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Blast from the past

The Winkler Skating Club hosted its annual carnival on Saturday. This year's theme was "Through the Decades" and featured performance pieces reflecting a wide range of genres and time periods. Here, a group that included skaters Hailey Penner, Sofya Polynko, Brooke Kuhl, and Divi Abbu, alongside several others, paid homage to Charlie Chaplin. For more photos, see Pg. 4.

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Esso Cup sponsors leaving their mark

Banners flying for April 23-29 midget hockey tournament

By Lorne Stelmach

Two major corporate sponsors were celebrated Monday just over a month before Morden hosts the national female midget hockey championship.

Meridian Manufacturing and Sawatzky's Furniture as well as the City of Morden were thanked for their support of the 2017 Esso Cup tournament, which takes place here April 23-29.

"Meridian and Sawatzky's both came on early in our organizing," noted Clare Agnew, chairperson of the host committee. "It was just so encouraging to know these main sponsors in our community were excited about what we are doing and supporting us.

"Although our budget is small in comparison to some events, the money is still required to be raised



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Officials gathered Monday at the Access Event Centre to unveil sponsorship banners for the Esso Cup championship coming to Morden next month. On hand were Mayor Ken Wiebe, Meridian Manufacturing reps Rob Reimer and Doug Eidse, Norma and Brad Collins of Sawatzky's Furniture, and Clare Agnew, chairperson of the Esso Cup host committee.

through sponsorship, and having these two platinum sponsors come on was a great boost at the beginning of

our event."

It was part of a sponsorship drive which brought some 30 organizations on board at varying funding levels.

Agnew said the support is vital because the host committee is responsible for such things as transportation during the week and many other expenses.

"The awards breakfast is something we pay for," she noted. "There's some parts of the event that are Hockey Canada's responsibilities ... then the marketing and things like that are the host committee's responsibilities. So the money that we get from sponsors will help us with those costs."

Representatives of the two businesses welcomed the chance to be part of the action.

"Morden and Winkler are definitely both part of the Meridian local community ... we've got a lot of employees in town," noted branch manager Doug Eidse. "It's a big event, so we like to support local."

"I think one of the big reasons that we decided to come on board is we have been involved in this before. Our daughter played in the 2012 Esso Cup," noted Brad Collins of Sawatzky's. "We could see how it impacted the community and how important it was to the community, and it was an exciting time. We just felt it was a

natural fit for Sawatzky's to become a participant in the whole event."

Agnew noted the City of Morden is playing a significant role as well.

"There is some responsibility on their side to also support the event," she said. "I think they really just recognized the value of sport tourism, and it's something they would like to see the city of Morden participate in."

"We are going to get national exposure from this," noted Mayor Ken Wiebe. "This is a Canadian championship ... and the girls from this area won it in 2012. They have an opportunity once again to represent all of Manitoba. "We are going to make the best of it. And the great part is the girls that are playing in

"THESE GIRLS HAVE HAD A GREAT YEAR IN HOCKEY ... THEY'RE IN IT TO WIN IT."

this are a contender. These girls have had a great year in hockey. They're going to be in it, and they're in it to win it."

This is the first time the Esso Cup has been held in Manitoba, and the one time champion Pembina Valley Hawks would love to become the first host team to win the title.

The tournament brings together the best young female hockey players in the country and will feature the host Hawks and champions from the Atlantic, Ontario, Pacific, Quebec and Western regions.

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Those who widely travel usually have interesting experiences to talk about. That is no less true of animals that migrate. A commonly known example is the monarch butterfly. In the fall, monarchs from all over North America head south to the same small patch of jungle trees in Mexico. Even more astonishing is that each generation finds this exact traditional wintering spot but has never been there before.

Scientists have recently discovered that another migrating creature has an even more interest-

ing story to tell. Bar-tailed godwits, shorebirds with a wingspan of about 30 inches, summer in Alaska. But they winter in New Zealand, over 7,000 miles away. As you mentally picture their route, you would be right to notice that there are very few places to stop and rest between Alaska and New Zealand. Researchers outfitted seven female godwits with tracking devices to learn more about their migration. They found that the godwits traveled the distance nonstop, without rest or even food or water. That's the equivalent of a nonstop flight from London to Los Angeles, plus 1,000 miles more!

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Penner on board as new WAC chair

By Ashleigh Viveiros

There's a new face at the helm of Winkler Arts and Culture.

Tomm Penner stepped into the arts agency's chairperson role last week, filling the shoes of long-time leader Ray Derksen.

"Tomm has been with the board for a few months now and has brought with him a great energy and passion for WAC," said secretary-treasurer Deb Penner. "Tomm is an artist himself and we are confident that, combined with his strengths as a businessman, will help take the organization to another level."

That's certainly his goal, Penner said when asked about his plans for the future of WAC.

"The main focus for me boils down to two things: public relations, making people aware of what WAC is," he said. "And the second thing, of course, is financial. If people are aware about

WAC and seeing what it's doing in the community and there are funds to do it, then we're going to have a good organization.

"Certainly there's no shortage of creativity in the area ... it's getting the audience, letting people know about the different things we do," Penner said, pointing out that the gallery not only hosts monthly exhibitions but also art classes, music and poetry nights, and can even be booked for private events.

"Very simply, what we do is we connect creatives," he said. "My goal is to help people realize this isn't about just the stereotypical artist. This place isn't just for a painter or someone who draws—it's a place where anyone can come to get plugged in. Anyone creative. And everyone is creative."

"I really want this to be a place where people can connect on a broader level."

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Tomm Penner has taken on the role of chairperson of Winkler Arts and Culture. He's eager to get to work on completing the next phase of the city's new art gallery.



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Students unveil Lil' Free Library

By Lorne Stelmach

It's a simple little box in front of the school but there are big, important ideas behind it.

Gr. 4 students at Maple Leaf School unveiled their Little Free Library last Wednesday, with another one also going into place at Minnewasta School.

The concept is simply for it to be a depot where people can take a book to enjoy and also leave a book for others, but there are a lot of different aspects of learning that went into the project as well.

"The kids were seeing that it's not just building it, it's designing ... there's math and reading and writing all joined into one," said Darlene Keith, literacy coach for Western School Division, explaining how a number of subjects came into play with the project.

The Little Free Library arose through the division's innovation learning program, Keith explained.

"The class was working on what does innovation mean ... making a change, how to be inspired," she said.

The project had the students "going through a design process where they had to learn about blueprints ... learning how to work as a team to decide on what blueprint we were going to use," Keith said.

The class researched ideas and came upon the Little Free Library. Though there are not many in our area yet, there are over 50,000 such libraries around the world.

"The kids thought it might be a good idea to try something like that around here too," said Keith, adding it was great in that it became very much student driven.

"IT'S FOR EVERYBODY TO USE, NOT JUST THE SCHOOL."

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Penner is also eager to get to work on the next phase of the Park St. gallery renovations.

The gallery opened its doors last summer in the former city water treatment plant with two gallery rooms. Phase two would open up additional exhibition space at the rear of the facility.

"We still have work to do," Penner said, noting they'll be kicking off a new fundraising campaign soon to complete the project. "We want to get it done and we're going to be pursuing that as soon as possible."

Penner added that none of this would have been possible if not for the earlier leadership of Derksen, who served not only as WAC chair for the past six years but had spearheaded the gallery campaign for over a decade.

"He did so much of the leg work and the vision behind this," he said, adding the board is grateful for Derksen's many years of service.

Students at Maple Leaf School in Morden check out the Little Free Library box that went up last week for use by the entire community.

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Understand the costs and savings

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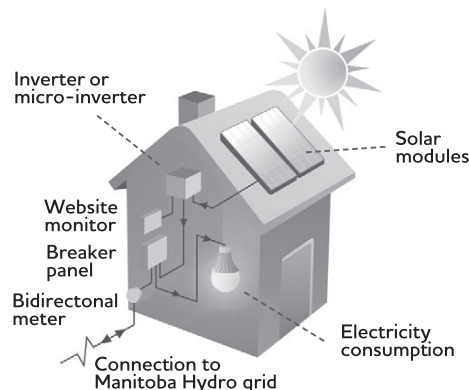
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The science of disorganization

I am not an organized person. This is what's commonly known as an understatement.

My mind, my desk, and the things I keep around me tend to be a chaotic blend of what appears to be randomness on the surface but, I believe at some quantum level, is actually its own unique system known only to me.

My mouse pad is an old copy of *The Voice*. There are five distinct overlapping piles of paper strewn here and there. There is also a small kettle, several cords, three coffee cups, varying pens lying about unhooded, a clip board, two laptops, a stapler, a rock, a tape dispenser, a trophy, some old magazines and an empty planter—all on the desk's surface.

Do I have drawers? Yes, of course. Quite a few actually. I also have two tall, four drawer filing cabinets within reach ... but if I put my stuff away how would I find it? Out of sight, out of mind.

I have tried over the years to become organized. I have purchased pocket organizers, day timers, calendars of all kinds. I have employed every organization software known to humanity and then some.

What have I learned?

Organizers and organizational software are not meant for disorganized people—they are for organized people.

Don't believe people when they tell you that this latest indexed system is a marvel of organization and you will have to do virtually no work. It is a lie. There is no truth in it whatsoever. Usually the people who tell us these things, are themselves organized people. Sure, they pretend they are not organized, but it is these same people who get super excited when small and medium size plastic tubs go on sale because they can finally take the underwear storage bin out of the garage and re-pack them all by colour in smaller bins to be re-stored.

Of course, it is a type of madness but there is no medication or treatment for it and if we ever need to know where the old, red, spring underwear from 1998 went they can tell us (right next to the orange men's sock tub of 2001 but above the 2011 container of green Christmas ornaments).

I am pleased that over 48 years my

clothing organizational skills have improved. Most of my socks are in one drawer, underwear in another. My buttoned shirts are hung in one area and my pants in another. My T-shirts (of which it would not be an exaggeration to say I own nearly 200) take up several of their own drawers as well.

So there has been progress.

Ironically, I am also the kind of person who goes reasonably insane when I cannot find something. It is an interesting combination which I believe has provided the people around me with endless amusement.

"WHERE ARE MY KEYS?? WHERE ARE MY SHOES?!? WHO TOOK MY SUNGLASSES?!?"

Yes, despite my terrible organizational skills, I still instantly assume other people have hidden my things rather than going to the most logical conclusion: that I am a terrible organizer and have likely misplaced these things. This is almost always the case.

I have a secret and ridiculous hope that as I get older my memory will actually improve and so will my organizational skills.

The polls are still out on this one and the early results would be in but I cannot for the life of me remember where I put them ...



By Peter Cantelon

Students sharing books with community

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There was thought also that had to go into the workings of the service, she added, but all around the idea of "what the purpose would be for the Little Free Library for the community ... that it was for everyone ... and there's the community responsibility to look after it all together with the take a book, leave a book concept."

There is also some ongoing learning involved, said Keith, noting the students have to "learn how to take responsibility for it and be stewards of it ... putting different books in there for different interests of

people ... and hopefully as people are walking by they'll take a book or leave a book and help to make sure it's taken care of by everyone.

"It's not just for the school. It's at the school but it's for everyone in the community," Keith stressed. "You don't have to wait to get into the school to use it—it's outside.

"So it will also promote community ... neighbours getting to meet with other neighbours as well."

Student Elliot Haines thought the project was awesome.

"It's for everybody to use, not just the school," he said in explaining what he likes most about it. He also offered a thought on why it is im-

portant: "You won't be able to get a job without reading because math is partly reading. You have to read instructions ... you have to write things down."

"Now everybody can be able to read if they want to," added classmate Easton Hildebrand, who also recognized the importance of reading in saying that "if you can't read, you can't write."

Keith suggested the project was one that the division might want to continue with further.

"It was very worthwhile for this particular class, and now we're going to have other classes join us."

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Funding confirmed for second Morden daycare

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Pembina Valley Child Care Centre has finally received confirmation of provincial funding for the creation of a second location in Morden.

The daycare had been awarded \$240,000 back in 2015 under the NDP government toward renovating space in Boundary Trails Place for 52 new child care spaces in the city.

The 2016 election delayed receipt of that funding, though, leaving the matter a bit up in the air as the government changed hands.

Last week, the Conservative government announced Morden is one of 15 community-based capital projects that will receive a part of over \$6.1 million in childcare funding.

It's certainly welcome news for the centre, said executive director Shuana Richards.

"I'm so excited that we actually have confirmation now and that it's finally moving forward," she said.

Work on the project is expected to get underway this spring. The plan is

The provincial government has confirmed it will provide \$240,000 to the Pembina Valley Child Care Centre to create a second Morden daycare. The facility will be setting up shop in Boundary Trails Place this fall.

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LORNE STELMACH/VOICE



to open the new daycare—the centre's third alongside its existing facilities in Manitou and Morden—in the fall.

"Fifty-two spaces will go a long way in this town," Richards said, not-

ing the current Morden Community Childcare Centre has 112 spaces and 128 kids on the waiting list.

Also contributing to the project is the City of Morden and the Morden

Community Development Corporation to the tune of \$300,000, Boundary Trails Place with a donation of \$60,000, and the Morden Elks, who have donated \$10,000 to build a playground.

Healthy Communities Conference in Winkler April 19

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The 19th annual Healthy Communities Conference comes to Winkler next month with a theme aimed at everyone.

Local volunteers have teamed up with the Southern Health Healthy Living program to bring the conference to the Day's Inn Conference Centre on Wednesday, April 19.

This year's theme is "Building Capacity to Navigate Life's Stages, Transitions and Curveballs" and how to build resilience throughout your life, says organizer Angela Braun.

"The overall feeling of the conference, what we're trying to bring across, is that resilience is really based on connection, connection to others," she says. "Feeling like you're not alone, feeling like you know where to reach out to when you need help, knowing that reaching out for help actually is a sign of strength."

The conference's speakers will all touch on the topic generally and specifically through

multiple stages of life—from childhood right into the senior years.

"We really wanted to try to reflect the life stages to recognize that in each of your life stages you might have to find your voice in a different way," Braun said. "You might be finding your voice for yourself or you might have to be a voice to assist someone else—your child, your elderly parent—depending on where you are in life."

Braun stressed that the conference is open to all.

"It's very much intended for everyone," she said. "It is not just for people in health care or social services and I think that with the speakers that we have the general community would find it very valuable."

The event's keynote speaker is Sherry Campbell, a psychotherapist and professional speaker from Toronto who will be discussing personal resilience in challenging times.

Also on the speaker's docket is the RHA's Dr. Michael Routledge talking about population health across the lifespan, child and family

therapist Julie Walsh presenting on attachment and relationships, and Norma Kirkby from the Alzheimer Society of Manitoba, who will speak to being resilient in times of personal change.

The day will also feature exhibits with information and resources on each life stage and a chance to connect with the supports available locally, regionally, and provincially, Braun said.

Thanks to the support of local sponsors, registration for the day-long conference is just \$35 (which includes lunch). Deadline to register is April 5.

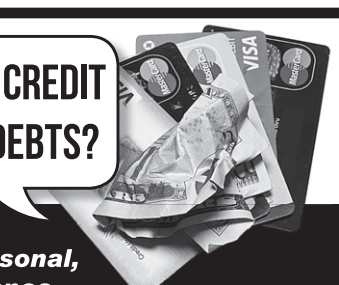
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Helping producers share their stories

By Lorne Stelmach

At a time when more people than ever are paying attention to the sources of their food, events like the Direct Farm Marketing Conference Friday and Saturday at the Morden Access Event Centre play a vital role.

"Consumers are wanting to know where their food comes from, and they are wanting to connect that food to the grower," said Angie Cormier, executive director of the Prairie Fruit Growers Association which hosts the conference in conjunction with the Direct Farm Manitoba organization.

"I believe this weekend is very important to help growers make that connection ... and to help them learn how to do that," said Cormier.

A range of speakers and workshops over the two days focused on such areas as marketing, production, maximizing profits, and utilizing new technology within the direct-marketing farming sector of Manitoba.

It is very much aimed at the smaller agri-food and agri-tourism farms and operations, Cormier said.

"It's a great conference for those smaller farmers to get together, to network," she suggested.

"This weekend is a about marketing

and telling your story ... and hopefully they are able to network with other farmers," she added. "We are just hoping that farmers can go away with something from the sessions ... and even meeting other growers is important."

SETTING YOURSELF APART

Keynote speaker Mark Evans of Evans Consulting in Toronto talked about how important it is for a business to tell its story to help set it apart from the pack.

He stressed the challenge is making it authentic, and outlined a framework to do that involving three key themes: real, feel, and ideal.

Making your story real can include never pretending and not shying away from telling the hard stories because people want to know about the person behind the business.

"Honesty and being truthful matters in business," said Evans.

In addressing feel, Evans talked about "brands that are really good at making us feel something."

It comes down to focusing on your customer's hearts rather than their heads, he said.

"So craft your stories to trigger an emotion in people."

Evans' third point addressed the ideal customer experience. You want to tell your customers' stories, he stressed, citing the example of John Deere.

"It's all about the farmers lifestyle and what it's like to be farmer," he said, adding you want to celebrate



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Morden Mayor Ken Wiebe and Morden-Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen check out the trade show held at the Access Event Centre last week as part of the Direct Farm Marketing Conference.

your customers' success and actively harvest those stories. "And you strategically select the story you want to tell."

Also speaking at the event was Erjavec Parker of Sparker Strategy Group, whose presentation centered around the use of social media.

You have to understand the current state of social media, best practices and how social media can affect a business, she explained, as well as your customers and how leveraging digital can increase revenue and improve your bottom line.

Other sessions had Manitoba Agriculture specialists address development and processing of food products in Manitoba, while another looked at the basics of getting started in growing or-

ganic.

Among others, the conference drew Chuck Liebert of Emma's Garden in the Bird River area of eastern Manitoba.

Emma's Garden offers fresh organically grown vegetables to the surrounding cottage community through a one-acre garden surrounded by boreal forest.

Liebert was taking part in the Direct Farms Manitoba annual meeting in conjunction with the conference, but he said all of the sessions were beneficial.

"It's good for someone like me with a market garden ... I sell at farmers markets," he said. "It does help ... I have felt it is quite worthwhile."

"CRAFT YOUR STORIES TO TRIGGER AN EMOTION IN PEOPLE."



Keynote speaker Mark Evans speaking about how important it is for a business to tell its story to help set it apart from the pack.

Muscle Hut hosting motivational speaker

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Muscle Hut is bringing an inspirational professional speaker to Winkler next month.

Performance coach and best-selling author Ben Newman is slated to speak at the fitness centre on Saturday, April 8.

His talk, *Mental Toughness For Next Level Growth*, is designed not only to motivate but also teach people how to think big, says organizer Kurtis Fox.

"His whole focus is personal development and professional development as well," he said. "It's all about mindset—being intentional with your behaviours to be successful at whatever it is you're working toward, whether it's sports, business, personal."

Newman's clients have included Fortune 500 companies around the world, business executives, sales organizations, and professional athletes.

"He's very inspiring," said Fox, who

saw Newman speak during a tour stop in Edmonton last fall. "It definitely changed some of my behaviours and just how I approach things. Not only just focusing on results but also focusing on the process of how you achieve something."

The presentation will run from 1-5 p.m. that day. Tickets are \$150 each and includes a copy of Newman's book *Your Mental Toughness Playbook*.

For more information or to register, head to musclehut.ca/bennewman or email kurtis@musclehut.ca.

Film screenings Sunday hope to foster dialogue

By Lorne Stelmach

A special presentation of two films Sunday will aim to deal with the harsh realities of hydro-electric development and land battles as well as reconciliation and healing.

Organizers of the evening at the Kenmor Theatre in Morden hope the films and speakers not only stimulate dialogue and understanding but also bring hope.

"What does reconciliation look like ... in practical terms, not just in theoretical terms. How can we make things better in this country for everybody?" asked Will Braun, who through his part-time work with the Interchurch Council on Hydropower was part of a small team that travelled up north to shoot *For Love of a River* last August.

The film goes up the Nelson River with the Kitchokeesik sisters to see how one family will lose more than any other when the water goes up behind the Keeyask Dam in northern Manitoba.

The evening will also present *Reserve 107*, which tells a story about land, faith, and neighbours in Saskatchewan where an old land claim sparks new friendships and determination to right past wrongs.

Braun said it ties in with a desire by a few people from several local churches to explore the question of what reconciliation with Aboriginal people might look like.

"We all use Hydro electricity in our homes everyday ... we take it for

granted. I think it is important for us to know what goes on at the other end of the transmission line where the electricity comes from," he said. "I think that is important for people in Manitoba to know because we all benefit from that electricity that project will produce."

SHARING STORIES

For Love of a River is an 18-minute mini-documentary that tells two stories of how hydropower projects affect rivers and the people who love those rivers.

In addition to the story of the Kitchokeesik family, the film also looks at the experiences of Ellen Cook and the Grand Rapids Dam.

"It tells the story of the people at the northern end of the transmission line," said Braun, recounting how they went up the Nelson River as close as you could get to the site of Keeyask—the most expensive infrastructure project in the history of the province.

"We went there with the members of the family who are really at ground zero for that project ... at the epicenter of the impact," he said. "This is the area where they grew up and still go ... and this place for them is the most precious place on the planet."

"We went there to hear their story ... how they feel about what is coming with the water going up," he continued, suggesting that it is an important message for Manitobans to hear.

Reserve 107 is set in Laird where the First Nations that came to the town,



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Two films showing at the Kenmor Theatre in Morden Sunday deal with the fallout of hydro-electric development in Aboriginal communities in Canada.

starting in the 1970s, insisted a treaty signed between their people and the government of Canada stated local lands belong to an indigenous First Nation.

When a group of Mennonites and Lutherans in the town discover that the land they live on is in fact the former reserve of the Young Chipewyan First Nation, they are forced to acknowledge the history that brought them to their present confrontation.

Braun said it's a story about people having a tough conversation.

"The conversations started out pretty rocky, and there was conflict there in terms of who is really entitled to the land," he explained. "They're working through that, and they're building re-

lationships, and they are figuring out how to be neighbours."

He especially appreciated that a bad situation turned around as a result of the dialogue.

"It's good to hear a positive story about how we can talk about land issues because those are really charged issues, and people can get really defensive really quickly," Braun said. "I'm really excited about a positive story about how we can talk about tough issues."

The evening will also include a question and answer session with filmmakers and a Cree elder.

The films begin at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, March 19, at the Kenmor Theatre in Morden.

Moderation the key to eating healthy: dietician

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Eating healthy doesn't have to be a chore or an insurmountable challenge.

It also doesn't mean jumping onto every diet fad that come down the pike.

The key to healthy eating, says local dietician Jaelyn Ginter, is remembering to eat for both sustenance and pleasure.

"Eating should be joyful and a fun experience," she said. "It shouldn't be a stressful, confusing, and worrisome thing."

"Take the Fight Out of Food" is this year's theme for National Nutrition Month. Ginter explains it boils down to doing all things in moderation.

"There's no good or bad food, really,

it's more important that you have a healthy relationship overall to eating," she said, explaining a healthy diet can include some so-called junk food on occasion—the key is incorporating it in appropriate portions into a well-rounded diet. "All foods can fit, and they do."

"People feel all of this guilt and when you just take that away then food becomes way more enjoyable and it's easier to listen to your body's cues of what it's craving."

Knowing how to meet those cravings in a healthy way comes down to being well-informed, Ginter said.

Where you get your nutrition information is vital to ensuring that it's accurate, she stressed.

"Forty-nine per cent of Canadians get their nutrition information from

the internet or social media or blogs ... oftentimes those can be sources of misinformation," she said. "Things that sound way too good to be true often are, but sometimes it can be really hard to distinguish fact from fiction."

That's where a registered dietician can help.

"We're trained to help you sort through the information," said Ginter, who works as a clinical dietitian at Salem Home and Tabor Home. "We can give you some of the evidence that's out there and show you what supports it, help you make informed decisions ... we're also trained in a lot of different ways to help people set goals and actually make them happen."

"A lot of people are participating in [fad diets] that might work for the

short term but are they long term things? Do you want to be starving yourself for the rest of your life? Probably not," Ginter said. "You want to make changes that you can actually succeed in and continue on with."

The Morden-Winkler area has several registered dietitians working out of the local clinics and the hospital. Contact your health centre or family doctor for more information on booking an appointment.

For verified nutrition information, Ginter suggests checking out the Dietitians of Canada website (dietitians.ca), Eat Right Ontario (eatrightontario.ca), and NutritionMonth2017.ca.

Manitoba also has a Dial a Dietician service you can contact for free nutrition advice over the phone. The number is 1-877-830-2892.

Tickets on sale for ninth annual chili bowl night

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Hills Arts Council holds its annual chili bowl fundraiser April 7.

The popular event now in its ninth year always draws a large crowd lured by the prospect of enjoying good food and getting to take home a nice piece of pottery, to boot.



Enjoy an evening of great art, music, and food at the Pembina Hills Arts Council's chili bowl fundraiser April 7.

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"People seem to really look forward to it. It's becoming a tradition," said Margie Hildebrand, programs and outreach co-ordinator.

For \$35, you get to choose a handmade bowl by one of the region's local potters and fill it with homemade chili accompanied by fresh bread, dessert, and a beverage. The bonus, then, is when the evening is done, you get to keep your bowl as a souvenir.

"People seem to really enjoy picking out their bowls," said Hildebrand. "It's quite a fun evening. People just sit around and visit with friends ... eat chili and listen to some great local music."

This year's musical guests are brothers Matthew and Michael Pahl.

"We might need to have some of the

seating upstairs this year because of the expanded gift shop," noted Hildebrand. "We'll see how we can fit everybody in here. We usually get close to 80 people ... that would be about our maximum ... it gets pretty cozy in there."

Funds from the evening go right back into the arts centre's programming.

"We have several good fundraisers but this would be up there as one of the good ones ... over \$1,000 usually," Hildebrand said. "We've been trying to do a bunch of expanded programming ... that includes some free programming for kids ... so these fundraisers are important to us."

To book your seat, contact the gallery at 204-822-6026.

"WE'VE BEEN TRYING TO DO A BUNCH OF EXPANDED PROGRAMMING ... THESE FUNDRAISERS ARE IMPORTANT TO US."

Botany curator shines the light on fungi

By Lorne Stelmach

Fungi including mushrooms in particular are a fascinating group of organisms that have earned more attention and respect of late.

As about 30 people heard at the March 9 A Rocha Nature Talk in Morden, they are an important part of the eco-system.

"Fungus used to be considered plants. They are now considered to be a very unique group of organisms," Manitoba Museum botany curator Dr. Diana Bizzecki Robson said in her presentation *The Underground World of Fungi — Manitoba's Fungal Diversity*.

Having inherited her fascination for mushrooms from her grandfather, Robson she realized soon after having come back to Manitoba 13 years ago that this province does indeed have a diverse variety of species.

There are a number of features that set them apart, she noted, and they play a vital role in the natural world.

"Fungus gets a bad rap," said Robson. "They are nature's recyclers. If we didn't have fungus life would come to a screeching halt ... They end up doing a remarkable job of recycling waste."

"They eat food in an odd way," she added in explaining how they digest dead plants and animals.

Robson went through a number of things about mushrooms which many people likely don't realize, such as what we see of them is really just their end stage.

"The mushroom part of it is really just a flower," she noted.

She went into their different ways of re-

producing, such as spreading via spores that can sometimes be found miles up in the air.

Robson also touched on how they can be part of a complex eco-system where they can be connected with many different trees and plants.

"The more we study it, the more we realize the level of co-operation that's going on," she observed.

Robson covered the many different types and classifications of mushrooms, noting the categorization has changed a lot with the advancement of DNA and other scientific techniques.

The two main groupings of mushrooms are classified as either club fungi and sac fungi.

"Unless you've got a microscope, you may not really see the differences," she suggested.

There is, however, a spectacular array such as the oyster mushrooms which will grow from the side of a dead tree to the death cap, which is appropriately named as it can be fatal.

Sac fungi include morels and false morels, with the latter described as more brainlike in shape while the former are in the shape of a honey-

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"FUNGUS GETS A BAD RAP. THEY ARE NATURE'S RECYCLERS."

Dr. Diana Bizzecki Robson discussed *The Underground World of Fungi* with Jamie Fox, Pembina Valley director with A Rocha Canada, at her presentation Thursday as part of the conservation organization's Nature Talk series.



NMC students bring Curtains to the stage

By Lorne Stelmach

Students are again teaming up with Candlewick Productions for the annual school musical in Manitou.

The partnership between Prairie Spirit School and Candlewick Productions presents *Curtains: A Musical Whodunit* this weekend at the Manitou Opera House.

Coming from the creators of *Chicago* and *Cabaret*, this play is a bit unique in being a musical murder mystery set in 1959 Boston.

"*Curtains* is a very unique musical. It's a murder mystery comedy which is a very rare sub-genre of musicals," said Caitlin Cranmer, assistant director of the production.

"The kids were very excited to do this production as it is more adult in its nature and gives the students a different approach to roles that they didn't have in the past."

"The storyline is pretty cool," said Mikah Harms, a Gr. 11 student with one of the lead roles of a chorus girl in the play within the play who falls in love.

"It's a murder mystery so through the whole thing you are trying to figure out who did it and what everyone's motive is," she said. "But it's got some pretty cool music in it as well."

Having been in a number of school productions, Harms noted it was interesting this time to have a leading role.

"It's really nerve-wracking actually. There's a lot of pressure, but it's also a lot of fun," she said. "You get to be involved in the play in a way you



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Nellie McClung Collegiate is teaming up with Candlewick Productions for performances of the musical murder mystery *Curtains* this weekend at the Manitou Opera House.

don't necessarily get when you are just in the chorus."

The story centres around when the incredibly untalented star of *Robbin' Hood of the Old West* is mysteriously murdered during opening night curtain call.

It is then up to Lt. Frank Cioffi, a musical fanatic, to solve the case. Will the detective be able to solve the case before the company begins to disappear one by one or before he himself is targeted?

This is the sixth production for

Cranmer, and she was excited to introduce this particular show to a new audience.

"*Curtains* is a fairly unknown musical ... it's new to the musical world. It came out in 2007, however it's actually a Tony Award winning show with a lot of great possibilities for a teen cast," she said. "The students wanted to do something more challenging and new, something no one in the area had done before."

Curtains takes the stage Thursday, March 9 at 7 p.m., Friday at 12:30 and

7 p.m., Saturday at 7 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Advance tickets are available at CJ's Convenience and Nellie McClung Collegiate or the Candlewick Box Office at 204-825-8406 for \$12 for adults, \$8 for students and seniors, and \$6 for children 10 and under.

Tickets at the door are also available for the same groups at \$15, \$10 and \$8.

For more information, check out www.candlewick.ca.

Threshermen's museum hosting volunteer info. sessions

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Threshermen's Museum is preparing for the season starting with recruiting volunteers.

People who think they may be interested are invited to the pioneer heritage museum next Tuesday, March 21 between 4-6 p.m. or the following Saturday, March 25 between 1-4 p.m. to find out what their volunteer role could be this summer.

"Without the volunteers, we can't bring it alive," said museum manager Kim Striemer.

There are a variety of ways that people can get involved—from helping greet visitors to supervising the kids activity centre to helping with overall maintenance, to name just

a few tasks—and Striemer stressed that the time commitment from May to September can be quite flexible.

"Sometimes when you volunteer somewhere you are expected to pull shifts and you are expected to be a regular volunteer," she noted. "I like to keep it very flexible and very per-

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comb.

There are many spectacular varieties like the lobster mushrooms that become a bright orange.

For people who are interested in collecting, Robson shared a number of tips, including, obviously, doing your homework.

Her other advice included always

sonal. If someone can make it even for an hour, it's such a blessing to those who come for that hour.

"If somebody can be in the school house and then maybe they want to switch up and go to the Braun House or they want to go into the activity centre ... that's great ... whatever

collecting at least two examples and storing them in brown paper bags and noting all the information you can about them, including where they were found and in what kind of conditions.

Drying is important as well, whether using a portable dehydrator, wrapping it in tissue with a silica gel, or in

works for them to feel comfortable and to be able to come and help."

Anyone who is interested but perhaps can't make either of the two dates next week can also contact Striemer at 204 325-7497 or e-mail info@threshermuseum.com for more information.

a low temperature oven.

She said themushroomexpert.com website is a good source of information, and she also encouraged people to follow her blog through the Manitoba Museum website.

"It is fun for me to write because I can write it in a fun non-technical way," Robson said.

Morden YIP hosting garage sale March 22-23

By Lorne Stelmach

A group of high school students are counting on the community's fondness for a good bargain to help them give something back to Morden.

The Youth in Philanthropy (YIP) group at Morden Collegiate that works under the umbrella of the Morden Area Foundation is hosting a fundraising garage sale at the school March 22-23 from 5-8 p.m. each evening.

"You've always got to be trying new things," said Philip Duncan, teacher advisor for YIP. "We know that garage sales are big in this town ... and people must be hungry for them ... there hasn't been one really since last fall."

The group is appealing to the community to either help by providing donations of gently used clothes, knickknacks, or other items collecting dust or by just coming out to the MCI Theatre next week to find some treasures. Donations can be dropped off in the school office or the theatre.

Lauren Craig, a Gr. 11 student involved with YIP for the first time this year, likes the idea of raising money to give back to the community.

"I think it's nice that we have a chance in our school to involve the kids in the community and also helping us to get back," she said.

"It was a good way to get the community involved ... get our name out there more and raise more money," added classmate Zariya Martens, who is now in her third year with YIP.

"This is a new idea that we are trying this year. We're just basically hoping it will make a lot of money, so we can grant a lot back," she said. "Just giving back to the community is good for you. It makes me feel better about myself when I get back to the community. It feels like I'm doing something worthwhile."

Duncan said that is exactly the lesson they want the students to learn from this, and he appreciates that the Morden Area Foundation helps make it possible.

"That's what I want to teach the kids. It's great to raise money and get it back to the community," he said. "And it's about awareness. We talk about what goes on in our community ... what type of grants have been given in the past ... what types of people are going to be asking currently for



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Morden Collegiate Gr. 11 students Lauren Craig and Zariya Martens are looking for support for the Youth in Philanthropy group fundraising garage sale at the school next week.

grants from our community."

Last year, with the foundation's matching grant of \$3,000, YIP was able

to donate about \$6,600 to a variety of projects. Duncan hopes to hit similar numbers again this year.

Winkler officers injured in vehicle pursuit

By Lorne Stelmach

What began as a routine traffic stop ended with a police pursuit and two Winkler officers suffering minor injuries.

A Reinfeld resident is facing numerous charges as a result of the incident that began Saturday when police tried to stop a blue van driving erratically on Main St.

When the vehicle sped away, officers called for assistance from the Morden and Altona police departments.

Eventually, the van drove into a yard in Reinfeld, where its occupants fled from the vehicle on foot. The officers tried to follow in their car, but slippery conditions led to their vehicle colliding with a tree.

The officers then pursued the suspects on foot, catching four of them.

The driver of the vehicle escaped but was later identified as Ricky Friesen, 25, of Reinfeld. He was arrested the next day and has been charged with dangerous driving, failing to stop in order to evade peace officers, failing to comply with conditions of a recognizance, having open liquor

in a vehicle, and two other Highway Traffic Act offences.

The two Winkler officers were treated for their injuries and released from hospital.

Other items of note in the recent weekly police reports include:

- Morden police arrested a 20-year-old Winkler man Feb. 28 for breaching the conditions of his release when he contacted the victim of an assault.

The accused had previously been arrested and released by the Winkler Police Service for assault causing bodily harm, uttering threats and assault against the female victim.

- Police received a report March 2 that a semi-trailer had been stolen from a Morden business. The trailer was a white 2001 Great Dane 53 foot trailer valued at about \$9,000. Inside was about \$35,000 worth of tools.

The trailer was parked on the lot close to the street, and witnesses observed a semi-tractor truck pull up and take the trailer away.

Police have since located the trailer and all of its contents. The investigation, however, continues.

- While on patrol March 7, Morden police recognized a vehicle believed to be driven by a female suspect who was wanted by the Winkler Police Service for a break and enter.

She was arrested and transferred to the custody of the Winkler department.

- Winkler police are warning locals to be vigilant when receiving emails alleging to be from the Canadian Revenue Agency.

The department says scammers are emailing people announcing that they are eligible to receive a tax re-

fund. The email contains a link to assist the recipient in submitting the refund request.

Aside from the fact that the Canada Revenue Agency does not conduct business in this manner, other clues as to its false origin include poor grammar, incorrect spelling, and no reference to the recipient individually except that it's sent to your email address—it's a generic email sent out to thousands of people.

Clicking on the link within the email could lead you to provide personal information or allow the scammers access to your computer, or worse, could lock up your computer and lead you to pay a ransom in order to decrypt and free up your hard drive.

Think smart, police urge Winklerites, and don't become a victim.

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Adam and Luke Prusina strike a heroic pose in preparation for the Winkler Family Resource Centre's Literacy Fair next week. Families are encouraged to come dressed up to the March 24 celebration.

Calling all superheroes

Winkler Family Resource hosts Literacy Fair

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler Family Resource Centre is putting up the Bat-Signal for its annual Literacy Fair next week.

This year's event, which takes place on Friday, March 24, is a superhero-themed affair, says executive director Cathy Savage.

"So come dressed in your favourite superhero costume or T-shirt—grown-ups as well," she says, urging parents to come dressed to save the day alongside their kids.

The evening will include carnival games, face painting, guest readers, and more, all in celebration of the importance of family literacy.

The party runs from 6-7:30 p.m. at the J.R. Walkof School gymnasium. Admission is free.

its third Mom 2 Mom Sale for April 22.

Registration is now open at a fee of \$25 per table.

The sale gives parents a chance to shop for gently used maternity, baby, and children's clothing, toys, games, books, and more—while also getting rid of stuff their families no longer need.

"Over spring break get in there and clean out those closets and pile up all your stuff and sell it in one place," said Savage.

Funds raised from the registration fees go back into the resource centre's free programming for pre-school age kids and their parents.

The sale will run from 9 a.m. to noon that day at the Southland Mall.

To register a table, contact Savage at 204-332-9418 or email winklerfr@gmail.com.

MOM 2 MOM SALE RETURNS

The resource centre is also planning

'Helping hurting kids'

The Winkler Area Youth Leaders are bringing a well-known speaker, author, and counsellor to town next week.

On March 22-23, Marv Penner will speak at a series of talks aimed at encouraging youth and equipping parents. The topic of both evenings is *Helping Hurting Kids*.

"We see a huge need for this in Winkler," said Winkler EMMC youth pastor Tim Goertzen. "There are lots of

hurting kids and often they turn to their friends first, so if we can help young people in their own struggles as well as equip them to help their friends, it's just a win-win."

Penner is a licensed marriage and family counselor, specializing in parent/adolescent conflict resolution, sexual abuse recovery, eating disorders, and marriage and family issues.

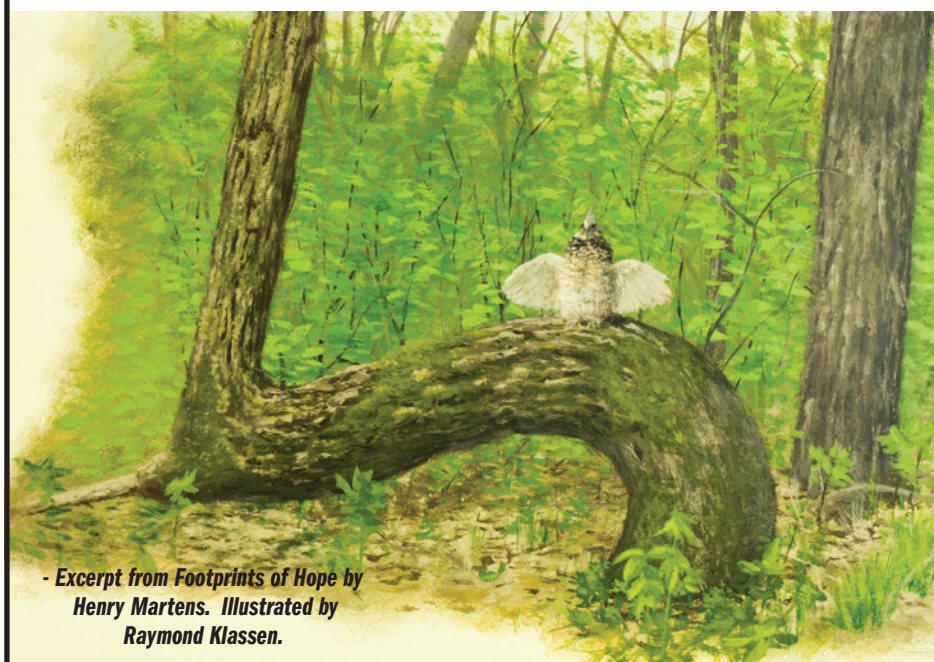
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Celebrating Women's Day

The Cultural & Educational Center LEADER program in Morden had a morning program Saturday at the Morden Activity Centre to mark International Women's Day. Teachers and children offered a show filled with traditional ethnic song, music, games and dance in a colourful celebration of the important contributions women make in our community and our lives.

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In the matter of the *National Energy Board Act* and the Regulations made thereunder.

And in the matter of the Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity No. OC-063 approving the general route of the Line 3 Pipeline Replacement.

And in the matter of an application by Enbridge Pipelines Inc. (Enbridge), respecting the determination and approval of the detailed route for the construction of the Line 3 Replacement Pipeline, approximately 1,097 kilometres in length, beginning at Enbridge's existing Hardisty Terminal, near Hardisty, AB and terminating at the existing Gretna Terminal, in the town of Gretna, MB as shown on the above Route Map.

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54 Main Street
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204-824-2666

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Rural Municipality of Argyle
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307 – 3rd Street
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Rural Municipality of Pembina
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Morden Mosasaurs paddle for Cancer Soc.

Team places 10th in races, 1st in fundraising

By Lorne Stelmach

Boating is not a typical winter activity in Manitoba, but a team of hardy Mordenites took up the challenge last weekend.

The group was part of the Manitoba

Ice Dragon Boat Challenge in Winnipeg in support of the Canadian Cancer Society.

The team dubbed the Morden Mosasaurs were set to compete in the event Feb. 25 on the Red River, but ice conditions led to it being postponed

to Saturday at the Cindy Klassen Rec. Centre Susan Auch Oval.

Locals had so much fun with a similar dragon boat race last year that putting together a team to represent the city this time around wasn't difficult, says Stephanie Dueck, recreation programmer for the City of Morden.

"I decided to put my name in to put a team together again this time and managed to find 10 people to join in this adventure," she said.

Dueck sees dragon boating as a unique venture because of the team element to it.

"I think it's an interesting and unique kind of experience," she said. "I think everyone is interested in having fun experiences or trying something new, so that is an appeal.

"It's very team building and it's fun

... and the other reason too is that we're supporting a good cause ... raising money for the Canadian Cancer Society."

The participants not only placed 10th out of the 24 teams taking part, but also were the top fundraisers with \$715 in pledges.

"I set [our goal] at \$700 and we had reached it last week already," Dueck said. "We are quite happy with the support we have had."

Participating in this event allows Morden to check off dragon boating on their 150 Playlist with ParticipACTION. Morden and Winkler are involved in the challenge to see which community can successfully tackle as many of the list of 150 activities as possible this summer.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Morden Mosasaurs placed 10th out of 24 teams at the Manitoba Ice Dragon Boat Challenge in Winnipeg last weekend. With \$715 in pledges raised for the Canadian Cancer Society, the locals were also the top fundraising team.

> PARENT/YOUTH TALKS, FROM PG. 14

"We picked Marv because his knowledge and experience is second to none," Goertzen said. "He has a great message, he has a huge heart for young people."

Youth in Gr. 9-12 are invited to the Wednesday, March 22 talk at the Winkler Bergthaler Mennonite Church at 7:30 p.m.

Parents, meanwhile, can check out

the Thursday, March 23 presentation at Garden Valley Collegiate upstairs in The Zone, also at 7:30 p.m.

"This evening for parents is about encouraging them and giving them a handful of helpful takeaways to keep on being the great parents they already are," Goertzen noted.

There is no charge to attend either evening.

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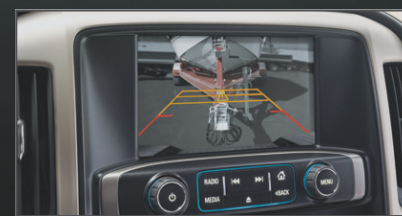
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Flyers take 2-0 series lead vs. Virden

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Flyers hit the ground running in the first round of MJHL playoffs last week.

The second placed Flyers hosted the seventh place Virden Oil Capitals Friday for a thrilling game one in the best of seven quarterfinals.

Virden had beaten Winkler 5-3 in the final game of the regular season and payback was on the Flyers' minds, though they had to battle through triple overtime to get it.

The two teams traded shots on goal throughout the opening period, but it was Virden who drew first blood with 1:41 to go to take a 1-0 lead.

Winkler got that back when Coltyn Bates scored 50 seconds later, sending the game into the first intermission at a draw.

Virden scored their second and third goals in the first 10 minutes of the second period, while Winkler struggled to find their footing. The Flyers' Tyler Lindstrom brought them within one of tying, only to have the Oil Capitals get it back a few minutes later.

Down 4-2 in the final frame, Winkler struggled to get near the net until the final few minutes, when Matt Christian brought them within one with 4:58 still to go.

Brody Moffatt got that goal with 3:10 left, while netminder Troy Martyniuk (who would make 41 saves in all this game) kept Virden at bay to send things into overtime.

Winkler fired 22 shots Virden's way in the extra frames, and it took a goal from Lindstrom with 27.9 seconds left in triple overtime to finally put an end to things, giving game one to Winkler 5-4.

Game two in Virden Sunday was a



PHOTO BY RYAN SAWATZKY

The Winkler Flyers came from behind to win game one 5-4 last Friday against the Virden Oil Capitals. They went on to take game two 4-1. The best of seven quarterfinal series continues through this week.

much more decisive victory, but no less hard fought.

Winkler opened scoring on a powerplay 13 minutes into the opening period with a goal from Ian Mackey.

That was the last goal anyone would get until late in the final period. Martyniuk, who had slapped away 17 shots on net in the first, ensured Winkler's lead held through the second by stopping 15 more as Winkler was outshot 32-18.

The Flyers doubled their lead in the third with another powerplay goal courtesy of Bates at 14:57. Mackey then made it 3-0 a few minutes later.

Virden finally got on the board with a goal with just over three minutes left, but Christian squashed any hopes they may have had for catching up with Winkler's fourth and final goal at 18:03.

The 4-1 win gave the Flyers a 2-0

lead over Virden heading into game three on Tuesday. Results were not available at press time.

Game four is slated for Virden this Thursday, with game five, if needed, in Winkler Friday night.

AWARD WINNERS

The Flyers handed out their year-end awards last week.

Goalie Cole Weaver was named the Rookie of the Year for his 24 victories in 36 games with the team, adding to his collection of awards that also includes the MJHL Top Rookie trophy.

The Best Defensive Player Award was presented to assistant captain Jeff Michiels, who has been on the ice for only 10 even strength goals against in his 35 games this season.

Taking home the Coach's Award was Ian Mackey, who was lauded for his steady, consistent play all season.

Scott Gall received the team's very first Fan's Choice Award, earning the nod with slim eight vote margin out of the total 800 votes cast by fans.

This year's Most Valuable Defenseman is Lawson McDonald. McDonald, who has also be recognized as a first team all-star and runner-up for the league's Defenceman of the Year Award, currently ranks second on the Flyers in scoring.

McDonald was also named the Flyers' Most Valuable Player this season. In his fourth year with the team, McDonald leads the Flyers in a number of statistics, including with a +38 ranking.

The Flyers also paid tribute to its eight graduating 20-year-olds: Nathan Peabody, Brayden Cullum, Tanner Lewis, Ian Mackey, Tyler Lindstrom, Jeff Michiels, Scott Gall, and Connor Harmonic.

Morden curler headed to national curling event

By Lorne Stelmach

A Morden curler is returning to a national championship after being part of winning a provincial youth title this winter.

Morgan Reimer plays third for the foursome headed up by Altona's Mackenzie Zacharias that won the Manitoba U18 provincial girls title recently in Dugald.

The team, which also includes second Emily Zacharias and lead Paige Beaudry under coach Sheldon Zacharias, is now headed to Moncton, New Brunswick for the first U18 Canadian national championship April 17-22.

"It's really exciting to be going with the team to represent Manitoba. I'm really looking forward to it," said Reimer.

Reimer has curled with this team for two years now and has been fortunate to enjoy much success with the foursome which has had a couple different leads.

"We have a blast on the ice," she said of the team's chemistry. "We've known each other for quite some time now ... so it's pretty comfortable curling with them. We know each other inside and out. It's always fun with them."

They not only are repeating as the provincial U18 champions but also



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Mackenzie Zacharias, Morgan Reimer, Emily Zacharias, Paige Beaudry and coach Sheldon Zacharias are headed to the U18 Canadian national championship in April.

won the 2016 Optimist U18 International curling championship in Edmonton.

On top of that, they lost out in the semifinals of the provincial junior championship and qualified for the provincial Scotties Tournament of Hearts.

At this year's U18 provincials, the team went 2-1 in the round robin with a loss to the Emma Jensen foursome of Dauphin.

After losing their first playoff match to the Serena Gray-Withers rink of Springfield 6-2, the Zacharias team

then had a semi-final rematch with Jensen. They trailed 2-1 after two ends then broke the game open with singles in the third and fourth ends followed by three in the fifth then went on to an 8-3 win.

That set up a gold medal rematch with Gray-Withers which remained tight with the game tied 2-2 after six ends, but Zacharias scored two with the hammer in the seventh and then stole three in the eighth.

Reimer said their approach to the competition was straightforward.

"We practiced really hard. We had

a good mindset coming into it," she said, adding that they "rested when we had time to rest, and we had just 100 per cent focus all the time then."

They will just have a similar approach now at the nationals, she added.

"It's going to be a bit of a different event ... but we'll treat it the same way," Reimer said. "You take it one game at a time. It's really exciting ... kind of nerve-wracking ... but at the same time, you just want to represent your province well."

Twisters up 2-0 over Twins in series

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Twisters had the momentum in their MMJHL quarter-final series with a sweep of the opening two games last weekend.

After taking game one over Fort Garry Fort Rouge 3-2 in Winnipeg Friday, the Twisters took command of the best of seven series with a 3-1 victory over the Twins Sunday in Morris.

They had a chance for the sweep this week with games three and four Tuesday and Wednesday. Results were not available at press time.

Matt Kohlman was the game one hero with a 60 save performance in goal as the Twins outshot the Twisters 62 to 45.

Joey Baker scored for Pembina Valley in the first period, which ended in a 1-1 tie. After spotting the Twins an early goal in the second period, Corey Mazinke tied it at 16:18 then Jeremie Goderis got the winner at 17:24.

There was no scoring in the third, though the game did get testy with each team having five players ejected with misconducts with under two minutes remaining.

Game two saw the Twisters tighten up a little defensively though the Twins still had a 47 to 41 edge in shots

with Kohlman stopping all but one this night.

After a first period goal by Michael Wirth, an early powerplay marker in the second by Mark Klassen would prove to be the winner, but he also scored his second of the game late in the third to seal the deal. The final

frame again got a little chippy with three game misconducts handed out.

If the series goes beyond four, game five would be Friday in Morris, game six Sunday in Winnipeg, and game seven next Tuesday in Morris.

Hawks face Wildcats in first round

By Lorne Stelmach

While the female Pembina Valley Hawks started their championship final duel with the Westman Wildcats this week, their goaltender was honoured for playing a big role in their undefeated run through the playoffs so far.

Halle Oswald was named Reebok-Selkirk Source for Sports Player of the Week for the period ending March 5.

In her second season with the

Hawks, her outstanding play in the semi-final against the Winnipeg Avros included 29 saves in the game one 2-1 win.

Oswald then went over 10 periods in games two and three without allowing a goal in stopping all 84 shots fired her way to record 2-0 and 1-0 shutouts—her second and third shutouts in six playoff games.

Oswald was spectacular in both games, but especially in clinching the 1-0 double overtime win to sweep the

Avros

Overall, Oswald has a .972 save percentage and 0.78 goals against average with a 6-0 record in the playoffs.

Oswald and the rest of the Hawks will be put to the test now against the first place Wildcats, who hosted game one in Hartney on Wednesday. Results were not available at press time.

The series shifts to Morden for game two Friday, with game three back in Hartney on Sunday.

Zodiacs, Thunder give it their all

Morden Collegiate hosted the AAAA junior varsity boys basketball provincials last week, welcoming teams from across Manitoba to vie for the title.

The Morden Thunder boys found themselves up against stiff competition in Gray Academy in their first match on Thursday, which they lost 68-41.

Morden went on to get knocked out of the running with a 74-39 loss to St. Norbert on Friday.

Gray Academy swept the tournament, winning all three of its games to take the championship. St. Norbert, meanwhile, won the consolation final.

Also at provincials last weekend were the Garden Valley Collegiate varsity boys

and girls basketball teams. Both fell in the first round of the tournament Friday night: the boys lost to Sisler 106-70, while the girls were defeated by Sturgeon Heights 68-59.

Also out of the running after their first game were the GVC JV girls team, who were defeated by Glenlawn 71-26 at provincials.

Off the court and out on the ice, the Morden Thunder represented Zone 4 at the AAAA provincials in Portage la Prairie.

Morden saw their championship hopes come to an end at the hands of Vincent Massey, who they fell to in the playoffs 2-0. Brandon went on to lose to St. Pauls in the final 8-4.

The Morden Thunder JV boys team lost to Gray Academy 68-41 (right) and St. Norbert 74-39 as they hosted the AAAA provincials last week



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Summer Games torch run coming to Morden

The 2017 Canada Summer Games announced its Manitoba Hydro Torch Relay route last week and Morden made the cut.

In the lead-up to the games taking place in Winnipeg July 28 to August 13, the torch will make its way from Parliament Hill in Ottawa through 13 communities in Manitoba and north-western Ontario en route to the final leg in Winnipeg.

"Manitobans have several opportunities to be a part of the 2017 Canada Summer Games as athletes, spectators, performers and volunteers. The

torch relay provides another exciting chance for people living in communities around the province to get involved," said Rochelle Squires, Minister of Sport, Culture and Heritage.

"I can already picture Canadians of all ages coming together to witness the Roly McLenahan Torch being carried down their streets with pride," said the Carla Qualtrough, Minister of Sport and Persons with Disabilities. "I hope young Canadians will be inspired to get involved in sports in their communities, with the hope of one day representing their province

at future Canada Games."

Morden's leg of the relay will take place on Thursday, June 29.

Ten to 20 torchbearers will carry the torch on 200 metre segments through town, becoming part of the more than 3,500 kilometres the flame will travel in all.

If you'd like a chance to bear the torch or nominate someone else

for the honour, head to www.canadagames.ca/2017 for application information.

The Canada Summer Games will feature 16 sports, over 250 events, and a major cultural festival. Over 4,000 athletes and coaches and more than 200,000 visitors from across Canada are expected to attend.

Spots open for Bowl for Kids

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Morden-Winkler are looking for a few more superheroes for Bowl for Kids next week.

The March 25 bowling fundraiser has 39 teams of four signed up so far, with room for nine more, said executive director Michael Penner.

"If we could fill up the Valley Bowling Lanes that'd be great," he said, noting last year they had 45 teams take part.

This year's theme is superheroes, and participants are encouraged, if they like, to come dressed up as their favourite hero.

"We'll have a prize for best costume," Penner said, adding there will also be a photo booth area set up for people to strike a heroic pose for posterity. The day will also include special appearances from a certain big blue boy scout.

Registration is \$240 per team, which can be covered in whole by the team's members or sponsoring employers or raised through pledges.

Last year's Bowl for Kids raised \$34,000 for the mentoring agency—

a huge part of its annual operating budget.

"We need finances in order to run our programs, that's a given, Penner said, "but, more than that, it's really neat to see the businesses and the people and teams who come out because they support us and because they believe in what we do and believe in our mission.

"That support is so important. And this is a chance for us to share with them a little snippet of what we do and why it matters."

Even if you're not keen on bowling, you're still welcome to stop by the Winkler bowling lanes that day to try your luck in the silent auction, Penner said.

The auction includes prizes such as hotel stays in Winnipeg, Winnipeg Symphony orchestra tickets, golf passes, a television set, a fry cutter, gift cards and baskets from many local businesses, and more.

For more information, contact Penner at 204-325-9707 or head online to www.bigbrothersbigsisters.ca/mordenwinkler.

Bantam Hawks face Monarchs

Local hockey fans are invited to come cheer on the Pembina Valley Hawks Bantam AAA rural provincial champions as they take on the Winnipeg Monarchs in the Bantam AAA provincial finals this weekend in Morden.

The series winner will represent Manitoba at the Western Canadian Championship.

The Hawks won the rural banner last weekend in Stonewall. After fin-

ishing in third in the round robin, the Hawks bested the Southwest Cougars 2-1, Yellowhead 3-2, and, finally, Eastman 3-2 to take the title.

This weekend's games are Friday at 6:15 p.m. in the Co-op Arena, Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Huron Arena, and, if needed, Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Co-op Arena.

All fans are asked to wear red in support of the Hawks.



The bantam Hawks include: Tyler Park (from Carman), Caelan Russel (Clearwater), Michael Hlady (Morden), Brett McDonald (Mather), Alexander Pereira (La Salle), Riley Goertzen (Homewood), Roux Bazin (Treherne), Andrew Vasko (La Salle) Trentyn Crane (Winkler), William Irvine (Morden), Daniel Isaak (Lowe Farm), Derek Wiebe (Morden), Justin Keck (Morris), Andrew Boucher (Morden), Guerin Apperley (Altona), Cody Clark (Morris), Jacob Carels (Bruxelles), Brock Moroz (La Salle), and Malachi Klassen (Winkler).

Agriculture

What's happening at machinery auction sales

By Harry Siemens

Greg Peterson, known as Machinery Pete, has built a network of 950 regional auctioneers, 600 ag lenders, 2,000 implement dealers, and thousands of farmers throughout the U.S. and Canada.

"Good busy, building out the business, talking to folks, traveling the country, trying to keep an eye on trends with machinery values and just having a heck of a lot of fun," said Peterson in a recent interview.

While speaking to him in mid-February, farm auctions are just nicely starting to get underway, at least in the United States.

"It's kind of interesting, what I've been seeing kind of since November surprises a lot of people, but good condition used equipment, the values are holding pretty strong," Peterson said. "Which in a tough time for agriculture surprises people, but I think it kind of makes sense in that farmers are not buying a lot of new equipment.

"For folks that still aggressively look ahead for the coming season, they need what they need and it's in a lot of cases not being purchased new and that gets pushed back into the used market. It's in good shape. The auction prices we are seeing are pretty strong."

Peterson said looking at the statistics on new equipment compared to years ago, the sales are much slower now, which is understandable. But used values are a day-by-day kind of thing.

"It looked to me like we kind of bottomed out. About mid '15 auction prices leveled off, they fell for a little over two years there really hard from mid '13 to mid '15 and then they kind of started flattening out and particularly on the large, late model stuff," he said. "The two-year-old combines, two-year-old planters, sprayers and big tractors. When those values quit falling, that is the footing we've had for a while now. Right at the end of last year, end of 2016, those values actually went up just a little bit."

Here in Manitoba, quite a few farmers continue to lease a lot of their equipment, especially the big tractors and combines. That, too, impacts

auction prices.

"The whole leasing movement is kind of a big X factor in the whole market right now," said Peterson. "I saw in 2015 is when it really took off through most of the U.S. here and I'm sure up north. The farm equipment dealers and manufacturers I think initially viewed it like, 'Wow, that's awesome. Hey, we leased all this equipment. That's great. Keep the factories open, keep the stuff moving.'

"I think in short order the whole market kind of looked at it and went, 'Oh, we got to be careful here' because leasing is great, but the thing with leasing is, everything comes off

lease. Then who is on the hook for it, and at what price?"

It didn't surprise him because, frankly, it was perfect for the farmer because when things slowed down and they couldn't trade in their two-year-old combine or tractor plan because the dealer couldn't take it, they already had too many.

"You were stuck with it and the values were falling like we talked about from '13 to '15, values dropped 25 per cent basically. Leasing came along and it's like, 'You just took away my back end risk. Perfect. Sign me up,'" Peterson said. "Again, it's the off-lease factor. Last year in '16 the early wave

of off-lease tractors started to wash back. The thing I'm watching or trying to watch is so John Deere financial and CASE Credit with all this off-lease stuff, what are they doing with it and how quickly are they moving it?"

Peterson says the good news so far is that the wave of off-lease stuff coming back into the market hasn't affected used values yet.

"I think the reason is because it's different than 20 years ago when this happened when stuff came off-lease and it piled up and sat and they had to take it to auction and the stuff sold for nothing," he said.



By Harry Siemens

Fresh garden club prepping for season

A garden market near Winkler is gearing up for another season of fresh fruits and vegetables.

The acreage owned by Richard and Michele Falk has grown since its start five years ago and things are now moving ahead for 2017.

"We started our garden project in 2012 when we purchased this property and our daughter developed a Market Garden plan as her University of Manitoba ag school project," said Michele. "Since then the garden has moved from a retail market stand to our current membership-only garden club.

"What we do is unique to Manitoba market gardening," she added. "Farmers Markets and Community Shared Agriculture programs are on the rise as more people are desiring local produce, grown without chemicals and fertilizers.

"We've looked at how those markets and programs work and tweaked them to come up with a unique and enjoyable gardening experience we call the Fresh Garden Club."

Falk said what sets their club apart is that they do all the work of growing, watering and weeding the garden, and the members only come

when things are perfectly ripened and ready to pick. Members receive an email each week letting them know which crops are ready.

"Some members stop in for a few minutes, several times a week, to pick just enough for fresh eating, while others will only come a few times all summer, but then pick larger quantities for freezing or canning," she said. "We stagger-plant to extend the growing season so that members can come to the garden at their leisure throughout the summer, not missing any produce—even if they have been away for summer holidays."

Falk said they plant approximately two acres by hand and with a small tractor. Weed control is with a little Honda tiller and a fleet of super sharp hoes.

They harvested the potatoes for next year's seed with an antique one-row harvester that was previously horse-drawn, which they modified to pull behind the tractor.

This is so much of what makes this area thrive. Over the years I have appreciated visiting farms and farm machine shops to do stories about farmers making their own equipment that actually works. Yes, some of those places also have a "don't work" graveyard for experimental

pieces, but it's the successes that make for the best stories.

"We have built many of our own implements to suit our row spacing and specific needs for planting, watering and weed control," Falk noted. "We plant the tomato and pepper plants with a water wheel pulled behind the tractor. We built a climate-controlled storage room to store potatoes through the winter to use as seed for spring planting."

Falk said people often ask them how they grow quality vegetables without any chemicals or fertilizers while other gardens have been struck with disease and pests.

"The simple answer is we will always have blight and pests and Manitoba wind and occasional drought or hail as long as we are on this earth, but we can do everything possible to reduce loss from them," she said. "That means lots of hoeing to keep the soil loose and weed free, targeted irrigation, raised beds, staking, pruning, using cover crops to return specific nutrients to the soil, crop rotation, plant spacing for air-flow, wide row spacing, keeping borders clean, and strategically planting certain crops next to each other or away from each other, following

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Star City Produce and Meats open and booming

By Harry Siemens

Star City Produce and Meats started with an idea and some jerky several years back.

Today, the Star City Colony and David Tschetter operate a meat processing shop and retail store.

"I was in the hog industry for 27 years. When that finished for me I wanted something to do so I started with a package of jerky and from there on it just exploded," said Tschetter from his office in the Melfort Tisdale area, two hours northeast of Saskatoon. "I got some seasoning, we made it, and sold it and it impressed people and from there it went step by step. It was initially just a thought, but progressed to way beyond our expectations."

All the meat sold at the store is raised on the colony's farm, a 350-sow farrow to finish operation. They also run 450 head of Black Angus cross, a feedlot, and a commercial beef herd.

"We need to operate the farm as a colony," Tschetter noted. "So we're well diversified."

"We do quite a few roasting and frying chicken," he added. "And so to get into a little bit of a business, we built a new building ... and put a storefront in for the public. And it's gone over pretty good for us."

Though approved for business in Saskatchewan, the shop can't export its products just yet due to differences in regulations across the Prairies.

"But the government is working

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organic gardening recommendations.

"On top of that, we happen to have well drained, beautiful sandy loam soil, rich in nutrients and organic matter, which was previously pasture, so the soil itself produces excellent quality and quantity without too much help from us."

One of the most interesting trends is

on a program to update all the meat shops to the same regulations that Alberta and Manitoba and all the other provinces have," Tschetter said, noting consultations are slated to take place this month.

Still, the Star City Colony built to high standards because the rules were always there, though never technically enforced.

"I've had some inspectors out here looking at the building already, and they say it's state of the art," said Tschetter. "Nothing like this in Sas-

katchewan yet."

The shop sells about 12 different sausages, including some he gets from other suppliers. They sell about 600 pounds on average a week in the winter and 2,000 lbs. in the summer barbecue season.

For the time being, Tschetter is quite content to try and build the business slowly, ensuring he has the manpower to handle that growth.

Star City Meats currently employs four people, including Tschetter.

picking their favourite pumpkin off the vine.

If you'd like to learn more about joining the club, (it's a \$150 membership fee for the season) contact Falk at 204-325-6848 or find them on the FreshGardenClub Facebook page.

Mordenite releases first novel: Seeking Safe Harbour

By Lorne Stelmach

It had never been a dream for Ruth Minaker to even write a novel, let alone have it published.

Now that she has copies of her book *Seeking Safe Harbor* in hand, though, it does almost seem like a natural step for the Mordenite.

"Writing a book just felt like a natural outgrowth from the course of my life," said Minaker, who has a book launch the Morden Library this Saturday from 2-4 p.m. "I just had a story in my head that was going round and round. I thoroughly enjoyed the process of writing it."

It became a small self publishing project for Minaker, who was hoping to have a limited number of copies of the book available at a few local locations.

She chalked it up to just being able to say that she did it, though she sees a number of her experiences as having led to this point—from doing social work locally through Eden to working in libraries. She ultimately,

though, attributes it to growing up on a farm with a mother who was a school teacher.

"I learned to read before I went to school, and I have been reading ever since," said Minaker. "Mom used to quote a couplet: 'Richer than me you could never be, for I had a mother that read to me.' She lived by that principle."

"I've always done different bits and pieces of writing," she continued. "This is the first thing I've had published, but it was an idea that had been going around in my head for years."

The story grew out of the idea of escapism.

Seeking Safe Harbor tells the tale of a woman who is a single mother and has had a tough life but made the best of it. Then one day an aunt in Prince Edward Island dies and leaves her a house, so the woman chooses to retire early and move from Toronto.

"She is looking for a little peace and quiet, but of course life happens," said Minaker.

"I think everybody longs at some point in their life just to be able to leave it all behind and go somewhere for a fresh start," she said. "I know what that kind of transition can be like because we've moved a lot."

Minaker already has a second book in mind and she said it will be something more personal in nature.

"The next one is called *Pages From My Story* and it will be just anecdotes and incidents from my life ... most of them, as I think of them, now are humorous," she said, thinking for example of growing up on a farm and remembering when they first got electricity.

"I went to school in a horse drawn van in the winter time ... so there's some historical interest in some of my tales," she said, adding with a laugh that she "really belongs in a museum."

Now that she has started writing a little more seriously, Minaker said she likely won't stop soon.

"I tend to be a person who sticks with a project," she said. "Once I start something, I eventually finish it."



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Mordenite Ruth Minaker hosts a reading for her first novel, *Seeking Safe Harbour*, at the Morden Library this Saturday.

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PVPCC marks 30 years



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

The Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre celebrated 30 years with its fundraising evening Saturday that brought in an estimated \$11,000—its best total yet. The evening included stories from four support workers as well as an update on the services offered by the centre. Left: Candlewick Performers Robyn Desender and Richard Klassen performed an original drama and dance. Above: On hand for presentations were staff and volunteers including executive director Linda Marek, support worker Rosemary Dubyk, program co-ordinator Kathy Fehr, and support workers Joyce Ginter and Anna Hiebert.

take a break > GAMES

SUDOKU

	6	7	4					
1	2							
				1			8	9
4							9	6
		8	5		7	1		
7						2		
9		1						4
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Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

5	2	6	1	7	3	4	8	9
1	9	3	6	4	8	2	7	5
4	7	8	9	5	2	1	3	6
8	5	2	4	3	6	9	7	1
3	4	1	7	9	5	8	6	2
6	9	7	8	2	1	3	5	4
9	8	6	2	7	1	5	4	3
1	2	9	6	5	8	9	6	1
7	3	4	5	8	9	6	1	2

Sudoku Answer

G	N	V	P	S	P	R	O	G
V	I	E	N	E	D	E	O	N
L	V	B	S	I	D	I	I	O
S	G	E	R	V	E	D	E	M
S	G	E	R	V	E	D	E	M
V	S	M	E	P	S	I	R	S
P	N	S	Y	M	E	D	I	X
S	E	D	S	T	A	V	E	M
T	I	L	L	T	E	T	T	L
N	V	N	V	L	I	O	R	N
V	N	S	M	E	S	E	R	E
T	O	B	S	E	V	D	E	S
V	A	R	S	R	E	O	S	N
I	O	G	Y	I	L	E	M	F
R	A	R	T	P	H	A	S	M

Crossword Answer

X CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Pea stems
 - 6. Type of music
 - 9. Leader
 - 13. Distant
 - 14. 5,280 feet
 - 15. Beloved Yankee great
 - 16. A female domestic
 - 17. Free from alcoholism
 - 18. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
 - 19. Entertains with song
 - 21. Wooden shoe
 - 22. Female horses
 - 23. Group of males
 - 24. Sodium
 - 25. Revolutions per minute
 - 28. Neither
 - 29. Woody climbing plant
 - 31. Dismounted
 - 33. Orbits the earth
 - 36. Female parents
 - 38. Separates acids
 - 39. Origins
 - 41. Stuffing and mounting animal skins
 - 44. Rupture
 - 45. Fathers
 - 46. Large primate
 - 48. Shape-memory alloy
 - 49. Halfback
 - 51. "Family Guy" daughter
 - 52. Irish mountain chain
 - 54. Paired
 - 56. Drinks
 - 60. Death notice
 - 61. Skirts
 - 62. Fertility god
 - 63. Where a curve intersects itself
 - 64. Red Sea port
 - 65. Mozambique seaport
 - 66. Leaver
 - 67. The human foot
 - 68. Crash
- CLUES DOWN**
- 1. Excessively theatrical actors
 - 2. Wings
 - 3. French river
 - 4. Internet device

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13						14					15		
16					17						18		
19				20						21			
				22					23				24
25	26	27		28				29			30		
31			32		33		34					35	
36				37		38				39			40
	41				42				43		44		
			45					46		47		48	
49	50		51				52				53		
54		55				56					57	58	59
60						61					62		
63						64				65			
66						67				68			

- 5. Where Tony Bennett left his heart
- 6. Flowering shrub that bears gooseberries
- 7. Brews
- 8. For each
- 9. Dictatorships
- 10. Slavic person in Saxony
- 11. Nobel laureate Shmuel
- 12. Lasso
- 14. Tones down
- 17. Lunar period
- 20. Leavened Indian bread
- 21. Military elite
- 23. One thousandth of an inch
- 25. L.A. footballer
- 26. Land plan
- 27. A satellite of Saturn
- 29. "Cat Ballou" actor
- 30. Obscure aspect of Sun God and a group of asteroids
- 32. Indicates the fare
- 34. ___ and feather
- 35. Round Dutch cheese
- 37. Begat
- 40. Relaxing place
- 42. ___ Hit'an of Alaska
- 43. Belgian city
- 47. Organ of hearing and balance
- 49. Isolated Southeast Asian people
- 50. "Power Rangers" villain
- 52. Yellow-fever mosquitos
- 53. Heavy cavalry sword
- 55. Laundry detergent
- 56. A way to wait
- 57. Mother and wife of Uranus
- 58. Justly obtain
- 59. Stony waste matter
- 61. Helps you find places
- 65. Oil company

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Display kitchens \$3500. Traded in deluxe oak kitchen \$1200 (In-Stock) White shaker kitchens 60% off. Cancelled custom kitchens 70% off. Fehr's Cabinet Warehouse Ph: 1-800 758-6924.

HEALTH

Canada Benefit Group - Attention Manitoba residents: do you or someone you know suffer from a disability? Get up to \$40,000 from the Canadian Government. Toll-free 1-888-511-2250 or www.canadabenefit.ca/free-assessment


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1 bedroom suite for rent. Utilities included. Available immediately **Call Mike at 204-822-6228 for details.**

COMING EVENTS

Thousand Oaks Ministries Inc.

GOSPEL MUSIC NIGHT
 Sat., March 25, 2017
 7:30 pm at the **Winkler EMMC Church**
 600 Southview Dr. Winkler, MB
 Featuring:
Trevor Baker (Tuxford, Sask)
His Anchor Holds
 (Plum Coulee / Winkler)
 Everyone Welcome! Freewill Offering
 1000 Oaks Info Line (204) 822-1253
 www.ThousandOaksInc.org

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On the date and at the time and location shown below, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held to receive representations from any person(s) who wish to make them in respect to the following matter

THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF STANLEY BY-LAW #5-17 Being an AMENDMENT to the R.M. OF STANLEY ZONING BY-LAW 20-08, AS AMENDED.

HEARING: R.M. of Stanley Council Chamber
 LOCATION: 23111 PTH 14W, SW 7-3-4W
 DATE & TIME: Thursday, April 6, 2017 at 9:30 a.m.
 GENERAL INTENT: 1.) To amend Part Appendix B Permitted and Conditional Use Table to include Truck and Mobile Home Sales and/or Rentals as a Conditional Use ("C") in the "AR" Agricultural Restricted Zone.
 FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Dale Toews, Chief Administrative Officer Rural Municipality of Stanley 23111 PTH 14W Phone: (204) 325-4101

A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during normal office hours, Monday to Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken there from, upon request.



TENDER

Rosenort Residential Property for Sale by Tender

in the RM of Morris

Sealed tenders in writing for the purchase of the following property will be received by: Bruce D. Gregory Law Office

Property:

The Property is legally described as:
 Lot 1 Plan 59224 WLTO in NE ¼ 11-6-1 WPM and comprises approximately 11.8 acres of Land situate near Rosenort, Manitoba on which is situated a single family residence being approximately 1686 square feet with 3 bedrooms and an attached garage. The property also includes:
 • Shop 4925 sq ft, 17 ft. straight wall with overhead crane (steel structure)
 • Quonset 40 X 70 ft
 • Wooden granary 24 x 32 ft.
 • Small shop 24 X 32 ft.
 • Old Chicken barn 14 x 28 ft.
 • Storage Shed 12 X 12 ft.

Terms and Conditions of Tender of Sale:

1. Tenders to be received on or before 4 PM on Friday, March 31, 2017.
2. Possession will be August 1, 2017.
3. Each tender must be accompanied by a \$10,000.00 deposit cheque payable to: Bruce D. Gregory Trust. (Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.)
4. The balance of the purchase price is payable on August 1, 2017
5. Tender(s) are binding upon acceptance and are not subject to any conditions precedent.
6. Real Property Taxes for 2017 will be adjusted as of August 1, 2017.
7. Title to the property will be transferred free and clear of all registered mortgages, encumbrances and leases, except caveat no. 257050/1 filed by Manitoba Telephone System pursuant to an Easement Agreement and an existing residential tenancy. (The Purchaser will be responsible to give notice that the Purchaser will require occupancy of the residence for their own purposes as of August 1, 2017.)
8. If the balance of the purchase price is not paid by August 1, 2017, or other satisfactory arrangements are not in place, the deposit shall be forfeited to the vendors as liquidated damages and not as penalty.
9. The Purchaser shall rely entirely upon his/her personal inspection and knowledge of the property, independent of the representations made by the Vendors or the Solicitor and Agent of the Vendors.
10. The Property will be sold "as is" and the Purchaser is solely responsible to determine the value and condition of the Property, land quality, Property use, environmental condition and any other information pertaining to the Property.
11. The Property may be viewed by appointment prior to March 31, 2017 by telephoning 204-746-8261.
12. The successful purchaser will within 7 days of being advised that he/she is a successful bidder, execute an agreement to complete the purchase according to the above conditions.
13. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For further information contact:
Bruce D. Gregory Law Corporation
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 811, Morris, Manitoba, R0G 1K0
Telephone: (204) 746-2179 Fax: (204) 746-2885
Email: bgregory@mymts.net

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HEARING LOCATION: Council Chambers at City of Winkler 185 Main Street, Winkler, MB
 DATE & TIME: **Tuesday, March 28th, 2017 @ 7:00 pm**
 GENERAL INTENT: By-law 2175-17 to amend the following sections of City of Winkler Zoning By-law 1938-08: Sections 7.2, 32.1, 54 59, 60, 70, and Appendix B.
 AREA: By-Law 2175-17 will apply to the entire limits of the City of Winkler

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Barb Dyck, City Manager
 City of Winkler
 Phone: (204) 325-9524

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THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF STANLEY STANLEY CORRIDOR SECONDARY PLAN BY-LAW 3-17 Being a requirement of the Manitoba Planning Act to approve the Rural Municipality of Stanley Secondary Plan By-Law 3-17

HEARING: R.M. of Stanley Council Chamber
 LOCATION: 23111 PTH 14W, SW 7-3-4W
 DATE & TIME: April 6, 2017 at 9:05 a.m.
 GENERAL INTENT: To guide sustainable and planned development in the area designated as the Stanley Corridor in the MSTW Development Plan
 FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Dale Toews, Chief Administrative Officer Rural Municipality of Stanley 23111 PTH 14W Phone: (204) 325-4101

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Winkler Kid's Korner Nursery School

FALL REGISTRATION

Winkler EMM Church (Southview Dr.) - South Entrance
Tues., March 21, 2017 from 6:30-7:30 PM

- 3 year old program - Tues AM or PM (\$160.00)
- 1 day 4 year old program - Wed AM or PM (\$160.00)
- 2 day 4 year old program - Mon/Thurs AM or PM (\$320.00)

Please Note:

- You MUST bring a \$80 non-refundable deposit, a post dated cheque covering the remainder of the fee and MHSC Card to complete registration
- Children may not attend BOTH Kid's Korner Nursery School and a licensed early learning and child care centre on the same day.

Please call 362-7668 if you require further information

CAREERS



The Morden Corn & Apple Festival is offering an exciting new opportunity for a vibrant, enthusiastic, self-motivated person. If you are passionate about the City of Morden and the Festival, are a strong team player with excellent people skills and computer skills, then you need to apply for this position.

Executive Director

Part Time, Term (1000 hours minimum)

The Executive Director is the primary face and representative of the Morden Corn & Apple Festival to the larger community. The Executive Director is responsible for all day-to-day operations of the Corn & Apple Festival and is responsible to execute the strategic initiatives laid out by the Board of Directors.

Key Responsibilities

- To execute the strategic initiatives of the Corn and Apple Board.
- To be efficient in the operation and cost control of the Corn & Apple Festival.
- To provide administrative responsibilities on a day to day basis, including preparing reports, answering phones, etc.
- Coordination of grants, lotteries and other sources of revenues.
- Social media execution and website maintenance.
- Maintain a positive public image with all levels of stakeholders.
- Recruit and supervise Corn & Apple Festival staff.
- Volunteer and Sponsor relations.

Qualifications

- Administrative and/or public relations experience required.
- Well-developed leadership skills
- Strong written and oral communication skills
- Excellent computer proficiency
- Excellent interpersonal skills
- Ability to build rapport across all generations.
- Proven ability to work independently.

The Morden Corn & Apple Festival offers a competitive salary, with on-going professional development and work-life balance.

Please email your resume and cover letter to:

Dale Stambuski, Morden Corn & Apple Festival Inc President
 at: management@eagleeyedesign.ca

Deadline to apply: Thurs, March 23, 2017

We thank all applicants; however only those invited for an interview will be contacted.

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182	HARRY HILDEBRAND	\$150.00
262	ART PETKAU	\$500.00
April 29		
291	BARRY WIEBE	\$150.00
296	AL WIEBE	\$150.00
8	KEN FREUND	\$500.00
May 27		
40	LARRY BLUHM	\$150.00
139	JOHN ELIAS	\$150.00
200	BEN FRIESEN	\$500.00
June 24		
239	AL MARION	\$150.00
59	SUBWAY	\$150.00
200	BEN FRIESEN	\$500.00
July 29		
139	JOHN ELIAS	\$150.00
190	OTTO & SUSAN HAMM	\$150.00
8	KEN FREUND	\$500.00
August 26		
219	MORDEN POST OFFICE STAFF - BRENDA	\$150.00
152	DAVID DYMOND	\$150.00
67	ELMER & ELDA SCHROEDER	\$500.00
September 30		
270	BEVAN WIEBE	\$150.00
1	WILF WARKENTIN	\$150.00
55	CORNELIO WALL	\$500.00
October 28		
131	MAURICE SPRUNG	\$150.00
51	MORDEN MOTOR INN	\$150.00
147	DR. CAROL HOLMES	\$500.00
November 25		
148	HARLEY SAWATSKY	\$150.00
180	BOB & GRACE FEHR	\$150.00
220	RICK & SENTA BERGMANN	\$500.00
December 30		
240	RAY DYCK (RAY'S SEPTIC SERVICE)	\$150.00
297	RICHARD PAULS	\$150.00
17	FEHR GLASS	\$500.00
January 27		
194	DR. KEVIN EARL	\$150.00
283	ROB MARTENS	\$150.00
270	BEVAN WIEBE	\$500.00
February 24		
83	PULLAN KAMMERLOCH FROHLINGER	\$150.00
274	JESSICA GIONET	\$150.00
3	SARAH DYCK	\$500.00

Thank you for supporting the Morden Community handivan through the purchase of a Raffle Ticket. Tickets are on sale now.

Please continue your support by purchasing a Raffle ticket.

PUBLIC NOTICE



WINKLER COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Annual Meeting Monday, March 20, 2017, 12 noon at Winkler City Hall West Committee Room

PUBLIC NOTICE



Pembina Valley Child Care Centres Inc

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2017 March 22 • 7-8:30 PM 5 Rampton St., Morden

There will be snacks, door prizes and a staff appreciation presentation. Tyler from Krahn and Friesens will be in attendance to present the Annual Financial Information. We will also be showing a PowerPoint slideshow, highlighting our Centres. **Childcare will be provided, and everybody is welcome!**

NOTICES



Morden Police Board Meeting

Tuesday, March 21, 2017 7:00 pm

Morden Civic Centre
 195 Stephen St., Morden

All those wishing to be on the agenda to speak must register at the beginning of the meeting.

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COMING EVENTS

Grace Valley Mennonite Academy
Non Government Funded Private School

FUNDRAISER!

Enchilada Supper

with Rice, Beans, Chips and Pie for Dessert

Friday, March 17
5:00 - 7:30

WINKLER MENNONITE CHURCH
31 WILLOWDALE CRESCENT

School Choir Singing at Intervals
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COMING EVENTS

SOUTHERN MANITOBA PROPHECY CONFERENCE MARCH 23-25, 2017

Our 13th Annual at the Zion Mennonite Church, Schanzenfeld, MB

"AND HAVING DONE ALL TO STAND" Ephesians 6:13b

God in His Word foretells events to come upon our earth: "Behold.... new things do I declare: before they spring forth I tell you of them" Isaiah 42:9

"And beginning at Moses and the prophets he expounded unto them in all the scriptures the things concerning himself." Luke 24:27

The goals of this conference are to:

- Build up and add to the Body of Christ as the Lord carries
- Encourage us in the Prophetic Scriptures, proven to be true in the past, relevant in the present and certain for the future.

FEATURING: DON PERKINS, ROGER OAKLAND, MARK CAHILL, ROB LINSTAD

~ Free will offerings will be taken during the conference ~

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CAREERS



WEEDERS

Kroeker Farms Limited, a Winkler MB. based agribusiness will have part-time openings in our organic department beginning early June to mid - August to pull weeds in our organic crops, including onions, potatoes and other field crops.

Desired Requirements:

- Enthusiastic persons willing to take responsibility
- Positive team players
- Ability to focus

Wage rate is \$11.00/hour

Please send or email your resume to, drop off your application attention to:

Ed Klassen
Human Resources Manager
(204) 325 - 4333
777 Circle K Drive
Winkler, MB R6W 0K7
Email: edwin@kroekers.com

Deadline for applications - March 30, 2017

We thank all applicants for their interest. Only those candidates to be interviewed will be contacted.

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STORAGE MANAGER

Kroeker Farms Limited, a Winkler, Manitoba based agribusiness, has the challenging position of Storage Manager opening in Winkler. The Storage Manager will be accountable for all assigned potato storages, and the ongoing development and monitoring of control systems designed to preserve the storage of the potatoes.

Key Responsibilities:

- Oversee the ventilation systems in assigned storages
- Assist in the planning for storage improvements and equipment
- Establish and implement departmental goals, objectives, policies and operating procedures
- Provide weekly written reports to management
- Oversee the bin preparations for the fall harvest

Qualifications & Skills:

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OBITUARY

Viola Florence Doell (nee Neufeld)
1926 – 2017



Viola Doell, aged 90 years old, passed away on Sunday, March 5, 2017 at Salem Home in Winkler, MB.

She is survived by son, Ray (Vicki) and their children, Jonathan (Mavis), Chris (Tanya) and Scott (Brittany); son, Kevin (Tammy) and their children, Logan and Kaden and daughter, Gaye Lynn (George Bergen) and their children, Seth (Amy), Paul, Leann (Colin) and Jared (Rita); and grandchildren, Joey and Taylor. She was also blessed with 10 great-grandchildren. Viola also leaves behind one sister, Pearl Graefer, of Portage la Prairie and one brother, Calvin, in B.C., sisters-in-law, Viola M. and Marie and nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Jake "Ikey" and son, Terry.

Viola was born on July 6, 1926 in Winkler where she also grew up. She married Jacob Doell, better known as Ikey on August 26, 1951. Viola and Ikey were long time members of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Winkler. In the past Viola loved to garden. She took great pride in the many beautiful flowers she grew every year. She also had a great vegetable garden and many hours were spent weeding and keeping the garden neat and tidy. Those vegetables were the basis for many of the fantastic meals she prepared for her family. Mom made the best apple pies! Viola was the first Welcome Wagon hostess in Winkler and did this for many years. She enjoyed many different crafts including needlepoint, crocheting and knitting. No one could wrap a Christmas present like Mom! Her grandchildren were the light of her life. She often invited them for sleepovers which included popcorn, movies and endless games. We will have many wonderful memories of our time spent with her.

Memorial service will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday March 21, 2017 at Trinity Lutheran Church 1111 Southview Dr. in Winkler with family interment prior at Winkler Cemetery.

The family would like to express their gratitude for all the well wishes and prayers and a special thank you to the staff at Salem for the wonderful care she received while there.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Viola's memory to the Salem Foundation Inc.

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AUCTION

AUCTION FOR VISTA FARMS
SAT. APRIL 8 • 11 AM

PLUM COULEE: 1 WEST OF PLUM COULEE ON
HWY 14 AND 1.5 SOUTH ON MILE 15W



1985 Versatile 856 designation 6, 4x4 tractor 12 sp standard, 4 remotes, 18.4x38 duals 8000 hrs, bottom end has been done, new injectors, at 6000 hrs. #219132 John Deere 7300 semi mount vacuum planter 18 row 22", lift assist 1981 Chevrolet 7000 single axle truck with 16ft grain box, 366 v8 5x2, tilt hood, Saftied. Very good condition for its age. Case IH Model 1660 combine. 2168 hrs, 24.5x32 tires, chopper, w/ 1015 pickup head, newer pickup belts, new elevator chains, specialty rotor w/ chrome bars, rock trap. Concaves two sets of small and one large, and bean set. \$9000.00 work order on recent IH red light. IHC 20ft straight cut head model 810 w/ older style pickup reel. 1985 Versatile 856 designation 6, 4x4 tractor 12 sp standard, 4 remotes, 18.4x38 duals 8000 hrs, bottom end has been done, new injectors, at 6000 hrs. #219132 1945 John Deere Model B Electric start, narrow front, pto, rock shaft serial #179810. LEON 1000 Scraper in like new condition. Flexicoil model 800 chisel Plow 50 ft with Delmar Mulchlers. **Owner 204 436 2536.** Nice Set Massey Ferguson 33ft of 360 discer seeders 15ft 18ft hooked in tandem, dry fertilizer, cylinders, etc., field ready. **Arnold at Vista farms 204-332-0478**

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& 1 MILE EAST ON ROAD 8 NORTH YARD # 8015



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OBITUARY



Isaak D Krahn 1950 – 2017

On Wednesday, March 8, 2017 at Boundary Trails Health Centre, Isaak Krahn aged 66 years of Winkler, MB went to his eternal rest.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, Sara (nee Unger); four daughters, Helen and George Krahn, Susan and Abe Harder, Nettie and Pete Dyck, Lisa and Alvin Sawatzky; four sons, Cornie and Cristina, Jake and Eva, John and Sarah, Isaac and Hilda as well as 32 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, March 13, 2017 at the Chortitz Old Colony Mennonite Church with interment at the Church Cemetery.

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OBITUARY



Abram Raymond Labun 1918 – 2017

On Thursday, March 9, 2017 at Boundary Trails Health Centre, Raymond Labun aged 99 years of Winkler, MB formerly of Kronsgart went to his eternal rest.

He leaves to mourn his passing, one daughter, Eileen and John Kocsis and their son, Matthew; two sons, Reynold and Barb Labun and Tim and Debbie Labun. He was predeceased by his wife, Martha on February 28, 2017.

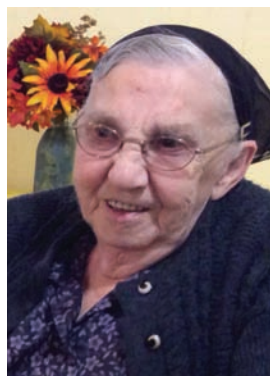
Memorial service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, March 14, 2017 at the BTHC Chapel with a private interment at the Bloomfield-Rosewell Cemetery.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Martha's memory to the Gideon Memorial Bible Plan.

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OBITUARY



Maria (Mary) Martens (nee Giesbrecht) 1931 - 2017

Mary Martens of Winkler, MB formerly of Grunthal was born October 21, 1931 to William and Anne Giesbrecht of the Bergfeld district.

Mom was born, raised and received her education in the Thames district. At the age of 18, Mom was baptized upon her faith in the Rudnerweider Church. In April 1955 Mom and Dad got married, together they raised eight children, they started raising their family in Gnadenthal then there was a short move to Bolivia, after returning they moved to Rainy River where they continued farming. Mom always was known for having the biggest and most beautiful

flowerbeds; also had huge gardens always enough to share. Mom was a hard worker and taught us to do the same. She could make a little go a long way. She was no stranger being seen in rubber boots or helping Dad outside. She was a champion cow milker, the fastest keilka cutter by hand. Also could miraculously revive any houseplant that we would have thrown out. She never had a problem putting an extra plate on the table when someone dropped in. In 1993, Mom and Dad moved back to Manitoba where most the family had moved to, continued farming in the Grunthal area till 2004 when they retired from farming and moved into Grunthal. That's when they made numerous trips to Alberta helping with church planting. In 2008, they then moved to Reinfeld (deitseed) both our parents' health was failing. After Dad's passing in 2010, Mom then moved to Garden Park Estates where she enjoyed socializing and making new friends. One of her highlights was going puzzling in the evening where there was always reminiscing and laughter happening. Music nights were another special time. She thoroughly enjoyed the home cooked meals that were prepared by Arlene along with the fellowship around the tables. As mom's health was failing and couldn't walk that distance anymore she willingly accepted a wheelchair ride by Mary Braun one of her friends. Mom was always thankful for visitors that dropped by and so treasured family and especially the grandchildren and great-grandchildren dropping by. She had numerous hospital stays due to her COPD. Friday, February 24th we moved mom to Salem which was what she wanted as she needed more care. But her stay was much shorter than we anticipated. Five days later, God saw she was tired He granted her wish and took her into His arms. Now we know she doesn't have to struggle with breathing anymore.

She was survived by seven children: Gordon and Maria Martens of Grunthal, Helen and Laurence Voodre of Brandon, Betty and Dave Driedger of Gnadenthal, Bill and Karen Martens of MacGregor, Martha and Harv Wieler of Austin, Mary and Darryl Wiebe of Gnadenthal, Margaret and Maurice Bernardin of Altona; 25 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; four sisters; three brothers and their families. She was predeceased by her husband, Cornelius in 2010, one son, one grandchild, two brothers and two brothers-in-law. Mom was a wife for 61 years, grandmother for 38 years and a great-grandmother for 15 years.

Funeral service was held at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 7, 2017 at the Reinland Mennonite Church in Winkler with interment at Schoenthal Cemetery.

Family would like to thank Dr. Dalha and staff, the home care staff the staff at Salem for their excellent care given to Mom, Also the Garden Park Estate friends for making her last six years a delight. We thank everyone for all the prayers words of encouragement, gifts of food, flowers phone calls your support means so much. God bless you all!

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OBITUARY



Evelyn Giesbrecht (nee Kehler) 1931 – 2017

It is with deep sadness we announce the death of our dear Mother, Grandmother, Great-Grandmother, Evelyn Giesbrecht. She died with family by her side at the Altona Health Centre on Tuesday March 7, 2017 at the age of 85. Mom had declining health over the last eight months; however she had a tremendous will to live. In the last two weeks her health challenges just became too great.

Evelyn will be dearly missed by her five daughters, two sons and their families: Irene (Clive Derham), Winnipeg; Ken (Mary), Plum Coulee; Jean, Winnipeg; Wendy, Winnipeg; Sandra (Ted Penner), Osoyoos B.C.; Marv (Holly), Altona; Pam (Maury Peters), Schanzenfeld. She is also survived by 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Evelyn was predeceased by her husband, Peter in 2007 and her daughter, Linda in 2013.

Mom was born in Kronsthal, Manitoba. She lived most of her life in the Plum Coulee area, until declining health made a move to Eastview Place in Altona, necessary in June, 2015. Mom was baptized upon the confession of her faith in 1948. She married Peter in September, 1949 and they farmed south of Plum Coulee until they retired and moved to town in 1989. Mom and Dad did some traveling in their retirement, and spent many happy hours at the family cottage on Pelican Lake. Mom took up ceramics and oil painting which she thoroughly enjoyed. Reading was also a passion, and this she enjoyed right up to the last month, even though her eyesight was deteriorating. Mom always loved children, and having been an only child, decided early on she wanted to have many! Our dear Mom worked very hard on the farm, along with Dad to raise her family. They instilled in us a strong work ethic and a deep abiding love for the Lord. Mom will be very deeply missed but leaves her family with a lifetime of warm, happy and rich memories.

A memorial service to honour Mom's life was held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 11, 2017 at the Sommerfeld Mennonite Church in Winkler, MB. Interment was prior to the service at Rudnerweide Cemetery.

The family has been touched by the many prayers and outpouring of affection and support during this difficult time, and throughout Mom's health challenges. The family would also like to thank the staff at Eastview Place and the Altona Health Centre for the care provided to Mom. Donations may be made in Evelyn's memory to the Altona Health Centre Palliative Care Program or the Eastview Place in Altona Box 660, Altona, Manitoba R0G 0B0.

"Whoever pursues Godliness and unflinching Love will find Life, Godliness and Honor." Proverbs 21:21

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