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St. Clements gets new rapid response fire trucks



The Narol Fire Department and St. Clements council with the new fire truck.



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Members of the Narol Fire Department in front of the new rapid response fire truck.

By Katelyn Boulanger

St. Clements fire departments and council are seeing their hard work pay off after almost three years of planning as they are getting two new rapid response fire trucks, which will help firefighters be more efficient when intervening in emergencies.

"It gives us more capabilities for vehicle accidents and for any type of specialized rescue. It will give us the ability to haul our boat. All of the equipment will be on our truck," said Robert Herda, Fire Chief of the Narol Fire Department.

Rapid Response fire trucks, like the name suggests, are designed to have everything that a department might need to handle any accident scene that they may come across and would generally be the first vehicle at the scene of an emergency.

"Right now the trucks, there's stuff spread all over all the trucks. Now it can all be brought into one truck so that the stuff is there and ready to go. If we go to a vehicle accident it can respond immediately. If there's a fire we can get out there and control it all until all the other trucks get there," said Herda.

Because of how large an area St. Clements covers, the fire departments will have one truck at the Narol Fire Hall and one at the East Beaches Fire Hall to maximize the area that they

can cover with this service.

Mayor Debbie Fiebelkorn and council were to be able to see both trucks, which were at the Narol Fire Department on July 2.

"For our residents [I think this will bring] more of a comfort that we have the best equipment to take on any kind of fire or accident or it could be a river rescue or a lake rescue. There are so many things because we are so big. We have so many things going on," said Fiebelkorn.

The new vehicle will be able to fit five firefighters and is a Ford F-550 with four-wheel drive and dual wheels at the back, which is designed to be very maneuverable.

"[Seeing the truck for the first time] was great. We spent a lot of time planning and doing the research and doing everything. With Mark [Sinclair, Fire Chief of the East

Beaches Fire Department] and myself and some other firefighters, we spent hours going through stuff trying to do everything that we possibly can to get what we wanted. We're very happy with what we got," said Herda.

He hopes that this will help to reduce response times in the community and make it easier to get to accident scenes wherever they are.

"Half of the calls that we get are vehicle accidents. The 44 and Henderson Highway, we had three major accidents there in a two-week period, one of them we had STARS land.

That's just how it is," said Herda.

He would like all residents to know that the fire departments are there to protect and serve when they are needed.

The Narol Fire Department is also planning a grand opening of their recently constructed fire hall, which will occur when it is safe to do so. The new fire hall has space for all their equipment as well as facilities that are large enough to support the needs of all of their firefighters.



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Inclusion Selkirk decked in Canadian Pride

By Katelyn Boulanger

Inclusion Selkirk celebrated Canada Day and Manitoba's 150th in style this year by hosting a Canada Day home decorating contest for their 13 homes that house disabled residents who are part of their program.

This Canada Day event saw the residents of the homes create art and decorate the outside of their homes for Canada Day in a Canada Day theme. The homes were then judged by James and Laura Allardice the owners of Selkirk's Boston Pizza and pizza night prizes and gift cards were awarded to the winners.

"This was a recreational project to keep everybody busy and engaged during Covid lockdown. A couple of weeks ago they did the scavenger hunt and so the last two weeks they've been planning and decorating [for the Canada Day contest]. It's been occupying everybody's thoughts," said Merilee Mollard, Inclusion Selkirk's Fund Developer.

Unlike restrictions that most Manitobans have been affected by, the residents of Inclusion Selkirk's homes were required to be on tighter lockdowns because of health issues that leave some clients with compromised immune systems.

"[Canada Day is] one celebration that everyone is missing out on. It's

such a big thing everybody that we support always went down to the waterfront for Canada Day, saw the fireworks, and hit all of the celebrations. We don't have that this year," said Karlee Liljegren, Director of Development for Inclusion Selkirk.

The Allardice's who judged the competition and also employ some of the Inclusion Selkirk residents at Boston Pizza were looking for a wow factor when visiting each home.

"We took pictures. We judged on creativity. The fun aspect of not just the house and the people in the house and how engaged they are with the decorating," said James Allardice.

Laura Allardice said that some of her favourite parts were the Jets being incorporated into the design of one home, painted street signs on another, and one resident who played spoons.

"It's just so nice to see these people giving their all and having fun," said James Allardice.

The best overall winner was 501 Christie Ave, which is on the corner of Christie Avenue and Sophia Street and had Canada streamers, balloons, and painted rocks. The runner up was on Dufferin Ave which had street signs and decorations celebrating the Jets. Third place was a tie between 412 McLean Ave and 607 Vaughan Ave.

"Every person that I interacted with



RECORD PHOTO BY KATELYN BOULANGER
Residents outside the winning home of the the Canada Day decorating competition at 501 Christie Ave. in Selkirk.

was so excited and was having so much fun and was so positive," said Laura Allardice.

Liljegren also wanted to make sure to acknowledge the staff that helped the residents decorate their homes.

"There's so much work that had gone into the decorating and in general being in a pandemic and being

those front line workers that are there 24 hours a day at every single one of our houses that's just amazing and they're doing it with a smile on their face and really doing everything to make sure that people are staying connected and having fun and staying safe," said Liljegren.

Patients are talking about their teeth

By Elisha Vandor

On Friday afternoon a phone call came in and the lady on the other end explained that she lost her partial denture. To say she was 'in a pickle' is an understatement because she had a family function happening only 2 days later, and needed her teeth back! It's never an ideal time to have something like this happen, but we're prepared to help in any way. Having an on-site laboratory really gives us the upper hand because we are able to do repairs, relines, and even make a new denture within a day or two. So, we were able to have a new partial denture (for a panicked patient) made in time for her Sunday afternoon festivities. She said, "I lost my partial plate Friday morning in a panic, I called Vandor. Well I not only got it replaced, it was ready before the weekend was over!! It fit better than my old one and looked 10x!! Brock is truly amaz-

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It's always nice getting a new smile that looks natural and

functions properly! What about someone who's had their teeth for a while? Do we ever hear back from former patients in regards to how they're doing? The answer is yes! Catrina comes in every year to have her permanent denture taken out and professionally cleaned and polished. She came in a few weeks ago to update us in regards to how she's doing with her denture that's fixed permanently to implants. She said, "Oh, it's really nice to have. I am really pleased with it. I've had no problems since I got the teeth done years ago. I can eat anything, whatever I like and have no problems. There's no doubt I would recommend getting dental implants." - May 21, 2020.

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Hi Tone Records celebrates first year in Selkirk

By Katelyn Boulanger

Steve Ward wanted to bring the wonder of vinyl back to Selkirk when opening Hi Tone Records last August, and now, gearing up to celebrate the first anniversary of his business, he's not only selling new records but has delved into the used market finding vintage treasures for residents to enjoy.

"I figured, I'll just try a record store and we'll see how it goes and if it doesn't work we can do something else or you know whatever with that space but it's been pretty good and you know people have embraced it," said store owner, Steve Ward.

The space that he's referring to is a section of his wife Angela Ward's Midtown Barbershop at 226B Manitoba Ave. which due to its L shaped configuration wasn't being used.

At first, they thought that they might do something in the space like putting in 20 pinball machines. Another idea was to put in a little antique store, however, when Ward's employer Blaine McVety of Blaine's Books, a record and book store which formerly resided in Selkirk before moving to Winnipeg, decided to retire in June of 2019, Ward decided to start his record business.

"I kind of resisted the idea of putting a record store in the front but I had a lot of customers who were from

Selkirk who were really upset about Blaine's closing who said, 'You should open a record store,' and I figured you know I'm just going to do it," said Ward.

Initially, his business like Blaine's Books was solely new records but he has been increasing his used stock as the demand has increased.

"About half [of my stock is] new vinyl and right now I've got about half used stock but the used part of the business it's just really growing. It's what the [customers] are kind of excited about. I can buy 100 records off of someone and you don't really know what's in there. Looking through you can be shocked and surprised about what's in some of these collections. I put that stuff out and [people] are really surprised and are there for the used stuff," said Ward.

He has also found that, though there are people who come in who grew up playing records in their homes, there are also buyers who may not have grown up with records who also enjoy having music in a vinyl format.

"It's really exciting to talk to the younger kids who are coming in to buy vinyl. I get a lot of younger guys and girls who are in their twenties and kind of that university range. They come in and they don't care if it's new or used," said Ward.

He likes these customers because he



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

Steve Ward at Hi Tone Records. Ward's record store is celebrating its first year in business selling new and used vinyl in Selkirk.

says that they are buying a wide range of music.

"That's how you should be with music, trying to embrace all different types of music because there's so much good stuff out there," said Ward.

He thinks that these younger record buyers are turning to this way of listening to music as an escape from technology but also because of how calming the process of taking a record out and aligning the needle, then flipping the record when it gets to the

end can be.

He encourages anyone interested in vinyl to stop by and chat with him about records.

"I kind of want to be that guy that you can just come in and talk to you about music. That's really what Hi Tone Records is about. Yeah, it's a record store but I mean I'm there all the time. I'm the only one working there. Come visit me if you want to chat about music," said Steve.

Manitoba Liberals seek elections Manitoba investigation into NDP financial transfers

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The Manitoba Liberals are asking Elections Manitoba to investigate a series of financial transfers made from Federal NDP campaigns to the provincial Manitoba NDP Party last fall.

Campaign filings from a number of Federal NDP candidates show their campaigns made transfers directly to the Manitoba NDP.

Under Manitoba's election financing law, only individuals are allowed to donate to provincial political parties. Donations or transfers of funds from corporations, unions or any other organizations - including other political

parties - are not allowed.

- NDP MP Niki Ashton's campaign transferred \$47.59 to the Danielle Adams Campaign and \$630.68 to the Manitoba NDP
- NDP MP Daniel Blaikie's campaign transferred \$800.00 to the campaign of NDP MLA for Wolseley, Lisa Naylor
- Blaikie's campaign also transferred \$1,240 to the campaign of NDP MLA Nello Altomare

"Manitoba's campaign finance laws are very clear: only individuals who live in Manitoba can donate. Here, we have multiple transfers involving the campaigns of two sitting NDP MPs

and three sitting NDP MLAs. That is not allowed," said Dougald Lamont, Leader of the Manitoba Liberal Party and MLA for St. Boniface.

Under Manitoba's Campaign Finance Act, the penalty for individuals who violate the donations law is \$5,000, but for organizations it can be as high as \$50,000. Because both the provincial and federal NDP parties

were involved in back-to-back elections, both parties may be affected by provincial and federal election laws.

Under new Federal rules around elections, there are rules forbidding third party "collusion." Provincial political parties are not allowed to use their resources to support federal parties by sharing funds, resources or lists.

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Social distancing isn't scaring off homebuyers

Realtors talk about uncertainty and where we now

By Katelyn Boulanger

After the presence of Covid-19 caused the provincial government to enact restrictions in order to keep residents safe, realtors were unsure what this might mean for the housing market in our area, however, almost three months later they are finding that the market has adapted alongside our communities.

"Things now are very strong in the market. It's very busy. What's unusual I think is that now we would normally have a [slow] spot around grad and with school and everything but I think now there's nobody really going away for vacation," said George Hacking, a realtor with Century 21 Advanced Realty.

The recent return to business as usual, and even slight upturn in business for this particular time of year, is in contrast to the first few weeks when the Covid-19 pandemic affected Manitoba in March.

"When it really became apparent, and I would say that was in the middle of March, up until then we had a very strong market the first quarter was looking really good and then it was really shocking how it started to drop off. The phone stopped ringing. There was still some business that was follow-up and inspections of things that were already coming through but in terms of new business it really dropped off because of all of the uncertainty at that point," said Kim Giesbrecht, General Manager of Interlake Real Estate.

Both Interlake Real Estate and Century 21 Advanced Realty have increased the safety measures compared to before Covid-19 as they have to consider both the people who are touring houses and also the sellers who may still be living in their homes.

"When you go to see homes we have you make a declaration [saying you don't have symptoms] of Covid-19 and we take every precaution not to touch things in the homes and we wipe down things when we leave," said Hacking.

In addition, sellers are being asked to leave lights on in their houses and doors open where possible so that potential buyers and the realtors don't have to touch high touch surfaces.

They've also been putting more work into making sure that buyers can view as much as possible online before they even step foot in the home.

"We really spent a lot more money on our 360 technology. We put the house on this technology, which is sort of like a walking tour inside the house. It's been more investment in virtual tours and photography, lots of pictures so that people can get a good sense [of what the house looks like]," said Hacking.

With the changes that they've seen Giesbrecht thinks, for those that are in a position to, it's not a bad time to invest in a home.

"From a financial perspective, now is a good time to buy because interest rates are still very low and, the opportunity to be acquiring the property at this time, you're still able to do it at very low rates which is beneficial for a lot of people and will allow them to get into that homeownership," said Giesbrecht.

Also, though there might have been some fears in the beginning that

house prices would go down, Hacking says it is, in fact, a good time to list.

"If you're in the St. Andrews, Selkirk, and St. Clements areas there seems to be a lot of demand right now. Selkirk seems to be really hot so I wouldn't worry about listing my house in this market because it is really strong. A good house priced right will sell very quickly," said Hacking.

He also believes that there is some pent up demand right now because people are prioritizing buying homes and have taken stock of what they really want.

"I think with covid you kind of realize that life is short and that makes you want to move towards your goals immediately and act on them immediately. People never had any time, even for myself it's been the past 10 years, to really sit down and analyze where you want to be and to really accept those goals. You were suddenly trapped in your house for 10 days or more or you are working from home and you realize, 'I don't want to work from here'," said Hacking.

Overall both Hacking and Giesbrecht are positive for the future of home sales in the area.

"We are in a business that sees good times and bad times and there was a lot of concern about what was going to be happening in our industry more about how it was affecting people. All of our clients are our neighbours and we're all in the same boat. It was a little scary in terms of what was going to be happening. I think that after that initial outright fear and as we see that there are ways to try to control it and manage it and that the government is taking steps to control this as best as they can and life will go on," said Giesbrecht.

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Searching for convertible contribution

St. Andrews car restorer searching for photos of Miss Centennial's 1970 ride



Darlene Meyer was driven around Lac du Bonnet in the panther pink Dodge Challenger after winning the Miss Centennial Manitoba crown in 1970.

By Arlene Davidson, Lac du Bonnet Clipper
A St. Andrews man is restoring an auto with a colourful Manitoba history.

Pat Kaniuga of St. Andrews is in the process of restoring a 'panther pink' 1970 Dodge Challenger R/T convertible. He said in 1970 Chrysler introduced eight high-impact colours to their paint line, but only five of these pink vehicles were produced with four going to the U.S. Kaniuga said the colour was named after The Pink Panther movies that were popular in the 1970s.

Kaniuga now owns one of the vehicles is looking for any background on it as he tries to bring it back to life.

"This is believed to be the only 1970 Dodge Challenger R/T convertible ordered in Canada in [the] rarest of the extra cost high-impact colours, panther pink," said Kaniuga.

In his research on the car, Kaniuga discovered the convertible was ordered by Roger Johnson, sales manager at Penner Dodge in Winnipeg.

"When I tracked him down recently in Medicine Hat, he (said he) ordered it to be his factory dealer demonstrator and he was going to get a large pink panther painted on the dealership window right beside it in the showroom," explained Kaniuga.

Kaniuga discovered the vehicle had been used during the summer of 1970 as part of Manitoba's Centennial celebrations, in part to transport 'Miss Centennial Manitoba' Darlene Meyer. From Lac du Bonnet, Meyer was crowned Miss Centennial that summer, and following her coronation, in Ste. Rose du Lac she was driven

around in the panther pink convertible that June and again during the Lions Canada Day parade on the July long weekend.

Ed Funk, the finance manager at Penner Dodge, drove the car during the summer of 1970 and could be seen in Lac du Bonnet frequently as he was dating a Lac du Bonnet woman named Evelyn Soroka. The two later married.

"Evelyn told me she and Ed got engaged in the car on June 30, 1970, the day before the Challenger was in the (Lions Canada Day) parade all flowered up," said Kaniuga.

The panther pink Challenger was purchased in the fall of 1970 by Tom Cooper, who had the dealership paint it orange as a condition of the sale.

"Not too many men were driving pink cars in 1970. That's why panther pink cars are so collectible now. So few were painted that colour at the factory," explained Kaniuga.

Kaniuga said Cooper customized the car to the point of being a 70s and 80s "street freak" with big tires, wheel flares, a chrome roll bar, and \$5,000 worth of beige leather button-tuffed



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Pat Kaniuga of St. Andrews has purchased the 1970 Dodge Challenger R/T convertible and is in the process of restoring it to its original condition.

interior to go with a second colour change to black cherry.

"I remember thinking it was damn ugly when I saw it in World of Wheels in the late 80s. A well-known Winnipeg body shop owner, Ivan Pecuh, known for Mustangs not Mopars, bought it from Tom in 1994 after a third colour change to yellow," said Kaniuga.

Pecuh started to restore the car then lost interest, and it's been stored at the body shop for the past 25 years.

"I've kept tabs on it over the years and was finally able to acquire it last September," said Kaniuga.

His sleuthing skills led him to find original parts from the car in a shed 10 minutes from his house just north of the city where Tom

Cooper used to store materials.

"Over the next couple of years we'll take it back to what it looked like fresh from the factory with its pink and white colour combination and original 383 Magnum engine," said Kaniuga.

If anyone has photos or film of this car in late June and early July 1970, contact Kaniuga at kanoe1968@gmail.com or call 1-204-782-3921.

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Back to browsing for books at Gaynor Library

By Katelyn Boulanger

Selkirk's Gaynor Family Library, after having closed to the public due to Covid-19, has been reopening in phases and as of June 16 patrons have been able to enter the library building and browse for books.

"It's not quite the same where the library was a social area to meet friends and stay and socialize, that's not happening, but we are in our primary function of getting information out to the community so people are still using the library for that traditional role," said Ken Kuryliw, director of library services for Gaynor Family Library.

He felt it was important to make sure that the library remained open for people that need access to it but also to bring back the experience of browsing and selecting materials, which can be easier than requesting books online for some people.

"We're allowing 15 people at a time [in the library]. They can use the computers or Wi-Fi. They can check-in or check out books on their own but we aren't doing indoor programming yet. We have outdoor baby time where we do the children's programming outdoors and then from July 22 to Aug. 19 we're going to have outdoor work-

shops for older kids," said Kuryliw.

In addition to adhering to provincial regulations, the decision to exceed them in some areas was put in place to add an additional level of safety.

"You are required to wear a mask and we will provide you with a mask if you don't have one. We've got sanitizing stations as well. We are doing

what we can to ensure that we are a site that doesn't spread covid," said Kuryliw. Though it may seem different the experience of walking into the library to get the books and other items isn't very different from going to the grocery store.

"There's a sanitization touchless system where you sanitize your hands. If you aren't wearing a mask we have

masks available. The disposable kind that you get at the hospital, the surgical masks not the N95 masks, the basic ones. Some people are concerned about it and don't want to wear it but most people are just fine with it and for the protection of staff and the public we require it while you're in the building. While you're in the building you're free to move around. We request that people social distance but you're independent so we're trusting the public to handle that on their own.

"IT'S NOT QUITE THE SAME WHERE THE LIBRARY WAS A SOCIAL AREA TO MEET FRIENDS AND STAY AND SOCIALIZE, THAT'S NOT HAPPENING."



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A staff member at Gaynor Family Library welcomes patrons back to the library after Covid-19 closed the building.

When you're talking to staff there are floor markings and there's plexiglass sheets up for the transactions," said Kuryliw.

One thing that Kuryliw would like library users to be aware of is that previously they would have taken bookings for meetings and events in the various spaces in the library and that service is still on hold for the time being.

For those that are more comfortable staying outside of the library and able to access online library services to reserve books, curbside pick-up services are continuing and eBooks and other electronic resources are also

available.

The library is also still hosting a book sale where patrons can fill a bag of books for \$5 or choose a few that they like for 50 cents each.

"Especially with more people staying at home it's good to have access to materials and reading and I would definitely recommend that people do that. It's free of charge to download popular eBooks with a library card and you can contact the library if you don't already have one. [A library card] is free if you live in Selkirk, St. Andrews, St. Clements, or Dunnotar," said Kuryliw.

South St. Andrews invited to take part in wastewater survey

Submitted by the RM of St. Andrews

Until July 24, South St. Andrews residents are being asked to complete a survey aimed at helping their RM make important decisions as it rolls out the area's new wastewater system.

The survey is being conducted by Probe Research for the RM of St. Andrews, which plans to have the new service in operation by the end of this year. In the survey, residents are asked to answer questions related to user rates for the new utility, including how the costs of building and running the system should be shared among households in the service area during the first years of operation. The survey also asks residents about when they plan to hook up to the new system, how the RM could help them prepare and preferences for billing.

"Some of these decisions aren't easy

for the RM to make, and that's why we hope future users of the service will share their views and ideas," said DJ Sigmundson, chief administrative officer of the RM of St. Andrews. "Their input will help St. Andrews' council implement the new system in ways that work best for the community."

Before taking part in the survey, residents are being encouraged to spend some time reviewing background information about the new system. The RM recently created new web pages about the project, including one page providing context for the survey questions. To review these pages, go to rmofstandrews.com and click on Wastewater Services.

When residents are ready to share their views, they can answer the survey using the confidential online platform that has been created by Probe

at standrews.questionpro.ca.

Those who prefer a printed survey can ask Probe to mail out a copy, along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope for easy return. Probe can be contacted by telephone at 204-926-6565, toll-free at 1-877-538-5545, or by e-mail at probe@probe-research.com.

Sigmundson said it was important to use the services of a professional research company like Probe because the RM wants residents to feel totally comfortable expressing their opinions.

"The answers residents provide will be shared as we report back to the community, but Probe will make sure that no responses are attributed to a specific individual or household."

Probe is controlling the number of responses allowed from each household and will provide an objective

analysis of the results. Anyone living in the RM can answer the survey, but Probe will separate out the responses provided by those within the area served by the new wastewater system.

"Ideally, we'll end up with a sense of how people feel about these issues, as well as some new ideas for the RM to consider," Sigmundson said.

The survey was created with input from a new implementation committee that is helping the RM communicate with future users of the new wastewater service. The committee includes Mayor Joy Sul and Councillors Matthew Prychun, Darryl Pohl, and Kristin Hoebee, who represent wards within the service area, as well as citizen representative Karen Mackenzie.

The deadline to complete the survey is July 24, 2020.

MP Bezan advocates for local military hero for \$5 bill

By Evan Matthews

An Interlake politician has put a name forward to the re-design of the \$5 bill in Canada.

James Bezan, Shadow Minister for National Defence and Member of Parliament for Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman, is calling for local military hero Sergeant Tommy Prince to be the next face on Canada's \$5 bill.

"I am proud to advocate with the Manitoba Conservative caucus to have Sergeant Tommy Prince as the next face on Canada's \$5 bill," said Bezan, noting he is working alongside fellow Conservative MP Marty Morantz (Charleswood—St. James—Assiniboia—Headingley).

Morantz formerly served as a councillor for the City of Winnipeg (Charleswood-Tuxedo-Whyte Ridge).

"Sergeant Prince, who grew up on the Brokenhead Ojibway Nation, is Canada's most decorated Indigenous veteran.

"He was a founding member of the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion and the Devil's Brigade during the Second World War. He went on to contribute to the stalwart defence of Hill 677 in the Battle of Kapyong during the Korean War," he said, adding Prince has 11 war medals to his name.

Prince was a direct descendent of Chief Peguis, for which the Peguis First Nation is named after. Chief Peguis led his band of 200 Ojibwa from the Sault Ste. Marie region to the Red River in the 1790s, according to the Department of National Defence

(DND), and the Library and Archives of Canada. Prince is also a direct descendent of Chief William Prince, who headed the Ojibwa-Manitoba team of Nile Voyageurs, according to Canadian Archives.

One of the more well-known stories about Prince while he was a part of the Devil's Brigade in World War Two, according to the DND, was on Feb. 8, 1944, near Littoria, Italy.

Reconnaissance Sergeant Prince was spying on German forces. An abandoned farmhouse 200-metres from the enemy was his observation post, and 1,400-metres of telephone wire connected him to the allied force. DND, as well as archives, show he had a clear view of the enemy's artillery emplacements and was reporting them to the allied force.

During what would become a 24-hour solo watch, the Germans severed Prince's communication line by shelling, according to DND.

DND called Prince "unfazed", as the sergeant donned civilian clothing, grabbed a hoe and—in full view of German soldiers—acted like a farmer weeding his crops. He slowly inched his way along the communication line until he found the damage, and then, pretending to tie his shoelaces, rejoined the wires, according to DND.

His reporting continued along with the damage to enemy artillery posts.

But, according to Bezan, the end of Prince's story is not a happy one.

"Sergeant Prince was proud to serve and sacrifice for Canada, but as an In-



ARCHIVES OF MANITOBA - CANADIAN ARMY PHOTO COLLECTION 356 Tommy Prince, second from the right taken Oct. 14, 1952. The photo was taken at an Investiture located at Buckingham Palace; an Investiture is a day in which someone has been awarded an honour and receives their award in-person from the Queen.

igenous veteran, he was discriminated against by the federal government who failed to provide him the same post-war support as other veterans.

"Tragically, Sergeant Prince died alone and homeless at a Salvation Army shelter in 1977," said Bezan.

"In the spirit of reconciliation, putting Sergeant Tommy Prince on Canada's \$5 bill in place of Sir Wilfred Laurier would be deserved retribution.

In 1907, Prime Minister Laurier forced the illegal surrender of St. Pe-

ter's Reserve north of East Selkirk and marched the community 100 miles north to the new reserve of Peguis First Nation. St. Peter's Reserve is the mother reserve to Sergeant Prince's Brokenhead Ojibway Nation, and, Tommy Prince is a direct descendant of Chief Peguis," he said.

Bezan encouraged all Canadians to visit www.honourtommyprince.ca to show gratitude for Prince's service and sacrifice, by recommending him as the next face of the \$5 bill.

LiDAR mapping project continues

Interlake area to get LiDAR coverage

By Katelyn Boulanger

Despite being slowed down by restrictions caused by Covid-19, the Red River Basin Commission and East Interlake Conservation District are continuing their efforts to bring LiDAR mapping to the entire district coverage area.

"The East Interlake watershed district is broken up into four main watersheds, the Fisher River, the Icelandic River, the Willow Creek, and the Netley-Grassmere. It's kind of those four watersheds that we look after and two of the watersheds had LiDAR collected. Fisher River was flown in 2009 and the Icelandic was flown in 2011 and now new LiDAR was flown in the southern part of the district," said Armand Belanger, Manager of the East Interlake Watershed District.

LiDAR is a way of obtaining information about an area's topography by shining lasers that emit a specific wavelength of light at that area and then calculating distance by measuring how long it takes that light to bounce back to a sensor.

"It uses the lasers to determine the accuracy of an elevation to within centimetres and that's really important for the watershed district because we deliver programs to help improve or maintain soil and water quality and LiDAR helps us determine exactly where to put these water conservation projects to have the best bang for the watershed," said Belanger.

Once the data is collected it is then analysed by a computer program called PTMapp so that it can be used to inform future decisions and proj-

ects.

"It comes in as really accurate elevation data but [with that] we can run flow simulations, how the water flows off the land, where it flows off the land and then with these tools we can pinpoint where to put projects like water storage of wetland enhancement projects," said Belanger.

This data can also be used to make decisions which enhance native grasses or forests which slow down water when it reaches its peak flow reducing flooding downstream and also reduce pollution in our lakes and rivers by allowing it to settle in these slower portions of the water system.

Right now the project for collecting this LiDAR data is focused on the Grassmere drain which is roughly between Winnipeg and Stonewall

but because of the partnership between the East Interlake Conservation District and the Red River Basin Commission, which spans Manitoba, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, the whole basin is working to create a combined map of the three states and the province which many groups might find useful.

"The province of Manitoba is releasing a grow trust and conservation trust and they would like to see conservation projects within the watershed to have the best bang for their buck and this really helps us deliver projects like that," said Belanger.

He says that this data could also be helpful at a municipal level because it could help with managing drains excess moisture and water run off.

"[I hope this helps to create] sustainability of the watershed. To make sure that our watershed is as sustainable today as it will be in generations to come so it's really important for us to help plan watersheds sustainably," said Belanger.

Saving the last dance

Evolution Dance makes sure students get end of year celebration

By Katelyn Boulanger

Evolution Dance in Selkirk didn't want to see its students miss out on their big end of year performance so they decided to give each student a chance to shine hosting the Red Carpet Recital Experience so that families could come in and see their child perform in a social distancing friendly way.

"This event is all about the kids and seeing their smiles has made everything worth it, all the stress since we closed, to see them just beaming performing a solo has made it all worth while," said Sonja Stepic-Boudreau co-director of the Red Carpet Recital Experience.

Evolution Dance made the choice to close their doors on March 16 due to concerns over Covid-19 but also decided to provide as much dance instruction as was possible for their students online, however, their end of year performance isn't something that could be done from home.

"Usually we have a fabulous year

end recital at the Centennial Concert Hall with 2,000 people in the audience and it's a typical show. We can't do this year of course," said Andrea Myers co-director of the Red Carpet Recital Experience.

The goal of the Red Carpet Recital Experience, like a typical year-end recital, was to make each dancer feel special, celebrated, and have them finish the year feeling strong.

The dancers who came in for the Red Carpet Recital Experience walked down a red carpet where their families and instructors cheered them on. They then went into a stage room where they performed their end of year dance for their family. Next, they got professional photos taken while surprise confetti rained down on them, and finally they were presented with a treat, a certificate, and a flower for completing their dance class for the year.

"We're trying to take all of the elements that might have not been in their dance season and bring them



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Kenzie Evason performing her hip-hop routine for her family.

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back to help celebrate," said Myers.

The dance studio holds classes in creative movement, jazz, tap, ballet, hip-hop, lyrical and more and each student in each class was given the chance to dance a solo. The event ran from June 24 and June 28 and included 240 performances.

Dancer Kenzie Evason was super excited to be able to perform her hip-hop dance for her family.

"[My favourite part was] getting to see the costume," said Kenzie.

In order to get Kenzie and her fellow dancers prepared for their performances Evolution Dance immediately made 25 videos that dancers could participate in from home available when they decided to close the studio. They then started offering Zoom classes that were scheduled for the same time as their previous dance classes so that everyone could participate in as close to the same way they did before even if it was from home.

"You're seeing all of these kids shine and they have their own personal audience of their family members who cheer really loud for them just the same. It's been a real pleasure to see the kids dance," said Myers.

Evolution Dance is hoping to be able to offer in class dancing in the fall of this year should Covid-19 restrictions continue to be lifted.



Ava Kolev walking down the red carpet.




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The gift of a good night sleep for local girl

By Sydney Lockhart

Dufresne Furniture & Appliances' Dream Big event has given eight children from Selkirk brand new beds.

The Dream Big event happens in all communities that have a Dufresne location across Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Ontario annually.

"You get to interact with people who are attached to the communities they live in and it's a really good time," said Josh Diaz, communications specialist of Dufresne Selkirk.

"Kids who regularly get an adequate amount of sleep have improved attention, behavior, learning, memory, and overall mental and physical health," according to Johns Hopkins All Children's Hospital, "Not getting enough sleep can lead to high blood pressure, obesity and even depression."

Knowing sleep is a large factor in child development, Dufresne has had an event each year for the past eight years to give away beds to children who need a better mattress to sleep on.

Diaz said that the event was supposed to happen back in March so most people who received a bed forgot about the event by the time the company was able to deliver beds safely, making the phone calls to the recipients even more exciting.

This year over 500 nominations were submitted, 40 of them being in Selkirk.

Just over 100 beds were delivered to children in total, Selkirk received almost ten per cent of the donated beds.

One of the children selected to receive a bed was seven-year-old Maycee who was nominated by two people without the other nominator knowing.

Her mother Tanya Catellier, a home care worker for the Interlake Eastman Regional Health Authority, and her grandmother had both nominated Maycee for a new bed because they had seen how uncomfortable hers had become.

"She never complained about it the mattress, but I know when I would lay down with her it was very uncomfortable," said Catellier.

Maycee's bed was delivered on June 30. Both her and her mom were very excited to receive it.

"It was crazy, I think I screamed," said Catellier, "it was awesome, it's not every day you win something."

Maycee and her stuffed donkey now have a new bed to sleep in, her mom said. Maycee's only concern after trying it out was that her donkey rolled off the bed during the night.

"She had to jump on it once to break it in," laughed Catellier.

Dufresne has been focused on getting children a good night rest since their original opening in Kenora Ontario in 1986, Diaz says even back then they would give children beds to help out.

"I think it's fantastic they do this," said Catellier, "I'm sure there were many deserving kids who benefited from it."



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Seven year old Maycee Catellier was very excited to be one of the eight Selkirk recipients to receive a new bed through the Dufresne Furniture & Appliances dream Big event.

Walter Whyte bids farewell to Grade 9s



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Walter Whyte School's grade 9 class was given a different kind of farewell this year with each student being recognized individually in order to keep with current social distancing guidelines. All 14 students and their families were invited to the school to watch a powerpoint presentation of photos from their time at the school, receive certificates, awards, gifts, and a cake for each family. There were also many opportunities for photos outside with a swing in a tree and some selfie and farewellogram stations.



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New rules for the Selkirk Park Pool + Splashpad

Submitted by the City of Selkirk

With the Manitoba heat wave in full effect, now's the perfect time for the Selkirk Park Pool + Splashpad to open its gates!

Pool goers, however, will see a new set of rules this year. This is to ensure the safety of both the swimmers and our staff during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"For the past 3 weeks we've been working with the Province and our legal team on a set of rules that will allow swimmers to get the most out of the pool, stay safe while using it, and make the pool financially viable this year," said the city's Director of Culture, Recreation and Green Transportation Brady Clark.

"It will be a big change for everyone. Some may not like the new rules, but it was either establish these new rules set out by the Province or not open the pool at all. We hope swimmers under-

stand that we're setting these rules to keep everyone safe and hopefully we won't have to implement them next year."

Here's what swimmers can expect when they come to the pool this summer:

- Patrons will not be permitted if they are experiencing COVID-19 symptoms, knowingly been exposed to someone experiencing symptoms, or if they've travelled outside of Manitoba in the last 14 days, excluding travel to western Canada, the Territories or Ontario west of Terrace Bay.

- All guests will be screened at the gate and will need to present either a valid driver's license or a Manitoba Health Card.

- Kids 12 and under must be accompanied by their legal guardian or primary childcare provider (day care, day camp, family member, etc.). Swimmers aged 13+ are permitted



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As of July 11, residents will be able to swim at Selkirk Park Pool + Splashpad as long as they follow regulations set out by the province to promote Covid-19 safety.

Spirit Day at Harry's Foods



RECORD PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

Stan Halbesma, manager at Harry's Foods, and his dedicated staff decided to have a Harry's Spirit Day on June 28. All of the staff dressed up like Halbesma by wearing his signature plaid shirts, and some even coloured their hair a wee bit whiter.

without a guardian, provided they have the family Manitoba Health card either physically or on their phone.

- Your information will be stored securely in our system. This is strictly for monitoring traffic in and out of the pool in the event of a confirmed COVID-19 test from someone who recently visited. Your information will be deleted after 30 days.

- Pool hours are 12-3:30 p.m. and 4:30-8 p.m. seven days a week. There will be a mandatory mid-day closure from 3:30-4:30 p.m. for facility cleaning. All swimmers must vacate the pool grounds during this time. If you paid for admission between 12-3:30 p.m., you will have to pay for admission once the pool reopens.

- Change rooms will remain open, while showers will be closed.

- All patrons will be assigned a section on the beach and asked to remain in those areas to ensure that they are appropriately distanced from their neighbours. These areas will be outlined with bright yellow rope, so please be careful to not trip. Swimmers can swim in all parts of the pool unless otherwise noted.

- Pool attendants (staff in green shirts) will be monitoring and enforcing the Province's social distancing requirements. All swimmers must maintain a distance of at least 2 metres, with the exception of those from the same household. Those who continue not to abide by social distancing standards will be asked to leave.

- We anticipate the screening process may take some time. Please un-

derstand that these are the steps required to operate the pool during this pandemic. We will do our best to collect the required information swiftly and efficiently. Unruly guests will be denied entry.

- There is a limit to the amount of people we are allowed in the pool area. Please note that there may be a wait time to enter the pool.

Admission is free for Selkirk residents and \$5/person for non-residents. You must bring a valid proof of ID stating you are a Selkirk resident for free admission. Seasonal passes are as follows for non-residents:

- Family \$85.00
- Adult (18 and over) \$53.00
- Youth (17 and under) \$36.00
- Senior (65 and over) \$36.00

As the Province moves forward with their Restoring Safe Services - Manitoba's Pandemic and Economic Roadmap for Recovery plan, Clark says there is a possibility that regulations may change.

"We'll do our best to keep everyone informed as quickly as possible. If any of these rules change, we'll update everyone through our website and on social media," said Clark.

"We're one of the only provinces that have this opportunity to enjoy outdoor pools this summer so we're really trusting swimmers to be understanding, be patient, and abide by the rules that have been put in place."

Contact CitizenSupport if you have any questions at 204-785-4900 or citizensupport@cityofselkirk.com.

Dutch tugboats come to the rescue in Silver Harbour

By Patricia Barrett

Silver Harbour's marina saw a lot of Dutch tugboat traffic last Thursday when members of the Winnipeg Model Boat Club showed up.

This is the seventh year the club has been coming to Silver Harbour, about 22 kilometres north of Gimli, where members sail their radio-operated boats around the marina.

WMBC member Martin Stroud lives in the subdivision so he doesn't have far to travel. It was his idea to get the club out to Silver Harbour (after getting permission from the marina owner) because it doesn't have access to suitable places to sail.

"A bunch of old fogies like myself come out. There's nothing too serious about it. We don't race," said Stroud. "Most of the members are Winnipeggers and they like to get out of the city. They bring a lunch, chew the fat, sail their boats then go home."

Founded in 1994 by an avid group of model boat builders, the WMBC is an informal group that eschews internal combustion engines in favour of boats equipped with radio control, electric or steam.

The biggest model on the water was Stroud's seven-foot, 160-pound, built-from-scratch replica of the *Zwarte Zee*, a Dutch ocean-going tugboat used to rescue stranded vessels. It comes with a crew of 18 and a working winch that can pull other model boats. It also has

sound effects such as a "ding-ding" to mimic a bell buoy and a sonorous horn that really means business.

Stroud said he hasn't "got a clue" how fast it can go. The real deal would likely travel at 20 knots.

When he was living in Ashern, Stroud said a few friends came over and one spotted a smaller model of the *Zwarte* that he had built from a kit.

"She looks at model in the case and she says, 'That's my uncle's ship!' Her uncle was one of the owners of the real ship," said Stroud. "I was just floored."

"Not by a long shot" is the tug Stroud's first model boat. He's been building them for about 30 years. He also built a replica push tug called the *American Beauty*, which worked the Mississippi River, pushing barges loaded with grain or coal.

Stroud wasn't the only club member with neat boats. Dave Smith from St. Andrews brought his 1940s-era American barrel-back pleasure boat he named *Ozzie* (after Black Sabbath's Ozzy Osbourne), which zipped merrily alongside the tug.

Smith also built a fleet of submarines. The marina, however, is not exactly sub-friendly and one of his subs had a near go a year or two back.

"I just launched it and all of a sudden it started to go under," said Smith, acknowledging that, indeed, that's what a sub is supposed to do. "But on control. This one started to go on its



RECORD PHOTOS BY PATRICIA BARRETT

Silver Harbour residents and Winnipeg Model Boat Club members cruised their radio-operated boats around the marina last Thursday. The club has been coming to Silver Harbour for about seven years after club member and resident Martin Stroud got permission from the marina owner. Front row from left Martin Stroud and Dave Smith (displaying their boats). Middle row: Dennis and Eileen Hepples and Bob Thomas. Back row: Barry Solomon, Colin Cassidy and Bill Wersh.

own. And then it disappeared."

They got a rowboat and a rake and poked around the harbour to no avail. Smith thought she was a goner.

"About four days later it popped up while Geoff (the marina owner) was mowing the grass," said Smith.

They suspect it might have been weeds that got tangled in the sub's propeller.

"The weeds can wrap around the

prop and a boat will stop dead," said Colin Cassidy, who brought his scratch-built modern Dutch harbour tug. "We like to run at the Duck Pond (in Winnipeg's Assiniboine Park) because it's handy, but by May, the pond weeds up."

The club will get a new weed-free sailing venue at the Red River Exhibition, he said. But they'll still have their outings to Silver Harbour.



Dave Smith from St. Andrews steers his barrel-back boat out of the way as the tug (shown) approaches. Smith also has a fleet of submarines



Martin Stroud secures the tug to the pier

Catch a breeze in Winnipeg

Aaaah, the water, the breeze, the trees—a summer salve to soothe cool winter blues. With a richness of outdoor patios, green spaces and watery places, Winnipeg awaits, humble and happening. Save your summer by taking time—even an overnight—to catch a nice breeze in the city that Vogue once called “an absolute must-visit destination.”

Easy rider

You can walk the many trails in Winnipeg, of course, but for a jaunt that’s hard to beat, jump on a bicycle—or tricycle—and ride!

Extensive biking trails—more than 400 kms worth—make it easy for active singles, couples or families to explore everywhere. But, start here.

At The Forks and at Assiniboine Park, Bee2Gether Bikes rents tandem bikes and side car bikes up to limousine six-seaters, so young children or pedal-challenged friends can come along for the ride. Tours to Birds Hill are available too.

Have your own bike? Cycle along Wellington Crescent to Assiniboine Park. Follow the biking trails on Google Maps or download a cycling map from bikewinnipeg.ca, which also lists locations to pick up a paper map.

Nice al fresco eats

Getting outside doesn’t mean you need to be super active. Drivers or walkers can pick a neighbourhood like Corydon or Academy Road rimmed with nice patios or small shops to breeze in and out of.

Eating outdoors reveals Winnipeg at its casual best whether at an outdoor market, food truck



Left: Enjoy one of the many patios in the Exchange District. (William Au) Bee2Gether Bikes is a great way to see the sights at The Forks or Assiniboine Park. (Mike Peters)



or one of dozens of open-air patios, from CIBO Waterfront Café to the shaded riverside tiers of 529 Wellington.

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Keen to paddle

It’s a joy to see the city from the water in Winnipeg, a city with two major rivers and offshoots to change your perspective.

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Places in the city rent canoes, kayaks, SUPs and will help load it. Guided trips like inflatable kayak events on the Seine are doable and different for a group of friends. For these and more paddling routes, rentals and more, check out onlyinthepeg.com for a detailed guide.

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Getting back on the ice

East St. Paul Skating Club is lacing up for their summer season

By Katelyn Boulanger

After Covid-19 cut their winter practicing short, skaters from the East St. Paul Skating Club were happy to be able to get back to training starting a pre-summer session on June 22.

"The season pretty much ended a week before our last test day session of the season. The skaters work pretty much the entire year to be able to take these tests," said East St. Paul Skating Club coach Tanya Pilat.

The skaters say that the experience of not being able to skate was difficult because some of them were skating at minimum four to five days a week to practice for competitions and the end of year performance.

"Parents, grandparents, everyone comes to see what the kids have been working on and we didn't get to do that either. It kind of threw everybody off. Everyone had to stop and for some of the skaters like the competitive skaters get to compete throughout the

year but [for the rest] they might get one event plus ice show. It really hurt a little," said Pilat.

The end of year performance, which for the first time had a group number, was set for March 26 but was also cancelled because of Covid-19 safety and gathering restrictions.

"I was pretty sad because I wanted to have the last hurrah of the year for the regular season. I was pretty sad about it and then I was pretty mad because it's figure skating and why can't we just stay apart but I have to respect that it's for our safety," said skater Sarah Hameed.

The skaters did stay connected online over the three month break doing their best to stay active so that the transition back onto the ice would be easier.

"With doing stuff over the extended time of not being on the ice, it helped us get back on the ice easier. Instead of just doing nothing we did zoom calls and video calls with people and workouts and stuff to keep [ourselves] in shape but there was still an adjustment period when we came back on the ice," said skater Jade Pilat.

Havana Rademaken was very happy to be able to get back on the ice with the rest of the East St. Paul club skaters on June 22 even if they were social distancing.

"I missed skating it's my favourite sport," said Rademaken.

To return to skating, the club has to adhere to many new regulations including letting no more than 15 people on or near the ice surface.

"It's been challenging getting the waivers signed and getting everything ready to get back on the ice but [the skaters] handled it great and you know everyone has their social distancing number and everything is spread out on the ice but being able to tell the kids, 'Hey, do you want to skate?' [was great]," said Pilat.

The restrictions are still affecting some of the athletes who normally compete in pairs as they are not allowed to have contact, which is necessary for some parts of their routines.

"When I stepped back on the ice it didn't feel all that different maybe a little stiff but I didn't feel any craziness," said skater Emmet Dewar.

The skaters took their first few sessions slow avoiding jumps for the first day and really getting reacquainted with how it felt to skate after such a



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Emmet Dewar skating after Covid-19 caused group activities such as skating to be restricted for three months.



Jade Pilat skating after a three month break caused by Covid-19 restrictions.

long break.

Pilat says the experience also left her with a new sense of community with other skating coaches and skaters all around the world.

"In general, I was talking to a lot of coaches and that willingness to share. Here's what's working for me, here's some of the things that we're doing with our athletes, here's some of the things that have been working for us to keep them motivated. In a sport that's so individual, for us coaches to

come together and the skaters to come together and join in those group zoom calls and be in those group environments [was beneficial]. I've talked to some of the parents and maybe that's something that we can continue," said Pilat.

The East St. Paul Skating Club will be taking on their summer session next keeping up their skills to hopefully be able to compete when competitions are able to start again.

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Arrest made in Selkirk armed robbery

Suspect crashed vehicle leaving scene

By Staff

RCMP responded to a call of an armed robbery at a business on Main St., in Selkirk on June 26 at approximately 11:45 p.m.

The suspect entered the business holding a knife and wearing a black balaclava. He demanded cash and cigarettes from the employee.

They then left the scene in a vehicle and moments later crashed into a hydro pole. Witnesses at the scene of the collision indicated to officers that the suspect exited the vehicle and fled on foot.

Officers attended the residence of the registered owner of the vehicle while additional officers patrolled the area looking for the suspect.

While speaking to the registered owner, officers noticed that a male at the residence was wearing clothing and had tattoos that matched the description of the suspect.

Selkirk resident John Adam Curwin was arrested and charged with Robbery with a Weapon, Possession of a Weapon for a Dangerous Purpose, and was remanded into custody. He is scheduled to appear in court in Selkirk July 10.

Selkirk RCMP continue to investigate.



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A suspect of a robbery on Main St. in Selkirk on June 26 wrapped a vehicle around a telephone pole shortly after leaving the scene.



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Sear and Slide

Cooking your steak over direct heat 1-2 minutes on each side is normally about right for creating a proper sear. At this point, depending on the thickness of your steak, you'll want to check for doneness. If it's not quite to the temperature you're looking to achieve, simply slide it over to the indirect heat for a finishing touch. Keep in mind these general guidelines for doneness: 120-125 F is rare, 130-135 F is medium-rare, 140-145 F is medium, 150-155 F is medium-well and 160-175 F is well done.

Let Rest

Finally, as hungry as you may be at this point, resting steaks is an important last step before diving in. Giving your steaks 5-10 minutes (foil or no foil) allows flavors to redistribute and moisture to be retained in the meat.

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A sizzling steak is a surefire sound of summer, and the flavors achieved from one that's perfectly grilled are hard to match.

Before you fire up your grill, consider these five basics for cooking a chef-worthy steak:

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Taste preferences (and prices) may differ among sirloins, ribeyes, T-bones and more, but the way you prepare steaks likely won't change much from cut to cut. You'll want to trim the thickness down to 1/2-1 inch for proper cooking, and setting the meat out ahead of time allows it to warm to room temperature before hitting the grill.

Add Some Salt

Feel free to add any spices you prefer, but remember a good steak typically doesn't require fancy seasoning – a pinch of salt works just fine. Add your salt anywhere between 30 minutes to a few hours before grilling time to help retain moisture and improve flavor.

Aim for High Heat

A two-zone fire is usually the way to go – one side of the grill should be hot (using direct heat) with the other side not quite as warm (indirect heat). This



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build wealth.

I know a lot of readers would like me to condone borrowing to invest in the stock market, especially since it is down so low. Unfortunately, I can't. While I'm confident it will turn and go high, I can't predict when this will happen and there is no real assurance it actually will -- yet! I would prefer you invest in something a little more tangible such as real estate, an investment property or maybe yourself. Yes – You! Why not leverage yourself? You are a sure-fire exceptional risk to bet on, guaranteed. Use this new low rate environment to help fund your dreams, whatever they are. Entrepreneurs are always looking for a unique situation to give them an edge. This "new normal" could be it; an opportunity that may only come around once in a lifetime. Successful people fill their minds with all the ways to get what they want. Sometimes all it takes is a concerted effort to let go of negativity and to positively and persistently improve your situation. Believe you can and leverage yourself and your dreams to do so. Like yourself for making a change and disregard the inevitable setbacks and obstacles that you will have to overcome in your journey. Just make a difference. All that is required is that you shift your mind toward believing that you can. Do it this time!

Dear Money Lady,
My sister borrowed \$100,000 off her line of credit a few years ago at the advice of her Investment Advisor and put it into the stock market, using the interest as a tax write off. She said this was a "leverage lend strategy" which I was very skeptical about at the time. Since the market is so low now, I am wondering if you think I should do this too. Should I borrow to invest even though I still have debt? Thanks,
Peter

Peter

Dear Peter

Let's first start with an explanation of a leverage lend for those who may not be familiar with the term. Leverage lending means borrowing money and often writing off the interest based on what the funds are used for; then investing in something that we feel will give us a higher return than the amount we are paying in interest on the borrowed funds. When most people think about leverage lending they imagine taking out a margin loan on their stock portfolio or as in your sister's case, drawing down a secured line of credit to buy more stock. While this is one method, I would caution you greatly to not do that, even now. Put simply, it is taking on a lot more debt -- and you should always be careful when you consider going more into the red. That being said, wealthy people always have debt in their portfolios and are always on the lookout for opportunities to either invest, purchase, or transfer funds from investment to another to

Good Luck and Best Wishes,

Money Lady

Written by Christine Ibbotson, Author of the best-selling book "How to Retire Debt Free & Wealthy" and a new book *Don't Panic - How to Manage your Finances and Financial Anxieties During and After the Coronavirus* available at all bookstores across Canada. *If you have a money question, please email on website: www.askthemoneylady.ca*

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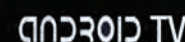
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Grahame named to Canada's 2020 U19 Men's virtual training group

By Brian Bowman

Volleyball Canada announced the rosters for Team Canada's 2020 U20 Women, U19 Men and U21 Men virtual training groups.

And one of those players lives in East Selkirk.

Spencer Grahame, a very talented 17-year-old left-side hitter with the Selkirk Royals, will be part of the U19 group.

"I'm super happy about it," said Grahame last Friday. "I was just stoked. I was extremely happy and honoured. That was one of the things I was working towards so much. It is such a huge accomplishment that I felt so accomplished."

Grahame said he was surprised to be selected but was hopeful to make the team.

There was no national tournament this year due to COVID-19 so the players were picked from their performance at the previous Canada Cup tournament in Halifax last summer.

The coronavirus has forced the players' training to be virtual online. The athletes will go through two weeks of training, which will include watching video, technical training, nutrition and mental education, and a stay-at-home-strength program.

"(It's going) to be quite different," said Grahame, noting club volleyball was cancelled this year. "I've been working out at home and keeping in contact with people in the community."

After the virtual training session,

the Canadian players will participate at an international championship at a yet-to-be-determined location next summer.

"To have the opportunity to do that would be amazing," said the 6-foot-5 Grahame, who also plays on the Royals' soccer team and water polo. "It would be crazy and super special."

Team Canada has prepared the program to further connect, educate, and continue the development of the selected athletes as Canada looks towards World Championship qualification in 2021.

"While every coach and athlete would love to be in the gym, we recognize the significant challenge we all are facing during the pandemic. It is critical that our coaches and athletes continue to develop athletes through high-performance pathways toward the men's and women's indoor national teams," said Dawna Sales, Director of Athlete and Coach Pathways on Volleyball Canada's website. "To work with world-leading professional staff that traditionally wouldn't be available in July to our youth and junior athletes is just one of the opportunities to extend our programs."

As Grahame enters his senior year at the Comp, he is really looking to do some damage on the volleyball court.

"The Royals' program has been extremely beneficial to me," he stressed. "I would recommend that to any young boy in Selkirk. It's just been extremely helpful with the coaching. It's just an amazing program (and) to win



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East Selkirk's Spencer Grahame was named to Team Canada's roster for their 2020 U19 Men's virtual training group.

a championship would be amazing."

2020 MJHL Prospect Development Camp dates announced

From the MJHL website

After three very successful MJHL Prospect Development Camps, the Manitoba Junior Hockey League is proud to officially announce the 2020 MJHL Prospect Development Camp will take place once again this summer in Winnipeg at the Seven Oaks Arena Complex from July 23-25.

The camp is by invite only and geared towards current MJHL prospects born in the years 2003 and 2004 who are eligible to play in the MJHL for the upcoming 2020-21 season.

"The MJHL Prospect Development

Camp provides the next generation of MJHL players with the knowledge and resources to be successful both on and off the ice, an experience of what MJHL Hockey is all about, an opportunity to work with top level coaches and players and the platform to showcase themselves to coaches and scouts from all levels," said MJHL commissioner Kevin Saurette.

"This event continues to grow in stature both on and off the ice and we are very excited at the talent level of the prospects that have been invited to this year's camp. If you look

across the league right now, many of the top players from last season have participated in this camp and/or have already moved on to higher levels through this camp and a year in the MJHL," he added.

The main goal of the camp is to prepare the prospects for what it takes to be successful in the MJHL and what it takes to get to the next level (NCAA, Major Junior, USports, NHL). The camp activities will emphasize the elements these players will need to focus on to transition successfully from elite minor hockey to elite Junior "A"

hockey.

Players will receive both on and off-ice skill development led by experienced professionals in their respective fields. The on-ice program will consist of skill and practice sessions along with modified scrimmages, the off-ice portion will cover elements related to athleticism and mental skills, as well as the technical and tactical skills required to play in the MJHL.

This camp will follow all protocols and procedures associated with the recently approved MJHL Phase 1 return to play guidelines.

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Selkirk Fishermen announce award winners for 2019-20

Staff

The Selkirk Fishermen were finally able to celebrate the success they had on the ice this past season with a recent awards banquet.

Fishermen goaltender Riley Bannerman had a big season in his final year of junior eligibility. He also had a big night at the awards banquet.

Bannerman was named the team's Top Playoff Performer and also earned the Hard Hat Award given to a player after every Selkirk victory.

The Stony Mountain product posted an impressive 13-3-1 record with a 2.23 goals-against average this past season.

Bannerman was also recognized as a graduating player along with Nico Morrow-Litke and Dane Derewianchuk.

Morrow-Litke also shared the Malis Family Trophy Coach's for Inspirational Award with Reece Tessier.

Derewianchuk, meanwhile, won the Wayne Fey Memorial Leadership, Ability and

Sportsmanship Award.

Josh Poponick earned the Carl Makara Memorial Award for the team's top defenceman. He also shared



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The Selkirk Fishermen got together recently to celebrate another successful season in the Capital Region Junior Hockey League.

the Fred Epps Memorial Manager's Award for team

dedication on and off the ice with Travis Spratt.

Spratt also took home the McMillan Family Scholastic Award.

Evan Bedard was recognized as the Fishermen's top scorer. Bedard scored 20 goals and had 38 points in 32 regular-season games.

Selkirk's most improved player was Braeden Hummel while Jordan Don-

ald hauled in the Mark Hendry Memorial Award for rookie of the year.

The Blood and Guts Trainers Award was won by Tyson Parker.

Blue Jays chirping loudly in MJBL

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Blue Jays are in pretty good shape after the first couple of weeks of the Manitoba Junior Baseball League season.

Interlake is 4-2 and in sole possession of second place, just a half a game back of both the Elmwood Giants and Pembina Valley Orioles.

Both of those teams had 4-1 records heading into this week's slate of games.

"The way things have gone and how many players we have, right now we're quite pleased with how things are going," said Blue Jays' head coach Adam Kirk on Monday afternoon.

Interlake split a home doubleheader with the Carillon Sultans last Sunday. The Sultans won Game 1 by a 7-4 score (in a game Interlake should

have won) but the Blue Jays bounced back to pound Carillon 9-2 in the second game.

"We have some experienced players that have played in the league for a few years now and it's starting to show," Kirk noted. "We're making some mistakes but we've been able to hit our way out of it so far, anyway."

On July 1, Interlake swept the St. Boniface Legionaires in a doubleheader, winning both games by 12-4 scores.

"To go in there at St. Boniface and put up 24 runs and only give up eight was a real good day for us," Kirk said.

Interlake has scored the most runs so far this season in the eight-team league with 56. That's the good news.

The bad news shows the Blue Jays are allowing just under seven runs

a contest. That number has to come down if Interlake has any thoughts of winning a league championship this season.

"It is an offensive league, don't get me wrong," Kirk said. "Anybody who gives up five or less probably has some of the best pitching and defence in the league. We can clean it up, though. If we clean up the defence and pitch a little better (we'll do well)."

Interlake will continue its five-game homestand when it hosts the Altona Bisons on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The Elmwood Giants will then visit Stonewall on Sunday for a doubleheader. Games will start at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

In Winnipeg Senior Baseball League play, the Stonewall Blue Jays opened their season last Thursday with a solid

6-5 win over the St. James A's in Winnipeg.

Eric Swanson started for Stonewall on the mound and pitched into the fifth inning. Scott Harris came in to relieve Swanson and finished off the game.

"The defence was a little shaky, but for the most part, it was there when we needed it to be and we ended up coming away with a 6-5 win," Kirk said.

Stonewall hosted the Boni-Vital Brewers this past Tuesday but no score was available at press time. The Blue Jays will battle the Elmwood Giants this Thursday (7 p.m.) at Koskie Field.

Stonewall's next home game is July 16 when it hosts St. James. First pitch is 7 p.m.

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U18 North Winnipeg Pirates start off strong

By Brian Bowman

The North Winnipeg Pirates started their 18U "AAA" baseball season by throwing a no hitter.

Pirates' pitchers Tyler Smith and Ethan Minaker combined to shut down the Interlake Orioles 8-2 in the season opener for both teams on July 1 at Koskie Field.

The Orioles then doubled the Pirates 8-4 in Game 2 of the doubleheader.

Smith was outstanding on the mound for North Winnipeg, striking out 13 Interlake hitters in five innings of work.

"No one could touch him," said Pirates' head coach Gary Dear. "He was months ahead of everyone else. I didn't have the radar gun on him but I would say he was throwing 86 or higher for most of the game. He was dominating."

Offensively, North Winnipeg got a huge boost when Zach Evanochko belted a grand slam.

In Game 2, the Pirates had another no hitter going into the fourth inning - despite trailing 4-2 - before its pitching fell apart.

"We made a bunch of mistakes and our pitchers were struggling," Dear said. "We had a whole bunch of walks. We had a no hitter going into the fourth and we were down 4-2 but we hadn't given up a hit yet. It's just how it goes early in the year. Walks, hit batters, a couple of errors and, before you know it, runs are coming in."

On Sunday, North Winnipeg swept Pembina Hills in a doubleheader at Koskie Field. The Pirates won games by scores of 13-5 and 7-0.

In Game 1, Brett Zeller went 5 innings and picked up the win. Smith

got the victory in the twinbill, allowing just three hits while striking out 11 in six innings.

Evanochko hit another home run.

Dear feels his club will, once again, be very competitive and their pitching should be good. The Pirates are young this season with just two 18-year-old players.

"This team will be very strong next year," Dear predicted. "This year, we'll be right up there with everyone else at the end. We have six strong pitchers that should carry us along as we get going."

The Pirates will need that strong pitching as they have a very, very busy schedule with 12 games in just 17 days to start the season.

"I can't even throw a practice in there because the guys' arms will be falling apart," Dear joked. "It's dou-

bleheader after doubleheader after doubleheader and then you throw in a few singles in there. The good thing is everyone is making the playoffs so I have no choice but to throw a lot of kids in and that should help us out in the end."

North Winnipeg, now 3-1 and tied for second place with the St. James A's, played the Bonivital Black Sox this past Tuesday at Whittier Park but no score was available at press time.

The Pirates will play Winnipeg South this Thursday (7 p.m.) at Charleswood Place. North Winnipeg will continue with its busy schedule with a doubleheader Sunday against the Carillon Sultans in Ile des Chenes. Games will start at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

North Winnipeg Pirates 15U off to red-hot 3-0 start

By Brian Bowman

The North Winnipeg Pirates 15U "AAA" baseball team is off to a red-hot start this season.

North Winnipeg improved its record to 3-0 after soundly defeating Red River 19-1 last Friday evening at Transcona Stadium.

"It was pretty lopsided but I was impressed with the way that they handled the game," said Pirates' head coach Donnie Smith. "Sometimes when the score gets pretty big a lot of times kids will lose focus but they

played solid defence."

North Winnipeg allowed just one hit and a walk in the game.

"Pitchers have been really good pounding the zone and getting ahead in the count," Smith observed. "And our defence has been really solid this year so far."

On Canada Day, the Pirates had a couple of reasons to celebrate as they swept Winnipeg South at the Sunova Centre in West St. Paul.

North Winnipeg won games by scores of 12-1 and 6-3.

There is a lot of talent on this year's Pirates' squad.

"We have a pretty good core of returners from last year," Smith said. "We had a successful year last year, winning cities and provincials and then doing pretty well at westerns. The nucleus of the team, they're mature, they've retained lots over the off-season and the winter, which is good to see. Especially with the shorter season, we've kind of really just jumped into it. Although it seems like the beginning of the year, we'd be halfway

in a normal year. "We're still learning a lot of plays that we did last year. We haven't really practiced them so we've more or less jumped into second or third gear right at the beginning," he added.

The Pirates will play the Interlake Orioles Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. in Balmoral. North Winnipeg will then host the St. James A's on Sunday (6 p.m.) at the Sunova Centre in West St. Paul.

Manitoba High Schools Athletic Association Return to Play statement

From the MHSAA website

As the Province of Manitoba eases restrictions and reopens the economy in a phased approach, the benefits of reopening need to be balanced with the risks of increased COVID-19 transmission, said a June 30 release on the Manitoba High Schools Athletic Association website.

School sport activities have numerous physical, mental, and emotional health benefits. As organized activities continue to be allowed to operate again, a thoughtful plan is needed to

reduce the risk of COVID-19 transmission.

The MHSAA's updated Return to Play plan aims to provide a safe return of school sport in Manitoba and is focused on the following:

The Province of Manitoba has mandated each sport to establish a Return to Play Protocol to reduce the risk of COVID-19 transmission. The following sports have received approval for their Return to Play Protocols: golf, soccer, athletics (cross-country and track & field), baseball, fast-pitch and

ultimate. Detailed sport specific protocols can be found on the respective Provincial Sport Organization's website.

Schools may offer fitness programming to their students provided they follow all current provincial public health guidelines and receive approval from their division or school's administration. For up-to-date information on COVID-19 in Manitoba, visit www.manitoba.ca/COVID19.

No competition, including exhibition games, is permitted for any

school sport at this time. Before this can proceed, consensus is needed from Manitoba Education & Training and all of Manitoba's school divisions on their state of readiness to move forward with extra curricular activities, including school sport.

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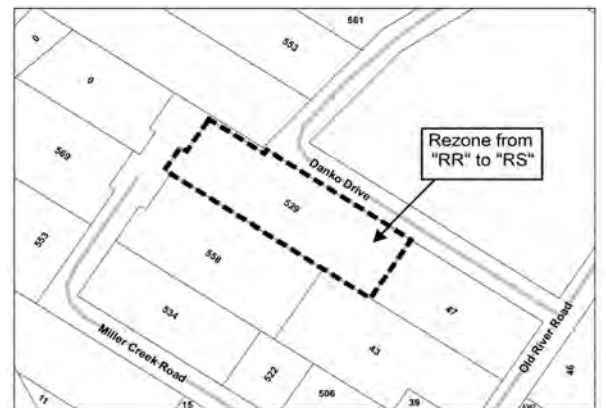
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R.M. OF ST CLEMENTS Under The Planning Act NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Regarding Zoning By-law Amendment No. 2-2020

The Council of the R.M. of St. Clements, under the authority of The Planning Act, will hold a Public Hearing at the Municipal Office Council Chambers, 1043 Kittson Road, East Selkirk, MB, on **Tuesday July 28, 2020 at 6:00 p.m.**, at which time and place the Council will receive representations and objections, if any, from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-law No. 2-2020, being an amendment to the R.M. of St. Clements Zoning By-Law No. 5-2002, as amended. The general intent of this By-Law No. 2-2020 is to rezone the subject property at 529 Danko Drive (Lot 2, Plan 57505 WLTO in RL 285 Parish of St. Andrews) from "RR" Rural Residential Zone to "RS" Serviced Residential within the R.M. of St. Clements Zoning By-law No. 5-2002 in order to facilitate a future subdivision.

An illustration of the subject property has been provided below. A copy of the above By-law and supporting material may be inspected between 8:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Red River Planning District, 806-A Manitoba Avenue, Selkirk, Manitoba. **Seating at the Public Hearing will be limited to accommodate social distancing. We ask that you contact the municipal office at 204-482-3300 or info@rmofstclements.com to register your attendance. If you wish to make a written representation only, please submit in writing prior to 4:00 p.m. by Monday July 27th, 2020. Your written submissions can be emailed in, dropped off using the mail slot at the south door of the municipal office or mailed in, if time permits. You can also participate through a Zoom meeting link, please contact 204-482-3300 prior to 4:00 p.m. on Monday, July 27th, 2020 to register for the meeting, a Zoom Meeting link will be provided through email. The Public Hearing will also be live streamed on the R.M. of St. Clements website (rmofstclements.com) for those interested in the proceedings.**



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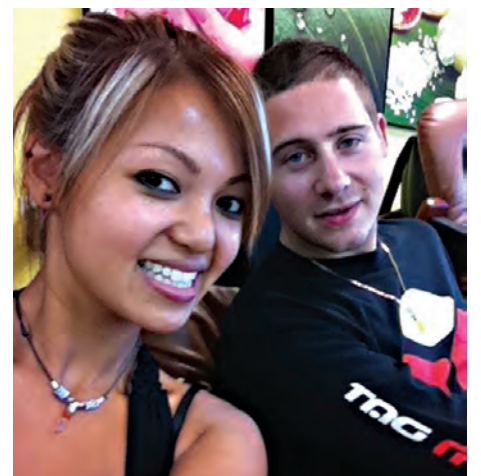


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OBITUARY



Danella Rae Morin

It is with heavy hearts we announce the sudden and unexpected passing Danella Rae Morin on June 26, 2020.

She was predeceased by her mother, Patricia Wozny; father Dale Settee; mother-in-law, Frances Morin and grandson Hunter Scott "the Dude".

Danella leaves to mourn her loss, the love of her life and husband of 29 years, Brian Morin; her son Devin (Krissy) and their children Leam and Eden; her daughter Misty (Shaun) and their children Kyla, Ashlyn, Emily and Mark "Bubs"; Son Steven and his children Layla and Malik. Her children and Grandchildren were the lights of her life. She also leaves behind her step-father, Walter Wozny; Sister, Chery (Merv) Sinclair; brother, Grant (Angela) Settee and very dear friends, Debbie Sprechert, Julie Freeman, Glenda Kohinski, Cindy Dodd, Melanie Arnold and Adrian McDonald.

Danella was a wife, mother and nana. If you asked the family to describe her using one word, most would say "selfless". She was the heart and soul of the family and always the first to lend a helping hand when her family was in need. From the time she met Brian back in 1989 she devoted her life to being the best wife she knew how to be. His health and happiness were always on the forefront of her mind. Their time together was often spent watching soaps and curling. They were each other's best friends and confidants. Danella and Brian shared 3 children. When the kids were little she was actively involved in sports and for years helped coach baseball for the kids. As they got older she helped to shape and guide the parents they would become. Danella was always found in the best seat in the house at every school play, volleyball tournament, hockey game and school function for her grandchildren. She valued time spent playing sequence, 10,000 and crib with her grandkids. She usually laughed to the point of tears. When Danella actually made time for herself, she enjoyed tending to her flowers, reading spiritual novels and dinner dates with the girls.

Danella will be sorely missed but lovingly remembered. A come and go celebration of life will take place Friday July 10, 2020 at 3 Rem Acres Rd, Traverse Bay, Manitoba from 11:00 am - 2:00 pm. Please respect social distancing.

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OBITUARY



William (Bill) John Foster October 6, 1937 - June 24, 2020

Dad is once again with his beloved wife Kathy. Growing up we often heard Dad recall his adventure west, as an out of work young man, obtaining a position in a camp in Kitimat B.C. He worked hard made lifelong friends and returned to Winnipeg. He soon took notice of a beautiful young gal across the street from his home on Notre Dame Ave.

He married his love Kathy in the fall of 1960. Together they had four children Cyndi (Sangeeta), Doug (Jean), Joanne (Roger) and Maureen (Mike).

Dad worked hard for his family and provided many camping and travel adventures for his children. Dad had a great appreciation for all of creation and we spent every weekend in the summer months camping and canoeing. Bill and Kathy built homes together and

travelled throughout their retirement with family and friends, while also enjoying all their grandchildren, Matthew, Julie, Amber, Jared, Ethan, Keira, Raegan, and Mikayla. Grandpa loved all of them even if he mixed up their names.

Dad was always building and fixing things. He loved watching birds, eating raisin pie and ice cream and going out for coffee with Ernie or Davey. He was a gentle soul, who loved us, and we loved him. Thank you, Dad, for being a great Dad. We will miss you but take comfort in knowing you are together with God, full of his light and life, breathing easy, reunited with mom and your family.

Bill is survived by his sisters Vivian (Glen) Mitchell and MaryAnne Hoban (Dennis, deceased).

Thank you, Cyndi and Sangeeta, for the loving care you gave to Dad, it was a great gift to your brother and sisters. We will be forever grateful for all you have done for Mom and Dad at the most tender time in their lives.

A private Funeral Mass and interment presided by Father Stan Gacek will take place with immediate family. There are many family members and friends who would like to be with us and can not because of the current circumstances. Please know we have carried you with us as we lay our dad to rest, you have all had a special place in Dad's life. So many wonderful memories over his lifetime. We thank you for your warm wishes and prayers, especially the parish family of St. Anne's Church, Petersfield.

Condolences may be left on his tribute wall at www.gilbartfuneralhome.com.

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OBITUARY



Ron Kotowich

On June 29th with family by his side, Ron Kotowich found eternal peace after a long hard fought battle with cancer.

Ron is survived by his loving wife of 47 plus years Roberta; sons Michael (Kirsten), Ron (Amanda) and daughter-in-law Tammy. He leaves eight grandchildren to cherish his memory, Kaila, Kaden, Brandon, Alysha, Jessica, Brooklyn, Kelly and Kody. Left also to cherish his passing his sister Colleen Girling (Ralph), brother Ken (Holly), his sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law and numerous nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Ron was predeceased by his loving son Jamie, parents John and Rose, in-laws Murray and Evelyn McAulay and nephew Kyle Flett.

Ron began his career in plumbing as an apprentice in 1972 and continued becoming a Journeyman plumber in 1977. Throughout his career he worked with various companies along the way

and ended his career with the Interlake Regional Health Authority in the maintenance department. Throughout his career unable to say no he also found time to help family and friends wherever he could.

For several years Ron, Roberta and their sons resided on Filmore Road. Living close to Roberta's parents Ron enjoyed helping out on the family farm.

Everyone who knew Ron knows how much he loved hunting, fishing, quading and being with family and friends. He especially enjoyed the fact so many of his grandchildren were able to enjoy hunting and fishing and were able to join him on these outings.

Ron was not fond of hot weather but that didn't stop him and Roberta from travelling to warmer destinations like Mexico, Hawaii and several trips to Texas.

The family would like to thank all the medical staff and home care nurses who helped Ron along his journey so he could remain at home. The family would also like to thank family and friends for all the love and support through Ron's battle these last ten years.

At Ron's request he has been cremated and a celebration of Ron's life will be held in the fall, his favourite time of the year. A private family burial will take place at a later date.

Flowers gratefully declined. Donations in Ron's memory can be made to CancerCare or a charity of your choice.

God saw you getting tired,
And a cure was not to be;
So He wrapped you in His loving arms
And whispered, "Come with me."
You suffered much in silence,
Your spirit did not bend;
You faced your pain with courage,
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You tried so hard to stay with us,
Your fight was not in vain;
God took you in his loving arms,
And saved you from all the pain.

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OBITUARY

Mary Roman

Peacefully, on Tuesday, June 30, 2020 at the Red River Personal Care Home, Mary Roman, aged 86 years of Selkirk, passed away.

She is survived by her sons Gary (Colleen) and Gordon (Bev); daughter Susan; grandchildren Kari and Jonathan.

In keeping with her wishes she was buried by her husband Nick at the East Selkirk Cemetery.

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