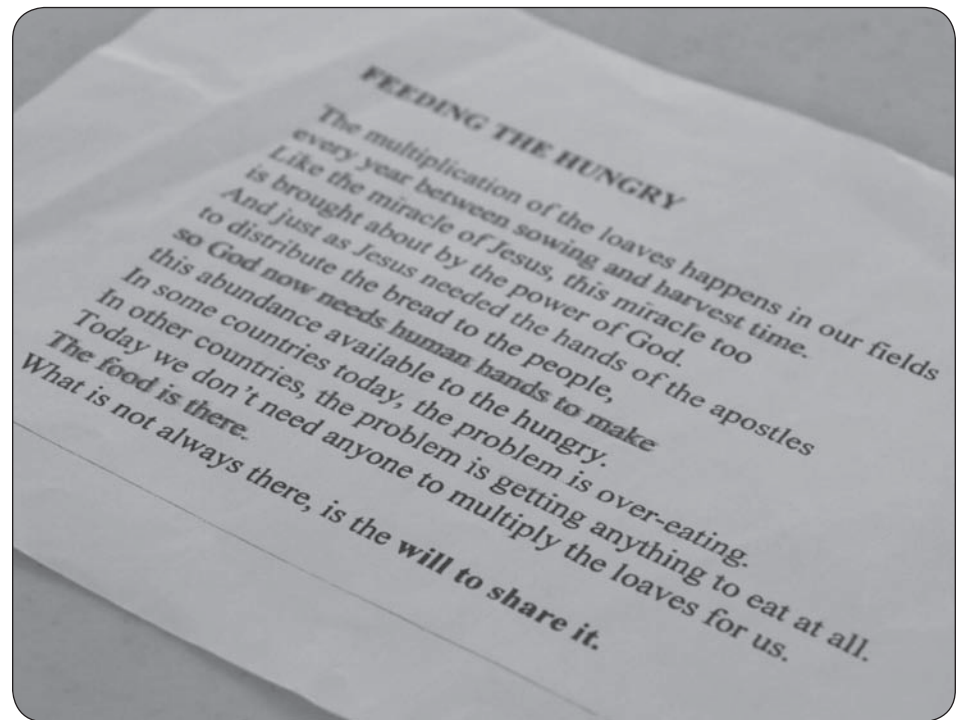
over the former Nova House building but Gauthier said the costs associated with that could be too high.

"It would put a lot of stress on the organization," he said.

Gauthier added when they have to move out, they would be more interested in renting a building.

The Soup Kitchen is located inside Selkirk's Memorial Hall located at 368 Jemima St.

They are open Monday through Fri-



day at 9 a.m. for coffee and at lunch from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Their Sunday hours are 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Food is mainly served by volunteers from local and area churches and

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- For another story about the Selkirk soup kitchen, see Page 11.

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We have some good fish stories graciously given to us by fellow anglers to carry us through the coming weeks of no fishing. Here's one.

About a month ago I sat in warm comfort in old red surveying westward the icescape of Shoal Lake with my binoculars. I could see far out two men sitting in their truck beside a hard wall shack. They might have a story I thought.

The deep ruts at the jump off spot beside the old Erinview church were full of water. I was a bit concerned but forced my truck through them to smoother ice. Then, at a good clip on glare ice I made for them. As I approached their truck they jumped out apologizing for being near "my" shack. I held up my hand with a half smile to ease their anxiety explaining the shack wasn't mine and who I was.

These two forty something, lean guys, Ray Rempel and Brent Bekiaris I learned were paramedics from Steinbach and said they only wanted to use the shack for a windbreak while they fished. They were congenial outgoing chaps and soon related a story when they were summer fishing at Caddy Lake. It was a sunny hot afternoon and every time they caught a jack, as they reeled the fish to the surface close to the boat an eagle would swoop down and steal it.

During the theft the bird would clamp onto the fish's body allowing the hook to be torn away. This happened a few times until an eagle's claws almost became entangled in the fish line so the boys decided to beat a hasty retreat to shore and enjoy the few fish they still had left.



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MIFA contributors and winners, from left to right, MIFA secretary Margaret McArthur, Cara Buchanan-Gillespie of Smitty's, Dianna Kolkata (portable ice shack winner), MIFA president Lawrence Proulx, Cory Andrusko of Canadian Tire, Brett Mitchell of the Selkirk Record, Don Marchand (winner of the fish flasher) and Gisele Anniuk (accepting the ice auger for Perry Anniuk).

Throughout the summer on that lake though the guys noticed many times the fish they caught had scars on their sides. They put two and two together and realized the eagles were clawing fish from the water only to have them slip through their talons causing those scars. It seems even eagles have trouble hanging onto slippery fish.

I'm pretty sure I've told you stories where anglers used unusual bait but this next story has a little different twist.

I was talking to Corny Bergen and Jake Fehr long time anglers from Plum Coulee out on Lake Winnipeg's south basin some time ago. Corny said they were ice fishing on Rock Lake west of home one time and ran out of smelts so they dug into their lunch supplies and retrieved some wieners for bait. After a while Corny had a fish slip his hook and not thinking much of it rebated it with another wiener and continued to fish. About fifteen minutes later there came a knock on their door, it opened and a guy from the neighboring shack stuck his head in inquiring, "are you guys using wieners for bait? I just caught a jack with

one in its mouth."

Now, if I may, I would like to give special thanks to certain folks who have been so good to the Manitoba Ice Fishing Association over the years.

First there is Mick Walsh and his gang at Selkirk's Canadian Tire. They have been just great to us with their donations of portable ice shacks discount prices on augers and now a fish flasher which we offer in our raffles. Then there is Alana Waite manager of Smittys who has given us room to hold our meetings and raffle draws. Finally there are the wonderful people at the Selkirk Record, the Express and Stonewall Teulon Tribune headed by Lana Meier and Brett Mitchell who have always been there with MIFA publishing articles encouraging folks not to litter around our Manitoba waterways and to promote the Manitoba fishing industry.

All you folks are just the best.

By the way a few delightful longer fishing stories came my way. I'm going to play with them for a bit then pass them along. I think you'll like them.

Be good, see you soon.



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Pending road closure upsets Brokenhead council

By Scott Billeck

The pending closure of an access road that links Highway 59 and McGregor Farm Road could put future developments for a local Manitoba First Nation in jeopardy.

Brokenhead Ojibway Nation held a press conference last Wednesday to bring awareness to a concern it says is falling on deaf ears with the Pallister government, one that will hamper future developments on a 62-acre plot of land on Highway 59 just north of Winnipeg.

The access road, opposite of Pritchard Farm Road that connects Highway 59 to McGregor Farm Road near The Meadows Golf Club, would provide easy access to upcoming developments, including a planned convenience store and gas station, according to Brokenhead Ojibway Nation Chief Jim Bear.

Bear is worried that the closure of the connecting road would hamper business, especially to the proposed gas station. He says his plan to keep the access road useable by drivers is a win-win scenario for both the First Nation and the province.

"Our option back to the highways department is they can close it off entirely, but keep this road as an entry-only," Bear said. "Do not access back on to (Highway 59). The entry back onto 59 will be further down where the turnoff goes into East St. Paul. To us, that's a win-win situation."

"It cuts off the safety hazard."

Bear's solution, he believes, would put the province's safety concerns at



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Pictured from left to right: Brokenhead Ojibway Nation Chief Jim Bear, Coun. Kevin Thomas, Coun. Shawn Kent, Lands Officer Holly Morrisseau gather for a press conference regarding the pending closure of an access road that links Highway 59 to McGregor Farm Road, which could put future developments for the local First Nations community on hold.

the intersection at ease.

The province is planning on moving the access road north of its current location where light standards will be installed at the turn off to enter Birds Hill.

"Our government recognizes the potential of urban Indigenous economic development zones to deliver

long-term job and economic opportunities for First Nations communities," a spokesperson for the Manitoba government told the *Record* via email. "Manitoba Infrastructure continues to consult with Brokenhead First Nation to find a solution for an access point to their proposed businesses development site that does not jeopardize the

safety of PTH 59."

Bear's primary concern is customers will simply pass it by instead of backtracking from the new access road.

Bear was flanked by several councillors from Brokenhead and Grand Chief Jerry Daniels from the Southern Chiefs' Organization.

Daniels says he wants to see more business and more development in First Nations communities.

"It's another layer of lobbying and advocacy, that's what my role is," Daniels said. "It's about the larger nation. Chief Bear even said it. It's good for the residents around here to have development. So I don't see why Brokenhead's decision can't be accommodated."

Daniels, along with Bear, say they are cautiously optimistic with the province.

"We see development down the road, it's within eye sight," Daniels said. "It's never over until people start acting on it. That's why we are here. We want to get in front of this issue and make sure the concerns and issues of Brokenhead are being accommodated by the province."

Also planned for the land is a residential development, including a medical receiving home, which would look to house patients coming down from Northern Manitoba.

Bear says residential units will be "open for business" to everyone, not just Indigenous people.

"We're here to help grow the economy," he said.

Province launches enhanced Respect in School program

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A newly revised, online curriculum program aims to help create safer, more respectful schools by educating staff and volunteers on how to understand and better respond to bullying, abuse, harassment and neglect.

"No child or young person should suffer from bullying, harassment, abuse or neglect," said Premier Brian Pallister. "Respect in School is a valuable resource for ensuring student well-being and protection remain priorities in our education system as we work together to build a better, brighter tomorrow for all Manitobans."

The premier noted the program has been available to public schools since 2011 and will now be expanded to include First Nations and funded independent schools. It was recently revised with input from Manitoba

representatives to incorporate recent anti-bullying research, he said.

"We're proud to be leaders in delivering the Respect in School curriculum to our employee groups and are very pleased everyone has completed the training," said Colleen Carswell, board chair, River East Transcona School Division. "We've found it to be a very efficient and effective way to help our employees gain the understanding and confidence they need to deal with issues of bullying and abuse. We thank the Manitoba government for launching the revised Respect in School online program and commend Sheldon Kennedy and Wayne McNeil for developing this powerful learning tool, which addresses such an important topic."

The premier confirmed the Manitoba government is investing \$100,000

annually over the next three years to make the program available to all public, First Nations and funded independent schools in Manitoba at no cost.

The Respect in School program was developed by Respect Group Inc., co-founded by Sheldon Kennedy and Wayne McNeil. The online training is available in French and English for administrators, teachers and others who interact with students in leadership roles.

"I applaud Manitoba's leadership in implementing Respect in School provincewide," said Sheldon Kennedy, lead director, Sheldon Kennedy Child Advocacy Centre. "As teachers, bus drivers, custodians and other school leaders are often the most trusted adults in a student's life, we need to empower them with critical

information and tools to respond confidently should issues arise."

"We are very grateful to the Manitoba government for its ongoing support of the Respect in School program," said Ken Cameron, president, Manitoba School Boards Association. "With over 3,300 new users in Manitoba in the last year alone, this is a clear demonstration of how essential this program is to promoting safe and respectful learning experiences in our schools. This renewed funding guarantees our staff and volunteers will continue to receive the important training that Sheldon Kennedy and Wayne McNeil have developed for the benefit our school communities."

For more information on the Respect in School program, visit respectinschool.com/.

Selkirk Rotary Club celebrates 80 years of service

By Teresa Carey

Rotarians, community members and local dignitaries came together to celebrate the Rotary Club of Selkirk's 80th Anniversary of Service last Saturday at the Selkirk Golf and Country Club.

The event's speaker was Dr. Niigaanwewidam James Sinclair, a Selkirk born Rotarian, who joined the club when he was attending high school in Selkirk. Sinclair gave a lively and informed presentation, speaking about the importance of education, social justice and family.

"It has always been about education," said Sinclair, who is now the Department Head of Native Studies at the University of Manitoba. "It's been my life pursuit. It's been my journey."

Sinclair recalled his youth growing up in Selkirk, his early involvement with the Selkirk Rotary Club, and experiences as a youth exchange student in South Africa. He drew parallels between that country's social change movement and the First Nations movements within our own country, calling this a pivotal time in our history. He emphasized the need to speak and listen to each other on



this road to reconciliation.

Sinclair's presentation was well-received and following dinner, Sinclair was one of two recipients of the Rotary Club's Paul Harris Fellow awards, presented by the club's president, Marcia Bilkoski after words by Rotarian, Elaine Elliott, who spoke of his impressive accomplishments.

Sinclair achieved a BA in Education, a Masters in Native and African-American Literatures, and a PhD in English. He is a writer, activist, and award-winning editor. He was named Monocle Magazine's 'Top 20 Most Influential People,' and is a regular television commentator. Some of his activist work includes organizing the Idle No More movement as well as Honour the Apology, Red-



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ABOVE RIGHT: Selkirk Rotary Club president, Marcia Bilkoski, presents a Paul Harris Fellow Award to Selkirk Rotarian, Dr. Niigaanwewidam James Sinclair, during the local club's 80th anniversary celebration at the Selkirk Golf and Country Club last Saturday evening. ABOVE LEFT: Bilkoski accepts a congratulatory plaque from Selkirk MLA Alan Lagimodiere on behalf of the Government of Canada and Selkirk MP James Bezan during last Saturday's event.

Feather Winnipeg, and the Tina Fontaine Honour Walk and Vigil.

"I believe that through all of his work, both in the university and outside, he is an Indigenous man who is speaking out for his people and helping others to better understand so the work towards peace and home becomes a reality and will also promote better understanding among all races," said Elliott. "This is a true example of Rotary's international message of peace and understanding. This is why we chose him."

Another Paul Harris Fellow Award recipient was René Gauthier, whom Elliott described as a tireless community volunteer who exemplifies the Rotary Club's motto of "Service Before Self."

Gauthier was instrumental in the creation of the Daily Bread Soup Kitchen, the St. Francis Homeless Shelter and the community garden at St. Margaret's Church, among other community achievements.

"He works diligently to help ease the lives of those who struggle with poverty," said Elliott. "I believe his dedication to our community is a wonderful example of the kinds of programs Paul Harris wanted Rotarians to participate in worldwide as well as in our own communities."

During the evening several government officials also formally offered their congratulations in addition to commemorative plaques to the Selkirk Rotary Club for their 80th anniversary.



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Soup kitchen volunteers serve up Easter luncheon

By Lindsey Enns

Community and area members came out in droves for this year's Our Daily Bread Soup Kitchen Easter luncheon at Selkirk's Memorial Hall.

Dozens of volunteers helped serve up a traditional Easter feast, which included ham, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, buns and dessert during last Thursday's gathering.

Along with celebrating Easter, the

local soup kitchen also received a \$2,500 donation on behalf of local farmer John Preun.

Preun was selected as this year's winner of BrettYoung's Rooted in Community contest, which invited people to enter to win a \$2,500 donation to the charity or community initiative of their choice during a tradeshow held in Winnipeg this past winter.

Three representatives from BrettY-

oung, an agriculture seed company based out of Winnipeg, were also on hand last Thursday to help serve the soup kitchen's Easter lunch.

"Companies like this are keeping us afloat," soup kitchen chair René Gauthier said, adding this donation is coming during a difficult time for the organization. "This year has been very quiet for us when it comes to donations ... but we're all in the same boat

we're all struggling for the same dollar."

He added the donation will go towards purchasing 70 new chairs for the soup kitchen.

"The chairs are falling apart," he said. "This is going to help us keep going."

For more information about the soup kitchen, visit ourdailybreadselkirk.org.



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ABOVE: Our Daily Bread Soup Kitchen volunteers help serve up a traditional Easter feast during the organization's annual Easter luncheon at Selkirk's Memorial Hall last Thursday afternoon. BELOW: Pictured from left to right: Eric Wehrle and Danielle Modjeski of BrettYoung along with Hubert Preun help serve during the soup kitchen's annual Easter luncheon. Preun's brother John recently donated \$2,500 to the local soup kitchen after winning a contest through BrettYoung.



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Red ribbons on Hwy 4 bridge help honour MMIW

By Lindsey Enns

A group of community and area members braved the walk across the Highway 4 bridge just outside of Selkirk last week in hopes of honouring Canada's missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls.

Jeanie Red Eagle of Selkirk along with nearly a dozen others took to the bridge, commonly referred to as the "bridge to nowhere," last Wednesday afternoon to tie long red pieces of fabric along the bridge's railings to call attention to the crisis.

Red Eagle, who helped organize the gathering, says the red ribbon awareness campaign speaks to her on a deep and personal level after her mother was murdered several years ago. She added she has also recently decided to join the national inquiry into missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls.

"Although it will be a painful part of my journey, it will lead to one of the most healing parts for myself, my family and my community both here in Selkirk and also Rolling River First Nation," Red Eagle said.

Rhonda Head, who is from Opaskwayak Cree Nation in The Pas but currently lives in Winnipeg, also took



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ABOVE LEFT AND FAR RIGHT: A group gathered last Wednesday afternoon to tie long red pieces of fabric to the Highway 4 bridge just outside of Selkirk in honour of Canada's missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls. ABOVE RIGHT: Jeanie Red Eagle of Selkirk and Rhonda Head speak during last Wednesday's gathering.

part in last Wednesday's gathering.

Head said she is among the group of women who started the red ribbon campaign in The Pas a few years ago.

"It's all about raising awareness and rivers, they basically represent the women who have died or have gone missing," Head said while stand-

ing on the Highway 4 bridge last Wednesday. "I'm really happy that they decided to do it for the (Selkirk)

community because it's really healing and you can see that in the families

that are here, it really means a lot."

Red ribbons have also been tied to the Selkirk Bridge as well.



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Committee seeks volunteers for Comp's safe grad event

By Maggie Wysocki

The Comp's Safe Grad committee is encouraging community members to lend a helping hand in order to make this year's event a success.

"It's truly a community event, we couldn't do it without the volunteers," says teacher-liaison, Char Henrikson, adding that they're looking for 350 volunteers to help.

For more than 20 years, a committee of parents have organized the "Royal Gala" graduation, hosting close to 700 students and their families and friends each year.

This year's co-chairs are Debi Schwartz and Sue Medock, who each have a son in the 2017 graduating class.

Both moms have been on the committee in previous years and say the scale of the event is amazing.

"Somebody told me I had to see it and I was blown away by what they do," says Schwartz.

The event runs so smoothly even the Manitoba School Board has spoken of the Comp at conferences as an exam-



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Comp Safe Grad committee members pictured from left to right: Sue Medock, Char Henrikson, and Debi Schwartz say they have been preparing for the event since last summer and are currently seeking more volunteers to help out.

ple of how to run a safe grad properly.

"It's a huge kudos to the community

to hear that," say the co-chairs.

Throughout the one-day event, the

Selkirk Rec Complex is flipped three times to host the convocation ceremony, the dinner and dance, and then safe grad.

"It's not like going to a hotel and having employees do it ... all of it is run by volunteers," says Medock.

Volunteers are needed for a variety of jobs, including security, food services, and decorating.

"It's a great way to see your niece or grandson or neighbour in their full tux or gown," says Schwartz.

Signing up is made easy through the school's website, where volunteers can pick what they'd like to do and during what time slot. For more information visit lsrcss.ca and click on "Grad 2017 Information."

Whether someone knows a student in the graduating class or not, Schwartz says volunteering is a great way to give back to the community.

Graduation will be held on June 29, but volunteers can help out ahead of time too with prep and set-up.

Governments invest \$1.6M into crop research projects

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The governments of Canada and Manitoba are investing more than \$1.6 million in eight research projects dealing with a wide range of issues facing crop producers.

"Prairie crops are an important economic driver for Canada," Federal Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay stated in a release last month. "Our government is proud to work together with the province and the industry to

support research that helps our grain industry grow and prosper. This investment will help farmers increase production while addressing risks that could impact their crops."

Project funding is provided through the Grain Innovation Hub, which was announced by the Canada and Manitoba governments in May 2014. Its goal is to leverage \$33 million in government and industry funding to solidify Manitoba's place as a leader in grain re-

search, production and processing.

"Manitoba's crop producers and the entire grain industry stand to benefit from the results of these important, timely and targeted research initiatives," said Manitoba Agriculture Minister Ralph Eichler. "Through the Grain Innovation Hub, we are able to invest in areas that are either of greatest concern or show the greatest opportunity for agriculture. By partnering with producers and industry, we are creating opportu-

nities for long-term growth and sustainability in Manitoba."

The federal and provincial governments are investing \$176 million in Manitoba under Growing Forward 2, a five-year, federal-provincial-territorial policy framework to advance the agriculture industry, helping producers and processors become more innovative and competitive in world markets. For more information, visit gov.mb.ca/agriculture under Growing Forward 2.



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BON chief backs new mobile crisis team for First Nations

By Scott Billeck

Brokenhead Ojibway Nation's (BON) chief would welcome the help of a newly-minted mobile crisis team announced by Manitoba Keewatinowik Okimakanak (MKO) earlier this month.

Chief Jim Bear says the prospects of further help for crises in his First Nation and in each of the 63 province-wide is something each and every First Nation could benefit from.

"They're very crucial, because you never know what impact it has on an individual, especially if it involves a tragic incident with youths," Bear said. "I'm very glad to see that the MKO made this announcement and it's going to have a tremendous impact."

MKO Grand Chief Sheila North Wilson announced the new crisis response team at a two-day mental health conference hosted by MKO earlier this month.

The first team, a seven-member unit

comprised of mental health workers from various First Nations, is already in place and there is plans for six more teams as a part of a three-year, \$10 million program to help combat the rising rates of youth suicide in northern and southern First Nations in Manitoba.

Funding for the program was allocated in 2016 budget by the Trudeau government after states of emergency were declared in Pimicikamak Cree Nation in Manitoba and Attawapiskat First Nation in Ontario last year.

"It creates not only crisis response, but educational promotions to let people know in our regions, in our communities that want it, about life promotion, which we are targeting," North Wilson said.

Bear says BON already has a crisis team comprised of volunteers who mobilize when needed. If further help is needed, they tap into Selkirk's mobile crisis unit.

"It's an added benefit for our community whereas other communities in more remote areas don't have that access," Bear said.

But Bear knows his own workers can get burnt out over time, despite his confidence in his people and the resources provided to them.

"We've gone through the residential schools, we've gone through the adoptions and let me tell you, it has played havoc with our spirit and our minds," Bear said. "We really do need a lot of inner healing. And you have to mobilize quickly."

"Time is a big factor when a crisis does happen."

North Wilson said mobilization times are nearly instantaneous when a call comes in.

"We were called to go to Norway House the day we announced the new program and they got together and immediately left," North Wilson said. "Instantly. Sometimes it will depend

on the weather with some of our isolated communities. Otherwise, we go to as soon as humanly possible."

The mobile crisis team was deployed once again last week to Buniboninee Cree Nation (Oxford House) to help deal with the loss of an influential teacher's assistant.

In the case of the crisis in Buniboninee, MKO's mobile team is working with the Keewatin Tribal Council's team, collaboration North Wilson says is important.

"Sometimes there's a lot of burnout, especially in a lot of smaller communities with few workers or volunteer workers," she said. "They have to deal with the same people sometimes and even their own family members. We want to be a help in every way possible."

MKO is working to establish crisis hotline in Winnipeg, which will eventually help co-ordinate the teams around the province.

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Dinner, a show to raise funds for Selkirk Judo Club

Staff

This year's dinner and a show in support of the Selkirk Judo Club will feature a performance by magician-comedian Matt DiSero.

The event will take place on Saturday, April 22 at the Selkirk Rec Complex. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. and there will be a silent auction.

For ticket information, contact Brian Jones of the Selkirk Judo Club directly by calling 204-782-9785.

"This should be another great evening of food and entertainment," Jones said.

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Mother's Day Run to benefit Selkirk gymnastics club

By Lindsey Enns

Organizers behind this year's Mother's Day Walk or Run event in Selkirk are hoping to raise some funds for the Selkirk Selects Gymnastics club while celebrating local mothers.

"They have dreams of building a larger facility ... so that's why we're trying to raise funds for them," organizer Linda Rosser said. "There's such a demand when it comes to young kids wanting to sign up for gymnastics."

Rosser said last year the event's proceeds went to support refugee families and more than 100 people signed up to walk or run.

This year's event will take place on Sunday, May 14 at the Selkirk Waterfront. Registration for the five kilometre walk or run starts at 10 a.m. with the run or walk starting at noon. There will also be food vendors, craft tables as well as live entertainment on site.

Sylvie Roman of the local gymnastics club said they are currently fundraising to help turn their dream of building their own facility into a reality.

"We have a bit of nest egg going," Roman said. "But this event will definitely help."

The gymnastics club started in Selkirk in 1998 and they currently have about 225 girls and boys between the ages of two to 17 registered with the

club. Roman said their numbers continue to grow and they are currently having to turn some people away due to lack of space in the current facility they rent located along Main Street.

"Every year we give our current members time to sign up before we open it up to new members but definitely we're restricted in the building that we're in so we try to maintain a safe ratio from kids to gymnasts," she said. "It's a fun program but it still needs to be safe for the kids."

The club currently has a number of coaches and co-ordinators as well as junior coaches and is run by a dedicated volunteer board of directors.

Roman said they run two types of programs, a recreational program and a competitive program.

During this year's Mother's Day Run they will also be crowning a "queen mom," someone who deserves to be recognized for the work they do in Selkirk and area, Rosser said.

"We choose somebody to specially honour them for the day so we're looking for somebody special like that," she said.

Those wanting to nominate someone to be this year's "queen mom," or get involved with the event can contact Linda Rosser directly by calling 204-482-5556.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

ABOVE AND BELOW: Members and coaches with Selkirk Selects Gymnastics gather for photos during recent competitions. Proceeds from this year's Mother's Day Walk or Run at the Selkirk Waterfront on May 13 will go towards helping the club build a larger facility.





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Northern Walleye purchases land in Gimli for fish plant

By Patricia Barrett

The former president and CEO of the Freshwater Fish Marketing Corporation announced April 8 he purchased land in Gimli for a fish plant, but does not know what his plant capacity will be or what prices he'll offer fishers.

Donald Salkeld incorporated Northern Walleye last July after being placed on administrative leave by FFMC in March. He announced in December, just before he was fired, that he had formed a partnership with Mike Schafer of Schafer Fisheries in Illinois and would build a fish plant in Gimli.

"We're at this stage here where I can inform everybody we've been working with the town of Gimli, and they've been very cooperative," said Salkeld to about 60 people at the Lakeview Resort. "We have some property now purchased out by the airport in the Industrial Park."

Salkeld said it would take two weeks to erect a precast concrete building once the foundation is laid, but the RM still has work to do at the site.

"You probably won't see anything happening there for a few months. The town of Gimli still has to get it subdivided and the lot plotted out."

In the interim, Salkeld said he may set up a temporary fish plant in Teulon

in the De Luca building.

When asked if he has to obtain a development agreement with the Town, Salkeld said there's a little bit of a "zoning issue there, whether it's zoned properly for fish."

The property is currently zoned commercial, he said, and the South Interlake Planning District indicated it should be zoned industrial.

At his Gimli plant, Salkeld will be working with Dianna Upton, whom he said he worked with for a few years, and her daughter Brittany Upton, as well as with his wife's son, Shane. Dianna's LinkedIn profile, viewed April 8, indicates her experience in the fish industry with "overall purchasing responsibilities" for FFMC's Transcona plant.

Salkeld wants to embark on a new marketing strategy that will entail portion controlling [cutting fish into different sizes] and value-added products.

"The whole world is basically going to portion controlling and better choices for the consumer," he said. "And that's not happening with your fish."

He and Schafer may be sharing fish processing activities between their plants.

"The facility here in Gimli might be utilized in different ways to move fish to [Schafer's] plant for the processing," he said. "It doesn't have to be all necessarily done in one house. ... The partnership...will actually increase the jobs in Canada because we are making plans to bring a lot of American fish up to this plant and process it here."

A fisher said that will drop capacity of the Gimli plant for local fishers.

When asked for specifics about Northern Walleye's capacity, Salkeld was unable to state definitively what it will be.

Kris Isfeld, representative for Area 2 Lake Winnipeg fishers, asked Salkeld if he'll be turning away fishers.

"When you guys reach capacity, you

just shut your doors?" he asked.

"We have a limited capacity," said Salkeld. "When I look at what's gone on in the past years, Freshwater under the Act has to take all the fish that are delivered whether they throw them away or not."

When asked if FFMC had been throwing away fish, Salkeld said yes.

Everything that comes through his plant will be utilized, but he said he'll have to close the door to other fishers if it reaches capacity.

"We talked to the builders today," said Salkeld. "We can build a 10,000- or 20,000- or 40,000-foot building."

Isfeld said according to the Fisheries Envoy, 85 per cent of fishers are going to stick with FFMC.

Story time at the local library



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Story teller, teacher and performer Mary Louise Chown was on hand for a special story time at the Gaynor Family Regional Library last Friday afternoon.

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Matlock author finds her writing niche in chocolate tourism

By Patricia Barrett

One of the keys to constructing a successful freelance writing career is to find a niche.

Matlock author Doreen Pendgracs did just that, and is now a well-known and sought-after expert on chocolate tourism.

Her unique combination of cocoa and worldwide travel was a subject untapped by travel writers.

"If we're talking about how to be a professional writer, you've got to find your niche," said Pendgracs, who worked in the corporate world until she embarked on a freelance writing career in 1993.

After writing for various publications, such as Canadian Geographic, CAA Magazine, Profit magazine and Groups Today, Pendgracs turned her talents to full-length books.

It was by chance that she found her writing niche in fine chocolate. While on vacation in the Caribbean, she visited a cocoa plantation, which sparked the idea of connecting chocolate lovers to the literal roots of cocoa production and the people who grow it.

"I fell into it," she said. "And that's what I want people to think about if they are on holiday or are an aspiring writer: you never know where your next project's going to come from. That seed was planted in January of '09 on that Dominican Republic farm...then I realized I wanted to write a book on chocolate."

In 2013 she published *Chocolatour: A Quest for the World's Best Choco-*



PHOTO COURTESY OF DOREEN PENDGRACS

Doreen Pendgracs of Matlock travels the world learning the art of fine chocolate as she writes the second volume of *Chocolatour*.

late, Volume one, combining her love of travel and storytelling with in-depth knowledge of the best cocoa producers and manufacturers around the world.

Her research took her on globe-trotting adventures. She visited Belgium, France, Switzerland, Holland, Spain, Peru, Ecuador, Mexico, Costa Rica and England, to name a few.

England is a country one would not normally associate with high quality

chocolate, but Pendgracs discovered that a "chocolate revolution" had broken out.

"They actually protested against the old-style British chocolate, which was far too sweet. Think of Cadbury or Quality Street, those types of chocolate where sugar is the number one ingredient. When we're eating good chocolate, we know that cocoa or cocoa mass or cocoa liquor ... should be your number one ingredient. New

chocolate-makers in the U.K. are making some of the best chocolate in the world."

For each country, Pendgracs focused on what was unique as far as cocoa went, then dug deeper to find something quirky or just plain fascinating about the people behind the bean or the finished product.

Writers should focus on finding a small detail then turning it into an entertaining story.

"You build a story around a nugget," she said. "You take a nugget and you nourish it and embellish it. You research it. You fuel it and it grows into a chapter or it grows into an overall theme."

Pendgracs said it's vital for writers to know the market before launching into a project.

"I was going to write a book about wine travel because I really love wine. But I researched the market and found [it] was saturated."

Her passion for chocolate and the expertise she developed through on-the-ground research has made her a name in the world of travel. She's been contracted to lead a chocolate tour somewhere in the world for a Toronto-based tour company. And on May 12, she'll be hosting a coach tour from Gimli to Winnipeg chocolate-makers.

"You have to be patient and you have to believe in yourself," said Pendgracs.

For more information about Pendgracs, visit Chocolatour.net.

Gov't response to tick borne illnesses inadequate, advocates say

By Teresa Carey

After being in the works for several years, the federal government has released its draft framework on a Lyme Action Plan for public comment.

The framework, which was released in February, has been called inadequate by Manitoba Lyme and Tick-borne Illnesses, an advocacy group comprised of about 200 people, many of whom have been affected by Lyme disease.

Prior to the draft framework's development, various organizations gathered in Ottawa at a conference in 2016. Scientists and members of the public affected by Lyme disease discussed the issues at length, forwarding their recommendations on to the government about what needs to be done in the interest of public health. These recommendations were to have been included in the draft — something that Manitoba Lyme doesn't believe hap-

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pened.

"They weren't really committed to making any changes that would be of benefit to Canadians," said Jan Cmela, one of the six organizers of Manitoba Lyme who has first-hand experience dealing with Lyme disease.

What stakeholders at the conference deemed to be particularly urgent was the need for further research on Lyme disease as well as education for members of the medical establishment.

"There are currently problems with doctors being aware of how to recognize Lyme disease, there are problems

with diagnosis, and there are problems with the treatment protocol," said Cmela. "Doctors need to be more aware. They rely on tests, even though they are not accurate. Science shows that the Lyme bacteria quickly moves out of the blood and goes into the organs. The tests may not pick it up. Antibiotics are only given for two weeks, but science has shown that two weeks of antibiotics doesn't help."

The group is asking that the draft framework be rejected and rewritten, "in joint collaboration with stakeholders and government, to incorporate diverse viewpoints and relevant scientific literature to benefit all Canadians," the group stated in a recent media release.

Currently an electronic petition is circulating which already has garnered more than 3,800 signatures.

It will be presented to the federal Minister of Health, Jane Philpotts, lat-

er this month. Members of the public can view and sign the petition online at change.org/p/minister-philpotts-ticking-lyme-bomb-in-canada-fix-canada-s-lyme-action-plan-now.

Tick borne diseases are a growing problem in Canada as disease-bearing ticks migrate across the country. Many people are still unaware of the seriousness of Lyme disease, or that it can be passed from a mother to her fetus and can be sexually transmitted.

Blacklegged ticks, which potentially carry Lyme disease and other tick-borne illnesses like Babesia and Anaplasmosis (which are now reportable in Manitoba), become active when it hits 4 degrees. They have been already found in southern Manitoba this spring.

For more information about tick-borne diseases, visit gov.mb.ca/health/publichealth/diseases/anaplasmosis.html.

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Slow cooker pork roast and veggies



6-8 servings / 8 hrs 20 min
 Prep 20 min / Cook 8 hrs
Ingredients
 3 each large carrots and parsnips, peeled and cubed
 3 cloves garlic, minced and divided
 1 onion, sliced
 2 tbsp (25 mL) chopped fresh parsley
 2 tsp (10 mL) canola oil
 1 tsp (5 mL) each dried oregano and dried basil leaves

1 tsp (5 mL) fennel seeds, crushed
 1 tsp (5 mL) smoked paprika
 1/2 tsp (2 mL) fresh ground pepper
 1 boneless pork loin roast, trimmed, about 800 g

3/4 cup (175 mL) sodium reduced vegetable broth

1 tbsp (15 mL) tomato paste

Directions

Combine carrots, parsnips, garlic, onion and parsley in slow cooker.

In a small bowl, combine oil, oregano, basil, fennel, paprika and pepper. Rub all over pork roast and place on top of vegetables.

Whisk together broth and tomato paste and pour around roast onto vegetables. Cover and cook on Low for 8 hours or on High for 4 hours or until pork and vegetables are tender.

Remove roast to cutting board and let stand 10 minutes before slicing. Serve with vegetables and slow cooker juices.

Pulled Pork Soft Tacos



Prep time: 8 hours, 35 minutes
 Servings: 6

For pork:

2 pounds boneless pork loin roast
 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 1 tablespoon ground ginger
 2 garlic cloves, smashed
 1 small white onion, coarsely chopped

1/2 cup orange juice

2 limes, cut in half

For tacos:

1/2 cup nonfat sour cream
 1 teaspoon cumin
 2 scallions, trimmed and chopped
 12 soft corn tortillas (6 inches each)
 1 1/2 cups shredded reduced-fat Colby Jack

1 bag (8 ounces) shredded red cabbage

3/4 cup fresh salsa

Trim excess fat off roast. In small

bowl, combine brown sugar and ginger; rub generously over roast. Place in slow cooker with garlic, onion and orange juice; cook on low heat 8 hours (or high 4-6 hours.)

Transfer pork to large bowl and shred with forks. Strain pork liquid from slow cooker and pour over pulled pork to moisten. Squeeze lime juice on top and mix well. Divide into 12 servings.

In small bowl, mix together sour cream, cumin and scallions.

Cover each corn tortilla with 2 tablespoons cheese; microwave 20 seconds. Top with pulled pork, 2 teaspoons sour cream mix, 1 1/2 tablespoons shredded cabbage and 1 tablespoon salsa. Fold and serve immediately.

Raspberry-Strawberry Yogurt Smoothie



Prep time: 5 minutes Servings: 4

1 cup low-fat vanilla yogurt
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Farmer plants seeds of knowledge about agriculture

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By Teresa Carey

St. Andrews farmer, Curtis McRae, was at The Forks Market in Winnipeg last month for the annual Meet a Farmer event.

The event sponsored by Keystone Agricultural Producers aims to help people learn about agriculture without having to leave the city.

The event showcases the foods that are grown, raised and processed in Manitoba, with interesting displays and farm related exhibits — offering information, contests, games, giveaways, recipes, and hands on fun, like making butter and milking an artificial cow.

McRae, whose family owns a 5,000-acre grain and cattle farm north of Selkirk, has a keen interest in educating people about agriculture. His favourite thing about taking part in events like these, he said, is meeting with young people and answering their questions about farming.

"I love Grade 4 and lower students. They have no filters and ask a lot of questions. I had an eager group this time. It made me feel good," said McRae.

"People ask all kinds of questions. They want to know if the cows have names, some do and some don't. They are always amazed by how many seeds that we have to put in the ground. They just want to know if we're normal people."

McRae has also worked extensively with Agriculture in the Classroom to help bridge the urban/rural divide, regularly visiting schools to make presentations and participating in events that explain



RECORD PHOTO BY TERESA CAREY

Mixed farmer Curtis McRae feeds his cattle at his farm in St. Andrews. McRae has a keen interest in educating people of all ages about agriculture.

agriculture.

Interestingly, McRae has found little difference between urban and rural students' understanding about agriculture, a fact which surprised him.

"Generally, the students have a lack of knowledge about agriculture. Country kids are asking the same questions as city kids," he said.

"They ask questions like, 'what is my number one priority on the farm?' I tell them it's running a safe farm, human safety, animal safety, and environmental safety. My next priority would be to have a fun place for the family to work."

McRae believes it is important that the average person gets educated about agriculture, since politicians take their lead from the voters. He also wants

to dispel some of the common misconceptions the average person might have.

"You have to educate people so you have allies that understand what we are trying to do," McRae said. "The big thing I want to give people is critical thinking. I want them to ask themselves, 'does that make sense?' The Internet is full of false stuff, for example, food safety and the techniques that we use to grow the food. If I, as a farmer, didn't think it was sound I wouldn't grow the food."

Some of the misconceptions people may have concern agriculture and the environment and misconceptions about corporate farming to name a few.

McRae said that much misinformation about the affects of pesticides is widespread and stresses that every pesticide used on the farm has been safety tested. Another misconception is that many people believe that overuse of fertilizer is impacting the environment.

"Does it make sense to let fertilizer run off the fields? Fertilizer is expensive. As a farmer, am I going to waste it?" he asked. "Agriculture isn't even listed in the top five anymore when it comes to lake issues."

McRae explained that most farms are corporate farms, but that it does not mean that they are large and impersonal.

"Ninety-five per cent or more of farms are corporate. A corporate farm can be a 10 acre farm," McRae said. "One reason to incorporate a farm is to pass it on to the next generation."

"It takes two lifetimes to build a farm," McRae added.



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Clifford muscles up at bodybuilding qualifier

Garson product wins pair of first-place honours

By Brian Bowman

Medea Clifford had never competed before at a bodybuilding competition.

But she sure looked like a seasoned pro as she flexed her way to a pair of first-place finishes at the 2017 Manitoba Amateur Bodybuilding Provincial Qualifier on March 25 in Winnipeg.

"I was pleasantly surprised," said Clifford, who lives in Garson, last week. "I think my conditioning and my ability to become lean and my muscles made me stand out."

Clifford was tops in the Women's Figure Masters Division and the Women's Figure Class C. It was quite the performance for a woman, who was admittedly nervous going into her first-ever competition.

"By the time it got to competition time, (I was thinking) 'How ever I do, I do,'" Clifford explained, noting she trained about 20 hours in the gym each week leading up to the competition. "I worked hard so if I came in last, I did what I could."

Clifford finally decided to give bodybuilding a try after years of raising her three teenage children.

"Years and years and years ago, I saw it in a magazine of people competing," she recalled. "I thought, 'Wow, that's so cool' but that's all it was. It was just a thought that it was pretty cool."

Clifford has been training at Snap Fitness in Selkirk the past three years. About a year ago, she first contemplated competing in bodybuilding.

But the training process to prepare for the qualifier wasn't exactly easy.

"It was harder (than I thought) because I was working towards something and I had a deadline," she explained. "It was hard having to juggle everything and the time that it took to work out."

Besides the working out part, nutrition and food preparation also play vital roles in the sport of bodybuilding.

"It is huge," Clifford, 41, stressed. "I got teased all of the time because



RECORD PHOTO COURTESY OF MANITOBA MUSCLE

Garson's Medea Clifford, far right, had some outstanding results at a recent bodybuilding provincial qualifier.



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

Clifford proudly shows off her two trophies she won recently at a MABBA provincial qualifier.

of my eating. I would bring about five meals to work as I was eating six meals a day to build my muscle and keep the weight on.

"You're doing cardio and losing weight and I'm a pretty small person as it is. It was non-stop eating and people probably don't realize that it costs a lot of money to eat healthy," she joked.

With Clifford's qualifying victories, she is now eligible to compete at an upcoming provincial championship.

She plans to skip this year's competition in June and is striving for the 2018 provincials.

"I just feel that I need more time to get bigger and put on more muscle," she admitted, adding she really wanted to thank her family for all of their support.

"I'm just getting back into the gym right now and (last weekend) I met with my trainer (Chad McMullan) to get set up with a plan."

Selkirk and District Curling Club wraps up season

Submitted by Kathleen McCallum

On March 31, the 2016-2017 curling season came to a close with the winners of the league championship titles being declared.

Awards were also presented to the league aggregate winners as follows:

Women's Wednesday Night League:
Aggregate winner - The Michele Polinuk team of third Susan Geard, second Char Henrikson and lead Elaine Laye.

League champions - The Kathleen McCallum team of third Lorie Fiddler, second Janet Rowney, lead Patti Grayson and fifth Joanne Sprange.

Consolation event winners - The Kat Marsch team of third Jodi Howarth, second Emily Vitt, lead Tara Nore and fifth Bek Fredborg.

Tuesday Night Men's League:
Aggregate winners - Garry Dola team, third Ray Mills, second Alan Campbell, lead Larry Specaluk and fifth Ernie Kinast.

Tuesday Night League Champions - Keith Duff Team, third Tom Want, second Rick Schofield, and lead Orest Byblow.

Thursday Night Men's League:
Aggregate winners - Laurie Goodbrandson team, third Rick Mabee, second Charlie Grieve and lead Lance Glover.

Thursday Night League Champions - Garry Dola team, third Ray Mills, second Keith Beerling, lead Larry Specaluk, and fifth Ernie Kinast.

Men's Club Champions - Keith Duff team, third Tom Want, second Rick Schofield, and lead Orest Byblow.

Men's Extra Event Winners - Deiter Gnitinger team of third Ryan Nickel, second Murray Melvin, lead Dave Wilkinson and fifth Kerry Kingsland.

Junior winners: little rockers: gold - Olivia Lewis, silver - Gavyn Henry, bronze - Taryn Rielly.

'B' side champs - Josh Evans, Carmen Clifford, Carson Salmon, Kaylyn



Women's League Champions - left to right Kathleen McCallum, Lorie Fiddler, Joanne Sprange and Patti Grayson



RECORD PHOTOS BY KATHLEEN MCCALLUM
Women's Wednesday Night League: Aggregate winner the Michele Polinuk team, Susan Geard, Char Henrikson, and Elaine Laye. Missing is Michele Polinuk.

Walker

'A' side champs - Hayden Hook, Evan Lewis, Janelle Brass.

Selkirk & District Curling Club president, Kathleen McCallum, also noted the success this year of the Friday Night Mixed League and the new Saturday Juniors program.

"There is renewed interest in both these leagues and we expect that along with the regular men's and women's leagues, that they will continue to attract more curlers next year," McCallum noted.

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In addition, McCallum pointed to seasonal rentals and to community events such as the annual Curl for the Cure as positive signs for the future health of the facility.

"We look forward to a busy and dynamic season starting in September, 2017," she concluded.



Thursday Night Men's League: Aggregate winners - the Laurie Goodbrandson team, third Rick Mabee, second Charlie Grieve and lead Lance Glover.



Tuesday Night Men's League: Aggregate winners - Garry Dola team, Ernie Kinast, Garry Dola and Larry Specaluk. Missing is Ray Mills and Alan Campbell.



Men's Club Champions - the Keith Duff team, Tom Want, Rick Schofield and Orest Byblow. Missing from the photo is Keith Duff.

Hockey Manitoba makes changes to Novice program

Staff

Beginning in the 2017-18 season, hockey players in the Novice age category (seven and eight years old) will play on a modified ice surface - slightly over half the size of a normal hockey rink - until Dec. 31 each season.

Games after Dec. 31st within each hockey season may be played on a full ice surface.

Hockey Manitoba said this new format continues age appropriate modifications into the Novice program with the Long Term Player Development

ment model and philosophy as the fundamental basis for change.

Players at the Novice level, said Hockey Manitoba, require a continued focus on physical literacy while also beginning to develop some of the more advanced individual skills inherent in the game.

By moving from cross-ice at initiation to half-ice at Novice, the size of the ice surface increases in accordance with the increased size of the players.

"This modified ice will continue to provide players with an environment that is more inclusive, competitive and conducive to skill development through puck touches and puck control, shots, passes completed, transitions, decision making, puck support, overall involvement...and fun," said a release on Hockey Manitoba's website.

"In addition, with the creation of the new Development Zone, kids will have up to 40 per cent more ice time

during games."

Hockey Manitoba believes these modifications will benefit every player as they grow in the sport.

"We will do everything we can to support players, coaches and administrators with a well-structured, consistent program," said Hockey Manitoba. "We ask members, parents and hockey fans alike to approach this new progressive concept with an open mind to allow our young players to learn, develop and enjoy the game."

Peguis crowned KJHL champions

By Brian Bowman

For the second season in a row – and third time in five years – the Peguis Juniors are Keystone Junior Hockey League champions.

Peguis ousted the Arborg Ice Dawgs in six games of their best-of-seven final. The Juniors won Game 6 by a 6-1 score on Saturday evening in Peguis.

Peguis, which held period leads of 1-0 and 2-0, broke the game open with four third-period goals.

Theoren Spence scored with the man advantage in the first period and then Devon Garson made it 2-0 in the second.

Romano Paul needed just 24 seconds into the third to make it 3-0 before Arborg's Colton Davies tallied with 6:28 left in regulation time.

The Juniors then put the game away with goals by Keifer Tacan, Devun Groot and Theoren Spence.

Luke Penner made 26 saves for the victory.

Arborg staved off elimination with a 4-2 home victory last Thursday.

Arborg's Travis Kilbrei scored a first-period goal and then Jordan Kristjanson, Clint Torfason and former Selkirk Fishermen Corbin Pasternak tallied in the first half of the second period for a 4-0 lead.



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The Peguis Juniors are the KJHL champions for a second year in a row after they defeated the Arborg Ice Dawgs 6-1 in Game 6 Saturday night.

Paul and Keesin Richard, on the power play, replied for Peguis in the third.

Arborg outshot Peguis 60-37 as Jordan Liske, another former Fishermen, earned the win.

Peguis took a 3-1 series lead with a

3-2 home victory April 4.

Paul scored the game winner with 2:27 left in the third, assisted by Tyler Woodhouse.

Garson gave Peguis a 1-0 first-period lead but Arborg responded with second-period power-play goals from

Spencer Kilbrei and Kristjanson.

Spence then scored a huge goal with just nine seconds remaining in the middle frame, assisted by Woodhouse, to tie the score at 2-2.

Penner made 32 saves for the win.

Former Steeler makes AHL Manitoba Moose debut

By Brian Bowman

Most people cringe when they get some unexpected news.

But for Adam Pleskach, there was some great news in the information he recently received.

The former Selkirk Steelers' star forward signed a professional tryout agreement with the American Hockey League's Manitoba Moose last week.

In his Moose debut, Pleskach was held scoreless in Manitoba's 2-1 overtime loss to the Grand Rapids Griffins on April 5. He did, however, get on the scoresheet with a first-period hooking penalty.

"It was a lot of fun to play at the MTS Centre, for sure," said Pleskach, who had 13 goals and 13 assists in 50 regular-season games (he was out two months with a groin injury) with the East Coast Hockey League's Tulsa Oilers this season.

"Just seeing (Winnipeg) Jets' games there and stuff like that, I thought it would be a little bit overwhelming with the size but our rink in Tulsa is actually quite a bit bigger."

Pleskach had a regular shift in the AHL game as the Moose had just 11 forwards dressed.

"I came up because they were so short with injuries and Jets' call-ups," Pleskach explained. "So they had three centremen rotating with four sets of wingers."

Pleskach ended up playing on a line with a teammate of his in Tulsa, Phil Brewer. The Tulsa Oilers are Manitoba's ECHL affiliate.

"It was a lot of fun," Pleskach said, noting it was great to play in front of his family. "One of our centremen was Dan DaSalvo, so me, Brewer, and DeSalvo were a line for quite a while in Tulsa. DeSalvo is now on a contract with the Moose and has been there quite a while so it was cool to play with those two guys in Winnipeg."

Pleskach said the puck moves a lot faster in the AHL although the speed of the players is relatively the same.

"Everything is a lot crisper," he said. "The passes (players) make and the plays they make – you have to be ready and get used to it pretty quick."

Pleskach was back at home in Tulsa this past week. The 28 year old recently married and purchased a home in the state more famous for college football.

He really has enjoyed his time in Tul-



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Former Selkirk Steelers' forward Adam Pleskach signed a professional tryout agreement with the American Hockey League's Manitoba Moose last week.

sa and would love to continue playing hockey for a few more years.

"I've been here a few years now and the crowd is top-three in the league every year," he noted. "The building is so big and we average about 6,000 fans a game. The building holds about

17,000, 18,000 so it's kind of a hidden gem. There's been professional hockey here since 1928 or something like that so there's generations and generations of hockey fans here.

"And they're really loyal fans. It's a lot of fun."

Raiders, Jets clash in MMJHL final

Local players consist of Nielsen, Paradoski and Jur

By Brian Bowman

The Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League final between the Stonewall Jets and Raiders Junior Hockey Club is expected to be a hard-fought battle between two very good clubs.

And the two teams definitely showed that this year's MMJHL final will be an exciting one after an entertaining showing in Game 1 on Sunday evening.

The Raiders took an early 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series after a 2-1 victory in Stonewall.

The Raiders' Dawson Anderson opened the game's scoring midway in the first period and then the visitors went up two goals as Devin Manness tallied midway in the third.

Jets' assistant captain Chase Faulkner made things interesting, however, when he scored a power-play goal at 14:10, assisted by Devin Muir and Andrew Bayduza.

The goal was Faulkner's league-leading 17th of the playoffs.

The Raiders, whose lineup includes local players Jared Nielsen and Brandon Paradoski, and West St. Paul's



RECORD PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Raiders' goaltender Ryan Brown makes a nice save during Game 1 of the MMJHL final against the Stonewall Jets on Sunday in Stonewall.

Kyle Jur outshot the Jets 29-27 as Ryan Brown earned the win in goal.

Game 2 of the final was played Tues-

day in Winnipeg but no score was available at press time. Game 3 is set for tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Stonewall

while Game 4 is slated for Saturday (6 p.m.) at Seven Oaks Arena.

OCN Blizzard beating Portage Terriers in MJHL final

By Brian Bowman

The OCN Blizzard are two victories away from winning their first Manitoba Junior Hockey League championship since 2003.

OCN blanked the Portage Terriers 6-0 Sunday night on the strength of goals from former Interlake Lightning Kevan Daniels-Webb, Jeremy Dumont, Tristan Elle (two), Daylon Campbell, and Kyle Wiltshire.

Brett Epp posted the shutout.

The Blizzard started the series with a dominating 8-3 home win on Saturday evening.

Former Selkirk Steelers' forward Victor Knaub had three assists in the game while Daniels-Webb added a second-period assist.

The first Blizzard shot of the game found the back of the net as Elie beat Terriers' goalie Kurtis Chapman.

Brady Valiquette made it 2-0 before the Terriers' Mackenzie Dwyer potted a power-play goal with just three seconds left in the opening period.

Elie and Portage's Jeremy Leipsic traded goals and then the Blizzard took a 5-2 lead as Campbell and Brayden Dale tallied.

OCN's Brady Keeper, Campbell and Elie scored in the third while Spencer Kuhlman replied for Portage.

Game 3 of the series was played last night (no score was available) while Game 4 is slated for tonight in Portage.

If necessary, Game 5 is set for Sunday in OCN, followed by Game 6 next Wednesday in Portage. If the series goes a full seven games, the decisive game will be played April 22 at OCN.

Interlake schools to compete in high school ringette tournament

By Brian Bowman

The North Winnipeg Ringette Association is hosting its annual Manitoba High Schools Ringette Championship from April 18-23 at the beautiful Seven Oaks Arena in Winnipeg.

An estimated 400 players will participate in the tournament – many of whom have never played ringette before. Those players will represent 20 schools, including Selkirk and Stonewall.

"Generally speaking, they've usually had about 12 schools and last year they bumped it to 16 because of de-

mand," said Al Gowriluk, media relations person for the Winnipeg Ringette League.

Twenty-five schools applied to enter the tournament this year but only the first 20 were accepted.

Many athletes who play ringette in this tournament for the first time continue the sport into their adult life, said Gowriluk.

"It gives the players a chance to play alongside some players that they normally don't play with," he said. "There are some girls that have never played ringette before and they play in this

tournament. They usually play high school hockey or community club hockey.

"But once they play in this tournament, they come back into the Winnipeg Ringette League into the Open Division and play there for life."

Years ago, ringette's recruitment campaign centred on young girls around seven or eight years old. That's not the case anymore, said Gowriluk, as older females are playing the sport for the first time.

"For some reason, they did not go the ringette route (at a young age) but

once they see (ringette) and what a fast sport it is (they want to continue with it)," he said.

The Selkirk Royals will play Garden City next Tuesday (3 p.m.), Portage on Wednesday (6:45 p.m.), and Stonewall April 21 (4 p.m.).

Stonewall's other games are against Garden City April 19 (3 p.m.) and Portage next Thursday (5:15 p.m.).

Playoffs will begin April 22 and the tournament will wrap up on April 23 with the bronze-medal game at 1:30 p.m., followed by the championship game at 2:45 p.m.

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Rural Municipality of St. Clements

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

regarding

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

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

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

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

- 2017 Financial Plan
- South St. Clements Activity Centre - \$3,000,000 borrowing at large
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Any person who has questions, needs clarification or requires further information, either prior to or following the hearing, is encouraged to contact Chief Administrative Officer

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

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



Rural Municipality of St. Clements

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Cynthia Grandmont, Manager of Finance and Corporate Services
Red River Planning District
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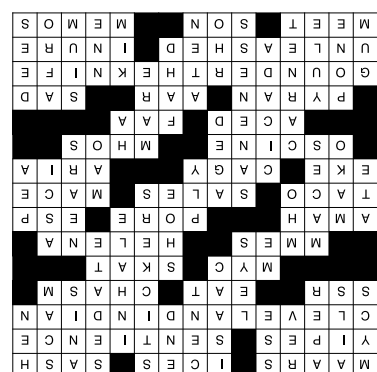
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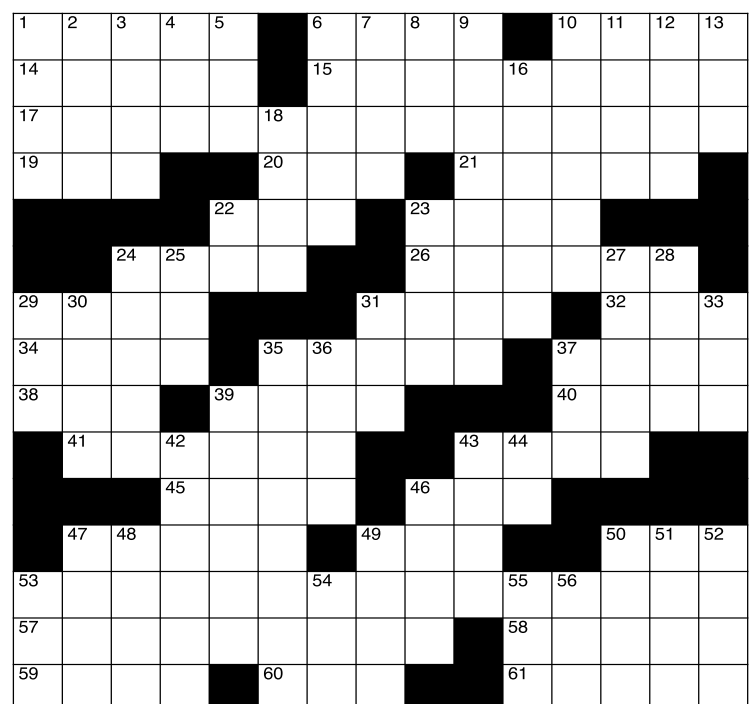
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53. Surgery (slang)
- Let go
- Take effect
- ___ and greet
- Male offspring
- Notes
- Midway between south and southeast
- Sir ___ Newton
- Penny
- Ultimate
- Gummed labels
- Quiet and dull
- Cuckooes
- Dishonest scheme
- Adult female chicken
- Breathe in
- Pieces of land
- Of I
- Type of footwear
- Heavy clubs
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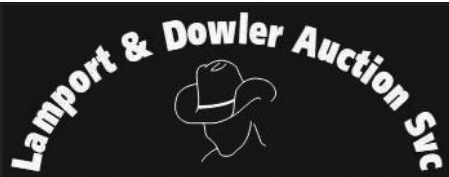


- Expresses surprise
- Saudi Arabian king
- Unleavened bread
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- Deity of monotheistic cult
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- The 17th letter of the Greek alphabet
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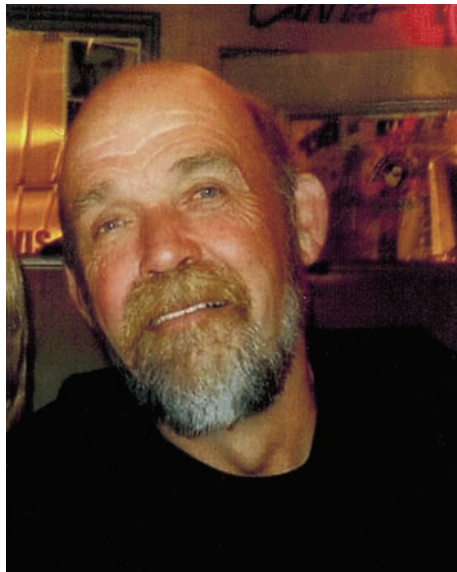
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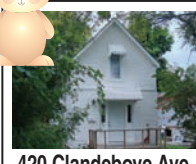
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OBITUARY



Frank Doell

Peacefully, on Thursday, April 6, 2017, Frank Doell passed away at Deer Lodge Centre, at the age of 91 years.

Frank was predeceased by his wife Ethel, parents Cornelius and Maria, siblings Cornie, Agatha, David, Mary, Henry, Benny and Abe. He leaves behind two sisters Susan and Helen, step-daughter Diana (Doug) and their daughter Charity, as well as extended family Brian and Bev.

Frank was born in Plum Coulee on December 20, 1925. Frank served for the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry as a Private serving in the Second World War and Korean War. Frank belonged to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #42 and the over 60 club.

As per Frank's wishes cremation has taken place and no formal service will take place. Many thanks to the staff at Deer Lodge Centre, Tower 4, for their care and compassion.

In lieu of flowers, if friends so desire, donations may be made to Deer Lodge Centre, 2109 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, MB, R3J 0L3.

OBITUARY



Blair Ian Jackson

January 21, 1960 – March 29, 2017

With candles lit, to light his way, Blair left us to join the ancestors. Predeceased by father, Vince (2009); mother, Gladys; brothers, Glen and Gary (2013); cousin, Clara (Gordon) Jeffrey (2017) to whom he lovingly referred to as his other mom. Survived by son, Shaun; daughters, Chantel, Destinee and Chelsea (Mike); best friend and mother of his girls, Karen; brothers, Vern (Linda), Jeff; sister in law Sue (Gary); Uncle Albert, Wyrozub, Morris (Linda), Mary (Bill), Pauline (Jeff), as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins.

As per Blair's wishes, no formal service will be held. A Celebration of his life will be held at a later date.

Thank you, family, friends and neighbors, Doctors and staff, S.G.D.H., H.S.C. and St. Boniface Hospitals, St. Boniface Palliative care unit, and to Cropro Funeral Chapel.

Walk in Peace dear brother.



Dan Stasiuk

Peacefully, with his family at his side, on Monday, April 3, 2017, Dan Stasiuk, aged 45 years of East Selkirk, Manitoba, passed away. Saying goodbye was so very difficult for such a wonderful man who touched our lives in so many unique and spirited ways.

Dan leaves to mourn his soul mate, Cheryl; his brother Dave (Nicole) and his twin sister Deb (Jeff); niece Ashlyn; nephews Reid, Nathan and Oliver; step-daughter Chelsea and numerous extended family members and friends. He was predeceased by his loving parents Emil and Ollie Stasiuk.

Despite recent physical and mental struggles which took him from us and into the peaceful Kingdom of Heaven, Dan will always be remembered and cherished for his jovial and loving ways. He was a kind and considerate individual who put others' needs before his own. Admirable.

He had many interests in life. Among them were the great outdoors and namely the pride he took in caring for and maintaining his beautiful acreage. He was a sports enthusiast on many levels and had a passion for cooking and grilling.

Dan, you will be missed. Your memories will always be alive and vivid to all that know and love you. Though difficult now, in time we will have many memorable stories to share inside our circles.

Our family would like to acknowledge the devotion, compassion and communication of both the Grace and St. Boniface Hospital ICU teams, and in particular his care leaders in Dr. Owen Mooney, Dr. Marcus Blouw and Dr. Gregg Eschun. We are forever indebted.

It was Dan's wish that if there is a desire for donation that this be directed to the Winnipeg Humane Society in his honour.

Cremation has taken place and services were held on Friday, April 7, 2017 at 3:30 pm at Gilbert Funeral Home in Selkirk, Manitoba, with Marianne Propp officiating.

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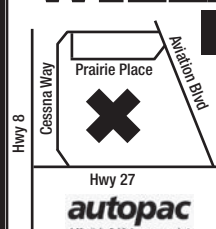
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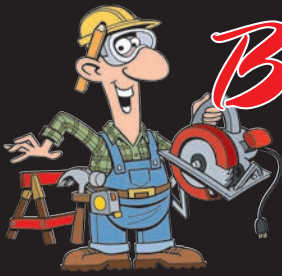
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The more things change... School presidents from 1967, 2017 weigh in on high school life

Richard Cybulsky remembers his high school days at Selkirk Collegiate very well. In fact, like most of us, he can't believe it's been 50 years since he was school president and roaming the halls of what is now Ecole Selkirk Junior High, with his friends.

He pulled out his 1967 Selkirk Collegiate yearbook recently, and showed some photos to his kids and grandkids, so they could get a sense of what the '60s looked like.

"It's kind of stunning to think that 50 years have passed. It doesn't seem that long, but there it is," Cybulsky laughed.

The '67 school president went on to the University of Manitoba and eventually medical school. He headed south, in search of a job and better weather, and landed in Birmingham, Alabama, where he began his career as an obstetrician-gynecologist. Though at the time he didn't know what the future held for him, he's still living in Birmingham, and he just recently retired from his practice.

He said 1967 was Canada's Centennial and students at Selkirk Collegiate worked on several Centennial-themed projects that year. It was the '60s and though Cybulsky said Canadian teens weren't as politically active as their counterparts in the United States, one rising political star did catch their attention.

His name? Pierre Elliott Trudeau. The father of today's Canadian Prime Minister was campaigning in 1967 and Cybulsky said he struck a chord with teenagers.

"A lot of us at that age were quite taken by him, because he was a very charismatic man, he was good-looking, single and the celebrities were coming into Canada.

I remember Barbara Streisand came and sat in the House of Parliament during one of the Question and Answer periods when he was the Prime Minister," Cybulsky said.

"All of that was going on at the time that I was (in Grade 12)."

Pierre may have caught local teens' attention from afar, but Justin did one better - he actually campaigned for the Liberal leadership at the high school in Selkirk, known today as the Lord Selkirk Regional Comprehensive Secondary School, or the Comp for short.

Emily da Mata-Wiens is school president in 2017 during the Lord Selkirk School Division's 50th anniversary year, and she too credits a young Trudeau with awakening her interest in politics. She missed the current PM on his cross-country swing prior to winning the Liberal nomination and eventually the

country's top job, but she said he's inspired her.

She said she can relate to the young PM, and she's now developing her own political opinions.

"(Trudeau) has a lot of the same views that I do, and even though there are some things I don't agree with, I agree with most of his views," da Mata-Wiens said.

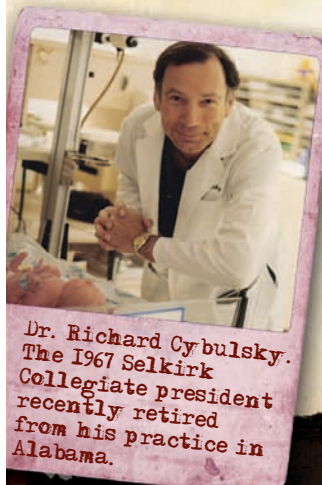
"I think that for sure had an impact on my interest in politics. I saw someone with the same views as me in this huge position of power and it just inspired me to become a little bit more involved with not only politics in my own

country, but other countries as well."

The school president from 2017 shares more than the Trudeau connection with the '67 president - da Mata-Wiens is planning a career in medicine with her sights set on becoming a neurosurgeon.



Emily da Mata-Wiens, the 2017 school president, in front of the school's core values.



Dr. Richard Cybulsky. The 1967 Selkirk Collegiate president recently retired from his practice in Alabama.

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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR



Lena Kublick

A 50th anniversary is a celebration of trust, partnership, tolerance and tenacity. This is true of a marriage as well as the Lord Selkirk School Division. Any institution that stands the test of time evolves and changes. Its longevity is a testament to its ability to respond to both internal and external forces. In its 50 years of existence, Lord Selkirk School Division has had a commitment to equipping students for their future endeavors. This has looked different in each of the five decades since its inception, but the goal has always been the same: "student success for all".

Two such examples of success are the most recently selected leaders of the

Division to follow in the footsteps of Scott Kwasnitza, leader and mentor to both our new Superintendent, Michele Polinuk, and Assistant Superintendent, Jerret Long. Both Michele and Jerret are graduates of the Lord Selkirk Regional Comprehensive Secondary School, and have walked the halls of the schools as students, as fledgling teachers, as new administrators and now as the Chief Executive Officers of the same division where their academic careers began. Their longstanding commitment and dedication to the students and their families, the staff and the community are second to none. We congratulate and welcome both Michele and Jerret to their new roles, and wish them continued success.

In this edition of the Lord Selkirk School Division newsletter, you will see and read about student's perspectives of what their schools mean to them, of the contributions they have made to their schools and the contributions schools have made to them. This is the celebration of trust, partnership, tolerance and tenacity.

On April 22nd, each school in the Division will host their own Open House to showcase their programs, their contributions, their challenges and their successes. You are cordially invited to participate in this notable day of celebration.

The more things change... School presidents from 1967, 2017 weigh in on high school life

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News that Cybulsky went into medicine 50 years ago floored her.

"That's crazy," she laughed.

"My first plan since I was about three-years-old was I wanted to be a veterinarian, but then I decided I wanted to go into human medicine, because then you can take care of the world almost."

Careers and politics aside, high school life for Cybulsky and da Mata-Wiens was and is decidedly different.

da Mata-Wiens could only laugh when asked if she could imagine life without texting and cell phones and computers.

"Honestly, no," she said. "There's definitely a lot of technology that we use now - every single classroom there's technology. It's everywhere."

In Grade 12, Cybulsky had no idea what he was missing.

"There were no such thing as PCs, laptops, iPhones, iPads, the Internet and Google and all those things. They were totally unknown to us - even the telephone was something that we used but it certainly wasn't the great kind of communication tool that it is today," he said.

"It was long distance for me to call friends in St. Andrews. I had to justify making those telephone calls to my parents because it would appear as long distance charges on their telephone bill."

With no computers in your classroom, learning looked a lot different, Cybulsky said. You used newspapers, magazines and libraries to research things, and you gathered information from personal contact.

"It was the people that you associated with. The more information you wanted, the closer you would try to get to people you thought would give it to you," Cybulsky said.

"Those people who were mentors were your teachers and your professors. You had to get closer to them to learn, because for the most part, you had the written word, but the written word is still difficult unless you have somebody speaking to you, helping you to clarify what it is you're actually reading and thinking."

In the days before Google, conversation was king, he said, and groups of students, teachers and professors could be seen sharing thoughts and ideas on most everything.

"I remember college days, in which we had lengthy discussions, and they dwelt on philosophical issues, meaning, and or understanding, or metaphysical things. There was no definitive answer, but you gleaned a lot just by listening to other people's method of analyzing what they had read, heard or lived, or what they knew and there was a great deal of that, group discussions," he said.

Music is important in almost every teenager's life, and Cybulsky said he and his fellow students were thrilled to be able to listen to some tunes while at school. Of course, da Mata-Wiens and her friends have music at their fingertips anytime, anywhere, thanks to smartphones, but it was different in 1967.

Selkirk Collegiate had a DJ who played music over the school radio station during lunch. They used the intercom and ran

a chord from the turntable right into the intercom system, so it was pretty high tech, as Cybulsky recalled.

"That was a pretty nice feature," he said.

They were listening to rock and roll in its early days, when the Beatles, the Everly Brothers and Elvis were brand new and turning the world on its ear. Today, da Mata-Wiens said she listens to mostly pop music, or pop-alternative - music that evolved out of the '60s era. A couple of her current favourites are Ed Sheeran and the Strumbellas.

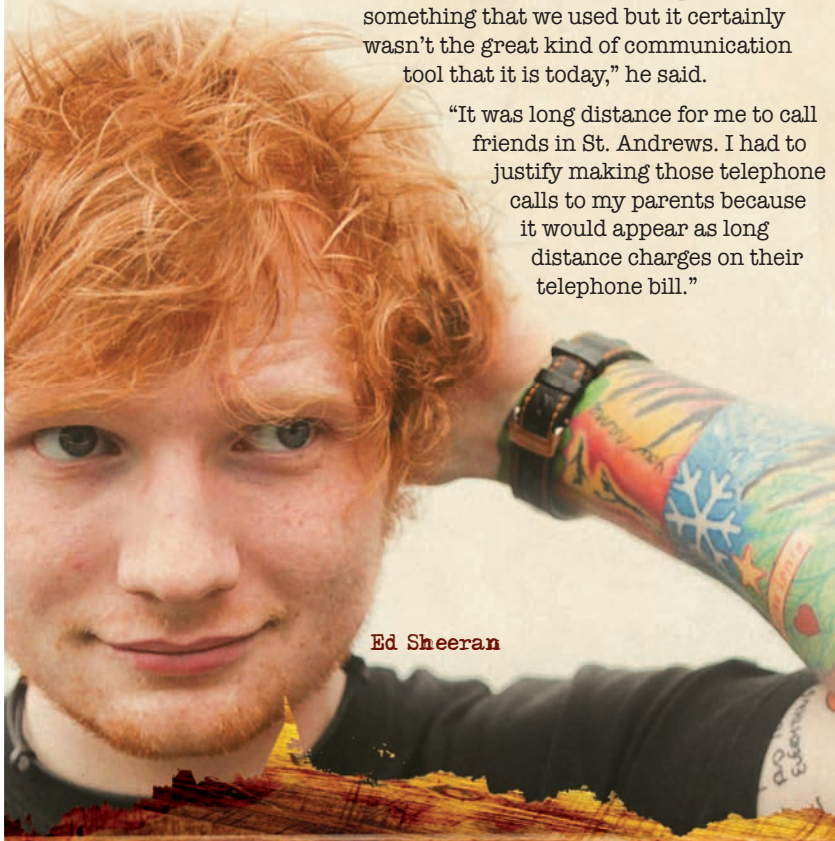
Cybulsky recalled what it was like to come of age at the same time as rock and roll.

"We were having new and exciting music. We were just on the edge of the rock and roll revolution and we were the flower children, we were the peace generation, and looking back on it, all of that was happening while I was in high school," he said.

"I do look upon it as being kind of a revolutionary time, although we didn't feel it when we were there. I mean, we were students."



Everly Brothers



Ed Sheeran

MESSAGE FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT



Scott Kwasnitza

At the recent convention for the Manitoba School Boards Association, I was honoured to listen to Lord Selkirk Regional Comprehensive Secondary School Grade 12 student, Ava Truthwaite, speak eloquently about her

experiences as a student in Lord Selkirk School Division (LSSD). The audience was mesmerized by Ava's wisdom

and insight at such a young age. Ava spoke passionately about the "family-like dynamic" in our schools and was emphatic that "relationships matter". The Board of Trustees and Senior Administration beamed with pride at her inspiring words.

While Ava spoke fondly of LSSD, she also challenged us to celebrate all successes, not just academic and athletic pursuits. According to Ava, success is not just to be measured by marks and sporting achievements; rather, we should also celebrate personal growth, strong values, happiness, and adaptability. Profound words indeed.

As LSSD hits its 50-year mark as a consolidated school division, we have much to celebrate. We are grateful for the many gifts that our students bring to the classroom every day. As a public school division, we are proud that we promote inclusive and equitable classrooms and communities. We are grateful to have caring, committed staff members who make a difference in the lives of our students every day.

On Saturday, April 22nd, we will celebrate the memorable occasion of the past 50 years in LSSD. While the tales may be taller and the details may be fuzzier, we will gather with pride as the communities of LSSD, both past and present. That pride is evident through the stories that appear in this newsletter.

I was reminded by a special friend recently about the power of relationships. My friend kept a sign above her desk that read as follows:

"I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel."

It is this lofty standard that LSSD aspires to reach. As LSSD celebrates 50 years, it is the relationships that truly matter.



LSSD welcomes French Immersion in 1987

French Immersion in the Lord Selkirk School Division began humbly in 1987, with a K-I classroom in the current Ecole Bonaventure School. At that time, the building was part of what is now Ecole Selkirk Junior High. The French Immersion class was administered by neighbouring Ecole Robert Smith. As the French Immersion program expanded and more space was required, Ecole Bonaventure was born. In 1994, it took over the entire wing from the junior high.

A time capsule was put together then and holds all sorts of treasures from those early days. You can find the time capsule in École Bonaventure's foyer as you enter the school.

Many parts of the building look just the same as they did back then. The office is in the same spot and just as they have since 1994, the school secretary greets everyone with a big smile and a "Bonjour".

The library was half the size it is now but packed with great books and technology that were very impressive for the time. Today, the library boasts collaborative spaces and a maker space where students can invent and create. The computer lab has disappeared but technology abounds in classrooms through iPads, mobile laptop carts and smart boards.

In 2001, the building had to grow to accommodate more French Immersion students. The original "West Wing" was home to one classroom and one computer lab. Today, it houses four multi-age classrooms and space for Student Services.

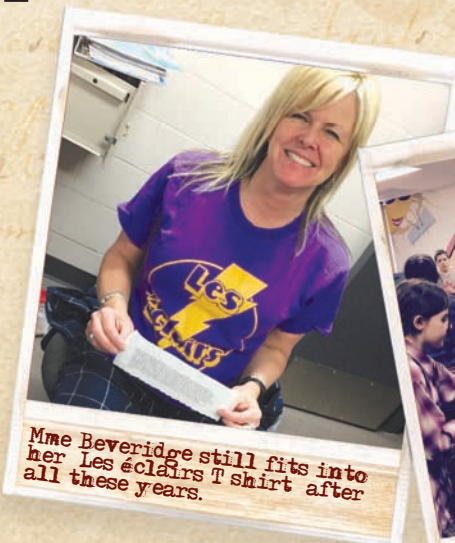
A "green" classroom is nestled between the West Wing and the foyer. Each classroom has its own garden box where beautiful flowers and vegetables are grown. A picnic bench was added last year as well as outdoor furniture to

facilitate its use as a classroom space for cross-curricular activities and art projects.

The school's biggest changes came with the addition of a school gym in 2015.

Before its construction, staff and students shared the gym with the school next door until they were given a small gym space at École Selkirk Junior High. The small spaces never stopped Mme Beveridge, who has been running excellent programming since they were "Les éclairs".

Many things have changed over the years but one thing never changes. At École Bonaventure, ça se fait en français! Though technology has moved from chalkboards to smart boards, iPads to iPads, from baby Bouledogue to a new grown-up Bouledogue, École Bonaventure continues to pride itself on providing students the love of learning and a joie de vivre they will carry with them forever.



Mme Beveridge still fits into her Les éclairs T shirt after all these years.



French Canadian culture is a big part of our learning at EB.



Bonaventure is so legendary they write about us in books.



Bosco our Bouledogue has grown up.

St. Andrews School history lesson

The Lord Selkirk School Division is home to what is believed to be one of the oldest school sites in Western Canada.

The first St. Andrews School was opened in 1831 on roughly the same spot as the current school, but the first classes were taught in the St. Andrews Rectory in 1929.

The current school is the fifth in that approximate location and it opened in December of 1965.

The first school was built by William Cochrane. It had two rooms, was 54x19-feet and was constructed of tall pine wood, with a sod roof and parchment sheets for windows.

The wood was unprotected and by 1836, the harsh weather had taken its toll on the building. It was so cold inside the school in winter

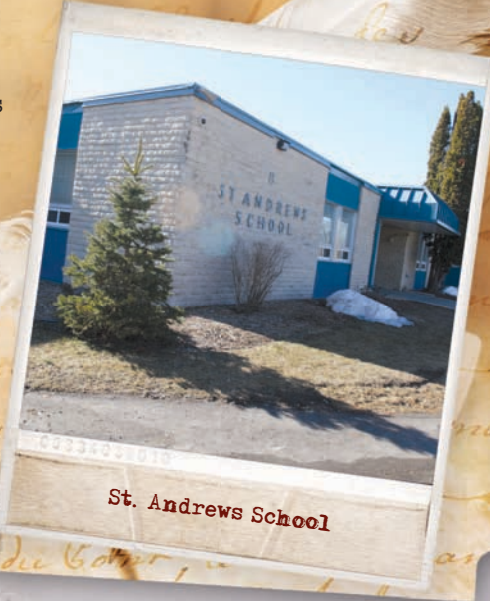
that students wrapped themselves in blankets during the day. They couldn't use their quill pens to write because the ink would freeze solid on the tips. In 1837, Cochrane and 20 men renovated the schoolhouse where it served students of the area for the next 20 years.

The second schoolhouse was built in 1851 and featured a sturdier construction. It was made with logs on the outside and stone and mortar on the inside. It had a shingled roof and actual glass pane windows. It was just one room, but it could accommodate 120 students. It was built on the same site as the current school. The school was condemned in 1900 but wasn't torn down. It had to be used for lessons again during the 1926-27 school year because its replacement, the third

St. Andrews School, burned down during the 1926 summer vacation.

The fourth school went up in 1927. It was added onto several times to handle increased student populations, including 1942, 1955 and 1962.

When the fifth and final school was built in 1964 and opened in 1965, it too, quickly became too small to hold all its students. The fourth school came back into operation, 50 years ago this year, when the LSSD joined with St. Andrews School District creating an influx of new students.



Planting the seeds of a celebration

Staff and students at Ruth Hooker School wanted to mark LSSD's 50th anniversary the right way, so they planted the seeds of their own celebration a full six months in advance. Literally.

In October of 2016, they planted a patch of tulip bulbs and are now anxiously awaiting their spring bloom that will honour 2017 and the anniversary.

The tulips are just one aspect of the Ruth Hooker celebration. Students participated in the division-wide poster contest and six

posters with themes like 'school supplies from 1967-2017', a dream catcher encouraging students to Believe, Dream and Dare, and a seed-created poster for 50 Years of Planting the SEEDS of Learning, were submitted.

Staff spent every spare moment in the winter searching the school for historical information to share at the April 22 Open House. There is now a classroom full of resource materials, books, report cards, photo albums, program displays, portraits of school leaders and numerous awards and achievements that will be

available for viewing in the gallery walk in the gym.

Technology will enable the school to air a live interview with Ruth Hooker (nee Bowser). Ruth has been a Selkirk-area resident her entire life and is the daughter-in-law of the school's namesake. Ruth will share information about her mother-in-law, the development of the LSSD and some history on Selkirk.

The school's Open House will also include entertainment from students performing the Beatles' song, "Birthday", with their gymnastic and hula hoop abilities.



Looking back at 'A day in the life' of students from 50 years ago, and beyond

Dave Westhead's Grade 5&6 class at Centennial School is studying Canadian history from pre-confederation all the way up to today. When they realized the Lord Selkirk School Division was celebrating 50 years in 2017, they zeroed in on 1967 and starting

looking at what a day in the life of a student from that time would look like.

"We get to ask the question, 'what does a day in the life look like?' We talk about music and hair and some of the boys obviously, were quite interested in discipline," Westhead laughed.

"We're starting to come together now and ask ourselves what would it have looked like for a kid in the '60s."

Westhead said the students have looked at everything from what classrooms were like to how teachers taught and what kind of students attended the schools.

They dove deeper than 50 years, and examined school life as far back as 100 years.

Grade 6 student, Taylor Magwood, looked at school life from 1900 to 1967 and she discovered students sat with their desks facing towards the outside of the classroom, and she's unsure if they had a recess break.

"It's very different from these years," she said.

Magwood said students today have a wider variety of subjects they can study, and there are definitely no one-room schoolhouses anymore.

She said getting information on Lord Selkirk School Division 50-plus years ago was difficult because there isn't much available online. When she found schools online with similar demographics, the best she could do was assume school life here was similar.

She also relied on her grandfather, who told her about going to school in rural Manitoba when he was a student.

Grade 5 student, Kadya McDonald, studied school life 50 years ago, and he too had trouble finding specifics about Selkirk online. But he learned that students who didn't follow the rules faced harsh penalties back in the '60s.

"Back then (teachers) were allowed to smack you with a ruler," McDonald said, noting he's glad he's a student today, not 50 years ago.

He said teaching itself was quite different too.

"Some of the changes are how the teachers disciplined and how they would teach from textbooks and stuff and how there's smart boards and computers now but back then they didn't have that," he said.

Westhead confirmed online information about LSSD was slim, so instead they used information from the Manitoba Historical Association.

"We just had to decide, would these divisions be similar (to Lord Selkirk)? What was schooling like, what were the trends?", he asked.

The research done by Magwood, McDonald and the other students will be on display during the school's Open House on April 22. Westhead said they already have results of the work on display boards in the hallway and they're generating plenty of discussion.

Photos of students from 50 to 100

years ago show only Caucasian students, and that's caught the kids' attention. Westhead said it's led to discussions about residential schools and The '60's Scoop, providing opportunities for some serious inquiry-based learning.

"The kids noticed the old photos were all Caucasian kids, and there were no wheelchairs," Westhead said.

"These are great conversations for the class."

The displays show past, present and what the students think life will be like in the future. Students are creating a time capsule that they'll leave for students to open 50 years from now. Westhead said they are compiling items to put inside, including a PC that has a cracked screen. They're considering putting photos on a USB drive, but he said they have no idea if the students of the future will still be using them.

"Will they take that and go 'what is this?' Do we eat it?" he laughed.

"Maybe it'll be like the VCR, they won't use it but they'll still know what it is."

Three generations at Happy Thought School

When Evan Donald goes to school at Happy Thought, he likely doesn't think much about the fact that his mom and dad and his grandma all went to the same school when they were his age.

The Grade 1 student acknowledges it's "kinda neat" that they all started their education in the same place, but beyond that, he isn't so impressed.

His mom, Kerri Waytiuk, says she's impressed with the evolution of the school, both physically and philosophically.

It's a larger building than when Kerri roamed the halls, and new emphasis on things like outdoor learning - the school has a garden - is good news for this former student and mother of young Evan.

"It's good, it's a good program," Waytiuk says referring to the garden, and notes it wasn't that way in her day.

"Maybe if we were lucky we'd get to sprout a bean in a Styrofoam cup for Mother's Day," she laughed.

Times have changed in education,

and as she sees it, it's all for the better.

When Evan says his favourite subject at school is gym, it's no surprise. His mom loved gym as well, and remembers her school days filled with volleyball and floor hockey and flag football.

But she was also on student council and the yearbook committee.

Evan's a big reader, and even demonstrates how quickly he can read a book. But beyond that, he's mum on what other subjects he favours.



Waytiuk remembers nature trails out behind the school and all the kids chasing each other through the trails.

"It was a big forest and it was further out back," she said.

"There used to be a lagoon out there, out the back doors and onto the playground, if you kept going it was straight out there."

The school, K-9 back then, offered a Ukrainian program Waytiuk said, which stopped at Grade 6. It's now an English-Ukrainian bilingual school.

Happy Thought School has

a tradition of being a top fundraiser with its yearly Terry Fox Runs, and Waytiuk remembers that it was always a big deal at the school and everyone got excited. When it became a K-4 school, the new East Selkirk Middle School carried on the Terry Fox tradition as well.

Waytiuk said one of her fondest memories was when Mr. Wilkinson, a teacher at the school who had sled dogs, brought them to school and gave the students rides.

"It was really fun," she said.

The school has changed physically over the years, Waytiuk said, noting there are halls where there weren't halls before, and the old 'huts' where she took music classes are long gone.

"The only thing that's really the same is the library. That's in the same place, everything else is different," she said.

Waytiuk's mom, Judy Hartenberger, attended the old Happy Thought School, for a few years starting in Grade

3. Her family moved to Ontario after that, but she returned to finish high school at the Selkirk Collegiate.

Hartenberger said she started school in a one-room schoolhouse and when it closed down after she finished Grade 2, she and the other students were transferred to Happy Thought.

She said it was an exciting time.

"I thought it was so big, because I got to go from a one-room schoolhouse onto a bus and go to an actual big school," Hartenberger said.

She said it was about 1960, and she remembers random things about her time there. She can recall playing in the schoolyard, Christmas at the school and hut-style classrooms.

"It was a good school, it really was," Hartenberger said.

"For being such a small rural area, we didn't miss anything, they gave us everything that other schools in the city were getting."

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GLANCE

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Phone: 785-8284
(K-6) Enrollment: 258

Centennial School
Heidi Holst, Principal
Phone: 482-3265
(K-6) Enrollment: 137

Daerwood School
Darcelle Saunders, Principal
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(K-6) Enrollment: 111

East Selkirk Middle School
Ron Hummelt, Principal
Bob Kovachik, Vice-Principal
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Dual Track English-Ukrainian Bilingual (5-6)
English (5-9)
Enrollment: 337

Happy Thought School
Nancy Lovenjak, Principal
Jason Chody, Vice-Principal
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Dual Track English-Ukrainian (K-4) Enrollment: 319

Lockport School
Daryl Loeppky, Principal
Diane Steiner, Vice-Principal
Phone: 757-9881
(7-9) Enrollment: 347

Lord Selkirk Education Centre
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Jerret Long, Principal
Martin Ingenmey, Vice-Principal
Tamara DeiCont, Vice-Principal
Darcy Nazimek, Vice-Principal
Phone: 482-6926
(10-12) Enrollment: 1111

Mapleton School
Dan Marshall, Principal
Phone: 482-4409
(K-6) Enrollment: 135

Robert Smith School
Lisa Minaker, Principal
Kristine Duke, Vice Principal
Phone: 482-3677
(K-6) Enrollment: 175

Ruth Hooker School
Lucille McGillivray, Principal
Phone: 482-3614
(K-6) Enrollment: 126

St. Andrews School
Harold Freiter, Principal
Trish Goosen, Vice-Principal
Phone: 334-6083
(K-6) Enrollment: 421

Ecole Selkirk Junior High
Kris Friesen, Principal
Terry Skarban, Vice-Principal
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Dual Track English-French (7-9) Enrollment: 368

Student Services Centre
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Gloria Juvonen, Principal
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(K-9) Enrollment: 102

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Glen Jede, Principal
Phone: 738-4700
(K-6) Enrollment: 111

No answer for separate entrances, but plenty of good history

Some things are destined to remain a mystery.

Daerwood School Grade 4 students, Madeline Beerling and Erika Bland, went searching for answers about why one door at the school has 'Girls' etched into the stone above it and another door, on the other side of the building, has 'Boys' above it.

The girls' quest for facts led them back to the building of the school in 1949, and delivered information on everything from chickens to horses and the reading habits of their student predecessors. But that left them wanting more when it came to the gendered entrances.

Beerling and Bland first approached Reading Recovery Teacher, Debby Voth, to see if she had the answer. Voth enlisted the girls as lead researchers for the school's history project that will be displayed on April 22 at the school's Open House being held to recognize LSSD's 50th anniversary. Surely they would find their answer.

They turned first to the Internet, which introduced them to Southward School, located just behind where Daerwood is today. But there wasn't much online about Daerwood.

Voth then posted a message on the Facebook page 'Meanwhile in Selkirk', asking for any Daerwood historians to come forward. They hit the jackpot and LSSD Trustee, Jean Oliver, offered her first-person experiences.

Oliver, who agreed to do a video interview with the girls, which will be played at the Open House, explained how the school got its name. All those years ago, there was no breakfast program at the school and students read books at home, even though it wasn't assigned homework.

"Everybody just read, because they liked reading," Voth said.

Oliver also had some tidbits that had Beerling and Bland wide-eyed with amazement. Stories of the teachers hurrying students into the building because the chicken farmers next door were about to catch that night's dinner were shocking.

"The teachers were covering the kids' eyes and saying 'go quick, run, get in the school'," Beerling said.

They were impressed that another neighbour, who lived where the

apartment block is now, had horses that students got to ride.

Despite all that knowledge, Oliver couldn't answer why boys and girls had to come in different doors, but she did confirm that it was true.

"She wasn't sure why. She just knew the boys had to come in one door and the girls came in the other door," Voth said.

"She also said students were not allowed to touch the walls at all. They had to walk right down the middle of the hallway, in single file, and they were not allowed to touch the railing on the stairs when they went down."

Beerling and Bland have devoted their recess time since October to researching and preparing the school's Open House display, and besides Oliver's interview, they will have a PowerPoint presentation and photo albums of Daerwood staff and students going back over the years.

They've learned a lot through the process, enough to know that they're glad they're students now and not 50 years ago. The thought of school, and life, with no computers didn't sit well with either of them.

"It would be horrible," Beerling deadpanned.



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12:00 p.m.
LUNCH BREAK (on own)

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. LSSD
"OPEN DOORS"
(LSSD School Buildings)

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
WINE & CHEESE
Selkirk Golf & Country Club
(Advance Ticket Sales)
\$15 per person

Erika Bland
Madeline Beerling
Debby Voth



Who is Robert Smith?

The 50th anniversary of the Lord Selkirk School Division has presented many learning opportunities and at Robert Smith School, the students are learning a lot about the building's namesake.

Leadership students from Grades 3-6 have been tasked with learning "Who is Robert Smith?" Some said they wondered about him a little bit prior to the assignment, but now they're really delving into his story.

They've learned a lot, and quickly realized his name is very common. Their first Google search brought up a singer named Robert Smith. When asked if they thought

their school was named after a singer, they responded in unison - "No!"

They kept looking, and realized that there's a school in Winnipeg, also named after a different Robert Smith. But they found their Robert Smith and began searching for answers.

The Internet helped out some, but the students had to get creative in their search and found plenty of answers right in their own school. A display at the entrance provided some information, and a photo with a letter on the back gave even more.

Some of what they learned included that Robert Smith lived on Eveline Street and he died, of an unknown illness, at home in 1944. He was 64 years old when he died.

The school was built in 1959 and the students have put some thought into what school was like 50 years ago. One student said "there probably wasn't a lot of smart boards," and another offered that

students used typewriters, not computers. And what's a typewriter?

"It's like an old computer but you can't really search stuff, you just have to type stuff."

"And if you mess one word up, you have to start all over."

The Leadership students will create a timeline of Robert Smith's life that will be displayed on a bulletin board during the school's Open House on April 22.

Every grade is working on something for the Open House, with Kindergarten students making a 'Day at Robert Smith' photo journal; 1 & 2 students doing a display on 'What makes our school great'; 3 & 4 students working on 'Robert Smith, then and now', which will feature interviews with former and current students; and the 5 & 6 students doing some creative writing on what school will be like in another 50 years.

Everything will be on display at the Open House, and the Leadership students will be making bannock and offering ice tea or juice to guests as well as acting as tour guides.



Robert Smith School leadership students with teacher Lynne Ogale.

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Tomatoes, igloos and the joy of learning

Louise Caughell's Happy Thought School Grade 1 classroom has been exploring the learning powers of the tomato this year, and perhaps surprisingly, the identity-maligned food is an apt educator.

The discovery of its powers came when one student asked one question: "Can you grow a tomato from a tomato?"

"We've learned the water cycle because of that, we've learned about greenhouses, we've learned about solids and liquids, you

know it just goes on and on from one question," Caughell said.

"That whole tomato thing was started in the fall, and we're still growing tomatoes and we're still talking about tomatoes and it was from that one question, 'can you grow a tomato from a tomato?' Well let's find out."

Caughell embraces inquiry-based learning and with a firm grasp on the curriculum, she lets

her students have a lead role in their learning. The results have been fabulous.

When you stop by Caughell's classroom, you're immediately pulled in. It looks fun. Kids are clustered in groups, talking to one another, asking questions and figuring things out. It's what learning looks like today in Caughell's classroom, but she admits when she started 18 years ago, it was a different scene.

The kids sat in desks, arranged in rows up and down the classroom. More typical, if you will. She said she needed that at the start, so she could get her feet wet, learn the curriculum and develop her own teaching style. She says back then, she had her entire year planned out from Day 1.

"The problem with that was whether the kids were keeping up or not, I was going," Caughell said.

"Now if you asked me what I'm teaching after spring break, I might not be able to tell you specifically, I can tell you what parts of the curriculum I'll be following, but it's really up to the kids what I'll be teaching."

Caughell hasn't relied entirely on a tomato to take the students through the whole year - she's got an igloo too.

They were learning about winter, the igloo came up, and the kids wanted to know if they could bring one inside. So now there's an igloo in the middle of the classroom, and it's a hit.

"We went through the design process, but they had to decide how to build it, what materials to use," she said.

"So it comes from what they're interested in, I think that's the difference. It's still the curriculum, because that is my job, but it's what they want to get from the curriculum. Then I change my teaching based on what they're interested in."

In contrast, Marjorie Anderson began her teaching career 50 years ago at the Selkirk Collegiate. She was fresh out of university when she received a call from the high school Vice-Principal, Ed Dyck, who was asking if she wanted a job.

"In those days there were probably more openings than there were teachers," Anderson said.

"He was recruiting."

Anderson didn't even intend to have a career in teaching - she graduated with her Bachelor of Arts and had her

eye on journalism school in Ottawa. But it was expensive, and she had a job offer here, so she took it. She had taken a summer course in education, but she had no classroom experience when she walked into the high school in the fall of 1966.

She taught four literature classes and three composition classes and she said there were over 40 students in each class.

"We didn't have technology then, but I remember in literature I had them do a model theatre," she said.

"They could do it any way they wanted, so they built these model theatres, and to do research on that they would go to the library and look in the encyclopedias. There was no Google-ing anything."

"Any kind of research, it had to be done in the library, unless they had encyclopedias at home. They didn't have access to the kind of information that students have now."

Anderson taught for the '66-'67 school year, earned a salary of \$5,000 for the year, and then headed to Europe. She said that was good money for the time.

"I thought I was doing fine," she laughed.

"And that first year I taught I had a student loan that I paid back, and I saved up enough to go to Europe for four months the next fall, so it stretched far."

When she returned from Europe, there was a call waiting for her from Ed Dyck again and he had another job offer. She taught at the Collegiate for one semester and after a slight break,

Dyck came calling again. For her final assignment at the Collegiate, she taught an Occupational Entrance Class, or OEC as it was called.

OEC was for students who didn't always fit into the regular classroom setting, and needed something different from the norm.

Anderson knew she was walking into a difficult scenario - she was replacing the original teacher, who left due to what today would be known as stress leave.

"I came in and they were tough on me at the beginning but then they decided I was OK because I didn't cry," she laughed.

"They weren't able to get me to cry, so then they decided that I was their 'Teach'. They called me 'Teach'."

Anderson was doing her own version of inquiry-based teaching back then, long before Universal Design for Learning (UDL). She said she had a student who had a rough home life, and the only way he would do his schoolwork was if his desk could be right next to hers.

"So I let him do that."

She also found the students needed someone to talk to, an outlet to say what they needed to say. So she allowed one class where everyone could just talk.

"It seemed to be what they needed at the time, so it was my version, at the time, of meeting the specific needs of the class," she said.

"An aspect of any kind of responsible teaching is to teach to the needs of your students and if you

have students who are highly academic and have inquiring minds then you get them to build model Shakespearian theatres. But if you have students who have challenges, then you try to adapt.

"That was my experience in teaching then and it's been my experience since, that there's always flexibility within a curriculum. You can do things that tailor to a student's interests and level."

Caughell couldn't agree more. She said she was always interested in inquiry-based learning, but wasn't able to really put it together until UDL became a big part of the Lord Selkirk School Division.

"My classroom is messy, it's loud, but I don't necessarily think a quiet classroom means learning either," Caughell said.

"When we went to school you got that sense that this is serious stuff. Who said kids can't be excited about learning? Isn't that what we want? Who said school wasn't supposed to be fun?"

"I don't think I would have stayed a teacher for 18 years if I didn't come feeling that way. I'm excited to hear what they're going to say next, I'm excited to see where it's going to go."



Marjorie Anderson

Lord Selkirk School Division 50th Anniversary Poster Winners

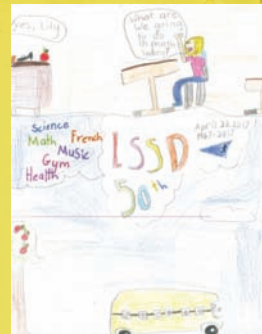
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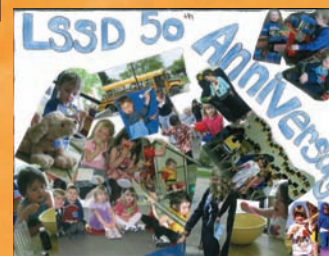


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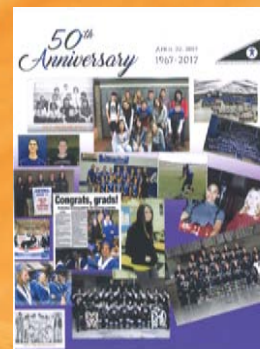


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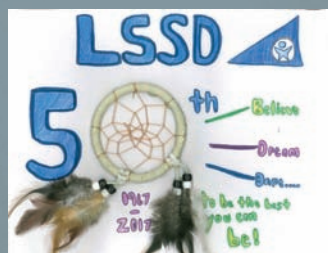
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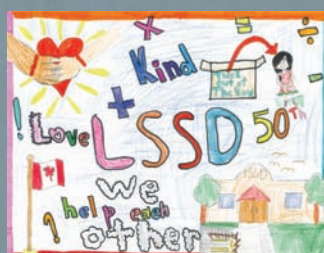
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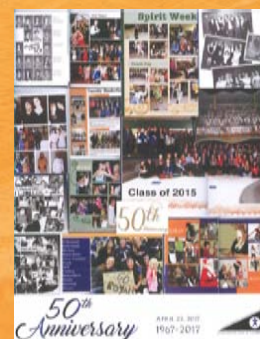
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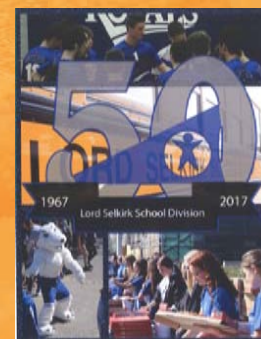
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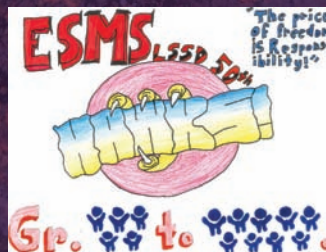


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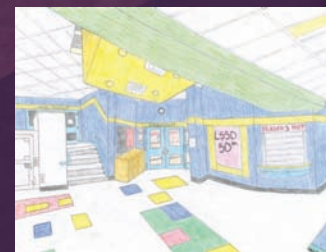
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