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Holiday Alley gifted Christmas miracle

IG Wealth Management announces sponsorship for holiday festival

By Nicole Buffie

Earlier this month, Holiday Alley and Selkirk Biz announced they were partnering up to combine the Biz's Santa Parade of Lights with Holiday Alley's events at the beginning of December. Now, the weekend experience is receiving a huge gift.

IG Wealth Management is stepping up to sponsor this year's Holiday Alley lights after the annual Homes for the Holidays House and Heritage Tour was cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Michael Buhr and Ron Knight of IG Wealth Management were pleased to announce the sponsorship.

"It certainly is a bright spot on the calendar," said Buhr.

"I think particularly this year with COVID there's going to be very muted [holiday] celebrations so here's something that people can do you know as a family and do it safely," Knight said.

After Holiday Alley was created as a spinoff of Homes for the Holidays and it continued to expand over the years, Buhr and Knight felt the decision to support the night of lights was natural.

"We're both very community-minded, and this is a terrific community event," Buhr said.

Homes for the Holidays, a fundraiser for local charities in the area, usually consists of several homes decked out in festive lights and decorations for those who purchase tickets supporting the event to walk through. Buhr said due to public health orders the event was postponed for the season.

"Not a lot of homeowners would feel comfortable with 1000 strangers coming through their homes," he said.

Holiday Alley, now in its fourth year,

has expanded operations from its beginnings on Manitoba Ave. to stringing up lights along the shops of Eveline St.

The festival is working with the Santa Parade of Lights put on by Selkirk Biz to create one large festival for families to drive through and take in.

"Selkirk BIZ Santa Parade has always been the highlight of the holidays in Selkirk," said Sheri Skalesky, executive director of Selkirk Biz, in a press release announcing the partnership. "It was crushing to see so many festivals, events, and community gatherings cancelled this year. We were not letting that happen to Selkirk's oldest holiday traditions."

As an option for folks who cannot make it out to experience the festival in person, the parade and lights will be live-streamed on both evenings of the event, which is where Buhr and Knight come in.

"Our financial support allows the organizers of Holiday Alley to be able to plan and produce the kind of experience that they want to get out there," Buhr said.

Selkirk Biz is also in talks involving providing alternative transportation to those wishing to see the festival but who may not have access to a vehicle.

Buhr and Knight said events like Holiday Alley and the parade are essential to putting rural areas on the map and making them places people seek out.

"Community support in a small area like ours is quite important," Knight said. "People have to step up and support these things to make the community vibrant, and somewhere you want to live and visit."

The Holiday Alley and Santa's Pa-



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(From left) Ron Knight and Michael Buhr are pleased to be a financial sponsor of the annual festival of lights.

rade of Lights crossover will take place at Selkirk Park and in downtown Selkirk on Dec. 4 and 5 starting at 6:30 PM.



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Selkirk Curling Club receives \$70,000 donation

By Katelyn Boulanger

The Selkirk Curling Club was the recipient of a \$70,000 from a Co-op Community Spaces grant, which will help them to pay for a new insulated roof for the club.

"It was almost scary and surreal. You fill out these applications with the hope that you'll get something but there was absolutely no way we could have anticipated such a fantastic donation of \$70,000. It was kind of scary you open up an email and you have to read it over a few times to make sure that you're reading it right," said Reid Henderson, Special Projects Chair Selkirk Curling Club.

The money will go towards the cost of a roof restoration project that the club has in the works which they anticipate will cost about \$120,000.

"The roof deck on the curling club is at its end of life. We've had a few leaks and we've had to patch it up but its time to do something different we think. It's the old style tar and gravel style roof that has to be replaced. A few years ago we were approached by a contractor who has a spray foam membrane that goes right on the existing roof. You can walk on it. It's about 4-6 inches thick and there's an

insulating factor as well," Henderson said.

The insulation of the ice surface is very important for the curling club as they start making ice in September when it can be 30°C and the ice needs to be cooled and then as the season shifts to the colder months when it gets to be -40°C and the play area needs to be heated.

"It's so important to keep the facility available. Curling is a very inexpensive sport to start and those kids that are coming out, there's very little cost to them other than a minor registration fee. We supply the brooms, the sliders, the volunteer instructors, and some of those kids who have been through the program are now curling in the Tuesday and Thursday night men's league so we're creating the next generation of curlers with that Saturday morning so we want to keep that rolling," said Henderson.

The club is planning some more fundraising events in the future but they are also being flexible, as they don't know what the future may bring with the pandemic and potential restrictions.

"It's really great, especially where we have our co-ops located, when we



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(Left to right) Reid Henderson - Special Projects Chair - Selkirk Curling Club, Amol Sooch - Assistant Manager of the Selkirk CO-OP Food Store, Tom Matheson - President - Selkirk & District Curling Club, Kelly Gowerluk - House Chair - Selkirk & District Curling Club, Kelly Romas CO-OP Director of Marketing and Doug Wiebe CEO Red River CO-OP. The Selkirk Curling Club received \$70,000 through a Co-op Community Spaces grant for their roof restoration project.

get to invest in our communities and the curling club is a really important place in the community, so it's really exciting that we get to support that," said Chantal Lacoste, Community Partnership & Event Coordinator, Red

River Cooperative Ltd.

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Pawed Pals will be closing shop by the end of 2020

Lack of volunteers and ability to train more due to COVID made continuing impossible

By Katelyn Boulanger

On Sept. 20 the board of directors of Pawed Pals's, which has been a pet rescue organization in Selkirk since about 2007, announced that the organization will close by the end of 2020.

The main difficulty that had the board of directors decide to close up shop was the lack of volunteers throughout the lifetime of the organization.

"We created a board of directors in 2015-16 and I don't even know if we had a full compliment then but ever since then, we've not had a full board and despite years of trying to recruit we never had a full compliment. The way that we were operating, we ran, I would think, a well-organized organization. We had policies and procedures. The rescue work itself required a lot of man-hours, they were volunteer hours as no one in our organization got paid, and it was difficult to find people that were willing to give that [time] and it's not easy work as you can imagine," Jo-Anne Wilson, chairperson of the board.

Wilson says that this was an incredibly difficult and painful decision to make for the entire board and she doesn't blame volunteers for not wanting to continue as she says that the animal rescue business is very difficult emotionally for the people that participate in it.

"We had our AGM in February of 2020 where we were accepting nominations for the board and we didn't get a single nomination, not one, so the remaining three of us stuck on," said Wilson.

Personal circumstances changing made it so that the previous board members could no longer continue to give the time required for their roles.

She does say that there were a few people who showed some interest in volunteering and possibly coming on to the board but then COVID-19 hit

and coming together to teach new people what was needed for these roles became impossible.

"Right now, we've just collected our donation boxes, we probably had 10 or 15 businesses in town that had donation boxes and we've picked those up as of last week. We still are accepting food and litter donations because we still have cats in care and we do still support several properties that have [outdoor cat communities]. We're a little nervous about them and how they will be supported but we're in talks with other organizations. We are still keeping our adoptions open until the end of the year. Our adoption coordinator is willing to facilitate any adoptions that come in and then we'll talk with other adoption organizations that would be willing to work with our foster families and the cats," said Wilson.

They currently have 8 adult cats and 3 kittens that are ready to be adopted and they will continue to promote them for as long as they can. When the cats are transferred to other rescue organizations that information will be posted on the Pawed Pals Facebook page and website. They, of course, are no longer accepting new cats at this time.

They also haven't nailed down all the rescues that they will be working with yet but they are in discussions with several at this point.

Any money that



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Carter and his two brothers are 6 months old and ready to be adopted through Pawed Pals. They love playing together with balls, stuffies and chasing a laser light. They get along well with other cats in their foster home. Carter jumps in his foster mom's bed first thing in the morning to tell her it's time for breakfast. They all run to their spots and await their meal at feeding times.

the organization still has at the end of the year they will be donating to other rescue organizations who are registered charities as well as a donation

that they have made to assist Dr. Klug at Selkirk Veterinary Services with the costs for a spay/neuter re-homing

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ESP Legion shuttered for Remembrance Day

Code Red restrictions force closure of Branch #215

By Nicole Buffie

The East St. Paul Legion Branch #215 will be closed for Remembrance Day under the new code red restrictions.

On Oct. 30, the province announced the Winnipeg Metropolitan Health Region would be put under their pandemic response system's "critical" level at 12:01 on Nov. 2. The new restrictions include all restaurants, bars

and beverage rooms are to close all in-person dining, offering only delivery or take out services.

For Branch #215, this means they will not be able to host a gathering after their Remembrance Day service being held at the Maxwell King Cenotaph, which will also be a closed gathering according to Gord Machej, president of the branch.

Machej said the small ceremony will consist of the branch's Sergeant-At-Arms, Nigel Osborn, himself and two or three other members of the Legion to pay their respects.

"Even if it will just be the two of us, we'll still hold a remembrance service," Machej said.

The code red restrictions are set to last two weeks, however the province said on Nov. 16 they will reassess the situation and could extend the time-frame if case numbers have not retreated.

letter to the editor

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Future Lock and Dam construction and James Bezan's reaction

In what appears to be a reaction to an Oct. 15 article that appeared in these pages, Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman MP James Bezan sounded the alarm in a statement he made in the House of Commons (and submitted to readers here) that some members of the community had a lack of consultation about repairs to the Lockport Dam bridge.

But in fact, Public Services and Procurement Canada (PSPC) issued a release on May 4 advising of the bridge deck replacement construction, how it will generally impact the area, and when it is scheduled to reopen. A page on the PSPC website at <https://www.tpsgc-pwgsc.gc.ca/biens-property/pdb-bdd/standrews-eng.html#s1> provides an overview of the benefits and impacts of the project, and how traffic is expected to be handled.

As also reported here in a statement made by the PSPC, consultations began as early as 2018 with area municipalities, the Lockport Business Association, several First Nations, and the Manitoba Trucking Association. In both May and August of this year, meetings with stakeholders took place to provide further information on the bridge repair project. Based on this, one can likely predict that further information will be provided to area stakeholders once the design process (Phase 1) is complete at the end of this year and construction begins in 2021.

This hardly sounds like the 'insulting' lack of engagement Mr. Bezan declares.

Rather than be specific about where the PSPC and the federal government have fallen short – when it

is clear that a project announcement was made and a number of consultations have taken place – Mr. Bezan descends into hyperbole by calling the federal government, 'dictators.'

For someone who has been a staunch critic of Russian aggression in Ukraine and the illegal annexation of Crimea, I would hope Mr. Bezan would choose his words more carefully.

Words matter.

In our current social and political climate, such rhetoric must be reserved for actual dictators who act in defiance and impunity, not for a federal government department coordinating a plan in our community to fix a 70-year-old bridge that has not seen any major repairs for nearly three decades.

-G. Berg
Selkirk, Man.

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McDonalds in Selkirk closed for COVID cleaning

Out of an abundance of caution restaurant re-opens after cleaning by third party

Submitted by McDonald's Canada

Late on October 26, an employee from 172 Main Street in Selkirk, MB, reported that they tested positive for COVID-19. Out of an abundance of caution, the decision was made to immediately shut down the restaurant for a thorough cleaning and sanitization by a certified third party. The restaurant re-opened after a deep cleaning and sanitization was completed.

All crew members who may have been in close contact with the employee have been asked to self-quarantine until further information is available. The employee worked their last shift

on October 21, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

For any guests who may have visited the restaurant on October 21, please take directions from the experts at the Manitoba Government by visiting their website at www.gov.mb.ca/covid19.

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wear a mask or face covering when using our premises. In certain regions, masks or face coverings must be worn where required by public health authorities

- Contactless payment options are available at the restaurant, and guests can also order using the McDonalds mobile app and pay on their phone

Maintaining the health and well-being of our crew and guests is our top priority, and we will continue to monitor and adapt measures, where necessary.

We continue to work with local health authorities to support our people and our guests, and look forward to getting back to serving our community.

WSP Fire



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On the morning of Oct. 30th the West St Paul Fire Department responded to a reported barn fire in the 1000 block of Blackdale Road. Due to the size of the fire, the fire was to allowed to burn itself out. No other structures were at risk but residents may have noticed smoke in the area.



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More time to give in SDCF 2020 Giving Challenge

SDCF Giving Challenge to last from Nov. 9 to 15 this year so all can give safely

Submitted by the Selkirk and District Community Foundation

A common lament among us all is that we need a little more time. Well, this November the Selkirk and District Community Foundation (SDCF) is granting just that by changing its 24-hour Giving Challenge to a week-long event, allowing all good folks extra time to donate and help your community flourish forever.

The province-wide Giving Challenge takes place Nov. 9-15 and donors are encouraged to take advantage of it because, during that time, your dollars are stretched by contributions from the Winnipeg Foundation and the Manitoba Government. With their support, every \$5 gift becomes \$7.

"We're all dealing with the challenges of COVID-19 and spreading the challenge out over a week helps keep people safe while still allowing them to support the Foundation, which is something we know people are overwhelmingly supportive of," says SDCF chair Aaron Martyniw.

"We've had great success with the Giving Challenge over the years, and with this new format we can keep people safe and still allow them the opportunity to contribute to their community."

Previous events featured a day-long drop-in site at the Gaynor Family Regional Library, but this year that has been cancelled.

Howard and Yvonne Oxeer have been donating to the SDCF since its beginning and feel strongly that they have a role to play in supporting their community. The Giving Challenge is the perfect time to donate, Yvonne said, because "you get a little bit extra,"

with the stretch dollars.

"We'd save our donations, instead of making donations through the year for people who had passed away we just save them up and make the donations all at once, basically to try and benefit the community," Howard explained.

The couple remembers when the Foundation was first starting up, and they supported the efforts of founding board members like Lewis Wasal and Dr. Ike Hussain.

"It goes back certainly a long way," Howard said.

Yvonne has lived in Selkirk for 52 years, ever since her parents came to Canada from Yorkshire County in England to work at the Selkirk Mental Health Centre. Now, she's a nurse at the Selkirk Hospital and a huge supporter of her adopted community.

"I think it's important to support our community. It's where we live and we've been to quite a few of the grant events and it's actually wonderful to see the different things that the Foundation does support that we probably don't even realize, from kids up to the seniors," Yvonne said.

"I think that Selkirk is a great place to live, I certainly wouldn't move anywhere. I think it's a neat community and I'm glad we can support it."

Merilee Mollard sees the good work the Foundation does through her job as the Fund Developer at Inclusion Selkirk and she said especially during the COVID crisis giving is extremely important.

She said she is forever grateful to the Community Foundation and the incredible connection they have established over the years with the community.

"Donations are definitely needed more now," Mollard said.

"We're so lucky to have the Selkirk and District



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SDCF board member Pam Seekings mans the laptop while Doug Chorney takes Aaron Hoium's donation at last year's 24-hour Giving Challenge. This year, it's a week-long opportunity to give.

Community Foundation for all of the organizations like Inclusion Selkirk. It was nice to see that the Community Foundations of Canada was handing out funds which we all desperately need right now, but still in the forefront of all that is being able to pick up the phone and talk to Bev Clegg, or Eileen or Carol in the office and just have that face, that relationship and that knowledge to reach out to. You can't replace that."

She witnesses first hand the good that a Foundation grant can do through her job, and she's also a committed donor to the Foundation. Mollard and her husband Charles Birt received their notification in the mail about the upcoming Giving Chal-

lenge, and they're ready.

"It's on our fridge," she laughed.

"We are set. Unfortunately each year you lose friends, or acquaintances or even a family member but we give in acknowledgement."

Donations during Giving Week can be made in several ways:

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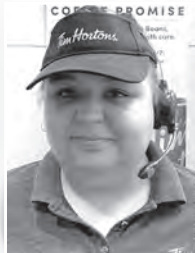
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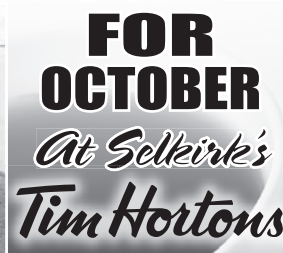
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Proposed by-law change proves controversial

West St. Paul council debate mayoral power over agenda items

By Nicole Buffie

An amendment proposed to a RM of West St. Paul by-law is stirring up controversy within council members as they debate the morality and ethicality of the implications.

The proposed change under the already-existing by-law, which regulates procedures and conduct of council, allows the mayor to remove any item from council's agenda deemed unnecessary, as long as a written reason is provided.

Currently, the CAO of the RM is responsible for drafting agendas presented during council meetings, meaning the change to the by-law would give power to the mayor to veto any items.

Council members may object the decision to remove an item, provided three councillors are in agreement and submit a written request six business days before the scheduled council meeting.

The change comes from an annual review of the by-law by the Municipal lawyer, Maria Grande. It was updated to not only include suggestions from the lawyer, but also to remove small

redundancies and formatting issues.

During the Oct. 26 special meeting of council, Coun. Dorothy Kleiber (Ward 3) made her stance on the proposed change clear.

Referring to the Councilors Code of Conduct, Kleiber said the change was "not fair" and a form of exclusion.

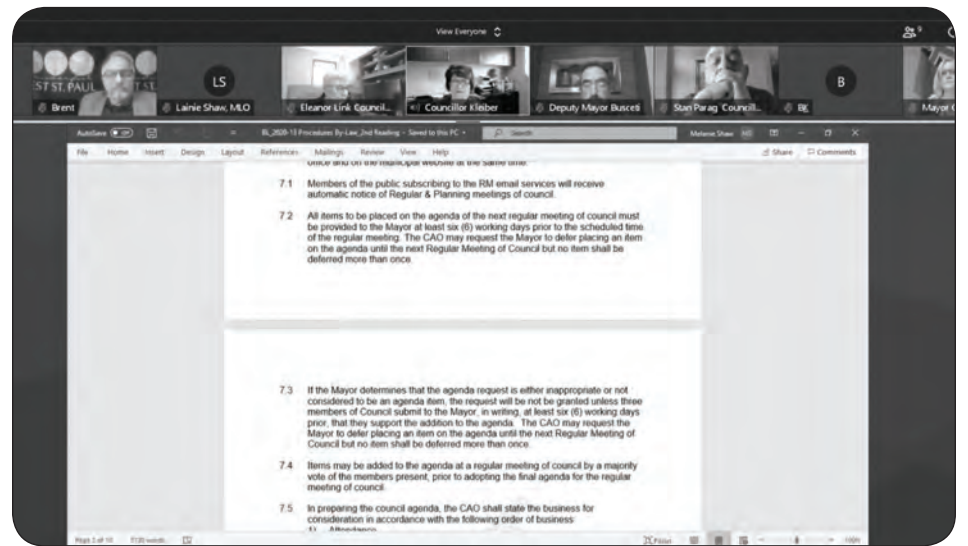
"The way you've worded it, is any agenda item the mayor doesn't like will not be considered," she said during the RM's live-streamed council meeting.

"That is not proper process, that is not democracy."

Mayor Cheryl Christian justified the reasoning behind the change, saying it would affect little going forward.

"What is the difference when a request goes to the mayor or to the CAO? A request is being made to add an item to the agenda," she said during her comments addressed to the rest of council. "Items cannot be added that do not follow proper process."

Christian noted only three items in recent council meetings had been removed due to their content, including a conflict of interest, a request for service complaint and a development



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West St. Paul council members, in their first-ever virtually streamed meeting, discuss potential issues surrounding proposed change to bylaw which would allow the mayor to veto agenda items that are deemed inappropriate or unnecessary.

issue.

"Items cannot be added that do not follow proper process," she said.

While Coun. Elanor Link (Ward 1) questioned the legality of the change and Kleiber asked if any municipality in the area have similar processes.

The RM's CAO Brent Olynyk assured all that the change was well within the municipality's right to make and Christian noted the RM of Springfield

and the City of Brandon involve their mayor in forming council agendas.

While Coun. Giorgio Busceti (Ward 2) and Coun. Stan Parag (Ward 4) had small suggestions for the by-law change, they were largely in support of it.

In a 3-2 vote, the by-law was moved ahead to a third reading which will take place on Nov. 2.

Province invests in futurpreneur youth pandemic recovery project

Supporting young entrepreneurs to launch and sustain businesses

Submitted by Manitoba Government

The Manitoba government is providing \$750,000 to Futurpreneur to support a three-year youth economic recovery project to combat the economic effects of COVID-19, Economic Development and Training Minister Ralph Eichler announced last week.

"Our government is proud to take proactive action by providing support to young entrepreneurs, who are an integral part of our plan to restart and recover our economy," said Eichler. "Futurpreneur has a strong track record of coaching and mentoring young entrepreneurs both in Manitoba and

nationally and we believe they will be an invaluable resource to the innovative and ambitious young people who will be critical to building Manitoba's future economy."

Manitoba's support will leverage a total of \$4 million in federal government and private-sector investments and is expected to result in 150 new businesses and 400 jobs over three years, the minister said.

"We're very grateful for this support from the government of Manitoba as we increase our efforts to help diverse, young entrepreneurs age 18 to 39 launch successful businesses across the province," said Karen Greve Young, CEO

of Futurpreneur Canada. "The businesses we support with our loan financing, mentorship and specialized resources are pillars of their communities, contributing to local economic growth and prosperity, while also creating jobs and fostering the vitality of main streets in communities large and small. Their success will be critical to Canada's inclusive economic recovery in the months and years ahead."

The project will help young entrepreneurs launch and sustain successful businesses by providing them with access to financing, hands-on support from Futurpreneur business experts, up to two years of mentorship from one of Futurpreneur's volunteer mentors, as

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Becoming one with nature at Gwen Fox Gallery

November exhibit explores man's relationship with the natural world

By Nicole Buffie

The Gwen Fox Gallery is featuring a new exhibit for the month of November, and the artists hope the theme will remind the public of the beauty the world contains despite the COVID-19 pandemic.

The new exhibit, titled *Nature & Nurture*, aims to explore the relationship between man and nature, expressed in different visual mediums between the four artists featured.

Gayle Halliwell, one of the artists featured and an active member of the Gwen Fox Gallery, finds her inspiration from the lake.

"I tell people I have lake water in my blood," she joked.

A Sandy Hook resident, with a studio in Winnipeg Beach, Halliwell has spent the last 15 years using watercolour, acrylic and clay to express herself. She draws on her experiences living on Lake Winnipeg to fuel her art.

The landscapes, depicting both serene and treacherous scenes, all come from a deep care for how mankind interacts with the water.

"I realized this was my calling to give voice to those aspects of the lake that can't speak for themselves," Halliwell said.

Another artist featured in the gallery found their calling in the Canadian Arctic.

Gabriel Gely, a French-born painter who spent nearly 20 years travelling through Northern Canada before moving to Selkirk with his wife Dorothy, heard his calling into the world of art through a display of Inuit artifacts.

Dorothy, speaking on behalf of her husband as his declining health forced him bedridden, said after seeing the creations he felt he had to experience it for himself.

"With Gabe, being with the people up North, he saw what a close tie they have with the land," she said. "Being careful about how they hunt and fish and trap, and that's nurturing the land and nurturing nature, but also nature nurtures them and provides their food."

Gabe's oil paintings have been featured as part of a solo exhibit at the gallery previously in 2015. His work depicts Inuit families and landscapes, as well as scenes from the warmer climate in Manitoba.

Warm climates and colours are ever-present in the work of the third artist featured, Marilyn McNish.

A resident of Manigotagan, McNish

has spent the last eight years honing her skills into a fine realism style full of colour and emotion.

"It's got to tweak a memory or tweak a desire or tweak something that is heartfelt to the everyday person," McNish said of her work.

She draws on human nature as a connection to the exhibit, fascinated with individuals and their history.

"Maybe her great grandmother — maybe there's a musician in there," she said, pointing to one of her paintings depicting a woman playing the flute. "And so, it's that connection, the relationships within your family, within your friends."

The final artist featured in the exhibit knows the relationship between man and nature all too well, as he captures it in real-time with his photography.

Greg McKenzie has snapped photos since he was a young teen but leaned into the profession eight years ago. His simple yet powerful images capture nature in its purest and most honest form.

"I just take things as they are," he said of his work.

McKenzie's photos are all captured within the Interlake region, displaying landscapes and buildings in the area showing both sides of nature.

"That's how we came to the theme of *Nature & Nurture*," Halliwell said. "All of us are trying to say something about the beauty and the vulnerability in the same sentence, and that sentence is a painting or photography."

The exhibit is on now until Nov. 21 from 11 AM – 4 PM Tuesday to Saturday and admission is free.



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(Above) Marilyn McNish's depictions of people, places and things are ones to be featured at the gallery's November exhibit.



(Above) Greg McKenzie's photography of the Interlake will be on display at the Gwen Fox Gallery for the newest exhibit. (Below) Gayle Halliwell's paintings including homages to her beloved Lake Winnipeg will be on display at the *Nature & Nurture* exhibit at the gallery.



Tattoo shop the newest buzz in town

Selkirk native brings talents back to hometown

By Nicole Buffie

It may not look like much right now from the outside, but 365 Eveline is bustling inside.

The sound of power tools and old-school rock n' roll fill the space as Gordie Farrell prepares to open up Selkirk's newest tattoo shop in November.

After his old shop in Winnipeg, the highly regarded Rebel Waltz Tattoo, announced in June they were calling it quits come October, Farrell had to make a decision: what would he do next?

"I've always sort of made a step up within tattooing," he said. "So, it was almost time for me to just do what I've thought about for a few years, that I would eventually [do], just have my own place."

He said the move to bring a new space to his hometown of Selkirk felt like the right next step.

A local, he grew up in Selkirk surrounded by the arts. The son of a Manitoba Highways employee, he recalls his father drawing up plans for soon-to-be roads amid the sound of vinyl music drifting through the house.

As he grew older, he grew more interested in music and started a band with his brother Shawn: The Farrell Bros.

The trio's tours eventually brought them across seas, which also meant long periods away from their families.

Eventually, the opportunity to tattoo came up and the brothers added it to their lives as another form of artistic expression.

Farrell said his relationship between music and tattooing is symbiotic, almost as if they exist in harmony.

"I would see some of these guys that are playing the kind of music that influenced me and those were the tattoos they had, that old traditional stuff," he said.

Farrell's style of tattooing pays homage to traditional-style work, much of which he saw at the concerts he frequented growing up: bold, clean line-work with bright colours. Many pieces stem from that which many sailors bared on their bodies while serving for the Navy, later popularized by legendary tattoo artists Bert Grimm and Norman "Sailor Jerry" Collins.

"I just love just how sort of striking those designs are, you could be across the room from somebody with a nice old traditional design and you can tell what it is, and that's just what drew me to it. It was sort of it was the same as music, it was good music," Farrell said.

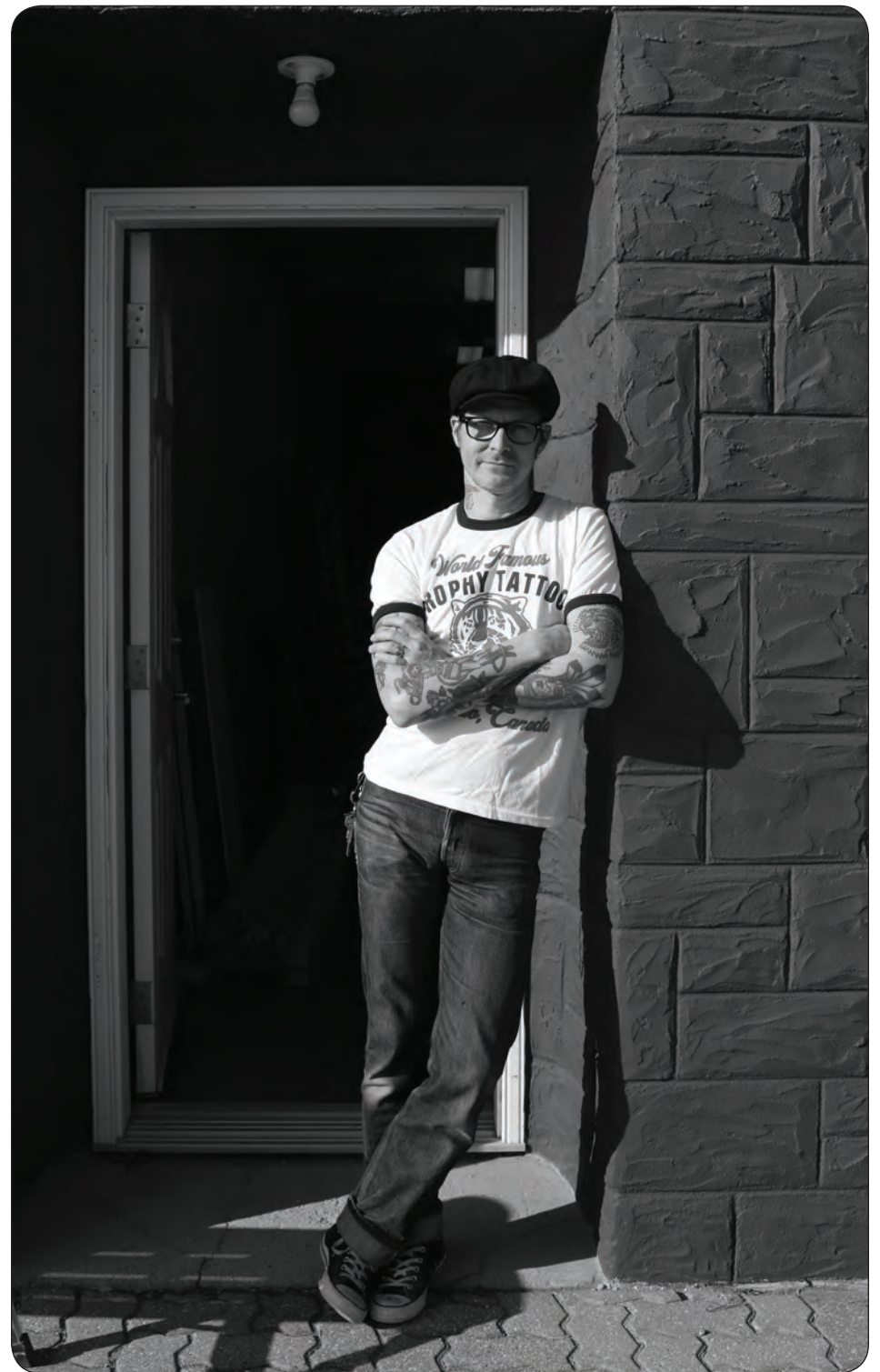
While the American-traditional style of tattooing is a staple for him, Farrell said between him and Vince Patrick, the other artist working out of the shop, they bring many styles to the table.

Farrell wants to see The Emerald Club Tattoo Co., the name of the new digs, inspire a new sense of community and tourism within Selkirk.

"This town lends itself to a shop like this, there's still a lot of that old school feel to it," Farrell said. "It's on that edge that if you throw a few more cool places around here, people will make the drive from the city to just spend the day."

Apart from tattooing, he said The Farrell Brothers plan to play more live shows with once the pandemic allows for such events. He said while live streaming has been a saviour for those craving the sound of bands jamming, it doesn't quite exude the same feeling as being in the same room as fans.

Until then, the sound of hammers nailing together walls will soon be replaced with the buzz of tattoo needles staining the skin of clients, both old and new, at The Emerald Club.



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Gordie Farrell will bring his American-traditional style of tattooing to his new shop on Eveline St., The Emerald Club Tattoo Co.

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well as tailored programs and specialized resources designed to help small businesses grow.

"Manitoba is a national leader in our restart programs to help our economy rebound from the effects of COVID-19," said Eichler. "The youth employment increase is a testament to our strong programming for young Manitobans, which are

now further supported by our investment in Futurpreneur."

The investment further supports Manitoba's #RestartMB plan to safely reopen and rebuild the economy. Last month, the minister highlighted recent economic indicators from Statistics Canada that showed the province's employment numbers increased by 8,100 from

July to August. Economic indicators also showed youth employment increased by 4,400 in Manitoba, further indication that Manitoba's youth-focused programs are achieving results.

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clinic in a rural community.

In a statement emailed to the *Record* Wilson also said that they are not looking for anyone to save Pawed Pals saying, "At this date and time, we are not looking for anyone to come forward to help the organization continue, as we are well into the process of dissolving and

are in discussions with other rescues to take the remaining cats in care."

She would like to thank all of the volunteers who have worked with the organization throughout the years for the betterment of the animals.

"Everyone's contribution to our organization no matter

how big or small has been appreciated from the bottom of our hearts," said Wilson.

Any cat food or litter donations that residents would like to make to Pawed Pals can be brought to Best West Pet Foods in Selkirk. For more information, please visit their website at pawedpals.org where there is an adoption form for anyone wanting a new furry family member.



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Mikuni (top) and Rochester (above) are Carter's brothers who are also up for adoption through Pawed Pals. Rochester likes to cuddle in bed before breakfast. Mikuni loves cat naps.

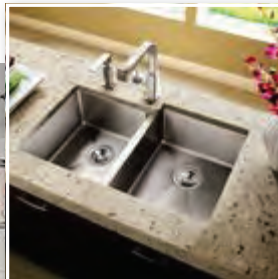
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(Above left) Chris Sheppard decked out his whole yard on Manchester Ave. and opted for grab n' go bags of candy and pop for trick r' treaters. (Above right) Carol Hunter awaited costume-clad kids on her driveway with a mask and gloves, ready to hand out treats with tongs to avoid close contact. (Below) Randi Wilson opted for a homemade candy chute to hand out treats to kids walking up and down Eveline St.



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Two City of Selkirk employees string up lights for the upcoming Holiday Alley Festival in December. The annual event will be partnering with Selkirk Biz and the Santa Parade of Lights to bring residents one big, two-day festival to downtown Selkirk.

A lifetime of collecting



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Harry and Theresa Gerylo pose with some of the collectibles in their yard. Harry has been collecting coins and antiques for almost 85 years. Some of his other notable collections include LP records, brass items and old farm implements. When asked how his wife feels about his passion, his reply was, "She puts up with it."

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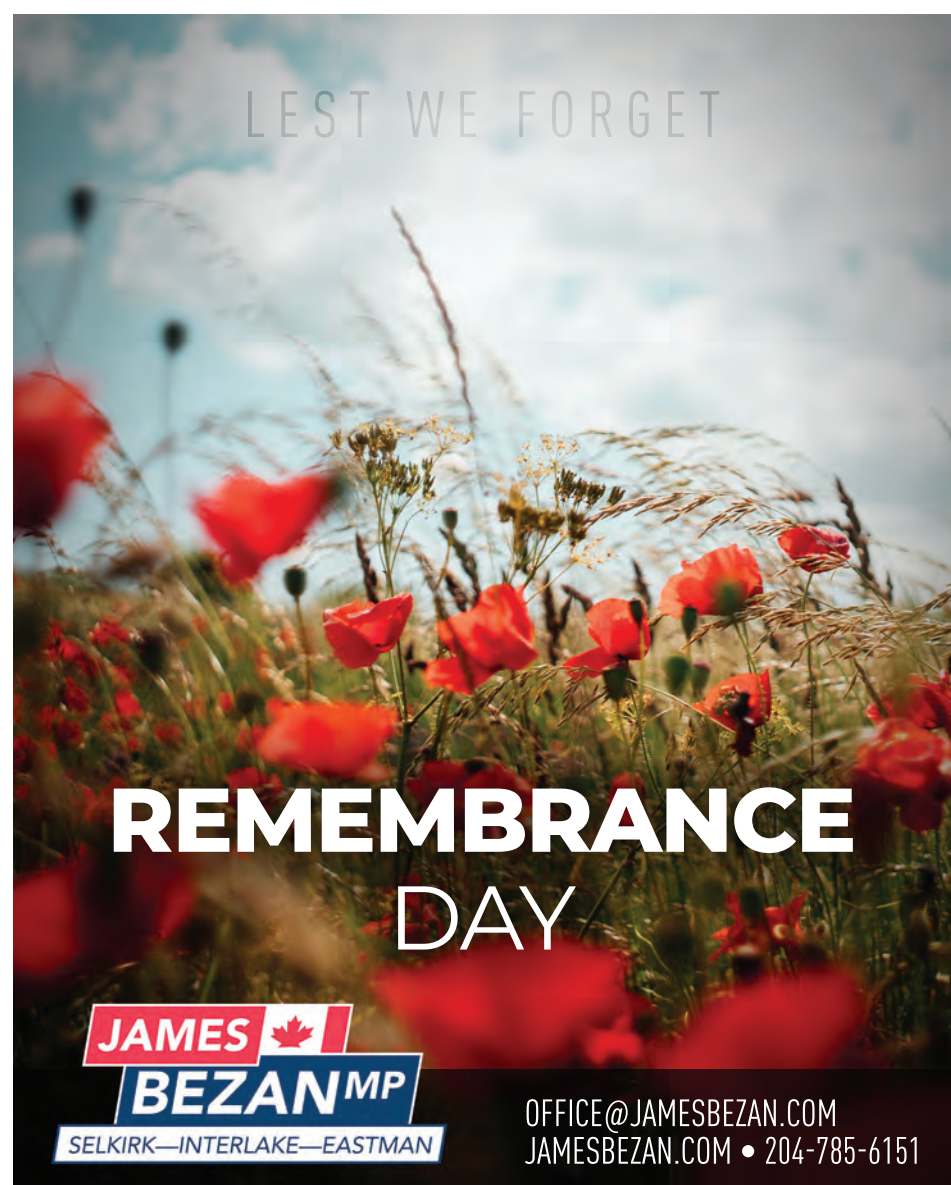
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Welcoming the time of Remembrance

First poppy presented to Selkirk's mayor

By Katelyn Boulanger

Mayor Larry Johannson accepted the first poppy of the Legion's poppy campaign on Oct. 29 marking the beginning of a time in which our communities pay special tribute to those who have served in or are currently serving in the Canadian Armed Forces.

"It means everything [to continue with this tradition this year]. It's a big part of my year to be able to do it and it's an honour to be able to be given the first poppy by the Legion. We can never forget," said Johannson.

The Selkirk Legion distributes thousands of poppies every November while also accepting donations to the Legion's Poppy Campaign fund, which directly supports Veterans and their families within the community

and helps ensure Canadians 'never forget'.

"I expect, just because of [COVID-19] the donations this year to be a lot less but we still have to do it," said poppy officer Wayne Bird.

The poppy campaign, like everything else, has had to adapt to new safety measures this year, which include not delivering poppies to local schools instead leaving them at the school board office, which will then distribute them to the schools so that students can still be involved.

Bird said that regardless of how they have had to adapt and what is happening it's important to take the time to remember those who fight and have fought for our freedom.

"Soldiers were out there in all kinds



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(Left to right) Orest Homeniuk, poppy officer's assistant, Wayne Bird poppy officer, and Selkirk mayor Larry Johannson as he accepts the first poppy of the year.

of weather no matter what was going on, a pandemic, bullets flying around, or anything," said Bird.


Johannson, whose father fought in World War II and is a proud member of the Selkirk Legion, says that this year in particular remembrance seems important.

"I think now with all the turmoil that's going on in the world there's a lot of stresses out there. There's a lot of leaders out there that are maybe questionable, I don't know if that's the right word, but you have to be leery of them, so more than ever we have to remember and we have to remember not only those who have given the ultimate sacrifice but also to remember those that are actively serving today


in peacekeeping missions and emergency situations," said Johannson.

This year's Remembrance Day ceremony will be a bit different with residents being asked not to go to the Rec. Complex as usual, but, if they would like to participate, to come to Selkirk's War Memorial Park - Veteran Memorial Gardens where people will gather for a short ceremony. Residents who attend are being asked to socially distance and wear masks.

"It takes me back to my youth as a very small lad. I grew up on Sutherland Ave. on the 200 block and my dad was a strong Legionnaire. They would march from the Legion to the cenotaph and I can remember my mother and I and my sister going to the cenotaph and it didn't matter if it was 20 below or 10 above. We all went and we were ready, waiting for the Legionnaires and there was a band playing and the service was held outside every year outside," said Johannson.



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Remembering the forgotten farmers of 1945

German POWs used to farm sugar beets in West St. Paul

By Nicole Buffie

We think of World War II as happening far away from Manitoba but German Prisoners of War contributed to life in our communities using hooked machetes to scoop sugar beets out of the dirt in the fields of West St. Paul.

What waited for them at the end of the day were makeshift musical instruments, cigarettes bought with their 0.50 cent daily earnings and letters to write home to loved ones.

In the summer of 1945, German soldiers came to the municipality to occupy shacks, once inhabited by relief workers to help dig what is now known as the Grassmere Creek Drain. It served as a draining route for surrounding farmland, until June 1945

when POWs were brought to the province from other camps in Ontario and Alberta to be put to work.

Michael O'Hagan, who has a PhD in history from The University of Western Ontario, spent eight years researching POWs for his dissertation, including looking into the many camps situated in Manitoba.

O'Hagan's work resulted in a 482-page glimpse into what these camps looked like and how they operated.

"I scrounged everywhere I could for details," he joked.

The farm hostel in West St. Paul, as it was technically called, consisted of



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The barracks once used to house relief workers as they helped dig the Grassmere Creek Drain turned into housing for guards at the POW camp.



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The corner of Grassmere and Poineda Road, now rid of any evidence of the POW camp located here in 1945.

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Legion selling masks as part of Poppy Campaign

By Katelyn Boulanger

The Selkirk Legion is adding to their poppy campaign offerings this year by giving residents the option to buy official Legion facemasks this season.

“Dominion command, who is the head of the Legion, started selling them about a month and a half ago. They sent out a flyer with the masks in them and as soon as they come in they’re out the door,” said Jan Chanas, Secretary/Treasurer of the Selkirk Legion.

The initial order she placed was for 50 large and 20 small and because of such strong support in the community they were gone within four days. The second order she placed was for 125 masks, which also sold quickly.

“It’s a two-layer mask with the Legion logo on the bottom corner and maple leaves and some gold on them,” said Chanas.

She says that wearing these masks to Remembrance Day ceremonies would be a nice tribute.

“With the way things are right now,

the poppy fund could be seeing less donations because less people are going out in public so this is another way for the Legion to make some money for the poppy fund,” said Chanas.

Right now she has approximately 170 people on her waitlist for the next order of masks and so far the Legion has sold about 350 in the community.

“I think [so many people are buying masks] in support of the Legions and the veterans. There’s been a lot of support for veterans in the last while. We have banners up in town and it seems like there are more and more people that want to support our veterans and this seems like a really good way for people to show that,” said Chanas.

The masks are offered in two sizes small and large. Neither of these sizes would fit children with the smaller size fitting a small adult’s face and the larger size being made for an average adult. Chanas does say that if you have a particularly large head size that the large mask may be a little small.

The masks were available for pur-



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Kayleen Valley Klalley, the Legion’s entertainment chairman with her new Legion mask on.

chase at the beginning of September and will continue to be sold for as long as people would like to purchase them.

Chanas would also like residents to know that the masks are made in

Canada.

To sign up for the waitlist, residents can come into the Legion and sign up at the bar or call the Legion at 204-482-6015.

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hundreds of workers and a few kitchen staff. The wooden barracks leftover from relief workers primarily housed guards while workers stayed in tents.

The soldiers remained at the camp from June – November 1945, just one farming season. O’Hagan said his extensive research over the eight years including sifting through historical and newspaper archives — and even interviewing a former guard for the camp — illuminated what life was like for the workers there.

“It certainly wasn’t the worst place to be,” he said about the conditions in which the soldiers lived.

The camp featured a canteen that workers could spend their daily earnings at, which included lighters, magazines and other non-essential goods.

Priests even came to the camp so prisoners could practise their faith, a privilege not granted to many other POWs across the country.

Their time outside farm work was largely theirs to spend as they wished, O’Hagan said. Many spent time taking advantage of sporting equipment donated to the camp by the International Red Cross and the War Prison-

ers’ Aid of the YMCA.

Some soldiers even became friendly with guards and farmers as a way to illicitly trade their carvings and crafts for cash or clothing, something they were prohibited from owning. POW uniforms were denim tops and bottoms with large, red circles on their backs and a red stripe lining their trousers.

“The joke was that this was a large target for the guards in the event when they were running away,” O’Hagan said.

Despite some of the restrictions placed on them, O’Hagan said through his research he found POWs

requested to be placed in camps like the one once located at the corner of Grassmere and Poineda Road.

The last group of prisoners to be sent to Grassmere was in Oct. 1945 from camps in Riding Mountain and Northern Ontario, where conditions were not ideal.

“They dealt with mosquitoes and black flies,” O’Hagan said. “But coming out here the only real challenge was working in the heat, which is a challenge in itself, but POWs actually preferred farm work and asked for farm work over working in the bush.”

After harvest was done and the camp closed that autumn, soldiers from the Second World War began to come back from overseas to their families.

According to archives from the RM of West St. Paul, 45 families purchased land in Rivercrest during the development of what would now be recognized as the larger community of West St. Paul. During this time, only veterans were allotted to purchase land and build homes through an agreement with Veterans Affairs.

While the remnants of the Grassmere POW camp in the now-developed area are sparse, the memory of German soldiers picking weeds in fields during the day and plucking guitar strings at night remain baked in the community for decades to come.

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IERHA encouraging patients to make flu shot appointments

By Evan Matthews

Despite already advising the public, the IERHA is reminding residents they must book a flu shot appointment in advance to avoid potential congestion. It's the first time in IERHA's history appointments have been required.

The IERHA said in a statement that public health flu clinics have already received a "tremendous" response this year. Though busy, clinics in major centres like Ashern, Beausejour, Gimli, Selkirk and Stonewall are still accepting appointments.

"People who have had troubles securing a flu shot in smaller communities will still be able to access clinics in larger communities that can accommodate greater numbers of people," said IERHA Regional Immunization Coordinator Wendy Fontaine.

"Our flu clinic staff who answer the phone can identify options available to people to secure their flu shot. I encourage people to call even if it looks like the clinic serving your area is full," she said.

The belief (or best guess), according to the IERHA, is that the increased demand this year tied to people trying to proactively avoid interactions with the healthcare system.

Potential options existing for the IERHA to administer flu shots for people include local pharmacies, pri-

mary care providers (such as family doctors or nurse practitioners), and public nurses.

The situation can vary by community, so the IERHA said in its statement that a conversation can be helpful when determining best available options.

"We increased our vaccine order this year, recognizing that we'd see increased demand," said Fontaine.

"It's important to get your shot as we want to reduce the number of people who experience the flu, particularly at this time of the pandemic response," she said, emphasizing the IERHA has enough flu vaccine to address the region's needs.

The IERHA mandated appointment to help public health staff manage the number of people in a clinic at any given time, so to accommodate physical

distancing requirements.

Given infection prevention and control requirements related to COVID-19, not all sites where clinics have typically been hosted could be used in 2020, according to the IERHA.

For more information on flu clinic appointments, visit www.is.gd/flu-clinics and call 1-877-979-9355 for

further information or to book your appointment — 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays in November — and if the line is busy, try again at a later time.

The IERHA is also encouraging people to inquire if their local pharmacy or care provider is offering the vaccination.



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Preventing harassment on municipal councils

Submitted by the Government of Manitoba

The Manitoba government continues to work with municipal councils and has rolled out a new legislative framework that will help ensure all elected officials understand the requirement to have a respectful work environment on councils and other governing bodies across the province, Municipal Relations Minister Rochelle Squires announced Nov. 1.

"We all deserve to work in a place that respects our opinions and our differences, and municipal councils are no different," said Squires. "This framework will help council members understand both the expectations of them as well as

situations or behaviour that can be considered as inappropriate and unacceptable."

The Municipal Amendment Act and Council Members' Codes of Conduct regulation, which takes effect Nov. 1, strengthens council codes of conduct. The act and regulation require all municipal councils to pass a Code of Conduct bylaw, and all council members to complete online code of conduct training by May 1, 2021, and within six months of election or re-election. Together, the act and regulation reflect Manitoba's continued commitment to preventing and addressing issues of sexual harassment,

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Chinese Style Bao Buns with Pickled Red Onions

onions are exposed to hot mixture. Remove from heat and steep 15 minutes. Place in clean container in refrigerator at least 2 hours. Onions should be submerged in liquid.

To make beef bao buns: Heat oven to 350 F.

Rub beef with five-spice powder, salt and pepper. Heat saute pan and sear beef on all sides. Remove and place in baking dish. Add garlic to pan and saute briefly. Deglaze pan with beef stock and bring to simmer, scraping up caramelized bits stuck to bottom of pan. Add hoisin sauce and ginger to simmering stock. Pour stock over beef.

Cover baking dish with parchment and aluminum foil and bake 2 hours, or until beef can be pulled apart with fork.

Remove beef from stock and allow to cool slightly before shredding with fork. Place remaining stock in saucepan over medium heat. Reduce by half, or until thickened so it can coat back of spoon.

Toss shredded beef with sauce.

Place beef between bao buns and garnish with pickled red onions and green onions. Serve while warm.

Recipe courtesy of Aran Essig on behalf of the National Onion Association

Pickled Red Onions:

- 1 medium red onion
- 2/3 cup red wine vinegar
- 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 tablespoon salt
- 1/4 cup red wine
- 2 cloves

Beef Bao Buns:

- 1 pound boneless beef ribs
- 1 tablespoon five-spice powder
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 4 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 1/2 cups beef stock
- 1 cup hoisin sauce
- 1 tablespoon ginger, grated
- 12 bao buns (available in most Asian markets in freezer section)
- 3 green onions, cut on bias

To make pickled red onions: Slice onion in half then slice 1/4 inch. In saucepot, combine vinegar, sugar, salt, wine and cloves. Place onions in liquid. Simmer 3-4 minutes, swirling pan to ensure

California-Style Cheesy Enchilada Casserole

Cooking Sauce:

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- 1/2 teaspoon salt
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- 1/2 cup Real California sour cream
- vegetable oil

Casserole:

- 1 1/2-2 cups prepared enchilada sauce, divided
 - 12 corn tortillas, divided
 - 1 cup bite-sized skinless chicken, cut into bite-size pieces
 - 2 teaspoons enchilada seasoning
 - 4 cups shredded Real California Mexican cheese blend, divided, or 1 cup each shredded Real California Oaxaca, Cheddar, Jalapeño Jack and crumbled Cotija cheeses
 - 1 cup canned pinto beans, drained well
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1/3 cup canned kernel corn, well drained
 - 1/3 cup sliced black olives, well drained
 - 1/3 cup mild green chiles, well drained
 - 2 tablespoons of cilantro, minced
 - 2 green onions, sliced
 - lime wedges, for serving
 - Real California sour cream, for serving
- Preheat oven to 350 F.
- To make cooking sauce: In bowl, whisk

eggs, salt, half-and-half and sour cream; set aside.

Spray casserole dish with vegetable oil.

To make casserole: Assemble first layer by spreading 6 tablespoons enchilada sauce on bottom of casserole dish. Top with four tortillas, overlapping them. Cover tortillas with 6 tablespoons enchilada sauce.

Assemble second layer by tossing chicken with enchilada seasoning. Mix with 3 cups shredded cheese. Layer half chicken-cheese mixture over tortillas.

Assemble third layer by seasoning pinto beans with cumin and garlic powder. Spread beans over cheese-chicken layer.

Assemble fourth layer by overlapping four tortillas then cover with 6-8 tablespoons enchilada sauce. Cover with corn, olives and chiles. Top with remaining cheese-chicken mixture.

Assemble final layer by covering filling with remaining tortillas, overlapped, then spread remaining enchilada sauce over them. Pour cooking sauce over casserole. Top with remaining shredded cheese. Let rest at least 30 minutes.

Bake 50-60 minutes, or until bubbling. Remove and rest 10 minutes before cutting.

Sprinkle with cilantro and green onions. Serve with lime wedges and sour cream.



By Gwen Randall-Young

In order to have a relationship that goes beyond the superficial, there must be some level of honesty. In fact, honesty is sometimes what allows a relationship to go deeper. Regardless of the relationship, be it with a parent, child, partner, colleague or friend, the principles are the same. Sometimes we really need to let another person know what is going on inside of us.

This is not an easy thing in our culture. Let's face it: we are masters of looking like everything is fine on the outside, even when we are crumbling within. Hiding what we are really feeling leaves us feeling lonely and isolated.

There comes a point when the feeling needs to be expressed, and because we are not practiced in doing this, sometimes it comes out wrong. Then things get worse. So we resolve to bury our feelings even deeper. Now, we feel even more alone, certain that no one, especially those closest to us, really cares how we feel.

What is the way out of this dilemma? When we feel hurt, our first instinct is to protect ourselves. We do this either by building a protective wall, or else by attacking. Neither approach gets us what we want and need.

Ironically, if we truly show our vulnerability, only the most hardened individuals would shut us out. If we build a wall, and retreat inside, we

Honesty in Relationships

shut others out. They interpret this as rejection or abandonment, feel hurt, and then themselves choose retreat or attack. Things have begun to escalate.

If, on the other hand, we choose to initially attack, we similarly provoke one of those two responses. Clearly, we need an option that would allow us to break out of this cycle. There is one. It demands expanding our view of the situation to encompass the other person's feelings and perceptions. It requires that we take a problem-solving approach, rather than just trying to argue for our own position. It asks that we truly care about the other person as much as we care about ourselves. It further requires that we not judge the other person as wrong for trying to fulfill their needs.

It can be helpful if we imagine that the problem in question is between two other people (not 'me' and 'you'), and think how we would approach the issue if we had been called in to mediate. If we approach another person with an attitude of caring and an expressed desire to understand their point of view, it is more likely that they will open up. It is only then that meaningful communication can occur. If both people use this approach, both the relationship and the individuals are transformed. When most of us do it, our world will be transformed.

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Savory Leek, Raisin and Ricotta Tart

about 10 minutes. Add raisins and ham; cook 5 minutes.

In bowl, combine ricotta cheese, eggs and Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese; whisk well. Add leek mixture and basil; stir well.

Spoon ricotta mixture into tart shell. Bake 40 minutes or until puffed, golden and set.

- Servings: 10
- 1 pastry (9 inches, not in pie shell)
 - 1 tablespoon olive oil
 - 3 large leeks, chopped
 - 1 cup California golden raisins
 - 3 ounces diced smoked ham
 - 15 ounces low-fat ricotta cheese
 - 3 eggs
 - 3 cups Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese, grated
 - 1 cup chopped fresh basil or arugula

Preheat oven to 375 F. Roll out pastry dough and press into 9-inch springform or tart pan. Bake 10 minutes.

In large nonstick skillet, heat olive oil. Add leeks and saute until browned,

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Winnipeg Metropolitan Region moves to Critical level red

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Public health officials advise five additional deaths due to COVID-19 have been reported Monday.

The current five-day COVID-19 test positivity rate is nine per cent and 241 new cases of the virus have been identified as of 9:30 a.m., which brings the total number of lab-confirmed cases in Manitoba to 6,275.

The test positivity rate in Winnipeg is 9.8 per cent. Officials advise this number is less reliable due to the smaller sample size. In addition, it does not reflect the situation in other parts of the province, as cases continue to be identified outside Winnipeg.

Monday's data shows:

- 35 cases in the Interlake–Eastern health region;
- 29 cases in the Northern health region;
- 11 cases in the Prairie Mountain Health region;
- 44 cases in the Southern Health–Santé Sud health region; and
- 122 cases in the Winnipeg health region.

The data also shows:

- 3,455 active cases and 2,740 individuals who have recovered from COVID-19;
- there are 124 people in hospital and 18 people in intensive care; and
- the number of deaths due to COVID-19 is 80.

Laboratory testing numbers show 2,458 tests were completed yesterday, bringing the total number of lab tests completed since early February to 262,571. Case investigations continue and if a public health risk is identified, the public will be notified.

The Interlake-Eastern total cases breakdown by districts is as follows: A total of 530 cases, 320 active cases, 206 recovered, 8 currently in the hospital with five of those in ICU and 4 deaths. Arborg/Riverton 20 recovered; Beausejour 3 active 18 recovered; Eriksdale/Ashern 42 active cases; Fisher/Peguis 140 active cases and 19 recovered; Gimli 2 recovered; Northern Remote 57 active cases, 9 recovered and 1 death; Pinawa/LacduBonnet 6 recovered; Powerview/PineFalls 9 active case and 6 re-

covered; Selkirk 6 active cases and 4 recovered; Springfield 14 active cases and 37 recovered; St. Clements 5 active cases and 8 recovered; St. Laurent 3 recovered; Stonewall/Teulon 15 active cases, 38 recovered and 2 deaths; Unknown District 12 active cases and 12 recovered; Whiteshell 3 active cases and Winnipeg Beach/St. Andrews 11 active cases and 24 recovered and 1 death.

Public health officials are advising the Winnipeg Metropolitan Region, which includes Town of Stonewall, RM of Rockwood, Town of Teulon, City of Selkirk, RM of Springfield, RM of St. Andrews, RM of St. Clements, RM of West St. Paul, RM of East St. Paul, and the Village of Dunnottar that anyone who is symptomatic, or has a household member who is symptomatic, the entire household needs to self-isolate. The symptomatic individual needs to stay in their own room and, if possible, use their own bathroom and not use common areas. Exemptions are in place for asymptomatic household members if they are a health-care worker or first responder. For information on self-isolation, visit:

www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/updates/resources.html#collapse2.

Effective Monday, the Southern Health–Santé Sud, Prairie Mountain Health and Interlake–Eastern health regions moved to the Restricted level (orange) on the #RestartMB Pandemic Response System. The Northern health region moved to the Restricted level (orange) on Oct. 26.

Meanwhile, the Winnipeg Metropolitan Region will move to the Critical level (red) on the #RestartMB Pandemic Response System effective Monday, Nov. 2. The following measures will be in place:

Gathering sizes

- No change - public and private group gathering sizes limited to five, in addition to household.
- Limiting contacts from outside household is strongly encouraged.

Restaurants and bars

- Closed; take-out, drive-thru and delivery only.

Retail

- Grocery stores and pharmacies at

50 per cent capacity (no change).

- All other retail capacity reduced to 25 per cent or five people, whichever is higher (not including employees).

- eService, pick-up or delivery recommended whenever possible.

- Encourage limiting the number of people from each household who go shopping.

Schools

- No change:
- Blended learning required for grades 9 to 12.

- Voluntary blended learning temporarily available for kindergarten to Grade 8.

- Schools are advised to ensure as much physical distancing as possible (two metres). Cohorts or remote/blended learning is required when this is not possible.

Healthcare System

- Elective and non-urgent surgery and diagnostic services may be postponed.

- Urgent and emergency surgeries, procedures and diagnostic services will continue.

- Further limitations to visitors at all health-care facilities.

- Hospital visitation suspended, with exceptions made on a case-by-case basis for patients receiving end-of-life care, in labour and delivery, as well as in pediatrics.

Sports and Recreation Activities

- All recreational facilities, group sports, arcades, bowling, etc. suspended.

- All indoor and outdoor sport facilities closed.

Gyms and Fitness

- Reduced capacity to 25 per cent.
- Mask mandatory, even while exercising.

Casinos and VLTs

- Casinos must close (no change).
- VLTs and gaming establishments also closed.

Museums, Galleries and Libraries

- All must close.

One-time or Occasional Outdoor

Events

- Group sizes limited to cohorts of five.

Movies Theatres and Concert Halls

- All must close.

Community, Cultural and Religious Gatherings

- 15 per cent capacity or 100 people, whichever is lower.

Personal Services

- 50 per cent capacity (no change)

The chief provincial public health officer urges Manitobans to not socialize with people from outside their household, to cut down the number of close contacts and avoid closed-in or crowded spaces. In addition, they should focus on these fundamentals to help stop the spread of COVID-19:

- Stay home if you are sick.
- Wash/sanitize your hands and cover your cough.
- Physically distance when you are with people outside your household.
- If you cannot physically distance, wear a mask to help reduce the risk to others or as required by public health orders.

Unless recommended by public health officials, only individuals experiencing COVID-19 symptoms should go for testing. Individuals with symptoms are asked to seek testing as soon as possible once symptoms are present. Employers are asked to only send employees for testing if they have symptoms or if public health officials have recommended testing.

The online assessment tool can be found at <https://sharedhealthmb.ca/covid19/screening-tool/> and COVID-19 symptoms can be found at www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/updates/about.html#collapse4.

For up-to-date information on COVID-19 in Manitoba, visit www.manitoba.ca/COVID19.

For up-to-date information on the #RestartMB Pandemic Response System, visit:

<https://manitoba.ca/covid19/restart-mb/prs/index.html>.

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harassment and bullying in all contexts, and respond to stakeholder requests for more comprehensive processes and stronger supports and expectations.

Manitoba is leading the way on this important issue, becoming one of the first jurisdictions in Canada to define standardized procedures for the intake and review of municipal code of conduct complaints in legislation, to establish a formal appeals procedure for council code of conduct violations and to require council members to take mandatory online code of conduct training.

The province is also releasing a suite of supporting tools and resources to help municipal council members recognize offensive or unacceptable conduct and take steps to prevent and address inappropriate conduct on council.

Learning to create and maintain respectful environments is an ongoing process, requiring consistent dedication and effort, and these changes have been guided by input from the Association of Manitoba Municipalities, the Manitoba Municipal Administrators' Association, the Association of Manitoba Bilingual Municipalities and other key stakeholders.



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Roulette named to NHL Central Scouting Preliminary 'Players to Watch' list

Staff

Six Manitobans - including current Selkirk Steelers' forward Conner Roulette - have been named to NHL Central Scouting's Preliminary 'Players to Watch' list for the 2021 NHL Draft.

Roulette and Winnipeg ICE defenceman Carson Lambos were given an 'A' rating while Moose Jaw Warriors' forward Eric Alarie, Moose Jaw defenceman Cole Jordan, Portland Winterhawks' forward Tyson Kozak, and Penticton Vees' defenceman Owen Murray were given 'C' ratings.

NHL Central Scouting identifies players with a rating system that includes four categories. The 'A' rating indicates players projected to be first-round candidates. The 'B' rating indicates players projected to be second- or third-round candidates, and the 'C' rating indicates players projected to be fourth-, fifth-, or sixth-round candidates. Though no players received this designation, 'LV' represents a player who has not had sufficient viewings due to injury.

Roulette, born on May 13, 2003, was third on the Thunderbirds in scoring in his rookie season last year. He had 19 goals and 20 assists for 39 points in 54 games.

Last November, Roulette represented Canada as a member of Team Canada Red at the 2019 World Under-17 Hockey Challenge in Medicine



RECORD PHOTO BY SEATTLE THUNDERBIRDS

Conner Roulette, currently with the Selkirk Steelers, was one of six Manitobans named to NHL Central Scouting's Preliminary 'Players to Watch' list for the 2021 NHL Draft.

Hat and Swift Current. Roulette had two goals in four games for Team Red, which finished in fifth place at the tournament. Roulette was selected in the second round, 34th overall, in the 2018 Bantam Draft by Seattle.

WHSHL season iced - for now - due to COVID-19

By Brian Bowman

The Winnipeg High School Hockey League has been iced - for now - while Winnipeg was put in Code Red last Friday.

Selkirk Royals' head coach Michael Buffie confirmed he received an email Friday that the WHSHL will be suspended while Winnipeg is in Code Red. Teams will be given more information on what the plan will be when it is lifted, he said.

"The start of the regular season was something our team has been really looking forward to," said Buffie. "However, we have an understanding that the health and safety of ourselves and everyone involved is the No. 1 priority. We are looking forward to getting

back on the ice and representing our school whenever that opportunity arises." When the WHSHL does start up, it will look very different than in past years.

Instead of 36 teams playing in three divisions last year, the league has been whittled down to just 12 clubs in a single division this season.

The WHSHL was supposed to get underway this past Monday when the West Kildonan Wolverines were scheduled to play the Lorette Scorpions at the Seven Oaks Sportsplex.

Selkirk's regular-season opener was slated for Wednesday against the Fort Richmond Centurions at the Silverstone Arena.

Currently, every team in the WHSHL

will play a 24-game regular-season schedule followed by playoffs.

Each team will only play one other team during a two-week period, with three-straight games against the same opponent.

The league was aware of the potential for some lopsided scores with teams of various talent levels playing each other. To combat that problem, the league has put forth an unbalanced schedule.

"The priority is trying to make the league as safe as possible so I agree in that sense," Buffie said. "It is unfortunate, though, that we don't play against West (Kildonan), one of the St. Paul's teams, and St. John's Ravenscourt. It will be really interesting if

we end up seeing them in the playoffs after not seeing them at all during the regular season."

Meanwhile, the Royals played a pair of preseason games last week against Steinbach, losing 5-4 and 2-0.

In the first game, Selkirk held a 2-1 third-period lead but surrendered four goals.

Despite the two losses, Buffie liked what he saw with his club.

"Steinbach has a lot of returning players so they're going to be one of the stronger teams in the league but we were right there with them," he said. "I thought we grew a lot, especially defensively, from Game 1 to Game 2."

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Spratt scores a hat trick in Fishermen win

By Brian Bowman

Travis Spratt has played a lot of great games with the Selkirk Fishermen over the years.

His latest one came last Friday.

Spratt scored three goals - two coming late in the game - to lift Selkirk to a 4-2 home win over the Arborg Ice Dawgs in Capital Region Junior Hockey League action.

It was Spratt's third hat trick at the junior level.

"It was a good game, not just for me but everybody," said Spratt, who has four goals and eight points this season. "Arborg has gotten a lot better and they brought a good team over. It was just a night where it seemed like the puck followed me and my teammates were feeding me when opportunities opened up."

Spratt and Kasen Andrushko, on the power play, scored first-period goals for Selkirk. But Arborg's Jordan Einarson tallied in the second and then Kalen Guimond scored in the third to tie the score at 2-2. Both goals came on the power play.

Spratt netted the eventual game winner, though, with 3:18 remaining in the third and then he added a shorthanded goal into an empty net with 28 seconds left in the game.

The Fishermen's Josh Poponick finished the game with three assists. He now has two goals and nine points

in five games to sit second in league scoring.

Owen Derewianchuk made 24 saves for the victory.

With the win, Selkirk improved its record to 5-0, which includes one overtime victory.

Selkirk was scheduled to play at the North Winnipeg Satellites this past Tuesday but the game was postponed due to COVID-19.

All CRJHL games have been postponed for the next two weeks.

There's a lot of uncertainty out there amongst players as they wonder if they will be able to complete the season.

"We don't know the future of the league or the year right now so for me and my teammates, the attitude is leave it all out there and make sure we play every game like it's our last," Spratt said. "We're just excited to play this year. With the pandemic, we didn't know what the season would be like but we have a really good team and without the pandemic last year, we felt we could win the championship twice in a row. This year, we definitely think we can win it again, so we're excited and happy with the support we get from the community."

Defensively, the Fishermen have been superb this season, allowing just six goals through five games. The team has been preaching defence



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

Selkirk Fishermen goaltender Owen Derewianchuk made 24 saves to lead his club to a 4-2 win over Arborg last Friday.

right from the start of training camp.

"It all starts with our goalies," Spratt said. "We have three unbelievable goalies back there, probably the three best in the league. We take a lot of pride in our defence and we have a pretty young (defensive) core back there but they're doing their job well."

While the Fishermen are 5-0 this season, they haven't exactly been

blowing out teams. There is a lot of parity in the CRJHL this season.

"The league is definitely competitive this year," Spratt agreed. "Arborg is right there. We played them in the playoffs last year and it was a close series. This year, it looks like it might be another matchup. It's good to have competition like that and always have a challenge."

Selkirk Recreation Complex shut down due to COVID-19

Staff

As Winnipeg announced a move to Code Red last Friday, the Selkirk Recreation Complex elected to close its

doors.

"Following the Province of Manitoba's Pandemic Response System for the Winnipeg Metro Region, the City

of Selkirk is closing the Recreation Complex until further notice," read a statement on the City of Selkirk's website. "The City of Selkirk is moving to Level 3 of its Covid-19 Business Continuity Plan and Response Strategy, effective immediately.

Friday's announcement has already affected local hockey teams. The Selkirk Steelers' home game that was scheduled for Sunday was replaced with a Saturday game in Steinbach.

The Selkirk Fishermen were slated to play the North Winnipeg Satellites this past Tuesday at the Billy Mosienko Arena but that had to be postponed.

As well, the Selkirk Royals learned

that the start of their Winnipeg High School Hockey League, which was to begin this week, has been delayed.

Meanwhile, Hockey Winnipeg said it was closing down all sanctioned activities effective midnight Friday and postponing all events until further notice.

The ban includes practices, development sessions, games, exhibition games, dryland workouts and team functions.

Hockey Winnipeg also indicated its teams are not permitted to travel outside the city to participate in any activities.

ALL HOME GAMES AND AWAY GAMES POSTPONED until further notice due to Covid Code Red Restrictions



Meet the Fishermen



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Pistons sweep Steelers in Steinbach

By Brian Bowman

The Selkirk Steelers had to go a long way to play a home game on Saturday.

With the Selkirk Recreation Complex shut down due to metro Winnipeg being placed in code red status, Selkirk had to play in Steinbach on Saturday.

And Steinbach wasn't too kind to Selkirk as the Pistons defeated the Steelers 5-2.

Denton Mateychuk gave Steinbach a 1-0 lead with a goal late in the first period and then the Pistons went up 4-0 by the midway mark of the middle frame as Michael King, Codey Behun, and Rylan Bettens tallied.

Ryan Ostermann put the Steelers on the board with six seconds remaining in the second period and then Bettens and Selkirk's Conner Roulette traded goals in the third. Roulette and Os-

termann each finished the game with two points.

Cole Plowman took the loss in goal. Last Friday, Selkirk was defeated 6-1 by the Pistons in Steinbach.

The Pistons took a 1-0 first-period lead with a Bettens' goal and then King, on loan from the WHL's Spokane Chiefs, tallied a natural hat trick in just 5:16 of the middle frame. The final two goals were scored with the man advantage.

Matt Osadick tallied twice to start the third to give Steinbach a 6-0 lead. Selkirk's Eric Krywy finally solved Steinbach goaltender Thomas Couture at 15:54 of the third.

William Desmarais stopped 38 Steinbach shots in the losing cause.

Meanwhile, the Hockey Manitoba Board of Directors announced Monday that all hockey teams and individ-

uals (players, team staff and officials) residing in the Winnipeg Metropolitan Region are ineligible to participate in hockey programming effective immediately.

This weekend's scheduled games involving the Winnipeg Blues, Winnipeg Freeze and the Steelers will be postponed. The reschedule dates to be determined.

All other MJHL games will continue as scheduled for the upcoming weekend. The MJHL will then move into a planned self-imposed break week before games resume on Nov. 20.

"The MJHL continues to support and follow all orders put forth by Public Health affecting our operations within Manitoba," read a statement on the league website.

"As an organization which operates within all regions of the province, we

will continue to evaluate and make decisions based on current health orders along with the mental/physical health and well-being of our players, staff, and supporting communities.

"This also involves constantly assessing the crucial cultural, societal, economic and mental health benefits our organizations provide within their supporting communities.

"This balance has and will continue to require operational changes to our schedule and hockey activity protocols/procedures moving forward. Each MJHL team/ownership group remains steadfast in their commitment to providing elite on and off ice development opportunities for MJHL players in a safe environment during this difficult time."

Division star of the week



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Selkirk Steelers' goaltender William Desmarais was named the Southeast Division Star of the Week for the period ending Oct. 25. Desmarais posted two victories in two games with a 1.50 goals-against average and .961 save percentage.

KJHL postpones start of 2020-21 regular season

Staff

The Keystone Junior Hockey League announced on Oct. 27 that the 2020-21 regular season will now begin Dec. 5.

It was originally slated to start on Nov. 7.

The decision, made by KJHL president Ed Albert and the league's five team governors, was due to the rising number of COVID-19 cases across Manitoba.

The number of regular-season games had not been announced as of press time. Exhibition games are

currently allowed with restricted travel.

KJHL teams include the Peguis Juniors, Cross Lake Islanders, Norway House North Stars, NCN Flames, and OCN Storm.

Peguis has won the KJHL championship eight times, including 1996, 1998, 2013, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, and 2019.

There was no league title awarded last year as Hockey Canada shut down all leagues in the country in March due to COVID-19.

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The vendor is informed that property consists of One storey home (672 SF), 1 bedroom, 1 full bathroom, living room, kitchen, full basement, lean-to addition 60 SF, double detached garage 484 SF on Lot of 4.03 acres.

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OBITUARY

Bernice Ann Tassano
1945 - 2020



On October 30, 2020 I left my loved ones to find a peaceful, pain free place. I shall remember them and hopefully they will remember me. My deepest love goes out to them. I was predeceased by my parents Doris and Leslie Mazur, brothers Walter and Raymond and twin sister Pauline, granddaughter Melissa (my precious angel). I am survived by my husband Michael, son Greg (Lori), daughter Loni, son Jason, grandchildren Meghan, Jesse and Travis and great-grandchildren Kaiden and Koltyn and son-in-law Butch. Also surviving are brother-in-law Peter (Philippa) and Simon (Annaliese).

My wish is to be cremated and there be a private service.

ADIOS AMIGOS! GOODBYE MY FRIENDS!

My beautiful Mom,
Even though we weren't as close as you wished we were, please know that I have always loved you and will continue to do so. I am grateful that you and Jesse were close and he will miss your lunch dates and phone conversations. Jesse and I will miss you deeply. Love always and forever. Loni and Jesse.

The family wish to send a sincere thank you to Dr. Brian Lindenschmidt, to the wonderful staff on Medical Ward 2 at Selkirk Regional Health Centre, to Roland Fontaine and to Rick Kotaska. Your professionalism and dedication made a huge difference during this difficult time.

Messages of condolence may be left at Bernice's memorial page at www.interlakecremation.ca
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James (Jim) Schwab

It is with great sadness we announce the peaceful passing of Jim Schwab on October 20th at the Selkirk General Hospital at the age of 81 years.

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All the things you did for us,
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You lived your life for those you loved,
And those you loved will remember.

He is survived by his loving wife Jill and children Laurie, Deborah, Kelly and Jamie; and stepsons Graham, Todd.

As per his wishes, cremation has taken place and a celebration of life will take place at a later date.

Heaven is your highway now, ride long and free.

Messages of condolence may be left on Jim's memorial page at www.interlakecremation.ca.



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OBITUARY

Ralph Taylor

It is with great sadness and heavy hearts that we announce the sudden passing of Ralph Taylor on October 26, 2020 at the age of 51.

Ralph was predeceased by his father Gordon. He leaves to mourn his passing his daughter Amanda, grandson Liam, mother Laura, sister Denise and nephews Michael and Matthew and brother-in-law Donny. Also mourning his loss are his Auntie Elsie and cousins Bev, Barb, Brenda and Rhonda and their families. He also leaves behind many other cousins, aunts, uncles and friends. Ralph was always the life of the party. Family gatherings will never be the same again without him.



Ralph worked for the RM of St. Andrews Public Works Department for 28 years. He started his life-long career with the RM patching and then moving on to mower cutting duties. He worked his way up to grader operator which he loved and excelled at. The last few years Ralph became Foreman and spent his days in his truck checking on the guys and looking after the many problems that always seemed to pop up. Ralph was a wonderful teammate, colleague and friend to everyone at the RM. He will be greatly missed by all who worked with him.

Ralph was also a volunteer firefighter with the Clandeboye Fire Department for 20+ years. He most recently served as Captain. His fire family was so very important to him, he loved you all. You now have an angel watching over you and guiding you on future calls.

Ralph loved the outdoors. Many of his weekends were spent with friends and family camping and quadding in Badger and Woodridge, Manitoba. In particular, he always looked forward to the annual Father's Day fishing weekend in Rice River with his closest friends. Ralph was one of the pioneers of this group and never missed a year, except this past summer. Ralph was the "co-captain" of the Good Enuf and loved spending many weekends and evenings cruising on Netley Creek with his Captain Morgan and Pepsi.

Our family is overwhelmed with the love and support shown to us. Ralph touched the lives of so many people. He will be forever missed by everyone who knew him.

Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Kidney Foundation would be appreciated.

No service will be held at this time. When we are able, we will gather and celebrate Ralph's life. Condolences may be left on his tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com

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Leona Jean Baird (nee Milnchuk)
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Leona was born in Selkirk Manitoba and passed away peacefully in the arms of her daughter Barbara Lynn Moraitis and granddaughter Anastasia (Sia) Savji.

Leona was an incredibly loving mother, grandmother and great grandmother. She will be remembered for her love of her 3 daughters, 4 granddaughters, Grandson in law, 6 great grandchildren, sister Evelyn Goodbrandson and her dogs.

Her greatest pleasure was when she was spending time with her family, and shopping with her daughter Barbara every Saturday.

Leona will be greatly missed by her family, and anyone who had the pleasure to have known her.

No service by request. In lieu of flowers please donate to the SPCA in her memory.

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OBITUARY



Samuel Marlowe Bear

It is with great sadness we announce the sudden passing of Marlowe Bear at the age of 66 years on October 24, 2020.

He was predeceased by his wife Lisa; parents Sam and Elsie; sister Audrey; brothers Doug, Garry and Gerald and niece Laura.

He will be missed by his many friends and relatives.

Rest in peace our friend.

A private service will be held at a later date.

Thank you to the staff at Gimli Hospital and Selkirk Regional Health Centre.

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK

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725 EDITH AVE,
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\$335,000

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3 2F OH 1,520 SF 2.27 ac

COMING SOON HH TEAM \$234,900 425 Vaughan Ave, Selkirk	NEW HH TEAM \$335,000 725 Edith Ave, Petersfield	HH TEAM \$249,900 202 Netley St, Petersfield	WATER FRONT HH TEAM \$549,900 6 Sunset Blvd, Gimli	HH TEAM \$194,500 619 Clandeboye, Selkirk	5 ACRES HH TEAM \$449,000 1005 Linklater Rd, St. Andrews
HH TEAM \$209,900 738 St. Jean Baptiste, Winnipeg	MEZZO HH TEAM \$219,900 128 Proctor St, Woodlands	11 ACRES HH TEAM \$459,500 5114 Rebeck Rd, St. Clements	HH TEAM \$204,900 610 Mclean, Selkirk	SOLD HH TEAM \$229,800 403 Manchester, Selkirk	SOLD HH TEAM \$430,000 69 Corona Cres, Gimli
4.2 ACRES HH TEAM \$449,900 39 McAulay Rd, Clandeboye	HH TEAM \$452,000 109 Edstan Pl, Selkirk	WATER FRONT HH TEAM \$727,000 34 Murdoch Dr, Petersfield	4.67 ACRES HH TEAM \$549,900 452 Donald Rd, St. Andrews	SOLD HH TEAM \$424,900 2 Schubert Lane, St. Andrews	SOLD ASHLEY \$238,500 506 Sinclair, Selkirk

S O L D

F O R S A L E

CORONAVIRUS AWARENESS

Protecting the health and safety of our valuable clients is critically important to us. Given that we are now in Code Red under the Pandemic Response Plan, we are implementing the following practices effective Monday, November 2, 2020:

Open Houses will now be postponed.

All visitors are required to fill out the Health Disclosure Form prior to entering the property.

Only two people at any time from the same group are able to tour the property.

We request that visitors notify us if they become ill within two weeks of an appointment. If an attendee does become ill or is diagnosed with COVID-19, contact Health Links and follow their directions.

	69 Corona Cres, Gimli SOLD
	3 Queen's Bay, Alexander SOLD
	403 Manchester, Selkirk SOLD
	#C 2360 Main St, Winnipeg SOLD
	2 Schubert Lane, St. Andrews SOLD

RESIDENTIAL MEZZO HOMES! COMING TO GIMLI SOON! Driftwood Bay Lot 4 & 5 HH TEAM Driftwood Bay Lot 6 HH TEAM	Starting at \$229,900 - \$239,900
COMMERCIAL 255 Main Street, Selkirk HH TEAM 4 Unit Building - 209 Manitoba Avenue, Selkirk HH TEAM 347 Main Street, Selkirk ASHLEY 1 Acre Property & Building - 613 Manitoba Avenue, Selkirk 10 Dubas Drive, Lockport HH TEAM C-201 Melrose Avenue E, Winnipeg HH TEAM	\$549,000 \$189,900 \$390,000 \$1,100,000 \$550,000 \$99,900
LAND 15 Lakeshore Drive, Bifrost HH TEAM 0 Brimacombe Road E, Clandeboye HH TEAM 61, 67, 73, 79 Tom Prince Drive, Petersfield HH TEAM Vacant land #B 463 Henry Road, Netley HH TEAM Lot 4 Morris Place, Petersfield - other lots available ASHLEY Creekfront - 0 Kimberly Road, East Selkirk ASHLEY Creekfront - 1.48 Acres - George Street, East Selkirk ASHLEY Beautifully treed! Harold Avenue, East Selkirk ASHLEY Ole Joe Monkman Road, St. Clements Lots #2, 3, 4, 5 HH TEAM 2 Wesley Drive, St. Clements ASHLEY 8.17 Acres! 655 Fort Garry Rd, St. Andrews HH TEAM CREEK ACCESS - 239 Donohoe Crescent, Petersfield ASHLEY 508 Corrine Avenue, Petersfield - .34 Acres HH TEAM	\$24,500 \$35,175 \$54,900 \$39,900 \$52,000 \$83,900 \$85,000 \$129,900-\$139,900 \$129,000 \$94,900 \$44,900 \$40,000

HOME OWNER'S TIP OF THE WEEK

1. When water freezes, it expands and can cause your pipes to burst. To prevent frozen pipes, insulate pipes near windows, doors and in areas of the home that are unheated
2. If you haven't already, clear gutters of debris including sticks, pine cones and leaves so melted snow will drain properly. Direct downspouts away from your home's foundation to help prevent basement leaks and flooding.

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