

Two-year-old Julia Perras of St. Andrews is mesmerized by her sparkler during opening night of Holiday Alley in downtown Selkirk last Friday evening. For more Holiday Alley coverage, see Pages 3, 4 and 5.

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Association of Manitoba Municipalities convention

Councillors call passing of anti-harassment resolutions a 'victory'

By Lindsey Enns

Two local councillors are calling the passing of a pair of resolutions aimed at putting an end to bullying and harassment around Manitoba's municipal council tables a "victory."

"We were hoping for it and we've been working on this for six months and have been sharing our resolution with municipalities,"West St. Paul Coun. Cheryl Christian said following the Association of Manitoba Municipalities (AMM) convention, which wrapped up in Brandon last Wednesday. "We were hoping for that much support and we're thrilled."

One resolution, which focuses on a proper investigation process for harassment between elected officials, was co-sponsored by six municipalities and was endorsed by 91 per cent of AMM delegates, including mayors, CAOs and councillors from across Manitoba.

"To have that level of support I think shows how widespread this problem is," Christian said. "It's not just what the public sees of what goes on in some of these meetings, there's a lot that is hidden and this is coming into light because of this resolution so that



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West St. Paul Coun. Cheryl Christian, pictured centre, speaks during the Association of Manitoba Municipalities convention in Brandon last Wednesday.

was really powerful for us."

The second resolution, which received 86 per cent support from delegates, was put forward by the Town of Morris. It addresses enforcement and the need for more options beyond censure, as per the Manitoba Municipal Act. The resolution also calls on the province to include municipalities in the Workplace Health and Safety Act. "I really hope that happens fairly quickly," Christian said. "I think it was both saddening and reassuring at the same time to hear how big of an issue this is and how much it needs to be addressed."

"There have been several situations recently where local councils have felt helpless in the face of bad conduct and disrespectable behaviour," Morris Mayor Gavin van der Linde stated in a recent release.

Christian said several Manitoba councillors openly spoke out about the bullying and harassment they have faced over the years during the convention last week.

"What was really important for me was that it was men and women that stood up," she said. "To see this now go forward and send a clear message and a mandate to AMM to lobby the province to make these changes is exactly what we had hoped for."

In June, the *Record* reported that some councillors at the municipal level say they have been faced with inappropriate comments, insults, discrimination, threats of physical violence and actual physical assaults including hair pulling and fighting.

After Mayor Jackie Hunt of the RM of Ritchot made headlines with her abrupt resignation in May, it helped spark a public conversation, according to St. Andrews Coun. Joy Sul.

Sul said she was "very happy" with the amount of support the resolutions received last week.

"There's been a lot of support on this," she said.

"Sadly, misconduct, bullying and harassment are far too common in municipal governments. This is not a gender issue. This is a workplace health and safety issue,"Christian said while speaking during the AMM convention in Brandon last Wednesday. "We're not talking about open debates and heated discussions at our council tables. That's democracy. We are talking about situations so bad councillors have had restraining orders against one another. Harassment allegations that have municipalities in this province dealing with lawsuits."

Another resolution passed by 89 per cent of AMM members during the convention was a 40/40/20 cost-sharing split on municipal infrastructure projects. The resolution requests municipalities take on the smallest portion of infrastructure costs since their share of taxes is the lowest.

A session at the convention was also dedicated to the Manitoba's proposed marijuana model and how it will impact smaller communities.

Prospective cannabis retailers have until Dec. 22 to pitch business plans to the province. It was reported last week that Dec. 22 will also be the cut off for when rural leaders have to notify the province about whether they're in or out of the pot business.

Manitobans learned in November that it will be up to their mayor and local council to decide whether or not cannabis can be sold in their communities once it's legalized on July 1, 2018.





Art on Ice auction raises nearly \$6K for Homes for All fund

By Justin Luschinski

An Art on Ice auction during last weekend's Holiday Alley in Selkirk helped raise nearly \$6,000 for the Selkirk and District Community Foundation's Homes for All initiative.

The auction, which took place near the centre of Holiday Alley in downtown Selkirk last Saturday afternoon, saw six colourful and locally designed ice shacks go up for auction. Each shack was painted by a different Manitoba artist. The bidding started at \$500, with some shacks going for more than \$1,000.

Andrea Yurkiw, one of the organizers and part of the auction sponsor Jimmy Reels, said that it was exciting to see so much generosity on display.

"That was awesome, that was amazing. We always hope we raise more money, but the amount we raised was almost \$6,000, for six shacks, for about \$1,000 a piece, I'd say that was pretty good,"Yurkiw said. "It was really cool to be up there and seeing everyone's generosity."

A bidding war occurred for a few of the shacks, but the one that brought in the most money was the shack titled the "Inside-Outside House," painted by Mandy van Leeuwen. Leeuwen said that the inspiration for the artwork came from working on murals in many communities. She said she "often sees firsthand that many people face the daily struggle of trying to find a safe home."

Stan Halbesma, the owner of Harry's Foods in St. Andrews, eventually won the shack she painted with a bid of \$1,225.

"I don't even ice fish, but I bought the ice fishing shack based on my connection to the area," Halbesma said. "I'm going to decide what I'm going to do with it, I might use it, I might display it in my store, I might re-auction it off and give the proceeds to the community foundation.

"I don't know yet, but I'm glad to



RECORD PHOTOS BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI

ABOVE LEFT: An Art on Ice auction during Holiday Alley in downtown Selkirk had dozens of community and area members bidding on six ice shacks last Saturday afternoon. ABOVE RIGHT: Stan Halbesma, the owner of Harry's Foods in St. Andrews, pictured far left, along with his family members pose next to the ice shack he won during the Art on Ice auction last Saturday.

have it."

Kim Blackburde Moore of Selkirk bought two ice shacks. Moore said she wanted one for herself and the other for her father.

"One's for my dad, he's up in Garden Hill, he told me to bid on (the Catfish-Jaws) ice shack, because my son built it. His name is Quinn. I thought it would be a great thing to have for use to go ice fishing. I guess we each have one now," Moore said with a smile.

Moore, who also bought the "Arctic Celebration" shack, said she hasn't been ice fishing for many years, but she hopes that this shack will encourage her family to spend some time together out on the ice.

All of the proceeds from the auction are going to the Selkirk and District Community Foundation's Homes for All Fund, a fund to help non-profit organizations improve facilities such as group homes, homeless shelters, nursing homes and women's shelters. The inaugural Holiday Alley, which closed most of Manitoba Avenue in

downtown Selkirk last Friday evening Alley coverage, see Pages 4 and 5. and all day Saturday, had thousands of community

members checking out everything from Christmas themed alleyways to giant selfies with Santa projected onto the outside of Selkirk's movie theatre. The two-day

event included a chili cook off. a hammerdown competition, live entertainment at various local businesses and organizations, a holiday photo booth, as well as Métis music at The Merch.

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Hundreds head to Holiday Alley











RECORD PHOTOS BY LINDSEY ENNS AND JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI Hundreds of volunteers helped put on the inaugural Holiday Alley, which closed most of Manitoba Avenue in downtown Selkirk last Friday evening and all day Saturday. Thousands of community and area members came out to cruise the two-day festival which featured a hammerdown competition, live entertainment



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at various local businesses and organizations as well as various holiday photo opportunities. For more photos, see the top of Page 5.









RECORD PHOTOS BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI LEFT: Grade 12 Comp student Marissa Koop sings "The Christmas Song" during the Selkirk high school's "A Christmas Spectacular" concert on Monday night. ABOVE: Approximately 150 Comp band and choral students from grades 10 to 12 came together to perform "A Christmas Spectacular" inside the local high school's gymnasium on Monday evening.



Ice fishing workshop in Selkirk reels in large crowd

By Justin Luschinski

Nearly 100 anglers stopped in Selkirk last Saturday with hopes of reeling in some new ice fishing skills.

The Selkirk Inn and Conference Centre played host to the roughly five-hour ice fishing workshop that included presentations about hard water tactics, ice fishing electronics, winter smart ice safety as well as prime time ice fishing. Those in attendance ranged from beginners to fishermen with more than 40 years of experience.

David Obirek, one of the event's organizers, said that the workshop was an opportunity to promote Selkirk as well as bring the fishing community together.

"We wanted to help promote our tourism here in Selkirk, to show off the world class fishing opportunities we have here," Obirek said. "We also wanted to bring a level of education to the fishing community here. Selkirk has a strong fishing community here, and we felt it was a great opportunity to provide this workshop and bring everyone together."

The workshop brought in experts to talk about topics including the use of electronics like sonar and GPS, as some fishermen might not know how much to purchase. The workshop also featured Donovan Pearase, the owner of Blackwater Cats Outfitter, who provided some tips about being efficient



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ABOVE: David Obirek, pictured left, speaks during an ice fishing workshop at the Selkirk Inn and Conference Centre last Saturday afternoon. BELOW: Ice fishing shacks are starting to pop up along the Red River near Selkirk, despite recent mild temperatures.

while fishing.

Lockport resident Shawn Bodz, who has been fishing for about 25 years, said he was excited to learn some new things during the workshop.

"I'm here to learn some new techniques, some new technology," Bodz said. "I think it's a really big opportunity for a community like ours, a chance to learn something and meet other people.

"I'm looking forward to getting some tips."

During his presentation, Pearase gave some fishing tips, while also taking questions from the audience.

One of his big points was about"mo-



bility" while fishing. That involves making sure all your equipment is ready to go, and making sure that you're ready to leave a spot that's not giving you any luck.

He also mentioned how having a good in-



formation network is important, and how often he moves to a different spot. He either drills one hole, and fishes it for five to 10 minutes, or he drills two to three holes and waits 45 minutes. If there are no bites within either of those time frames, he packs up and moves to another location.

Despite the mild weather, ice fishing shacks started to appear on the Red River near Selkirk in mid-November.

RCMP Const. Jim Dao said it's important to take proper safety precautions when heading out on the ice to fish.

"Before you go out, let someone know where you're going, so that there's someone looking for you," Dao advised. "Make sure to bring a phone or GPS. Let people know when you've moved to a new location. If someone knows where you are, then it gives the search and rescue party some place to start."

Dao also said that anglers planning on cooking their fish right on the ice should take the proper precautions and to always make sure the ice is at least four inches deep before bringing any of their equipment with them.

Tom Kraile, a fisherman who is new to the Selkirk area, said he was one of the first people out on the ice in November, even though this winter has been relatively warm.

Kraile said that he made sure the ice was safe before he started fishing.

"I always check ... I talk with other fishermen, I test the ice myself, I don't go out on the ice unless I'm sure it's fine," he said. "You gotta be careful, because as soon as you go through that ice, you're done."





Comp gearing up to host 6th annual holiday Help-Portrait event

By Lindsey Enns

Local students, Lord Selkirk School Division staff and volunteers are once again teaming up to help provide free Christmas portraits for those who otherwise wouldn't have access to family portraits or pictures with Santa.

"A photo is often something we take for granted especially in this day in age with cellphones," said Kevin Lopuck, the global issues teacher at the Comp. "A lot of people who can't afford those things don't have photos of themselves or their family so this event provides them with that.

"A family portrait or an individual portrait is something that is very strong, very powerful."

Lopuck, along with a group of Comp students and volunteers will help host the sixth annual Help-Portrait event at the Selkirk high school, this Saturday, Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the pit area of the high school located at 221 Mercy St.

Help-Portrait invites families and children to come to the school and have their portraits and pictures with Santa taken by professional photographers.

"There will be two photo booths," Lopuck said. "There will be one with



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The Ramadan family, who moved to Selkirk nearly two years ago from Sudan, gets their portrait taking during the Help-Portrait event at the Comp last December. This year's event will be held this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Comp.

Santa and one just for family portraits."

Cosmetology students from the Comp will also be on hand for whoever would like to get spruced up before their photos are taken.

Sunova Credit Union is once again

sponsoring the event to ensure all of the portraits are developed, framed and delivered directly to the families the week before Christmas by Comp students and staff.

Grade 12 student Paige Mason said helping deliver the portraits last year was a great experience.

"It just felt really good to see how happy they were," Mason said. "They were so happy to just have that photo of them and so grateful."

Mason said she will be volunteering at the event again this year and is hoping to once again help with the deliveries.

"That was the best part of the whole experience," she said.

Lopuck added the first Help-Portrait at the Comp took place six years ago after it was pitched as a 'take action' project for the global issues class by former Comp student Austin Grabish.

"I know he doesn't neccessarily like getting any credit but this was originally a student project six years ago and now it's still going strong," Lopuck said, adding it's "really taken off" over the years. "The first year we maybe had maybe 30 people come through the doors to last year when we had basically about 100 it continues to go on."

Lopuck said some of the same families continue to come back year after year so that's been great to see.

"So we've seen actually the kids grow up through the pictures which is cool."

Lord Selkirk School Division wraps up community budget forums in Selkirk

By Justin Luschinski

Lord Selkirk School Division (LSSD) wrapped up its final community forum last week in Selkirk before they begin their budget deliberations.

The forum, which was held at East Selkirk Middle School last Tuesday evening, provided parents and teachers a look at the school division's finances as well as an opportunity to voice their concerns regarding the programs available to students.

LSSD Supt. Michele Polinuk said it's important for the school division to host these forums in order to identify the best way to serve the communities they cover.

"In the past forums, there's been common trends," Polinuk said. "We're here to hear what they want. It's very key for us ... it coincides to the needs of our local community, who we're hoping we can work with to give our students some great career opportunities."

According to the information provided by the LSSD during last week's forum, provincial funding has been frozen at 57.3 per cent of their operating costs, so municipal taxes have to make up for any shortfalls.

Currently 40.9 per cent of the school division's funding comes from local taxes. Classroom and learning sup-

ports account for 77.6 per cent of the total budget.

Some local parents at last week's forum were concerned that mental

health and counselling supports will be cut.

Selkirk resident Debbie Debassige has children in Grade 4 all the way to high school and said that kids are under a lot of pressure and need those extra supports.

"As parents we were concerned about making sure that we keep supports available for the children," Debassige said. "We want to make sure there's resources counselling and for them. Kids are undergoing huge amounts of stress, even little ones ... if they can get some tools in their toolbox from our

councillors, and get continued support, that will help them become successful adults."

Some of the other concerns that par-

ents raised were the division's french immersion program as well as transportation.



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Parasailing with a portable ice shack

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My good friends, how are you? Driving down the sloping, snowy gravel road to the Balsam Bay harbor last Saturday I was amazed at the endless lines of anglers' parked vehicles.

More were spotted on the harbour ice and still more vehicles and anglers dotted out on the ice pack of Lake Winnipeg as far as the eye could see. Some fishers sat on sleighs fishing from holes amongst a vast array of portable shacks. With so many folks on hand I simply idled "old red" up to the nearest shack , got out and called to a young slight chap with short blond hair. His quick smile emphasized his sharply defined features as he basked beside his shack in the suns' warmth jigging his short rod in an ice hole.

He seemed a naturally quiet fellow and couldn't think of a fishing story at first but as we talked of the peace and silent joy of being out here, his eyes lit up and he recalled an unusual story. Our new friend, Josh Junerum, now hails from East Selkirk but years ago he lived in Swan Lake and even though quite young had no problem going fishing by himself. One particular time he hooked and pulled up a big jackfish but he was using a pickerel rig and the other hook buried itself in his finger as the jack flapped around. Pain shocked through his body as he tried to kneel on the jack so he could get the hook out of his finger but try as he might the fish kept wiggling wrenching the hook causing him further grief. Just then an RCMP car came cruising past on a nearby road and Josh waved frantically at them for help. Unfortunately a border of high bulrushes between them prevented the officers from seeing Joshes' predicament. They simply waved back with a smile and carried on. Resolved Josh became a man of action. He cut the fish line, tucked the now dead fish under his arm and made for the hos-



RECORD PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL Champagne with the Lucas pickerel he caught at Breezy after parasailing with his portable ice shack.

pital. His mother who worked there stood shocked at the receptionists' desk to see her son walking in holding up one hand with a hook impaled bloody finger and a huge fish under his armpit!

It was also a very agreeable day on the Red River a bit upstream of Selkirk last Tuesday. There were a few guys fishing in the open and one tall fellow seemed to stand out from the others. My spiked boots made small crunching noises on the ice as I tread up to him. He introduced himself as Lucas Champagne of Winnipeg. He hadn't caught anything but was quick to pull out his cell phone and show

me a giant pickerel he had caught on the Red by Breezy last week. That wasn't the only thing that impressed me about Lucas. He told me he had been fascinated with marine life since he was a kid. He went to college in Newfoundland to become a marine biologist on a volleyball scholarship if you can believe it and when returning to Manitoba went to work dealing with invasive species in our waterways. Josh you are a wonderful credit to our fishing culture! He's also good at "parasailing with a portable ice shack! Before he caught that pickerel at Breezy he had tried to pin down his portable shack. The wind was very gusty catching it just right and up it went with him hanging on. He literally became airborne for a moment and when he landed, the tent and his butt took a pretty good smacking. He was not deterred, he went back to his truck got some tools and fixed his tent, set it up and got fishing. It wasn't long after that he got the walleye we're admiring.

Last Saturday after meeting Josh at Balsam I thought I would see if anyone was fishing by the Winnipeg Beach harbor. As I drove up to the rise of the north beach I was surprised to see a crowd of people grouped together on the beaches' snow banks. I was further taken aback when I saw a Minister performing a wedding ceremony! I waited until it was over then threaded my way through the crowd and accosted the local newly married couple Bill and Heather Paterson, kidding them saying, "Since you guys are making it difficult for me to get a fishing story from the anglers beyond vou on the ice, maybe you have a story for our readers."They laughed saying, "no", as a slim, pretty, shivering gal, Billie Joe Lake, beside me observed, "This wedding is really like fishing, Bill got a great catch with Heather!" Till next time, bye now.

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Former Clandeboye man continues to spread hope in Uganda

By Justin Luschinski

Robert Twinomujuni was born and raised in Uganda.

He was poor, with no hope for his future, and he was concerned with scraping together whatever he could to survive.

Then, someone gave him an opportunity, they provided him with a home and a chance to go to school. Now, he's hoping to help out other children in the same way.

"I want to give the children the same opportunity I had,"Twinomujuni said. "I want to show them that there is hope, hope for your future and hope for changing your life. Many kids in Uganda lost their parents to HIV/ Aids, or were victims of a war, and they believe they don't have what it takes to improve their lives.

"I want to show them that it is possible (to improve your life)."

Twinomujuni is visiting Selkirk with his long time friend Kurt Peterson, the executive director of Soweto Youth Fellowship, who grew up in Clandeboye.

He returned from his missionary work in Uganda to marry his wife, and now all three of them are planning to fly back and continue helping as many people as they can.

Peterson said that he feels good about coming home, but that Uganda holds a special place in his heart.

"The biggest thing is that people here are very kind, but I get more disturbed by the lack of joy in people, it's like they keep searching for that joy in something or someone," Peterson said. "In Uganda, the struggles are right in your face, it's hard to ignore them. You can't help but feel like you have to do something.

"But I find that there's a genuine sense of joy from the people there, it's infectious."

Twinomujuni works for the Born Like Others home in Masaka, Uganda. For more information, visit bornlikeothers.com.

More information about Peterson's organization can be found by visiting sowetoyouthfellowship.org.





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Selkirk Transit, Frank's Pizza team up to benefit local youth programs Staff

The Selkirk Transit Authority (STA) will continue transporting youth to and from events thanks to added support from a local business.

Early in 2017, Frank's Pizza hopped on board to sponsor youth bus passes, in addition to throwing in an extra \$1,000 to help pay for charters for youth programs.

Recently, restaurant owner Jason Boyd, confirmed he has signed on again to back the programs throughout 2018.

Boyd has established a fund to offset transportation costs for youth throughout the city so they can continue to get out and enjoy experiences in and around the community in the year ahead.

"The additional funding allows us to take all the different groups to events around the community, and that's fantastic," STA manager Charlene Dunning stated in a release last week. "It allows our youngest citizens to experience things that help them learn and grow. We're very appreciative of that generosity and community commitment.

"By sponsoring the youth passes, Frank's Pizza reduced the cost from \$45 a month to \$20, which is a great benefit to young people with limited finances."

The 2017 donation helped youth at Selkirk Day Care, the Selkirk Children's Festival, City of Selkirk Spring Camp, Camp Awesome, Growing Years Family Resource Centre and the Clandeboye Summer Day Camp, to name a few, travel to interesting and fun activities.

Boyd said it was his experiences seeing his grandparents in a nursing home when groups of kids would visit that drove his desire to help.

"The kids would show up at different times of the year, Easter, Christmas, and the smiles on these senior citizens' faces was just something, it was incredible," he said. "Sometimes it's a tough place for seniors to be, and they see these kids with all this energy and the enthusiasm roll through the door and I think they gain years.

"The kids sing to them and it's great." As Frank's was sponsoring youth passes already, Boyd asked Dunning if there was anything else he could do. After some brainstorming, it was decided he'd provide funding to offset costs for youth program charters.

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Hundreds show their support for Hockey Night in Selkirk

By Lindsey Enns

The shots were flying and many laughs were had during the Selkirk Steelers 20th annual Hockey Night in Selkirk dinner and banquet last week.

Guest speaker Dennis Beyak, who is currently the play-by-play broadcaster for the Winnipeg Jets, had the hundreds in attendance laughing at his jokes and he even took a little friendly jab at Selkirk Mayor Larry Johannson.

Beyak, who grew up in a farming community just outside of the Winnipegosis area, has been a staple in the hockey community throughout Canada with stopovers in Edmonton, Toronto and now Winnipeg.

Beyak's career behind the microphone spans 22 years and he is now in his seventh season with the Winnipeg Jets.

"It's been a great ride," Beyak told the crowd last Thursday night inside the Selkirk Rec Complex while reflecting on his career. "There's been exciting wins and some tough loses. In broadcasting there's good broadcasts and there's bad broadcasts but through it all the friendships remain and I think that will be the highlight when I ride off into the sunset."

Beyak also took some time to talk about his "love" for junior hockey and offered up some advice to the Selkirk Steelers.



Guest speaker Dennis Beyak, pictured left, who is currently the play-by-play broadcaster for the Winnipeg Jets, had the hundreds in attendance laughing during the Selkirk Steelers 20th annual Hockey Night in Selkirk dinner and banquet last Thursday night at the Selkirk Rec Complex.

"To the players that are here tonight, playing for the Steelers, enjoy every minute of what you have here, this is the best time of your life," he said. "Junior hockey is absolutely a terrific experience. Whether it's on the ice or whether it's in the classroom, whether it's just being at events like this, it's truly something that you should all take advantage of."

Beyak also reflected on how well the Jets are doing this season so far.

"They've had a lot of youngsters come in and learn on the job and I think we're seeing the results of that right now."

The Winnipeg Jets moved into first place in the Western Conference with last Friday's 7-4 win over the Vegas Golden Knights followed by Sunday's 5-0 win over the Ottawa Senators.

As of Monday, the Steelers sat in sixth place in the Manitoba Junior Hockey League standings.

Their next home game is on Friday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. where they will face off against the Opaskwayak Cree Nation Blizzard team from The Pas.

For the Steelers full schedule, team roster and more information, visit sel-kirksteelers.com.

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Homes for the Holidays tours



RECORD PHOTOS BY LINDSEY ENNS Homes for the Holidays House and Heritage Tour ticket holders had the chance to tour 10 sites located in Selkirk, St. Andrews and St. Clements that were perfectly decorated with the holiday season in mind. The Record visited St. Clements Anglican Church, The Castle House in St. Andrews and The Big House at Lower Fort Garry last Friday evening. For more photos, visit "The Selkirk Record" on Facebook.



Lower Fort Garry gearing up to host Red River Christmas

By Justin Luschinski

Lower Fort Garry is gearing up to host a festive celebration this week-end.

The historic site will host a Red River Christmas on Saturday, Dec. 9 and Sunday, Dec. 10 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fort has been decorated to look like a 1800s-style Christmas celebration, with some actual historical pieces of work being shown off.

Heather Beerling, a collections specialist for Parks Canada, said that the staff tried to be as detailed as possible when they were styling the fort.

"We've tried to decorate the house as period appropriate as possible," Beerling said. "There are a few pieces from the 1860s, which is normally a little later than we interperate, but for the sake of the event, we allowed it."

Many of the decorations include recreations of artifacts that the Lower Fort Garry has on display, such as a dog blanket that sits on a recreated dog sled in front of the old governor's house. The staff also repurposed old newspapers from the 1800s into



RECORD PHOTO BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI e gearing up to host a Red River Christmas at

Staff and volunteers are gearing up to host a Red River Christmas at Lower Fort Garry this weekend.

decorations, such as paper stars and wreaths.

Beerling said her and the staff are very excited for the event.

"I'm happy with how it turned out," she said. "We've had a few people walk through here already, and they say 'Oh it's so beautiful, I've never seen the fort look this good.' It's a lot of hard work, but I'm proud of what we've been able to do."

The fort will also host a number of activities, like making Christmas cards with a real quill and ink pen, a candle making workshop, and horsedrawn wagon rides.

Red River Christmas tickets are available for purchase on the Lower Fort Garry website, or at the door. For more information, call 204-785-6050 or visit pc.gc.ca.



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Bezan issues apology after 'inappropriate' comment during photo op in May

Staff

Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman MP James Bezan issued an apology Monday regarding a comment he made in May during a photo op at a public event in Ottawa.

On May 2, Bezan said he was at an event at Ottawa City Hall posing for a picture with a member of the House of Commons and another individual.

"While standing for the picture I made an inappropriate and flippant comment by saying, 'this isn't my idea of a threesome,' which was intended as a partisan comment about being in a photo with a Liberal member of caucus," Bezan stated in a release on Monday afternoon."I realized that this comment was inappropriate and attempted to apologize the following day but was not afforded that opportunity." *The Canadian Press* identified the "member" as being Sherry Romanado, a Liberal MP from Quebec.

"In May, the member from Selkirk— Interlake—Eastman publicly made inappropriate, humiliating and unwanted comments to me that were sexual in nature," Romanado reportedly said shortly after question period in the House of Commons on Monday."These comments have caused me great stress and have negatively affected my work environment."

Earlier on Monday, Bezan himself rose in the House of Commons to offer an apology.

Bezan added in August, the CHRO confirmed in writing that his report "did not support a claim of sexual harassment" and no disciplinary action was recommended against him.

Bezan said he has since completed sensitivity training offered by the House of Commons.



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Festive Popcorn Trees

Yield: 10 trees

10 cups air-popped popcorn 1 bag (10 ounces) miniature marshmallows

2 tablespoons butter

1 teaspoon vanilla extract nonstick cooking spray

green decorating sugar

blue decorating sugar

1 tube white frosting with decorating tip

small, colorful candies (such as sprinkles and miniature silver dragees)

Place popcorn in large bowl. Place marshmallows and butter in medium saucepan over mediumlow heat. Stir until marshmallows are melted and mixture is smooth. Remove from heat.

Stir in vanilla extract. Pour mixture over popcorn in bowl. Toss well to coat popcorn evenly.

Line baking sheet with foil. Spray hands with nonstick cooking spray then scoop up about 1 cup popcorn mixture.

Shape mixture into cone, keeping base flat to form tree.

Sprinkle tree with decorating sugars; place tree on baking sheet. Make nine additional trees.

Pipe frosting on trees to make garland then decorate with sprinkles and silver dragees, as desired. Serving suggestion: Place each

tree on sugar cookie and decorate serving tray with shredded coconut to resemble snow.

Notes: For best flavor and color, start recipe with unflavored white popcorn. You can make your own colored sugar by adding food coloring to sugar then stirring in bowl or shaking vigorously in sealed container. Add additional food coloring for more intense tones.





Holiday Popcorn Snowman

Yield: 5 snowmen 1package (1 pound) large marshmallows 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, plus additional 1 teaspoon vanilla 10 cups popped popcorn sprinkles (optional) licorice (optional) gum drops (optional)

cinnamon candies (optional)

and 1/4 cup butter.

Let stand 5 minutes.

In large saucepan, melt marshmallows

Remove from heat and stir in vanilla.

Pour over popcorn and stir mixture.

Butter hands well and form into balls.

Decorate with sprinkles, licorice, gum

drops and cinnamon candies, as desired.

popcorn until well combined.

Scoop 3/4 cup popcorn mixture into ball. Repeat with remaining mixture to make eight balls total. Place each ball in paper muffin cup liner.

Insert pretzel stick on each side of ball to resemble antlers, attach two eyeball

and red candy for nose. Let cool completely. Tip: Eyeball candies can typically be found in baking aisles of supermarkets or bulk food stores.

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Chocolate Popcorn Reindeer



cups unsalted, unbuttered 8 popped popcorn

- 2 1/2 cups mini marshmallows
- cup chopped dark chocolate 1/2 or dark chocolate chips

2 tablespoons butter or light olive oil

- 1/4teaspoon salt
- pretzel sticks 16
- 16 eyeball candies

red candy-coated chocolate 8 candies

Place popcorn in large mixing bowl. In saucepan set over medium heat, heat marshmallows, chocolate, butter and salt, stirring often until smooth. Toss marshmallow mixture with

candies for eyes



Sportsærecreation INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN Royals crowned provincial champs again

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals were like a train in their varsity boys' provincial volleyball final against the River East Kodiaks on Monday at the University of Manitoba.

It took them some time to get going, but once they started chugging, the Royals were not going to be stopped.

Selkirk came back from a 1-0 set deficit to defeat River East 3-1 by scores of 21-25, 25-23, 25-18 and 25-22 to claim their second consecutive MH-SAA"AAAA" varsity boys' title.

"It's never easy," said Royals' head coach Jeff Scarcello Tuesday afternoon. "From the outside perspective, I think sometimes it might look like it is easy because we have had a lot of success."

The Royals, who were ranked No. 1 in the province the entire season, struggled in the first set, which included five net violations and several "uncharacteristic errors."

"In the first set, you could tell the guys were having trouble settling themselves and not just playing normal volleyball like they do," Scarcello said. "They weren't nervous, they were just hyped up."

The second set was also a concern as the Royals trailed 9-6 and were forced to call a time out. After that, Selkirk suddenly awoke to take a 19-17 lead and were clearly the better team the rest of the way.

Selkirk's left-side standout Nigel Nielsen sealed the second set win with a great kill. He was later named the provincial MVP and will be playing for the University of Winnipeg Wesmen next season.

River East, meanwhile, did a real good job taking away some of the things the Royals do well on the court and benefitted from the strong play of left-side hitter Hudson Wall.

The Kodiaks' program looks to be in very good shape under the guidance of head coach Zach Diboll. Both Diboll and Scarcello are former Wesmen players.

"He knows his stuff," Scarcello acknowledged. "This is the first time that (River East) has been extremely strong and has gotten to this level. It was impressive as to what he got his guys to do."

For five Selkirk players - Nielsen, Aidan Chisholm, Tim Juvonen, Alek



The Selkirk Royals' varsity boys provincial volleyball champions. Pictured, back row, left to right: Kathleen Elgar, Tim Juvonen, Aidan Chisholm, Damon Budge, Jack Harrison, Alek Morelli, Nick Brzoza, Liam Allen, Kier Dear, Jeff Scarcello; front row: Adam Trudeau, Braden Fey, Nigel Nielsen, Michael Singleton, Easton Donohoe, Cameron Gayleard; laying down: Chris Faial and Carl LeBlanc.

Morelli and Jack Harrison - Monday's win marked four straight provincial titles for the group, including in Grade 9.

Harrison was named the Boston Pizza player of the game for Selkirk while Chisholm and Tim Juvonen were selected to the provincial all-star team.

Chisholm ended both the fourth and fifth sets with great kills (the last one landed inside the line to conclude the match). He was the Royals' kill leader in the game with 14.

"It's a real good group of players," Scarcello said of his talented group of five seniors. "And if we don't have all of them, none work as good. We're good all-around and you can't just stop one of our guys to have success. You have to stop all of us and, Aidan, especially, stepped up and had a great game."

No. 1 Selkirk reached the final after defeating No. 4 St. Paul's 3-1 (25-22, 25-23, 22-25, 25-22) in a hard-fought semifinal match last Thursday.

Monday's win, meanwhile, capped off another tremendous season for the Royals. For the second straight year, Selkirk won all of the tournaments that they entered, captured a KPAC title, and then won the varsity boys' provincial championship.

That run of success is really, really impressive.

"All that's earned," Scarcello stressed. "These guys have to work hard and things don't always go well. We've had struggles at different times and have had to work through injuries and issues on the court. It's always a grind.

"We've had a lot of success but it really has been earned by the coaching staff, by the players, by the support of the families and our community.

"It's a group effort and everyone has to push through – we don't just sit back and let this happen."





Nigel Nielsen goes up to tip the ball against the
Kodiaks.RECORD PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER



Coach Jeff Scarcello



Grade 12: Aidan Chisholm, Nigel Nielsen, Tim Juvonen, Alek Morelli and Jack Harrison.

Rosser named Midget Football League of Manitoba's MVP

By Brian Bowman

Joe Rosser made the rare switch from lineman to middle linebacker this season for the Interlake Thunder Midget football team.

And it's safe to say that switch was a tremendous one.

Rosser enjoyed a standout season with the Thunder this past season and was recently honoured with the league's most valuable player award.

Rosser was grateful to win the award and was quick to thank his coaches and teammates for his success. He also wanted to thank his late grandfather, Leonard Vandale, for introducing him to football.

Vandale, who passed away in 2015, heavily influenced Rosser's decision to play football.

"I honoured him by playing football after his death and I haven't stopped playing," Rosser explained. "He was a huge football fan and he played when he was young, too."

Remarkably, Rosser has played football for just three years, all with the Thunder Midget team. And he enjoyed his time with them tremendously.

"It's a great program," said Rosser, who lives in Selkirk. "There's great coaches, great kids – it's amazing. They gave me an opportunity to learn and improve my skills in football."

Rosser started out playing on the offensive and defensive line for the Thunder. But the 5-foot-11 1/2, 175-pounder made the unique switch to linebacker seemingly with ease.

It takes a very special player to make that change so quickly and successfully. "(Playing) linebacker is so much better," Rosser enthused. "I was working hard and couldn't wait to start this year."

Rosser, 17, led the league in solo tackles with 29 and special team tackles. He also had an interception that he returned for about 50 yards and "three or four" fumble recoveries during the season.

"I just love making players when they count and feeling good about yourself," Rosser stressed.

Rosser, also a defensive captain on a young Interlake squad, is one of those players that lead by example.

"You know that all of the guys look up to him," said Thunder head coach Mitch Obach."He's a quiet leader and that carries much more weight when he does speak up, whether it's in the play or between plays."

Next season, Rosser is hoping to play either at the junior or university level. He hopes to make that decision in the near future.

Obach, meanwhile, really enjoyed coaching Rosser, considered by many to be a complete football player, this past season.

"He's one of those hard-working, mature football players that you wished that you had a team full of," Obach said last week. "He has a serious approach to the game. If he wants to learn something, he'll tell you (and) if he thinks he can help you out by telling you something, he'll let you know."

Here are the other nominees and winners at the Midget Football League of Manitoba awards banquet:

Nominees for the 2017 MFLM Defensive



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The Thunder's Joe Rosser was recently honoured with the league's most valuable player award.

Player of the Year:

Falcons Football - Nicholas Paluck - Linebacker

Interlake Thunder - Colton Meisner - Linebacker

St. Vital Mustangs - Clayton Antymis -Linebacker

Sunrise Coyotes - Cody Hutlet - Linebacker

Winner - Clayton Antymis

Nominees for the 2017 MFLM Most Outstanding Lineman of the Year:

Falcons Football - Brighton Kwiatek - Defensive Lineman

Interlake Thunder - Gabe Simard - Offensive Lineman

St. Vital Mustangs - Lucas Davidiuk - Defensive Lineman

Sunrise Coyotes - Aaron Dyck - Offensive Lineman

Winner - Brighton Kwiatek Nominees for the 2017 MFLM Offensive Player of the Year: Interlake Thunder - Colton Nedotiafko -Running back

Falcons Football - Reece Derksen - Receiver

St. Vital Mustangs - Breydon Stubbs -Running back

Sunrise Coyotes - Brandon Goodman - Receiver

Winner - Breydon Stubbs

Nominees for the 2017 MFLM Special Team's Player of the Year:

Falcons Football - Reese Derksen - Kicker/ Kick returner

Interlake Thunder - Joe Rosser - Long snapper

St. Vital Mustangs - Owen Brown - Kicker/ Punter

Sunrise Coyotes - Erik Tomasson - Kick returner

Winner - Owen Brown

Nominees for the 2017 MFLM Most Outstanding Rookie:

Falcons Football - Carter Kutzan - Running back

Interlake Thunder - Connor Henry - Linebacker

St. Vital Mustangs - Riley Ho - Receiver Sunrise Coyotes - Carter Fuerst Quarterback

Winner - Carter Kutzan

The Interlake Thunder also had six players selected to the league all-star team. Those players included Rosser, running back Colton Nedotiafko, linebacker Colton Meisner, offensive lineman Gabe Simard, defensive back Anthony Joynt, and offensive lineman Carter Becker.

Interlake's six rookie all stars featured linebacker Conner Henry, defensive back Brandyn Linklater, quarterback Carlin Doak, defensive back Eric Zotter, defensive lineman Lowell Wilkinson, and running back Chris McKay-Burnstick.

Royals tops at Montreal hockey tournament

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals probably didn't learn a whole lot of French on their trip to Montreal for a tournament last week.

But they did come home with a tournament championship.

Selkirk's boys' hockey team was undefeated in five games in Montreal, capping off their stellar performance with a 1-0 victory over Winnipeg's Dakota Lancers in the championship game.

The Royals had a gritty performance while playing with a depleted lineup due to injuries.

"It was all hands on deck in the final," said Royals' head coach Brad Hrymak. "We had guys with two bad shoulders, so we only had 13 guys dressed and 11 skaters that could really go."

Selkirk's Jordan Simko scored the game winner with just a minute-anda-half remaining in the third period.

"The last few years, Dakota has had our number," Hrymak admitted."(The win) was good for the boys."

Brady Hrymak was rock solid in goal for the Royals to earn the shutout and was named the player of the game.

Selkirk finished pool play in the fiveteam tournament with a 3-0-1 record. The Royals began play with a solid 3-1 win over the Blake Lock Tigers from Oakville, Ont.

Selkirk, which received goals from

Travis Spratt (two) and Simko, hit five goal posts in the game.

The Royals then defeated a familiar foe in Winnipeg's Miles Macdonell Buckeyes 5-3 as Selkirk snapped a 3-3 tie in the third with a pair of goals.

Grafton Hopkins (two), Derek Woloshyn (two), and Reece Tessier scored for the winners.

The Royals improved their record to 3-0 after a wild 9-5 triumph over the Lockview Dragons from Fall River, N.S.

Selkirk snagged a 5-0 first-period lead but the Dragons answered with four of their own in the middle frame. The Royals then put the game away with four goals in the final period.

Spratt led Selkirk with a hat trick while Austin Wasnie, Hopkins, Zach Parkinson, Brandon Balmer, Brett Mclaren, and Simko added singles.

On an individual note, Spratt was named the tournament's most valuable player. He had 11 points in five games.

"He's been really good and has been a force out there, for sure," Brad Hrymak said of Spratt. "He plays hard. He's our captain and a good leader."

Selkirk then rounded out pool play with a 3-3 tie with Dakota.

In league play, the Royals suffered a 5-4 road loss to the River East Kodiaks on Nov. 28.

Selkirk led 4-3 midway in the third



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The Selkirk Royals' boys hockey team returned from Montreal this past weekend with a tournament championship.

period before River East's Evan Michaels tied the score. Ashton Elias then potted the game winner with 3:22 remaining in the game.

Selkirk trailed 3-2 after the first period but took the lead on a secondperiod goal by Gregor Grossgasteiger and a third-period marker by Tessier.

Spratt and Brett Mclaren scored in the first period for Selkirk. Spratt leads the Royals in goals (14) and points (23) through 12 league games.

Carson Winkler (two) and Brandyn

Ronyck had the Kodiaks' other goals. Brady Hrymak took the loss for Selkirk.

The Royals, now with 25 points to occupy third place in the Platinum Promotions Division stadnings, visited the Kelvin Clippers Wednesday but no score was available at press time.

Selkirk will then host the Transcona Titans next Wednesday at the Rec Complex. Puck drop is 4 p.m.

Selkirk Judo Club members win provincial titles

By Brian Bowman

Submitted by the Selkirk Judo Club The Selkirk Judo Club hosted the Provincial Judo Championships at the Lord Selkirk High School last Saturday.

Seven competitors from the Selkirk Club competed, winning two gold, four silver, and a bronze medal.

Justin Ekosky, 16, a brown belt, won his third straight provincial title. This year, his victory came in the U18 men's under-73 kg division.

Justin won three straight matches to claim gold.

Sarah Ekosky, 13, a blue belt, struck gold in U16 Women under 57 kg. This was Sarah's first provincial championship and she finished with a 3-0 record.

Winning silver were local club members Franklin Martin (Senior Men under 81 kg), Schaelyce Kopp (U21 Women under 57 kg) and Bailey Malinowski (U18 Men under 73 kg).

Lennon Kuch, meanwhile, won a

bronze in the U16 Men over 66 kg division.

Selkirk did another great job hosting the provincials.

"This is our second consecutive year hosting provincials and the event ran smoothly again this year," said Brian Jones, one of the club's coaches, in an email. "Our athletes performed very well and our volunteers did an excellent job."

In other judo news, Damien Ekosky, who was kept out of competition at the provincials due to injury, has been selected to attend the Elite 8 Invitational National Championships in Senior Men under 73 kg.

This tournament will be held in Montreal from January 13-14. The top eight fighters in the country in each weight division are invited to this prestigious event.

The Selkirk Judo Club's next action will be at the Saskatchewan Open in Regina on Jan. 27-28.



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

Selkirk Judoka Schaelyce Kopp, right, battles Melody Kroeker from the Brandon Club during the judo provincials last Saturday at the Comp.

Gardiner named MJHL defenceman of the month

Staff

The Selkirk Steelers' Ryan Gardiner was named the Manitoba Junior Hockey League's Sher-wood Defenceman of the Month for November.

The 20 year old Winnipeg product scored four goals and had nine assists in 11 games last month.

Gardiner was fourth on the Steelers in points heading into this week's action. He had five goals and 21 points through 25 games.

The runners up for the award were the Steinbach Pistons' Darby Gula and the Winnipeg Blues' Brendan Bartlett.

Meanwhile, the RBC Player of the Month for November was Kyle Salaway of the Virden Oil Capitals.

Salaway, 20, recorded 19 points (eight goals, 11 assists) in 11 games last month. The 6-foot-1, 190-pound Estevan product had four multiplepoint games last month while recording points in 10 of 11 games.

The runners up were Portage Terriers' forward James McIsaac and Blues'

forward Dexter Kuczek.

MGEU-MJHL Goaltender of the Month

The MGEU Goaltender of the Month was 20 year old Lasse Petersen of the Terriers.

Petersen, who hails from Denmark, recorded an impressive 7-1 record, including one shutout. Over the eightgame span, his save percentage was .933 with a 1.84 goals-against average.

The runners up were 18 year old Matthew Thiessen of the Pistons and 20 year old Emilien Boily of the OCN Blizzard

IBAM-MJHL Rookie of the Month

The IBAM Rookie of the Month was Pistons' goaltender Matthew Thiessen.

Thiessen, 18, was outstanding in net, reflected in a 5-1 record, highlighted by one shutout win. Over that six-game span, his save percentage was .944 with a 1.66 GAA.

The runners up were 18-year-old forward Ryan Heino of the Neepawa Natives and 17-year-old forward Matt Osadick of the Swan Valley Stampeders.

Manitoba Pork Peak Performer of the Month

The Manitoba Pork Peak Performer winner was Mitch Dyck of the Winkler Flyers.

Dyck, 20, is very involved in the community of Winkler and, at 6-foot-4, 220-pounds, he's hard to miss while in the community.

Dyck has been a regular instructor at the Winker Flyers Hockey School. In addition, he's a regular for the Winkler Breakfast Club each Wednesday at 7 a.m., helping over 45 kids before they head to school to work on their skills.

The Winkler native also helps with the local Bantam "AA" team and runs his own off-ice conditioning team at the Flyers' training facility.

Dyck also attends schools in and around Winkler promoting reading and the importance of school while playing hockey.

Every fall, he is part of a group of



RECORD PHOTO BY LANA MEIER Steelers' captain Ryan Gardiner was named the Manitoba Junior Hockey League's Sher-wood Defenceman of the Month for November.

players that help with the Winkler Horticultural team that removes planters for the City of Winkler.

Selkirk stunned by Saints' comeback in provincial semifinal

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals had the exact start they were looking for in their varsity girls' semifinal matchup with Portage at the 2017 Boston Pizza "AAAA" Provincial Volleyball Championships on Nov. 29.

Selkirk came out very strong, winning the first two sets by scores of 25-20 and 25-18. The Royals looked real good, blocking well at the net and scoring key points.

But then the unthinkable happened. Portage started to win those key points, staying alive with a narrow 25-22 third-set win. Selkirk had control in that third set, leading 20-18, but had a couple of unforced errors that were critical to the start of the Saints' comeback.

The Saints claimed the fourth set 25-21 (Selkirk led 20-19) and then clinched the wild comeback with a 15-8 triumph in the decisive fifth set.

"Going into the fifth set, Portage had a ton of momentum," said Royals' co-coach Kyla Michalski. "They came alive and we weren't as alive. We seemed to be defeated already at that point but the girls tried to rally and get the momentum back and get things going but we just weren't able to."

It was a heart-breaking loss for a very talented Royals' team, who eagerly wanted to win a provincial title



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL Selkirk's Olivia Weremy goes up high for a hit during provincial semifinal action last week. Weremy was later named a provincial all star.

this season.

"These girls were pretty special," Michalski praised. "We were young last year when we got into the Final Four game and this year we had seven Grade 12s of our 10 players.

"We all knew that this was our year and we let it slip away. It's one of those things that you wake up the next day and you keep replaying everything. You keep thinking what could I have done a little different, whether it's as a player, a coach, whatever the role is."

On an individual note, Kely Warmington was named Selkirk' Boston Pizza Player of the Game. She had an outstanding match and was, at times, dominant.

"She closes that block and is a force to be reckoned with at the net," Michalski said. "We were lucky because Kely had a tough season. She had a sprained ankle for the majority of the season, so it was nice to see her get her confidence back and her speed and agility."

Olivia Weremy was later selected to the provincial all-star team after the final game between No. 4 Portage and No. 1 Jeanne Sauve.

Jeanne Sauve defeated Portage 3-1 by scores of 26-24, 25-16, 19-25, and 25-14.

The Royals, meanwhile, will lose seven players – Janet Clegg, Cassidy Dudek, Isabella Gierys, Jessica Kowalski, Annika Loeppky, Tayler Nickart, and Warmington – from this year's team due to graduation. "They're a special group and it's been an absolute privilege to coach them," Michalski said. "I've known them for a long time through the club system and up at varsity.

"It's hard to say goodbye to a special group and it would have been nice to hang a banner on the wall and always have our team on the wall here at the high school.

"But, regardless if there is a banner or not, I'll never forget those girls. They're pretty spectacular.

"Every group impacts you a little bit differently and these girls will always have a special spot in my heart, for sure," she continued.

Losing those players will be tough. But, as usual, Selkirk will be looking to reload next season with the girls coming up from the junior varsity squad that recently won a provincial championship.

"We have a few Grade 11s coming back and we have a lot of young talent coming up," Michalski said."I met these girls when they were in Grade 7 and I coached them in club volleyball.

"I remember telling them in Grade 7 that one day we're going to put a banner on the wall when they're in their high school years and they kind of looked at me not knowing what that meant and seeing them do that with Victoria Sherwood's awesome leadership (was amazing)."

By Brian Bowman

Whenever a team is looking to snap a losing streak, it's always nice to have a home matchup with the league's last-place team.

The Selkirk Steelers halted a threegame losing streak by whipping the Waywayseecappo Wolverines 5-1 Sunday at the Rec Complex.

Selkirk's Shanan McFadden and Garrett Armour scored goals late in the first period and then Steelers' forward Connor Barley netted his teamleading 20th goal of the season on the power play in the second.

Ryan Piwniuk and Nate Halvorsen

made it 5-0 before Waywayseecappo's Jake Bestul scored at 16:49 of the third.

Zachary Bennett made 28 saves for his first victory as a Steeler since coming over in a trade with Portage last month.

Last Friday, Selkirk was edged 2-1 by the Winkler Flyers.

Winkler's Matt Krawlec scored at 17:14 of the first period and then the Flyers went up 2-0 at 5:28 of the second as Coltyn Bates netted a powerplay goal.

Connor Barley scored while Selkirk had the man advantage just three minutes later. Nico Labossiere and

Ryan Gardiner assisted on Barley's goal.

On Nov. 29, the Steelers were pounded 7-1 on the road by the Portage Terriers.

Portage's Chase Brakel and Selkirk's Carter Barley (assisted by William Middleton) scored early in the first period but it was all Terriers after that. Portage led 3-1 after 20 minutes on

goals by Scott Mickoski and Brakel and then the Terriers blew the game wide open with two more goals in both the second and third periods.

Mickoski and Turner Ripplinger scored in the middle frame and then

Jeremy Leipsic and Ryan Sokoloski tallied in the third.

The Steelers, now 14-11-2-1 and in sixth place in the 11-team MJHL with 31 points, hosted the Neepawa Natives this past Tuesday but no score was available at press time.

Selkirk will host the OCN Blizzard on Friday (7:30 p.m.) at the Selkirk Red Complex. The Steelers will then plav Virden Monday and Swan Valley on Wednesday at the Bell MTS Iceplex as part of the MJHL Showcase.

Both games start at 4 p.m.

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Selkirk Fishermen continue to lead KJHL

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A key to the Selkirk Fishermen's success this season has been their balanced scoring.

And it happened again Saturday evening.

Five different players scored for Selkirk in a 6-4 home victory over the St. Malo Warriors in Keystone Junior Hockey League action.

Selkirk's Dane Derewianchuk scored the first two goals of the game and then Talon Kelly (shorthanded), Mackenzie Playford, Juliano Garcea, and Dylan Painchaud-Niemi (shorthanded into an empty net) added singles.

Playford also added two assists for a three-point game. He now has 16 points in just 11 games with Selkirk this season.

Nolan Handregan, Robert Guimond, Gavin Pott and Dean Loder replied for St. Malo.

Riley Bannerman made 31 saves for the victory. He now has a stellar 6-1-1 record with a 2.72 goals-against average and .921 save percentage.

With the win, Selkirk is now 12-1-0-3 and the KJHL leader with 27 points. The Fishermen will visit the Arborg Ice Dawgs Friday (8:15 p.m.) and then will host the North Winnipeg Satelites on Saturday (7:30 p.m.).

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Christopher Cross and Lindsav Stewart. Chris met Lindsay at a house party in 2009 and little did she know that one day she would be his bride. They have had a long journey together from starting off living in Chris's mom's basement while Lindsay was in school becoming a lab technician, to upgrading into an apartment in Winnipeg and shortly after moving into their first home in Winnipeg with their pleasingly graceful baby Tasha but, they still had a lot of love to give so they decided to become "parents" to another furry baby, Copper. Might I add briefly that's their dogs. They not only have an amazing relationship, but they work great as a team and it showed when they both shared the load of renovating their first home together to prepare for the purchase of their dream home. Lindsay graduated University with her degree in Nuclear Medicines and Chris was working hard to become an Electrical Technician with Manitoba Hydro. Life was stressful at times but they both were always there to support one another and stand beside each other. Although they work hard for the future they both want, they always make sure to have fun; whether it's playing hockey, ice fishing together, spending the day on the lake on the boat, chilling and partying with friends and family, or traveling. After six years of "sweat and blood" it all paid off and they purchased their dream home. Every day they share together is a new experience that is full of enjoyment, laughter and love. Chris and Lindsay have shared many chapters of their life story together and they still have many more exciting chapters to fulfill their novel. With all that said I am excited to hear the replies of "I do" at their wedding in beautiful Huatulco Mexico on January 27, 2018. I love you both and I wish you all the best on your new journey of husband and wife. -Maria

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The family of the late Myrtle Helgason would like to thank everyone for the love and support shown to us during the loss our our Mother, Amma, and Launga Amma. Special thanks to Gilbart Funeral Home for their exceptional kindness and care shown to our family. To Brackendale Lunches, we appreciated all the special touches. We were overwhelmed by the calls, flowers, food and attendance. We will be forever grateful.

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IN MEMORIAM



Kathleen Pearl McBride April 16, 1934 – December 13, 2012 Pearl May the winds of Heaven blow softly, And whisper in your ear; How much we love and miss you, And wish that you were here. -John McBride and family



James David Scott (Dempsey) February 28, 1938 – December 5, 2011 Father, Grandfather, Great-Grandfather, **Brother and Uncle** Deep are the memories of the one we love, No passing of time can take them away. Missing you always, forgetting you never. -Always missed and loved, sisters Pauline, Beatrice and Laura;

daughters, Corrina (Kevin), Charlene (Doyle); son .lim. grandchildren and great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews

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St. Clements' Church Altar Guild Ladies wish to thank all persons who visited our Xmas Tea and Bake Sale. To those who donated baking, crafts and items for our silent auction table goes a special thank you. God bless and may you all have a great holiday season.

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OBITUARY

William (Bill) Leverence

With great sadness the family announces the sudden passing of William (Bill) Leverence, aged 86 years on December 1, 2017. William is survived by wife Mary of 57 years; daughter Nancy (Jamie) and his long time friend Teresa Sala.

William was a firefighter for the City of Winnipeg for over 30 years. He had a special passion for animals including his dogs Jenna, Missy, Lizzie Lou and Rocky. He also enjoyed his coffee time with his friends.

Special thanks to his home care aides and nurses and to his wonderful neighbours past and present who are always there to lend a helping hand.

Funeral Mass will be held on Monday, December 11, 2017 at 11:00 a.m. in the Holy Eucharist Ukrainian Catholic Church, Selkirk, MB with Fr. Peter Chorney officiating.

Condolences may be left at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.

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