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The Pembina Hills Arts Council's annual Holiday Craft Show ushered in the Christmas season Saturday with upwards of 80 tables of arts and crafts for sale. It offered a variety of handmade items by crafters and artisans from across southern Manitoba, and proceeds from the sale go directly back to the arts council to support local artists and provide programs to the area. See story pg. 8.

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# Back where it all started

By Lorne Stelmach

Jason Dyck is coming full circle now as the new economic development officer for the City of Morden.

Not only did he grow up on a farm just south of Morden, before the family moved into town when he was 12, but Dyck recalls getting work reading water meters in Morden.

"It was my first paying job ever ... so it's funny I would be returning back to Morden working for the city again now," Dyck said last week from his new workplace at the planning and development office on Seventh Street. "Returning to my home town is something I have always wanted to do ever since leaving."

"The position itself is really what drew me ultimately here in the end ... number one because the City of Morden has a great team to work with ... I know there's a lot of skilled people that I will be working alongside," he said. "The position really offers me a chance to not only just be a part of the community but to help build the community from the inside."

Dyck left Morden to attend the Uni-

versity of Manitoba, where he worked towards a masters degree with a focus on international economic development in the agriculture sector.

"There's a part of me who will always be a farm boy ... I've brought my passion for agriculture with me kind of throughout my career ... I never really left the farm in my mind and in my heart," he noted.

His most recent work was in Winnipeg as a program officer for the Manitoba Council for International Cooperation, where he helped oversee Global Affairs Canada funded programs that had a focus on innovation and gender equality.

"So there was a lot of programs focussed on empowering women and girls in developing countries as well as innovative approaches to do that," said Dyck.

Previously though, he spent four years with an architectural firm in Winnipeg, which by chance was involved with a number of large projects including ones involving the City of Morden and specifically the civic centre and medical centre.

"That was fun ... getting to work with



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Jason Dyck is excited to be back in his hometown as Morden's new economic development officer.

the City of Morden ... that was enjoyable," he said. "It kind of prepared me to really hit the ground running here, knowing the different departments of the city and how they relate to one another."

Dyck said he feels like he has always tried to be involved in helping improve and build community, so it is exciting to him now "to be able to do that in a professional capacity ... that was something that was too good to pass up."

He sees his new role as having to bring together and work with a diverse range of sectors in the community, and that part of it excites him.

"I'm someone who is quite interdisciplinary in his approach to things ... I see that as being a very necessary skill set," he suggested.

"There's going to be a diverse range of interests ... there's a lot of overlapping sectors and a lot of intersecting businesses, but ultimately some of the fun of this job is going to be dealing with a different project, a different

initiative, every week, and that diversity is going to be one of the interesting things about this, and promoting that diversity."

It is a good challenge as well coming into this kind of role in a community that is not only healthy but thriving, he added.

"Morden's reputation certainly precedes it," he said, citing such initiatives here as the retail incubator mall. "These are things that can capitalize on existing growth ... there's a lot of opportunity here."

He looks forward to working closely with the community as a whole as well with organizations like the Morden Community Development Corporation.

"The voices of individual businesses is certainly something that I want to champion as well," he said. "I want to make sure that everyone has an opportunity to voice their concerns and be heard as far as what kind of development they want to see here."

## Assaults investigated in Morden

Morden police were called to investigate a number of assaults this past week.

In the most serious case, a 19-year-old resident of Long Plains was arrested there by First Nation police November 2 as a result of a sexual assault in Morden.

Police say the investigation started Sept. 28 when a woman came to the Morden Police Service to report the assault, and a warrant for the man's arrest was issued October 2. He was remanded into custody to appear in Portage Provincial Court.

Morden police were also called Nov. 2 to a home on the 300 block of Stephen Street. When police arrived, they located a man with visible injuries, and he told officers his step son had assaulted him but that he did not wish to press charges. He was treated at Boundary Trails Health Centre for

his injuries and later released.

And on October 30, police were called to a home on the 400 block of 5th Street. Officers learned the caller's friend fell asleep, and her boyfriend became upset and started punching the friend.

The suspect ran off before police were able to the home, and the victim did not have any injuries as a result of the assault. Police are continuing to investigate this matter.

Meanwhile, in Winkler, police arrested a youth on a drug charge.

As the result of a police investigation, officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle Nov. 1, and a search of the vehicle turned up a quantity of ecstasy capsules. The male youth was arrested for possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking.



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# Artist featured in first solo show

By Lorne Stelmach

You will usually see people and faces at the heart of Bev Friesen's art, but there could also be hints of a story behind them as well.

The artist featured at Winkler Arts and Culture this month is drawn particularly to portraying Mennonites, and there is often a bit of a historical feel to them.

"It's just tidbits of history," Friesen said last week in advance of the Friday opening of the Mennonites and More exhibit on through November.

"I do enjoy painting pieces of history," she said. "I do like painting our Mennonite history because it is pretty diverse. We have the Mexican Mennonites, and we have the Mennonites who came from Russia and endured quite a bit of hardship.

"I'm interested in all those stories, and I try to make some of my paintings tell a story or at least reflect the story behind it," she continued.

"I'm not a historian ... I just know the tidbits of what has caught my interest and I will maybe research that story a little more and the story behind the picture.

"Mennonites have been all over the place and had all kinds of situations and experiences that have not always been great."

Friesen is primarily self taught as an artist, having started painting around the year 2000, but she has taken a number of workshops over time to improve, she said.

"I do like painting oils but I also paint in acrylic, and I do like painting the figures the most," said Friesen.

"I like doing scenes with people, and I do like painting Mennonite scenes, based on historical photos going way back, and I also like painting on the Mennonite scene with current things of interest," she continued.

"I do paint other things beside Men-



nonites ... I like painting royalty and other figures that just capture my interest," she said, adding she simply paints what interests her and doesn't think about what may be popular.

"Some of my pieces are not necessarily what people would want to hang on their dining room wall," she said.

Friesen's work has been seen in other shows including Mennonite Women Evolving alongside Gail Sawatzky, but this is the first exhibition of her work on her own.

"I have not pursued a solo show until now," she noted.

"You're putting yourself out there ... and I'm a little uncomfortable doing that ... but I have shown a lot of pieces a lot of places, but it's usually a group show, so I'm not standing out alone.

"It is a great opportunity, and why not do it in Winkler where I am from ... I think I would like to take this exhibit to a few places ... if there's interest, I would do that," she concluded. "I would like it if I could do it ... travel my pieces around ... there's a lot of work with that, but if there was the right gallery interested, I would definitely take that opportunity."



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Bev Friesen is drawn particularly to portraying Mennonites in her art work, but people in general are at the heart of them all.

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# Celebrating Diwali



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Over three hundred people gathered at the Access Event Centre in Morden to celebrate Deepavali, or Diwali, as it is commonly known. Diwali is the biggest, brightest, noisiest and most unifying of all Indian festivals and is also one of the most auspicious festivals on the Hindu, Sikh and Jain calendars. It is celebrated over five days, and each year the Pembina Valley Diwali Society hosts a dinner and dance fundraiser event, and \$1,500 will be donated to Boundary Trails Health Centre Foundation and a smaller sum to Rossbrook House to support a mentorship program for children in need. Guests included Morden Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen as well as Morden Mayor Brandon Burley.

## New clubhouse on the way

By Lorne Stelmach

Work is finally underway on the new Winkler golf clubhouse, and it is a welcome sight for everyone.

"The membership are really excited about it," head pro Greg Hesom said last week as site preparation continued on the location overlooking the ninth green.

He was uncertain at this point about the timeline for construction.

"They've been preparing for pouring the concrete, and hopefully that will happen soon," said Hesom.

"Right now, we're just excited that it's started, and obviously we've been planning it for a number of years, and the fact that it's come to fruition now is really exciting," he said.

"The plan is to try to do a winter build, but obviously with the winter build, depending on the weather and circumstances, we can't give a finished timeline right now, other than to say sometime during the season next year we'll be able to transition across the way."

The project was able to finally move ahead with fundraising having



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A conceptual design for the new clubhouse.

reached about \$1.5 million, while it is estimated the project overall will cost around \$2 million.

Some of the amount raised is in-kind through the tradespeople involved with the project, noted Hesom, adding as well that most of the fundraising has been corporate support but also from membership.

"We've had a number of very generous donors," he said.

"We are not at the full amount that we would like, but we have enough to do the building ... some things like landscaping ... additional landscaping and parking lot paving and all that kind of stuff ... is something that we will have to look at down the line more than likely."

As for the new building, some of the exact specifications were still being finalized.

"It's not going to be a whole lot bigger than what we have," he noted. "The restaurant and the pro shop will obviously be in one building, which is great, and in a much better situation



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Site preparation for the new clubhouse continued last week on the location overlooking the ninth green.

as far as a view down the golf course. So the view should be fantastic," said Hesom.

Another big plus will be the improved capacity with the option of having the restaurant section separated from the banquet area with a moveable wall.

"One of the biggest things obviously, other than the nicer atmosphere, is we will be able to have 180 people in one room, which we've never been able to have," said Hesom.

As well, the patio deck area will have seating for another 24 to 40 people, he estimated.



# Genesis House getting the message out

## Organization kicks off domestic violence awareness month

By Lorne Stelmach

Genesis House is looking to get the message out to all sectors of the community as it marks November as domestic violence awareness month.

It's vital to reach as broad of a cross section of the community as possible because the impact of this issue is far-reaching, executive director Ang Braun suggested last week.

"We're trying to reach all pockets of people, wherever they might be," said Braun, as she joined Morden Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen last Thursday

in kicking off the month of events and activities in the region.

"A big part of it all is actually just pulling people on board because we need their voice," she said. "It does need to involve all of the community."

Braun said a number of initiatives are taking place this month to engage community and increase awareness

about domestic violence and the support role Genesis House plays within community, and it provides a reminder to the community that resources are available to assist in ending family violence.

"Genesis House recognizes that the issue of family violence is a community safety concern," she reiterated.

"We know that in order to break the cycle of violence there

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needs to be support in the community for men, women and children.



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Genesis House executive director Ang Braun joined Morden Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen last Thursday in kicking off the month of events and activities.

All community members can be part of the solution by speaking up and supporting victims and calling out behaviors that are inappropriate or

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## Born in guilt

**M**y father, who I never met, was Jewish. I was raised by my mum in an Irish-Italian Catholic family and for most of my formative years I attended mass regularly where I kept my head down so as not to engage the eyes of Christ upon the cross, attended confession, had my confirmation, and went to Catholic school.



**By Peter Cantelon**

This means that I was basically woven entirely of guilt.

You may think you know guilt. Some of my Mennonite friends assure me they do. However, to coin a phrase from Batman's nemesis Bane (with personal edits):

"You merely adopted guilt; I was born in it, molded by it..."

My mother, God bless her, played a big part in shaping the guilt of my early years. Partly this was because

she trained me to be a terrible liar. I cannot lie to save my life. That is not to say I do not lie. I lie all the time ... mostly little lies like when the phone rings and someone says, "I hope you weren't sleeping" and I scream groggily back, "WHAT?!? NO! WHY WOULD YOU THINK I WAS SLEEPING?!?"

As a terrible liar this meant I could not avoid guilt because Mum would make it her mission to dig out my lies.

"Peter, I found a bottle of whisky in your bedroom."

"What? Oh ... ummm ... that, that's Mike's. He asked me to hold it for him so his mum wouldn't find it and get angry."

"Mmmm hmmm"

Over the years I have worked VERY hard at weaving new, more vibrant threads between the weft and the warp of the gray threads of guilt that make up a large part of the tapestry of me, and, for the most part, I have succeeded.

Guilt now is relegated to the role of shadows creating depth and memory, but rarely does it play a main role anymore. Once in a while it raises its ugly head but I have learned to live with it.

Guilt is part of who we are. Guilt signifies to us that we are not psychopaths and sociopaths (those of us who are not psychopaths and sociopaths). It causes us to regret when we have done something that has hurt another.

Guilt serves a purpose as it wells up from within as a response to what we

observe. Guilt is necessary.

The thing about guilt, however, is that if you do not understand what it is for and how it works, others can use it to manipulate you. People, systems, organizations have all been known to seek to manipulate others emotionally to create guilt as a way of motivating a reaction that accomplishes an end they seek.

Maybe they want your money. Maybe they want your obedience. Perhaps they seek to make you feel angry or sad and thus create a twisted and evil form of happiness and gratification in themselves.

Do not despair. The good news is that guilt is something within you and so that means it is within your control. Ask yourself: Why do I feel guilty? Is it because you backed into that co-worker's car and didn't leave a note? Let them know and watch how the guilt is eroded.

Now, sometimes people seek to engage our guilt. We say, "So and so made me feel guilty." Understanding the source of your guilt can help you move past it.

Certain guilt can last a long time. When we decided to stay home instead of visiting a dear sick relative or friend and they pass away before we can see them again, it hurts. We try to avoid the guilt, but it lingers. After a while, however, you need to pack that up and put it away. It is okay to let go of your guilt and move forward.

If you know what you did and hope to respond differently the next time than guilt has done its job. Let it go. It's okay.

Now I am going to engage in a guilty pleasure by eating an entire family size bag of chips (with dip). I will feel guilty later.

## Encouraging our youth to pause and remember

I had the privilege of growing up in The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program which was started by war amputee veterans.

Through Operation Legacy, which is made up of members of CHAMP, we pay tribute to the veterans who founded the association and all those who have served our country.

I have participated in Operation Legacy as far back as I can remember by laying wreaths and attending remembrance ceremonies.

I have only scratched the surface of understanding how much these soldiers sacrificed, but I am eager to spread the remembrance message to other young people so that we and the generations after us know who to thank.

Canada, as we know it today, exists because of the men and women who served, sacrificing life and limb so that future generations could live freely and safely.

As young people, we are that future

generation.

It is up to us to say thank you and remember them because their sacrifices weren't for nothing, they were for everything.

On Remembrance Day this year, I challenge young people to attend your local ceremony, wear a poppy over your heart, or at the very least, take a moment at 11 a.m. to pause and say thank you.

Rachel Quilty  
The War Amps



# Salem gala a success

By Lorne Stelmach

One entire wing of Salem Home will soon be getting new furniture for its rooms thanks to the success of a recent major fundraiser.

The Building for Tomorrow dinner held October 10 brought in enough funds for all 40 rooms in Maple North to get the new furniture that will include a dresser and nightstand.

"We were very close to having achieved that \$100,000 goal, together with the banquet and anonymous donor that came through," Arlen Hildebrand, chairperson of the Salem Foundation, announced last week. "We were able to put the funds together to initiate that project. We're only a few thousand dollars short of complete payment of that first project."

"And there's still more money coming in," noted Salem CEO Sherry Janzen, who noted how fortunate they were to have a full house for the din-

ner despite the onset of an early winter storm. "We are blessed again to be in a community that is so supportive of what the foundation does and is willing to be a participant in our journey towards making lives better for the residents."

"It was amazing that we had everyone show up ... we were scared we would have a lot of empty places, but there were very few," agreed Hildebrand.

"It was a very successful event," he continued. "We decided that we're going to move ahead with the generous donations we got from that night ... we're going to start our project rolling earlier than we thought."

They were uncertain of the timeline at this point.

"We have to work with our vendors to make sure that they can get that amount of furniture put together," he said.

"We're going to be doing all the

rooms in Maple North ... so that'll be 40 rooms that we've initiated the project on. That's our initial goal," continued Hildebrand.

"We're going to continue on this path because we have a lot more rooms that we'd like to complete, and I think that'll put more pressure on us to raise more money when residents from other rooms or families see what we've done in the first 40."

They estimated the cost is around \$2,500 per room, though the Cottonwood rooms may need more because those are in need of more renovation, having been designed in 1972.

"We chose Maple North because it's the oldest or it has the oldest furniture in the building ... we'll do the oldest first, and we'll work our way through ... we only have a hundred rooms to

do after that," said Hildebrand.

They added that they welcome further donations from the community towards the project.

"We're just putting it out there to the public that if anyone feels led to at the end of this year to make a donation towards that project, we will happily accept those, and we seek those this year as well," he said.

Funds generated from the spring Faspa, Fellowship and Song next April 26 will also support this project.

"Any funds generated from that will also be dedicated or allotted to that project as well," he said. "By that time, people will be able to see our completed project at Maple North and fully grasp what we're doing for the rest of the project."

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abusive."

One activity this month will be the Peace Begins at Home hockey games.

Special jerseys will be part of games involving Northlands Parkway Collegiate November 12, Pembina Valley Hawks girls November 15, Winkler Flyers November 16 and Garden Valley Collegiate November 26.

"A number of years ago, as a team, we decided to meet people on their turf to start conversations about domestic violence," Braun said on why the initiative is important.

"As an issue in every community, we felt it was important to find different ways to engage people to be part of the solution. Their part can be wearing a white ribbon that shows support for survivors of violence."

Another initiative includes a shelter campaign called The Power of PJs.

Genesis House will be collecting pajamas for the families that require their service each year, and for Genesis House, that means we are looking for 65 pairs of women's pajamas and 80 pairs of children's pajamas.

The South Central Regional Library has generously agreed to be the drop off locations for the Pajama drive.

"The idea of pajamas really resonates with the community because it is something that everyone needs. It is a tangible gift that you know will bring comfort and warmth to the person that receives it," said Braun.

A new event taking place this year is Unmasking Domestic Violence - a masquerade gala in support of Genesis House November 23 at the Minnewasta Golf & Country Club featuring local band The Mood.

Party goers will enjoy a dinner, rain-

bow auction and live auction, and they are encouraged to dress in cocktail attire, festive mask, theatrical hair and make-up.

The event will take place at 6:30 p.m., and tickets can be found at eventbrite.ca and are \$100 with a \$60 tax receipt provided.

Braun said their hope, as always, is to be able to keep making progress in their mission.

"Ultimately, if we want to look at ending domestic violence, we also have to be looking at who is perpetrating the violence, why are they doing that, what do we have in place to stop them from doing that," she said.

"So I think that's where this conversation is now headed - how do we engage people to get to that next step ... how do we start making a real difference, a real impact on families.

"I think all these things, at least what they're saying to me, is that we are on the right track with what we are doing."

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# Holiday season store returns

By Lorne Stelmach

The non-profit fair trade organization Ten Thousand Villages is temporarily back in business here with the return of its seasonal store at the Southland Mall in Winkler.

Organized and run by volunteers up until Christmas, the store offers the kind of variety of global merchandise you would expect, though there is some different selections to entice you.

"It's worth a look," Lori Friesen said last week as they finished final preparations to open up the store this week.

"Something that is great is that this year, when we were opening the boxes, is there is a lot of new stuff this year. There is a lot of new stuff that were excited about, and the quality of it all is fantastic."

The seasonal store has been a tradition here now for six years following the previous closure of the permanent store that had long been part of

the retail scene here.

Friesen said they don't take it for granted that this will happen every year, but it has been a case of so far, so good.

"Each year, it is year to year. We're lucky enough to have this spot in the mall, but you never know what's going to be available there ... and if we're going to have enough volunteers to make it happen or not because we're all volunteers," she said.

"Those things have to come together each year for us to make it work, so each year we're just happy to make it work."

And Friesen said they have received enough support each Christmas season as well to make it worthwhile.

"I've been involved with 10,000 Villages for about 23 years, and people ask me throughout the year is it coming back? That's always great to hear, that the interest is there," she said. "All of our product comes from Winnipeg. They help source this seasonal store,



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Lori Friesen is anxious to welcome shoppers to the Ten Thousand Villages seasonal store at Southland Mall in Winkler.

and they definitely say it's worth the effort. Winkler definitely has support for this store."

Friesen said visitors to the store can expect the usual array of quality, handmade merchandise from food, coffee and chocolate to Christmas decor and items for the kitchen, outdoors and even some clothing.

"We try to have something for everybody. It definitely offers different gifts than your regular stuff that's in Winkler ... it's something new, something different for the Christmas season," she said.

"The other aspect of it is when you purchase something here, you can give someone you love a great present, but it's also giving a family overseas money to feed their kids and send them to school," she added. "It definitely does more than just buy a

fun gift for under the tree."

Friesen noted they continue to get a good response in terms of the volunteers needed to make it happen.

"We've had piles of phone calls ... last year, I think there was about 40, and we've got at least a dozen more who have called this year asking if they can help," she said.

"We've got the main group that does the set up. There's about six of us who do that part of it ... the unpacking and the setup. You've definitely got your core people who are dedicated and do it year after year."

For now, the store is open Monday to Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 and Friday until 9 p.m.

"And then closer to Christmas, we'll extend the hours and be open every evening."

## V.P. named for J.R. Walkof

Garden Valley School Division last week named a new vice principal at J.R. Walkof School.

In addition to serving in the 25 per cent role of vice principal, Warren Wall will be in a 75 per cent role as resource, guidance and health teacher effective from January 6, 2020.

Wall graduated with a Bachelor of Education degree in 2001 and serves

the division as a guidance counselor and student support teacher. He has been with Garden Valley School Division for 18 years and has been a valued member of the J.R. Walkof School community.

Wall's educational philosophy belief, in part, is that "an educational setting needs to be a caring and nurturing environment. Supportive, welcoming and positive environments enable students to do their best in learning."

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## GVC students hosting market

By Lorne Stelmach

A group of Winkler students are aiming to get a feel for being in business, and they are looking to get the community involved with it.

The grade 11 entrepreneurship class at Garden Valley Collegiate is working on designing their own businesses, and they are organizing a market this month to help give them some real experience.

The aim of the Nov. 30 artisan market is to give the students a chance to sell their products in a real and competitive marketplace, so they are looking for other vendors to get involved.

"It's stuff for them to sell, and you're trying to get them started with a real business idea ... so how can you make this more realistic for them," said teacher Susana Hawryshko.

"What we do in school is one thing ... as soon as we introduce them to the

public, that's entirely different ... they become super serious about it because they want it to look good ... and they're going to be competing against others, so now it's big in their minds; it's real.

"They will have some competition too ... they have a good place to sell, and hopefully there will be lots of people coming through," she said.

"So right now we're reaching out to as many people as we can ... our big thing right now is getting the vendors.

The market goes from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. upstairs in The Zone, and anyone interested can apply through the website at [gvc.gvscd.ca](http://gvc.gvscd.ca).

They are collecting a minimal \$10 fee from the vendors that will be donated to GVC's Youth in Philanthropy group, and in May it will be granted back to the community.

"It's a nice way to give back to the community as well," said Hawryshko.



# Returning to the Winkler City Limits

By Lorne Stelmach

Winkler City Limits returns next weekend to support Winkler Arts and Culture through an idea taken from a long running television show that inspired it.

The November 16 concert is based on Austin City Limits - the U.S. public broadcasting show music program that has been showcasing live music for the past 45 years.

It presents and preserves an eclectic range of musical genres and has helped Austin to become music capital of the world, and organizers would love it if it could do the same here.

"I think there's a benefit in seeing and hearing a variety of music, and we have that in this area," said Steve Dueck, who will also take to the stage as part of Link and the Moustaches. "There's folk, rock and blues and some country, so there's lots of different styles, and we want to have a variety of music this night."

Set for next Saturday at the PW Enns Centennial Concert Hall, the concert will feature great live music played by some of the finest musicians in the Pembina Valley who are volunteering their talents to share the music they love.

Winkler City Limits will be based on the ACL format with each act performing a 30-minute set, showcasing the creativity and musicianship of local artists in a variety of genres including blues, folk, roots and rock.

Dueck said they especially like being able to give local talent the opportunity to be in the spotlight.

"We've had a lot of theme shows in the past ... but there's a lot of musicians around here who do their own thing, they write their own songs or perform in a style that they want to perform," he said. "We want to give these local musicians a chance to do that on a great stage like the P.W. Enns Concert Hall."

It is also important as a fundraiser for Winkler Arts and Culture, he added.

"We've had great concerts; our coffeehouses are well attended ... we like to bring music and the arts together," said Dueck.

Performers will include Link and the Moustaches, Bill Dowling and the Even Breaks, Jenessa Kehler and Wyld Days.

Link and the Moustaches are a raw electric blues group hailing from southern Manitoba, while Bill Dowling belongs to the 'everyman' school of songwriting.

Jenessa Kehler draws inspiration from other poets, activists and songwriters who speak from the feminist perspective of woman's experience. Jenessa is a classical guitar instructor.

Wyld Days are four young Canadian boys working on their dream. The group consists of Irish-born frontman and vocalist Caleb Valletly, guitarist Tim DeBekker, bassist/keyboardist Silas Geworsky and drummer Jackson Penner.

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for ages 17 and under, and they are available at the Winkler Civic Centre box office and online at [winklerconcerthall.ca](http://winklerconcerthall.ca). The show starts at 7:30 p.m. with doors for general seating and cash bar opening at 6:30 p.m.

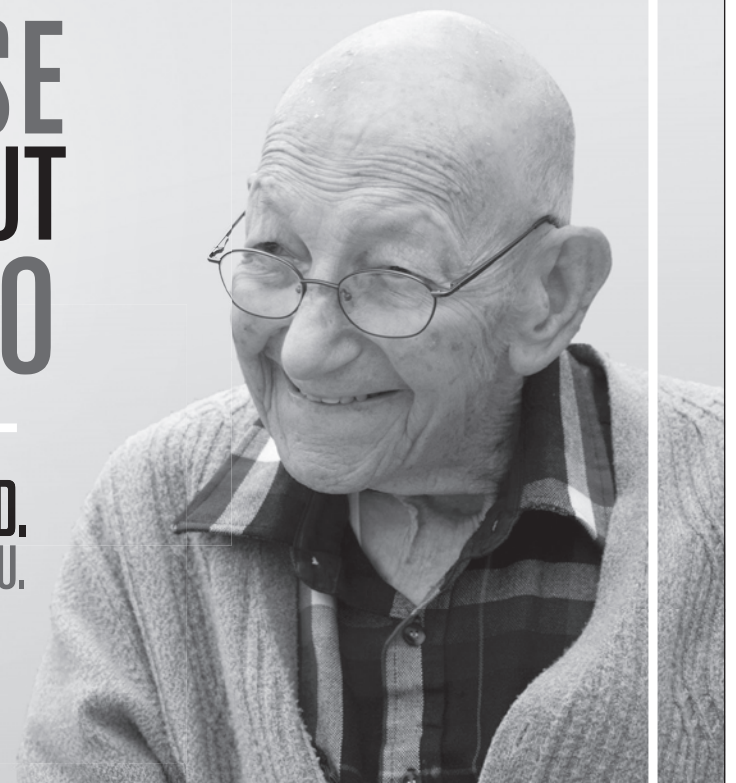


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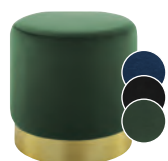
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# Touchstone to the past

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Whenever Wes Vanstone goes out dressed in his Legion uniform, he takes with him a small reminder of a family member who served in the Great War.

For decades, the Rosebank native has slipped a yellowing postcard into his uniform pocket.

On the front is a photo of an earnest young soldier from Saskatchewan, Russell Vanstone, a member of the 27th Battalion with the Canadian Armed Forces that fought in Europe in the First World War.

"To Uncle Ed," the back of the postcard reads simply. "From Russell. May 13/15."

Wes' grandfather is the Ed in question. He received the postcard from his nephew, his brother's son, while the younger Vanstone served his country overseas.

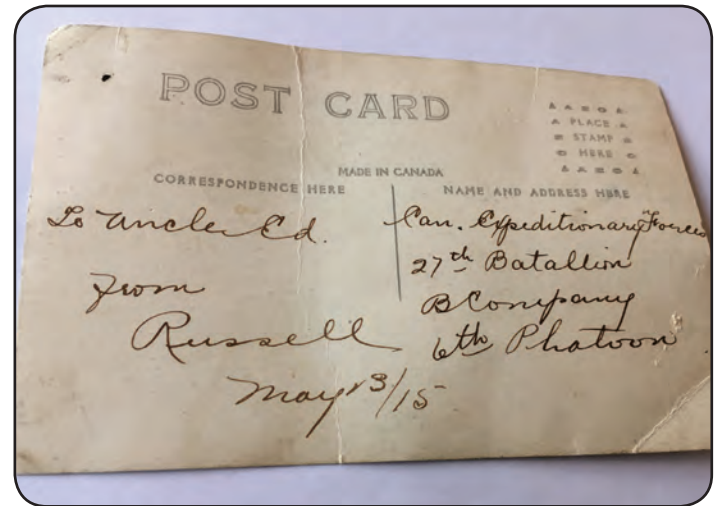
Wes Vanstone discovered the postcard in his own father's personal effects years ago.

"I've kept it with me ever since," he says, adding that while his dad didn't talk much about the war years and the impact they had on the family members who served, it's clear he held Russell in high regard—he named one of his sons after him, after all.

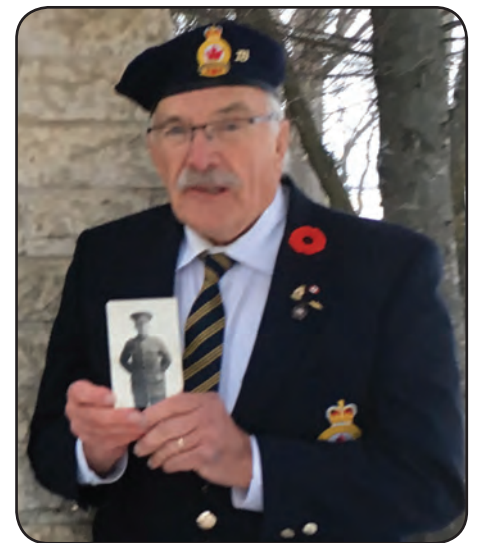
Today, Vanstone tries to put a personal face on a war most everyone alive has no memory of and little connection to.

An associate member with the Carman Legion, he has plenty of opportunities to take Russell's photo out of his pocket and share the story behind it.

"I hope it gets people thinking about what these guys all went through," he says. "You look at this



For decades, Wes Vanstone (right) has kept a family memento close to his heart whenever he dons his Legion uniform: a postcard sent from Russell Vanstone (left) to loved ones back home during the First World War.



and all of a sudden you realize how young they all were and how innocent they were. They all thought it was going to be over in a couple of months, but it wasn't."

Russell was just 19 when he signed up to serve alongside his older brother Charlie, 20, on the same day in October 1914.

The pair fought side by side for the next four years, including at the Battle of Vimy Ridge in 1917.

"Those two boys went overseas together. They watched each other's backs," says Vanstone. "Charlie was buried alive [by a bomb blast] at Vimy Ridge and Russell dug him out.

The Vanstone brothers returned from the war physically unscathed (though Charlie did develop a life-

long cough courtesy of the mustard gas used in the trenches), but what they saw on the battlefields was never far from their minds.

"Alcohol was a big part of Charlie's life when he returned," Vanstone says, noting Charlie passed away decades later but Russell survived less than a year after the war.

"Russell came back and he caught TB [tuberculosis]," he explains, noting family lore is unclear whether he caught the illness upon returning home or brought it back with him from the front.

In the short time he had left, Russell let the anger he had about the brutality of the war be well known.

"He was presented with a bunch of medals in the hospital and he was

so mad that he threw them back at them," Vanstone says. "He said all the medals in the world wouldn't make up for what he saw and what he experienced over there."

One day Vanstone will pass Russell's postcard down to his own kids or grandkids.

He hopes it will remain as much a touchstone to the past for them as it's been for him all these years.

"We don't realize what these kids went through over there. We wouldn't be here today if these guys hadn't stepped forward like they did. They went over there to represent Canada and fight for freedom for us all.

"It was so long ago," he acknowledges, "but they deserve to be remembered for it."

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# Remembrance Day • November 11, 2019

## Remembrance Day services set

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden and Winkler pause again to honour our veterans and their sacrifices with Remembrance Day services Monday.

They get underway at 10:45 a.m. at the P.W. Enns Concert Hall in Winkler and at the Access Event Centre in Morden.

In Morden, the local Legion branch also holds its Remembrance Day dinner Sunday evening at the Legion hall, where they will hear from a member of the Morden air cadet squadron.

Ashlynn Kropp, a Grade 12 student at Morden Collegiate, earned a chance this past summer to travel to New Zealand as part of the international air cadet exchange program.

It is nice that the Legion recognizes the achievements of its local air cadets, said commander Chris Flook.

"It's nice for them to get the recognition. We're pretty proud of them all," said Flook, who noted another local cadet, Riese Penner, also recently received a flight training scholarship.

The Remembrance Day service will then feature guest speaker Sergeant Cody McMullen, who is part of the 26 Field Regiment 13 Field Battery - a Canadian army reserve artillery regiment with regimental headquarters

in Brandon while the field battery is based in Portage la Prairie.

Legion rep Bob Frost noted he has been pleased with the turnout in recent years and hopes that will continue.

"We're hoping again to get the same kind of numbers we have been getting ... we've been fortunate, we've had anywhere between 600 and 700, the one year it was over 700," he said.

"We're also doing a service on the Nov. 8 at both Tabor and Homestead, and we're also having members attend Minnewasta School, Maple Leaf, EMMS and MCI. That's all happening on Nov. 7."

Meanwhile, in Winkler, the service will feature Major Mark Wilson, a local teacher who has spent more than 20 years as a reservist with the Canadian Armed Forces and has served in both Afghanistan and more recently in Iraq.

Wilson will be serving as parade commander and master of ceremonies, said Rob Wiebe, adding there will also be some involvement of a group of youth who have participated in some reserve training alongside Wilson.

"We don't deviate too far from the norm," said Wiebe, but he noted a local student will also be reading a poem which earned honours in the

Legion contest last year.

"We're also working on a bit more of a video presentation this year; we're trying to incorporate a little more with video now," said Wiebe.

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# Memories never fade for war vet

## Stories remain vivid for 101-year-old Carman resident

By Lorne Stelmach

His memory of things he saw and lived through in World War Two is still sharp and vivid, although Carm Colvin likely would prefer to not have experienced it.

Now having passed the century mark, the 101-year-old Carman resident has many stories he can tell about his war-time experiences - all of which one just had to come to accept and face up to in order to survive.

"So you get hardened to this. You have to, you just have to ... you get hard ... you just have to, you face things ... you see things that are just horrible, but you just have to face it," Colvin said in a recent conversation.

A lifelong resident of the region, Colvin had been working for the Manitoba telephone system when he joined the army in 1942 - the same year he married his wife Vera, who just passed away earlier this year at age 99 after 77 years of marriage.

Colvin had two brothers who also joined in early 1940s with one who survived and ended up staying in the air force for 27 years while the other became a prisoner of war and died.

He originally went to Kingston, Ontario for training before going overseas first to England, where he spent about a year and a half, and his role was in communications, serving with the signal corp.

He recounted some experiences from his early days there including one which he said proved to be about trying to bluff any spies who might be in their midst.

"When we were stationed in England, they would load us in the truck for about two weeks, and every morning we would get in this truck, and it would drive and drive and drive ... all these crooked roads, nothing was on the square," he recalled.

"We're sitting in the back, and the truck is covered over; all you could see was out the back ... first thing you know, you wind up back in your old stomping grounds ... up the next morning, they would have you out and take role call, pile you in the trucks again and away you go."

Colvin eventually then shipped over to France, and he remembered the experience of arriving near shore on the flat bottomed boats.

"The end goes down, and you walk out into water up

to your waist ... we were sitting out in the channel getting shelled, all kinds of boats sank ... shelling the daylights out of us," he said.

"We soon found out we were going to war. We didn't know it when we were out in the channel."

One thing which stood out for him from that thought was always being wet, but that was something they were prepared for, he added.

He recalled night maneuvers during their training in Kingston.

"They would take you out with a bit of snow on the ground; they would take you way out in the country, go through the bush and teach you how to crawl on your belly, like you were swimming ... keep down low, you would crawl, and you're wet, soaked."

At 3 a.m., they might be awakened to a siren and summoned for roll call.

"They had us all out there in the rain, it was just coming down in buckets ... you're just like a drowned rat," he continued, saying that became part of their reality. "(Your uniform) dried out on you. You'd go to bed ... they would dry out on you."

As the war progressed, Colvin progressed through a number of countries - France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Luxembourg over a period of about a year and a half.

"We didn't know where they were sending us, could've been going to Italy for all we knew; we didn't know where we were going," he said.

Part of his job at one point, once they hit France and the allies had pushed in a few miles, was that they would be in their trucks and "our job was to sit on the back of like a three quarter tonne truck, with a tripod and a gun on it ... you were like a sitting duck."

The German troops, of course, had been settled in France for a longer time, and there would be snipers being hidden in places like church steeples to take aim at the allied troops.

From day to day, Colvin recalled having meager rations, but then, at one point, he was chosen to meet up with some American troops and was attached to them for a few weeks.

"They even had dessert for God's sake. They had fruit cocktail ... they even had ice cream," he said.

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"That's where I learned a little bit of French ... like have you any eggs," he recalled. "We had to get something to eat. We robbed gardens if we had to," he added.

From that point on, there were many moments where they experienced the horrors of war, said Colvin.

"A big bomb hit ... and there's a hole in the ground like a dugout ... there was a three storey school about a half block away from where that shell hit, and the Dutch kids were in school. It blew the whole side of the school wall out, and the floors were hanging," he said.

"There were kids in there with their arms blown off and heads blown off ... it was run by nuns, and the ones who were living you couldn't see them through the blood," he continued.

"We were there about half a day, and we got all the bodies ... put them in trucks, and I don't know where all the remains ended up."

He also remembered another time when they were minesweeping.

"The guys coming behind me had the job to drive a peg in where we had swept, so we would try to make a road and wrap some tape around, and everybody had to stay inside of this tape," he explained.

A couple guys behind were wrestling around a bit with each other, and it ended badly.

"His leg went over the tape and hit a land mine, killed six of them right behind us," he said.

"Every crossroad was mined, and (the Germans) got wise," he added, saying "they knew we would be trying to make a detour ... they had that mined too."

There was no end to the dangers, said Colvin.

"The day the war ended, I was burying our captain. I was a corporal, and I was in charge of the burial party, and we went out and dug this grave," he recalled.

"When the enemy retreated over there in Holland, they had flooded everything; they blew all the dikes ... the ground was saturated. The first thing we had to do was get a pail and try to bail this water out of this hole ... as soon as we lay him down, the water was coming in," he said.

Through it all, right up to the end of the war, they saw a lot of guys who were just shell shocked by it all, said Colvin.

"I remember a guy in the back of a truck one time, both legs had been blown off, and he was praying to just shoot him."

"There were 72 of us who went over, and 16 of us came back ... so it wasn't my time," said Colvin, recalling as well one time in Germany when it had been decided to give six of them a chance for leave to Paris.

"My name happened to be pulled ... the other five guys, I knew them but they were younger than me, and I had nothing to do with them, never chummed with them," he said, so he gave up his place. "They go down to Paris, have their fun, and coming back a big shell hit them and killed the whole truckload of them."

There was also another time when they had spent a night in an abandoned house, then in their truck the next morning, they went back to where they had been.

"All that was left there was the foundation ... there was no house left there ... we could have been there."

So, in the end, Colvin was one of the fortunate ones who survived to return home.

He remembers seeing his daughter for the first time, learning later that she, at about age two and a half, had been reluctant about approaching any man, but somehow she knew to run to her father.

"She sat on my shoulder, and I carried her all around the place," said Colvin.

Throughout the rest of his life since then, Colvin and his family remained solid members and supporters of the local Legion, and among the many honors that have come his way include the Palm Leaf, which is the highest honour that the Legion has to offer its members.

As the list of surviving war veterans continues to shrink, it becomes ever more vital to hear first hand from those like Colvin who lived to tell of their experiences.



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# On the trail to reconciliation

Adrian Alphonso is passionate about the idea of trails being able to make connections between land and people, and he is bringing his message here next week.

His presentation on Trails to Reconciliation next Wednesday is organized by the Truth & Action Working Group.

Alphonso is passionate about leading cycling programs from an indigenous perspective in Treaty One Territory.

He delivers programs that are inclusive and accessible with the goal of inspiring a connection to the land, and he is a commuter, coach, trail consultant, bicycle technician, a passionate guide and devotes his life to a journey of discovering.

With the 'recreational trail' user in mind, his efforts have been in spreading awareness for accessible and sustainable trail networks, and having been on countless committees and boards, for both profit and non-profit, he has developed an understanding and respect for the process of planning.

Currently, he holds board positions with Manitoba Cycling Association, Trails Manitoba and International Mountain Bike Association of Cana-

da, and in 2018, he was a recipient of the CBC Future 40 award.

Alphonso is now the director of Clear Paths at Momenta, whose mission is to create experiences that discover strengths and foster growth. Momenta is a small, local business and a certified B corporation, meaning it has met rigorous standards of social and environmental performance, accountability and transparency.

It uses current, best practice research in the field of youth development, social work, adventure therapy and experiential education to ensure clients are safe, engaged, find meaning and feel challenged.

Alphonso will speak Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. at Country Cycle in Winkler.

The Truth & Action Working Group are people of faith in southern Manitoba who aspire to find ways towards truth and reconciliation with our Indigenous friends and neighbours by:

- Building relationships with Indigenous neighbours
- Promoting positive public awareness of Indigenous realities
- Contributing in tangible and intangible ways to a society in which Indigenous people experience dignity and access to opportunity



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Adrian Alphonso will speak next Wednesday at Country Cycle in Winkler.

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# A big boost from barrel race

By Lorne Stelmach

South Central Cancer Resource received another big financial boost last week from Rocking W Ranch.

It's fundraising barrel race held in September resulted in a donation of just under \$16,500 for the organization.

Gail Shimonek, a board member from Altona, called the support overwhelming for the organization because it relies on community support, and this amount makes a good dent in their financial need.

"We are extraordinarily grateful because we depend on our catchment area," said Shimonek. "Our transportation budget is around \$200,000 a year, so this goes a long way in helping us supply the funds for cancer patients and their families."

Dusty van der Steen of Rocking W Ranch noted they turned this barrel racing event into a fundraiser a few years ago very much out of a personal interest.

"It started with my dad's cancer journey and wanting to give back to the organizations that helped him," she explained.

"This year, we had some challenges with the weather, had to postpone it," she noted. "The Dufferin Ag Society in Carman stepped up, and they allowed us to use their facilities so that we could make our barrel race go, and it turned out pretty well despite having to move it."

"It's great to be able to give back just because we know first hand what it's like for the people who need it," said van der Steen. "Sometimes it's hard to ask for help, but it's good that they



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Gail Shimonek, a board member for South Central Cancer Resource, received the \$16,499.45 donation from Dusty van der Steen of Rocking W Ranch.

have the help here. It's important to have this, and we want to make sure

that people in our community have access."

# Walking and praying for peace

By Lorne Stelmach

This Sunday, area residents will

gather in Morden for the 7th annual Prayer Walk for Peace.

Participants will walk to a num-

ber of locations including Confederation Park, Morden Civic Centre, École Morden Middle School and the courthouse. At each location, they will pause to reflect on and pray about issues of peace and justice.

The prayer walk is endorsed by the Morden Ministerial Association and is the result of a collaborative effort among local churches.

"We all want greater peace and justice in the world, even though we may disagree on exactly how we should go about achieving that," said Michael Pahl, an organizers and lead pastor at Morden Mennonite Church. "This prayer walk lets us come together around that basic desire for peace."

"In some Christian traditions the Sunday before November 11 is designated as Peace Sunday," Pahl added. "Having the prayer walk on the Sunday allows us to draw on this tradition and also to respect the community services on Remembrance Day itself."

Previous peace prayer walks have drawn as many as 50 participants of all ages. Families are welcome, and all are encouraged to dress appropriately for the weather.

The prayer walk begins at 3:00 p.m. at Confederation Park and will last approximately one hour. For information, contact Michael Pahl at 204-822-7450 or michael.mmc@outlook.com.

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Participants in the Prayer Walk for Peace will depart from Confederation Park in downtown Morden.



# Ushering in Christmas season

## Wrapping Up a Morden Christmas followed by tree lighting

By Lorne Stelmach

Two events will again officially welcome the Christmas season in downtown Morden next week.

The sixth annual Wrapping Up a Morden Christmas next Thursday evening will be followed by the tree lighting ceremony Friday.

The former is now in its sixth year, and the Morden and District Chamber of Commerce sees it as having become well established now as a community event aimed at promoting local businesses and encouraging people to shop locally.

"We're really excited to see this event continue and to grow, and I think it's something that people look forward to each year and start asking about," suggested executive director Candace Olafson.

It runs from 5 to 9:30 p.m., and you can take part by picking up your passport starting at any participating loca-

tion, then you gather stamps from the businesses as you shop.

Enter the completed passport in the draw boxes at any of these businesses by 10 p.m., and the prizes will be drawn Friday with the winners contacted.

Participants are then encouraged to wrap up the evening at Rock's Bar and Grill for appetizer and drink specials.

There are around 20 participating businesses that are listed on the chamber website, and you can also follow it on social media including Facebook.

"We really want people to have fun with it, and of course we want them to think about shopping local and supporting these local businesses," said Olafson.

"It's great to see the community supporting these local businesses and having fun while they do some of their shopping," she said. "You see people out and about shopping with groups of friends and family, and it really is just a great fun

event.

"It's a cool atmosphere throughout Morden that evening, and the retailers do such a great job of hosting with the different promotions that they might have going on as well."

Family fun is then to be had Friday with the annual Christmas tree light-

ing at the Morden Civic Centre.

Santa Claus arrives around 5:15 p.m., and there will be free photos with Jolly St. Nick courtesy of Steve Hiebert of Personal Expressions Photography.

Keep warm and roast marshmallows

by the outdoor fires manned by the Morden fire department, and Mayor Brandon Burley will do the honours with the tree lighting at 7 p.m. followed then by some fireworks.



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Do some of your Christmas shopping in Morden Thursday night then enjoy the tree lighting Friday evening.



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## Constipation: Is No. 2 hard for you?

**C**onstipation is a very common problem, affecting 16 per cent of young adults and 33 per cent of those over 65.

It's defined as less than three bowel movements per week, straining to pass stools, hard or painful stools, or a sense of incomplete emptying of the bowel.

Constipation is often caused or worsened by lifestyle factors, including inadequate fluid intake, inadequate physical activity, and inadequate intake of fruits



By Dr.  
Dan Hunt

and vegetables. It can also be caused by a number of medications, most commonly antihistamines (such as Benadryl), anti-nauseants (such as Gravol), and opioid painkillers (such as Tylenol#3).

Assuming that you are not experiencing any worrisome symptoms along with your constipation (such as blood in the stool, black stools, or weight loss), you can usually fix it without a visit to the doctor.

The first step is to correct any lifestyle factors that may be causing constipation by drinking at least two litres of water per day, eating at least five servings of fruits and vegetables per day (a serving is the size of your fist), eating whole grains, nuts and seeds, and exercising at least 30 minutes per day.

You should also review all of your prescription and over-the-counter medications with your pharmacist to see if any of these might be contributing to the constipation, and whether

there are less constipating alternatives.

If after all of these measures you are still struggling with symptoms of constipation, you may need to add in laxative medications. These come in two main categories: osmotic laxatives, which bring water into the bowel, and stimulant laxatives, which help the bowel to squeeze stool through.

A reasonable first step is to add natural psyllium fibre daily, which is made from the seeds of the Plantago Ovata plant. This comes in powders and capsules, flavoured and unflavoured. It must be taken with a large volume of water. The psyllium is not absorbed by your gut, so it provides bulk for your bowel to push through.

If this is not enough, adding polyethylene glycol daily can help. This powder is made from a synthetic sugar molecule that your gut does not absorb. It holds onto the water that you drink with it, helping wash the stool through your bowel.

If, despite using both of these laxatives and maintaining a healthy diet and exercise regime, you are still having issues with constipation, a stimulant laxative can be added. The two most common are plant-based senna and bisacodyl. These come as tablets that can be taken on an as-needed basis.

Do not use laxatives containing docusate, as this has been proven in clinical trials to be no better than a sugar pill, so you would be flushing your money down the toilet!

You will notice I have used only generic names for medications. This is because when you buy the drug store version instead of the brand name you get the exact same active ingredients, but at a lower price.

If all of the above has failed and you are still struggling with constipation, you should book an appointment to see your doctor.

## Wrestling a good draw in Morden

By Lorne Stelmach

When a leading national wrestling association returns to Morden this month, its promoter would love to have the chance to change some people's minds about it as a professional sport.

You don't necessarily need to be a fan in order to enjoy what all it offers, maintains Danny Warren of Canadian Wrestling's Elite.

"A lot of people have a pre-judgement of what professional wrestling is based on what they've seen on TV ... but there's no other form of entertainment like professional wrestling live," Warren said last week in advance of the latest tour that stops in Morden Thur., Nov. 28.

"You can see that there's wild athleticism ... you see these guys winding up ... I think once people come out and have the opportunity to see it for themselves, they go 'I had a great time there'," he continued.

"And especially in an intimate, smaller market like Morden, where the wrestlers can really interact with the fans not only before the show but during the show ... it's much more than a wrestling event, and you don't have to be a wrestling fan to enjoy it."

The current Canadian Wrestling's Elite tour closes out 2019 with 31 events in 31 days across five provinces all a part of The Juice Is On The Loose Tour - named for wrestling legend 'The Juice' Juventud Guerrera, who is headlining the lineup.

There is a full lineup of WWE stars including WWE champion 'Horror King' Vinny Marseglia and rival and former four time champion 'Hotshot' Danny

Duggan as well as women's wrestling star 'The Black Widow' and the Pembina Valley's own 'Glitch In The System' Jay Walker and much more.

There is a lot that goes into being a professional wrestler, noted Warren, and he again maintained it adds up to great entertainment.

"To be a professional wrestler, you have to be a great athlete, you have to be a great talker, you have to have great esthetics, you have to have great people skills. There's so many tools that go into being a success as a professional wrestler," he said.

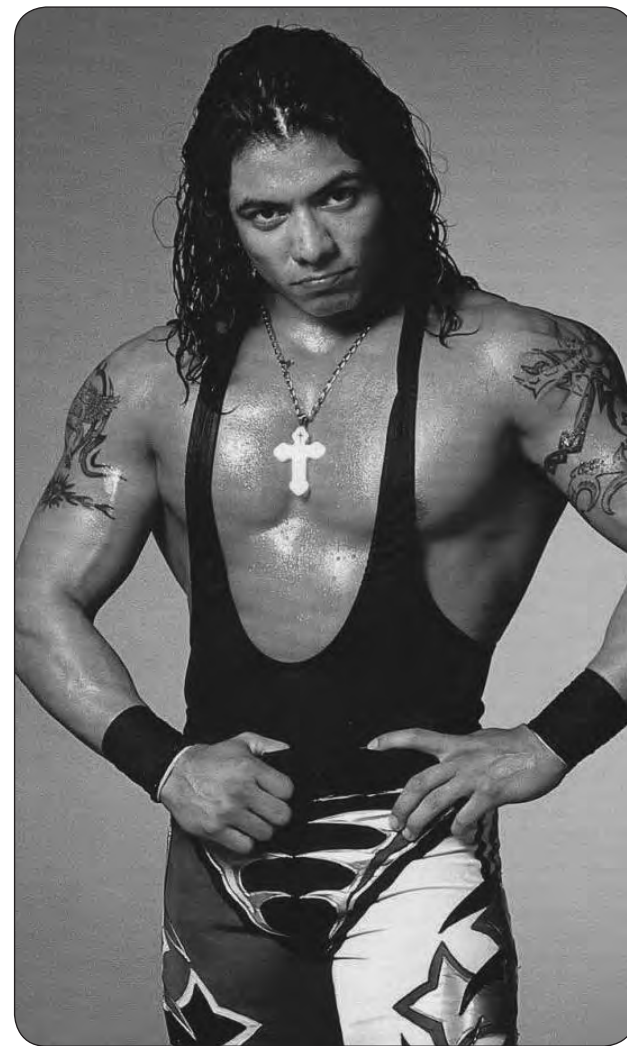
Warren also noted they have never been disappointed yet by the response when they come to Morden.

"It's always a great response, and it gets bigger and bigger each time, and that's absolutely wonderful to see," he said.

"We've been coming to Morden now for five or six years ... a lot of the time, a market will start to cap off where you've reached every wrestling fan ... and we know what our numbers are going to be when we show up, but the people of Morden keep surprising us. They keep showing up more each time.

"It's become one of our favorite stops on the WWE tour ... it's now usually the third or fourth weekend of a 30 or 40 day tour, and the fans of Morden respond."

The action takes place Thur., Nov. 28 at the Morden Friendship Centre. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. with bell time of 7 p.m. VIP first access tickets are \$24 with general admission of \$19 in advance or \$22 at the door. Advance tickets are available at Giant Tiger and online at [cwetickets.com](http://cwetickets.com).



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The Juice Is On The Loose Tour is named for wrestling legend 'The Juice' Juventud Guerrera, who is headlining the lineup.



# sports & recreation

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## Baseball hall honours Jack Callum

By Lorne Stelmach

Baseball continues to be a big part of his life, and his dedication to the game here has earned Jack Callum a special honour from the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame & Museum.

The former Miami-area resident is receiving the first honorary life membership from the hall of fame as part of the 2020 inductees.

Callum is already among the esteemed list of people with a place in the hall of fame, so this additional honour came as quite a surprise.

"I hadn't really expected this, but it certainly is a very nice honour, and I appreciate it," said Callum, who now calls Winnipeg home.

"I consider it a very high honour. I think there will be other people probably who will be given this honour in the future, and maybe some of them should have been ahead of me."

Cited for his outstanding dedication and service to the organization, Callum was a member of the hall of fame board of directors from 1998 to 2017 including serving as chairman from 2003 to 2011.

As chairman, he was responsible for two important initiatives including having worked tirelessly to make the local Morden committee an important contributor to decisions made by the board.

Secondly, he is credited as being the person most responsible for the success of the museum expansion project in 2008-2010. He spent countless hours planning the expansion, raising money, and consulting with contractors, lawyers and members of the

board.

Since stepping down as chairman, he has continued to volunteer on large hall of fame issues such as helping extend their lease agreement with the City of Morden and establishing a heritage trust fund in order to take advantage of matching funds from the Province of Manitoba.

Callum was also previously inducted for his many other achievements in baseball.

"I started out in midget juvenile baseball in Miami and southern Manitoba, and we were successful, particularly at the rural level," recalled Callum, who became involved in Miami baseball as a player beginning in the late 1940s, and from 1954 to 1956, the team won the rural juvenile crown.

Following his years of play, he remained involved in Manitoba baseball primarily as a builder and has been involved in many developments over the years.

Callum was also a prominent fastball player and coach of the Seven Sisters team in the North Eastern Manitoba Fastball League including serving as the league president in 1961 and 1962.

He has also been highly involved in Manitoba curling as player, club president, and board member and chair of the Foundation of the Manitoba Curling Association.

He has remained passionate about the game his whole life and has been glad to be able to keep giving back to the sport.

"I've followed baseball for many, many years," he concluded. "I've devoted quite a bit of time to it ... there are other people though ... Joe Wiw-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Jack Callum was cited for his outstanding dedication and service to the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum.

char has contributed a tremendous amount as well ... I'm sure some day he will be in this category as well."

The 2020 hall of fame inductees also include Ron Arnst, Les Charles, Blaine Fortin, Andrew Halpenny, John Koeker, Morris Mott and Kalam Paull as well as the Carman Goldeyes midgets of 1994-95 and juniors of 1997-2000, Elmwood Giants juniors of

2002-2007, Cardale Cougars bantams, midgets and bisons of 1971-75 and Portage Athletics midgets of 1991.

The Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame will hold its 24th annual induction banquet June 6 at the Morden Event Access Centre, and more information is available online at [www.mbhof.ca](http://www.mbhof.ca)

## Local skaters compete

Skate Canada Manitoba held its provincial figure skating sectional championship this past weekend in Winnipeg.

A number of Morden skaters took part in the event, and here is a summary of how they fared:

- Pre-juvenile women U11 - Molly Cowan, 2nd; Ky-Lynn Jenner, 3rd; Jessica Kagan, 5th.
- Pre-juvenile women U13 - Gabri-

elle Hildebrand, 1st; Kate Ginter, 4th.

- Juvenile women U12 - Alison Convery, 3rd.

- Juvenile women Y14 - Hailey Penner, 1st.

- Pre-novice women - Olivia Sawatzky, 5th; Sarah Kagan, 11th; Leah Braun, 12th; Annika Roberts, 15th.

Sectionals identify the top skaters in each province for advancement to the next round of qualifying eventsulti-

mately leading to the Canadian Figure Skating Championships.

Sectionals is a skater's first exposure to competitive stream competition and is to be organized from a technical perspective as closely as possible to the Canadian championships in terms of rules and competitive experience.

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# Royals drop a pair; Redskins fall

By Lorne Stelmach

The Winkler Royals remain winless through their first three games of the SEMHL season.

They slipped to 0-2-1 after falling 5-4 to the Warren Mercs in overtime last Wednesday then 8-2 to Carman Saturday.

The Morden Redskins meanwhile have a win and a loss after being beaten 5-1 by the Portage Islanders Friday.

Morden trailed 3-0 in the second period before Jordan Valentino got Morden on the board, but that was all they could manage on this night. Reed Peters took the loss in goal with 31 saves, while the shots on goal were even at 36 apiece.

Against Warren, Marlin Froese had a pair for the Royals, who trailed 3-2 after one but led 4-3 after two periods.

Michael St Croix had a goal and a

three point night and Remi Laurencelle chipped in with three assists, and Hayden Dola was heroic in net for the Mercs as he came up with 63 saves with the shots 67 to 40 in favour of the Royals.

Mark Owen had a hat trick and a five point night for the Beavers as Carman took period leads of 3-0 and 5-2 on their way to routing the Royals.

Froese and Phil Letkeman scored 21 seconds apart in the second period for Winkler's only two goals. Carman outshot Winkler 42 to 30 with Travis Klassen allowing five goals on 22 shots and Arnold Klippenstein allowing three goals on 20 shots.

Morden visited Notre Dame Wednesday to take on the Hawks, while Winkler was heading to Portage Friday, and Morden and Winkler have their first meeting of the season Monday.



PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT/VOICE

Winkler netminder Travis Klassen gets in front of a Warren shot late in the first period of action last Wednesday. The Royals lost 5-4 in overtime.

## Junior champions



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The Quality Inn Winkler Junior Curling Classic took place October 25-27, and team Hayley Bergman went 5 & 1 to win the women's event. Pictured in the photo are lead Janae Zacharias from Winkler with second Payton Bergman, third Anastasia Ginters and skip Hayley Bergman from Altona. Local sponsors included GTP, Winkler Dental Clinic, Access Credit Union, Iceburg Drive-In, GVE, IGA Altona, Prairie Insurance Brokers, Red River Mutual and Canwest Drywall.

## Female Hawks fall to Avros

By Lorne Stelmach

The struggles continue for Pembina Valley as the AAA female Hawks dropped a third straight game Saturday.

The 3-0 loss at the hands of the Winnipeg Avros saw the Hawks record fall to 2-6-0, and their four points left them in 7th place, just one point up on the cellar dwelling Interlake Lightning.

Pembina Valley couldn't get much pressure on the Avros, as Winnipeg goalie Liv Svenne only needed to make 14 saves to pick up the shut-

out. Meanwhile, Tria Enns had a busy night in the Hawks' net, stopping 37 of the 40 shots she faced.

The Hawks have a break from the regular season schedule this week with just an exhibition game against the Rink Hockey Academy of Winnipeg Sunday afternoon.

It won't get any easier for the Hawks then when they return to league play next weekend as they take on the two Winnipeg teams, which are challenging for the league lead. Pembina Valley hosts the Winnipeg Ice Friday night then heads into the city to take on the Avros Saturday.

## Twisters run streak to six

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Twisters continue to challenge for the league lead after picking up a sixth straight win Friday.

Doubling up the River East Royal Knights 4-2 has Pembina Valley victorious in seven of their first eight games of the Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League campaign.

Knights goalie Evan Baty kept them in this one with a 51 save performance as the Twisters held a 55 to 34 edge in shots on goal, and Martin Gagnon earned the win with 32 saves.

Jeremie Goderis, Jordan Keck, Brendan Keck and T.J. Matuszewski scored for Pembina Valley, which went 1 for 4 on powerplays while also killing off all four of their penalties.

The Twisters are trailing only the St. Vital Victorias while fending off Stonewall, St. James and Fort Garry Fort Rouge with a tight pack at the top of the standings.

Pembina Valley hosted Transcona in Morris Wednesday with the result not available at press time, then they paid a visit to St. Vital Thursday. They are back at home Sunday to welcome Stonewall.



# Zodiacs on top of zone four

By Lorne Stelmach

Garden Valley Collegiate climbed to the top of the zone four high school hockey standings with a pair of wins last week.

The Zodiacs first edged the Mountain Mustangs last Tuesday. Four goals in the second period propelled GVC to the win, and Drew Peters had a pair of goals with the shots 46 to 22 in favour of the Mustangs.

Then on Wednesday, the Zodiacs humbled their Winkler rivals with a 7-0 shutout of the Northlands Parkway Nighthawks. Michael Heppner and Kade Whale each had two goals, and Thomas Fehr got the shutout with GVC having a huge 60 to 10 edge in shots.

The win streak came to an end Monday however as the Zodiacs gave up a 3-1 first period lead in falling 5-4 to the Carman Cougars in overtime.

Meanwhile, the Morden Thunder last Tuesday outscored the Pembina Tigers in a 7-6 overtime victory. Zachary DeGraeve and Wyatt Livingstone

led the way with a pair of goals each, and the shots on goal were 27 to 21 in favour of the Thunder.

The Zodiacs were at 4 & 2 for eight points, and right behind them at 3-1-1 for seven points were the Morden Thunder, while the Nighthawks were 0 & 4.

GVC plays the Pembina Tigers Friday, while Morden is Morris Friday and NPC plays W.C. Miller Friday as well.

## VBALL CHAMPS

Meanwhile, in volleyball, the GVC junior varsity boys won a third consecutive tournament by coming out on top Nov. 1-2 at the Maples event in Winnipeg.

The Zodiacs defeated Calvin Christian, Maples, JH Bruns, Kelvin and Transcona before their victory over Vincent Massey Winnipeg - the 5th ranked team in Manitoba - in the finals

The team previously won the GVC and WC Miller tournaments.

The GVC varsity boys last Tuesday



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The GVC junior varsity boys won a third straight tournament with their victory at Maples in Winnipeg.

won over the Rosenort Redhawks in four sets with scores of 25-23, 25-19, 18-25, 25-22

The NPC Grade 9 junior varsity girls last Wednesday lost in three sets to the Sanford Sabres by scores of 25-16, 25-19, 25-13. The varsity boys lost last Tuesday in three sets to the Steinbach Sabres 25-17, 25-20, 25-7, while the girls fell in four sets by scores of 21-25, 25-13, 25-8, 25-17.

On Monday, NPC lost both matches

with Dakota, as the varsity boys fell 24-26, 26-24, 25-11, 25-19 while the varsity girls lost 25-11, 25-9, 25-6.

Also on Monday in the zone 4 junior varsity boys semi-finals, it was NPC over Sanford 25-11, 25-17, 21-25, 9-25, 15-0, while W.C. Miller beat 25-11, 25-11, 25-10.

In the zone four junior varsity girls semi-finals, it was W.C. Miller over NPC 25-23, 25-21, 25-21, while Sanford beat Morden 25-11, 25-14, 25-16.

# Flyers extend road streak

Rookie defenseman Kyle Lamoureux scored the game winning goal in the eighth round of the shootout to give the Winkler Flyers a 6-5 victory in Neepawa Sunday helping the club win their seventh straight game away from home.

Dorin Luding also saved his best effort for the end, as he stopped all eight Neepawa shooters and made a highlight reel save in the final moments of overtime as the Flyers earned their 10th win of the season.

The 3-on-3 overtime period was back and forth with a number of great chances both ways.

With just over 30 seconds left in overtime, Luding made an unbelievable glove save on another Will Highet breakaway, and the score remained 5-5 through 65 minutes of play.

Both goaltenders stood tall in the shootout and when Kyle Lamoureux scored through the five-hole with the final shot of round eight, the Flyers took home the extra point.

Luding, who improved to 4-0-1 in his last five starts, earned the win in goal as the Flyers outshot Neepawa 34-30. Winkler went 0-for-5 on the powerplay and 2-for-6 on the penalty-kill.

The Flyers, who improved their overall record to 10-5-1, were 7-1-0 on the road as they headed to Selkirk on Tuesday for their first meeting of the year against the Steelers. They are

then at Dauphin Friday and OCN Saturday followed by a trip to Steinbach Monday.

## FIGHTING CANCER

The Flyers will not only take on the visiting Dauphin Kings Nov. 24 but will also join the fight against cancer.

Working with the Winkler Auto Dealers, the Flyers host Hockey Fights Cancer night in support of the Canadian Cancer Society and Katie Cares.

Support the Canadian Cancer Society with the purchase of I Fight For cards which will be displayed in the lobby, and the Flyers during warmup will wear special Hockey Fights Cancer jerseys which will be auctioned off after the game, and the proceeds go to Katie Cares.

Prior to the game, the Flyers will also pay tribute to the late Greg Ens who lost his battle with cancer this past spring. Ens served the Flyers in many capacities over the years and was a great supporter of the game as well as Katie Cares.

## GETTING A SHOT

Winkler Flyers forward Justin Svenson was recently called up to the Western Hockey League's Swift Current Broncos.

The Ile des Chenes native led the Flyers with 18 points on 4 goals and

14 assists in 15 games and had been 7th in the MJHL points race.

"He helped us on that big streak, and he really came in and helped our team find some swagger and is a really important piece of the puzzle here," said coach Kelvin Cech.

"And on the other side, I'm really

# Male Hawks still in the hunt

By Lorne Stelmach

The male Pembina Valley Hawks kept pace with the league leaders by picking up five of a possible six points on the road this past week.

The Hawks recorded a 6-2 win over the Southwest Cougars last Wednesday in Souris, and they then gave Yellowhead a good battle Friday in Shoal Lake before falling to the Chiefs 4-3 in overtime.

On Saturday, they were in Dauphin, where they rebounded to take care of the Parkland Rangers with a 6-1 victory.

It improved their record to 9-3-1-0 for 19 points, which has them in fourth place but just a few points back of Yellowhead and the Winnipeg Thrashers and Wild.

Against the Cougars, the Hawks expanded a 1-0 first period lead to 4-2 after 40 minutes.

Riley Goertzen led the way with a hat trick, while other goals came from Trent Crane, Derek Wiebe and Trent

happy for him. He started in the Western Hockey League and is going to go and give it another shot and I hope he gets in and does well and we don't see him back here in Winkler, but I obviously do hope we see him back in Winkler so we will see what happens."

Penner. The shots were 41 to 24 in favour of Pembina Valley, and Brock Moroz got the win with 22 saves.

The Hawks trailed Yellowhead 2-0 partway through the second, came back to even it up and forced overtime by tying it at 3-3 with four minutes remaining.

The powerplay made a difference with Pembina Valley going 2 for 7 as they got goals from William Irvine and Trent Crane with a pair. Moroz made 26 saves with the Hawks holding a 36-30 edge in shots.

It was Roux Bazin's turn to pick up the hat trick Saturday in leading the Hawks to the win over Parkland.

Leading 2-0 and 4-1 at the intermissions, Pembina Valley also got goals from Crane, Daniel Isaak and Andrew Boucher, while Reid Dyck made 30 saves with the shots on goal 49 to 31 in favour of the Hawks.

The Hawks have only one game this week with a visit to Lundar Saturday to take on the Interlake Lightning.



# Agriculture

## Harvest sending more kids to camp

By Harry Siemens

Many people remember the Harvest for Kids combine events with the last one setting a world record with over 300 combines harvesting on the same field at the same time near Winkler last year.

Other single field harvests took place in Saskatchewan and the most recent one north of Winkler on George Klassen's farm Nov. 2.

With the growing season of 2019 being anything but ordinary - from cold, dry and then wet to early snow in October, it was difficult to plan for a harvest event, except to pray for a day not too cold with little to no snow on the field.

During the harvest of a 73-acre corn field involving volunteer combines, operators, trucks and drivers, Harvest for Kids coordinator George Klassen said the sole purpose for this harvest is to raise funds for bible camps.

"This field will provide enough funds to pay for approximately 15,000 children to attend camp," said Klassen. "Each row of the corn pays for about 100 children for \$5 per child."

Klassen said everything's been donated except the fertilizer, so this field is going to produce approximately \$50,000 and send up to 15,000 kids to camp, and CCI is looking to expand the acres and the fields for next year.

"What we'll be looking at is even to

get farmers to do five, maybe 10 acres out of their plots because it makes such a difference when we send the kids to camp. It's a huge difference. So if we have everybody doing a little bit, then we can make a huge difference," he said.

"We're in five different countries, but the majority of it goes to India. So actually the program for the coming year is that the churches there are going to be participating more than they have in the past, so we're assuming this could even be 20,000 kids that we will send to camp from this field. So that is awesome."

Harvest For Kids is there to help raise awareness for Children's Camps International by inviting the agricultural community to get involved. Canadian farmers and businesses are showing how passionate they can be about giving back and working together to make a difference in the lives of children.

The efforts have set several world records in the past with their massive harvest events across Canada. The most recent record for the most combine harvesters working simultaneously in a single field occurred in 2018 with a whopping 303 combines in Manitoba.

Other projects in Saskatchewan had or will have similar harvests as the one north of Winkler Saturday.

Children's Camps International is



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Volunteers working the field for a Harvest for Kids regional harvest.

currently involved with churches in Brazil, Mexico, Cambodia, India and Kenya. Churches and camp workers invite children to come to day camps for one week, where they eat, play games and learn about Jesus.

On average, 80 percent of the children decide to follow Jesus, and the churches running these camps are obligated to continue teaching them through a follow-up program by meeting with them once a week.

## Engaging with farm activists



Animal Agriculture Alliance, an industry-united, non-profit organization, helps bridge the communication gap between farm and fork.

Connecting key food industry stakeholders to arm them with responses to emerging issues, it engages food chain influencers and promote con-

sumer choice by helping them better understand modern animal agriculture, says vice president Hannah Thompson-Weeman.

I asked her for a response in a recent interview about the situation in Alberta, where animal activists barged into a colony farm and took away five live turkeys, and she said it's very reassuring how seriously the government in Alberta is taking this situation.

"It's unfortunate that our neighbours to the north are starting to

see some of these trespassing thefts, large-scale protests on farms that we've been seeing here in the US for the past few years. And this is an escalation from activist groups recently," said Thompson-Weeman.

"Groups in the past, maybe a decade or so, had focused more on getting hired on farms and doing these undercover video campaigns, which of course, come with their host of issues and challenges. But it's even more alarming when we see people go into

farms, go into barns, sit down with animals, as we all in animal agriculture probably cringed as you said that because it's a bio-security nightmare.

"These people will go from farm to farm to try to find one they can get into ... we know they don't follow the meticulous and strict bio-security protocols that are in place on farms to make sure animals are kept safe and kept healthy."

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### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of **MARY ELEANOR DOREEN SMITH**, late of the City of Morden, Manitoba, Deceased.

All claims against the above Estate duly verified by Statutory Declaration must be filed with the undersigned at their offices, 3-175 Roblin Blvd. East, Winkler, Manitoba, R6W 0H2, on or before the 27th day of November, 2019.

**DATED at Winkler, Manitoba, this 29th day of October, 2019.**

Thompson Dorfman Sweatman LLP  
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Solicitors for the Executors  
Attention: Scott J. Hoepfner  
Telephone No. 204-325-6853

## PUBLIC NOTICE



### RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF STANLEY PUBLIC NOTICE - BOARD OF REVISION

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

#### APPLICATION FOR REVISION

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

- liability to taxation;
- amount of an assessed value;
- classification of property; or
- a refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under Subsection 13(2).

#### APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

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

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

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

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

Dale Toews - Secretary  
Board of Revision  
Rural Municipality of Stanley  
23111 PTH 14W  
Box 1600, Winkler, MB, R6W 4B5

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### CITY OF WINKLER - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING UNDER THE PLANNING ACT

The Council of the City of Winkler, under the authority of The Planning Act, will hold a Public Hearing, at the Winkler Council Chamber, 185 Main Street, Winkler, Manitoba, on Tuesday, December 10th, 2019 at 7:00 PM, at which time and place the Council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-Law No. 2244-19, of the City of Winkler.

The general intent of the above By-Law No. 2244-19, is to zone the land described below, Namely:

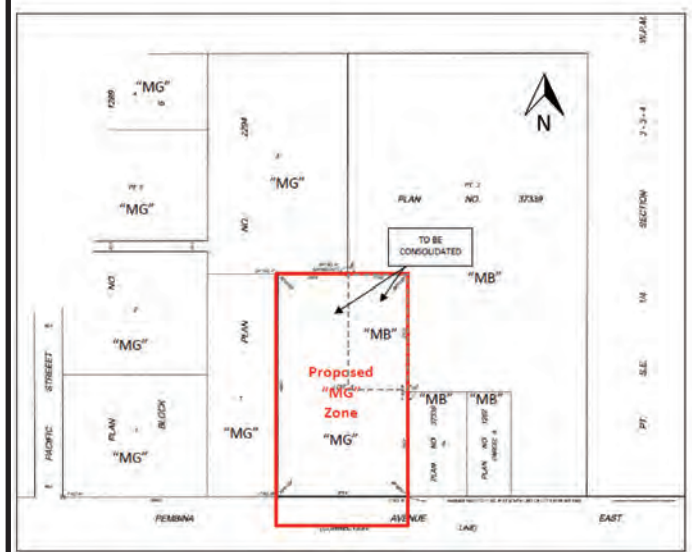
All of Lot 1, Plan No. (Dep. 1326/2019) MLTO in the SE ¼ 3-3-4 WPM as shown outlined in a heavy solid line on the map attached hereto as Schedule "A", and forming part of this by-law, be rezoned  
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TO: "MG" INDUSTRIAL GENERAL ZONE

A copy of the above By-Law No. 2244-19, and supporting material may be inspected by any persons between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday to Friday, in the City Office.

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### Rudolf Klassen 1938 – 2019

On Tuesday, October 29, 2019 at Boundary Trails Health Centre, Rudy Klassen, 81 of Winkler, MB formerly of Morden went to his eternal rest.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife Elsie (nee Nickel); sons Greg and Lisa, Glen and Christina; and six grandchildren as well as three sisters and their families. He was predeceased by his parents, Abram and Maria Klassen, two sisters and two brothers.

Memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, November 1, 2019 at the Morden Mennonite Church with interment prior at the Southside Cemetery.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Rudy's memory to the Canadian Food Grains Bank.

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