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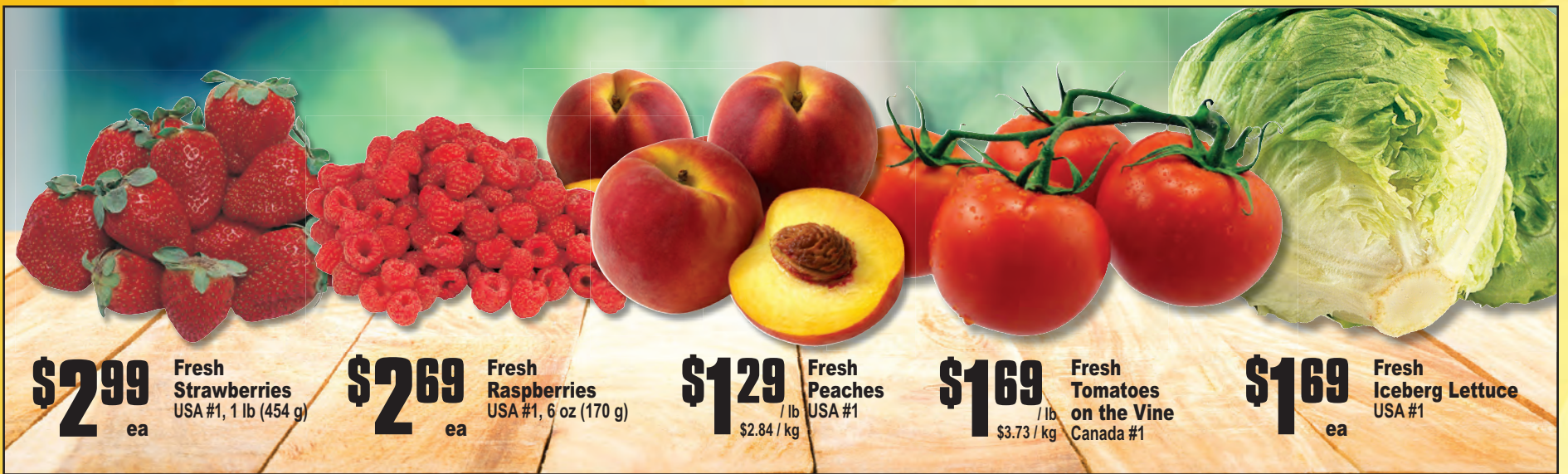
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Comp grad was more than a special milestone

By Ligia Braidotti

It was almost impossible to not notice the joy in the air at the Lord Selkirk Regional Comprehensive Secondary School graduation.

On June 25, hundreds of cars embellished with blue and white decorations celebrated the Comp's Class of 2020, as they said goodbye to their high school career.

"There wasn't a lot of joy in the last few months and I saw a lot of joy on Thursday (at the graduation)," said Scott Gurney, a member of the organizing committee. "This group had a lot of things taken away from it, so it was really good to give them that chance, to give them something unique and special."

The graduation ceremony that took place at Selkirk Park was indeed special. Students drove to the park with

their families and friends and were greeted by a multitude of people who lined up the entrance with signs and euphoria.

As they walked down the red carpet to pick up their high school diploma, family members cheered on them from inside their vehicles. The smiles on the students' faces just added to the sunny day that marked a historical graduation.

With COVID-19 cancelling so many events, it seemed like their graduation would have to be postponed, but thanks to the organizing committee formed by Gurney, Charlene Henrikson and Kier Dear, the students had a day just as special as they would at a traditional ceremony.

"I think actually it probably exceeded what our expectations were. We were just some overwhelmed by how

well everything went," Henrikson said. "We couldn't think of anything we would have done differently."

The organizing committee heard many comments that the next graduations should follow the same model.

"That was the feeling we got from the kids and the parents, from the staff and the community," Henrikson continued.

The response from the community was what made everything special, the organizing committee said. When the students left the ceremony, they followed a procession down Main Street and saw many residents in front of schools and businesses holding signs and showing their support.

"Everybody was so on board from the parents to the grad to the community everybody just jumped in," Dear commented.

"I think just a big piece of it was everybody coming together to make it work. It was basically all hands on deck from the city, to the community members, to our division, to our teachers, even our maintenance department," Henrikson added. "They built the red carpet and the stage and made it look like it would have been suitable for royalty. It looked so good."

Black Cat workers locked out



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As of June 19, Black Cat Wear Parts in Selkirk locked out more than 60 workers. As an attempt to help both the company and the employees, the United Steelworkers Local 9074-12 offered a two-year contract with a complete wage freeze, but it was dismissed by the company.

"This employer seems more interested in bringing in cheap product from its operations in China than treating its Canadian workforce with fairness and respect," said USW Area co-ordinator and lead negotiator, Tony Sproule. "These members worked hard through COVID-19, were praised for their efforts, only to be locked out at the first opportunity."

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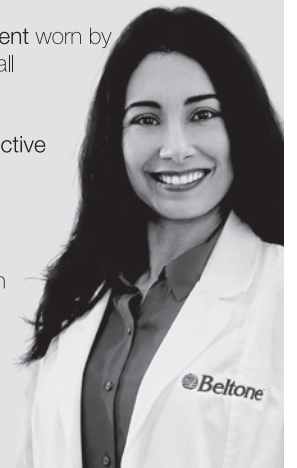
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Mayors were invited to use this space to speak about significant infrastructure projects that are taking place in their municipalities. These are topics usually discussed in person at the annual State of Our Region event. Because it won't be happening this year, the Selkirk Record decided to launch this series of articles with their comments. Read the article from page 4 to 10.



Larry Johannson

Mayor Larry Johannson: Selkirk
1. What are the main infrastructure projects in your municipality?

Selkirk has four major infrastructure projects happening right now.

- The Waste Water Treatment Plant in the north end of the city is the largest capital project in the city's history. This new plant not only exceeds the current regulations of waste water treatment today, but will likely meet the heightened standards into the future without any further renovations or construction.
- The West End Lift Station is a new lift station that will not only take existing pressure off our current system, but it's vital for the development of Selkirk's West End and further expansion of our business park.
- Crews are finishing up the final aesthetic pieces and the parking lots improvements of the Manitoba Avenue East
- Last fall we purchased 326.5 acres of land in our West End, the largest land purchase in our

history, ensuring our future and taking control of our economic destiny. Now that we own this land, we've been working with the urban design experts at Scatliff-Miller-Murray to create a concept development plan to decide how to best use this land over the next 50 years to guide our growth and ensure it makes our community more sustainable.

2. How is it/are they going to improve your community?

As environmental stewards, The Waste Water Treatment Plant shows the City's commitment to protecting our environment. It is also getting us ready to meet the demand of Selkirk's growth in a sustainable way.

By taking existing pressure off our current system with the West End Lift Station, it makes our wastewater system more resilient and improves our capacity to serve citizens and be better prepared for the changing climate. This is also the first step in developing the West End, and will help draw developers and investors into the area.

Our overall goal is to create a vibrant downtown core. The revitalization of Manitoba Avenue will make our downtown safer and more attractive for businesses, citizens and visitors. We are returning Manitoba Avenue to the vibrant heart of our city it once was.

This land purchased in the west end will facilitate the next 30 to 50 years of development, so having a plan of how we can best sustainably benefit our citizens years from now. It ensures that our growth is planned, cost-effective and can be supported by our infrastructure. We are using the best practices in urban design to build a stronger, healthier and more vibrant city for our children, our grandchildren and so on.

3. What will be the cost to taxpayers and how will it benefit the residents?

First of all, I'd like to say that while you've framed these things as "costs to taxpayers," I think its more appropriate to see these projects as citizen's investments into their community. They are investments into the com-

munity because they deliver very real returns – socially, environmentally and financially. Each of them will have huge benefits to citizens today and for the next 100 years.

The Waste Water Treatment Plant project total cost was \$35.2 million and it was equally shared by the city, the provincial and federal governments. Instead of making costly renovations year after year, this investment will meet provincial standards for years to come. Our new plant will allow us to continue growing and will reduce the nutrients going into the Red River and Lake Winnipeg.

As for the West End Lift Station, 50 per cent of the \$1.6 million is funded by the Manitoba Water Services Board. This project allows us to open up new lands to development which will expand our local economy and allow us to become even more financially sustainable.

The Manitoba Avenue project is a three-way split between the province, the federal government, and the city. This means we've tripled our investment of just over \$866,000. That is an amazing return on investment. Brand new, and fully accessible street, sidewalks, and bike lanes. Also we were able to renew the underground infrastructure. This work will bring more people to our downtown to spend money. The design will make it a safer more desirable place to be. That is a huge social return on investment.

The land we purchased for \$3.2 million doesn't affect taxpayers as it was paid with an innovative land acquisition reserve set up a number of years ago by the city. The fund was grown through land sales and surpluses that were dedicated to it when they occurred. As the city sells this land, the money will be returned to this reserve to make future strategic purchases. This revolving fund means the city can plan a strong and active role in developing and improving our city. Here again we will see large social, environmental and economic returns on these investments.

4. What is the timeline for these projects?

The Waste Water Treatment Plant and the West End Lift Station should be completed by the end of the year.

The Manitoba Avenue revitalization is expected to be finished by early July.

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The concept plan draft for the land in the west end has been completed and we expect it to be adopted before the end of the year.

5. In light of the pandemic, are there any incentives being offered to local businesses?

The services the city provides to the community are critical. If there isn't safe water coming out of the taps, the hospital has to close, people can't self isolate, etc. Our focus was continuing to provide these critical services and as such, the city's operating costs stay the same. The city did not receive financial supports from the federal and provincial governments. That said, we worked really hard to keep taxes low as we always do. Over the last two months as the province has slowly began to reopen, our team has been working to try and get more people safely out of their homes or try to bring more people to Selkirk. While mainstays like our Canada Day Celebration and Tri-S Fair and Rodeo won't be happening, our team has been working with what the province is allowing to bring back some normalcy — things that bring people to the community and in turn, bring people to local businesses. We also understand that this is a tough time for businesses and citizens alike. We extended the deadline for quarter one water bills by three months, and are giving everyone an extra two months to pay their tax bills without penalties or fees.

6. Final comments:

We're really proud of everything our employees have done. Sometimes municipal employees get overlooked when we talk about essential workers during the pandemic, but they've been absolutely essential to make sure things run around our community. As I said before, without running water or working toilets, hospitals wouldn't be able to run, and people isolating wouldn't be able to do so safely. We're proud of all our employees who kept our city running, especially those who couldn't work from home who came in every single day to keep delivering the essential services our citizens rely on. So we thank them, and we thank all essential workers in our city for

all of the great work they have done. We've pulled together in spirit and stayed apart physically. This isn't over yet — but I believe if we keep up the good work we will come out of this as an even stronger community.



Cheryl Christian

Mayor Cheryl Christian:
West St. Paul

1. What are the main infrastructure projects in your municipality?

In 2019/2020 West St. Paul approved two wastewater local improvement districts, bringing affordable sewer service to 125 homes in our community.

Our West St. Paul Council approved two major housing developments that will create 2,900 residential lots. These developments will help extend water and wastewater to other parts of our community at the developer's expense. Developers will also connect our Sunova Centre to wastewater. Additional conditions include paving existing gravel roads, new parks and play structures and new paths, all at no cost to existing home owners. These two developments put \$35 million in infrastructure in the ground for water, wastewater, drainage, roads

and greenspace.

Another significant infrastructure project in West St. Paul is the Grassmere Bridge replacement. Through a partnership with the Provincial government, the replacement of this bridge will also include two free standing pedestrian bridges to improve community safety and provide better connections between neighbourhoods. The total project cost is \$8.6 million and further improves drainage in our community and neighbouring municipalities with a single-span bridge.

Road improvements and trails are major projects in West St. Paul again this year. We are spending over \$400,000 on road improvements and new trails to add to our existing 12km trail system.

West St. Paul is also providing greater community connectivity to the City of Winnipeg with a new trail being constructed under the Perimeter Highway. Our municipality will be spending \$60,000 to create a new trail, add lighting for safety and beautify the space with a mural paying tribute to the history of West St. Paul.

Council also approved the creation of community greenspace and a path in the Legends Estates development.

2. How are they going to improve your community?

New infrastructure projects in West St. Paul for 2020 improve our roads, paths, parks, drainage and access to wastewater for our residents. Many of these projects are at no cost to our residents. Two new wastewater local improvement districts provide affordable access to sewer and protect our ground water from pollution. The safety of our residents is our top pri-

ority. New drainage infrastructure will help solve long standing drainage concerns in the municipality and helps complete our master drainage plan. All of these projects help improve the quality of life for existing West St. Paul residents and creates welcoming developments for new community members.

3. What will be the cost to taxpayers and how will it benefit the residents?

The two wastewater local improvement projects cost \$4.2 million but were funding by a 50% federal government grant.

Having positive relationships with developers in West St. Paul means current residents can see a cost savings for community improvements. Part of Kapelus will be paved at a developer's expense. New paths will provide greater connectivity for residents in our community. Wastewater connection to the Sunova Centre is at no cost to existing residents and means tax payer money can be directed to programing and other community projects.

The new greenspace and path in the Legend Estates development will cost \$40,000.

The new pedestrian bridges, part of a \$8.6 million Provincial project, includes a \$100,000 contribution from West St. Paul.

4. What is the timeline for these projects?

The wastewater local improvement districts will be completed in July 2020. The Grassmere Bridge Replacement will be completed in the fall 2020. Pedestrian bridges will be completed in 2020 and 2021.

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Infrastructure in new developments will be completed in August 2020 and August 2021. Legends Estates Greenspace and new paths will be completed in 2020.

5. In light of the pandemic, are there any incentives being offered to local businesses?

We have not offered any incentives to local businesses at this time. Our taxes are significantly lower than the City of Winnipeg and many other municipalities. This year we had a very minimal increase of 1.8%, below the cost of living, recognizing our residents and local businesses are dealing with the global pandemic. Our municipality operates efficiently with a relatively small staff. We continue to provide essential services to all residents and businesses during the global pandemic.

6. Final comments:

Council recently approved the creation of five new commercial lots on Kapelus and additional lots in our existing business park, increasing the size of our business park by 30%. This provides more opportunities for business development in West St. Paul. Having the infrastructure in place, easy access to the Perimeter Highway and affordable taxes makes West St. Paul a desirable place to work, live and enjoy a more rural lifestyle.



Shelley Hart

Mayor Shelley Hart: East St. Paul

1. What are the main infrastructure projects in your municipality?

East St. Paul's waste water treatment plant is the largest and most significant infrastructure project ever undertaken in our community. Originally constructed in the 1980's, its technology is out dated as well as near end-of-life and the plant is nearing capacity. The design and engineering work for the new treatment plant is almost complete. Early cost estimates for this project are approximately \$20 million dollars.

We will also be completing \$1.5 million dollars in road works this year including the resurfacing of Hoddintt Road and the asphaltting of the Marconi Trail located on the right of way between Raleigh Street & Gateway Road from Glenway Avenue to Hod-

dintt Road.

2. How are they going to improve your community?

The waste water treatment plant will ensure this important infrastructure is reliable and has capacity for many years to come.

Our significant road works program is in keeping with our asset management practices of staying on top of repairs and maintenance so that the total rebuilding of roadways is not required until absolutely necessary.

Asphaltting the Marconi Trail will add to our already significant number of trails in East St. Paul improving the outdoor active lifestyle our residents embrace. This trail forms part of the Trans Canada Trail, linking Winnipeg at our south boundary and continuing through to Birds Hill Park.

3. What will be the cost to taxpayers and how will it benefit the residents?

East St. Paul has a strong reserve fund for capital expenditures and the road and trail works will be funded from them. We have applied for a significant grant through the ICIP program for our waste water treatment plant. Until we receive a response, our funding model will not be complete. The \$1.2 million for the design and engineering work for the plant is funded from our reserves.

4. What is the timeline for these projects?

We anticipate completing all the roadworks this year. The waste water treatment plant is a multi-year project.

5. In light of the pandemic, are there any incentives being offered to local businesses?

This year, East St. Paul Council has delivered a budget which will see a municipal tax decrease of 5.4%. This decrease benefits local businesses and home owners. For a home assessed at \$500,000, this will be a tax reduction of \$106.65. We have also deferred our 2020 tax due date by one month to October 30.

6. Final comments:

As we all come to terms with the defining global health crisis of our time, we have seen changes to our lives we probably could not have imagined just a few short months ago. We are all figuring out how to work, live and play in this "new normal" and it has inspired creativity, adaptation and patience. We can't forget that many are experiencing job loss, loneliness and uncertainty about the future. We are thankful to all the front line workers who saw us through the most difficult days of the pandemic and many who continue to do so. As we navigate the road before us, please heed the advice of our provincial public health officials.

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Debbie Fiebelkorn

Mayor Debbie Fiebelkorn:
St. Clements

1. What are the main infrastructure projects in your municipality?

I think we should also talk about what has been accomplished in our municipality, in order to discuss what is still needed, in 2019 several projects were completed, such as Rebeck Road resurfacing and regrading of the ditches. We completed a record amount of drainage work in-house; (Rebeck, Ludwick, Old Henderson, Ashfield, Floodway Dr, East Selkirk Drain, Anderson St.), which have helped to alleviate some concerns from our most at risk properties. This reduced the overland flood risk on 40 of 137 homes in 2019. Other recent years were 8 homes in 2017, and 10 homes in 2018. Therefore, overall reduced 58 homes from flood risk in total, of the 137 homes identified. The 137 homes include houses protected by existing dykes. This is an ongoing work plan as the RM works on priority drains and complete further drainage studies.

Maintenance and management of gravel roads through improved tender specifications for gravel, resulted in saving money and reducing "fines" and sloppy roads providing a better quality of gravel in the southern portion of the RM.

Bringing additional sewage capacity to the Red River corridor is important to the future of the RM. We are awaiting to find out if the Provincial and

Federal Funding will be available this year for the project.

Our 2020 Financial Plan includes \$4 million in funding for hard surface road maintenance over the next 4 years.

In 2020 the RM has identified several major road projects that are needed in order to continue to provide quality infrastructure through proper asset management. The projects are supported by previous sound financial decisions which have allowed infrastructure reserves to be created. Some of the individual projects are:

- Dunning from Henderson to tracks.
- Old Henderson off of Colville.
- Church Road from Old Henderson to Quarry.
- Fuller Road on Development Road.

The 2020 budget includes the following capital items funded by reserve funds:

- Transportation Services equipment.
- Office equipment.
- Fire equipment purchases in collaboration with RM of Alexander.
- Utility operations.
- East Selkirk Utility - Softener Design.

One project that has been in the works for a number of years and this year we are very excited to be moving forward with South St. Clements Activity Centre project on 10 acres of land on Donald Road. This year will see additional groundwork and a park on the site. The design process and public consultation have begun on the contents of the park. The plan includes a walking trail, a water feature and areas for various programs.

2. How are they going to improve your community?

Our vision is a municipality that is committed to sustainable growth, which means growth that is repeatable, ethical and responsible to and for, current and future communities. It means future development needs

to contribute positively to the environment, social structure and financial health of the RM. It means being more efficient and maximizing our current infrastructure.

To succeed, we need to continue to grow and attract young families. To do this we need to provide the amenities and services people are seeking when deciding to purchase or build a home. We need to evolve amenities and services to prepare for our future needs of our changing communities. This is important to retain and grow our population. We will be undertaking a recreation needs assessment to establish gaps in the delivery of quality of life infrastructure and programming. This could result in a plan to increase pathways for walking and biking. We also need to create an environment that can also offer the type of housing diversity that can help our youth stay in the community, and allow our citizens to age in their home community.

3. What will be the cost to taxpayers and how will it benefit the residents?

Despite various financial challenges facing municipalities, it is important that we keep costs affordable for our community. St. Clements has one of the lowest tax rates of the neighbouring municipalities and is committed to maintaining that. To keep costs affordable Council has committed to limit property increase to two per cent for this year.

The Financial Plan helps in taking the municipality in a direction that will enable it to manage expected growth, infrastructure and requests for services while keeping the tax rate sustainable and protecting the environment.

The 2020 budget funds the capital items either by utilizing reserves, through grants from the Province or Federal Government and by the mu-

nicipality establishing borrowing in its annual budget process. The municipality manages its debt according to the debt policy established by the Municipal Board of Manitoba.

4. What is the timeline for these projects?

Depending on the project, the 2020 capital projects identified are projects that should be completed this year. Some of the larger projects will be multi-year projects, depending on grant approvals.

5. In light of the pandemic, are there any incentives being offered to local businesses?

The RM of St. Clements is tracking its costs associated with the pandemic and will be reviewing them throughout the year in order to determine if any changes need to be implemented to account for these unprecedented times. The RM has also provided information on its website to local businesses on possible incentives available to local business from the Provincial and Federal Governments. We will review if additional measures need to be implemented as we continue to monitor the impacts of the pandemic on all areas in our RM.

6. Final comments:

I believe council worked very hard during the budget process to keep the taxes reasonable. We are working on development in all areas of the municipality.

Council wants to ensure that services and amenities we have within the municipality respond to the diverse interests of current and future residents. Council is building the municipality to be environmentally, financially and socially sustainable, one that attracts growth and investment and a municipality that people will move to and call home.

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John Preun

Deputy Mayor John Preun:
St. Andrews

1. What are the main infrastructure projects in your municipality?

The main one that we're working on and have been for a number of years is the South St. Andrews Wastewater project. That was a project that former council decided to move forward with based on studies that the provincial government have had and they moved forward to bring sewer to those residents.

Some of those residences were not allowed to put in septic tanks and septic fields and to use only holding tanks. And so now, they will be hooking up into that system if they're in

that catchment area, and certainly they are probably looking forward to being hooked up instead of calling a septic hauler every two to four weeks, depending on how many people are in the household.

Currently we're doing rate studies with the public utilities boards to make sure that it's charged fairly. Going forward, as more people hook up, the cheaper it's going to get for the households because you're spreading that cost over more people.

Currently, there's just a little bit more than 150 people who have had water meters installed in their homes. And of course that has slowed down because of COVID-19, but at this point we're about 90 per cent complete. There's a bunch of restoration work being completed. And the two lift stations — one is currently under construction and the first one they did is near completion. So we're hoping that the system will be will be up and running here later this fall.

2. How are they going to improve your community?

First of all, we're not going to have the issues of sewer fields running over and running into the ditches that are along other people's properties. We're not going to have those complaints. And what we're thinking is that, at the end of the day, the value that the sewer system brings is comparable to the

value increase in their in their assessment. So what we're thinking is that, if it costs you, let's say for arguments \$15,000 to put in the sewer system, the value of your property should be at least that much and more. And we will stop having neighbour issues because the sewer fields are leaking, and stuff like that.

Realistically, it was a good move and we're really looking forward to having it done. What it does also for our community is that we can change our lot sizes, because we have a wastewater system, our infill can be much tighter. We're hoping that will be a selling feature for our community to bring people to this municipality.

3. What will be the cost to taxpayers and how will it benefit the residents?

First of all, residents would have to go and rebuild their leaking sewer fields, and you're probably looking at anywhere from \$25,000 to \$30,000 to rebuild those sewer fields. So now there's that cost savings that they won't have to include. The total cost of the sewer system, is approximately \$14,000, and if your septic tank is good and it seemed to be good you can hook right into it, so you don't have to replace that, but if you have to replace your septic tank, you're probably looking at about another \$6,000 to \$7,000 for sure.

The cost of ongoing is that basically

the Public Utilities Board will define exactly what the cost will be based on how many people are going to hook up, so that the sewer system pays for itself — it is really what we would like to get to.

4. What is the timeline for these projects?

We are hoping to be largely finished some time in later October or November, it is the plan to turn this thing on. Of course there'll be some testing that's done prior and after that, and my guess is that there still going to be some restoration work to be done — like where they dug up ground and it's settled, that might be going on yet for some time. And it all depends on the kind of weather we have. If we get into a really wet and rainy fall that's just put that on hold and it bumps it to the year down the road.

5. In light of the pandemic, are there any incentives being offered to local businesses?

No, we run a very bare bones municipality. Our taxation rate is based on what our needs are, so really we can't drop the taxes. Taxes are due October 31, and if people want to pay them prior to that there's a two per cent discount, but I think they have to be paid by July 31 in order to do that.

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Skinner's Locks Market open for business

By Katelyn Boulanger

Skinner's Locks Market will be celebrating its tenth year opening to the public on July 5. This opening is a little later than anticipated and with some changes due to COVID-19 precautions.

"We were supposed to be open in June but with the COVID and the ever constantly changing rules, we decided not to open until July 5. We are going to be completely COVID rule compliant," said Joy Sul, manager of Skinner's Locks Market.

Sul says that she was excited to welcome vendors back when she realized the restrictions would allow her to open the market this year, though the whole experience has been a challenge.

"Some of the vendors this is their income and I felt terrible for them. We're so happy. Many people are anxious for us to open. Keep the money local. Shop local and keep the money in the community."

The market will be different but vendors who make art, homemade soap, woodworking, sewing, jams and jellies, honey, and all of the items that people have come to expect from the market will be there.

"Unfortunately we had to reduce the size of the market to comply with some of the new rules especially social distancing," said Sul.

She's trying to be fair to try to accommodate all of the vendors who would like to participate, but because of occupancy limits, Sul is having to rotate vendors through so that everyone gets a chance to be involved. This means that the market will have new things to check out every week, however, the bakers and produce vendors have been given priority so that residents can get staple items.

Of course, in addition to allowing for social distancing residents will notice some other changes Sul has had to make to be compliant with current COVID requirements.

"We've had to redo the site. The entrance and exit will be at one location. Everyone will be required to put on hand



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Skinner's Locks Market reopens on July 5.

sanitizer before entering the market. Every vendor's booth will have hand sanitizer and of course if people are feeling ill, we'll have signage posted, but we ask that you don't come into the market. Masks are optional and every vendor will be taking precautions," said Sul.

Depending on how many people are already at the market, there also may be a line outside of the venue as they will be limiting the number of people in at the same time.

"People are wonderful. People will be patient. People will be kind. We've all been cooped up so long in our homes that it's just nice to get out," said Sul.

As for celebrating the tenth year of the market in the community, out of an abundance of caution those festivities are currently on hold.

Sul hopes that residents will come to the market but asks that when they do that they are patient with the way things are.

"In all likelihood at times there will be line ups, but all the vendors are excited to see all the returning and new customers and we'll get through this," said Sul.

For more info on Skinner's Locks Market visit their Facebook Page at facebook.com/SkinnersLocksMarket.

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I know some other jurisdictions they had some deferrals, but their taxation year is a little bit different than ours, so they deferred that down the road without penalty, but because ours are not due until October 31, we felt that, let's just hold the taxes as best as we can, and continue on as normal with our with our tax rates.

6. Final comments:

Well, I think that what we are really looking forward to is that we are really going to encourage recycling as a community. So we are going to look at curbside pickup for garbage and recycling and try to divert some of those recyclable goods from our landfills because our landfills are filling up and there's a huge cost to decommissioning a landfill. So we're trying to educate people on how to recycle and work on a curbside pickup structure.

Another thing is that we are so diverse and have a huge assessment that is agriculture and we are trying to work on water surface management and we are trying to come up with a plan that coincides with the East Interlake Watershed District. We're trying to get away from that pure drainage and try to get into surface water management. When we think that class four and class five soils they are meant to be wetlands, and we need wetlands to purify water, and where we have our class one, two and three, that is a very valuable agricultural land, focus more on managing the water there, and leaving those areas that are more vulnerable, like your class four and five, let's make sure we just leave them at that. The cost to drain a class four or five land is just astronomical and the benefit is very little. So let's try and come up with a service water management plan that works for the environment and works for agriculture.

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- 1 garlic clove, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- 3 teaspoons mayonnaise

Skewers:

- 2 cups The Little Potato Company Dynamic Duo bagged Creamer Potatoes, cut in half
- 4-6 boneless, skinless chicken thighs, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 8 wooden skewers dipped in water
- pita bread (optional)

Salad:

- 2 cups cherry tomatoes, halved
- 4 sliced Lebanese cucumbers
- 1/4 cup red onion, finely sliced
- 1 cup feta cheese

1 cup pitted kalamata olives
To make dressing/marinade: In measuring cup, mix olive oil, lemon juice, lemon zest, oregano, Dijon mustard, garlic and sugar. Season generously with salt and pepper, to taste. Pour 1/3 cup marinade into large bowl. Refrigerate remaining.

To prepare skewers: Add potatoes and chicken pieces to bowl with marinade. Mix well to coat and marinate 30 minutes, or as long as overnight in refrigerator.

Preheat grill to medium heat. Skewer potatoes and chicken cubes alternately on wooden skewers. Grill 6-8 minutes on both sides. Grill pita bread, if desired.

Finish dressing by adding mayonnaise.

To make salad: In large serving dish, mix tomatoes, cucumber, onions, feta cheese and olives. Place kebabs on top and drizzle with dressing.

Serve with grilled pita bread, if desired.



Stuffed Cherry Tomatoes

Recipe courtesy of Culinary.net
24-48 cherry tomatoes
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 medium cucumber, peeled and diced

3 green onion stalks, diced
2 teaspoons minced dill
fresh dill, for garnish
Cut thin slice off top of each tomato. Scoop out pulp. Invert tomatoes on paper towel to drain.

In medium bowl, combine cream cheese and mayonnaise until smooth. Stir in cucumber, green onion and dill. Spoon mixture into tomatoes. Top with fresh dill.

Refrigerate until ready to serve.

A Simple Stuffed Side

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children's rates and the policy can be paid up in most cases by 10 or 20 years. Participating life policies vary by insurance provider and by province so it is best to talk to a licensed advisor for guidance. The policies offer insurance protection with the potential to grow money tax-free within legislative limits inside the policy over time, called a CSV or "cash surrender value." The premium, usually always level, is guaranteed for life at the time you purchase the policy. For some plans, the participant may even be eligible to receive dividends which can be used to pay the premiums or be added to the CSV balance creating more continuous growth over time. Cash can be accessed to fund things like education, used as future collateral to borrow against, or simply left to grow over many years and used for family protection. Bottom line, what we want when we create a legacy is to be remembered, valued, and thought of in a loving way. When your grandchild is 50 and you are long gone; wouldn't it be nice for them to tell their advisor or banker: "I got this investment from my grandma!"

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**

Dear Money Lady Readers,

Today I wanted to share some advice that I have given some of my older clients who would like to do something different for their grandchildren.

Have you ever wondered how to create a legacy? Yes, I know there are those that are ultra-rich who donate millions of dollars to hospitals and foundations and then get a research building named after them. But really, for those of us that have worked all our lives to scratch out a living and are now retired, how could we possibly think of creating a legacy to be remembered by those that we love, when we are gone. Wouldn't it be a wonderful thing to have your grandchildren have something of real value from you that they will still have long after you have passed away? Of course, you can give them your personal mementos, photographs or antiques – but what about real monetary protection and the ability to fund large future purchases like education or their own retirement? I'm talking about participating whole life insurance for children. Now before you dismiss this idea, why not consider purchasing a policy for a grandchild? The premiums are much more affordable providing permanent insurance at



Cheesy Black Bean Toast with Pico de Gallo

1/2 Hass avocado, diced
4bolillos (6 inches) or large Kaiser rolls, sliced in half lengthwise
1 can (16 ounces) seasoned low-fat refried black beans
2 cups shredded Chihuahua or mozzarella cheese
Heat oven to 350 F.

In medium mixing bowl, combine tomatoes; onion; garlic; peppers; cilantro; lime juice; oregano; salt, if desired; pepper; and avocado; set aside.

On medium platter, split rolls. With medium spatula, spread refried beans onto each bread half; sprinkle cheese among bread.

Bake 5-8 minutes, or until cheese is melted and hot.

Recipe courtesy of Sylvia Melendez-Klinger, MS, RD, on behalf of the Grain Foods Foundation

Prep time: 15 minutes

Servings: 4

- 6 Roma tomatoes, diced
- 1/2 medium onion, finely chopped
- 1 clove garlic, finely minced
- 2 serrano or jalapeno peppers, finely chopped
- 3 tablespoons fresh cilantro, chopped
- 1 lime, juice only
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- 1/8 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

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Golf Manitoba announces tournament winners from Sunday

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The 2020 Junior Bantam Championship presented by the Alex & Peggy Colonello Foundation and the City & District Championship both concluded on Sunday in Portage la Prairie.

In the junior women's Bantam event, Cala Korman of the Killarney Lakeside Golf Club took the top spot with a 36-hole score of 161 on rounds of 79 and 82.

Finishing second was Crystal Zamzow of the Swan River Golf & Country Club with a 172. Jeri Lafleche of the Clear Lake Golf Club rounded out the

top three with a 188.

In the 12-and-under junior women's division, Jewel Lafleche of the Clear Lake Golf Course finished first while her older sister Jeri Lafleche took top honours in the 13 & 14 year division.

The junior boys' overall championship needed extra holes for Mack Sanderson of the Pheasant Glen Golf Resort to earn the victory. Sanderson made a two-putt par on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff to beat Jackson Delaurier of the Dauphin Lake Golf Club. Both Sanderson and Delaurier shot a two-day score of 156.

Finishing in third place and just two shots shy of the playoff was Austin Boge of the Pine Ridge Golf Club.

In the 12 & under boys' division, Brayden Boge of the Pine Ridge Golf Club finished in first place with a 163. In the 13 & 14 division, a three-way tie for first at 158 was broken by a count-back giving Austin Boge the win.

In the women's City & District Championship, meanwhile, Greer Valquenta of the Southwood Golf & Country Club was the lone player to finish the two-day event below par to win her first City & District Champi-

onship title.

Valquenta fired rounds of 71 and 76 for a 1-under par finish. The 2018 and 2019 defending champion Charmain Mackid of the Breezy Bend Country Club and Marissa Naylor of the Pine Ridge Golf Club finished in a tie for second at 162.

A new forward tee division was added to this event for 2020. Taking the inaugural top spot in that division was the Carman Golf & Curling Club's Kathy Adams.

Amateur baseball is back here in Manitoba

From Baseball Manitoba's website

Baseball Manitoba is proud to report that Phase 1: Return to Training has been going well.

Signage is being delivered and hung at ballparks, sanitizing supplies are being accumulated and distributed and volunteers and players are adjusting to baseball under the new circumstances.

Local baseball volunteers are working diligently to get the season started in a safe manner. Therefore, Baseball Manitoba has decided that Phase 2: Return to Competition will be able to resume slightly ahead of schedule. This is exciting news for those working towards playing baseball this summer.

Sanctioned baseball competitions

may safely resume on Wednesday of this week.

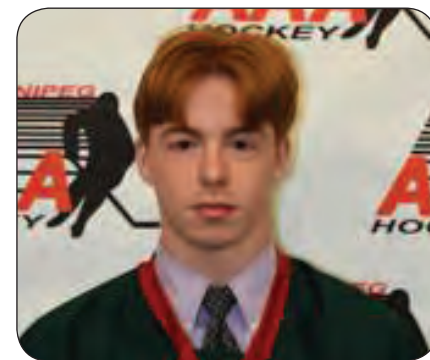
Prior to June 24, Baseball Manitoba will be posting a Return to Play 2.0 document that will supplement our original plan and further assist baseball organizations and players returning to play in a safe and fun manner. Baseball Manitoba has created, packaged, and sent coach packages to associations throughout the province with Return to Play details for coaches and Health and Safety Coordinators. This will further ensure that details are not missed and the plan is executed by all members.

As our province adapts and adjusts to Restore Safe Services, so shall baseball. It continues to be imperative that the baseball community works

collectively to deliver programming completely in line with the Return to Play document and checklists. New checklists have been uploaded to assist all members as we transition to Return to Competition. As Practices, camps, clinics, and games happen throughout the season, these checklists will assist members with their responsibilities at each session.

"As always, the health and safety of people in sport, including players, coaches, umpires, spectators, volunteers, and the public, is of the utmost importance to Baseball Manitoba," read a statement. "We are excited to see baseball competitions resume in Manitoba and will work diligently to keep it a fun, safe environment for our members and the public."

Steelers acquire Smith

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The Selkirk Steelers acquired 2003-born forward Tyson Smith from the Waywayseecappo Wolverines along with a second-round pick in 2021 and future considerations in exchange for 2000-born forward Mackenzie Belinski.

Interlake splits doubleheader with Winnipeg South

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Blue Jays scored 19 runs against Winnipeg South in their doubleheader Sunday in Stonewall.

But that offensive outburst still only resulted in a split in the Manitoba Junior Baseball League season opener for both teams.

Winnipeg South outslugged Interlake 15-9 in Game 1 and then the Blue Jays battled back for an exciting 10-9 walk-off victory in Game 2.

"You could definitely tell it was the first time out for most of the guys," said Blue Jays' assistant coach James Stolar. "We were able to work through (some mistakes) and get a win in the second one."

The Blue Jays' Ben Anderson had the game-winning RBI, scoring Devon Cassan.

Interlake's Noah Cnockaert-Ducha-

rme earned the victory on the mound.

Offensively, the Blue Jays hit the ball well while Interlake pitchers did a great job throwing strikes.

"We didn't give up many walks," Stolar noted. "I think we had four or five walks in the day."

The Blue Jays began practising for the season on June 8 (the first day allowed by Baseball Manitoba) and have been hitting the diamond for workouts once or twice a week.

The MJBL season will be a short one this season with each team playing 21 games in just 35 days.

"There's lots of doubleheaders so everyone has to stay healthy with their arms," Stolar said. "We should be alright. With these doubleheaders every week, sometimes Wednesday and Sunday, we have to keep everyone's pitch count down just to save

arms. There's a pitch count in junior this year."

Other doubleheader scores from last Sunday saw the Elmwood Giants beat Pembina Valley 12-2 but the Orioles came back with a 6-0 victory.

The Altona Bisons swept the St. James A's with wins of 9-2 and 2-1 while St. Boniface split with Carillon. The Legionaires were victorious in the first game 4-0 but then the Sultans took the second game 14-2.

Interlake is back in action on Canada Day with a road doubleheader against St. Boniface. Game times are 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The Blue Jays will then host the Sultans in a twinbill on Sunday. Start times are 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

It's a very important week for the Blue Jays early in the season.

"We have to at least try to split all of

these games and all of these doubleheaders to stay around at least .500," Stolar said.

Interlake's roster includes six players in their final season of junior eligibility. It would have been a shame if there was no season this summer.

"It's actually exciting to get them their final season," Stolar said. "A month ago, it didn't look like we were going to be playing at all, so it's nice to see those guys get their last season in and hopefully they succeed."

The Interlake Orioles, meanwhile, will begin their 18U "AAA" baseball season on Wednesday when they host the North Winnipeg Pirates in a doubleheader at Fines Field.

Game times are 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Baker's brilliant season capped off with top goaltender award

By Brian Bowman

Morgan Baker has received some very good news in recent weeks.

First, she was selected as the Selkirk Royals' most valuable player on the girls' hockey team.

Then last week it was announced that she was chosen as the Winnipeg High School Hockey League's top goaltender in the CTV Division 1 this past season.

Both awards were very well deserved.

"It's definitely exciting to win an award like that and along with the other one with the school winning MVP," said Baker last Wednesday evening. "It was a really good season."

The 17-year-old standout was phenomenal for the Royals, posting a 3.27 goals-against average and .930 save percentage.

She faced a league-high 884 shots in 20 games - a whopping 44.2 shots per game.

"There were a lot of first-year players on our team so it was a bit of a learning experience for a lot of them and

there were games where I faced a lot of shots," Baker said. "It was up to me to help them out as much as I could. It really gets you in the game and I would rather face 50 shots instead of 10 in a game. I find it super fun when the puck is always in our end but obviously the coach or the defencemen may not be too happy."

Baker really enjoyed playing her first season of high school hockey.

"(The league) was a pretty good level of play," Baker noted. "It was fast paced and my team was a really good group of girls. It was definitely fun."

Baker wanted to acknowledge the great leadership Selkirk had with captain Jana King and the assistants as they guided the team.

"It was sad that their senior year had to end like this but I hope they had a great season," she said. "I hope everyone got something out of it."

Baker was proud to represent her school in hockey.

"Hockey is definitely a growing sport and I'm really excited with the future of it," she said. "I just want to be

an inspiration to the younger players. It's not just a boys' sport, girls can play it too and are just as good. Girls can accomplish just as much as guys can. That's the message I want to get out and representing my school is a big deal to me. A lot of girls on my AAA team play high school (hockey), too, so talking with them about our high school teams was really fun."

Baker was very busy last winter as she also played "AAA" hockey with the Winnipeg Ice of the U18 Manitoba Female Hockey League.

"(It was tough), especially with school added onto that," Baker, who lives in Petersfield, admitted. "My teachers were really great with letting me get out of class early. But mentally and physically it was a challenge."

The Ice were a very good team, reaching the final against the Winnipeg Avros (which included fellow Royals' teammate Trinity Grove) before Hockey Canada cancelled all leagues due to COVID-19.

"That was super upsetting because of all the hard work everyone put into



Morgan Baker

the season," she said, noting she is considering playing university hockey in either Canada or the U.S.. "But we had our virtual online banquet and we got to say goodbye to the graduating players, which was nice, but we really wish we could have finished the season. But safety is the first priority."

Grove scores WWHSHL Top Defence Award

By Brian Bowman

Trinity Grove is used to scoring a lot of goals as a forward.

But when she decided to play for the Selkirk Royals this past season Grove made the switch to defence.

And she did it with ease.

Grove capped off a great season by winning the Winnipeg High School Hockey League's Top Defence Award for the CTV Division 1.

"I play forward with AAA but I played defence for the majority of the season in high school," said Grove last week. "I thought it was pretty cool (to win the award). I wanted to try out defence in high school to play a different position for once because I've played forward my whole life. "When I got nominated I was a little bit shocked because when I went into it I thought I would be a little bit shaky because I had never played it. I was pretty happy when I got the award."

Grove did a really good job in the defensive end and, as usual, was able to create quite a bit of offence. She scored eight goals and collected a team-high 17 points in 20 regular-season games.

"I like defence because I was able to rush the puck up a lot," Grove said. "I feel like (the ice) is a lot more open and you have a bit more time with the puck. It was neat to see the ice from a different perspective."

With Grove standing at "5-foot-2 or 5-foot-3" she said it was challenging, at times, defending taller forwards.

"You definitely don't have that reach and it's harder to play the body with some of the bigger forwards," she said. "It is a little bit difficult but I try to use my feet more as a defenceman to try to get back fast."

Grove enjoyed playing high school hockey with the Royals and representing her school. She felt it provided a more relaxed atmosphere compared to the more competitive Manitoba U18 Female Hockey League where she plays for the Winnipeg Avros.

Grove enjoyed a tremendous season with the Avros, leading the team in goals scored (33) and points (60). The 17 year old has one more season of eligibility in the league and should put up even better numbers next season.

"We lost a lot of forwards before this year and I really wanted to step up this year," she said. "I was really happy when we finished the season. I thought I did really (well)."

As a team, the Avros also did really well in reaching the league final against the Winnipeg Ice before Hockey Canada shut down all leagues due to COVID-19.

"Like my high school team, we all really got along this year and we have some really talented girls on our team," said Grove, noting she has al-



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The Selkirk Royals' Trinity Grove won the WWHSHL's Top Defence Award in the CTV Division 1 this past season.

ready been in contact with a couple of Canadian universities. "All of the girls were talented this year. We all got

along and we're all really good hockey players. We found a way to work together."

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- African nation
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- Not arranged according to size
- A demand for a show of hands in a card game
- Having a play of lustrous rainbowlike colors
- Panama has one
- Taking legal action
- Top of the body
- Part of (abbr.)
- Soul and calypso song
- Murres
- Irish river
- Accepts as true
- The Bay State
- 1950s Hollywood icon
- Blood type
- In a way, became lost
- Large primate
- A spongelike cake leavened with yeast
- Mama ___, folk singer
- Visual metaphor (computers)
- Trim by cutting
- Small group of people
- Pulitzer-winning scientist
- Unique S. American mammal
- Energy, style and enthusiasm
- One who works for you
- Snakelike fish
- Consumers

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- Cylindrical sacs
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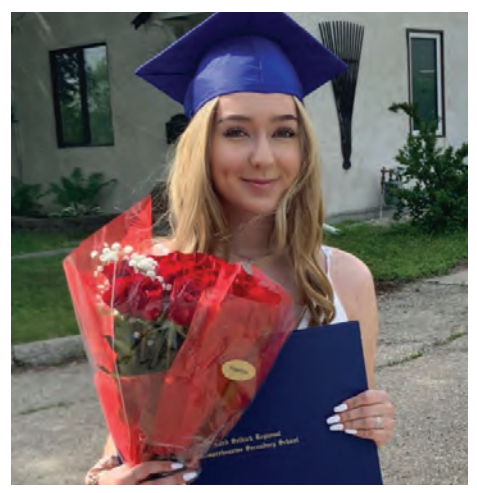
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David was born on January 26, 1959 in Eriksdale and raised on the family farm near Clarkleigh. He occasionally attended Lundar School to socialize. He was more interested in breaking horses, hunting, fishing, trapping, playing hockey and partying with his friends than studying.

David first started working for the HBC in construction in 1976 with his Uncle Stan when in 1979 he had a snowmobile accident which hospitalized him for over six months. It was at this time he met Carol who was volunteering at the hospital and they began dating shortly after he was discharged. In 1980 they married in Iqaluit and after the birth of their two children in Winnipeg, David was promoted to Maintenance Engineer which had them move to Iqaluit in 1986. In 1990, their last move brought them to East Selkirk when David was promoted to a desk job at Gibraltar House as a Project Manager of Construction. He continued what would become a more than 40 year career with HBC and The Northwest Company diligently working his way up to the position of Director of Store Planning & Engineering. His dedication to the company was unmatched and his family was beyond proud of all that he achieved.

David always looked forward to visits to England to spend time with Carol's family who held a special place in his heart. His generosity and love for his mother-in-law, Hilda Graham, brought her over to Canada every year for 32 years. Work aside, his passions included golf, hunting and ice fishing which increased his ever widening circle of friends. David will always be remembered as a loyal husband, relentlessly dedicated dad and grandfather, beloved colleague, true friend and a real gentleman with high principles. His crooked smile, laugh and distinct voice will be greatly missed. He was a mentor, role model and an example to many. His kind demeanour, sense of humour and dependability were hallmarks of his character.

Gone too soon and a gift to us all.

A private Celebration of Life will be held at Gilbert Funeral Home on Saturday, July, 4, 2020. We welcome others who wish to pay their respects back to Carol's backyard from 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. to continue the celebration. Respecting COVID-19 restrictions please practice social distancing, only cold drinks will be served. B.Y.O.C. if required.

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

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OBITUARY



Joyce Margaret Rain (nee Schroeder)

It is with immense sadness we announce the passing of Joyce Margaret Rain on June 22, 2020 at the age of 81 years.

Joyce was predeceased by her parents, William and Alvina Schroeder, her husband Henry and her sister Leona Ruttig.

Joyce is survived by her son, Leonard. Left to mourn her passing are her brothers Herbert (Sandra) and Alvin (Dorothy) and her sisters Betty and Sharon (Milos). She will also be dearly missed by many cousins, nieces, nephews, friends and extended family.

Joyce was born on May 12, 1939 in Brokenhead, Manitoba. The oldest of all her siblings, she grew up on the family farm where she learned about hard work and family. Joyce was kind, thoughtful and generous. Joyce had a green thumb and an amazing garden that was much too big for her needs, but she would work tirelessly every year so that her family and friends could enjoy her plentiful

harvest. Always up for anything, Joyce spent the later years of her life with her closest companion, her sister Leona, prior to her passing. They could be found together shopping, working in the garden, assisting each other with various do-it-yourself projects or out for coffee with friends. Often the caretaker of the family, she would be the first to offer to accompany family and friends to appointments or wherever they needed to go. She would always be there when she was needed and would never hesitate to selflessly offer her assistance whenever she could. Joyce enjoyed traveling to visit her out-of-town family and, regardless of distance, would be present for pretty much every major family life event. She would never miss the opportunity to send a greeting card and so before every birthday, anniversary, or any other circumstance that would generally require a card, the mail would arrive and her card would always be there in time for the occasion.

Joyce was never one to complain and was as tough and stubborn as they come, but it was all part of her charm. She loved and was loved in return. Joyce was eternally thankful that her son Leonard was so helpful to her around the house and in the yard. Although she wouldn't often ask for help, she appreciated the care, company and comfort Leonard brought to her life.

Joyce will be missed with much sorrow, but Heaven is lucky to have gained another Angel.

Cremation has taken place and a Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers and in honor of Joyce's benevolence to numerous charities throughout her life, donations in Joyce's memory may be made to a charity of choice.

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OBITUARY



Frank William Chittick

It is with overwhelming sadness that we announce the passing of Frank Chittick, beloved husband, father and grandfather on June 23, 2020.

Frank was predeceased by his father Floyd 1985, mother Irma 2018, grandson Cameron 2018.

Left to cherish his memory are his wife, Carolyn; children, Scot (Betty), Sandy (Quinton), Kayla (Mathew) and Doug; granddaughter Sybrenia (Jeremy); siblings Brian (Sharon), Marvin (Joan), and Marlene. He will also be greatly missed by his nieces and nephews and very beloved extended family members that touched his life over the years.

Frank was born in Melfort, Saskatchewan on March 29, 1947. His family moved to Winnipeg when he was four years old but he kept strong ties to Saskatchewan as he wore his Saskatchewan Roughriders hat and T-shirt amongst all his Blue Bomber Fan friends.

Frank loved cars and driving and that led to a lengthy career as a long distance truck driver and heavy equipment operator. He travelled all over the United States and Canada making lots of friends and was always there to lend a helping hand whenever needed. In 2004 he realized his lifelong dream of owning an acreage in the country just outside of Winnipeg Beach. In 2006 he decided to give up the long distance driving and went to work for Eddies Gravel in Winnipeg Beach. During the winter we spent a couple of years in Yuma, Arizona where he realized another lifelong dream and was able to attend a NASCAR race with his son Scot in Phoenix. In the last couple of years we travelled to the East Coast of Canada and the West Coast of Canada so he could say he had seen both oceans.

Cremation has taken place, a graveside service will be held in the coming weeks for friends and family.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to any charity that is close to your heart.

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OBITUARY



Anita Rose Carroll

With grief and sadness, Anita's family announces her sudden passing on June 21, 2020 in Selkirk, Manitoba, at the age of 64. Anita was born July 7, 1955, in Selkirk, the youngest and only girl of Isabell who named her, as her last rose of summer.

Throughout her life Anita possessed rare strength, determination and scrappiness, which may have come from having four older brothers. These traits defined her for her whole life, including her relentless battle with Lupus and Scleroderma. She beat these diseases in the sense that the doctors gave her 5 years to live but she made it 40 years.

Anita grew up and went to school in Selkirk. Through her younger and school years Anita was very active in many sports, such as volleyball and basketball. She then earned her degree in pharmacy at the University of Manitoba. She practised in pharmacies in

Selkirk, Norway House and Winnipeg Beach before leaving the province to work doing locums in various stores in Ontario and New Brunswick.

Around age 40, Anita finally relented and left the work she enjoyed so much and went on disability leave. She returned home to Selkirk where she went back to live with Mom, with whom she had always shared a very special bond. She was devoted to caring for "Ma" until her passing seven years ago. Anita was very involved with the United Church in Selkirk and was a frequent volunteer visitor at senior residences in Selkirk. She enjoyed the ladies' Mah-jong and walking groups.

Anita hated the cold and loved to travel, particularly to warm spots in winter. Over the years, she travelled through Australia and Europe and also took Mom on many trips to South America, the Caribbean, Fiji and across Canada, to name a few. In recent years, she enjoyed cruises with her sister-in-law Ilona.

Anita had many nieces and nephews, and as their young aunt, she took on the responsibility of teaching them many extracurricular life lessons (some of which their parents didn't learn about until years later). She loved them and deeply enjoyed her time with them. They, with their families; Kevin and Anita, Kelly and Tracy, Kimberly and Matt, Kyle and Denise, Kristy and Darren, Kody and Kristine, Ryan and Nathan, and Catherine and Michael, in turn, miss her greatly, as does her beloved buddy, Gray, the cat.

Anita gained many friends over the years and we got to know them through her many stories involving them. She was well-loved for her sense of humour and down-to-earth energy.

Anita was predeceased by her brother Wendell in 2007, niece Renee in 2012, mother Isabell in 2013 and sister-in-law Louise in 2015.

She is sadly missed by brothers Ed, Brandon, MB; George, Selkirk, MB; Ken, Winnipeg, MB and sisters-in-law Judi Carroll, Ilona Carroll, Carol James and Jess Cabbab.

A Celebration of Life is planned for a later date to be determined. Please watch for a further announcement in this newspaper.

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OBITUARY



Kelly Owen Robson

Kelly, from the time of birth, was a 'free spirit' always looking for the next adventure. As a child he loved his trips with family to Disney World, Expo, and camping at the lake. He started BMX racing while living at Newton Siding, dirt bike riding in the pits across from his home on Floodway Drive and hockey and Tae Kwon Do in East Selkirk. He continued with hockey as a teenager and also tried rugby. He loved to swim, and especially dive, in our pool on Floodway. Ever active, he knocked his front teeth out while trampolining. Highlights for Kelly was visiting Sean in California and trying out the surf, being best man at his wedding and being Pressman at Prolific Graphics. The next exciting phase of his life was the birth of his son, Owen. Kelly was a devoted father, loving to do things with Owen. They were kindred spirits, loving pizza, video games and flying kites. This is the time Kelly began to again

appreciate his big sister Dyane and her children, connecting to go swimming or sleigh riding.

Kelly leaves to mourn his son Owen Winter Robson (and Owen's mom Renee Plaxton); his father Barry, mother (Carol)ine; sister Dyane (Keith) Mosley (Veronica) and Jesse, Sarah, Evan Connor; brother Sean (Cherie) Robson (Winston); Jackie Arkinson, Clint Cornwell & other foster siblings; special aunts, uncles and cousins. Predeceased are his grandparents the Robson's and Christie's. Due to Covid 19, his numerous friends were unable to attend.

"And think of him as living in the hearts of those he touched, for nothing loved is ever lost, and he was loved so much."

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to <https://www.gofundme.com/f/trust-fund-for-4-year-old-owen-robson>

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OBITUARY

William (Bill) John Foster

Peacefully, on Wednesday, June 24, 2020, at Red River Place, Selkirk, MB, Bill Foster, aged 82 years, beloved husband of the late Kathy, passed away.

In keeping with his wishes and due to the current state of affairs a private family service will be held at St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church, Petersfield, MB.



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