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Ninjas (of both the turtle and human varieties) were among the characters getting their hands dirty with arts and crafts at the Pembina Hills Arts Council's FALLoween celebration at the Morden gallery on Saturday. Kids got the chance to decorate trick-or-treat bags in advance of Halloween and also enjoy apple cider and storytelling.

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Elias Woodwork wins MB Business Award

By Lorne Stelmach

Winkler's own Elias Woodwork and Manufacturing was honoured with a Manitoba Business Award on Friday.

The company received the award for outstanding large business at the annual gala hosted by the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce.

President and CEO Ralph Fehr said he never expected to receive provincial recognition like this.

"I haven't always felt even competent enough to help the thing survive, never mind be winning awards ... but hard work pays off sometimes," Fehr said on Monday, calling the honour encouragement for him personally and for the company as well. "It's been a lot of years of hard work, and it does give you a little affirmation that you've been on the right track on some levels."

Elias Woodwork and Manufacturing has grown steadily and rapidly since

1983 with a diverse product line that continues to expand.

A major part of its production is based on building cabinet doors and refacing products for the kitchen and bath industry as well as for the recreational vehicle industry, but it has also in recent years expanded its facilities to include several new lines of related products.

Fehr gave credit to the many people who have been part of making the company a success, including his brother John as well as those who are part of the team now.

"I've been very blessed that I have five guys who are minority shareholders now who are half a generation younger than me and who can carry it forward ... so it's in good hands," he said.

The recognition is also well deserved for the company's employees.

"They feel good about it ... it probably is one of the bigger benefits of



MANITOBA CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE PHOTO

Ralph Fehr of Elias Woodwork and Manufacturing (fifth from left) with the Manitoba Business Award for outstanding large business, presented by the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce last week.

this that it is an affirmation for our employees," Fehr said. "Everybody wants to be on a winning team. Everyone wants to be recognized for their contributions."

Fehr also touched briefly of his approach to the business.

"My dress for success code has not been a suit and tie; it's been dressing like the guy on the shop floor ... trying to spend as much time alongside

those guys," he said. "I want them to feel that, because I'm paying attention to it, that it must be one of the most important things that we've got to do here."

"Nothing adds value more than what the guys are doing on the shop floor ... that's always been my thing; I try to let people know that what they do is important."



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Regional social media campaign promoting body positivity

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Two local women are leading the charge on body positivity in our region.

The EveryBody Campaign seeks to share the stories and photos of everyday woman, complete with all the wrinkles, scars, stretch marks, and curves that make them beautiful.

"It's mission is to spread the message of self-love and body positivity," explains Hayley Friesen of Organic Tan Pembina Valley.

Friesen co-founded the movement with Delaney Friesen from The Flower Shop and Cachet Clothing Co. in Altona last year. It's since spread across Canada and has grown in leaps and bounds locally as well.

The 2018 campaign had just four businesses involved in sharing the models' photos and stories in-store and on social media. This year, 16 companies are committed to being part of it all.

"It was really cool to see the people that have reached out and brought their ideas for how they could contribute," said Hayley, explaining it's up to the businesses how they want to get the word out about the campaign. "Anyone involved has the freedom to use any of the photos in any way."

"We want the photos to travel," added Delaney. "We want lots of people to be able to see them so it's not just our followers ... because I think the message is very strong: that we need to accept ourselves for who we are and not have to hide behind whatever we use to hide behind."

**"WE WANT TO REALLY
SHOW PEOPLE THAT WE
ACCEPT EVERYBODY,
AND YOU SHOULD TOO."**



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

This year's EveryBody Campaign includes 16 participating businesses and eight models, all committed to sharing the stories and photos of real, everyday local women of all shapes and sizes.

"That's something that we have struggled with and that we've seen our friends struggle with and our families struggle with," added Hayley, noting inspiration for the campaign came as well from interactions with their customers.

"We had a client come in and say, 'I don't look like the girls on your social media posts. Do you even tan people like me?'" she recalled. "We were like, 'Yes! We are people like you ... we don't look like them either.' That was our inspiration."

"We had something similar at the clothing store," added Delaney. "Women were coming in and they were finding clothes that hid certain body parts ... these woman have such fears for who they are and they feel that they have to be something that is represented in social media."

"We want to really show people that we accept everybody, and you should too."

At a photo shoot at Zara's Garden Saturday morning, the campaign's

eight models got the chance to mingle with each other and the supporting businesses.

Models Heather DiFrancesco and Lexie Elias said they jumped at the chance to be involved in this cam-

paign.

"As a woman, being a part of this campaign was important to me because I feel like so often we apologize

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Morden Christmas Cheer Board getting to work

By Lorne Stelmach

With any volunteer effort, it is always good to get new members involved, and it is no different for the Morden Christmas Cheer Board.

As it met last Thursday to get to work ahead of another busy holiday season, there were some new faces there alongside many familiar ones.

Having recently returned home to Morden, sisters Jessica and Chelsea Enns were happy to have the opportunity to get involved.

"[I'm] very excited. I'm so happy I was invited ... I'm glad to be aboard," said Chelsea, adding that she was especially pleased to be helping alongside her sister.

"We're very excited to be part of Christmas Cheer," said Jessica. "We love Christmas so much ... so here we are."

The duo are being mentored to take on some of the organization's public relations duties. Returning volunteer Megan Andrew is eager to have the chance to pass on some of those responsibilities.

"We've got a couple new people on the board, which is always great for



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Morden Christmas Cheer Board volunteers are getting to work on the 2019 campaign, which they anticipate will deliver upwards of 260 care hampers to families in need in December.

fresh ideas," she said.

Preparations will be quickly moving forward now for the 2019 campaign. The board is already anticipating they will need to bump up the hamper count a little.

"Last year, we did approximately

240, so we're expecting a slight increase as usual," said Andrew. "We're expecting approximately 260, so we'll plan for that."

"What we do is we usually keep a few hampers unassigned on the side because invariably, as it gets closer

and closer to Christmas, there are people who either get nominated or put their hand up for themselves."

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Landsberg shares mental health struggles

By Lorne Stelmach

Michael Landsberg recalls the moment in a hotel when he realized he understood why and how people end up in a place that can lead to them take their own lives.

The outspoken TV sports personality and host of *Off The Record* speaks openly and passionately about his battle with depression, and he offered that message in Morden Friday as part of the Boundary Trails Health Centre Foundation's annual fundraising gala.

"I understand what it's like to be living but not alive," said Landsberg, who touched as well on his Sick Not Weak charitable organization. Landsberg sees Sick Not Weak as very much encapsulating his message about mental illness.

"It really does come down to that ... and my goal is to show people that mental illness is a sickness, like anything else, not a weakness," he said. "We have to make it part of the dialogue ... we don't talk about it."

"The stigma really comes down to this one thing, which is the perception that mental illness like depression, which is what I've suffered from for 20 years, the perception is that it is a weakness, not a sickness."

"Because of that, people don't see it like a real sickness ... because of that, they're afraid to share because people think that it's because of their own doing that they have this illness, that it's a self-inflicted wound, that somehow they have not been able to embrace the good things in their life, for instance."

"Others will look at people with this illness and think, okay, he's sick. I know, but come on, he doesn't have cancer; come on, it's not like he can't help it ... it really comes down to the idea that it's a weakness."

"I believe the stigma relates directly to one thing, and that is our inability to prove that we have this illness ... I can't show you tests ... I can't in any way prove to you that I have this illness, and because of that there's always going to be people that wonder, you know, is it real?"

"Everyone has down times, everyone gets sad, everyone is anxious at times," Landsberg said. "I think those

that have never suffered from the illness kind of think they have, they kind of believe that, you know, I've been depressed at times, I didn't have to go on medication, I didn't have to go to a doctor. He must be weak, and I must be strong."

Landsberg addressed what he sees as some of the key underlying things that can identify depression, beginning with the loss of the ability to experience joy.

"What's a basic joy in your life? What brings you joy and when's the last time you felt it?"

Another aspect is the loss of self esteem.

"It beats us up," he said in describing that voice he can hear in his head when he is having a bad day.

Other identifiers can include a sense of loneliness and a feeling of helplessness.

"You have to be willing to commit to a fight," said Landsberg, who recalled a turning point for him came when he was preparing to interview Stephane Richer of the Montreal Canadians. Just before going on air, he read an article where Richer acknowledged his own struggles with mental illness.

"I had no idea what we were doing on that day," said Landsberg, who spoke in the interview then about his own battle as well.

He started getting a lot of e-mails the next day, "all of them saying it was the first time in their lives that they've seen two men talking about depression, and the fact that we talked about it without shame and embarrassment and without seeming weak, empowered them to share with me something they had never shared."

"I found more and more that there was a benefit to it and that I could help

people in their lives simply by talking about my own life," said Landsberg.

"I had never spoken about it on TV, not because I was ashamed or embarrassed but because I thought no one would care," he added.

"Everybody in my life knew ... everybody in my life but an audience that watched me knew about this, and the only reason why I didn't share it with the audience was I didn't think there was a value to it. I never put it together that talking about it would normalize it, would destigmatize it and would desensitize people to the whole idea, and especially men, that we suffer from depression."

Landsberg now tries to tell his story every opportunity he gets.

"It's given me way more than I've given it," he said, adding, however, that there is still much more to be done.

"My gut tells me, yeah, we're making a little bit of progress ... but one thing I'm sure of ... the stigma is still pervasive. The problem is people don't know they're part of the stigma ... it's tough to beat something that you don't acknowledge actually you are part of the problem."

Grant Thiessen, chairperson of the BTHC Foundation board, not only expressed his appreciation for Landsberg's message but also the strong response to the gala, which came very close to achieving the board's \$90,000 target. The sold-out evening raised about \$87,000.

"It's a lot of work ... but clearly our corporate and individual support for this event comes through in a big way," Thiessen said.

It is amazing what can come from the one evening, he added, noting the proceeds will provide for a new portable ultrasound unit.

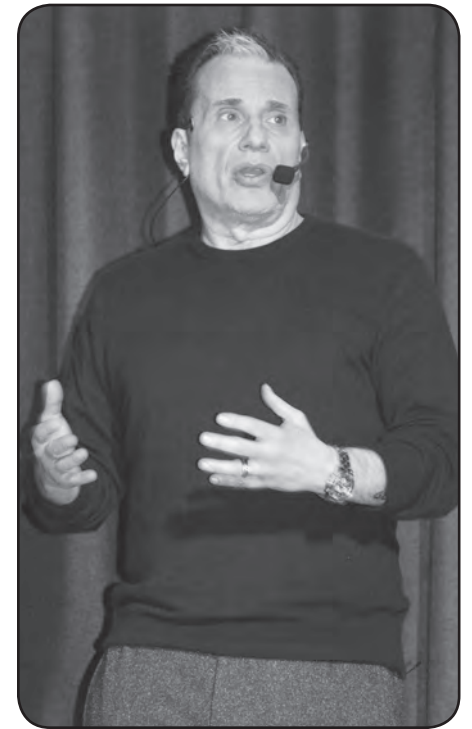


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Off the Record host Michael Landsberg was the guest speaker at the BTHC Foundation gala last week Friday.

table ultrasound unit.

"The mission of the foundation is to provide these items above and beyond what would otherwise be provided, so when it's not available through government funding, this is a way that we can get some extra pieces of equipment."

"The guests were incredibly generous this year and surpassed anything we've done prior," added foundation executive director Shannon Samatte-Folkett. "There really are no words to express our gratitude. We are so happy they believe in what we as a foundation do for the hospital."

Southern MB Concerts kicks off 48th season

Southern Manitoba Concerts launched its 48th season in fine fashion last week in Morden, welcoming The Young Irelanders to town.

Sponsored by the Irish Cultural Academy, the eight-piece band of young performers brought a high-energy taste of Irish traditional music, song, and dance to the Access Event Centre Oct. 22.

The music selected for the concert emphasized the Wild Atlantic Way, the coastal route which wends its way through the western counties of Ireland.

The SMC series continues Nov. 30 in Winkler with A Prairie Christmas concert featuring the Janelle Nadeau Ensemble.

The new year includes a show fea-

turing Trio Saint-Laurent Jan. 10 in Morden, a performance of the Royal Manitoba Theatre Centre's *The New Canadian Curling Club* Jan. 26 in Greta, and Canadian Brass April 5 in Winkler.

Season ticket information is available online at southernmanitobaconcerts.org.

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Four arrested in Somerset armed robbery

Pembina Valley RCMP responded to a report of an armed robbery at the Somerset Hotel on Oct. 21.

Upon arrival, officers were advised that a male and female had entered the hotel and the male produced a firearm and demanded cash from the employee.

The two suspects then fled with an undisclosed amount of cash in a tan coloured Chevy Impala, which was later determined to be stolen out of Portage la Prairie.

Officers immediately began a search for the suspects. During their patrols,

officers began receiving tips from the public in relation to the vehicle and its direction of travel. The vehicle was subsequently located after hitting the ditch along Hwy. 5, north of Cartwright near PR 253.

A 19-year-old female from Long Plain First Nation was located inside the vehicle and arrested.

The male driver fled on foot into an adjacent corn field and stole a pickup truck from a nearby residence.

The truck was immediately located by police and stopped. Officers arrested the 25-year-old male driver,

also from Long Plain First Nation, without incident.

The investigation identified two other suspects who were believed to be involved in the robbery.

Further tips from the public led officers to the community of Crystal City where police located and arrested a 43-year-old male and a 25-year-old female, both from Long Plain First Nation, without incident.

The suspects remained in police custody last week with numerous charges pending.

> MORDEN CHEER, FROM PG. 4

at mordenchristmascheer.com or by printing out the application and returning it to the Cheer Board by Dec. 10.

The board right now also is recruiting volunteers for a variety of roles. To get involved, e-mail mordencheer@gmail.com or call Linda Kirk at 204-822-5686 or Marilyn Sandercock at 204-822-6558.

"We honestly do not have a shortage of volunteers," noted Andrew. "There are so many people who love to come and help out, which is always very heartwarming and really encouraging for the community."

The Cheer Board's busiest stretch will be Dec. 15-18 when they pack up and deliver the hampers to families in need.

"That's sort of the schedule right now. We still have a lot more things to

book," said Andrew, noting they usually see a number of events happen to support the effort, such as a Morden Thunder's Christmas Cheer game.

One event already in the works taking place at The Olive Tree Nov. 23.

"Santa's going to be there at 11 a.m., so we're encouraging people to come, bring a toy to donate to Christmas Cheer and get their picture taken with Santa for free," said Andrew.

The Cheer Board is supported primarily through cash donations to purchase bulk food items, but food and toy donations also help fill out the hampers.

Aside from basic groceries, the care packages can include toiletries and other sundries to help people out through the extended holiday season.

Thanks to campaigns such as Dairy Queen's Angels Anonymous toy

drive, every hamper going to families with kids includes an age-appropriate toy or gift.

"We've got food, we've got toys, we've got school supplies ... we take into account whether they're babies, children," said Andrew.

"Any monetary donations are gratefully accepted," she continued.

"If they're donating toys, if they're pre-packaged, that is wonderful ... if they are not and they are gently used, we will put them on the free table so when people come to pick up they can just select.

"For food donations, I would just say check your expiry dates ... we want to make sure we are giving people current food ... but anything honestly is welcome."

For more information, go to mordenchristmascheer.com.

> EVERYBODY CAMPAIGN, FROM PG. 3

for everything," DiFrancesco said. "We apologize for who we are, we apologize for what we look like, and I think things like this help change the narrative."

"What we tell ourselves is the most important part. What we see in the mirror is only going to be what we believe about ourselves," she continued. "If we can help people fill that negative self-talk space with truth, I think that we will be so much better off and then we're able to help other people see their full potential. I think a campaign like this does that."

"I'm a curvy woman, I'm a plus-sized lady, and I think it's important for other women of my build to realize that they are still acceptable to society's standards," said Elias. "You can model in a campaign like this and you don't have to be a size two. Everybody is a real person. We all come in different shapes, different sizes, different

colours."

She hopes the campaign inspires woman to embrace their differences.

"What society considers to be a flaw really isn't—it's the way that God made us."

You can follow the campaign on social media at #theEverybodycam-

paign.

Participating businesses will be selling Everybody branded T-shirts, wooden signs, and necklaces over the next few months, with all proceeds going to Genesis House, a shelter for the victims of domestic violence.

Letters

Thank you to community volunteers

I would like to thank all the churches and individuals who so faithfully bring our services every Sunday afternoon here at Homestead South.

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us entertainment in so many different ways.

I feel blessed to live here.

Marge Penner,
Morden

Advocating for an employer-driven immigration system

By Lorne Stelmach

Immigration can be vital to our economic growth, but there is a need to be more informed about the ever evolving rules and trends.

It is also vital that industry be involved and make our governments aware of the needs, according to one of the keynote speakers at the Canadian Manufacturers and Exporters annual Southern Manitoba Manufacturer's Summit last Thursday at the Access Event Centre.

"What we have had is a faceless immigration system," said Reis Pagtakhan, a Canadian corporate immigration lawyer with more than 20 years of experience advising businesses and individuals on immigration matters.

Addressing issues around workforce development through immigration, Pagtakhan encouraged industry and government to work together to ensure that we "reach out to the best and brightest people all over the world and invite them to come here."

"What we need to do is to push

government to treat intending immigrants the same way that each and every one of you treat your clients," he said. "You need to make sure as businesses that you move and continue to advocate for what is the current system—an employer driven immigration system."

"You are the best people to know the jobs that have to be filled," he said. "We cannot go back to the systems of the past."

Pagtakhan touched on some of the changes in worldwide immigration trends and patterns.

"Our ability to attract the best and the brightest to this country will be dramatically affected," he suggested. "For years, our communities have relied on immigration to fill skill gaps in our countries. If less immigrants come to Canada, the first places that will suffer are rural communities."

"As a community, we must continue to work hard to show others that this community, that this province, that this country is the place for them. If we cannot, immigration to Manitoba could dry up."

Reis Pagtakhan addressed immigration issues at one of the keynote sessions at the Southern Manitoba Manufacturer's Summit in Morden last week.

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Our top sources for immigrants have long included the Philippines, India, and China, but Pagtakhan posed the question what happens if those people start to have more opportunities at home.

"China has embarked on an ambitious project to transform their economy by the end of the next decade," he noted. "If this is even a partial success, China will be a leader in technology and manufacturing within 10 years. This will create a larger, more vibrant middle class in that country that will quicken the transition of China to a consumer driven economy ... this will create more economic opportunities for Chinese back home."

"Immigration from China will slow as more and more good career opportunities arise," he said. "If this pattern repeats itself in the Philippines and India, Canada will have to look elsewhere for foreign talent and will have to compete with those in other countries for that talent."

Pagtakhan also touched on the Man-

itoba Provincial Nominee Program as an example of an effective approach to immigration as it puts priority on in-demand skill areas and can also allow firms to directly recruit.


"The beauty of this program is that

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MLAs Cameron Friesen and Ralph Eichler visiting with summit delegates in Morden.

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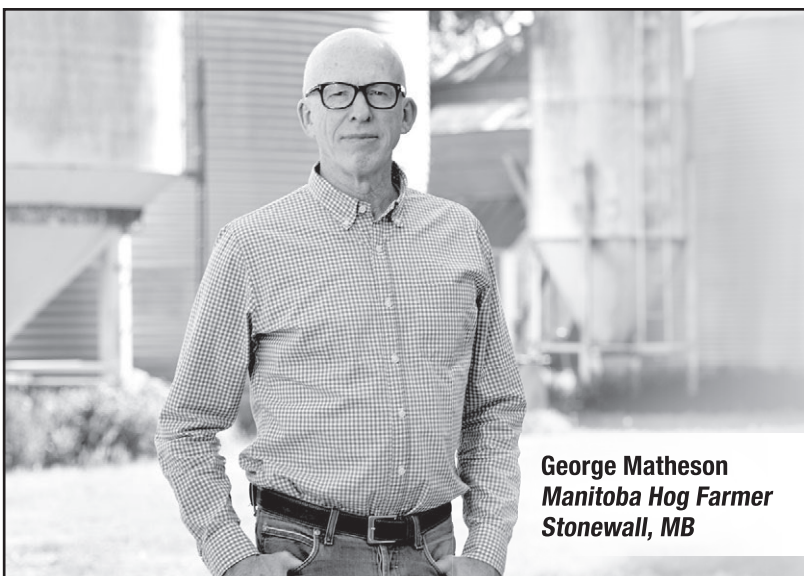
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The seasonal flu vaccine is once again available free of charge to all Manitobans aged six months and older, Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Cameron Friesen announced last week at the official launch of the annual influenza immunization campaign.

"I encourage all Manitobans to get the flu vaccine, but especially those at increased risk of serious illness from the flu, their caregivers, and close family and friends," said Friesen, who received his flu shot last Wednesday afternoon at the Grant Park Shoppers Drug Mart. "The flu vaccine protects you and helps to protect those around you including infants, people with chronic illnesses such as diabetes or asthma, and those seeking treatment for cancer. It's about them, too."

Despite national delivery delays by the vaccine manufacturers, Manitoba has received 84 per cent of its total allotment to date and is expected to re-

ceive its full vaccine allotment in the next couple weeks, Friesen said.

Approximately 240,000 doses have been shipped to health-care providers across the province to date.

Seventeen people with lab-confirmed flu died in Manitoba last year, while another 42 were admitted into intensive care units.

In total, there were 228 hospitalizations due to influenza during the 2018-19 season. Comparatively, the 2017-18 season hit 10-year highs, with 46 deaths, 35 ICU admissions, and 505 hospitalizations.

There is no way to know how bad the flu season will be until it starts. However, emergency department and urgent care visits and hospitalizations due to patients suffering from the flu increases wait times and is costly to the health-care system. Immunization is a cost-effective way to reduce the strain on health-care services.

"Manitobans can help protect them-



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Morden-Winkler MLA and Manitoba Health Minister Cameron Friesen got his flu shot at a pharmacy in Winnipeg last week. The provincial government is encouraging people to help protect vulnerable Manitobans by getting the shot.

selves, their friends, and family by getting the flu vaccine, which is safe and effective," said Dr. Brent Roussin, Manitoba's chief provincial public health officer. "In order to help prevent influenza and its complications it is recommended that all eligible

Manitobans receive the flu shot in early fall every year."

Check the seasonal flu website at manitoba.ca/flu or call Health Links-Info Santé at 1-888-315-9257 for more information about getting your fall flu shot.

New curriculum helping mark Canada's 150th

The Manitoba 150 Host Committee Inc. in partnership with Canad Inns is excited to announce Learn 150, the development of a new bilingual, made-in-Manitoba curriculum that will be available this January.

"Created in conjunction with WE Day, the new curriculum will give Manitoba students in Kindergarten through Grade 12 the skills they need to be the leaders of tomorrow, with a focus on diversity, reconciliation, and healthy living," explains Monique LaCoste, committee co-chair.

"Having partnered with WE Day in

Manitoba for nearly a decade, Canad Inns has seen the impact that inspiration, hope, and knowledge can make on our youth," said Lea Ledohowski, president of Canad Inns. "On the anniversary of Manitoba's 150th year since joining Canada, Canad Inns is proud to bring new offerings—specifically designed for Manitoba educators and students—to our community."

Learn 150 will teach students about Manitoba history while focusing on

issues regarding diversity and reconciliation. It will also stress the importance of healthy choices and an active lifestyle as components of good citizenship. Through these values, Learn 150 will ensure the strong community ethic that built Manitoba will remain with future generations.

"While Manitoba is celebrating its 150th anniversary in 2020, its land, people, beauty and culture go back much further," noted Stuart Murray, Manitoba 150 Host Committee co-

chair. "We are delighted to celebrate Manitoba's anniversary, and Learn 150 reminds us of our rich past, our diverse community, and the potential that our future holds. By supporting the next generation, we are helping to ensure that our next celebration will be even more momentous."

For additional information on Learn 150 or other Manitoba 150 initiatives, head to www.manitoba150.com.

> MANUFACTURER'S SUMMIT, FROM PG. 7

it is a made in Manitoba solution for Manitoba businesses," he said.

Pagtakhan went on to highlight a couple other immigration programs that work well but are perhaps not as well known, including Mobilitie Francophone and the Global Talent Stream, which is specially geared towards tech workers.

"These are two of dozen of programs that don't require you to go through all of the usual rigmarole."

He encouraged industry and associations like Canadian Manufacturers and Exporters to make their needs known to government, as some of these initiatives happen as a direct

result of lobbying efforts.

"These are programs that we can develop. We can think out of the box if this is what we need,"

And the onus is on business and industry to do their homework so they understand "not just what is the way to get an immigrant here, but what is the fastest way to get that immigrant here, what is the easiest way to get that immigrant here, and what is the cheapest way to get that immigrant here?"

"Both governments have a myriad of compliance rules ... you need to make sure your systems are in place to respond to some of these inqui-

ries," Pagtakhan stressed.

"Immigration changes all the time, and you need to understand when there is an easier way what that easier way is, because that's the best options for your company."

Held annually to highlight the strength and diversity of the region's manufacturing sector, the Southern Manitoba Manufacturer's Summit also featured a variety of other sessions along with local plant tours.

Speakers touched on areas including digital marketing, surviving cyber attacks, leadership development, the factory of the future, and safety.



Winkler Food Cupboard grateful for support

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler and District Food Cupboard is grateful for what's turned out to be a truly bountiful harvest season.

Volunteers are still sorting through the 12,500 pounds of food the charity received thanks to the Farm Credit Canada annual Drive Away Hunger campaign, board co-chair Herb Dick said last week.

"They get the young people from different churches to canvas as much of the city as they can in one evening," Dick said of the Oct. 16 campaign. "It always amazes me. It's so easy to be critical of our young people, but that night when I watched those kids? Wow, what a great bunch."

Dick estimates this year's haul to be about 4,000 pounds more than last year, and the overflowing shelves in their space in Central Station certainly attest to the largess.

It's a lot of food, but it won't take the food bank long at all to hand it out.

"It sounds like so much, but we give away every Wednesday morning between 3,000-3,500 pounds of food," Dick said. "You look at all the food piled up here and you'd think we'd have enough to do us until next summer, but that's barely a month's worth of food."

It's the year-round generosity of countless community members,

churches, and businesses that keeps the cupboard's shelves stocked and families in need fed.

"We have on average about 75-80 people with a voucher that come," Dick said, noting clients are asked to come only every other week for groceries.

"Some of them are young single people, some are parents with seven or eight kids at home, some of them are seniors living on their own just trying to make end's meet."

Everyone receives a box or two filled with the necessities: non-perishable foods, vegetables, milk, meat.

"We buy almost everything that we give away," Dick noted, "except for potatoes—we get free potatoes all year from three or four potato companies—

and onions, which really helps." The charity has also been blessed this past year with regular meat donations from local livestock producers, allowing them to hand out affordable cuts of beef and farmer's sausage.

"We used to only buy hamburger meat and we'd pay regular price for it," Dick said. "Now we get this done for \$1 a pound instead of \$4 a pound, so that gave us enough money that we could start buying milk. So everybody gets milk now."

Dick is humbled but never surprised at the generosity of Winkler area residents, some of whom stop by regular-

"THE MORE WE ARE GIVEN, THE MORE WE CAN GIVE."



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Winkler and District Food Cupboard co-chairs Nick Friesen and Herb Dick in front of overflowing shelves in their space at Central Station last week. The food bank received 12,500 pounds of food last month thanks to the FCC Drive Away Hunger food drive.

ly to drop off a couple bags of groceries or make a monetary donation.

"We can't say how thankful we are for what we get. If it wasn't for the people that are giving there would be a food cupboard," he stressed. "Our people in Winkler are just so unbelievably generous."

"We have a lot of people that are very regular financial givers," Dick added. Every single dollar helps the food cupboard in its mission to en-

sure no one needs to go hungry in our community. "The more we are given, the more we can give."

If you need help getting back on your feet, stop by Central Station at 545 Industrial Drive to learn more about applying for assistance from the food cupboard.

You can also contact the community centre for information on donating to the food cupboard.

Morden chamber urges members to speak out

By Lorne Stelmach

The Morden and District Chamber of Commerce is urging its members to be heard on the importance of high speed internet in the community.

In the wake of the demise of the city-owned Morenet, a letter writing campaign initiated by the chamber is aiming to help keep the issue top of mind for council.

"We just wanted really to give our membership an opportunity to express the importance of access to high speed internet," said executive director Candace Olafson. "It's important to their day to day operations and to their future growth, so the chamber of commerce was really just wanting members to have the opportunity to express the need."

A recent e-mail to chamber members cited that immediate access to high speed internet is crucial to the operations and growth of existing

businesses as well as the ongoing economic development of the city as a whole.

The chamber has communicated the importance of access to high speed internet to the City of Morden directly and is now encouraging businesses to do the same by sending letters on the matter to the city manager, mayor, and council.

While there currently is some uncertainty about the future of internet options in Morden, Olafson suggested that "the chamber of commerce and the city are on the same page."

"The city recognizes it's importance ... and they are working hard on it," she said. "The city is actively pursuing solutions to the need for fast and reliable internet in Morden ... they are well aware that it's important, and I think this just reaffirms that. It reaffirms their efforts and just allows the business community to be heard."



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Last month's FCC Drive Away Hunger food drive brought in over 12,500 pounds of food for the Winkler Food Cupboard, which is still sorting through the generous haul.

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Access CU Jeans for Charity sets new record



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Access Credit Union staff got to give back to local community projects in a big way this fall.

The company's Jeans for Charity program raised a record-setting \$73,444 this year.

Staff chip in at least \$3 a week in order to wear jeans on Fridays. ACU then matches those donations so that each branch can make a gift to a charitable organization or project of their choice.

"The staff contribution and matching program increased this year," said Larry Davey, ACU president and CEO. "The expansion of the program

generates greater impact for our communities and demonstrates what credit unions are all about: people helping people."

In honour of International Credit Union Day, ACU staffed presented the Jeans for Charity donations to 23 local organizations across their service area.

Some of the donations this year included (above, clockwise from left) the Boundary Trails Health Centre Foundation, Adult and Teen Challenge, and the Miami 4H Activity Club.



New video showcases everything Winkler has to offer

By Lorne Stelmach

Winkler council is excited about what a new promotional video could do for the city.

The two minute video debuted at the council meeting last Tuesday had Mayor Martin Harder enthusiastic about the message it presents about the community.

"Winkler is alive," Harder said after the video was presented by Andrew Bergen, a videographer and producer at the Film Collective, which put the project together.

The video packs in a lot of highlights to showcase what the city has to offer, suggested Harder.

"You see all of these things, you say, 'Wow, I'd like to go there to visit,'" he said.

"One of the things that I think Winkler has struggled with in decades before is simply the fact that we never were looked at as being a real exciting community to live in from the outside

world," Harder said. "Inside here, we know it's different, and I think this is going to give opportunities to show the world that this is actually the new Winkler."

"Things have changed, and I think that the multicultural that we have in Winkler today reflects more values than just simply people who have lived here for a hundred years," he said. "We've added so many things to make it exciting."

Bergen said the project came about because it was very much a personal vision that they had for Winkler, which he had come to call home.

"I love the city of Winnipeg but I didn't love being in it," he said. "We wanted to really highlight what makes Winkler great, the growth that it was experiencing ... kind of blossoming into the city that it is now."

He approached it from the idea of how he perceived it from the outside.

"I saw the high level of the industry of the city, the innovation, the amount

of entrepreneurs in this area that not just go after it but actually exceed it ... that blew my mind. I started looking into that kind of thing."

"Something that really emerged when I was here ... I wasn't very plugged in with the arts side of things, but since I've been here, the Winkler Arts and Culture has blossomed."

"This city is growing in so many ways, and it's not so much of a place you drive by and miss it. It's now a place that's almost like a destination; I see it as a destination."

The process took over a year to complete, noted Bergen, in large part so that they could highlight the whole range of things going on year round.

"We knew we were going to be capturing a lot here, so we wanted to make sure we didn't miss any key things," he said, adding that they

were also thankful that people were so willing to be part of the project. "That surprised me ... people loved the idea."

Bergen noted he is excited about the potential to continue to work with the city to help showcase it and its potential. He said he sees this video being a good tool especially for online engagement.

"There's a lot of ways you can use video. It's one of the most powerful tools because a lot of people spend most of their days on their computers and their phones," he said. "It's a way to engage."

Harder agreed it will be great promotional tool because it not only reflects the values of Winkler but also "the energy that it contains ... what Winkler really is all about."

The video is viewable on the City of Winkler's social media pages.

"WINKLER IS ALIVE."

"You just keep phoning until you find someone"

Gateway recycling program weathering global market drop for blue box materials

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Gateway Resources in Winkler is on track this year to beat the 2,544 metric tonnes it processed in 2018 by more than 10 per cent.

Between 85-95 per cent of those materials are recyclable—as long as Gateway director of operations Loni Derksen can find a buyer.

"You just keep phoning until you find someone," he said during a recent tour of the recycling program's sorting line, which was detailed in the Oct. 24 edition of the *Voice*.

"The cleaner the product, the better chance you have of finding a buyer," Derksen noted, urging people to give their food containers a good rinse before tossing them in the blue box (double down on being environmentally-friendly, he stressed, and do it with your leftover dish-water).

Clean or not, it's become more of a challenge than ever to get top dollar for many types of recyclable materials.

For decades, China was the main market for the world's recyclables. But early last year, in an effort to crack down on pollution within its own borders, the country banned the import of most plastics and mixed paper. Other Asian countries have followed suit, introducing stringent new restrictions on the quality of items they will take in.

As a result, recycling programs have struggled to find new markets and prices have plummeted.

"It's really hurt us. We've taken a big hit this last year," said Derksen. "The prices that we're getting on the sorted material has really gone down."

"This stuff is probably worth a fifth of what it should be. It's worth less than half of what it was at the beginning of the year," he added, gesturing to several giant bales of cardboard Gateway has been struggling with of late. "Some of the stuff I have to pay to ship out because there's just no market for it."

"We were shipping so much overseas and if they're not taking it anymore then we have to process it. North America as a whole just has a lot of material."

While some items (aluminium drink cans, for example) have retained much of their value, Derksen is constantly looking for new markets for others. Some loads will spend months on the lot awaiting a buyer.

"We've had people who have become more creative about how to use the stuff," he said. "Our mixed plastic was always a struggle to get rid of and then there was a local outfit that started processing it. They took all our mixed plastic—which would be #2 coloured to #7—and then they shredded it up into the flakes and shipped it down to Texas and made railway ties out of it."

Unfortunately, that company recently had to halt production, leaving Derksen looking for a new steady buyer

Gateway's Loni Derksen with the mountain of recycling awaiting sorting at the Winkler depot one recent afternoon. Gateway is able to keep about 85-90 per cent of the items people put in their blue boxes and bins out of local landfills.



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for those plastics.

Paper, meanwhile, has proven to be a reliable seller, with much of it going to a Morden company that turns it into insulation and a Winkler business that uses it to line caskets.

"Everything else is shipped out," Derksen said, explaining batteries and electronic waste go to depots in Ontario and Elie, respectively, to be broken down into their reusable parts.

Other miscellaneous loads of materials are sent to mills all over North

America to be repurposed.

"Sometimes it goes to Minneapolis, sometimes it goes to Vancouver, sometimes it goes to Toronto," Derksen said. "It all depends on who's buying it, what mills they're selling to."

Derksen is confident the market situation will work itself out in time as more closer-to-home uses for recyclable goods are developed.

"This is probably the worst I've seen but it's not the first time the market has done this," he said of the drop in

prices.

In the meantime, Pembina Valley residents can do their part to bring the 10-15 per cent of materials Gateway has to send to the landfill down significantly.

"If people were more careful it would be even less," Derksen said, urging residents to familiarize themselves with what is and isn't recyclable by going to Gateway's website (gatewayresourcesinc.com/recycling) or contacting them before dropping questionable items off at the depot.

"IT HAS A PURPOSE"

Even with the challenges in the markets of late, Derksen is a firm believer in the overall benefits of recycling. He sees firsthand just how much the program keeps out of local landfills.

"On average I move at least one semi load a week," he said. "That is all compressed material which would

otherwise be in a landfill."

Even the few hundred metric tonnes Gateway has to trash annually still has a second life of sorts.

Those materials are all compressed before disposal, Derksen explained, and the landfill puts the tightly-wound cubes to good use when digging new holes for trash.

"When they have a new cell they always line the outside with these bales because they're so compact. They love it," he said. "So even though it goes there, they have a purpose for it."

Certain types of glass, which is another often hard-to-sell material, is also put to good use.

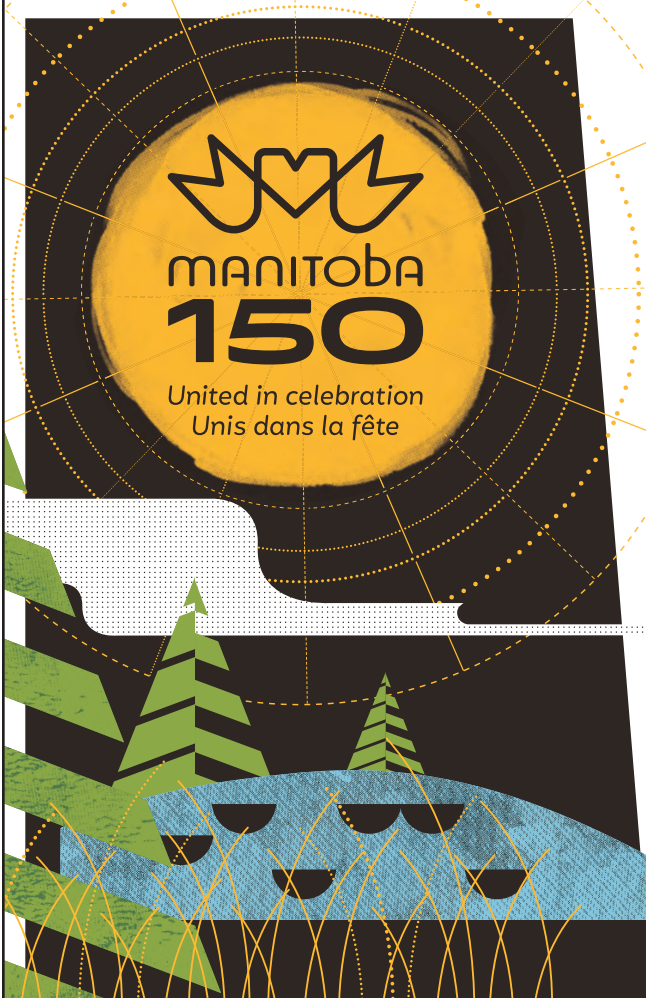
"They often use it to separate different materials, from what I understand, or they crush it and use it for a filter between layers," Derksen said. "So again, it still ends up in the landfill, but at least it has a purpose."



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The Gateway recycling depot is filled with recyclable goods awaiting sale. Some materials sell quickly, while with others it can take months to build up a proper load and find a buyer.


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City of Winkler employees on Monday put up a giant welcome to the players, coaches, and supporters in town next week for the 2019 National Women's U18 Championships. The massive hockey stick, sponsored in part by Meridian Manufacturing, is located on the grounds of the Winkler Centennial Arena on Park St., which will host a number of the tournament's games Nov. 5-9. For a complete event schedule and ticket information, head to hockeycanada.ca.

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Morden-Winkler welcomes the 2019 National Women's U18 Championship next week. Over 100 of the best young female hockey players in the nation will be in town to compete for the U18 title and a spot on Team Canada. Above: Event co-chairs Clare Agnew and Jordan Driedger (far right) on the ice with Morden Mayor Brandon Burley (left) and Winkler Mayor Martin Harder.

Morden-Winkler ready to host U18 National Championship

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden and Winkler are into the final preparations for the national women's U18 hockey championship being held here Nov. 5-9.

Organizers are focusing now on the finishing touches, including putting up more signage, promoting ticket sales, and hosting a volunteer orientation session.

"So all those things are falling into place. Every day something else gets checked off the list," said Clare Agnew, who is co-chairing the event alongside Winkler's Jordan Driedger.

Full-event pass sales, which began in August, have been going well, Agnew said, estimating over 100 have been sold to date. Individual day passes are now available as well.

"I would say that we would be hopeful of selling probably around 400 event passes by the time it rolls around," Agnew said. "A lot of parents will travel to watch their daughter participate in this because it is a pretty big deal."

About 160 of the best young female hockey players in the nation will

converge on Morden-Winkler for the tournament.

"Not only are these girls hoping to win the gold medal, [but] it's also for Hockey Canada a main scouting tool for their women's championship team," Agnew said. "Although you're working together with your team to try to win the gold medal, you're also really competing to earn a spot on Team Canada."

"It is the top 20 players from each province, and it is going to be a very high level of hockey," she added. "When you look at the alumni who have participated in this, quite a few of them have been on Canada's Olympic team."

"So I think that's one of our challenges, making sure that people understand the high level of competition that we're going to be watching."

The tournament games take place in Morden and Winkler Nov. 5-9, but pre-tournament games are also scheduled for Nov. 3 in Holland, Carman, and Altona.

The gold and bronze medal games

will take place on Saturday, Nov. 9. The public is invited to a tailgate party from 2-4 p.m. that day.

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Buhler centre unveils rooftop terrace plans

Seniors housing complex is also opening up 12 more units in The Villages

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Big things are happening at the Buhler Active Living Centre this fall.

The seniors housing complex in downtown Winkler announced last week that not only is it preparing to open up 12 more units on its "The Villages" communal housing floor, but it has also launched a fundraising campaign for a rooftop terrace to complete the building.

"It is said that we baked the cake when the second floor was completed. Now we need to supply the icing," said fundraising head Walter Siemens at an information reception last week.

"The icing is needed to round out the activities of the tenants."

The terrace will include an outdoor structure to protect residents from the elements while also creating spaces for gardening, socialization, and limited activities.

"The rooftop terrace is designed to provide tenants with an opportunity to not only enjoy the warm sun, the fresh air, [but] also provide a place for

reading and mediation, as well as to enjoy a cup of coffee," Siemens said, noting it will be open to all building tenants, including Villages residents on the second floor.

"We need to raise \$150,000 to make this terrace a reality and we cannot do it without your help," he told the

assembled guests, many of them residents of the building, adding he's confident the community will come through for this project as it did for the creation of the Buhler Active Living Centre several years ago.

The centre recently obtained its registered charitable designation and so can now provide tax re-

ceipts to donors.

Assuming the funding comes together this winter, the plan is to have the rooftop operational by next summer, said facility executive director Mike Chute.

"We want to get the footings in hopefully before winter so that come spring when we can put the structure up we're ready to go," he said.

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A look at the rooftop terrace the Buhler Active Living Centre hopes to create for tenants.



From left: Buhler Active Living Centre's Walter Siemens and Mike Chute with Carolyn Peters of Silver Lining Care in the soon-to-open Villages East communal housing unit.

PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

"We don't have a lot of green space outside, so this is going to be a great gathering place."

OPENING VILLAGES EAST

Last December, the Buhler Active Living Centre opened up 12 unique seniors housing units in what was dubbed The Villages West on the second floor of the facility.

Now, Villages East will open 12 more units sometime next month.

The communal living model has tenants lease their own private bedrooms with en suite washrooms and share kitchen, dining, and living spaces with the other residents.

Staff from Silver Lining Care provide 24-hour on-site living support, including laundry, cleaning, and meal services.

Silver Lining Care president Carolyn Peters said their mission is to provide residents with person-directed care, empowering them by offering flexibility and choice while at the same time providing the supports they require.

"They still remain the author of their life," she said. "Our biggest goal is what does somebody want and how can we make that happen? As much as possible, their wish is our command."

"We are here to be an extension of the family," Peters added, noting family members, meanwhile, are given piece of mind with regular updates on how their loved one is doing each

day. "It allows daughters to be daughters and sons to be sons instead of being the primary caregivers."

Knowing her husband is being well taken care of was certainly a load of Irene Dyck's mind.

Dyck's husband was the floor's first resident last year. It quickly became home for him.

"I'm so thankful to God for this facility," she said. "Our children and I have been very thankful and impressed with the compassionate care my husband has received from the staff. We feel it is a very safe place for the people that are there."

"He can have his own bedding and blankets, the TV placed on the wall, and enough closet space to store his

belongings. He gets home cooked food every day and they have the privilege of getting up in the morning whenever they want and still get a breakfast ... it is really like your own home."

Peters encourages anyone looking for

a nurturing home environment for a loved one needing care to reach out to them to learn more.

"People need to know that this is a viable option and that it's affordable," she said. "Come and see us, talk to us ... find out what it is that we can offer, because we may be the perfect fit so that they don't have to drive an hour to see their family outside of the community."

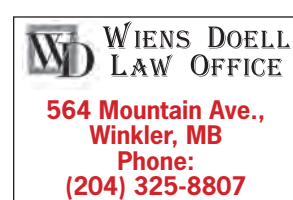
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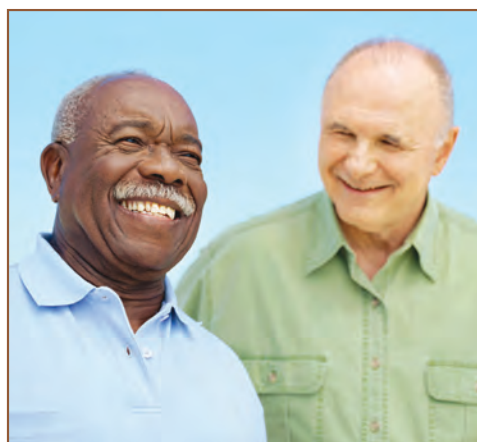
Because we take his health to heart



Dare to grow a mustache



The Movember movement was started by just 30 people in Australia in 2003. Now, a decade later, over one million people worldwide are officially part of the Mo generation. And that doesn't take into account all the Mo loving bystanders and non-registered supporters of the movement to promote awareness about men's health.



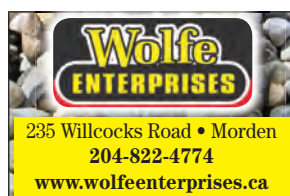
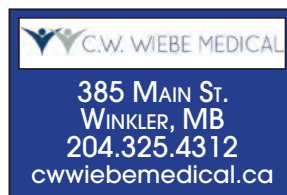
Movember's bold and colourful advertising campaigns have certainly contributed to the enthusiasm of Canadians for this cause. In 2012, The Global Journal even ranked Movember among the top 100 non-governmental organizations in the world of philanthropy, among about five million other NGOs. The funds raised — \$146.6 million in 2012 — are

used to support hundreds of programs that are helping to change the face of men's health around the world.

The movement also has its female counterpart, the Mo Sistas. These women broadcast their love of mustaches and support the men in their lives on healthcare issues. The ultimate goal of Movember

is to raise men's accountability regarding their health. This involves discussions between men on the risks they face, the quest for relevant information, and taking concrete action, such as living a healthier lifestyle and consulting a doctor when something worries them.

In 2013, 170,000 Canadian men enrolled in Movember. This year, dear gentlemen, how about trying to increase that number by talking openly about men's health with friends and colleagues? Grow a mustache and give more weight to your gesture by registering at ca.movember.com. And be sure to take advantage of this opportunity to make a donation.



Risky Quizness win big at WFRC Quiz Night

Risky Quizness from Access Credit Union were the champions at the 2019 Winkler Family Resource Centre Quiz Night Oct. 25. Teams filled Winkler's Royal Hall in support of WFRC's free early childhood education programs. Registration is on now for the centre's November and December programs, many of which take place at their new home in the Emmanuel Mennonite Church on 15th St. The organization is also planning a New Year's Eve Family Dance Dec. 31 from 6-8 p.m. Details are available online at winklerfamilyresourcecentre.com.

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Winkler Affordable Housing building community

By Ashleigh Viveiros

At its AGM on Monday, Winkler Affordable Housing Inc. reported on another solid year of community-building.

The agency oversees 24 of its own units and 66 Manitoba Housing units in the city.

Since January of 2018, management of those units has fallen to the Central Station Community Centre, which has taken great strides to remain engaged with tenants, said outgoing board chair Michael Grenier.

"Central Station takes care of our day-to-day management, the tenant relations and everything," he said. "They've done a really great job of handling that."

"From the beginning, part of our mandate was not to just be a property management company," Grenier stressed.

A big part of that is ensuring tenants truly feel part of a community as

well as a sense of ownership over the properties they call home.

To that end, Grenier pointed out in example that it's a tenant who is hired to do yard maintenance on all Winkler Affordable Housing properties.

"They're able to earn some supplementary income that way," he said.

Central Station staff also make it a point to visit tenants in person regularly, giving them a chance to voice any concerns they may have.

Regular coffee get-togethers are another way to reach out and bring people together.

"It's a different way to add value to our tenants—building community is a big part of it," Grenier said. "You get to know your neighbours, you build trust ... there's a lot less conflict as a result."

The need for subsidized housing in Winkler is on the rise.

"The wait list across the board kind of never diminishes," Grenier said, noting the two biggest needs right

now are more one bedroom units for single individuals as well as three or four bedroom units for larger families.

Grenier said they're in ongoing discussions with the provincial government to secure funding for more units. He hopes further headway on that front can be made now that both the provincial and federal elections are over.

"I wouldn't be surprised if, in some capacity, we see some significant improvements and changes as to how affordable housing is overseen [in the near future]," he said, adding that in the meantime Winkler Affordable Housing is working on securing funding to ensure its current units remain in good shape.

Private developers are also well aware of the needs locally, Grenier noted, and there is an increasing number of mixed housing units going up throughout the city to try and meet some of those needs.

At the AGM, Grenier was replaced as board chair by James Friesen, former CEO of Eden Health Care Services. Councillor Henry Siemens, meanwhile, replaces Grenier as Winkler city council's representative on the board.

"It was definitely a rewarding and enjoyable part of my portfolio the past five years," Grenier said, adding he's very much enjoyed helping oversee the localizing of affordable housing management in the city.

For more information on Winkler affordable housing options, head to winklercentralstation.com/housing.

"YOU GET TO KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOURS, YOU BUILD TRUST ... THERE'S A LOT LESS CONFLICT AS A RESULT."

Vital Statistics launches online applications

Manitobans can now use an online service to apply for foundational identity and vital status documents from the Manitoba government's Vital Statistics Agency (VSA), such as birth, marriage and death certificates.

The VSA began testing the online service in April. Since then, more than 5,000 applications have been received.

To apply for vital event documents, go directly to <https://vitalstats.gov.mb.ca> and click on Online Certificate

Application.

There are some situations where applications must be mailed, usually if other documentation is needed to support the request. More information about this is available online.

Manitobans should be aware that online searches for vital event documents such as birth, marriage or death certificates often bring up third-party, private organizations that are not affiliated with the VSA.

These organizations submit requests

on a person's behalf and they often charge more than the fees set by the VSA. Using third-party services could result in additional processing delays. To protect the privacy of personal and confidential information, individuals should confirm they are ordering directly from the VSA by looking for the Manitoba government logo. A third-party company must state on its website that it is not, and is not affiliated with, the Manitoba government.

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Miami fdn. hands out grants, names citizen of the year

Joan Driedger honoured with Huntley Knox Memorial Award

By Lorne Stelmach

The Miami and Area Foundation celebrated its 10th anniversary Saturday at its annual gala.

In addition to handing out \$16,000 in grants, the foundation also presented the community's annual citizen of the year award.

Joan Driedger was especially honoured to be receiving what is now the Huntley Knox Memorial Award in tribute to the former RM of Thompson councillor and one of the first directors of the Miami and Area Foundation.

"He was a wonderful man, a great community man, so I was very honoured to receive that award in his name ... he was quite a hard worker in town," said Driedger.

A dedicated community volunteer herself, Driedger has been involved over the years in a myriad of ways, including at the curling rink and library as well as volunteering for such organizations as the kidney and heart and stroke foundations.

Her big passion more recently has been the Miami Railway Station Museum, where she has played a pivotal role in its ongoing development.

"I was very surprised ... I was amazed and very humbled ... I was shocked," she said in reaction to the

award. "There's so many people in this community who do so much for the community, so to be recognized in this way is quite an honour.

"I love my community; I love Miami, and I love the people here and the things that are happening here ... I'm just glad to be part of it," she said. "I think there's so many things going on in this town that are so positive. I'm just happy to be involved with it. I'm retired now, and I've got the time now to put into these things."

Foundation treasurer Tricia Livingston called Driedger a very deserving recipient and noted it felt especially meaningful for them to honour Knox as well.

"Miami's been hit pretty hard in the last few years as far as we've lost some very vital community people ... we wanted to do a tribute to him," she said.

"He had been a councillor for many years as well ... and he was one of founding directors," Livingston added. "It's a huge loss for us, and we definitely feel it was appropriate to honour him."

Livingston noted the gala also celebrated the fact it's been a decade since the foundation's inception. For a small community like Miami, the organization plays a vital role.

"We feel it's a pretty big milestone

for us," she said. "We've built the endowment fund up ... we were trying to get over \$500,000 this year after Saturday night ... that was our goal."

This year also saw the foundation able to increase the grants handed out at the gala to \$16,000. The 2019 recipients included:

- Lloyd Orchard Community Arena: \$5,000.
- Miami parks board: \$3,500 towards a new cenotaph monument.
- Miami sports complex: \$3,500 towards new ball diamonds and soccer fields.
- Miami Ag Society: \$2,000.
- Miami Railway Station Museum: \$1,000.
- Miami 4H Beef Club: \$1,000.

Livingston stressed that the foundation board values supporting a wide range of community projects.

"We're pretty excited that we've really been able to hit a lot of different things in town," she said. "We've covered a lot of different bases for all ages, which is something we always really like to be able to do."

Livingston did not have a final number for how much gala raised at press time, but she was optimistic it would prove to have been one of their best years yet.

"We had 250 people in attendance at the dinner," she pointed out. "This is the highest that we've had in the last number of years."

The evening also saw the crowd entertained by guest speaker Jay Onrait of TSN.

"He's a fairly nationally known name ... and he's done a lot of cool things, and he loves Manitoba, so we were really excited to have him here," said Livingston, noting Onrait had mentioned Miami in his popular podcast leading up to the gala.

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What will you do in retirement?

People are living longer than ever. As such, it becomes even more important to save for retirement so you can not only survive, but thrive.

One of the most common things people tell me they want to do in retirement is travel. This can be expensive and therefore also requires more saving.

Here is another thought: when do you spend more money? During the work week or when you are on vacation? Probably when on vacation. Well, when you are retired, isn't it kind of like you are always on vacation? This makes me question the common perception of most people, and their advisors, to assume they can live on less than 100 per cent of their current income in retirement.

When it comes to saving for retirement, the two most common vehicles will be your Registered Retirement

Savings Plan (RRSP) and your Tax Free Savings Account (TFSA). Which one should you use? This is best decided by speaking with your accountant and financial advisor. A simple rule of thumb: save all year long in your TFSA and then in the first 60 days of the new year have your accountant make a recommendation as to how much of your TFSA savings should be moved into an RRSP account, if any.

How much you should save is up to you and your advisor. A retirement analysis should be done. This will incorporate your goals, Canadian Pension Plan, Old Age Security, your work pensions, and your current savings and contributions. It will also take inflation into account, as things will cost more in the future, than they do now. Everyone's situation is different, and as such, their retirement analysis will need to incorporate these things.

One last tip: Before you retire, get a HELOC (Home Equity Line of Credit). You don't have to use it, but it sure can come in handy if you need funds in retirement.

Let's say it is a bad year in the market and your mutual funds have dropped 30 per cent. Rather than have to sell "low" just use the line of credit and then when the markets recover you

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Flyers lose close one to Oil Capitals



PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT/VOICE

Winkler goalie Dorrin Luding makes a save in Sunday's hard-fought game against the Virden Oil Capitals. The lead bounced back and forth between the two teams, culminating in a shootout for a decision. Virden got the win 8-7.

The Winkler Flyers had a weekend of mixed results at home.

The boys posted a 6-5 victory over Neepawa Saturday and an 8-7 loss to Virden Sunday.

Saturday's match saw the two teams tied at three apiece after 20 minutes thanks to goals from newcomer Ian Tookenay, Alex Cattani, and Jaden Townsend for Winkler.

Townsend broke the deadlock 11 minutes into the second period, only to have the Wolverines return the favour three minutes later.

Goals from Carson Pawlenchuck and Cattani pulled Winkler into the lead 6-4 before the second intermission.

Period three saw Winkler manage just four shots on net while Neepawa fired nine the other way, making good on one last one in the eighth minute—leaving them one shy of a tie.

Dorrian Luding had an 18 save night in net as Winkler outshot Neepawa 35-23.

The Virden Oil Capitals came to town the very next night for a hard-fought game that needed a shootout to de-

cide things.

Virden had a firm hold on things well into the second period, scoring four unanswered goals heading into the back end of the second frame.

Winkler's scorers finally came to life in those last 10 minutes. Trent Sambrook and Townsend scored once each and Tookenay scored twice to even things up heading into period three.

Three more goals from the Oil Capitals in the first five minutes shifted the balance back the visitors' way 7-4, but one from Bryce Krauter and two more from Townsend kept Winkler in the game.

After a scoreless overtime period, the match moved to a shootout.

Virden's first and fourth shooter scored while most of Winkler's shots—save the second-round one from Svenson—missed, giving the game to Virden.

Luding was in net once again, making 17 saves off 24 shots in regulation (Winkler fired 43 the other way).

The loss was a flip on the shootout win Winkler got against the Wolver-

ines five nights earlier.

That match on Oct. 22 saw tying goals come in regulation from Sambrook, Sullivan Shortreed, and Griffin Leonard to force what proved to be a scoreless extra period.

In the resulting shootout, Svenson found the back of the net as Winkler's second shooter, while all three Wolverine shooters were stopped by Luding.

Coming up, Winkler hits the road to play in Neepawa Sunday and in Selkirk next week Tuesday.

NEW FORWARD ACQUIRED

The Flyers last week acquired 19-year-old forward Ian Tookenay ('00) from the Dauphin Kings in exchange for the rights to forwards Mitchell Thiessen ('02) and Tate Popple ('00).

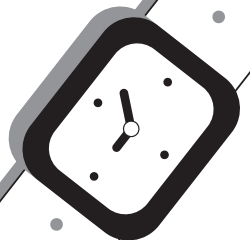
The Fort Francis, Ontario native has a total of 110 regular season games of junior hockey experience and has 52 points (16 goals, 36 assists) over the past two plus seasons with the Kings (MJHL) and Fort Francis Lakers (SI-

JHL).

"Ian brings some more speed and skill to our forward group," said Flyers general manager Jeff Jeanson.

Thiessen began the 2019-2020 season with the Flyers before returning to the Brandon AAA Wheat Kings in September. Popple was a 2015 Bantam Draft pick and is currently playing for the Moose Jaw Warriors in the Western Hockey League.

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The Morden JV boys won the cross country banner (left) while the varsity boys soccer team (right) won the Zone 4 championship last week.

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Morden Thunder dominate

The Morden Collegiate junior varsity boys brought home the A-AAA banner from the Provincial High School Cross Country Championships in Stony Mountain last week.

Morden's junior varsity girls team, meanwhile, came in fourth at the event

Other local runners who shone in-

cluded NPC's Henry Klassen and GVC's Aaron Warkentine, who came in seventh and ninth, respectively, in the overall varsity boys competition.

It was also a winning week for the Thunder varsity boys soccer team, who closed out their season Oct. 23 by winning the Zone 4 championship game 4-2 against the W.C. Miller

Aces.

In varsity volleyball action, the NPC boys fell to Westgate and then beat Glenlawn, NPC's girls lost to both the Bruns and the Lions, both of Morden's teams lost to the Sabres and the Aces, and the GVC girls were defeated by Altona.

At their home tournament over the

weekend, the female Zodiacs lost to Morden in three sets in the seventh place match.

Finally, in Zone 4 hockey last week, the Zodiacs downed the Nighthawks 9-1 and then lost to Morris 3-2 while Morden fell to Portage 3-2 and then beat Carman 3-0.

Male PV Hawks beat Thrashers, fall to Wild

By Lorne Stelmach

The male Pembina Valley Hawks had mixed results over the weekend against their top two Winnipeg rivals.

The fourth place Hawks took down the third place Thrashers 6-4 Saturday in Morden but then were outgunned 6-1 Sunday in Winnipeg by the first place Wild.

Their record of 7-3 for 14 points leaves them trailing the Thrashers at 18, Yellowhead at 20, and the unbeaten Wild at 24 points.

The Hawks came from behind Saturday, as they trailed 3-0 and 4-1 before firing five unanswered goals in the final period.

Daniel Isaak had a pair while other goals came in from Justin Keck, Michael Hlady, William Irvine, and Roux Bazin.

Brock Moroz made 26 saves as the Hawks outshot the Thrashers 37-30.

The Wild took control Sunday with three unanswered second period goals after Pembina Valley had closed the gap to 2-1 on a powerplay goal by Tyler Park.

The Hawks gave up a couple goals to the Wild on the man advantage, and Moroz made 29 saves for the Hawks as Winnipeg held a 35-31 edge

in shots on goal.

Pembina Valley remained on the road this week starting with a game in Souris Wednesday against the South-

west Cougars. Results were not available at press time.

The Hawks take on the Yellowhead Chiefs in Shoal Lake on Friday and

the Parkland Rangers in Dauphin on Saturday.

Twisters riding five game winning streak

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Twisters are riding a five game winning streak in the MMJHL.

They are challenging for the league lead, having won six of their first seven games including a 6-2 defeat of the St. James Jr Canucks last Friday and a 7-1 romp over the Fort Garry Fort Rouge Twins on Sunday.

The score could have been much worse Friday on home ice as Pembina Valley had double the amount of shots

on goal with a 48-24 edge overall.

Jeremie Goderis scored his first two goals of the season for the Twisters, who led 2-1 and 4-2 at the intermissions. Wyatt Sabourin also added a pair, with other goals coming in from Sven Schefer and Elijah Carels.

Luke Zacharias earned the win in goal with 22 saves.

On Sunday, the Twisters took control of the game with four unanswered goals in the second period.

Sabourin again had a pair of goals, putting him at eight for the season so

far. Also scoring were Carels, Travis Penner, Tyson Allison, Matty Horrold, and Brayden Klippenstein.

Martin Gagnon made 25 saves of 26 shots. His teammates sent 32 the other way.

At press time, Pembina Valley was tied for second with the Twins at 12 points and were trailing only the St. Vital Victorias at 6-0-2 at 14 points.

The Twisters will be in Winnipeg Friday night to take on the River East Royal Knights.

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Jack Callum among Baseball Hall of Fame inductees

The Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame announced its next crop of inductees on Monday.

At its 2020 induction ceremony next summer, the museum, located in Morden's Access Event Centre, will honour eight individuals and four teams who have left their mark on the sport of baseball.

Being honoured in the individual category are radio broadcaster Ron Arnst and players/coaches/behind-the-scenes leaders Les Charles, Blaine Fortin, Andrew Halpenny, John Kroeker, Morris Mott, and Kalam Paull.

Minor teams being recognized in-

clude:

- Carman Goldeyes Midgets 1995-1995/Juniors 1997-2000, which won multiple league, provincial, western, and national championships during their time together.

- Cardale Cougars Bantams/Midgets/Bisons. This group dominated Manitoba minor baseball from 1971-75, battling their way to the provincial, western, and even national finals again and again despite facing teams from much larger communities.

- Elmwood Giants Juniors, 2002-2007, which represented the province all six years in either Western Canada or national championships. They also

won the MJBL and provincial championships four times.

Earning the Special Team nod in 2020 will be the 1991 Portage Athletics Midgets, whose achievements include winning the National Midget Championship that year—a feat that has not been replicated by a Manitoba team since.

Finally, Miami native Jack Callum will be named the Hall of Fame's very first Honorary Life Member for his dedication and service to the sport.

Callum has served for decades on the Hall of Fame's board of directors, working tirelessly to make the Morden committee an important contrib-

utor to decisions made by the board and also spearheading the museum expansion project in 2008-2010. He now lives in Winnipeg but remains an active volunteer with the organization.

A detailed outline of each 2020 Hall of Famer's contributions to the sport is available online at www.mbhof.ca.

The Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame will hold its 24th annual induction banquet on Saturday, June 6 in Morden. Ticket information is available at the website above.

Hawks fall to top two teams in the league

By Lorne Stelmach

It was a tough weekend on the road for Pembina Valley Hawks, as the AAA female team dropped a pair of games against the top two teams in their league.

The Hawks followed up an 8-3 loss to the Winnipeg Ice Friday by losing 5-3 to the Eastman Selects in Ste. Anne the next night.

The local ladies trailed 3-1 after one period against Winnipeg, who put the game away with five more goals in the second period.

Jolyne LeClair, Alyssa Matthews-Johnston, and Tessa Odell scored for the Hawks, who were outshot 31-22. After Tria Enns gave up five goals on 12 shots, she was replaced in net by Caitlyn Pike, who stopped 16 of 19 shots.

After the Hawks and Selects traded

first period goals Saturday, Pembina Valley trailed 4-2 heading into the third period.

Shots were 26-25 in Eastman's favour, with the Hawks getting goals from Odell, Quinn MacLaren, and

Jasper Devloo, while Cora Fijala and Matthews-Johnston chipped in a pair of assists. Enns took the loss in net with 21 saves.

Pembina Valley saw their record slip to 2-5-0 for four points, which leaves

them in sixth place in the eight team league.

The Hawks this weekend head into Winnipeg to face the Avros Saturday.

Redskins start season with a win

The Morden Redskins started off their 2019-202 SEMHL season on the right foot.

The team skated away from their opener in Altona Saturday with a 4-3 win against the Maroons.

The close match saw Altona draw first blood in the game's first minute.

It took Morden 35 seconds into period two to respond in kind with a goal from Juha Keinanen. Tyler Peers

then made it 2-1 for the Redskins six minutes later.

Altona got that one back before the intermission, making it 2-2 heading into the final period.

The two teams traded goals at the period's midpoint (Morden's came in from Cole Penner) and then scrambled in the back half to get the deciding goal. That honour went to Redskin Tyler Peers, who scored at 17:02.

In net, Morgan Wall made 26 saves as Morden outshot Altona by just one, 40-39.

Morden remains on the road for games over the next week, playing in Portage Friday and Notre Dame next Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Fellow SEMHL team the Winkler Royals were slated to host Warren this Wednesday and then head to Carman on Saturday.

Work getting started on Coulee's outdoor rink

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Work has begun on Plum Coulee's very first outdoor skating rink.

The Plum Coulee Sports Committee has gotten the green light from the municipality to install the former Winkler Parkland skating rink on land just east of the CJ Dyck Arena.

"It made a lot of sense," said committee chair Jeremy Thiessen of the spot, which was one of several the group considered. "First off, it was the space that was big enough and it also works best for the zamboni and for all the hook-ups—the water and electrical are all nearby."

Workers have already begun installing the rink's foundation in preparation for getting the boards and lights up in time to make use of it all this winter.

"We're excited to be moving forward with this," Thiessen said, adding that the people and businesses of Plum Coulee have really stepped up to make the project a reality.

"We've had a lot of success with the in-kind donations where a lot of people are willing to put their equipment or their time into the project," he said. "That's been the largest reason why we can move forward."

Thiessen estimates they're about

halfway to what they need to complete the project, but he's confident the community will come through with the rest.

"We're absolutely still looking for people to partner on the project," he said. "People who might have this piece to offer or that piece that could be of use to this would be incredible."

Thiessen envisions the rink becoming an important part of the community not just in the winter but, with a little sand down as a base in spring,

year-round as well.

"I think, not just for kids, but for the community at large it will be a gathering place," he said. "There's a lot of demand for it in town and there's a lot of people that are pretty excited that it's on the horizon."

If you'd like to get involved with this project as volunteer or donor, email plumcouleesports@gmail.com or reach out to a Plum Coulee sports committee, hockey program, or LUD representative.

"IT WILL BE A GATHERING PLACE."

Agriculture

Pedersen named new Manitoba ag. minister

By Harry Siemens

Midland MLA Blaine Pedersen is Manitoba's new Minister of Agriculture and Resource Development, replacing Lakeside MLA Ralph Eichler in the role.

"It's exciting, but it is much more than agriculture," said Pedersen only hours after his swearing-in last week. "And for a long time we've realized that in agriculture many farmers are not just dealing with the agriculture department, but they're dealing a lot with what is sustainable development in terms of water management and conservation.

"Besides agriculture, I also bring the mining and petroleum division from growth, enterprise and trade. It will not all be in my new department, but I also have fish and wildlife, I've got forestry, watershed districts, conservation trusts, and also taking on the Crown lands."

Pedersen said the idea is to make the department more accessible for all these communities, which fit well together.

The Crown land issue has cattlemen

nervous, to say the least, as it pertains to recent changes announced by the Pallister government.

Some of those changes have cattle producers concerned about how young ranchers will fare in the future.

"Yes, there are some challenges there, especially an outdated system with a tremendous amount of Crown land tied up by leases not used and needed updating," said Pedersen. "I'm not going to over promise and under deliver, but I understand there are concerns, particularly with young producers who we want to keep in the business.

"We want everybody to stay in business but particularly young ranchers who need that sense of security moving forward in terms of pasture and succession planning for those who are looking for farm succession plans. I'll have a look at it, but can't promise instant solutions."

Pedersen is also in charge of drainage, a massive issue if not done right.

"We've made some changes in the tile drainage speeding up the permitting and reducing the backlog in granting permits for installing tile

drainage," he said. "But also we've changed the onus off of downstream people having the ability to say no to an upstream drain tile proposal when it did not affect their land. Everybody had the automatic ability to say no. We've made some changes bringing this into one department that will help streamline this to make sure that all sides are aware of what's going on. There still has to be some semblance of permits and making sure that there is a coordinated drainage plan. That's what we're looking for when it's all in one department."

With the challenging year brought on by first dryness, then heavy rains, and then Thanksgiving weekend snowfall, the Crop Insurance portfolio will need extra attention.

Pedersen said the most important here is the information that needs to come from farmers, Keystone Agricultural Producers, and the government department looking after the insurance program.

"We've come through three years of drought, and now there's lots of talk about flood. But, one month of rain does not make a flood per se in the

long term," he said. "It sure caused some challenges right now ... getting the crop off [in some areas]."

With the wet snow, heavy rains, and wet crops coming off, grain dryers are an essential tool of storing that grain safely. Jason Klassen of Wentworth Ag near Winkler noted it isn't near as trying to get grain dryers inspected and okayed for on-farm use.

"It's a longstanding issue getting grain dryers certified in Manitoba. Everybody understands there has to be safety involved and that they need certification," said Pedersen on the matter. "My last report shows the office of the fire commissioner doing as many as two to three certifications a day and many of them under two weeks. That's just a lot better than what it was. I had some staff in a department in the office of the fire commissioner who understood that there was a problem, and they took it on, and it's working much better."

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Manitou's Four Sport Fundraising Banquet and Auction Oct. 19 was a big success, raising \$52,037 for the local arena, curling rink, swimming pool, and golf course. The volunteer-run event attracted 126 guests and included a slew of donated auction prizes, including a Massey Ferguson 22.4 HP Tractor donated by Little Morden Service and purchased by Subcan Ltd. Left: Brodie and Charissa Dobson of Subcan with the tractor and Little Morden Service general manager Abe Penner.

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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF STANLEY PUBLIC NOTICE - BOARD OF REVISION

Public Notice is hereby given that the 2020 Assessment Roll for the Rural Municipality of Stanley has been delivered to the Municipal Office at 23111 PTH 14W and is open for public inspection during regular business hours. Applications for revision may be made in accordance with Sections 42 & 43 of The Assessment Act:

APPLICATION FOR REVISION

- 42(1) A person in whose name property has been assessed, a mortgagee in possession of property under Subsection 114(1) of The Real Property Act, an occupier of premises who is required under the terms of a lease to pay the taxes on the property, the authorized agent of the person, mortgagee or occupier, or the assessor may make application for the revision of an assessment roll with respect to the following matters:
- liability to taxation;
 - amount of an assessed value;
 - classification of property; or
 - a refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under Subsection 13(2).

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

- 43(1) An application for revision must
- be made in writing;
 - set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
 - set out which of the matters referred to in subsection 42(1) are at issue, and the grounds for each of those matters; and
 - be filed by
 - delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the office indicated in the public notice given under Subsection 41(2), or
 - serving it upon the secretary, at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board as indicated in the public notice.

The Board of Revision will sit on Thursday, December 5, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of Stanley to hear applications.

The final date on which applications must be received by the Secretary of the Board is Tuesday, November 19, 2019.

Dated at Winkler, in Manitoba, this 31st day of October, 2019.

Dale Toews - Secretary

Board of Revision

Rural Municipality of Stanley

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OBITUARY

Susan Derksen (nee Sawatzky) 1934 – 2019



Susan, officially on Birth Certificate as Susie, was born to Gerhard and Aganetha Sawatzky on July 11th, 1934, in Winkler. She was the second youngest of seven children. She grew up on a small farm east of Winkler, known by many as little Reinfeld, attended school in the then Village of Winkler, and also the Winkler Bergthaler Mennonite Church where she was baptized in 1955.

She married the love of her life, Jake Derksen, on October 13th, 1957, who was a prominent retailer, church deacon, and civic leader for many years. She was a dutiful and steadfast supporter of his many activities, often working alongside him.

They had four children: Darlene, Richard (Kathleen), Myron (Barb), Raymond; and four grandchildren: Caleb (Danica), Hannah,

Audenne, and Arielle.

Susan was predeceased by her husband in 1990, and later by sisters Nettie, Katherine, Anne, Frieda, and brother George. She is survived by her brother John. She is also predeceased by 11 of Jake's siblings, three of his sisters are still with us.

Several years ago she moved into Lions Court Manor and greatly enjoyed the activities and friendships offered there. Susan had a full and rich life of service to family, church, and community. She died on October 20th, 2019, at the age of 85, as the result of a stroke six weeks earlier.

Memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, October 25, 2019 at the Winkler Bergthaler Mennonite Church with interment prior at the Winkler Cemetery.

The staff at Boundary Trails Health Centre is appreciated for their compassionate and dignified care at end of life.

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OBITUARY

Aganetta Caroline (Carol) Elias (nee Wiebe) October 12, 1942 – October 20, 2019



Carol passed away on Sunday, October 20, 2019 at the age of 77 years.

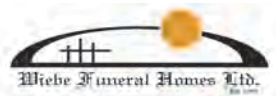
She will be lovingly remembered by her husband of 55 years, Jake; son Rod (Tara), daughter Janine (Dean) and grandchildren Jared (Yusiel), Owen, Eryn and Clare. She will also be remembered by sisters Ann (Arnold), Walter (Martha), Janice and sister-in-law Delores, brother-in-law Pete (Linda), sister-in-law Marge, sister-in-law Helen, sister-in-law Ann (Pete), brother-in-law Abe, sister-in-law Mary (George) and brother-in-law John (Loreen). She was

predeceased by her parents, two sisters, two brothers, two brothers-in-law, two sisters-in-law, her mother and father-in-law, two brothers-in-law and one sister-in-law.

A memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 24, 2019 at the Morden EMM Church with interment prior to the service at Haskett Cemetery.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in memory of Carol to the Church of God, 141 6th St. Morden, MB R6M 1E1.

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OBITUARY

George Loewen 1930 - 2019



George Loewen, age 88, of Winkler, MB passed away peacefully on Monday, October 21, 2019 at the Boundary Trails Health Centre.

George was born in Winkler, MB on November 1, 1930 to Isaac and Maria (Buhler) Loewen. He was baptized on the confession of his faith in the Winkler Bergthaler Church on May 13, 1951 and has been a loyal member since that time. On August 11, 1957 he married Elma Rose Giesbrecht and together had two children, Donnelle and Jacquie. Elma passed away on December 11, 1979 of cancer.

George married Evelyn Dueck on June 22, 1985 at the Morden Research Station and they were blessed with another daughter, Edrie, who was raised in their home just south of the Boundary Trails Health Centre. They resided there until 1997, when they sold the country property and moved to Winkler. He had retired one year previously after 26 years working as an X-ray Technician at Bethel Hospital.

Throughout his life, George was involved in the community in many ways, including his volunteer work with The United Way, Camps with Meaning and the Winkler Fire Department. He enjoyed helping out with harvests on the Loewen farm and going for a drive out to the fields whenever he had the chance. He also loved sharing stories of the plane that he bought together with his brothers, and his eyes shone when he talked about his first solo flight.

George was predeceased by three brothers and one sister; his first wife, Elma and his second wife, Evelyn. He leaves to mourn his son Donnelle and daughters Jacquie and Edrie; six grandchildren; his brother, Henry and all of their families and extended families.

Funeral service was held at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 27, 2019 at the Winkler Bergthaler Mennonite Church with interment at the Winkler Cemetery.

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

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OBITUARY

Beverley Jean Spangelo (nee Minty) 1946 - 2019



Surrounded by family, after a long and courageous battle with cancer, Beverly Jean (Minty) Spangelo passed away on Monday, October 21, 2019 at the Boundary Trails Health Centre.

She was predeceased by her husband, Norval and parents, Cliff and Isabel Minty. Bev will be sadly missed by her brothers Don (Sonja), Jim (Sandy), Ken (Bobbi) and stepdaughter, Sheri and Sheri's sons, Zakery and Tyler; nephews Scott (Kim), Brian (Tammy), Kevin (Hayley); great nephews and nieces Abby, Ryan, Ben, Londyn, Sadie, Ava and Ella.

Thanks to special friends Hugh, Dianne, Ron and Loreen, Llynde and Walt for their concern and encouragement during Bev's struggle at home and in the hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Neufeld and Woelk and the nursing staff on the 2nd floor Medical Unit at Boundary Trails for their excellent care and attention.

At Bev's request, cremation has taken place and there will be no funeral. A private family service and interment will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers Bev has requested donations be made in her memory to Boundary Trails Health Centre Foundation, Box 2000 Winkler, MB. R6W 1H8.

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