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Dancers light up the stage

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Jenna Duguid, pictured left, Sophie David, centre, and Grace Dehn, right, along with other dancers perform a ballet piece choreographed by Alycia Campbell during Selkirk Dance's year-end dance recital at the Centennial Concert Hall last Friday evening. For more coverage, see Page 2.

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Recital a 'highlight' for local dancers

By Justin Luschinski

Local dancers had a chance to showcase their skills during Selkirk Dance's year-end dance recital last Friday.

The recital, which took place at the Centennial Concert Hall in Winnipeg, featured beginners as well as award-winning competitive dancers.

Selkirk Dance has been teaching the next generation of dancers for more than 30 years and the routines ranged from jazz and hip-hop, to contemporary ballet.

Grace Dehn, a 15-year-old competitive dancer, said recitals remind her why she loves to dance.

"I love performing at recitals, it's so laid back, it's a good chance to hang out with your friends," Dehn said. "It's a lot easier to express yourself, because it's just my friends and family."

"I really love Selkirk Dance, our group has been together for so long, it feels like we're a family. We usually don't get to hang out outside of dance, so this is a good chance to hang out with my friends."

Dehn performed in five routines last week. She said that usually they practice an hour a week per routine, and the weeks leading up to performances are intense.

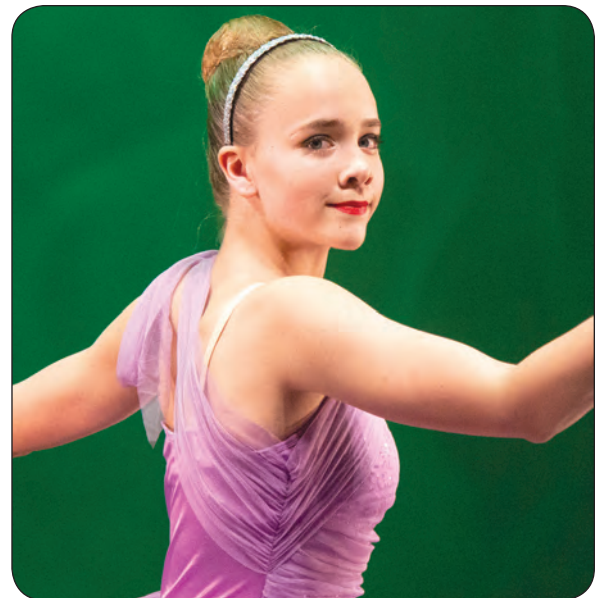
Alycia Campbell, the recital artistic lead and Selkirk Dance instructor, said their annual recital is the highlight of the dancer's year.

"There's a lot of work that goes into this, usually we start preparing in November. It's really the highlight of their year, they get to show off to their friends and family. The (dancers) bond as well, because they've been practicing for the whole year, and I couldn't be happier for them," Campbell said.

For more information about Selkirk Dance, visit selkirkdance.org.



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Local dancers perform during Selkirk Dance's year end dance recital at the Centennial Concert Hall last Friday evening.



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Crew of former gang members, drug users look to clean up Selkirk

By Justin Luschinski

On a cold and rainy afternoon in Selkirk, Jeff Elder and his friends walk through trees and bushes, looking to clean up any drug paraphernalia they may find.

They call themselves the Castoff Crew, a group of former gang members and drug users who decided to turn their lives around, and serve as positive role models in their community.

Elder, the leader of the Castoff Crew, says he reformed his ways after losing a close friend to a drug overdose.

"Around New Years, 2017, I had a really close friend who passed away (in a drug house.) That was the breaking point, they literally left him for dead. They didn't call 911 because they didn't want to get in trouble," Elder said during one of their crew's patrols around Selkirk last Thursday. "He was like an older brother to me.

"The original idea for the group was 'well, if they don't want to call 911, maybe we can get overdose first aid training, and we can respond to a situation like that.'"

The Castoff Crew, which is also comprised of Dominic Asham, Justin Kunitz, Dawson Wass, "D-Man" Farrell, and Red, a eight-month-old dog that serves as their mascot, now offers overdose response and all of their members are trained to use and carry naloxone. The members also carry first aid kits, gloves, and hazardous material containers to safely disposal of any drug materials they may find. Elder said that he finds around 60 needles per patrol, depending on where they walk around.

"We hope to be able to get out and do these cleanups every couple of days," he said.

Wass, one of the crew's members and Red's owner, says they want to make Selkirk a safer place for kids to play in.

"We don't just handle drug stuff, we



RECORD PHOTOS BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI

Jeff Elder, pictured centre and below, and the rest of his Castoff Crew members pose for a photo while patrolling the Selkirk Waterfront area for drug paraphernalia last Thursday afternoon.



want moms and grandmas to feel safe when they let their kids play outside," Wass said. "We don't want them to worry about broken glass, or needles, or whatever.

"Their kids should be playing outside without being afraid."

Elder said although they aren't cur-

rently working with any other community group including Citizens for a Safer Selkirk or the Selkirk Bear Clan Chapter, they would be interested in joining forces with them in the future.

The added the crew is currently looking to expand and add more members to its ranks. Elder said he's

hoping they can secure a space for themselves and possibly start hosting a support group for people dealing with gangs or drugs in Selkirk.

For more information about the Castoff Crew, search for Jeff Elder on Facebook.

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Amalgamating health-care bargaining units a waste of money, critic says

By Justin Luschinski

The Conservative government has passed a bill that forces the amalgamation of a host of Manitoba health bargaining units, which has some labour leaders concerned.

The Health Sector Bargaining Unit Review Act, otherwise known as Bill 29, was proclaimed on Wednesday, May 9. The bill aims to streamline and reduce the number of bargaining units, establishing seven units that collectively bargain for a type of employee, such as a single nurses union.

Minister of Health, Seniors and Active Living Kelvin Goertzen said the large number of bargaining units made Manitoba's health care system inefficient.

"There is so many different bargaining units, which means there are so many different labour agreements,

which means every time somebody is trying to schedule somebody ... working with this union or that union, it can be a mess," Goertzen said during a press conference. "I hope that the different unions will see that this isn't unusual, it's happening across Canada.

"This is good for their members because it's good for the system."

Goertzen said that compared to other provinces, Manitoba has a much larger number of unions and bargaining units. For instance, Saskatchewan has 14, and according to Goertzen, British Columbia only has five.

But labour leaders say this bill will hurt their employees, and ultimately the health care system in Manitoba.

Michelle Gawronsky, president of the Manitoba Government and General Employees Union (MGEU), said

the government has been unwilling to work with them.

"We got together, and we presented an option that would address a lot of the government's concerns ... They won't listen to



SUBMITTED PHOTO


Michelle Gawronsky, president of the Manitoba Government and General Employees Union (MGEU), speaks during a press conference recently regarding the Conservative government's Bill 29, the Health Sector Bargaining Unit Review Act.

unions or workers, they've said we've already made our decision," Gawronsky said. "There's no reason an employee should worry about what union they're a part of, or whether their collective agreement will be honoured."


Gawronsky said health care workers are short on staff, equipment, and funding, and this will only put more pressure on workers.

"This money should be put into patient care, not pitting labour against labour."

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Joy Sul running for mayor of St. Andrews

By Lindsey Enns

A first-time St. Andrews councillor is vying to become the rural municipality's next mayor.

St. Andrews Coun. Joy Sul, who is currently wrapping up her first term as councillor, filed her papers on May 7 and declared her intention to run for mayor to local media last Thursday.

"I have made a decision to run for mayor to not only give back to the community but I am confident I can make a difference," said Sul, who has called St. Andrews home for nearly 21 years. "Residents need to be put first. Everyone is taxed the same — everyone has the right to be treated the same and fairly.

"Many issues exist in St. Andrews and need to be addressed first. There has to be a plan to move forward and our once vibrant community has to be restored."

As the *Record* previously reported, Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson, West St. Paul May-

or Bruce Henley, St. Clements Mayor Debbie Fiebelkorn and St. Andrews Mayor George Pike have all confirmed they plan to seek another term.

The next general municipal election will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 24.

The RM of Victoria Beach, the Town of Winnipeg Beach, and the Village of Dunnottar will hold their election on Friday, July 27.

Candidates must register within a certain time frame. For Victoria Beach, Winnipeg Beach, and Dunnottar, mayor and reeve candidates have until June 21 to register. Councillor candidates can register between March 31 and June 21.

For all other municipalities, mayor and reeve candidates can now be registered until Sept. 18 and councillor candidates can register between June 30 and Sept. 18.

All candidates must register with their local elections officer before they can begin accepting contributions and spend money on their campaign.



RECORD PHOTO BY LINDSEY ENNS

St. Andrews Coun. Joy Sul has announced her intention to run for mayor in the upcoming fall election.

Sheep shearing season



RECORD PHOTOS BY BRETT MITCHELL

Sheep shearer Cliff Metheral from Nokomis, Sask. spent the day shearing sheep at Garwen Farm in Clandeboye last Monday. Metheral sheared 92 sheep at the local farm, which garnered 900 pounds of wool.

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Pictured from left to right: Jacob Prowett, 8, Joshua Prowett, 5, and Melanie Evashenko, 6, were among a group of 15 Selkirk Beavers who helped create a picture book about saving the environment.

Selkirk Beavers create 'Coral Reef' book

By Justin Luschinski

A group of young scouts have worked together to create a book about saving the environment.

The Selkirk Beavers, a group of scouts ranging from ages four to seven, worked together to create a picture book titled, "The Coral Reef."

The book follows a group of sea creatures whose ocean home becomes polluted with garbage, and they are forced to find a new place to live.

Sherisse Power-Evashenko, the coordinator for the Selkirk Beavers, said she was surprised that the kids chose to write a book about the importance of being environmentally friendly.

"Almost everybody had a sentence in the book, and they got to illustrate the pages. They started to talk about beavers and the ocean, and that's how it got started," Power-Evashenko said. "It's really amazing, the kids aren't interested in carbon taxes or any of that stuff, they want to know how, today, they can make a difference."

Power-Evashenko said the Selkirk Beavers were interested in getting the artist merit badge from Scouts Canada, and they collectively decided to create a book.

The book is available in PDF form, and will be sent out to all of the parents. A total of sixteen members of the Selkirk Beavers worked on the book.

Nova House to host Women's Wellness Day on May 30

Staff

Dozens of women will be treated to a day of pampering during Nova House's upcoming annual Women's Wellness Day.

This year's event will take place on Wednesday, May 30 during Victims and Survivors of Crime Week at Selkirk United Church. Women are welcome to drop in between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Last year more than 150 women enjoyed the free event.

Throughout the day, women were treated to a variety of self-care stations, including yoga, massage, manicures, facials, hair styling and henna tattoos.

The annual event is hosted by Nova House and the Department of Justice Canada.

For more information, contact Nova House's outreach counsellor Tracy Curle via email at tracy@novahouse.ca.

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Manitoba moves to reform night hunting with Wildlife Amendment Act

Staff

The Manitoba government has introduced Bill 29 – the Wildlife Amendment Act in an effort to create a safer and more ethical hunting environment across the province.

“We have seen deaths, serious injuries and far too many close calls as a result of unsafe night hunting practices in Manitoba,” Sustainable Development Minister Rochelle Squires stated in a release last week. “We also know blinding an animal in the dead of the night for the purpose of an easy kill is neither safe nor sustainable.”

Some practises of night hunting, particularly spotlighting – a practice that shines a bright light into an animal’s eyes to paralyze it – would be regulated under this bill, added Squires. The bill would regulate night hunting to ensure the sustainability of Manitoba’s big game population.

In addition to redefining night hunting, this bill would ensure that for the third year in a row the government would be increasing resources and

providing better tools to the province’s conservation officers to keep Manitobans safe from dangerous and illegal hunting practices, the minister noted.

The bill would take into account and respect the constitutionally protected right of Indigenous hunting at night, while balancing the priorities of public safety, ethical treatment of animals and conservation, Squires said, adding the proposed legislation was prepared after extensive consultations with Indigenous communities and representatives, various rural municipalities, agricultural producers, and wildlife groups and organizations representing hunters and outfitters.

“Manitoba recognizes the constitutionally protected right of Indigenous hunting at night, which is why our government undertook an extensive consultation process with First Nations and Métis communities, Indigenous organizations, elders and non-Indigenous hunters, and their respective organizations to fully in-

form the development of this legislation,” said Squires. “This bill carefully balances hunting rights while making public safety a top priority.”

Safe hunting, land access and shared management were consistent themes raised throughout the consultation and engagement process with stakeholders. The proposed legislation would allow Indigenous hunters to exercise their right to hunt at night in designated areas by obtaining a night hunting permit. The creation of this no-cost night hunting permit would allow an Indigenous harvester to exercise the right to hunt, but focus the activity in areas where the risk to landowners or their property is minimized. Night hunting would only be allowed if the hunt does not threaten the viability of the species being hunted.

“Night hunting is a dangerous practice. It’s not ethical and it’s not fair to the animal. I welcome changes to make it safer and more respectful,” said Nancy Nepinak-Mckay, an elder

from the Pine Creek First Nation.

In addition, the legislation would allow the province to create shared management committees, bringing Indigenous communities, landowners, hunters and outfitters together to make recommendations for conservation and management of wildlife in areas of concern. It also proposes a process to foster relationships and mutual understanding between Indigenous harvesters and private landowners to improve land access for Indigenous hunters to harvest on private land during the daylight.

It is imperative to move this proposed legislation forward during this current legislative session in order for it to take effect in time for the next hunting season, Squires noted.

“This bill must balance rights of Indigenous peoples with wildlife management and sustainability,” said Squires. “However, of paramount importance is the safety of Manitobans. I think we have achieved that balance.”

Selkirk to host annual MS Walk on May 27

By Lindsey Enns

On Sunday, May 27, thousands of Manitobans will come together for MS Walk events across the province, including Selkirk.

“It means so much to me to see the support of my friends and family and the community who come out to our local MS Walk,” said Karla Wasyluk, who was diagnosed with relapsing-remitting MS in 2007.

This will be the Selkirk resident’s 10th MS Walk. Her team, Karla’s Krew, has helped raise more than \$45,000 for the MS Society over the years.

“All of the people who have helped and showed their support – these acts of kindness have definitely been a part of my path in helping me live with this disease,” she said. “When I am there and look around and see all the people who have their own story to share and their own personal reasons as to why they are there, it’s an overwhelming feeling of gratefulness.”

“To know there are people out there who share your motivation to find a cure and show their love and support for everyone living with MS means everything to me.”

This year’s MS Walk in Selkirk on Sunday, May 27 will begin at the Canalta Hotel, located at 1061 Manitoba Ave. Registration will begin at 12 p.m. with the walk beginning at 1 p.m.

The chair of the Selkirk MS Walk committee says the event continues to receive lots of support from the community and surrounding areas year after year.

“It’s an annual event that used to be in Lac du Bonnet but it’s since moved to Selkirk and we still have support from the people from Lac du Bonnet as well,” said James Allardice, who helped bring the walk to Selkirk and owns Selkirk’s Boston Pizza location.

He added they also have a large group of volunteers to help put on the event each year.



RECORD FILE PHOTO

More than 200 people took part in Selkirk’s MS Walk in this 2016 photo. This year’s walk is set to take place on Sunday, May 27.

“We have a sea of volunteers,” he said. “It can’t happen without the volunteers.”

Allardice, who was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis more than 12 years ago, said the event is meant to raise awareness about the debilitating disease.

“The goal is always to raise as much as or more than we have in previous years.”

Canada has one of the highest rates of multiple sclerosis in the world, with an estimated one in 340 Canadians living with the disease.

MS is a chronic, often disabling disease of the central nervous system comprising the brain, spinal cord and optic nerve. It is one of the most common neurological diseases affecting young adults in Canada.

While it is most often diagnosed in young adults aged 15 to 40, younger children and older adults are also diagnosed with the disease.

For a complete list of events and to register, visit mswalks.ca or call 1-800-268-7582. To learn more about MS and the activities of the MS Society of Canada, the public may visit mssociety.ca.

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Teamwork helps angler catch a catfish

Hi gang. Things were bright and chipper in the early morning sun last Thursday as I idled slowly through the winding gravel lanes of Victoria Beach toward the harbor. I passed folks spring cleaning their cottages while other owners aided by what looked like friends and relatives were hastily building decks onto their summer home.

It got cooler once on the pier. The wind swept against me as I pressed forward to two fellows just as the older anglers' line snapped down. I stopped and watched as a peculiar thing took place. The bay was full of drifting "mini icebergs" and the anglers' tight line now moving haphazardly about because of the caught fish, got tangled on one of the "bergs"! Thinking quickly, our fisher walked down the pier causing the line to turn the little iceberg freeing his line. He reeled in and was rewarded with a nice eating sized pickerel. As the kindly fellow knelt unhooking his fish his younger companion walked up saying, "that's my dad, Fuliang Jhou from China here for a visit, I'm Frank."

While shaking hands I asked him what his dad thought of Canada to which Fuliang interjected in broken English, "cold!" It was such a pleasure getting back to Norris Lake for the first day of the May long weekend. The place was filled with all manner of camping rigs. The smoky tantalizing hint of barbecuing, the laughter of kids running around and the sounds of music through my down turned drivers' window lifted my spirits.

Camped by the sun bathed, deep blue-emerald water, a large group of young people hung by a park table filled with food and drinks. I parked on the grass and called out, "did any of you guys catch a fish?" "I did," a young gal with long dark shiny hair shouted back. "I caught a jack and two others right off the pier," she of-



RECORD PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL
Nicole Marques with her catch from the Red River at Lockport.

ferred. "Who are you?" I asked leaving my car and turning on my recorder. "I'm Abby Heathcote from Gimli," she said. Off to my left a young, energetic, tall, slim guy with short curly brown hair called out introducing himself as Cole Rempel. He went on describing a time when boat fishing by Lac du Bonnet he caught a three foot sturgeon. The minute it struck, it erupted from the water. Cole was instantly excited. He braced his legs against the side of the boat and prepared himself for a hard prolonged fight as the fish started to run. He tightened his drag but the feisty fish pulled so hard the drag kept slipping. So it began, the fish would run then go for the bottom and lay like a log. It was a hazy, windy

day with choppy waves and a fast current. It took an hour but finally Cole hauled the sturgeon to the side of the boat but just as he was about to land it for pictures the reel on his rod broke free of his rod. The fish seemed momentarily dormant so he quickly put a pair of Kevlar gloves on, grabbed the line and pulled the fish close enough to the boat to gill lift it up. That was a good catch my friend!

Last Saturday was sunny, warm and windy on the Lockport pier. Walking to the end I could see a very tall, wiry chap gripping a 14 foot long rod its handle anchored in his midriff and the stretched line disappearing into the Red Rivers' depths. I sat down on the concrete abutment with a group who had formed a kind of spectator's gallery. I casually turned to a girl beside me and asked if she knew who the laboring angler was. "That's my boyfriend," she said, "I'm Nicole Marques and that's Phillip Selgueiras from Winnipeg. "Don't give up," I yelled over to him. "My arms are killing me," he called back, "it's a big cat!" Anyone of us could have gotten up and helped Phil but because it was such a beautiful morning not to mention that we spectators were a bunch of lazy sots, we just sat there for a least an hour until poor Phill's line snapped. "Aw," everybody echoed. Just then Nicoles' rod, jammed into the guardrail, got a strike. "Get on up there," all of us shouted. Nicole started hauling and reeling in as Phil took her seat. This cat seemed smaller and in time she had it close to the harbour side. An angler who had been fishing close to them, Cameron Skroopka, took his net, jumped over the guardrail and lying on his belly scooped up Nicole's fish. I took a picture of her with her prize and when she looked to Phil to help put it back in the water he exclaimed, "honey, ask somebody else, I'm beat!" See you next week, bye.

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Grands On The Red to host first meeting June 6

By Lindsey Enns

A new group in Selkirk is inviting interested community members to attend their first meeting.

Grands On The Red, a branch of the Steven Lewis Foundation's Grandmother to Grandmother Campaign, which helps the grandmothers in Africa in their efforts to raise the children left behind following the AIDS epidemic, will host their first meeting on Wednesday, June 6 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Selkirk United Church.

Kay Boyd, the group's co-ordinator, says anyone interested in joining the group or learning more is welcome to attend. Boyd added Cathie Hiller and several other members of the Winnipeg Grands 'n' More group will be at their first meeting. They will also be welcoming Ida Nambeya Mukuka, the senior advisor to the Steven Lewis Foundation's Grandmother to Grandmother Campaign.

"Contact your friends and neighbours," Boyd said. "We would like to give her a real Selkirk welcome."

For nearly nine years, Ida was one of the foundation's trusted field representatives, using her knowledge and experience to help build the capacity of grassroots AIDS organizations throughout sub-Saharan Africa.

According to her biography, Ida is a widowed mother of two biological children and an adopted son. In 2001, soon after her bother died as a result of AIDS, she began working as an HIV councillor.

In 2003, while working as an AIDS counsellor, she tested positive for HIV. After learning her status, she became an even more vocal and passionate activist for those living with HIV and AIDS.

For more information about Grands On The Red or their upcoming first meeting on June 6 in Selkirk, contact Kay Boyd by calling 204-226-1290 or via email at kaymentor@gmail.com.



Cheering on the Jets at the local legion

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Local and area Winnipeg Jets fans cheered on the team during a Jets themed gathering at the Selkirk Legion on Thursday, May 10.



HD500 top fundraiser claims his prize

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Top HD500 top fundraiser Jimmy Schukis, pictured centre, stopped by Westside Honda earlier this month to claim his prize of a \$1,500 FXR gift certificate. Jimmy raised more than \$2,000 on his pledge form, which was several pages long. Twenty nine sledders participated in the February event, which raised more than \$46,000 for Huntington Disease care and research.



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'Nature is a great teacher'

Adventure filmmaker travelling Canada's Great Trail stops in Selkirk

By Lindsey Enns

When award-winning adventure filmmaker Dianne Whelan embarked on her 24,000 kilometre trek across Canada, she was at a pivotal point in her life.

Her dog of 18 years had died, her marriage had recently ended and she was looking to nature to help her heal as well as seeking some inspiration for her next big film project.

"Nature is a great teacher," Whelan said during an earlier interview with the *Record*. "I like to say every story has many beginnings. Part of it is I'm a storyteller. I make films."

Whelan is an award-winning Canadian filmmaker, photographer, author and multimedia artist who currently resides in Garden Bay, B.C. In April 2010, Whelan travelled to Nepal and Mount Everest Base Camp to direct and shoot her award-winning documentary film, *40 Days at Base Camp*.

Whelan's latest adventure, which began on July 1, 2015 from mile zero in St. John's Newfoundland, is taking her across Canada's Great Trail, also known as the Trans Canada Trail, from the Atlantic to the Pacific to the Arctic oceans, linking 1,000 Canadian communities along the way. Her journey also included stops in St. Clements and Selkirk.

"I see a very caring community that shows respect of its past and it's not afraid to change and embrace the future," Whelan said, referring to her time in Selkirk.

Whelan stayed at Fidler House Bed and Breakfast, run by Bev and Fraser Stewart, for nearly one week in early April. During her stop in St. Clements last month, Whelan said she was about half way through her journey across the Great Trail.

In order to reach the end of the trail, she has been forced to paddle, bike and hike, which she says has only strengthened her connection with the land.

"The old way is not the way you travel, it's what you carry in your heart," Whelan says, referring to a lesson an elder she met along her journey told her. "With each step saying 'the earth is sacred.' With each paddle saying 'the water is sacred.' Making that connection, well that's profound. If I learn nothing else on this journey, that has changed my life."

Whelan says she decided to embark on this journey as a form of personal reconciliation with both the land and with Canada's Indigenous Peoples.

Whelan hopes once the film, entitled "500 Days in the Wild," is completed, she hopes it will help serve as part of Canada's path towards reconciliation.

"It touches on themes that are really important to me," she said. "I love this country ... I love this land but it's still just one chapter in a very long story book. So I thought it was a really good time to pay my respects to the ancestors of this land."

Whelan is co-creating her indie film with her close friend Ann Verrall, who



RECORD PHOTOS BY LINDSEY ENNS AND SUBMITTED ABOVE AND BELOW: Adventure filmmaker Dianne Whelan, pictured above and below, peers out the window during her stay at Fidler House Bed and Breakfast in St. Clements in early April. Whelan is currently travelling Canada's Great Trail as a form of personal reconciliation with both the land and with Canada's Indigenous Peoples.



has worked closely with First Nations communities in the past.

"That's what brought us together," Whelan said. "The whole idea is to build an inclusive story and just to make sure that narrative is a part of that story we are telling. The film will be an adventure film but it's also a story of this land."

"What we share is this land. This is our home and connecting to it on that level."

Verrall, a Halifax-based, award-winning media artist, has also been meeting up with Whelan on the trail to bring her supplies, film, direct and

back up any footage Whelan has collected along the way. She is also keeping track of her progress. No release date for the film or book Whelan is writing along her journey has been set just yet. She added once the film is complete, they hope to tour back around to all the communities they visited, including Selkirk, to share it.

"The idea is to make the film and go back around the circle again and share the film in various communities," Whelan said.

To follow along on Whelan's journey or to learn more information, visit 500daysinthewild.com.

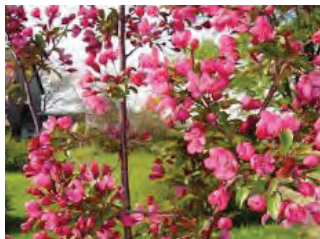
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TOP: Pictured left from right: Hailey Feakes, as the Mad Hatter, John Hayden Petrucka, as the Scarecrow, April Baxter, as the rabbit and Jesiaha Kent, as the mouse, perform during Dorothy in Wonderland at Walter Whyte School last Monday. ABOVE: Walter Whyte School students take part in their school's drama production of Dorothy in Wonderland.

Wonderful day at the waterfront



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Drumming group for men finds a home in Selkirk

By Lindsey Enns

One of the creators behind Selkirk's first all-women's drum group is now helping young boys and men connect with a long-standing Indigenous tradition.

After helping form the Fire Heart Women's Drum Group two years ago, Tara Campbell, said she quickly saw the need for a men's drum group in Selkirk.

"That weighed on my heart for over a year," the Selkirk resident said. "So I just voiced how I felt ... and now boys and men are really benefitting."

The male drum group had their first gathering earlier this month and so far has more than 10 members.

Campbell said the women's group has grown to include between 20 and 30 members who have performed at various community events.

Drew Stacey, who is also Campbell's son, says he's already attended two male drum group gatherings. The 28-year-old said the group has helped introduced him to the art of drumming.

"I was kind of hesitant about it because I've never drummed before but I knew it would be good for Selkirk and our community to have one because there's a women's one," said Stacey, who is Métis. "I think that it's a great way for us men and young men to get together and learn our culture and learn our way of drumming and to get together as men."

"We have sharing circles as well and just learning the basics of drumming and we're hoping it will get bigger so it will grow and we can do ceremonies down the road."

Campbell said the main difference between the men's and women's groups are the types of drums they use. Men gather around one large drum to play and sing, while women mainly use their own hand drums. Although Campbell helped start the



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Selkirk is now home to an all-men's drum group following the formation of an all-women's drum group two years ago. The men's drum group meets Monday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Selkirk United Church.

men's drum group, she said it's now up to the men to keep it going.

"It's good to have a male group and the women's group," she said. "The balance is really important and there's different teachings and different songs."

Campbell has been drumming for about six years now and says it can be very therapeutic.

"Drumming is very healing, that's the hugest thing I can say," she said. "Once you drum, it's just an amazing feeling. The songs that we sing are prayers ... the teachings go way back."

"We're praying when we're singing with the drum."

Both Stacey and Campbell said everyone is welcome to join either the men's or women's drum group no matter what their background or experience level is.

"You don't have to be Indigenous to join the group," Stacey said. "If you want to see what it's about, it would be awesome for men or young kids and youth to come and see and experience it."

"There's a few men that didn't have any experience and they're singing and drumming already," Campbell added.

Selkirk's men's drum group, which is still deciding on an official name, meets on Monday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Selkirk United Church.

The women's group meets every Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at various outdoor locations around Selkirk.

For more information about either of the groups, you can find the "FIREHEART Womens Drum Group



(Selkirk)" on Facebook or email Tara Campbell directly at tbearlaplante@outlook.com.

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Hydro to penalize those setting fires, damaging hydro poles

By Patricia Barrett

Manitoba Hydro says it will penalize anyone who sets a grass fire and causes damage to hydro poles.

Drought-like conditions across the province have led to numerous grass fires that have damaged and destroyed personal property and hydro poles and caused the deaths of animals and two people. Burn bans have been implemented across southern Manitoba, including the Interlake.

A grass fire along a stretch of Highway 68 between Poplarfield and Eriksdale licked its way up several hydro poles, leaving them scorched but still standing. It's unclear whether the fire was deliberately set or caused by a spark from an all-terrain vehicle or by a cigarette butt flung from a passing vehicle.

"If we know who set the fire, they are liable. We're becoming a lot more aggressive in finding out who has caused damage to our equipment," said media relations officer Bruce Owen. "At this time of year particularly, with it being as dry as it is, we've had a number of incidents where deliberately set grass fires have gotten out of control and burned down our poles and caused unnecessary outages."

Grass fires in the Interlake have burnt down two residences, a barn in Eriksdale and threatened a farm residence bordering the Gimli Industrial Park earlier this month.

The RM of Gimli advised residents and visitors that a burn ban is still in effect despite May long weekend celebrations. It includes a ban on fires in enclosed pits and fireworks. The RM advised people to call 911 if they saw someone having a fire or shooting off fireworks.

A grass fire that got out of control south of Portage la Prairie burnt

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hydro poles right through and they collapsed, said Owen. And a fire at Delta Marsh last week damaged six poles and knocked out power to hundreds of customers. Fire can also put human lives at risk.

"Not only is this a cause of damage to our infrastructure, but a huge human safety risk," he said, referring to the deaths of two Winnipeg men caught in a grass fire.

Residents can help Hydro identify fire-damaged poles that are still standing – and which don't pose an obvious risk to personal safety – as the utility may not become aware of them straight away if no outages have occurred.

"If you look at the pole closely, it's got an identifying badge on it and a barcode," said Owen. "If you take a picture of the burnt pole with that identifying number, we know exactly where that pole is."

Hydro's website says people can call 911 about damaged poles and warns them about risks to personal safety. People can also report a damaged pole to Manitoba Hydro by calling 204-480-5900 in Winnipeg or 1-888-624-9376 outside Winnipeg.

Interlake association to offer workshop for recreation leaders on June 5

Submitted

The Interlake Recreation Practitioners Association (IRPA) and the Municipal Relations, Recreation and Regional Services – Interlake Region are teaming up to offer a full-day workshop for recreation leaders in June.

The Summer Supervisor Training workshop will take place on Tuesday, June 5 at the Sunova Centre in West St. Paul.

Targeted towards individuals who will be supervising recreation leaders involved with children during the summer months, Summer Supervisor Training is designed to provide program leaders with quality resources, skills, and information to help them become successful supervisors and leaders, and to prepare them for the numerous conflicts and unique situations that may arise during their summer work.

The workshop offers a series of presentations including topics such as the essentials of supervision and program planning, managing difficult behaviour, how to recognize and report child maltreatment, and how to incorporate games and activities into programs.

Participants will be supplied with take-home resources to utilize all summer. Snacks and lunch will be provided. For more information about costs and how to register, contact Stephanie Johnson via email at Stephanie.Johnson@gov.mb.ca or call 204-642-6006.

The IRPA is a non-profit organization providing resources and networking opportunities for Recreation Practitioners throughout the region.



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Local blacksmith business to host third annual Forge and Forum

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Cloverdale Forge in St. Andrews is gearing up to host an internationally renowned blacksmith during the upcoming third annual Forge and Forum.

At the heart of blacksmithing lies an ancient battle to create form and function out of some of the strongest elements on earth. The physicality and technical history of the art is a passion that Lynda Metcalfe has combined with her creativity.

"When metal is at a forging temperature it has clay like qualities and can be forged to almost any shape or angle imaginable," said Metcalf. "Learning the craft is a lifelong process of learning techniques then pushing them further with new ideas and designs. I am excited to share some of the tips I have gathered over the years with the Winnipeg community."

Forge and Forum will take place at Cloverdale Forge on Saturday, June 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cloverdale Forge is located at 785 Cloverdale Road.

During Forge and Forum, attendees get a front row seat while Lynda lights up the forge and builds a decorative wall panel featuring a mix of traditional and contemporary joinery. Come if you are interested in blacksmithing or are looking to try something new! The day will be full of helpful tips for smiths at any stage of learning.

Lynda specializes in contemporary hand-forged ironwork. She began blacksmithing and designing architectural ironwork during her undergraduate degree at the West Surrey

"IT GIVES YOU THE CHANCE TO NOT ONLY LEARN SOMETHING NEW BUT SEE THE WAY FORWARD."

College of Art & Design in England. After finishing up her studies in England, she travelled the world honing her metalworking skills studying under master smiths. She currently operates her studio in Brasstown, North Carolina.

Cloverdale Forge, a local blacksmith business, started the event in 2016.

"We wanted to create an event that provides a local place for the community to gather together while learning some of the tools and techniques of the craft," said Karen Rudolph, co-owner of Cloverdale Forge. "It is an opportunity for the younger generation to experience the hammers ring."

"Having the opportunity to spend a day watching a master demonstrate their craft is not only inspiring, but it is also energizing," said Rayan Horswill Tees, who participated in last year's event. "It gives you the chance to not only learn something new but see the way forward."

Tickets can be purchased on the Cloverdale Forge website on the Workshops + Events page at cloverdaleforge.com.

Motorists reminded to 'Look Twice' during motorcycle safety month

Staff

May is Motorcycle Safety Awareness month and the province wants to remind motorists that everyone shares the roads and the responsibility for motorcycle safety.

"We lost seven motorcyclists in fatal road collisions last year in Manitoba," said Infrastructure Minister Ron Schuler. "We want to reduce that number to zero and encourage all motorists to be more aware on the roads we share."

Manitoba's Road to Zero: Manitoba Road Safety Plan 2017-2020 provides key priorities for legislators, public works, enforcement and others to reduce the number of collision-related injuries and fatalities. The report adopts a safe systems approach with safe roads, safe speeds, safe road users and safe vehicles as core principles to improve road safety on Manitoba's roads.

The minister noted that Mani-

toba Public Insurance that recently launched its annual 'Look Twice' campaign, urging drivers to always look twice for motorcyclists.

"Our organization reminds all motorists to look twice, shoulder check deliberately for every lane change and remain alert while driving," said Carolyn Peters, vice-president of the Coalition of Manitoba Motorcycle Groups. "This includes no texting and driving, and no other distractions that could endanger riders. Our lives as motorcyclists depend on safe drivers."

"We thank our partners from the Coalition of Manitoba Motorcycle Groups for its effort to heighten road safety awareness between vehicle drivers and motorcyclists," said Schuler. "Driving is a privilege and drivers of all vehicles must realize the tremendous responsibility they have to keep themselves and other motorists safe."

St. Andrew's church to host high tea June 2

Staff

St. Andrew's-on-the-Red Anglican Church will host another high tea next month.

The tea will take place on Saturday, June 2 and will include two sittings including one at 2 p.m. and at 3 p.m.

Tickets must be reserved in advance by calling 204-338-7483. The cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 6 to 12 and \$25 for a family of 4.

The Tuckett Family Fiddlers will also be performing throughout the afternoon. All proceeds will go to the church.

St. Andrew's-on-the-Red Anglican Church, located along St. Andrews Road, is the oldest church in Western Canada in continuous use.

Services are held every Sunday at 11:15 a.m.

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Métis designer to be featured at first Indigenous Fashion Week

By Adam Peleshaty

With every piece of clothing St. Ambroise's Evan Ducharme designs, he is creating a place for himself and his Métis culture in the fashion world.

Ducharme, who now lives in Vancouver, will be one of 24 designers to present their work at the first-ever Indigenous Fashion Week in Toronto May 31 to June 3. His 2017 "Atavism" collection, inspired by traditional Metis garments and created with a minimalist theme, will be featured on opening night.

"Atavism" refers to the return of ancestral traits lost during evolutionary change. Ducharme's collection doubles as an exploration of the traditional garments worn by his ancestors and the survival tactics used by Indigenous peoples, including the Metis, to defend their own cultures.

"These garments to me are quintessential garments that I've seen through my childhood that have aided my family in participating in cultural activities," he explained. "It's an ode to all of the ancestors and all of the struggle and joy and beauty they have passed on throughout the years and giving some respect to that."

After participating in the Vancouver Indigenous Fashion Week last July, Ducharme made a mental note to only present the collection again if the event in Toronto was community-based, run by Indigenous folks, for Indigenous folks and if it were following Indigenous protocol throughout the evening.

Ducharme's grandmother was the community seamstress in St. Ambroise, and he took an interest in clothes at a very young age, learning to sew when he was 13 years old. While attending St. Laurent School, he was further enamoured by the arts and created a stage adaptation of Lewis Carroll's "Alice Through the Looking Glass." Ducharme nurtured his fashion talents and featured his own collections in an annual community fashion show held inside the school's gymnasium.

"When I was in school, I started making costumes for class projects, for plays, for a number of fashion shows I did throughout my high school career, for charities, and as I got older, I realized that was something I can actually pursue as a career. My interest was really supported by the teachers at St. Laurent School and by my family. I was very fortunate to be in such an environment that would foster that interest," Ducharme recalled.

"We always thought him as a visionary, someone with a lot of drive and creativity," said St. Laurent School drama/ELA teacher Lisa Bruce. "(The



Evan Ducharme is Métis with ancestral ties to the Cree, Ojibwe, and Saulteaux peoples, and is from the Métis community of St. Ambroise.

collections) were basically anything from casual wear to formal wear. For his graduation picture, he asked me to be in one of his pictures and he had made a ball gown. So, I'm wearing a ball gown in a picture with him."

Following graduation from St. Laurent, Ducharme moved to Vancouver in 2010 to enroll into the Vancouver School of Art and Design. Two years later, his graduate collection "Crepuscule" won the Fashion's Night Out Vancouver design competition. In 2013, his "Belladonna" collection was presented at Eco Fashion Week Vancouver.

In 2014, Ducharme unveiled two collections. "Halcyon," a challenge by Value Village to use 68 pounds of dis-



The Honour Gown will be one of Ducharme's pieces on display at Indigenous Fashion Week.

carded textiles in a campaign against textile waste, and "Iconoclast", which was custom-made for actress Lana Parrilla of "Once Upon A Time" fame. Parrilla wore Ducharme's work on the red carpet at the television show's season premiere in Los Angeles and at the Toronto International Film Festival. Creations from his "Saudade" (2015) and "Origin" (2016) collections were worn by actresses at the Cannes International Film Festival.

Ducharme said that while Indigenous made-and-themed fashion is growing, misappropriation of Indigenous culture is still present in the mainstream fashion industry. In 2015, a collection by Canadian designing duo Dsquared2 used a derogatory



RECORD PHOTOS SUBMITTED The Edna Dress is inspired by traditional Metis garments.

name for an Indigenous woman in its title. They were also accused of stealing traditional designs, showing models in "red-face" and glamorizing colonization.

"I think (the incident) really emboldened a lot of Indigenous folk and creators to come out and be louder with their work and really fight for visibility," Ducharme explained.

At Indigenous Fashion Week, Ducharme will also unveil other creations from his next collection, but he said that home will always be a source of inspiration in his work.

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Greenhouse specializes in plants to nurture nature

By Cassidy Dankochik

The beginning of spring is finally here. Birds are chirping, trees are blooming, and fields of grasses are beginning to turn green. Like many Manitobans, the start of spring means one thing to Aimee McDonald. It's time to exercise her green thumb.

McDonald owns Prairie Flora, a greenhouse located about a kilometre North of Teulon. Prairie Flora specializes in providing plant species for gardeners that are native to Manitoba.

"(Native plant species) are great for the native birds, native butterflies and bees, because they have evolved with them for centuries," she said as she prepared her greenhouse for opening day. "They've grown adaptations to each other, and grown to depend on each other. We just love that we're helping these plants get planted."

McDonald has owned Prairie Flora since 2008, and has a background in environmental science.

She's seen a big uptick in demand for native species over the past few years.

"In the last 10 years people are getting interested in helping the bees and the monarch butterfly," she said. "Now more people are starting to try them and realize how hardy they are."

McDonald's University degree was in agroecology, and she tries to bring that experience to all aspects of her business. Whether it be in how the greenhouse is run, or even how she lays out gardens.

"Just working with nature to create a garden, rather than constantly working against it," she said. "Just do what nature wants to do."

McDonald said that native grasses



RECORD PHOTOS BY CASSIDY DANKOCHIK
 ABOVE: Aimee McDonald shows off a planter designed to accommodate the deep roots of a prairie plant. Those long roots can provide many benefits for soil. BELOW: A local greenhouse grows a variety of local plants and flowers native to Manitoba.



and plants can also thrive in difficult soils.

"They have such deep roots they can help to loosen (soil) up," she said. "They can help with poor drainage. It just makes sense."

Those deep roots and hardy

nature make for a garden that can be built upon year after year.

"We have people who come back to us and say 'hey, your plants actually survived this winter even though it was -40 and we had a flood,' and they come back and they try more," said McDonald.

McDonald said that when starting a prairie garden, a key component is



to have plants that bloom at different times throughout the year, and to be sure to pay attention to the non-flowering parts of the garden.

"If you do a full prairie garden, we fill the whole place with plants, and that means needing something in place of the mulch," she said. "Early season grasses really help to cover the ground and support the flowers."

McDonald was reluctant to choose her personal favorite plants.

"That's like trying to pick your favorite children," she said.

But eventually she named Three Flowered Avens, the Manitoba Crocus, and the Flea Bane as some of her preferred plants.

When starting a prairie garden, McDonald emphasized the importance of preparation, keeping the space as weed free as possible, and choosing the right plants for your specific space. She said to look at how much sun and moisture are in the garden plot. The first few years will be key.

"If you have high diversity, it helps to keep the weeds from getting a foothold in the garden," she said.

Prairie Flora opened for the season on May 14. McDonald offers garden consultations and designs in addition to sales.

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1/8 teaspoon black pepper
3 tablespoons olive oil
1/4 cup finely chopped fresh cilantro
1 1/2 cups cooked quinoa
1 cup diced chicken, cooked
1/4 cup finely sliced green onions

1 chipotle pepper, minced
4 leaves Bibb lettuce
Drain bean salad; reserve 2 tablespoons liquid.
To make dressing: In small bowl, whisk reserved liquid, lime juice, adobo sauce, mustard, salt and pepper. Whisk in oil until completely combined. Stir in cilantro; set aside.
In medium bowl, combine bean salad, quinoa, chicken, onions and chipotle pepper. Add dressing; toss gently.
Divide bean salad mixture equally among lettuce cups.



Orange Galette with Beet Gorgonzola Salad

1 tablespoon olive oil, divided
4 navel oranges, segmented
4 ounces crumbled Gorgonzola or other blue cheese, divided
1/4 teaspoon kosher salt (optional)
1/4 teaspoon dried basil
2 cups mixed baby salad greens
1/4 cup chopped pecans, toasted if desired
Heat oven to 400 F.
Drain beets well; set aside on paper towels to absorb remaining liquid. Discard liquid or save for another use.
Spray large sheet pan with nonstick cooking spray. Gently place puff pastry sheet on pan. With pastry brush, gently spread 1/2 tablespoon olive oil on pastry sheet. Place about

half the orange segments in two rows on top of pastry sheet, leaving 1-inch margins on all sides.
Fold edges of pastry sheet to create border. Sprinkle 2 ounces crumbled Gorgonzola over oranges. Sprinkle with salt, if desired, and basil.
Bake until golden brown, about 15-20 minutes. Remove from oven; cool on wire rack.
Coarsely chop beets. In large bowl, toss together remaining orange segments, salad greens and chopped beets. Drizzle with remaining olive oil; toss gently to combine.
Cut cooked galette into 12 pieces. Top with beet salad. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and pecans.

Recipe courtesy of Momma Cuisine
Prep time: 30 minutes
Cook time: 15-20 minutes
Servings: 12
1 jar (16 ounces) Aunt Nellie's Sliced Pickled Beets
nonstick cooking spray
1 sheet frozen puff pastry, approximately 16-by-11 inches

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nonstick cooking spray
2 tablespoons chopped oil-packed, sun-dried tomatoes, divided
1 large clove garlic, minced
4 tablespoons sliced fresh basil,

divided
coarse ground black pepper, to taste
1 tablespoon oil from sun-dried tomatoes or olive oil, divided
1 log (8 ounces) goat cheese
1/2 teaspoon Mediterranean herb seasoning (optional)
crackers (optional)
flatbread (optional)
pita chips (optional)
Heat oven to 350 F.
Drain onions well; pat dry.
Spray shallow, oven-proof dish (3-4-cup size) with nonstick cooking spray. Place onions in dish. Press with spatula to flatten and crush.
Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon tomatoes, garlic, 2 tablespoons basil and black

pepper, to taste. Drizzle with 1/2 tablespoon oil.
Cut goat cheese into 6-8 rounds. Arrange over onion mixture. Sprinkle with remaining tomatoes; drizzle with remaining oil. Sprinkle with herb seasoning, if desired.
Bake uncovered 20-30 minutes, or until cheese is soft and mixture is bubbly. Sprinkle with remaining basil. Serve warm with crackers, flatbread or pita chips, if desired.

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Selkirk performs well at Royal Rumble on the Rubber



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Selkirk Royals' runner Asha Nelson, left, takes the baton from Julie Sowany.



The Selkirk Royals' Emily Lazaruk runs hard during a race at the Royal Rumble track and field meet.



The Royals' Tim Juvonen goes high in the air during a jump at the Royal Rumble last week.

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals had several outstanding performances at last week's Royal Rumble on the Rubber track and field meet at the Comp.

Selkirk athletes were impressive in each of the junior varsity and varsity events. The 15th-annual meet attracted a multitude of schools from Winnipeg and across the province.

It is the biggest high school track and field meet in Manitoba leading up to next month's provincials at the University of Manitoba.

The Royals had several athletes finish in the top 10 of their respective events.

In the junior varsity women's events,

Emily Lazaruk was ninth in the long jump (4.25 metres).

The varsity women saw Kelysian Warmington finish first in the long jump with a great leap of 4.93m.

Asha Gurney, meanwhile, was first tops in the triple jump (9.81m) and sixth in the long jump (4.62m).

Gurney placed second in the 100m hurdles after an impressive time of 17.16 seconds. That was just behind Sisler's Cassidy Shindel (17.11).

Gurney also was second in the high jump, finishing at 1.55m.

Gurney continued her extremely busy day by placing second in the javelin after a throw of 28.45m.

The Royals' varsity women's 4X100m

relay team placed ninth while Aurora Gatchell was ninth in the discus (21.87m).

On the boys' side, Selkirk's Ray Heferman was tremendous in the junior varsity 100m hurdles, placing third after a time of 15.89 seconds.

The Royals' Tyrell Cook was very good in the junior varsity 400m dash, placing fifth with a time of 57.43 seconds.

Noah Friesen finished fifth in the shot put after a throw of 11.28m.

Heath Kurys was seventh in the 1500m (4:49.27) while Selkirk's junior varsity 4X100m relay team was fourth after a time of 51.21 seconds.

In varsity men's action, Selkirk's Tim

Juvonen was very, very good as he finished first in the long jump (5.01m) and was second in the triple jump (12.99m).

The Royals' Ben Kelly placed fourth in the discus after a solid throw of 31.31m. He was also eighth in the shot put (11.34m).

Selkirk hosted the KPAC championships this past Tuesday afternoon and then action will resume all day Thursday. The top three qualifiers in each category – and any other athletes meeting the MHSAA provincial event standards – will be eligible to compete at the MHSAA Provincial Track and Field Championship June 7-9 at the University of Manitoba.

Mother Nature cools off Junior Blue Jays

By Brian Bowman

Mother Nature proved to be tough to beat for the Interlake Blue Jays last week.

The Blue Jays had both of their Manitoba Junior Baseball League games postponed last week due to poor weather. Those games will be made up at a later date this season.

"We had some guys that got hurt when the weather went below 10 degrees (two weeks ago), so we opted

to play at a later date," said Blue Jays' mother manager Adam Kirk. "That way, we can have a better team and be more competitive and they made an agreement with that."

Interlake will visit the Elmwood Giants Wednesday and the St. James A's on Friday. Both games start at 7 p.m.

On Sunday, the Blue Jays will be in Altona for a doubleheader against the Bisons. Games will begin at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Those four contests are the first of six straight road games for the Blue Jays. Interlake (1-2) is hoping for a successful road trip as they can't afford to have the losses pile up early in the season.

"We still have some kinks to work out but I think we have a good, competitive ball team," Kirk said. "We lost 17-0 in our first game but then we came back and pounded out 13 runs in our next game.

"The boys aren't going to get dented too much and we're going to keep working at our own pace here and, hopefully, we play our best ball come playoff time."

Meanwhile, the Stonewall Blue Jays are set to begin their Winnipeg Senior Baseball League season Wednesday when they host the St. James A's at 7:30 p.m.

The WSBL is down to just six teams

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The Interlake Recreation Practitioners Association (IRPA), a non-profit organization providing resources and networking opportunities for Recreation Practitioners throughout the region, along with help from Municipal Relations, Recreation and Regional Services – Interlake Region, is pleased to be offering a full day workshop called Summer Supervisor Training on June 5 at the Sunova Centre in West St. Paul. Targeted towards individuals who will be supervising recreation leaders involved with children during the

summer months, Summer Supervisor Training is designed to provide program leaders with quality resources, skills, and information to help them become successful supervisors and leaders, and to prepare them for the numerous conflicts and unique situations that may arise during their summer work!

The workshop offers a series of presentations including topics such as the essentials of supervision and program planning, managing difficult behaviour, how to recognize and report child maltreatment, and how to incorporate games and activities into programs!

Come for a great day of learning, interaction, and games. Participants will be supplied with valuable take-home resources to utilize all summer. The cost is \$35. Snacks and lunch will be provided. For more information about how to register, contact Stephanie Johnson at Stephanie.Johnson@gov.mb.ca or call 204-642-6006.

Bowling champions



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The Selkirk Royals' team of Jeston Bartram, Jessica Robert, Alexa Bunn, and Belle Lourenco won the Manitoba Varsity 10-pin Bowling Championship on May 12 at Chateau Lanes. The Royals' final pinfall of 1,537 was the best in the 14-team field.

Thunder zapped by Nomads in high-scoring game

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder senior girls' football team scored 44 points against the North Winnipeg Nomads last Thursday but still lost the game.

Despite lighting up the scoreboard, Interlake found itself on the losing end of a wild 54-44 decision in Manitoba Girls Football Association action in Winnipeg.

If you like high-scoring football, then this one was a doozy.

"I'm still getting used to the six aside football," laughed Thunder head coach Mitch Obach. "There's a lot of open field there. You get some big plays, that's for sure."

Interlake got off to a slow start, falling behind 24-0 after the first quarter.

The Thunder narrowed that deficit, though, down to 34-24 by halftime.

"It was a really good effort from our team," Obach said. "We had a couple of bad breaks early...and couldn't quite get that score to tie it up or take the lead."

The Thunder showed a lot of character after the lopsided first quarter.

"That was the most exciting part for us," Obach insisted. "We're a bit younger team than the Nomads, less experienced, and less polished. We kind of got on our heels early but to rebound the way that we did was pretty exciting, from my standpoint."

Still, the Thunder will have to play better defensively if they want to win football games this season. Fifty-four

points is way too many to allow.

"That has to be a major focus, for sure," Obach agreed. "They essentially had one player that burned us all day long. (She) was someone faster than we had seen before and we have a couple of rookies on defence."

While Interlake is young at some positions, they are extremely quick learners, said Obach. There are some smart girls on the Thunder that are picking up the game quickly.

"The progress that I'm seeing from players, whether they are rookies or veterans, (is) on a day-to-day, never mind week-to-week (basis)," Obach said. "I think our upside is high and there is a lot of desire to get better."

Interlake started its season with a

dominating 42-12 home win over the East Side Eagles.

"We played solid football from start to finish," Obach said, noting the Thunder has 16 players on their roster. "We're not a big-play offence like most teams are. We kind of grind it out and turn out yards with four different running backs and a very mobile QB."

The Thunder is now 1-1 and tied for third place in the seven-team league along with East Side.

Interlake will be looking to get back into the win column when they play the St. Vital Mustangs Black (1-2) on Thursday in Winnipeg.

Kickoff is set for 7:15 p.m.

Ilchena awarded high school hockey scholarship

By Brian Bowman

There are a lot of great players – who also excel academically - while playing in the Winnipeg Women's High School Hockey League.

But only one received the Winnipeg Jets Alumni and Friends Scholarship – and she is a Selkirk Royal.

The Royals' Cassidy Ilchena was a great pick for the \$1,000 scholarship, which is awarded to a player with great on-ice skills and leadership in school and in the community.

"I'm honoured to have been selected to receive this Winnipeg Jets Alumni and Friends Hockey Scholarship," said Ilchena last Friday afternoon. "I actually had an opportunity to meet with some of the members on the committee and I think it's just amazing how these organizations support the youth in our community through these scholarships.

"I think it's so cool."

Ilchena was surprised to win the scholarship. She was nominated by her coach and was very deserving of the recognition.

Ilchena maintains a 98 per cent academic average. She is president of the school's student council, a Grade 12 student ambassador, an academic tutor, a teen talk support member, an active member in the Eco-Action and Human Rights clubs, and represented the school at the Model United Nation's Assembly.

It's not easy doing all of those things while also

excelling in sports.

"It's been kind of tough but there's a way to get around it," said Ilchena, who lives in Lockport. "It's all about time management...and figuring out a good timetable and getting yourself organized."

Ilchena enjoys getting involved with different projects.

"Through those activities I have gained experience in many different things while giving back to my community and that's a huge thing for me," she said. "I really enjoy giving back to my community because they have done so much for me as I've grown up through sports and all of the things that I have done. I really try to give back in that kind of way."

On the ice, Ilchena really enjoyed her time playing high school hockey with the Royals.

"It was a lot of fun," she said. "Being part of a team where you go to school with your teammates, it was really cool for me. It was also awesome to watch our team grow into a family, on and off the ice."

Ilchena said her years in high school went by real fast and she is eager to start school at the University of Manitoba this fall. She will be enrolled in the Faculty of Science.

"It's exciting," she said. "There are so many big things coming up for all of us that are graduating. This last year in Grade 12 went by very quickly and it's so crazy to think about that."



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Lockport's Cassidy Ilchena was awarded a Winnipeg Jets Alumni and Friends Hockey Scholarship at the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame last week.

Gascoigne to raise money in the Great Cycle Challenge

By Brian Bowman

Darcy Gascoigne will be doing a lot of bike pedaling next month.

And he'll be doing it for a great cause.

Gascoigne will be riding in the Great Cycle Challenge to help fight kids' cancer. His goal is to ride 300 km throughout June and he plans to bike to work with the hope of raising \$500.

"I thought this was a nice way to stay motivated and keep myself going," said Gascoigne, who lives in St. Andrews. "I have family members that have had cancer and a few that have passed from it.

"Anything that you can do to help and do something good – it's a good idea."

All funds raised will support the SickKids Foundation to provide care,

develop treatments, and find a cure for childhood cancers.

The Great Cycle Challenge has been a great fundraiser for the SickKids Foundation.

"I thought I would give it a try," Gascoigne said. "They make it very easy to help you try to get donations and there is a good support staff that emails you and they offer any kind of support that you need to get yourself started. It seems like a win-win."

Anyone who wants to make a donation can visit www.greatcyclechallenge.ca/Riders/DARCYGASCOIGNE

Gascoigne's sister, Glenda, has already donated \$20 to get the fund started. People can also download an app to their phone which tracks his km total in June.

> BLUE JAYS, FROM PG. 18

this season. Four of those – Stonewall, St. James, Elmwood and St. Boniface – will compete in the "A" Division.

Springfield and the St. Boniface Saints will make up the "B" Division.

The Blue Jays expect to have most of their players back from last year's championship team. Stonewall, though, will lose a key player in Nick

Drews this season as he has taken a job in Alberta.

Kirk said they would have a better idea as to who will be on the team after this past Monday's practice.

The schedule for the WSBL season was finalized just last week but was not posted on the league website at press time.



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Darcy Gascoigne, left, is hoping to raise \$500 through the Great Cycle Challenge for the SickKids Foundation.

Selkirk Judo Club wins gold, bronze at nationals



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Sarah Ekosky won gold at the nationals in Calgary last weekend.

Submitted by the Selkirk Judo Club

Bailey Malinowski, together with Damien, Justin and Sarah Ekosky, competed with the Manitoba provincial team at the 2018 Canadian Open

National Judo Championships in Calgary from May 17-20.

Sarah Ekosky, 14, (blue belt), a silver medalist at the nationals last year, moved up to top spot this year in the U16 girls' under-57 kg division.

With 22 competitors in her category, Sarah won five straight matches to collect the gold medal and her first national championship.

Damien Ekosky, 18, (black belt) won his fifth national medal in the last six years.

He has two national championships (2014 in U16 and 2016 in U18) to his name and this year he collected his second straight bronze in the U21 under-73 kg weight division.

Damien faced 20 other competitors in his division. After earning a bye through the first round, he compiled a 4-1 record to earn bronze.

Justin Ekosky, 17, (brown belt) finished ninth out of 26 fighters in the U18 under-73 kg category. Justin won three fights and lost two.

Bailey Malinowski, 17, (brown belt) fought well in the same division but did not place.

"We are very pleased with the effort of our club members at nationals," said Brian Jones, one of the club's coaches.

"All of our members on the provin-

cial team worked hard to be ready for this difficult event and we are proud of their hard work and dedication."

There were over 850 entries at the national tournament.

Clemons named player of the week



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The Selkirk Royals' Draven Clemons was recently named the Manitoba High School Field Lacrosse League player of the week for his outstanding play. The other two players of the week were Teulon's Makoto Barnard and Portage Collegiate's Logan Calder.

Garden City grinds out win over Selkirk

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals knew the Garden City Fighting Gophers would be a tough team to beat in their KPAC boys' soccer semifinal.

And they definitely were.

Garden City came just as advertised as the Fighting Gophers scored three unanswered goals in the second half to defeat Selkirk 4-1.

"We basically played in a tornado on Tuesday," said Royals' head coach Kevin Lopuck. "It was crazy, crazy winds and we got the wind in the first

half."

But Garden City did a great job controlling the ball and keeping it away from Selkirk in the first half. The Fighting Gophers then snuck a ball through the middle to set up their first goal of the game fairly early in the contest.

Selkirk's Noah Friesen tied the score at 1-1 in the first half before Garden City took over the game with a strong second half.

"They are a more talented team," Lopuck admitted. "They're an amazing

team...and they haven't had a hard time at all in any of their games so far. They have a lot of talent and their ball control was very good.

"They were able to use that ball control to advance up the field."

With the win, Garden City advanced to the KPAC final against River East this past Tuesday. Selkirk, meanwhile, played West Kildonan in the third-place game the same day.

No scores from either game were available at press time.

The Royals would love to close out

league play with a win. The game was also a must-win situation if Selkirk had any hopes of getting a wildcard berth into the MHSAA provincials, which will take place June 1-2 in Winnipeg.

"We played (West Kildonan) in the tournament and lost by one so I feel confident that we'll give them a good game," Lopuck predicted. "We're super talented but we're young and that was definitely on display against Garden City. We just have to concentrate on playing our game."

Royals topple Transcona in girls' soccer

By Brian Bowman

After a season-opening KPAC loss in girls' soccer, Selkirk bounced back in a huge way in their second game of the season.

Selkirk soundly defeated the Transcona Titans 7-1 in consolation semifinal action May 16. The Royals were outstanding in the lopsided victory.

"They played so well together," said Royals' head coach Kathleen Elgar. "They played like a true team. They worked together and the defence was

strong.

"I thought we controlled the middle of the field really well and every time we got a break, we were able to shoot and, a lot of times, were able to put it in the back of the net."

Selkirk did a fantastic job keeping the ball in Transcona's end of the field for most of the game. Two of the Royals' goals came off nice corner kicks from Tonie Sledz.

Abby Riskin played a great game for Selkirk, scoring four goals.

"She was great," Elgar enthused. "She was super aggressive and she just seemed to be everywhere to get her foot on that soccer ball. She was able to beat the defence a few times and a couple of times she was able to deke out the goalie and put it in the back of the net."

Emma Burzynski, Lauryn Koloda and Caitlyn Bernhard added singles for the Royals.

Kaitlyn Mryglod earned the victory in goal.

With the win, Selkirk now advances to play Murdoch Mackay in the KPAC consolation final on Wednesday (3 p.m.) in East St. Paul.

The Royals would love to end their season with a win.

"As soon as we lost that first game, we knew we were on the other side and our next goal became to win the consolation," Elgar said. "(Finishing fifth) out of 10 teams is pretty good and we would be pretty happy with that."

Family holds memorial team roping fundraiser

Rope for the Cure fundraiser taking place June 2

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

A Woodlands family is continuing the vision of their husband and father by hosting a fundraiser for the CancerCare Manitoba Foundation in his memory.

"My husband was an avid team roper," said Lori Tully, one of the organizers of the Rope for the Cure fundraiser in memory of her husband, Barrie Tully.

After her husband was diagnosed with colon cancer four years ago, Tully said he had the idea to put on a roping – a team event that features a steer and two mounted riders – to benefit the CancerCare Manitoba Foundation.

"Their medical staff is unbelievable," said Tully. "They were just unbelievably supportive to us."

Tully said they had been thinking about putting on the event for several years, but only started planning it recently.

"We started really getting ready for it last year, but he passed away this year in March," said Tully. "So with his family, neighbors and good buddies



Barrie Tully

supporting us, Megan, our daughter, and I decided we'd go ahead and have the roping."

The event will feature 100 teams of ropers from across Western Canada competing against each other. It will also include a silent auction, a 50/50 draw and a pulled pork dinner. All proceeds raised will go to the CancerCare Manitoba Foundation.

Tully said they have already received an outpouring of support for the event and have already been able to donate



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The CancerCare Manitoba Rope for the Cure team roping fundraiser will be held on June 2 in honour of Barrie Tully.

over \$4,800 to the CancerCare Manitoba Foundation.

"It's unbelievable," she said. "Everybody we know, and people we don't know, have donated money."

"He was really humble, he was really quiet, and he genuinely appreciated any support in any manner," said Tully. "[He was] dedicated to family and valued the friendships he made roping. That's pretty much Barrie."

The Rope for the Cure fundraiser event will be held at Tully's arena,

their family century farm in the RM of Woodlands on June 2. The farm is six miles west of Meadow Lee Hall on Road 227, then north on road 18 west. From the west, turn at the junction of roads 430 and 227, then travel six miles east and turn north on road 18 west.

The roping starts at 10:00 and the supper is at 5:30

For more information, contact Lori Tully at ltully@mymts.net

Scorching temperature and high winds create dust storms

By Patricia Barrett

Dust blowing across Interlake highways May 15 was as thick as fog in some areas. When the temperature hit plus 30 and powerful winds gusted up to 69 km/h, topsoil came whipping

off fields.

Dust and small particles of debris dinged vehicles along Highway 9, which has a number of fields not protected by shelterbelts, and the wind

sent garbage flying across the highway near the Clandeboye landfill and on the approach to Selkirk.

Later in the day, the Interlake received some rainfall, but not enough

to thoroughly soak fields. Burn bans have been issued across southern Manitoba and are still in effect in several Interlake municipalities.



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Blowing topsoil obscured buildings along the highway



At times, the dust completely enveloped vehicles on Highway 9

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1	2					4	9		
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8	1	6	7	9	2	5	9	
5	9	7	9	8	2	6	1	7
9	2	7	8	1	6	7	8	9
2	7	1	7	6	8	9	9	8
9	6	8	1	9	7	8	7	2
4	8	9	2	9	8	1	7	6
6	7	8	9	7	9	8	2	1
1	9	2	6	8	7	7	9	8
7	8	5	8	2	1	7	6	4

Sudoku Answer

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Crossword Answer

CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- In bed
- Composition headings
- Close by
- Cannot be removed
- Take upon oneself
- , denotes past
- Denotes ancient Greek dialect
- "American History X" actor
- Milliheny
- Town in Sonora, Mexico
- Netherlands river
- Insect associated with honey
- Adjacent
- Change shape
- Pattern in Indian music
- Genus of finches
- Australian clover fern
- Caused to curve
- Ability to make good decisions
- King of Thebes
- Belgian city
- Basic unit
- Phonograph recording
- Flew off!
- Moved quickly
- Chums
- Stick fast to
- Megabyte
- Perceives something not present
- Fitzgerald and Eyre are two
- Milliampere
- Remain as is
- Honors
- Norse goddess of old age
- Minimum
- Rulers of Tunis

CLUES DOWN

- About Andes
- ESPN hostess
- Cerumen
- Perceived
- A right related to property
- Blessed with
- Mendelevium
- Of I
- Viscous liquid
- Suffix
- Bromine
- Beverage
- Level in an organization
- Star Trek character Laren
- Bad grades
- Mars crater
- Small amount
- Froth on fermenting liquor
- Bachelor of Divinity
- Follows sigma
- Human foot
- Commercial
- Company that rings receipts
- Experiencing a sudden sense of danger
- Taxable
- Alternative credit investment
- firm
- Ho—
- Gold
- Will not (obsolete)
- Supposes without proof
- Rapper Hammer
- Split lentils
- Carried out systematically
- Condition
- Without restraint
- Produces reproductive cells
- One of Washington state's Tri-Cities
- Spielberg film
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CARD OF THANKS

St. Clement's Church Altar Guild Ladies wish to thank all persons who attended our Spring Tea and Bake sale. To those who donated baking, crafts and items for our silent auction table goes a special thank you. Raffle winners were: (1) Linda Monchko, \$150; (2) Eileen Jacobs, \$100; (3) Brenda Pankiw, \$50; (4) Bob Dolyniuk, \$50; (5) Liz Strangeland, \$25; (6) Bea Furdyk \$25.

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William Archibald "Baldy" Atkins
October 16, 1928 – May 27, 2016

In Loving Memory of our Father, Grandfather and Big Papa His nature was loving and giving, His heart was made of pure gold; And to us who truly love him, His memory will never grow old.
-Forever loved and missed by his family

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Fred Chiborak
November 19, 1941 - May 27, 1988

You never said I'm leaving,
You never said goodbye;
You were gone before I knew it,
And only God knew why.
A million times I needed you,
A million times I cried;
If love alone could have saved you,
You never would have died.
In life I loved you dearly,
In death I love you still;
In my heart you hold a place,
That no one could ever fill.
It broke my heart to lose you,
But you didn't go alone;
For part of me went with you,
The day God took you home.

-Lovingly remembered by Margaret, children Sandy, Mike, Curtis and Catherine, their spouses and your seven grandchildren

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OBITUARY

Katie Harder (nee Epp)
May 6, 1926 - May 18, 2018



Peacefully on Friday, May 18 at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre, Katie Harder, beloved wife of the late Nick Harder, passed away after a short illness.

Leaving to mourn her loss are her son Ken (Doreen) Harder; daughter Karen (Randy) Dewar; grandchildren Sherri (David) Ambrose, Shaun Harder, Brent (Marie-Lyne) and Nicole Dewar; great-grandchildren Nicholas and Julia Ambrose.

Mom was predeceased by her parents Henry and Anna Epp, brother Hugo and sister Annie in infancy.

Cremation has taken place and to honour our mother's wishes there will be no service, a private interment will take place at a later date.

Flowers are gratefully declined, if desired a donation may be made to a charity of one's choice.

The family would like to thank Selkirk Ambulance Services, Selkirk Regional Health Centre Emergency and Ward 2 Nurses, doctors and staff and Dr. Zoppa for the excellent care and compassion shown to our mother, she was so grateful to all of you.

"I thought of you with love today, but that is nothing new

I thought of you yesterday and days before that too,

I think of you in silence, I often speak your name,

All I have are memories and a picture in a frame.

Your memory is my keepsake, with which I'll never part,

God has you in His keeping, I have you in my heart."

Condolences, pictures and videos can be left on Katie's tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com.

Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.



OBITUARY

B. Harold Palsson

On Monday, May 14, 2018 in Wetaskiwin, Alberta, Harold Palsson, aged 70 years formerly of Selkirk, Manitoba passed away.

In keeping with his wishes, cremation has taken place and a private family graveside service will be held.

Condolences, pictures and videos can be left on Harold's tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com.

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