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Morden Police remind drivers to heed traffic lights

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Morden Police Service hopes some new traffic devices will make things safer for Maple Leaf School students crossing Thornhill St.

Sgt. Brent Menzies stopped by the school last week to drop off three brightly coloured pylons for crossing guards to use at the 11th St. intersection.

Each pylon—one of which will be placed in the centre of the street while the others will remain curbside—includes a picture of a traffic light and an arrow pointing up to remind drivers to wait for the green light before proceeding.

It's a reminder all too many drivers need, Menzies says.

Last year, police received approximately 40 complaints from the crossing guards of drivers proceeding through the intersection against the

red light.

"I think there was probably a lot more because they'll usually only submit the paperwork to us when they can get a license plate number," Menzies says, adding the number also doesn't include the many drivers police have caught themselves while monitoring the intersection.

All too many drivers are treating the intersection as if it's just a crosswalk—continuing on their way once pedestrians have crossed, heedless of the red light, says Maple Leaf educational assistant and crossing guard Megan Dias.

"The light remains red probably for another 10 to 15 seconds" after guards safely walk students across the street,

she says. "Oftentimes people proceed through that red light before it goes to green, thinking that the intersection's clear."

"They see us leave and that's the in-

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Crossing guards at Maple Leaf School received a trio of awareness-raising pylons from Morden police Sgt. Brent Menzies (far left) last week. The hope is the devices will remind drivers at the lights on Thornhill St. to remain stopped until the lights turn green.

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dicator that they think that they can proceed. Meanwhile, we all know that a red light is a red light."

While there have been no injuries yet, more than a few crossing guards have been shaken up by drivers who have jumped the light.

"It's also a little bit scary when you are out here and it's icy and you can hear the brakes and the tires not quite stopping," Dias says. "So I think they may stop a little sooner if they see [the new pylons]."

Menzies notes that it's not just out-of-towners passing through doing this, but Morden residents as well.

"It's usually, 'Oh sorry, yeah, I forgot. I realized that after I went

through the intersection,'" he says of the response most drivers have to being pulled over for the transgression. "And that's too late. We need people to stop and obey the traffic lights."

The pylons were purchased with a \$700 donation from the Morden Community Thrift Store.

"They were very generous in providing the funding to go ahead with this project," says Menzies. "They see it as a real need. A lot of them have children or grandchildren that go to this school, so they know the situation that's going on here."

"We hope this works out well and that we get people stopping at the traffic light."

Our mistake

An Oct. 20 story on the Morden Community Thrift Store's recent donation to the Morden Police Service incorrectly stated that the cheque was for \$7,000.

In fact, the store donated \$700 to-

ward the purchase of new street signage at the Maple Leaf School to help keep students and crossing guards safe.

We apologize for the typo and any confusion it may have caused.

The *Winkler Morden* **Voice**

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Salem Home raising funds to upgrade bathing rooms

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Salem Foundation's annual fall Faspa, Fellowship, and Song fundraiser takes place this Sunday, with proceeds earmarked for improvements to the personal care home's five bathing rooms.

The foundation hopes to raise \$50,000 to transform the currently utilitarian washing spaces into something more appealing for residents.

"The majority of our residents ... live with some form of dementia," explained Salem Home CEO Sherry Janzen. "When you think about someone with dementia, they don't always understand what's going on and now you have someone that is wanting to take your clothes off in a room that looks like a storage room, and you don't know what's happening. It can be quite frightening for them."

"Even if they do it every week or twice a week, it's still a new experience every time."

The plan is to take these institutional-looking rooms—where function

has long trumped style—and make them into spaces with a more homey feel.

That includes installing sliding cabinet doors to hide the bathing supplies from view and hanging up colourful towels, plants, and visually restful pictures to create a warmer space and provide some conversation pieces for nervous bathers.

These visual clues will greatly alleviate some of the stress felt by many residents on bath day, said Marilyn Nelson, director of resident care services.

"To have coloured towels hanging there ... even having a bathrobe hanging there, a pair of slippers ... visual clues that help the resident identify that we are taking them to a place where bathing is appropriate," she said.

"We hope that at the end of this the bathing rooms are calm and soothing," Janzen added.

Aside from these cosmetic changes, the project also includes replacing the 30-year-old anti-slip flooring in at



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Salem's annual fall faspa event this Sunday is raising funds to transform their bathing rooms into a more homey space for residents.

least two of the rooms.

There's currently no clear timeline for when these improvements will be completed—a lot will depend on the community's support of the project, said Eden Foundation board chair Arlen Hildebrand.

"We've always been really grateful for the community's support that we've had at these events," he said of fundraisers like the Faspa, Fellowship, and Song.

The event takes place at the Winkler Berghaler Mennonite Church Oct.

30 starting at 3:30 p.m. with a performance from the Baker Hutterite Choir. Faspa will follow at 4:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

A freewill offering will be accepted as admission.

If you miss the faspa but still want to contribute to this project, Salem Home would be happy to hear from you, Janzen said.

"This so directly impacts every resident," she said, "because every resident has a bath."

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Chamber celebrates Small Business Week

Author David Chilton announced as 2017 business awards gala guest speaker

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler and District Chamber of Commerce celebrated the importance of small business in our community last week.

The chamber's annual Small Business Week luncheon invited speakers from two local businesses and one non-profit to share their stories.

Myra Peters of the Winkler Community Foundation kicked things off by talking about how the foundation allows one's donations to continue to give back to the community for years to come.

"We're a platform for building community," she said, explaining that the foundation's annual grants to local groups and projects come from the interest earned from its various endowment funds. "This means that all gifts continue to grow prosperity in our community, build interest that we can give out and use for grants forever."

"A gift endowed today gives back to the community year after year."

Peters also laid out the details of the foundation's new Gordon Wiebe Post-Secondary Scholarship program. Over 20 awards valued from \$2,000 to \$20,000 will be handed out to Winkler high school grads and young adults annually.

Up next was Peter Loewen of Country Cycle, the Main St. business destroyed by arson this summer.

Country Cycle started as a "pipe dream" for Loewen, an avid cyclist, who hoped the enduring popularity of bicycles—be they as modes of transportation or a form of recreation—would translate into a way to "make a living through my passion."

Purchasing an existing bicycle repair shop in the area, Loewen began the business focusing on bike service and repair, eventually expanding more and more into sales.

"I saw the potential for an increase in business, so I kept the ball rolling," he said, adding, however, that he

relied on the money he made in his second job as a massage therapist to keep the shop afloat.

After years of helping to create a thriving local cycling community—spearheading a weekly riding club and supporting the burgeoning race culture—Country Cycle finally turned a corner in its fourth year in business, making a profit for the first time.

Year five saw a 45 per cent jump in sales, and the current year six was on track to be another record-breaking year.

"Then, just like that, everything came crashing down," an emotional Loewen said, sharing the impact the August fire had on his business.

"The fire caused absolute destruction to my shop. Nothing was salvageable," he said. "Imagine losing everything you've poured your every ounce of yourself into."

Amidst the roller coaster of emotions Loewen felt in the days following the fire came the humbling realization that the

community stood behind him. Thousands of dollars in donations poured into online fundraising campaigns to help Loewen cover a shortfall in his property insurance and get the shop up and running again in a temporary location.

"The overwhelming response of the community quickly made me realize that Country Cycle meant more to people than just a place to get your shifting adjusted or your tube changed," Loewen said.

Though the past few months have been challenging, the store has weathered the storm and will be opening in its new home at 204 Main Street (the old Credit Union building) next month.

"The challenge of continuing day-to-day business operations while trying to recover from a fire while trying to get a new space ready in time for the holiday season is something that I may look back on one day and ask myself what the heck was my hurry," Loewen said.



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At its Small Business Week luncheon, the Winkler chamber unveiled David Chilton as the guest speaker for the 2017 awards gala. Right: Peter Loewen of Country Cycle shared how his company had grown the last six years, including fighting to come back after being destroyed by arson this summer.



"But what's an entrepreneur without a good challenge," he said in closing, receiving a standing ovation from his peers in the business community.

The afternoon's final speaker was Hometown Service's Brian Derksen, who provided some insight into the Ford dealership's growth over the years.

"Hometown Service has seen many changes over the past 60 years, but the one thing that has remained constant is the family behind the business," he said.

Now in its fourth generation of family ownership, the business got its start with Derksen's grandfather, great-grandfather, and uncles, who purchased the dealership in 1955.

"Money was very tight in those days, so the business started with humble beginnings," he said.

But as the community grew, so too did the business.

"We have been very fortunate to be involved with a growing and diversified business community," Derksen said. "Our success relies both on local businesses that have grown along with us and need company vehicles, as well as their many employees who need personal vehicles."

"When certain segments of the local economy struggled, having a diversified customer base is very important."

Derksen said the customer experi-

ence remains a focus for Hometown Service.

"We try to set our dealership apart from the crowd with a first-class experience for the customer," he said. "We realize that our customers have many options as to where they can purchase their next vehicle. Our goal is to provide the best service possible and make you feel apart of our family."

FORMER 'DRAGON' COMING TO TOWN

The chamber wrapped up the luncheon with the announcement of the guest speaker for its 2017 business awards gala.

Speaking at the April 20 event will be author and investor David Chilton.

Chilton, best known as the author of the *The Wealthy Barber*, spent three seasons on CBC's *The Dragon's Den*, making him the third former dragon to speak at the Winkler gala.

"We're excited to learn from his experiences ... he's obviously had a very varied business background, so we're excited to hear what he has to say, what advice he has for us," said chamber president Ryan Hildebrand, noting that tickets for the gala will go on sale in the new year.

Morden Christmas Cheer kicks off campaign

By Lorne Stelmach

The Morden Christmas Cheer Board is again anticipating there will be an increase in need this holiday season.

The number of hampers has been rising steadily in recent years, and directors are preparing for a few more again this Christmas.

"Last year, we had 222, so we're looking at anywhere between 220 and 235 this year," said chairperson Carolyn Schellenberg. "We try to forecast each year based on last year's numbers how many hampers we'll need."

"It's hard to say ... I don't know that we really know what's influencing it," said Schellenberg, adding, though, that "we've heard from other organizations in the community that there are more needy people in the community, so it will probably go up."

The cheer board's mission is simply to provide a helping hand for families and individuals who need a bit of help during the Christmas season.

In some cases, they are helping families where someone has lost their job. In other instances, the recipients may be single parents struggling to make ends meet.

"We certainly want to hit the families with kids ... don't want to leave any kid out," said Schellenberg. "We have some older people as well ... perhaps they're finding they can't just live on their pension cheques."

"Some people are on social assistance ... and what they get in the hamper may help tide them over for a month."

"If we had them on our list last year, we contact them

The Morden Christmas Cheer Board is already hard at work preparing for this year's holiday hamper campaign. Over 235 hampers are expected to be delivered to families in need Dec. 14.

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BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE



this year," she said, noting for many the hamper is a one-time need to help get them through a rough time.

The campaign is supported primarily with cash donations, which are used to purchase bulk food items and ensure recipients receive equal hampers, but the board also gladly takes donations of food and toys.

"It's easier with cash donations ... we want to make sure everyone is consistent with the basic supplies," Schellenberg said.

The hampers also include extra items such as toiletries, household supplies, and the like. Some of those other sundries are added to help people out a bit more through the extended holiday season.

What goes into each hamper varies according to the size of the families and includes a toy or gift for the children.

"For the kids, we give them things like paper supplies and crayons and books," said Schellenberg, noting toys also come through the Angels Anonymous program at the local Dairy Queen.

What makes it all happen each year is the cheer board's

team of volunteers.

"The volunteers on the board and the volunteers who come to help pack just really want to help the community and people in need," Schellenberg said.

Some of the directors have been involved for a long time, with Ron Peters particularly having been involved pretty much right from the start, she added.

"They are all helpful and caring people. ... we're really quite a dedicated group."

The cheer board will start taking applications for hampers on Nov. 15. Applications are available online as well as at the Morden Civic Centre or through school liaisons.

The deadline for applications will be Dec. 6, with packing then starting Dec. 12 and concluding with hamper deliveries on Dec. 14. Anyone interested in helping as a volunteer can contact Schellenberg at 204-822-6307.

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She offers these questions for women to ask themselves:

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Genesis House looking for PJ donations

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Genesis House hopes to spread the word about "The Power of PJs" as part of its Domestic Violence Awareness Month activities.

Throughout the month of November, the local women's shelter is collecting donations of new or gently used clothing items for the families that require their services throughout the year.

"It's really the idea of just wrapping a family in love," said executive director Angela Braun.

"In an average year we see 65 women access shelter and approximately 80 children," she added, explaining that victims of domestic violence don't always have time to pack when fleeing their abusers, and so they sometimes arrive at the shelter with little more than the clothes on their backs.

"Being able to provide them comforts such as pyjamas and personal hygiene items is an important part of what we do," Braun said, noting the shelter keeps items on site for that purpose, but the stock always needs to be replenished. "We can't do it without the community's support."

Donations of pyjamas, new socks and underwear, bathrobes, towels, and face cloths can be dropped off at the South Central Regional Library branches in Winkler, Morden, Miami, and Altona all next month.

Braun encourages people to have some fun with the variety of their donations—pyjamas are needed not just for women of all sizes but also children, both boys and girls, of all ages.

"This year we've had a number of older boys in the shelter," she said, pointing out that while cute kids PJs are welcome, so too would those more appropriate for older children.

FAMILY DANCE NOV. 4

Other events lined up for November include the shelter's ninth annual Family Dance fundraiser Nov. 4 at the Morden Friendship Centre.

This year's theme is "Under the Sea" and the evening will include an appearance by a Mermaid Princess and a mystery character.



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Genesis House executive director Angela Braun with some of the PJs they keep on hand for shelter guests. The women's shelter is looking to replenish its stock of clothing items during Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Donations can be dropped off at SCRL branches.

Tickets are \$5 per person or \$20 per family. The dance begins at 7 p.m.

Braun said the dance is always a fun family event, and one the shelter loves to host.

"Our job often is very difficult ... this is just a fun time to be able to come together with the community and enjoy family time," she said.

Also as part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, Genesis House is working to light up the Winkler and Morden art gallery buildings in purple as part of the United Nations 16 Days of Activism against Gender-based Violence.

That initiative will begin Nov. 25 and run until Dec. 10, Human Rights Day. More details will be available soon.

The shelter is also teaming up with several local hockey teams for the

annual Peace Begins at Home campaign.

The Pembina Valley Hawks midget male team (Nov. 20), the Winkler Flyers (Nov. 29), and the Garden Valley Collegiate Zodiacs (game still to be determined) will all be wearing white jerseys to show their support for ending domestic violence. Fans are also encouraged to wear a white ribbons at these games.

"It's another opportunity to start the conversation about domestic violence in our community," Braun said. "We need people to stand with us to say that it's not okay, that we do believe the victims."

For more information on Genesis House and any of these activities, go to www.geneshouseshelter.ca.

BTHC Auxiliary bake sale on Nov. 4

The Boundary Trails Health Centre Winkler Auxiliary hosts its annual fall bake sale next week.

Stop by the Southland Mall on Friday, Nov. 4 starting at 9 a.m. to peruse the tables full of homemade desserts

and other baking.

The funds raised are earmarked for equipment purchases at the hospital, says auxiliary president Nettie Friksen.

"Our project for this year is a Bili-

check system and a shower commode chair," she says, explaining the auxiliary picks items from the hospital's wish list of needed equipment each year.

Human rights museum welcomes the challenges

By Lorne Stelmach

The Canadian Museum for Human Rights stirred much controversy right from the start.

The debate continued on as the Winnipeg museum was envisioned, planned, and built, and even still now with the facility in operation.

Those working behind the scenes to make it happen embrace it, though.

"The way that human rights has advanced is through debate," said museum representative Clint Curle in a presentation Saturday in Morden as part of the Diversitas speaker series.

"Human rights advance through controversy ... it's always a struggle, and there's always different viewpoints," he said. "Quite often, the museum finds itself in the centre of these kind of debates, which is probably where it should be."

Addressing a small crowd of about a dozen people, Curle said the museum has tried to embrace all the challenges because they feel a great responsibility to encourage and maintain dialogue.

"It's not always comfortable, but it's important, and one of the things the museum has always tried to do is to be a place where people can come and respectfully disagree ... and speak from their point of view,"

Police hosting drug info. night

The Morden Police Service is hosting a Community Drug Awareness Night for adults and youth next Wednesday, Nov. 2 from 7-9 p.m. at Morden Collegiate.

The evening will include presenters from local police, the Addictions Foundation of Manitoba, and Teen Challenge talking about illegal drugs in the community, what they look like, and how to protect our youth from drugs.

Other items of note in the Winkler and Morden weekly police reports include:

- The woman charged with making bomb threats at a Morden business is in custody once again.

The 37-year-old had been charged with uttering threats and false messages after she called the business, threatened she was making a bomb, and then hung up.

She was released under the condi-

"ONE OF THE THINGS THE MUSEUM HAS ALWAYS TRIED TO DO IS TO BE A PLACE WHERE PEOPLE CAN COME AND RESPECTFULLY DISAGREE ... AND SPEAK FROM THEIR POINT OF VIEW."

he said.

"In the exhibits and in the programs that we offer, we always try to bring those multiple perspectives on any given situation. It's in that way ... providing those kind of public spaces for dialogue ... we believe human rights can advance ... so that's our role."

The challenges have included everything from raising the funds to build the facility to deciding what to put on exhibit to the construction process itself.

"There's not a straight wall in the building," said Curle, who noted his favorite feature may be the Tower of Hope.

"The cool thing about the Tower of Hope is that it looks like it's not finished," he said, adding that it is perhaps fitting and "needs to be unfinished."

A primary aim in all aspects of the design and construction was to provide accessibility, with Curle suggesting they have "the most accessible museum in North America."

When it comes to the exhibits on

display, Curle said that will change as human rights issues continue to evolve around the world.

The goal has to be "keeping it dynamic and relevant," he said, noting that "the subject matter is constantly moving."

Through it all is an emphasis on public engagement, Curle stressed.

"The museum's been built from the beginning on public engagement," he said. "That continues to this day as we continue to develop new exhibits and program."

And while technology plays a strong role at the museum, Curle noted it is more of a means to an end.

"Using technology is a real benefit ... it enables you to quickly update material and do new things," he said. "The goal is interactivity ... that's what drives the use of technology ... how can we make this museum experience more interactive, more interesting, more engaging for our visitors."

The museum aims to maintain that level of engagement with special theme programs or exhibits such as



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Clint Curle of the Canadian Museum for Human Rights was in Morden Saturday as a guest speaker in the Diversitas series.

what is being planned to mark Canada's 150th birthday next year.

It's a way for the museum to work with what is such a broad topic.

"It's definitely a huge mandate ... but that is also part of what makes it really powerful. You can bring all those different streams and strands together," said Curle.

"We want to advance human rights across the board."

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FCC donates \$10,000 to Katie's Cottage

By Lorne Stelmach

A \$10,000 grant from Farm Credit Canada went a long way to helping provide more of the comforts of home for residents staying at Katie's Cottage.

The funding through the AgriSpirit Fund went towards landscaping and the front porch and back deck of the respite home near the Boundary Trails Health Centre.

Ruth Reimer of Katie Cares said those additions to the home really help make it "a place to relax and not have to maybe think about the hospital for even a few minutes.

"We want to have every type of comfort that we can provide for people," said Reimer, who felt fortunate they were chosen for this grant from among many worthy possible recipients.

Noting how residents can enjoy

watching the sunrise from the deck and perhaps even see deer or fox, Reimer said it could go a long way to helping lift people's spirits while at the home.

"It was really nice to be able to finish those two projects ... and be able to have guests enjoy being able to sit outside and enjoy the outdoors," she said. "It's so nice to have a space for people to be outside."

FCC relationship manager Shawn Roulette noted projects like this one in rural Canada are especially important to the organization.

"We believe in giving back to the communities where our customers and employees live and work," Roulette said in presenting the grant last week alongside fellow FCC relationship managers Teresa Barylski and Haley McIntosh.

"That's why we have programs like the AgriSpirit Fund ... for enhancing



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Farm Credit Canada's Teresa Barylski, Shawn Roulette, and Haley McIntosh presented a \$10,000 grant from the company's AgriSpirit Fund to Katie Cares' Ruth and Randy Reimer for Katie's Cottage.

the lives of people in rural communities," he said, adding that "making this place beautiful for all the people staying here is an important piece of this puzzle."

The fund received upwards of 1,000 applications from across Canada, Roulette noted, adding that "helps show how special a project like this really is."

MWM holds grand opening for new building

By Lorne Stelmach

Municipal Waste Management welcomed visitors Friday to its new building in Morden's industrial park.

The local office and shop of the Souris-based firm completes the company's transition to Morden that

began with it landing the contract for waste collection in the city.

Despite the initial challenges and questions surrounding the changes, general manager Tim Oliver said they have since seen Morden not only embrace the new collection program but the company as well.

"There is a warm up stage ... and you have some smaller issues, but they get ironed out though," he said. "Morden has really warmed up to this system, and I think we're really proud to be doing it for them and working with them."

Oliver said they are pleased with how the three stream collection system for recycling, waste, and compost has worked out.

The transition has seen Municipal Waste Management establish a relationship with Winkler's Gateway Resources, which processes recycling at its new sorting facility.

"That's really great. It's creating work and jobs," said Oliver. "When organizations can expand like that, it's great for the communities ... it's become a good partnership."

The compost material, meanwhile, goes to another local company called Enviroclean in Morden.

"The nice thing is it can take products that a normal composting facility wouldn't be able to handle," noted Oliver.

The waste, of course, goes to the regional landfill, but Oliver noted they have seen a noticeable drop in the amount since they started.

"We've seen the numbers ... it has been reduced ... the amount of trash has gone down 45 per cent," he said. "So the City of Morden should be applauded for that."

Municipal Waste Management had started with space in the Cochlan Drive incubator mall but were planning a permanent location right from the start.

"We felt as though we wanted to plant some roots," said Oliver.

They started work in August on the new 5,600 square foot building. It includes three offices

that could be expanded to six and an equipment bay capable of holding up to six trucks.

"We have the room to grow," Oliver said. "We placed it strategically so that we would be able to grow. If other communities are interested, we can offer the services and expand with that."



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The trucks and other equipment of Municipal Waste Management were on display Friday as the firm celebrated the opening of its Morden shop in the south industrial park.

Morden senior centre welcomes new director

Wealth of activities for seniors keeping Dale Ready busy in his new role

By Lorne Stelmach

His new job is quite different from his previous roles in the local education system.

The new director of the Morden 55 Plus Activity Centre, though, sees common elements in terms of helping those he works with be engaged in their community.

"It offers the opportunity for older adults to get together and to remain active and remain relevant," said Ready, who took up the position late last month. "They are relevant in the community ... it's a situation where they can contribute so much and are doing so much here."

Ready has lived in Morden for 15 years while working at Garden Valley Collegiate as a teacher and vice-principal until his retirement in June.

"I was looking for something else to do ... and was fortunate enough to come upon this opportunity, said Ready, who was drawn to the job because so much of it involved working with people. "I've worked with kids and school staff members for 34 years ... coming here was just an opportunity to work with a different group of people now.

"It's seems like just a wonderful

place ... the volunteers and the staff here are fantastic ... they make the place run."

Ready said he also appreciates that it is a facility that plays such a huge and important role in the community.

"It's a social hub ... an opportunity for people to get out and do some activities ... it's a huge social component of our city," he said, citing such important activities as the lunch program provided through Services for Seniors.

He hopes that he can perhaps provide a fresh perspective while recognizing there is no need to fix what isn't broken.

"What I hope I can bring is a new set of eyes," said Ready.

"The place is running great. The activities that are here are being run very, very well by our volunteers, and our support staff, admin. assistants, and custodian are all doing a great job," he continued.

"My idea right now is are there things that we can do to increase participation, increase involvement for our older population."

He also sees an opportunity perhaps for the centre to potentially draw more involvement from people in the 55 to 75 age range.

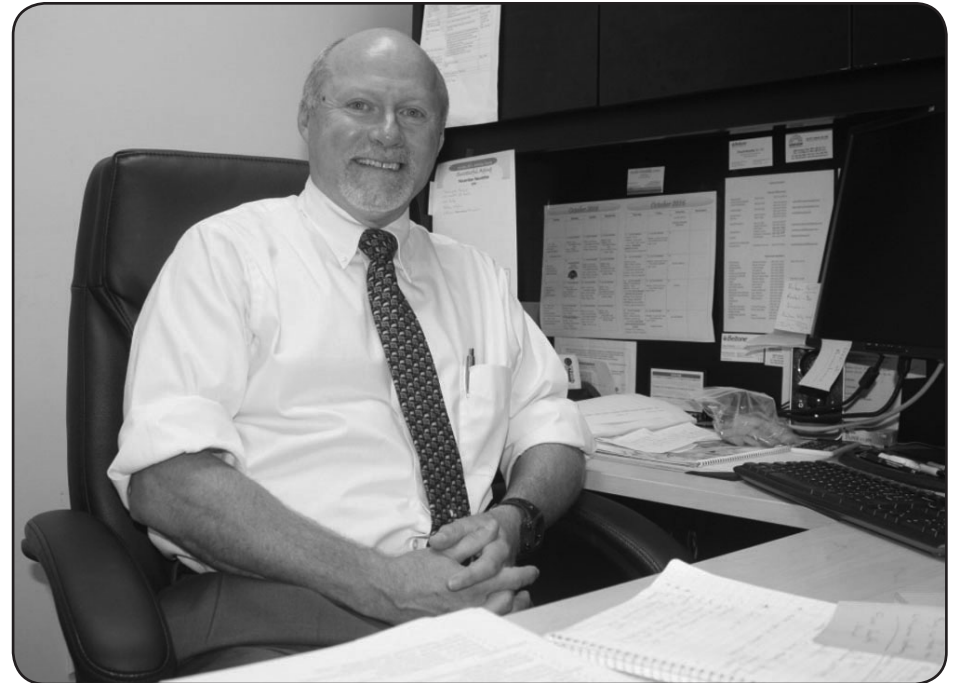


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Dale Ready is the Morden 55+ Activity Centre's new executive director. He's hoping to expand the activity options available at the senior centre to reach out to more of the 55+ set.

"We need to find those activities that make sense for them though," he added.

"My idea right now is to take what we are doing well ... look for something that we maybe need to capture a slightly different audience as well," said Ready.

He said the managing the financial end of the activity centre is obviously key.

"Money is always an issue, so we have to be creative in how we find that," he said, citing the example of needing new air conditioning for the centre as well as perhaps other things like interior renovations.

"One of the biggest priorities is always finding money. We're going to

have to do grant proposals to support the capital expenditures that we have to do."

In the meantime, Ready encouraged people to get involved in their activities with upcoming special events, including the Veterans Recognition Day Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. as well as the Christmas banquet Dec. 15.

"Every week is full ... between things like line dancing, fitness classes, choir ... there's something going on every day," said Ready.

"I think people would be pleasantly surprised by what we are looking to do in the centre to make it available to as many people as we can."

Finance head Garry Hiebert steps down



By Lorne Stelmach

A familiar face will be missing from the City of Morden offices.

Finance and administration head Garry Hiebert is retiring after 25 years with the town and then the city government in Morden.

"It's been an enjoyable time ... and time flies," Hiebert commented after his last council meeting on Monday.

It has almost been the only workplace Hiebert has known most of his life after having come to work for the town after previously working at Triple E.

It strikes him now how much Morden has grown and changed since he started here a quarter cen-

tury ago, when he recalled the population may have been in the 3,000 range. Today it's three times that.

"It's grown immensely. Services have increased immensely. It's just a booming community," said Hiebert.

He said he was hard pressed to pick out highlights as there have been "so many changes along the way."

And there are likely many more changes to come with the continued strong growth of the community.

He joked about the prospect of having to work with a new software program after having been used to one for such a long time.

"I guess change is always harder for older people like me," said Hiebert.

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Morden finance and administration head Garry Hiebert has retired from the role after 25 years with the city.

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Celebrating Lizard Lake

By Lorne Stelmach

A conservation project in the region was celebrated this past week as a world class model of what partners can do in successfully managing a wetland for both the benefit of both wildlife and agriculture.

A ceremony that included the unveiling of a new sign marked the completion of improvements to the Lizard Lake project in the escarpment between Miami and Manitou.

With the assistance of \$100,000 in funding from pipeline company Enbridge, upgrades to the site will ensure its future as one of Ducks Unlimited's largest wetland conservation areas in the province.

"This 580 acre lake will continue to benefit this area for generations to come," said Rick Andrews, manager of provincial operations for Ducks Un-

limited. "Natural areas such as Lizard Lake play an important role and are an integral part of our environmental fabric in this province."

Lizard Lake involves not only the 580 acre wetland but also a 1,560 acre back-flood area.

There was a history of disagreement between those wanting to drain the wetland and those interested in retaining it prior to construction of the project in 1985.

Since then, people have learned the valuable role it plays in the watershed, not only by helping maintain groundwater levels and water quality but minimizing downstream flooding in addition to the benefits for wildlife

and agriculture.

Construction of the ring-diked central or marsh cell ensured the continued presence of the wetland and wildlife habitat.

Each spring, the temporary flooding within the back-flood allows growth of grasses and sedges, providing hay when the water level is lowered. This temporary water also provides vital sites for waterfowl.

In normal runoff years, operation consists of setting the control structures, allowing the back-flood cell to fill to the desired level. Controls in the ring dike are adjusted, allowing

water back into the marsh cell by means of gravity flow to the desired level.

This operating level on the marsh cell may vary from year to year. Any excess water flows out of the back-flood controls and down the outlet ditch. In years of normal or greater than normal spring

runoff, levels on both cells are attained.

Water from the back-flood cell is normally released starting in late May in order to allow the hay land to dry out sufficiently for hay operations in mid-summer. Water is released at a rate so as not to exceed the flow capacity of the ditch. If flow capacity is exceeded, then water will spill outside of the ditch and may cause problems for downstream landowners.

There is a strong educational component to the project as well.

Miami Collegiate and Nellie McClung Collegiate of Manitou both use the site for various types of water testing, using their River Watch equip-

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A new interpretive sign was unveiled at the Lizard Lake wetland conservation site, where improvements were made with the help of a \$100,000 donation from Enbridge.

ment, ecological succession, adaptations, food webs and interaction and human impacts on ecosystems.

Andrews said the involvement of Enbridge was integral to the project along with the support of the surrounding municipalities and the Pembina Valley Conservation District.

"Lizard Lake showcases how a wetland can benefit a variety of stakeholders including recreational users, students and a group of 31 landowners directly connected to this project," he said.

"From day one, we have understood that ducks and agriculture go hand in hand. Canada's agricultural landscape supports 70 per cent of North America's breeding duck populations," Andrews continued. "It's partnerships that have made Lizard Lake what it is today."

Joel McKim of Enbridge said they were pleased to be able to support rebuilding the site.

"We recognize our unique respon-

sibility to promote environmental education, stewardship and conservation," he said. "Enbridge has a long history of working with Ducks Unlimited on conservation projects and I look forward to our continued partnership."

Municipal partners also expressed their gratitude for everyone involved in the project.

"This project has helped all of the landowners in the surrounding area ... it's been a real worthwhile project," said Huntley Knox of the RM of Thompson.

Bill Howatt of the RM of Pembina added it is great to see "such co-operation between the industry, farmers and municipalities ... to come together on this kind of project."

"This is an example of people working together to deal with a water management headache and turn it into a great win for all in this project," added Murray Seymour, representing the conservation district.

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tion not to contact anyone at the business by any means.

On Oct. 17, police say the woman called the business and spoke with the manager to apologize for her actions. The next day she called twice more and issued a bomb threat once again.

She was arrested and charged with breaching the conditions of her release and now remains in custody in Headingley awaiting her next court appearance.

• Winkler Police have charged a 34-year-old man with breaching

an undertaking after he was found drunk and in possession of several firearms on Oct. 18.

Police found the man sleeping in the back of his vehicle parked at the Southland Mall and stopped to check on his well being.

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As for what might come next, he would only say that he was exploring a couple ideas.

Having just recently turned 60, he just wanted to try something differ-

ent for at least a short time, and more than likely just part time, he added.

"I would like to have summers off so I can golf," said Hiebert.

"I thought maybe this was the time

found to be a loaded air pistol.

Background checks determined the man was bound by an undertaking dating back to 2014, with conditions to abstain from alcohol and other intoxicating substances, to abstain from possessing a firearm, and to keep the peace and be of good behaviour.

to possibly move on to something else," he added. "It's really a bit of a scary decision to make, but I really felt this was the time to do it."

Morden's Earl Gardiner talks sleep innovations at Winnipeg TED Talk

By Lorne Stelmach

A Morden resident involved with some ground-breaking work on sleep got to cover the subject in a TED Talk this fall.

As the CEO of new start up Cerebra Health, Earl Gardiner is part of a team working on the development of innovative technology in relation to sleep, and his interest in the field led to his presentation through the Winnipeg-based TED Talk group.

His work has led to a personal passion to address disorders and issues related to sleep, so he welcomed the chance to address the field.

"The intent of it is to bring new ideas to people ... that might not get there any other way," Gardiner said of the TED (Technology, Entertainment, and Design) groups.

"Most of us don't get an opportunity to learn about these things, so I just think it's a really neat way to bring unique topics to the public, who might not otherwise learn about it."

Cerebra Health would seem to be a logical extension of Gardiner's work as the founder of the RANA Respiratory Care Group, which has a number of locations, including Morden.

One focus has been on community-based respiratory care services for clients suffering from ailments like C.O.P.D., asthma, and sleep disorders. Another division pioneered the use of on-site medical oxygen concentrators in acute care hospitals and invented an innovative breathable air system for underground mine refuge stations now used throughout the world.

The aim now with Cerebra Health is to bring new made-in-Manitoba sleep technologies to the Canadian marketplace, Gardiner said.

One key technology is being developed through the work of Dr. Magdy Younes, a world-renowned respiratory and sleep specialist. His ground-breaking development of an automated polysomnography scoring system has already changed the field of sleep studies.

"He got very frustrated over trying to do proper science when there was so much variability in human scoring that could occur in the analysis of brain wave activity," explained Gardiner.

Dr. Younes's next innovation, which was also enabled by the power of computer technology, was a new method to continuously measure the depth of a person's sleep.

This technology was developed over about a four year period. This new sleep quality measure then lead to the development of a new small portable device, the Sleep Prodigy, with sensors that will allow for the collection of brain activity in a home setting rather than in a lab.

Rana has been doing at home sleep studies for about 15 years, said Gardiner, but this takes it a big step further.

"What we do is we measure your breathing and the results, or impact, of your breathing while you're sleeping. We actually never knew, though, if the person was asleep or how sound they were asleep ... because measuring brain activity and analyzing brain activity was so difficult, as you needed to have a proper lab and then trained technicians to actually do it."

The scope of the technology that they had available was limited and really only able to diagnose sleep apnea, Gardiner said.

"This new system evaluates the activity of the brain while you sleep, which is the only true method to measure sleep and sleep quality, and gives us the opportunity to look at sleep disorders beyond sleep apnea ... it actually gives us an opportunity to pursue diagnosis such as insomnia."

He sees developing a technology like this that will be more accessible as being vital, considering it is estimated at least 20 to 25 per cent of the population is affected by insomnia or sleep apnea, with many more just wanting to improve their quality of sleep.

"We're just starting to understand now that sleep is really

one of the three key elements of fundamental health, with fitness and nutrition being the other two, and how changes in our society over the past 100 years have impacted all three.

That idea became the focus of Gardiner's TED Talk, entitled *Taking Back The Night*.

"Over the last two or three decades, society has focused on improving nutrition ... and people are also well aware of the importance of fitness ... which is good ... but eight hours or a third of our day is intended to be spent on sleep," he said. "There's a greater awareness right now that sleep is an issue ... very little has been done to help people understand much about their sleep."

Gardiner said he has used the image of a three legged stool to illustrate each of the three key areas—nutrition, fitness, and sleep—are needed



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Morden's Earl Gardiner was invited to give a TED Talk in Winnipeg this fall. He focused his presentation on innovations in sleep technology.

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"Sleep has been mysterious and up till now the only time true sleep ever gets measured is if your doctor thinks you have a sleep disorder and you get referred to a hospital-based sleep lab, which typically takes months and months to access," continued Gardiner, who was discussing Dr. Younes's new technology with others when it was suggested it would make a good TED Talk.

Initially not even really knowing about TED Talks, he applied and was chosen by the independent Winnipeg TED group.

"Although I have given lots of presentations in my career, this was one of the hardest things that I've done in my life because you have to completely memorize your talk," said Gardiner.

He was very impressed though with how professional and thorough the Winnipeg group were in helping guide him through his 18 minute presentation.

"I was really impressed with the whole process. They're all volunteers ... but they really take their job seriously," said Gardiner, noting his talk was among about a dozen different topics presented to a live theatre audience of about 250 people and live streamed to hundreds more.

"I wanted to help spread the word that there is new technology ... that will be able to help everyone interested in improving their sleep," said Gardiner.

"Sleep, up to now, has been very complex to analyze," he reiterated. "So this is probably the most exciting opportunity I'm going to have in my career to do something really significant in health."

You can find Gardiner's TED Talk online at tedxwinnipeg.ca/speaker/earl-gardiner.

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Tornado exercise puts first responders to the test



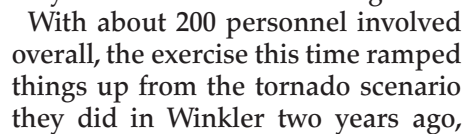
The Southern Emergency Response Committee organized a disaster management exercise Oct. 19 that simulated the effects of a tornado touching down in Morden. Clockwise from above left: The exercise included a mass motor vehicle accident with multiple casualties requiring extraction; a fire at the Morden fire department training ground; actors playing victims being brought into Boundary Trails Health Centre for treatment; a water rescue at Lake Minnewasta; an anhydrous ammonia leak on Enterprise St.; and a search and technical rescue exercise at the 3M building (not shown).

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The latter scenario also involved

Through that, there were requests for assistance from the Winkler fire department and police as well as the



"There's always going to be problems with relaying communications ... especially when you have a number of different stations ... always some communications gaps and delays," he said, noting they'll take the lessons learned and get to work on overcoming those challenges. "Every time we do one of these exercises, we're looking to improve it."

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At the NPC Career Symposium last week, students got the chance to try their hand at virtual welding (above), chat with local police officers about a career in law enforcement (left), and see demonstrations for programs like Red River College's dental hygienist course (below).

NPC, GVC students weigh their options

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler students got the chance to see what opportunities await them after graduation at the school division's annual Career Symposium last week.

Hosted this year by Northlands Parkway Collegiate, the event brought in representatives from 43 different institutions, said organizer Charlie Siler.

"We had variety of businesses, post-secondary institutions, and government agencies as well," he said.

In addition to booths set up in the school gymnasium for all NPC and the bused-in Garden Valley Collegiate students to peruse, the day also included information sessions for Gr. 11-12 students on specific colleges and programs.

What a student gets out of a symposium depends a great deal on how seriously they're considering their own future, Siler noted.

"It really depends on what step they're at in the process. We have students from Gr. 9-12 visiting, so for some they're just starting that process and this is exposure to see what's available," he said. "For others it's starting to compare and really kind of narrow down their options and having a chance to have really specific questions answered about what opportunities are available to them at some of these institutions."

Gr. 11 student Alexandra Reimer appreciated the wealth of information she was able to round up at the event.

"It's actually very useful because when you go here you can see the different colleges, where they are and what courses they offer," she said, adding students are also able

to confirm which high school classes they need for various post-secondary programs.

"And you basically get to see what university fits you best," she added, noting she's planning on studying psychology, possibly in Brandon or Newfoundland.

The symposium also served as a great way for local programs and businesses to reach out to the students and employees of tomorrow.

Red River College, for one, set up its mobile training lab to house demonstrations for its dental hygienist program.

In addition to showcasing programs offered locally by allowing students to see first-hand what sort of skills

they'll learn, the lab also plays a very important role in reaching out to rural communities with trades training, said the college's Dennis Meyer.

"What we offer at the main campus, we can offer in the rural areas," he said. "Welding, electrical, plumbing, nursing programs ... anywhere there's a need for any type of training in

the community, we can bring it in.

"They get trained, they get a career, and often start that career in their own communities," Meyer said. "It's a win for everybody."

One of the local employers represented at the symposium was Morden's Decor Cabinets.

Marie Siemens, human resources generalist for the company, says they attend the event each year to remind students of some of the careers they can build right here at home.

"I think it's awesome, obviously, for people to see us as a place to build a career," she said. "It's great for students, if they aren't thinking of university right away, it's great for them to look and know what kind of opportunities are out there for them."

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FTC brings Sherlock Holmes to the stage

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The game's afoot at the P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall, as Flatlands Theatre Company brings the world's most famous detective to the stage.

The Winkler theatre troupe performs an adaptation of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's *Sherlock Holmes* Nov. 3-6.

"It's a bit of a different take on Sherlock. A comedic take, actually," says Levi Thiessen, who steps into the role of the villain Professor Moriarty. "It's a rewrite on a dramatic play done in the early 20th century for the modern audience. I think people will get quite a kick out of it."

Though high on comedy, the show is still packed full of all the hallmarks of Holmes you would expect, says Kenneth Giesbrecht, who plays the titular character.

"It's very similar, I would say, to the original short stories and novels. It has a really light comedic feel, but you still get all the best parts of the stories with it."

"We've got the pipe, we've got the hat ... You've got the good guy, bad guy thing—Moriarty versus Sherlock. It's all classic," adds Thiessen.

For Giesbrecht, this role brings his involvement in community theatre full circle.

"The funny thing is the first community drama that I was ever in was when Cottonwood [Community Theatre] did *Sherlock Holmes* and I played Newsboy #1," he says. "So it's really cool, after a few years, coming back to the

show that started my love for community theatre and coming back as Sherlock."

The role is not without its challenges, though.

"He's just one of those characters that everyone knows about," Giesbrecht says. "He's really an iconic character to bring to life."

"Everyone kind of comes in with an expectation of what Sherlock is supposed to be, so the challenge is keeping everyone's expectations there but also bringing my own twist to the character."

Thiessen, meanwhile, also a veteran Flatlands actor, is relishing the rare chance to play the villain.

"Getting into that mind set of being evil, it's actually not as hard as you might think," he says, laughing.

Both stress the show is a family-friendly affair (the case at its heart is not a murder mystery, but rather a hunt for several incriminating love letters) that will delight longtime Sherlock Holmes fans and newcomers to the detective's story alike.

"It's a really fun, high-energy show, involving romance, action," says Giesbrecht. "And you get the really classic Sherlock and a bunch of these other characters that aren't as well known in the Sherlock stories but that you'll fall in love with."

Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. nightly from Nov. 3-5, with a 3 p.m. matinee showing on Nov. 6.

Tickets are available at the door or in advance at winklerconcerthall.ca or by calling 204-325-5600.



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Kenneth Giesbrecht as Sherlock (standing, left) squares off against Levi Thiessen as Professor Moriarty (right) in the hunt for the love letters of Lukas Klassen as Prince Carl in FTC's production of *Sherlock Holmes* next week.

Sweet Dreams of Patsy Cline in Manitou Nov. 5



By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Manitou Opera House will play double duty as a time machine next week when the InClines and their Sweet Dreams of Patsy Cline show come to town.

The Nov. 5 show will take audiences on a musical journey back in time to the days of the legendary country superstar, says lead vocalist Michelle Anseeuw.

"It's a musical celebration of the life and times of Patsy Cline," she says, explaining that the performance uses both narration and song to trace Cline's life from her humble beginnings right up to the plane crash that

took her life at the age of 30.

In her short life, Cline certainly had an impact on the music industry

"She was the lady of country music. She reigned the charts," Anseeuw says. "She had such a tragic ending to her life ... but her life was so interesting and I was so interested in sharing her life and her story and, of course, her songs."

The InClines tackle all of Cline's greatest hits, everything from "I Fall to Pieces" to "Crazy" to "Walkin' After Midnight."

Anseeuw stresses, however, that though she's singing her songs, she's not impersonating Cline on stage.

"What we're doing is paying trib-

ute to the artist of Patsy Cline" in the hopes it will help her legend live on, she says.

Proceeds from the show go to the Manitou Opera House Accessibility Project.

The completed major renovation project to the heritage building still has about \$95,000 to go in its fundraising campaign, noted foundation member Lindy Sharpe.

"We're getting there one concert at a time," she says.

Tickets to the show are \$25 in advance by calling 204-242-2701 or 204-242-2794 or at Sam's Foods in Manitou. Admission at the door is \$30. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Morden hosts Manitoba Arts Network conference

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden played host to members of the arts community from across the province this past weekend.

The Manitoba Arts Network annual conference and showcase weekend Oct. 20-23 offered delegates the chance not only to experience these performances but also participate in professional development workshops, visual art exhibits, literary readings, and networking.

The workshops, seminars, and discussion groups can be especially important to help arts organizations better deliver their cultural programs in rural and northern communities.

"There's so many different aspects to having a successful season and successful arts organization ... professional development is a very important part of it," said Josh Marantz, executive director of the Manitoba Arts Network.

"A lot of these organizations ... most of them are volunteer-based ... they are usually started by one very passionate individual who wants to bring that art into the community," he said. "We try to offer workshops with really experienced facilitators ... they're not getting paid to do this ... they really want to share their expertise with

other organizations that are passionate about the art."

The showcase weekend in part also included the visual arts, and it brought the *More Than Just The Art* exhibition to Morden to be featured throughout October at the Pembina Hills Gallery.

A highlight of the weekend, though, was three showcase concerts held in partnership with Southern Manitoba Concerts.

These shows featured acts from across Manitoba representing everything from classical music to comedians.

It was a chance for delegates to see who they might like to book for their upcoming seasons, Marantz noted.

"The main focus is the performing arts, so we had 15 different performing arts and groups representing all different genres," he said, adding that everyone came away from the event impressed not only with the talent but with Morden as well.

"The comments I was hearing from all of the delegates was tremendously positive. They're not only thrilled with what they are seeing on stage but also with the community here as well."



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Musicians from Quartetto Gelato (above) and the Derina Harvey Band (right) performed as part of the Manitoba Arts Network showcase concerts last weekend.



Steve Bell to perform in support of PVPCC Nov. 4

By Lorne Stelmach

One tends to get somewhat retrospective when looking back on what has been a lifelong career, such as music has been for Steve Bell.

Seeing it portrayed on film like it was for the Winnipeg-based Chris-

tian musician in the documentary *Burning Ember* also gave him a good perspective on it all.

"I came away grateful just watching that film," Bell said in advance of his Nov. 4 Winkler concert in support of the Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre.

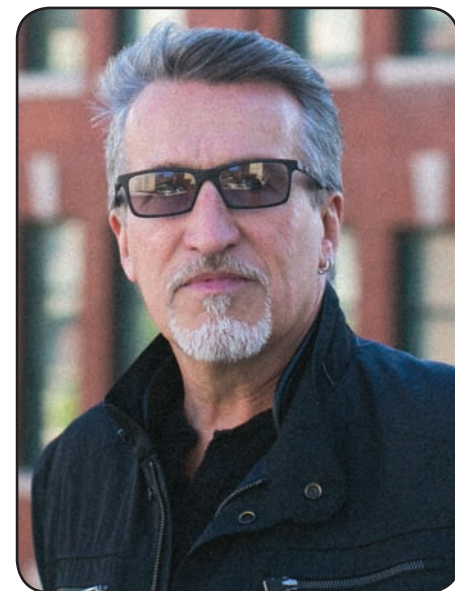
"I think it tells an interesting story, not so much about Steve Bell ... I think it gets a deeper truth," said Bell, who will be debuting songs from his new CD when he takes to the stage that Friday at the Winkler M.B. Church.

"For one, it's interesting to look ... if someone could tell your life story ... what was interesting to them?" he said. "I guess what I came away with is just a real appreciation ... for my career."

"I've stayed steady at it for the last 30 years, and there's just something about slow and steady and just humbly offering your work and going home and going to sleep ... that's a good life, even if it isn't full of glamour and riches."

It seems rather fitting for his Bell's live performance of some of his newest songs to be happening in Winkler. He has a long history with the community going back to his early days as part of the trio Elias, Schmitt, and Bell.

"I've had a long history with Winkler since my late teens," he said, noting his two bandmates were from the Winkler area. "Folks in the area have always been very warmly receptive to me ... you tend to go back where you're appreciated," he added with a



SUPPLIED PHOTO

Steve Bell will perform songs from his new album at a benefit concert for the Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre Nov. 4.

chuckle.

Bell said it's always good to return to southern Manitoba, but even more so when he has new songs to share.

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Pembina Valley Hawks netminder Aaron Brunn does the splits to make the save from the backhand attempt of the Northstars' Alex Murray last Thursday night. The Hawks got the win 5-1.

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HIEBERT



Pembina Valley win streak ended by Lightning

By Lorne Stelmach

The male Pembina Valley Hawks saw a three game winning streak halted Sunday as the Manitoba AAA Midget Hockey League held its showcase weekend in Portage la Prairie.

The Hawks this past week built on successive 5-1 wins over Parkland and Norman with an 8-2 thrashing of Parkland Saturday, but they were then edged 4-3 by the Interlake Lightning Sunday afternoon.

The results had the Hawks in a respectable sixth place in the 12 team league with a 5-4 record that had them tied at 10 points with Southwest, though the Cougars have a game in hand.

The Hawks had strung together their first back-to-back wins with victory over the Norman Northstars Oct. 20.

Their special teams play helped carry them to the win this night, as they fired two powerplay goals while killing seven shorthanded situations.

Pembina Valley spotted Norman one powerplay goal in the first period, but

then took a 2-1 lead after two on goals by Everett Bestland and Elijah Carels, who connected on a powerplay for what proved to be the game winner.

Carels then expanded the lead to 3-1 at 7:42 of the third, putting him at seven goals for the season so far. He later added an assist on a powerplay goal by Cade Kowalski, who also had a pair of assists for a three point night. The other Hawks goal in the third period came from Sven Schefer.

Aaron Brunn stopped 24 shots for the Hawks, who outshot the Northstars 33-25.

On Saturday, the Hawks padded a 3-1 first period lead to 5-1 after two periods. Jayden McCarthy had a pair with other goals coming from Carels, Bestland, Kowalski, Schefer, Ty Turner and Travis Penner. Carels added a pair of assists for another three point night for the Hawks.

Brunn picked up another win in net with 27 saves as shots were 29-28 in favour of the Rangers.

A late push fell short Sunday as the Hawks trailed 3-1 after two and 4-1 early in the third period.

Schefer closed the gap to two at 10:57

and then Carels connected at 18:24, but that was as close as they could get. Penner had opened the scoring for Pembina Valley in the first period.

Shots were 32-19 in favour of the Hawks, with Martin Gagnon taking the loss in goal with 15 saves.

Pembina Valley plays a pair of home games this weekend starting with the first place Winnipeg Wild Saturday night. Pembina Valley will then have a chance to avenge their loss to Interlake with the Lightning here Sunday afternoon.

Flyers move into second place

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Flyers extended their winning streak to five with a trio of wins last week.

On Oct. 18 the junior team crushed

the visiting Portage Terriers 9-3.

The scoring onslaught included hat tricks from both Gino Lucia and Nolan McGuire, a double from Scott Gall, and a single from Tyler Jubenvill.

In net, Cole Weaver made 30 saves as Portage outshot Winkler 33-32.

Weaver was nearly flawless in net three nights later as Winkler hosted

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Mutcheson Memorial Fund supports Athletics 4 Kids Fdn.

By Lorne Stelmach

When in the midst of tough times in his life, Michael Mutcheson would go to the children's hospital to connect with children and youth who had it tougher than him.

That is a legacy that has lived on for 20 years now through the Michael Mutcheson Memorial Trust Fund.

"He always had that connection ... so this has kind of been the theme all the way through," said brother Ray after the trust fund recently announced its 2016 grant of \$40,000 for the Athletics 4 Kids Foundation.

"I think at times, when he would become overwhelmed, he found great respite ... he worked in a very high pressure job ... it all sounds glamorous ... for a small town boy from Morden, those were big adjustments."

The Michael Mutcheson Memorial Trust was established in 1996 a year after his death.

A group of six friends had the idea to raise money for scholarships to assist high school graduates involved in athletics both in Milton, Ontario

where Mutcheson lived and in Morden where he grew up.

The focus of the foundation evolved to supporting a variety of organizations dedicated to helping children, including those supporting sport and exercise.

"We have found it very remarkable that his friendships were so strong," said Ray Mutcheson, noting that by 2003 the effort had accumulated enough funds to award scholarships in perpetuity supported by an annual fundraising golf tournament in Ontario.

"It was a terrible loss to all of us, losing Mike, because he was definitely a leader of the family, showed the way ... he was a great role model and example of how to approach your life. He didn't step on people to get the top ... he worked with people."

"It's very heartwarming for my parents and for the family. This whole thing has been very therapeutic in some ways."

Mutcheson suggested the Athletics 4 Kids Foundation is a fitting recipient given their motto that says 'we put



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Michael Mutcheson Memorial Trust Fund presented scholarships to local grads Taylor Reimer and Megan Neduzak in June. Now the fund has granted the Athletics 4 Kids Foundation with \$40,000.

kids in sports ... they put themselves in the game ... changing the lives of underprivileged youth through sports."

"I know Michael would be very pleased ... he was all about supporting underprivileged children. He had an uncompromising empathy for children and drew strength from supporting their future," said Mutcheson.

Over the past 20 years, the memorial

fund has handed out over \$220,000 in scholarships to graduating students and over \$650,000 to charities, including \$50,000 to the children's ward at the Boundary Trails Health Centre.

This year, two students from Morden and Milton each received \$3,000 scholarships in June, including Taylor Reimer and Megan Neduzak of Morden.

Wild hand Hawks their first loss of the season

By Lorne Stelmach

A weekend split with the Norman Wild knocked the female Pembina Valley Hawks from the unbeaten ranks.

The season opening winning streak ended at four games for Pembina Valley after they blanked the Wild 5-0 Saturday but were then edged 3-2 in the rematch Sunday afternoon in Morden.

Norman goaltender Marley Quesnel absolutely stonewalled the Hawks with 58 saves, allowing only a pair of goals from Brooklyn Platt, one in the second to tie the game 1-1 and another in the third that closed the gap to 3-2 with about eight minutes to go in the game.

The Wild only had 19 shots on Pembina Valley goaltender Kadynce Romijn, but they certainly made the most of their chances.

It was a different story Saturday as Pembina Valley drove Shayna Moore from the Norman net with four second period goals on 33 shots on goal with a period to go. Quesnel allowed one more in the third, making 16 saves as the Wild were outshot 50-21

overall.

Sage McElroy-Scott fired home a pair of goals for the Hawks, with other markers from Platt as well as McKenzie McCallum and Karsty Nicolajsen, while Katelyn Heppner contributed a pair of assists. Halle Oswald earned

the win with the shutout.

At 4-1 for eight points, the Hawks are now tied for third with Yellowhead with games in hand. Leading the pack are the Winnipeg Avros in first and the Westman Wildcats in second place.

Pembina Valley hits the road this weekend to try to take down the Avros in Winnipeg Saturday and then to meet the Yellowhead Chiefs at Shoal Lake Sunday.

Winkler Rec fall programs starting up

The Winkler Parks & Recreation Department's fall programming is gearing up to begin next month, including programs such as:

- Parent & Youth Badminton Night: This program is open to youth ages 10-18 and their parents. It takes place at Emerado Centennial School Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. beginning in November. This is a casual, non-supervised program. Cost is \$20. Go to www.winkler.ca and create your free account to register.

- Red Cross Babysitting Course: This course will be offered to participants 11 years old and up on Nov. 30 and Dec. 3. Cost is \$60. To register, call 204-325-8333.

- Hatha Yoga: Classes began earlier this month and will be offered throughout the winter at Northlands Parkway Collegiate every Thursday. Times include 4-5 p.m., 5:30-6:30 p.m., and 7-8 p.m. Costs range from \$9 - \$12 per class. For more information, contact LaDawn at 204-312-7552.

- Zumba: Core Fitness will be offering Zumba Classes every Monday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Cost is \$10 per class. For more information, contact Christine at 204-823-1623.

- Winkler Arena Skating: Several programs are already up and running, including Parent & Tot Skating, Home School Skate, Farmer's Skate, Senior Skate, and Delmar Commodities Public Skating. For more details, visit the Recreation page at www.winkler.ca.

Morden hosting Skate Canada sectional championships

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden will be welcoming the best figure skaters in the province next weekend.

The Skate Canada Manitoba sectional championships take place at the Access Event Centre Nov. 5-6.

This is the primary competitive event in Manitoba for the figure skating season, and organizers expect around 70 skaters ranging in age from nine to 22 from all over Manitoba to be competing.

Morden Figure Skating Club president Dayna Jonasson said they are honoured to have the chance to host this event in conjunction with Skate Canada Manitoba and added it is especially a great opportunity for the local skaters who will be taking part.

"The local skaters get to compete in their home arena, which is familiar, and it also enables family members to come and watch," she said.

"The younger skaters that belong to our club get a glimpse of what the best skaters in Manitoba can do," Jonasson said. "We hope that it encourages those skaters to strive to be at sectionals in the future as well."

The Morden club will be well represented with seven skaters, including Jordan Parker, Jayde Jonasson, Olivia Sawatzky, Dana Hynes, Annika Roberts, Sarah Kagan and J.J. Scherr.

The sectionals serve as a qualifying event for levels from pre-novice to senior to advance to the Skate Canada Challenge. The top four from each of

"WE HOPE THAT THE GENERAL PUBLIC WILL COME OUT AND SUPPORT OUR LOCAL SKATERS."



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The Morden Figure Skating Club hosts some of the top skaters from across Manitoba for the Skate Canada Manitoba sectional championships Nov. 5-6. Seven Morden skaters will be competing.

these categories move on to the challenge, provided they meet a minimum technical score.

Jonasson said the Morden club executive and volunteers have put in countless hours to make this event a

success. They're thankful for the support of the many business who have donated money and prizes, she said.

"We hope that the general public will come out and support our local skaters," said Jonasson.

Twisters fall 7-4 to Transcona Railer Express

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Twisters are looking to halt a recent slide after a promising start to their Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League season.

A 7-4 loss Sunday to the Transcona Railer Express was their third defeat in their last four games after having won five of their first six.

The Twisters did break the losing

streak Friday with a 2-1 overtime win over the Raiders in Winnipeg.

Corey Mazinke's third of the season on a powerplay 2:51 into the extra frame earned Pembina Valley the extra point. Another man advantage goal by Mark Klassen, also his third, gave the Twisters a 1-0 lead with 2:21 to go in the first.

In a game that became chippy, with a number of second period roughing

and misconduct penalties, the Twisters were outshot 32-30 with Morgan Wall playing solid in making 31 saves.

Pembina Valley got into penalty trouble again Sunday with Transcona connecting twice on powerplays early in the second period that broke open a game they led 2-1 after one period.

Transcona fired three more goals before the intermission to go ahead comfortably by a 7-1 score.

Michael Wirth, Matthew Hadley, and Corey Mazinke scored in the third to make it more respectable, while Alex Tetrault had scored a first period goal.

Justin Jamault made 21 saves for the Twisters before being yanked after the fourth Transcona goal. Wall then stopped 19 of the 22 shots he faced as the Railer Express outshot Pembina Valley 47-33.

Their recent slide had dropped the formerly first place Twisters to fourth at 6-3-1 for 13 points, tying them with St. James and Charleswood with games in hand. The Stonewall Jets lead the way at 7-2-0 for 14 points.

Coming up, the Twisters travel to face the Victorias Thursday and the Twins Sunday.

Zodiacs down Thunder

In Zone 4 varsity volleyball action last week, the GVC Zodiacs boys and girls teams both downed the Morden Thunder in three straight sets Oct. 18. The Zodiac boys also went on to best Roseau Valley 3-0 Oct. 20.

Morden's male team, meanwhile, also posted a 3-1 loss to Carman on Oct. 20.

In the SCAC, the NPC Nighthawks girls fell 3-0 to the Olympiens Monday night, while the boys were victorious three sets to two.

Off the court and out on the ice,

the Zone 4 boys high school hockey season got underway last week.

After falling to the Tigers in Pilot Mound 8-1 in their season opener Oct. 17, the Zodiacs went on to lose to the Portage Trojans 4-0 last Thursday.

Morden kicked off their season Monday against the Carman Cougars. That match ended 4-3 in Morden's favour.

The Nighthawks were slated to play their first game of the season on Tuesday against Morris. Results were not available at press time.

Locals to receive Baseball MB awards

Two major Baseball Manitoba awards are headed Winkler's way this fall.

The provincial organization announced its 2016 award winners last week, and a local team and athlete made the list.

The Winkler 13U AA team has been named the Grassroots Team of the Year, while Kaitlyn Heppner is the Female Player of the Year.

Baseball Manitoba will hand out the awards at its annual banquet in Winnipeg Nov. 19.

Lane Curry named Baseball Hall of Fame inductee

By Lorne Stelmach

Lane Curry may be known to more people around here as an educator, but he is also now being recognized for excelling on the ball diamond.

On Monday, Curry was announced as one of the 2017 inductees for the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame.

The Manitou area native was cited as an outstanding performer on the field and a valuable contributor off it, as well.

Curry said it was an honour to be recognized for playing a game that he loved.

“It was very exciting when I got the call,” he said, noting he was also excited to see both former teammates and opponents among the inductees.

Though he hasn’t been involved in baseball much in recent years, aside from some coaching of his daughter’s team, the game meant a lot of him in his younger years, Curry said.

“I liked sports,” he said, adding it

was just “kind of what you did ... it was easy for me to migrate to the ball park.

“It certainly brings back lots of memories,” Curry said in contemplating his nomination. “Baseball has been a big part of my life ... especially as I was going through my younger years.”

His nomination described Curry as a dangerous hitter who was an all-star in the Border League, Manitoba Junior League, and Manitoba Senior League.

Often picked up by other teams for the westerns and national play, he was a member of the Manitoba champion St. Boniface team in 1988 and MSBL champions Hamiota Red Sox in 1990 and Riverside Canucks in 1992.

Curry also acted as playing manager/coach for senior AA teams from 1997-2004 in Manitou, Altona and Morden, winning three league championships.

He is even more recognized for his efforts in coaching and promoting baseball as a Baseball Manitoba clini-

cian, high school and minor baseball coach, and as a team Manitoba coach at the 1997 Summer Games.

At Mayville State University, won the 1989 conference batting title and was inducted into their sports hall of fame as a baseball and football player on 1990 teams.

Curry will receive his award at the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame’s 21st induction banquet held in Morden next June.

Also on the induction list in honour of their time as players, coaches, and baseball promoters are Charlie Argue of Mather, Shaun Cory of Wawa-

nesa, Vince Eastman of Virden, David Nychyk of Winnipeg, Gord Paddock of Oak River, Orville Renwick of Melita, Don Schmall of Neepawa, and Peter Tomson of Winnipeg.

The hall of fame will also honour the Neepawa Farmers of 1993-1997 as the major team inductee and Ebb and Flow Lakers of 1990-1996 in the small community team category.

Other special category inductees include Bob Boyce as an umpire, the Eastern Manitoba All Stars of 1978, and Gilbert Plains Legion Bantams of 1965-68.

“BASEBALL HAS BEEN A BIG PART OF MY LIFE.”

Top youth curlers in province in Winkler this weekend

By Lorne Stelmach

The Manitoba Junior Curling Tour returns to the Winkler for a second time with the Quality Inn Winkler MJCT Junior Curling Classic Oct. 28-30.

Organizer Conan Kezema said they were pleased with the first event in Winkler last year that drew 14 teams, but they are excited that number of competitors is going to be almost double this year.

“We have a good increase in teams. We’ve had a better response for the second year,” said Kezema.

“We’re really expecting it to go over well,” he said, noting the tour is attracting a strong level of young curling talent, including a number of curlers who have been champions provincially and even internationally. “There’s some really good competition that’s going to be happening.”

The 24 junior curling teams come

from across Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and North Dakota. As well as playing for cash prizes, they are also competing for tour points.


The lineup includes eight teams who competed in last year’s provincial junior championship and six who competed in the U18 provincials.

Notable teams include 2014 U18 provincial and international champion Brooke Friesen, 2016 U18 provincial and international champion: Mackenzie Zacharias, 2016 U18 provincial men’s champion Brett Walter and 2016 provincial high school women’s champ Hayley Bergman.

Games begin at 4:30 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The semi-finals are slated to start at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon, depending on the earlier tie-breakers, with the finals beginning at 5 p.m.

For more information, head to www.mjct.ca.

Manitoba Hockey Standings

MANITOBA JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE							
GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA	
Steinbach Pistons	12	12	0	0	24	59	18
Winkler Flyers	13	10	3	0	20	55	31
Portage Pirates	12	9	3	0	18	58	47
OCN Blizzard	12	8	3	1	17	39	29
Selkirk Steelers	15	8	6	1	17	54	53
Virden Oil Capitals	14	7	5	2	16	34	35
Winnipeg Jets	13	5	6	2	12	47	44
Neepawa Stars	13	5	8	0	10	35	47
Swan Valley							
Stampeders	11	3	8	0	6	22	43
Dauphin Kings	13	2	9	2	6	30	54
Waywayseecappo							
Wolverines	12	1	11	0	2	34	66
MANITOBA MAJOR JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE							
GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA	
Stonewall Jets	9	7	2	0	14	51	29
Charleswood Hawks	8	6	1	1	13	30	23
St. James Canucks	10	6	3	1	13	40	37
Pembina Valley							
Twisters	10	6	3	1	13	37	32
St. Boniface Riels	9	5	3	1	11	29	32
Ft.Garry/Ft.Rouge							
Twins	10	4	4	2	10	39	43
St. Vital Victorias	10	4	5	1	9	39	45
Raiders Jr. Hockey Club	10	4	5	1	9	36	33
Transcona Railer							
Express	10	3	7	0	6	35	45
River East Royal							
Knights	10	3	7	0	6	28	45
AAA MIDGET HOCKEY LEAGUE							
GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA	
Wild	9	8	0	0	17	42	12
Yellowhead	9	7	1	0	15	40	25
Thrashers	9	7	2	0	14	40	19
Central Stars	10	5	4	1	11	41	34
Southwest	8	5	3	0	10	30	24
Pembina Valley	9	5	4	0	10	35	22
Eastman	9	5	4	0	10	32	21
Brandon	8	4	4	0	8	24	24
Parkland	10	4	6	0	8	31	43
Kenora	10	2	5	0	7	29	46
Interlake	8	2	5	0	5	17	41
Norman	11	0	10	0	1	19	69
AAA BANTAM HOCKEY LEAGUE							
GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA	
Brandon Wheat Kings	6	5	1	0	0	10	36
Southwest Cougars	5	4	0	1	0	9	38
Central Plains Capitals	8	4	4	0	0	8	31
Yellowhead Chiefs	5	3	1	1	0	7	16
Pembina Valley							
PV Hawks	7	3	3	1	0	7	34
Norman Wolves	8	1	7	0	0	2	14
Parkland Rangers - B1	5	0	5	0	0	0	7
MANITOBA FEMALE MIDGET AAA HOCKEY LEAGUE							
GP	Reg W	Reg L	T	OTW	OTL	Pts	
Winnipeg Avros	6	4	1	-	1	-	10
Westman Wildcats	6	4	1	-	-	1	9
Yellowhead Chiefs	7	4	3	-	-	-	8
PV Hawks	5	3	1	-	1	-	8
Norman Wild	7	1	5	-	1	-	4
Eastman Selects	5	1	2	-	-	2	4
Central Plains	3	1	1	-	-	1	3
Interlake Lightning	5	-	4	-	1	-	2
HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY							
GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA	
Morris Americans	1	1	0	0	2	10	2
Prairie Mountain							
Mustangs	1	1	0	0	2	7	3
Portage Collegiate							
Institute of Arts	1	1	0	0	2	4	0
Carman Cougars	1	1	0	0	2	6	2
Cartwright/Nellie McClung							
/Pilot Mound Tigers	2	1	1	0	2	11	8
Morden Timber	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Northlands Parkway Collegiate							
Nighthawks (Winkler)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garden Valley Collegiate							
Zodiaks (Winkler)	2	0	2	0	0	1	12
W.C. Miller Aces (Altona)	2	0	2	0	0	4	16
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> FLYERS, FROM PG. 17

the OCN Blizzard.

This time around he stopped all but one of the 17 shots sent his way, while his teammates fired 39 shots the other way, with Lucia, McGuire, Colbyn Bates, Lawson McDonald, and Will Blake making good on a handful of them in the 5-1 win.

Saturday’s rematch against OCN was a much closer affair. After a scoreless opening frame, Lucia broke the scoring drought with a goal at the 10:47 mark of the second period.

McGuire made it a 2-0 game nine minutes into the third, with OCN finally getting on the board three minutes later.

The 2-1 Winkler lead held, though, through to the end to give the Flyers their sixth win in a row.

Debuting in net this game was Josh Williams, who stopped 38 shots as OCN came out ahead in shots 39-36.

The Flyers are now in the number two spot in the MJHL standings with a 10-3 record and 20 points. They trail Steinbach by four points and lead Portage by two.

This week the Flyers took on the Steelers on Tuesday. Results were not available at press time.

Over the weekend, Winkler hosts Dauphin on Friday and then travels to play Portage Saturday.



Agriculture

Viterra celebrates new Ste. Agathe elevator

By Harry Siemens

Viterra hosted a grand opening for its newest Manitoba facility last week.

Company president Kyle Jeworski says Viterra has worked with Manitoba farmers side by side for over 100 years, connecting them to markets around the world.

"While we're very proud of our history, we're also firmly focused on the future," he said. "Our significant investment in this new grain terminal demonstrates our confidence that southern Manitoba will continue to play an important role in Canadian and global agriculture for many more years to come."

On Oct. 20, Viterra invited industry leaders to help celebrate the company's investment in southern Manitoba by way of its new high throughput grain terminal at Ste. Agathe.

The facility has 30,000 tonnes of grain storage and a 134 railcar loading capacity, including a loop track with access to CN and BNSF rail lines.

Jeworski says the company is happy with this highly efficient facility and what it will mean to farmers, suppliers and other stakeholders in this province and in this community.

"We also recognize that any success we have as a company is directly attributed to our customers, who choose to trust us, to support us, and to provide us with the quality products we need to meet our end users' expectations worldwide," he said.

RECORD CROP ON HORIZON

It is one thing to have these fast and efficient grain terminals where farms can unload Super Bs in under five minutes while the elevator is loading grain cars almost as fast, not even stopping the train, but another matter to move that grain through the mountains in the dead of winter and get it to the destination on time.

Wade Sobkowich, the executive director for the Western Grain Elevator Association, says once all the

final numbers are in, Western Canada could end up somewhere in the neighborhood of 75-80 million tons this year, making it potentially the second largest crop on record.

Sobkowich says so far railway performance is better than in previous years and better than what they saw in 2013-14, attributing it mostly of that to lower shipping in other industries.



Viterra held a grand opening celebration Oct. 20 for its new grain elevator in Ste. Agathe.

Snow rears its head on the Prairies

By Harry Siemens

Farmers in Saskatchewan and Alberta—who were already dealing with wet fields and unharvested soggy grain still in the fields—got a dump of snow last week that some say could well put the kibosh on the remaining crops.

"Like slop. If the snow goes I don't even know if we would get on the

field. One combine has tracks, so it might have a chance," said Daryl Fransoo, a fourth generation farmer in northwest Saskatchewan growing barley, wheat, canola, peas, oats and lentils. "We are fortunate to have as much done as we do. A lot of farmers are in a lot worse shape than we are."

Fransoo has 600 acres of wheat still out there.

Meanwhile, Jason Ranger, who

farms at Shellbrook, SK, has 340 acres of oats left to combine under all the white stuff.

"Pretty fortunate actually," he said. "A lot of guys around here have a lot more left."

He wasn't sure Monday how good the chances were of getting the re-

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By Harry Siemens

I'm working on a much bigger story, but directly affected Manitoba Bi-Pole Landowners demand some real answers from Hydro chair Sandy Riley at a recent Open House in Winnipeg.

At the time of this writing, Manitoba Hydro was scheduled to hold a similar Open House in Winkler on Tuesday.

When these farmers ask for return of 'stolen' property, and demand Pallister PCs keep promise to protect property rights, and end Hydro 'bullying', they aren't exaggerating. I've travelled and taken pictures of the property they are talking about, and

Has anything changed yet?

it's an absolute disaster, I kid you not.

Dozens of members of the MBLC helped pack the Victoria Inn recently in Winnipeg at the first public meeting held by Manitoba Hydro to explain their decision to continue with the controversial transmission line.

Landowners in the path of the controversial BiPole III route told Hydro Board chair Sandy Riley that under the previous NDP-appointed board, Hydro officials had "misled, harassed, intimidated and bullied" family farms into signing so-called "voluntary" agreements that allowed Hydro to ruin farmland, introduce pests and disease, and assign risk to the farmers for Hydro's towers and

equipment.

Ultimately dozens more landowners were expropriated by an order from Selinger's cabinet.

Here is the rub...MBLC, a local grassroots committee of the Canadian Association of Energy and Pipeline Landowner Associations (CAEPLA), demanded the Pallister-appointed Manitoba Hydro board chaired now by Riley to direct Hydro to return their expropriated land and meet CAEPLA at the bargaining table.

MBLC spokesman Jurgen Kohler asked Riley if the new board would recognize the right of his members

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Saskatchewan farmers deal with snowy fallout

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mainder off, if the weather cooperated. "Hard to say. If we get a nice stretch of weather for a while, it could happen," he said.

David Tschetter of the Shaylane Colony in northern Alberta says when he heard reports of the el Nino cycle finishing and maybe the la Nina beginning, he just knew it could be another wet year.

"Here we go with one of those years. I told the cowboys don't even bother wanting to cut up the hay, just cut her down," said Tschetter in an interview earlier this month. "And put it into haylage and it will be wet all summer long, it will rain three or four times a week. When the harvest is going to roll around, it will be a tough go, it will be muddy, it will be rainy and we will get snow towards the end. A foot of snow by Oct. 15 and by golly and it has been about 95 percent right."

That snow melted producing wet field conditions, making it even more difficult to get the remaining canola off.

The Shaylane Colony grows about 16,000 acres in northern Alberta, north of Grand Prairie, raising chickens, beef, and pork, but no dairy.

"The backbone of our colony is farming and pretty much your typical crops up here with the majority rotation consisting of canola, wheat, barley, oats, and peas," said Tschetter. "Lots of peas, 3,000 acres ... growing peas is an art especially in the Peace Country and we've done pretty good with them."

"It was bit tough getting them off this year but we did so without losing

them or with them sprouting on us. Really blessed by getting those off."

Back in the second week of October, they had three or four days of canola left to do, but the reason they had come this far this fall was because they literally harvested their cereals in the rain.

"Just to give you an example we run Lexion combines with single wheels, but no tracks," said Tschetter. "We are very fortunate because they can handle damp straw conditions. We dried 100 per cent of our barley with a big dryer combining barley in the rain and very muddy conditions."

"Our trucks were running into the

"WE DRIED 100 PER CENT OF OUR BARLEY WITH A BIG DRYER COMBINING BARLEY IN THE RAIN AND VERY MUDDY CONDITIONS."

fields doing a loop around the approach and they got filled there. We had a tractor then pull the trucks back onto the road, back onto the highway. I sit there with a grader and then we'd run the grader and grade the mud back off the highway into the field. It was absolutely crazy!"

Tschetter said, looking around them, many farmers haven't been as fortunate, those without dryers still have cereals out there with heavy, heavy crop lodging. It is flat to the ground and will take a miracle to get it back up, he said.

> SIEMENS SAYS, FROM PG. 21

to use the services of CAEPLA to negotiate complex easement agreements.

"We've had several meet-and-greet sessions [with the previous board]", says Kohler, yet landowners are still denied the right to collective bargaining through their appointed agent.

"I have the right to choose my legal representative. It's time to recognize that," he stressed. "Let's find a win-win to move forward."

While Riley ignored MBLC demands that Hydro executives sit down and negotiate with CAEPLA, he suggested he would meet with MBLC and CAEPLA representatives himself later this month.

"This is a very tough situation for you and your members ... I would like to talk to you" he said.

Kohler and other MBLC members are not convinced meeting with the

board chair would be useful and in their opinion this dismissive attitude that Riley has toward meeting directly with landowner negotiators disappoints them deeply.

"This has dragged on for four years and multiple meetings that have done nothing but drag this out and delay a practical, win-win resolution," Kohler says. "We are not asking Mr. Riley for yet another meet and greet. We are asking for the return of our stolen property, the return of our expropriated land, and for Hydro executives to do the honest and honourable thing and meet us at the bargaining table."

MBLC committee member Heidi Wiens of Landmark asked the Pallister government additional questions.

"Manitoba Hydro employees continue to skulk around landowners' properties to pressure and harass landowners into signing flawed ease-

ment agreements. Shame on you for letting this happen," she said. "You promised us a 'Better Manitoba.' You have had six months to show Manitobans you value personal and property rights in this province."

"Does the PC government have any intention of directing MB Hydro to negotiate a fair business agreement with landowners? Does the PC government have any intention of restoring and respecting property rights in this province? We want to know," Wiens said.

Like I said this group, MBLC, not a militant group by any stretch of the imagination, but done hard by in destroying really good land for a project that could put the province in a big, much bigger hole financially.

Stay tuned—there will be more on this issue.

> STEVE BELL, FROM PG. 16

Lies will be both familiar and new to Bell's fans.

"I tend to come out with an album every two years or so ... but I'm really happy with this one. It's a little different," he said. "There's lots of classic Steve Bell stuff in there, but I've had a lot of engagement with indigenous people over the last few years, and that influence has definitely made its way into this album."

The album's title comes from scripture, citing Jeremiah 6 where it speaks of standing at the crossroads and asking for the ancient paths.

"I've always been suspicious of what's new and future oriented," Bell said, noting he has always been more conservative in nature. "I think we do

need to do that ... be a little less enamored by the current or the new ... not that those things are bad ... but it's the old things, the truly good things, that help us discern what's worthwhile in the new."

As for the documentary *Burning Ember*, Bell said it was an interesting process basically being followed around for a year. It came about as a result of the filmmaker having a daughter who at a very young age suffered from night terrors.

"The only thing that would put her to sleep was Steve Bell CDs ... don't know if that's a compliment or not," he joked. "But it just intrigued him ... what is it about this music and this guy that soothes this child?"

In order for it to be a true documentary, Bell noted he had to be hands-off to allow it to tell a real story.

As a Christian, there could have been some concern "that it could be represented poorly ... I was quite nervous about it," he acknowledged. "When it came out, I was quite delighted about how they put it together."

More so than being a documentary of his life, Bell felt it addressed something a bit deeper.

"I didn't really have a say in what kind of tone it took ... and they really did tell an interesting story about what it's like to be a mid-level artist in Canada at this time ... and the kind of life that I lead."

Looking ahead to the upcoming Winkler show, Bell said he welcomes opportunities to support organizations like the Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre.

"I just have always loved supporting people who will help folks to make choices for life without being weird about it," he said. "I think they do that kind of work where they're just we're here to help people ... and I think that's a really good social offering."

Tickets are \$20 and are available at the PVPCC offices in Morden and Winkler, the Winkler Bible Book Shop, Thornview Grocery, and online through the stevebell.com.

Alex Fedorchuk, president of the Morden and District United Way, received a \$1,100 donation from Miranda Rowson and Morden RBC staff on behalf of the RBC Foundation last week. "We're really proud to partner with such a great community organization," said Rowson, noting RBC supports the local United Way campaign every year.

A black and white photograph of a group of nine people standing in an office hallway. On the left, a man in a dark leather jacket is handing a certificate to a woman in a patterned dress. They are surrounded by seven other individuals, including men in shirts and ties and women in blouses. In the background, a large logo featuring a stylized 'BC' and a globe is visible on the wall.

> GAMES

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IN THE MATTER of the ESTATE of **GEORGE ALAN DOHERTY**, late of the City of Winkler, in the Province of Manitoba, Deceased.

ALL CLAIMS against the above Estate, duly verified by Statutory Declaration, must be sent to the undersigned at 184 Main Street, Winkler, Manitoba, R6W 0M3, within four (4) weeks of the date of this publication.

GILMOUR & BRAUL LAW OFFICE
Solicitor for the Estate

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COMING EVENTS

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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF STANLEY PUBLIC NOTICE - BOARD OF REVISION

Public Notice is hereby given that the 2017 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
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 - 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 1, 2016 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 15, 2016.

Dated at Winkler, in Manitoba, this 20th day of October, 2016.

Dale Toews - Secretary
Board of Revision
Rural Municipality of Stanley
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- Tenders must be accompanied by a \$25,000.00 cheque per quarter, payable to McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP Trust as a deposit. Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.
- Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

- The bidder whose tender is accepted will be required to complete an agreement covering terms and conditions of sale.
- In addition to the deposit, the balance of the accepted tender must be paid on or before the date of closing which shall be **November 30, 2016**, or evidence provided that the purchase funds will be available under conditions acceptable to the Vendor. If the balance of the accepted tender is not paid within the set time limit the deposit may be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.
- Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payment are made following acceptance of tender.
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In addition to the deposit, the balance of the accepted tender(s) must be paid on or before the date of possession, or evidence provided that the purchase funds will be available under conditions acceptable to the Vendor. If the balance of the accepted tender is not paid within the set time limit the deposit paid may be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.

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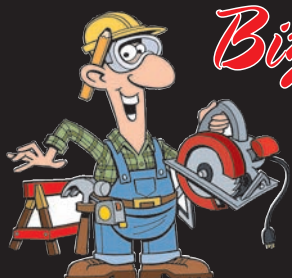
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Cornie Unrau

August 14, 1923 - October 30, 2014

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-Dearly loved and sadly missed,
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IN MEMORIAM



Abe Fehr

October 17, 1945 - August 29, 2014

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As to what we were about to lose.
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But God's plans were far from ours;
Dad's soul flew with the angels,
In that heavenly morning hour.
Our hearts ached then, we grieved, we hurt,
It was a pain we'd never known;
But God saw us through that dark, sad day,
And assured us that Dad was home.
Today we celebrate the Dad we love,
And know that he's loving us,
From the heavens above.
Rest in peace Dear Dad.

-Forever loved and deeply missed by wife

Betty,
children Wayne and Carla,
Bill and Marlene,
Carla and grandchildren

OBITUARY

Benson, Cyril Brownlow

Retired Professor of Physics at University of Ottawa
Peacefully with his family by his side God took His good servant home. Cyril Benson of Ottawa passed away at the Ottawa Hospice - May Court on Monday, October 17, 2016 at the age of 90.

Cyril was born in Birmingham, England on February 10, 1926. Predeceased by his parents Reginald James Benson and Nellie Barbara Benson. Predeceased by his first wife Beverly. Beloved husband of Karine Langley. Proud and loving father of Mary Benson (Steve Ackerson) and Robin McRae (Jim). Cherished Grandpa of Beverly Lamarche (Guillaume), Barbara McRae, Joshua Kervel (Sara), Jamie McRae and Kenny McRae. Caring Great-Grandpa of Bastian, Mason, Zachary and Oliver. Dearly loved brother of Joy Pinnington (Alfred), David Benson (the late Iris), Doreen McKechnie (the late John). Predeceased by his brothers Bernard and John. Fond son-in-law of Solange Langley. Dear brother-in-law of Vera Sexton (Lionel), Marion Benson and Angela Burtch. Fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. He will be sadly missed by Judy MacLeod and Naira Fragoso da Costa.

Relatives and friends payed their respects at Mount Calvary Lutheran Church 933 Smyth Road, Ottawa on Saturday, October 22, 2016 at 10 a.m. followed by a Funeral Service at 11 a.m. Interment will be held at Beechwood Cemetery, Ottawa at a later date.

In memory of Cyril a donation to Mount Calvary Lutheran Church 933 Smyth Road Ottawa, ON K1G 1P5, Hospice Care Ottawa-May Court 114 Cameron Avenue, Ottawa, ON K1S 0X1 or Friends of the Central Experimental Farm, Building 72, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, ON, K1A 0C6 would be appreciated by the family. To express your condolences, make a donation or light a candle in memory of Cyril please visit www.hillcrestfuneralhome.ca

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Hillcrest Funeral Home 151 Bond Street, Vankleek Hill, Ontario K0B 1R0 (613) 678-2002.

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OBITUARY

Paulette Josephine Marie McCaughan (nee Lambert)

1947 - 2016

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Paulette McCaughan. She passed away peacefully with her family by her side on October 15, 2016 at the age of 69 years.

Daughter of Lucien and Augustine Lambert, Paulette was born in Melfort, SK on May 18, 1947. After her adolescent years, Paulette moved to Manitoba to attend Teacher's College at the University of Manitoba. While attending University, she met the love of her life Andy and they were married on July 6, 1968. Paulette and Andy had four children, of whom she was very proud: Danny (Tara) McCaughan, Denise (Ben) Zavitz, Nicole (Brad) Shore and Jeff (Carolyn) McCaughan. She was also a wonderful Mémère to her seven grandchildren: Riley, Renée, Marissa, Evan, Alexander, Jordan and Madeleine. Her family meant everything to her. Words don't describe her commitment and passion to her family.



Paulette was the proud owner of The Brick in Morden along with her husband Andy. They were business partners for over 40 years. She was devoted to her family and created many memories with them including camping, fishing, stock car racing, and traveling. Andy and Paulette had a very deep and strong love for one another and created many lasting memories that will be cherished forever.

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Memorial service was held at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 20, 2016 at her home parish, St. John's the Evangelist Catholic Church in Morden with private family ash interment at St. François Xavier Cemetery.

Many thanks to Dr. Mansour, the staff at Cancer Care Manitoba and the Intensive Care Unit at the Health Sciences Centre. Thank you also to everyone for their prayers and loving support over the past several months.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Boundary Trails Health Centre Foundation designated to the Community Cancer Program.

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OBITUARY

Margaret Enns (nee Dyck)

1929 - 2016

On Tuesday, October 18, 2016 at Boundary Trails Health Centre, Margaret Enns of Morden, MB at the age of 87 years passed away.

She leaves to mourn her passing one son, Ronald K. Enns and wife, Sharon, three grandchildren; grandson, Cole and Sandi Enns, granddaughter, Heather and James Francis, granddaughter, Megan Chapman, four great-grandchildren, Rowan, Zachary, Levi and Gideon, three sisters, one brother and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Jacob J Enns in 2012 and one brother.

Funeral service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, October 24, 2016 at the Glencross E.M.M.C. with interment at the Glencross Church Cemetery.



If friends so desire, donations may be made in Margaret's memory to the Glencross Mennonite Church.

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