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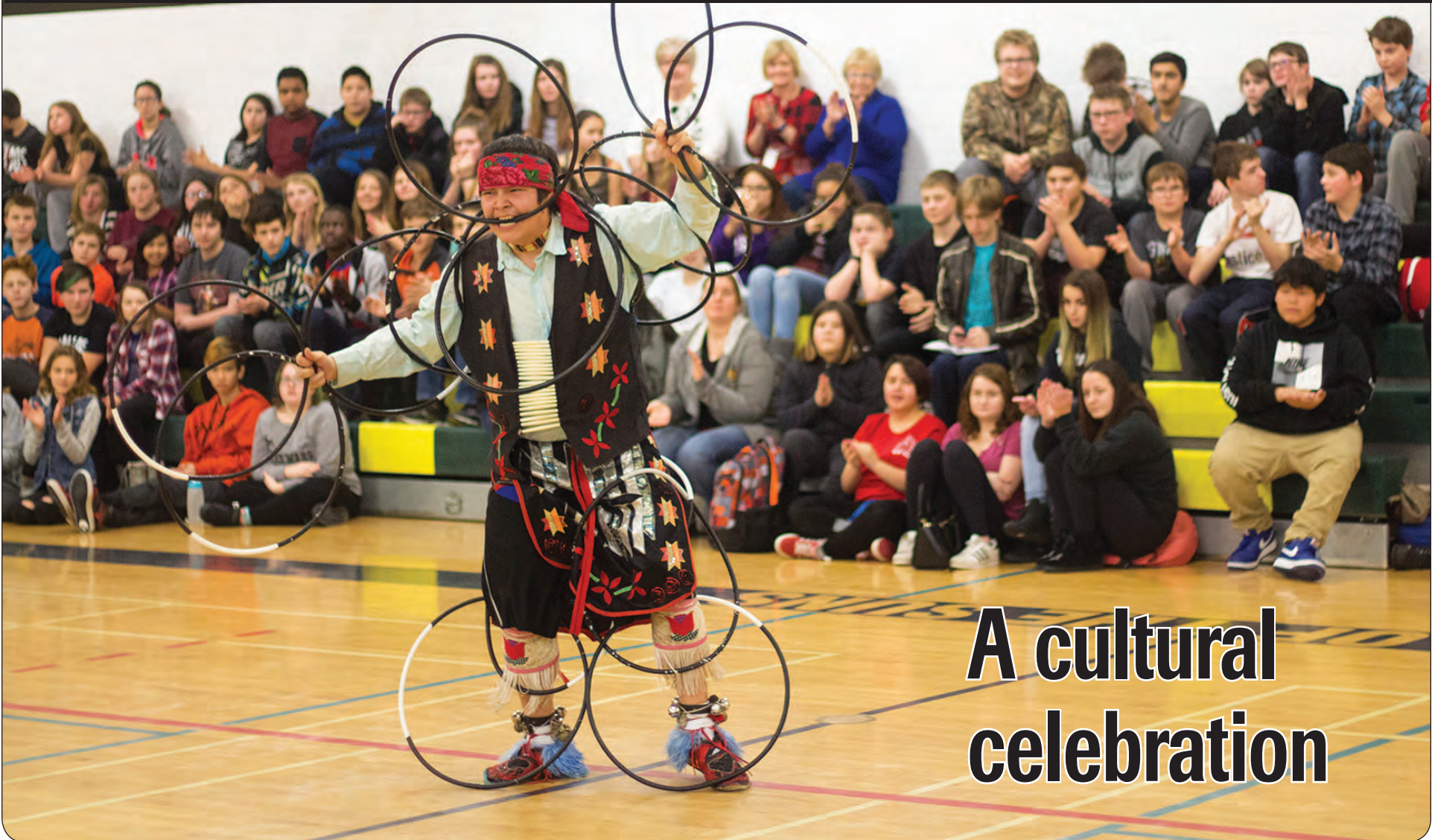
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A cultural celebration

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Evander Twoheart of Sagkeeng First Nation performs a hoop dance for students during a special event at École Selkirk Junior High last Friday. During the dance, Twoheart arranged the hoops so it looked like he had wings and a long tail. For a story, see Page 13.

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City, RCMP team up with community groups to fight crime

By Lindsey Enns

When Hobie Searles moved to Selkirk from Winnipeg nearly six years ago, he knew he wanted to lend a hand to help make his new community a safer and better place to live.

Shortly after, Searles and his wife decided to join the Selkirk Citizens on Patrol Program.

"Doing patrols is kind of the main thing behind citizens on patrol but it's real goal is to help the public feel safer," he said. "Most crime is opportunity, so if you show that people care and things are being watched, that reduces crime."

With that idea in mind, the City of Selkirk and Selkirk RCMP are now teaming up with various community groups, including the Selkirk Citizens on Patrol Program, in an effort to fight and prevent crime in the community.

David Thorne, a retired RCMP officer and the city's director of protective services, said groups like the Selkirk Bear Clan, Selkirk Citizens on Patrol Program and Citizens for a Safer Selkirk are helpful when it comes to being the eyes and ears of the community.

"Every single citizen in Selkirk, every single business in Selkirk has a moral responsibility to make the city vibrant and not only vibrant but safe," Thorne said. "I'm going to challenge everybody out there ... that if you're seeing a crime happen, phone the police right away."

Selkirk also recently became a member of the Canadian Municipal Network on Crime Prevention and joins 23 other municipalities from across the country that are focused on preventing and reducing crime.

"This exposes us to the best practices across Canada and that's such a valuable tool for us," Thorne said.

In an article entitled "Canada's Most Dangerous Places 2018," *Maclean's* magazine recently ranked Selkirk as being the 10th most dangerous place to live in Canada under their all crime



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The City of Selkirk and Selkirk RCMP are working up with various community groups in an effort to fight and prevent crime.

category.

Thorne said he finds the rankings troubling and believes they aren't painting an accurate picture of the city. He added he also takes issue with *Maclean's* comparing Selkirk with much larger cities including Winnipeg and Vancouver, British Columbia, which are also included in the same list and could skew the results.

"While they're bonafide statistics, comparing them to much larger cities ... it doesn't tell an accurate tale of a city's safety or crime severity," he said. "It doesn't analyze apples to apples."

"I challenge the people from *Maclean's* to spend some time in Selkirk to see what our town has to offer."

According to the 2016 census results released by Statistics Canada, Selkirk is now home to 10,278 residents. But despite a growing population, over the last six years Selkirk's crime severity index has trended down four times, Thorne said.

According to Statistics Canada, Selkirk's crime severity index sat at 165.81

in 2012 but declined to 154.72 in 2016. The crime severity index includes all criminal code violations including traffic as well as drug violations and all federal statutes.

In regards to Selkirk's violent crime severity index, in 2012 it sat at 117.68 but climbed to 158.64 in 2016. The violent crime severity index includes all incident-based violent violations, including uttering threats, criminal harassment and forcible confinement.

"Crime is happening, we're responding to it ... we're doing an awesome job with the investigations that we are doing and we're trying to communicate those results with the public," Selkirk RCMP Insp. Al Hofland said. "Selkirk is a hub ... so it's a gathering place for people. So we're mindful of that."

"Crime most of the time is an opportunity."

Hofland said working with community groups when it comes to crime prevention and reduction is something the local detachment wants to be involved with.

"We certainly will share information with these groups about areas of concern so they can focus their attention on it," said Hofland, who has been with the RCMP for 31 years. "But how they actually go about doing their business is up to them. We want everybody to be safe."

Thorne said all of these community groups are currently in need of more volunteers.

"They have a good base right now, but they could use more," he said. "So if people really want to make Selkirk a vibrant and safe community, lets get out there and volunteer."

"To really change the culture of crime prevention and reduction in Selkirk it's going to take a community to move on that."

Citizens for a Safer Selkirk and Selkirk Bear Clan can both be found on Facebook and for more information about the Selkirk Citizens on Patrol Program, email selkirkcopp@gmail.com.

RM of Alexander council give new water treatment plant the green light

By Justin Luschinski

RM of Alexander residents are on tap to receive a new water treatment plant.

Council voted three to one in favour of the new plant earlier this month, which will be constructed in the community of Great Falls, Manitoba. The RM has been trying to pull the project together since 1996, since they signed an agreement with Manitoba Hydro in 1987 to take care of the community in Great Falls.

Alexander Reeve Raymond B. Garand says this decision is a milestone for the community.

"Now we can move on to building a future for generations to come," Garand said. "If you want to build a great community you need potable water. We launch boats, make parks, pave roads, but we didn't supply potable water."

"Good water is a right, not a privilege."

The RM had raised \$5 million for the

project. A lot of that money came from government and municipal grants, as well as from Manitoba Hydro. Garand said if council didn't vote in favour of the plant, the RM would have lost much of its government and private grant money.

The RM of Alexander signed an agreement with Manitoba Hydro in 1987, which stated that the RM was responsible for Great Falls, which was a hydro town at the time. The agreement stated that the RM had to sup-

ply potable water by 2012. According to Garand, the project was very time consuming and strenuous, and the planning took place over three different councils to get to this point.

The RM will now move forward with the project but it's currently unknown when the water treatment plant will begin construction.

For more information about the RM of Alexander, visit the RM's website at rmalexander.com.

Family fishing derby fun



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Hundreds of anglers hit the ice near Selkirk Park last weekend to take part in the second annual MCI and New Flyer Industries ice fishing derby. This year there were more than 400 entries and more than 132 fish were caught.



Selkirk mayor attends Sustainable Communities Conference in Ottawa

By Justin Luschinski

According to Selkirk's mayor, the city is in good shape for the future.

Larry Johannson recently returned from the Sustainable Communities Conference in Ottawa. The conference gathers together officials from across the country to take part in workshops and training around growing and maintaining residential areas.

Johannson said that while there's still work to be done, Selkirk has addressed a lot of problems that many other communities are now facing.

"(Speakers at the conference) talked about efficiency in wastewater treatment ... a lot of communities are having water problems, they haven't invested in that kind of infrastructure outside their borders, and it's coming back to bite them." Johannson said "We've been investing in wells outside the city, the plant will be starting up next year ... we're going to be set for generations to come."

Johannson said that compared to other communities, Selkirk continues to see growth in business and residen-

tial opportunities. He said businesses continue to invest in Selkirk, instead of moving to another community.

He added that when he was asked to give an example of sustainable development at the conference, he talked about the new apartments they built in the downtown area.

"From what we heard at prior sustainability conferences, this project was entirely done right. When the project came to us, we had land right in the downtown core. We had public hearings for the nearby residents ... a lot of the people's concerns were met," Johannson said. "The street was already there, the piping was already there ... They've always told us to strategically build in the downtown core, and that's what we did."

"Everything we learned from past sustainability conferences, we put all of it in that project."

According to a 2016 Statistics Canada report, the city of Selkirk is now home to 10,278 residents, a 4.5 per cent increase from the 2011 census.

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Project Echo marks milestone

By Lindsey Enns

Although the Rotary Club of Selkirk has reached a major milestone when it comes to helping bring an Echocardiogram to the Selkirk Regional Health Centre, they are still seeking support and donations.

The local Rotary Club launched Project Echo with a goal of raising \$140,000 to help with the purchase of an Echocardiogram just over one year ago. So far they have raised \$108,652 and they are hopeful they will be able to reach their goal.

"We are on track," said Gayle Halliwell, a Rotary Club of Selkirk member for nearly 25 years and co-chair of the Rotary Club's Project Echo. "We're asking people across the community and across the health authority to contribute."

The Rotary Club of Selkirk recog-

nized some of their major donors and contributors during a gathering at the Selkirk Golf and Country Club earlier this month. Halliwell said although they wanted to celebrate this fundraising milestone, they know the last nearly \$32,000 they have to raise to reach their goal will be toughest.

"We're really hoping to announce by early June that we have reached our goal," she said. "That's our goal and that was our timeline so we know if we don't meet that timeline we're really going to have to roll up our sleeves for the summer."

An Echocardiogram creates a specialized ultrasound of a heart. Echocardiography, or "Echo" for short, provides a way to diagnose and monitor heart conditions. It uses sound waves to create a picture, which can allow doctors to see things such as viral infections and artery diseases.

Halliwell says community members often have to drive to Winnipeg to diagnose heart problems.

"We have Rotarians and family members of Rotarians who have waited for a long time for an Echocardiography," she said. "Our (health region's) cardiac issues are higher than the provincial average and yet we don't have one of



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

Local leaders along with Project Echo supporters and contributors gathered to mark a fundraising milestone at the Selkirk Golf and Country Club earlier this month.

"WE'RE ASKING PEOPLE ACROSS THE COMMUNITY AND ACROSS THE HEALTH AUTHORITY TO CONTRIBUTE."

the most important diagnostic tools available.

"The new hospital is at the level that we could put in programs like Project Echo."

Dr. Daniel Lindsay, director of diagnostic services and chief of staff at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre, said they are hoping to get the program up and running before the end of this year or early 2019.

"We're really encouraged by the fun-

draising at the present time," Lindsay said. "Everybody's on the same page in terms of moving this forward."

He added having an Echocardiogram in Selkirk could help attract specialists to the region.

"It's just one more thing in our tool kit that allows us to take care of our patients better," he said. "There has been huge community support for this."

Those seeking more information or looking to make a donation to Project Echo can visit selkirkrotary.ca.

"We are consistently over the years amazed at the sense of the community and willingness of people in the community of the Triple S area to get together to do things that make lives better for everyone," Halliwell said adding they plan to visit neighbouring rural municipalities to ramp up more support for Project Echo in the near future.

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WE Day event aims to inspire Lockport School students

By Justin Luschinski

Lockport School students learned about body image, self-esteem and what it's like to be a new Canadian during their school's second annual WE Day event last Tuesday.

This year's WE Day theme was "WE All Matter" and students were led through stations around the school covering topics such as gender identity, Indigenous spiritual beliefs, bullying as well as what it's like for an immigrant coming to Canada.

Elaine Klym, the supervising teacher for the school's student leadership group, said kids these days are exposed to a lot of negative messages, and it's their responsibility to teach the next generation how to love themselves and others.

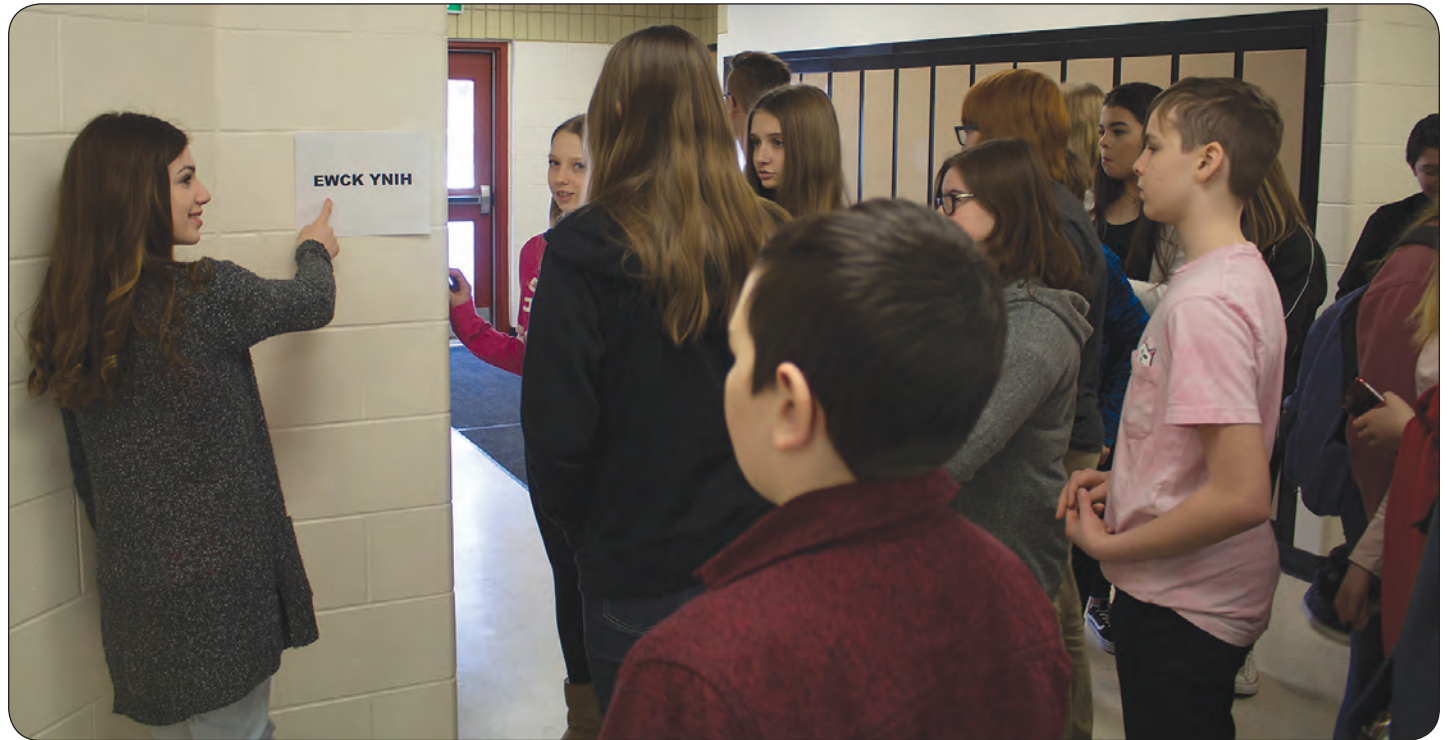
"I'm a full believer in experiential learning, rather than listening to a lecture. I fully believe they learn better through an experience. We want to create something that gives them an emotional connection, or stimulate their connection to the lesson we want to teach," Klym said. "We're living in a more global world, kids are exposed to a lot of different influences. They've got a bigger world to try and make sense of."

"It's about connecting the dots and helping them deal with bigger issues."

The event began with an assembly, where students heard presentations about various social issues.

Beatrice Watson, one of the presenters, said there are many challenges that face immigrants in Canada, but ultimately their new perspectives help us all become better Canadians.

"There are gifts that (immigrants)



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ABOVE: Lockport School students learn about what it's like for immigrants when they move to Canada during their school's second annual WE Day event last Tuesday. RIGHT: Beatrice Watson speaks during WE Day at Lockport School last Tuesday.



bring. Yeah, at first they don't have money and need a little help, but they bring a lot of cultural assets. They bring their food, they bring their way of life, we can take the best from them and integrate it," Watson said. "We become better Canadians and Manitobans."

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Selkirk Regional Health Centre earns LEED Gold certification

By Lindsey Enns

The Selkirk Regional Health Centre is the latest building in Manitoba to achieve LEED Gold certification from the Canada Green Building Council.

There are a total of 32 hospitals and clinics in Canada that have achieved LEED Gold certification but Selkirk's new hospital is the first one in the Prairies.

Buildings pursuing LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) certification earn points across several categories, including energy use and air quality. Based on the number of points achieved, a project then earns one of four LEED rating levels: Certified, Silver, Gold or Platinum. Gold status is the second highest level of certification after platinum.

Representatives from the Selkirk Regional Health Centre along with the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority and project partners were presented with the certificate during a brief gathering at the Selkirk hospital last Thursday morning. A circular LEED Gold plaque and framed certificate now hangs in the hospital's front foyer.

"The regional health centre in Selkirk incorporates many sustainable design elements that enhance the facility as a healing environment for



RECORD PHOTO BY LINDSEY ENNS

The Selkirk Regional Health Centre was presented with LEED Gold Standard for Environment Sustainability last Thursday morning. Pictured from left to right: Crystal Bornais, of the Canada Green Building Council – Manitoba Chapter, Jim Orlikow, architect with LM Architectural Group, Ron Janzen, VP of corporate services with the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority (IERHA) and Gary Dandeneau, the IERHA's regional director, capital planning and facility management.

patients while reducing its environmental impact," IERHA CEO Ran Van Denakker stated in a release last Thursday. "We are delighted to receive this designation as it is a fitting acknowledgement to everyone who played a role in making this remarkable facility a reality for our region."

At nearly 30 acres, the health cen-

tre's site is one of the largest new health care campuses in Manitoba. Some of the 28 acre site's design details include a nearly 1.5 kilometre walking trail, 3.6 acres of stormwater management systems, 14.8 acres of native grasslands and park space as well as 30,000 square feet of gardens, 360 trees, 1,300 shrubs and 2,400 pe-

rennials.

The 184,000 square foot facility officially opened its doors on June 25, 2017 and is home to floor-to-ceiling windows, open-air terraces, rooftop green spaces, natural paint colours and locally quarried limestone walls.

The health centre is also a regional health care hub in the Interlake-Eastern region and offers a birthing centre, dialysis, surgery, cancer care, MRI, CT scanner and other diagnostics and outpatient programs.

The centre also features high efficiency lighting and water fixtures, natural lighting throughout, enhanced indoor air quality systems and incorporation of recycled building materials.

"A LEED Gold designation represents high achievement in uniting function, design, quality, safety, construction, sustainability and environment performance," Minister of Health, Seniors and Active Living Kelvin Goertzen stated in a release last Thursday. "All of these elements combine in the Selkirk Regional Health Centre to promote not just treatment but well-being and recover."

For more information and background on the Selkirk Regional Health Centre's LEED Gold certification, visit the LEED website for a full project description.

New docs improving access to emergency care, IERHA says

Staff

Nineteen new family physicians now working in communities throughout Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority (RHA) are ensuring more reliable access to health care services in the region, including a significant increase in physician coverage of emergency departments, according to the IERHA.

"Physician leadership, team-based models of care and community engagement in physician recruitment and retention are improving the accessibility of health care services for residents of the Interlake-Eastern RHA," Minister of Health, Seniors and Active Living Kelvin Goertzen

stated in a release earlier this month. "Across rural and northern Manitoba, family doctors play a significant role in establishing a strong foundation for reliable and sustainable health care. Not only are these new primary care doctors providing consistent and sustainable health care across the Interlake-Eastern region, they are also participating in on-call rotations in the region's emergency departments."

Arborg, Ashern, Beausejour, Eriksdale, Gimli and Pinawa all saw increased physician emergency department coverage between September 2017 and December 2017 compared to the same period the previous year.

Eriksdale, Beausejour and Arborg

experienced the most significant increases to their emergency department coverage during the same period (an increase of 73, 37 and 36 per cent, respectively, in hours worked compared to 2016).

"Neighbouring communities - one example being Eriksdale and Ashern - are benefitting from team-based models of care that involve groups of doctors sharing schedules and working together to increase coverage of emergency department shifts at hospitals in both communities," said Ron Van Denakker, IERHA CEO.

Pinawa is benefitting from a similar arrangement, with shifts in that community's emergency department be-

ing filled by doctors based in Pinawa and those practicing in the surrounding area, added Van Denakker. And three new doctors in Gimli, as well as the placement of a physician assistant in the community's emergency department, have supported extended access to emergency care in recent months.

The RHA is seeing a reduction in the number of non-urgent patients seeking care in the region's emergency departments now that residents can access more timely clinic appointments.

"In 2018, Interlake-Eastern RHA will continue to strategically align the placement of new recruits in communities where additional care providers will not only improve access to primary care but will also increase the reliability of emergency care in our emergency departments," said Van Denakker. "We look forward to twelve new doctors beginning to practice in our region this year and will continue working with communities and our primary care and expanded care clinical teams to welcome these new doctors and ensure they are appropriately supported as they build their rural practice."

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West St. Paul council approves new code of conduct

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RM of West St. Paul council members have approved a new comprehensive code of conduct policy that its mayor and council are now required to follow and be familiar with.

According to the RM, the purpose of the code, which council passed on Feb. 13, is to establish clear conduct rules for members of West St. Paul council, "so that misconduct can be avoided and so that clear standards exist against which to assess potential misconduct of those members."

The new code of conduct states:

- Public confidence and public trust are essential to good governance.

- To promote public confidence and public trust, members of the council of the RM of West St. Paul strive to govern in a fair, objective and transparent manner and in the best interests of the municipality at all times.

- Members of Council of the RM of West St. Paul recognize that they hold office for the benefit of the public and that their conduct must adhere to the highest ethical standards, exceeding the minimum obligations required by law.

- A written Code of conduct demonstrates that council members share a common understanding of the ethical obligations which are essential to the fair and effective operation of government.

West St. Paul Mayor Bruce Henley said the new policy replaces an older version from 2012. The new eight-page policy is much more comprehensive than its two-page predecessor, Henley said, acknowledging it reflects the serious role members of council must accept when they run for office or are elected officials.

Henley said the in depth code represents the first time a Manitoba mu-



West St. Paul Mayor Bruce Henley, pictured above, and council members now have a new code of conduct policy they are required to be familiar with.

nicipality has passed such a comprehensive policy governing municipal officials.

"The previous code of conduct was created several years ago," Henley stated in a release last week. "We felt that we could improve on what was in place previously in terms of a code of conduct.

"We want to eliminate any opportunities where members of council can state they're not aware of a code of conduct or individual members of council's responsibilities."

Henley added the new policy will help clear up any confusion, and is designed to avoid problems previous councils have encountered when members have acted in contravention of the policy and claimed to be unaware of it.

"In order to avoid situations like we've had in the past where, as noted in a past Ombudsman report, a past member of council stated they,

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'weren't aware or the area is very grey,' this provides another mechanism that will provide the public with assurances that we take this very seriously, and so should anyone in office or running for office," Henley said.

The new code of conduct operates together with and supplemental to other statutes and policies that govern the conduct of council members, including The Municipal Conflict of Interest Act; The Human Rights Code of Manitoba; The Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act; the Criminal Code of Canada and RM of West St. Paul Bylaws and Protocols.

The Code in-

"WE FELT THAT WE COULD IMPROVE ON WHAT WAS IN PLACE PREVIOUSLY IN TERMS OF A CODE OF CONDUCT."

cludes sections on Rules of Conduct, Respectful Conduct, Gifts and Benefits, Disclosure Requirements, Use of Influence, Use of RM Staff, Resources and Property, Respect for Decision-Making Processes, Conduct Concerning Staff, Respectful Conduct and Adherence to Council Policies and Procedures.

It also contains a section that directs council to a formal complaint procedure that includes directions on where complaints should be directed, including criminal matters, conflict of interest and others.

Council also approved by resolution the appointment of Sherri Walsh as its resource on the code of conduct. Walsh, a human rights lawyer, has been selected as the City of Winnipeg's first Integrity Commissioner.

WSP urges residents to help stop spread of emerald ash borer

Staff

The RM of West St. Paul is reminding residents to be aware that a destructive beetle has been discovered in the City of Winnipeg and as a precautionary measure, all Manitobans should help prevent the spread of the beetle.

According to Manitoba Sustainable Development, the emerald ash borer (EAB) has been found in Winnipeg. The wood-boring beetle is a highly destructive forest pest.

Although the EAB poses no threat to human health, it is highly destructive to ash trees. It has already killed millions of ash trees in Ontario, Que-

bec and the United States, and poses a major economic and environmental threat to urban and forested areas of North America. The Canadian Food Inspection Agency continues to work with federal, provincial, and municipal government partners to slow the spread of this pest.

The EAB attacks and kills all species of ash trees and is most commonly spread through the movement of firewood.

To prevent the spread of EAB, all Manitobans are encouraged to:

- Not move firewood;
- Burn firewood where it has been purchased;

• Plant a variety of tree spe-

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You never forget your first catch

Hi gang. Around the middle of last week I got the feeling it was time to visit the ice anglers on the Red River off the Selkirk Park area. Perched on the high river bank in "old red" overlooking the ice pack I could see a fisher sitting in his truck with the door open so he could watch his two rigs close by. I eased my way down the slope and idled along slowly until I came abreast of him. He slid out of his truck as I left mine and I asked him if he had caught anything. "Just a sauger that I threw back," this averaged sized fellow with a black beard that had a wisp of grey in it said. "Brian Parisien from Sandilands," he added as he came forward and shook my hand. His sideways glance at the sign on my truck door illustrating my fishing column prompted him to offer, "I have a story from when I was a kid." He launched into it describing how years ago his older brother, Clarence, used to take him fishing in Whitemouth River. It seems Clarence would give him an old, rusty baited hook on a leader to fish with while he used his nice new tackle. Fishing luck being so unpredictable however, bestowed a great, big beautiful pickerel on the end of Brian's rusty hook while Clarence caught nothing! A little later that day Brian also had a jack strike but somehow as he was reeling it in Clarence's hook snagged Brian's leader and according to his big brothers' rules, that jack belonged to him! Brian being a little guy went along with his big brothers' rule. Weeks later they went fishing again and Brian noticed with shock that Clarence took Brian's rusty hook to fish with and gave Brian a new one. "That taught me right then," Brian observed with a faint smile as we stood on the rivers' ice, "that fishermen are always looking for an edge!"

Some time ago I had the good fortune to meet a very classy, caring lady



RECORD PHOTO
Rose Bland of Inwood with her catch of a beautiful pickerel.

by the name of Rose Bland of Inwood. She hadn't fished much yet graciously offered this next story and picture for our pleasure. She went ice fishing with her MIFA friends off the west shore of south Lake Winnipeg and after having one of the men put the "sardine" on her hook she sat back and began jigging her rod as explained to her. In time someone remarked, "I think you have a fish on your line." Rose slowly reeled up the line and soon a rather docile pickerel emerged from the ice holes' water on the end of her hook. As it hung in the air just above the

shacks floor, 'fish juice' trailed from its' tail. Rose, slightly repulsed, asked anyone in general, "How come they're so slimy? Does anyone have a towel?" Her friends teased her about her lack of angling knowledge but since she had caught her first fish, they had to allow she was one of them.

Last weekend on the south end of Lake Winnipeg way off shore I met Louis Van Den Bussche, a man with a strong, straight pure white beard, sturdy body and a thin face. His long time buddy, Larry Bonnetean, with a short salt and pepper beard over a full face was big and powerful. Both anxiously told me that after it had taken them a fair bit of time getting here from Holland which is south of Portage La Prairie, they had gotten stuck in a snow bank off Beaconsia. In hindsight they said they wished they had come off Balsam Bay because St. Clements had done such a great job of clearing a road far out onto the ice for anglers. We began telling fishing stories standing out on the endless snow-ice pack of Lake Winnipeg which stretched to the horizon. Larry started kidding Louis because he seemed to have a talent for getting bitten by fish. Not long ago, apparently, when he was bringing a jack up an ice hole it jumped and clamped onto his finger so hard it was hanging in the air off his finger. Just then some anglers stopped by to ask how the fishing was going. Louis stepped out of his portable shack holding one end of the fish as it was hanging on to his finger of the other hand and said, "Does this answer your question?" Again, a few days later when he was home after a day of fishing, he was about to clean a jack at the kitchen sink and it twisted forward clamping onto his finger on the same hand! Fortunately, it was a different finger!

See you next week, bye.



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Manitoba gives four legal cannabis retail locations the green light

Staff

The Manitoba government has conditionally approved four cannabis operators to sell pot in the province after legalization this summer.

Following a request for proposals (RFP) issued on Nov. 7 seeking qualified applicants to operate retail cannabis locations, the province evaluated the submissions and conditionally accepted four proposals.

The province has conditionally accepted proposals from the following organizations:

- Consortium of Delta 9 Cannabis Inc. and Canopy Growth Corporation – Delta 9 operates an 80,000-sq.-ft. production facility in Winnipeg and ex-

pects to hire approximately 100 people for production and retail in the first year, and an additional 100 the following year. Canopy Growth is headquartered in Smiths Falls, Ont., and operates numerous production facilities across Canada and around the world with over 700,000 sq. ft. of production licensed under Canada's medical cannabis framework.

- National Access Cannabis – Operating medical cannabis care centres across Canada, National Access is committed to adapting its established medical clinic model to meet the needs of the Manitoba retail market and deliver secure, safe and responsible access to legal cannabis.

- Tokyo Smoke, a wholly owned subsidiary of Hiku Brands Company, in partnership with BOBHQ – As part of Hiku's goal to establish a retail cannabis presence across Canada, Tokyo Smoke plans to build a network of design-forward retail cannabis stores in Manitoba with a focus on customer experience, product selection and consumer education.

- 10552763 Canada Corporation – The corporation is a new entity featuring

Avana Canada Inc. of Ontario, Fisher River Cree Nation of Manitoba, Chipewas of the Thames of Ontario, MediPharm Labs of Ontario, and US-based retailer Native Roots Dispensary.

The acceptance of these proposals is conditional upon several factors including reaching all of the necessary agreements and providing the required documents as outlined in the RFP, Growth, Enterprise and Trade Minister Blaine Pedersen said.



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Winnipeg Folk Festival earns international sustainability award

Staff

The Winnipeg Folk Festival has earned the 2018 Clearwater Award for its sustainability practices.

The festival, which is held annually in July at Birds Hill Provincial Park, received the award during the International Folk Music Awards held in Kansas City, Missouri last Wednesday. This honour is given to a festival that prioritizes environmental stewardship and demonstrates public leadership in sustainable event production.

The International Folk Music Awards are the premier presentation of folk music industry awards to honour leaders, legends and rising talent in folk music and supporting industry initiatives. Lynne Skromeda, executive director of the Winnipeg Folk Festival, was present at the awards ceremony to receive the prize.

"It is a true honour for our organization to be recognized on an international level for our sustainability efforts," said Skromeda. "This is a recognition we are extremely proud of and with the ongoing help and support of our dedicated volunteers, board, staff and audience, we'll continue our commitment to provide the most sustainable and environmentally-friendly event we can."

The Winnipeg Folk Festival operates environmental sustainability programs at the annual summer Festival, year-round at the office and at events throughout the year. Current initiatives of the Winnipeg Folk Festival



RECORD FILE PHOTO

Winnipeg Folk Festival, which is hosted annually at Birds Hill Provincial Park, has earned the 2018 Clearwater Award for its sustainability practices. The 45th annual Winnipeg Folk Fest will run from July 5 to 8.

include:

- **Composting** – The festival uses industrial composting services and requires all food vendors to participate in the composting program by using only compostable plates, cutlery, napkins and packaging.

- **Bike Ride to Site** – Since 2010 an organized group of 200 – 300 participants bike each year from Winnipeg to Birds Hill Provincial Park to attend the festival while supporting active transportation and lowering carbon

emissions caused by travelling to the site.

- **Bottled Water Free** – In 2014, bottled water was banned from being sold at the festival, encouraging individuals to bring reusable bottles to fill up at the many water taps throughout the festival site.

- **Folk Fest Express** – The Folk Fest Express is a free bus service for attendees that runs from downtown Winnipeg to Birds Hill Provincial Park during festival hours. It was estab-

lished as a way to encourage individuals to leave their vehicles at home.

- **LOFT (Local, Organic, Fair Trade)** – Winnipeg Folk Fest is committed to offering healthy food to all attendees by supplying LOFT meals in the backstage kitchen and encouraging all of their vendors to include LOFT menu items. This commitment led to the festival being certified as a Fair Trade event by Fair Trade Manitoba.

- **Recycling** – Recycling initiatives for the festival began in 1989 and have only expanded. Recycling bins can be found at every waste station throughout the festival and campgrounds. Recycling bags are distributed to campers and the Enviro Crew works to collect all garbage, composting and recyclable materials on site and also educate patrons on where to place their waste at waste stations.

This is not the first time the organization has been rewarded for their environmental initiatives, Winnipeg Folk Festival was the first event in Canada to be certified by The Eco-Logo Program as an environmentally-friendly event and in 2013, the festival was awarded with A Greener Festival Award for overall dedication to sustainability. The Winnipeg Folk Festival is continuously driven to find new ways to improve the environmental sustainability of the festival and beyond.

Birds Hill Provincial Park will host the 45th annual Winnipeg Folk Fest on July 5 to 8.

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Selkirk couple files complaints following 'loud' idling train near home

By Justin Luschinski

Daniel and Fabienne Spuzak have lived next to the railroad tracks along Strathnaver Avenue in Selkirk for 26 years. In all that time, they never once complained about the noise whenever a train rushed by and honked its horn.

But that was until a train stopped near their house, its engine idling and hissing, for what they said was more than 40 hours.

The Canadian Pacific train stopped by their house at around 7 p.m. on Jan. 29. The train remained there for around 40 hours, making rumbling and hissing noises, till the afternoon on Jan. 31. The couple made multiple complaints to CP rail, but they say they haven't received an explanation as to why this happened.

Daniel said they have no problem with CP conducting their regular business, but this was too much.

"I always say 'they're better than a bad neighbour.' The day to day work never bothered me," Daniel said. "But sitting outside of our house for almost two days, they must be breaking some sort of guideline.

"It was very loud and disruptive, and we've received no explanation."

Daniel said they sent multiple emails, and phoned the CP Police twice. He says the responses they received didn't give an explanation for why the train was making noise beside his home. He then posted a video to YouTube to show the CP Rail representative how disruptive the train was being.

Andy Cummings, a representative for CP rail, said that while it's unfortunate the train caused some issues,



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A Canadian Pacific train heads down the tracks along Strathnaver Avenue earlier this month. A Selkirk couple who lives near the railroad tracks say they were forced to file a complaint after a CP train stopped by their house and remained there while making loud noises for nearly 40 hours.

the employees were following government regulations.

"Operationally, it is sometimes necessary for a crew to park a train for a period of time. A common reason is federal hours of service regulations, which do not permit train crews to perform further duties after 12 hours of service," Cummings said in an email statement to the *Record*. "Locomotive diesel engines do not use antifreeze, so in winter engines must be left running to prevent fluids from freezing up."

Cummings said that while CP understands that the train was disruptive, their employees must follow the regulations, and that sometimes these nuisances are unavoidable.

Although emails from CP to the Spuzak family gave a similar explanation to the one above, Daniel says he hopes CP employees will be more

considerate in the future.

Following several complaints last summer, the City of Selkirk started Transport Canada's whistle cessation process, an eight-step investigative procedure to determine whether the whistles should continue or be replaced by some other safety measure.

The city says the majority of complaints have come from residents near the Strathnaver crossing, where residents say the train whistles are occurring during the early morning hours.

The eight-step process begins with citizen requests to stop the whistling. The municipality and CP Rail will then determine if it's necessary and safe to do so. Council may then pass a resolution to prohibit train from sounding within the specified zone. The municipality and CP Rail would then share responsibility for monitoring and maintaining the conditions of the cessation.

Those with concerns are advised to call CP Police at 1-800-716-9132 or visit cpr.ca/en/contact-us/general-contact-form to register a complaint.

West St. Paul welcomes new rescue vehicle



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The West St. Paul Fire Department unveiled its new rescue vehicle, custom built for the department by Acres Emergency Vehicles, last Tuesday evening. The local fire department says the new vehicle will improve what the department can do today and into the future.

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ABOVE: Joleen Temoshowsky and her three-year-old daughter Brielle of Winnipeg visit the horses before going on a horse drawn sleigh ride at the Grand Marais Recreation Association's Family Winter Fun Day last Saturday afternoon. The event included a pancake breakfast, sponge hockey tournament, face painting, tobogganing as well as a silent auction.



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Sagkeeng's Finest helps students celebrate Indigenous culture

By Justin Luschinski

École Selkirk Junior High helped kick off Festival du Voyageur while learning more about Indigenous culture at their school last week.

During a special assembly last Friday, students watched several performances of Indigenous dancing, singing, and drumming, while learning about the cultural significance of a powwow.

Festival du Voyageur runs until Sunday, Feb. 25 in Voyageur Park in Saint Boniface, Winnipeg's French quarter. The winter festival celebrates voyageur, Métis and First Nations histories and culture.

During last week's event at École Selkirk Junior High, the Selkirk Community Renewal Corporation presented a \$2,500 cheque to the school's drum club for their very own grandfather drum, a large circular drum that is used during Indigenous celebrations. With this new instrument, the students will be able to practice, and learn how to perform traditional music.

Kim Moore, a teacher at École Selkirk Junior High and one of the organizers behind the event, said she is the caretaker of the drum and because of this, she needs to adhere to a very specific lifestyle.

"This is for the students who need to feel pride in Métis or First Nation culture," Moore said. "The students constructed the drum, and it's my responsibility to look after it."

According to Moore, whenever the drum is transported, it needs to be wrapped up in a blanket, so it



Sweetpea Starr, pictured left, smiles while singing and drumming alongside Roger Greene and other members of Sagkeeng's Finest, during an assembly at École Selkirk Junior High last Friday.

RECORD PHOTO BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI

stays warm. The drum also needs to be cared for the same way someone would take care of a family member.

The event also featured dances and singing from Sagkeeng's Finest, a troupe of Indigenous artists from Sagkeeng First Nation as well as students from Ruth Hooker School. In between each performance, the artists would explain the significance of the

dances as well as the history behind them. The drumming circle was lead by Sweetpea Starr. Starr also helped with the construction of the school's grandfather drum.

Starr said that events like these are important for helping Indigenous youth connect with their heritage.

"It has to do more with turning a light on inside their head, giving

them the knowledge of who they are," Starr said. "We're very proud of being aboriginal, we support anyone that doesn't know. They might know that their skin is brown, they're (Indigenous), and that's as far as it goes.

"Even if we inspire one kid in the audience to get excited about it, we're doing our job."

Exploring at Festival du Voyageur



RECORD PHOTOS BY LINDSEY ENNS

Thousands of Manitobans spent last weekend exploring Festival du Voyageur at Voyageur Park in Winnipeg. The annual winter festival celebrates voyageur, Métis and First Nations histories and culture. The event runs until Sunday, Feb. 25. For more information visit festivalvoyageur.mb.ca.

Dozens share ideas on how to expand Holiday Alley

By Justin Luschinski

Dozens of community members from across the Interlake and Winnipeg gathered at the Selkirk Legion last week to brainstorm ideas for the next Holiday Alley.

Last year's event attracted nearly 3,000 people a day during the two-day festival last Dec. 1 and 2 to Selkirk's old downtown district along Manitoba Avenue. It also included hanging 3,000 strings of lights to 24 building fronts that were on for 60 nights during the darkest days of winter.

Karen Rudolph, the facilitator of the Holiday Alley committee, said she was surprised with the amount of people who came out to help plan for the next Holiday Alley.

"I feel so blessed tonight, I was worried that folks would go home and not want to go out in the wind again. There's quite a few people here, compared to last year there's a lot of new ideas that were not brought up," Rudolph said during last Tuesday evening's meeting. "That's what's great, people come together, they bring their ideas, they bring their connections."

Every time someone from the audience threw out a suggestion, a small team of volunteers would write the



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LEFT: A Holiday Alley committee member helps post ideas for the second annual event from the crowd during a town hall meeting at the Selkirk Legion last Tuesday evening. BELOW: Karen Rudolph, the facilitator of the Holiday Alley committee, says she was surprised with the amount of people who came out to help plan for the next Holiday Alley.

idea down, then tape it to a wall in the legion. After the walls were filled with ideas, the audience then went around

and started ranking each suggestion. This was done twice, with each member ranking the ideas from one to 10.

Some of the suggestions included finding a way to entice young people to participate in Holiday Alley, giving high school students a platform to do spoken word or poetry as well as helping local children show off their artistic talents. Another suggestion was expanding the Christmas lights to other streets beyond Manitoba Avenue.

Sharon Holmes, the director of day service at Community Living Selkirk, said she couldn't believe how successful last year's event was.

"At first I thought everyone was a little crazy, but now that we've done it, I think we can make it even better," Holmes said. "We brought in people from Winnipeg, around the Interlake area, Pine falls ... Friday night was really fun, but if we just bring in more activities for Saturday, we'll make it better for everyone."

Holiday Alley is about creating a space for art, sound, light and creativity to grow and expand in our region. The event is fuelled by volunteers from Selkirk, St. Andrews and St. Clements and the generosity of local businesses and government grants.



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Doll making more than just a hobby for Inwood artist

By Melisa McIvor

Geneviève Montcombroux is woman of many talents. The resident of Inwood is an accomplished author, dogsledder and sled dog breeder, former ballet teacher, and currently February's Artist of the Month at Teulon Library.

Originally from France, Montcombroux moved to Canada in 1968 to fulfill her childhood dream of owning and working with sled dogs in northern Canada. In addition to building a sled-dog breeding legacy, Montcombroux has also built a name for herself in the artistic world as a doll-maker.

Visitors to the library will find five of Montcombroux's hand-painted, startlingly realistic dolls on display. The pieces are almost all that remain of the almost 500 dolls that she has created over the past few decades.

"My grandmother was a doll maker and I was raised by my grandparents so I saw doll making since I was little. I absorbed, learned, and helped."

Once she had children, Montcombroux explained, she made teddy bears and eventually a cloth doll for a girl who saw her work.

"From then on it grew. People would come with old, vintage dolls, sometimes porcelain, and they would say, 'This is broken. Could you do something with it?' So I would restore these old dolls. Then there was interest so I bought some dolls from the store, because they were very basic, and I would repaint them and then dress them up with my knitting and they started selling."

It was around that time that the public's interest in realistic dolls suddenly

burgeoned. Doll manufacturers quickly caught on and began producing kits with a doll head and limbs for artists to paint, personalize, and sell. The vinyl doll pieces are generally either molded from artist-made clay sculptures or 3D-printed figures based on scans of real babies.

The pieces for the dolls Montcombroux has on display in the library come from kit suppliers in Germany and the United States with pieces molded from both clay sculpting and 3D printing.

Once she has these pieces, Montcombroux paints the dolls using matte polymer paint and a protective finish. She painstakingly roots the dolls' hair by hand, makes the doll a body, attaches the limbs and creates its clothing. She estimates that each doll took her about 60 hours to complete.

Over the years, Montcombroux has 'adopted out' her dolls to numerous collectors, sometimes for prices nearing quadruple digits. She only has 10 dolls left, two of which are set aside Goodwin Lodge's Fall Tea Fundraiser in November, and believes the Winnipeg Doll Extravaganza on Mar.18th will be her last doll show.

Like her dog-breeding empire, Montcombroux's doll-making days are over. She closed her business in 2017 so the Teulon display is a unique opportunity to view the last of her work before it is sold.

To see Montcombroux's art, and a selection of her published books, drop by the South Interlake Regional Library's Teulon branch, located at 19 Beach Rd.



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Genevieve, a sleeping ballerina, created from a mold sculpted by artist Cassie Brace.



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Sometimes life seems overwhelming. Especially if things are not going well in more than one area of life, and there seems to be no resolution in sight. Perhaps things are not going well job-wise, and your relationship is breaking up. Or you may be struggling financially, and dealing with illness in the family. You might be failing in school, and in constant conflict with your parents. Sometimes it seems like there's nowhere to turn, and you just can't imagine things ever getting any better. Maybe you think they're only going to get worse. Depression sets in, and soon it's hard to see the point in living.

Most of all, you hurt. Bad. Then you just want an end to the pain. You start thinking how peaceful it would be to be dead. Maybe you want to make someone suffer, like you are. You are in a suicidal depression. This can feel like emotional quicksand, and you've got to get out fast. It is normal to get discouraged. It is normal to feel pain, it is not normal to want to kill yourself, if you are having those thoughts, you are no longer rational, and you cannot trust your own thought processes.

You must tell someone, you must ask for help. You do not need to feel ashamed, more people than you imagine have been in your shoes. You can tell your family, if that feels safe. If not, your family doctor is trained to assist you and to get you the help you need. He/she will take you seriously. You can make an appointment for counselling, or contact your school counsellor or employee assistance department at work. In a crisis situation, you can go to the Walk-In Psychiatric Clinic at the University Hospital, or the Emergency Department of any hospital. You can get the help that you need without hurting yourself first.

layer and let cool.

To make dressing: In food processor, process shallot, olive oil, cherries, cherry juice, mustard, vinegar, honey, salt and pepper until smooth.

To make salad: Place kale, corn kernels and sprouts in large bowl; set aside.

In large skillet over medium-high heat, melt butter. Once hot, add scallops and cook until golden and starting to caramelize on one side. Flip and repeat on other side.

Add scallops to large salad bowl. Pour dressing over top and toss until well combined.

Break up granola into small pieces and add to salad bowl. Toss lightly before serving.

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Suicidal Thoughts Must Be Shared So You Can Obtain Needed Help

If you are the friend of a suicidal person, and if your support alone does not seem to be helping, or if your friend refuses to seek help, then you must let significant others know that this person is at risk. If you're a teenager, you must tell either a school counsellor, teacher or administrator, your parents, or your friend's parents. If the person you tell does not take it seriously, tell someone else.

This is one secret that you must not keep. Better that your friend be angry with you, than to live with guilt for the rest of your life. If you ever think even semi-seriously about ending your life, or often wish that you were dead, even if you would never do it, you are hurting enough that you need some help. A good therapist can help you to see options, alter your life situation, and feel better about yourself. You are not alone. Reach out.

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Herbed Spanish Omelet



chives
salt, to taste (optional)
fresh herb sprigs, for garnish (optional)

Place potatoes in large pan. Cover with water. Bring to boil and cook, uncovered, 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Cover and let stand about 10 minutes, or until potatoes are tender. Drain well.

In deep, 10-inch nonstick skillet over medium heat, heat oil. Add onion and garlic. Cook about 8 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add potatoes and cook 5 minutes.

Combine whole eggs and egg whites. Stir in parsley, basil and chives. Season with salt, to taste, if desired. Pour mixture over potatoes in hot skillet. Reduce heat and cook, uncovered, about 10 minutes, or until bottom of omelet is golden.

If desired, brown top under toaster oven. Garnish with fresh herb sprigs, if desired.

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Servings: 4

1 pound potatoes, peeled and diced or shredded
water

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1/2 cup diced red onion

2 cloves garlic, minced
4 large whole eggs, lightly beaten

2 egg whites, lightly beaten
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh parsley

2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh basil

2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh

Bay Scallop, Baby Kale and Corn Salad with Tart Cherry Granola



Prep time: 30 minutes

Cook time: 15 minutes

Total time: 45 minutes

Yield: 1 salad

Savory Granola:

1/3 cup oats

1/3 cup chopped walnuts

1/4 cup sunflower seeds

2 tablespoons buckwheat groats

2 tablespoons pepitas

1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

2 tablespoons honey

1 tablespoon spicy brown mustard
salt

pepper

1/4 cup dried Montmorency tart

cherries

Dressing:

1 shallot, minced

3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

2 tablespoons dried Montmorency tart cherries

2 tablespoons Montmorency tart cherry juice

1 tablespoon spicy brown mustard

2 teaspoons apple cider vinegar

1 teaspoon honey

salt

pepper

Salad:

10 ounces baby kale

1 grilled ear of corn, kernels sliced off

1 cup sprouts (alfalfa or microgreens)

1/2 tablespoon butter

8 ounces bay scallops, patted dry

To make savory granola: Heat oven to 350 F. Line baking sheet with parchment paper or baking mat.

In large bowl, combine oats, walnuts, sunflower seeds, buckwheat groats and pepitas. In small bowl, whisk together olive oil, honey, mustard, salt and pepper.

Pour wet ingredients into large bowl and toss until well combined.

Spread mixture onto baking sheet in single layer and bake 18-20 minutes, tossing once halfway through, until granola starts to turn golden brown and crispy around edges.

Remove from oven, add cherries, toss to combine, spread into single

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Einarson splitting from Scotties finalist team

By Brian Bowman

After five years curling with the same team – which recently lost in the Scotties national final – Kerri Einarson has decided to move on.

The Camp Morton skip will be leaving her East St. Paul rink at the end of this season.

Einarson will skip a new women's curling team next season with three other former skips - including three-time Alberta champion Val Sweeting.

Einarson and Sweeting, who will play third, will be joined by Shannon Birchard and Briane Meilleur.

Sweeting has lost two national finals while Meilleur played in the Olympic pre-trials late last year.

"With a new quadrennial approaching, this team assembled with the hopes of qualifying for and succeeding on the Grand Slam Circuit, making a strong run in the 2019 Manitoba Scotties, and building towards the ultimate goal - the 2022 Olympics," the new Einarson team announced on its Facebook page.

"After skipping their respective teams, Val, Shannon, and Briane are ready for the challenge of a new position and look forward to joining up with Kerri.

"We are all very excited to build and grow as players and cannot wait for next season to start."

Einarson, who grew up in Petersfield, curled in two of the past three national Scotties events. She lost in the final this year after winning a wildcard game over Alberta's Chelsea Carey and then quickly becoming a fan favourite in Penticton.

Team Einarson will compete in two Grand Slam of Curling events in April before breaking up.

"We're just going to go into it with a positive attitude," said Beausejour's Selena Kaatz, who plays third.

"We had a lot of good times as a team so, hopefully, we can go into those events with a good attitude and have a good couple of last events together."

Team Einarson posted this comment on Feb. 12 via Facebook.

"Five years have come and gone and we have gone through some major highs and lows as a team," read the post. "We've each grown personally and as athletes and have travelled across Canada many times over together.

"We've won some huge games and lost some heart-breaking ones. We've made some amazing memories together and will never forget the great times we've had but have decided that this version of Team Einarson will be no more."

Meanwhile, the remainder of Einarson's rink, which includes Kaatz, second Liz Fyfe and lead Kristin MacCuish, have elected to stay together.

They will be led next year by Sudbury's Tracy Fleury, who placed fourth while representing Northern Ontario at the Scotties Tournament of Hearts.

"We're really, really excited," Kaatz said last Sunday afternoon. "Tracy is a really good shooter and she's super, super nice. We're really excited to get started with her next year."

Kaatz reached out to Fleury to skip their squad because she believes they will work real well together.

"We get along well off the ice, so I'm sure that will transfer on the ice," Kaatz said. "We have had a head start on that by getting to know her. We're really looking forward to that."

Kaatz isn't too concerned about having an out-of-province skip.

"We're going to fly her out for a few practice weekends," Kaatz said. "Kristin, Liz and I have practiced a lot, just the three of us. It won't be too different but we will fly her out."



RECORD PHOTO BY CURL CANADA
Kerri Einarson has decided to move on after curling with the same team for the past five years.

Manitoba Hockey Standings										
MANITOBA JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA			
Steinbach Pistons	55	44	8	2	291	273	119			
Virdeon Oil Capitals	56	37	17	2	276	239	168			
Portage Terriers	55	35	15	2	275	236	155			
OCN Blizzard	54	30	17	5	192	169				
Winkler Flyers	56	32	24	0	186	159				
Winnipeg Blues	53	26	21	4	158	191	196			
Selkirk Steelers	54	27	23	3	176	190				
Swan Valley Stampede	53	25	22	5	173	179				
Neepawa Natives	55	24	28	2	199	228				
Dauphin Kings	54	13	39	1	128	131	254			
Waywayseccappo Wolverines	55	7	44	3	120	299				
KEYSTONE HOCKEY LEAGUE										
Cross Lake Islanders vs Selkirk Fishermen										
Game 1: Feb 23 8pm @ Sagkeeng Arena										
Game 2: Sat Feb 24 - 7:30PM Selkirk Rec Centre										
Game 3: Sat Mar 3 8:00pm Cross Lake Arena										
Game 4: Sun Mar 4 4:00pm Cross Lake										
Game 5: Tues Mar 6 7:30 Selkirk										
North Winnipeg Satellites vs Peguis Juniors										
Game 1: Sat Feb 24 - 7:00PM - Peguis										
Game 2: Tue Feb 27 - 8:00PM - Billy Mosienko										
Game 3: Fri Mar 2 - 8:30PM - Peguis										
Game 4: Sat Mar 3 - 8:00PM - Billy Mosienko										
Game 5: Sun Mar 4 - 2:30 Peguis										
St. Malo Warriors vs OCN Storm										
Game 1: Sat Feb 24 - 8:00PM - OCN Arena										
Game 2: Sun Feb 25 - 2:30PM - OCN Arena										
Game 3: Fri Mar 2 8:00pm St. Malo Arena										
Game 4: Sat Mar 3 - 7:30PM St. Malo Arena										
Game 5: Sun Mar 4 - TBA - OCN Arena										
Lundar Falcons vs Arborg Ice Dawgs										
Game 1 - Fri Feb 23 - 8:15PM - Arborg Arena										
Game 2 - Sat Feb 24 - 8:00PM - Warren Arena										
Game 3 - Thu Mar 1 - 7:45PM - Arborg Arena										
Game 4 - Fri Mar 2 - 8:00PM - Warren Arena										
Game 5 - Sun Mar 4 - 2:30PM - Arborg Arena										
MANITOBA MAJOR JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE										
Raiders Jr. Hockey Club	41	33	3	5	71	172	80			
Charleswood Hawks	41	29	9	3	61	121	82			
Transcona Railer Express	41	28	9	4	60	166	114			
St. James Canucks	41	21	16	4	46	145	117			
Stonewall Jets	41	21	17	3	45	131	122			
FL Garry/Rouge Twins	41	19	19	3	41	126	112			
St. Vital Victorias	41	19	21	1	39	141	169			
St. Boniface Riels	41	17	21	3	37	130	148			
Pembina Valley Twisters	41	16	21	4	36	165	170			
River East Royal Knights	41	2	37	2	60	243				
AAA MIDGET HOCKEY LEAGUE										
Wild	45	38	5	1	78	304	97			
Brandon	46	38	6	0	78	250	117			
Bruins	46	28	13	2	61	191	158			
Eastman	46	26	15	2	57	183	150			
Thrashers	46	26	19	1	53	180	177			
Yellowhead	46	25	19	2	52	161	143			
Pembina Valley	46	23	18	2	51	176	180			
Southwest	46	24	21	1	49	154	148			
Central Plains										
Kenora	46	18	24	0	40	145	174			
Parkland	46	16	25	2	37	150	200			
Interlake	46	11	30	3	27	116	235			
Norman	46	4	41	0	9	119	361			
AAA CITY MIDGET HOCKEY LEAGUE										
Monarchs	35	30	2	0	63	223	79			
Selects	36	23	10	0	49	187	124			
Hawks	34	22	9	0	47	175	107			
Warriors	33	15	17	0	31	128	141			
Sharks	35	11	21	1	25	93	148			
Lightning	35	0	34	0	0	141	248			
MANITOBA HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY										
Fort Richmond	2	2	0	0	0	15	2	4		
Lord Selkirk	2	2	0	0	0	12	2	4		
Warren	2	2	0	0	0	11	1	4		
Transcona	2	2	0	0	0	11	6	4		
Westwood	2	2	0	0	0	10	5	4		
Springfield	2	2	0	0	0	10	6	4		
Miles Macdonell	2	2	0	0	0	7	4	4		
St. Paul's 2	2	2	0	0	0	6	2	4		
Glenlawn	2	2	0	0	0	6	3	4		
Oak Park	2	2	0	0	0	5	1	4		
Kildonan East	3	1	1	0	0	12	12	4		
Vincent Massey	3	1	1	0	0	10	9	4		
J.H. Bruns	3	1	1	0	0	12	12	3		
Garden City	3	1	1	0	0	1	9	3		
SJR	2	0	2	0	0	0	6	10	0	
River East	2	0	2	0	0	0	6	11	0	
Shaftesbury	2	0	2	0	0	0	5	10	0	
Dakota	2	0	2	0	0	0	4	7	0	
College Jeanne Sauve	2	0	2	0	0	0	3	6	0	
West Kildonan	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	6	0	
College Gabrielle-Roy	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	12	0	
Stonewall	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	15	0	
Kelvin	2	0	2	0	0	0	1	5	0	
Lorette	2	0	2	0	0	0	1	11	0	
WINNIPEG WOMEN'S HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY										
Round 2 Series A - Quarter Final (2 vs 7)										
St. Mary's Flames vs PCI Saints										
Round 2 Series B - Quarter Final (2 vs 7)										
Dakota Lancers vs VMC Trojans										
Round 2 Series C - Quarter final (3 vs 6)										
Selkirk Royals vs Oak Park Raiders										
Tue Feb 20 @ 3:45 pm @ Eric Coy Arena										
Wed Feb 21 @ 3:45 pm @ East Selkirk Arena										
Mon Feb 26 @ 3:45 pm @ East Selkirk Arena										
Round 2 Series D - Quarter Final (4 vs 5)										
CJS Olympians vs CSHC Huskies										
Round 1 Series A - Qualifier 5 vs 12										
Huskies defeat Centurions in 2 games										
Round 1 Series B - Qualifier 6 vs 11										
Oak Park Raiders defeat Miles Mac Buckeyes 2 games - 1										
Round 1 Series C - Qualifier 7 vs 10										
VMC Trojans defeat Kelvin Clippers in 2 games										
Round 1 Series D - Qualifier 8 vs 9										
PCI Saints defeat River East Kodiaks in 2 games										
*STATS AS OF TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20										

PLAYOFFS!

Game 1 Fri. Feb. 23 8:00pm vs Cross Lake
this is a home game played in Sagkeeng

Game 2 Sat. Feb. 24 7:30pm vs Cross Lake
at Selkirk Rec Centre

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Meet the Fishermen

#24 Trayton Smith, Defence

Steelers lose two of three games last week

By Brian Bowman

For the second consecutive Saturday, the Selkirk Steelers have come home from Virden with a loss.

This time, Selkirk took the long bus ride home after getting shut out 3-0 by the Oil Capitals in Virden on Saturday night.

Kyle Salaway opened the game's scoring just 1:42 into the contest and then Landyn Cochrane made it 2-0 at 19:49 of the first period.

Tyler Kirkup made it 3-0 late in the third.

Steelers' netminder Zachary Bennett played very well, making 42 saves in the loss.

Last Friday, the Steelers dumped the Winnipeg Blues 3-2 at the Selkirk Rec Complex.

It was Nick Lubimiv's first victory as the Steelers' head coach.

Carter Barley tied the score at 2-2 early in third period and then Ryan Gardiner netted the eventual game winner at 7:05 of the final period.

Selkirk's Nico Labossiere scored his 19th goal of the season just 1:11 into the game to give the Steelers a quick 1-0 lead.

But the Blues' Dale Goodbandson

tied the score 2:19 later.

Hayden Dola was real good in goal, making 38 saves for the victory.

On Feb. 13, Lubimiv made his Steelers' head coaching debut with a 4-2 home loss to the Winkler Flyers.

Winkler took a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Welland Parrish and Lucas Barker.

Steelers' forward Nate Halvorsen cut that lead in half with two minutes remaining in the second period but the Flyers responded with a goal from Coltyn Bates just 53 seconds into the third.

Dawson Martin pulled Selkirk to within a goal again at 18:06 of the third with his third goal of the season but Winkler's Cole Kirkup sealed the deal with an empty-net goal with 11 seconds left in regulation time.

Selkirk is now 27-23-3-1 and tied for sixth place with the Blues, each with 58 points. Heading into this week's slate of games, Winnipeg had played one fewer game.

Selkirk played at Dauphin this past Tuesday but no score was available at press time.

The Steelers will host the Kings Friday (7:30 p.m.) at the Rec Complex



RECORD PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Steelers' goaltender Hayden Dola made 38 saves for the 3-2 victory against the Blues last Friday.

and then will battle the Blues Sunday (6:30 p.m.) at the Bell MTS Iceplex.

Selkirk will wrap up its regular sea-

son Tuesday when it hosts the Portage Terriers. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Varsity girls finish second in Tier 1 KPAC basketball

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals gave the first-place Garden City Fighting Gophers quite a scare on Valentine's Day.

Selkirk almost handed Garden City its first KPAC Tier 1 varsity girls' basketball loss of the season before eventually losing 61-54 in overtime at the Comp.

"It was very exciting," said Royals' head coach Sue Gilmour. "It wasn't a tough loss. It was a great game - I can't complain at all."

The two teams were tied at 21-21 at halftime and then the Royals trailed by three points late in the game when Selkirk's Julia Ignagni hit a key three

pointer.

But Garden City was the better team in OT.

"They came out flying and hit a couple of threes right off the hop," Gilmour recalled. "It caught us off guard a little bit at the start of the overtime period."

Ignagni, Kely Warmington, Annika Loeppky, and Rene Partyka all had very strong games for the Royals, Gilmour noted.

With the loss, Selkirk finished second overall in the five-team Tier 1 KPAC Division with a 6-2 record. Garden City was the top team with a 7-0 mark.

"I'm really impressed with how we've done in league games," Gilmour said. "The girls have really come through in KPAC and KPAC is interesting this year because there really isn't a team that is so dominant."

"All five of the teams are competitive every single game, aside from one or two blowouts. With playoffs coming up, it can go any way in KPAC."

Selkirk will host a KPAC semifinal playoff game next Wednesday.

In tournament play hosted by Sturgeon Heights on Feb. 8-10, the Royals posted a 1-2 record.

After losing pool games to Fort Richmond (53-38) and Garden City (53-40),

Selkirk soundly defeated the Maples Collegiate Marauders 56-34 in the fifth-place game of the six-team tournament.

Selkirk had just seven players in the win over Maples.

"We've had some really tough tournaments this year," Gilmour said. "But it's been really good for us because it has really elevated our play and it's made us a lot more competitive down the stretch."

Selkirk will be at Kildonan East this weekend for a tournament. The Royals will play the Grant Park Pirates in their first game.



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- VS Portage Terriers Tues., Feb. 27th 7:30 pm
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- VS Winnipeg Blues Fri., Mar. 2nd 7:30 pm

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Fishermen finish regular season atop the KJHL standings

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Fishermen needed a win last weekend to finish atop the Keystone Junior Hockey League standings.

And they got that much-needed victory on Friday night with a 5-4 overtime win over the St. Malo Warriors.

Selkirk then closed out its regular season Sunday with a 4-3 shootout victory over the North Winnipeg Satelites at the Rec Complex.

In Sunday's win, Milan Horanski scored the lone goal in the shootout. Dane Derewianchuk, Coel Forsyth and Talon Kelly scored for Selkirk in regulation time.

Mitch Klippenstein, Conner Grunsten and Kyle Pache replied for the Satelites.

Riley Bannerman faced 20 shots for the win.

In Friday's victory, Drayton Mendrun scored the game winner in OT. It was his team-leading 22nd goal of the season.

Forsyth forced the overtime with a third-period goal.

Harley Hoydalo, Mendrun and Horanski (shorthanded) also scored for Selkirk. Alex Murray (two), Michael Venne and Tyrel Bueckert answered for St. Malo.

Austin DeBoer made 33 saves for the win.

The Fishermen ended the regular season with an impressive 28-3-0-3 record and 58 points. That was four points better than the Peguis Juniors.

On Feb. 10, Selkirk defeated North Winnipeg 5-2 as five different players scored for the winners.

North Winnipeg took a 1-0 first-period lead as Braden Zamrykut scored a shorthanded goal but Selkirk responded with four goals in the middle frame.

Mendrun, Dylan Painchaud-Niemi, on the power play, and Griffin Steeves scored to stake Selkirk to a 3-1 lead.

Zamrykut scored a power-play goal late in the second and then Horanski answered with a shorthanded goal with just 16 seconds remaining in the middle frame.

Selkirk's Jeremy Thomas closed out the game's scoring with an empty-net goal at 17:46 of the third period.

Selkirk outshot North Winnipeg 40-24 as Bannerman posted the victory.

The Fishermen will begin their KJHL best-of-five opening-round playoff series this weekend with a pair of games against the Cross Lake Islanders.

The two teams will battle Friday at 8



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

In Friday's win, Milan Horanski scored a short-handed goal.

p.m. in Sagkeeng and then Saturday (7:30 p.m.) at the Selkirk Rec Complex.

Game 3 is set for March 3 (8 p.m.) in Cross Lake.

If necessary, Game 4 will be played in Cross Lake on March 4 (4 p.m.)

while a Game 5 would go March 6 (7:30 p.m.) in Selkirk

Royals advance to WHSHL semifinals

By Brian Bowman

It's not easy to win on the road during playoff time.

But the Selkirk Royals had no problem skating on enemy territory last week.

The Royals advanced to the second round of the Platinum Promotions Division playoffs after sweeping College Gabrielle-Roy in two straight games in their best-of-three series.

Selkirk definitely didn't show Gabrielle-Roy any love on Valentine's Day, crushing the home side 7-0.

Travis Spratt had a monster game for Selkirk, scoring four times while adding a pair of assists.

Brett McLaren, Easton Donohoe and Jordan Simko also scored for Selkirk.

James Kulyk recorded the shutout.

Selkirk started the series with a 5-2 home win Feb. 13 at the Rec Complex.

Gabrielle-Roy's James Poirier and Spratt traded first-period goals and then the Royals took a 4-1 lead into the third with goals from McLaren, Simko and Grafton Hopkins.

Hopkins' goal was a big one, coming with just a second left in the middle

frame.

Gabrielle-Roy's Joel Delorme and the Royals' Reece Tessier traded goals in the third period.

Spratt and Simko each finished the game with three points.

Brady Hrymak earned the victory in goal.

With the series win, Selkirk advanced to play the Sturgeon Heights Huskies in a best-of-three series. The Huskies finished just two points ahead of the Royals during the regular season.

Game 1 was played this past Tuesday in Winnipeg (no score was available). Game 2 is set for today at 4 p.m. at the Selkirk Rec Complex.

A date and time for a series-deciding third game was not listed on the league website at press time.

Meanwhile, the Royals began their Winnipeg Women's High School Hockey League playoffs this past Tuesday with a road game against the Oak Park Raiders.

Game 2 of the best-of-three series was played Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. in East Selkirk. If necessary, a series-de-



RECORD PHOTO BY PARKER RICHMOND

Captain Travis Spratt scored four times and added a pair of assists in Selkirk's convincing 7-0 win against College Gabrielle-Roy on Feb. 14. The Royals have advanced to the second round of the playoffs.

Deciding Game 3 will be played Monday in East Selkirk. Puck drop is 3:45 p.m.

JV girls place third at home tournament

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Royals finished third overall at their eight-team Royal Rumble junior varsity girls' basketball tournament last Saturday.

Selkirk soundly defeated the River East Kodiaks 60-35 in the third-place game.

"I think they wanted some payback for a one-point loss in January," said Royals' head coach Amanda Hallson. "They just put the pedal to the metal and kept taking it to them."

The Royals' Emma Benson scored a game-high 14 points while Alora Wideman contributed nine points and 12 rebounds.

Selkirk was real good on both ends of the floor.

"We pushed the tempo and we tried to transition on offence as quick as we could throughout the game," Hallson noted. "Defensively, we sort of changed up our normal zone defence. We modified it a bit to deal with their 1-4 offence."

Selkirk started the tournament by crushing the J.H. Bruns Broncos 78-30.

Abby Benson led all scorers with 18 points. Emma Benson and Jessie Fitkowski each posted 12 points in the first half.

The Royals then lost 58-53 to Winnipeg's Vincent Massey Trojans in a semifinal game.

Taylor Barron led the Royals with 15 points while Abby and Emma Benson both chipped in 12 points.

"We came out flat (in the loss)," Hallson said. "We weren't ourselves and we weren't hitting our shots. They had

us figured out on defence and were playing to our weaknesses."

On an individual note, Selkirk's Rayley Goetz was named a tournament all star. Goetz was stellar on the defensive end throughout the tournament.

"She was the spark that turned things around for us," Hallson said. "Her intensity and play on defence was phenomenal."

Before last weekend's tournament, Selkirk had played just one game in the past month, defeating the Lorette Scorpions 57-34 in KPAC action at home Feb. 13.

"It was nice to get playing again," Hallson said. "We looked pretty rusty. It was not the prettiest game around. We looked like we hadn't played for a few weeks."

The Royals will see some more tournament action this week when they head to Calgary.

"It should be a lot of fun," Hallson said. "Hopefully, we can get some good games in and come together as a team."

Selkirk started its playoffs on Wednesday (6 p.m.) when it hosted Lorette.

On Feb. 3, the parents of the team organized a "Bingo Bowl Fundraiser" at the Selkirk Bowling Centre. All 13 lanes were sold out (each team consisted of six to eight players) and over 100 people were in attendance.

All proceeds raised are being used to help offset the costs for the Calgary tournament.

Due to the hard work of the parents



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The Selkirk Royals' Emma Benson drives hard to the basket during KPAC action last week against Lorette.

(and others), which in turn resulted in the overwhelming generosity of many businesses and individuals, the silent auction was a huge success.

There was a door prize, 50/50 sales, and other games as well.

The parents, coaches, and players wanted to thank the Selkirk Bowl-

ing Centre for the use of their facility and excellent service throughout the night.

They also wanted to thank all the donors for their silent auction donations. Their support helped with the overall success of the fundraiser.



Selkirk's Taylor Barron goes up for a shot against Lorette.



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The Selkirk Royals' Tyler Stoesz looks to make a play while Tyrell Cook looks on during KPAC action last week. Selkirk defeated Lorette 50-49.

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Sudoku Answer

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- Shaded inner regions
- Overlapping part of a garment
- Type of smartphone
- Fall apart
- Football's big game (abbr.)
- Crocodilian reptile
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- Hops, ___ and jumps
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- Popular fish
- Ottoman military leader
- Anger
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- Some people can't eat it
- Amer. Revolutionary War battle
- Misleading ads
- Atomic number 76
- A type of castle security
- Sunscreen rating
- Very fast airplane
- Vigor
- 007's creator
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- Indicating silence
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- Nocturnal insects
- Make an incision
- Norwegian village
- Commercial
- Criminal
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- Clouds of gas and dust in outer space
- Mysterious things
- One who won't be forgotten
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- Straighten
- Gives medical advice (abbr.)

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- Jacket
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- Syrian leader
- Reduces
- Congress' investigative arm
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- Continental Congress delegate
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- Peyton's younger brother
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- Delivers the mail
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COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE CHANGES

Public Notice is hereby given of changes to the following Council meeting schedule:

- March 13, 2018 *changed to*
- Tuesday, March 6, 2018 at 1:00 p.m.**
- April 10, 2018 *changed to*
- Monday, April 9, 2018 at 1:00 p.m.**

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The construction of the St. Andrews Airport South Lot and Apron Expansion

The total estimated cost of the expansion is \$2.3 M, to be funded as follows:
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The borrowing will be repaid over 20 years at a maximum interest rate of 4% per year.

The annual repayment amount will be no more than \$189,057 to be paid by the St. Andrews Airport.

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OBITUARY



Ada Marge Clarke

It is with deep sadness that the family of Ada Marge Clarke announce her peaceful passing on February 14, 2018 at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre at the age of 80 years.

She leaves to mourn her children Robert (Donna) and Robin (Ian); grandchildren Brittany (Ian) and Quinn; brothers Raymond (Sybil), Fred (Mavis), Victor (Carey); sisters Margaret (John) McMullen, Shirley Hourie, Lila (Doug) Thomas, Rita Gladu (Eugene), Marlene Hall; sister-in-law Clara Donald along with many nieces, nephews and friends who will miss her dearly.

She was predeceased by her husband Bert in 1972; infant daughter Cindy in 1960; parents James and Maryanne Peebles; in-laws James and Cynthia Clarke; brothers Jim, Kenny, Andy; sister Dorothy Clark; brothers-in-law Hugh, Jimmy and Hector Clarke, Kenny Clarke, Wallace Hourie, Ralph Donald, Lloyd Doughie and

sister-in-law Dorothy Doughie.

Mom's pastimes were playing cards, word puzzles, bingo, drives to the casino, lunch at the Riverboat and she enjoyed her daily calls from family and friends. Her greatest pleasure was when her trailer was full of family and looked forward to her visits from her siblings from British Columbia and Nova Scotia.

Mom enjoyed the simple pleasures in life like looking out her window at the yard, trees and animals. We love you, will miss you and will think of you every day.

Funeral Services was held on Tuesday, February 20 at 10:30 a.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel in Selkirk with Rev. Shelly Manley-Tannis officiating. A viewing was held one hour prior to the service. Interment followed in the Little Britain United Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bruce Sinclair, Ian Thomas, Quinn Thomas, Ed Freeman, Ed Kunitz and Ed Nordine.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Manitoba Lung Association.

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

Gilbert Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.



OBITUARY



Leon (Leo) Martin Kupchik

Peacefully, at the Selkirk Betel Home, Leon (Leo) Kupchik passed away at the age of 77.

He leaves his wife of 57 years Verna; son Darrell; daughter Trina (Alan); grandchildren Sam, Sara, and Jordan. He also leaves to mourn his brothers Lawrence, Darwin; sister Evelyn and numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents Peter and Mary Kupchik; son Sheldon and daughter-in-law Leanne.

He was born in Selkirk and employed at Manitoba Rolling Mills (Gerdau) for 38 years. He was very proud of his safe work record and his co-workers valued his skill as an overhead crane operator. He in turn valued time spent with them. He was an avid hunter and fisherman in his younger years and cherished spending time outdoors. Once retired his meticulous nature and great work ethic allowed him the ability to put the finishing touches on his dream

home, landscape and maintain his yard and totally restore his 1929 Model A Ford. There was always a project in the works that received his full attention.

Special thanks to Dr. Demsas; the nursing staff at the Selkirk Regional Hospital and the specialists and nursing staff at St. Boniface Hospital.

Cremation has taken place. As requested no service will take place and there will be a private family interment at a later date.

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OBITUARY



Anne Dutka (Nee Kulik)

November 1, 1922 – February 14, 2018

Our precious mother and grandmother passed away at sunset on February 14 at Red River Place in Selkirk, Manitoba.

Anne was predeceased by her husband, Steve in 2003. She is survived by her son Raymond (the late Ev Kowal) and grandchildren Oleh (Danyell), Shelley (Eldon), Angela (Gerald), Shawn and their families; son Barry (Debi) and grandchildren, Kelly, Kevin and Jeremy (Erin) and families; and daughter Marlene Van Helden.

Mom was raised in Narol, MB, the daughter of Dora and Paul Kulik and the sister of Bill Kulik. She shared many memories of life in the area when neighbors were close and hard work was a daily activity. Later, after meeting and marrying Steve (from Rosedale), they built their home and farming business close to Selkirk where

they raised their family.

Mom was an equal working partner on the farm, side-by-side with dad no matter what type of work needed attention. She dealt with life's challenges head on with pride and determination and rarely complained. Mom believed that a person could accomplish anything they wanted - if they were willing to work for their goals. She was a friend to many and a comforting shoulder to lean on. Our mother was patient, diplomatic and very wise and we were fortunate for such a role model.

Mom remained positive and generally healthy to the last days of her life. She remained an eternal optimist with a beautiful smile and a gentle heart. Our creative and fiercely independent mother was a beautiful gift to our lives.

Thank you to the Birthday Group: Agnes, Linda, Lois, Sherry and granddaughter, Shelley who found time to celebrate 'another year of life' with mom. Thank you to eldest grandson Oleh, the gentle diplomat for assisting the delicate process of planning Baba's service.

We are grateful to staff at Red River Place, Selkirk for their many acts of compassion and care. We also thank Dr. R. Lindenschmidt for his expert attention to mom's medical needs and his flexibility and compassion concerning her recent health issues.

Lastly, we are deeply grateful for the quick actions and support provided to mom during her last minutes of life. Our humble mother was honored by the presence of the following Guardian Angels – Thomas, Laura, Kelly, and Matthew. (I will never forget your support that day.)

Anne's prayer service was held February 19 at Gilbert's, followed by a private funeral mass at Holy Eucharist Church with Father Chorney officiating. Thank you to Gilbert Funeral Home for their excellent service during this difficult time.

If friends so desire, a donation in Anne's name may be forwarded to: Resident Activities Program, Red River Place, 133 Manchester Ave., Selkirk, MB. R1A 1B0

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OBITUARY

Mary Helen Starr

April 4, 1926 - February 18, 2018

Dreams do come true, Mom wished for the day that Dad would come for her. Your prayers were answered, Dad came and took you home with him.

It is with heavy hearts and loving memories that the family of Mary Helen Starr (nee Stadnyk) announces the peaceful passing of our Mother, Grandmother, and Great-Grandmother at Red River Place Care Home on Sunday, February 18, 2018.

Mary was predeceased by her husband of 60 years, Stanley Starr, and numerous family members and friends. Mary leaves to fondly remember her daughters Cindy (Jack), Rosemary (Alfred); sons Jeff (Sylvia) and Don (Denise); as well as many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and other family members.

Mary's greatest love was her family, friends and neighbours. Mom had a very special spot in her heart for her great-grandson Hunter - when he came along we all took a back seat! Mom loved having company, the more the merrier. Mom and Dad owned and operated Starr's Texaco Cafe & Gas in St. Martin, and Grassmere Esso Cafe & Gas outside of Winnipeg. For many years and still today, mom was known for her great soups and homemade meals. Mom loved knitting, cards, baseball, game shows, Polkarama and old time country music and flowers.

A special thanks to follow in the Selkirk Record. In keeping with Mom's wishes, cremation will take place. Mom and Dad will be placed together forever and a private interment will take place in the summer.

In lieu of flowers please make a donation to the Children's Make-A-Wish Foundation or the Children's Burn Foundation.

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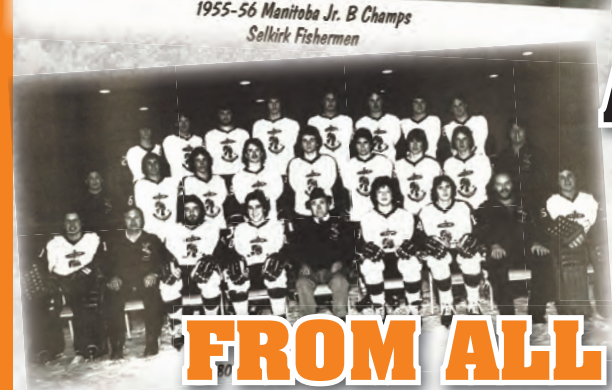
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