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Senior Culminating Projects

One of the four components students must complete to graduate from a school in any Washington public school is a Senior Culminating Project. After settling on a project that will allow them to integrate the skills learned throughout high school, Selkirk seniors create a PowerPoint presentation to share with parents, students, and community members. This event on May 30 at 7:00 p.m. at the high school is open to the public. In each PowerPoint, seniors will identify the components of their projects and share their "5th year plan" which describes their college and career plans.

The criteria for completing a senior project include:

1. Identify the goal of the project.
2. Log a minimum of 15 hours verified by a mentor.
3. Research at least 3 sites related to the project.
4. Write an essay describing why the project was chosen, what the student learned from the research, a description of the steps taken, the desired outcome, and a summary of what the student learned including: personal growth, community service, and how this may relate to a career.



Above: Cindy Daggett, Phillip Hayes and Jeff King raised over 100 lbs of food for the local food bank.



Above: Kara March assisting Mrs. O'Donnell with 4th grade P.E.



Above: Caiti Evans and Nicole Turpin giving a presentation to 9th and 10th grades on the dangers of methamphetamines.



Above: Sara Larson worked at the Hippotherapy program in Deer Park which provides services for children with disabilities.



Above Travis Zimmerman, Nate Phillips, and Jeremy Bartee created a landscaped picnic area outside the high school lunchroom using donated materials and labor. See the finished product on page 11. Picnic tables will also be added.

SENIOR
Jesse Arman
Jeremy Bartee
Katharyn Chaney
Janae Coon
Cynthia Daggett
Samie Dunn
Paul Emrick
Amber Enyeart
Caiti Evans
Peggy Fulton
Greg Haskins
Phillip Hayes
Toni Hayes
Darren Herman
Frank Huiskamp
Sasha Hutson
Sara Jefferson
Jeffrey King
Mea Harmer
Jordan Larson
Sara Larson
Kara March
Dru Maupin
Will Maupin
Matt McGregor
Jeremy Milliren
Nathan Phillips
Jackie Red
Nathan Reed
Holly Romey
Tyler Scherf
Shae Shafer
Lexi Smith
Michael Spalding
Kris Starkey
Mercedes Sullivan
Nicole Turpin
Justin Webb
Erik Whysong
Travis Zimmerman

CULMINATING PROJECT
Developed a computer game
Design/Build Outdoor lunch area at SHS
Design and Create Duct Tape Prom Dress/Tuxedo
Organized craft class for Elementary Students
Organized Food Drive
Developing Seniors 2007 Web Page
Firefighting/EMT Training
Rebuilding/Cleaning homes in New Orleans after Katrina
Presented to 9th-10th graders on Dangers of Methamphetamines
Volunteer Library Assistant
Jr. Firefighter Training
Organized Food Drive
Organizing Career Fair
Writing/Recording/Performing Music
Assisted with Panorama Music Festival
Planned and promoted Mix-it-up for lunch day
Developed Seniors 2007 Web Page
Organized Food Drive
Volunteer First Steps/Early Childhood
Tearing apart a bus engine & salvaging useable parts
Volunteer - Hippotherapy Program
Physical Education Assistant-Selkirk Elementary
Volunteer-Ione Senior Center
Set up and present horse training model
Build/Set up duck nesting boxes
Build/set up duck nesting boxes
Design/build Outdoor lunch area at SHS
Creating/designing an original comic book
Creating a senior tribute movie
Newport Hospital Radiology Dept.
Writing/Recording/Performing music
Set up/Organized Down River Days Concert in the Park
Planned and promoted Mix-it-up for lunch day
Jr. Firefighting
Eagle Scout
Presentation on horse safety/riding
Presentation to 9th & 10th Grade-Danger of Methamphetamines
Converting a 2 wheel drive pick-up to a low rider
Made a video of the responsibility of the Border Patrol in our area
Design/build Outdoor lunch area at SHS

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Please join us on May 30th at 7:00 pm for Senior Presentation Night. Each senior will present their plans for next year and details about their culmination project. Join us for a special evening at Selkirk Jr/Sr High School.

School's Out for Two Special Ladies



Lois Farnsworth-Whysong
32 Years as a Selkirk Teacher



Sharon Haney
30 years as a Selkirk Bus Driver

Both of these special ladies have served the students of our district for many years and announced their retirements effective the end of the school year. Lois Farnsworth-Whysong has dedicated the past 32 years to teaching our students in grades preschool through sixth grade. Her husband, Van Whysong, retired last year and although he worked part-time this year teaching Driver's Education and Art in grades 7-12, he will also be hanging up his teaching hat permanently at the end of this year.

For 30 years, Sharon Haney has arrived at work before most students are even out of bed. In the winter, when the air is cold and frosty, she bundles in snowpants, long johns, warm sweaters, and a coat to check the fluids in the bus, inspect the tires, and ensure the inside is warm for the first student on the route.

These two educators fill important roles in our district and will be difficult to replace next fall.

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Nancy J. Lotze
Superintendent

The other day, a colleague and I were headed to a Sunday afternoon workshop when he decided to take a detour for “a trip to the barber shop” reasoning that it was on the way and his locks had gotten a little long. So, off we went to Dan’s Barber Shop on north Monroe in Spokane. If you’ve never had a chance to experience this place, let’s just say that walking through the door (watch your step) is like moving through a time warp to the 1950’s....at least that’s the way it seemed at first.

The building is divided into three sections but the one we were in included rows of green and white leather chairs with ash trays in the corner of the armrest and a substantial metal lever to the side. They looked like they rivaled a Lazyboy for size and had more chrome than my car. I imagine that these are probably the Cadillac of barber chairs....a 1950’s Cadillac, that is.

There were two rows of chairs facing each other: one to get your haircut in and the other for those waiting. I suppose this set-up fosters whole-group conversation; a definite trait of the 50’s barber shop. There were jars of Barbicide with black combs soaking in them, bad fluorescent lighting, leather straps hanging from the walls, and lollipops in a jar (for the kiddies). There didn’t appear to be a television or radio. There was a coat rack in the corner and stacks of magazines. When the telephone rang it made that old 50’s ring sound. The barbers, all in white smocks that buttoned up the front, joked with patrons, all men and boys, about the day’s football game, making

A Trip to the Barber Shop

bets on the outcome. The sign on the wall listed a haircut as \$7 and a shave for \$10. A father with two boys that looked to be about 10 and 12 years old came in.

As I wasn’t getting my haircut, I had plenty of opportunity to survey the scene. As I did, however, I saw subtle upgrades to the 50’s style shop that I hadn’t noticed initially. There appeared to be central vacuum, electric-wired smoke detectors, no smoking signs, compression mats on the floor for the barbers’ comfort, hand sanitizer, a DVD player and television around the corner, an electronic cash register (that displayed correct change), and a cordless phone that was set to ring like a 50’s phone. On the back counter were the latest in hair products from Paul Mitchell, the same that I would find at any hair salon. This really wasn’t my father’s baber shop of the 50’s. What I hadn’t noticed at first glance was that trappings of the past were enhanced by the technologies of the present.

Recently, I had the chance to hear a speaker presenting to school board members and educators from around the state who implored us to remember that the educational system we needed to build was one that would “**educate students for their future not our pasts**”. That quote came back to me as I sat the barber shop. Sometimes places appear to stay the same, especially rural places. Sometimes needs seem to be able to be met using the same old strategies, especially in institutions as old as public schools.

The barber shop reminded me, however, that in order to succeed, we need to look forward. We do not need to abandoned all aspects of the past or our rural life but we do need to integrate the needs of the future. As I looked at those two boys waiting with for haircuts, I tried to

imagine their future. How would the world change and what careers would they need to prepare for?

After all, who among us imagined the changes we experienced in the past 20 years. Let’s think about the students in Miss Lois’ class on the bottom of page three who were about six-years-old in 1977. Who imagined then, that in 20 years, we would communicate with people around the world in the blink of an eye with email? Who imagined wireless computer connections in the classroom that allow our students access to millions of pages of information on any subject? Who imagined that high school students would no longer write papers using an encyclopedia as a resource, but instead our third grade students write research papers using internet sources? Who imagined that our local electric company would have a department devoted to networks, computers, and fiber optics? That car mechanics would need to be versed in computer diagnostics? That the inventory on a company’s local computer will trigger a supply house to ship products? That a company across the world would provide technical assistance and repair advice for a product in my home?

We may not be able to imagine the world in twenty years, but we know that it will include technology and its applications, the need to communicate well, and the ability to multi-task. Chances are that our graduates will work with people around the world, even if they never leave our corner of it. Statistics show that our graduates will change careers at least five times during their work life. Our job is to help them gain those skills that will allow them to be flexible in the future. I am thankful for that trip to the barber shop. It illustrated how we can integrate the values of our past while keeping the focus on building a school system that will prepare students for their futures.

Board to Consider Declaring Ione Primary Surplus

The Selkirk School District Board of Directors continues to seek public input either in support or in opposition of declaring the Ione Primary School building surplus. During their regulary monthly meeting scheduled for May 29, the board will consider declaring the facility surplus in order to move forward on sale or rental. By law, excess proceeds from sale or rental must be deposited in the Capital Projects Fund.

Please send your input by May 24, 2007 to Nancy Lotze, Selkirk School District, P.O. Box 129, Metaline Falls, WA 99153. You may use this form, a separate sheet of paper, or email your comments to: nlotze@selkirk.k12.wa.us All input received will be reviewed by the board prior to the meeting.

Should the Selkirk School District Board of Directors declare the Ione Primary School building surplus in order to sell or rent the facility?

YES

NO

Please explain your position:

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Certificated Staff Appreciation Week May 7-11, 2007

Sharon Haney



Can you imagine making over 10,800 trips in a bus full of children? Well, Sharon Haney can not only imagine it, she has accomplished such a feat! If you average two trips per day (to and from school) for 180 days and multiply that by 30 years, that's what you get...10,800 trips and that doesn't even factor in mid-day runs for preschool and kindergarten nor does that figure include the many extra-curricular trips that Mrs. Haney has made over the years. Just for fun, let's add one more calculation to the mix. Multiply those 10,800 trips by about 20 students on each bus and you'll find that over the past 30 years, Mrs. Haney has transported over 216,000 students to and from school! Anyone think that they can fill those shoes and keep that same smiling face and pleasant demeanor that students see each morning as she greets them? If so, come on down to the office and sign up because we have an opening beginning in September! Not everyone is cut out to be a bus driver, getting up at the crack of dawn, in cold weather and in the dark, climbing on a step ladder to check fluids and safety equipment, motoring down the highway to pick up children from three to 18 who laugh, smile, and occasionally get a little unruly, watching the road conditions, the speed of the bus, and those precious little bundles of joy. Not everyone is cut out to be a bus driver...but Sharon Haney is a cut above most! We hope you smile just as much in the next 30 years, Mrs. Haney!



Left: One of Miss Lois' First Grade classes. These students graduated in 1989.
Row 1 (Front left to right): Chad Carter, Paul Ray, Forrest Howard, Reese Dickinson, Doug Lawless
Row 2: Julie Carlson, Karen Seebach, Diane Ramey, Angela Byron, Diane Millerd, Joann Mendoza, Rhonda Miller, Sonja Brekhuis
Row 3: Miss Lois, Jurgen Thiede Damon Timblin, Rex Beard, Joe King, Jeff Miller, Lee Kurllo, Shawn Flanagan.

TRANSPORTATION



Andy Anderson,
Bus Mechanic & Transportation Foreman

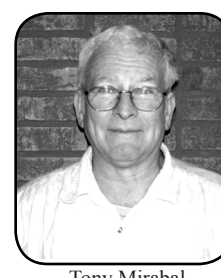
With the retirement of Sharon Haney and the resignation of two other drivers at the end of this year, we will have bus driver positions open in the fall which means that in addition to preparing for our annual State Patrol safety inspection, I will be busy training drivers this summer! If you are interested in an exciting new career of bus driving, please contact the district office for an application!

Also on the list for this fall will be the arrival of two new small passenger buses. The district receives funding to purchase buses based on a depreciation schedule. None of our smaller buses are currently on the depreciation matrix as they are too old. We have enough funding to purchase two buses at the end of the summer. Funds received this way can only be used to purchase buses. The timing is such that we will receive a full year of depreciation for both buses and should be in line to replace a large bus in 2009. Over the past few years, the district has been able to purchase new buses using this system rather than asking local tax payers for levy funds to purchase a bus.

Lois Whysong

Lois Whysong began her career at Selkirk in the fall of 1975 as Lois Farnsworth. She married Van Whysong in 1978 and became Lois Farnsworth-Whysong. Miss Lois, as she is fondly referred to by students, started out as a first grade teacher. She then added special education in grades K-6, kindergarten, preschool, Title 1 and LAP. She has taught reading to sixth graders, math to third grade and everything in between. Her legacy to the Selkirk School District includes elementary school assemblies (there weren't any before she introduced them), Family Nights, Sock-it-Me week, Read Across America, and a schoolwide Title 1 program. She started our first preschool program and has since handed it off to Erin Kinney, although she continues to provide oversight. Over the years, Miss Lois has gained experience teaching students with learning disabilities, autism, Attention Deficit Disorder, and physical handicaps. She is the person staff turn to when developing interventions that help students be successful in school. In her current position, she supervises the paraeducators at the elementary school and develops individualized programs for a multitude of students. She has taught at Selkirk in the elementary grades longer than anyone still employed with the district. Her experience and expertise will be missed in September and she leaves big shoes to fill. After 32 years, Miss Lois plans to settle her youngest child in to college this fall, travel to England with her oldest, and tackle those projects that have been piling up at home! She has truly made a positive impact on our corner of the world and will be missed!

MAINTENANCE

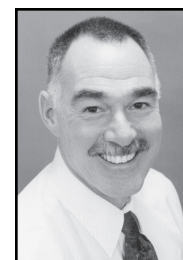


Tony Mirabal
Maintenance

As the school year begins to wind down, we are gearing up for summer maintenance projects. We budgeted to replace the carpet in the high school hallway as there are currently holes and frayed edges creating a tripping hazard. At the elementary school, we will replace the temporary fencing with chain link and rebuild a portion of the elementary gym boiler. If time and funds permit, we will also add more pea gravel underneath the playground equipment. The railings on the ramp are complete but the roof and fire exits require a few finishing touches yet. Both the high school and elementary gym floors will receive a new topcoats which are annual projects. The high school roof requires some patch work above the shop area and the list of plumbing and wiring fixes that were put on hold during the school year will be addressed. We will also be working with volunteers to develop a solution to the ice and snow build up on the elementary school roof. As always, we are grateful to the many community members who assist in these projects.

Community Invitation

National Renowed Speaker Reveals Truth about Tobacco Industry



The public is invited to a talk given by Dr. Victor DeNoble on June 1 from 9:20-10:20 at the Sam Nicholas Gym. Dr. DeNoble is a former research scientist for the Phillip Morris company. Since his congressional release from a confidentiality

agreement with that company in 1994, Dr. DeNoble has devoted his time to presenting programs discussing his work in nicotine research while employed by the tobacco giant and the subsequent efforts to cover up that research by the tobacco industry in general.

While employed with Phillip Morris he developed a drug to replace nicotine in cigarettes, therefore saving lives lost by nicotine-induced heart attacks. Once the "safer cigarette" was developed, DeNoble was fired. The new cigarette was never made because "company lawyers said they would then have to admit that they had been lying for 30 years and it would be problematic."

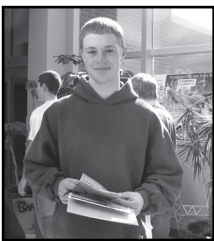
Dr. DeNoble's youth and community awareness programs focus on the biological effects of nicotine, emphasizing its highly addictive nature and the actions of the tobacco industry as a corporate entity.

Dr. DeNoble's talk is sponsored by ESD 101 and Tri-County Health District..

**June 1, 2007
9:20 AM - 10:20 AM
Sam Nicholas Gym - SHS**

College Fair

Twenty three juniors attended the Washington spring College Fair at Spokane Community College on March 29th. Students were able to attend three different sessions presented by private and public colleges in Washington. Students received information on admissions, financial aid and scholarships.



Junior Achievement Winners

Congratulations to Brendan Vermeulen, Randi Taylor, Brianne Reed, Robin Brown, Jake Dunbar and Heather Pope. They were recognized at a luncheon in Newport as Junior Achievement Award Winners by the Masonic Lodge.

IMPORTANT DATES

May 9 Career Fair
 May 9 Staff In-Service Day - Early Release
 May 19 Puttin' On the Ritz
 May 22 Gear Up Field Trip to EWU
 May 28 Memorial Day Holiday - No School
 May 30 Gear Up Parent/Student Meeting
 May 30 Senior Presentations
 May 31 Senior Breakfast
 June 3-7 Senior Trip to Lake Chelan
 June 9 High School Graduation
 June 15 Last Day of School - Early Release

BASKETBALL AWARDS

High School Boys

Most Inspirational
 Travis Zimmerman
Most Improved
 Colton Enyeart
Best Defense
 Desmond Anderson
 Travis Zimmerman
Best Free Throw Percentage
 James D. Daley
Captain Awards
 Travis Zimmerman
 Nathan Reed
 Nate Phillips
Nominated for Panorama
 League All-Opponent
 Travis Zimmerman
 Nathan Reed

High School Girls

Most Inspirational
 Charlee Sharp
Most Hustle
 Amber Enyeart
Most Improved
 Heather Pope
 Sarah Chapman
Captain Awards
 Amber Enyeart
 Kara March
Nominated for Panorama
 League All-Opponent
 Maria Villegas

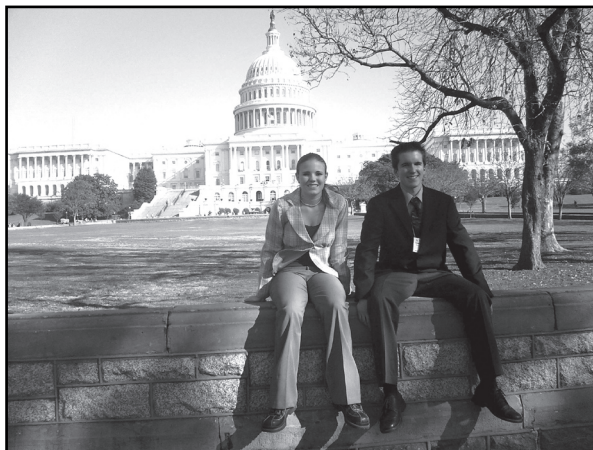
Mock Interviews

The Seniors completed their Mock Interviews during four days in March at the Cutter Theatre. Each student was interviewed by a panel of three people. The comments they receive are helpful when interviewing for summer jobs and future careers. Thank you to Gary Baird, Bryan Rairdan, Bill Sharp, Keith Saxe, Lonnie Voss, Terry Jacobs, Katherine Penney, Ronnie Smith, Jim Scheel and Jeri Scheel for taking the time to help prepare our seniors for the future.

Students to Washington, D.C.

Randi Taylor and Brendan Vermeulen traveled to Washington, D.C. in November. Robin Brown, Heather Pope and Jake Dunbar flew in February. They were part of the National Young Leaders Conference. The NYLC is designed to instruct and enrich promising high school students in a hands-on, experiential atmosphere while preparing them for a lifetime of leadership. The theme of the conference is *The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today*.

During the six-day session the NYLC gives the students the opportunity to discuss current issues with the men and women who shape our policies. The participants



Randi Taylor and Brendan Vermeulen in front of the US Capitol

are then challenged to assess problems, contribute to group discussions and take on roles in educational simulations. Through these hands-on experiences, students develop important leadership skills by learning to evaluate critical information, form and advocate positions and make decisions.

Students must be nominated by a teacher and then apply to the NYLC. They each raise their own money for the trip. During the conference they stayed at the 4-H Convention Center and were able to visit the important sights in the capital.



Jake Dunbar in a self-portrait in front of the Capitol



above: Heather Pope at the Library of Congress

left: Robin Brown and Heather Pope

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Contact Michelle Grant to request that the Selkirk Jr/Sr High School Daily Bulletin be sent to your email address.

Student-Led Conferences

Student-led conferences were piloted this spring and based upon feedback, this will make a great addition to our conference options. Of the fifty-seven students in junior high, fifty-two attended a conference, along with at least one parent or guardian. The remaining five had scheduling conflicts and we are working with them to find time for a conference since our goal is to have one hundred percent participation.

Student-led conferences act as a means of communication for parents and as an informative teaching tool for the students as well. Throughout the semester, the student is responsible for completing the portfolio and rehearsing his or her presentation. In order to prepare for the conference, the student is given a script to follow. The process includes gathering assignments completed over the course of the quarter to add to their portfolio, reflecting in writing



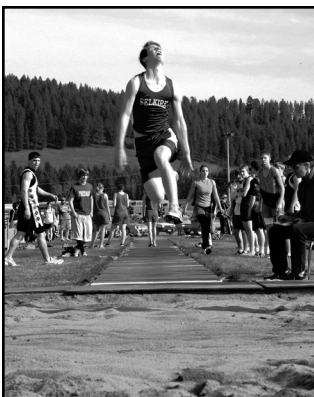
Dianne Allert with student Katrina Smith and family

on their learning, and completing a career interest survey which provides feedback on different types of careers associated with their responses. On the day of the conference, from the introduction to the closing, the student is in charge. During

the presentation, students share the information with their parent(s) in an informal setting.

Every parent completing a post-conference survey indicated this was a valuable experience, and only one parent preferred some other type of conference option. Parents also reported having a better understanding of their child's academic progress, goals, grades, interests and attendance as a result of this conference.

Pete Whittekiend, Amy Kiss and Sara O'Donnell did a great job assisting students in completing their portfolios and preparing for the conferences. We are currently reviewing the program to make revisions and decide how to expand the number of students involved for next year.



Top: Sung Kwon & DW Daley
Left: Nick Milliren - Triple Jump
Above: Kayte Dunbar & Desiree Batiste in the 100 meter relay

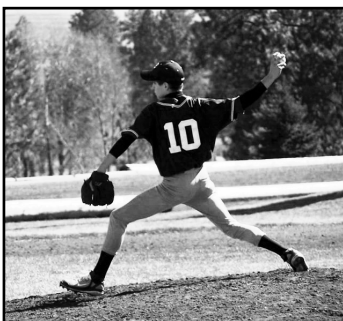
Selkirk Extra-Curricular

With 38 high school students participating, Track is our largest spring sports draw. Add another 17 junior high students and you have almost 30% of our 7-12 student body in track and field events. Throw in the 32 baseball and softball players and 44% of the students in grades 7-12 are in spring sports! Go Rangers!!

Junior High Track
8th grade: Annemarie Cain, Tyler Davis, Monica Daggett, Mike Dewey, Steven Johnston, Sabrina Mutch, Rachael Mutch, Kayte Dunbar
7th grade: Desiree Batiste, Jackie Mendenhall, Taylor Mayall, Braden Mutch, Dustin Spalding, Josh Ross, Dalton Davis, Steven Storm, Cody Gagliardo

High School Track
Seniors: Greg Haskins, Darren Herman, Dru Maupin, Wayne Miller, Jeremy Milliren, Mike Spalding, Kris Starkey, Erik Whysong
Juniors: Desmond Anderson, Robin Brown, Anthony Cervantes, DW Daley, Ryan Doramus, Jake Dunbar, Jordan Gardner, Sung Kwon, Laura Maupin, Jocelyne Stahl, Brendan Vermeulen, Thane Werner
Sophomores: Cheyenne Botzheim, Chris Chaney, Sarah Chapman, Calie Daggett, Lance Daniel, Olivia Maupin, Julien Rodriguez, Colby Sax, Trevor Turpin
Freshmen: Carlyn Boyle, Angelina MacArthur, Nick Milliren, Laurence Roebke, Janice Stanfield, Janae Taylor, Chris Vermeulen, Bethany Warren, Danny Woods

Ranger Baseball
Seniors: Nathan Reed, Nate Phillips, Frank Huiskamp, Jeremey Bartee and Jordan Larson
Juniors: Lawrence Maupin and Ryan Rogers
Sophomores: Neal Coon, Casey Holter, Rob Link and Randy Fagg
Freshmen: Jessie Mendenhall
8th Grade: Easton Anderson, Hunter Enyeart, Brandon Reeve and Tyson Dippold



Above: Casey Holter pitching
Left: Nathan Reed at bat

Lady Ranger Fastpitch
Seniors: Janae Coon, Amber Enyeart and Sara Larson
Juniors: Misti Cromwell, Heather Pope, Charlee Sharp, Randi Taylor and Ashley Rowe
Sophomores: Audre Reeve and Maria Villegas
Freshmen: Mary Maupin, Dani Jones and Kammi Sharp
Manager: Amy Johnson, Courtney Holter and Jessi Mailly



Sara Larson at bat and Janae Coon warming up



Above: Audre Reeve
Right: Amber Enyeart & Maria Villegas

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK & FIELD SCHEDULE 2007

DATE	ACTIVITY	LOCATION	TIME
Tues 5/8	League Selkirk	@ Home	3:30
Sat 5/12	League Championships	@ Colville	10:00
Thur 5/18	Districts	@ SFCC	3:00
5/25-5/26	State	@ Cheney	TBD

Head Coach: Kelly Schulz
Assistant Coach: Susan Vermeulen

SPORTS SCHEDULE UPDATES

As times or dates for athletic events change, new schedules will be printed and be available through the schools, on Channel 9 or the district web page, through the High School Daily Bulletin, and at area post offices and grocery stores.

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JR HIGH TRACK & FIELD SCHEDULE 2006

DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Thurs 5/3	@ Republic	3:15
Thurs 5/10	@ Home	3:15
League Championship		
Sat 5/12	@ Colville	10:00

Head Coach: Susan Vermeulen
Assistant Coach: Melanie Christiansen

SELKIRK SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Softball League Tournament May 12
Softball District Tournament May 16, 17 & 19
Softball State Tournament May 25 & 26 in Yakima

Head Coach: Cathy Enyeart
Assistant Coach: Andy Anderson

SELKIRK BASEBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Baseball League Tournament May 7
Baseball Sub-Districts May 11
Baseball Districts May 10 & 14
Baseball Regionals May 19
Baseball State Tournament May 25 & 26 in Yakima

Head Coach: Mark Coon
Assistant Coach: Rob Wright

Junior High Boys' Basketball Awards



Most Inspirational
Mikey Filler

Most Improved
Dalton Davis

Best Offense
Hunter Enyeart

Most Hustle
Braden Mutch

Best Defense
Kelan Sax

Perfect Attendance
Hunter Enyeart
Tyson Dippold
Dalton Davis



Kindergarten Registration



Don Hawpe
K-6 Principal

Kindergarten Registration for the 2007-2008 school year will be May 14 through May 18 from 9-11 am and 1-3 p.m. Students need to be 5 years by August 31, 2007. Parents, please bring your child's birth certificate, immunization records and social security number to complete the registration.

IMPORTANT DATES

May 3	Class Pictures by Leo's
May 9	Staff InService - Early Release
May 14-18	Kindergarten Registration
May 28	Memorial Day Holiday - No School
May 31	Family Night - Summer Activities
June 15	Last Day of School - Early Release

Wax Museum

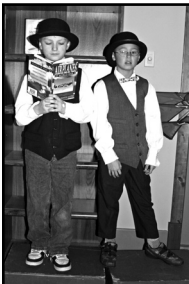
Mrs. Milliren's third grade class read biographies of famous Americans and then each student chose a person to assume the character of for their annual wax museum. On the day of the "museum", students dressed in costume and posed as statues. As people walked through the gallery in the Cutter Theatre, they were instructed to "press a button" on each statue's hand. At that point, the student would come to life, explaining to the visitor who they were and why they were famous. Below are pictures of just a few of the many wonderful historical figures represented by our third grade class!



Erin Rumelhart and Kurstin Kellogg as Helen Keller & Annie Sullivan



Elijha Shafer as Neal Armstrong



Dexter King and Brady Filler as Orville & Wilbur Wright



Scott Werner as Bruce Lee



Dylan Wilcox as George Washington



Mackenzie McAnerin as Annie Oakley



Cole Dawson as Davy Crockett



Dana Riggelman as Pocahontas



Bryce Seaney as Benjamin Harrison

New Titles at Libraries



Mrs. Johnson and Daniel Fraley

Thanks to the 2006 Connecting Learners to Libraries grant, the Selkirk Elementary Library and the Metalines Public Library received over 70 duplicate copies of great titles for the Accelerated Reader program offered at the school. Selkirk students now have more new titles to choose from at both libraries. The Accelerated Reader is a program that helps improve the students' reading as well as their vocabulary. The program has been a success at both schools. A very special "thank you" to the Washington State Library for giving the Selkirk Libraries and the Pend Oreille County Library District this grant two years in a row. It is very much appreciated by students and staff.

4th Grade honors Employees

Mrs. Carlson's 4th grade class held a breakfast for Selkirk Elementary employees during Classified Employee week in March. The students waited on each table that had been decorated with tablecloths and fresh flowers. The employees were treated to muffins, danishes and latte's while being entertained with dancing by the students.



Above: Staff members: Jolene Weiss, Sandy Haney and Pam Hamann enjoying the show and treats

Inset: Anna Kotzian, performing Irish Step Dancing and Jade Clark.

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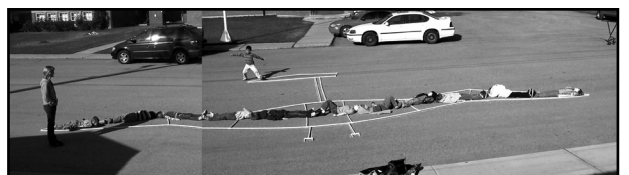
Selkirk Elementary at the Lillian Bailey School

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Metaline Falls WA 99153
446-4225

Website: www.selkirk.k12.wa.us (includes staff email list)

Dinosaur Adventures

During March, Mrs. Fairbairn's Kindergarten class studied dinosaurs. They wrote a fiction story called Dinosaur Adventure and made fantastic dinosaur pop-up books to practice their penmanship, coloring, cutting and gluing skills. To celebrate the unit they went on a dinosaur egg hunt and assembled a 1:1 scaled Quetzacoatlus puzzle made out of PVC pipe by John Rumelhart. They then painted around the completed puzzle with bright yellow tempura paints.



Farm animals was the theme for April for the Kindergartners. They made a list of animals they wanted to learn about which included: horses, cows, pigs, chickens, ducks, cats and dogs. They practiced many skills to help them prepare for first grade next year. In math, the students were most excited about *finally* getting to write addition and subtraction number sentences. One of their favorite games is: *What's the missing number?* If you know a kindergartener, ask him or her how to play!

SUMMER PLANS

By: Elizabeth Cardenas, 4th Grade, Author of the Month
The assignment was an expository writing about the student's summer plans.

You can keep all the other seasons, give me summer time! I like this time of the year because I can go to Sea World and see dolphins. I also like summer because I can go to Busch Gardens amusement park and I love the nights in Tampa, Florida.

So you can see I'm a fan. Sea World is great because I can see dolphins in their pools. The dolphins get my mom's and my clothes wet when they splash! They are dove gray and are shiny like a steel bar. I also have fun feeding the munching gray sharks. I feed sharks different types of fish. When I drop the fish in the tank my mom says, "Hold your horses, kid." She screams at the top of her ruby red lungs. She says that because she thinks the baby shark will bite my fingers. Stingrays are at Sea World too, and they smell like rotten seaweed on the beaches. We like to look at the stingrays and scream.

My family and I go to Busch Gardens on the weekends. My favorite ride is the roller coaster, but I'm too short to ride it. I like the bumper cars though. Usually we go on the carousel and the sapphire blue and raspberry red bumper cars. My dad and brother went on the roller coaster called the Ghazi. I will someday. Did you know you could buy hats, shirts and food when you are here? It's true and I like that part too.

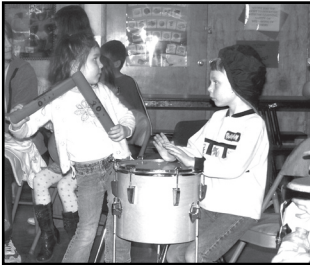
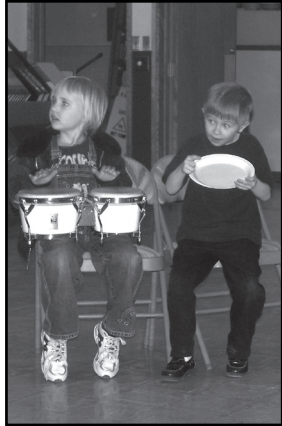
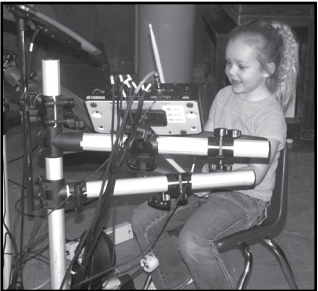
One more thing that I like about summer is spending the night in Tampa. I can watch cartoons on TV in the hotel room and I can go to the beach because it's close to the hotel. Sometimes we walk to a store that is only one block away. The nights are warm and so are the days!

Well, these are some reasons I like summer the best. I'm looking forward to Sea World, riding bumper cars and last but not least spending the night in Tampa, Florida. This is why summer sunshine and summer fun make me one happy kid!

Family Music Night

Lois Whysong and Donivan Johnson put together a delightful musical evening for parents and children to share together on March 21st. The children made and decorated their own wave drums, bean balloons and bongos.

They also were able to play various drums and the Electronic Drum Pad Set, Yamaha Model # DTLK9 which was purchased in the Fall of 2005 with Ritz, Band and Selkirk Booster monies. It was quite the hit!



Lillian Bailey Students Displayed Success in January



Scott Werner 3rd, Alena Heath 2nd, Bo Mortensen 1st, Levi Grant 1st



4th - Daniel Fraley & Anna Kotzian
5th - Beau Taylor, Abiona Carrasco & Autumn Daggett
6th - Kirbi Anderson & Walker Pettis

K - Jacob Arman & Courtney Brown
2nd - Corbin Hill
3rd - Hannah Jensen



SELKIRK WAY MONTHLY WINNERS

Appreciation in February



K - Ashley Percival (not shown)
1st - Devyn Knott, Sierra Chantry and Drake Johnston
2nd - Quentin White and Dakota Shafer
3rd - Dana Riggleman and Damon Volquardsen

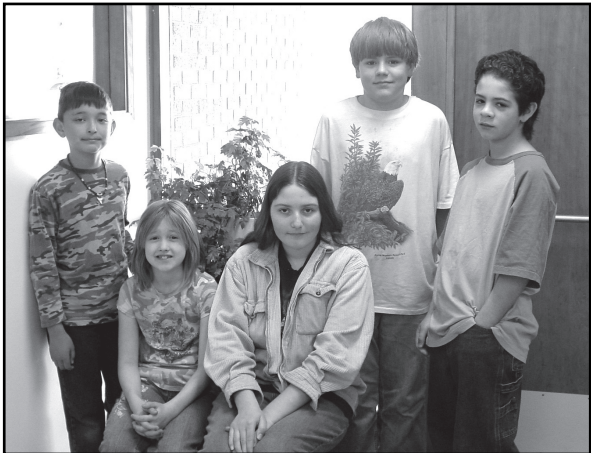


4th - Elizabeth Cardenas & Justin Chantry (not shown)
5th - Warren Batiste & Shintara Hallam
6th - Bailey Ostrom & Sterling Fosnow

Respect in March



From left to right: Billie Brown - 1st, Calvin Petrich - 1st
Kameron Clark - 3rd, Josh Juhl - 3rd, Thomas Huttle - K,
Brooklyn McAnerin - K, Erin Boyle - 3rd, Guyla Boyle - 2nd,
Tristan Carman - 2nd, Aubrey Werner - 1st



From left to right: Sean Huntsman - 5th, Kaci Nearing - 4th,
LynZ Smith - 6th, Jim McDonald - 4th, Michael Cardenas - 6th
(not pictured - Terra Baer - 4th)

Student & Parent Information From the Desk of...



Renee Jungblom
ESD Prevention
Intervention

“Who Packs the Parachute”

That was the title of the program that motivational speaker Patrick Grady gave to grades 7-12 on March 22. Delivered with a mix of wit and wisdom, his talk was designed to encourage true excellence and peak performance, effective communication, and creative leadership. Through numerous anecdotes he provided keys to problem solving and overcoming obstacles, the importance of service and preparing for and creating futures.

He spoke for over an hour to the whole assembly and an additional twenty minutes to the senior class. His visit was sponsored by Pend Oreille County’s Prevention office. BESAD (Better Education for Students Against Drugs) paid for his transportation.



Dianne Allert, 7-12
Guidance Counselor &
Vocational Director

Gear Up Update

7th Grade Field Trip: May 22nd all 7th graders will be traveling to Eastern Washington University for a college tour. An exciting day is planned. A complete outline of the day’s events will be sent home in May. Parents are encouraged to attend.

May 30: There will be a GEAR UP pizza dinner on Wednesday, May 30 at 5:45 p.m. Parents/students in grades 6-11 are invited to attend learn about the college admissions process from an Eastern Washington University Admissions Counselor. Everyone is invited to stay and listen to the senior presentations starting at 7:00 p.m.

College Presentations at Selkirk

Sophomores and juniors will hear college presentation from Admissions staff from Eastern Washington University, Art Institute, DeVry University, Spokane Community College and North Idaho College.

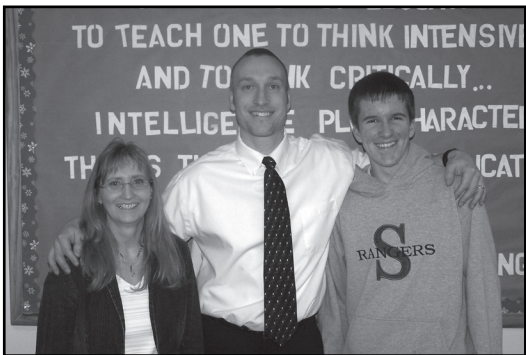
Graduation 2007

On June 9th 40 seniors will graduate from Selkirk High School. One exchange student will be recognized for his attendance here at Selkirk. All seniors will have earned 26 credits, completed a culminating project and developed a plan for next year.

Scholarships

Summertime is a great time to be thinking about college scholarships. There are many different sites on the internet to register and receive scholarship information. Scholarship search sites that we have found to be very helpful include: www.fastweb.com, www.scholarships.com, or www.collegeboard.com. These are just a few of the many websites available. When registering for scholarships, be sure to use your selkirk08@yahoo.com email account so you can access it at school. Access to any other email accounts are prohibited at school.

Gear Up Photos



Dianne Allert, Pete Whittekiend, after school Gear Up teacher, and Brendan Vermeulen, peer tutor



Gear Up Dinner



In the Gear Up critical thinking class the students created children’s storybooks.

Class of 2007 and Their Future Plans

Graduate	Fall 2007 Plans	Career Area
Jesse Arman	Spokane Community College	Computer Science
Jeremey Bartee	Spokane Community College	Electrical Maintenance
Katharyn Chaney	Spokane Community College	Physical Therapy/Massage Therapy
Janae Coon	Eastern Washington University	Secondary Education-Math Teacher
Cynthia Daggett	Spokane Community College-Ione	Administrative Assistant
Samie Dunn	Eastern Washington University	Business
Paul Emrick	Spokane Community College	Welding/Fabrication
Amber Enyeart	Eastern Washington University	Accounting
Caiti Evans	Apollo College	Massage Therapy
Peggy Fulton	North Idaho College	Administrative Assistant
Greg Haskins	US Navy	Navy Seals
Phillip Hayes	Work at TeckCominco	Underground Miner
Toni Hayes	US Navy	Coreman/Maintenance
Darren Herman	Portland Art Institute	Fashion Design
Frank Huiskamp	University of Amsterdam	English
Sasha Hutson	Spokane Community College	Cosmetology
Sara Jefferson	U. of Alaska-Anchorage	Nutrition
Jeffery King	Spokane Community College-Ione	Gerontology
Mea Harmer	Spokane Falls Community College	Social Work
Jordan Larson	Mining in Alaska	Electrical Apprentice
Sara Larson	Whitworth College	Accounting
Kara March	Spokane Community College	Cosmetology
Dru Maupin	Spokane Community College	Nursing
Will Maupin	Kirkwood College-Iowa	Horse Training
Matt McGregor	Bellingham Technical Institute	Fisheries Technology
Jeremy Milliren	Central Washington	Pharmacy
Nathan Phillips	Portland Community College	Lineman
Jackie Red	Spokane Falls Community College	Graphic Design
Nathan Reed	Whitworth College	Computer Science
Holly Romey	North Idaho College	Radiology
Tyler Scherf	Washington State University	Business
Shae Shafer	Beau Monde College of Hair Design	Cosmetology
Lexi Smith	Spokane Community College	Cosmetology
Michael Spalding	Spokane Community College	Automobile Mechanics
Kris Starkey	DeVry University-Phoenix	Electronics/Computer Technology
Mercedes Sullivan	Spokane Community College	Radiology
Nicole Turpin	Apollo College-Phoenix	Massage Therapy
Justin Webb	Spokane Community College	Electrical Maintenance
Erik Whysong	Western Oregon University	Law Enforcement
Travis Zimmerman	Spokane Community College	Lineman



Jane Reed
School Psychologist &
Speech Therapist

Second Step News

Selkirk Elementary students are wrapping up their Second Step Program this spring. Here is an update on what each class has been discussing:

First grade: The first grade completed their Second Step curriculum by exploring the things that make them mad, and learning the importance of calming down before saying or doing anything!

Ask your first grader which method of calming down was his or her favorite!

Second grade: This hard working class finished their Empathy Unit, and are moving on to Problem Solving. We are practicing asking ourselves questions to find the best solution to problems, such as: Is my solution fair? Is it safe? How will other people feel? Will it work?

Third grade: The third grade finished Second Step by exploring anger and how to handle it. It was agreed by all students that anger is not bad, but it is important to remember to calm down first before speaking or doing something! We practiced calming down, and then role-played finding solutions to things that make us mad.

Fourth grade: Anger Management was the final unit in Second Step for the fourth grade. We identified the things that make us mad, and found our favorite ways of calming down. We practiced while learning to deal with putdowns and criticism. The Quiz Game at the end of the curriculum was fun – ask your fourth grader all about it!

Fifth grade: As the fifth grade wrapped up their Second Step curriculum this spring, they discussed difficult concepts such as accepting consequences, dealing with accusations, frustration, and fighting. Ask your fifth grade student about expressing their frustration with an “I statement” – it simply tells someone how you feel without accusing or making the problem worse!

Sixth grade: The sixth grade did a fabulous job with Second Step this year! They kept notes from each week’s lesson, completed an assignment each week, and finished with a great performance at the Quiz Game! Some students commented that learning to look at their problems through different points of view really helped them solve problems better.

SELKIRK CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO #70
2007-2008 School Calendar
(177 student days, 182 teacher days)

Month	Number of School Days	M	T	W	T	F	Description of Significant Dates
August						(31)	August 31-Staff In-Service-NO SCHOOL
September	17	(3) 10 17 (24)	(4) 11 18 25	5* 12 19 26	6 13 20 27	7 14 21 28	September 3-Labor Day Holiday September 4-Staff In-Service-NO SCHOOL September 5-First Day of School for Students September 24-Staff In-Service-NO SCHOOL
October	22	1 (8) 15 22 29	2 9 16 23 30	3 10 17 24 31	4 11 18 25	5 12 19 26	October 8-Staff In-Service-NO SCHOOL
November	19	5 (12) 19 26	6 13 20 27	7* 14 21* 28	8* 15 (22) 29	9* 16 23 30	November 7 thru 9-Parent/Teacher Conferences/Early Release November 12-Veteran's Day Holiday November 21-Early Release November 22 & 23-Thanksgiving Holidays
December	13	3 10 17 24 31	4 11 18 25	5* 12 19* 26	6 13 (20) 27	7 14 21 28	December 5-SIP In-Service/Early Release December 19-Early Release December 20 thru January 2-Christmas Vacation
January	20	7 14 (21) 28	(1) 8 15 22 29	2) 9* 16 23 30	3 10 17 24 31	4 11 18 25~	January 1-New Year's Day Holiday January 3-Return to School January 9-SIP In-Service/Early Release January 21-M.L. King's Birthday Holiday January 25-End of First Semester
February	18	4 11 (18) 25	5 12 19 26	6 13 20 27	7 14 21 (28) 29	1 8 15 22 29	February 18-President's Day Holiday February 28 & 29-Mid-Winter Vacation
March	19	3 10 17 24 (31)	4 11 18 25	5 12 19 26*	6 13 20 27*	7 (14) 21 28*	March 10-13-Mandatory 10 th Grade WASL Testing March 14-Staff In-Service-NO SCHOOL March 26 thru 28-Parent/Teacher Conferences/Early Release
April	18	7 14 21 28	1 8 15 22 29	2 9* 16 23 30	3 10 17 24	4) 11 18 25	March 31 thru April 4-Spring Vacation April 9-SIP In-Service/Early Release April 15-18-Mandatory 10 th Grade WASL Testing
May	21	5 12 19 (26)	6 13 20 27	7* 14 21 28	1 8 15 22 29	2 9 16 23 30	May 7-SIP In-Service/Early Release May 26-Memorial Day Holiday
June	10	2 9	3 10	4 11	5 12	6 13*	June 7-High School Graduation June 13-Last Day of School/Early Release

Career Fair at Selkirk

Selkirk Junior/Senior High School will be holding a Career Fair on May 9th from 8:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. Students in grades 7-12 will be rotating through four different sessions of their choice. Each session will be 30 minutes in length.

Scheduled presenters include Newport Community Hospital (Radiology), Rockwood Clinic (Physical Medicine), Eastern Washington University (Education), North Idaho College, Pend Oreille County Sheriff's Office, DeVry University (matching personality types to careers), Border Patrol, Public Utility District, Teck-Cominco American, Seattle City Light, Selkirk Community Health, Pend Oreille Newsprint, Forest Service, Tri-County Economic Development Council (Career Choices. How they impact your future) and five branches of the military (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Air National Guard).

Ask your student which four sessions they attended on May 9!

2008 Mandatory WASL Testing Schedule
for Sophomore Tests

March 10 and 11: Reading- Session 1 and 2
March 12 and 13: Writing- Session 1 and 2
April 15 and 16: Math- Session 1 and 2
April 17 and 18: Science- Session 1 and 2

The schedule for sophomore level tests is a State-wide mandatory schedule and all sophomores as well as re-testing juniors and seniors must sit for the reading, writing, math, and science WASL tests on these dates. There are no make-up dates allowed during the testing window for tenth grade tests and students must take both sessions of a test in order to get a score.

If your child misses these dates for any reasons the only re-take dates available will be in August 2008 or in Spring 2009. Please schedule appointments and vacations around these dates. (Make-up days are allowed for students testing in grades 3-8.)

WASL Results

WASL results for tenth and eleventh grade students will be sent to parents by mid-June. Re-take opportunities for tenth and eleventh grade students are scheduled for August 6-9 at Selkirk Jr/Sr High School.

WASL results for all other grade levels are not available until September 2007.

Panorama Music Festival

The 2007 Panorama Music Festival was held March 9 at Selkirk High School. Spokane music educator Susan Peters directed the band. Paul Brueggemeier, who directed the award winning Ferris High School Choirs for many years, conducted the choir. Schools participating were: Selkirk, Cusick, Newport, Mary Walker, Columbia, Curlew and Republic.



Band selections performed were: 1812 Overture, Pirates of the Caribbean, Tunes That Go Bump In The Night, Bolero Africana and Highland Legend.

Choir selections were: Gaudeamus Hodie, Lift Thine Eyes (in a stunning performance without accompaniment), Cold Wind Blows In The Valley, I Believe My Heart and The Star-Spangled Banner.

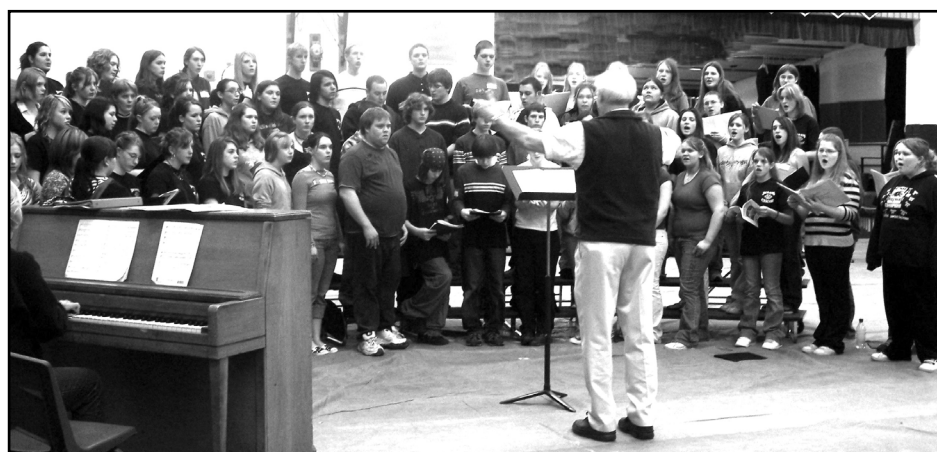
There was also a brass choir ensemble of some 22 musicians that performed a medley based on Civil War melodies. This selection was conducted by Scott Thompson, music director at Republic.

Ensembles prepared all of the music during the weeks

before the festival and then came together on festival day. The guest directors taught valuable musical concepts and polished the selections for the evening public performance at 7:00 p.m. in the Sam Nicholas Gymnasium.

"This annual event has been in existence, in one form or another, since 1962. It is a great opportunity for music students from small programs to come together, rehearse and perform in a large group" according to Johnson. All three Pend Oreille County High Schools participated in this year's festival. Their directors are: Doug Longly, Barbara Bell, Nancy Sauer and Johnson. Cathi Rawley of Newport accompanied the choir.

An enthusiastic audience gave the student musicians a standing ovation at the conclusion of the concert. This is the fourth time Selkirk has hosted this event since 1995.



Physics Day at Silverwood

Freshman will be attending Physics Day at Silverwood on May 15th. The intent of Physics Day is to offer students an exhilarating and enjoyable opportunity to use the amusement park as a science lab. Students will be participating in a model roller coaster building competition.

Last year Selkirk 9th graders took 3rd place in the competition which was open to students in grades 9 through 12 from schools throughout the region.

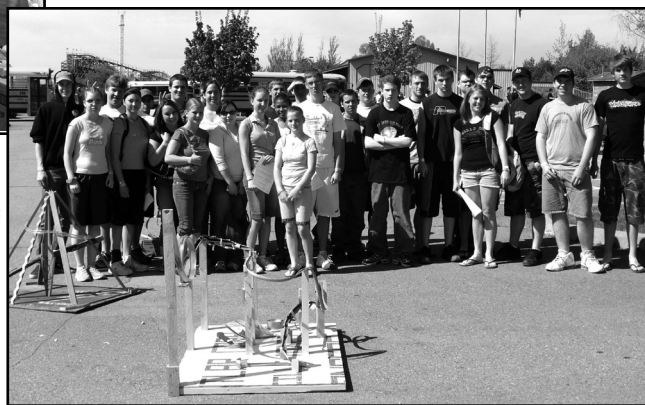
The field trip is not required but is a fun benefit of participating in the contest. Students must meet eligibility requirements to attend Physics Day.

Each student contributes \$24 to cover transportation, lunch, and reduced admission to the park. The model roller coasters will be completed prior to attending Physics Day. The pictures here are from last year's competition.

Right: Neal Coon and Lance Daniel with the group's 3rd place ribbon and project in May 2006.



Left: Trevor Turpin, Colton Enyeart and Calie Daggett enjoying the rides. Right: Group photo.



Scenes from the Theatre Arts Production of Pride & Prejudice



Front row, l to r: Olivia Maupin, Torianne Davis, Anna Hubert, Jackie Red, Dru Maupin, Charlee Sharp, Randi Taylor, Jessica Red and Holly Romey. Back row, l to r: Rob Link, Darren Herman, Kristine Faber, Frank Huiskamp, Robin Brown, Brendan Vermeulen and Neal Coon.

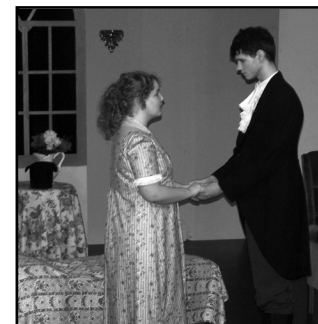
Over one hundred enjoyed a trip back in time as the Selkirk High School Theatre Arts actors presented PRIDE & PREJUDICE on March 26-27 at the Cutter Theatre. The eleven actresses enjoyed learning to perform what were known as "courtesies" - what we call the curtsy, while the men mastered the courtly bow.

With empire-waist dresses and tightly curled hair or stiff boots, knee breaches and waistcoats (pronounced "west-cuts"), the manners and dress of 1810 England was portrayed in the adaptation of one of Jane Austen's classic novels.

Congratulations go to the fine cast: Anna Hubert, Darren Herman, Tori Davis, Rob Link, Dru Maupin, Frank Huiskamp, Randi Taylor, Brendan Vermeulen, Jessica Red, Neal Coon, Robin Brown, Kristine Faber, Jackie Red, Oliva Maupin, Charlee Sharp, and Holly Romey. The "drama mamas" - Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Coon, and Mrs. Vermeulen - were instrumental in making sure that all went well, and their help is always greatly appreciated by the Theatre Arts advisor, Tara Leininger.



Torianne Davis and Rob Link as Jane Bennet and Mr. Bingley



Anna Hubert and Darren Herman as Elizabeth Bennet and Mr. Darcy



Robin Brown as Kitty, Dru Maupin as Mrs. Bennet, Holly Romey as Mrs. Hill, Torianne Davis as Jane and Anna Hubert as Elizabeth



2006-2007 Selkirk Educator of the Year

WE NEED YOUR HELP! The Selkirk School District Board of Directors is accepting nominations for the “Selkirk Educator of the Year”. Nominations can be made for any position within the Selkirk School District, teachers, para-educators, secretaries, bus drivers, cooks, custodians, school board members, etc. Nominations will be accepted from students, parents, patrons, educators and administrators. Extra nomination forms can be obtained from the high school office or the district office. Only one nomination per person. Your completed form may be hand delivered by noon, Friday, May 18th, to the Selkirk School District Office or mailed to: Selkirk School District PO Box 129 Metaline Falls, WA 99153



PAST EDUCATORS OF THE YEAR

- 2005-2006

Selkirk Elementary
P.E. Assistant & Para-educator

Becky Larson
- 2004-2005

Jr/Sr High School
Biology, Art, Traffic Safety
Teacher

Van Whysong
- 2003-2004

Lillian Bailey Elementary
5th/6th Combination
Teacher

Valerie Van Dyke
- 2002-2003

Jr/Sr High School
Math, Elementary P.E.
Teacher

Bruce Reeve
- 2001-2002

Jr/Sr High School
Counselor, Teacher &
Alternative Ed. Instructor

Dianne Allert
- 2000-2001

Jr/Sr High School
Library and Media Specialist

Kim Larson
- 1999-2000

Ione Primary
Third Grade Teacher

Kathy Milliren

2006-2007 Selkirk Educator of the Year
Nomination Form

Name of Nominee: _____
Reason for Nomination: _____

Below is a picture of the landscaped picnic area created by seniors Travis Zimmerman, Nate Phillips, and Jeremy Bartee as their Senior Culminating Project. The three boys designed a diagram, called businesses and asked for donations, built forms (donated by Z&Z Enterprises), poured concrete (donated by Dawson Construction), and planted trees (donated by Land Expressions). The three are still seeking donations for maintenance-free picnic tables. For more information on the variety of Senior Projects completed this year, see page 1.



Signature _____
Please return this form no later than
Friday, May 18 at 12:00 p.m.
to: Selkirk School District
PO Box 129
Metaline Falls, WA 99153

SPECIAL EVENTS...

Preschool Invitation

Families with children aged birth-5 are invited to a Preschool Day at Selkirk Elementary on Wednesday, May 16th from 9:30-11:00 am, in the Preschool Room. Children do learning activities with their parents and also have time to play and socialize with other children.



Snacks are provided and every child receives a free book. For more information call Erin Kinney at 446-4225.



This program is a partnership with Selkirk School District's Parents as Teachers Program and Eastern University Early Head Start.

Thanks for the Uniforms



Pend Oreille Telephone Company graciously donated \$500 towards the purchase of new uniforms for the Selkirk Fastpitch team. The girls are wearing them proudly and want to thank POTC and the other donors for their generosity.

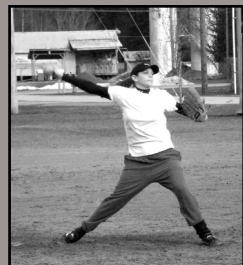
Special WIAA Recognition Goes To....
Steve McKenzie

Above: Larry Reed, Steve McKenzie, and Kelly Cain.

On April 14, Steve McKenzie, received a Washington Interscholastic Activities Association (WIAA) commendation for outstanding volunteer service to Selkirk athletics. This award is presented to individuals outside of the profession of education and athletic program. At a luncheon held in Spokane and attended by Steve's family, Larry Reed, 7-12 principal, and Kelly Cain, Selkirk Athletic Director, Steve received his award. Congratulations, Steve!

Heather Pope

Junior, Heather Pope, Selkirk fastpitch softball pitcher was selected as the WIAA/Seattle Times state athlete of the week for Class 2B schools on April 26, 2007. The Seattle Times tribute listed the following: "Pope struck out 20 in 19 innings while splitting two extra-inning games against league-leading Curlew. She threw a two-hitter with no walks in the victory." Congratulations, Heather!



ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND

Tickets are now on sale for the 20th Anniversary PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ. There will be only one dinner show this year at 7:00 p.m. on May 19 in the Sam Nicholas Gymnasium, Selkirk High School. There are only 90 seats so make your reservation now so you won't miss the fun.

This year's theme is ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND - The Songs of Irving Berlin. You will be treated to such Berlin classics as: *There's No Business Like Show Business, Puttin' On The Ritz, Steppin' Out With My Baby, You're Just In Love, Sisters, Easter Parade, White Christmas, Play A Simple Melody* and many others.

Featured student performers include: Sara Dunn, Annemarie Cain, Anna Hubert, Sara White, Alicia Stanfield, Daniel Woods and The Selkirk Jazz Messengers.

Special guest performer will be Selkirk graduate Risa Miller who will perform the title song, Alexander's Ragtime Band, Blue Skies and God Bless America.

Dinner will be barbeque steak and all the trimmings. Paid reservations are required and may be made by calling Selkirk High School at 446 3505 during school hours. The last six years have been sellout performances, so make your reservations now! Ticket price is \$20.00 per seat.

Monies raised will be used for the purchase of new instruments, travel and computer software to be used by all music students.

SEE YOU AT THE RITZ!

On April 12, Newport resident Henry Rehder, also known as "Grandpa Henry" to children, made his annual trip to Selkirk Elementary's kindergarten class to build a birdhouse with each student. Grandpa Henry began building birdhouses with Newport students when his granddaughter was in kindergarten. He then added the Cusick kindergarteners and six years ago included the Selkirk kindergarten classes. He has been building bird houses each year with our students ever since. He pre-cuts and drills the houses, and then builds one with every kindergartener in Pend Oreille County and Priest River schools. The children love making these special projects. Grandpa Henry grew up on a farm and entertains the children with stories about getting large ice blocks from the frozen river, ice houses, using plow horses, life without phones or T.V. and how they kept milk in a well.

Birdhouse Grandpa



"Grandpa" Henry Rehder building birdhouses with kindergartners Brandon McNaughton, Whitney Dawson and Destiny Evans

Right:
Seniors:
Jessie
Arman,
Mercedes
Sullivan,
James
Coppock,
and Shae
Shafer



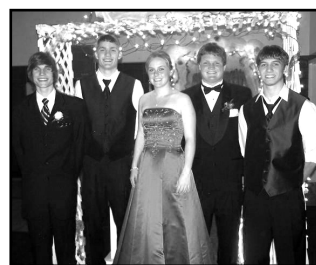
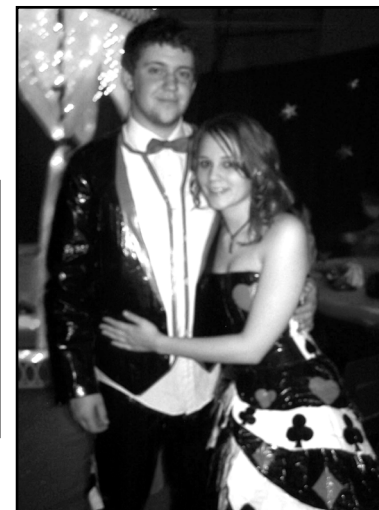
Prom Night 2007



April 28 marked the annual Selkirk Prom with the theme of "Midnight Masquerade". Traditionally, the junior class hosts the prom to honor the seniors although the dance is open to students in grades 9-12. This year's event saw the gymnasium transformed with gossamer and lights in an elegant evening where students danced to music selected by D.J. Miles Daniel. Seniors Nathan Reed and Mea Harmer were crowned Prom King and Queen.



Below: Seniors Paul Emrick & Katie Chaney pose in the tuxedo and gown that Katie constructed using red, white, and black duct tape. Katie selected this task as her Senior Project. Katie and Paul also plan to enter the "Stuck at Prom" Duck Brand Duct Tape Scholarship contest. For more information on the contest, see: www.ducktapeclub.com/contests/prom/default.asp



Above: Friends since preschool, Seniors: Tyler Scherf, Nathan Reed, Sara Larson, Jeremy Milliren and Travis Zimmerman.



Above: Kate Kotzian and Casey Holter pose for pictures by Northern Exposures