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Old-school skills

The blacksmith shop was a busy place at the Pembina Threshermen's Museum Saturday as the heritage village hosted a one-day fall threshing event. For more photos, check out Pg. 11.

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Restored railway jigger on the tracks in Miami

By Ashleigh Viveiros

With an ear-shattering bang and a puff of smoke, the Miami Railway Station Museum's "new" jigger roared to life last week.

The restored 1947 Fairmont Motorcar rumbled down the newly laid tracks at the museum on Thursday thanks to the strong backs of several local men who wrestled it into position and then gave their arms quite a workout cranking it to a start.

It's been a labour of love for Ed Driedger, husband to museum board chair Joan Driedger.

"We got this one in a sort of package with the caboose," Ed explains, referring to the 1914 train car the museum is in the midst of restoring. Both vehicles came to the museum from their former home in Archibald, MB.

"So the caboose came and this 1947 jigger, which was the one in best shape of all of them," he says, explaining they had two jiggers, a gang car, and a crane car in storage awaiting restoration.

The dream is to spruce them all up

"IT WAS QUITE AN ADVENTURE GETTING IT TO THIS POINT."

and set them outside on the tracks so visitors can get up close and hands-on with working pieces of rail equipment.

Ed has been tinkering with the jigger for the better part of the last year.

"That engine is unique. I didn't know how it ran and nobody I ever talked to knew how it ran," he says. "So I had to take it all apart and figure out how it runs and put everything back together again."

When it was back in one piece, Scott Mayer tackled the painting part of the project, giving the jigger a like-new look with a few coats of bright yellow and red paint.

"It was quite an adventure getting it to this point," Ed says.



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Terry Malmquist, Keiran McCarthy, Ed Driedger, Corey Wiebe, Mel Vanstone, and Dylan Friesen helped wrestle a restored 1947 Fairmont Motocar onto the tracks beside the Miami Railway Station Museum last week. Below, left: Scott Mayer takes a turn at trying the crank to get the vehicle started.

An adventure well worth taking, adds Joan, as it's a wonderful addition to the museum.

"It adds so much to the museum," she says. "It's going to be so much more than we have already—and we've got more in the works."

Work on the other vehicles will likely get underway this winter. Restoration of the caboose, meanwhile, is nearly complete on the outside and has begun inside as well. The plan is to have it ready for visitors next season.



Our mistake

Our Sept. 3 story on the problems with the recent boil water advisory in Morden and the CodeRED notification system mistakenly stated that the CodeRED alerts went out late in the evening of Aug. 22.

The boil water advisory was first is-

sued just before midnight on Friday, Aug. 21.

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SCRL accepting donations for rescheduled annual book sale

By Lorne Stelmach

Bookworms who feel they missed out with the cancellation of the annual South Central Regional Library book sale earlier this year will be glad to hear the spring event is now happening this fall.

The sale will be held at the Access Event Centre in Morden Oct. 28-31 in partnership with the Morden Fire Department, which usually holds a sale of books left over from the Children's Hospital sale in Winnipeg.

"We are going to combine our resources and do it together," said book sale chairperson Elaine Ivey, who is part of the volunteer crew working on collecting and sorting donations.

"We're not sure exactly how many books the firemen are still going to be getting ... the Children's Hospital in Winnipeg cancelled their sale," Ivey said. "We don't know how many books we will be getting, so we could have a lot of work just before October."

When the decision was made in spring to cancel the 45th annual sale, Ivey remained hopeful they would still be able to hold it in some way this year yet.

"We just have to get these books out of here," she said, pointing to the dozens of boxes of books that were already set for the sale. "I'm sure that



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Elaine Ivey and Lenore Laverty sort through books donated for the South Central Regional Library's annual book sale, which is back on for 2020 Oct. 28-31.

people will be very happy to get their hands on the books.

"I really missed our book sale this spring and I'm sure there were a lot of people who missed it," Ivey added. "It's the only fundraiser that the library does all year. All the funds go toward new acquisitions for the libraries."

There will be a few changes in how they are doing the sale, including having certain hours set aside for specific

users as part of their plan to manage and limit the number of shoppers at any one time.

"We will have times during the day just for seniors and families to come and then other times when it's open to the general public," explained Ivey.

Another difference will be that the books will be sold by the bag (\$10) or the box (\$15) all three days.

"Everything we're doing is uncharted territory. We're trying some things

for the first time," said Ivey, noting pandemic restrictions required doing a number of things differently.

"Anything can change at any time in terms of the number of people you can have in a space. In the hall right now, we would have 50 people. We're also planning to use the foyer and we would be able to have 20 people in there," she said. "We're going to have to have to keep track of how many people are coming in and leaving, so that's a bit of a challenge."

"People will be required to wear masks. We'll have masks available for sale at the door. Gloves are not necessary, but if people want to wear gloves they are certainly welcome to wear gloves. And we'll have sanitizer available."

"We also won't be able to have our coffee area this year. We just started doing that in the last couple of years, and it's been quite popular," Ivey added.

A lot of book donations had come in between the 2019 sale and May, but organizers are still accepting more over the next few weeks.

They can be dropped off at the empty building directly east of the Morden Library Tuesday to Thursday from 1-4 p.m. or at your local SCRL branch (you're encouraged to call ahead first).

La Riviere hosting community fish fry Sept. 20

Voice staff

The La Riviere & Community Recreation Association isn't letting COVID-19 stop them from hosting their fourth annual fall fish fry.

Everyone is invited to stop by for a drive-by fish fry on Sunday, Sept. 20 from 4-6:30 p.m. at the Blair Morrison Hall.

"We just hope for a good turnout," said organizer Ev Janzen. "We've always been blessed with tremendous support from our citizens and surrounding communities. We're just pleased to be able to do it and pleased to invite them out to enjoy some good fish with us."

Thanks to global pandemic, the fry will look a little different from past years.

Instead of dine-in eating, patrons are asked to bring their vehicles up the lane north of the community hall from Valley St. to give their orders to the carhops and then pay for their meals, which will be delivered to

them in their vehicles to take home to enjoy. You can also walk or bike to the hall's entrance to place an order.

The fish will be complemented with hearty helpings of baked potato, coleslaw, homemade beans, and vanilla ice cream for dessert.

Adults pay \$18 for two fillets or \$20 for three. Kids 12 and under pay \$9 for one fillet. Taxes are included.

Funds raised go to keep the La Riviere & Community Recreation Centre doors open as it recovers from the loss of revenue that came with being

closed in recent months.

The event has been approved by the Public Health Inspector and complies with all current COVID-19 gathering restrictions.

Manitoba at 412 active COVID cases

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Manitoba's five-day COVID-19 test positivity rate was at 1.3 per cent at the end of the long weekend.

The province announced 15 new cases of the virus on Monday, including one in the Interlake-Eastern health region, six in the Prairie Mountain health region, one in Southern Health-Santé Sud, and seven in Winnipeg.

That brought the number of active cases to 412. Preliminary case investigations indicate that five of the new cases are related to close contacts of

previously identified cases.

A total of 910 people have recovered from COVID-19 since the pandemic began in spring.

Thirteen people were in hospital with the virus at the start of the week, three in intensive care.

Manitoba saw its 15th and 16th deaths related to COVID-19 last week. The two women, who were in their 80s and 90s, were connected to the outbreak at the Bethesda Place personal care home in Steinbach. The care home last week had a total of 13 cases, including seven staff members and six residents. Four residents have

died.

Outbreaks have also been declared at several care homes in Brandon and in Winnipeg.

The increase in the number of deaths in recent days "comes as a real reminder that we have to stay on guard," said Dr. Brent Roussin, Manitoba's chief public health officer.

He urged Manitobans to continue to stay home if showing even mild symptoms of illness, follow good hand hygiene, maintain physical distancing with people outside your household, and wear a mask when distancing is not possible.

Local man “stranded” in support of STARS

Bernhard Teichroeb in Rescue on the Island 2020

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Bernhard Teichroeb joined three other Manitoba business and community leaders in the STARS Rescue on the Island this week.

Teichroeb, a sales and project manager with Wiebe's Steel Structures in Morden, spent all day Wednesday “stranded” on an island in the Whiteshell.

He and the two other participants—Loewen Windows and Doors president Al Babiuk and RM of Ste. Anne councillor Sarah Normandeau—were armed with cell phones to use to earn their ride home by reaching out to their contacts for donations to the air ambulance service.

Teichroeb's goal is to raise \$50,000 for STARS, which he credits with saving his daughter's life three years ago.

“Without them she would not be with us today,” he said, noting his family have been involved as volunteers at various local STARS events in recent years as a result. “It's an appreciation thing, trying to give back in thanks.”

Those volunteer efforts got Teichroeb an invite to last year's Rescue on the Island reception.

“I took a look and I said, ‘Hey, yeah, I could do that.’”

The importance of STARS—which undertakes hundreds of emergency and inter-facility patient transports across Manitoba each year—cannot be overstated, Teichroeb stressed.

“It's a vital service,” he said. “It's an absolutely

necessary life-saving service.”

Teichroeb has spent the past few weeks reaching out to his contacts for donations in advance of the event. At press time he had already raised over \$16,000. He's feeling pretty good about his chances of reaching his goal.

“I'm pretty confident we're going to get there,” he said, noting he has a lot of calls planned for the day-of. “It's all about just trying to putting the finishing touches on the work you've been doing for the last couple of months.”

He also feels he's well prepared for whatever challenges STARS may throw at him on the island.

Participants in past years have been tasked with exercising their survival and medical skills to earn additional money towards their fundraising totals.

Rescue on the Island has raised more than \$1.5 million for STARS since 2013.

COVID-19 forced them to scale down the 2020 event, but the funds this year's participants raise are no less vital, said STARS development officer Lori Derksen.

“As STARS has experienced first-hand, this is not an easy time for fundraising, so we are sincerely grateful to Al, Bernhard, and Sarah for their commitment and perseverance,” she said, noting that all donations will stay in the province.

To support any of the three Rescue participants, visit www.rescueontheisland.ca and click on their individual donation pages.



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Morden's Bernhard Teichroeb is taking part in the STARS Rescue on the Island fundraiser this week.

Bergen named Conservative Deputy Leader

Voice staff

Portage-Lisgar MP Candice Bergen takes on a new role in government this fall.

Last week, newly-elected Conservative leader Erin O'Toole announced that Bergen will become the Deputy Leader of the Conservative Party of Canada and the Deputy Leader of the Opposition.

“I'm honoured to have the trust of our new leader, Erin O'Toole, and excited for the work that lies ahead so Conservatives can form the next government,” Bergen said.

“The position of Deputy Leader comes with many new challenges and opportunities,” she added. “I look forward to working with my caucus colleagues and Conservatives from across Canada to deliver our positive vision for this

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great country.

“I'm thankful for the trust placed in me in this new leadership position as we prepare for the critical fall session of Parliament later this month.”

Taking over Bergen's former role as Conservative House Leader is Quebec MP Gérard Del-tell.

Outburst earns man Liquor Mart banishment

A man was banished from all Manitoba Liquor Marts after an incident in Winkler last week.

On Sept. 3 just before 8 p.m., Winkler police were dispatched to a report of a patron yelling and screaming inside the Winkler Liquor Mart

on Cargill Rd.

While police were responding, they received a second call from the business advising that the suspect's behavior was escalating.

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Letters

Lions Park area residents frustrated by council's decision

Thank you to our neighborhood around Lions Park (northwest corner of Morden) for their attendance and emotional presentations regarding the City of Morden's Notice of Hearing for By-Law 11:2020 regarding closure of a portion of the Lions Park.

Thank you for your sincere and detailed explanations of why you felt this closure would affect your property and compromise the park. Thank you to all the homeowners who listened to and signed the petition saying you were not in agreement with the park land closure as you believe the Lions Park and other green space should not be compromised!

For many residents they were not clear that the closure of this portion of land was for Valley Fiber to build a 1000 sq. ft. building (the size of a small house) to house and deploy internet service, therefore they were unable to accurately respond.

Thank you to Councillor Hildebrand for opposing this closure and sticking to your convictions that park space should not house private business structures, and to councillors Hildebrand and Frost for hearing our concerns and at least being honest at the beginning of this fiasco a month and a half ago.

To the remaining council and Mayor Burley I can only say this: You listened and offered sympathies and then agreed, approved, passed and carried the motion to pass the By-Law and move on to other business in the very same meeting.

Obviously the evening's agenda was to pass the By-Law quickly and get on with business! Had you taken time to review the list of names on the petition and seriously consider resident's concerns and delay the final reading, we may have applauded your actions. This process has caused unnecessary anguish and disappointment. We felt we not only wasted our time, but

yours also.

In an effort to accommodate Valley Fiber's service to Morden, we feel the council neglected to properly inform residents as to why this closure was taking place and obviously whether or not we felt our land was "prejudicially affected" was of no value to the decision making.

The "Notice of Public Hearing" really should have been sent as a "Public Notice of Land Closure," as that is what it was.

Valley Fiber may have missed a great advertising opportunity if the land chosen was in front of Access Event Centre where park space and residents would not have been affected and actually would have benefitted their business in a very positive way.*

**Rick and Trisha
Warkentine, Morden**

**Ed note: City council and Valley Fiber reps explained at the hearing that Lions Park was selected for its centrality and ease of access for linking into the under-construction fibre network. Alternative locations would have added several million dollars to the cost of the project.*

Share the trails

I really enjoy walking Winkler's trails, but I am concerned about safety

with the mix of walkers, runners, rollerbladers, cyclists, etc. I am particularly threatened by cyclists who travel very fast. My wife and I have been startled when cyclists fly by us unannounced.

A few years back I was on the scene to assist with a terrible accident in which a cyclist hit a female pedestrian with a young child in a stroller. Fortunately all survived but there was considerable blood, some memory loss, and an ambulance trip to hospital was required for the cyclist.

I'd like to offer several suggestions to keep our trails safe:

Firstly, all users need to use courtesy in sharing these trails. If you are passing someone who is moving slower, call out a warning or ring your bell. Yes, all bicycles need a bell.

Secondly, all trail users should be alert and free from electronic distractions.

Thirdly, a speed limit is in order. Cycling fast is not appropriate on a mixed use pathway.

Lastly, electric devices that can silently whiz by should be prohibited, with the exception of those who use them for mobility assistance.

Let's keep Winkler's trails safe.

**Dave Stobbe,
Winkler**

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Upon arriving on the scene, officers quickly located the suspect, who was attempting to leave in a vehicle. Through conversation with the suspect, police were able to de-escalate the situation.

Police interviewed the suspect as well as staff and determined that the adult male had been denied service after being unable to produce a valid form of identification. The male had become irate and caused a large dis-

turbance inside the store.

No charges were laid as a result of this incident, but the man was served a banishment notice from all Manitoba Liquor Mart locations.

New gazebo going up at Salem Home

Gift from the Falk Fehr Foundation

By Ashleigh Viveiros

A brand new gazebo will be going up at Salem Home this fall thanks to the generosity of the Falk Fehr Foundation.

The foundation, which is headed up by pro hockey players Eric Fehr and Justin Falk, has teamed up with a number of local businesses to make the project a reality.

"We are very excited to be building an outdoor gazebo at Salem Home for the residents and their families," Falk and Fehr said in a statement last week announcing the project. "We know how precious and valued our time with parents and grandparents is to us and we feel those at Salem would appreciate a space like this to enjoy

their family time as well.

"We are extremely grateful for the generosity of the many businesses in the community that are helping this idea become a reality."

The gazebo will be built on the east side of the personal care home beside space earmarked for the future construction of new beds.

The screened-in structure will include lighting, ceiling fans, and automatic doors and will be fully wheelchair accessible.

Salem CEO Sherry Janzen said the donation came as a big surprise to the care home.

"They came to us and said we have an idea," she said. "It was wonderful. This is such a gift."

The care home has been holding more outdoor visits between residents and their families in the wake of the pandemic, but their patio on 15th St. is a less than quiet space at the best of times.



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Reps from the Falk Fehr Foundation were at Salem Home recently to rough out the location of a new gazebo set to go in at the Winkler personal care home this fall.

"It's such a busy street, so if someone's hard of hearing it's really hard to visit," Janzen said. "This gazebo will be in the back where it's quieter and a little more peaceful."

The nearly 600 sq. ft. structure will be able to accommodate three or four

family visits at one time with appropriate physical distancing measures. There will also be a covered visiting space just outside the gazebo.

Work on the project is expected to get underway soon.

Treasure hunt taking place in Morden Sept. 19

By Lorne Stelmach

The universal appeal of solving a mystery is behind an upcoming event in Morden.

The Hunt in Morden is a treasure hunt where teams are in-

vited to find and solve a series of clues that will lead them to discovering the location of the Jade Frog.

"I think a treasure hunt is a kind of thing that most people can get into ... everybody can try to solve the puzzle and win the prize," said organizer Jennesa Dyck. "It's a good team building activity, and you can go out with your family. It can be a nice, fun afternoon, even if you don't win."

The Hunt is set for Saturday, Sept. 19 from 1-5 p.m. Registered teams of one to five members each will spend a couple of hours following clues to locations around town.

The first team to find the frog wins the \$400 grand prize, but every team who finishes before 5 p.m. will be entered into a draw for other cash prizes.

You will need a vehicle and a mobile device with maps and GPS for research and finding locations.

"I did it in Winnipeg on Canada Day and it went well, and I've made some adjustments based on the feedback," said Dyck, who noted that hunt attracted almost 100 teams. She then hosted a successful kid's quest in Morden on what would have been the Corn and Apple Festival weekend.

This new venture started for

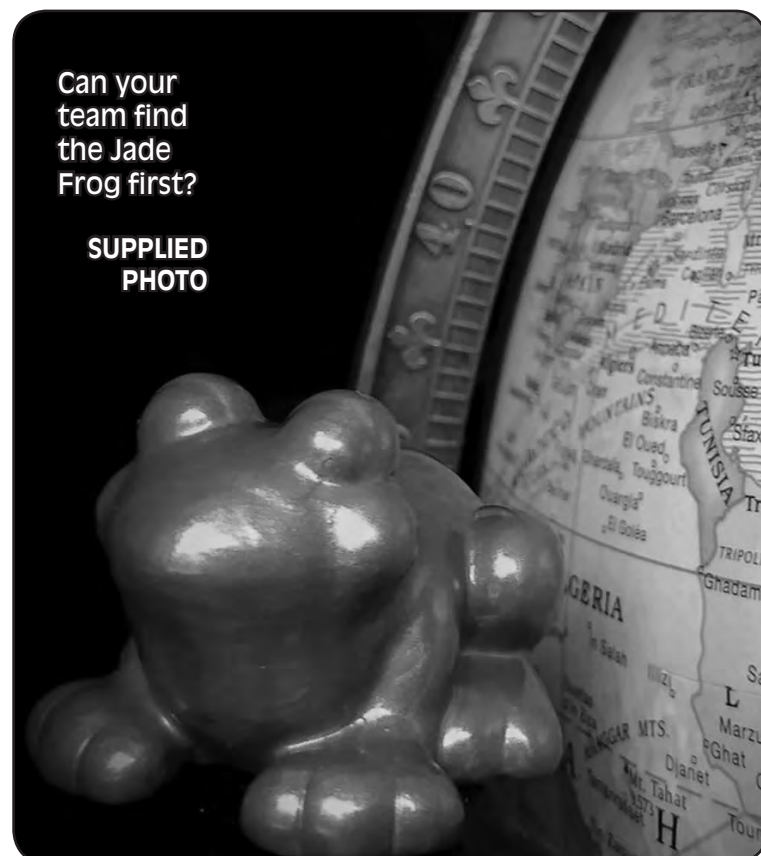
her after her regular work was impacted by COVID, giving her the time to branch out and try something new.

"And I grew up in Morden, so I thought it would be a good place to do this because I'm familiar with it and it's not too far away from me," Dyck said.

It's the ideal outing during these days of physical distancing and cancelled events.

"It can be perfect for COVID times when we're not supposed to be around other people," Dyck said. "I've done it that way so hopefully teams won't get too congested and congregate ... they can solve it in any order, so people should be able to be spread out."

It costs \$40 plus taxes and fees to register a team. More information and tickets are available at thehuntcanada.wixsite.com/website/the-hunt-morden.



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Renos wrapping up at Agassiz Medical Centre

By Lorne Stelmach

Arriving at the opening of the expanded and renovated Agassiz Medical Centre in Morden is a day that comes as a big relief for not only staff but likely patients as well.

As if maintaining operations as usual during construction wasn't challenging enough, doing so amidst a pandemic then made it doubly so for everyone.

"Knowing this was coming closer and closer provided that light at the end of the tunnel," manager Karen Chezick said recently as the clinic prepared for the re-opening and renaming of the facility at an invite-only celebration planned for next week.

"It's been a long haul. It's been really hard. The staff and physicians and providers have been outstanding, taking all this in stride and working, being fully operational during construction as well as managing through all of the changes that COVID has brought into place. It has certainly presented a lot of challenges for the staff.

"It's incredibly exciting to see it all coming together," Chezick said. "A fresh, crisp new look is certainly go-



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Agassiz Medical Centre manager Karen Chezick at the new reception area, which is colour-coded to help guide patients through the facility. Below: Chezick and staff in newly renovated administrative space.

ing to revive all of us, and it's lovely to have a pleasant place to come to work."

What was estimated to be a \$1.25

million project was supported with a fundraising campaign steered by the community board that has met its \$500,000 goal.

The first phase focused on a former lab area for the Morden hospital being turned into administrative offices. Another section that had been connected to the Fittwell Centre is now 10 new examining rooms.

The renovation also improved the nurse station, redesigned the reception area to better handle increased capacity, and added 2,500 square feet of space to bring the clinic to about 18,000 sq. ft. in total.

With work wrapping up, the clinic will soon officially be renamed the Menzies Medical Centre in honour of the three generations of Menzies doctors who have served the community.

KEEPING STAFF INVOLVED

Chezick said that consulting clinic staff was a big part of the project's development.

"We did involve all of the depart-

ments in the design of their space because they know their workflows and they know what flows best, so they all signed off on the plans," she said. "Everybody was involved right from the start. It takes you a little bit longer to do it that way, but then I think you get a nicer product at the end.

"We're really hoping that the new clinic space allows patients to understand our flow better, allows us to certainly be much more efficient in the use of our current space and how we direct patients through the clinic," Chezick said.

"There's the strategy even with how we've chosen colours for the flow," she added, noting the green desk is for regular patients, blue for walk-in, and yellow for forms and payments. "We're hoping that all these things like the signage and the colours in the clinic are really helpful in directing patients.

"We have also changed the entry point of our nurses area, which we

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The Winkler Senior Centre hosted its annual community barbecue Sept. 3. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the event moved to a drive-thru format, with volunteers delivering the hearty meals to patrons as they waited in their cars. Around 160 people were served, raising \$4,700 for the senior centre's programs. "We are thrilled with the outcome and grateful for everyone's support," said WSC executive director Nettie Dyck.

Drive-thru barbecue



PVWD now accepting GROW funding applications

By Lorne Stelmach

Clint Cavers is crisscrossing the region examining acres and finding farmers to make his pitch to for a new conservation initiative.

And part of selling them on the GROW (Growing Outcomes in Watersheds) program is about convincing them that adopting management practices for the sustainability of watersheds can also help a farm's bottom line.



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Clint Cavers heads up PVWD's GROW program, which is now accepting project applications.

"We're still getting resources from the province on exactly how this is going to roll out ... but we're going to be looking at doing a lot of promotion in probably the next two to three weeks to get the word out there while farmers are still in the field," Cavers said last week as the Pembina Valley Watershed District began taking applications for GROW funding.

The new incentive program is being delivered by local watershed districts and funded through the Manitoba GROW Trust.

Funding is available to assist producers to adopt a range of management practices to maintain wetlands, improve riparian zones, retain water for livestock and the environment, plant and maintain shelterbelts, keep natural landscapes on steep slopes, and improve soil health.

There is also funding for more wa-

ter retention structures in the district, but overall the advantage of this program is that it can involve projects large or small and is accessible to everybody and "anybody who's managing, owns, or basically controls agricultural land," said Cavers.

"The watershed districts are going to be managing it themselves ... the funds are still coming from the province and delivered that way ... but with the watershed plans, the priorities are set out in each area," he noted. "So anyone can apply, and I will help with the application, and then the program will be delivered by the sub-district chairs and the GROW committee."

He sees a lot of potential for a variety of projects in this region.

"The class one and two wetland project is more focused in the west end of the watershed district just

because of how it overlaps with the waterfowl management plan in the area," Cavers said. "There's a lot of interest in the east in some of the water retention riparian area programs as well as the shelterbelt."

"The riparian is probably the most accessible and the easiest for us to find projects for," he suggested. "The class one and two wetlands is a little more difficult just because of the drainage aspect. We want to have farmers not drain, which makes things a little more difficult."

"If people are looking at water retention projects, they're probably going to be looking at often water for livestock and that kind of thing."

For more information or to discuss project ideas, Cavers can be reached at 204-245-0636 or by email to pvwdgrow@gmail.com.

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again hope will be more efficient for the patients and for the nurses as well," Chezick said, noting that while the nurses space looks bigger, it is actually a similar size to the old one.

"Having the architects help us through the design process is what really helped us have a much more efficient, a much better usage of the space," she continued. "We've moved our procedure room into the

nurses area, which will be a much better usage of everyone's expertise and time. We've developed a phone room in the nurses area for privacy reasons."

As things begin to return to normal at the clinic, fundraising efforts will continue with an estimated \$200,000 needed for new equipment and furnishings. They will also be looking at a third phase that will include painting and new flooring in the remain-

ing original area of the facility.

"The fundraising hasn't stopped. We still have a lot of clinic space that wasn't included in this development phase," said Chezick. "And all of the existing exam rooms will be getting a facelift."

"We're always looking ahead," she said. "Equipment is always advancing ... and we definitely know we need more providers to support the care of the community."

Blast from the past



The Pembina Threshermen's Museum on Hwy. 3 between Morden and Winkler hosted a special fall threshing event on Saturday. A one-day version of Reunion Days, the festivities included a perogie lunch, steam threshing demonstrations, a parade featuring vintage tractors and cars, and a chance to tour the buildings and check out the thousands of artifacts in the museum's pioneer village. PTM closes for the season later this month.

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Art auction raises funds for fire department

By Lorne Stelmach

An art auction helped fill a fundraising void for the Morden fire department resulting from the cancellation of the Corn and Apple Festival.

The firefighters were unable to hold their annual fundraiser for muscular dystrophy during the Corn & Apple parade, so festival organizers did some brainstorming to see how they could help out.



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The Corn & Apple Festival organized an art auction in support of the Morden Fire Department. Above, from left: Corn & Apple executive director Tim Hodge and chairperson Nathan Knight with Marilyn Skubovius, whose niece Angela won the painting, and Chief Andy Thiessen.

"We realized early on that the fire department was missing out on their boot drive that they do every year during our parade," said executive director Tim Hodge.

They arrived at the idea to commission a painting and do a silent auction for it.

"It's something that's very visual and could get out into the community," said Hodge. "When it came time to planning our concert too, with the limited number of tickets we could sell ... this could be a boost."

In the end, *Autumn Sunrise in the Valley* by area artist Jean Mackie fetched \$802. It was won by Angela Skubovius.

The festival chipped in \$2,500 in proceeds from ticket sales to make a total donation of \$3,302 to the fire department.

"We're thrilled to have this money being donated from the Corn and Apple Festival," Hodge said. "It's wonderful to give back to the community which gives us so much."

The acrylic on canvas piece by Mackie depicts a stunningly familiar scene to anyone who has been to the Pembina Valley area, and her signature quilted-look combines striking colours and patterns to evoke the look of knitted fabric, and it features a fabric sewn mini quilt on the clothesline.

In reference to the first-ever cancellation of the Morden Corn and Apple Festival as well, Mackie hid subtle references to corn, apples and the shape of the corona virus into the design of the painting, which had been on display at the Pembina Hills Gallery for the duration of the auction.

Morden Fire Chief Andy Thiessen appreciated the gesture from the festival, noting the importance of the boot drive fundraiser, which has grown to raise upwards of \$10,000 annually.

"It's very humbling; it's awesome," said Thiessen, who noted they would be giving portions of the money to both muscular dystrophy and the Manitoba burn fund.

"Like any other non-profit, it's taking quite a hit with their fundraising, so this was a nice surprise that we could still actually help them out," he said. "It's in our name, but they'll know that it's coming from Corn and Apple, and it's very much appreciated."

Retirement PLANNING

Explaining wills and trusts

It's never too early for adults to think about estate planning. Estate planning is an important part of money management. While it's easy to think of estate planning as just a way to dictate how your assets are allocated after your death, estate planning also can protect people and their money should accidents or injury make them incapable of managing their finances on their own.

Some familiar terms may come up when people begin planning how they hope to transfer their assets. Two more common terms are wills and trusts. Understanding the distinctions between the two can help people as they begin estate planning.

What is a will?

The online financial resource Investopedia notes that wills are legally enforceable documents that dictate how people want their affairs handled and assets allocated in the wake of their deaths.

Wills should include a host of information, including who a person wants to assume guardianship of their minor-aged children should they pass away. This is especially important information

to include in a will, as surviving relatives may have to go to court to contest guardianship if parents do not dictate who they want to serve as guardians in their wills.

What is a trust?

A trust is a relationship in which another party is given authority to handle a person's assets for the benefit of that person's beneficiaries. When making a trust, a person will need to designate someone as a trustee, who will be tasked with distributing assets in accordance to the terms dictated in the trust.

There are many types of trusts, and working with an attorney who specializes in estate planning can help men and women determine which type of trust, if any, is best for them.

Is it better to have a will or a trust?

Both wills and trusts can be useful when estate planning. In fact, wills are often used to establish trusts, and many people have both a will and a trust.

Estate planning is an important part of managing one's finances. A qualified attorney who specializes in estate plan-



ning can help people write their wills and, if necessary, establish trusts that

can help surviving loved ones in the wake of their death.

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Morden plays itself in new rom-com

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden gets another 15 minutes of fame in a new film by an award-winning Canadian movie director.

I Propose We Never See Each Other Again After Tonight features a main character who hails from Morden, so there is a portion of the movie that also ended up being filmed in the community.

"There are a number of scenes. It's about 10 to 15 minutes of the finished film actually happened in Morden," director Sean Garrity said in an interview in advance of the movie being shown at the Stardust Drive-In last Friday.

Although he noted Morden had not been part of their original plans as a shooting location, that changed when they visited the community.

"We were thinking about just shooting it somewhere close to Winnipeg and pretending it was Morden, but then we went to Morden to do some research," said Garrity.

"One of the things that we researched was originally my character's name was Simon Loewen, and people there were like, 'No, no, no. Not Loewen, not from here,'" Garrity recalled with a chuckle. "And when

we were in Morden, we thought it had such a specific kind of look to it that obviously we felt the extra expense and time of driving out there to film was actually going to be worth it.

"I am very concerned, as a director, with making things feel as authentic as possible," he added. "Authenticity of location became a big part of it. You want people to recognize where it is ... and for the actors, I think it also helps their process."

The film is billed as a romantic comedy about love and loss. In the depths of a Winnipeg winter, when everyone covers their faces in scarves and balaclavas to protect them from the cold, Iris mistakes Simon for someone she knows. This initiates an energetic love affair with all the passion and intensity of a 20-something infatuation.

"There is a part of the film where she goes to Morden looking for him and wants to meet up with his parents," Garrity added in explaining how Morden shows up.

Garrity's vision for *I Propose We Never See Each Other Again After Tonight* was to craft a story he felt that many people might find a connection to, especially in the sense of this province having such a multicultural makeup.



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The romantic comedy *I Propose We Never See Each Other Again After Tonight*, which was partially filmed in Morden, had its debut locally at the Stardust Drive-In last weekend.

"A love story between a Filipino and a Mennonite felt to me like that's very, very Manitoba," he suggested.

"I decided to build a rom-com around the idea of a Filipino-Mennonite love affair, and I wanted to make sure that the whole film ended at a giant wedding social," he added. "That's kind of how I built the structure of it, and I started writing it from there."

As part of his drive for authenticity, Garrity worked closely with his Filipino cast who helped with mixing the English and Tagalog into a 'Taglish' that is typical not only of Filipino homes in North America but of most multilingual immigrant homes.

"There are some scenes in the film where, like a lot of homes where a number of languages are spoken, the parents kind of switch back and forth," he said.

Garrity also often took a collaborative approach with the actors to craft characters "who speak like real people, who react with authentic emotion to real situations, and whose communication style carries the stamp of the time and place when this movie was made.

"A lot of those scenes, I kind of came in and I didn't even have script ... let's

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Ready to play

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The fences came down around the new Jumpstart Playground in Winkler Park last weekend. The Toews family—who donated to the project alongside major sponsor Canadian Tire, Winkler Canadian Tire's David and Lori Dunseath, and the City of Winkler—got the chance to tour the site on Friday. "It's absolutely beautiful. It's beyond what I imagined it to be and such a great thing for our community to have," said Rose Toews, whose grandson Brody (shown above with mom Randi Unrau) uses a wheelchair and is visually impaired. "We've dreamed about something like this for kids like Brody who need a way to access playgrounds." The playground is designed to accommodate physical, cognitive, and sensory disabilities and to provide a space where kids of all abilities can play side-by-side. Due to COVID-19, a grand opening celebration is being planned for a later date.



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A message from the RM of Stanley

The taps are open at the Rendezvous in Morden

By Lorne Stelmach

The early response has been more than encouraging to the owners and operators of the second craft brewery and taproom in rural Manitoba.

The Rendezvous in the heart of Morden's downtown has been packed since its soft opening a handful of weeks ago.

"The response has been awesome. The response has been amazing; the taproom has been full every night," said Caylie Nicholson, who runs the business alongside husband Grant and neighbour Mark Von Riesen.

Grant is described as the brains behind the operation with a background in logistics management, accounting, and business start-ups. Caylie meanwhile is touted as the art and craft enthusiast with experience in the service industry. Von Riesen, who is also the owner and formulator of VON-BROS Men's Grooming in Morden, brings to the table a passion for product formulation and bringing people together.

What made the taproom a reality was not only a shared interest in brewing but also a number of other circumstances falling into place just so.

The Nicholsons and Von Riesen became neighbours in Morden about a year and a half ago.

"Grant and I had talked about starting a brewery years ago, and then things started changing in life ... and a few things started falling through," said Caylie. "We wanted to have something where we could be more available to our kids ... and I was working out of town full-time. It was just a lot of chaos."

"We became really good friends [with Mark], and we had been talking about opening a brewery, and Mark happened to be very interested in doing the same," she continued. "So we started off by doing a lot of backyard brewing, and things got a lot more serious at that point."

What also then prompted them to take the leap was finding what they felt was the perfect space in the former Oldies and Goodies location on Stephen St.

"That was actually another part of why we jumped in and did it," she said. "It didn't work out at first, and we looked at about eight other places, but we just kept coming back to this one."

Their plans were starting to come together, but then, of course, the pandemic began.

"We signed the lease in February,



RENDEZVOUS PHOTO

The Rendezvous Brewery & Taproom has opened in downtown Morden in the former Oldies and Goodies storefront.

and then COVID hit," said Caylie.

"We decided to keep pursuing what we had planned, and we pushed through and started a crowdfunding campaign, which was unbelievable. The response was amazing, so we knew that this was what Morden wanted and needed. It gave us a lot of encouragement."

A plus for them was not needing to do much significant work to the space itself to start with, as the basic look of it was what they wanted, Caylie noted.

"We hardly did anything cosmetically. It had the character. It was just absolutely perfect," she said. "We love Morden ... and one thing we really appreciate about it is the historical downtown, and we thought we would love to liven it up."

They purposely chose to keep it small for now and focus just on the local taproom, but they might pursue

wider distribution in the future.

And although the rules and regulations provincially have changed in recent years to make this kind of a venture possible, there were many hurdles to clear.

"There's a bit of a barrier to entry. The licensing process is not very easy. We had to go through about eight different government agencies to be able to do what we're doing," Grant said. "The laws only recently made what we're doing available."

"Other micro-breweries have really paved the way, and now it is easier for people like us to actually pursue it," suggested Caylie.

Rendezvous has eight choices on tap with two more new varieties about to be introduced, and their smaller scale approach is a benefit in that respect.

"Our approach was to start small, so we have a small scale brewing system.

It's 240 litres that we produce at a time ... which is about a tenth of the scale of a normal larger craft brewery such as they have in Winnipeg," Grant said.

"The idea behind that is we're basically just trying to service the taproom and the community. We want to be able to have lots of different beers on tap, and we can do that just by brewing a lot of small batches, and we don't have to invest a whole bunch of money into one brew."

"We'll see what people like and then from there scale up," he said, explaining the overall process is about three weeks to have the finished beer on tap.

"We do almost everything as ales. Ales ferment and condition faster than lagers. Lagers have to be fermented at lower temperatures, which makes the process a lot longer," Grant noted. "There's also a much wider variety of brews you can do as an ale."

"There's always something new; there's always a reason to come back," added Caylie.

For now, they continue to face the challenge of reduced capacity due to the pandemic, and they have started only taking reservations for groups of five and over because it was proving difficult to accommodate people. Now, though, they also have the option of a small patio area in front.

Complementing their brews is a small food menu including artisan pizza, charcuterie, and homemade beer cheese dip. The kitchen closes at 9 p.m. while the taproom is open 4-10 p.m. Thursday to Saturday with the possibility of expanding to Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the future.

"We wanted to do things as smart as possible to make sure we didn't get in over our heads," said Caylie. "We did it all as frugally as possible just to get it going ... and we're limited with space, but we're doing the best we can to accommodate everyone."

> FILM SHOOT, FROM PG. 13

just run it a couple times and see where it takes us. Obviously they would know much better than me how that would play out."

Garrity had thought they could perhaps have had the film's premiere in Morden, but it didn't work out for the Stardust Drive-In the weekend of Aug. 21 when it ended up showing in Winnipeg.

"To our great surprise, we were the number one film at both multiplexes where it played ... in our sec-

ond week, we actually out grossed the new X-Men movie," said Garrity, noting it then opened on nine more screens across Canada last weekend as well as being shown in Morden. "It's an exciting day for us ... it's a good place for us to kind of celebrate the big opening of the movie."

He ultimately hopes that a wide cross section of people will find a connection to the film in some way.

"I think that connection is even a little more direct when you're watch-

ing it here in Manitoba," he suggested.

"My guess is it might feel like more of an event here as opposed to a Hollywood film," Garrity said. "Certainly a Manitoba film playing in Manitoba is an event ... and especially for the Filipino community because they're so under-represented in our media in this country. For a lot of people in that community, I think it kind of represents an important event."

sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

Flyers host rookie camp

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The next generation of Winkler Flyers got the chance to impress the junior team's coaching staff at rookie camp last week.

Dozens of young players age 15-18 spent time at the rink demonstrating what they have to offer the team in the years ahead.

Head coach Kelvin Cech was pleased by the level of skill he saw.

"It was incredible," he said on Friday. "Just the speed and the competitiveness—no team was playing better than any other team."

"The depth of the talent we've got in our organization and just in Manitoba is excellent, particularly in this area. We've got some really good kids in the Pembina Valley coming up through the pipeline."

The camp was the first time Cech and assistant coach Harry Mahesh



Some of Manitoba's brightest young hockey stars showed off their skills at the Winkler Flyers' rookie camp last week.

PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

had seen many of the prospects on the ice.

"It's crucial. For guys we've just drafted like Rhett Marchant and Carter Dittmer this is the first time I've ever actually seen them play hockey," Cech

said "Mike [McAulay, head scout] has watched them a lot and that's the reason they were selected, but for us as coaches it's our first chance to get a real look at these guys and see how they carry themselves."

Some of those rookies will return for the Flyers' main camp taking place Sept. 18. Cech said they're currently finalizing the list for that weekend, as they're limited due to COVID-19 restrictions to just 34 players.

Chip in 4 Charity raises \$100K for local agencies

By Lorne Stelmach

Not being able to hold its annual fundraising golf tournament in the end had little impact on the Decor Charity Classic's ability to raise funds for some great causes.

In fact, the Chip In 4 Charity Challenge that had to take the place of the tournament thanks to COVID-19 surpassed organizers' wildest hopes.

They reported last week that the trick shot challenge would be surpassing the tournament tally, having brought in an estimated \$65,000 to \$70,000, which when matched at 50 per cent by Decor Cabinets will mean around \$100,000 is going to Morden Youth For Christ, Pembina Counselling Centre, and the Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre.

"For us, that would actually be bigger than any other year we've held the tournament ... this would be the most that we've ever given away," noted co-chairperson Dave Schellenberg.

"It's been better than our expecta-

tions. We're really excited about how it all turned out and the level of participation. It was fun to see all the trick shots that people were posting online."

Participants were encouraged to record themselves performing a trick golf shot and then share their video on social media while challenging someone else to do the same and to make a donation to the cause.

"The interesting thing is that we got a lot of people to donate that we don't know. That's fantastic," Schellenberg said. "It could be people from any part of the country; they don't necessarily have to be here for the golf."

Some participants got quite creative with their videos, including one who dressed up as a dinosaur and then did a dance to celebrate making the shot.

"That was the point, to have fun

with it and challenge each other," said Schellenberg.

Representatives of the three charities described the support as especially vital in a year when their organizations have been impacted by the pandemic to varying degrees.

"It's huge. When you consider our global reality ... we've actually been

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Representatives of the three local charities benefiting from Decor's Chip in 4 Charity challenge celebrate the success of the fundraiser with its organizers last week.

PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

City of Morden launches bike sharing program

By Lorne Stelmach

The City of Morden is offering another way for residents to get active with a new bike share program.

It is starting small with two locations as the city tests it out, but recreation programmer Stephanie Dueck hopes to see people make use of the service.

"We hope that they get used by local residents and visitors alike ... if you want to take an active lunch break or take a bike ride after work, they're free to use," she said.

"They have wider tires, which makes it really stable, and they have nice, cushy seats," Dueck added. "The bikes are so comfortable and easy to ride, so I'm hoping lots of residents and visitors will take advantage of the bikes before winter comes."

The Morden bike share is free to use thanks to numerous community sponsors and grants, including a \$3,500 grant through Southern Health's Health Living Together program and \$5,000 from the Morden Area Foundation.

"We've used the [Healthy Living] funding for a variety of projects, but this is maybe one of the biggest ones that we've done," Dueck said. "Some



of that funding is also going to be used for other bike related projects like bike maintenance sessions and learning bike riding techniques and things like that."

Morden Drugstore and Video Visions have also made the program possible by agreeing to facilitate the loans of the bikes from their businesses. There are a total of seven bikes

available between the two locations.

"Both locations are open seven days a week and have quite generous hours each day, so there's lots of opportunity to use these bikes," noted Dueck. "That's one reason why we're not offering them at the Access Event Centre because our office is closed on weekends, which would be a popular time."

Anyone age 18 and over can borrow a bike. Youth age 14-17 can borrow one under adult supervision. Helmets are also available for loan and are recommended for everyone but only required for ages 17 and under. The bikes will be sanitized after each use.

Bikes must be reserved in advance online at morden.myturn.com or by contacting the Access Event Centre office at 204-822-5431 ext. 206 or by email to mordenbikeshare@mymorden.ca.

A credit or debit card number is required on your account to reserve a bike. Once reserved, you can pick it up at the location selected. You will get a key for the bike lock which you return once you are finished your ride.

The suggested time frame is up to three hours, but bikes can be used for a full day. There are no overnight bike rentals permitted at this time.

Dueck said she has been keen to try to introduce a program like this here in Morden for some time.

"You'll see them now in most large cities and they have the hi-tech Bluetooth locks ... we may go there some day, but at this point we decided to go smaller scale with it," she said. "We're introducing it to see how it goes."

PVHS Pitching for Paws looking for teams Sept. 19-20

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Humane Society is reaching out to a different crowd with its latest fundraising venture.

Organizers hope the Pitching For Paws co-ed slo-pitch tournament Sept. 19-20 will bring increased awareness as well as much needed funds for the regional organization.

"We thought by throwing an event like this out there that we could get some new interest," said organizer Caitlin Par. "It's an event unlike what we have done before ... we have our old faithfuls that do well and are a lot of fun ... we

thought of trying some fresh this year.

"I play a lot of slo-pitch and I know that it was something I was missing terribly this year," she added. "Because we want to give people the opportunity to be active again in a way that could also support the shelter during these tough times, we thought it would be a cool opportunity for the community to support it in a different way."

The tournament takes place at the Parkland diamonds in Winkler. Team registration is \$300,

with all proceeds going to the PVHS. There will be a \$150 refund should weather make the weekend unplayable, with the remainder kept to cover tournament costs.

There is space for 16 teams including eight recreational and eight competitive level teams. Each team will be guaranteed three games.

All COVID rules as set out by the City of Winkler will be followed. Game balls will be provided for each team. Registration closes at midnight on Sept. 11. Learn more online at pvhsociety.ca.

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able to hang in there, but to have a boost like this, it's pretty significant," said John Rempel, executive director of Youth for Christ in Morden.

"It allows you to dream a little bit bigger because you're kind of pulling back, you're kind of holding back, and now you look at this windfall and wow, we can move forward here," he said. "They exceeded their goal ... to me, that seemed a little like a dreamy, lofty goal but they nailed it."

"This support is phenomenal ... in a very challenging year," said Linda Marek, executive director of the Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre.

"For us, it really has been significantly challenging. We are in a deficit position, so this helps substantially for us to move forward with

our mission," she said. "To have the support of local business like this, so faithfully year after year for 15, 16 years, that to me just demonstrates a faithful partnership and a true believe in our mission."

"It's absolutely incredible when you consider what we're all going through together with COVID," added Chris Derksen, executive director of Pembina Counselling Centre.

"The fact that not only was Decor able to do this and continue to do this for us and the other two charities and do it successfully is real testament to their drive to support us and to support these initiatives in the community," he said. "I'm just blown away by the overwhelming support from the community ... there's a real sense of generosity and support from the community."

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CAREERS



The Buhler Active Living Centre invites applications for the full-time position of

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- Possess the ability to work together with the Executive Director of the Winkler Senior Centre, Board and Chair of the Villages operation, and the President and CEO of Silver Lining Care, the operating company for the villages.
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- Possess strong interpersonal skills
- Have the ability to communicate effectively and foster positive relationships with tenants, employees and community leaders.
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AUCTION

Yard, shop and misc auction for James and Sylvia Klippenstein. 2.5 miles east of Winkler, Jct 32 and 14 hwy, 18084 Hwy 14. Timed online auction, bid now, closing on Saturday Sept 12, 11 am.



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OBITUARY



William Clinton Murray Baker 1945 – 2020

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Murray Baker, who died on Sunday, August 30, 2020 at the age of 75.

Murray was born on April 8, 1945 in Morden, MB to Alex and Annie Baker. Over the years, he and his parents built the Baker farm and in 1966, he married Lorraine Hennan. Together, they continued to farm and raise their family. He enjoyed a life full of friends, family and was dedicated to the farm. Famous for his hard-working nature and his vocal approach with the cattle, Murray always held a quiet, humble presence outside of the corral. It's so hard to forget someone who gave us so much to remember.

Murray was predeceased by his sister, Florence, his parents, Annie and Alec (Mick) and his son, Darren. He leaves to mourn his

passing his wife, Lorraine, two daughters, Deanna and Jeanette and five grandchildren, Wyatt, Pierce, Jennah, Adam and Carmelle.

Private graveside service was held at the Glencross Cemetery.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Murray's memory to the Christ Lutheran Church in Morden.

Wiebe Funeral Chapel, Morden
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OBITUARY



John Schmidt 1936 – 2020

John Schmidt was born to Peter and Katherina Schmidt on June 27, 1936 in Blumenfeld, Mexico.

In 1952, at age 16, the family immigrated to Manitoba, Canada and settled in the Winkler area. John was a hard worker, and he had many talents, which in turn led to many different jobs over the course of his working life. His first job was at Standard Gas, in Morden. Following this, he joined with his brother, Peter in establishing a new business—Schmidt Manufacturing Ltd. The partnership continued when they turned their sights to potato farming and joined with a few of their friends to create Pembina Vegetable Growers. After many years of farming, John switched gears yet again and took a job at the Co-op Home Centre in

Winkler, where his "Jack-of-all-trades" skill set came in handy. Leading up to his retirement, John made one final career change when he took a position with the City of Winkler, as Manager of the Water Treatment Plant. When he wasn't working at his day jobs, John spent many hours in service to the community. He held positions with various organizations, including ACL, Garden Valley S.D., Winkler Parks & Rec Commission, as well as serving as a deacon in the Winkler Bergthaler Church, where he was a faithful member for many years. One area of service that was especially dear to his heart was the 20 years he spent with the Winkler Fire Department & Ambulance Service. John loved to tinker, and his ability to fix the unfixable was legendary. He tackled everything from washing machines and garden equipment to cars and kids' toys. He loved seeing the smiles on people's faces as he returned a "lost cause" item back to its owner, in fully functional condition. We all know the "I told you I could fix it" grin of accomplishment on his face!

John loved the Lord, and his faith was an important part of his life. He declared that faith through baptism on May 25, 1958 in the Old Colony Mennonite Church at Chortitz.

In 1961, John met the love of his life, Tina Klassen, and they were married on August 25, 1963, having marked their 57-year anniversary last week. Family was very important to John and he counted his four grandsons among his greatest blessings. He always took a special interest in what they were up to and was fiercely proud of their accomplishments.

John took his final breath at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, August 31, 2020 at the Boundary Trails Health Centre. He will be dearly missed and forever loved by his wife, Tina; daughter, Esther (Martin) Black and their children, Joshua, Lucas and Thomas; daughter, Elaine; and son, Solomon Schmidt. He is survived by his sister, Tina Bergen; brother Neil and wife, Helen Schmidt; sisters-in-law, Mary Schmidt (Winkler), Mary Schmidt (Alberta), Susan Fehr, as well as numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, brothers, Peter and Isaac and a brother in infancy.

John Schmidt was a man known for his infectious laugh and his broad smile. It was his legacy, and a great gift to the people around him. In his remembrance, we ask that you pass on a smile and know that he is looking down from above and smiling right along with you!

Private family graveside service was held at Westridge Memorial Gardens.

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