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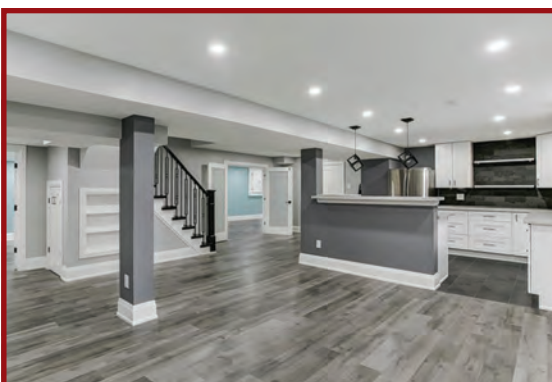
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The volunteer-run thrift store was able to help out despite tumultuous year

The House of Economy, a completely volunteer-run organization in Selkirk, was able to give back to the four organizations who share the responsibility of running it again this year despite the business having to temporarily shut its doors.

"It felt very good. This year we had to give a little less because of the COVID situation because we were closed from March until June. We were closed for about three months so that knocked us back down," said Colleen Girling one of the coordinators for the House of Economy.

The way that House of Economy operates is that all four organizations whose members volunteer at the business—the House of Economy Community Group, the Gordon Howard Centre, the Selkirk Community Art Centre, and the Selkirk Friendship Centre each provide volunteers for a week of every month so that their combined efforts staff the business and profits from the business then get donated to each organization at the end of the fiscal year.

"These four groups now will take the money and [distribute] it in their organization where they feel it's necessary," said Girling.

She feels that especially now it's important that these groups get a donation to help them out.

"Every organization right now is needing extra money because of what's been going on in this world now. They've been closed the same way that we've been closed so their income is down from what they would

have been getting. The Art Centre was closed; the Friendship Centre was closed. So even though we weren't able to give them what we normally give them, it's good that we were able to give them what we could give them to help to upkeep their organizations," said Girling.

She says that it's an important collaboration between these four groups to get together because of the manpower required for a project like this.

"Everybody works together and that's the only possible way that it could work," said Girling.

Her favourite part of volunteering is the friendships that you make with fellow volunteers and the community as a whole.

As for the thrift store, it has now reopened but has had to reduce it's business hours.

"We're open three hours a day because there are a lot of people that are very leery of coming back to volunteer just yet," said Girling.

She says that most people are getting used to the new business hours which run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. from Monday to Friday.

"If numbers start to come down with



Colleen Girling presents the House of Economy donation to the Gordon Howard Senior Centre (left to right) Executive Director Lee Hanson, Girling, and GHSC's President Terry Tillett.

COVID we will reopen again to our regular hours," said Girling.

The House of Economy is always looking for more volunteers and anyone interested in the community can get involved by stopping by their location at 246 Manitoba Ave.

She also would like to thank Selkirk residents and those in the surrounding communities for their support.

"If it wasn't for our community or surrounding areas that donate to us so generously we wouldn't be able to do this because we depend solely on donations and volunteers so without people being so giving with their donations and people being so giving with their volunteering we wouldn't be able to do it," said Girling.

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Terry Fox Run will continue in Selkirk this year

Changes will lead to a different kind of celebration for Terry

By Katelyn Boulanger

The Selkirk Terry Fox Run group wants residents to know that the run is still on this year and is planning to celebrate the Terry Fox Run a little differently this year to keep residents COVID-19 safe for the event

"When having so many businesses and community members get together annually for such an important event. I feel that it's extremely important to acknowledge these people again and thank them for their time even though we are not able to do our classic run we still need to be together as a community in one way or shape as another," said Jana Pringle

This year, on Sept. 20, will be the 28th annual Terry Fox Run in Selkirk and this year is also the 40th run nationally.

Normally the event is hosted outside the Selkirk Ag. Building where there are a whole bunch of activities where families can participate in things like face painting and train rides. Before the run starts there is a group warm-up and Terry Team Members who are all cancer survivors start the run off by cutting a red ribbon. There is also a free lunch provided to all participants.

"One of the biggest things that the Terry Fox Foundation is really making us aware of and is the reason that

we are having to make these changes this year due to COVID, is that many of the people who participate in our runs are at high risk," said Pringle.

This year there will be an event hosted in the city of Selkirk. Details are being finalized at this time but residents who wish to participate can already sign up at the Terry Fox website.

"We're ironing out those wrinkles so that people can participate on that day in the City of Selkirk, whether you live in the City of Selkirk or not, you're still encouraged to participate," said Pringle.

She believes that it's important to not just cancel the event this year because of how important and influential Fox was, not just to those who he interacted with 40 years ago, but for those who his life touches now with these events throughout Canada.

"It's up to us to make sure that our younger generation is well knowledgeable and learns to appreciate what Terry did for all of us not just in Canada but across our world. For such a young courageous fellow, he has some amazing footsteps for us to follow in," said Pringle.

She hopes that next year they will be able to have the typical run that residents expect.

Pringle also encourages people to



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Erin Fox, Terry's niece, cutting the ribbon at last year's run.

register in advance as much as they can because with mail and other services having to slow down because of COVID safety precautions it's best to prepare ahead of time as much as possible.

we are able to make so that we can still make it an amazing 40th anniversary," said Pringle.

More information about the 2020 Selkirk Terry Fox Run will be coming out shortly on the City of Selkirk's website at myselkirk.ca as well as the Terry Fox website at terryfox.ca, and the Selkirk Terry Fox Facebook page at facebook.com/TerryFoxSelkirkMB.

"We're really, really hoping that everyone is able to follow along with the changes that

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Selkirk Skating Club celebrates 50th anniversary

The club will reopen after COVID restrictions lift just in time for their celebratory year

By Sydney Lockhart

In 1971 what was then named the Selkirk Recreational Skating Club became a member of the Canadian Figure Skating Association, which is now known as Skate Canada.

Becoming a registered member meant that they were for the first time officially considered a club.

"It was very much your family away from home. I spent so much of my younger years developing in the club, a lot of my close friends now were girls I skated with," said former skater Magda Kuber.

She started skating in 1988 at the Selkirk Skating Club when she was just four years old, her mother Linda volunteered with the club and was an executive from 1984 to 1998.

Back when Kuber skated there were many skaters in the club and they held an event called the Carnival at the end of every year which was a showcase day and club competition that ended with a banquet where all skaters would dress up.

At the Carnival, event trophies were handed out after the club competitions.

Another difference for the club in the past 50 years occurred when it moved part-time to the Selkirk Recreation Complex when it opened in 1992, going back and forth for a while between it and the Selkirk Arena.

Kuber said the new ice location was a big change for the club to have newer facilities to use.

"It's a good club because there is something for everyone, you can just go and have fun and learn the basics of skating which you can use for your whole life," said Kuber, "My daughter is four and I got her on skates this year."

Current president of the Selkirk Skating Club Celeste Basson has been on the board for three years and has three daughters in the programs.

"Today the ice show is designed to allow the skaters, from the very young to the most senior skaters, to showcase the skills they have learned during the skating season," said Basson.

The Carnival event has continued but also changed to a show for family and friends called the Ice Show, this year the show has been cancelled due to COVID-19. The ice show would have been themed around the 50th anniversary.

"It's a club that is really trying to provide training for all ages and skill levels for the city of Selkirk," said Basson.

The programs are created by Skate Canada and all coaches go through training before working.

"We would like to keep skating going, we just want everybody in Selkirk on the ice," said Basson, "I'm from South Africa and [there] they can't

skate to save their life, so I wanted to raise kids in Canada with skates on their feet."

After shutting its doors due to the pandemic, the Selkirk Skating Club is now opening following Skate Canada guidelines to get back to the sport for the fall season.

Coaches will be wearing masks when on the ice with kids, anyone under the age of two does not have to wear a mask in the building.

"At this time Skate Canada Manitoba will follow the Government of Ontario's public health recommendations regarding who should or shouldn't wear masks, as the Manitoba Government does not have regulations," stated Skate Manitoba in a document to the Selkirk Skating Club.

Masks of skaters can be removed once on the ice.

To ask questions about the COVID-19 protocols email selkirkskatingclub@gmail.com.

For skating program information go to <https://selkirkskatingclub.wordpress.com>.



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Left: Magda Kuber and Katie Kuber former members of the Selkirk Skating Club in January 1995 at a Regional Competition in Riverton, MB.

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2020 on track to be worst year in a decade for injuries

Submitted by MPI

Disturbingly, serious/catastrophic injury claims have doubled so far this year, according to Manitoba Public Insurance.

As of the end of July, a total of 18 serious/catastrophic injury claims (quadriplegic, paraplegic, brain injury) have been opened with MPI. In July alone, there were nine serious/catastrophic claims opened with MPI. In comparison, there were nine and eight serious/catastrophic injury claims during the same time period in 2018 and 2019, respectively.

Last year, overall, set a new record for the worst year in a decade with a total of 23 serious/catastrophic injury claims opened with MPI. On average, there are about 20 such injuries each year.

"While we've experienced a decrease of nearly 22,000 collision claims during the period of January to July 2020, compared to the same time frame in 2019, unfortunately serious injury counts are dramatically higher," said Satvir Jatana, Vice President, Employee and Community Engagement, Manitoba Public Insurance.

"These types of injuries typically result in very long hospitalization and recovery time for those affected. The injuries are devastating, often resulting in total or partial paralysis, amputation, serious brain injury or life-changing trauma. In some cases, the injured person may require care 24 hours a day."

While traffic volumes still remain relatively low due to the pandemic, many drivers have dramatically in-

creased their speeds. The majority of serious/catastrophic injuries take place on rural roadways where speed limits are typically higher, increasing the severity of the crash.

Recently, MPI reported a 60 per cent increase in speed-related Serious Driving Offences forwarded to the Registrar of Motor Vehicles from April to June. As per the Drivers and Vehicles Act, speed infractions (50 km/h or more over the limit) are one of several offences that must be reported to the Registrar. After receiving the Serious Offense Notice roadside, drivers are given five business days to contact MPI to schedule a Show Cause Hearing.

Learn more about Manitoba's comprehensive Personal Injury Protection Plan coverage here.

RCMP to provide non-medical masks to front-line police

Submitted by Manitoba RCMP

The RCMP is following public health advice by providing front-line employees with non-medical masks. Front-line police officers can use these masks while on duty in situations where personal protective equipment (PPE) is not required but where physical distancing may be difficult or unpredictable.

Wearing non-medical masks as a courtesy to your fellow community members is becoming more common. In an effort to limit the spread of COVID-19, the RCMP is taking these additional steps so that public can feel comfortable in engaging with police officers in their community.

People in communities served by the RCMP may see RCMP officers wearing these masks while on duty.

The RCMP understands that some people may be uncomfortable with a police officer approaching them with a mask on. We want to make sure that the people in the communities we serve know they can ask to see police identification, if it is safe to do so.

For this reason, RCMP officers will be carrying one, or all, of the following with them:

- RCMP badge
- RCMP photo identification
- RCMP name tag on their uniform
- RCMP business cards with detachment phone numbers to verify their identity

In most situations, the RCMP officer you are interacting with will be able to provide you with identification or information to verify that they are an RCMP officer.



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An RCMP officer in a non-medical mask providing service while preventing the spread of COVID-19.



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Manitoba COVID-19 cases hit new heights

Province reached 469 active cases on Monday

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Manitoba's COVID-19 caseload hit 1,214 Monday as provincial health officials announced 28 new cases of the virus.

The bulk of the cases—13—were in the Prairie Mountain Health Region. Winnipeg added seven new cases, Southern Health-Santé Sud saw six, and two more were reported in the Interlake-Eastern health region.

Preliminary investigations showed that 14 of the new cases were close contacts of previously announced cases. One was related to travel.

"In the last seven days, public health officials have been unable to determine the source of infection for 32 cases—16 in Prairie Mountain Health, two in Southern Health-Santé Sud and 14 in Winnipeg," said Dr. Brent Roussin, Manitoba's chief public health officer, noting investigations into all these cases are ongoing.

As of Monday, Manitoba has 469 active cases and 731 recoveries. Eleven

people were in hospital with the virus at press time, one in intensive care. Fourteen Manitobans have died due to COVID-19.

Monday's five-day COVID-19 test positivity rate was 2.1 per cent. A total of 137,499 tests have been done in the province since the pandemic began.

Due to the increasing number of cases in southern Manitoba, the travel restrictions to northern Manitoba and remote communities go back into effect on Thursday, Sept. 3. The previous travel ban ended on June. 26.

Roussin once again reiterated the importance of the COVID-19 fundamentals.

"Avoid large gatherings, especially indoors. Most definitely stay home if

you're feeling ill, even mildly ill. Wash your hands frequently. Do not share items with others," he stressed. "Practise physical distancing when outside and if you can't, then certainly wear a mask. And if you're in indoor public places, strong recommendation to wear that mask."

"IN THE LAST SEVEN DAYS, PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICIALS HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO DETERMINE THE SOURCE OF INFECTION FOR 32 CASES."

New public health order

A new public health order came into effect Friday that will see Manitobans who have tested positive for COVID-19 or have been exposed to the virus through a close contact facing fines if they fail to self-isolate. In both cases, affected individuals would be contacted by public health officials.

"Once notified, the person must go to their residence or an approved self-isolation loca-

tion and remain there for 14 days, or as long as directed by public health," said Roussin, noting there are exceptions should a person require medical care.

Self-isolation in these cases was already a requirement, but multiple steps were necessary—including the issuance and subsequent violation of a communicable disease order—before a person could be detained for failing to do so.

"We developed this order in response to some isolated situations where we determined individuals were not self-isolating," Roussin said. "Public health has always had the ability to take action on individuals who were not following public health advice through the Public Health Act. This new order provides a streamlined approach to that."

"Education is preferred, but individuals who do not self-isolate as directed could face fines up to \$486," he added, "and that could be accessed daily."

Manitoba government enhances back to work wage subsidy program

Submitted by Manitoba government

The Manitoba government is enhancing its Back to Work program to support more Manitoba businesses in bringing back their employees to increase their operations and the services provided throughout the province, Premier Brian Pallister announced today.

"The Back to Work Manitoba Initiative is a key component as we continue to reopen our communities and safely restart our recovery," said Pallister. "Nearly 40,000 Manitobans are looking to get back to work and back up on their feet. To meet additional demand and support employers to hire and bring back more staff, we are doubling the number of employees eligible for a wage subsidy."

As part of #RestartMB, Manitoba's roadmap to recovery, the Back to Work Manitoba Initiative supports the province's economic recovery by encouraging private sector or non-profit employers to bring back laid-off employees or make new hires. The program will reimburse 50 per cent of wage costs (up to \$5,000) per employee hired or re-hired between July 16

and Oct. 31, 2020.

The enhanced program will now allow businesses, not-for-profit organizations or charities to receive a subsidy for another 10 full or part-time employees, in addition to the current total of 10. By doubling the amount of subsidized employees to 20, the maximum level of financial support available to employers increases from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

"As we learn to live with COVID-19, our government continues to look for safe opportunities to get Manitobans back to work," said Pallister. "Many businesses are adapting and finding ways to operate safely and offer services that Manitobans rely on, and we want to support them as they rebuild to pre-pandemic staffing levels."

The premier noted the Back to Work Manitoba Initiative has received applications from 445 employers for 2,429 employees and over \$12 million in financial supports, as of Aug. 25. Nearly 40 per cent of employers accessing wage subsidies have applied for the maximum ten employees. In the restaurant and hospitality industry, almost two-thirds of applicants

have maximized their subsidy for 10 hires.

The program is open to applicants of the Summer Student Recovery Jobs program and Back to Work This Summer Program to make any additional hires. However, positions already receiving funding through other federal or provincial government programs are ineligible.

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GFG's All Member's Show brings variety of art to Selkirk

Artists plan special joint project to challenge themselves to create new art

By Katelyn Boulanger

This September's All Member's Show at the Gwen Fox Gallery saw artists inspiring each other to try a joint project as well as showcasing art from all over the region for the entire month.

"It gives us a venue to show our work. It's like with dancers and musicians, they have to have a place to perform otherwise what's the point of it all, all the hours work and practice. When I became part of this gallery six years ago it was such a thrill to hang my art with other long time artists, some artists have been artists for decades, and now we see newer and younger artists coming," said Brenda Hedberg, an artist with the Gwen Fox Gallery.

About 40 members have come together to each display two pieces of art and this show two members are hanging their art in the gallery for the very first time.

"It's encouraging for them when they see their art here in a real gallery," said Hedberg.

This month's show has a little of everything from acrylic, watercolour,

and oil painting to glass, fibre, photography, mixed media, and carving art.

She hopes that anybody that comes to the gallery with any type of artistic inclination will see what they are doing and join the 130 or so members of the community that have already come together to create art.

"You can come in and speak to a volunteer. We have two volunteers every day and they can pick up a membership form and become a member," said Hedberg.

Some members have come together to encourage each other throughout the physical distancing of COVID to create some new art and step out of their comfort zone for this particular all members show.

"In the beginning of the COVID isolation one of our members was obviously feeling down and I suggested that we exchange some photos and pick one and paint the same photo. That sparked him into painting again. He sent me one photo and I sent him six or eight and he picked the only clothesline photo in the bunch and so we were both painting from the same



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Above: (left to right) Brenda Hedberg, Ron Sosinkalo, Wanda Slawik, Peggy Kasuba, and Garth Palanuk participated in the clothesline challenge which is part of this September's Gwen Fox Gallery's all members show. They each made a piece of art based on the same reference image in the medium of their choice. Below: Art that is part of the All Members Show which will be exhibited all of September.

[reference]. Then several people just in talking said to send me the photo so that's how we have a pastel, a little tiny acrylic, we have a glass piece, and a multimedia all from the same photo and the original photo is here for people to have a look at," said Hedberg.

She thinks that coming together brought a challenge and excitement to painting again as most people other than Hedberg hadn't painted clotheslines before— Hedberg is well known for her colourful clothesline images as well as beautiful renderings of Manitoba's prairie flower-filled ditches.

"I have a feeling that maybe some people in the show [might want to continue to participate in painting

challenges for all members shows and I might think I can do that and they might get a group of people into it. I don't know if they'll do it. We'll see. I've done the clothesline thing so it would have to be a ditch or a marsh or something chosen by one of the others," said Hedberg.

The show will be open to the public Tuesday to Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Sept. 26 and admission is free.

The cost of membership is normally \$30, however, it's been reduced as the year ends soon. There are also family membership rates. For more information visit the Gwen Fox Gallery.



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Giving old electronics new opportunities

Electronic Recycling Association keeps landfills clearer by finding new homes for computers

By Katelyn Boulanger

The Electronic Recycling Association has put out a call to Selkirk businesses wanting old computers to get a second chance once they're done using them. By donating the old electronics to them, they can find new homes for items that would otherwise get carted off to the landfill.

"When you donate to us we try to refurbish and reuse. There are other options where you can take them into a recycler. That's great as well but it's better to reuse before recycling because then you're stopping the production of more devices," said Julia Armstrong, the Marketing & Donations Manager for Electronic Recycling Association.

The company started back in 2004 with an idea from its founder who was influenced by his childhood.

"[The founder] is an immigrant from Croatia and he came here in the 90s with his family. They didn't have a lot of money so he had got a computer from his local church and he was fixing it up, him and his brother were learning how to do that kind of stuff. He was interested in computers from the start and then on a field trip later on in life, through school, he noticed a lot of e-waste out there and that stuck in his head and when he got older he started going out and fixing it as a hobby," said Armstrong.

The Electronic Recycling Association is now a national group with a warehouse in Winnipeg that accepts used computers and fixes them, either using them parts or a whole depending on their condition, and donates them to charities, non-profits, schools, and

low-income individuals.

Armstrong says that in this day and age this is so important because there are so many things that can only be done on a computer.

"It's how we do job searches and especially with COVID now. [Some] kids need to educate at home now and everyone needs a computer now more than ever," said Armstrong.

They accept donations from both individuals as well as businesses and residents are free to drop off any old computer that they have at their depot. There are no requirements for computers that are donated because most of the time at least some parts of the computer can be used.

Though their original donation program was meant for charities, non-profits, educational institutions and care facilities. Recently with COVID, they have started a new donation program an expanded the eligibility allowing individuals to request computers.

"The most refurbishable computers that we get are often from businesses because they are the ones that are switching out their computers on more of a regular basis," said Armstrong.

These businesses, however, may have sensitive information on their computers so they have had to get creative in order to accept donations.

"We are ISO certified so we have very strict procedures and standards in place because data security is a big issue for not just business, but individuals as well, but especially businesses. They want to make sure that everything that they give us is secured and that no information is going to be leaked out somehow because we do donate them back," said Armstrong.

To do that they can provide businesses with detailed lists of the donated items and data wipe everything

and they will even provide hard drive shredding if it's necessary.

To get into contact with Armstrong for more information you can email

her at julia@era.ca and the Electronic Recycling Association website is available at electronicrecyclingassociation.ca.

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Reducing the bumps in Selkirk's roads

Maintenance now extends road life

Submitted by the City of Selkirk

The City of Selkirk is using best practices and strong asset management to extend the life of Selkirk's roads for everyone travelling on city streets.

So far this summer, more than 7,000 metres of Selkirk streets received a crack sealing treatment that will protect the road's base and extend its life-cycle by preserving its integrity and delaying the occurrence of potholes and further cracking.

Duane Nicol, Chief Administrative Officer, said the city rates its streets according to the Pavement Condition Index (PCI) and then uses its Capital Asset Management Program (CAMP) to identify which roads are ideal candidates for things like crack sealing, targets them and by doing so extends their life.

"The PCI is an international standard, so we're using best practices in terms of assessing the condition of a road, and by understanding the condition of the road it allows us to select particular treatment options to maintain or improve the quality of the road," Nicol said.

"A lot of research goes into this stuff and we're able to benefit from that research and optimize our spending. We're bringing together leading practices with high-quality data we've collected and as a result, we are making optimal investment decisions. Decisions that get the best return on our limited infrastructure dollar."

Selkirk's Strategic Plan calls for the city to make safe and sustainable infrastructure a priority by having adequate funding for city-owned assets as well as get maximum value from community resources through active management of capital assets, and crack sealing aligns with both.

Ryan Sicinski, Manager of Public Works, said crack sealing prevents water penetration to the base, which accelerates the deterioration of the road.

"Things like potholes and cracking that you see on the surface of the roadway are symptoms of an underlying problem, and the underlying problem is that the base has damage," Sicinski said.

"Crack sealing prevents the water from getting in before the potholes and other damage can take hold and can greatly extend the surface life."

The city is making use of the latest technology to help it identify which roads need to be crack sealed.

Using TotalPave Condition Assess-

ment Index software, Public Works employees drive the city's streets and the software assesses the condition of the road.

Staff members then do a visual inspection of areas indicated by the software, marking and measuring potential problem spots.

"Everything's measured, everything's marked, everything's painted and marked down and then all that information is put into our predictor tool, which gives us much more accurate information on what the roadway as a whole looks like," Sicinski said.

"And it makes it faster for us to be able to determine which roadway actually needs the work."

The city spent \$50,000 this year on crack sealing and was able to complete all the streets that were planned to be sealed over a three-year period, putting them well ahead of schedule on road maintenance.

"All of our roads that would have fallen in a five to 10-year category for our inspections and our actual five-year maintenance plan are all up to date now," Sicinski said.

Nicol said the city is also building capacity within its staff. Not only has Sicinski learned more through asset management and the data collection that goes hand in hand with it, but his staff have also been trained as well and have a better understanding of the need for things like crack sealing.

"My crew has an understanding of why we're doing it, so a lot of times I don't even have to ask for it, they're bringing me the information without me even having to look for it. So it's been good that way," Sicinski said.



RECORD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Employees of the City of Selkirk sealing cracks on city streets.

Cruisers donate to Soup Kitchen



RECORD PHOTO BY KATELYN BOULANGER

The Lily Pad Cruisers car club donated over 50 lbs of food and \$423 to Selkirk's Our Daily Bread Soup Kitchen from their car show which coincided with A&W's Burgers to Beat MS event. A special thanks goes out to Barry Vermeulen who won the 50/50 draw at the event and donated his winnings back to the soup kitchen. Pictured: Faye Drummond, the Vice-President of the Lily Pad Cruisers and volunteer with the Soup Kitchen with some of the donations that residents brought to the event.

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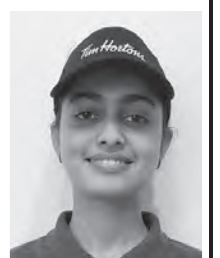
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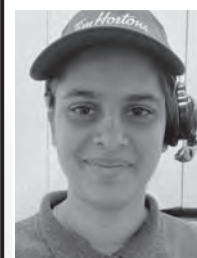
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Kief Cannabis opens growing facility in Selkirk

Plans underway for future expansions

By Katelyn Boulanger

Kief Cannabis started growing cannabis at their Selkirk facility in January of this year and invited Mayor Larry Johannson to tour the facility Aug. 22.

The idea for Kief Cannabis came about when its founder looked into the production of medical marijuana in Canada.

"About six or seven years ago I was looking into alternative medicine when I was in university and had a look at what was happening in California. I saw that it might be an opportunity here in Canada and had a look at what it might take to potentially become a licensed producer in Canada and took it from there," said Jesse Denton the CEO and founder of Kief Cannabis.

Denton originally approached municipal government officials in Winnipeg but after not hearing back from them he decided to see if Selkirk would be open to his idea.

"The main reason [he chose Selkirk for his business location] was how well it worked with Mayor Johannson. It just made things so much easier. When I was 26 just starting out on this road not many people would give me the time of day and welcomed me with open arms and believed in the vision and really thought that it would be a great development for the city of Selkirk," said Denton.

Kief Cannabis is a small operation

with the goal of growing specialty small-batch strains of cannabis to entice customers from the black market with a high-quality product. Denton says that his operation could be compared to a craft brewery making a specialized product for a person that wants a higher quality product.

"When the Canadian system started to first develop, I had a few friends who had medical licenses, and seeing the kinds of products that were available from the limited amount of producers that were licensed was very mediocre at that time. It didn't have what I thought was a true quality product so the craft aspect of the business was missing. I knew it was big pharma coming in and taking over a new industry so knowing that there could be a higher quality product I took that as an opportunity," said Denton.

He doesn't want to be the biggest but would like to be one of the best quality producers because he doesn't believe that people still buying cannabis illegally are doing so because of a price difference but because they can't get what they want any other way.

Kief adheres to all of the regulations under Health Canada's cannabis division, which include things like security requirements, provincial regulations, and record keeping requirements.

The business is already looking to



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Above: Jesse Denton (left) and mayor Larry Johannson in a room where cannabis is grown under special yellow toned lights in order to promote better production. Below: Small cannabis plants being grown for the next batch of product.



expand the facility to have more room for their operation and are looking for investors for the expansion.

"We approached this by getting phase one complete but realistically it's not the size of the facility that we know that we need to fulfil both a local and a national market. We have a strong demand for product and it's a matter of really being able to optimize this facility in order to get from phase

one to phase two. The goal was always to get to phase two," said Denton.

He hopes to be a positive impact in the Selkirk community.

"We're extremely happy to be here and that Selkirk has welcomed us with open arms," said Denton.

To learn more visit the Kief Cannabis website at kiefcannabis.ca. To contact Denton about investment opportunities email jesse@kiefcannabis.ca.

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Helen Wade was winner of the Interlake Art Board's fundraising draw where the prize was a meal for ten at Roxi's Uptown Cafe. Ten per cent of the revenue from the raffle was also presented to the Selkirk Food Bank Aug, 28 to help serve the needs of the community. Pictured above: (left to right) Bev Hart, member of the Interlake Art Board, Sig Banmann chairman of the board of the Selkirk Food Bank, Wade, Chrissy Panas who sold the winning ticket, and Jeannie Red Eagle come together for the presentation of \$928 from the Interlake Art Board to the Selkirk Food Bank. Below: Hart presenting the cheque to Banmann.



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The local executive and staff would like to especially like to thank the following:

- Kayla and the entire team at the Selkirk Cambrian Credit Union for their professionally expedited services during this campaign and for their continuous, and gentle, monitoring and assistance during the pay campaign of this lockout.

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Betel Home residents are able to visit with family members again under new shelters erected outside the building.

Emergency funding brings Betel residents and families together during pandemic

Submitted by the Selkirk and District Community Foundation

When strong winds blew away shelters set up at Betel Home in Selkirk to accommodate visitors during the COVID-19 pandemic, they also whisked away precious family time for residents.

But all the huffing and puffing Mother Nature can muster won't be able to blow down the new shelter erected thanks to a grant from the Selkirk and District Community Foundation through the Emergency Community Support Fund, funded by the Government of Canada.

"We got the new shelters built and they're perfect," said Betel Recreation Director Matt Mutcheson.

"We have them all set up now, the residents love them, and the families love them. Even if it's raining we can continue to have our visits outside, if it's 30 degrees and the sun beating down, we can have visits outside because they're well protected now."

The home was on lockdown for about two months due to COVID-19 and Mutcheson said the outdoor space was really the only chance people had to visit.

"We had originally purchased some shelters and with all the big winds that we had those didn't last long, they got torn up and battered and blew away," he said.

"After that happened we were without shelters for quite a while."

It was important that family members could connect with their loved

ones again. Mutcheson said they tried to have outside visits without shelter and asked visitors to bring umbrellas and hats to help shield residents from the hot sun. But now, the new shelter is in place and it's a hit.

"It's secure, it's anchored to the cement, it's a good size so it's been perfect for us."

No longer on lockdown, Betel is allowing some visitors, but Mutcheson said only those providing care to their loved ones, such as meal assistance or emotional support, are allowed inside.

"There's very few that are coming in, most are continuing to visit outside," he said.

"Most of them respect that COVID is still around and it's best if they stay outside of the building, it's the safest for everybody."

Aaron Martyniw said being able to help provide grant dollars through the Canada Emergency Community Support Fund has proven crucial to many charities and non-profits serving vulnerable

populations.

"The shelter at Betel Home is a perfect example of the good this funding does," Martyniw said.

"With the Emergency Community Support Fund and the Community Foundations of Canada we were able to bring families together during the pandemic and that's a real feel good story that everyone at the Foundation is proud to be part of."

In total, six projects shared in \$40,000 in funding, including \$3,950 for Betel's shelter and \$1,000 for a portable oxygen generator; \$10,000 for Nova House for an outdoor play and learning space; \$10,000 for tablets for Inclusion Selkirk; \$750 for communication support for Canadian National Institute for the Blind; \$10,000 to help the Selkirk Food Bank, who was supported in its application by the City of Selkirk, to provide safe and continued food distribution during and beyond COVID 19 pandemic; and \$4,300 for Growing Years Family Resource Centre, supported in its application by Selkirk Friendship Centre, to provide food security and personal health/hygiene items for vulnerable families with children between ages 0 - 6.

Coming together



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Selkirk's Safeway helped Inclusion Selkirk bring people together with a meal on Aug. 28. "While people are feeling isolated and separated from friends and family this kind of event brings us back together and highlights who we're connected to in our community," said Inclusion Selkirk's Executive Director Maria Freeman. Pictured: Freeman (left) and Harry Oppeneer the manager of Selkirk Safeway.

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Add garlic, bell peppers and cherry tomatoes to sauce. Let simmer 2 minutes.
Add noodles and mix to fully coat noodles, 1-2 minutes. Add 1/2 tablespoon basil and 1/2 tablespoon scallions; reserve remainder for garnish.
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you to own a home in retirement. It will continuously go up in value and can be sold many years later if needed to fund any assisted living arrangement. It can be viewed as an investment asset but also as your plan for long-term-care.

But what if you can't afford to re-buy after selling your home and paying off all your debt? Perhaps you need the sale proceeds to supplement your retirement and even though you would like to buy, you know it would be better to rent to keep your costs contained. Remember that shelter is a necessity of life; and yes, I know you are not building equity year over year when you rent; but you also do not have the associated homeowner costs, headaches and decisions to attend to with property ownership. You literally can be as free as a bird. You are only responsible for the rent every month and can now do or go anywhere you wish without the burden of looking after a property.

People say that you can only get an emotional connection to a home if you own it, and I would disagree. My grandmother lived in the same home for over 48 years and never owned it. She could never afford home ownership and always rented. I was very emotionally attached to her home – because she was in it. Remember that "home" is where you are, where your family is, and how you make every day special for you and the ones you love. Whether you rent or own, make sure you are debt free and have a long-lasting income to maintain your lifestyle. Best wishes.

Good Luck and Best Wishes,
Money Lady

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I've owned a home throughout my whole adult life, and now that I'm in retirement I'm wondering if it's worth keeping my house since I really would like to stop carrying a mortgage. I always romanticized the idea of living in one home for my whole life, but now I'm not sure if it's worth the stress. Do you think I should stay in my house, or sell and rent?

Pat

Dear Pat,
"Home is a place you grow up wanting to leave, and grow old wanting to get back to" by John Ed Pearce

I read this quote and was inspired by your question. You are right to wonder whether home ownership is necessary in retirement Pat. As we age, we may not be able to keep our children's family home. It is necessary to secure our futures and downsize our responsibilities and debt burden.

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We all know that it is great to own your home if you can afford it, but whether you stay in your family home or plan to downsize into something new, this must be done without any debt such as a mortgage or line of credit. Owning a home comes with many other expenses such as property taxes, insurance, repairs, improvements and the continuous maintenance. If these expenses are ones that can fit into your new budget than I would encourage

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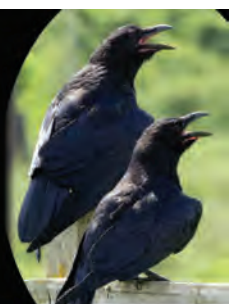
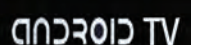
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15U Pirates reach league final against Bonivital

By Brian Bowman

The North Winnipeg Pirates had a lot of work to do against the Bonivital Black Sox in their 15U "AAA" league final on Monday evening.

North Winnipeg trailed Bonivital 10-3 heading into the top of the fifth inning of Monday's game.

The game was started Sunday but delayed due to rain. No final score was available due to Monday evening's copy deadline.

"We got behind early so hopefully we can scratch our way back," said Pirates' head coach Donnie Smith Monday afternoon. "We were flat with our bats yesterday but the day before we were hot (against the Orioles).

"We're an offensive team and our success has been with the bats so hopefully we come out swinging and get some guys on base."

North Winnipeg reached the final after defeating the Interlake Orioles 11-7 on Saturday afternoon. The Pirates bashed five home runs in the game.

"We opened it up early but they're a scrappy team," Smith noted. "They don't tend to strike out a whole lot and they put a lot of balls in play. They've improved a lot and I'm impressed with that group that (head



North Winnipeg righthander Noah Minaker delivers a pitch during the 15U 'AAA' baseball playoffs last week.

coach) Dave (Myers has)."

On Friday, North Winnipeg pounded Portage 15-5 at the Sunova Centre.

The Pirates started their playoffs with a dominating 15-3 victory over Red River last Thursday in West St. Paul.

"Maybe we should have banked a couple (of runs for the final)," Smith joked. "It's one of those things sometimes as a hitter, we try to remind our



RECORD PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

The Pirates' Ryan Herman takes a nice swing during a recent playoff game.

guys if you hit a home run, you're next at bat, you shouldn't be thinking home run again, which is sometimes easier said than done."

The U13 Pirates, meanwhile, began their playoffs with a 13-6 loss to Red River in East Selkirk last Wednesday.

On Friday evening, North Winnipeg was edged 9-8 by the Bonivital Black Sox.

The Pirates' season then came to an end with a 21-4 loss to Winnipeg South.

Archers on target



RECORD PHOTO BY LIAM MITCHELL

Approximately 20 people took part in an archery tournament in East Selkirk last Saturday.

Selkirk soccer teams in action

Staff

Selkirk FC's Manitoba Major Soccer League 1st Division game versus Granite FC, scheduled Sunday evening at the Recreation Complex, was cancelled due to rain.

On Aug. 24, Selkirk FC was defeated 2-1 by Jedinstvo FC at Shaughnessy Park.

Aaidan McWilliams scored in the losing cause while Ermin Mackie and Luka Zorica replied for Jedinstvo FC.

The local squad is back in action next Monday when they battle Brandon FC in Portage la Prairie. Game time is 6 p.m.

In MMSL 7th Division action, the Tri-S Strike Force were doubled 4-2

by BFR AC last Thursday in Selkirk.

Hyhram Dueck and Kamis Abdallah scored for Tri-S.

Tri-S (0-4-2) also played VNFC this past Monday evening but no score was available at press time.

The Strike Force will then take on Scrubs United this Thursday (6:15 p.m.) at the Buhler Recreation Park.

Meanwhile, the Tri-S Strikers were edged 2-1 by Gateway Celtic on Aug. 25.

Tri-S' goal was scored by Veronica Jackson.

The Strikers played the Red Hot Pink Flamingos on Monday in their final game of the season but no score was available.

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Locals lead Giants to third consecutive MJBL title

By Brian Bowman

For the third consecutive season, the Elmwood Giants are the Manitoba Junior Baseball League champions.

Giants' catcher Zach Delaquis knocked a long sacrifice fly to right field in the bottom of the seventh inning to score Darnell Wyke in a 5-4 win over the Altona Bisons on Aug. 24.

Elmwood, whose roster includes East Selkirk's Kevin Burnett, Lockport's Dylan Duguay, and St. Andrews Tyler Smith and Owen Nychuk, swept the best-of-five series 3-0.

"It was an unreal experience," Smith stressed. "We have a huge fan base there, a lot of support from the fans. The fans were actually a lot of help and winning it there made it a whole lot better."

Burnett also enjoyed winning the title in their home ballpark of Koskie Field.

"The last two years, each victory has been away so we really wanted to win one at home in front of our home fans," said Burnett from Lethbridge, where he is attending school, last weekend. "That was a big thing for us. It felt good (to win). We worked hard the entire season...and we wanted one thing. We had one thing in mind at the start of the year and we got it done. It felt great - awesome actually."

Burnett, 19, played five games with Elmwood three seasons ago and has

been a regular the past two years.

The Giants trailed by a pair in the sixth inning in Game 3 but Nychuk scored on a wild pitch and then Duguay belted a two-run triple to give the Giants a 4-3 lead.

"The third game was a battle," Burnett admitted. "We just got the timely hits. All season we have relied on our pitching and we have unbelievable defence."

Elmwood earlier defeated Altona 11-1 and 3-0 in the first two games of the series. Smith was impressed with how Altona put up a fight in Games 2 and 3 of the series after getting blown out in Game 1.

"The first bat, we had the bats going and we're confident from the start," added Burnett, a third baseman and closer. "The second game, we ran into a really hot pitcher, to be honest. He threw everything at us and we couldn't quite string hits together but luckily we got a couple of runs on the board early."

Burnett and Smith both really enjoy playing for the Giants' organization.

"On and off the field, we take things seriously and on the field we're respectful," Burnett said. "It's fun to be a part of...and now we're part of a long history of winning and we're probably going to be friends with each other for the next 20 years. It's awesome."

Smith, 18, started his MJBL career



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The Elmwood Giants' Owen Nychuk, who lives in St. Andrews, gets tagged out in a close play at the plate against the Altona Bisons last week. Elmwood won the game 5-4 and swept the best-of-five Manitoba Junior Baseball League final series in three games.

with the St. Boniface Legionaires last year and spent this past season also playing with the North Winnipeg Pirates 18U "AAA" team.

"Ed Kulyk does a really good job," praised Smith of his manager. "Him and Dave Nychuk just love the game. They're out there four, five hours before game time prepping the field, giving BP, whatever can help us out

before a game. It's an honour to play for them."

Baseball Canada has cancelled all national championships for the 2020 season due to the COVID-19 pandemic but the Giants have punched their ticket to the 2021 Western Canadian championship, set for Stonewall next summer.

Interlake Thunder 2020 season spiked

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder Football Club won't be scoring any touchdowns this season.

The organization made the decision to cancel all minor football activities this fall.

Interlake made the announcement after meetings last week with the Manitoba Minor Football Association and the Rural Manitoba Football League.

"It would have been nice if some sort of moving parts had come in place a little sooner to come to the decision a little sooner," said Thunder club president Mitch Obach. "With the Football

Manitoba Return to Play and what the leagues were doing, it was really the only choice."

Interlake made the decision for the safety of its players and coaches and will look into the possibility of a return to football activities in the spring of 2021.

"Safety has to come first for everybody," Obach said. "We care about our Thunder family, too, and that's the most important thing right now."

The RMFL season has officially been postponed until spring of 2021 (April to July) at which time all athletes will have the same eligibility as if they would have had this fall.

"The RMFL is looking at moving to a spring season, if possible, and if they do it will be based on the eligibility of players that they would have had this fall," Obach noted. "If someone is going into Grade 12 right now, they'll still be eligible to play in spring and if that season wrapped up in July."

The Thunder team, for players in Grades 9-12, will review the possibility of conducting some practices/team activities this month and into October provided it can be done safely within Football Manitoba's Return to Play guidelines.

"It's possible but there would be a lot of restrictions and it will have to work

for the athletes," Obach said. "One of the restrictions is if you are participating in football, keep in mind it will just be practice, they can't be participating in any other sport during that time. That might not work with some athletes that have another sport that may be more of a traditional season than football would be this fall."

"If things look better in three weeks and, if there are some guys that want to get out and do some football, some non-contact stuff, then we would consider doing that with them."

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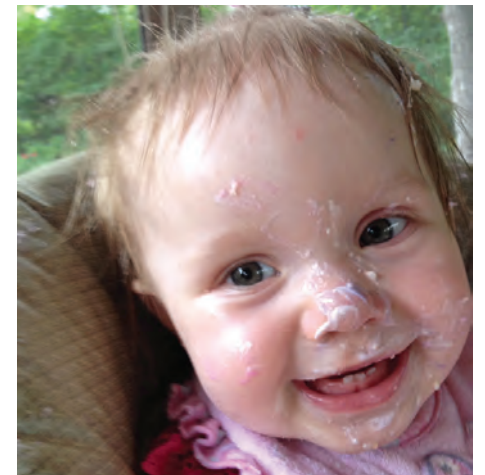


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BIRTHDAY IN MEMORIAM



Juliette Hope Wilkinson
September 3, 2012 - December 16, 2013
Happy birthday to our Sweet little angel.
We all miss you so much,
And wish you could be here to hug and kiss
and love!
The time we had with you was far too short.
We will hold you in our hearts forever!
-Loving you always, Daddy,
Nannie and Papa,
Auntie Rachel, Uncle Steve and Auntie Carrie,
Kyra and Hunter

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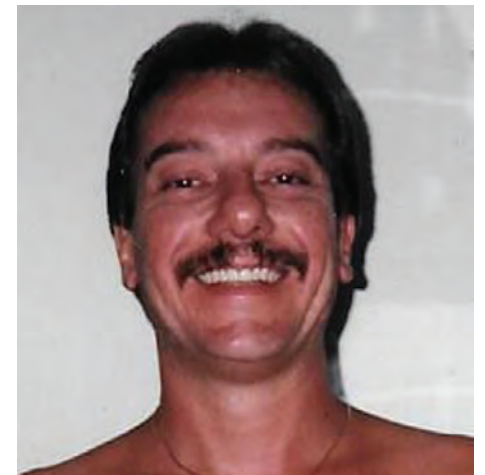
IN MEMORIAM



Joan A. Krut
April 5, 1954 - August 28, 2019
One year comes, another goes,
But the gates of memory never close.
Simple words but very true,
We will always love and remember you.
God Bless you for those wonderful years,
Unseen, unheard but always near.
- Forever loved and remembered,
sister Debbie and sister-in-law Valerie
and their families

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IN MEMORIAM



Bill Balharry Jr.
March 30, 1963 - September 3, 2010
You haven't really left me,
Even though it may seem so;
You have just gone to your heavenly home,
And I'm closer to you than you know.
Just believe that when I think of you,
You're standing next to me;
I feel your love in my heart,
But it's your face I long to see.
You still send me messages,
And know that I understand;
That when our time comes to meet again,
You'll be there to take my hand.
To my loving husband,
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-Love, Michelle

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OBITUARY



Steve Tomchuk

Sadness is in our hearts as we announce the passing of Steve Tomchuk, brother, uncle and friend, at the Tudor House Personal Care Facility in Selkirk, Manitoba, on Thursday, August 27th, 2020, at the age of 95.

Steve was predeceased by his father Peter, mother Stephanie, brother Nick, sister-in-law Nellie and brother-in-law Tony. He is survived by his sister Nettie Kostiniuk, niece Darcie (Tom) Watson, nephew Randall Tomczuk, nephew Terry (Sandra) Kostiniuk, niece Gail Tomczuk, and grand nieces Breanne and Shayla Kostiniuk.

Steve was born in Walkleyburg, Manitoba on December 26, 1924. He attended Brightstar School in his early grades. Both Steve and his brother Nick were a team to reckon with on the baseball field, as Steve was the catcher and Nick was the pitcher. At an early age, Steve was already business minded. He had a job at the school in

the fall and winter months, starting the wood stove up to ensure the building would be warm when the teacher and the rest of the kids arrived. Like a lot of children in Steve's era, they left school and were needed to help with the farm operations. Steve walked many a mile, bringing the cows home for milking and tending to splitting wood, picking garden vegetables and helping wherever needed. Steve grew an itch to travel and left home in the late 1940's to experience different jobs along the way, some of which included working at a mine, working on a thrashing machine crew and in bush camps. His travels took him to Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Once Steve settled down, his passion became farming. He farmed for many years in Walkleyburg, growing cereal crops. He grew russet potatoes to sell at a restaurant in Winnipeg, was his own mechanic and carpenter, building his own home in 1960 and building furniture. Steve worked hard and also enjoyed the Saturday night outings to Club 13 and the German Club in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Steve was also fond of playing crib and checkers with friends and family.

Family was very important to Steve. As he never married, family gatherings for Christmas, Easter, birthdays were always special. Many memories were made and were cherished throughout the years.

In 2013, Steve ended up in hospital and was not able to return to his home place. He moved into an apartment in Beausejour where he spent 6 1/2 years, and then moved to Tudor House in Selkirk, Manitoba.

The family would like to thank the Home Care Staff and Case Workers from the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority for all their care and compassion during Steve's stay in the Beausejour area. Thank you to Dr. Hessie Sookermany-Loepky for her care and compassion and to the staff at Tudor House Personal Care Facility for all their care and compassion during Steve's stay.

As per Steve's wishes, cremation has taken place and a Graveside Service will take place on Friday, September 4th, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. at the Brookside Cemetery in the R. M. of St. Clements, Road 82 North, between Road 32 East and Road 33 East. All are welcome.

There will be no luncheon due to COVID-19 regulations, and the family would ask that if you are attending, to please respect social distancing and to wear a mask, if you so choose.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to a charity of your choice.

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

Gilbart Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.



OBITUARY

John Kaethler



After a brief and courageous battle with cancer, it is with great sorrow that the family announces the passing of John Kaethler at the age of 77.

He will be greatly missed by his wife Elaine of 49 years; his loving children Bob (Tasha), Dan (Carmen); his beautiful grandchildren Chloe, Charlie and Judy, who meant the world to him; brother Rudy (Dorothy); sister Pauline and many nieces and nephews, family and friends.

John was predeceased by his parents Nikolai and Helena, sister Olga and brother Henry.

"Johnny K" was born April 20, 1943 in Steinbach, Manitoba. After living briefly in St. Anne, the family moved to Winnipeg where he attended Lord Kitchener and High School at Miles Macdonell. At school, John acquired many life-long friends, who to this day still

call him "Satch".

During high school John pursued his love for music. He was very talented, always playing guitar, upright bass, drums, piano or singing a tune. He went on his way to play bass for "Chad Allen and the Sticks and Strings". It was then, while rocking-out with the band that he met the love of his life, Elaine Laniuk. John and Elaine were married on June 12, 1971. It wasn't long after they got married that John decided that he needed to put down his bass to pursue his career as a Journeyman Electrician. John and Elaine had two boys. Shortly after their firstborn, they decided to build their cedar-log home in Lockport, Manitoba. Here they raised their boys, had countless dinners, bonfires and made many happy memories, enjoying their life with family and friends.

John continued his career as an Electrician working for Honeywell and then 24 years with the Health Sciences Center where he eventually retired.

After retirement he developed a passion for golf thanks to his close friend Bill McDougall. John loved the game and would walk 18 holes every time he golfed.

When he wasn't putting around the yard, helping his sons with a project, brewing a batch of suds, or with his lovely grandchildren you could find him at a golf course.

John was always ready and willing to help and he could fix absolutely anything. His sense of humour, love for family and dedication to his wife and children will be missed.

John leaves behind beautiful memories and the realization of how fortunate we are to have had him as a Husband, Father, Papa, Brother, Uncle and Friend. He will be deeply missed and forever loved. We love you, John.

A private celebration of life will be held at a later date for which guests will be contacted. After the private service, we welcome others to the Kaethler yard to pay their respects. During these events, please respect Covid-19 restrictions by practicing physical distancing and mask-wearing when appropriate.

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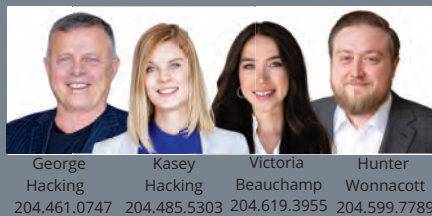
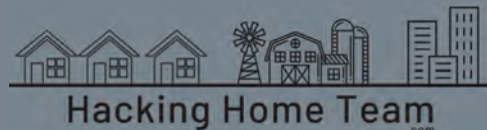
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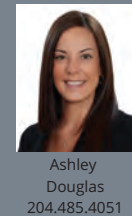
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