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Amazon TV show to shoot in Morden this summer

By Lorne Stelmach

Some filming for a major television production will be done in Morden this summer.

The city will be part of the Manitoba locations for *Tales From The Loop*, a co-production between Fox 21 TV Studios and Amazon Studios.

Details of the shooting schedule and locations have not been revealed yet, but industry representatives say it will be another big boost for film and television production in the province.

"We do understand that it will be shooting in Morden multiple times," said Nicole Matiation, executive director of On Screen Manitoba.

"We know that it is a very large production. It's in pre-production in Manitoba right now ... there are four sets in total, four different locations under construction."

Morden Mayor Brandon Burley is excited to welcome the film crew to town.

"Especially with how we've kind of built the brand around our downtown," he said. "For it to be recognized is special, and it really validates what we're doing in terms of protecting and promoting that as a core value to the city and a core feature of our city."

"It will be interesting to see ... I think they'll be looking for some extras and for people to walk up and down the street and things like that," Burley added. "I understand Manitoba and Morden look very much similar to Scandinavia [where the story is set] ... there must be some similarities in features."

Tales From The Loop is inspired by Simon Stålenhag's paintings and stories, which take place in an alternate version of Sweden in the 1980s and '90s, primarily in the countryside of Mälardöarna, a string of islands just west of Stockholm. This reality came about through the development of the Loop, a large particle accelerator, and the side effects of the massive project.

The show takes viewers on a sci-fi journey through various landscapes where children explore and engage with abandoned robots, vehicles, and machinery large and small while dinosaurs and other creatures wander roads and fields.

Tales from the Loop went into pre-production in January and is scheduled to shoot in Manitoba from March 20 through to the end of July.

Matiation estimated about 100 people are already employed as part of the pre-production work, and they anticipate it will eventually involve between 300 and 400 cast and crew overall.

It comes at a time when the film industry continues to expand in the province, with numerous film, documentaries, and TV shoots happening right now or green lit to get underway soon.

This includes programs in both English and French and at least two international co-productions, noted Matiation, as well as season three of the CBC series *Burden of Truth*.

"There's some great stories around *Burden of Truth*

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The sci-fi series *Tales from the Loop* is slated to shoot scenes in downtown Morden sometime this spring or summer.



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By Ashleigh Viveiros

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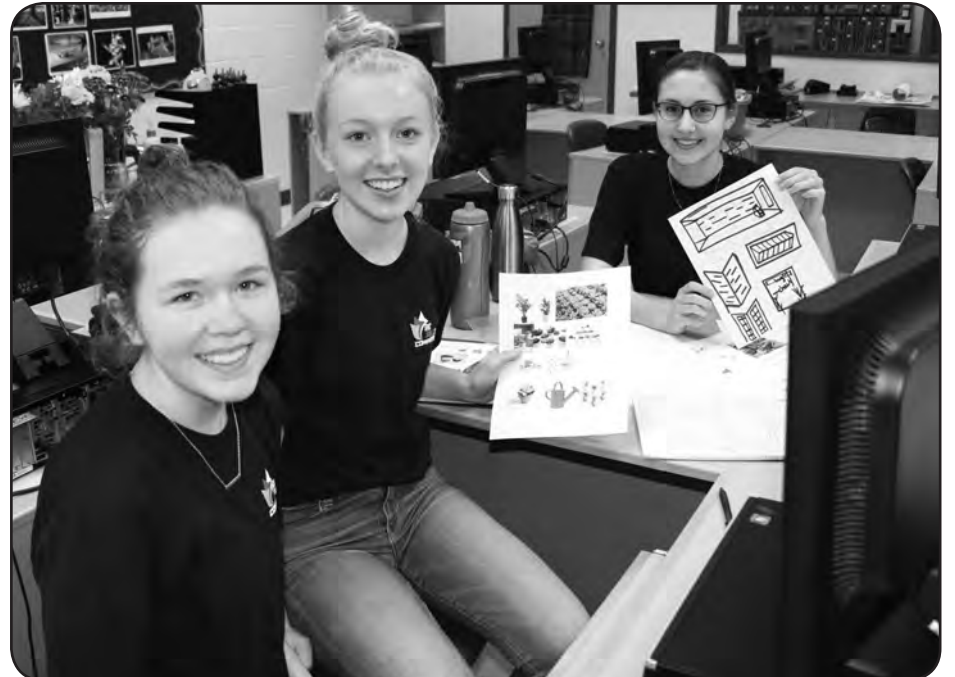
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Zodiacs with ‘skillz’

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Garden Valley Collegiate in Winkler hosted its second annual GVC Skillz Competition last week.

Fifty-five Gr. 10-12 students took part, spending the morning of March 5 getting hands-on with challenges in business, clothing and design, cyber security, digital filmmaking, digital photography, and foods and nutrition.

Each course gave students a task to complete—cook an entire meal from scratch, shoot a commercial for a local business, prevent a hacker from accessing a computer, and so on—that would let them put the skills they’ve learned in class to work.

“It’s a good challenge for them to be working together and be engaged in the area that they enjoy learning

about,” said business teacher Rhonda Kezema.

“It makes for lots of good community building, friendships, engagement. And it gives them the freedom to do something different, something they want to do,” she added of the business students, who were tasked with creating a plan for a new pop up store. “They get to come up with their own idea and we just let them run with it.”

The event was very much back by popular demand, noted fellow business teacher Susana Hawryshko.

“It was really successful last year. And last year we really starting gaining momentum afterwards where kids were asking, ‘What was that all about?’

“So we opened it up to more grades this year ... and we’re still looking at

PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE
Left: Clothing and design students Emma Giesbrecht and Priscilla Knelsen hard at work upcycling old sweaters for the GVC Skillz Competition. Above: Flora Penner, Charise Wall, and Abbey Peters with their plans for a pop-up store for the business challenge.

the possibility of opening it up to other areas of the school next year.”

A quick tour of the school found the teens hard at work on their challenges and enjoying the break from regular classes (not to mention the free muffins).

In the clothing and design classroom, teammates Emma Giesbrecht and Priscilla Knelsen, both Gr. 10 students, were transforming old sweaters into something new.

“We have to take a sweater and recycle it, trying to not waste any of it, so we’re making mittens and toques and a vest-thing,” said Knelsen. “It’s an interesting process.”

In the cyber security room, students were working on fending off the attacks of instructor Jon Funk as he at-

tempted to hack into their Windows 10 operating systems.

“I’m part of the GVC cyber defense club, so this ties directly into that and it just seemed like a fun thing to do,” said student Josh Funk of what got him involved. “It’s been fun.”

Gr. 11 business student Abbey Peters and teammates Flora Penner and Charise Wall opted to draft a plan for a new pop-up plant store for their challenge.

“We’re all friends, so we get to spend the whole day together working together on a project and it’s lots of fun,” she said.

“You get to express your creativity but you also get to learn valuable skills for later in life,” added Penner.

Winners included the team of Ally Klassen, Daniel Marx, Kenneth Valdez, and Esther Heinrichs in the cooking challenge; Seth Friesen, Nathaniel Fedack, and Emily Bueckert in the business competition; Becky Scheling and Briana Loewen in clothing and design; Lucas Loewen in cyber security; Brennan Kezema in digital photography; and Emmet Janzen and Reagan Schmidt in the digital film challenge.



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Above: Cyber security instructor Jon Funk with competitors Joshua Funk, Jason Dyck, Lucas Loewen, Anthony Unger, Daniel Vandermeulen, and Jared Neufeld. Right: A digital filmmaking student at Rush Laser Tag, where students shot footage for a commercial



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Three names on the ballot for Tory Borderland nomination

By Lorne Stelmach

Three candidates hoping to earn the Conservative nomination for the new Borderland riding bring a wide range of experience to the contest.

Liz Hildebrand, Jordan Siemens, and Verna Heinrichs have been confirmed as candidates for the nomination, while a fourth—Winkler's Don Cruikshank—was not accepted by the PC party.

Formerly known as the Emerson riding, the constituency was redrawn and renamed as Borderland as part of the recent review of the province's political boundaries.

A nomination meeting for the riding is expected to be held in April, though a firm date had not been set as of press time.

VERNA HEINRICHS

The Altona resident feels she offers considerable experience in leadership roles with a proven track record.

Her background ranges from areas like immigration and having served on the Manitoba Women's Advisory Council to having been trained in health care and being involved in lobbying for and establishing the Red River College campus in Winkler.

"I have experience in agriculture, experience in international trade, experience with environmental issues, experience in post secondary education, experience in health care, and experience with the political process. So I feel that's a unique mix of background," suggested Heinrichs.

A longtime resident of the constituency, Heinrichs feels she is known for "her community advocacy and determination to make things happen.

"I have a personal love of learning which I've taken beyond my nursing education," she added, saying she aims to continue to be "a motivated advocate and an ambassador for the Borderland constituency ... committed to integrity and a vision for success."

Heinrichs cites a number of priority issues, including a reform of farmland education tax because there is "an unbalanced burden for our food producers."

Other areas of interest for Heinrichs include improved immigration and bringing in more skilled workers, further reducing red tape to better facilitate agriculture, trade and export, increasing support for technology in-

frastructure, increasing the financial security of Borderland families, and providing better access to medical and mental health services.

LIZ HILDEBRAND

Calling Morden home, Hildebrand said politics has always been an interest for her. That interest was fostered by having worked in a constituency office.

Since 2011, she has been elected each year to the executive of a local PC association board, including as vice-president. She also has experience as a campaign manager.

Presently, Heinrichs is employed by a non-profit junior achievement organization as a program manager, promoting business development and entrepreneurship within high schools.

She feels she offers a diverse background, not only with having grown up on a farm but also having been a business owner.

"My involvement in community and government, raising children, school involvement, and a positive outlook, makes me a strong voice with a fresh perspective for Borderland," Hildebrand said.

She sees education as being a key area where she also has experience, as she worked with three area school divisions under the umbrella of the Red River Technical Vocational Area.

"I really found a lot of satisfaction in being able to make sure that the parents got the answers they were looking for, making sure that they were connected with the people who they should be connected with," said Hildebrand.

Hildebrand sees education issues as a top priority, citing the importance of the provincial education review as well as the need to address the issue of taxation on farmland.

"We are the only province in all of Canada that is funded the way that our education is being funded."

Other issues Hildebrand cites as key range from water and drainage to local roads. Above all, she wants to see the region continue to thrive.

"This area of Manitoba is growing rapidly and has many opportunities that are not found anywhere else in this province," said Hildebrand.

JORDAN SIEMENS

Born in Altona and then growing up



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From left: Verna Heinrichs, Liz Hildebrand, and Jordan Siemens are all in the running for the Conservative nomination in Borderland.

on a farm near Horndean, Siemens went on to study both business and agriculture.

While at W.C. Miller Collegiate, he served as a youth member on Altona town council and was also involved with the local community foundation.

In 2011, he got involved on the Emerson constituency association board, and more recently he was elected to Altona town council.

Siemens feels his political experience as well as his knowledge in both agriculture and business would serve the constituency well.

"Those are two very important economic activities that go on here in this area," he said.

Siemens also believes quite strongly

there is a need for education tax reform on farmland. He also touched on the idea of school division amalgamation.

"I'm not really a fan of amalgamation ... evidence shows it doesn't often save a whole lot of money, and I think having local control is just really important," he said.

"Red tape reduction is also one of the things that the government has done a lot of good work on but it needs to continue to focus on that," he continued. "For me, seeing all the businesses in the area that need more employees ... I think immigration reform can make it easier for our businesses to bring in skilled workers."

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Morden Elks donate \$12K to BTHC

Morden Elks exalted ruler Normand Poirier and member Ray Kirk recently stopped by the Boundary Trails Health Centre to present a donation of \$12,000 to Shannon Samatte-Folkett of the BTHC Foundation.

The money will be placed in the Building for the Future fund, which is earmarked to help in the future expansion of the hospital.

"Each year we look around the community and see what's happening, both big and small, and assess where would the community benefit most from our donation," said Elk Glenn Ritchie. "This one came up and we felt it was a good place to put our funds towards because we feel that definitely is needed and will make an improvement to our community."

The funds were raised through the service club's 2018 Cash is King Lottery. Another \$4,000 of those proceeds was donated to the Morden Legion last year for its elevator replacement project.

The Elks send thanks out to everyone who purchased lottery tickets last summer and note that this year's



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tickets will be on sale in August. Look for them at the Morden Corn and Apple Festival.

Daffodil Days sales all next week

By Lorne Stelmach

One of the first flowers to bloom in the spring is also a symbol of renewal and hope for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Daffodils will once again be on sale this month for the society's annual Daffodil Days fundraising campaign.

It is an initiative that has done well in this region, with both the Morden/Manitou and Winkler/Plum Coulee campaigns usually bringing in upwards of \$8,000.

"I think we do pretty good here in both the Morden and Winkler areas," said Neha Kohli, rural campaign coordinator for the Morden and Manitou areas.

"We've always been very happy with what we have done here," agreed Nettie Friesen, co-ordinator for the Winkler and Plum Coulee campaign.

Both noted the local campaigns continue to benefit from having cores of

volunteers who come back to help year after year.

"It really helps the campaign, and it's important especially when you are raising funds for such a good cause," said Kohli, who, new to the coordinator role, appreciates having that kind of experience on hand.

"It was good for me to take over and continue because that makes it all easier. Everyone knows what they have to do," she said. "They have been doing it for many years and they want to do it every year."

"I'm very happy with my volunteers," added Friesen. "I have quite a long list of volunteers, and they are very dependable ... we have a lot of the same people every year."

Daffodil Days runs March 18-23 with pre-sale deliveries being followed by sales to the general public.

In Morden, volunteers will gather Tuesday, March 19 at the Morden Activity Centre to wrap daffodils for

delivery. Flowers will then be available for purchase at the centre to the general public.

In Manitou, flowers will be sold from the CDC municipal office at 315 Main Thursday, March 21 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In Winkler, flower tables will be set up at the Winkler Co-op next week Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and at Walmart and Superstore on Friday and Saturday.

In Plum Coulee, sales will be done at Prairie Foods and the Co-op Gas Bar next Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"When you buy a bunch, you are contributing to the research and support," said Kohli, who said she is happy to be involved because "the cause makes it so rewarding ... you're doing it for something that is so needed."

"And it's spring time—everybody is looking forward to the flowers."

> TALES FROM THE LOOP, FROM PG. 2

shooting in Selkirk. They've made significant investments in the community because they've been very present in that community for a longer period of time," said Matiation.

"They will be looking to build some relationships there in the community [in Morden]," she added, noting it's too early to say what that might mean in terms of extras.

Matiation said the provincial film tax credit is the most significant factor drawing productions like this

here.

"The other factor is that we have world class crews and very qualified and talented actors here in Manitoba," she said. "We have highly experienced producers, and then we also have a wide range of locations. Any show is going to be looking at all of those factors as they make their decisions."

"The industry overall is growing right across the province," Matiation added. "Three years ago, we were

averaging somewhere around \$108 million annually ... I think we did about \$140 million in 2016-17. Last year we did \$173 million, and in the current year Manitoba Film and Music is estimating that we're going to reach \$250 million.

"So that's rapid growth, and it's a very exciting time to be involved in this industry. There's new job opportunities arriving all the time."

• VIEW FROM THE LEGISLATURE

Bill 10 provides a blueprint for better health care

Three separate reports concluded that our health care system is overly complex for the size of our province and population.

This has led to additional cost, overlap and poor coordination. At the same time, Canadian Institute for Health Information (CIHI) data shows that Manitoba has one of the most expensive health care systems in the country, spending \$500 dollars more per person than the Canadian average.

However, Manitobans did not need an expert report to tell them that, in the past, our system continued to rank at or near the bottom when it came to things like wait times for emergency rooms or wait times for seniors in hospital awaiting placement in a personal care home.

Last week our PC Government introduced Bill 10, the Regional Health Authorities Amend-



Cameron Friesen, MLA

ment Act, which will simplify and modernize our system, put the patient at the centre (rather than the bureaucracy), and ensure the long-term sustainability of services.

This legislation moves the five Regional Health Authorities and CancerCare Manitoba under a new act and establishes Shared Health. Shared Health will be a new health authority whose role will include provincial planning for preventative and clinical services, human resource and capital. Shared Health will also provide an administrative and clinical services support function.

Bill 10 is arguably the most important health-related legislation introduced in our province in 30 years and is the blueprint for our continued transformation of the health care system. It follows the lead of other jurisdictions who also have addressed the challenges of sustainability and quality service delivery.

Our plan also relies on the experience of Manitobans who know the results of an uncoordinated system in which planning was done in the Health Department as well as health authorities. Instead of making the best use of every health dollar, systems were made to compete for that dollar, meaning that invest-

ments were often not made on the best determination of evidence and need.

For example, there is currently a shortage of ultrasound technicians in Manitoba. There is budget set aside but not enough applicants to fill the need. How was this allowed to happen? Centralized planning could have effectively responded to that challenge in a coordinated way. And what's the result of this lack of system-wide planning? Manitobans wait longer.

Our government has made huge strides in improving our health care system these past three years. ER wait times are falling while every other province sees those wait times climb. Ambulance fees have been cut in half. The number of doctors working in Manitoba grew by the second highest number in the past 10 years. Good investments are getting Manitobans the care they need sooner, such as our recent announcement of an additional 1,000 hip and knee and 2,000 cataract surgeries. And yes, we are driving down the wait times to place seniors in personal care homes in their communities.

However, we must re-organize our health care system to make it more integrated and more accountable. This new legislation is the road map.

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For more information on Manitoba's Health System Transformation, go to ww.gov.mb.ca/health/hst.

Cameron Friesen is the MLA for Morden-Winkler and the Minister of Health, Seniors and Active Living

Police investigating rash of break ins

Police are investigating a rash of break and enters that occurred at businesses in downtown Morden last week.

Attempted and successful overnight break-ins took place at several businesses on North Railway St., the 300 and 400 blocks of Stephen St., and Thornhill St. March 6-7.

Offices inside the affected buildings were rummaged through. While some businesses reported nothing missing, at others the thieves made away with quantities of money.

At one location, the suspects found the keys to the company vehicle parked behind the building and took the vehicle. It was later recovered in the Portage La Prairie area.

Anyone with information regarding these incidents is asked to call the Morden Police Service at 204-822-4900 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

Other items of note in the weekly police reports include:

- March 6: Winkler police observed a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed in a school zone on Roblin Blvd. The vehicle showed a reading of 62 km/h in a 30 km/h zone. The driver was ticketed \$469.

- March 8: After a lengthy investigation, the Morden Police Service along with the Regional Support Tactical Team executed a search warrant that resulted in two adults being taken into custody. They face methamphetamine trafficking-related charges. No other details had been released at press time.

- March 8: Morden police received informa-

tion regarding a scam. The individual received a text message from someone she believed to be a friend but who turned out to be a scammer.

The suspect informed the caller about a government grant where she received an undisclosed amount of money and that the complainant qualified to receive \$200,000. The complainant texted the suspect back, who requested that \$1,000 in Walmart gift cards be purchased and sent through a courier. No gift cards were purchased and the caller was not out any money.

- March 9: Winkler police received a report of a male who had possibly overdosed on cocaine.

Officers attended the man's residence and observed him to be highly intoxicated. He advised police he had consumed a large amount of liquor and had also used cocaine.

The 30-year-old was arrested under the Intoxicated Persons Detention Act and transported to the Winkler police station. He was later taken to hospital for assessment and then, upon being medically cleared, was lodged at the station until sober.

- March 10: Staff of a local gas station reported a theft of gas that occurred on March 8 involving a female who claimed to have forgotten her purse at home. The woman told staff that she would immediately come back to pay for the gas, but she never returned. Upon querying the woman's license plate, Winkler police learned the vehicle was reported stolen from another city. The investigation continues.

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Morden preparing to host national debate competition

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden is preparing to welcome the best young debaters in the country here this fall.

Organizers are working to get the word out about the 2019 National Student Debate Seminar, which will be hosted in Morden Sept. 25-30.

Manitoba was slated to be the 2019 host, and Morden was approached by the Canadian Student Debate Association to take the lead.

"They had recognized that debate was growing in Morden," said Morden Collegiate teacher and debate coach Michael Macareg, adding that "we thought what a great way to showcase what Morden has to offer."

The school's debate program started four years ago with just four students. Today it has had close to two dozen youth involved.

"Our program's been growing pretty strong ... and we've sent students to this national debate seminar every

year for the past four years," Macareg said.

And local students have been having success provincially and federally. Mollie Wheeler won two awards at last year's national debate seminar and she and Gr. 10 student Hayley Enns competed this month at the senior debate provincials in Winnipeg. The local team placed seventh over-

all in the province to qualify for the senior debate nationals in Halifax this April.

"That was really huge for us and for Mollie herself," said Macareg, who suggested debate is catching on here because students recognize the value

of developing their critical thinking and public speaking skills. "Students have come to recognize that it's a skill that's fun but also important for life after high school."

At the Morden competition, organizers expect upwards of 100 youth debaters from all across Canada. They'll take part in a variety of debat-

"WHAT A GREAT WAY TO SHOWCASE WHAT MORDEN HAS TO OFFER."



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Western School Division superintendent Stephen Ross, Morden Collegiate principal Marianne Fenn, teacher and debate coach Michael Macareg, and Mayor Brandon Burley hold a banner for the National Student Debate Seminar that will be held Sept. 25-30 in Morden.

ing workshops and a tournament.

The theme will focus on the rural and urban divide, Macareg said.

"They're going to do a model parliament at the Manitoba Legislative building in the chambers there, so that's very exciting," he added. "We've had a lot of great support from all levels of government and a lot of local business as well."

The event will also have on hand the founder of the national student debate seminar, which was started in 1967 by Ontario teacher Tom Lawson,

now 92.

"He's such a passionate man about having students involved with politics and public speaking and just being driving forces in their communities," said Macareg.

He is hoping the event may spur more students from across the wider region to get involved.

"We're really excited to have the community showcased ... and we'd love to have a huge representation from the Pembina Valley and get debate started here."

Alzheimer Soc. hosts Minds in Motion open house

The Alzheimer Society's Minds in Motion program is opening its doors to the public in Morden this Thursday, March 14.

You're invited to come to the Access Event Centre from 1:30-3:30 p.m. to check out various aspects of the program and see if it might be right for you or your loved one.

Minds in Motion, which has held several successful sessions in our region in recent years, is an eight week program designed for people living with early to moderate symptoms of dementia to attend with a family member or friend.

Each weekly two-hour session includes exercise led by a trained fitness leader followed by mentally stimulating activities facilitated by the Minds in Motion program coordinator and volunteers.

"Minds in Motion continues to expand throughout Manitoba because people are noticing how beneficial the program is for people living with dementia and their care partners," says program manager Kathy Diehl Cyr. "The program focuses on pro-

moting socialization, movement, and having fun.

"It's so important for people living with dementia to stay active in their communities, and Minds in Motion is a program that encourages just that

as well as challenging activities for both the participant and their care partner to enjoy independently."

The next Minds in Motion program is slated to run in Morden Thursdays from April 4 to May 23 from 1:30-3:30

p.m.

If you'd like to sign up or learn more, stop by the open house, contact Diehl Cyr at 1-800-378-6699, or head online to alzheimer.mb.ca/mindsinmotion.

WFRC Literacy Fair at J.R. Walkof March 22

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Family Resource Centre invites families for a rip snortin' good time next week.

WFRC hosts its eighth annual Literacy Fair at J.R. Walkof School on Friday, March 22 from 6-7:30 p.m.

This year's theme is Western Fun,

so everyone is encouraged to come sporting their best cowpoke duds, says coordinator Cathy Savage.

"Round up your family and come on down," she says. "Wear your cowboy hats, your bandannas, your boots."

The evening will include themed carnival games (including pool noodle pony racing, obstacle courses, and

gold panning), face painting, crafts, a music station, and several surprise celebrity guest readers.

Thanks to Literacy for Life funding, each child will get to pick a free book to take home with them, Savage says.

Admission is free. Cowpokes of all ages are asked to bring along a pair of indoor shoes to wear in the gym.

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Ruth Reimer nominated for Social Change Award

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Katie's Cottage executive director Ruth Reimer has been nominated for the 27th annual RBC Canadian Women Entrepreneur Awards.

RBC Morden branch business account manager Holly Bradley put Reimer's name forward for the Social Change Award in recognition of the work she's done with Katie Cares and Katie's Cottage.

The award is handed out each year to an exceptional leader of a not-for-profit or charitable organization that is dedicated to helping others help themselves.

Bradley feels Reimer most certainly fits the bill.

"I know Ruth from all of her service work and time she spends donating to the community and her organization," she said, "and I felt that the RBC Ca-

nadian Women Entrepreneur Awards would be a great way to provide her some recognition for all that hard work and dedication and service."

For her part, Reimer was taken aback by the nomination.

"This is truly, truly an honour. I'm humbled. I'm overwhelmed," she said.

Reimer is quick to point out the work of Katie Cares and the respite home it operates is a team effort.

"There's no way on this earth that it could happen without ... friends, family, staff, volunteers, donors, my husband, and, most importantly, Kaitlyn," she said. "I am forever grateful for the support."

It was Reimer's late daughter who founded Katie Cares and dreamed of building a respite home near the Boundary Trails Health Centre to provide a refuge for families. After Kait-

lyn's death, the community made that dream a reality.

"I wish everybody could see what happens inside these walls," said Reimer. "Where people are touched because of a simple act of kindness, whether it is a cup of coffee, a listening ear, a meal—some type of reprieve from the hospital."

There are still several rounds to go in the award application process, but Reimer said she's proud no matter how far she gets.

"I've looked at the past recipients and they're all wonderful ... just to be asked, to be nominated, to be acknowledged is already a win for me."

The awards will be presented at a gala dinner in Toronto later this year.

Award nominations, which can be made by anyone, are open until March 21. Head to womenofinfluence.ca for details.



Ruth Reimer of Katie's Cottage has been nominated for RBC's Social Change Award.

Tory government follows through on PST cut

By Lorne Stelmach

The Manitoba government followed through on its promise to make a one per cent cut to the PST as part of its 2019 budget introduced last week.

Finance Minister Scott Fielding suggested the budget is getting the job done for Manitobans by focusing on investments that fix the province's finances, repair services, and rebuild the economy.

"Three years ago, Manitobans chose a new direction for their province and elected us to bring greater stability, security and opportunity to people right across the province," Fielding said in a statement. "Budget 2019 reduces the retail sales tax, continues to reduce the summary deficit, invests in addictions services and focuses on the needs of Manitoba families."

He particularly touted cutting the retail sales tax to seven per cent from eight per cent on July 1. Fielding estimated that by the end of the Conservatives' second term in office this would save an average family of four around \$3,000.

"While others are taking more money off kitchen tables all over the province—with higher municipal property taxes, higher Hydro rates and higher federal deficits—our government is lowering the PST, leaving that money where it belongs," he said.

"It will increase economic output and generate approximately 900 person-years of employment. Labour income, including wages and salaries,

will grow by nearly \$50 million per year, and Manitoba's nominal GDP will increase by approximately \$90 million."

Fielding also heralded their progress in reducing the deficit, as the budget forecasts a summary deficit of \$360 million for the 2019-20 fiscal year—\$161 million less than projected.

"We've increased funding for health care, for education and for families to record levels in each of our budgets, to the highest levels in Manitoba history," he said. "And yet, we've still been able to reduce our deficit and stay on track to deliver a balanced budget in the next six years. This accomplishment shows our plan is working."

The budget also includes investments to respond to addictions with \$1 million in new funding to expand the number of withdrawal management beds in Winnipeg and Brandon.

In addition, the province will invest an additional \$2.3 million to target drug-related criminal activity including methamphetamine and gang-related crime initiatives.

The opposition in the Manitoba Legislature were critical of the government for virtually freezing if not reducing overall spending in some key areas.

"They cut another \$120 million from the health care budget ... just a few weeks after they had announced that they had reduced spending last year by a quarter of a billion dollars," Man-

itoba NDP leader Wab Kinew said in a statement on social media.

"It's pretty huge, and you know what the result's going to be," he added, citing the impact of closing emergency rooms, cancelling surgeries, and having nurses working more overtime.

"On top of that, education is getting cut too. They've got this education review coming and they're cutting the funding even before that is completed," said Kinew.

"Pallister is playing a dangerous financial game to score votes with Manitobans," said Dougald Lamont, leader of the Manitoba Liberal Party. "Out of all the cards in the PC deck that he could have played, Pallister played the one card that could put Manitoba's finances at risk."

"The premier claims that cutting the PST will put \$300 million back on the kitchen tables of Manitobans, when the reality is this government will snatch that money back up by forcing Manitobans to pay more for programs and services."

BUDGET BREAKDOWN

The government cited a range of key initiatives in the budget, including:

- lower ambulance fees to a maximum of \$250.
- open five new or enhanced health facilities with operating funding of \$6.4 million.
- increase renal replacement therapy funding by \$2.4 million.
- reserve \$20 million to allow the

province to sign the upcoming addictions and mental health bilateral agreement with the federal government.

- increase primary and secondary school funding by \$6.6 million.

- increase funding for Community Living and disABILITY Services by \$13.6 million to \$439.5 million.

- increase operating funding for existing and new community-based day care projects by \$759,000.

- provide a total of \$313.5 million in basket funding for local governments including enhanced support for roads and bridges for outside of Winnipeg.

- provide over \$350 million in dedicated funding for highway infrastructure.

- allocate \$45 million toward capital projects in recognition of Manitoba's 150th anniversary including funding for additional highways and other infrastructure.

- spend more than \$1 billion on other strategic infrastructure such as roads and bridges, water and wastewater infrastructure projects, flood protection, hospitals, schools, universities and colleges.

- increase funding for the Young Farmer Rebate program by 32 per cent to \$2 million.

- support 15 new projects and over 50 drain rehabilitation projects under the Water Related Capital program for a total estimated investment of \$46 million.

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Building relationships

For Hany Maawad, being a pharmacist above all else means having a strong relationship with his clients.

The owner and operator of Morden Drugstore downtown and now also the Clinic Drugstore by the Agassiz Medical Centre focuses on those relationships in order to ensure he is providing the best service and counselling possible.

"This is the cornerstone because the pharmacy business is based on relationships, based on the communication with the clients," says Maawad.

Maawad has been working in the industry since 2001, having moved from Egypt to Canada in 2012. He started out in British Columbia before coming to Manitoba and settling in Morden.

He was drawn to the community because it was growing so fast and he felt there was a need for pharmacy services that would be more accessible by being open not only every day but also for longer hours.

"We always try to provide something different, something deserved, something more to our community," he says. "To serve you better, to make it easier.

"And we are owned and operated by Morden people ... we are from the community, working for the community," says Maawad, who has made it a priority to be open 365 days a year. "I want it to be accessible every day."

"Our experience has been very good, based on our client feedback," he says. "They are happy with us and we are happy with them. We are growing very fast."

It was that positive feedback which helped drive their decision to open the second location by the Agassiz Medical Centre.

"People encouraged us to take this opportunity to open the clinic drug store," says Maawad. "We have a lot of clients and a lot of patients who need this help. We felt this was a need. It's a one stop shop—you see your doctor, fill your prescription, and you can go home."

Morden Drugstore and Clinic Drugstore provide a full range of pharmacy services, which includes the free Morden Drugstore app to make having your prescriptions filled that much easier.

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Hany Maawad of Morden Drug Store prides himself on establishing relationships with his customers to provide them with better customer service.

There are also a range of speciality counselling and assistance related to areas ranging from asthma and diabetes to heart health and smoking cessation. You can also stop in for your travel shots, flu shots, and other vaccinations.

"We provide also minor ailment prescriptions," Maawad says, citing the example of a topical prescription for minor inflammation. Those prescriptions are a service that is provided at no extra charge.

Morden Drug Store offers its own brand of protein rich food and snacks, which can be helpful for patients with diabetes or who are looking to lose weight.

"It's very low on carbs and very high in protein ... and because it is our brand we gave it the name Morden Protein Plus," Maawad says, adding it is manufactured right here in Canada.

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Winkler hosts STARskate

The Winkler Figure Skating Club played host to the skaters from across Manitoba for the 2019 Skate Manitoba STARskate Championships last weekend. Several Morden Figure Skating Club members medaled at the event, including Alison Convery (above, left), who took 1st place in Star 7, Gabrielle Hildebrand (above), 2nd place in Pre-Juvenile U11, and Jessica Kagan (left), 3rd in Pre-Juvenile U11. Morden's Leah Braun and Sarah Kagan brought home the silver and bronze medals, respectively, in the Juvenile U14 event. Many Winkler skaters also showcased their skills, including Brookelyn Kuhl (right), Madelyn Toews (below, right) and Jessica Heinrichs (below).



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Redskins face Mercs in SEMHL finals

By Ashleigh Viveiros

And then there were two.

The Morden Redskins and the Warren Mercs are the last teams standing in the South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League playoffs.

Warren knocked out the Portage Islanders in four straight games, while the Redskins needed six games for a decision in their semifinal series against the Carman Beavers, ultimately prevailing 4-2.

After taking the first three games by relatively wide margins (8-5, 6-3, and 4-2), the Redskins stumbled, losing game four 8-1 March 2.

Game five on March 5 managed to go even worse for Morden, as they were blanked 8-0.

Reed Peters played 40 minutes and made 31 saves off 36 shots. Morgan Wall was between the posts for 20 minutes, saving 11 and giving up three goals.

Meanwhile, Morden's offensive

lines failed to make good on any of their 28 shots against Carman net-minder Steve Christie.

That brought the series to game six last Thursday night.

Things didn't bode well after period one, which saw Carman fire home four goals to Morden's lone one from Tyler Grove at the 10 minute mark.

The Redskins shook off their slump in the remaining 40 minutes, though, as Jay Fehr, Tyler Peers, and Mike Rey all scored to tie things at 4-4 heading into the final period.

There, Grove got the game and series winner 15 minutes in.

Peters was in net for the victory, denying 39 shots as Morden narrowly outshot Warren 46-45.

The Mercs, who have one league championship under their belt, finished the regular season in second place with a 13-6-0-1 record, two spots up on 15-time champs Morden in fourth at 12-7-0-1.

The Mercs took two of the three



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Morden Redskins captain Jay Fehr runs a little goalie interference on Carman's Steve Christie in game six of the SEMHL semifinal last week, which Morden won 5-4 to advance to the finals against Warren.

games played against the Redskins in the regular season, though they were all close affairs: Warren wins of 3-1 and 4-3 OT and then a Morden victory of 6-5.

The championship series began Tuesday in Warren. Game two is in Morden Friday, game three in Warren Saturday, and game four back on the Redskins' home turf next Tuesday.

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Yearly eye exams can reveal more than just vision trouble

More evidence points to the importance of routine eye exams, not only to pinpoint potential conditions of the eye, but also to serve as windows to diseases that affect the entire body. Now more than ever it is essential to make and keep annual eye exams, as they can help to reveal the first signs of serious ailments.

Doctors from around the world say dozens of diseases - from certain cancers to arthritis to high blood pressure - can show symptoms in the eye. Under the watchful and knowing gaze of an eyecare professional, individuals can get early diagnosis and begin treatment promptly.

According to Dr. Roy Chuck, chair of the Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences at Albert Einstein College of Medicine and Montefiore Medical Center, there are many systemic

diseases that can be seen in the eye. In addition to the conditions mentioned, jaundice can indicate liver disease while retinal detachment and bleeding in new blood vessels may indicate hypertension. By looking at the color of the cornea, some doctors can tell if a patient has elevated levels of cholesterol. Many people have had their eye doctors be the first healthcare professional to detect the presence of their diabetes.

If an ophthalmologist suspects an underlying medical condition, he or she will likely refer men and women to their primary care doctors for a more thorough examination.

Going to the eye doctor can do more than ensure your vision is sharp. It's a life-saving decision for many people who have major health conditions diagnosed through the eyes.



Did you know?

Eye examinations are recommended to identify potential vision problems in their infancy stages. Many eye experts advise that the average person should have an eye exam every one to three years, depending on his or her age. The American Optometric Association says children should have their first eye exam at six months of age. Subsequent exams can take place at age 3, and then when the child is

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Morden-Winkler girls team wins provincials

By Lorne Stelmach

A local girls hockey team capped off a successful first season in a new Pembina Valley league by going all the way to a provincial title.

The joint team made up of players from Winkler and Morden captured gold at the female atom rural A provincial championship in Pine Falls earlier this month.

They went a perfect 5-0, ultimately defeating Neepawa 5-3 to bring home the title.

Coach Sean O'Brien gave credit for their success to the support and commitment from the communities and parents as well as the hard work of the coaches and players.

A lot of work has gone into developing female hockey in our area lately, he suggested, and this team's success came about as a result of the Winkler and Morden minor hockey programs working together.

"We were really happy to join forces," said O'Brien, adding it is an idea

that has been proven to work with communities like Grandview and Gilbert Plains combining their efforts in female hockey and being successful.

"I think it's a great idea. I think it's something we could expand on when it comes to girls hockey," he added. "There's enough talent between Morden and Winkler to field a team together ... I think we can see from the results this year that we're really competitive, and we brought home a rural provincial banner."

O'Brien sees the development of a seven-team regional league as being a good step to help develop the female game.

"We have a good number of girls that we were actually able to field teams in Treherne, Altona, Carman, Morden and Winkler and Macdonald," he said.

"The first season went great," O'Brien added, noting the Winkler and Morden team especially brought together an exceptional group of girls.

"They were a bright bunch of girls,



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This Atom girls team made up of players from Morden and Winkler were flawless at the provincials in Powerview-Pine Falls, ultimately defeating Neepawa 5-3 to win the provincial banner.

a bunch of girls who were eager to learn, and a bunch of girls who were very coachable. They gave a hundred per cent effort pretty much every practice, every game, and based on that, we were able to go undefeated in the entire season.

"The girls gave a hundred per cent effort. There was no lack of effort from any girl on the team, and that's

really the starting block for a successful team: the effort that the athletes are willing to put in to achieve their goals.

"Each girl had a job to do. Each girl knew what their role was on the team," said O'Brien. "And that's such a huge benefit to the coaching staff."

"We're all taking a good hard look in the mirror"

By Lorne Stelmach

All that remained for the Winkler Flyers last week was for the members of the junior hockey team to pack up and go their separate ways.

Out of the post season for the first time in a long time, the Flyers moved on after exit meetings with staff, including head coach Steve Mullin.

"We had bigger and better aspirations ... for one reason or another, things didn't fall our way this season," said Mullin.

"There was one consistent message from everybody, though ... there's a commitment to being better and a commitment to improving things," he said. "That's coming from the players, but there's also that commitment from not only the coaching staff but the management level as well."

"We're all taking a good hard look in the mirror here to see what needs to be improved on and where we can take big steps."

The Flyers finished ninth in the 11 team league. Their record of 23-32-5-0 for 51 points left them 10 points shy of the eighth and final post-season

berth. They ranked the same at home (14-15-1-0 for 29 points) as well as on the road (9-17-4-0 for 22 points).

That trend continues throughout their stats with their 151 goals ranking 10th and their 221 against ranking 9th. They were 14.1 per cent on the powerplay, which tied them for eighth best, and 78.7 per cent short-handed, which was 10th in the league.

At season's end, the Flyers announced they had mutually parted ways with general manager Ken Pearson after eight seasons. Jeff Jeanson has stepped into the role on an interim basis.

Looking forward, Mullin takes some consolation in the fact they should have a good foundation to build on with a large core of the team returning for next season.

"We're only going to have four 20-year-olds who are going to graduate," he noted. "If you look at our returning guys, we have a very large chunk of our top scorers are eligible to return, and it sounds like they will be coming back."

"We have a lot of young guys who made some big strides this year," Mullin suggested. "We've got a real good contingent of guys that are going to

be returning and will be forming the nucleus of a team that we're hoping is going to make some big strides in the right direction next year."

The organization now prepares for its annual spring camp set for the weekend of April 12-14.

The camp is designed to showcase young prospects as well as players eligible for the 2019 MJHL Bantam Draft, which will take place in June. It is open to players aged 2000-2004.

"That will be a good opportunity for us to see what we've got coming down the pipeline," said Mullin.

Twisters finish season on top

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Twisters kick off their Manitoba Major Junior League championship quest this week after wrapping up the regular season at the front of the pack.

The Twisters rattled off a pair of wins last week to close out the schedule, following up a 6-3 victory March 6 over the Charleswood Hawks with a 5-1 win Friday over the St. Vital Victorias.

They ended up with an impressive

35-6-4 record for 74 points—comfortably ahead of the Raiders by 11 points, St. James Jr. Canucks by 13, and St. Vital by 15 points.

Pembina Valley took period leads of

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End of the line for male Pembina Valley Hawks

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Hawks' season ended in heartbreaking fashion in game three of their best of five quarterfinal last Tuesday in Shoal Lake.

Despite dropping the series in three straight, the male Hawks were close, as they lost a 4-3 overtime decision in game one and gave up a 3-0 lead in game two before falling 6-3. It all ended with a 4-3 loss in double overtime.

The Hawks were in a tough place as the seventh seeds going up against the second place Yellowhead, but co-coach Jeff Andrews was proud of their effort.

"You're not supposed to win that one ... you're going to have to do some pretty special things in order to upset a two seed," he said.

"I thought we had a pretty good game plan. I thought we were able to execute that game plan for the most part in the series," Andrews suggested. "There were lots of positive things, lots of good things, and we gave ourselves an opportunity to win, but in the end I think their depth and ability to kind of continue to push was just too much for us to sustain."

In game three March 5, Pembina Valley had built up a 3-1 lead after 40 minutes only to have Yellowhead tie it up with two third period goals

and then pot the winner in the second overtime.

Roux Bazin gave the Hawks a 1-0 lead in the first. Then Campbell Enns and Trent Penner scored a minute apart in the second for a 3-1 lead.

The Chiefs came back in the third, tying it with 1:23 to go and then putting it away 3:42 into the second overtime.

Dylan Meilun had a solid outing in goal, stopping 47 shots as the Chiefs outshot the Hawks 51-28.

Overall, Andrews is satisfied with the improvement shown this season after Pembina Valley had fallen short of the post-season a year earlier.

"I think our team got better as the season went on and ... we were able to achieve the goal of making the playoffs. For us, getting into the playoffs gives our guys a little bit of experience, kind of what to expect in the years to come.

"It's bittersweet, though. You get there and you want to be successful. At the same time, you're playing against a good team, and you're doing your best ... so, at the end of the year, you can hold your head high."

Andrews will carry on with a focus on the positives and the growth of the team as they look ahead to next season.

There are at least five players—

Rural 'A' provincials



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Noah Bergen (#15) and Malachi Miller (#8) score for Winkler at the Hockey Manitoba Male Bantam Rural 'A' provincials in Stonewall last weekend. The Winkler Flyers defeated the Gimli Vikings 6-2 in the consolation final.

GVC represents at provincials

The Garden Valley Collegiate Zodiacs had a mixed weekend at the AAAA Provincial Hockey Championship in Winnipeg over the weekend.

The Zodiacs fell to the Sturgeon Heights Huskies 7-2 in their first game and then bested the St. John's Ravenscourt Eagles 4-2 to finish the round robin 1-1 for second place.

In the playoffs, GVC fell to the St. Paul's Crusaders 3-0.

Also representing Winkler at the provincial level last weekend were

the Garden Valley Collegiate boys and girls basketball teams.

The female varsity Zodiacs were knocked out of the running by the Glenlawn Lions 87-44 on Friday, while the boys met their end at the hands of the Garden City Fighting Gophers 143-65.

At the junior varsity level, the Zodiac boys lost to the Sisler Spartans 74-68 last Thursday, while the girls fell to Garden City 49-20.

Skating carnival Sun.

The annual Morden Figure Skating Club Carnival takes to the ice at the Access Event Centre this weekend.

Skaters of all ages and skill levels will perform on Sunday, March 17 at

2 p.m.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for students age 13-17, and free for kids 12 and under.

two forwards, two defencemen and a goaltender—who are graduating from the team, but he's hopeful they will still have a good core of veterans next year.

"Some of our better guys may have the option to play junior A next year, to move up a level ... they're still eligible to come back, but you never know how it's going to work out for them," Andrews noted. "Instead of just five guys then, you might end up losing

eight or ten.

"There should be a good group of kids returning, and there's lots of potential there. I think there will be a real good core that the team can use to build off of moving forward," he said. "If everybody comes back, you're probably in a situation where it's not a rebuild, kind of like what it was this year ... it's finding the right pieces and setting up a team that could contend for a championship."

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2-0 and 4-0 before putting the game away with eighth place Charleswood, who now will face the Twisters in the best of seven quarterfinal starting in Morris Friday.

The scoring was spread around with goals from T.J. Matuszewski, Brendan Keck, Jeremie Goderis, Travis Penner, Braeden Beernaerts, and Wyatt Sabourin.

Martin Gagnon earned the win in net with 30 saves as the shots on goal were 39-33 for the Twisters, who went 0-for-2 on the powerplay but did pick up a shorthanded goal while finishing 3-for-3 on the penalty kill.

The Twisters then went 2-for-3 on powerplays as they grabbed period leads of 2-0 and 4-1 against St. Vital.

Quade Froese scored a pair, including a second period shorthanded marker. Other goals came from Nick Hatley, Elijah Carels, and Beernaerts.

Travis Klassen made 33 saves for

the Twisters, who outshot the Victorias 46-34 overall.

It wrapped up a solid campaign that saw the Twisters finish with four of the top 10 point-getters in the league, including Beernaerts in the lead with 29 goals and 80 points. Goderis was third with 38 goals and 70 points followed by Penner in fourth at 32 goals and 70 points. Carels came in seventh with 28 goals and 60 points.

At the other end, Klassen ranked sixth among goaltenders with a 2.77 goals against average and .912 save percentage. Gagnon had a 3.14 goals against average and .900 save percentage.

The Twisters won four of the five regular season games they've played against the Hawks, with two going to overtime. The lone blemish was a 4-3 defeat in extra time.

Game three of the series will be back in Morris next Wednesday.

Winkler golf club continues to work toward new clubhouse

By Lorne Stelmach

The Winkler Golf Club is overcoming a challenging year gone by and looking forward to what the new year might bring.

The potential for the club to break ground on a new clubhouse in the year ahead was a highlight of the annual meeting held March 4.

Members heard that fundraising efforts continue but that the goal is getting close. President Jake Giesbrecht said they are "cautiously optimistic" they could be able to start construction this year.

"It's tough. It always seems to be the same people who are getting hit up in the area for contributions, so that's one of the challenges in trying to raise funds for something like this," he said. "But overall it's going well. We've had a fairly successful fundraising campaign."

Giesbrecht said they have about \$1.2 million of the \$1.25 million they want to have in place before starting work. He estimated the project will cost around \$2 million, of which they plan to fundraise about \$1.5 million.

"That will be ongoing as the construction is happening," he said. "The fundraising will continue."

Plans are still being finalized but the new clubhouse is slated to go up near the ninth green in what is currently overflow parking.

"If we can get it raised up a little overlooking that ninth green to a cer-



A conceptual drawing of what the new Winkler Centennial Golf Course clubhouse could look like. The golf club has raised about \$1.25 million for the project thus far and hopes to break ground in the year ahead.

tain extent and get that water feature there all spruced up, it will be a very nice view, especially from the patio overlooking the golf course," suggested head pro Greg Hesom.

He also touched on how their efforts over the last number of years have been working to get the course and the club to a point where it will be better positioned to support and warrant the new clubhouse.

"The course is obviously always going to be the attraction, the restaurant is a bonus," Hesom said, suggesting they will now be able to attract more visitors and more tournaments.

"Our course was not in a suitable shape 15 years ago to sustain itself, and we've been working over the last 15 years to get closer to that point. We are much closer to that, and we are very proud of what we have done over the last 15 years."

Hesom also reported on the challenges of the last year, particularly with the impact of the weather conditions on the course.

"I've lived here for about 16 years, I have not seen a winter like that or a spring like that," he said. "It was very challenging, and we had damage on all 18 greens, a number of the fairways and tee boxes as well."

"The majority of our year for the grounds crew was spent trying to rehabilitate the course and get it ready for winter ... the staff did a great job, and they did get the course back."

An area of particular concern was hole seven, which is on a far back corner that collects the most amount of snow and suffered from a very thick layer of ice.

"That entire back corner was suffocated. There wasn't a blade of green grass in spring," Hesom said. "We've

improved the drainage as well as the irrigation.

"Hopefully, in spring, we can wake up with good conditions and have a decent course."

That weather also had an impact financially, reducing the total number of rounds played by about 2,300 to just over 22,300.

The golf club recorded a year end deficit of \$17,884 based on expenses that increased to \$650,346 and revenues that were down to \$632,462.

"We are absolutely at the mercy of our weather conditions here ... with the weather that we experienced, the deficit wasn't a huge surprise," said Giesbrecht.

"We're in a place now where we can handle a year like that ... it's not a huge setback," he added. "I think things continue to move in the right direction."

ACU selects Project 11 as golf tournament beneficiary

By Lorne Stelmach

An initiative that educates students about mental health and wellness in honour of a former hockey player will be the beneficiary of Access Credit Union's annual charity golf tournament.

Access Credit Union recently named Project 11 as the beneficiary for the proceeds of both the 2019 and 2020 tournaments.

The company considered proposals from four different organizations and weighed not only the programs offered but the geographical reach and the impact on their communities served, noted Larry Davey, ACU president and CEO.

"All submissions were outstanding, but Project 11's focus on proactively addressing mental health awareness with our young people and in our local schools aligned greatly with our commitment to the continued health

and safety of everyone in our communities," Davey said in a statement.

Proceeds from the Access Charity Golf Tournament have totaled more than \$300,000 over the last six years and have supported a variety of organizations, including A Port in the Storm, Katie Cares, and the STARS Air Ambulance.

Project 11 was created in honor of Rick Rypien, who wore number 11 as a former player of the Winnipeg Jets and its Manitoba Moose farm team.

He spent parts of six seasons with the NHL's Vancouver Canucks and the Moose American Hockey League affiliate before signing with the Jets for the 2010-11 NHL season.

Rypien, who battled clinical depression, died before joining his new team.

In his memory, Project 11 provides positive coping skills and strategies that help youth identify healthy relationships, build a sense of their own

team as a class and increase their ability to connect with one another.

It is available to support students in Kindergarten to Gr. 4 (English or French) and in Gr. 5-8 (English) with virtual tutorials.

Weekly lessons and daily activities have been designed to help support students and teachers in bringing mental health awareness, along with positive coping skills into their lives.

In addition, there are over 160 daily activities promoting healthy lifestyle practices that teachers can access and incorporate into their class: yoga, indigenous dancing, fitness, art, music, food, relaxation techniques and mindful moments.

Suzi Friesen, director of educational programs under the True North Youth Foundation, said they always appreciate when anyone recognizes the value of what they do and that they "value mental health education and teaching students early on about how

important it is to take care of your whole self.

"When we're supported like this ... we are able to continue to add to all of our resources," she said, noting they are currently in around 1,200 classrooms around the province but would like to grow further.

"We would like to beef up our parent resources ... we've been so focussed on the health curriculum and providing resources for teachers. We would also really like to create a high school program," said Friesen. "So this will help us continue to expand and to share the message."

For more information about Project 11, visit projecteleven.ca.

The Access Charity Golf Tournament takes place at the Minnewasta Golf and Country Club on Sept. 4. Registration information is available at accesscharitygolf.ca.

Agriculture

Raising the soybean protein levels in Western Canada

By Harry Siemens

Soybean protein is an important seed quality component and export determinant, said Cassandra Tkachuk, Manitoba Pulse Soybean Growers production specialist, in a recent interview at Ag Days in Brandon.

Tkachuk said this importance stems from its nutritional value for both humans in the form of food-grade soybeans and livestock in the form of soybean meal.

Producers in Manitoba grow mostly for the crush markets, meaning meal is the intended end-use and oil is a by-product. However, exporters have had protein content in soybeans on their minds for several years now, and more recently farmers have as well started seeing it as a trait that needs improving.

"We've been dealing with the issue of lower soybean protein in more northern growing regions, with some interesting research done in the United States that's showing us some opportunities to look at our soybean protein content levels," said Tkachuk. "This is a relatively new issue in farmers' minds, but growing over the years. It's likely that somewhere in the value export chain, [there's] some discounts based on protein levels. But this isn't something that farmers are always necessarily seeing. They're not

thinking, maybe traditionally, were not thinking about protein in their soybeans as much as they were in wheat, for example."

She said there are also price premiums for growing higher-protein soybeans. But protein is an essential component since producers grow soybeans mainly for the meal and then oil is a byproduct because they go to feed markets all over the world.

"We're seeing declining protein-content levels in soybeans as we move northward in North America, with the highest in South America. Then moving northward the protein content gets lower, toward Western Canada, while Ontario has higher protein," said Tkachuk.

"We looked at maps from the University of Minnesota based on their surveys and their content levels, and we extrapolate from there," she said. "We also have our own, I believe from the Canadian Grain Commission, showing levels of Western Canadian soybean protein versus in Eastern Canada. There is a big difference, meaning there's a geographic component."

Tkachuk said the main components are geography, environment, climate, different growing season lengths, and different genetics.

"When you think about genetics over time, breeders have selected for

Cassandra Tkachuk, production specialist with Manitoba Pulse Soybean Growers, says research is ongoing into low protein levels in soybeans.

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higher-yielding soybean varieties. But maybe sacrificing protein content over time, because there is often an inverse relationship between yield and protein, as there is with oil and protein, that might be another factor."

Tkachuk said farmers are asking what can they do to increase the protein content. The answer is very little, in the short term.

"I looked into some data, because a lot of field trials in Manitoba, they often test for seed quality. I looked at, for example, planting dates and testing protein and oil. The short story is earlier planting didn't improve protein," she said. "But we did see some pretty dramatic differences between locations and years. So locations, years, back to the environmental component. And the nitrogen fertilization in soybeans measuring seed quality, and found little differences

in protein levels there, either."

Another study using different phosphorous fertilization techniques did not show differences in protein.

"So just dipping into the data that we have currently, I would not say that there is much you can do as a farmer to manage for protein. It's more these long-term solutions," said Tkachuk.

"So don't spend money on sulphur products, for example, because we don't have research on that here. But we do know that moisture and temperature can have an impact. So during the seed growth period—if you have arid conditions, you can have lower protein. Like this year, we had really dry conditions. That could be one factor. But we're still working to piece together this whole story. There are many unknowns."

Morden Festival of the Arts continues

The 44th season of the Morden Festival of the Arts is continuing with more sessions this month.

The strings sessions were held this past Sunday to Tuesday with 126 entries.

Next up is the sacred evening Sunday, March 17 at 6:30 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church. There are 14 entries featuring piano, vocal, and strings and both solo and duet performances of sacred selections.

The festival then continues with the piano sessions from March 18-20 at the Christ Lutheran Church. Morning

sessions begin at 9 a.m. while afternoons start at 1:15 p.m. There are also evening sessions Monday and Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

There will be 175 entries. Performances will range from beginner to grade 10 in classes including Canadian composers, baroque composers, popular, 20th/21st century composers, classical sonata, romantic composers, sonata, classical composers and sacred.

Adjudicating the piano competition is piano and choral music specialist Leanne Regehr Lee.

Regehr Lee is active as a teacher, adjudicator, and collaborative pianist, including having performed with the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra. She is on staff with Pembina Trails Voices, Cadenza Summer Music Week, and the Rosamunde Summer Music Academy and has taught junior and senior high music.

The festival wraps up in April with its vocal and choral sessions April 9-10, French and English speech arts April 15-17, and the Hi-Lites concert April 28 at 2 p.m. at the Morden Alliance Church.



Leanne Regehr Lee adjudicates the Morden Festival of the Arts piano sessions next week.

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

Sudoku Answer

D	E	T				O	A	N
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E	C	T	U				E	R
E	N	O	D				M	I
B	U	S					E	U

Crossword Answer



CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- Employ
- Not a starter
- Matchstick game
- One who receives a gift
- One shows highlights
- Open sore
- Within
- ___ Caesar, comedian
- Investment account
- A negatively charged ion
- Immoral act
- Cheek
- Lacking in vigor or vitality
- Partner to flow
- Ink
- "Mad Men" actor
- A taunt
- Single
- A very large body of water
- A configuration of stars as seen from the earth
- Herringlike fish
- No (Scottish)
- White-breasted N. American auk
- American time
- Adult female
- Singer Horne
- Pronouncements
- From a distance
- Indian term of respect
- One from Utah
- Never sleeps
- Type of bulb

CLUES DOWN

1	2	3					4	5	6		
7							8				9
10				11			12				
13							14	15			16
17				18			19				20
21					22	23				24	
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43					44					45	
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49											
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										52	

- Hard to believe
- Used as a pigment in painting
- Induces vomiting
- Fifth note of a major scale
- Written in a majuscule script
- Brews
- Misfire
- Amounts of time
- The act of perceiving something visually
- Female sibling
- First
- Sodium
- Brother or sister
- Satisfy
- The lands of an estate
- Antiballistic missile
- Taxi
- Covers the engine
- Commentator Coulter
- Mousse
- Witness
- Unlikely to be forgotten
- Bar bill
- Morning
- City south of Moscow
- Highly incensed
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- 24D Amine

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hoppers, mosquitoes, etc. The proposed
dates of application may be from May 15,
2019, to October 31, 2019. The insecticides
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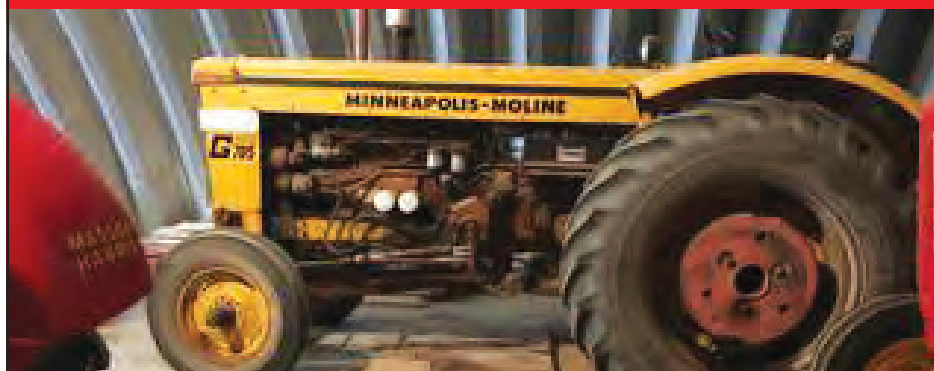
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March 13, 2018



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Of my wife, Linda
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Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day;
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
Across the distance that separates us,
We whisper your name in the wind.
God Bless You Treasure.
We love you and miss you.

-Claire, Rob, Jay, Kim,
Emma, Luke, Jacqui and Bob.
Forever in our hearts.
I love you, Moe.

IN MEMORIAM



Cody Unrau
July 14, 1994 - March 19, 2018

Of all the special gifts in life,
However great or small;
To have you as my Son,
Was the greatest gift of all.
A special time,
A special face;
A special Son,
I can't replace.
With an aching heart,
I whisper low;
I miss you Son,
And love you so.
To my son Cody,
your Mom and Dad love you so much and
miss you so much.
We think of you all the time,
and love also from your brothers Dusten,
Corey, JC and Larry

OBITUARY

Katie Martens (nee Unrau)

November 2, 1926 - March 7, 2019

Katie Martens, of Winkler, MB passed away peacefully in the early hours of the morning, March 7, 2019 at Salem Home at the age of 92 years old. Katie was predeceased by her husband, Peter; daughter, Karen; sisters, Anne and Helen; brothers, Abe, Jake, John and Pete; mother, Katharina and father, Abram Unrau.

Katie was born into the Unrau family of Morden growing up with four sisters and six brothers. It was through the friendship of her brothers that Katie met her husband, Peter Martens and they were married for 56 years.

Katie is survived by her sisters, Mary, Nettie and Sadie and her baby brother, Frank; children, Alvira Loewen (Peter), Garry Martens (Wendy), Judith Chubachi (Yoshi), Sandra Bensch (Robbie),

Roxanne Suderman (John); 17 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Katie prayed for each of them diligently by name every morning. She had enough love for all of them and welcomed each addition with anticipation, remembering all their names!

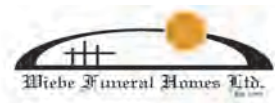
Katie gave her life to Jesus after her first year of marriage to Peter when they attended a tent meeting. Her faith never faltered and she volunteered many years at the Winkler MB Church from teaching Sunday School to countless hours in the Mary Martha Fellowship hospitality department. She led by example that to love Jesus was to serve him. What a legacy! She faithfully listened to Back to the Bible, and this was her Bible school. She will be sorely missed. Her positive attitude helped her to live to 92 despite many physical constraints. She tried to read through the Bible every year and her love for Jesus shone through. She always added a scripture verse to each birthday card sent out along with the words of wisdom 'Now spend it Wisely!' Her favorite verse (and she had many!) was Isaiah 53:6, "All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned, every one to his own way. And the Lord has laid on Him the iniquity of us all."

Memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, March 11, 2019 at the Christian Faith Church with interment prior at the Winkler Cemetery.

A special thanks to Dr. Melissa Caswill and Dr. Jacob for the excellent care given to mom over the years. Also, a special thanks to the BTHC staff and Salem Home for the kind compassionate care they gave mom.

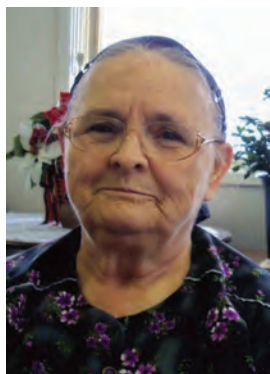
Donations may be made in Katie's memory to Back to the Bible.

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OBITUARY

Helena Kauenhofen
(nee Peters)
1940 - 2019



On Wednesday, March 6th, 2019 at Boundary Trails Health Centre, Helena Kauenhofen went to her eternal home. She was 79 years old.

She leaves to mourn her passing, four sons, Abe and Anna Friesen from Plum Coulee, Peter and Martha Friesen from Plum Coulee, Franz and Anna Friesen from Plum Coulee, John and Tina Friesen from Rosebank; four daughters, Sarah and David Falk from Paraguay, Elizabeth and Herman Falk from Schanzenfeld, Helena and Henry Voth from Plum Coulee, Katherina and Franz Harder from Winkler; 26 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren;

two step daughters; three step sons; one step daughter-in-law; 44 step grandchildren; 192 step great grandchildren and 104 step great-great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her first husband, Abram Friesen in 1978; her second husband, Cornelius Kauenhofen in 2015; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one step son and four step great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 10, 2019 at the Winkler Reinland Mennonite Church with interment at the Church Cemetery in Schanzenfeld.

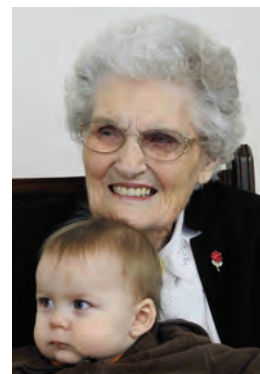
If friends so desire, donations may be made in Helena's memory to the Boundary Trails Health Centre Foundation.

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OBITUARY

Jean Audrey Chamberlain (nee Carr)
1916 - 2019



It is with sadness that we announce the passing of Jean Chamberlain on Tuesday, March 5, 2019 at Lorne Memorial Hospital in Swan Lake, MB with her family by her side.

Jean was born December 19, 1916 in Toronto, Ont., the youngest daughter of James Wilson Carr and Rose Alice Carr (nee Noble) who immigrated from England. The Carr family moved to Port Hope, Ont. where Jean attended school, learned to love the outdoors with her father, her brothers and sister and worked as a bookkeeper at a print shop until her marriage to Walford Cecil Vick on December 31, 1938. She attended Guelph Agricultural College to further her work in the Aylmer factory lab. In 1951, the Vick family moved to Sarnia, Ont. and Jean began her hospital career,

working at the Sarnia General Hospital before another move found them in Morden in 1958. She worked in Administration at Morden District General Hospital until 1983.

Following the death of Wally, Jean married Clarence Chamberlain, became part of a large friendly family, enjoyed wintering in Mesa, Arizona and travelling. Jean was an active swimmer, sailor, bowler, golfer and an avid bridge player and had the trophies to attest to her ability. During her 102 years, Jean never wasted a day. She excelled in cooking (especially desserts), knitting, crocheting, weaving afghans and doing cross word puzzles. She was an involved and contributing member of her community. She baked biscuits for the Church soup lunches until March 2018. A cup of tea, cookies and a listening ear were always found at her kitchen table.

She was predeceased by her parents, brothers and sister and by Walford in 1979 and Clarence in 2003. Jean is survived by her daughters: Catherine (Elmer) Evenson, Barbara (Donald) Rothenberger; grandchildren, Debora, Scott (Carrie), and Philip; great-grandchildren, Dacota, Dallas, Tyler and Kayla and great-great-grandson, Benji along with numerous nephews, and nieces, her stepchildren, Ron, Derrick and Dell (Henry Friesen) and their families. These include seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral service for Jean Chamberlain was held Saturday, March 9, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. at St. Thomas Anglican Church in Morden, MB with Rev. Diane Guilford officiating. Interment followed at Chapel Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Jean's memory may be made to St. Thomas Anglican Church or to the Morden Area Foundation.

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