Canine Unit 1978-1979. Left to Right: Lukas Paul, Boris Luhowy and MARCO, Bruce Campbell and SHANE, Paul Ingram and ACE, Dave Eastoe and KINVER, and Ron Cartwright and REX.

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Cover photo: Cst. John Martin, PSD Axel and Det. Leonard Daniel are presented with the Bankers Award.
Winnipeg Police Museum & Historical Society Inc.

BOARD OF DIRECTOR’S REPORT

The Board of Directors is pleased to submit to the membership the following Annual Report for 2018.

Gary Walker was elected President of the Board and was very fortunate to be able to mentor under Stan Scarr for albeit too short a period of time until Stan’s passing. Stan was not only a founding member of the Museum but was the first and only President until stepping down in 2018. His presence is sorely missed.

In March 2018 the Board undertook a Strategic Plan to guide the Museum’s endeavors and set priorities over the next three years. A number of strategic objectives were adopted by the Board at its April 2018 meeting to reflect a need to grow the Museum and expand its reach across the province. Building on the Strategic Plan, a Business Plan for 2019 was passed in December to focus on the areas of an enhanced visitor experience; cataloguing and maintaining our assets; fostering healthy stakeholder relations; ensuring financial sustainability; and creating an engaged and productive work environment.

The Board held 10 monthly meetings during the 2018 year, taking July and August off. During these meetings a report is submitted by the Curator detailing the activities of the Museum for that month. This report is then copied to the WPS Superintendent of Support Services. The Museum finances are also reviewed and confirmed.

2018 was a busy year which aside from being open Tuesday to Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. included attending many events outside of the museum proper. Also the Museum held an open competition for a ‘motto’. In total 89 entries were submitted with the winning one Cherishing our History, Inspiring our Future being submitted by serving WPS member Patrol Sergeant M. Carvalho. Another major event was the successful hosting of the 2018 International Conference of Police Museums. Thanks and congratulations to Curator Randy James and Treasurer Tammy Skrabek.

The Board wishes to thank the volunteers who generously give of their time and expertise to ensure the Museum is a viable and appreciated entity. The thousands of visitors that pass through the Museum greatly benefit from their interactions with the volunteers and many leave written comments attesting to this. The Museum could not operate without these volunteers and we would like to acknowledge and thank the following individuals for their commitment:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Al Paul</th>
<th>Dawn Derin</th>
<th>Glen Pancoe</th>
<th>Mike Kilpatrick</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alex Katz</td>
<td>Derk Derin</td>
<td>Jernej Anderlic</td>
<td>Mike McDonald</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alex Mortimer</td>
<td>Des DePourq</td>
<td>Jim Raftis</td>
<td>Mike Ward</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aman Sran</td>
<td>Don Wardrop</td>
<td>Kerry Knight</td>
<td>Morris Strembicki</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bob Paquin</td>
<td>Earl Skundberg</td>
<td>Larry Rae</td>
<td>Norm Rimmer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brian Kramble</td>
<td>Ernie Tomchuk</td>
<td>Lawrence Klijpenstein</td>
<td>Rick Donovan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chris Lundgren</td>
<td>Gary Walker</td>
<td>Lyn Giles</td>
<td>Rick Enns</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dave Rees</td>
<td>George Walker</td>
<td>Mike Ashley</td>
<td>Ron Hodgins</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Board would also like to thank the Winnipeg Police Service Executive for their continued support of the Museum. Also the Board wishes to express our appreciation for the financial support of the Winnipeg Police Association and the Winnipeg Police Credit Union. Lastly but certainly not least, the Board would like to acknowledge the individual financial support of the many retired and serving members of the WPS. Thank you all.
The Winnipeg Police Museum was active throughout the year in accordance with its mandate to

(a) to discover and collect any material related to the local police services
(b) to promote the research and recording of the history of the local police services
(c) to provide for the preservation of material collected and to ensure its accessibility to those who wish to examine or study it
(d) to promote the rebuilding and refurbishing of police equipment and apparatus
(e) to promote and encourage public interest in police history

Some of the activities and events museum members and volunteers were involved in are highlighted below:

**JANUARY**

- **January 10**
  - John Burchill and Jack Templeman kick off Manitoba’s “Pioneer Policemen” Facebook page

- **January 26**
  - History Presentation at Oakview Personal Care Home

**FEBRUARY**

- **February 8**
  - Evening tour for 163rd Scout Troop

**MARCH**

- **March 14**
  - Tour of 64 Seniors on Bus tour from Saskatchewan

- **March 5**
  - Presentation on CTV morning show

- **March 10**
  - John Burchill and Jack Templeman kick off Manitoba’s “Pioneer Policemen” Facebook page

- **March 15**
  - Move Cushmans to MITT

- **March 18**
  - Air Marshall (Bill Swank)

- **March 20**
  - History Presentation to Recruit Class 161

- **March 27 to 29**
  - Spring Break with 271 Visitors in 3 days
April

- April 9
  Board Passed Strategic Plan 2018-2020

- April 15
  Royal Military Institute (32 people on Sunday)

- April 25
  REO Speedwagon to Police Ball

May

- May 3
  Heritage Fair@ U of W (Katz & Walker)

- May 23
  CTV live report from museum

- May 26-27
  Doors Open Winnipeg 618 visitors

June

- June 5 to 7
  Conference - 61 Delegates

- June 19
  Crimestoppers Golf Tournament

- May 26-27
  History Presentation with Cadet Class 15
SIGNIFICANT MUSEUM ACTIVITIES

JULY TO DECEMBER 2018

JULY

TOUR

July 17
4 tours & 61 people in 1 hour (55 Dodge)

AUGUST

August 19
Charleswood Legion Family Day (Skundberg)

August 23
John Burchill and Jack Templeman interview with Pat Kaniuga, CBC Radio on Manitoba’s Pioneer Policemen

SEPTEMBER

September 12
Community Relations Golf (Walker/Katz)

September 14
John Burchill and Jack Templeman meet with Wendy McAlpine at the Museum, whose grandfather was a true pioneer policeman in Northern Manitoba at turn of last Century

August 25 to September 1
Cruiser to Wedding Photos

August 29
Special Olympics Golf Tournament (Walker)

September 20 to 22
AMM Conference in Steinbach

September 29
Bike Fundraiser (Rea)

September 30
Police Memorial

Memorial 2018
OCTOBER

October 12
Class 161 Grad (Wardrop)

October 18
Tour with Red Hat Ladies

October 19
New single day record - 118

NOVEMBER

October 22
Stan Scarr Funeral

November 5
John Burchill gives tour to Heather Greenlay, whose great grandfather was one of first police officers in Manitoba in 1871

November 12
Take your Child to Work - 94 youths

November 28
Santa Claus Parade 6 vehicles & 12 walking

DECEMBER

December 10
Board Passed Business Plan 2019

Christmas
Closed from December 22 to 25 and December 29 to January 1

November 28
Age & Opportunity call in show

Santa Claus Parade
The Winnipeg Police Museum hosted the 2018 Conference of Police Museums from June 5th - 7th, 2018. The three-day conference was held at both the Police Headquarters and the Norwood Hotel and sponsored through financial and in-kind support by the following organizations:

• Winnipeg Police Service
• Winnipeg Police Association
• Province of Manitoba - Sports, Culture, and Heritage
• Beaver Bus Lines
• Meyers Weinberg L.L.P
• Quarks
• Fort Garry Brewing
• Unicity Taxi
• The Paterson Foundation

The intention of these three days was to bring together staff from Police and Correctional museums across North America to explore sustained and upcoming issues relating to exhibiting difficult material. This unique collection of participants had not convened in a collaborative setting since 2016.

The agenda was carefully crafted to address all aspects displaying difficult material from understanding the effects of tragedies on civilians and first responders, to how to display such tragedies in a meaningful and respectful manner without losing impact.

Attendance was limited to allow for better productivity. The conference saw 37 delegates attend from 22 museums from across Canada and throughout the United States including Ohio, California, Connecticut, Colorado, and Arizona. Delegates heard from a number of dynamic experts on a wide variety of topics including, Exhibiting Questionable Material, How to Tell a Story, Choosing Fonts and Colors, Undoing Cultural Erasure, Reacting to Tragedy, and Telling Stories with Difficult Narratives. We thank all of our presenters for sharing their expertise.

In addition, delegates were exposed to our diverse, cosmopolitan city experiencing the sights and sounds of the Forks, enjoying a ride on the Splash Dash river tour and exploring the streets of Winnipeg with the Winnipeg Trolley Company. Delegates also explored the Canadian Museum for Human Rights, Dalnavert Museum and took in a guided tour of Lower Fort Garry.

The conference was well received by all who attended and plans are well underway for a 2019 conference in Calgary, Alberta.
Comments from Attendees

“I made several excellent new contacts & friends, all are valuable resources! The class whereas we all had a chance to meet with each and share information!”

“It was an excellent environment to allow me to get into the headspace for planning our next exhibit refresh. By visiting a variety of museums gaining insights from the guest speakers, I was able to focus my thoughts and get started on our (inspired) planning”

“The information provided by the speakers, particularly that on fonts, colors, and presentation, with information on the applications of LED lighting being equally helpful. The visit to the Winnipeg Police Museum as inspiring and a model for excellence.”
Prior to retiring, Axel (background) became one of our most famous Police Service Dogs. In 1975, he saved the life of his partner during a shoot out with an armed bank robber.
The Winnipeg Police Canine Unit was established in May of 1971 with the purchase of three German Shepherd pups who were to begin training with their handlers under the supervision of an outside trainer being Lawrence Anonychuk of Canisphere Kennels.

The three chosen K9 teams consisting of Police Service Dogs (PSD) and handlers were:
- Cst. Don McLennan and PSD Aro;
- Cst. Mike Davies and PSD Caesar; and
- Cst. John Martin and PSD Axel.

Aro and Axel were the first two canines to complete their training, and officially commenced working the streets on Wednesday January 12th 1972. PSD Caesar never finished his training because of a hereditary health problem and was later replaced.

PSD Aro initially worked with Cst McLennen until October of 1973 when Cst. Len Johnson became the dog’s new handler. Aro continued with his new partner until August of 1977 when the canine retired.

PSD Axel worked continuously with Cst. Martin and went on to become one of the Service’s most famous Police Service Dogs. He was awarded the Canadian Bankers Association Award after saving the life of his partner during a shoot-out with an armed bank robber in February of 1975. Axel remains the only police dog in Canada to have ever been given this honor. He later retired in January of 1976 due to health issues.

For numerous years, the Canine Unit operated out of the District 4 Police station having kennels and a training area located on the property. The unit later moved with other units to the East District Station where its own K-9 building was eventually constructed at the back of the property.

The Winnipeg Police Service officially opened the doors to its new state of the art, 4,500 square foot, high-security K-9 Facility at 77 Durand Road on June 21st, 2013.

The building featured a large community classroom and common area for demonstrations along with office space for the unit members and to 11 air-conditioned indoor kennels with attached dog runs. This new facility also included a whelping kennel and indoor puppy run as part of the Winnipeg Police Service’s in-house breeding program which began in 1999.

The Winnipeg Police Service K-9 Unit currently employs 12 teams consisting of 12 uniform officers and 14 canines who offer 24-hour coverage, seven days a week, to protect the safety of citizens in Winnipeg. Aside from tracking, the K-9 teams are also cross trained in other disciplines which include narcotic detector dogs, explosive detector dogs, and tactical support dogs.
K-9 Memorial – the Planning Begins

The location of the new K-9 Kennels also presented an opportunity to move forward with another long-term project to build a memorial honoring the unit’s canine members.

Since the unit’s inception, Winnipeg Police canines have worked alongside their handlers to apprehend criminals and keep officers/citizens safe. The passing of these hard-working dogs has a significant impact on their handlers and the public where a large support group exists. The Winnipeg Police Canine Memorial Fund was established to eventually fund the construction of a proper monument and columbarium solely dedicated for the Winnipeg Police Canines. The memorial site design will feature a life-size bronze sculpture of a Police Service Dog standing guard in front of a columbarium wall containing the cinerary urns of past Police Canines.

The current practice with the passing of Police Service Dogs is cremation with the cinerary urns being returned to their respective handlers. Throughout the unit’s history however, the public has consistently demonstrated vast support for these service animals. Countless phone calls, messages and other correspondence are regularly received when a WPS Canine is lost. The landscaped memorial site will also be accessible to the public, and become a place to visit, pay respects, and honor the Police Canines who have served the city with so much distinction.

Costs for building the memorial are being covered through fundraising efforts being undertaken by the Canine Unit members, and predominantly consist of:

1. Canine Unit Calendar Sales
2. Donor Brick Fundraising (memorial walkway)
3. General Donations from the Public and Corporate Sectors

Individuals or corporations wishing to donate to the Memorial Fund can do so by accessing the unit’s web site and using the link to a printable donation form with submission instructions.

CANINE UNIT WEB PAGE:
www.winnipeg.ca/police/canine/donate.stm

PRINTABLE FORM:
www.winnipeg.ca/police/canine/donationform.pdf

Concept drawing of the future Canine memorial site. The site will be home to a life-size bronze sculpture of a Police Service Dog standing guard in front of a columbarium wall containing the cinerary urns of past Police Canines. The site will also allow public access to the citizens of Winnipeg who wish to visit and pay their respects.
### Working Dogs 1971 - 2018

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Breed</th>
<th>Years</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PSD Caesar #1</td>
<td>German Shepherd</td>
<td>1971-1972</td>
<td>Training Incomplete</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Aro #2</td>
<td>German Shepherd</td>
<td>1971-1977</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Axel #3</td>
<td>German Shepherd</td>
<td>1971-1976</td>
<td>CDN Bankers Award</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Shane #4</td>
<td>Doberman</td>
<td>1973-1975</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Baron #5</td>
<td></td>
<td>1974-1977</td>
<td>** Replaced Caesar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Marco #6</td>
<td></td>
<td>1975 U/K</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Shane #7</td>
<td>German Shepherd</td>
<td>1976-1983</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Ace #8</td>
<td></td>
<td>1977-1979</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Kinver #9</td>
<td></td>
<td>1977-1979</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Rex #10</td>
<td></td>
<td>1978 U/K</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Hobo #11</td>
<td></td>
<td>1979 U/K</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD King #12</td>
<td></td>
<td>1981-1983</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Appollo #13</td>
<td></td>
<td>1982-1989</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Prince #14</td>
<td></td>
<td>1982-1986</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Mitch #15</td>
<td></td>
<td>U/K 1991</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Kaun #16</td>
<td></td>
<td>U/K 1988</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Goliath #17</td>
<td></td>
<td>1987-1993</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Buddy #18</td>
<td>German Shepherd</td>
<td>1987-1990</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>PSD Raider #19</td>
<td></td>
<td>1989-1993</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Zeke #20</td>
<td>German Shepherd</td>
<td>1990-1994</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Rocky #21</td>
<td>Belgian Malinois</td>
<td>1990-1990</td>
<td>* Mestic Root Torsion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Tron #22</td>
<td>Belgian Malinois</td>
<td>1990</td>
<td>** Replaced Rocky</td>
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<tr>
<td>PSD Enzo #23</td>
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<td>PSD Olaf #24</td>
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<td>1993-2001</td>
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<td>1994-2001</td>
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<td>1997-2005</td>
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<td>PSD Denver #28</td>
<td>German Shepherd</td>
<td>1997-2007</td>
<td>Explosives</td>
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<tr>
<td>PSD Theo #29</td>
<td>Chocolate Lab</td>
<td>1999-2000</td>
<td>Narcotics</td>
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<td>PSD Vinnie #30</td>
<td>German Shepherd</td>
<td>1998-2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>PSD Grim #31</td>
<td>German Shepherd</td>
<td>1999-2002</td>
<td></td>
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<td>PSD Reno #32</td>
<td>Belgian Malinois</td>
<td>2000-2008</td>
<td></td>
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<td>PSD Utah #33</td>
<td>Belgian Malinois</td>
<td>2001-2007</td>
<td></td>
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<td>PSD Bandit #34</td>
<td>Belgian Malinois</td>
<td>2001-2008</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>PSD Cinder #35</td>
<td>Belgian Malinois</td>
<td>2002-2013</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>PSD Jazmin #36</td>
<td>Belgian Malinois</td>
<td>2002-2013</td>
<td>Narcotics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Bali #37</td>
<td>Belgian Malinois</td>
<td>2004-2014</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>PSD Judge #38</td>
<td>Belgian Malinois</td>
<td>2004-2014</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Nitro #39</td>
<td>Black Lab</td>
<td>2004-2013</td>
<td>Explosives</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Ike #40</td>
<td>German Shepherd</td>
<td>2005-2007</td>
<td>** SAR via OFC</td>
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<tr>
<td>PSD Asia #41</td>
<td>Belgian Malinois</td>
<td>2006-2013</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Deuce #42</td>
<td>Belgian Malinois</td>
<td>2006-2013</td>
<td>Explosives</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Lacy #43</td>
<td>Belgian Malinois</td>
<td>2008-2017</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>PSD Diesel #44</td>
<td>Belgian Malinois</td>
<td>2008-2015</td>
<td>Explosives</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Hondo #45</td>
<td>Belgian Malinois</td>
<td>2008-2013</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>PSD Reya #46</td>
<td>Belgian Malinois</td>
<td>2009</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>PSD Griffin #47</td>
<td>German Shepherd</td>
<td>2009-2018</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Juno #48</td>
<td>Belgian Malinois</td>
<td>2005-2010</td>
<td>Explosives</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Niko #49</td>
<td>Belgian Malinois</td>
<td>2008-2017</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>PSD Dante #50</td>
<td>Belgian Malinois</td>
<td>2012-2015</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>PSD Rane #51</td>
<td>Belgian Malinois</td>
<td>2012-2015</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Riley #52</td>
<td>Belgian Malinois</td>
<td>2012-2015</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>PSD Mya #53</td>
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<tr>
<td>PSD Bailey #54</td>
<td>Belgian Malinois</td>
<td>2013</td>
<td></td>
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<td>PSD Veda #55</td>
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<td>2013</td>
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<tr>
<td>PSD Wika #56</td>
<td>Belgian Malinois</td>
<td>2013</td>
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<tr>
<td>PSD Banner #57</td>
<td>Belgian Malinois</td>
<td>2014</td>
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<tr>
<td>PSD Hector #58</td>
<td>Belgian Malinois</td>
<td>2015</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Xandra #59</td>
<td>Belgian Malinois</td>
<td>2015</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>PSD Jade #60</td>
<td>Belgian Malinois</td>
<td>2016</td>
<td>(Explosives)</td>
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<tr>
<td>PSD Jester #61</td>
<td>Black Lab Mix</td>
<td>2017</td>
<td>(Explosives)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Nero #62</td>
<td>German Shepherd</td>
<td>2017</td>
<td>(Explosives)</td>
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<tr>
<td>PSD Ivy #63</td>
<td>Belgian Malinois</td>
<td>2018</td>
<td>Narcotics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSD Billy #64</td>
<td>Belgian Malinois</td>
<td>2018</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
IN REMEMBRANCE

Stan Scarr
1931-2018
Retired Deputy Chief Stan SCARR (badge #93) was one of the founding members of the Winnipeg Police Museum and Historical Society and one of its strongest supporters. He became both a Director and the first President when the Museum incorporated on May 2, 1986, and remained as President, serving in this role continuously for 32 years until January 2018 when he stepped down due to health reasons. Stan still remained on the Board as a Director until his death in 2018.

Stan was born in Winnipeg on March 23, 1931 and initially grew up in the downtown area where he attended Greenway and Montcalm Schools. In 1942, at the age of 11 Stan moved with his parents to Prince Rupert, B.C. where he attended King Edward and Booth Memorial Schools. Stan later returned to Winnipeg in 1946 at the age of 15, where he continued his education at Cecil Rhodes School and Daniel McIntyre Collegiate.

Stan originally worked at International Harvester during the start of the 1950’s. He later joined the Winnipeg Police Force in 1953, and married his wife Lorraine shortly afterwards in 1954. Stan always had a strong sense of duty and commitment which was quite evident as he steadily rose through the Police ranks, culminating with his promotion to Deputy Chief in 1981.

After a lengthy battle with Cancer, Stan passed away on October 10, 2018 at the age of 87 years. He will always be remembered as a true gentleman, and a proud supporter of the Winnipeg Police Museum.

ALWAYS A Gentleman

Stan was actively involved with the Police Force and the outside community which he served. Some of his lifetime achievements included:

- Cub Leader with the 129th Morse Place Cub and Scout Group during the 1960’s.
- Director and later Chairperson of the Good Neighbours Club of Winnipeg for 12 years.
- Involvement with the Citizenship Council of Manitoba for 24 years, helping newcomers to Canada settle in the Winnipeg area.
- A regular volunteer at the Christmas Cheer Board for 20 years.
- Director for the Winnipeg City Police Athletic Association in 1968 followed by serving as President of the Winnipeg Police Association and the Manitoba Police Association in 1972.
- President of the Canadian Police Association Board of Directors in 1974. One of his greatest accomplishments during this time was the creation of the Police Service Pension and the Widow’s Benefit, both of which remain in effect today.
- Stan was an integral part of the Winnipeg Police Credit Union for over 43 years, 29 of which he served as President of the Board. He also served as a Director for Credit Union Central of Canada where he represented Manitoba’s Credit Unions. In 2002 Stan was the first Manitoban inducted into the Canadian Credit Union Hall of Fame.
- Over 32 years as President of the Board of Directors of the Winnipeg Police Museum and Historical Society.
Restoration work continued on the 1988 Dodge Diplomat that was salvaged from a residential yard in Garson, Manitoba in 2017. With the car now disassembled, Museum volunteer and restoration specialist Derk Derin began rebuilding the vehicle’s major components starting with the braking systems. Wheel rims were also sandblasted and painted after which new tires were installed and balanced. The engine and transmission were cleaned, repainted, and reinstalled along with the starting system. Some bodywork was completed by Derk prior to the “running” car being taken to Northwest Auto body in November for finishing bodywork and exterior painting!
Derk had a few volunteer helpers as well:

John Templeman - rebuilt the carburetor and adjusted it on the car
John Baxter - did all the new interior upholstery
Rick Enns - trailered the Diplomat to the museum warehouse and assisted with the disassembly
Mike Ashley - assistant to Derk
Mike Kirkpatrick - assistant to Derk
Dawn Derin - assistant to Derk
Police Garage Mechanics - mounted all the new tires and spare on rims
Bill Longley (Northwest Autobody) - body work and paint

The Museum would like to thank Derk and all his volunteers for their hard work and endeavors during this long term restoration project!
Since being proclaimed by the Canadian Government in 1998, the last Sunday of every September is officially recognized as the Police and Peace Officer’s National Memorial Day. A service is also held annually on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, where at 11:00 AM representatives from Police and other Law Enforcement Agencies across Canada, along with representatives from the Government of Canada, gather to honor those killed in the line of duty.

A few years later, the Manitoba Association of Chiefs of Police began organizing a more local Memorial Service meant to honour the Police and Peace Officers who lost their lives while serving the citizens of Manitoba. The Manitoba Legislature was chosen for the site, and the ceremony was coordinated to take place in conjunction with the National Memorial in Ottawa.

The Winnipeg Police Museum has been a regular contributor to the Manitoba ceremony, and every year assembles a display for Winnipeg Officers and others who have lost their lives in the line of Duty. This includes 2 members from the former St. Boniface Police Department that merged with the Winnipeg Police in 1974 along with the other pre-amalgamation departments. This display, an inspiration of former Museum Curator Jack TEMPLEMAN, includes period specific uniform hats with insignia, and pictures of the individuals along with their respective stories. This is meant to provide a tangible reminder of those who have fallen, and ensures these members are continuously recognized and honored. The Museum often provides sentries as well, who attend the ceremony in period uniforms.

The Manitoba Peace Officer Memorial Foundation has been working steadily to erect a permanent Memorial to be situated in the Memorial Provincial Park, located on the north side of Broadway Avenue just across from the Manitoba Legislature. Contributions to this worthy cause can be made through their web site at: http://www.manitobapeaceofficermemorial.ca
Remembering

Those killed in the line of Duty

**Constable John Beattie**

April 1911

Constable Beattie, 28 years old, joined the Winnipeg Police Department on March 18, 1911. He was assigned to beat patrol on the 13th of April when he attended a fire scene at Water Avenue and Main Street. When the fire was extinguished, Constable Beattie entered the building with two firemen but accidentally touched a live electrical wire and was electrocuted. This recruit had served less than a month before he became the first Winnipeg Police Officer to die in the line of Duty. Constable Beattie was survived by his mother living in England.

**Constable Bernard Snowdon**

April 1918

Constable Snowdon, 31 years old, joined the Winnipeg Police Department on October 25th, 1912. He was assigned to a beat patrol on Main Street on April 6, 1918 when he discovered the rear door of a clothing store forced open. The culprits were still inside and when Snowden entered the building, he was shot in the back and died instantly. Three males were apprehended and convicted of this murder. The adults, Frank Sullivan and Phillip Johnson were executed and juvenile John Stoike was sent to prison. Constable Snowdon was survived by his wife and a daughter.

**Sergeant John Verne**

July 1934

Sergeant John Verne, 39 years old, joined the St. Boniface Police Department on August 20th, 1920. He was at work as a station sergeant on July 24th, 1934, when the report of a robbery-in-progress was received from the Northbridge Pharmacy on St. Mary’s Road. Sergeant Verne responded from the station and arrived on scene as the culprit fled in a commandeered car over the Norwood Bridge into Winnipeg. The car was overtaken in the CNR yards where the gunman got out to face the unarmed officer and fatally shot him. The gunman was arrested within minutes by Winnipeg Police. George Jayhan was convicted of murder and executed. Sergeant Verne was survived by his wife, four sons and two daughters.
**Constable Charles Gillis**

February 1936

Constable Gillis, 47 years old, joined the Winnipeg Police Department on November 18th, 1912. He took leave to serve in the First World War and was awarded the Military Medal for bravery. On January 24th, 1936, he was assigned to cruiser car patrol with Constable George Blow when they responded to a hold-up in progress at the service station at Donald Street and Graham Avenue. The culprit exited the station as the cruiser car came onto the lot. A foot chase began during which the culprit turned and shot Gillis. Constable Gillis survived the fatal shot until February 7th when he died from the wound. Ian Bryson was apprehended at the scene and was later convicted of murder and executed. Constable Gillis was survived by his wife and a son and a daughter.

**Constable John McDonald**

February 1940

Constable McDonald, 26 years old, joined the Winnipeg Police Department on October 1st, 1936. He was assigned to a stake-out on February 10th, 1940 at the Motor League offices at 120 Fort Street with Constable Norm Stewart. The officers tried to apprehend 3 safe-breakers but a gun battle ensued in which Constable McDonald was shot and died instantly and Constable Stewart was wounded. The culprits escaped but John Barnett and John Andrusiak were captured soon after. The third man, Mike “The Horse” Attamanchuk, who was responsible for the shootings, killed himself when cornered by officers three days later. Barnett and Andrusiak were each sentenced to 20 years in prison. Constable McDonald was survived by his wife and a son.

**Detective Sgt. James Edward Sims**

July 1950

Detective Sgt. Sims, 42 years old, joined the Winnipeg Police Department on November 4th, 1930. He was on night duty on July 15th, 1950 when he accompanied Detectives Jack Peachell and William Anderson to 19 Argyle Street to investigate a stabbing that had taken place during a domestic dispute. The culprit returned to the house armed with a shotgun while the officers were inside. Detective Sgt. Sims tried to talk the gunman into putting the gun down but instead the officer was shot when both barrels were discharged directly at him. Henry Malanik was wounded in the following gun battle but survived to stand trial. He was convicted and was the last person to be executed in Manitoba. Detective Sgt. Sims was survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.
**Constable Leonard Shakespeare**

**July 1969**

constable Shakespeare, 26 years old, joined the St. Boniface Police Department on October 10th, 1966. He was on cruiser car patrol with constable Lyn Giles when they responded to a hold-up alarm from Whites Loco-Mart at Provencher Boulevard and Des Meurons Street. The officers arrived while the armed robbers were still in front of the store and a gun battle ensued in which constable Shakespeare was shot and wounded and then fatally shot as he lay on the ground. The gunman, Clifford Wicket Lurvey was apprehended at the scene. Daniel Craib was arrested a few hours later hiding on the riverbank and Clarence Prince surrendered to Police the next day. Lurvey was convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to death but this was commuted. Craib, Hewitt and Prince were convicted of second degree murder and sent to prison. Constable Shakespeare was survived by his wife and a son and a daughter.

**Detective Ronald Houston**

**June 1970**

Detective Ronald Houston, 35 years old, first joined the Winnipeg Police Department on June 3rd, 1957 but resigned on December 31st, 1964. He later rejoined the Department on October 11th, 1966. On the evening of June 27th, 1970, he was assigned to a stake-out for a vicious rapist along with Detective John Degroot. A window-peeper was observed at the apartment block at 399 Stradbrook Avenue and when the officers approached, he turned and stabbed them both with a knife he already had in his hand to cut the screen for entry. Detective Houston was stabbed in the heart and died instantly while Detective DeGroot was injured with stab wounds to his chest. The culprit escaped by swimming across the Assiniboine River. Thomas Mason Shand was identified by his prescription glasses lost in the struggle and he eventually surrendered with his lawyer. He was convicted and sentenced to death but this was commuted. Detective Houston was survived by his wife and two sons.

*For more comprehensive details on all of these stories and others, please visit the Historical Stories section of the Winnipeg Police Museum’s web pages at: [www.winnipeg.ca/police/History/stories.stm](http://www.winnipeg.ca/police/History/stories.stm)*
Between Rathwell and Treherne, on Road 43 North, about 115 kilometers south west of Winnipeg is the Woodlands Cemetery. Buried beneath a barely legible headstone, weathered with the passage of time, in section 2, row 10, plot 14, lies John William Clarkson – murdered on duty – November 17, 1905.
Before coming to Canada in May 1904 John had been a member of the 1st Life Guards in England. Originally formed in 1660 as the Horse Guards, the Life Guards are a military unit within the Household Cavalry and is the official bodyguard unit for the King or Queen at Windsor. The troops were reorganized in 1788 into the 1st and 2nd Regiments of Life Guards, and remained as such until 1922, when they were amalgamated into one regiment known as The Life Guards.

Trooper John William Clarkson, 2276, born in Manchester on November 16, 1883 joined the 1st Life Guards on September 18, 1900 during the last year of Queen Victoria’s reign. He served the next three years under King Edward VIII before seeking his discharge at Windsor on payment of £18.

His reasons for leaving the 1st Life Guards are unknown, but perhaps seeking greater adventure within the British Empire John left England in May 1904, traveling to Winnipeg via Quebec City, on board the ship “Dominion”. He visited Treherne where he worked for a short time before joining the Winnipeg Police in December 1904. At 6’2”, well built and with cavalry experience, he would have been an interesting addition to the growing police force.

Whether it was the rough and tumble Winnipeg lifestyle he didn’t like, or a lack of excitement (the Winnipeg Police arrest books show that he only brought in about a dozen drunks while walking the beat), or simply having to start at the bottom after working in the Life Guards, John decided to hang up his Winnipeg uniform in the summer of 1905. He returned to Treherne where he became the town constable, deputy sheriff and deputy bailiff.

I discovered John’s murder by accident. I wasn’t tipped off by a local historian. I did not find him
in the Treherne council minutes, all of which were destroyed prior to 1942 by fire and floods anyway, but in the bylines of the Minnedosa Tribune …

JACK W. CLARKSON, CONSTATE OF TREHERNE MURDERED EARLY THIS MORNING BY ELI GROBB

I came looking for Provincial Police officers who had worked the area at the time (none of whom were murdered) for a book I am writing with Jack Templeman, and found John William Clarkson instead … A town constable who had been gunned down at the age of 26 while serving court documents -- and a former Winnipeg police officer no less.

I had never heard of John William Clarkson. His name is not one of those we recognize every September at the Memorial for Fallen Police and Peace Officers at the Legislative Grounds. Nor does his name appear on the Honour Roll at the Canadian Police and Peace Officer’s Memorial in Ottawa.

Perhaps with no family in Canada and little time to establish long lasting relationships, he was taken to his grave by neighbourhood boys who acted as pallbearers. No family came from his home in Blackpool, England, for his burial however his mother was reportedly present for the special hearings into Grobb’s sanity in March 1906.

John had gone to Eli Grobb’s farm on November 17, 1905 with Robert McQuaig, County Court Bailiff. Grobb had been delinquent in paying his debts and the two officers had gone to his farm to serve court documents and seize goods under the Seed Grain Mortgage Act. Grobb was not home so McQuaig went to look for him while Clarkson remained behind at the farm. When Grobb returned, finding Clarkson on his property, he wasn’t happy with him trespassing and let him have two blasts of “Triple A” shot from his shotgun at close range.

Grobb cleaned his gun, tried to mop up the scene and then loaded Clarkson’s body face down into a wheelbarrow, depositing him and the wheelbarrow in the yard near the granary. Grobb then went to Treherne and gave himself up. He admitted to shooting Clarkson, but felt it was justified.
The scene was examined by the Coroner, Dr. George (G.W.) Staples, along with William Staples, the local Member of Parliament; and J. Coulter, Justice of the Peace. It was determined that most of the first shot went into the large muscle of the upper arm, breaking the bone. “The second shot, from the choke barrel, which was evidently fired before Clarkson fell, entered the back of the left shoulder blade, behind the arm, tore through his left lung, incinerated the tubes over the heart, lodging in his left lung … the gun wad was found in the right pleura cavity. [Clarkson] fell just inside the door, killed instantly”.

A coroner’s jury was empanelled and an inquest held at the Treherne municipal detention house. The jury members were H.W. Reeves, James Dawson, C. Roux, W.J. Irwin, J.H. Ferguson, W.O. Barkwell, W.J. Scott, J.P. Straube, S. Colvert, D.S. Harvie, and George Gorle. The preliminary hearing was held the following morning and Grobb was bound over for trial. A number of town residents believed that Grobb was insane and expressed remorse – not for Clarkson – but for Grobb’s father who was a ‘good man’ (and whom Eli had apparently tried to kill the year before).

Grobb was taken to Portage la Prairie and held for trial. He was examined by a number of medical doctors over the coming months, some who felt he was insane and others that he was not (split almost evenly between the Crown and defence). At a special hearing to determine his fitness to stand trial before Justice Richards “Dr. Young, medical superintendent of the Selkirk Asylum, and Dr. James Patterson, of Winnipeg, testified that in their opinion the prisoner was insane, while Dr. Anderson, superintendent of the Brandon Asylum, Dr. Keele and Dr. Gordon, of Portage la Prairie, testified that they believed him to be sane”. On March 15, 1906 the special jury subsequently found Grobb fit to stand trial for murder.

However the jury’s decision was appealed to the newly created Court of Appeal (formed July 23, 1906) as Dr. G.W. Staples, of Treherne, who was called as a general witness by the Crown, also expressed his personal opinion that Grobb was sane. As Staples was not speaking as an expert, the issue was if his opinion may have tainted the jury. In its decision of September 24, 1906, the Court of Appeal found that the issue of sanity would be an open one in the discretion of the trial Judge and the matter proceeded to trial in October.¹

The trial was overseen by Justice William Perdue, Justice Richards having been promoted to the Court of Appeal on July 23, 1906 (Perdue would be appointed to the Court of Appeal himself a few months later). The Crown was represented by Mr. Edward Anderson and the defence by Arthur Meighen, future Member of Parliament for Portage la Prairie (1908-1921, 1926) and Prime Minister of Canada (1920-1921, 1926). On November 2, 1906, after hearing all the evidence and all the experts, the jury found that Grobb was not guilty by reason of insanity. He was spared the death penalty and he was sentenced by Justice Perdue to an indefinite period to be served at the pleasure of the Crown.

When I looked further, the murder and trial were well covered in the local newspapers. However, without a local police force in Treherne to remind us of Clarkson’s murder, it became lost with the passage of time. He gave his life for King and Country, lest we forget.

¹. R. v. Grobb (1906), 17 Man.R. 191, 13 C.C.C. 92
Between 1905 and 1911, African-American families began travelling north to Canada from Oklahoma seeking the promise of free homestead land and freedom from the discriminatory laws that had been enacted following Oklahoma statehood. The “western underground railroad” as Allen called it, when dozens of families from Oklahoma arrived in Western Canada. Twelve families settled in the Eldon District north of Maidstone, Saskatchewan, the rest carried on to found the community of Amber Valley near Athabasca in Northern Alberta.

Early Years
Allen’s father’s family started in Maidstone and moved to Edmonton, where he met his mother, who had moved there from Athabasca. Allen was born in Edmonton, but grew up in Winnipeg -- first living in Point Douglas before moving to East Kildonan.

At the time the Black community in Winnipeg was very small, in fact the 1981 federal Census recorded only 1,590 Manitobans who listed their ethnic origin as African, 1,395 of them lived in Winnipeg. However growing up in a stable, law abiding home, Allen had no negative impressions regarding the Winnipeg Police. While the Police Department was white, as far as he knew, the infrequent contacts he had were mutually respectful and not unpleasant.

Policing as a profession, however, was not top of his list. He had a 3 year degree in Philosophy and Sociology from the University of Winnipeg and a year of pre-Masters at the University of Manitoba in Philosophy. However there were no opportunities for work in this field.

It was a Canadian Employment Officer who suggested a possible career in policing. Needless to say, because he had no negative experiences with the police and, outside of concerns about safety on the job, his family was supportive of his decision to apply. His application was submitted to Human Resources on October 10, 1975.

Allen Mayes was a trailblazer, although he didn’t see it that way. Becoming a police officer in 1975 was an opportunity. He didn’t turn his mind to whether or not he was the first black officer. Much like his family, who were among the first to emigrate to northern Alberta and Saskatchewan from the Oklahoma Territories, at the turn of the last Century. Coming to Canada was an opportunity.

Allen T.J. Mayes, badge #974
WINNIPEG’S FIRST BLACK POLICE OFFICER

By John Burchill/Allen Mayes
The Academy

Allen's background investigation was completed in November and he was hired in December 1975. He started walking the beat in full uniform, minus the gun (as was normal), patrolling an area near Logan and Main, close to his Point Douglas roots. The irony was, at that time, the area had a notorious reputation and his parents had always advised him “to avoid it at all costs”. Recruit Class #87 started on February 9 and ran to April 30, 1976. On graduation Allen was now qualified to carry his firearm on the beat.

Allen recalls there being 25 recruits in Class #87, including one from East St. Paul Police. At least 20 had some relationship to current or former police officers; two were women and one was First Nations. Besides being Black and not having any personal connections on the job, what distinguished Allen from his classmates was having a University Degree and a Black Sash in Chinese Gung Fu. Otherwise they were equally eager to get back on the street after graduation and serve the public.

Decisions

Although Allen had no negative memories of his time with the Winnipeg Police, as his first-year anniversary approached he felt obligated to make a decision. While he wasn’t a fan of Winnipeg’s notoriously cold winters, his girlfriend at the time was born and raised in Burnaby, British Columbia and wanted to return to her family and roots. In addition, having trained seriously for 7 years in Chinese Gung Fu, Allen was interested in pursuing cultural studies in Chinese and UBC’s Asian Studies Department “beckoned”. The pull of the West Coast won out over walking the winter beat in Winnipeg.

Within a month of leaving Winnipeg, he had an apartment in Vancouver and by March 1977 he was enrolled in UBC’s intensive Chinese Language program. More Asian Studies took him to the spring of 1979 and another decision -- either move to China or find a job in B.C.

Law School

In his role as a probation officer Allen liaised with judges, prosecutors, police officers, indigenous court workers (Squamish Band Diversion Committee), social workers, and resource workers. Most significantly, he appeared in Court on a weekly basis and loved it. So, when various co-workers suggested that he attend law school, no arm twisting was needed and he commenced the application process.

Six Canadian law schools offered him a spot and, after consulting with three North Vancouver Judges that he had appeared before over the years, he chose Queen’s Law School in Kingston, Ontario. This is the same law school that (retired) Winnipeg Police Superintendent Gord Schumacher attended, however their paths never crossed as Gord started the year after Allen graduated.

After law school Allen returned to B.C. to practice Criminal Law. After working for two Lower Mainland firms and a brief period on his own, he obtained a position in Prince George as a Criminal Defence Legal Aid Staff Lawyer. Eighteen months later he transferred back to the Lower Mainland, to an office in Vancouver’s Gastown.

Three years later, after cutbacks to Legal Aid funding, he returned to private practice specializing in Legal Aid Criminal and Youth Defence Law. The majority of his clients came from the “Downtown East Side”, the poorest postal code in
the country. Many of these clients suffered from a multiplicity of challenges and were some of the most vulnerable in Canada.

Another 14 years passed before his wife, with children and grandchildren in the Peace River area of Alberta wanted to see her extended family grow up. After some research and with high hopes he moved to B.C.’s Northeast in October 2016 and a new opportunity presented itself for a Criminal Defence lawyer in the Peace Region of B.C. (Dawson Creek). He left behind his West Coast lifestyle for “Winnipeg-like” winters again, but remained close to family. He now has a thriving practice in B.C.’s Peace River area. He has also been called to the Bar in Alberta.

Looking back

Come 2019 Allen had practiced Criminal and Youth Defence Law for 28 years. Before that he had the pleasure of being a Youth Probation Office for 8 1/2 years. While his entrance into the Justice System came through no particular plan of his, it all started with a brief stint as a rookie Beat Cop in Winnipeg.

Speaking with him in May 2019, Allen had this to say:

“It is not unreasonable to conclude that my positive experiences “on the job” encouraged me to proceed along legal and related paths. But for the cold, I have no negative memories of my time in uniform. My respect and appreciation for the good deeds that officers perform on a daily basis remains intact.

I wholeheartedly recommend police work – for the broadest range of citizens – even if the term is brief, as mine was.”

Thinking of Allen’s experience, I am reminded of a quote by Clergyman William Pollard that “it is not always what we know or analyze before we make a decision that makes it a great decision. It is what we do after we make the decision to implement and execute it that makes it a good decision.”

Allen Mayes, Recruit Class 87 (1976)
On May 15, 2018, Kid Mayor for a day Nazar Viznytsya attended the Winnipeg Police Headquarters Building accompanied by Mayor Brian Bowman to have a tour of the facilities. This included an initial stop at the Police Museum where they were joined by Chief Danny Smyth. The 12 year old Nazar received a personal tour with Curator Randy James, who escorted him around the Museum while highlighting the displays. During his visit, Nazar also had an opportunity to experience the inside of an old gaol cell, try on a buffalo coat, and pose for pictures by the REO Patrol Wagon with Mayor Bowman and Chief Smyth.

Nazar was chosen for the honorary position out of 200 candidates, who as part of their applications explained they thought the Mayor did, and what they would do to make Winnipeg a better place to live. In his submission, Nazar spoke about improving downtown safety, and initiatives like adding more street lights.

After the Museum, Nazar carried on to visit other units within the HQ building with his next stop being the Tactical Support Team!

To provide opportunities for individuals to gain work experience within the communities of their choice, the Winnipeg Police Museum has collaborated with Options, Pathways and Transitions - a non-profit organization that supports adults living with intellectual challenges.

Mike and Craig attend with a staff member every Tuesday, and help keep our museum shining by spraying and wiping cases, and dusting motorcycles, vehicles and other items in the museum.

They are very pleased to be associated with the museum and are a welcome addition to our team.
For many people, Halloween is a time for having some fun and maybe a little mischief. The Museum is no exception which led Board Secretary Rod Hutter to bring in some posable skeletons for the Public Information Office. They hit the road with Curator Randy James and WPS photographer James Ham after being sworn in as Sgt. Marrow, Cst. Spinestein and Cst. Cadaver.

The skeleton trio took part in some photo shoots to help highlight public safety messages that were posted on WPS social Media Accounts! The newest members were an instant hit with the public and may be back by popular demand in 2019…
Every Year Museum Volunteers join with the WPS Community Relations Division to participate in the Winnipeg Santa Clause Parade. This year saw 3 vintage cruiser cars (the 1978, the 1987 and the 2008) join the parade along with the 1955 Dodge Bomb Truck and “Cuffs” the dog mascot.

Drivers attired in period specific uniforms operated the vehicles while other volunteers donned even older uniforms such as Bobby Uniforms, buffalo coats and overcoats to walk in the parade.

“The good” and “the bad” will often work together for a great cause, and the Museum also has a cadre of convicts who - while on their best behaviour - will join the walking group to hand out candy and other treats to the children lining the streets watching the parade!
The WPS Public information Office utilized the Museum to host a photo shoot featuring Santa Claus (Chris Lundgren) visiting the Police Headquarters Building. Museum artifacts such as the REO Paddywagon, the Call Box, and the old gaol cell were used as backdrops for series of pictures that were destined for use on Social Media.
Social Media in 2018

Retired Sgt Marrow and his partner Cst Spinestein showed up at the Museum in the 1925 REO Speedwagon. They are just tickled to their bones today. Meanwhile, Cst Abby Cadaver wanted to take the 1889 patrol bicycle for a spin but her heart just wasn’t in it. Ah, the good old days! #wpgmuseum #wpghistory #happyhalloween

This 9 pound exploding cannonball was turned in to our officers as part of gun amnesty month. It was recovered by a citizen in 1966 while visiting York Factory. The factory was an old trading post and the site of some naval battles between the French & English.

During the morning we saw some of the latest equipment used, to start the afternoon we were given a tour of the Winnipeg Police Museum to learn some of the history. #WPSKidsAtWork

Don’t let a bad decision come back to haunt you. Don’t drive impaired. Have a safe & happy #Halloween2018 #WPSTraffic
To offer enhanced services to members, 2018 saw the Winnipeg Police Credit Union open a second location on the second floor skywalk of the new HQ Building Tower at 266 Graham Avenue.

To help decorate the new offices, the Museum restored a Police Call box for the front lobby. Restoration specialist Derk Derin and his wife Dawn, went to work on call box #423 which was originally situated at the intersection of Bannatyne and Sherbrook. The box was disassembled, sandblasted, painted and meticulously put back together for display.

The original call boxes consisted of 4 sections starting with a base, then a middle post, the call box itself, and a signal light which was either attached to the box or an ornate arm that could be fastened to a pole or building.

Call boxes, also known as “Police Signal Boxes” were manufactured by the Siemens Corporation and installed in Winnipeg during 1913 as Police Chief John C. McRae wished to have a better system of communication for his officers. Winnipeg became the first city in North America to install the revolutionary system, and the 3rd in the world, placing the Winnipeg Police Force at the very front of communication technology at the time.

The Museum would like to acknowledge and thank the Winnipeg Police Credit Union for their strong and continual support which has been ongoing for many years!

Dawn painting the inside of the lower call box base.

Call box interior
Stories, Memorabilia or Pictures
If anyone has interesting stories, memorabilia or pictures of our members (past or present) participating in sporting events they would like to share please send them to John Burchill or the Museum Curator. Also consider supporting the Winnipeg Police Museum and Historical Society, a registered charity, through payroll or pension deduction so our stories can be preserved for future generations. The pledge forms are available through the WPA, your WPS Charitable Fund Representatives, or the Civic Employee Benefits program.

From Force to Service
A Pictorial History of the Winnipeg Police Department
125th Anniversary Edition (1874 - 1999)
Jack Templeman
The Winnipeg Police Force was established early in the history of Winnipeg. As the city grew, so did the force. This book presents the history of the force, which today serves a population of about 675,000. Numerous photographs support a very interesting text.

To Guard My People
The King’s Police and Fire Service Medal in Canada
Jack Templeman
2017
In 1909, the British monarch King Edward VII signed a Royal Warrant establishing the first medal of its kind to recognize the most distinguished service in police forces and fire brigades across the British Empire. From 1912 to 1951, 57 decorations were awarded in Canada. This book is a collection of the stories leading to those awards and the individuals who earned them.

Pioneer Policemen
The History of the Manitoba Provincial Police 1870 to 1932
John Burchill and Jack Templeman
2020
Formed 1870 the Manitoba Mounted Constabulary was the first police force in Western Canada formed after Confederation. It remained in existence until 1932 when, at the height of the Great Depression it was absorbed into the RCMP. This book chronicles the history of these pioneer policemen for the first time.
Supporting your Museum

ARTIFACTS
The Winnipeg Police Museum and Historical Society is successful in part thanks to the generosity of former members and their families who donate artifacts and photos. We gratefully accept these items and incorporate them into our archives and exhibits. Please keep the Museum in mind if you have old photographs, digital images, or other articles of Police memorabilia.

TIME
The Museum is regularly looking for volunteers to assist with projects and tours. Please contact the Curator if you would like to become involved.

CHARITABLE DONATIONS
The Museum is a registered Charity and can receive donations. Tax receipts are made available upon request.

PAYROLL DEDUCTION
The Museum can be supported through Payroll Deduction overseen by the City of Winnipeg for employees, or the Pension Board for Retirees. The pledge form on the next page can be used for donating to the Museum and even $1.00 can make a huge difference!

PROMOTIONAL ITEMS
A number of promotional items are offered for sale including the items on these pages.
The City of Winnipeg Charitable Fund (C.W.C.F.)

PLEDGE FORM

Name

Employee ID

Department

Work Address

Phone No.

DONATION REQUEST

I authorize the City of Winnipeg Payroll Branch to deduct the below listed bi-weekly charitable donation(s) on behalf of the City of Winnipeg Charitable Fund. MY TOTAL PLEDGE/DONATION is to be distributed to the charity(ies) listed below.

* * * IMPORTANT: PLEASE READ * * *

Please be sure to include the TOTAL bi-weekly amount you wish to be deducted from your pay cheque. The total bi-weekly amount must include ALL CURRENT and NEW donations (include the amount you are currently donating bi-weekly, PLUS any changes you are making on this form)

PLEASE CHOOSE THE FOLLOWING OPTIONS & SPECIFY BELOW:

☐ New Donor   ☐ Add Charity   ☐ Remove Charity   ☐ Increase Donation   ☐ Decrease Donation

☐ The City of Winnipeg Charitable Fund (C.W.C.F.) CC174 $  

☐ Winnipeg Police Museum & Historical Society $  

Comments:

☐ I give the C.W.C.F. permission to release my name to my charity(ies) of choice

Employee Signature ___________________________ Date _______________

CANCELLATION REQUEST

I respectfully request that my charitable donation(s) that are currently being deducted from my pay cheque on a bi-weekly basis be cancelled immediately.

Employee Signature ___________________________ Date _______________

Please email the signed and dated form to cwcf@winnipeg.ca

or return it to The Winnipeg Civic Employees’ Benefits Program

5th Floor - 317 Donald Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 2H6

ACCEPTED BY CWCF SECRETARY _______ DATE _______
The City of Winnipeg Charitable Fund
Retirees Pledge Form

Name: (Please print)  
Member ID#: (Not Employee ID)

Address

Department at Retirement  
Telephone No.

* The City of Winnipeg Charitable Fund currently allocates funds to the following 26 local charities:
Alzheimer Society of Manitoba  
Canadian Liver Foundation  
CancerCare Manitoba  
Cerebral Palsy (Manitoba)  
Christmas Cheer Board  
Compassionate Friends  
Diabetes Foundation of Manitoba  
Firefighters Burn Fund Inc.  
Habitat for Humanity  
Heart & Stroke Foundation  
Jocelyn House  
Kidney Foundation  
L.I.T.E.  
Literacy Works  
Manitoba Lung Association  
Masonic Foundation of Manitoba Inc.  
Movement Centre of Manitoba (2008)  
Osteoporosis Society of Canada  
Rehab Centre for Children  
Royal Canadian Legion  
The Salvation Army  
The United Way  
Variety, Children's Charity  
Westland Foundation  
Winnipeg Harvest  
W.I.S.H.

DONATION REQUEST

I authorize the Winnipeg Civic Employees' Benefits Program to deduct the below listed bi-weekly charitable donation(s) on behalf of The City of Winnipeg Charitable Fund from my pension deposit.

MY TOTAL PLEDGE/DONATION is to be distributed to the charity(ies) listed below.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>The City of Winnipeg Charitable Fund (C.W.C.F.) *</th>
<th>$</th>
<th>Bi-Weekly</th>
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<tr>
<td>Total Bi-Weekly Payment</td>
<td>$</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Signature  
Date

Please return the completed form to The Winnipeg Civic Employees' Benefits Program
5th Floor - 317 Donald Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 2H6
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Thank You

The Board again wishes to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation for the strong and continual support of the Winnipeg Police Service Executive. Their co-operation and assistance during the year directly results in the Museum’s continued success. We also wish to recognize and thank our other two major funding organizations – The Winnipeg Police Association and the Winnipeg Police Credit Union.

Back cover photo: Police Chief Norm Stewart with Cst. Al Thornhill and PSD Shane, the first and only Doberman that ever worked with the Winnipeg Police Service.