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Tina Turner tribute artist Luisa Marshall performs at the Selkirk Legion as part of her travelling Canadian tour to help raise funds and awareness for Post Traumatic Stress Disorder last Wednesday night. The show in Selkirk helped raise nearly \$1,000 for Project New Hope Canada Inc. For a story and more photos, see page 5.

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'There's a wonderful sense of community here'

Hundreds celebrate West St. Paul's 100th anniversary

By Dave Baxter

A big celebration in West St. Paul last week gave community and area residents a chance to look back at the municipality's history.

More than 300 people came out to celebrate West St. Paul's 100th anniversary during a banquet dinner at the Sunova Centre last Thursday night.

Guests were treated to a dinner, some entertainment and a historical presentation by West St. Paul Mayor Bruce Henley.

Both 97-year-old Olga Herdy, and 99-year-old Arthur Christensen came out to the party, and Henley took time to honour both of them.

Herdy received a plaque for being the person who has lived in West St. Paul the longest, as she has spent her entire 97 years living in the community.

When asked if she was having a good time on Thursday night, Herdy



RECORD PHOTOS BY DAVE BAXTER

ABOVE LEFT: West St. Paul Mayor Bruce Henley presents 97-year-old Olga Herdy with a plaque for being the person who has lived in the municipality the longest during WSP's 100th anniversary celebration at the Sunova Centre last Thursday night. More than 300 people came out to celebrate the RM's historic birthday. ABOVE RIGHT: Former West St. Paul reeve Arthur Christensen and his daughter Diane attended last Thursday's 100th anniversary celebration for West St. Paul.

said, "why wouldn't I be?"

"This is wonderful," she said while enjoying a meal and drinks during the celebration.

"They did a really good job tonight."

Henley also presented a plaque to Christensen, for all the work he has done over the years within the community.

Christensen served as West St. Paul's reeve during the 1960's and came to the celebration with his daughter Diane, who has lived in West St. Paul

since she was born.

"I'm having a wonderful time," Christensen said. "I'm happy they are taking the time to celebrate this, so I'm just thrilled."

"There's a wonderful sense of community here."

The celebration was also a chance for Henley to give a little history lesson, during a PowerPoint presentation about 100 years of life in West St. Paul.

Henley, who is a self-described "history buff," said he was happy with the

way the celebration came together.

"We've got over 300 here tonight and we sold it out in 10 days," Henley said. "We've got young, old, families, past elected officials, school board people, farmers. It's a great reflection of who we have here in the community."

"I'm calling it our greatest night in West St. Paul."

The community has a number of other events, activities and legacy projects planned throughout 2016 to celebrate 100 years of the community.

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City of Selkirk releases 2016 financial plan

By Lindsey Enns

The City of Selkirk has released its financial plan for 2016.

"We are very proud of it," Mayor Larry Johansson said. "Directors and all administration worked very hard towards this financial plan."

"It's a good financial plan for the city."

Johansson added council gave the financial plan a second and third reading during their council meeting on Monday.

The 2016 financial plan, which was released and presented during a public hearing last Monday, includes details about the city's business planning process, 2016 budgeted revenue

and spending, the 2016 general operating and utility operating funds as well as a long term debt analysis.

A full copy of the plan can be found online by visiting the city's website myselkirk.ca under "City Government."

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Of all the beverage containers that weren't recycled, how many were yours?



Goldberg to shoot scene for new film in Selkirk

'A Very Sordid Wedding' to serve as final chapter to 16-year Sordid series

By Austin Grabish

Whoopi Goldberg fans will be delighted to learn the famous actor will be in Selkirk shooting a scene for a new film next month.

"It is really truly a cameo," said Hollywood director Del Shores.

Shores said Goldberg, an Academy Award-winning actor and talk show host, will be in Selkirk sometime after May 2 to shoot her role in *A Very Sordid Wedding*, a sequel to the cult classic *Sordid Lives* and it's 2008 television spinoff.

"She's guesting with the rest of our cast in one scene, so we don't want any misleadings that this is a Whoopi Goldberg film because it's absolutely not," Shores said.

Goldberg will be featured in one scene in the movie that will serve as the final chapter to the 16-year Sordid series.

Shores said *Sordid Lives* became almost like a cult classic in the gay community years ago.

"A lot of people call it the gay *Rocky Horror*," he said. "People love these characters so this was our way of coming back to it and kind of closing the book on *Sordid Lives*."

The film will centre on last year's landmark decision by the United States Supreme Court to legalize same-sex marriage.

Set in Winters, Texas, *A Very Sordid Wedding* will show how the ultra-conservative town reacts to the landmark 2015 ruling.

The series takes place just a month after the court's historic decision and Shores said locals are in an uproar.

"It's a very conservative town and the church is having an anti-equality



PHOTOS COURTESY OF DEL SHORES AND FACEBOOK RIGHT: Academy Award-winning actor and talk show host, Whoopi Goldberg will make a guest appearance in one scene of *A Very Sordid Wedding*, which is being filmed in Selkirk next month. ABOVE: Leslie Jordan who played "Brother Boy" in the cult film *Sordid Lives*, will return to the big screen for *A Very Sordid Wedding*.



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revival," he said. "As ludicrous as that sounds it's not far off from what has been happening to a lot of counties and the way that a lot of these clerks have positioned (themselves)," he said noting the infamous Kim Davis.

Davis, a Kentucky county clerk, clung to worldwide fame after refusing to issue marriages to same-sex couples last year despite the court's

decision.

Shores is from Winters, Texas and wrote *A Very Sordid Wedding*.

He said he was "stunned" to see the resemblance between Selkirk and his hometown.

"It's scary how much it looks like Winters, Texas. Even down to the telephone lines as you drive in - you don't even know how excited I got when I started seeing pictures and going 'oh my god we can film up here.'"

Several parts of the movie will be filmed in Selkirk and at least one scene will be shot at the Merch on Manitoba Avenue.

Film crews will be scattered in Winnipeg, Selkirk, and Headingley starting May 2.

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Brokenhead First Nation members elect new council

Community votes to re-elect Chief Jim Bear

By Austin Grabish

While voters were gearing up for the provincial election last Monday, Brokenhead First Nation members were having their own election.

The First Nation elected a new council just after midnight last Tuesday.

Jim Bear returns as the band's chief after earning 125 votes.

Deborah Chief, who ran unsuccessfully for the federal NDP last fall, was vying for the chief's seat but fell short and garnered only 61 votes.

Earl Buddy Prince and Kevin Thom-



JIM BEAR

as are new councillors and Winston Desjarlais was re-elected for another term as councillor. Shawn Kent wasn't an incumbent but has served on Bro-

kenhead council before and was the last to be re-elected to the council circle.

The new council, which will serve for a two year term, met Monday morning in Brokenhead to divvy up portfolios, which each council member will now be responsible for.

Chief Jim Bear said priorities for the new council include housing, health, education and safety. All are recurring issues for the council.

Bear said a number of community members have also asked if Brokenhead can get an arena, so council will look at making that a priority.

Bear noted that when band members asked for a grocery store, they got it, and that's been a real recent highlight for the community, he said.

Bear said the council will continue to lobby the federal government to end a "double standard" that exists with First Nations education funding.

He said the amount of money the band gets for students studying on reserve is much lower than what the Lord Selkirk School Division gets per student.

"We just have to continue to pursue them," he said. "I'm very optimistic with the federal government that some good things can eventually happen."

The election came on the heels of a 40-day campaign in Brokenhead by 28 different candidates who were vying for a position either as chief or councillor.

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The city's \$17,027,960 general operating fund budget for 2016 called for a 2.99 per cent tax increase.

Council passed the budget without any debate during a short meeting on Dec. 29, 2015.

In regards to planned spending, the city is setting aside 72 per cent of their budget for services expenditures, 12 per cent on capital expenditures, 11 per cent on growing reserves and five per cent on debt payments.

When broken down, of the \$2,128,205

of capital expenditures, 45 per cent will go to water and sewer networks, 35 per cent to buildings and building improvements, 13 per cent to roads, six per cent to equipment and two per cent to land.

Johannson said a key part of this year's financial plan is focusing on replacing certain assets within the city.

"As long as they follow this plan and keep using it we won't be scrambling for money, we'll know exactly what we need," he said.



RECORD PHOTO BY DAVE BAXTER

The City of Selkirk has officially released its financial plan for 2016. Mayor Larry Johannson says "it's a good financial plan for the city."

This year's budget also sets aside funding for a design plan for a new fire hall for the city, upgrades to the Selkirk Rec. Complex and invests in road infrastructure among other things.

Construction of a new water source project for the city will be Selkirk's most costly project this year. The city has set aside \$4 million for the venture.

The new fire hall project appears to be the second biggest project for the city. Council has set aside \$350,000 for its design with another \$3.5 million for its construction.

Johannson said design plans for the fire hall are moving forward and he hopes to have the fire hall completed within the next two years. The new fire hall will be built on Superior Avenue at a former lumberyard site.

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Show raises hundreds for Project New Hope

Former soldier who suffers from PTSD says veterans should never be forgotten

By Dave Baxter

Tyler Liebenau's life has never been the same since his two tours serving his country in Afghanistan.

"I'm just always on my toes," the 29-year-old former Canadian soldier said. "My hypersensitivity hasn't gone away."

"When I drive people will notice I'm always looking at my mirrors, or checking who is coming up beside me."

Liebenau, who grew up in East Selkirk and now lives in Winnipeg, did two tours in Afghanistan, returning the second time in 2013.

He was at the Selkirk Legion last Wednesday to see world champion Tina Turner tribute artist Luisa Marshall perform.

Marshall, who is based in B.C., has been taking her Tina Turner tribute show across Canada this year playing Canadian Legions, to help raise funds and raise awareness about Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD).

The tour will see \$5 from every ticket sold go towards the Veterans Transition Network or any other program selected by each legion.

The Selkirk Legion said the show last Wednesday raised about \$1,000, which will go to Project New Hope Canada Inc.

The non-profit educational and humanitarian organization, based in Teulon, provides veterans and their families with the education, training and skills needed to manage their lives after operational service through family retreats, seminars and workshops.

Liebenau said he knows all about the struggle of PTSD, as it is now part of his life, and has him living in a constantly "hypersensitive" state.

"I hold my breath driving over a culvert if I see one on the highway or street," Liebenau said. "I actually hold my breath expecting an explosion."

"I can't have anyone tailgate me because overseas if someone is tailgating, you have guys in the back seat with machine guns ready to pop a shot off."

Despite the hardships that many PTSD sufferers face, Liebenau said there is still "stigma" that leads to many soldiers keeping quiet about it.

"The tricky part is no soldier wants to sit there and say I suffer from PTSD," he said. "It takes a lot because you are trained to suck it up and move forward."



TYLER LIEBENAU

"It's still not looked at properly within the military, as it's seen as something is wrong with you, or you are weak."

PTSD has also extended to his family.

"You go to war knowing you might not come home, and my parents and my family dealt with the same thing," he said. "They had no idea if I was going to come home, and the second time my dad honestly thought it was the last time he would see me."

He said current governments in Canada are not doing enough to help veterans and those living with PTSD.

"They're not doing nearly enough. In my mind they are disrespecting these soldiers who have risked their lives," he said.

He said he knows of many soldiers who have committed suicide because of PTSD.

Despite his concerns he had nothing but good things to say about the Selkirk Legion hosting the Tina Turner tribute show.

"I thank the Selkirk Legion for putting on that show and having me there. I have never had anything bad to say about the Selkirk Legion. It's phenomenal. The president knows what he's doing, and the staff is un-



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believable."

He said he knows the show and Marshall's tour is important to help PTSD sufferers, and to honour all men and women who have served.

"It's a good idea to have a show like this to raise awareness and support veterans," he said. "We

don't want any of these veterans who served to be forgotten."

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West St. Paul pushes for school tax system review

By Dave Baxter

West St. Paul is stepping up its fight against Manitoba's school tax system.

During a West St. Paul council meeting on April 14 council voted to submit a resolution to the June meeting of the Association of Manitoba Municipalities (AMM).

The resolution is asking the AMM to lobby the province to do a complete education tax funding review.

Mayor Bruce Henley has previously stated he believes West St. Paul residents aren't charged fairly when it comes to school taxes, and that school divisions should send out their own tax bills, rather than those bills being sent by municipalities.

"We keep saying it over and over. The current education-funding model is not sustainable," Henley said. "You can't keep going back to the taxpayers to keep funding these increases."

The resolution is calling on AMM to lobby for a number of changes including removing the education tax levy from the municipal bill, and funding the entire education system from general revenue.

It also asks for a complete review to determine if school division amalga-



RECORD FILE PHOTO BY LINDSEY ENNS

West St. Paul Mayor Bruce Henley speaks to media during a press conference he called regarding rising school taxes throughout the RM in council chambers on March 18. Henley says there needs to be a complete review of Manitoba's school taxation system.

mation could "reduce duplication in service and create efficiency by having less school divisions in Manitoba."

"It's about doing what makes sense," Henley said. "Decisions have been

made recently for municipalities to amalgamate for the same reasoning.

"Ultimately we haven't seen the school division go under any type of review for 15-plus year, and a lot has

changed."

Henley said with the new Progressive Conservative government that is promising change and "value for tax dollars," it is a perfect time to do a review.

"Now with the new government it's a great time to review this, and if the province can show that the current model of 37 school divisions is working, than they should show why it is working."

The Seven Oaks School Division saw an increase of 3.3 per cent for the next school year, but Henley said because of assessment West St. Paul residents saw their school taxes go up anywhere between five and 22 per cent.

He said on average West St. Paul school taxes will go up by about \$430 per household.

Henley believes other municipalities are on-board with what West St. Paul is proposing.

"I've had many from other municipalities congratulating myself and council because it's a conversation that has to happen, and it has to go beyond a conversation. It has to go to a full review."

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Selkirk RCMP catch man speeding twice in 20 minutes

Staff

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On April 18, the man was first pulled over for driving 129 km/h and then again for going 155 km/h, both within 100 km/h zones.

The man's excuse for speeding was that he needed to get his girlfriend to a dance, according to RCMP.

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Campaign members plan to continue fight

Disability Matters shines spotlight on inclusiveness issues in Manitoba

By Dave Baxter

The provincial election may be over, but an organization fighting for the rights of those living with disabilities doesn't plan on giving up just yet.

Leading up to the 2016 provincial election, the Disability Matters campaign, which was organized by Abilities Manitoba and Barrier-Free Manitoba, pushed for candidates from all parties to make inclusiveness an election issue.

The group held a number of rallies in Manitoba and on March 31 put on what they said was the "first ever candidates debate in Manitoba that focused completely on issues of inclusiveness."

Now that the election is over, Community Living Selkirk executive director Maria Freeman said one of the greatest successes to come from the campaign was getting Manitobans talking about issues they have "rarely talked about during past elections."

"It's hard to measure what you have achieved with this kind of campaign, but I would say people were talking about Disability Matters, with the social media campaign and with the rallies held in the province," Freeman said. "We have educated the public and the political parties."

Freeman said in previous provincial elections in Manitoba inclusiveness issues "were not on people's radar."

"If you look at most elections, disability issues rarely touch the surface, so to have the debate was huge," she said. "We have definitely pushed the issues to the forefront."

She added it's too early to say what kind of progress disabili-

ty advocates will make under the new PC government.

"We just won't know until we sit at the table with the government that is now in power," Freeman said. "It's about continuing that conversation with the government of today and staying focused on the issues we put forward, and it's about knowing we will have open communication with the government."

Abilities Manitoba and Barrier-Free Manitoba are now planning an upcoming meeting to determine where Disability Matters will go as an organization moving forward, Freeman said.

"We definitely have a bigger impact when we work together," she said.

Disability Matters is pushing for a number of improvements in Manitoba including higher wages for those who work with people with disabilities, more employment opportunities for people with disabilities, and making sure those who can't work still receive a "dignified income."



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Disability Matters held a rally along Main Street in Selkirk last month to raise awareness before the provincial election. The group now plans to continue to fight for the rights of those living with disabilities.

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I made my way out to them one sunny very warm day some weeks ago over the flat unbroken ice pack with its' thin snow cover. Once there, everywhere you looked the newer version of the bombardier, the SnoBears, dominated the icescape. Some had their back door open with guys fishing inside while others sat in chairs beside their rigs fishing outside.

I stopped by one and introduced myself to two kindly looking fellows, Tom Lykker and Doug Shuatz of Fargo, North Dakota relaxing in chairs, their short rods in hand. They could have been brothers, so similar were their appearances.

With graying hair, round faces and glasses, the only standout difference between them was Tom's glasses resting on the end of his nose while Doug's specs were set firm and high on his face. We got to talking and Tom surprised me by telling me he was the original designer of the SnoBears.

Boy, you never know who you're going to meet. They said they had been coming here for years and when Doug had a heart attack a couple of years ago Tom brought him to this very area the whole winter long as he recuperated. The guys made coffee and we sat in the warming sun enjoying the mellow steaming brew then I bid them farewell and pointed old red further north until I saw this guy beside his "Bear" with no shirt on in a heated discussion with a companion.

I stopped and slid out of the truck with a curious smile on my face asking what was going on. The shirtless



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Ed Martens of Winkler with his big walleye on the south basin of Lake Winnipeg trying to convince his buddy when taking a pic of any walleye over 26", you have to do it with your shirt off.

guy, Ed Marten from Winkler, had just caught a big walleye and was in the midst of trying to convince his friend it was tradition on the lake that if you caught a walleye over 26" you had to take your shirt off to take a picture with it. He almost had him until the guy saw my expression of "how-naive-can-you-be", then Eds' prank fell apart.

I guess it was a week later that I wandered on up to Riverton to shoot the breeze with the guys. They like their southern counterparts were far out

on the lake. Most were tailgating in the warm weather but I drove up to a chap sitting in his trucks' driver's seat with the door opened as he watched over his two ice holes.

Beside the truck in a chair a friend sat minding his rigs. They seemed reserved at first but after introducing myself to Mike Wieler and Richard Klassen from Morden they immediately became friendlier when I told them I had an uncle in Morden who introduced me to one of my passions in life, apple trees. They told me the ice in the rivers and creeks at home weren't safe to be on anymore so hungry for some fishing they came up here thinking the ice had to be safe.

In time I asked them for a fishing story for us and Mike had one where they were fishing on Pelican Lake last summer and had fish on a stringer hanging over the boat.

They decided to move to a different place but forgot to pull up the stringer. After going a short distance they realized half their fish had slipped off. Looking back, they saw one floating. Turning to it Mike bent over the boat side and began scooping the fish up just as a large jack, its' mouth wide, rose from the depths and engulfed the fish, almost along with Mikes' hand.

About three weeks after meeting Mike he sent me a picture of a massive walleye he had caught in Lake Manitoba north of Portage La Prairie which normally I would have loved to share with you but I had a picture of Ed Martin with his shirt off holding that big walleye and I just couldn't pass up the chance to show you what some guys will do to pull off a joke.

So-long till next week gang.



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'Moving forward'

Selkirk's new MLA looks to fast-track wait list for personal care home beds

By Lindsey Enns

Selkirk's new MLA says he's building a plan to move the city and surrounding areas forward.

"The next couple of weeks I want to spend meeting with the people that I met before, the people from throughout the community here and put a plan together for moving forward," Alan Lagimodiere said. "Reconnecting with the constituents and developing the plan that they want for this area.

"Everybody has their own bucket list but we're going to have sit down and really digest everything that's been brought forward."

Lagimodiere said concerns he expressed throughout his provincial election campaign were with the state of Manitoba's current health care system.

"Emergency rooms are backed up and we have a big waiting list for personal care homes," he said. "Certainly that's one of the areas the government has said they would like to fast-track."

During their campaign the PCs promised to introduce 1,200 new personal care home beds to Manitoba "as quickly as possible," Lagimodiere said.

Within the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority, there are more than 200 residents on the wait list for a bed, he added.



"If we could fast-track that, I think that would take a lot of pressure off our emergency rooms," he said.

Lagimodiere said he believes his background in medicine will help him settle into his new role.

Lagimodiere spent 30 years running a veterinary practice in Selkirk, and in an earlier interview with the *Record* he said his skills and the reputation he built up during his career are what



RECORD PHOTOS BY DAVE BAXTER AND COURTESY OF CHRISD.CA
 ABOVE: Selkirk MLA Alan Lagimodiere celebrates his provincial election victory alongside his wife Judy at the Selkirk Golf and Country Club last Tuesday night. LEFT: Incoming premier Brian Pallister speaks to media outside the Manitoba Legislature last Wednesday. Pallister says he plans to unveil his cabinet in coming weeks and have a budget tabled before summer.

he'll "carry over into the politic arena." Lagimodiere was named Selkirk's PC candidate back in February, following the party's ousting of David Horbas, who originally defeated him for the Selkirk nomination in November of 2014.

During the provincial election on April 19, Lagimodiere beat out Selkirk's longest-standing MLA Greg Dewar by 1,784 votes.

Lagimodiere got a total of 3,587 votes, while Dewar had 1,803, and Manitoba Liberal candidate Stefan Jones took 1,085, according to poll results.

Dewar, who has served as Selkirk's MLA since 1990, said he was proud of his campaign team and is looking forward to starting a new chapter in his life.

"We thought we would do better, we thought we ran a good campaign," Dewar said on April 19. "Ultimately there's a wind of change happening across the province and we were captured in that."

Now, at the age of 60, Dewar confirmed he has no plans to run again. "It's certainly not my intention to run again, no."

Dewar won his first race in 1990, at the age of 35 and then went on to win another five elections in Selkirk.

Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson said over the years Dewar "has done a lot for Selkirk."

Johannson added he's looking forward to working with Lagimodiere in the near future.

"It's not like we're going in cold, we know each other ... I'm looking forward to working with him," Johannson said. "I think what we can do is hopefully keep up the good work that's being done in Selkirk."

"There are a lot of projects that are on the go now that we want to see finish and there's a lot of projects that we want to see started."

Lagimodiere said he's "excited, thrilled and overwhelmed that the residents have placed their trust in me and I'm ready to move forward to represent them in the legislature to the best of my abilities."

Manitoba's incoming premier, Brian Pallister met with outgoing premier Greg Selinger inside the Manitoba Legislature last Wednesday afternoon.

The PCs won an unprecedented 40 seats during the provincial election, which put an end to 17 years of NDP rule.

Selinger told media last Wednesday that it will be up to Pallister to announce an official date to transition the government by early next month.

Pallister told media his cabinet and deputy ministers will be sworn in on May 3.

He said he also plans to have a budget tabled before the summer.

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Heritage collection helps bring history to life

By Dave Baxter

A new collection that will use history to tell the story of Selkirk and the Tri-S area is now being housed at the Gaynor Family Regional Library.

The Robert Jefferson Heritage Collection features books and other printed materials that tell the history of Selkirk, St. Andrews, St. Clements, and other parts of the Interlake.

The collection is being housed in the Robert Jefferson Heritage Room at the library in Selkirk, which honours the memory of well-known Selkirk businessman and philanthropist Robert Jefferson who passed away in 2013.

The Regional Heritage Group, a volunteer committee that aims to preserve the local area's history, has been asking people to donate heritage books to add to the collection, which they launched last Friday at Selkirk's library.

Local historian Fraser Stewart said the collection will feature many books and materials that have been donated by local residents and tell the stories of "real people" that live or lived in the area.

"In a lot of cases what we are finding is stories that local people have writ-



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Regional Heritage Group committee members pictured from left to right, Fraser Stewart, Ken Kuryliw and Rob Sarginson show off the historical book "Manitoba and the Great North West," which will be housed in the Robert Jefferson Heritage Collection inside Selkirk's Gaynor Family Regional Library.

ten, in some cases stories about them growing up in the area," Stewart said. "You get those personal types of sto-

ries about the average person."

Stewart said people should not believe they can only donate things that tell the stories of very early days in the community.

"We have things going back to the 1860's, but we're interested in anything to do with the development of this area, even if it's from the 1960's," he said.

Bringing local history to youth and adults in this area has been a goal of Stewart for many years.

"I don't think we focus enough on local history and connecting it to the bigger picture," he said.

Local historian Rob Sarginson said one of the books that will be housed in the collection was published in 1882, and shaped the history of Selkirk.

According to Sarginson, information in the book "Manitoba and the Great North West," which was written by John Macoun, convinced the John A. Macdonald government to have tracks for the railway cross at Winnipeg and not at Selkirk.

Sarginson said if that decision hadn't been made, Selkirk and not Winnipeg would have become a metropolis in the late 1800's.

"The railway was the key to prosperity," Sarginson said. "The bridge went down south in Winnipeg and made Winnipeg the capital of the province."

The book was also popular in its day because it was one of the only ways for Canadians in the east to get information about what life was like in Manitoba.

"People wanted to find out what was going on in the west," he said.

The committee worked to get an original copy of the book, and believe it is the only copy currently in Manitoba.

"I think local historians will be delighted to see this," Sarginson said.

Anyone that would like to donate to the Robert Jefferson Heritage Collection can bring materials to the circulation desk at the Gaynor Family Regional Library.

Local historians will examine donated materials and decide if they should be added to the collection.

The Gaynor Family Regional Library is located 806 Manitoba Ave. in Selkirk.

Comp safe grad committee members seek volunteers

By Lindsey Enns

The Comp's safe grad committee is seeking more volunteers to help make their annual event in June a success.

This year's Safe Grad for local high school students will take place on June 29 at the Selkirk Rec Complex.

Students are invited to bring a guest along with two of their family members to the Royal Gala dinner and dance event.

This year's motto for the event, which students voted on, is "there are no short cuts to any place worth going to."

Kari O'Hara, the safe grad committee's co-chair said their members have been meeting since September

to help plan the event.

The committee is made up of nearly 30 volunteers.

Currently around 150 volunteers have signed up to help out for this year's event but they are still short another 150, O'Hara said.

"We want all the grads to just have an amazing event and enjoy themselves and not have to worry about how they're getting home and I think that really eases parents minds," she said. "They can just relax and have a good time."

Those interesting in volunteering can register online by visiting lssd.ca//lsrcss1/graduation/volunteers/.

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Make the most of mulching



Lawns and gardens can often benefit from the laying of mulch. Mulch serves various purposes in lawns and gardens, and many experienced lawn and garden enthusiasts lay mulch to ensure their properties make it through spring, summer and fall unscathed.

First-time homeowners with little or no landscaping experience may not understand the benefits of mulch, which can be used to strengthen soil and protect properties from the elements.

What is mulch?
Mulch refers to a material

spread around or over a plant to enrich and/or insulate its soil. Many homeowners prefer mulch made of wood chips, which is both effective and readily available. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency notes that organic mulches, which include leaves, wood chips, compost or grass clippings, can be used by homeowners who want to develop eco-friendly landscapes.

Why mulch?

Mulching can benefit plants around a property in various ways. Many people lay mulch because the mulch helps soil retain moisture in the summer, when temperatures tend to be at their hottest. This can help plants survive summer heat waves.

Mulch also can be used to suppress weeds. Weeds, which steal moisture plants need to build strong roots and survive summer, need light to grow. When laid correctly, mulch deprives weeds of the light they need to grow. Organic mulches can even provide homes for crickets and a type of beetle that feed on weed seeds.

Mulch also can deter harmful pests depending on the type of mulch homeowners choose. When purchasing mulch, homeowners will have to choose between the aforementioned organic mulch or man-made mulches, which may be made of plastic or rubber. While man-made mulches may

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Stop weeds before they take over



Weeds, such as dandelions, can quickly take over lawns and gardens.

Few things can be as troublesome to gardeners and landscapers as weeds. Weeds seemingly spring up overnight and quickly can overrun lawns and/or garden beds. Landscaping enthusiasts may spend countless hours and weekends coping with weeds without truly getting to the root of the problem. However, preventing weed growth need not be so difficult.

According to the experts at "This Old House" and The Family Handyman, the secret to preventing weeds is to maintain a thick, healthy lawn. A vigorously growing lawn will crowd out weeds and block the sun weed seeds need to germinate and thrive. As a result, fewer herbicides may be needed and homeowners can spend less time on their hands and knees pulling out weeds.

Mow at the right height

Crabgrass is a notoriously virulent weed that can quickly snuff out blades of grass. Crabgrass likes hot, dry conditions, and it only takes one plant to spread the seeds that can overtake the lawn. Preventing these conditions can stop crabgrass from flourishing. Mowing at higher heights and leaving grass blades taller can shade the soil, helping to prevent the germination of crabgrass. Shady conditions also will help the soil retain moisture and prevent the arid conditions crabgrass likes so much.

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to turn a perfect paint job into a colorful mess.

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> WEEDS, FROM PG. 14

ing in adverse conditions, including especially hot temperatures. When such conditions arise, weeds establish deep roots while the roots of the grass can easily die off. Instead, when watering, wet the soil to a depth of four to six inches. This helps grass to establish strong root systems that will help lawns overpower pesky weeds.

Time weed killers

Whether you manually remove weeds or apply weed killers, timing is key. Combat weeds in the early spring before they have a time to fully form and start proliferating through seed dispersement. Once seeds spread, their growth is difficult to control. Recognize that no single herbicide or weeding tactic will work for every type of weed. Broadleaf weeds, like dandelions, unwanted grasses, and sedges are the three most common types of weeds. Homeowners will have to adapt based on the type of weed that is most prevalent in their lawns.

Watch fertilizer amounts

Strike a balance with fertilizer, finding the right amount to deliver continuous nutrition to the lawn, but not overfeed it so that weeds can thrive. Many lawns only require fertilizer once or twice annually, in the autumn and spring.

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> **MULCHING, FROM PG. 13**
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Walter Whyte students showcase artistic side

Art show, café brings students, families together

By Dave Baxter

A colourful event at a local school last week let students show off their artistic abilities to the community.

Every year Walter Whyte School, located along Highway 59 in Grand Marias, holds Family Night, which invites students and their family and friends to come out to the school.

The event always features a sit-down meal and also focuses on something the students are doing at the school.

In the past they have celebrated things like physical fitness and reading, but last Thursday they decided to make the event all about the student's artwork and those who attended were treated to a French café and an art show.

Guests first sat down for a French-themed meal of crepes, made by staff, and served by students wearing French themed clothing, and speaking to guests in French.

Once guests finished their meal they



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

ABOVE LEFT: A mime performer and a Walter Whyte School student flash big smiles while inviting students and their families into the school's art show last Thursday. ABOVE RIGHT: Walter Whyte School student Jessie Thomas flashes a smile at the Walter Whyte Family Night.

walked into the school's large open hallway where a mime performed, and art from students from kindergarten to grade nine was displayed.

School principal Gloria Juvonen said putting student's art together in one room made for a "very powerful display."

"People were just absolutely amazed and more overwhelmed than I had anticipated," Juvonen said. "They couldn't believe the variety and the skill."

"I've always said that's one of the

biggest strengths that our students have. There is so much natural artistic talent here."

The variety of art from different ages is one thing people seemed to appreciate, Juvonen said.

"It just popped. There was everything from water-colours to crafts to sculptures, and the kindergartens even made their own paper."

The event also had interactive tables where students and adults could make their own artwork.

Juvonen credits the school's staff for

bringing the event together.

"It was a team effort and we had dedication from the staff. Most of the teaching staff stayed here all day," she said.

"It was really a collaborative staff and student effort, and we had fun doing it."

The principal also appreciated the effort kids put into the café.

"We had the gym set up as a French café and students worked as servers, and they took it very seriously."

Selkirk students to hit the stage for musical comedy

By Dave Baxter

Students at École Selkirk Junior High (ESJH) are gearing up to take the stage and put a modern twist on one of the world's most well-known love stories.

The local junior high is putting on

their version of "Zombeo and Juliet" inside the school's gymnasium on Wednesday, May 4 with a second show on Thursday, May 5. Both shows are set to start at 7 p.m.

This will be the 12th production directed by ESJH

teachers Joan Cooney and Jodi Harrison.

"We wanted to do something with a zombie theme because it's so big right now," Harrison said. "But then we realized William Shakespeare's 400th

birthday landed in April of 2016."

The directing duo found a script that combines the classic Shakespeare story Romeo and Juliet, with a zombie theme, and a theme of how social media is changing today's teenagers.

"It is set in modern day Selkirk, and has to do with Shakespeare, but with social media as the zombie world," Harrison said. "It's funny because when the characters should be mourning people that die, they are mourning they can't go to prom with them. It touches on themes of how social media has made teenagers more into themselves."

Although the original Romeo and Juliet is a drama, Harrison said the production at ESJH is a "musical comedy."

She added the school sticks to comedies because they allow students to be more comfortable on stage in front of peers and community members.

Tickets are now on sale at the school's general office.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for students and \$2 for ESJH drama alumni.

Tickets will also be available at the door on May 4 and 5 for the show.

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Local models help bring spring colours to life at fashion show



RECORD PHOTO BY LAURA TUTLIES

Olivia Sousa and Madigan Czarnecki have some fun at the Parade of Fashion for Clandeboye United Church at their spring tea, which featured clothing from Johnson's in Gimli last Thursday.

By Laura Tutlies

Olivia Sousa and Madigan Czarnecki stole the show as the youngest of the 18 models who donned 2016 spring fashions from Johnson's of Gimli during the Spring Tea and Parade of Fashion hosted by Clandeboye United Church.

The crowd was enamoured every time the little girls appeared with a new outfit and the excitement continued for all of the sixty-one outfits and the models featured at the evening Parade of Fashion, an annual fundraiser held at Clandeboye Hall last Thursday.

Organizer Marcie Taylor welcomed guests along with Kim Magnusson of Johnson's Cottage Country Department Store.

"This is our first of six shows in six weeks," Magnusson said.

It promises to be a season of colour and style for the popular clothier and its patrons.

The Clandeboye Fashion Show will

be repeated locally in the communities of Arborg, Gimli and Stonewall, as well as one in Winnipeg with proceeds from that show going to Ovarian Cancer.

Audience members were invited to touch and feel the fabulous fabrics and textures of the clothes worn by the sometimes exuberant, sometimes serious volunteer models.

There were 12 beautifully decorated tables each seating fourteen guests. Tea, coffee and cakes were served at intermission on vintage china supplied from the personal collections of the ladies of the church.

Other tables were filled with boogie which was available for the Silent Auction that was part of the effort to raise funds for Clandeboye United Church.

It was clear, however, that everyone in attendance came to see the new colours and styles for the 2016 summer season as they mingled in the company of their neighbours and friends.

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Preparation time: 20 minutes
Ingredients
Half, small cabbage, about 500 g/1 lb
2 carrots, shredded
2 stalks celery, finely diced
Half red bell pepper, thinly sliced
45 mL (3 tbsp) chopped fresh parsley

45 mL (3 tbsp) cider vinegar
15 mL (1 tbsp) canola oil
10 mL (2 tsp) packed brown sugar
1 small clove garlic, minced
2 mL (1/2 tsp) dry mustard
2 mL (1/2 tsp) celery seed
Pinch freshly ground black pepper
Directions
Cut cabbage into pieces that will fit into your food processor tube. While motor is running put cabbage pieces into food processor; chop cabbage to make about 1 L (4 cups). Scrape into large bowl. Add carrots, celery, red pepper and parsley.
In small bowl, whisk together vinegar, oil, sugar, garlic, mustard, celery seed and pepper. Pour over cabbage mixture and toss to coat.
Storage: cover and refrigerate for up to 2 days.
Creamy variation: Stir in 60 mL (1/4 cup) light mayonnaise into the dressing and stir into slaw.



Herb Cheese-Stuffed Garlic Burgers

Makes 6 servings
2 pounds ground beef chuck, 85% lean
2 tablespoons chopped garlic
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
3 tablespoons herbed garlic cream cheese, such as Boursin
6 hamburger buns, split
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Gas: Direct heat, medium-high 425 F to 450 F; clean, oiled grate
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Wood: Direct heat, light ash; 12-by-12-inch bed, 3 to 4 inches deep; clean, oiled grate set 2 inch-

es above the fire
1. Heat the grill as directed.
2. Using your hands, mix the beef, garlic, salt, and pepper in a bowl until well blended; do not overmix. Using a light touch, form into 12 patties no more than 1/2-inch thick.
3. Put a portion (about 1 1/2 teaspoons) of cream cheese in the center of each of the 6 patties; top with the remaining patties and press together, taking care to seal the edges well. Refrigerate the burgers until the grill is ready.
4. Brush the grill grate and coat it with oil. Put the burgers on the grill, cover and cook for 9 minutes, flipping after 5 minutes, for medium-done (150 F, slightly pink). Add a minute per side for well-done (160 F).
5. To toast the buns, put them cut-sides down directly over the fire for the last minute of cooking.
6. If serving the burgers directly from the grill, serve on the buns. If the burgers will sit, even for a few minutes, keep the buns and burgers separate until just before eating.

Best Burger With Blue Cheese Butter



Serves 4
1 pound ground chuck steak
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon black pepper
4 1/2-inch slices blue cheese butter (see box)
4 sesame hamburger buns, halved
Combine ground steak with salt and pepper. Divide into 4 equal-sized pieces and gently shape into 4 burgers about 1-inch-thick. Grill burgers and warm buns according to instructions below. Top burgers with butter and serve hot in sesame buns.
Outdoor cooking:
Grill over hot coals for 3 minutes per side for rare, 4 minutes per side for medium rare, or 5 minutes per side for well done. Place buns cut side down on grill until warm and lightly golden, 1 minute.
Indoor cooking:
Preheat a ridged cast-iron grill pan over high heat. Cook for 3 minutes per side for rare, 4 minutes per side for medium rare, or 5 minutes per side for well done. Place buns cut side down on grill pan until warm lightly golden, 1 minute.

Blue-Cheese Butter

Makes 15 servings
16 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
4 ounces (1 cup crumbled) blue cheese
2 teaspoons black pepper
Place ingredients in a food processor or blender; pulse until well blended. Wrap in foil. Place in the freezer until hard, about 45 minutes. To serve, roll back foil and cut into 1/2-inch slices. When slicing from frozen, warm the knife under hot water first. After slicing, always tightly rewrap the unused flavored butter roll in the foil before returning to refrigerator or freezer.

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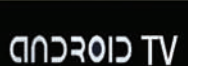
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Steelers host successful spring camp last weekend

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Steelers had a great turnout of players at their annual spring camp last weekend.

Selkirk had one more team on the ice compared to the previous year and the really good news was that there was a boatload of talent that impressed Ken Petrash, the Steelers director of hockey operations.

"The local talent looked good," Petrash said Monday evening. "Our drafted guys from last year showed real well."

Several players caught Petrash's attention, but he was particularly impressed with defenceman Andrew Hopko of St. Andrews, Ben Coppinger (Winnipeg Wild), Michael Lee of St. Andrews (St. Paul's Crusaders), and Carson Tiede (Winnipeg Sharks).

Players also came to Selkirk's camp from outside of Canada. Petrash was pleased with the play of a pair of East Grand Forks Green Wave players Thomas Pace and Braden Shea.

"They're very talented boys and we're expecting them back in the fall to challenge for a spot," Petrash said.

Meanwhile, Petrash confirmed that Dustin Hughes will be the Steelers' head coach for this upcoming season with Jeff Mitchell serving as the associate coach. Hughes was the head coach for Garden City in the Winnipeg High School Hockey League this past season.

Mitchell, meanwhile, was an assistant coach to Wayne Bartley last season before inheriting the interim head coach label when Bartley abruptly left the team after a dismal road trip.

With Bartley gone and Garden City's season over, Hughes joined the Steelers' coaching staff.

"We feel that if we had more time with these guys, then we wouldn't have ended up in the Survivor Series," Petrash said. "We would have ended up in a playoff spot, there's no question about it. The kids really responded to the two of them."



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

The Selkirk Steelers held their annual spring camp last weekend in East Selkirk.

Fishermen hand out season-ending awards

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Fishermen were not able to celebrate a Keystone Junior Hockey League championship this season, but they did recognize the outstanding achievements of a multitude of players at the annual awards banquet last weekend.

Jeremy Pachkowsky was recognized as the Fishermen's top scorer after finishing the regular season with a team-leading 30 goals and 48 points.

Selkirk's top playoff performer was goaltender Jordan Liske. Liske com-

pleted a 6-5 record with a solid 2.89 goals-against average and .920 save percentage in the post-season.

Griffin Steeves was named the Fishermen's most improved player and also was selected as the Blood and Guts Award winner.

Steeves finished the regular season fourth in team points with 25 and then added another seven points in 11 playoff games.

Drayton Mendrun won the McMillan Family Scholastic Award while Connor Spratt was honoured with

the Wayne Fey Memorial Leadership, Ability and Sportsmanship Award.

Tyndall Fontaine and Scott Thomas were deservedly named the co-winners of the Carl Makara Memorial Award as the team's top defenceman.

Brayden Kowalchuk was honoured with the Fred Memorial Manager's Award (for team dedication both on and off the ice). Milan Horanski, meanwhile, won the Mark Hendry Award as the Fishermen's rookie of the year. The talented forward finished the regular season tied for sec-

ond in team scoring with 34 points. He also had a really good playoff, leading Selkirk with 15 points in 13 games.

Karl Fey won the Malis Family Trophy Coach's Award (Inspirational Leadership and Ability) while the Hard Hat winners (given out after every win) went to Pachkowsky, Liske, Mendrun and Riley Bannerman.

The Fishermen also recognized their graduating players -- Pachkowsky, Thomas, Fontaine and Fey -- for their tremendous contributions to the team over the years.

Royals to host 2016 Lord Selkirk Diamond Challenge

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals will be doing something this Friday that they haven't done in a real long time.

They're going to host a baseball game in Selkirk. In fact, they'll host a bunch of them.

The Royals will be hosting the 2016 Lord Selkirk Diamond Challenge. Joining Selkirk will be Garden City, Lundar, Stonewall, Portage, and Westwood for the two-day tournament.

"We had this idea last year," said Royals' head coach Michael Buffie

Monday evening. "A lot of teams want to play exhibition games and we're always struggling to get games into the season."

Buffie said the Royals haven't hosted a competitive baseball game in Selkirk for the "past five or six years." He encouraged fans to come out and take advantage of the free admission to watch the games.

Selkirk begins tournament action Friday at 10 a.m. against Lundar and then the Royals will battle Portage at 6 p.m. that evening.

Playoffs will begin Saturday at noon and will conclude with a 6 p.m. game.

As for the Royals' team this season, they look pretty good, according to Buffie. Thirty players were at tryouts this spring and that number was whittled down to 16. Of those 16, six are returning players and 10 are rookies.

"There were a few tough decisions that we had to make," Buffie admitted. "It was a good turnout and we had some tough decisions to make."

Offensively, the Royals should be able to score some runs this season.

Selkirk has good speed at the top of the order, said Buffie, and a good core of players in the middle of the lineup that have the power to drive balls into the outfield gaps. Brett Boudreau, Derek Petrasko, Brennan Cheasley and Brayden Chwartacki will all bring offensive punch to the Royals' lineup.

As for pitching, Selkirk hopes it has enough quality arms to get them to the provincials. The Royals have plenty of guys that can throw hard, but the question will be if they can consistently throw strikes.

Friesen commits to Wesmen women's volleyball program

Staff

Jessica Friesen will be off to university this upcoming September.

But she won't be travelling very far. The Selkirk Royals varsity girls' standout has committed to joining the University of Winnipeg women's volleyball program for the 2016-2017 Canada West season.

"We are so pleased that Jessica has chosen the University of Winnipeg for both her academics and athletics," said Wesmen women's volleyball head coach Diane Scott on the University of Winnipeg website.

"Jessica has already proven she has intrinsic character traits that are nec-

essary and embraced in a CIS environment. She brings so much maturity and drive to the table. She is personality-plus and has already left an impression on our team."

Friesen, a talented middle, captained the Royals girls' varsity team the past two seasons. She led the Royals to three consecutive KPAC championships and was awarded one of four Dr. Dale Iwanoczko Memorial Volleyball Scholarships this past season.

Friesen was also awarded the Players Choice Award and was named to the Manitoba Volleyball Association's Graduating All-Star game.



PHOTO FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WINNIPEG WESMEN WEBSITE
Jessica Friesen has committed to the University of Winnipeg Wesmen program next season.

Royals ready to rock in field lacrosse

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals will be hitting the field for a new sport this spring.

Selkirk will have a field lacrosse team this season, which will play in the Manitoba High School Field Lacrosse League's "A" division.

"It's something that the kids have been working on for a while," said Royals' lacrosse head coach Chris Poponick last Friday afternoon. "There are lots of kids in high school that are lacrosse players but they have never had the right combination of teachers and a coach stepping up."

Poponick will be assisted on the sidelines by Karl Fey and Tyndall Fontaine. The team's staff supervisor will be Laura Budowski.

The Royals currently have a roster of 21 players which will play in a league that begins Monday. Sel-

kirk will play an exhibition game in Beausejour before its season begins in the nine-team league.

"We didn't want to turn any kids away, being we were a first-year program," said Poponick, explaining the size of their roster. "You can have 10 players on the field at one team playing on a soccer field, so there's lots of running involved."

The interest in Royals' lacrosse has been good. And so too has been the talent of those players. The Interlake has consistently produced elite talent in lacrosse over the years.

"We have some very good lacrosse players in our area," Poponick said. "It's going to be a lot of fun. Most of them are box lacrosse players, so they're learning the game as well."

"We only have four or five kids that have played field lacrosse before, but so far, practices have been

going really good – they're catching on quickly."

The Royals will not play any home games this season. Instead, games will be played in locations such as Teulon, Sagkeeng, Beausejour and Portage la Prairie.

Schools will host several teams - playing a multitude of games - in an afternoon

The MHSFLL has been in existence since the late 1980's. It is sanctioned by the Manitoba Lacrosse Association and is the longest running program of the MLA. The league has produced a number of top field lacrosse players who have gone on to be members of Manitoba's provincial field lacrosse teams.

The MHSFLL runs from the end of April (depending upon the weather) to the end of May.

Juvonen, Sigurdson play well at KPAC badminton championship

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals had a pair of players – Tim Juvonen and Robbie Sigurdson – compete at the KPAC junior varsity badminton championship Monday at Maples Collegiate in Winnipeg.

Both players represented the Royals in boys' singles competition, playing eight matches in a round-robin pool of nine.

Juvonen posted an impressive 6-2 record, resulting in a third-place finish in his pool which advanced him into yesterday's playoffs. The top four players in each pool moved forward to the playoffs

Juvonen's victories came against Murdock Mackay's Erik Johnson (21-12), West Kildonan's Matt Wark (21-11), SCI's Evan Musgrove (21-17), Kildonan East's Brendan Ruchkall (21-17), River East's Tobie Plett (21-16) and Maples' Gurjashan Kainth (22-20).

Sigurdson also had a good showing on Monday, finishing with a 4-4 record and a fifth-place finish. Three of his losses were extremely close.

Sigurdson's wins came over Murdock Mackay's Tylor Phrakonekham (21-10), Miles Mac's Wyatt Graham (21-15), West Kildonan's Brandon Kotelniski (21-14) and River East's Liam Fergus (21-16).

The KPAC senior varsity badminton championship began Tuesday but no results were available at press time.

McCambridge relieved of duties with Moose

Staff

The Manitoba Moose relieved head coach Keith McCambridge of his duties after the team struggled to a 26-41-4 record this past season.

Kevin Cheveldayoff, general manager of the Winnipeg Jets, announced last Friday that the club will not be renewing McCambridge's contract.

"This morning we informed Keith McCambridge that we will not be renewing his contract for the 2016-17 season as head coach of the Man-

itoba Moose," said Cheveldayoff on the Manitoba Moose website.

"We thank Keith for his professionalism, leadership, and coaching over the past five seasons as well as for his previous years of service as a Moose assistant coach. His commitment and hard work during two separate periods of transition for our AHL franchise should not be overlooked and is greatly appreciated.

"We wish Keith and his family all the best."

McCambridge was born in Thompson but grew up in Selkirk and played junior hockey for the Steelers before moving on to the Western Hockey League.

The former NHL defenceman had coached in the AHL since 2011 and led his squad to a division title in 2011-2012 (when they were still located in St. John's and known as the IceCaps).

McCambridge was also the head coach when the team made it to the 2014 Calder Cup finals.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

REGARDING THE 2016 FINANCIAL PLAN
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 2016 at a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers of the R.M. of St. Clements on **Monday May 9th, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.**

Council will hear any person who wishes to make a representation, ask questions, or register an objection to the Financial Plan as provided.

Any person who has questions, needs clarification or requires further information, either prior to or following the hearing, is encouraged to contact DJ Sigmundson, CAO at 482-3300.

Copies of the 2016 Financial Plan will be available for review after April 26, 2016 at the Municipal Office located at 1043 Kittson Road, East Selkirk or on our website at www.rmofstclements.com

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Chief Administrative Officer



NOTICE OF HEARING

UNDER THE HIGHWAYS PROTECTION ACT
THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a hearing of the Highway Traffic Board will be held on Tuesday, May 10, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 204-301 Weston Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

PERMITS - PART I - SECTION 9 H.P.A.
AND PART III - SECTION 17 H.P.A.
1/009/044/B/16 - GRANT SIDWALL
O/B/O LINDA LALIBERTE

Application to Replace Garage (Residential) adjacent to P.T.H. No. 9, SP Lot 8, Plan 19000, S.E. 1/4 13-14-4E, R.M. of St. Andrews.

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-Thank you, God Bless
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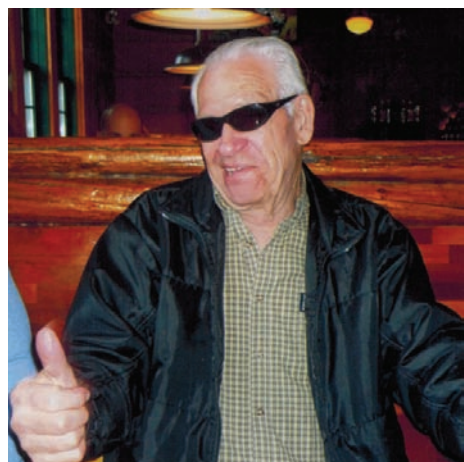
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OBITUARY

Larry Leveque

March 3, 1938 - April 22, 2016

Larry left us peacefully at his home in Selkirk, in the arms of his wife Anne (Telke) and under the loving care of their family, at the age of 78.

Larry was born March 3, 1938 to Leda and Hector of St. Boniface, Manitoba. Left to cherish his memory are his wife Anne of 23 years, and his second family consisting of Irene, Curt and Jared Williamson; Brenda, Madison and Brandon Sutherland; and Dan, Leesa, Ryan and Raegan Telke. He is also survived by his sister Rose and his many nieces and nephews.

Larry was predeceased by his parents Leda and Hector; his first wife Theresa; daughter Lori Anne; son Kurtis; brother Gil (Jean); nephew Michael and step son-in-law Parker Sutherland.

His son Kurtis, left behind two sons Harley and Hayden, to continue the Leveque name.

Larry was a handsome man, gentle and soft spoken, kind and hard working, full of love and we were blessed to have him in our lives. He was also a craftsman, a carpenter, collector, artist, photographer, loyal friend and life's most wonderful partner. He would never hesitate to help someone in need, as many family and friends can remember. He built his first home in Rivercrest on Rossmere, his luxurious beach house at Lester Beach, and remodelled his retirement home in Selkirk, MB.

He worked at CN Rail for 38 years, many of his fellow workers remain friends to this day. After Larry retired at the age of 55, we were married and a love story began. We wintered in Texas for 13 years where we met new friends and learned to golf. We made many wonderful memories as we traveled through life together; cruises, Phoenix, San Diego, Montreal, Vancouver, Graceland and many casinos.

The grandchildren remember him as their loving and wonderful "Papa". They loved him immensely and were very proud of him. He left them all with cherished keepsakes that were personalized and unique.

A special thanks goes out to families and friends for their love and support during this difficult time.

A celebration of Larry's life will be held on Saturday, April 30th at 11:00 a.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, in Selkirk, MB with Reverend Deborah Vitt officiating. Luncheon will follow in the adjoining hall.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Selkirk and District Community Foundation, directed to the future Parker Sutherland Fund at 200 Eaton Ave., Selkirk, MB R1A 0W6, online at www.endowmanitoba.ca, or to a charity of your choice.

The moment that you left me, my heart was split in two, one side was filled with memories, the other side died with you.

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**Kathryn (Kay) McGee
(nee Stefaniuk)**

Peacefully passed away April 20, 2016 at Red River Place Personal Care Home, Selkirk, MB at the age of 96.

Kathryn was born in 1919 in East Selkirk where she grew up. In 1945, married Frank McGee and moved to Selkirk and raised their family.

She was predeceased by her parents, William and Anastasia; her husband Frank in 1972; and brother, John and wife Betty; sister, Anne Rokosh and husband John and niece Betty Sarchuk.

Left to cherish Kathryn's memory, daughter Dawn (Bill) Henderson; son Bill (Donna); son Dale (Diane); grandchildren Erin (Kevin) Voodre, Darcy (Deanna) Henderson; Amanda (Mario)

Dubois; Barret (Marla) McGee; Jessie (Herbie) Maendel; Desirae (John), Duncan, Dustin McGee; great-grandchildren Shae-Lynn and Kaleb Voodre; Aidan and Grace Henderson, Avery McGee and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Kathryn was a member of the Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church and a very active member of the Catholic Women's League since 1966 and was honoured with a Maple Leaf Service Pin for her dedication and hard work. She enjoyed singing and was a devoted choir member for many years. Travelling was another love of hers. She visited many countries including the Holy Land in 1979.

Funeral Mass was held on Tuesday, April 26th, 2016 at 12 noon at Notre Dame Church, 269 Jemima St., Selkirk, Mb (Viewing 1/2 hour prior to service). Interment followed the Mass in the Notre Dame Roman Catholic Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to CancerCare Manitoba or Notre Dame Roman Catholic Cemetery Fund.

May her soul and all the souls of the departed members of our families through the Mercy of God

"Rest in Peace" Amen
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