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Parade of nations

Kendal and Kian Derksen proudly carried the Ecuadorian flag into the gymnasium as part of Parkland School Cultural Celebration Parade of Nations last Friday. For the full story, see Pg. 4.

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Habitat for Humanity unveils Morden build site

By Lorne Stelmach

The new local chapter of Habitat for Humanity Manitoba is getting off to a good start with a build site already in place in Morden.

The lot at 507 Sixth Street at the far north end of the city donated by Triple E Developments was unveiled Friday, and volunteer directors of the Winkler-Morden chapter were excited by the prospect of what's to come.

"It's actually been amazing how much has just sort of fallen into our laps," said chairperson Duane Falk.

"We had an initial meeting in January where we invited some people out just to give some businesses an idea of what Habitat would all be about here," Falk explained. "We had Triple E Developments come out, and they were really excited about partnering with us to get on board with this project. They generously donated this lot."

"We just jumped on board ... if you're willing to give us a lot, we're willing to build on it."

Falk said it is exciting to see things moving forward, though there is still much to be done before they can



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Dignitaries gathered at a lot on 6th Street in Morden last week to unveil plans to build the city's first Habitat for Humanity home on the site.

break ground.

"We've been busy in the last few months getting organized," he said, noting there were a range of sub-committees to be put in place for everything from fundraising to building.

The timeline and scope of the Mor-

den project is still up in the air.

"It all depends on how much fundraising we can do in the next little while," Falk said.

"If the money comes in, we could try and get it done sooner, but I think a good timeline would be just to really look at building in spring," he said, adding they also need to select the family and line up more volunteers.

Family information meetings and business luncheons are planned for the next few weeks to help get the word out.

The chapter is also working on its first major fundraising event in conjunction with the Paddlefest in Morden June 16.

The first annual Beach Boat Build for Habitat will challenge teams of at least four people to build a boat from just a few provided materials, including cardboard and duct tape.

"They'll have two hours to construct something that floats and then we're going to race them in the lake at the end of Paddlefest," said fundraising committee representative Sue Nelson. "The teams can bring their own

stuff to personalize their crafts ... and they can come with costumes if they want."

"We think it will be a huge fun event ... we hope to have a lot of teams come out and have a great afternoon."

People interested in taking part can e-mail wmhabitatfundraising@gmail.com for more information, including a registration package and rules.

With the addition of the local branch, Habitat for Humanity now has over a dozen chapters in Manitoba.

They look at three main criteria in selecting families: their ability to repay a mortgage, their need for better housing, and their willingness to participate, including providing 500 hours of "sweat equity."

Habitat families take on a mortgage with the agency that has zero per cent interest and no down payment. Mortgage payments are also based on income.

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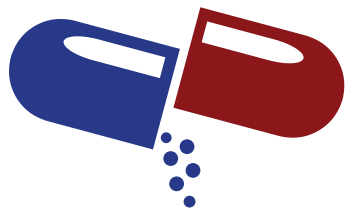
Free tune-ups for your mind, body, and bike May 10

By Lorne Stelmach

A Pay It Forward activity in Winkler this Thursday is aiming to promote both physical and mental health in the community.

The Get You and Your Bike in Tune event May 10 is a way to build on the Pay It Forward idea "to make the community that you live in a better place," said James Friesen, a board member with the Winkler Community Foun-

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Are you prepared?

By Ashleigh Viveiros

If an emergency hits, is your family fully prepared to deal with it?

That's the question the Southern Emergency Response Committee wants people to think about during Emergency Preparedness Week May 6-12.

This year's awareness campaign included nationwide tests of the new Alert Ready system. Test alerts were sent out to mobile devices across Manitoba on May 9.

SERC emergency coordinator Darin Driedger hopes the test gets people talking about what they would do if a disaster was really happening in their community.

"I'm hoping the test on May 9 starts some discussion among residents ... especially among family members," he says, stressing that a bit of pre-planning can go a very long way when you're facing a stressful emergency situation.



Southern Emergency Response Committee coordinator Darin Driedger with an example of an emergency kit every household should have at the ready in case of a disaster.

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For example: who's going to call Grandma when an alert goes out?

While the new emergency alert system will ensure everyone with a mobile device receives immediate emergency messages in the case of imminent threats, Driedger urges people to have a plan to keep less

tech-minded friends and family in the loop.

"In this day and age most people have smartphones, but not everyone, especially a segment of the elderly,"

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that supports the belief that all humans once spoke the same language.

Language researchers have spent years listening to babies in many different language groups babble. Babies younger than four months make a variety of sounds as they learn to use their voice. Speaking is a highly complex activity, requiring the coordination of 70 different muscles as well as several different body parts. By seven to ten months of age babies typically begin making sounds that alternate vowels and consonants. Researchers found that there are three distinct patterns of alternating sounds that are universal among babies in English-speaking households. Then they found that these three patterns are also common among infants from a wide range of language groups around the world. Researchers comparing infants from varying language groups then identified a fourth pattern among all groups. These findings have been interpreted as independent evidence that all people once spoke one language.

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The Parade of Nations at Parkland School May 4 featured 32 flagbearers, including (left) Adiel Bakasbekov and Michel Tynaliev, (above, from left) Sabeen Sehri, Eshal Zehri, Jesse VandenBerg, Noah VandenBerg, Bektur Kuchkachov, and Aljandro Fehr Knelssen, and (right) Tayach Braun. The Cultural Celebration also included presentations from guest speakers such as Asunta Siemens (below, right) speaking about Bolivia and Zahid Zehri (below, left) sharing about his native Pakistan.



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Celebrating diversity

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Parkland Elementary School celebrated its diverse student population Friday with Cultural Celebration Day activities.

Every other year the Winkler school takes a day to shine a spotlight on multiculturalism, explained resource teacher Hilde Strempler.

"The first spring that we did this was in 2009," she said. "That first year we had 13 countries represented here at Parkland. This year we have 32."

Just over half of the school's 510 students claim a connection to another country, some of them as newcomers to Canada themselves or as the children or grandchildren of immigrants.

Last Friday's festivities began with a

Parade of Nations that gave many of those first-generation Canadians the chance to proudly carry their native flags into the gymnasium.

After that, students were able to visit 29 activity stations, each focused on a different country. Some included guest speakers, others got the kids hands-on playing cultural games, and still others provided home cooking from around the world.

It made for a valuable day of learning, Strempler said.

"I think it gives us all a better understanding of each other and it recognizes that we all have something to contribute," she said. "There's diversity and uniqueness in each one of us and yet there's lots of things we still have in common."



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BBQ raises \$1,200 for shelter

Jughead, a four-year-old Shepherd Husky cross, was among the dogs out for the annual Pembina Valley Humane Society Hot Dogs for Hot Dogs barbecue and adoption fair Saturday at Giant Tiger. Between food sales, merchandise, donations, and raffle ticket sales, the humane society raised just under \$1,200 for its regional animal shelter. Its next fundraising events are the annual Steps for Pets walkathons June 9 in Altona and June 10 in Morden.

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Have a plan, make an emergency kit: SERC

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he says. "So those are probably going to be the people that may not necessarily get these alerts."

"What I want to encourage people to think about is ... if they know someone [like that] that's near them or that they have contact with, keep them in mind when these alerts do come across."

"That would make our whole community a lot safer."

Driedger also reminds people that those alerts are only meant to be an initial heads-up.

"If there's an emergency event, residents will get the alert on their phones, the initial alert, however subsequent updates ... residents will still have to know to tune into their local news sources to get further instruction."

When it comes to those instructions, Driedger begs people to heed the advice of emergency professionals.

"If they're told to evacuate or told to shelter in place and not go outdoors, that's something I cannot stress enough," he says. "The more people comply with that the more our first responders and authorities can focus on actually dealing with the impact from the event ... we don't have to tie up resources dealing with people who may not be responding to our alerts or warnings."

That also means you shouldn't be heading outside, camera in hand and eyes on the skies, when the tornado siren sounds off.

"The worst thing emergency planners want to see is people having Facebook live feeds of tornadoes coming into their backyards," Driedger says. "I know people really think that sort of thing is pretty cool, but I cannot stress enough how dangerous that can be."

"If you're outdoors and you hear the sirens, please take shelter."

Mobile alerts, emergency sirens—these are all integral to getting the word out about an unfolding situation, but they're really only the first step.

"Having notification is kind of only one part," Driedger points out. "The other part is knowing what to do and being prepared."

That includes having a plans for both sheltering in place or evacuating, depending on what's warranted.

"It's not hard to do. There's many examples online," Driedger says. "Typically it's 20 minutes of sitting down together, you can fill out a form that goes over the critical things. Like, what's your evacuation route? If you have to leave your residence, is there a nearby safe location you can all meet up at?"

You should also ensure your family has someone outside the community that everyone knows how to reach in case people get separated.

"That allows families to reunite a lot quicker," Driedger says. "It can lessen the stress or uncertainty that these events can bring."

It's also wise to have an emergency kit packed

up and ready to go at a moment's notice.

"It doesn't have to be fancy. You can start off small," says Driedger. "Many of the items you would need in a basic kit, most people already have them in their house."

Having basic survival items stored somewhere in your home is great ... until you have to waste precious time trying to find everything. That's why Driedger recommends packing supplies up in a easy to grab bag.

"In an emergency situation you might have to leave very suddenly and it can be very stressful," he says. "If you're trying to run around trying to acquire certain things, especially in the heat of the movement, you might overlook something."

"So having it centralized in a bag that's ready to go really helps you mitigate that as much as possible."

You can learn more about emergency planning online at GetPrepared.ca.

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dation and event organizer.

From 3-5:30 p.m. at the north end of the Winkler Co-op grocery store parking lot, health care professionals from Eden Health Care Services and the CW Wiebe Medical Centre will be available to discuss issues related to mental and physical health.

Also on hand to help pay it forward will be Whitecap Coffee with beverages and treats and Country Cycle and Time Out Sports, who will be offering to give your bike a free spring check

and tune.

"Just quick checks to see what you need to get done to get your bike rolling," said Friesen, an avid bike enthusiast.

"My idea with this event is to put a bit of awareness out there around the benefits of getting outside ... walking, biking, talking to your neighbours," he said. "It's a way of paying it forward to ourselves ... better physical health means better mental health."

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'Dr. Bob' named Physician of the Year

By Lorne Stelmach

One more honour came to Morden's beloved "Dr. Bob" last Friday.

Dr. Robert Menzies was posthumously named Physician of the Year by Doctors Manitoba at their annual meeting May 4 in Winnipeg.

"He was always honoured but never felt worthy of the awards," Menzies' daughter Heather said in a statement on behalf of the family. "He worked tirelessly to bring and provide the best quality of care to his community, and it was his honour to do so."

"It's extremely meaningful to all of us," daughter Meghan said last week in reflecting on the continued impact of her father. "I think it's a clear reflection of how he was as a person that he continues to have an impact on people."

The third generation of Menzies to serve as a doctor in Morden passed away late last year at the age of 65.

Incoming Doctors Manitoba president Dr. Shannon Prud'homme nominated Menzies for the award in honour of his 38 years of devoted medical practice. Prud'homme could not be reached for comment at press time.

Menzies grew up in Morden and then studied medicine at the University of Manitoba. He, along with wife Kathy, returned home to Morden in 1979 to continue his father and grandfather's medical practice.

Menzies was always very involved in the community, including as an active member of St. Paul's United Church, Boy Scouts, United Way and the Morden Area Foundation.

Professionally, he was a dedicated family physician and played an important role in promoting health care in rural Manitoba, including the development of the clinical teaching unit at Boundary Trails Health Centre.

He received several awards in his career, among them the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal and being named one of Canada's family physicians of the year in 2002 and Morden's Citizen of Distinction in 2017.

Menzies specialized in the fields of chemotherapy and dialysis later in his career.

He worked right up until his passing last December, and is remembered for his hearty laugh, varied interests, and his commitment to his community and his family.

"We're all really proud," said Meghan, who agreed her father would be reluctant to be put in the spotlight again.

"I think my dad would have been quite surprised. I think he never really



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Dr. Robert Menzies was posthumously named Physician of the Year by Doctors Manitoba last week.

saw himself as quite the most deserving off all the awards," she said, suggesting he would feel there are many others as or more deserving. "I think he thought so much beyond himself."

"He really was of a mind that was for the betterment of his community around him, and that was just his daily way of acting," she said, suggesting his approach to caring was "broad and holistic."

"When it came to patients, he really, really focused on them and thought of them as friends, strong pieces of his community," Meghan said.

"It's an amazing feeling ... an amazing thing for your community to think you've done a good job," Dr. Menzies said in receiving the Citizen of Distinction Award last fall.

In an interview at that time, Menzies reflected on how he gave much credit to the ethos and the culture of

"I THINK IT'S A CLEAR REFLECTION OF HOW HE WAS AS A PERSON THAT HE CONTINUES TO HAVE AN IMPACT ON PEOPLE."

this community for inspiring him to give his best.

"You think about how you get here ... and part of the reason I got this award is because this is the way the community brought me up ... people who care and want to give back. That's one of its strengths. It's the whole community who make this happen."

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ACU cuts the ribbon on Innovation Centre

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden is the testing ground for a facility that Access Credit Union hopes could become the blueprint for future branches.

The Innovation Centre officially opened on the eastern highway entrance to Morden May 3 could be extended to other communities one day.

"It's exactly why we're testing it ... we see this as the branch of the future," president and CEO Larry Davey said after the ribbon cutting ceremony.

"We just need to know is it sufficient size, is it working, how can the flow be changed," he said. "There will be a reasonable facsimile of this as we move it across the footprint of Access."

The facility is touted as a means to demonstrate and test new technologies and ideas as well as to provide enhanced experiences for ACU mem-

bers.

"From the bottom up, we challenged ourselves to find new ways of interacting with our members, interacting with technology and constructing an innovative space that will guide the future," he said. "Innovation can't just be about technologies ... it's about applying ideas that are novel and useful ... it's finding ways to stay fresh and current in an environment where there is always a new challenge."

"It is our awareness of how banking is changing that has led us to the creation of this innovation-focused space," said Davey, pointing to the reality that fewer and fewer members are coming into the branches, instead opting to do their banking online or through mobile apps.

"There's a huge shift to technology in the old demographic areas. A prime example would be when we launched Deposit Anywhere ... 80 per



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Officials cut the ribbon on the Access Credit Union's new Innovation Centre in Morden last week. The facility will allow the financial institution to test out new banking technologies and provide enhanced experiences for members.

cent of the first members who utilized it were over 60," he said.

"We're investing locally to ensure that our Manitoba members are served with a made-in-Manitoba solution ... we're using local talent and local values that Access represents to build a sustainable path for our credit union and our members," Davey continued. "Banking will continue to change ... today we take a bold step to be in the forefront of that change, to be leaders and not followers."

Davey said there will be three innovation specialists at the centre who have received the additional training needed to be able to create new solutions and help integrate new technology into the day to day operations.

"We're asking them to reinvent how we do things in the credit union," he said.

"We're looking to utilize technology but we're looking to make it the way the member wants it," Davey added, stressing the aim is to keep enhancing the member experience as well as "asking them what they would like to do differently, how they see things

could be made more convenient for them."



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Plum Coulee honours community builders past and present

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Plum Coulee Community Foundation honoured standout citizens past and present at its annual general meeting May 3.

Jill Friesen was named the 2018 Plum Coulee Citizen of the Year and the late William Wiebe was named the Community Builder of the Past.

Friesen, who moved to Plum Coulee nine years ago, was lauded for her willingness to get involved in the community.

She's worked as a parent volunteer at Plum Coulee School, coached youth baseball, is involved in the Sunday School program at her church, and is on the committee for the Moms Morning Out program.

Friesen was also the driving force behind the popular Plum Coulee Community Meal program.

"This event touched many ages, young and old, and allowed Plum Coulee people to meet each other," said Mary Eberling-Penner in presenting Friesen with the award. "Many of us stood back in awe as she worked with businesses and community sponsors to get all the supplies

donated and then organize the crowd of volunteers who worked on that meal together.

"And we watched in awe as she did it over and over and over again."

Friesen said her goal with the free monthly community meal was simply to provide a venue for people to get to know their neighbours.

"Just bridging some of the cultural and other gaps in the community. Just sit with someone and start a conversation," she said. "People were just able to meet people that they normally wouldn't in their everyday circle."

The first meal drew upwards of 100 people. That number jumped to over 300 by the time the program wound down last fall (Friesen has been taking a break from organizing the meals, though there has been talk about starting them up again).

"I would not be able to do this without volunteers ... and all the people that sponsored the meals," Friesen stressed. "There was a lot of people that went into making that happen."

Community involvement is simply a way of life for Friesen.

"Part of it is if you want to see change and if you want to see things progress



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Jill Friesen (right) received the Plum Coulee Citizen of the Year Award from Mary Eberling-Penner at the Plum Coulee Community Foundation's annual meeting last week.

you have to be willing to step up and make that happen," she said. "Especially in a small town, you can't expect somebody else to do it."

COMMUNITY BUILDER

As Friesen represents the future of the community, Bill Wiebe represents the past.

The successful Plum Coulee businessman—he and his brother ran the Wiebe Bros. garage for many years—also found time to get involved in countless community projects.

Wiebe served on numerous boards and committees, including the local school board, credit union, curling club, and the New Horizons Centre.

He also successfully advocated for the construction of the Maple Manor Housing Project, was an active member in his church, and served as councillor and deputy mayor for the Village of Plum Coulee for years.

"It's obvious Dad was a very busy man. He was involved in a lot of things," son Ron Wiebe said in accepting the award, adding his mother, Katherine (Tien), was also an avid volunteer.

"We as a family feel privileged and blessed to have had such good parents. They have left us with a legacy we can be very proud of," Wiebe said. "And although Dad sacrificed family time for his business and his community, we respect him for wanting to provide well for the family and to help the community be a better place to live."

Wiebe said his father was a man of

few words who led by example.

"I think he would have been very humbled" to receive this award, he said. "He was a pretty humble man."

"He would say [of his involvements], 'It's not that big a deal,'" Wiebe said, adding his father had a quiet strength and "he found it hard to say no to people that needed him."

SUPPORTING VOLUNTEERS

The Plum Coulee Community Foundation is thrilled to be able to honour community leaders like Friesen and Wiebe, said president Heather Unger.

"We like having lots of services in our small town and we can only have them with volunteer help and support," she said. "We need to recognize and say thank you to those that did it before us and those who are making a big difference right now."

The foundation itself is in great shape, with its endowment fund currently sitting in excess of \$378,000. That's a far cry from the \$130,000 it started with.

"Over the last 17 years we have granted out \$80,111.12 ... to different volunteer community organizations within Plum Coulee," Unger said. "We're here to help the volunteers and keep them spunky and full of energy and doing great things for our community. So we're pretty proud to be granting out funds."

At the meeting last week, the foundation handed out \$20,078 in grants,

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"IF YOU WANT TO SEE CHANGE AND IF YOU WANT TO SEE THINGS PROGRESS YOU HAVE TO BE WILLING TO STEP UP AND MAKE THAT HAPPEN."



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Plum Coulee Community Foundation member Aron Rempel presented the Community Builder of the Past Award to the family of recipient William Wiebe.

Gala provides a glimpse inside Gateway Resources

By Lorne Stelmach

A gala last Thursday evening raised both funds and awareness for Gateway Resources.

The 2018 Faces of Gateway banquet at the Days Inn served as a celebration of the agency's staff, volunteers, and clients while also helping make a connection to the larger community.

"We recognize that not everybody gets a window to see what all it is we do," said Dianne Hildebrand, director of housing for Gateway Resources.

"This is an opportunity for people to get a glimpse into these people's homes and what that looks like," she said. "This gives the community an idea of what it means to provide supports and have a place to call home."

The Faces of Gateway gala, now in its second year, is fast becoming an important event for the non-profit organization that provides services and programs for adults living with intellectual disabilities.

The evening's proceeds go to the Winkler Community Foundation's Gateway Resources fund, which is building up a base of support to help sustain the organization for the long term.

The focus for this year was on Gateway's residential programs, including both its group home and supported independent living options.

Hildebrand said the fundraising is vital as the organization only receives a basic level of support from the government for staffing and some other operational costs.

"Other revenues from Gateway and

fundraisers like this certainly help us to do the things that really bring our service to where we want it to be," she said.

"Extra revenues help us to bring our wages for staff to a place that's more competitive," she cited as one example. "The other part is funding doesn't include items like accessible vehicles. A lot of our people are aging, some are in wheelchairs, so having accessible vehicles that the folks can use means they can go to events in their community, they can visit friends and family."

In addition to its residential programs, Gateway also operates a recycling program that involves 53 participants and a woodworking room with 20 participants.

Its main presence in the Winkler and Morden area, though, is through its four different residential programs, including the community residences in the two cities.

"We have 16 of them and we have 51 people in those homes," explained Hildebrand. "We also have respite services that we offer, so families that maybe have an adult with intellectual disabilities that they care for may need a weekend or a few weeks off for vacation, and we have spaces available for that."

A newer program is the supported independent living initiative.

"We have eight individuals who live in their own homes or apartments that we provide staff and supports for," Hildebrand said.

"Recently, we also opened up a training suite where people can give



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John Loewen, who manages one of the Gateway Resources homes, had a conversation with resident John Power as part of the Faces of Gateway gala last Thursday in Winkler.

that a try for three to six months ... so they have extra supports within the suite and it's also part of a larger residence so there's just a bit more safety and more comfort in that situation for them to give it a try."

She sees these initiatives as an ideal way to help people "make the adjustment and also make the choice as to whether that's what they want to do." Another important aspect of all of these programs is for them to just be part of the community.

"These homes look like any other homes in the neighbourhoods that they're in except they have staff there to support the people to live their lives," Hildebrand said.

To that end, Brenda Pohl, director of programs for Gateway Resources, also stressed

how important it is for the agency to make connections in the community.

"This is all about the people who we work with," she said.

"We've been here a long time ... and it's nice to get into the community and get involved," Pohl said. "We have 140 participants at Gateway Resources ... and they all want jobs in the community ... we would like to do more in the community."

If you missed last week's gala but want to learn more about Gateway Resources, check out its open house Thursday, May 31 from 1-3:30 p.m.

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including \$350 to Plum Coulee Minor Soccer, \$1,500 to Plum Coulee Minor Baseball, \$1,500 to Plum Coulee House League Hockey, \$1,000 to The Centre on Main, \$1,600 to Plum Fest, \$1,500 to the South Central Ariels gymnastics team, \$600 to the Plum Coulee Community Hall, \$650 to the Plum Coulee School Advisory Council, \$1,150 to Plum Coulee School, and \$1,000 to the Plum Coulee LUD.

Grants of \$2,000 and \$4,728 also went to the Plum Coulee Prairie View Elevator Museum from the foundation's Elevator Maintenance Fund, which currently sits at over \$133,000.

In addition, the Plum Coulee

School Youth in Philanthropy group distributed \$1,100 to The Centre on Main for floor curling and floor shuffle equipment, \$900 to the Plum Coulee Prairie View Elevator Museum for site improvements, and \$500 to the Pembina Valley Humane Society to purchase a storage shed for its pet food.



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Bake sale raises \$5K for Winkler auxiliary

From left: Justina Thiessen, Mildred Hildebrand, Nettie Friesen, and Lucile Chuipka of the Boundary Trails Health Centre Winkler Auxiliary were ready to serve up some tasty treats at the group's annual bake sale Friday morning. The day brought in \$5,734 through the sale of baked goods and used books. The funds, says Friesen, auxiliary president, will go to help the hospital purchase needed equipment. This year the auxiliary plans to gift BTHC with \$21,700 toward the purchase of wall-mounted blood pressure/sat. monitors, birth bed mattresses, and lounge chairs for the same day surgery unit.

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CFDC unveiling new exhibit on Manitoba Day

By Lorne Stelmach

A new exhibit will help celebrate Manitoba Day at the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre this weekend.

An interactive exhibit focusing on the province's fossil history will be unveiled Saturday afternoon as part of the celebrations.

Executive director Peter Cantelon said the display will tell the story of Manitoba's fossil and geological history

through the Quaternary, Cretaceous, and Ordovician eras.

"What it does is it further develops a portion of our museum that we've been dedicating solely to teaching about Manitoba's fossils and geology specifically," he said.

"It's a pretty big exhibit ... [though] not Bruce or Suzy size," Cantelon noted while keeping other details under wraps.

"I think the planning and design work, conceptual work, started back a year ago," he said, stressing as well that making it interactive was crucial. "It features several interactive components, hands-on components like drawers to pull out and explore.

"I made a decision about two years ago that

every single new exhibit had to have an interactive component," Cantelon explained. "We want to continue to engage ... the engagement keeps our visitors here longer ... and when you have more interactive components, it extends their stay and makes families, parents and grandparents feel like there was increased value for the money that they are spending.

"And of course engaging more of the senses leads to a greater impression and more longer term learning and impact."

As part of the celebration, visitors under the age of 17 receive free admission Saturday.

Celebrations kick off at 1:30 p.m. with activities that include Manitoba-themed fun and games and birthday cake and refreshments.

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If you have comments or concerns the public may send written submissions to the specific control program by June 8, 2018.

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Free manicures at NPC May 15

The Northlands Parkway Collegiate esthetics program is spreading kindness for Pay It Forward May with free manicures next week.

The Winkler high school is offering free express manicures on Tuesday, May 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Instructor Brenda Richer said when she heard about the growing popularity of the Pay It Forward campaign in the area she knew she wanted her students to be apart of it.

"I didn't realize it was so big here but now it's

exploding," she said. "What better way to thank our clients?"

The clients who come into the teaching salon are invaluable to ensure students get the hands-on training they need to succeed, Richer said.

"If we didn't have the clients coming in the students wouldn't have the chance to really practise their skills at all. It's vital," she said.

Manicure appointments can be made by calling 204-325-9708. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Woman arrested in court house

A woman is facing weapons and drug charges after police were in the right place at the right time last week.

She was arrested in Morden Provincial Court May 1 by a member of the Winkler Police Service.

The officer was seated in the court room when he saw the woman arming herself with a set

of brass knuckles. Manitoba Sheriff officers helped to immediately place her under arrest for having possession of the prohibited weapon.

Police then learned the suspect was on a recognizance with a condition that allowed police

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Volunteers got all gussied up for the Pembina Threshermen's Museum's Victorian-Inspired Fashion Show and Tea Sunday afternoon. Clockwise from left: Runway models included Zipporah Driedger, Abigail Driedger, Keren Driedger, Bethany Driedger, Linda MacGregor, and (not shown) Betty Warkentin, Alyce Klassen, and Laurelle Unrau.

A walk down fashion lane

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Pembina Threshermen's Museum kicked off its 50th season with a spot of tea last weekend.

The heritage museum hosted its Victorian-Inspired Fashion Show and Tea May 6, providing an upscale trip down fashion lane. The sold-out event featured dozens of vintage outfits modelled by PTM volunteers.

It served as the perfect early start to the season, which officially begins on Monday, May 14, when the pioneer village opens the gates for the summer.

Manager Kimberly Striemer hopes to see more people than ever come out to the museum to mark the golden jubilee.

"I'd like to see 10,000 people come through this year ... it's a bit of a stretch but I think it's obtainable," she says, noting that last year's attendance hit 8,600.

The museum has certainly come a long way from its humble roots.

It had its start in an old-fashioned steam threshing bee put on by several local farmers in 1966.

After a couple of successful years of events, the idea for a formal museum to catalogue and preserve antique machinery, tools, household effects, and other pioneer artifacts was born in 1968.

Over the years, the museum has rapidly grown its collection and also added heritage building after heritage building to give visitors an opportunity to take a stroll through the past.

"There has been a tremendous amount of new additions just in the last six years, seven years," Striemer says.

It's only through the support of the surrounding community that PTM has been able to thrive, she stresses.

"It's truly the dedication and the love of the volunteers," Striemer says. "It's in the hearts of the locals and it's just been a very special place to the people that have been keeping it open."

This summer's line-up at PTM features all the annual favourites, including the volunteer information day May 26, Heritage Day June 1, and Reunion Days Aug. 31 to Sept. 1.

Also returning are Artists Days and Pioneer Days & Western Ways sprinkled throughout the season. The corn maze unveiled last year is also back and bigger than ever.

Meanwhile, new in 2018, every Tuesday and Thursday in July will feature actors manning the Reimer House and the Pomeroy School to talk more about what life was like way back when.

Mrs. Reimer will be "home" every



Tuesday afternoon while the school-teacher will be in class Thursday afternoons.

"So people can come by and actually talk to somebody and get some information about the history of the house, learn about the Reimer family a little bit, learn about the history of the school ... get a little closer look at the history," Striemer says. "It will be a little bit more like their stepping back in history."

Finally, to celebrate 50 years of his-

torical preservation, a special anniversary party is planned for Aug. 13 featuring a giant birthday cake, a recreation of the very first PTM community meal, and discounted admissions.

"It's going to be a great season," says Striemer, urging repeat visitors and newcomers alike to come check out what's new at PTM this summer.

For a full schedule of events and hours of operation, check out threshermuseum.com.



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The work of the members of the Barnswallow Quilt Guild was featured at the group's 30th annual Quilt Show in Morden last weekend. Above: One of the event's "bed-turning" sessions showcased the work of quilters Evelyn Hoepfner and Martha Epp.



Barnswallow quilters celebrate 30 years

By Lorne Stelmach

The Barnswallow Quilt Guild marked a milestone with their 30th annual show last weekend at the Access Event Centre in Morden.

With the theme of Then and Now, the show highlighted the guild's history and the evolution of quilting over the past three decades.

Despite how much has changed—everything from the style of work to how it is done—at the heart of all still is "working with your hands and creating quilts is fabulous ... it just feels good to create with your hands," said long-time guild member Pearl Braun-Dyck.

"Of course, the sewing machines now have changed the

quilting world," she added. "In the last 15 plus years the quilting machines have just totally changed the quilting world ... from quilts that used to be hand-quilted to now that are machine done.

"Hopefully things come around because I love to work by hand ... I think we'll see more hand quilting happening."

The popular annual quilt show had its beginnings in a barn on the country property of Don and Gloria Dyck before it moved into Morden 20 years ago.

Last weekend's show featured earlier work displayed alongside more recent pieces by many of the guild's 60 or so members from across the region.

It also included guided tours to draw attention to various techniques, styles, and trends as well as a few "bed turning" demonstrations that saw quilters talk about the inspirations behind their work as the pieces were put on display on a bed.

Braun-Dyck suggested there are a number of factors that draw people to quilting and keep them involved for decades.

"Something that keeps coming through for me is the relationships that happen with the quilters, the friendships that are formed," she said. "You go through life experiences, and you are there for each other ... that's a huge part of it for me.

"The other thing is you see all the new fabrics, see what's all being done ... the little artistic detail that is done sometimes is hard to believe."

She also appreciates the giving spirit of the people who have made this hobby their own.

"I don't ever see other people who are as incredibly giving as quilters are ... all the charity quilts that are made."

Finally, Braun-Dyck noted how quilts can represent a strong connection to relationships and family.

"I think especially now, families can be so spread apart ... you make a quilt and you can send it to a child far away ... love is given in so many ways," she said. "It's neat to see a lot of quilts that are made where things like people's clothing is incorporated into it. There can be so much tied into quilting."

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Unique Mother's Day gift ideas

Mothers, stepmothers, grandmothers, and many more remarkable women often work tirelessly and without fanfare to provide for their families. Even though they may deserve to be recognized throughout the year, moms enjoy a special day nestled within the month of May when children, spouses and others celebrate Mother's Day.

Many people give heartfelt gifts on Mother's Day to express their love for the mothers in their lives. The perfect gift may focus on Mom's interests and the things that make her truly happy. With that in mind, the following shopping tips can help anyone find the perfect Mother's Day gift.

- Explore spa packages. What mother won't benefit from some rest and relaxation with a little pampering thrown in? Salons and massage therapists typically put together Mother's Day packages that cater to mothers. Packages may include massages, facials, hair treatments, manicures, and pedicures. Gift-givers can customize the services depending on their budgets.

- Dining out can be a treat. A meal at a favorite restaurant can be a welcome change from kitchen duty. Mother's Day is a busy day for restaurants, many of which have limited menus to better handle the crowds. As a result, if dining out on Mother's Day, Mom may not get the full menu she desires. To ensure mothers have full menus at their disposal, gift givers can cook a meal at home on Mother's Day and then choose another day of the week to enjoy a meal in an upscale restaurant.

- Schedule a paint and sip. A paint and sip session is a unique gift. A session is typically two hours and includes step-by-step instructions. Patrons are encouraged to bring snacks and their favorite beverages. With the right planning, well-intentioned children can turn the evening into a "ladies night out" and encourage other moms to join in the fun. Or the entire family can paint masterpieces together.

- Give tickets to a show or sporting event. Whether Mom is a sports fan or she prefers the theater or live

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music, event tickets can make a wonderful gift. Unique gift ideas include tickets to Cirque du Soleil, Shen Yun or a Broadway play.

- Give the gift of wine tasting. Wineries can be found across the country and frequently open their doors to wine tastings and wine pairing events. A Mother's Day

wine tasting can be special for the entire family and support local businesses. Check the vineyard's rules on guests. Many times those under 21 can attend but will not be permitted to consume wine, though other refreshments may be available.

Mother's Day flowers

Carnations

Carnations are popular Mother's Day flowers, perhaps because they are available in a number of colors. That means it's highly likely sons, daughters, husbands and others gifting moms this Mother's Day can find some carnations in Mom's favorite color. Ask your florist about what each carnation color symbolizes, as each has its own unique meaning. Pink carnations, for example, are believed to symbolize a mother's love.

Roses

Few mothers can resist roses, making them one of the more popular flowers come Mother's Day. Roses are symbolic of love and make the perfect floral gift for mothers who like traditional flowers. If you want to spice things up, order a bouquet made up of roses of various colors.

Daffodils

Yellow is synonymous with spring, and daffodils can highlight the season in which Mother's Day takes place while also providing a cheerful look that's perfect for Mother's Day floral bouquets. Daffodils can be given on their own or added to mixed bouquets. Daffodils also last quite a while when cared for correctly, giving moms more than just a few days to enjoy their bouquets.



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in your business. Trucks and trailers are the vessels you use to earn a living. Because of that, you need to ensure that you know the difference between cutting costs and losing value. The best truck and trailer repair options will offer a fair price for outstanding service. This way, saving money now won't leave you stranded in the breakdown lane down the road.

The next thing to consider when looking for a heavy truck repair service is location. Having a company that works along your most traveled route is essential. In fact, a business that offers mobile repair as well as a garage is even better. There is no better peace of mind for a driver available than the knowledge that a great mechanic is just a phone call away. Because when a tire goes flat or hydraulic repair is needed on a cold night, mobile service is invaluable. When looking for a mechanic online, look to see if they have the tools needed for all your semi-truck requirements. This list of tools should include a truck that is capable of storing

the necessities when a mechanic is called upon to come out and help you. If they do, ask other drivers along your route. There is no better advertisement for a repair service than the blessing of the people they have helped throughout the years. Every route will be near a major city. Each major city will have a trucking company that trusts a particular mechanic to service their fleet of vehicles. Contact major trucking companies in the area and inquire what service they use. If a company has the skills to handle the needs of these major business outlets, they will probably have the chops to handle all of your heavy truck repair needs.





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5 THINGS THAT COULD SAVE YOUR SUMMER ROAD TRIP

With more than 5,000 kilometres from coast to coast, it's no wonder Canadians are fans of summertime road trips. "Hitting the road with your windows down and your favourite tunes on the radio is one of summer's simplest pleasures, only enhanced by how beautiful our country's landscapes are," says Darryl Croft, automotive expert at OK Tire. "Before heading out, it is important that drivers are prepared in case of an emergency." Here are five things to check before you head out on your next adventure: Pack an emergency kit. Your kit should include non-perishable food, bottled water, washer fluid, a spare tire, jumper cables, jack and tool kit, first aid supplies, flares, candles and matches or a lighter, flashlight, batteries, and your cell phone charger. Keeping this small yet crucial kit with you could help you avoid roadside disaster. Vehicle maintenance. Your tires, brakes, steering and suspension should all be checked out by an automotive professional to ensure that they're running smoothly. Poor performance from any of the above can spell danger when your trip calls for high



speeds, bumpy road driving or quick stops. Bring a backup set of keys. How frustrating is it when you're ready to leave the house and can't find your keys? Now imagine that happening when you're a hundred miles from home and can't go anywhere. You will thank yourself later for this foresight. Top up. Keep your eyes peeled for the next gas station when your fuel drops to one quarter full. Don't risk unusually long distances between stations that could see your road trip plans coming to a halt because your vehicle won't take you any further. Have your paperwork in order. Keep your owner's manual, registration, license and proof of insurance with you, and ensure they are valid for the length of your trip. If you don't have your vehicle's manual anymore, most automakers offer PDF versions online. Find more information at www.oktire.com.



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Pint-sized art at WAC

The Winkler Arts and Culture Centre's May exhibition features the work of students from the God's Little Artists: Christian Educational Creative Arts & Recreation program. The youngsters created flowers, butterflies, and paintings for the spring-themed show. Last Thursday the kids invited their families to the exhibition's kick-off, which included a scavenger hunt and snacks. The show is on at the Winkler gallery until the end of the month.



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Join the Morden Area Foundation's 25 Club

By Lorne Stelmach

The Morden Area Foundation is calling on the community to not only pay it forward but also make a gift to mark a milestone.

In addition to promoting May as Pay It Forward Month, the foundation is also celebrating its 25th anniversary with an initiative called the 25 Club.

To join the club, simply make a donation to the foundation in any multiple of 25 to help the organization further grow its general community endowment fund.

"We thought it ties in well with the Pay It Forward campaign ... this can all just help add on," said executive director Lynda Lambert MacLean.

The foundation had considered doing a special anniversary event but decided instead to use the anniversary as a promotional tool.

"Instead of trying to hold a whole pile of events to celebrate, we thought, really, the bottom line is always to try to grow the fund," MacLean said.

The donations will further build on an endowment fund that is now over \$1.6 million. The interest earned on the fund is available for granting to registered charities in Morden and the surrounding area each year. Since its inception, the foundation has distributed over \$1 million in grants.

MacLean called it a tribute to "a small group of men and women, with a vision to support and care for our community, who founded the Mor-

den Area Foundation.

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to search her vehicle at any time. A vehicle believed to be owned by the suspect was located outside the court, and a search of the vehicle led to the seizure of 6.86 grams of methamphetamine.

Winnipegger April Neufeld, 26, has been charged with possess methamphetamine for the purpose of trafficking, carry concealed weapon, possess a prohibited weapon and two counts of breach recognizance, and she was remanded in custody to appear in court in Winnipeg.

"The suspect was in court at the time to stand trial in relation to charges from an unrelated incident," explained Sgt. Brad Goertzen.

"Our officer reacted extremely quickly upon seeing the weapon and took the suspect safely into custody before any intent could be determined," he said. "At this time, we still do not know what her intent was, however the incident remains under investigation."

Other items of interest from the weekly police reports include:

- On April 30, a woman reported a sexual assault that happened four years ago and told police she was physically assaulted by the same

man two times within the last several weeks. A 39-year-old man was later arrested for sexual assault and two charges of assault.

- Morden police learned of more graffiti at the Access Event Centre last week.

Police had already started an investigation a week earlier due to large amounts of graffiti in the area. This time a bench was vandalized.

Police learned who was responsible and the youth, accompanied by his father, admitted to it and will be dealt with through the youth justice committee.

Police also located a suspect from the previous week. That youth will also be dealt with through the youth justice committee.

- A resident of Suntime Bay in Winkler reported May 2 that someone attempted to break into his vehicle while it was parked on his driveway.

Scratches on the rear passenger door indicated that a pry bar was used in an attempt to gain entry. Nothing was noted to be missing or stolen from the vehicle.

- Morden police got a report May 3 of two suspicious teens wearing hoodies in the homeowner's back-

yard. The suspects fled towards 9th Street. Police patrolled the area but did not locate them.

- A resident of Main Street South May 3 reported a suspicious male in his backyard who appeared to be hiding. Police arrived and were told he was last seen walking through neighboring backyards.

A short time later, after police caught up to the suspect, a woman familiar to the police came up and began yelling and swearing at the officers. She was arrested for causing a disturbance. The woman, however, continued to resist arrest and assaulted an officer, resulting in the 22-year-old facing additional charges. The man was released without charges.

- Winkler police were called May 6 about a vehicle parked in front of a residence on Pearl St.

Officers later found it parked behind Taco Time and upon speaking with the driver learned he had a warrant for his arrest out of New Brunswick. In addition, he was found to have 17 grams of meth in his possession. The 28-year-old resident of Moncton was arrested for drug possession and breach.

Border Valley takes to the high seas in 'The Act of Piracy'

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Border Valley School's Gr. 7-8 students take to the high seas next week for their annual spring play.

The middle years students bring *The Act of Piracy* to the stage at the school Thursday, May 17 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

"It's about a group of terrible actors who want to try a new method of acting," explained director and playwright Patrick Derksen. "They decide to become pirates to see what it's like so they can put on a good pirate play."

"But they're equally bad at being pirates ..."

All the Gr. 7-8s at the school are involved in putting on this production, either on stage or behind the scenes.

"There's about 24 actors and then all the rest are busy making sets, doing sound, props, everything else," said Derksen, adding the pirate theme itself came at the request of the students.

"I thought, too, this would be a good way to teach the kids about acting," he said with a chuckle. "By making the characters terrible actors I can show them what not to do."

One young actor trying hard not to follow the bad example of the characters in the show is Gr. 7 student Mikaela Thiessen, who plays January Fletcher.

"I'm the lowly stagehand who knows more about everything than all the rest of the actors," she said.

Rehearsals for the show have been a lot of work, but also a lot of fun,

Thiessen said.

"There's a lot of funny scenes," she

said. "I think it's a really good show."

Tickets are \$7 and are available at

the door or in advance at the school office.



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Border Valley School Gr. 7 student Mikaela Thiessen plays a "lowly stagehand" who nonetheless knows more than the actors around them in the Reinland school's production of *The Act of Piracy* May 17.

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Off to the races

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Midwest Modified winner Lance Schill (#17) of Langdon, ND leads the pack in a restart in the first afternoon of racing at the ALH Motor Speedway near Morden Sunday. Following on Schill's heels in the category was Victoria Stutsky in second and Cody Wall in third place. Other top three finishers included Chase Boen (first), Casey Vargason (second), and Rod Wolfe (third) in Street Stocks; Scott Greer, Lee McRae, and Dustin Strand in Modifieds; Kevin Smith, Brian Kentner, and Jamie Smith in Pure Stocks; Denis Seguin, Shane Rehill, and Zach Demers in 4-Cylinder; and Keenan Glasser, Tyler Doell, and Amy Doell in Slingshots. Next race day is May 20.

High school baseball, fastpitch season in full swing

The Garden Valley Collegiate girls fastball team earned a big tournament win over the weekend. The ladies crushed Steinbach 9-3,



Martin Academy 11-4, and Pilot Mound 10-0 and then downed Major Pratt 7-1 in the semi-final and Boissevain 3-2 in the final to sweep the Portage Saints Classic.

This weekend GVC hosts its home tournament Friday and Saturday.

Meanwhile, in Zone 4 action, the female Zodiacs bowed to the Altona Aces 7-1 last Wednesday and then beat the Carman Cougars 7-6 on Monday.

GVC's boys baseball team dropped

two games to Portage May 3 3-0 and 3-1 and then beat the Morden Thunder on Monday 1-0 and 4-1.

The Thunder also played the Northlands Parkway Collegiate Night-hawks last week Thursday, falling 3-2 in game one and then bouncing back to take game two 3-1. Morden's girls lost to La Salle 12-1 on May 2 and to the Aces 12-3 on Monday.

And NPC's boys team also played the Aces on Monday, falling 2-1 and then tying 8-8.

The GVC fastpitch team won the Portage Saints Classic last weekend. Back row, from left: coach Staci Siemens, Talia Peters, Aleah Hildebrand, Shayna Rempel, Mel Peters, Hailey Buhler, coaches Caitlin Parr and Darcie Reimer. Front row: Madi Penner, Abby Matuszewski, Indigo Wiebe, Jenn Smith, Quinn Hamilton, Tatiana Dyck, and Madi Toews.

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Former Hawks selected in WHL bantam draft

Two Mordenites and former members of the Pembina Valley Hawks were among the players chosen in the 2018 Western Hockey League bantam draft last week.

The draft held in Red Deer, Alberta last Thursday saw Trent Crane and William Irvine of Morden selected as well as Roux Bazin of Treherne.

Crane, a forward, was selected 15th in the fifth round by the Victoria Royals. Last season he scored 46 goals and tallied 70 points in 36 games with the bantam Hawks following a 20 goal and 43 point campaign with Pembina Valley in 2016-17.

Irvine went 18th in the sixth round to the Kelowna Rockets. The defence-

man had 17 goals and 41 points in 29 games with the Hawks in 2016-17. He then played last season with the Pacific Coast Hockey Academy in Victoria, B.C., where he had 15 goals and 31 points in 29 regular season games followed by a goal and assist in three playoff matchups.

Taken 16th in round eight was Bazin, a forward who contributed 25 goals and 46 points in 31 games last season after recording 28 goals and 54 points in 36 games in 2016-17 with the Pembina Valley Hawks.

In total, 223 players were selected in the 2018 WHL bantam draft, including 124 forwards, 76 defencemen, and 23 goaltenders.



PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Hundreds of hockey fans filled downtown Winkler for a whiteout street party Saturday night to cheer on the Winnipeg Jets in game five of their Stanley Cup playoff series against the Nashville Predators. A section of Main St. was shut down to set up the giant screen (above). Pre-game activities included street hockey shooting (left, bottom). While some hockey fans donned blue and white to show their support, Zeke Fehr and Brody Giesbrecht (above, left) decided to come decked out in their referee uniforms. Winnipeg won the game 6-2 to bring the series to 3-2 in their favour. They then fell to the Predators 4-0 in game six Monday night. Game seven was scheduled for Thursday in Nashville. The Jets are the only Canadian team still in the running in the NHL playoffs.

Winkler Storm, Riot kick off MMSL seasons

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The SC Riot kicked off their first season in the Manitoba Major Soccer League with a big win on Sunday.

The Winkler-Morden area's newest soccer team defeated Asian United 5-1 Sunday afternoon in Winnipeg.

Kris Roberts scored three times for the Riot, while Arni Schott and Reinaldo Oliveira contributed singles.

The Riot, who are headed up by coach and Winkler Storm player Goran Kuchan, are starting from the very bottom this summer, slotted in the MMSL's Eighth Division.

Their parent team, meanwhile, return to the First Division and have their sights firmly set on earning the right to move up to Premier Di-

vision with a top two finish this fall.

The Storm didn't get off to the winning start they had hoped for last week, though, falling to the Britannia Rovers 2-1 May 1. Emil Rode scored Winkler's lone goal.

Storm coach Reinaldo Oliveira, who is doing double-duty as a player as well for the Riot, said this first game was a chance for some of the team's newest players to get their cleats wet.

"We played as a team and that's why we were able to get our first goal," he said, noting a few key veterans weren't able to make last week's game but will be on the field moving forward, which bodes well for the Storm's potential this summer. "The team's looking good."

"WE PLAYED AS A TEAM AND THAT'S WHY WE WERE ABLE TO GET OUR FIRST GOAL."

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Morden skater receives Ian Carmichael Memorial Award

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Morden Figure Skating Club's Brooklyn Parker was honoured at the Skate Canada Manitoba annual awards gala last month.

Parker received the Ian Carmichael Memorial Award, which is presented annually to an individual who has shown "commitment and dedication both to the sport of figure skating and to further education."

Parker, who has been skating for nearly 17 years, certainly fits the bill.

She skated competitively for nine years, include several as part of the Skate Manitoba High Performance Team. Two years ago she began her coaching career with the Morden club and today coaches several days a week in both Morden and Winnipeg. She has also volunteered as a data specialist on the judging panel at competitions.

"The sport of figure skating has been a huge part of my life and has provided me with many opportunities," Parker says. "I am grateful to

have been recognized for contributing to the sport and to many skaters' lives.

"I love the never-ending passion that skaters develop for the sport," she says, stressing that figure skating "allows all skaters, no matter the level they are at, to develop a lifelong love for the sport.

"It creates opportunities for skaters to develop close friendships within their clubs as well as with skaters across the country," Parker adds. "My skaters keep me most determined to continue to go to the rink to help them grow and develop so they can reach their full potential.

She has no plans to stop skating or coaching anytime soon.

"I intend to continue coaching for as long as I can," says Parker. "I want to be able to pass along my passion for the sport to my skaters and know that I can be a positive influence in their lives."

Parker will use the scholarship to help with her tuition at the University of Manitoba, where she is studying

Morden figure skater Brooklyn Parker received the Ian Carmichael Memorial Award at the Skate Canada Manitoba annual awards gala last month for her commitment to the sport of figure skating.

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kinesiology.

Two other Morden skaters also received recognition at the awards gala.

Olivia Sawatzky received an achievement award for completing her gold freeskate test this March.

Also earning an achievement award

was Jordan Parker, who completed her gold interpretive in April of 2017. This accomplishment earned Parker quad gold status, as she has also achieved gold in freeskate, skills, and dance

Riddell and Orchard named MHSAA Athletes of the Week

Miami Marlins Phoebe Riddell and Shelby Orchard were named the Powerland Rural High School Athletes of the Week May 2 for their prowess on the badminton court.

The doubles duo this season finished first at the Garden Valley, Northlands Parkway, Gimli, two Carman tournaments, and Zone 4 Regional, while

placing second at the Louis Riel tournament.

They also won their third Zone 4 girls doubles championship, qualifying them for the provincial badminton championships in Brandon last weekend, where they won the girls doubles championship.

"Shelby and Phoebe are an absolute

dream to coach because they both have never missed a practice and are continually working on getting better at their shots and strategy," said Marlins coach Steve Doell. "They are also great role models for the rest of our athletes.

"Even though they have only been beaten by one team all year they are

humble, polite, respectful, and professional beyond their years."

Riddell in Gr. 11 and Orchard in Gr. 12 both maintain a 90 per cent academic average. Riddell also participates in volleyball and fastpitch, while Orchard participates in volleyball, curling and fastpitch.



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Phoebe Riddell and Shelby Orchard of the Miami Marlins not only won the doubles Zone 4 banner but were also named the Powerland Rural High School Athletes of the Week by the MHSAA last week.

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The Riot are also shaping up nicely, Oliveira says, noting the team was created in response to the growing interest in soccer in the area.

It gives more younger players a chance to play and hone their skills in the hopes of one day moving up to play for the Storm.

"They have lots of new young players over there," Oliveira says, adding the Storm will also be able to pull guest players up from the Riot when needed, strengthening the elder team.

The new team will, of course, also be working to move its way up through the MMSL divisions itself, perhaps a few years down the road

playing against the very team they spun off from.

"We cannot take anything for granted," Oliveira says. "We're going to try to move up from the bottom and see how it goes."

The Storm and the Riot both host their first home games of the season this weekend.

The Winkler Storm takes on Granite Saturday at noon while the Riot play the Wolverines FC Sunday at 4 p.m. at the 15th St. soccer field.

Oliveira urges fans to come out and cheer them on.

"That makes a huge difference for the players," he says.

Revisiting the imaginative worlds of childhood

By Lorne Stelmach

The exhibit featured this month at the Pembina Hills Gallery in Morden harkens back to the fantasies of childhood.

Artist Eunji Jung hopes her collection of watercolour paintings, mixed media artwork, and digital illustrations create a pensive and whimsical mood that helps viewers connect with their inner child.

She sees the show, entitled *Revisiting*, as celebrating our innocence and imaginative abilities by drawing inspiration from her own past emotions and imaginings.

"We all used to be a little child once before and had whimsical fantasies and our own imaginary worlds. But as we grow up, we seem to forget what we used to have and think as a child," said Jung, who was in Morden for the official opening of her exhibit Friday evening.

"The delicate emotions we used to have when we were little, fantasies and imaginary worlds we used to have are what we grew up with and have made you who you are right now. I believe we all still have them, and they fill our hearts with warmth and joy.

"I hope my art can remind people of their childhood fantasies and imaginary worlds and revisit their inner child who's been waiting to play for a long time, and hope they see what they used to see as a child."

Currently calling Steinbach home, Jung is South Korean-born artist, illustrator, and graphic designer who moved to Canada in 2008.

She specializes in drawing children-related subject matters in a pensive and whimsical mood, capturing innocent emotions.

One such piece, a mixed media painting, depicts a scene of a little girl playing songs with her violin for her animal friends living in the forest.

"This is my favourite work because I learned a lot from this piece in terms of composition and drawing children's body figures," Jung said.

Jung has found a lot of inspiration in the Japanese and Korean comic books and animations that she knew as a child.

"I made a lot of my own stories and drew my own comic books on notebooks since I was a little," she said. "Also, my mom is an artist herself, and I grew up seeing her drawing flowers and human figures. These became a huge influence on the style



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Artist Eunji Jung with two of her works on display this month at the Pembina Hills Gallery in downtown Morden. The exhibit entitled *Revisiting* had its opening reception Friday evening

that I have now."

Jung hopes her art will, even if for a brief moment, allow adult viewers to escape and reunite with long-forgotten imaginary friends and worlds.

For young viewers, Jung's aim is to

"inspire a greater scope of imagination that continues to push the boundaries of a world without boundaries."

You can further explore the work of Eunji Jung online at www.eunjijung.com or stop by the PHAC this month.



Food market on the move

PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

The arrival of more spring-like weather saw the Pembina Valley Local Food Market move outdoors last week to the parking lot of The Olive Tree in downtown Morden. It will continue there May 17, May 31, and June 14 before the weekly summer farmers' market takes over June 21. The market last week included special vendors Norwex by Loretta Letkeman, Macarons by Holly, and Border Hills Honey in addition to regular vendors Breezy Way Farm, Valleyfield Acres, Thousand Hills Ranch, Wheat Song Bakery, and Pembina Valley Pastas. Vendors wanting to register for the Morden Farmers' Market can contact the Morden and District Chamber of Commerce for more information.

Winkler nature sanctuary hosting free bird walks

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The birds are out in full force in Winkler's Discovery Nature Sanctuary this spring, but identifying who's who can be a challenge for a rookie bird watcher.

That's why the sanctuary committee is hosting a series of bird walks this month to help people learn to identify our local feathered friends by both sight and sound.

Discovery Nature Sanctuary committee chair Paul Goossen, an avid bird enthusiast, will lead walks on Saturday, May 12, May 19, and May 26 from 7:30-9 a.m.

"I think there are a lot of people out there that are interested in birds but maybe don't know a lot about birds. They're keen on them but just need a little bit of help getting started," said Goossen.

"I think people will be very pleasantly surprised to see what kinds of

birds we actually have right within the city, which they probably never even imagined," he added.

"We're just getting into the migration season here ... within about a week now we'll be starting to get a lot of the warblers coming through, the house wren, the Baltimore Orioles."

Other birds that have been spotted in the sanctuary this spring include a dizzying array of waterfowl and various species of blackbirds, sparrows, and more.

The walks are free and open to all. You're asked to bring along a pair of binoculars and a bird book.

The walks will start at the sanctuary's parking lot located 300 meters south of the junction of Hwy. 14 and Eastview Drive at the northeastern edge of Winkler.

For more information about the ongoing development of the Discovery Nature Sanctuary, check out discoverynaturesanctuary.ca.

Agriculture

Pallister says NAFTA is vital to Manitoba

By Harry Siemens

Believe it or not, the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and the discussions surrounding it are still very much alive.

Manitoba Premier Brian Pallister said the province isn't taking for granted the benefits created on both sides of the Canada-U.S. border by NAFTA.

Pallister concluded a visit last Friday to New York where he participated in meetings to promote Manitoba and draw attention to the positive direction in which the province is going.

He said Canada's trading relationship with the U.S. is the strongest of any two nations in the world, but sometimes in life people are guilty of taking these blessings for granted.

"I think for many people, frankly in the business sector for example, felt pretty happy with the way things were," he said in a recent interview. "In Manitoba and across Canada we benefited from the NAFTA, not only the program's terms for trade but also from working dispute resolution mechanisms and things that gave stability to our relationship.

"Let's face it: the U.S. is an enormous economy and tremendously strong, and so you need rules, and we had rules that gave structure to our trading relationship. We need those rules, and we need rules going forward."

While Pallister acknowledged the agreement might need some tweaking, some updating, the recent negotiations have made it clear just how important this trade relationship is to both nations.

"You're getting American people speaking up in places like Wisconsin and Minnesota where they have economic benefits and jobs created by Canadians," Pallister said. "And vice

versa, we have benefitted from a lot of the work that people in the United States have done regarding our imports."

Not taking that relationship for granted is something Pallister said he raised at virtually every meeting he attended.

"Our negotiators have a tremendously important job right now. We've been cooperatively working with the federal government in respect of that by doing our utmost to reach out to American officials ... to emphasize how critical that trading relationship is," he said. "We don't just compete against one another, as some are try-

ing to portray this. We build things together. That shared marketplace has created jobs in Manitoba. We're promoting open trade.

"We've received compliments from people, over the last three days of meetings, who have said they appreciate the fact that Manitoba's been taking the lead on a couple of fronts including the ongoing outreach with U.S. governors, U.S. congressmen, and senators."

That's all good news, especially when you consider that we can't nearly consume everything our farmers produce ourselves.

"We need global markets for things

like pork, other agricultural goods, manufactured goods, services, you name it," Pallister said. "Manitoba has a growing economy. We've moved from near the bottom of most rankings to near the top now in the last two years.

"We need to ship those products and other products and services around the world. Certainly our top market, in most areas, most commodities, is the United States.

"Going forward, this is going to remain a top concern for us, and I think for many Canadians who understand the vital nature of trade to building an economy."

Farming the Manitoba way: quick, safe, and sweet



By Harry Siemens

Farmers are once again going all out as

temperatures reached the 30-degree mark on Monday as I wrote this column, and it is great to see.

With soil temperatures and moisture conditions quite variable from area to area and in some cases field to field, farmers rely on their own ingenuity with the help of various advisors and consultants and, of course, equipment that gets bigger and smarter.

Social media (the one I use most is Twitter) is an excellent place for farmers to share ideas, ask questions, and give and take advice.

I hear all kinds of suggestions and even some crazy ideas and stunts as farmers try out different things and take pictures and videos of what goes on day to day on their farms.

While some observers were worried about a later spring, my confidence in the primary producers and their support companies and staff was never in doubt.

It didn't take long and the late spring observers turned their opines to the lack of moisture, lack of warm-

ing temperatures, and rolling soil.

While Manitoba Agriculture has not issued the first crop report of the year yet, seeding is progressing well with the dry conditions. I don't hazard to take a guess just how much has gone in the ground, but it's a good percentage.

Whether true or not, someone once guesstimated some years back that collectively farmers could put in their entire Western Canadian crop in 12 days.

I know right now some farmers are nearing the 50 per cent area and things just keep going.

To those same observers mentioned earlier and to every other person reading this column, I must stress: we never lose a crop in April or May, no matter how dry or how wet or. For that matter, even ideal temperatures, moisture and soil conditions don't always indicate a great crop brewing.

As farmers take to the fields this spring, Keystone Ag Producers put out a Safe Farming alert that has tremendous merit.

The organization urged all Manitoba farmers to use care and caution, despite the urge to get seeding done as quickly as possible.

Farm safety includes planning your

route to ensure you don't come in to contact with power lines, and not burning in dry conditions. Also, ensure your equipment is well marked to protect you and others using the roadways. The Highway Traffic Act requires that all farm equipment have a slow-moving vehicle emblem to warn motorists approaching from behind, along with red reflectors on the back, near left and right sides. At night, farm equipment must have headlights, red tail lamps and flashing amber warning lamps.

Good points and great advice because it only takes a split second lapse and working under stressful conditions thinking every minute counts to growing that bigger crop for accidents to occur.

I remember my brother Jack saying a number years back that even if he didn't observe Sunday as a day of rest according to his Christian convictions, he needed that day to rest, reflect, and rejuvenate to get back at it on Monday.

He's done that nigh on 65 to 70 years if you count the days he spent riding the small tractor after school. Not working that seventh day I believe gives him a living edge and his bottom line has never suffered because of it.

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Morden Fire & Rescue welcomes 'Chief for a Day'

Aaron Schulz, a Grade 1 student at Minnewasta School, had the honour of being fire chief of the day Monday in Morden. The sponsorship of Boston Pizza made it possible for the Morden fire department to revive the program, which has students do a fire safety check at home, including an escape plan. "For us, we're just hoping to put that home fire safety discussion in the house," said firefighter Jonathan Baumgart, who joined Boston Pizza general manager Mike Rose in hosting Schulz and his family.

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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!

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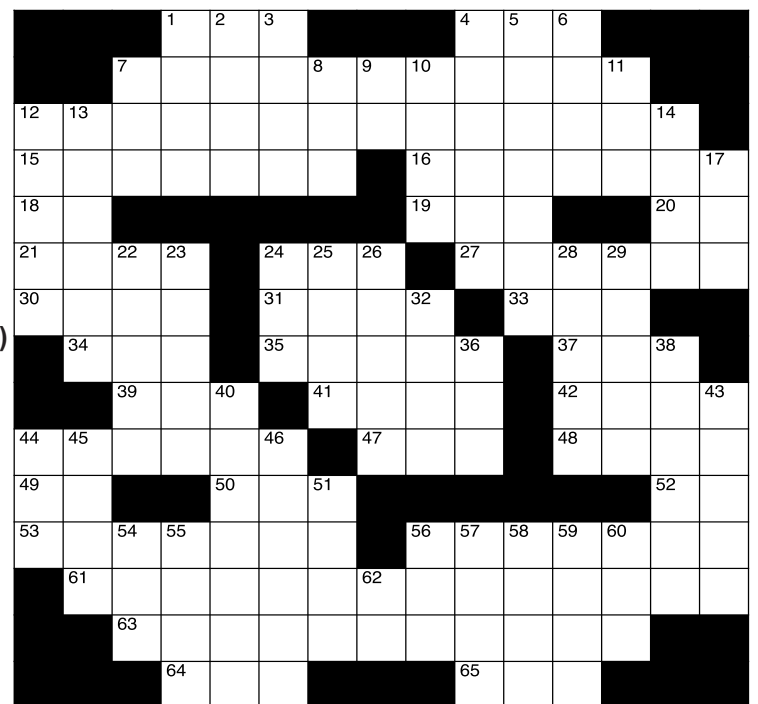
CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

1. Small lump
4. Helps little firms
7. A way of performing
12. Lawyers
15. Stirred up
16. Believed in
18. The Bay State (abbr.)
19. Makes computers
20. Sodium
21. As fast as can be done (abbr.)
24. Institute legal proceedings against
27. More compact
30. Ethiopian river
31. Quantitative fact
33. No (Scottish)
34. A concession of no great value
35. Tony-winning actress Daisy
37. More (Spanish)
39. Russian space station
41. Helicopter
42. At the peak
44. Makes ecstatically happy
47. Excellent
48. Material body
49. The Golden State (abbr.)
50. A unit of plane angle
52. Argon
53. Fancy
56. Fried mixture of meat and spices
61. How green plants use sunlight
63. Without wills
64. Unhappy
65. Meat from a pig's leg

CLUES DOWN

1. Mentor
2. Lyric poems
3. A dry cold north wind in



Switzerland

4. Trapped
5. Used for road surfacing
6. Cuckoos
7. Prefix "away from"
8. Seth McFarlane comedy
9. Not out
10. "The Simpsons" bus driver
11. Popular HBO drama (abbr.)
12. Acclaimed Indian physicist
13. Removes
14. One-name NBA player
17. Revolutionary women
22. Smell
23. Ground-dwelling songbird
24. Midway between south and southeast
25. American state
26. Keen

28. Khoikhoi peoples

29. Int'l defense organization
32. Samoan money
36. A sign of assent
38. One from Somalia
40. Boat race
43. Trims
44. French coins
45. Indigenous Scandinavian
46. Flew alone
51. Loch where a "monster" lives
54. Japanese title
55. Pros and __
56. Present in all living cells
57. Something to scratch
58. Branch of Islam
59. Appear
60. Former CIA
62. Yukon Territory

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NOTICES

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATE FOR GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROLAND

Please be advised that a general municipal election will be held on October 24, 2018.

Prospective municipal election candidates must register with the Senior Election Official (SEO) during the registration period before they may begin to accept contributions, incur expenses, fundraise or borrow money for their campaign.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that candidate registrations will be received:

For the **office of head of council**: Between May 1, 2018 and September 18, 2018

For the **office of councillor**: Between June 30, 2018 and September 18, 2018

at the RM of Roland office, 45 3rd St. in Roland during the regular hours of business.

To obtain a registration form, contact the municipal office at 204-343-2061.

Dated at Roland on April 27, 2018.

Kristin Olson

Senior Election Official (SEO)



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UPCOMING EVENTS

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An application package is available by contacting:

Wes Unrau, CAO

Municipality of Pembina

360 Highway No. 3

Manitou, MB

R0G 1G0

Email: admin@pembina.ca

Phone: (204)242-2838

Fax: (204) 242-2798

Application package must be completed and submitted by noon on May 17th, 2018. Only those candidates chosen for an interview will be contacted.

NOTICES

R.M. OF ROLAND

Additions to the Voters List and/or Personal Security Protection Requests

In accordance with Section 36 of *The Municipal Councils and School Boards Election Act* (MCSBEA), the R.M. of Roland Voters List is open for changes or revisions.

- Any person who is eligible to vote in municipal elections in the Local Authority of the R.M. of Roland can have his or her name added to the Voters List, or have any information about the voter on the Voters List corrected.
- Any person can request to have his or her name and address obscured from the Voters List.

A person whose name has been obscured will receive a Personal Security Certificate and identification number. In a civic election, that person may only vote by Sealed Envelope Ballot and cannot vote in person at the regular or advance voting places.

To implement the above, a written request must be submitted to the Senior Election Official, in person, by e-mail, fax or mail to:

R.M. of Roland

45 3rd St. Box 119, Roland MB R0G 1T0

Phone: 204-343-2061

Fax: 204-343-2001

E-mail: caormofroland@gmail.com

The next General Election takes

place on October 24, 2018.

Kristin Olson, CMMMA

Senior Election Official



NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given that the R.M. OF ROLAND intends to conduct the following Pesticide Control Programs during 2018:

1. To control noxious weeds on road allowances and municipal properties.

The projected dates of application will be from May 15, 2018, to October 1, 2018.

The herbicides to be used include:

- Curtail M
- Amitrol 240
- Maverick
- 24D Amine

2. To control insect pests, including grasshoppers, mosquitoes, etc. The proposed dates of application may be from May 15, 2018, to October 31, 2018. The insecticides to be used include:

- Malathion

The public may send written submissions or objections, within 15 days of the publication of this notice, to:

Manitoba Conservation
Pesticide/Fertilizer Section
Suite 160, 123 Main Street
Winnipeg MB R3C 1A5



NOTICE OF HEARING

UNDER THE HIGHWAYS PROTECTION ACT

THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a hearing of the Highway Traffic Board will be held on Tuesday, May 22, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 204-301 Weston Street, Winnipeg MB R3E 3H4 Phone: (204) 945-8912.

PERMITS - PART I - SECTION 9 H.P.A.

AND PART III - SECTION 17 H.P.A.

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CANADIAN TIRE PROPERTIES INC.

Application to Replace Seven Fascia Signs (Commercial) adjacent to P.T.H. No. 14 at its intersection with P.T.H. No. 32, Lots 2 & 5, Block 1, Plan 2223, N.W. ¼ 3-3-4W, City of Winkler.

The Highway Traffic Board will be prepared to consider all submissions, written or oral, on the above applications by contacting the Secretary prior to or at the hearing.

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Phone: (204) 945-8912

Michelle Slotin, Board Secretary
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Saturday, May 19th, 2018 | 10:00 AM | Winkler MB, Canada

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- Glue clamps a lot
- Jointer planer 6"
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Time: Sat. May 12/18 • 10am-4pm

OBITUARY

Abram (Abe) Fehr 1958 - 2018



On Thursday, April 26, 2018 at Salem Home, Abe Fehr aged 59 years of Winkler, MB went to his eternal rest.

Abe, born August 16, 1958 to George and Maria Fehr (Wieler), was the 13th of 15 children. He grew up on a farm outside of the village of Rosengart. Abe met Helen, the love of his life, when he was 20. They married in 1979 and were blessed with son, Courtenay in 1980 and daughter, Felicia in 1988. Abe was well known for his 19 years of delivering mail to rural Manitoba. Abe always gravitated towards children and they to him. This continued to be evident in his love for his grandchildren - Iliana, Tegan, Beckett, Payton, Lochlan, and Bodhin. Abe was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis in 1998, and suffered an aneurysm on July 20, 2003, beginning a long journey of hospital visits, falls, seizures and strokes. In 2006, at only 48, the difficult decision was made to move him to Salem Home, where he spent the next 12 years. His family took him on outings, but his declining health made it increasingly difficult. Visits from family were the highlight of his days. Abe fought a hard, exhausting battle that required supernatural patience, resilience and strength. He longed to meet Jesus and it is a joy and comfort to know that he is free of his earthly body and walking in the presence of his Father.

Memorial service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday May 2, 2018 at Winkler Mennonite Church with interment prior at Westridge Memorial Gardens.

Donations may be made in memory of Abe to the Salem Foundation Inc.

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-From Gertrude, Helen, Elsie, John, Jake and families

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May 10-12, 2018
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Saturday is bag sale! Bring a standard size grocery bag/tote & fill it up for \$10.00.

No oversize bags please.

SCRL book totes will be on sale for \$3.00 each.

For more information contact: Cathy Ching
204-325-5864 or scrlidirector@gmail.com

NOTICES



Morden Winkler PC Association
will be holding its
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
to elect this year's Board of Directors and
DELEGATE SELECTION MEETING
to chose members to attend this fall's PC MANITOBA AGM on
Thursday, June 7, 2018
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OBITUARY



Margaret Bernice Duncan (nee McIntosh) 1932 – 2018

Margaret passed away peacefully at Actionmarguerite (St. Boniface) Nursing Home, on Thursday, May 3, 2018.

Margaret was predeceased by her loving husband, Jack Duncan; parents, Helen and Edge McIntosh; brother, Jim McIntosh; nephew, Jeff McIntosh and brothers-in-law, Jim Duncan and Weldon Ridley. Left to mourn are sisters-in-law, JoAnn McIntosh, Jane Ridley, Joanne Hudson and Joy Duncan; as well as many nieces and nephews.

Margaret spent most of her years in Morden, Manitoba and later years in Brandon and Winnipeg. She graduated from Morden High School in 1951. She continued her education at Commercial College in Winnipeg, working in Winnipeg for several years. In 1958 she married Jack and returned to Morden. Her working life included Morden Collegiate, Morden Hospital, Morden Library, and lastly Eden Mental Health Centre, Winkler. Margaret became very active in the Morden community life. She loved sports. She coached baseball and was very involved with both the ladies golf and curling clubs. (Winning the mixed curling bonspiel in Charleswood, taking home a cute blue Volkswagen Beetle). As a young girl, she played on the famous Morden Whizz Bang Baseball team (that now is honoured in the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame). Margaret was often spotted at the Morden baseball diamonds enjoying the local fellas play. We all know how she loved the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and the Toronto Blue Jays. Margaret started the Meals on Wheels program in Morden and was very involved with this project for many years. Due to her keen interest in Morden life, she was the recipient of the Morden Kinsmen Citizenship Award.

Margaret will be remembered by her cheery disposition and sweet smile and will be deeply missed by her family and friends.

A private memorial will be held in Morden at a later date.

A special "thank you" to the staff at the Actionmarguerite (St. Boniface), Friendly Care Services, especially Cecilia Fuentes and to Ken Hanssen and Howie and Oddney Sager.

Flowers are gratefully declined. If friends desire, donations may be made in Margaret's memory to Boundary Trails Health Centre Foundation or a charity of choice.

Wiebe Funeral Chapel, Morden
In care of arrangements
wiebefuneralhomes.com



OBITUARY



Alexandria (Ali) McTaggart July 15, 1945 - April 29, 2018

Alexandria (Ali) McTaggart, formerly of Morden, passed away suddenly on April 29, 2018, at the Notre Dame Foyer at the age of 72 years. She was predeceased by her parents John and Justina Fehr; her husband Archie McTaggart; her brother Larry Douglas and her son Paul Kroeker.

Ali is survived by: daughter in-law Mary Jane Kroeker and children; grandchild Avery Kroeker from Paul's first marriage; son Michael Kroeker (Julie) and granddaughters Meaghan and Erin; and sister in-law Lynne Douglas; and the children and grandchildren of Archie's family; along with many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

The Funeral Service was held at the Notre Dame Foyer Chapel on Monday, May 7, 2018, at 1:00 p.m., followed by interment at the Glencross Mennonite Church Cemetery south of Morden at approximately 3:00 p.m. There was no viewing as cremation had taken place.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Notre Dame Health Foundation or a charity of one's choice.

Adam's Funeral Home of Notre Dame, Manitoba, is in care of arrangements. Phone 204-248-2201, or 1-888-400-2326. For more information and condolences please visit www.afh.ca.

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OBITUARY



Joan Minnie Helena Angers (nee Allen) 1947 – 2018

Joan Angers passed away peacefully on Friday, April 27, 2018 at Boundary Trails Health Centre after a year long battle with brain cancer.

She leaves behind her husband, Richard and two daughters, Janelle, married to Sean Phillips and their two children, Jonah and Lilah; Leah, married to Bond Freyer and their two children, Zuri and Louw.

Cremation has taken place. No service will be held. A private family interment will take place at Knightcot Cemetery at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Joan's memory to South Central Cancer Resource at 400 – 34 Stephen St. Morden, MB R6M 2G3.

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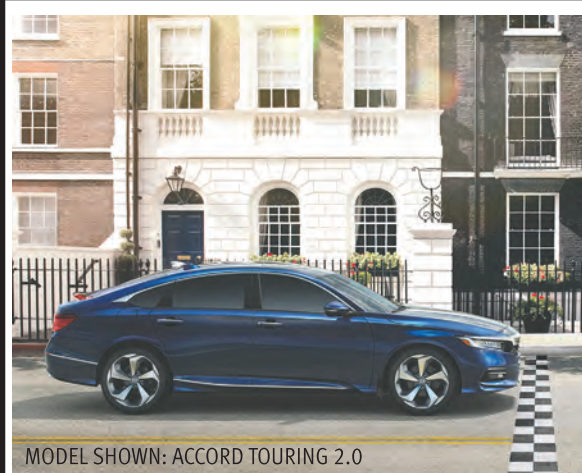


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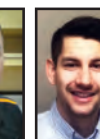
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